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HPC Orientation 1975

By Hal Hughes

Orientation began this year on Monday August 25th with the arrival of the "Core Committee." With only five short days to prepare for the new crop of freshmen, the small group of nine worked from early in the morning on into the late afternoon. Information had to be compiled, packets had to be assembled, name tags were printed, and activities were planned. Core was lead by orientation chairperson Pam Pegram and was staffed by the following students: Joe Mann (entertainment chm.), Carol Spaulding (registration chm.), Roy Hardee (testing chm.), Marilyn Wilson (big sister chm.), Hal Hughes (big brother chm.), Ced Gonter (alumni advisor), Lydia Brown, and Sid Baker.

The arrival of the Orientation Committee on Saturday the 31st began with a combination picnic and organizational meeting. Committee chairman met briefly with their individual groups to finalize plans that were to be effected in the next two days.

Four main activities filled the first day of our new freshmen and transfer students moving in to their room, registering, a picnic, and a "talent" show. The picnic was designed to allow the parents and advisors to become acquainted. Mr. Caldwell and his hard working staff provided a menu of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, and ice cream. His efforts are appreciated. Talent for the evening entertainment was provided primarily by the committee; however, several of the newcomers were persuaded to become involved in a little good-natured fun. Following the show big brothers and big sisters were introduced, and they escorted their little brothers and sisters off for a meeting to answer their many questions.

Alarm clocks sounded early on Monday morning. Sleepily everyone got up to begin testing. Placement tests are a necessary evil that all new college students must endure.

Following the tests, Roy Hardee and his committee graded and compiled the results which are necessary for registration. That evening a mixer was held to enhance our newest members to become better acquainted with one another. The ice was broken, and many new friends were made.

Entertainment was provid-

ed by CUT GLASS at the orientation dance on Tuesday night. Some of the early arriving upperclassmen managed to get a sneak preview of the new additions to our campus community.

Wednesday was probably the most important day to the freshmen and transfers. Classes were registered for, books were bought, and I.D.'s

were made. Now they were beginning to feel a real sense of belonging. Even though some of the schedules were not completely what were anticipated, the orientation people and advisors did everything in their power to help arrange satisfactory schedules. Karen Koelsch set up a Co-Rec night for Wednesday. The big brother

and big sister groups composed the teams for the competition.

No alarm clocks sounded for the new freshmen on Thursday. They remained in slumber, half listening to the sounds of morning and dreaming of what the upperclassmen would really be like when they arrived later that day.

First Day at High Point College



Weekly Activities Bulletin

The Weekly Activities Bulletin will be a regular feature of the **Hi-Po**. It will be a reminder of what's happening on campus. This is open to all clubs or organizations. Any announcements must be submitted by Wednesday, noon of the week prior to the event, preferably Tuesday by 5 p.m. Announcements may be sent through campus mail to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038.

Activities for the week of September 6-12 are:

Friday Sept. 5
Library Open House, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday September 6
I.F.C. Dance 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday September 7
Chapel Service 6:00 p.m.
F.C.A. 7 - 9 p.m.
Tuesday September 9
Student Union Concert 8 - 12 p.m.
Friday September 12
S.C.A. Retreat (Sept. 12, 13, 14)
Moose Lodge Student Union 8 - 12 p.m.



Yes, the Hi-Po
will appear each
Friday at noon.!

Prospectus

Dr. W.L. DeLeeuw
Advisor, HI-Po

To stimulate communication among faculty, students, and administration the **HI-Po** this year will be featuring weekly four regular columns. The first column, the Faculty Forum, will be written by various members of the departments now consolidated under four broad divisions: Humanities, Natural Science, Social Science, Business Administration. Each division will have three articles devoted to programs, courses, activities, and any events of interest to students and faculty. A second column, From Roberts Hall, will feature articles from faculty, administration, and staff in Roberts Hall concerning primarily administrative affairs. These two columns will be invaluable in explaining new programs or already existing ones. The following dates have been assigned for the two columns:

	Faculty Forum	From Roberts Hall
September 12	Humanities	Religious Opportunities
September 19	Business Adm	Financial Aid - Work Study
September 26	Social Science	Financial Aid - Basic Educational Opportunity Grant
October 3	Natural Science	Campus Center Recreation
October 10	Humanities	Admissions - Ambassadors
October 17	Business	Panther Club
October 24	Social Science	Student Personnel - Infirmary
October 31	Natural Science	Student Personnel - Housing Policies
November 7	Humanities	Student Personnel - Discipline
November 14	Business Adm	Business Affairs- Fun Fund
November 21	Social Science	Admissions - Prospective Students on Campus
December 5	Natural Science	New Academic Programs

Two other regular columns will also be appearing. Mr. Woody Gibson will feature a weekly Sports Column for the Physical Education Department. And the Library will be offering choice **bon mots** on new books, activities, and programs.

These four regular columns, along with the appearance of the **HI-Po** each Friday will cover faculty and administrative affairs for the fall semester. We look forward to all four and welcome responses to all the columns in Letters to the Editor.

Any other faculty member or department wishing to contribute regularly or irregularly to the paper should contact either Rebecca Butler or Jane Curtis, Associate Editors, **HI-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Monday, September 8, 10-11,
Publications Room, Campus

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Welcome From The Editors

We would like to welcome all students both old and new to High Point College. We hope everyone has a good year. We, the associate editors, would like to encourage all interested students to volunteer their services for their school newspaper.

The **HI-Po** is a small newspaper, but we hope to reach out and have something of interest to all students. We will include this year advertising pertinent to all campus life; a faculty forum column; a weekly activities bulletin; regular articles from departments and letters to the editor.

For this to be a weekly newspaper, we need interest and cooperation from the students of High Point College. If anyone is interested in getting involved with the newspaper, please contact Dr. DeLeeuw, Jane Curtis or Rebecca Butler.

The **HI-Po** will appear regularly every Friday around noon in the college cafeteria, snack bar, dorms, library. Office hours for the **HI-Po** are 2:30-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Library Hours

The library will be open for your convenience at: Monday - Thursday 8:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday - 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday - 12:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Fellowship Teams: Christian Love & Effort Personified

Charles Halipilias

Fellowship Teams is a Christian Fellowship of the "Body of Christ" here on campus. As an effort of the Philosophy & Religion Dept. and its purpose is to serve as a sharing fellowship for growing Christians and is qualified so that academic credit can be attained. In the past, it has met on Thursday nights from 7:00 til 9:00 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Campus Center, but this meeting place is subject to change by the whims of the students and their availability. Fellowship Teams will be sponsored by Rev. Charles Teague, our campus Chaplain.

What does Fellowship Teams do or what should one expect from it? It is a body of

Christians who meet in regular programmed meetings, set up by the students themselves, and learn about ways in which the Christian message may be expressed to youth groups. These ways are in form of worship, Study, Recreation, and various other ways of Program Planning for Youth. In essence, the fellowship is divided into groups of five or six where they grow and coordinate themselves as an effective unit. Individually as groups, they will have the opportunity to be sent out on "lay witness

missions" to various churches in the area and lead the church's youth group through a weekend of Christian fellowship. The means of coming about the practical knowledge in handling youth groups and program planning will be the task of fellowship team's weekly meetings.

My own personal experience with fellowship teams meetings in the past are one of sheer delight. It's a great pleasure to meet new people, make lasting friends, work together in a cause that is not only worthy but fun and most

of all share with each other and our fellowman the love and the faith that we hold so dear. Fellowship teams is more than a pleasure because it is fulfilling not only to the people involved but the people that they come in contact with. You will find satisfaction personally, socially, and most of all as a growing Christian.

More information will be available about Fellowship Teams activities after the officer's meeting on Sept. 4. A certainty on the fellowship teams calender is the FALL RETREAT at Camp Mt.

Shepherd on Sept. 19-21. The purpose of this first Retreat will be to introduce the new members to the program and to officially initiate Fellowship Teams into the Fall Semester. Anyone who is interested at this point in fellowship teams should contact Charles "Charlie" Teague whose office is located at the Chapel on the SW corner of campus.

May the Christian plea of LOVE be heard by all on campus, and understood that Fellowship Teams is not a closed group, but welcomes all to its open arms of fellowship.

Chapel Services Change Time

Due to requests from a significant number of students, Campus Worship Services in the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays during the Fall Semester. The Service for Sunday, September 7 will be a celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Everyone is welcome.

WANT ADS

Want a ride home? Have something to sell? If the answer is yes, then place an ad in your student paper - The HI-Po. The price is \$1.50 per column inch. All ads must be submitted by noon Wednesday to be published in that week's paper on Friday.

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The Sports Corner

by Woody Gibson
Sports Information Director

The long hot days of summer are almost behind us and we can look forward to those cool refreshing nights and warm afternoons as the autumn weather arrives. School and classes have begun. Some assignments have already been made. Happily, with the arrival of the fall and the beginning of school, the intercollegiate athletic seasons also begin. And High Point College has a long and proud tradition in athletics.

For those unfamiliar with

recent history, just feast your eyes on the following: Cross-Country (District 26 Champs for six years in a row); Soccer (1974 Conference Champions); Baseball (Conference and District 26 titleholders for the second consecutive year; six of seven years as conference champs and four of six years as District 26 winners; a 42-6 mark last season; six straight 30 plus winning seasons with national rankings as high as second); Track (five conference crowns in the past six years to add to four district titles in the past five seasons); Tennis (a fourth consecutive conference and

district title sweep and a return to the nationals, an eighth place finish; winners of 89 straight duel matches). In addition, the Purple Panthers basketball team had a winning season, capping it with an astounding 18-point victory over nationally ranked Guilford College in the 1975 conference semi-finals, only to bow to Pfeiffer in the finals. The golf team improved to fourth place finishes in both the conference and district. The women's athletic program, really just starting out, is building with much success predicted for this year.

Even though we are coming

off our greatest year ever, there is still room for improvement in many areas. One of these areas is student support. Fans in the stands. Enthusiasm and pride.

Many of you will attend a lot of basketball games this winter. And many will wander down to the baseball field in the spring to soak up some sun and check out the baseball team. Well and good. But does it stop there? How many field hockey games did you see last fall? Those women posted the first winning record in the history of High Point College. What about soccer? Many were in attendance

during the District 26 playoffs. Few during the regular season. Women's volleyball is played at night in the fall. It's very interesting. How many matches will you take the time to attend? Admittedly cross-country is difficult to watch but meets begin and end the HPC track.

Your support means much to these competitors who represent High Point College. I'm not going to issue a challenge, trying to pit the Freshman Class against the Upperclassmen. That's been overdone everywhere. This article is merely one of awareness, for returning students as well as new students. Don't be one of the many who say "Gee, I didn't even know they were playing today". Schedules for all athletic events can be obtained in Alumni Gym as well as being posted in the gym on the bulletin board. Make it a point to see when each team does perform. Make it a point to see the match or meet or game. There is no charge.

High Point College has a long and proud tradition in fan support in athletics. We have good teams. Let them know you appreciate their efforts.

Clubs and Organizations

High Point College has a variety of clubs and organizations. Please contact the presidents of any of the following organizations if you are interested.

American Humanics Student Association - Gary Hemby; Apogee - Editor, Vicki Huntley; Christian Action Now - Paul McNeill; Circle K - Ken Keiser; Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Caroline Clements; Hi-Po - Associate Editors, Rebecca Butler and Jane Curtis; Phoenix - Ron Dodson; Photography Club - Gary Vanlandingham; Physical Education - Kim Dillard; Society for Advancement of Management - Allen Carter; Student Government Association - Steve Locke; Student for Christian Action - Carol Cladney, Anna Verkouteren; Student National Education Association - Cathy Brown; Student Union - Ben Probert; Tower Players - Karen Adams; Tutorial Program - Molly Zimmer, Sandy Grimm; Women's Recreation Association - Ann Smith; Writer's Club - Rebecca Butler; Zenith - Danny Bowman.

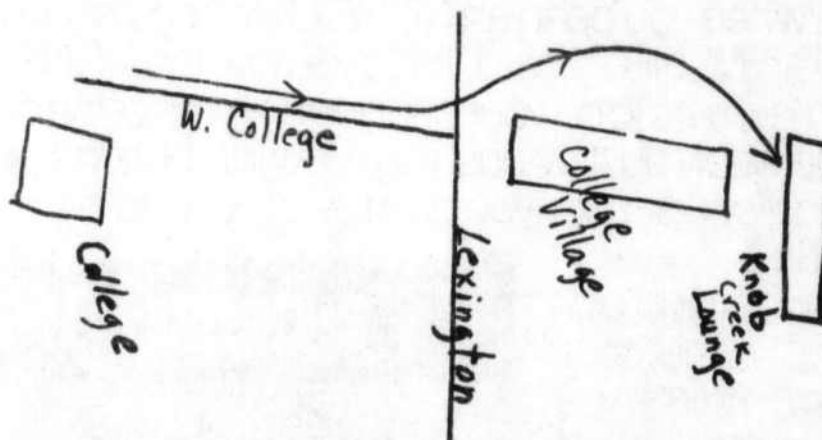
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September 12, 1975

New Faculty Faces On Campus

Six new faculty members will join High Point College for the new academic year starting today. They are Mrs. Carol A. Brantley, Lyman H. Rickard, Miss Frances J. Shamberg, Dr. William H. Shirley, Dr. John F. Moehlmann, and Mrs. Roy Epperson.

Classes for the new year began on Friday after a four-day period of orientation and registration. Dr. Wendell M. Patton announced the appointments.

Mrs. Carol A. Brantley, a native of High Point, will be assistant librarian and instructor. She graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and earned her library science degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Her previous library experience includes employment with Wilson Library at UNC-Chapel Hill and as head of audio-visual services at High Point public library.

Rickard, a native of Virginia, will be an instructor in chemistry. He earned his undergraduate degree from University of Southern Miss-

issippi and remained there as a teaching-research assistant. He earned his master's degree from Southern Mississippi earlier this year. Richard is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Shamberg, a resident of Greensboro, will be an instructor in Modern Languages. She earned her bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College and her master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.



Mr. Rickard

Dr. Piacentino Publishes Articles

Dr. E.J. Piacentino, Assistant Professor of English, has recently had two articles accepted for publication in the field of American literature.

The **Main Street** Mode in Selected Minor Southern Novels of the 1920's, in the **Sinclair Lewis Newsletter**. This article demonstrates the pervasive influence of Sinclair Lewis's best selling novel, **Main Street** (1920), on Edith Summers Kelley's **Weeds** (1922), Emania N. Sachs's **Talk** (1924), and T.S. Stribling's **Birthright** (1922), **Teetallow** (1926), and **Bright Metal** (1928). **Main Street** brought to the attention of these three aspiring southern writers the literary potential of iconoclastic social realism as an effective mode for treating the subject matter of the provincial small town.

"The Significance of Pap's Drunken Diatribe Against the Government in **Huckleberry Finn**," an article accepted for publication by the **Mark Twain Journal**, focuses on an incident that occurs in Chapter Six of **Huckleberry Finn**. Pap Finn's drunken tirade is important for three reasons: it introduces the basic ironic strategy that Mark Twain employs throughout the remainder of the book; it establishes as a recurring motif the pattern of hypocritical behavior exhibited in the actions of many of the characters Huck encounters after this chapter; and it initiates Huck's as well as the reader's education into the inhuman, pretentious ways of antebellum southern white society.

Dr. Piacentino has also

Miss Shamberg has taught previously at Greensboro College. She has spent summers in Spain and Mexico and is fluent in Spanish, French and Portuguese.

Dr. Shirley will be assistant professor of history. He received his Ph.D. degree earlier this year from the University of South Carolina. He earned his bachelor's degree from Clemson University and his master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

Shirley's previous teaching experience includes four years as graduate assistant and teaching assistant at the University of South Carolina. Before coming to High Point College, he was instructor in history at Shorter College. He is a member of the Southern Historical Association.

Dr. John F. Moehlmann, Knoxville, Tennessee, has been appointed assistant

professor of English at High Point College.

Before attending graduate school Moehlmann taught at the University of South Carolina at Florence; he was also affiliated with the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University and he was a teaching assistant at Appalachian State University.

He won a dissertation fellowship a year ago and was a runner-up for Teacher of the Year award at the University of Tennessee in 1973.

He received his Ph.D.



Dr. Moehlmann

ner's **Absalom, Absalom!** (1936) and **The Forge** (1931), **The Store** (1932), and **Unfinished Cathedral** (1934), a trilogy written by the Tennessee novelist, T.S. Stribling.

"The Ubiquitous Tom Sawyer: Another View of the Conclusion of **Huckleberry Finn**" attempts to demonstrate that the controversial ending of Mark Twain's masterpiece -- that is the final ten chapters at which time Tom Sawyer is awkwardly introduced into the narrative again -- is weakly contrived and ineffective because the author subverts his art in order to carry out his apparent intended purpose: to restore the comic tone that dominates the early chapters of the book.

"Susanna Haswell Rowson: A Checklist" is a bibliography listing the various editions of the novels of Susanna Rowson -- (a highly popular writer of the Early National Period who more than any other American novelist of this era helped to popularize the subject matter of seduction) and selected

degree in English from the University of Tennessee last year. He earned his master's degree from Appalachian State University and his bachelor's degree from Lenoir Rhyne College.

Moehlmann was formerly a high school teacher in the Knoxville area and a teaching assistant for the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Roy Epperson, is joining the faculty as Instructor in the Department of Psychology, teaching introductory courses in human growth and development.



Mrs. Epperson

works about her.

"T.S. Stribling: A Checklist for His Southern Novels" is another bibliographical compilation including data on the various editions of Stribling's seven southern novels, contemporary book reviews, of these novels, and selected criticism about Stribling and his work.

NEW DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION

Yes, the printer was shocked that we had enough for a twelve page issue. Therefore, to run an 8 page issue weekly, we are asking that all articles and contributions be typed and submitted by **Tuesday, 5 p.m.** of the week of publication. This particularly applies to announcements for the **Weekly Activities Bulletin**.



Mrs. Shamberg

submitted four other articles for possible publication pending notice by editors.

"Another Possible Source for **Absalom, Absalom!**" points out a number of very close parallels between Faulk-



Dr. Piacentino

Prospectus 2

by Dr. W.L. DeLeeuw
Advisor HI-PO

Last issue, we announced the appearance of four regular contributions to the **Hi-Po**: Faculty Forum (Four New Departmental Divisions), From Roberts Hall (Administrative News), Sports Corner (P.E. Department), and Library Bon Mots (Library). In this issue or the next, we are more than pleased to announce five more regular weekly contributions.

Pat Jobe returns renewed and refanged with witty barbs aimed at everything in particular in a column entitled *The Gadfly's Apprentice*. Dr. Earl Crow in the Religion Department will contribute philosophically to our understanding in a column yet to be titled. This week, he has contributed to the Faculty Forum. The English Department will try to cover God, man, universe and communications in a feature, *The Corner of Cooke*. The Student Personnel Office, under the direction of Dean Guy, will post general news on Campus Center activities, student discipline, and college campus life. The Human Relations Department, a fast growing and unique preparation for work in youth councils and services, will be represented by Dr. Fuller each week.

Of course, the Weekly Activities Bulletin is a regular. Please submit all announcements by Tuesday, 5 p.m. prior to the week of the event. Also please note the appearance of the College Campus Forum topics.

Any other club, organization, or department wishing to be heard regularly should contact the editors. While informally soliciting regular contributions, I was informed that a particular department probably would not have enough news for each week. Personally, I believe that any department, small or large, that thinks it has nothing important to communicate at least once a week has a weak view of its vital role in a liberal arts college. There are countless possibilities for any department each week; faculty grants and study, clubs, and related community affairs off campus, introduction of new courses, changes in basic requirements, faculty views on forum debates, seminar papers, unique independent projects, student involvement in community projects, cultural arts events. The list could continue. But if your club, organization, or department does not regularly have a voice in the **Hi-Po**, it is, to put it simply, **your fault**. Contact the **Hi-Po**.

College Campus Forum:

Premarital Sex on the College Campus



Each month, the **Hi-Po** will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be **signed** or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for September, premarital sex on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Also, feel free to offer possible topics for future discussion. Some suggested topics are: Basic College Requirements: Outdated or Necessary? The Value of a Liberal Arts Education, Student Rights, Dorm Facilities and Upkeep on Campus, Politics on Campus, Cultural Arts Requirements: Effective or Ineffective?, You may think of others you wish to be discussed. But at least **think** and **respond**.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, September 12

Last day to add courses;
SCA Retreat; Mooselodge 8 - 12 p.m.

Saturday September 13

SCA Retreat

Sunday September 14

Chapel 11:30 a.m.

Monday September 15

Track - Campbell - away
4:30 p.m.; Alpha Delta Theta
open house 12-2 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha open
house 6-12 p.m.

Tuesday September 16

Delta Sigma Phi open house
6-12 p.m.

Wednesday September 17

Zenith meeting - 4 p.m.
Publications Room; Theta Chi
openhouse 6-12 p.m.

Thursday September 18

Track - Davidson - home
4:30 p.m.; Pi Kappa Alpha
open house 6-12 p.m.;
Fellowship Teams 7-9 p.m.
Conference Room, Campus
Center.

Zenith News

Upperclassmen:

You're probably wondering what happened to the 1974-75 Zenith. Well, needless to say, we all are. Now for a serious note, the 1975 Zenith has been sent to the printers and should be appearing on the High Point College campus shortly after the Thanksgiving break.

Prayer Breakfast

The Prayer Breakfast for the Faculty will be revived this year on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. These meetings will be more structured than last year and will conclude in time for you to attend your 8:00 class. Please join us next Tuesday (and every Tuesday during the school year) at 7:30 a.m. in the Private Dining Room.

Charles Teague
Chaplain

The *Synthesis* is now accepting contributions to be printed in the **Hi-Po**. Please send all poems, short stories, essays, art work and photography. Submit your work to Mary Guffey or Dr. DeLeeuw.

LIBRARY BON MOT

The first seedless naval oranges in the United States were from a dozen budded sapplings brought from Bahia, Brazil, in 1871 by William Saunders, horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Faculty Forum

The Spirit of Liberal Education

by Dr. Earl Crow

Humanities Division, Professor and Chairman, Religion

The terms liberal and conservative have come to designate modes of thought and behavior which are in juxtaposition and which are so antithetical as to be mutually exclusive. This is unfortunate; for, in actual fact, the terms are descriptive of attitude which may inhere in the same mind and are essentially compatible. It is erroneous to identify conservatism with reactionism. The conservative spirit attempts to guarantee the conservation of those truths which have proven themselves to be of value through experience to be of value through experience, but it is receptive to the critical evaluation of established truths and the free exploration of new truths. The reactionary mind recoils from any encounter with the unfamiliar.

The essence of liberalism is its respect for freedom, and it is at this point that liberalism and conservatism are sympathetic to each other. Within an educational context, liberalism creates the atmosphere essential to free enquiry; but, tempered by the conservative concern for the preservation of truths tried by time, it rejects the nihilist temptation to scrap tradition. Thus, liberalism frees one from a superficial and naive repudiation of the past as well as from the rigidity of the reactionary spirit. It frees one to be for truth wherever it is discovered.

Integrity and courage are requisite to liberal education, i.e., to the free, untethered search for truth. This is true not only because of the threat of self-disintegration which the very act of questioning poses to every inquirer but also because the reactionary spirit of society tends to support the status quo. Thus, to truly engage in liberal education one must be willing to risk the inner disquieting effects of a deliberate suspension of judgement as well as the solitude of social execration. One must be an iconoclast, daring to overturn the Baconian idols of tradition. Society will attempt to defend itself with pleas for cultural continuity and social stability - (or the maintenance of national security?) - but the inquiring spirit will not capitulate nor surrender its freedom to question.

As a student at High Point College seeking a liberal education, you have a duty as well as a right to demand free inquiry. There are no taboos. All subjects and questions relevant to life are legitimate subjects for inquiry. Do not be contented with pat answers. Do not accept uncritically what you are told. Question everything. There are no sacrosanct answers or solutions to the really important questions of life. You may discover that those of us (professors and administrators) who are engaged in education as a profession are prone to the intellectual arrogance of thinking we have discovered the answers. We may even seem to manifest some impatience (or fear?) in the face of your unsettling questions. Do not be deterred. Demand and make of High Point College what it ought to be - a community of free inquiry.

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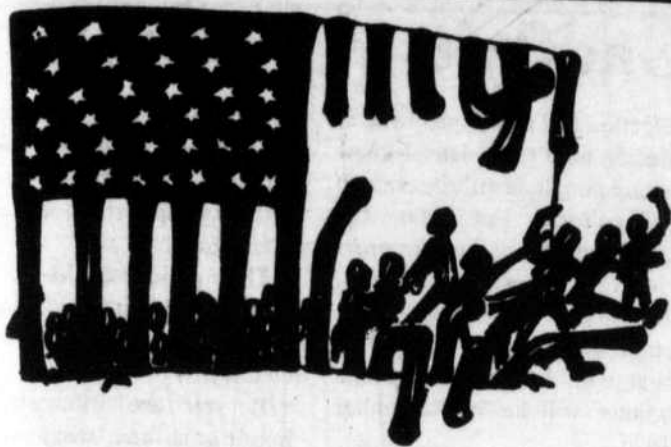
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The Gadfly's Apprentice

Be Greek, Eat Greek, Sleep Greek

by pat jobe

For you newcomers to HPC this column used to be called the View from McColloch and since I am now jubilantly married and no longer live in McColloch I'm changing my name, but not my stripes. People who read this column (all four of you) regularly know that it is a monument to all that is good and pure in the leavings of a male cow. I am opinionated, biased, fun-loving and I like it that way. If you don't like it, all the better. At least, you're breathing.

Last year I began with a terse and brilliant attack on the social fraternities at this college. Nobody paid much attention and the Greek system had a pretty good year. This year I sing their praises. Be Greek, eat Greek, sleep Greek. You may regret it, but it's worth the risk. The risk is independence, the gain is security and God knows security is far more important than independence in this age of rape and plunder.

Greek fraternities and sororities offer a big, soft pillow of friendship and love. They nuzzle in you lost, lonely freshmen like puppies to a mother's bosom. You pay for the service, but getting nuzzled is so nifty it's worth a little cash. How else could prostitutes stay in business? So run to their outstretched arms, pups, life's too short to find your own friends.

And once you're nuzzled and loved, your new friends will help in other ways, too. If you fall in love with the wrong kind of girl or guy, they sit down and talk to you about it. You wouldn't want to be seen in the wrong circle, clinging to some scum character who can't appreciate the depth of your sensitive character. And girls, jump into the Greek system knowing there's a lot of peachy hubbies out there in that fraternity gang. And if by chance you do get mixed up

with some riff-raff, your buddies in the sorority might not even say anything. They'll just look at you a little funny when you leave with him on Saturday night. You'll get the message. Of course, we never even look twice at our sister's boyfriend. That's a no-no that might upset the harmony we have up on the hall.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion concerning the Forum topic of premarital sex on the college campus.

According to religious law and the moral code of the Christian Church, premarital sex is wrong. But there are a mixture of attitudes coming from psychologists, ministers, doctors, and politicians. Many of them have different negative viewpoints, yet I am sure that they all had some form of premarital sex experience. Whether their jobs will let them admit it, I am not sure, but one thing I feel is certain: as long as persons play the role of hypocrite, nothing useful will come from their opinions. They condemn premarital sex so severely that it would be appropriate to think that it was a very rare thing. But this is only the overt culture, the things that people openly profess to believe and do. What people covertly do is the real story, the truth.

There are reasons for premarital sex and reasons against it, many of which stem from upbringing and experiences. One major reason against premarital sex is that it is against the teachings of the Bible; another is that many fear pregnancy; others are afraid of the guilt feelings. Reasons for it are: it may satisfy a physical or psycholo-

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From Student Personnel

We have accepted the opportunity to communicate weekly with the students through a weekly column. In this our first column, we would like to explain its purpose.

There are many questions that come up in the areas we are responsible for: i.e., housing, health service, counseling, student activities and discipline and we hope to answer some of your questions in this column by making announcements and special reports and also to generally try and keep students informed. If you have anything regarding one of our areas that you feel needs to be discussed, feel free to come by the office and let us know.

We urge all students to secure a copy of the Campus Activities Calendar which is printed as a service to the students by your Student Union Board. This calendar, plus the weekly announce-

ments in the HI-PO should keep you informed about what's happening at High Point College.

All resident students should be aware of some title changes for the Residence Hall Personnel. The person in charge of the dormitory is the Resident Director and those students who work with the director are titled Resident Assistants. We made the title change because we feel these titles more accurately describe their total function. Another important item to be aware of if you live in a residence hall is the twenty-five dollar fine for

changing rooms without following proper check-in and check-out procedures. We hope this will control some of the moving about and will ensure a person that he or she will assume responsibility for a certain room and its contents and not possibly have to pay damage fees for something which he or she may not be responsible. If you must move, please check with the Resident Director first.

Next week, we will have a few comments concerning health service and counseling.

HAVE A GOOD WEEK!

New Departmental Divisions

by Dr. E. Roy Epperson Assistant Dean of College

In a continuing effort to implement a more efficient delegation of responsibility within the area of academic affairs, this area has been reorganized into four divisions. Each division is made up of academic departments that are similar in content and in purpose. These four divisions are:

The Division of Behavioral Sciences

Mr. William F. Cope, Head
Department of Education
Department of History, Political Science, and Geography
Department of Human Relations
Department of Psychology
Department of Sociology

The Division of Humanities

Dr. Owen M. Weatherly, Head
Department of English
Department of Fine Arts
Department of Modern Foreign Language
Department of Religion and Philosophy

The Division of Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and Physical Education and Health

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Head
Department of Biology
Department of Mathematics
Department of Physical Education and Health
Department of Physical Science

The Earl N. Phillips School of Business

Dr. Richard R. Bennington, Head

Within the divisional structure, the four divisional heads report directly to the Dean of the College and the department chairmen report to the division heads. This provides a more practical and efficient reporting relationship in that the number of persons reporting directly to the Dean of the College has been reduced from sixteen to six.

This structure will facilitate the development of interdepartmental courses and programs designed to attract prospective students to the High Point College campus and make those students aware of the study opportunities at High Point College. Programs can also be developed to increase retention of students within divisional programs.

Divisional meetings will be held on a regular basis and will occasionally take the place of the regular faculty meetings. The smaller divisional groupings should encourage more input and discussion than usually generates from the floor of a full faculty meeting.

Other concerns of the divisions this year will be assessment of awareness programs, more thorough evaluation of teaching effectiveness, and a careful scrutiny and study of existing departmental curricula, major programs, and support resources.



Mr. Cope



Dr. Weatherly



Dr. Epperson



Dr. Bennington

Religious Opportunities at High Point College:

by Charles P. Teague
Chaplain of the College

Seeking to develop one's spiritual life is as much a part of the educational process at High Point College as is any other aspect of our campus. Because this is true, many opportunities are made available to the student body for individual selection, for not any one activity can meet everyone's needs.

In the realm of Worship on the High Point College campus, Chapel Services for the campus are held each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hayworth Chapel; student-led vespers are held Monday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel; and celebrations of our faith are presented following the Tuesday evening Bible Study. Other worship opportunities for students are also available in the many churches in the city of High Point.

With regard to study opportunities, a Bible Study sponsored by the S.C.A. is held each Tuesday night; Dorm Study Groups are created to offer private study, discussion, and prayer; and FASTALK, discussions sponsored by the Religion Department, is conducted to encourage dialogue among students and faculty members on current themes such as World Hunger and Abortion.

High Point College abounds with four campus organizations, the culminating purpose being to meet the needs of our campus. These four include: Christian Action Now, or C.A.N., whose purpose is to challenge the conscience of the campus to awareness and action in such crisis areas as World Hunger, World Peace, and Ecology; Students for Christian Action, or S.C.A., whose purpose is to help develop the spiritual life of the student through Bible Studies, Coffee Houses, Get Away Days, and the like; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or F.C.A., which focuses upon the student athlete, thereby encouraging fellowship with one another in Jesus Christ, and seeks to serve others through participation in churches and conducting projects which serve the needs of our campus; and Fellowship Teams which seeks to minister to the needs of church youth groups by engaging in learning workshops to assist in the development of methods and skills for such service. Each organization, although

related by the overall purpose of ministering to the campus, operates independently and seeks to make its particular emphasis relevant and functional.

Beyond these structured opportunities, the office of the Chaplain is open to individuals and campus organizations for the creation and implementation of other religious resources to meet the needs of our campus. The Chaplain is also available for individual conferences and counseling by appointment.

Worship Services:

During the fall semester Worship Services in the Hayworth Chapel will offer much diversity in the expression of our Christian faith. Services on Sunday mornings at 11:30 a.m. will include: the observance of Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month, with the exception of December; student-created and student-led services; a Quaker Service; and special services during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

Recognizing that Christian Worship may assume many forms and expressions, it is the dual intent of these services to foster growth in Jesus Christ in ways that appeal to our students, and to encourage a community spirit, an identity with one another in our Lord, which will express itself in service to others.

Because these services are offered to meet the needs of our campus, it is imperative that students have input into the creation and leadership of these services. Any student wishing to participate in these celebrations through music, poetry reading, witness, modern and interpretative dance, etc. should contact Chaplain Teague in the near future.

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Greeks make things easy for us guys and girls. There's always a party, always a pal, always a ballgame, constant little things that keep us from having to design our own social life and strain our little brainy-wainey. There's always something to do.

Now don't think about the disadvantages, kiddoes. Don't think about the social distance you create between yourself and other groups, other people, other social opportunities. Greeks create social opportunity. The very best folks on our college campus are Greeks and you don't want to hobnob with anything but the best. Don't worry about the bargain brand college student, go for the quality crowd.

Stop worrying about your individuality. Sure you all have the same kinds of T-Shirts, jackets, pins, mugs, paddles, sit at the same table, live on the same hall. But you can wear any color undies you want and although you eat with Greeks, sleep with Greeks (sounds like fun) and dress like Greeks, you can spend your spare time making friends with us bargain-brand people.

So yes, my children, flock to those rush parties; torture your bodies with anticipation and hold your breath waiting for that out of sight bid card to come in; take your initiation with glee; pay your money with a smile, and when you look in the mirror, don't ask, "Who am I?" Just look on your jacket and say, "I Felta Thi."

Go for the gusto or don't go at all.

Not to dwell on the absurd for too long, let me drum up support for a new project I'm working on. We are a little over a year away from electing a new president or electing the one we found on our doorstep last August. But a year is a short period in a Presidential

election and now is the time to decide on a candidate. I know many people aren't interested in politics, but who the president is makes a great deal of difference in our lives. Decisions are being made right now, as you read this, that will determine who the winner will be in November 1976.

There are several excellent candidates running; some aren't worth doodly-squat, but others offer sincere dedication and real alternatives to our present government. But rather than name any candidates whom I rank highly I would like to solicit the services of some of you to join me in researching all the qualifications, records and platforms of the declared and undeclared candidates. The Hi-Po editors have given me permission to sponsor the project for the paper and when the results of the survey are in we will compile them, publish them and present them in an open forum for the campus and community. It is a big project and I need help. I'm interested in working with a student who considers himself/herself a traditional conser-

vative and another whose politics are traditionally liberal. Also I would like to talk with any supporters of specific candidates.

This project could be very useful to all of us in making up our minds about the next election.

If you are interested in helping in any way, contact me by leaving a message at the Hi-Po office or call me at home, 885-9538.

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Sorority Rush

by Hal Hughes

A complaint has been circulating through the dormitories of Woman's and Wesley. The cry is that the upperclass women will not associate with them. They are snobs. They are not at all what their big brothers and big sisters projected them to be.

A reason for this unwillingness of the majority of upperclass women to come on the halls of Woman's and Wesley. The explanation can be stated in one simple word and can be solved by another one. The explanation in a word is rush. Sorority rush on this campus is exactly what the word implies. When it begins, you will wonder if it will ever end. The Panhellenic feels that the freshmen and transfers need a week to become adjusted in this new environment before offering the benefits of the Greek system. The solution to this dilemma is that the freshmen and transfers have patience. That the women in North and Yadkin dormitories are wishing to be on your halls, socializing and getting to know you seems unrealistic to you now. In a few short days, you will be submerged in the surge of rush, and your head will be spinning.

However, you can talk to upperclass women that are in sororities. The only restric-

tions that bind them are coming to your rooms to visit, and mentioning a sorority other than their own. Not all of the upperclass women are in sororities either. Getting acquainted is a slow process. Being timid and cautious is a human quality that is not restricted to only new students.

Rush is very short for the sororities in comparison to the fraternities here at High Point. The Greek system is one way in which an individual can have the opportunity to cultivate the bond of brotherhood or sisterhood. I strongly urge that everyone consider going out for rush. Let me caution you **NOT** to allow your decision to rest on first impressions alone. There may just be a place for you where relating to others and self-development can be accomplished, and a first impression may keep you from discovering your special place. Take time to look at all the Greek organizations and take time to consider them from a total point of view, before a decision is reached. There are no obligations to join a sorority by just going out for rush. Nothing is to be lost by taking an open minded look, and perhaps everything to be gained. Something that would last the rest of your life. Think about it.

Alpha Delta Theta - Service Sorority

High Point College has a Service Sorority on Campus known as Alpha Delta Theta. During the school year the members participate in various activities that may range anywhere from weekend retreats, sing-ins, and ice skating parties to singing at various resthomes, helping with cerebral palsy drives, and being of assistance at the bloodmobiles. Alpha Delta Theta's motto is "sisters in the service of God," therefore, the members dedicate themselves to helping others.

On September 15 from 12:00-2:00 there will be an Open House in the Private Dining Room of the cafeteria for anyone interested in knowing more about the activities in Alpha Delta Theta. The Sorority members would like to invite everyone to come by and get acquainted.

Need an I.D.? They will be made every Wednesday 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. in Harrison Hall. Cost is \$1.00

Do you want to boogie tonight? Dance to the music of The SPONTANES at the Mooselodge. 8:00-12:00, \$3.00 Stag or \$5.00 Drag

Zodiac Track

by Sylvester Horace Manwick

ARIES [Mar. 21-April 20] Your restless nature is obvious now as you begin a new year. Remember that impulsiveness is not always the best way to handle a difficult situation. As you rush madly about, don't leave behind close friends. They still need you.

TAURUS [Apr. 21-May 20] Your stubbornness may be making it hard for you to adjust. Relax and release some of your old ideas. You may notice that while you're still loyal to old friends, they seem to be drifting away. Be patient -- they'll return.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] The adjustments others are making now are very easy for you. Be patient with others. Use your charm to help them. You may be tempted to engage in too many social activities. Be careful of this.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] After the summer's travels, you are probably ready to settle down. But don't let your restless nature and love for solitude make you crawl into your shell and completely withdraw. Your close friends may find this confusing.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 23] Your generous nature may get you into trouble now, as you try to throw more parties than your budget will allow. Be careful of any risks now. Though finances are seldom a

problem, they could be one now.

VIRGO [Aug. 24-Sept. 22] As with the beginning of any new year or venture, you're likely to have an innocent child's view of this time. Be prepared for some shocks. No one is perfect, so friends may not live up to your expectations.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Though usually the perfect picture of balance, you may be experiencing a few emotional ups and downs as you try to sort things out. Rely on your own good judgement and don't depend too much on others for help.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 22] Your relentless energy may leave others behind now, so take it easy. Be careful of probing too deeply into other's closets. You may find secrets that will surprise even you. Take time out from work for a little fun.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 23-Dec. 21] You may be inclined to act a bit impulsively right now. Watch the tendencies to spend money too lavishly. You may be finding it a bit hard to adjust to daily commitments and a time schedule, but be patient.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 20] Things may not be going exactly as you'd planned. Remember that not everyone shares your enthusiasm for timetables. Be patient with them and make alternative plans ahead of time. Don't let your dreams get too out of hand though.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 21-Feb. 19] Try not to be too much of an observer. Though other's ideas may appear behind yours, and maybe even childish, join the fun as an active participant. You may have a tendency to try and help everyone at once. Don't let people use you.

PISCES [Feb. 20-Mar. 20] Don't let your dreams stay in the planning stage too long--work to make them a reality. Take care that none of your emotions overpowers the rest. You may feel internally pulled in several directions. Listen to someone else's advice.

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The Things That Bug Me



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I'm bugged that we cannot shoot straight with each other -- gut to gut. We aim at the gut of the other but do not shoot from our own.

I'm bugged that we impute to others motives and prejudices we have but they do not and then turn to condemn them rather than ourselves.

I'm bugged that we cannot see the falsity in our truth and the truth in their falsity.

I'm bugged that we rush wildly to judgement. We uncover the superficial and perhaps singular sin of a man and damn him wholly.

I'm bugged that we are so disagreeable in our disagreeing and so self-righteous in our agreeing.

I'm bugged by the non-religious who assume all religion is fanaticism and by fanatics who assume that all non-fanaticism is irreligious.

I'm bugged that the universe houses so many individuals who either presume absolute answers to all questions, or are persuaded there are no answers to any questions. I'm bugged that there are so few answers to a universe of questions.

I'm bugged that we cannot let people be who people are, that I want to make everyone like me.

I'm bugged by a society of talkers who do not listen, speaking with words of non-meaning falling on ears that do not hear.

I'm bugged that we do not seek learning for learning's sake -- that in academia we have to be so utilitarian.

I'm bugged that money talks and poverty silences -- that people of position can swat like gnats people of talent.

I'm bugged by people who are bugged by things that do not bug me.

I'm bugged by people like me who are bugged by the things that bug me.

I'm bugged by people who are bugged by buggers like me.

I'm bugged.

Vance Davis

Experience in Discoteque Radio Offered

Anyone interested in learning the fundamentals of discoteque radio for fun and for possible employment should sign up for 10 sessions being organized by Howard Mann, a history and political science major, as part of an English independent study in radio communications.

Mann has had experience in audio-visual education and radio and therefore has gone beyond the TV and Radio Communications course being offered in the English Department this semester. As Mann stated, the main goal of the sessions is to "teach someone off the streets enough know how to be able to find employment in the radio industry."

As specific goals, the sessions will familiarize the student with the basic radio procedures and format; explain commercial and disco music and where to locate them; teach proper speech and on the air gestures; teach the operational phase of each part of the equipment; let the student strive to find his own technique of delivery.

Anyone interested in signing up for the sessions should come to the organizational meeting Friday, September 19, 2:30 p.m. in Cooke 20. Tentatively, there will be 10 sessions of three hours a week, either on and off campus, probably on Friday afternoons. The sessions carry no college credit and enrollment is strictly at the student's own time and expense. Class enrollment is limited to 15 students. Contact Dr. DeLeeuw or Mr. Mann for tentative enrollment.

With the advent of the radio station this fall, this course will offer students another opportunity to explore radio communications without the restrictions of a credit class.

Anyone interested in becoming another D.J. Disco Tex?

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There are no guarantees; but I, for one, am persuaded that if one possesses the courage to honestly question and to engage in an unbridled search for truth, he will attain a degree of integrity (wholeness). Without integrity, all the knowledge you gain is worthless. Ardently cultivate and zealously guard the freedom of your mind. It is both the precondition and consequence of truth.

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gical need, it is sometimes done out of curiosity, or it may help a person adjust in marriage.

The questions of yes and no I feel are up to the individual and his conscience.

If a person considers the religious factor, the pregnancy factor, the disease factor, and the effects on future life, then what that individual does is his business. For in doing all these things, a person will be demonstrating his belief in at least a moral standard. Whether a person professes to be a Christian or not has no effect on how he will act when the real situation is before him, for I know many so called Christians who will try to

justify their actions as long as they are enjoying themselves. When this is over, they change faces.

In essence, the only way I can remedy the problem for myself is to find my own center and wear the face I was born with at all times. If I have to hide my face after I have done something, then it is wrong for me. If I cannot be real in each situation, then that situation is not right for me. We must realize that we are entitled to try things and make mistakes. We have the right, at our own expense, to live, but never should this be a cause to live at the expense of someone else's life.

Paul Hildreth

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Subject of first meeting: field trip, the beach or the mountains?

For further information contact: Ken Keiser, Darkroom Supervisor, Gary Vanlandingham, President, Kim Vanacker, Sec.-Treas.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE RADIO STATION

Monday, September 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Private Dining Room of Cafeteria

Help needed in programming, recording, writing, moving, hammering, and general slave labor

For Further information, contact: Pough Reddish, Don Edwards, Dr. DeLeeuw, Dr. Fuller, or Mr. Cope

High Point's New Theatre Scheduled to Open Soon

The new High Point Theatre and Exhibition Center is scheduled to open in October with a fabulous lineup of entertainment attractions.

Listed is all the information you will need to know in order to obtain tickets.

The center boasts a multi-purpose 1,000 seat theatre complete with an elaborate lighting system, sound, and projection equipment. Community events as well as professional shows are planned for the theatre. The complex will also include three large rooms that will accommodate groups of 50 to 400 people for meetings and convention purposes and the new offices of the High Point Arts Council will be located within the center.

Tuesday, October 7, 1975

TWO GENERATIONS OF BRUBECK

Dave Brubeck holds a number of firsts in the worlds of jazz - first modern jazzman on the cover of TIME, recorder of the first jazz single to sell a million copies, and first jazz artist to perform in the White House.

Friday, October 10, 1975
VERDI "REQUIEM"

This great choral work will be performed in conjunction with the Chancel Choir of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, prepared by Howard Coble, and the North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra, prepared by Nicholas Harsanyi.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975
CARLOS MONTTOYA, FLAMENCO GUITARIST

World Renowned Flamenco Guitarist Carlos Montoya is one of the most widely heard performers in any concert genre. He has brought his flamenco music to virtually every outpost in the free world.

Friday, October 17, 1975
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Thursday, October 23, 1975
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Saturday, October 25, 1975
DIZZY GILLESPIE

Trumpeter, arranger, singer, and band leader, Dizzy

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Sunday, October 26, 1975
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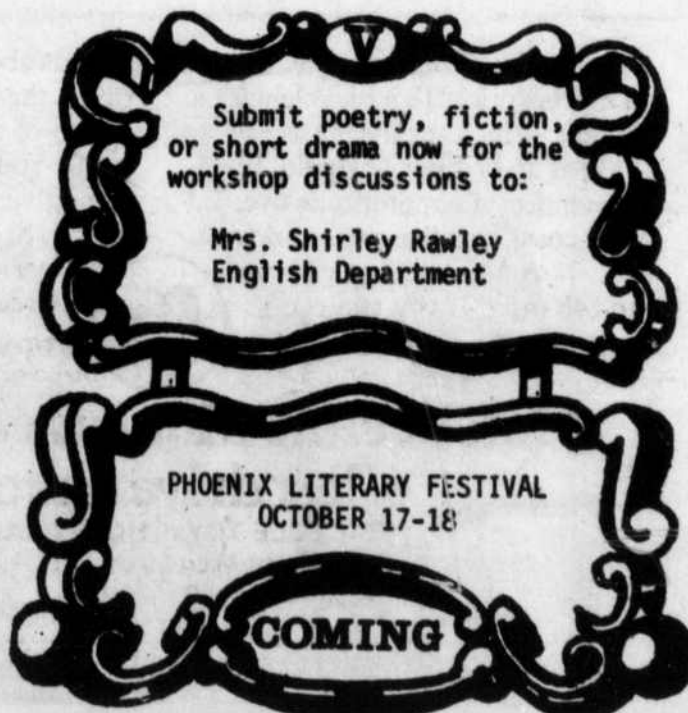
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What Is There To Do Around Here?

by Gary Keaton

"What is there to do around here?"

Ask any student at High Point College and the response will most likely be the same - "Nothing."

Of course there are things to do around HPC, but there isn't enough variety to suit everyone. This is not the fault of anyone in particular and the situation is the same at every college campus. Nowhere that I know of is everyone satisfied with the college activities, entertainment, nightlife.

With this in mind I took a brief look around the immediate area of High Point, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, and tried to list the possibilities. I have lived in High Point for quite a while and maybe I can help some less familiar with the area find something to do on the weekends or in your free time.

First, looking at High Point,

we find that it has very little to offer as far as nightlife is concerned. Sometimes called the vacuum city. High Point has absolutely zero when it comes to nightspots where you can enjoy music, friends, food and drink without getting shot or seeing at least ten rednecks looking for a good fight to talk about at work next week.

As far as good restaurants go, we have another zero - unless you are a pizza gourmet or can afford the Peddler's prices. Mel's Italian Restaurant does have fairly good Italian fare, but the atmosphere is somewhat plastic.

Winston-Salem has a little more to offer in the way of nightlife but twenty-five miles is quite a ride back home. I would say that the Safari Room or Rittenhouse Square would be two of your best bets for meeting people and having a fairly decent time.

On Corporation Parkway behind China City, Ritten-

house Square has live bands nightly and a cover charge. One band in particular, Flood, is exceptionally good.

The Safari Room is the old Trophy Room Restaurant that has been enlarged and converted to a tavern with football. The crowd here is more college oriented with the majority coming from Wake Forest and Salem.

Sam's Tavern on the Green is just around the corner and is more rustic, with a good selection of sandwiches and short orders along with beer and football, pinball, electronic games.

Greensboro is probably the most progressive city in the triad when it comes to nightlife. Perhaps the large student population has something to do with this. Several good nightclubs include Our Town, The Castaways, The Pickwick, Sammy's, and The Red Hat Bar.

Our Town is located a few

blocks east of the Coliseum on McCormick Street and is a good place for the student to get some extra benefits. On most nights except Saturday, college students are admitted free with membership cards.

On Wednesday nights draft beer is only ten cents until nine-thirty and you stand a good chance of meeting someone because many of the people are from UNC-G or other area colleges and there is something for everyone at Our Town from football and pinball to live bands nightly and dancing. There is also air hockey and brown bagging is allowed.

The Castaways is basically the same type of place as Our Town, but the people are more of the working type and you'll find a little more glitter here.

The Pickwick is next door to the Next Door Boutique and is quite small, but it is a good place to go with a few friends to sit and talk over a beer. Most of the people here are regulars but if you enjoy meeting people you might like it. One thing is for sure -- you won't know if you like it until you try it.

One of my favorite places in Greensboro is Sammy's. It is a little more sophisticated and offers the type of entertainment that you don't mind paying a little extra for. Each night of the week features a different type of live music ranging from country-western, to bluegrass, to jazz.

Jazz is Sammy's specialty and is featured on Saturday nights. Sammy himself plays the drums.

The food ranges from steaks and Italian dishes to a wide variety of kosher sandwiches, lox and bagels. There is no cover charge but beer prices jump twenty cents when the music starts around eight-thirty.

I think you will find that this is a great place to spend an evening with a date. Including two full meals and beer for two all evening, with live entertainment, it should be around fifteen or sixteen dollars, which is a real

bargain.

The Red Hat is a good place to go if your hard up for some place to go drink a beer and play some games. Seriously, the one and only time I went there I think they were having a mechanics convention or something. For the record, they do have a wide variety of games - pinball, football, air hockey.

Restaurants that I have found to be worthwhile include Anton's, Sammy's, Pablos, and Darryl's.

Cellar Anton's is famous for its Italian food and romantic atmosphere. Upstairs in the Irving Park Delicatessen the menu is the same as the Cellar but the atmosphere is more casual. This would be a good place if you don't plan to date and the prices are fair.

Pablo's specialty is Mexican food, with which I'm not too well acquainted. They do have good chili and if you go you must try some Mexican beer. It's expensive but good. Pablo's is on Tate St.

Darryl's is really a different type of place to go and has an atmosphere that seems to please almost everyone. Dress varies from coats and ties to blue jeans, all together in harmony! The food is good and the prices are reasonable. I can personally recommend the lasagne and the roast beef sandwiches. Also, Darryl's is the only place I know of in this area where you can order Watney's, a fine old English beer.

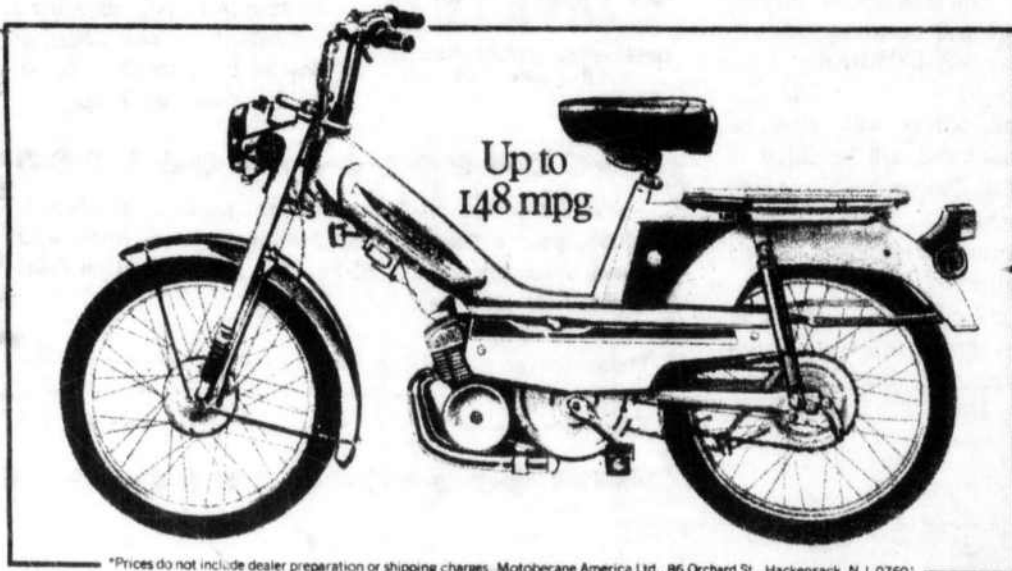
If you attempt to go to Darryl's on the weekend you may have to wait in line but I think that once you get inside you'll agree that it is worth the wait.

As for the cinema in Greensboro, you'll find the greatest selection in the Triad.

From the Janus complex to the more seedy Star, if you can't find the film you are looking for you'll probably have to wait.

I have tried to tell you the way things seem to be around this area and maybe this will help you find something to do on the weekends or in your free time.

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Committee Announces Program

The faculty/student Assembly and Artists Committee announces a four part program for the 1975-1976 academic year. Focusing on bicentennial themes, the programs will be initiated on Tuesday, September 23 with Jack Thomas featured in a characterization of Mark Twain. Mr. Thomas, a young actor from West Virginia, presents through costume, mannerism and content a portrayal that recalls life on the Mississippi, the stories of Huckleberry Finn and Twain as a social critic.

On November 3, Senator Adlai Stevenson III will deliver an address on "Liberalism in the American Political Tradition." This address forms the first of a two-part series entitled "Conservatism and Liberalism in the American Tradition." Although no contract has been signed, the Committee has a tentative commitment from William F. Buckley, Jr. to present the lecture on conservatism sometime during April or May of 1976.

The fourth program sponsored by the Assembly and Artists Committee is a March 16, 1976 presentation of the American musical heritage entitled, "Americana: Songs, Scenes and Broadside." This program is given by Barbara Reisman of New York who uses a number of authentic period costumes to heighten historical awareness as she sings and narrates the tradition.

All of the programs are open to the community as well as the college without admission charge. The Committee seeks to provide opportunities for the stimulation of intellectual dialogue and cultural appreciation beyond the classroom. Each event will carry cultural enrichment credit.

In addition to the events budgeted through the Assembly and Artists Committee, other campus events have been approved by the Committee for cultural credit. The dates for some of these events are:

Sept. 10 - Opening Convocation; Oct. 17-18 - Phoenix Club Poetry Festival; Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2 - "Born Yesterday" by the Tower Players; Nov. 20-22 Studio Production by the Drama Department.

Other events will be added to the list as they are presented to the Committee for approval.

Editorial

by Jim Merriam

Four-thirty in the morning, someone is banging on the door "get-up its important!" opening his door the student finds a smoke shrouded, dark hall way.

There is a fire.

They must act quickly to save their fellow students while one is summoning the proctor, the other bangs on doors and reaches to pull the fire alarm.

It does not work.

This far out sounding scene happened for real last year in McCulloch. During a McCulloch dorm meeting September 8th a proctor murmured something to the effect that he was not sure if all the fire alarm boxes worked, and he was not real sure when the broken ones would be fixed. It is comforting to know that the College is protecting us from the eternal fire via saving us from cirrhosis of the liver. It would, however, be more comforting for us secular types to be adequately protected from the fires of this earth.

By nothing short of the grace of God there were no students burned alive. The fact that someone happened to be up at four-thirty in the morning, that the fire did not spread too fast, that they were able to wake every one up, that the fire did not start right in a students room - all helped avert calamity.

But it was luck. Technology is such that smoke detection devices and the like may be installed for a very minimal cost. Insuring that existing systems work now - and that back up system are available are a must. The time to review fire protection on campus is not soon, it is now!

Let us learn from our previous education.

Library Hours

The library will be open for your convenience at: Monday - Thursday 8:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday - 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday - 12:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

ATTENTION HI-PO STAFF

Every Monday, 10-11 A.M., is a set organizational meeting in the Publications Room, Campus Center. Pick up any assignments or information then.

Each Thursday is lay out day for the paper. Especially this week, we need anyone who can help with lay out. Contact the editors this Monday at the organizational meeting.

Also, someone is needed to head the following responsibilities: Weekly Activities Bulletin, Lay-Out, Cartoons, and Sketches, Feature News, Typing.

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Photo Contest

In order to promote a campus interest in photography and its importance in journalism, the **Hi-Po** is sponsoring a Photography Contest. The excitement of a new college year starting will provide many opportunities to wander around and try out cameras. There is no limitation on the subject matter for the contest. However, the criteria for judging will be clarity, composition, and unique point of view or angle rather than subject matter or special effects.

The following rules should be followed for entry in the contest: 1. Contest limited to full time High Point College students. 2. \$.25 Entry Fee for each photograph submitted (no limit on the number submitted).

3. Photograph sizes: 3" x 5" to 8" x 10" (prints, no slides)

4. Entries must be black and white **only**.

5. Photos must be shot by contestant within the last year; processing may be done by anyone.

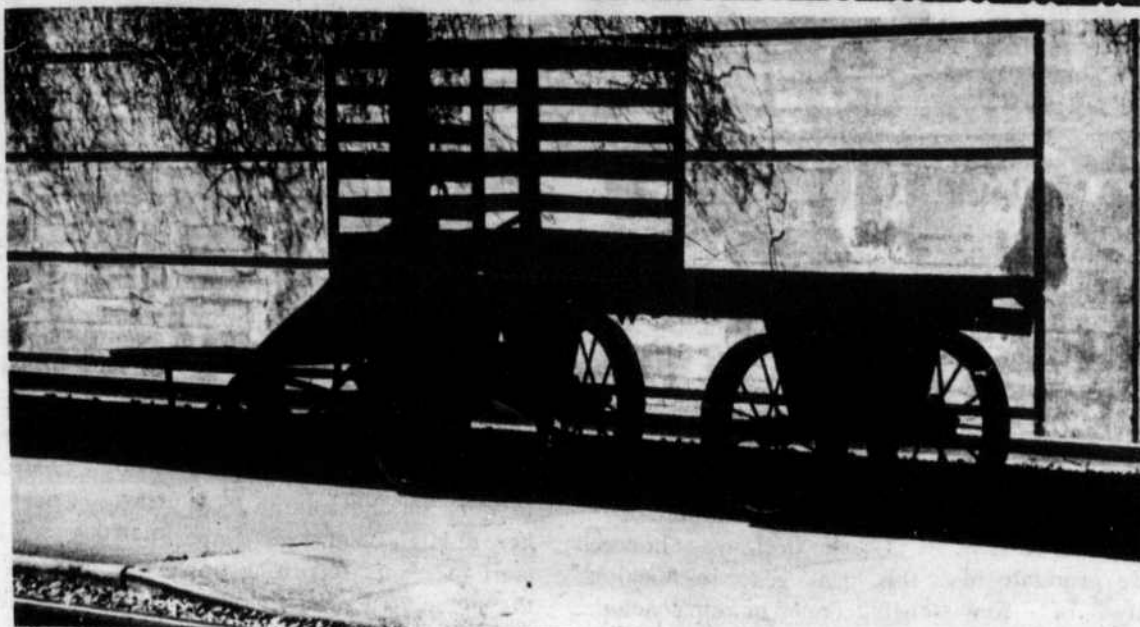
6. Photos should not have been entered in or won any prizes from a previous photography contest.

Prizes for the contest are \$12 First Prize, \$6 Second Prize, and \$1 for three Honorable Mentions. Each photograph should be accompanied by the contestant's name and address on a card clipped to the picture. Do not place any names on the photographs. Photos will not be returned but may be picked up after the contest in the Hi-Po office.

Submit all entries to Hi-Po Photography Contest, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Contests ends Wednesday, October 8, 1975. Winners will be announced in the October 17 issue of the Hi-Po.

Judges for the contest are Mr. Raiford Porter and Mrs. Jane Burton, Department of Fine Arts.

Any students wishing to be staff photographers for the Hi-Po should contact Jane Curtis or Rebecca Butler Editors of the Hi-Po. Also, practical work with photography in field trips is available in the Photography Club on campus.



Last Spring's 1st Prize - Black & White - Joe Mann

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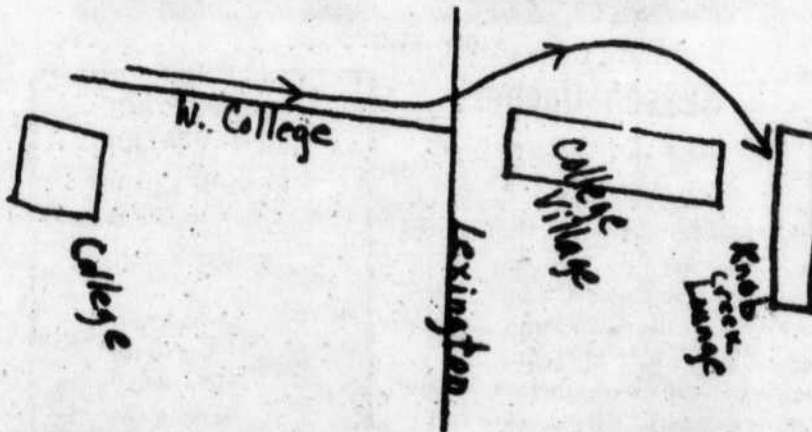
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The Sports Corner

By Woody Gibson

Sports Information Director

Chartier as in soccer. OK. Goff as in tennis? Oh well. The two newest additions to the High Point College faculty and coaching staff are hard at work at the present time trying to give us the best possible teams in those two sports. A little background information on each of them might be useful to you.

Ken Chartier is a 23-year old Cum Laude graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a native of Holyoke, Massachusetts. He holds a BS degree in Physical Education. While at New Hampshire, Chartier (pronounced Shar'-tear) was a four year starter on the soccer team, playing on the line his initial two seasons and being shifted to fullback for the last two years. He was named to the All-Yankee Conference team in 1971 and 1972 while being named to the All-New England team in 1972. He served as team captain during his senior year when the "wildcats" compiled a 7-2-3 mark.

Upon graduation Chartier was drafted by the Montreal Olympics of the North American Soccer League, playing one season before an ankle injury forced his early retirement. He returned to the University of New Hampshire to serve as assistant varsity soccer coach under Donald Heyliger. This past season the Cats posted a 6-3-1 mark.

Athletic Director Jerry Steele said, "We're fortunate to have a man of Ken's ability and background to take over our soccer program. We wanted to get the best man available for the job."

Ken Chartier on Ken Chartier, "I'm certainly glad to have the opportunity to be a head coach on the college level at High Point. I hope we'll be able to continue to improve the soccer program here."

Ken Chartier on the soccer team, "It's really too early to tell about our season. We'll have to work hard and avoid injuries to key people. There has been a lot of enthusiasm among the players during the first few workouts."

Jim Goff will actually be wearing two hats in the athletic department and another in the Physical Education department. While teaching several courses, Goff will serve as assistant basketball coach and head tennis coach.

Goff, age 32, is a 1964 graduate of Appalachian

State. He received his masters degree from the University of Tennessee in 1965 and has spent the last ten years coaching on the high school level, the last four at Fort Chiswell, Virginia. His team compiled a 25-3 mark last year and posted an 87-17 record over the past four years in basketball. He also coached and taught tennis the past two years at Fort Chiswell.

Coach Goff was honored this past year in Virginia, being named to help coach the West All-Star team in the annual summer basketball classic in Roanoke.

Head basketball coach and athletic director Jerry Steele stated, "Basically, we were looking for a person with three things in mind. We wanted someone with a masters degree because of the teaching involved. We wanted someone with a strong

background in tennis. And I thought it was important to have an assistant who was guard oriented. Jimmy played guard at Appalachian. I think he will fit in with our philosophy at High Point and make a quick addition to our success."

When asked to comment, Coach Goff said, "I'm just happy to have the opportunity to work on the college level here at High Point. I got a late start in tennis recruiting but the nucleus we have returning along with a couple of freshmen will make us competitive. As far as basketball is concerned, I've only seen the players work out a couple of times but it looks like we have some talent in the backcourt for me to work with."

Coach Goff, his wife Diane, and their two children reside in Jamestown.



Mr. Goff

Season Openers For Fall Sports

In the next three weeks all four fall sports at High Point College will open their seasons. Cross Country opened yesterday with Ferrum College here at High Point. So you can mark them on your calendars, here are the openers for the other three fall sports: Soccer vs. N.C. Wesleyan, at High Point, Saturday, September 20 at 2:00 p.m.; Field Hockey vs. Coker College, at High Point, Friday, September 26 at 4:00 p.m.; Volleyball vs. Guilford and St. Augustine, at Guilford, Tuesday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m.

All schedules, rosters and write-ups will appear in the Hi-Po prior to the opening of each season.

Cross-Country-- Young but Experienced

When runners of the caliber of Mike Turmala and Joe Meek graduate, a coach could be excused for using the proverbial crying towel a great deal. Not so with Panther Coach Bob Davidson. Although Turmala won three District 26 individual titles in four years and Meek added depth and experience to four straight District championship teams, Coach Davidson feels that this may be his strongest team ever.

Returning are juniors Chip Wilson and Dave Painter; sophs Perry Macheras and Richard Hearn. Soph Bud Bryant who did not run last season, will compete this year. Macheras and Painter will serve as co-captains for the upcoming season.

The freshman class provides more talent than any one in recent Purple Panther history. Newcomers include Dennis Covahey, Ronnie DeMent, John Hardison, Randy Larzelere and Mark McIntyre.

Coach Davidson commented, "This is the youngest team I've had in my 13 years here, but it may be the most talented. Covahey and DeMent are probably the two best known of the group but the freshmen all had good high school credentials. The biggest obstacle they have to overcome is the increase in distance. High schools run two and a half miles while we run five miles in a cross-country meet."

Davidson also stated, "We have a unique situation here in that most of the five miles we run is right here on campus. We begin and end all meets on the track with a starting time of 4:30 for all home meets."

The cross-country season opened yesterday with Ferrum College, a late addition to the schedule. On Monday, the Panthers will travel to Campbell and return home Thursday to face Southern Conference foe, Davidson College.

Cross Country Roster

Chip Wilson	Jr.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Dave Painter	Jr.	Westchester, Pa.
Perry Macheras	Soph.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Richard Hearn	Soph	Kinnelon, N.J.
Bud Bryant	Soph	Bonhom, Texas
Dennis Covahey	Fr.	Timonium, Md.
Ronnie DeMent	Fr.	Clinton, Md.
John Hardison	Fr.	Sterling, Va.
Randy Larzelere	Fr.	Long Valley, N.J.
Mark McIntyre	Fr.	Mocksville, N.C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Thurs Sept. 11	Ferrum College	High Point	4:30
Mon Sept. 15	Campbell	Buies Creek	4:00
Thurs Sept. 18	Davidson	High Point	4:30
Mon Sept. 22	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	4:00
Sat Sept. 27	Pembroke Invitational	Pembroke	11:00
Wed Oct. 8	Campbell	High Point	4:30
Sat. Oct. 11	West Georgia Invit.	Carrollton, Ga.	--
Sat Oct. 18	Davidson, W.F	Davidson	4:30
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President of Student Government Association



Sitting calm and serious, Steve Locke, President of the Student Government Association talked of his plans for this year. Locke, a senior, political science and history major, wants to help all students and organizations.

Locke gave his definitions of the SGA as being an Executive Branch. The SGA keeps a line of communication between the students and the administration. The main function of the SGA is to help all organizations run as smoothly as possible.

By being President of the SGA, Locke wants to help improve situations on campus. "There is a changing attitude, a more liberal atmosphere. I feel I can express the needs and the wants of the students," said Locke.

The way students can benefit from the SGA is to get in contact with Mr. Locke. If anyone needs his help, Locke will go to the administration and try to find a solution. But, unless you go to the President of the SGA, you will not benefit at all.

Students need to become involved with the SGA. They can help by becoming members of organizations such as the Student Union, class officers, **The Zenith**, and the **Hi-Po**. One of Locke's goals is to see the students of High Point College become involved with different organizations.

Locke is a serious and determined President. He wants to see and make sure all organizations run smoothly. He wants more legislation for the students and wants the students to get more involved with the SGA activities. A few of Locke's plans are to help with the Radio Station on campus, plans for a stairway on the back of the student center, and find a solution for the parking problem.

"I'm looking forward to working closely with the students of High Point College. I certainly hope students will become involved with the different organizations on campus. If anyone should have a problem I can help with, I hope they will come to see me." Steve Locke is here to help the students.

Convocation

by Jim Merriam

A rousing discourse on the evils of socialism preceded the granting by High Point College of an honorary doctor of science degree. Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, President of Florida Institute of Technology and perhaps the only living founder and president of an institution of higher learning in the world, received the degree in a ceremony at HPC September 10.

Keuper said it was easy to understand why those in poor countries who have nothing to lose and everything to gain can easily be convinced that the communist system will give them their dreams. Keuper citing a poll that most U.S. high school students are inclined toward socialism went on to say that it was very difficult to understand how young people who grew up enjoying the fruits of our system, could be so ignorant of how our system works or of its virtues over socialism. Supporting his opinion with first hand experience, Keuper said that during a visit to Red Square in Moscow he saw the people of there to be stary eyed, with bleak unhappy expressions.

The trustees of HPC voted last spring to confer the degree on Keuper in recognition of his many accomplishments in higher education and contributions to society. Keuper attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford. While at M.I.T. he conceived and designed the first nuclear scintillation counter (an instrument which detects and measures radioactivity). He was later graduated from the University of Virginia with a Ph.D in physics. At Cape Kennedy Keuper worked on the Eastern Test Range for

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SGA President, Steve Locke

Radio Station Becomes a Reality

by Arnold Hendrix

For the past year a group of students and faculty have strived to begin a radio station here at High Point College.

Well, this past Monday an organizational meeting was held for those interested in being a part of this radio station.

Although the meeting produced considerable optimism, there was the realization that there is a lot of work still to be done.

Major roadblocks included the building of the studio room and the FCC license application, which is almost completed. After being sent off there will be an estimated three to six months waiting period before notification of acceptance.

Meanwhile, a two hour radio and TV communications class is being taught by Dr. DeLeeuw. Each student in the class will be working at the radio station. So at the present moment the whole operation is in a building and training stage.

On the more optimistic side was the setting up of officers. The program manager will be Bill Reddish; engineer, Don Edwards; general manager, Gart Evans; business manager, Steve Stultz; and the board of directors, Dr. DeLeeuw, Mr. Cope, and Dr. Fuller.

The High Point College radio station will be a ten watt FM station. The music will consist of Top 40 Rock and possibly some album cuts. A



Gart Evans, Mike Wallace, Don Edwards, Bill Reddish

tentative schedule was made by program manager Bill Reddish. Each morning the station will on the air at 7:30 with light entertainment. At 8:30 there will be a news or sports feature. Sign off time for the morning is 9:00. In the evening the station will be coming on the air at 5:00 with more light entertainment. At

8:30 there will be a departmental feature. Classical music will be featured at 9:00. Top 40 rock will be on the air from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sign off time is 2:00 a.m.

The next meeting will be held Monday 22, from 5:30-6:30 in the private dining room beside the cafeteria.

Editorial**From Student Personnel**

The word communication as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary is: a transmitting; a giving, or giving and receiving of information, signals, or messages by talk, gestures, writing, etc.

A major complaint on the High Point College campus has been a lack of communication. We as human beings are often afraid to communicate. The fear of ridicule, rejection, and of being wrong keeps opinions from being voiced. Communication is then stopped.

One of the purposes of the Hi-Po as a newspaper is to overcome this communication gap. If you notice the staff box, the first phrase you see is "Voice of the Students". The Hi-Po is the voice of the students. We the editors and staff of the Hi-Po would like to encourage the voicing of opinions. We are interested in what you are thinking. Please forward to us any comments you have concerning High

Point College or the Hi-Po.

Another purpose of the Hi-Po is to answer questions. To help us do this the Hi-Po is going to start an answer line. Send your questions to the Hi-Po, box 3038, campus mail; or drop them by the Hi-Po office. We will try to answer all questions.

We welcome your questions and opinions.

**NEW DEADLINE
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we are asking that all articles and contributions be typed and submitted by Tuesday, 5 p.m. of the week of publication. This particularly applies to announcements for the Weekly Activities Bulletin.

College Campus Forum:**Premarital Sex on the College Campus**

Each month, the Hi-Po will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be signed or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for September, premarital sex on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the Hi-Po, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Also, feel free to offer possible topics for future discussion. Some suggested topics are: Basic College Requirements: Outdated or Necessary? The Value of a Liberal Arts Education, Student Rights, Dorm Facilities and Upkeep on Campus, Politics on Campus, Cultural Arts Requirements: Effective or Ineffective?, You may think of others you wish to be discussed. But at least think and respond.

**Weekly
Activities
Schedule**

Friday, September 19 - Student Union Movie, Old Student Center 8:00 p.m.; "Mc Q"; Pi Kappa Alpha; Open house - 6-10 p.m.

Sunday, September 21 - FCA - 7-9:00 p.m. gym.

Monday, September 22 - Student Union - Conference Room - 10:00 a.m.; APO - Con. Room 9:30 p.m.; Alpha Delta Theta Meeting Room 2; Cross Country - Wake Forest-4:00.

Tuesday, September 23 - SCA - Meeting Room 1 - 7:00 p.m.; SCA Bible Study, Meeting Room 1 Campus Center; Legislative Meeting Room 2 - 6:30; APO Open House 7-10 p.m.; Assembly and Artists - Jack Thomas (Mark Twain) 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24 - Pimu - 8-10 p.m. Old Student Center.

Thursday, September 25 - Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. "Blackeye"; Pi Mu Rush Party - 1-10 p.m.; Bridge Club, Meeting Room 2 6-8:30 p.m.; Fellowship Teams 7-9 p.m. Conference Room, Campus Center.

ZENITH OFFICE HOURS

Monday, Wednesday 2:30 - 4:00; Tuesday, Thursday 1:30-3:00.

The Editor will be in the Zenith office on Wednesday mornings from 10-11 if any of the staff has questions about the work assigned or concerning the yearbook.

**Synthesis
in the Hi-Po**

On October the 3rd, the Synthesis will be published in the Hi-Po. If you have short stories, poems, essays, art work, or photography that you would like published, please submit them to Mary Guffey, Dr. Deleeuw, or to the Hi-Po. Deadline is the 24th of September. They will be published in the Hi-Po on October 3.

Library Bon Mot

Because small toads or frogs are seen hopping about in great numbers after heavy rain, many people think they have dropped from the sky as an effect of the rainstorm.

Faculty Forum

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campus division

WANTED: The High Point College Department of Business Administration and Economics has been looking for a way to help bridge the gap between the academic training of college and the practical world of day to day business activities.

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Anyone desiring further information regarding the Society for Advancement of Management should contact Allen Carter, President, or any member of the faculty of the Department of Business Administration and Economics.

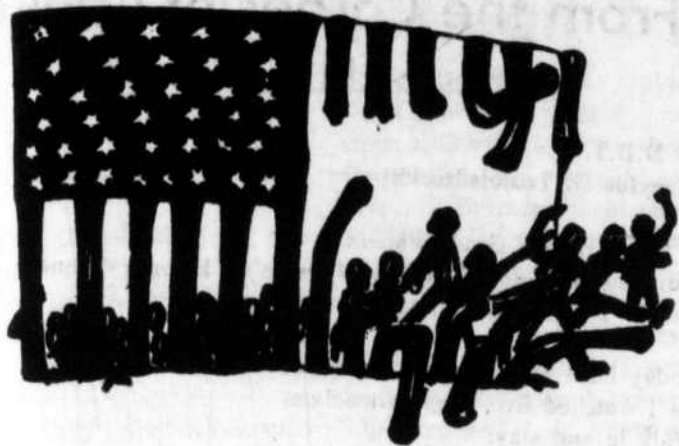
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The Gadfly's Apprentice

There is no Student Power

by pat jobe

They gather like Methodists to praise the Almighty. They sit with dull expressions, not interested, not sure what it is they should be interested in, not sure that if they get interested they will be able to do anything.

They hold elections, vote on resolutions, organize orientation, homecoming and then they hold more elections. They are frustrated, concerned, intelligent, responsible, clean-cut All-American boys and girls with no power to act through their concern, no power to use their intelligence, no power to show their responsibility. They are the elected leaders of our Student "Government" Association. They have no power.

I put quotes around the word "Government" in SGA because I see no way to call something which governs nothing a government. Calling a bus stop an antelope does not make it an antelope. It is by its very nature a bus stop.

Our student "government" is by its very nature an association of advisors to the President of the College. And it has no more pull with the President than does any other group. I would even contend that it has no more pull than a concerned individual who approaches the President with an idea or concern.

I talked with our SGA president Steve Locke recently and already he has joined the frustrated. "The administration has made it clear that we have no power," he said. This puts him in a depressing situation. He is expected to actively represent the creative urges of the student body, but he is utterly powerless to institute any program, reform any antiquated rule, do anything that would effect the campus without administration approval.

It seems fairly clear that the administration is not interested in having powerful movements of reform, creativity, intellectual free-for-all. By centering the final authority of all college affairs in the one office of one man (structurally detached from most campus life) the policy makers have insured that change will be slow. When change is slow and the student body completely turns over every four years, change becomes the least concern of the student body. Add to that the powerlessness of student "government" and we have the kind of stagnance that infects our status quo.

Ask any student and they'll tell you SGA does nothing. But what can it do?

Steve Locke (unlike many of his predecessors) has the kind of personality and anti-establishment following that makes him look for alternatives to the present static waist of time. He is aware that SGA is governing nothing. Despite the fact that any decision he makes is subject to swift veto from above, Locke will try to "do something" (that phrase itself has been the ball and chain of student "government" in the past).

If Locke is to "do something" he must make that phrase mean something. He must set specific goals (one of his interests is ironically increasing state aid to private colleges). He must design programs and utilize the limited pool of concerned students who aspire to shape the mode of education here from within the student body.

And he can do it. Maybe. Please keep in mind though that Locke stands between an administration that holds all the aces (and believes it must to keep this campus in the grace of God) and on the other hand is a student body that aspires to little, hopes for less,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Forum topic of premarital sex is a very controversial topic. I'm responding verbally to that controversial subject; and, since I'm responding, I believe it would be harmonious and in keeping with a pleasant outlook on the subject to be completely honest in my viewpoint. First, I'm not boasting of who and what I may be. The world has gotten enough bad impressions of who and what a Christian is or is supposed to be. To a lot of people, the word "Christian" is a word that describes a person with a "holier than thou" disposition. I'm a person who believes in God (the Creator of the Universe). It is because of my belief and relationship with my Creator that life has true meaning and purpose. I, like everyone on this planet Earth, am a human being created by God. Whether every person believes this or not, each one of us is given life at the hand of our Creator. Our next breath comes from our Creator; for, God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. (The Holy Bible - Genesis 2:7)

If someone denies the existence of God or a higher and more Supreme Being, then the whole subject of life can not be explained of which sex is truly a part. I can not prove what I say to be true nor can the person who denies the existence of a Supreme Being. The Bible says, "But without faith, it is impossible to please Him. He that comes to God must believe that God exists,

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Letter to the Editor

Let me first say thanks to all of those who put forth their effort into last year's Hi-Po. Some felt that the paper as a whole had its ups and downs, and I have heard from a few that thought it was Godawful. Others like myself regarded the paper considering the lack of support by many on campus, including myself, as informative, thought provoking, and made a darn good attempt at reaching out and communicating with all of us here. Isn't that what a good college newspaper is all about? Besides, didn't the Free pizza coupons come in awfully handy? My hat's off to all of those who cared enough about the people at this school to take the time and strength to give us last year's paper.

Well Folks, this letter is not dealing with this weeks Forum discussion as it supposedly is to be. Why? Well, it is about that time of the year when some wearisome sole takes it upon himself to write an article about the use of alcoholic beverages at H.P.C. And I will bet you are grimacing at the mere sight of those two words saying to yourself, "heaven forbid not again." I have even been advised at our First Hi-Po staff meeting not to be such a sadist as to subject the student body to another article on that thinly worn topic. I see their point. Who really cares to hear exactly what has been written before on the subject (and written well I might add).

So now you're asking yourself, "Why is this jerk going to do another article concerning the amount of

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Student Health Service

One of the most important services on our campus is the Student Health Service. When you pay your health service fee, it entitles you to go to the Infirmary to consult with the College Physician or one of the nurses. The Doctor, Austin P. Fortney, comes to the infirmary each morning, Monday thru Friday, or sends his Physician's Assistant, Paul Craft, and if you need to see the doctor, you must report to the Infirmary by 8:30 a.m. The Infirmary is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with at least one nurse on duty in the Infirmary from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and again from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., if medical service is needed, contact your resident director, an R.A. or if they aren't immediately available and there is an emergency, you can call the Infirmary direct at 885-5727. This number will be posted by all phones in the residence halls and is listed in the phone directory. There is a lot of service available for the price you pay and we hope that everyone will feel free to take advantage of it when necessary.

The Counseling Services available to students are in the process of reorganization and a new brochure detailing these services will soon be available in the Student Personnel Office. We do not have one certain place that is called the counseling center, but we do have counseling available which covers everything from emotional problem counseling to counseling for day to day adjustment problems. If anyone needs assistance in any area, consult the Student Personnel Office for help.

Have a good week!

TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS, AND TRIUMPHS. THIS WEEK: THE LINKED ♂		
<p>16 SEPTEMBER 1975 G.S.A.</p> <p>"I HAVE DECIDED I WANT A LITTLE ONE: EITHER KIND."</p>	<p>"I'M NOT SO SURE, LOVE..."</p> <p>"...WHAT ABOUT OUR RHYTHM?"</p>	<p>"WHICH IS FINE..."</p> <p>"HEY GUYS, I GOT THROUGH! HAVE A CASH, I'M GOING TO BE AN UNWED FATHER."</p>

"Day in the Park"

The High Point Arts Council is sponsoring a "Day in the Park." "Day in the Park" will be held Sunday, September 21 at the High Point City Lake between 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Featured will be musical acts, selected readings, and arts and crafts will be displayed.

Participating in "Day in the Park" will be several students from High Point College. These students are Mike Ingram, Ray Harris, Linda Weeks, Rebecca Butler, Ed Grandpre, Tom Valls, Jim Millis, Gail Collins and Jane Curtis.

Library Hours

The library will be open for your convenience at: Monday - Thursday 8:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday - 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday - 12:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

From Roberts Hall

Workstudy

The Workstudy program was designed to provide a worthwhile supplement to formal classroom instruction. The College uses the varied skills and resources of the students to provide a versatile workforce. The results of this program have been successful. Workstudy enables the student to gain experience and to earn part of his college expenses. Student jobs range from serving in the Cafeteria, clerking in the Bookstore, or Library, to operating the Language Lab. Students often give a fresh and ingenious

approach to jobs that may have become routine to the Faculty or Staff supervisor. The hourly wage is \$1.80 and a student may work up to 20 hours per week. There are currently 137 students employed and tentative plans to employ an additional 15. Campus jobs are awarded first to those students who establish financial need through the Student Aid Office. The remaining jobs are awarded by matching the skills and availability of the student to the job requirements.

Interested students may apply at the Student Aid Office.

Cultural Arts Event

Mark Twain on Stage

"Mark Twain on Stage", featuring actor Jack Thomas, will be presented by High Point College on Tuesday (Sept. 23) evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Thomas, a young actor originally from West Virginia and now a resident of Salisbury, has received rave notices for his portrayals of Mark Twain all over the country.

Tuesday night's presentation will include portions of "Life on the Mississippi" as well as sections of "The Adventures of Huckleberry

Finn." The program will also include some of Twain's short stories such as "The Story of the Old Ram" and "Curing a Cold."

Highlight of the evening is expected to come when Twain is presented as Social Critic of his age, speaking on religion, art, journalism, government, and other topics.

Thomas's performance has been called "magnificent" by Sidney Blackmer, president of the Theatre Authority, Inc., of New York City.

Critics have acclaimed Thomas's presentation of Twain so outstanding that the audience is transported back in time. The costume is an exact replica of the clothes worn by Samuel Clemens when he wrote and spoke under the name "Mark Twain."

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The Hi-Po Music Workshop

The North Carolina Music Teachers Association will hold a District Workshop for their members and students, Saturday, September 20, at High Point College Memorial Auditorium. The Workshop will give piano teachers an opportunity to hear the 1975-76 Piano Contest Festival list discussed and performed in detail.

The Junior List will be discussed and performed from 9:00-12:00 and the Senior List from 1:00-4:00.

The clinicians for the workshop will be Dr. George Kiorpes from UNC-G and Mr. Clifton Matthews from the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Pat May at High Point College.

**Yes,
the Hi-Po
will appear
each
Friday
at noon!**

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Radio Corporation of America. He resigned from RCA to devote more time to F.I.T. which he founded in 1958. F.I.T.'s present enrollment is 3,000. The governor of Florida appointed Keuper to the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities and to the Florida Nuclear and Space Commission. A public school of the country of Columbia was named after Keuper.

H.P.C. and F.I.T. have an agreement whereby students from High Point attend High Point for two years then transfer to F.I.T. for one year. At the completion of the program the student receives an A.S. from F.I.T. and a B.A. from High Point.

WANT ADS

Want a ride home? Have something to sell? If the answer is yes, then place an ad in your student paper - The Hi-Po. The price is \$1.50 per column inch. All ads must be submitted by noon-Wednesday to be published in that week's paper on Friday.

From the Corner of Cooke Lyrics and Lunatics

by D.D.T.
[Dreyfus D. Teufelsdröckh]

I Don't Wanna Grade Papers
(sung to the tune of Tammy Wynette's "I Don't Wanna Play House")

Today I sat alone in the Snack Bar
As I watched five English teachers
Walk in and stay,
With their papers on the floor,
Like so many times before,
But something didn't seem quite right today.
So I sneaked around to see what they were saying,
And then their ten stark eyes
Made me spill my beer.
'Cause I saw them turn and sneer,
And I crawled away in fear,
When I heard all five teachers scream aloud;

CHORUS:

"I don't wanna grade papers,
It's spoiling all my fun
I've graded twenty, maybe thirty,
And if that's the way it's done,
I don't wanna grade papers,
It makes me want to cry,
Cause when I grade papers,
The student's gonna' fry."
REPEAT CHORUS

L-I-B-R-A-R-Y

(sung to the tune of Tammy Wynette's D-I-V-O-R-C-E)

Freshman Joe has just arrived
And doesn't understand,
So we spell out all words
We know he won't comprehend,
Like S-E-X or maybe
I-C-E C-R-E-A-M
But the words I'm spelling for him now
Tear the guts right out of him.

CHORUS

His L-I-B-R-A-R-Y
Paper is due today,
Joe and all his F-U-N
Will be going away,
He screams, "I love my school
But this will be pure H-E-L-L for me,"
Oh he wishes that he could burn
The L-I-B-R-A-R-Y.


Watch him smile, he thinks it's finished
And he's put his work away,
'Cause he thinks F-O-O-T-N-O-T-E
Spells fun and play,
I've spelled out all the hurtin' words
And pronounced him a total wreck,
But he can't spell away the sweat
That's pouring down his neck.

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The Greek Beat

by Sid Baker and Bob Hellig

The Greek Beat, a new column for the Hi-Po will appear weekly in this space. It will contain news of interest to all members of fraternities on campus.

The chief activity on campus this past week included the various Open Houses there were held to attract interested students. The primary objective of the Open House is to expose a prospective pledge to a fraternity's members. It gives individuals an opportunity to talk with the Brothers in a fraternity and find out all he can about the fraternity. This year's Open House Rush has been one of the most productive one's on the High Point College Campus. The fraternities were out in full force preparing posters, door-to-door campaigning and trying to build upon their membership and quality.

The Open House Schedule for this past week appeared to be somewhat intensified. Many of the fraternities scheduled their Open House's this past week. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA had their's on Monday night and it was a success. Many male students came by to see what they had

to offer. On Wednesday night, DELTA SIGMA PHI held their Open House. It, like the other fraternities was termed a success. Thursday night, the THETA CHI fraternity invited the male students over to their lounge to visit and talk about what they offered. Tonight, the PI KAPPA ALPHA'S will be holding their Open House. All interested male students are urged to drop by. Not all of the fraternities on campus scheduled their Open House this past week. ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a National Service Fraternity is holding their Open House on Monday Night, September 22. All interested male students, who seek Service as their objective are urged to drop by the APO lounge.

Intramurals also play an important role in the fraternity life on campus. All fraternities who are interested in participating in the Intramurals program need to contact Barry Miller. Come out and participate in the Intramurals and support your fraternity! If your fraternity has any newsworthy information that you would like to appear in the GREEK BEAT send it addressed to the GREEK BEAT, P.O. Box 3038 no later than Monday, noon of each week. It is important that you be explicit in your news items.

The Hi-Po Greek News

Rush is On

by Donna Welsh

Well, the rush is on! The Greeks spirit is at an all time high this year and from the looks of the 90 girls who signed up for rush, I can honestly say that the spirit is contagious. Behind the scenes, sparking up all this excitement is Cathy Kinally Panhellenic President, who has been successful in making Panhellenic an effective body.

Rush started off Sunday, September 14 with an Orientation Meeting. The rushers were introduced to the Panhellenic members, informed of rush rules, given the schedule of events, and lead off to "Icebreakers."

On Monday, invitations to the first Pref Party (Sept. 17, 18) were received and accepted or rejected. Monday night the rushees were serenaded by candlelight.

The second week of rush holds in store a hall party and the big finale of the Second Pref Party. I'm sure the enthusiasm between the Greeks will continue and although it's been said many times, rushees, give the Greeks a chance and when Thursday comes, let the decision be YOUR own.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Open House

Time is Life

Laughter rings through the air and smiles of innocence decorate my dreams. I am remembering the good times we had with some poverty stricken children who needed an education on the importance of a picnic.

We learn so much from studying books -- but how much more is there to gain from grasping a small, dirty hand, groping for the guiding light of friendship? Knowledge is a dynamic force of love, to be caught and used by many, understood by few.

If you are interested in learning and living: if you would like to occasionally give a day of your life to a group of

aged, poor, or otherwise hurting individuals: you are invited to come to a reception which will introduce you to the relatively new and innovative service sorority which will be called Gamma Sigma Sigma. We are not well known--yet. Our cost is a mere \$25.00 a semester, and our single aim is to attempt to plant the joy of life into hearts which are slowly being killed by the loneliness, prejudices, and human sufferings which we all experience.

The tea is September 22, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the front lounge of the student center. If for some reason you cannot attend, but are still interested in finding out more about our sorority, you are invited to attend one of our meetings, which are held every Monday after supper, from 5:45-6:15 p.m. in the first floor lounge of co-ed.

It is an evasion of the issue to contend that economics is outside the scope of moral imperatives and that economic systems are subject only to economic criteria of judgment. Such rationalization, although commonly indulged in by scientists (who argue that the exploration of scientific truth is not subject to moral sanctions) simply is not acceptable. Economics, like science, concerns itself with vital areas of human life; and any discipline or system which touches the core of human existence is subject to moral scrutiny.

The moral flaw of American capitalism is its sublimation of personal profit to the level of a Platonic universal goal. Economic affluency, with all of its concomitant benefits, has become the American telos; and capital gains are viewed as reflective of retributive justice. The immorality of allowing personal profit to become one's prime motive is obvious is one will reflect upon the proposition: "Personal profit is more important than persons."

It is important (if we will this nation to endure another two hundred years), that we attempt to safeguard those institutions and systems which have contributed to its success. It is no less important that we examine our definition of success and the values reflected in American life and culture. Solzhenitsyn's criticism of communism is that it "has always opposed freedom" and that it is "anti-humanity". In our defense of economic freedom, we must take care that we do not become "anti-humanity."

Reflections

On High Point College's Convocation

by Dr. Earl Crow

The ceremonial convoking of our college community was a fitting way to commence a new academic year; and it was equally apropos, as our nation approaches its bicentennial year, that our convocation speaker, Dr. Jerome Keuper, President of the Florida Institute of Technology, should have addressed himself to the erosion of the American free-enterprise economic system. It is not difficult, as Dr. Keuper demonstrated, to make a case for the economic superiority of capitalism. Economically, we are the most affluent nation which has even existed; and, although there are numerous factors which have contributed to our affluence (resources, technology, geography, etc.) the foundation of American economic affluence has been its commitment to a system of free-enterprise.

At the same time, the capitalistic free-enterprise system, with all of its economic advantages and philosophical virtues, has had a tendency to propagate certain ideas and attitudes which are morally questionable. Not least among these ideas and attitudes is the notion that the prime motivation for any economic enterprise ought to be personal profit. Profit is not immoral, but to place profit about all else is immoral. It is the uncompromising dedication to personal profit which historically has led to abuses of the free-enterprise system.

Lost and Found

If anyone has found a US Government book entitled **Government by the People**, please return it to Susan Miles in Room 205 North Dorm.

Lost: One Indian silver necklace with bear fetish (bits of coral and turquoise) Return to Mrs. Shirley Rawley, Cooke Hall 25G. Despair! Belongs to Scottie Rawley.

Found: A calculator. For details see Ann Hart. Room 302 D Belk.



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James Caan



The Gadfly's Apprentice

and expects that Locke will be a failure in the end. I hope he isn't, but he faces almost impossible odds.

If you're tired of reading, just offer Steve Locke any help you can. If not, read on.

The student power question is complex and a blanket grant of autonomy, complete self-government in any area would need thoughtful consideration. But it isn't being considered at all right now.

If High Point College were a town instead of a college, no one would rule anyone without the consent of the governed. Our constitution has given us the right to vote and we would have freedom to decide all the policies of local government. If we were a local government, ironically one of our major concerns would be education. In North Carolina localities have total autonomy in deciding educational policy. It is absurd to think of us running the college, but I think it equally absurd for the state to recognize our ability to completely govern ourselves (except for those few of us who are not yet 18) and for the college to grant us no self-government.

In his convocation address Dr. Jerome Keuper told us, "leadership is developed in an environment where there is freedom to act, freedom to choose; High Point College has always been committed to the building of leadership as should be every college in the land." Irony abounds.

A freedom to act, to choose does exist to a degree. Especially in the areas of individual academics. Academic freedom is one of the pillars of this college. But there is no autonomy for students in any area of policy making.

The obvious case is student rules. Students are far more qualified to administer policy

on student rules than anyone else. The government which is best, governs with the consent of the governed, by the people, of the people, for the people. Of course, students would have to accept responsibility and offer leadership. The change would be radical. The church would drop a rod.

I'm not sure in the final analysis student autonomy in any area would be worth it. The only thing to be gained is integrity and the price is high. In fact the price is close to a quarter of a million dollars.

If students had the power there is little doubt that they would legalize the drinking which already exists, increase open dorm hours so that they would be totally under the control of people who live in the dorms, and equalize dorm rules to eliminate sexual discrimination. They might even attempt to regulate alcohol consumption and visitation abuses for the benefit of the dorms as a whole.

But the above mentioned reforms would make the Methodists madder than a goat in a polyester mill. It would cost the college nearly a quarter of a million dollars and student leadership would be stuck with the bill. Either tuition would have to rise or the students would have to sell magazine subscriptions door

to door to make up the difference. Integrity costs too much.

So let me offer a suggestion for a cheaper form of integrity. Get rid of the Student Government Association. Each spring form an orientation committee for that purpose and no other. Let the committee choose from among its number a core committee and let Dean Guy appoint anybody he feels can be of additional help. Let them handle orientation and then disband. People enjoy doing orientation anyway; there wouldn't be a shortage of help.

Then let the class officers handle the other affairs of state. Let them elect a small group to handle traffic court; let them administer the election of their successors and if a student has a complaint, suggestion or something else to approach the administration about and doesn't want to do so personally, give him/her an audience before the class officers who can approach administration. Call this board the Student Advisory People or SAP and get rid of the whole concept of Student "Government".

Power is an awesome responsibility; integrity must be the prime trait of the powerful. It often ain't.

Human Relations American Humanics Fall Retreat

by kathy decker

FALL RETREAT THIS WEEKEND. The H.R. Department members, American Humanics sponsorees and special guests will be heading for the mountain setting of Camp Cheerio, Saturday (9/20) at 7 a.m. for a 2-day program of human relations concerns. Any HR Department member who hasn't already done so can register for space at the conference in the Human Relations Office (in the Old Student Center). Transportation will be provided to and from the event. Any questions will be happily answered by the H.R. Office, drop in on your way to the Post Office.

Thursday (9/18) American Humanics sponsorees and Human Relations majors enjoyed an informative panel discussion on "What It's Really Like Out There". The reality of working in youth agencies was discussed by recent HPC grads, now professionally involved with youth service agencies in executive leadership capacities. Youth agencies represented were: Parks & Recreation, Boy Scouts of America, Young Men's Christian Assoc.

This first meeting of the Student Association served as a warm up for the HR/AHSA



Cast for Fall Drama Production

Monday evening, September 15, auditions were held for the Tower Players Fall Production, **Born Yesterday**. Approximately 30 students and townspeople auditioned for the 15 major and supporting roles.

The Cast List was posted Tuesday morning and the following were cast:


Billie Dawn.....	Jeanne Selvaggio
Harry Brock.....	Gayle Gulick
Paul Verrall.....	Tom Valls
Ed Devery.....	Jim Shover
Senator Hedges.....	Bill Middlebrook
Mrs. Hedges.....	Karen Adams
Eddie Brock.....	Forest Willard
Assistant Manager.....	Tom Cope
Helen.....	Phyllis Baker
A Bellhop.....	Mike Wallace
Another Bellhop.....	Tom Jones
A Barber.....	Ken Munzing
A Manicurist.....	Sandy Trotter
A Bootblack.....	David Marquez
A waiter.....	Mike Poirier

Director.....Carolyn Rauch
 Assistant Director....Richard Fulks
 Stage Manager.....Martha Grady
 Business Manager....Pete Harrison

Born Yesterday will be presented on Parent's Weekend, October 30, 31st, and November 1st, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The play is a comedy by American playwright Garson Cain. The play is set in a Washington, D.C. Hotel in the early 1950's.

Help is needed on crews for the show. If you are interested in working on Sets, Lights, or Properties crews, there will be a meeting on Monday, September 22nd at 10:00 a.m. in the Speech Room of the Fine Arts Building. Even if you only have a few hours to spare, we need your help and would appreciate having you work with us. There is something everyone can do.

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Trip to Carowinds

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Chapel Services Change Time

Due to requests from a significant number of students, Campus Worship Services in the Chas. E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. on Sundays during the Fall Semester.

Letters to Editor

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and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." (Hebrews 11:6) To me, the existence of a Supreme Being is highly verified in the control and order of the Universe and creation through such forces of nature as lightning, plant productivity, sunsets, sunrises, tidal control, weather control, and other such wonders that deem necessary a Master Designer.

Religion is always looked upon as something too personal. It seems to be a ritual to many people. Christianity is not a religion -- it's a relationship! Being a Christian, in its simplest form, means to let Jesus Christ (the Founder of Christianity) indwell one's life and be Lord, Master, Saviour, and the God of one's life. It is Christ living His life over again in each human heart who invites Him in. He wants to show us that God is real, He loves humanity despite its sin, and He died for our sins so that we might be free from the power and guilt of sin. He died so that we might live.

The society in which we live is a very permissive environment. It seems that the Bible, belief in God, and prayer are just a few of the things in life regarded as "by-gones" (outdated or obsolete to our twentieth century thinking). The popular slogan for today is "Anything Goes". Premarital sex is a relationship with another human being in which the full joys of marriage can not be realized. It is only a passing pleasure in which true fulfillment is not found; for, the fear of becoming pregnant takes away the lasting relationship possible within the union of marriage.

Guilt is a factor made present by what our society terms as "Errors of human reasoning or mistakes." God calls it sin; for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. (Romans 3:23) for the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life. (Romans 6:23)

Satisfaction is not guaranteed in a premarital relationship. It may seem to satisfy physical or psychological needs for a short while, but it does not satisfy spiritual needs. Marriage is a relationship which can not be made any easier by premarital relationships. It's like any relationship: it takes time to

learn to love and to live together for a lifetime.

The fear of bringing a child into the world should not be. The absence of love is evident when someone wants to deprive an unborn child of the gift of life. In reality, the use of the abortion method means that the parents are saying that their child is not meant to be born -- it's all a mistake. God does not give human life so that we may kill it and say it was never meant to be.

Sex is a gift from God. Each individual has this gift of life as a special being and should seek to please His Creator in his role as part of God's creation. Sex is good and pleasing within the framework of marriage-- like God ordained it to be. There is nothing dirty about it. It is only when we go out of the blessing of God's love and plan that we make sex less than what it really is. The beauty of sex in marriage is pure and clean (unlike the emphasis of our society on the body and its exposure as an immoral thing). God did not mean for it to be this way, and He expects us to find our role as a sexual being in marriage -- when we find that special human being God meant for us to live with and love for life. If God chooses for us to remain single, He will show us our role as a human being. Sexual fulfillment is only for the sacrament of marriage.

It is a documented fact of history that if the moral values or foundations of truth are disregarded, then the downfall of a civilization begins. Our country of America was founded by men who believed and relief upon the help of Divine Providence. If we disregard the foundations that these men built upon, what else is there left to build on for a solid foundation that will not crumble when opposing forces come to fight and take away our freedom? God gives us life and the freedom of choice. We are free to choose, to do, and to be the persons we want to be. We must keep in remembrance that we are accountable unto God for all we do, say, or think. In the end, the question of premarital sex is a question of short-time pleasure or whether we want long-time happiness within the relationship of marriage.

Signed,
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drinking that goes on at this school! Well, when people got their hands on last year's Hi-Po issues (whether they were read or not is beyond me) which contained several excellent articles about the abuse of alcoholic beverages on and off of our college campus, I thought a lot of that abuse might end.

But people are still going through the same motions. Very little, if nothing at all has changed in our drinking habits here. So where does that leave me? I can sit back in my director's chair while I listen to my latest Allman Bros. album, and think to myself how any effort to remedy alcohol abuse will only be in vain. Or I could pursue the issue and preach all of the evils that too much booze

entails. But what I have come up with is to rethink the entire ordeal.

To start with, I could go to the Moose Lodge dances, hold that mug proudly in my hand and be just like every body else. No more Dr. Pepper's for me, this is college you know. Now I heard that a couple of beers now and then are actually good for you physically, but I've been thinking; I mean if you're going to drink, why not take it to the limit. Go ahead, drink up, get really wasted. Respect doesn't come easy, anymore. And after all, with all the technological advancement in synthetics these days why shouldn't we be synthetic about our own happiness? It's already happening in music (listen to Emerson, Lake and Palmer if you don't believe me), and Rachael Welch could tell us all a few things about how her figure has taken quite a new shape. It is only, typical that we not leave the human experience of joy out of the picture.

And when I do hit the sauce, and good ol' reality is hidden so obscurely that I won't have it on my mind, I can return to the dorm, relax, and flick on the television. Maybe if I'm lucky I'll catch Cher (in color, definitely!) sweeping across the screen decked out in one of her glimmering mermaid suits or the like, and running through a tune where her heart just ain't in it. I guess that's unreal too. And along with all the beers, you can't beat it. It all happens in prime time which makes it a real family affair.

The only drawback to this frequent pasttime I've been told is that sometimes, but only sometimes, you will find yourself having to fight off thoughts dashing across your mind such as: purpose of life, perception of truth, peace within the soul, or Holy Spirit. 'cause if you start taking all that stuff seriously, you'll find that you might be having such a grand time without the juice. And that ruins the party, now doesn't it? David Elkins

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The Sports Corner

by Woody Gibson

Sports Information Director

I recently asked Caroline Clements, President of the High Point Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, to describe that organization for this column. Here's what she said:

"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a young organization composed of a group of college students interested in developing a fellowship with one another. The word 'athletes' in F.C.A. is deceptive because it makes one think that this organization is open only to varsity athletes. That is a fallacy. I want to make it clear to all that F.C.A. is open to anyone who is interested in developing a fellowship with old friends as well as new by a means of combining a devotional period with a recreational activity. Our aim is to develop a strong unit within the college area then to move out into the community to give service there.

We want new members and need all who are interested. Our 'Kick-Off' picnic is this Sunday, the 21st, at 5:00 in the picnic area behind the tennis courts. Mrs. David Petty of Greensboro is our guest speaker and some recreation is planned afterwards. If you are in the least bit interested, please feel free to come out and get to know everyone. WE WANT TO KNOW YOU.

If you would like to attend this 'Kick-off' picnic, please get in touch with Reverend Charles Teague."

The above letter tells it about as well as it can be told. The F.C.A. wants you. You do not have to be an athlete. You do not have to be a student. Faculty and staff members are welcome to attend. A large gathering would be most welcome to the 30-odd present members of the F.C.A. You'll really be getting in on the ground floor of something good. The ground floor you say? Sure. The F.C.A. was only founded at High Point College last year.

Sports Log

Each week a feature of the sports page will be the SPORTS LOG. This will be an up-to-date listing of upcoming sports events involving High Point College teams and will

Although there have been past Christian groups and organizations on the High Point College campus, the F.C.A. only arrived last year. It was started mainly through the efforts of the college chaplain, Charles Teague, a one time athlete himself at HPC.

The first organizational meeting last September included a large turnout of interested students. Mike Glover was elected the first captain or president. Several projects were sponsored by the F.C.A. in their first year of operation. They were mainly responsible for getting the renovation of Harrison Hall underway. They sponsored a basketball clinic in conjunction with the basketball team for the young children in High Point. Several hundred turned out. And the F.C.A. sponsored a fund drive for Isador McFadden, a freshman basketball player from Winston-Salem who was injured in an automobile accident the first day of school. He remained in a coma for over six months in the Winston-Salem hospital, hovering between life and death. The prayers of the F.C.A. members may have had a great deal to do with the fact that Isador walked into the athletic banquet in the cafeteria under his own power last May, supported by crutches.

Charles Teague, advisor to the F.C.A. states "One of the main purposes of F.C.A. is having the uniqueness of fellowship in the spirit of love. This gives the student-athlete, and I use the term in the broadest sense of the word, a basis to relate with each other on other than athletics or a social life."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a worthwhile organization. Take time Sunday to go by the picnic and meet some people. All will be welcome. Remember - WE WANT TO KNOW YOU.

include any last minute schedule changes.

Week of September 20-26:
Sept. 20 - Soccer HPC vs. N.C. Wesleyan College at High Point 2:00

Sept. 22 - Cross Country HPC vs. Wake Forest University at Wake Forest

Sept. 23 - Soccer HPC vs. N.C. State University at Raleigh 4:00

Sept. 26 - Field Hockey HPC vs. Coker College postponed

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4:00 p.m. Tuesday	September 23	NC State University	at Raleigh
4:00 p.m. Tuesday	September 30	Duke University	at High Point
4:00 p.m. Wednesday	October 8	Catawba College	at High Point
2:00 p.m. Saturday	October 11	UNC-Wilmington	at Wilmington
3:30 p.m. Wednesday	October 15	Pembroke State University	at Pembroke
2:00 p.m. Saturday	October 18	Atlantic Christian College	at High Point
4:00 p.m. Tuesday	October 21	UNC-Greensboro	at High Point
2:00 Saturday	October 25	Belmont Abbey College	at Belmont Abbey
4:00 p.m. Wednesday	October 29	Pfeiffer College	at High Point
4:00 p.m. Friday	October 31	Elon College	at Elon
2:00 p.m. Sunday	November 2	Guilford College	at Guilford

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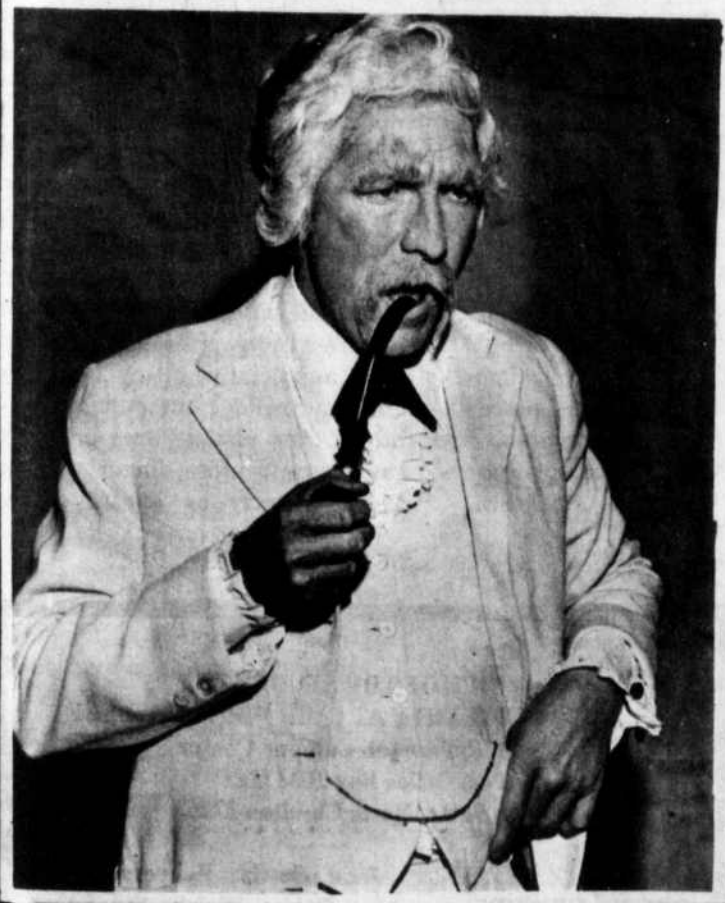
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Mark Twain Is Reborn

by Tom Valls

On Tues. 23 of Sept. amidst a cloud of cigar smoke, one Mr. Jack Thomas portrayed Mark Twain. The material Mr. Thomas used showed several of Mark Twain's varied views. The overall pace however was a bit slow for my taste. Perhaps that's what happens when portraying a dead author. The make-up which took an elaborate 3 hours to put on, was effective if seen from the back half of the house. Many persons thought the hands looked too young and that the wig lining showed up as a band across the forehead, and the mustache was too long etc. That may be true, but the fact remains that if you can do it better be our guest. To recreate someone who's been dead for 104 years or whatever ain't easy. Mark Twain may have been, just that way. A man tends to get larger after his death and loses many imperfections which would make him human. It is my feeling that although there may have been some shortcomings, Mr. Thomas deserves some credit and admiration and thanks for performing such a feat.



Kreskin Will Return

The "Amazing Kreskin" is back! Last year Kreskin delighted a crowd of around 500 students, and the response was so good that the Student Union has called him back. The show will start at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday October 1st. The show should last for the full two hours in the Auditorium. Kreskin will perform much of the same program as last year, plus some new features.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Kreskin, he has astounded audiences all over America with his extraordinary hypersensitivity. He is a mentalist, a master of ESP. Come and find out for yourself. I think you, the student of High Point College, will come away quite captivated as I was last year.

Mark Richards
Chairman Movies & Lectures
Student Union

New Assistant Dean of Students Arrives

by Donna Welsh

High Point would like to welcome an attractive addition to the administration, Miss Diane Hanson, the new Dean of Students. Dean Hanson has a very impressive record. She graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in Elementary Education and received her masters from there also in Elementary Ed. She did specialist graduate work at the University of Georgia. She taught elementary children at Atlanta, Wilmington, Delaware, Washington, D.C., and England. While she was in England she became involved with a home for runaway girls. It was then that she decided to work in counseling elder students.

Upon returning to the U.S. she taught night school which was her last teaching position. She then became coordinator of women's residents at Troy State. Before coming to High Point, she was Dean of Students at Brenau College (a small girls school in Alabama). Dean Hanson enjoys working with male students and basically loves becoming involved with everyone. She is busy working as advisor to Panhellenic, assisting Dean Guy with counseling and planning a programming



session in the resident halls. Since she is very much involved with housing, Dean Hanson is trying to make dormitory life a little more interesting. This week she had a film on Drunken Driving and coordinated a trip to the Alcoholic Education Center.

Other interests include: traveling, "a slow game of

golf" and most important PEOPLE. She is especially sympathetic to freshmen and all types of adjustment problems. Dean Hanson is particularly the way High Point students were so responsive to her as a new person, and she welcomes the opportunity to get to know us even better.

Less Freshman; Soupline Longer?

by Donna Welsh

If you're wondering why the cafeteria lines are so long this year, don't blame it on the new freshmen. In fact, the class of 79 has 8 less members than the class of 78. (290 - as compared to 298 of last year). Then why has High Point's population grown from 1068 to 1130? The number of transfers has only increased from 83 to 88. The reason High Point College is so numerous this year is that we are RETAINING our students. Mr. Holt explained that this year 20 students returned because of absence of a

semester or more and there are also between 50 and 60 students who have been labeled as "special students". These are students who are taking extra courses to specialize in a certain field or need only to take one or two courses to complete the necessary hours required for graduation.

With the new freshmen class, 58% of the students are North Carolina residents. The remainder of the percentage comes largely from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware. Of the 290 freshmen, 160 are boys and 130 are girls. This is

consistent with the total male-female ratio of 85 more boys than girls.

High Point is also a popular place for foreign students. This year we have 20 Iranfrans and representatives from Nigeria, Puerto Rico, Palestine, Columbia, Japan, Bahamas, and Jordan.

The slight decrease in the number of freshmen shouldn't be seen as an insult to the college. On the contrary, it is a compliment because this year's market showed fewer students, therefore admissions and all the departments had to work harder to maintain our status.

Horatio's Helpful Hints

The HI-PO is pleased to announce that in response to the over-whelming demand, a new column will be appearing next week. HORATIO'S HELPFUL HINTS is designed for advice and guidance needed in this troubled times. Unlike others in this field, such as Ann Lauenders and Dear Abby, Horatio has actually experienced every situation imaginable (some even twice). If you are thinking about doing it, HARATIO has done it and can do it better. So if you have a hang-up or a problem and need a helping hint, ask HORATIO'S HELPFUL HINTS. ALL letters will be published. Send your confused and psychotic depraved letters to the HI-PO.

Love and Kisses,
HORATIO

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The Editor will be in the Zenith office on Wednesday mornings from 10-11 if any of the staff has questions about the work assigned or concerning the yearbook.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, September 26 - Student Union Movie - Old Student Center 8:00 p.m. "Blackeye"; Field Hockey - Home-Coker.

Saturday, September 27 - Cross Country-Pembroke Invitational at Pembroke; NCA Foreign Language Teachers - Campus Center; Alpha Gams Pledge Dance.

Sunday, September 28 - Chapel Services - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, September 29 - APO - Conference Room - 9:30 p.m.; Student Union - 10:00 a.m.; Field Hockey - UNC-Greensboro - Away.

Tuesday, September 30 - SCA - Meeting Room 1 - 7:00 p.m.; Girls Volleyball-HPC-Guilford-St. Augustine - Away.

Wednesday, October 1 - The Amazing Kreskin - Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.; SNEA-Meeting Room 2 - 7-9:00 p.m.; Field Hockey - Catawba Home.

Thursday, October 2 - Lambda Chi Alpha STAG Party 6-12:00; Girls Volleyball UNC-CH-ECU-HPC-Away; Field Hockey - Away Campbell; Bridge Club-Meeting Room 2 - 6-8:30 p.m.; Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. "The Deadly Trackers"

Faculty Forum

Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

by Mr. William F. Cope

As educators and members of a college community we assume - often times without sufficient justification - that we are on the right track in our efforts both to impart knowledge through classroom and related procedures, and to make a community aware of High Point College and its services.

In an attempt to learn more about the desires and attitudes of prospective students toward college programs and printed materials, the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences on September 10th had as guests ten student leaders from our five area senior high schools (Allen Jay, Ragsdale, Ledford, Central, Andrews). Attention of our guests was specifically directed to the mini-catalogue; does it adequately answer the questions a prospective student might have about the College? During an interesting, informative period of interaction with divisional members, the following points and ideas were expressed:

1. Students desire facts about academic majors; it was further suggested that the address and telephone number of the departmental chairman be printed in the back of publications. Additionally, the percentage of faculty holding the doctorate and master's degrees was viewed as a concern.

2. Interest was voiced concerning the social life and regulations of the College; also, it would be helpful, the students noted, to give the male-female ratio on campus, as well as data concerning the diversity of the student population (i.e. students from foreign countries and percentage of students from out-of-state.)

3. Information related to scholarships and financial aid was viewed as necessary by the guests. Additional data regarding the approximate cost of books and belongings to a Greek organization would be helpful to prospective students.

4. Special "week-ends" arranged by the College and individual departments or divisions was favored by the students.

Concluding remarks concerned the most appropriate time for acquainting prospective college students with High Point College. It was recommended that junior students be invited to campus during the late winter or early spring of each academic year.

The job before us now is to evaluate the suggestions and determine what must be done, and when. Members of the Division would be most appreciative of any input from the college community.

Our visitors were invited to remain for dinner in the Cafeteria as guests of the College.

College Campus Forum:

Premarital Sex on the College Campus



Each month, the HI-PO will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be signed or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for September, premarital sex on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the HI-PO, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Synthesis in the Hi-Po

On October the 3rd, the Synthesis will be published in the HI-PO. If you have short stories, poems, essays, art work, or photography that you would like published, please submit them to Mary Guffey, Dr. Deleeuw, or to the HI-PO. Deadline is the 24th of September. They will be published in the HI-PO on October 3.

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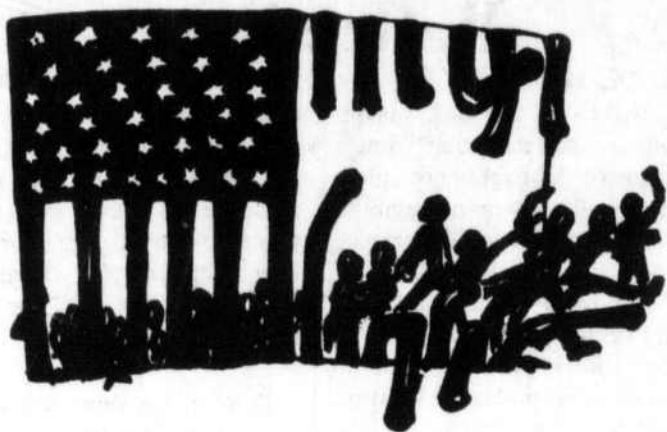
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The Gadfly's Apprentice Dead Horses

by pat jobe

Dr. Earl Crow, pope of the religion department and hero of the battle against 20th century materialism, has begun his year with a question, "So what?" It is to be the theme of his classes. It could well be a thematic keynote for the next fifty years of High Point College.

I'm reminded of the poster a few years back that had one of our astronauts standing on the moon with his American flag and above the picture were screaming headlines, "So What?"

My wife, Sandy, tells me that I spend too much time in this column kicking dead horses. She says alcohol abuse is a dead horse, student power is a dead horse, SGA is a horse with ancient rigormortis. So why kick? So what? What difference does it make if our campus is littered with the corpses of horses?

One kicker does not a stampede make.

I talked with Dr. Patton after last week's evaluation of the student power question. He told me this is not a democratic institution, the charter set the school up to be governed as it is now governed, and students don't have any power because they don't want it, not because the administration keeps it from them. That last sentence may seem self-contradictory but I happen to agree with it.

I believe (in my totally biased fashion) that students don't give a holy holler in a wet hen-house about the development and progress of this institution. If they did, they would never need to ask for any power. They would assume said power and act out of their concern. If they violated the charter of the school, somebody would change the charter. I believe there are people in positions of power who would make sure that any action taken out of a genuine concern for academic excellence, artistic expression or social concern would have every opportunity to run its course.

The experience we had last year with the trees on Montlieu Avenue is a good example. Students and faculty members acting on their own volition caused quite a stink to try and save the trees. We were told there was no way to save the trees, that the decision had been made and there was nothing we could do.

We kept yapping and finally Mr. Eral Dalby made a few phone calls. Somebody drove over here with a map and decided that the road could be built without cutting down the trees.

Power was used wisely and students acted like they had power whether they did or not.

So apparently Dr. Patton is right and I should not place any stiffling blame on the administration but on the students who are so rarely inspired as they were in the case of the trees.

If students became inspired to actively seek a new spirit of intellectual excitement and concern for development of character and leadership, I have no doubt the administration would make every effort to help us do so.

So good luck, Steve Locke, the ball is back in your half of the court.

The politics on this campus could drive a bear to give up honey, especially old honey.

If this column seems ludicrous it's because as I write I imagine myself walking among a field of dead horses.

David Elkin's letter to the editor last week kicked another dead horse and he didn't start a stampede either. Mr. Elkins dealt with the cause of alcohol abuse and he said he'd heard at a Hi-Po staff meeting that the issue was a dead horse...I was the guy that told him that.

College students are going to drink a log. I drink and enjoy it,

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Letters to the Editor

Sirs:

I look at the administration policy of allowing visitation of dorms by members of the opposite sex is in perfect alignment with the latest figures I've seen on the sexual conduct of the typical American couple.

If one accepts the figure 2.7 as the average number of times a week a couple makes love during any given 7 day period then the present Friday, Saturday, and Sunday that visitation is allowed doesn't seem too bad at all.

Unfortunately the figure 2.7 isn't really that valid in this case because it refers to married couples and both the categories "Unwed" and "Just Married" may present figures much higher than 2.7.

Proponents of any rule change allowing more liberal (longer) hours of visitation wouldn't be justified in requesting an extension of hours unless they undertook a survey of the sexual activity of the average couple and for that matter non-couple on campus.

Of course if it was to be a valid study then if they found after asking everyone how many times a week they "got it on" that the amount was LESS than 2.7 times per week than I suppose they should tell the administration to reduce the hours of visitation.

Possibly the key to extended hours of visitation would be to change the sexual attitudes of our campus population. A possible new required course for freshmen is in the horizon. I think I'd call it "Modern sexual conduct of contemporary Americans".

Cordially,
Ralph B. Fisher

Dear Editor:

Premarital sex seems to always be under discussion. Obviously, it is one of the most misunderstood activities that people involve themselves in. The basic desire of us all is to have an interpretation which incorporates the persons' role in the matter. There exists too much controversy over this issue, instead of only one answer we get many solutions. We receive answers divulging the wrongs of sex. It is by this very negativeness that most of our problems sprout -- they show up as guilt feelings. Truly, there isn't any directly applicable revelation to be had for so individual an expression as premarital sex.

Another's love is so very fulfilling, but, through the giving of love to that person springs our intrinsic needs.

When people want to "screw" (if sex is all that they seek), they are indulging in the basic, the animal oriented act -- unfeeling, insensitive, ego sweltering, and voidless type of scene. In such a situation as that, the God given uniqueness of humanity has been cast aside. Where one is de-personized, with their individuality removed, and responding solely to gut attraction; with themselves denuded, belittled, and inane, then immortality becomes just a label.

People, by the Lord's intentions, are to be stellar; we all must make the personal choice of whether to believe if premarital sex is wrong or right. To say that it can only be wrong, disregards the personal aspect, thus, a direct contradiction would exist between God and man.

B. Craig Wright

From Student Personnel

Have you ever been asked by a friend who attends another college: How many students go to High Point? How many live on campus? How many live in your dorm? This is sometimes a popular way to start a conversation with someone from another college. We are going to give you the answers to these questions so you will be a better conversationalist! There are 1130 students enrolled and 718 live in the residence halls. A breakdown for each dorm is as follows: Woman's and Wesley, 133; North Hall, 75; Yaddin Hall, 80; McCulloch Hall, 170; Millis, 90; Belk, 137; Gatehouse, 7; Panhellenic House, 8; College Relations House, 8.

This total is considerably higher than last fall's total dorm enrollment of 644. The increased number of people must bring more noise and I know this concerns some residents. May we suggest that if someone is annoying you with their music or other noise at an unreasonable hour or when you are studying, just ask them to get quieter. If they do not respond to you, then get the R.A. or Resident Director to take care of the situation. Most people who are guilty of making too much noise just don't realize how loud they are and sometimes just a word from you will solve the problem. The majority of people who live in the dorm want quiet and an opportunity to study in quietness and sleep under the same conditions. You, the majority, can help correct those few who don't seem to be sensitive to others' needs by exerting your group influence on them. That is usually the best way to correct an excessive noise problem. Of course, if this doesn't work, there are normal disciplinary channels to correct the problem. Ideally, we want everyone to be considerate of others so the disciplinary aspect doesn't become necessary.

Finally, if you plan to have a guest in the dorm overnight, please register your guest with the Resident Director. The overnight charge is only one dollar and it is beneficial to everyone for the resident directors to know who is staying in the dorm that isn't a resident.

Have a good week!

In Memoriam

Jonathan H. Whitehurst



October 3,
1944

September
19, 1975

Visiting lecturer, Department of History
and Political Science
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From Roberts Hall

Federal Financial Aid to Students

The Federal Government scholastic determination through the U.S. Office of made. The grand is available education, supports five major to a student who; has begun or programs of student financial will begin his or her post high assistance. They are the Basic school education after April 1, Educational Opportunity 1973; of post secondary Grant, the Supplemental education; and, is a citizen of Educational Loan and Guarant or a national of the United ted/Federal Insured Student States.

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but I do not drink a lot and I wish other people would exercise the same kind of control. I do it because a dependancy on alcohol is hellish and destructive and one way to develop a dependancy is to drink too much, too often. Mr. Elkins, what I have written and what you have written will fade like the morning dew.

I'm still walking. It is a battlefield of inactivity. A clinched mass of twisted bodies and odor. Dead horses carry no riders, make no mellow images as they cross hillsides in the sunset. Give 'em a kick, anyone who will. Their death is just as dead. So what?

My small group process class tells me politics is dull. There's nothing that can be done. In 1974 something like 25% of the registered voters in our state's largest city, Charlotte, voted in the election. 40% of the people in the city who were eligible to vote had registered. You figure how many people run that city. But it's dull, baby, and so what? Give 'em a kick.

Sandy and I had the pleasure of taking Mel, my eleven-year-old sister-in-law to the day in the park yesterday. She is pretty, intelligent, kind, polite and responds to everything around her with a genuine curiosity, love and fun. She's got a sense of humor and keeps the two of us on her toes with her wit and on our heartsleeves with her charm.

And we say that we dwell on the future for the young. I watch Mel with a keen hope that she will find fields of living horses to ride and celebrate how grand a thing living is.

I suppose what I'm hoping for is a resurrection of horses, thousands of horses; One for Mel, one for me, one for Sandy, and even one for Dr. Patton and Mr. Elkins. Yes, that's it, a resurrection of horses.

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Every Student who meets the qualification should apply for the grant. The application only takes a few minutes to complete and many students qualify. There are 78 students at High Point College receiving \$72,688.00 from the Basic Grant Program for the 1975/86 academic year.

Take the time to come by the Student Aid Office and pick up an application. We will be glad to help you complete the form.

Photography Club

by Sharon Sullivan

The Photography Club met Tuesday, September 16, in the Cafeteria's Private Dining Room. The officers for this year were introduced: Gary Vanlandingham, President; Kim Vanacker, Sec.-Treas.; and Ken Keiser, Darkroom Supervisor.

It was decided at the meeting that the field trip will be at Blowing Rock, North Carolina. The date of the trip (October 10 or October 17) will be decided at the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, October 1, in the Cafeteria's Private Dining Room from 5:30 to 6:30. Prospective members are welcome to the next meeting. Membership entitles one to use chemicals and darkroom. Also, there is a 20% discount at High Point Photo.

Come and join us on October 1!!!

From the Corner of Cooke

Informal illiterate comments on literate topics or vice versa....
or Corner shadows from Cooke Hall - SYR

Many days the alarm clock says "you are" and "you must", and so starts another day - a sort of dodge the ball, suck the thumb, stay in the dark day. Your only objective is to avoid the heart squeezers, head pinchers, and sharpshooters. Stay on your feet one more day. Soon the day and people and ideas and feelings become gray and grayer and grayest which is to say that life is a bowl of gravy (more than pea soup but less than jelly). Occasionally, the grayness of living breaks into the richness of being alive: Paton Jobe stops picking on the fraternal life and becomes Paton Jobe the creative being whose artistry is not just the using of words in a beautiful way but the loving of people. He loves so much that he would pinch you to force you to be human. A student suggests that premarital sex is a human issue. A student refuses to be labelled a nosepicker and suggest to the teacher that it is not fair to unplug the light in the incubator before the chick is born. Of course, it takes a nosepicker to recognize a nosepicker and even a crusty old experienced one can be wrong. And to findout that you are wrong can create internal combustion that is the source of energy for an entirely different pattern of thinking. After talking about Blake and recognizing the limits of your own mind (which causes one to roll in the dirt and pull one's hair like Achilles for the dead body of Patroklos), students write poems explaining Blake and renewing faith in the possibilities of the human mind for comprehension and creation without the aid of the teacher.

The Elect as you may expect

Oh!
There must
must be an explosion
inside...

Oh!
Three pieces
pieces phantasmal
in-out...

Oh!
They go
go head, heart,....arse
apart...

Oh!
Now fall
fall how
orgamic...

Oh!
Repose
repose silent oh!
pause

As pieces fuse
and Rose of Sharon meditates
and teases the match
Oh!

Millis -9/75

Each person has his own way. There are those who do not have creative by-products. But some live so creatively that they are sources of energy for those who can sing songs. These people seem to have as their source of energy-regenerative love. Each individual has the potential for positive creation if the desire is not lost to the life-denying forces of the living dead - the gray people eaters.

"But surely there is in you also, somewhere, the living desire for positive creative, relationships in ultimate faith, when all this process of active corruption, with all its flowers of mud, is transcended, and more or less finished."

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Greek Beat

by Sid Baker and Bob Heilig
The GREEK BEAT, a column that appears weekly in the Hi-Po, needs the fraternity's input in order to be effective. It is imperative that all fraternities who desire to be represented in the Hi-Po, contact either Sid Baker or Bob Heilig by Monday at noon of each week. If you'd like, leave the information in the Hi-Po mailbox, 3038.

The only fraternity on campus to report to the Greek Beat this past week was the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. On Monday night, September 22, they held what was termed one of their successful Open Houses. Over 30 individuals came out to talk with the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

October 8 will mark the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the High Point College campus. Alpha Phi Omega will again sponsor the Bloodmobile. Details will appear in next week's issue of the Hi-Po.

As reported in last week's issue of the Hi-Po, all of the various fraternity Open Houses were quite successful. Many male students hope to make a fraternity an active part in their campus life.

All fraternities are urged to take an active part in the intramural program on campus. Intramural football games are expected to begin in the near future. Whether you're fraternity is participating or not, come out and support the intramural SPORTS SPECTACULAR.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Tomorrow afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will travel to Snuggs Harbor on High Rock Lake. All Freshmen rushers are invited to attend and are asked to meet in the Lambda Chi Lounge at 1:30. We promise a great time with swimming and sports in the afternoon followed by live entertainment at night.

Also on Sunday afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha will be hosts to a cookout at Millis Home Orphanage. Each year we frequently visit the orphanage to entertain the kids with a party or cookout. Once again the rushees are invited and are asked to meet in the Lambda Chi Lounge at 2:00. It's a great experience to share an afternoon with these kids.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: 2 pairs of glasses and 1 watch - Contact Student Personnel.

Greek News

by Donna Welsh

The summer was a learning experience for the Alpha Gams. Bonnie Baldus and Colleen Brennam both attended the Alpha Gamma Delta Convention in July. They had a great time at the week long Convention held in Kansas City while picking up new ideas for the sorority to try out.

Kappa Delta President, Carol Schimpf kept busy at their 75th National Convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona. On May 28th KD Rinda Hoff was married to Steve Janaskie (Xa). The first week of school held a double candlelight for the KD's. First was Karen Harris's pinned to Dennis Wall (the first KA pin in years!) and next was Julie Ebsary's lavalier to Ben Probert (APO).

From the Speaker

by Hal Hughes

For a "government" to be effective and to represent the main body, the "government" must communicate with the body. As speaker of the Student Government Legislature, I would like to utilize space in this paper for a vehicle of communication to the study body that, in theory, I have been elected to represent.

Education is more than academics. It must be more, if any value is to be gained. Being active in extra-curricular organizations provides experience that will be needed after graduation. They provide the tools that are necessary to use the book knowledge that has been gained in the classroom. Without the education of applying theory to life situations, all the time spent in search of intellect is in vain. The responsibility of teaching us to organize, to effectively run things by a system, to be able to tap the resources of our academics, belongs to the educators of this institution.

Where does the failure lie? The administrators, the educators, and the past student officials must all share in the failure to teach the students to apply their knowledge. They must constantly be teaching the student body the process of the system. The turn-over of the body is continual, and the task of nurturing new student leaders is nothing less. A student government cannot be effective if the people that are elected each year have not been educated to do the job. Time is wasted

Love was in the air for ZTA's too. A most beautiful Orthodox Ukrainian wedding between Elaine Belik and Earl Repsher took place July 19th. On Aug. 30 in the High Point College Chapel, vows were exchanged between Gail Guyton and Rich Scherwood. And last week in Hickory, alum Ann Green became Mrs. Pel Boyer. The ZTA's would also like to welcome their new affiliate from Lenior Rhyne, Martha Campbell.

Wedding bells have been ringing for the Phi Mu's. On April 19th, Donna Miller was married to Michael Grosse and on August 16th, Susan Tsikerdonas became Mrs. Paul Hufschmidt. Last Saturday, alum Bev Harmon married Alum Phil Lane. The first candlelight of the year was for Debbie White who is engaged to David Williams, graduate of Lenior Rhyne.

because of ignorance. The meaning of the positions is lost. The power, that in theory, should be there, fades away; and no one remembers where it went to. The student government of this college has evolved into a powerless group.

by Dr. Earl Crow

There is an old maxim which affirms that one's capacity to experience pleasure is directly proportional to his capacity to experience pain. It's true.

The truth of this principle is not simply the obvious, that is, that one must know pain in order to appreciate pleasure; rather, the truth of the principle is lodged in the realization that to feel either pain or pleasure with any degree of intensity, one must possess a certain life capacity, a sensitivity to life itself.

The question is posed: Would you rather be a pig satisfied or Socrates dissatisfied? So many live life (exist) on almost unconscious level. They are insensitive to the pleasures and pains of life and aer, thereby, shielded from

Having a student government, a newspaper, and a yearbook that have not met the goal of education can be changed. As a student leader, the mistakes of the past have been inherited. I cannot shrug them off. I cannot quit simply because the unmet goals are

Reflections

ON BEING ALIVE:

the trauma of life's ambiguities and frustrations and from the heights of life's joys and pleasures. Their existence proceeds on a rather even keel. They are, of all men, most to be pitied. They are the living dead.

Others, for some unknown reason, develop their capacity (a capacity inherent in all) for sensitivity to life. To live on the level of acute sensitivity is dangerous, for it means that life is open to both pleasure and pain. It means that the human spirit may soar to unfathomable heights in its experience of the ineffable mysteries of life. It also means that the human spirit is vulnerable to the destructive consequences of utter despair. But this too is life, for to feel is to be alive.

not my fault, for in one year they will indeed become my fault. The success of my office depends on my own effectiveness and on my responsibility to cultivate a group of my fellow students who will be able to carry on when the turn-over takes me away.
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*Wed. - Oct. 1	8:00 p.m.	Kreskin	Auditorium
*Tues. - Oct. 7	8:00 p.m.	Two Generations of Brubeck	High Point Theatre
*Wed. - Oct. 8	3:00 p.m.	Student Recital Instrumental Music	Room 2 - Fine Arts Bldg.
*Fri. - Oct. 10	8:00 p.m.	Verdi "Requiem"	High Point Theatre
*Mon. - Oct. 13	8:00 p.m.	High Point College Band Concert	Auditorium
*Tues. - Oct. 14	8:00 p.m.	Carlos Montoya Flamenco Guitarist	High Point Theatre
Wed. - Oct. 15	8:15 p.m.	Studio Production Drama Dept.	The Empty Space
*Fri. - Oct. 17	8:00 p.m.	Musical: "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"	High Point Theatre
*Thur. - Oct. 23 24	8:30 p.m.	Victor Borge	High Point Theatre
*Sat. - Oct. 25	8:00 p.m.	Dizzy Gillespie	High Point Theatre
*Sun. - Oct. 26	8:00 p.m.	World's Greatest Jazz Band	High Point Theatre
*Fri. - Oct. 31	8:15 p.m.	Tower Players "Born Yesterday"	Auditorium
*Sat. - Nov. 1 2			
*Mon. - Nov. 3	8:00 p.m.	Lecture: Sen. Adlai Stevenson III.	Auditorium
*Fri. - Nov. 21	8:00 p.m.	Poetry Festival	Student Center
*Thur-Sat. Dec. 11, 12	8:15 p.m.	Studio Productions Drama Department	The Empty Space
*Mon. - Dec. 8	8:00 p.m.	High Point College Band Christmas Concert	Auditorium
*Tues. - Dec. 9	8:00 p.m.	High Point College Choir Concert	Chapel

*These programs have admission charges. For information

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The Legislature of the SGA provides the student the opportunity to learn how to present legislation before a legislative body in the proper form, the opportunity to gain experience in working with administrators, the opportunity to set up elections, and the opportunity of participating in the North Carolina Student Legislature (60% of the efforts of this organization becomes law in the state of North Carolina.)

Currently the Legislature is involved with four areas of concern for the student body. Bill Middlebrook is the chairperson of a committee that is investigating the parking situation on campus.

It is the hope of this office that a change in policy might result from this investigation and that the change will be effected in our next academic school year. Kevin Gudzak's election committee is setting up freshmen class elections that will be held on Oct. 1. After a meeting with President Patton, Kim Dillard, the chairperson of the budget committee, is attempting to devise a plan that will enable the SGA to propose and to budget student monies for the following academic year. From the legislation committee, a resolution is being proposed to extend the hours of the library. More details on this resolution should appear in the next issue of this paper.

What is to be done? Should a cheaper integrity be settled for? Should the present body of this campus community admit defeat and quit? True defeat is a quitter. We will never have lost if we are still struggling to do better and to improve the situation. Eventually, a generation of people will middle-aged and middle-classed and will need a small group, or maybe even one person, to manage their affairs. They will need someone to completely govern them, to think for them, to rule them. This result is inevitable if we quit trying to educate ourselves and settle for a cheaper integrity.

Observations on

"Premarital Sex on the Campus" by Vance Davis

Some clarifying comments might be required before one engages in serious reflection on the Hi-Po theme for the month. For example, I assume by "premarital sex" is really meant "premarital sexual intercourse." Beyond Mr. Hildreth's wildest expectations, everyone has premarital sex since sexuality is a given of human nature. Premarital, marital, extra-marital, post-marital are not terms which qualify the essence of our sexuality. All of us at all times and places have sex simply because we are sexual beings. Now, of course, we vary in the degree and manner of our sexual expression and I am content to let Mr. Hildreth's assertion stand that perhaps more people engage in premarital sexual intercourse than admit so publicly. (Why he thinks there should be a public confession I am not sure).

The term "premarital" is not totally unambiguous either. Although one might not find too many on campus, it would appear awkward to use "premarital" in reference to a divorced person, or to a seventy year-old bachelor. The commonly accepted meaning of "premarital" is probably "pre-ceremonial", however, this usage may not be altogether satisfactory. There is a sense in which "premarital" and "marital" refer not to a public wedding ceremony but to the quality of a relationship between two individuals. For example, one might define marriage as a relationship of mutual acceptance, trust and faithfulness in

Continued next week in a Climactic Conclusion

Fall Production Schedule

Oct. 3 - 10 a.m. - Executive Council - Green Room
Oct. 3 - 6-7:00 p.m. - Aud. - Tower Players meeting. trial performance of **Inner Tiger**
Oct. 9-10 - Dress rehearsals of **Inner Tiger**
Oct. 11 - Performance of **Inner Tiger** off campus
Oct. 13-14 - Dress rehearsal of Studio #1 - Empty Space
Oct. 16 - Performance of Studio #1
Oct. 17 - 10 a.m. Executive Council Meeting - Green Room
Oct. 20 - Mid-term
Oct. 30-31 - Performance of **BORN YESTERDAY**

Nov. 1 - Performance of **BORN YESTERDAY**
Nov. 3 - 7:00 Tower Players meeting - aud.
Nov. 3 - 8:00 - Tryouts for Studio Plays #2 - R. Fulks and Play #3 - J. Selvaggio
Nov. 4 - Rehearsals of Studio Plays begin - daily.
Nov. 4-5-6 - All day - Advisory Meetings - ALL THEATRE MAJORS
Nov. 7-8 - N.C. Theatre Conference - Hyatt House, Winston-Salem, plan to go.
Nov. 10-12 - Interim and Spring Pre-registration.
Nov. 14 - 10 a.m. Executive Council Meeting - Green Room
Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving Holiday Begins
Nov. 28 - 10 a.m. Executive Council Meeting - Green Room
Dec. 1-9 - Final rehearsals Studios #2 and #3 in the Empty Space.
Dec. 1 - 7:00 - Tower Players Meeting - in Aud.
Dec. 10-12 - Performances of Studios #2 and #3
Dec. 12 - 10 a.m. - Executive Council Meeting - Green Room
Dec. 15 - Exams Begin



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The Sports Corner

State Hands Panthers First Loss

Goalie Joe Ramsbotham probably summed it up best when he said, "I've got mud on me in places I didn't even know existed."

Mud was everywhere. It rained. It poured. Slipping and sliding, the Panthers put a tremendous effort into the game but it went all for naught as the NC State Wolfpack handed High Point its first defeat of the young soccer season, 5-3.

Except for a brief margin of six minutes of the first half when the Pack scored three goals, High Point dominated the game. After getting off to a slippery start and both teams feeling their way along in the sea of mud, State struck first, scoring at the 11:08 mark of the first half, then again 1 minute and nine seconds later, 2-0, State. Then a third score four minutes later made it 3-0 and a route seemed in the making. But the Panthers fought back. And fought back.

And finally got on the scoreboard when Doug Challenger took a pass from roommate Jeff Potter and put it in the net. That closed the gap to 3-1. State scored again with about nine minutes left in the first half to hold a 4-1 halftime lead.

High Point dominated the second half, time and again getting off shots only to have them stopped by the Wolfpack defense. Their determination paid off when Captain Gary Downing scored in close on an assist from freshman Mike Malone, 4-2, State. Then the Panthers again at the 32:01 mark when freshman Jim Kelly took a pass from Doug Challenger and the Panthers were back in business, 4-3.

Taking shot after shot at the Wolfpack goal, the efforts fell short. Nothing seemed to go right. A penalty shot was missed. And State's goalie made stop after stop.

Finally with all the Panthers

in one end of the field taking shot, desperately trying to score the tying goal, State wingman John Beatty broke away with a clear field in front of him to score the clincher with only a minute and a half left in the contest.

Although the score doesn't seem to indicate it, High Point goalie Joe Ramsbotham, previously mentioned, played a superb game in the nets. Crediting with 15 saves for the afternoon, he made difficult stop after difficult stop to keep the Panthers within striking distance.

The loss drops the Panthers record to 1-1 while NC State is now 2-1 for the young season. The Purple Panthers' next action is Tuesday afternoon when they host the Blue Devils of Duke University at Millis Stadium at 4:00. A large crowd is expected for what will be an exciting contest. The never-say-die Panthers will be on the prowl once again. Be there to see it.

Volleyball Team Is Yours And Optimistic

Most coaches say after a losing year "Wait until next year". Well, next year is here for the High Point women's volleyball team. Coming off an 8-11 mark of a year ago, the Pantherettes are full of optimism and high spirits as they prepare for the opening of the volleyball season.

Coach Jennifer Alley feels that "this year we have the potential to have one of the best small college volleyball teams in the state". She says that the one thing that the ladies need is time to jell as a team.

Little wonder. With only two seniors on the ballclub the bulk of the playing time will be distributed throughout the underclassmen. Transfer Wanda Wilson of Elon College

will add experience and poise to the young team. Another transfer, Robyn Cooper from Carolina, will add depth. Returning MVP Caroline Clements anchors a trio of spikers on the front line while Debbie Madden and Wilma Moran are two experienced setters.

Miss Alley feels that the schedule will be extremely tough for the Pantherettes who face such powers as Appalachian State, UNC-G and University of North Carolina.

The Lady Panthers open their schedule next Tuesday at Guilford when they play the Quakers and St. Augustines. Miss Alley said "Guilford will be pretty good in volleyball. They're always

hard to beat at home. St. Augustine's will be an unknown to us at this time. We'll have to be prepared when we go over there to play." That game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Quaker gym.

Miss Alley also commented, "This past Saturday we played at Appalachian in a rating session with seven other teams, all of whom are on our schedule for the year. We made a lot of mistakes, losing more points than we won against us. We have to settle down, cut out the mental errors and work on the offensive patterns we have."

The Pantherettes first home match is scheduled for Tuesday, October 7 in Alumni Gym.

Field Hockey Team Is Improved

by Arnold Hendrix

When you take a team and finish among the top three in the state, the following year is usually a time you don't look forward to. Fortunately that is not the case with this year's women's field hockey team. According to Coach Sara Quinto, the team will be even better this year.

Reasons behind the optimistic outlook are plentiful. For one, the entire defensive unit, which keyed last year's success, returns this year. Secondly, five talented freshmen were recruited to add some scoring punch to the offense. Another major factor is that this year's team consists of fifteen players, each having had playing experience. This was not the case last year. So the success of women's field hockey this year will be a matter of putting it all together.

Returning players on defense include goalkeeper Sharon Glover; fullbacks Barbara Abbott and Kim Van Acker; and halfback Ann Smith. Offensive returnees include on the forward line Ann Lombardi, who scored nine of the team's eleven goals last year; and at the wing positions Susan Winchester, Donna Johnson and Joyce Diamond.

For those who are not

acquainted with the sport of field hockey, here are some of the basic features of the game. Field hockey is played on a field about the size of a football field. There are eleven players on a side and the game involves the use of a stick and a ball about the size of a softball. Rules are similar to those of ice hockey except that there are out of bounds plays. This is one of the most dangerous sports there is for women. Only the goalkeeper wears protective equipment. There are two thirty minute periods and substitutions are limited to two per game and they can only be made during halftime. So good physical conditioning is essential.

There will be a Carry-Your-Stick Day on October 1st when all members of the team will carry their sticks all day to advertise their first home match which will be played that afternoon against Catawba. The Lady Panthers open their season on Monday, September 29 at UNC-G.

Also on the agenda for this year is the High Point College Invitational Tournament which will start on October 25th. This is the first field hockey tournament to ever be held in this area and it will consist of four teams to be announced at a later date.

Sports Log

September 27 - Cross-Country Pembroke Invitational at Pembroke State University

September 29 - Field hockey HPC vs. UNC-G at Greensboro 4:00

September 30 - Soccer HPC vs. Duke University at High Point 4:00; Volleyball - HPC

vs. Guilford and St. Augustine at Guilford 7:00

October 1 - Field hockey - HPC vs. Catawba College at High Point 4:00

October 2 - Field hockey - HPC vs. Campbell College at Buies Creek 4:00; Volleyball - HPC vs. UNC and East Carolina at Chapel Hill 6:00

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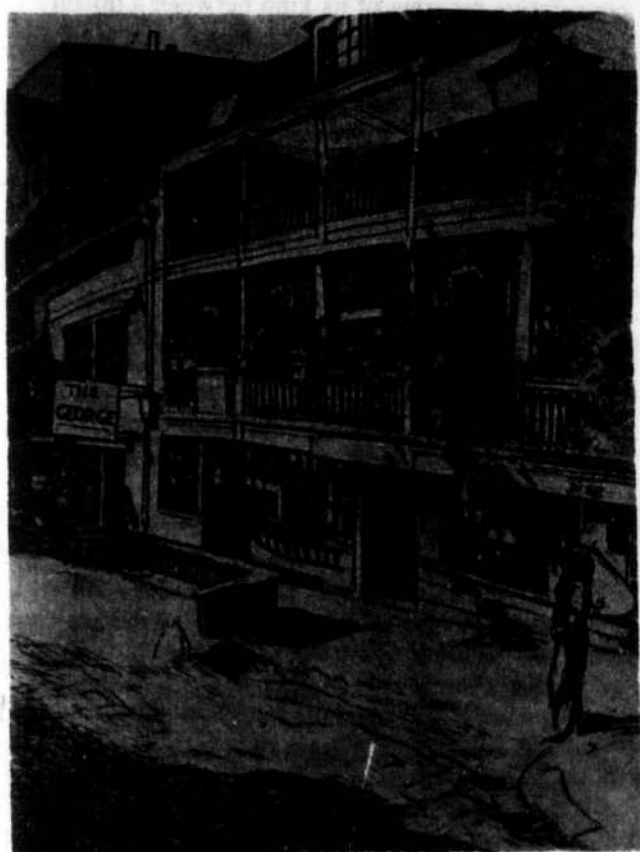
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October 3,

LONDON ABROAD!



ATTENTION: All students who are interested or even maybe interested in going to England for the Interim, 1976 Term, please meet in Room 22Cooke Hall, on Monday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m. - Passports, inflation, lodging, theatre, and other festivities will be discussed - Any student is eligible to participate. You will gain three hours credit with no lulls along the way!

Sorority Bids Accepted

by Donna Welch

The Greeks can breathe a sigh of relief and give themselves a hand now that rush is over. This year brought in a total of 57 new girls to the bond of Greek love. Although it was a lot of work on both the part of the sisters and rushees, the general consensus is that the additional week, gave everyone a better chance to get acquainted. The addition of an optional hall party helped take away some of the formality of rush and put everyone in high spirits for the Second Pref Party. Rushees and Greeks closed the Second Pref Parties with tears in their eyes and then waited anxiously until the next day when the bids were received.

The ZTA's lead the list with 19 pledges. They are: Patie Birmingham; Crescent Station, N.J.; Carolyn Burroughs; Eagle Springs, N.C.; Kathy Borskell; Hauppauge, N.Y.; Sandy Bowman; Randleman, N.C.; Beverly DeGrotte; Greensboro, N.C.; Carolyn Dixon; Coral Gables, Florida; Kathy Garner; Elkin, N.C.; Karen Green; Phil. Pa.; Cindy Locke; Newark, Delaware; Mary Ann McNamara; Orlando, Florida; Teresa Rierson;

Greensboro, N.C.; Jane Seltzer; Miami Lakes, Fla.; Jackie Swing; Easton, Md.; Joan Seria; Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Bobbie Wise; Greensboro, N.C.; Suzette Wurster; Moorestown, N.J.; Mary Wyatt; Federalsburg, Md.; Nancy Green; High Point, N.C. and Lee Hackney; Jacksonville, Fla.

During Formal Rush, the Alpha Gams were very pleased when they got all the girls they hoped for. Among these girls were: Sandra Rittenhouse, Candace Hinze, Kathleen Payne, Laura Billings, Patricia Wooten, Elizabeth Yowell, Dawn McElrath, Catherine Groom, Caryl Porte, Nancy Hines, Danneal Burdette, Sandra Spaulding, Lynn Massie and Julie Gaines. Three more girls were added to the list when Germaine McAuley, Lynn Richter, and Kathleen Hanrahan accepted bids during open rush.

After a busy and exciting rush, Kappa Delta pledged 14 girls into their circle of love and friendship. They are: Judy Ashe; Cockeysville, Md.; Sharon Sullivan; Thomasville, N.C.; Susan McKnight; Shelby, N.C.; Patricia Stewart; Worcester, Mass.; Anne Metcalf; Arlington, Va.; Pattie

Schiller; Silver Spring, Md.; Claire Cupp; Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Beth Holt; Kernersville, N.C.; Elizabeth Nordon; Greensboro, N.C.; Lynne Smith; Greensboro, N.C.; Joy Fleming; Beltsville, Md.; Carolyn Slockett; Wilmington, N.C.; Wanda Cahall; Harrington, Del.; and Edythe Montesana; Irvington, Va.

On Wed., Oct. 1, a pledging ceremony was held in High Point Chapel for the new pledges of Phi Mu. Among them are: Linda Ensey; Medford Lakes, N.J.; Nanette Falls; Concord, N.C.; Patricia Haverstein; Bethesda, Md.; Anna Mary Janowski; Succasunna, N.J.; Becky Peeler; Asheville, N.C.; Pam Pegram; Stokesdale, N.C.; Joy Schrader; Coral Springs, Fla.; and Barbara Jo Waterman; Princeton, N.J. The Phi Mus are really pleased with their new pledges and are especially honored that so many upperclassmen have decided to join their bond. Besides getting to know the rushees during the last two weeks, the Phi Mus became better friends with the girls from Elon's Phi Mu chapter who were kind enough to come help with all the parties.

Reading Lab Services

Learning how to take notes in class, reading text chapters, studying for exams, vocal improvement and speed reading are the functions of the Reading Lab.

ART EXHIBIT

"Art Gallery Originals" A non-profit art gallery, in Reynolda Village Winston-Salem, N.C. will exhibit original paintings and graphics from the south in the Foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center October 1st through 26th. The exhibit will consist of paintings, drawings, etchings, woodcuts and silk screen prints. A former High Point student, Renny Breedin, will be represented in the show.

The Reading Lab is located in Cooke Hall, Room 26. Dr. William Deleeuw is the instructor.

Two courses are taught in the Reading Lab. They are English 151 and Education 317. A third course, English 152, will be offered in the Spring.

English 151 is offered for oncoming Freshmen. All Freshmen take a placement test during Orientation. The ones who make below the 25 percentile are placed in English 151.

The class meets once a week. Class and lab are held in the same afternoon. One hour credit is received on a credit or non-credit basis.

Approximately 55 Freshmen are enrolled in English 151. There is one class of 8 foreign students who are studying vocabulary.

Dr. Deleeuw spoke very highly of this year class. "This class is the most co-operative. The students are very interested and have a very good attitude."

Education 317 is a 3 hour course. Students are taught methods of teaching reading on a high school level. Students enrolled in Education 317 work with the students in English 151.

English 152 will be an elective course offered in the Spring. The course will be speed reading. It is open to all students.



English 152 will cover techniques on increasing speed, skimming, scanning, and advanced vocabulary improvement.

Class will meet once a week. Students will receive 1 hour credit on a credit or non-credit basis.

The lab is equipped with individual study area, tables, chairs, cassette tapes, listen-

ing centers, work books and over 100 popular paperback books. These books can be checked out by any student.

No student should feel he is lacking intelligence because of taking the reading test. Reading skills have declined over the years. Reading is a skill that needs to be worked on every year.

Editorial

by Jim Merriam

Students in the rich enclaves of Belk and other areas are afforded, without justification, something which the proletariat of dorms such as McCulloch are not. To wit: the ready accessibility of towels and soap. While many rooms on campus have an individual sink in some dorms the hall bathrooms are all that are available. It is very inconvenient to have to haul soap and towel down the hall just to wash your hands. The end result being that many students do not bother. In the interest of more sanitary, convenient, and fair conditions the Hi-Po recommends that paper towel and soap dispensers be placed in any campus bathroom meant to serve as a community bathroom for students in that area.

Haratio Helpful Hints

Dear HARATIO,

I am a 32 year old single college student. I have been reading the Hi-Po's recent articles on pre-martial sex and now I am completely confused. My 14 year old girlfriend, whom I have been dating for four years, has been trying to force me to take the big plunge by making lewd and suggestive advances on my body. When she does this I

have these strange physical problems that I can't explain. I promised my Mother that I would remain pure until after my dog Rex has gone to that big fire-hydrant in the sky. Rex is now 27 years old and just sired a litter of puppies. My girlfriend tells me that if I really loved her, I would consent to her desires and needs. She has threatened to run away with Rex if I can't do what she wants. I have never experienced true love before and I don't want to lose her because we both have so much in common. We enjoy playing with her Barbie doll and using Clerasil. I don't want to break my promise to my mother. I have received no answer from either Ann Lauenders or Dear Abby. What can I do?

Signed,
Waldo

Dear Waldo,

You confused, naive, nes-cience newt. You should have written to HARATIO first. I have the answers to all questions. Your situation is not as complex as you think. You have several alternatives. 1. You could join the Merchant Marines. 2. You could volunteer for an Army LSD test. MY ADVICE IS: KILL THE DOG.

HARATIO

Weekend Optional Times

Mon. 2-5, 6-9
Tues. 2-5
Wed. 2-5, 6-9
Thurs. 2-5
Fri. 2-5

Harrison Hall

College Campus Forum: Visitation Rules on College Campus

Each month, the Hi-Po will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be signed or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for October, Visitation rules on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the Hi-Po, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, October 3 - Last Day-Drop Courses; Student Union Concert; Retreat Student Union Movie - Old Student Center 8:00 p.m. "The Deadly Trackers".

Saturday, October 4 - IFC Car Wash 10-5:00 p.m.; Retreat

Sunday, October 5 - FCA - 7-9:00 p.m. - Gym-Chapel Service - 11:30 p.m.

Monday, October 6 - Student Union 10-11 a.m. APO - Conference Room - 9:30

Tuesday, October 7 - Legislative Meeting - Room 2 - 6:30 p.m. SCA - 7-9:00 p.m. - Meeting Room 1 - Girls Volleyball - Lenoir Rhyne - HPC Home

Wednesday, October 8 - Cross Country - Campbell at High Point

Thursday, October 9 - Girls Volleyball - WSSU-HPC-WFU Away; Field Hockey - Averitt College - Away; B.C.M. Room 2, 6-8:30 Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. - "Mame".

NEW DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION

We are asking that all articles and contributions be typed and submitted by **Tuesday, 5 p.m.** of the week of publication. This particularly applies to announcements for the Weekly Activities Bulletin.

LIBRARY BON MOT

The first cow flown in an airplane was Elm Farm Ollie, A Guernsey, which went aloft on February 18, 1930, with a corps of reporters. She was milked during the flight and the milk was sealed in paper containers and parachuted over St. Louis, Mo.

Library Fines Discount

This Fall term we are going to try a different policy for fines on overdue two-week books. If this plan works successfully, we will consider adopting it permanently.

The fine will remain the same, five cents a day from date stamped in book until date returned. However, if the fine is paid in full when the books are returned, a fifty per cent discount will be given. So, remember to bring cash or a check book when you return overdue books.

Faculty Forum College Signs With Florida Tech

HIGH POINT COLLEGE and the Florida Institute of technology have inaugurated a cooperative program enabling High Point students to spend a year in Florida. Majors in certain applied sciences will take their key courses at the Melbourne campus or the Jensen Beach campus of the Institute, one of the nation's major universities.

It is believed the agreement is the first cooperative program of its kind between a liberal arts church-related college and a private technology university.

Florida Institute of Technology, founded in 1958, has 3,000 students. The university awards associate, bachelor, master, and doctoral degrees in a total of 54 programs. In addition to the main campus at Melbourne, adjacent to the space program at Cape Kennedy, the University has an 84-acre campus at Jensen Beach.

The new concentration areas available to High Point College students are environmental studies, oceanographic science, air commerce, computer science, photography, and applied mathematics. In each area, a student will complete two years at High Point College, move to Florida for the junior year, and then return to High Point for the senior year.

While at the Florida campus, students will remain regularly enrolled as High Point College students. No transfer of credits is involved. In each course of study, the student fulfills the general academic requirements of High Point College. The key topical courses are taken at Florida Institute.

Director of the new program is Dr. E. Roy Epperson, assistant dean of High Point College.

"We are truly expecting great things from this program" said President Wendell Patton. "It offers the best of two worlds to a college student who wants a full and comprehensive education. The

student will have all the advantages of a liberal arts education in a church-related institution as well as the limitless opportunities of a great university."

High Point College students who are now sophomores will be able to enroll in the new program immediately and move to the Florida campus next September. The first graduates in the program will receive their degrees at the 1977 commencement.

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Synthesis

Editor - Mary Guffey

Cotton Candy

Once,
When I was little
My grandparents took me to the circus
And I saw a man selling cotton candy.

Cotton candy
So light
And fluffy
And magical
Pink
Floating
Beautiful
Cotton Candy

I knew I'd never be happy
Until I'd held some
Felt some
Tasted some
And my grandparents knew it too
So they bought me some.

Finally
I had it.
My very own stick of cotton candy
Slowly
I opened my mouth
And took a bite.

I threw the rest of it away in the first trashcan I saw.

Rick Brown



Diane Zapatosky

When She Speaks

When she says good morning
She says it with her smile
And it is the most beautiful good morning
I have ever heard.

When she says thank you
She says it with her eyes
And it is the most sincere thank you
I have ever heard.

She can talk to me
And never say a word
And that is because
I have learned how to listen. - Rick Brown

CAN YOU COPE

Living in poverty stricken ghettos
Eat peanut butter and jelly
For dinner
Can you cope

Five in a room, three in the bed
Two on the floor.
Can you cope

Rat and roaches holding meetings
About whether they can hold
Out, because the food isn't plentiful
Can you cope

With what you gave us
Throughout the times.
Remember this poem and your
Time is coming. Can you cope.

Les Ware

The mountaintops are taken
By men in white suits praising laundry detergents
and underarm deodorants
And the multitudes flock to hear them
While the prophets and the wise men
Must whisper their messages in the alleyways
and on the railroad tracks.

And still cute blond-haired blue-eyes girls
Pretent not to understand dirty jokes,
Talk about sweet things
And giggle for no reason when the football hero approaches;
Even as the true soldiers,
Unknown and afraid,
Die fighting their lonely wars.

And the eternal Mrs. Jones
(In her nightgown and hair curlers)
Is still watching re-runs of "I Love Lucy"
And reading the latest issues of "T.V. Gossip"
While at her door is knocking
(Always knocking)
The naked orphan with big round eyes and outstretched hands
Whose silence is the silence of ten thousand angry voices
Whose screams are the screams of ten thousand tears.

And each morning the masses line up to be stamped, boxed,
filed, crated and categorized,
Put on the conveyor belt and sent
To the altar of the almighty dollar
Which stands Omnipotent and undefiled
(Except for the blood stains on the carpet at the railing
And the blind beggar near-by holding out his cup;
But they all turn their heads away from him
As if they cannot see.)

And Frankenstein's monster is born again and dies again
a hundred thousand times
In a hundred thousand ways
Destroyed out of fear by those who don't understand it.

Rick Brown

A NON-POEM

A poem lost,
an idea fought
and formed
into words,
that ears will never hear,
no tombstone will stand,
no mourning fans,
a poem forgotten,
betwixt thought and hand

Edward A. Grandpre'



Mary B. Thomas

A BIT OF DUST

You are nothing,
but a speck
of dust
upon the lens of my glasses.
And if I were to wipe
that lens,
you'd be gone.
But I am careful
with my lens,
lest you should fall
and be lost
among all the other specks
of dust.
I am careful,
because I love you,
even if you aren't
really there.

Edward A. Grandpre'

POEM

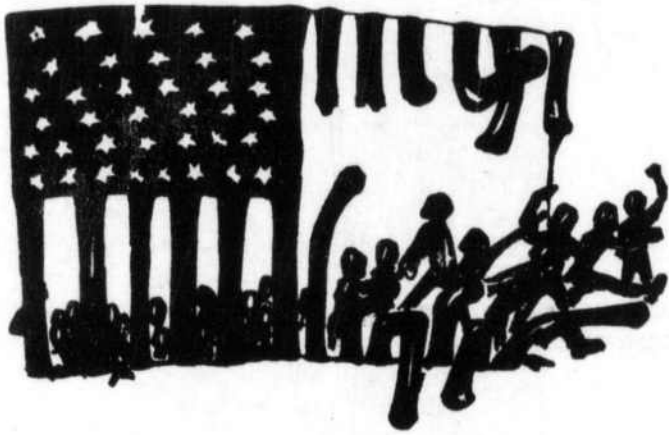
The taste of beer
in my mouth
is like a cigar smell
which is like a pipe order
that's like a kiss from you,
which tastes like beer
and cheery lipstick
that really doesn't taste at all,
but don't tell yourself that.
You are much too happy
in your disillusion.

Edward A. Grandpre'

Bright Darkness

Silent is the night
as it creeps upon us
with a stillness of reality.
While grasping dreams in arms of nature
it seeps all about
Slithering in the calm, clammy silence;
Groping for a different world.
A darkness of reality;
but the Sun will
always
shine.

Patti M. Briggs



The Gadfly's Apprentice

Nigger This and Nigger That

by pat jobe

Few words in the English language have the power of "nigger". Used by both whites and blacks it can be a weapon inserted in the ribs or a title of honor. Usually it is whites who use it as a weapon and blacks bestow it as an honor.

I'm gonna deal with it from a white point of view. I'm white.

Lenny Bruce was a man whose intense persecution could have been averted had he been born five years later. He talked dirty and he tried to stir people's conscious by belting them with

words that made them uncomfortable and made them laugh. Today he would be a folk hero.

Instead, because he was a few years and a few Supreme Court decisions ahead of his time, he was jailed, hounded and died by his own hand, sagging under a destructive urgency that made him want to do too much heroine.

Bruce said we ought to, "Nigger this and nigger that until the word couldn't hurt a six-year-old school boy on a bus in Atlanta."

At least, Dustin Hoffman said that in the film, "Lenny". The line was a climax to a routine about the word, "Nigger." He said President Kennedy ought to go on television and introduce all the niggers that worked for him so that people would stop getting up tight about the word nigger.

Just run it in the ground and rub its face in the mud. Get rid of the power and leave the letters to mean nothing.

So it's 1975 and Brown vs. The Board of Education is as old as I am. For 21 years the law has said Blacks and Whites must not be segregated and in Boston they're still throwing rocks at the law. And it's all because of words like nigger. Nigger, nigger, my kids ain't goin' to school with no niggers, what if they get to marryin' each other and have checkerboard babies?

I have a job that exposes me to a lot of little girls. I drive them to dance class after school. Almost none of them were alive when John Kennedy was shot; most of them were born after Martin Luther King's assassination and almost all of them don't like Niggers. Niggers'll beat 'em up.

It is as real today as it was twenty years ago. What a nigger will do is horribly unknown. They are the "others", the skin-painted association of more violent, more highly-sexed,

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"Premarital Sex on the Campus"

by Vance Davis

Some clarifying comments might be required before one engages in serious reflection on the Hi-Po theme for the month. For example, I assume by "premarital sex" is really meant "premarital sexual intercourse." Beyond Mr. Hildreth's wildest expectations, everyone has premarital sex since sexuality is a given of human nature. Premarital, marital, extra-marital, post-marital are not terms which qualify the essence of our sexuality. All of us at all times and places have sex simply because we are sexual beings. Now, of course, we vary in the degree and manner of our sexual expression and I am content to let Mr. Hildreth's assertion stand that perhaps more people engage in premarital sexual intercourse than admit so publicly. (Why he thinks there should be a public confession I am not sure).

The term "premarital" is not totally unambiguous either. Although one might not find too many on campus, it would appear awkward to use "premarital" in reference to a divorced person, or to a seventy year-old bachelor. The commonly accepted meaning of "premarital" is probably "pre-ceremonial", however, this usage may not be altogether satisfactory. There is a sense in which "premarital" and "marital" refer not to a public wedding ceremony but to the quality of a relationship between two individuals. For example, one might define marriage as a relationship of mutual acceptance, trust and faithfulness in which two persons assume joint responsibility for the totality of their lives as

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individuals and as a couple. A marriage ceremony would only confirm a relationship of marriage which already exists. This distinction may make some difference in the way one answers the question of the morality, or immorality of "premarital" sexual intercourse.

I would make one other clarifying comment on the theme for the month. I am not sure what difference "on the campus" or "off the campus" makes in answering the question of the morality of sexual intercourse. Yes, I am aware that students (and I assume faculty members) are not to do it on campus, but that factor does not significantly change the moral status of the act itself. Such activity might raise additional questions regarding the morality of rule breaking; however, it would not fundamentally alter one's evaluation of sexual intercourse *per se*. There would seem to be little qualitative difference between sexual intercourse on or off campus. (On second thought, if one is caught and kicked out of school, it might make a difference). Nor is there, if the phrase "on the campus" means "among college students," any difference in the moral status of sexual intercourse between college and non-college participants.

Assuming that we are sexual beings existing with the potential for creating life and for the joyful fulfillment of interpersonal relationships, sexual intercourse becomes a moral possibility. Surely there is nothing in the Christian affirmation of God's creation and redemption that would contradict this assumption. We have only to ask under what conditions is sexual intercourse a responsible act.

Sexuality is pervasive within human beings, thus, sexual

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more intensely angry at life's uncertainties than the non-nigger, the white folks, "us".

And in the mind of a child, the skin-badge can dissolve some. Andy and Charlie can become something approaching friends, they can play together, laugh together. But the nigger is always a little nigger and you wonder what he'll do behind your back. I hear black folks are bigoted too, but I can't write about that bigotry. Nobody ever called me nigger except in fun.

The racial gap created by human stupidity has solidified over centuries and the violence it conveys puts a subtle and deep scar on our insides. We're chained.

White liberals (scum like me) spent time and effort in the sixties trying to change things. My father and mother told me never to call blacks, "niggers". And never to date a black woman.

Because they're my parents, because I love them deeply, I never did date a black woman. That was a violent act tearing me away from the potential to love. I'm repulsed by the fact I could have done nothing but what I did.

Nigger this and nigger that and maybe in three generations or four the word will be meaningless, absolutely. Maybe someday we can file nigger under "nostalgia".

But I get too high and preachy as my friend, Rich Fulks tells me. I think about a friend of mine from high school who was born and bred a racist, but found a genuine affection for black student leaders that he met and worked with in our school. He insisted on the use of "nigger" as a kind of protection from being branded "liberal".

Nobody wanted to be a white liberal in my high school. And my friend is a loving man, sensitive to the beauty in humanity, shackled by the violence imposed by the great god, nigger.

Nigger sits on high at night and waves his magic stick and the minds of all who pass below become his property. I will divide my people in his edict and he places the whites among the whites and the blacks among the blacks and they have to hate each other because beauty may be only skin deep, but nigger runs to the bone.

Maybe God is a nigger, not a white nigger or a black nigger; but a bad nigger in the sky. Maybe God is the nigger that tells us to get down on ourselves and find the light in the eyes of all of us, so we can be sons and daughters of the baddest nigger in the universe, the pappa nigger, the son nigger, and the holy nigger, one nigger indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

expression cannot be separated from the totality of the self in all its interconnected relationships. Any sexual expression that is insensitive to the wholeness of the being of the other, or violates the integrity of human relationships cannot be considered responsible. Responsible sexual intercourse takes place in the context of mutual caring - call it love - in which two individuals go beyond pawing desire, or simple delight in

the presence of the other's body, to accept responsibility for the well-being of the other. Evidence of this love and the acceptance of responsibility entailed by its issues in the willingness to make commitments of fidelity or faithfulness. Fidelity as promise-making and promise-keeping is more than a nightly pledge. It is a continuing commitment expressive of an on-going relationship of sharing life together in all of its successes and failures.

If sexual intercourse is a morally responsible act under the conditions of love, mutuality, commitment, fidelity, promise-keeping, etc. which I would define as "marriage"), is the marriage ceremony a necessary prerequisite?

Some public disclosure of the existence of a sustained relationship of commitment either in the form of an announced engagement or a wedding service is the highest level of responsibility in setting the context for sexual intercourse because it involves the community as a witness to the promise making.

Once more, the morality of sexual intercourse is to be judged on

From the Corner of Cooke

The Necessity of Literature, or Beware the Bad Smelling Jabberwock

by John Moehlmann

In the first few expository pages of *Steppenwolf*, a novel by Herman Hesse, is a fleeting but significant example of the necessity of literature. I mention this particular piece of fiction not because there aren't other less fleeting and more significant illustrations but merely because it is perhaps the best novel among the paucity of good contemporary fiction that I've picked up of late.

The narrator is relating the odd circumstances under which his aunt was persuaded to rent her upstairs apartment to the *Steppenwolf*. It seems the border had commented earlier on how pleasant her lodging smelled, a curious observation that leads the nephew to ask the aunt what he had meant. With inscrutable wisdom she replies: "There's a smell of cleanliness and good order here, of comfort and respectability." The nephew was nonplussed, and I, too, recognized her explanation as a bit extraordinary, for under normal conditions one doesn't rent apartments on the basis of olfactory sensitivity -- although nose jobs have in the end been known to work. But beyond this, and more to the point, I recognized in her reply not merely womanly intuition, but a simplicity that defies the microscope: no analysis, however thorough, will do. One does not smell "good sense" or "comfort." Yet, I understood her intent and admired Hesse for his perception and recording of a human mystery otherwise ephemeral and perhaps unutterable save in the confines of literature.

Science with its attendant microscope is also uncovering mysteries and thereby constantly changing our daily lives, and it quite obviously has usurped the throne once ruled by fiction, or more correctly, poetry. Its march has been rapid, its victories many, its benefits immeasurable. But its relentless momentum in the exploration of the unknown, its creation of destructive and, often simultaneously, indestructible material, its increasing compartmentalization, frightens me. I feel an elite Jabberwock has been unloosed, who owes allegiance to no higher power, much less man, and whose purpose is insidious.

My own field of literature is not guiltless although it hasn't the conscious or unconscious power to gamble with Armageddon. In the last half-dozen or so years, collegiate departments of English have found it propitious to explore and create new courses such as "Women in Literature," "Black Literature," "Athletes in Literature," and more esoteric courses in "The Byronic Hero," "Versions of Hell," and "Freedom in the Novel." The first group in sociology, the second, thematic history. Both perhaps have their places, as does any inquiry in science, but not at the expense of the responsibility of teachers of English to teach literature as literature.

the basis of the quality of a relationship and not upon factors external to that relationship. We should not lose sight of the possibility that sexual intercourse within the context of a legally sanctioned marriage might be immoral if the proper quality of relationship is not present.

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the malicious damage of just a few students. The amount of money currently being spent could be put to much better use and could benefit you in other ways. Unfortunately, if these few students do not stop the destruction of the Campus Center property, specifically in the game room, the game room will be closed.

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From Student Personnel

Furniture Market - Fall is here and the Furniture Market will be opening on October 23. Many students have enjoyed working at this market in the past and there are several jobs openings for this year. Come by Student Personnel and sign up if you are interested in one of these jobs. For men there are positions open for parking lot attendants and furniture movers. Applications for the furniture movers may be made at the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, Wrenn Street Loading Dock office. The women assist in being guides and distributing brochures. You may sign for these jobs in Student Personnel.

From the Speaker

by Hal Hughes

There is a bumper sticker that has been popular lately. It bears the message: 10 S - NE 1? At High Point College and for at least the time being the students are going to have to continue to go off campus to play tennis. After speaking

with Coach Jerry Steele, I learned that Wesco and Associates, Inc. out of Raleigh are not showing much of an active interest in completing our courts in any great hurry. In short, we are getting the run-around.

Three things are allowing the company to do this. The three week tennis camp in June halted their work until July; however, in July rain fell for twenty-one straight days. Finally, Coach Steele reported that neither of the former two reasons effected the pay schedule as set up in the contract. Wesco has received a majority of the contract money and are apparently in no hurry to fulfill their end of the bargain.

What can we as students do? Is there anything that we can do? Perhaps we should take Mr. Jobe's suggestion and assume some power as students. I would like to invite any interested students, faculty and administrators to attend the Legislature meeting this Tuesday night, the 7th of October, at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room 2 to contribute their support and ideas.

The Greek Beat

by Sid Baker and Bob Heilig

This week on the Greek Beat scene news was somewhat light. Again, the

fraternities are urged to contribute to the Hi-Po any items that are newsworthy.

On Thursday night, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA entertained approximately 30 Freshmen at its Stag Dinner. The evening was highlighted by the main speaker, Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice-President of Students Affairs.

Tomorrow night, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have their last formal rush party before Drags. Red-checked tableclothes and candlelight will be the setting for their wine and cheese party. All rushees and their dates are asked to meet in the lounge by 7:30 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would also like to announce a new associate member, sophomore Bill Carry.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is in the process of finalizing the plans for their hosting of the Section 79 Conference of Alpha Phi Omega, which is to be held at High Point College. This is to be a leadership-oriented conference.

On October 8, ALPHA PHI OMEGA will sponsor a Bloodmobile that is to be held in Harrison Hall. All individuals are encouraged to stop by from 10:00-3:30 and pledge a pint of blood. Give the gift of life.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA would like to welcome into Pledge-ship 10 new pledges who accepted a bid from the fraternity. The fraternity, with these new pledges, expects to have an increased number of service functions to the school and the community.

This week our guest columnist is Chadwick Osborne.

Mierda is a beautiful word. It's Spanish, it floats over your tongue with the ease of a night in Acapulco, it means excrement. We shift from the sublime to the base. I was once in high school. There was a girl that I loved very much. There were stars - I walked on air. He had died four years before, but the smell of flowers had long since gone. There was something new in the air - something new and good and fresh. Boy have we got a deal for you. This you'll like a lot. Scapel, please - oh Lord!

"He's going to be all right," she said. "He'll be dead by tomorrow night," I replied. The train ride took forever, there was a German melody going through my head. Roger - he was the pitcher for the Lagnafs - well, he was so drunk that day that we had an extra player on the mound to hold him up. The entire team was oblivious to the fact that there was a game going on, in fact. Do I hate it?

Reflections

Reflections on Hands

Yes, I despise it.

"It came today," she said, holding it in her hands like an aborted fawn. There are two kinds of bayonet fighters - the quick and the dead. Jesus, the sky's falling. Chicken Little, however, reported nothing (the king knew what was happening, already), but rather dug into his pants, which were by that time down around his knees, for another bill. "It could have been worse Rick," Audie said with a slight air of Bogart cool, "It could have been me." He was fifteen at the most, and bore a striking resemblance to a slice of Swiss cheese.

You're somewhat of a jerk, but I like you a lot for some reason. If only you'd stop treating me like a child - like a child, like a child. They form on your hands, you know. They come when you build skyscrapers, or when you dig graves. After a while, of course, you feel no more. The blood becomes wine, and the sword is as good as the sparrow. Get rid of them, for God's sake, get rid of them. Get rid of them before it's too late.

Senior Class Party

I would like to remind all the folks reading this that the BIG EXCITEMENT is coming up Friday, October 17th when the Senior Class is sponsoring a FIELD PARTY. Excitement begins at 4 o'clock when the first of many, many kegs will be tapped. The afternoon attractions include a Greased Pig Chase, Tug-o-war Con-

test, Three-legged races, egg toss, etc. etc. Recreation includes dancing to your favorite music over a fabulous sound-system, volleyball, anything that you can think of to do in a 40 acre area (and what some college kids can think of!!) After twilight, the fun continues with the largest bon-fire you've ever laid eyes on.



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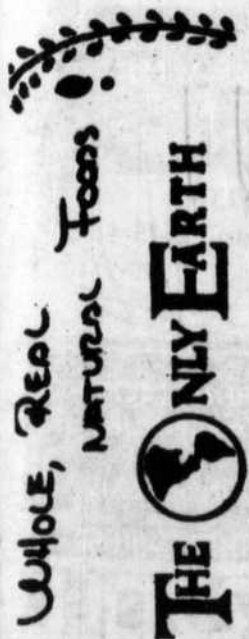
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Sports Corner

Pembroke Invitational

by Arnold Hendrix

High Point's runners took to the road against nine other teams in the Pembroke Invitational Cross Country Meet at Pembroke last Saturday. The Panthers finished the meet with 109 points, which was good enough to take fifth place.

A field of eighty runners from the ten teams participated in the meet. Freshman, Dennis Covahey, turned in an outstanding performance finishing seventh for the meet and first for the team. He ran the five mile course in 26:56. Good performances were turned in by freshman John Hardison, finishing 22nd;

sophomore Perry Macheras, 23d; freshman Randy Larzelere, 27th; and junior Chip Wilson, 30th.

Coach Davidson commented, "The five runners who placed did good jobs, but a stronger performance by freshman Ron De Mint would have probably moved the team up a few positions in the standing.

Pembroke, the host team, won the meet with a low score of 37 points. Wake Forest finished second with 71, followed by The Citadel with 87, Campbell with 92 and High Point with 109.

The next meet for High Point will be October 3rd at 4:00 here on HPC campus. The opponents will be Campbell College and Johnson C. Smith.

Field Hockey

Loss

The HPC field hockey team ran into trouble at UNC-G on Monday afternoon as they dropped a 4-0 decision to the Spartans.

With all five freshmen on the HPC squad seeing action, the Lady Panthers struggled all afternoon, only attempting one shot on goal to 32 for UNC-G. Coach Sara Quinto said, "UNC-G has a good team fast break and should be one of the best in field hockey this year."

High Point is 0-1 for the season while UNC-G is 4-1. The Lady Panthers played at home against Catawba this past Wednesday afternoon at High Point.

With a few breaks the HPC soccer team could be 3-0 but they are only 1-1-1 for the year. The latest addition in the string of "no luck for the Panthers" came Tuesday afternoon when Duke and High Point tangled in as good a soccer game as you'll find around.

Going two overtimes, nothing was decided as the final score was 1-1. But in the meantime the Panthers should

Double

Volleyball Win!

The High Point College volleyball team opened it's season in good fashion on Tuesday evening when it took a pair of wins over St. Augustines College and arch-rival Guilford College. The games were played on the Quaker campus.

The first match of the evening pitted the Lady Panthers against St. Aug. with High Point waltzing to an easy victory, 15-3 and 15-3. In the second contest of the evening Guilford defeated St. Augustines 15-3, 15-2 to set up the finals against High Point.

The Pantherettes again had twin scores as they defeated Guilford 15-4, 15-4 to sweep the honors for the evening. Outstanding spikes by Gracie Simmons and Wanda Wilson together with good serving from Wilma Moran and Debbie Johnson spelled doom for the Panther opponents.

The volleyball team stands 2-0 for the young season and traveled to UNC last evening in a tri-match with East Carolina.

have proved to a lot of people that they will be contenders this year.

Panther Coach Ken Chartier said, "I'm real pleased with the way we played today. We have some talent but most of all we are a team."

The Blue Devils struck first, scoring on a corner kick at the 5:54 mark of the second period. High Point came back to tie it up on a direct kick by leading scorer, Doug Challenger. The two teams played two ten minute overtimes, with no real threats being made.

HPC Cheerleaders

by Arnold Hendrix

Within the next few weeks you will be hearing familiar cries of "go team go and fight team fight," as the 1975-76 High Point College Cheerleaders have been chosen.

They were judged on their appearance, pep and enthusiasm, and their ability to do jumps and splits.

The responsibilities of the cheerleaders are to promote school spirit, add enthusiasm to ball games, and cheer at all appointed HPC games.

Pam Boehler is a sophomore from Kings Mountain High and was a member of the HPC cheerleading squad last year. Her major is elementary education.

Jean Hodgins is a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C. She was a cheerleader at Southern Guilford High School and was also a cheerleader here last year. She is a political science major and is planning to attend law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Diana Rhodes, the only senior on the squad, has been a cheerleader for two years at HPC. She is from Winston-

The Panthers missed several opportunities early in the first half as they missed several shots on goal and one time saw Jim Kelly chip one over the goalie's head in the direction on an open net only to have it hit the goal post. Such is the way it has been.

Goalie Joe Ramsbotham continued his outstanding play, making 19 saves for the Panthers. Fullback Mel Mahler anchored a tough defense.

The Panthers next action is Wednesday at home with Catawba at 4:00.

Salem, N.C. and is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Her major is history education.

Dannial Burdette, a sophomore is from High Point. She was a cheerleader at Allen Jay High School and at HPC last year.

Terry Sais, one of the two freshmen on the squad, is a math major from Tampa, Florida. She was a member of the National Honor Society in high school as well as being a cheerleader.

The other freshman is Jennifer Louise Bull from McLean, Virginia. She was a cheerleader from Langely High and is majoring in business administration.

First alternate, Jan Kleckner, is a sophomore from St. Clairsville, Ohio. She transferred from Kentucky Wesleyan, where she was a cheerleader. She is majoring in behavioral science.

The second alternate is Carolyn Slockett, a freshman from Wilmington, N.C. She graduated from New Hanover High School, where she was a member of the drama club and swim team. Her major is pre-pharmacy.

SCA Getaway Day

On Saturday, October 11, there will be a Getaway Day sponsored by the Students for Christian Action. This simply is an afternoon of recreation followed by a cook-out supper.

There will be cars leaving campus at 3:00 p.m. next Saturday; meet in front of Roberts Hall if you need a ride.

The Getaway Day is open to EVERYONE on campus expenses will be taken care of. We do ask that you sign up by Monday, Oct. 6, so we can plan on how much food to bring.



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Tarheel Speedway

HPC Bas Band Concert

This Monday, October 13 the Auditorium of HPC will reverberate with the first college band's concert. Playing a mixture of music from jazz to contemporary the 50 member band will strike up at 8 p.m. The concert may be attended for cultural credit.

Mr. Barry Ruth, director of the band said, "we perform after five or six rehearsals which is...close to professional."

Approximately 19 of the 50 members are students at HPC. Students interested in joining the band may do so

starting October 20. Every Monday night at 7:30 the band practices in the basement of the Fine Arts building. Ruth stated that the band was particularly in need of clarinet players. A "really good group" was how Ruth described the band, he went on to say its "a real pleasure to work with" the band. Ruth continued saying that an ideal strength for the band would be about 75 members.

The band's next concert, a Christmas performance, will be Monday December 8.



Senior Class Field Party!

You best pick out your partying hats, because coming up one week from today (on Friday, October 17th) is the wildest time that the High Point Student Body has ever seen. The **Senior Class Field Party** is going to be quite an event. **Everyone**, from the youngest Freshmen to the ablest of Juniors and of course those **Bad-Boy Seniors**, is invited. The action starts at four (4) P.M. when the first of fifteen (15) ice-cold kegs will be tapped. We have 40 beautiful acres to "raise cane" for the afternoon, evening, and night. The afternoon excitement includes a Greased-Pig chase (I suggest that we all bring an extra set of old clothes for this event. There are also rest-rooms with clean-up water.) A similiar event is a greased-pole contest in which teams will compete to climb for a prize at the top. We've secured a large rope for a super-duper tug-o-war con-

test. (I have to submit that the **Mighty Seniors** have never-lost a tug-o-war contest!) Three-legged races, egg toss, sack-race, and a kissing contest have been planned. A volleyball net will be up. While all this is happening, we'll be jiving to your favorite albums over a fabulous sound system.

The kegs will keep flowing as Dusk will set aflame a **Bon-Fire** that will warn the nip of a brisk Fall evening. The Alamac says that the moon will be in full spendor on that evening. (Watch out for werewolves and your favorite sweet-heart!)

You can bring along any food that you want. Hamburgers, hot-dogs, baked-beans, potato chips, and cokes (for non-beverage drinkers) will be sold. Make sure that you bring some marshmallows for when the fire dies down.

We can stay out here as long as we want. If you feel rowdy and hearty, bring a

sleeping bag and Stay All Night! I know some of us are planning to do this. Bring plenty of warm clothes. Jack Frost turns down his thermostat at night. Bring anything else that you want. Not even your wildest immaginations will be banned! Bring some stuff for your heads (hat to keep your ears warm, silly) and some gloves, if you don't want to freeze.

The location is 15 miles from H.P.C. at Tarheel Speedway. Maps will be available on Oct. 14th. Direction signs have been made and will be placed in strategic locations along the way so that nobody gets lost. If you have any friends that aren't from the college, they're welcome to come. The cost will be \$2.50 per person. Each Senior Class raffle ticket is worth \$1.25 discount. The sky's the limit for fun, get psyched and see you there.

John Vettman; Sr. Class Pres.

Freshman Class Led by Roach!

by Donna Welsh

Kevin Gudzak, coordinator of the Freshmen Class Elections, witnessed a good turnout last Wed., Oct. 1st, when 140 members of the freshmen class came to vote. Petitions were secured by 14 people to fill 8 positions. The petitions were signed by between 50 and 60 class members and one person could not sign two petitions of people running for the same office.

Results of the election were: Ken Roach - President, Patti Wooten - Vice President, Sharon Sullivan - Secretary, Terry Sais - Treasurer, Mac Dunson - Judiciary and Cheryl Duckworth, Cindy Locke and Mike Vitamis - Legislative.

This Legislative Branch is a very important one in the Freshmen body. It meets with the President every other Tuesday night and make up bills which are voted on and passed to President Patton.



Ken Roach, Patti Wooten, Sharon Sullivan, Terry Sais, Mac Dunson, Mike Vitamis, Cheryl Duckworth

Last year the legislative branch was effective on passing the new tennis courts and saving the trees on East College Drive.

As President, Ken Roach feels that one of his biggest responsibilities is to get the Freshmen class INVOLVED!

Meetings opened to the whole class will be held every two weeks and the start of their action will be some fund raising projects. He also feels service to the community is important along with social projects such as a Freshmen dance and outings.

Editorial

The editors would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to all the people who have contributed articles to the **Hi-Po**. We hope this response will continue for the rest of the year.

At this point, we would like to take the time to apologize to those who have had their articles edited. The editing has been done due to lack of space. The **Hi-Po** is an eight page paper. A certain amount of the **Hi-Po** must be allotted to the ads. Ads pay 47% of the paper. The articles must be worked around the ads.

This may not be the most desirable arrangement but this is the way it must be done. The ads help pay for the paper. Therefore, we feel a limit must be set on the articles. Please limit each news article to 300-400 words and letters to the Editor; 250-300 words. In order to more satisfactorily edit the articles; we ask that certain paragraphs be designated for editing.

We again would like to extend our apologies, and Thank You for your participation and response.

Underclassmen Pictures

Underclassmen pictures will be made the first week in November. The days and time for picture taking will be:

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Thursday November 6	8:30 - 12 12:30 - 4 4 - 4:30	N - S T - Z Make-Up Time
Friday November 7	8:30 - 12 12:30 - 2	MAKE-UP DAY

Seniors are invited to have their pictures taken also. These can be used for job applications and the like.

The importance of having a picture taken is for representation in the yearbook and a correspondence for your

hometown newspapers. These photographs can be used by the news bureau office for the recognition in one's hometown area. So, **EVERYONE** is urged to have his picture taken.

Danny Bowman

College Campus Forum:

Visitation Rules on College Campus

Each month, the **Hi-Po** will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be signed or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for October, Visitation rules on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Oct. 11-Track-W. Georgia-Track-Relays-Carrollton, Georgia; SCA-Get Away Day-3-7 p.m.; FCA-Field Day-10a.m.-3p.m.; Fraternity Drags-8-12 p.m.

Oct. 12-Chapel Service-11:30a.m.

Oct. 14-Hockey-Catawba-Away

Oct. 15-Volleyball-WSSU-Cat.-Away; Student Union Coffeehouse 8-11p.m.

Oct. 17-Hockey-Duke-Away Senior Class Field Party.

Student Personnel Committee

On October 1st the Student Personnel Committee met for the first time this fall. One of the most important items on their agenda was the selection procedure of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Each faculty member will be asked to submit junior or senior students who they feel meet the following qualifications: scholarship ability, participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to High Point College and potential for future achievement. The committee may then add any students they feel meet the qualifications but have not been nominated. It was suggested that each nominee be asked to fill out an information sheet with their extracurricular activities and grade point average.

The Student Personnel Committee will then send in the final nominees. The National Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will notify the recipients in Spring 1976.

Other business at the meeting included the approval of the Constitution for the Radio Station and recommendation that its charter be approved. by Cathi Kinnally

Carlos Montoya

Tickets to hear the guitarist Carlos Montoya on Tuesday, October 14 at 8:00 will be available to all High Point College Faculty, staff and students with ID's for half price - \$3.00. Tickets are available at the High Point Theatre box Office.

LIBRARY BON MOT

Martin Van Buren's nickname was Wizard of Kinderhook.

Faculty Forum

Human Relations??

by kathy decker

Now that the HR program has been on the HPC campus for some years and a representative 10% of the total student body has been bitten by the Human bug, we would like to let the rest of the campus in on who we are and why we're so happy.

Basically, I suppose we are like any other department; we have our share of hot dogs and required courses but those are just an infinite part of H.R. As many have noticed "those Humies always seem to be in motion - of some sort". That's a very apt description. The average Humie's calendar is packed with classes; campus activities such as SGA, Photography club; HR Workshops; field trips locally and out of state. Most all the activities that AHSA (American Humanics Student Association) sponsors have an academic as well as a vocational bearing.

The basic Humie philosophy might be summed up...college is but four fleeting years; the world we'll all live most of our lives with is one of practicality and the most importantly a place where we can test, modify or revise the theoretical foundations we've assimilated while at HPC. The HR Dept. with its most capable academic and vocational instructors/counselors and all-round concerned staff has a great deal to do with Humania. Through their efforts students are afforded the best of both worlds - a stimulating academic environment and a community workshop. For example,

students in Dr. Nanci Motsinger's Public Relations & Finance course are practicing the fund raising theories of the Father of Fund Raising, Harold Seymour by assisting one of the team leaders for the United Way Campaign this fall.

Humies are not only found on the High Point campus. American Humanics is offered at 7 other colleges and universities located throughout the country. Our most westerly compatriots are at the University of the Pacific and Pepperdine both in California. In true Texan form Texas A&M now offers a Human Relations program through American Humanics, Inc. Our closest neighbors are to the north at Salem College in W. Virginia. Indiana Central Univ. and Missouri Valley College also have programs which have active participation. And for the died-in-the-wool Yankees, Pace University in New York is presently working out the final details for their program of Human Relations concerns.

The question may be asked - is HR concerned just with race and ethnic minorities? In answer, our main concern is the development of the highest quality of agency management and leadership skills with which we as professional community service agents may administer to the needs of young people.

As can easily be seen our program is challenging, diversified, specialized and a gamut of other adjectives would explain why Humies are always in motion and generally happy.

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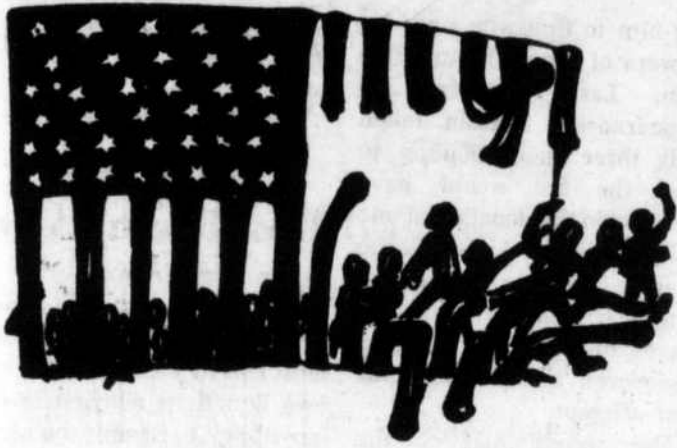
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The Gadfly's Apprentice

Sex in the Basement

by pat jobe

Jesus has only two active disciples right now. Chester Robbins and Judy Randolph live with him in a basement apartment in the southside section of Winston-Salem. All three of them work for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Jesus doesn't go by his real name to avoid publicity.

I found this out accidentally a couple of weeks ago when I was in Winston with my brother who had an eye appointment. Judy Randolph had an appointment, too, and so we struck up a conversation in the waiting room.

She was complaining about the high cost of medical services and I agreed, but then doctors are highly trained professionals. She muttered something under her breath and we changed the subject to what she was doing. I figured a young and attractive woman in blue jeans had to be a college student. I was surprised to learn she was rather a student of life.

"I am living with Jesus Christ and Chester Robbins in a basement apartment and working for R.J. Reynolds," she said matter-of-factly and smiled as if she was being funny. But since I often use the same trick, I immediately believed her.

"You're serious," I said which shocked her a little. We looked at each other for a moment and then I said, "How's Jesus getting along these days?"

"June fine." Her answer came hesitantly. She formed the two words and breathed them, then bit her bottom lip.

"Don't worry," I smiled, "I knew he had to be around her somewhere. Winston-Salem has always been sort of heaven for me."

We laughed nervously, I scared she was telling the truth, her scared I would believe it. I checked with the nurse in the window to see how much longer my brother would be. She told me at least an hour, and so Judy and I left together. We passed another young woman who had been sleeping throughout our conversation.

Jesus looked well. His hair was long as I had hoped it would be and his face was clean shaven. He looked more like a quarterback than a messiah, but I was still very glad to see him.

"Hello, Pat, how's life?"

"Okay, Jesus, how about yourself?"

"No complaints."

We sat around their modest kitchen table; Jesus ran a couple of glasses of wine out of the tap, and we talked quietly about life in general. Chester wasn't home from work yet, apparently he worked the first shift while J.C. and Judy worked the third.

"The third shift is hell sometimes, but I like to watch the sun come up" he said sipping his wine and slumping back in his chair.

"We've had some ethical problems rolling cigarettes, but you gotta put meat on the table," Judy laughed softly and played with her hair.

In the conversation I found out Judy was one of the Virginia Randolfs, the powerful family that has been Virginia aristocracy for two hundred years. Her family had disowned her for moving in with two men. She couldn't very well tell her folks one of them was Jesus Christ. Chester it turned out was one of the South Carolina Robbins family, a band of chicken thieves and stock-car racers who think Jesus should have turned water into beer.

"You thinking about getting involved in any movements, Jesus?" I asked.

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Greek News

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at High Point College is alive and very well in case you are wondering. We are pleased to report a successful rush thus far and we are soon to pledge a number of fine young men who we trust, will uphold the true Pika tradition.

We are planning a busy calendar of both social events and college/community service events which will keep us an active and necessary part of the High Point College campus. This past week we held a very successful car wash and raffle. If you missed them, you will get another chance this week. Even if you are not one of the lucky ones attending the Pika Drags '75, you surely would like to go to your Drags in a clean car right? Just come on over to Piedmont Savings & Loan on Main Street, Sat. October 11th between about 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and we'll wash your dirty car for only \$1.50.

On the sports scene, we will not be playing under the name of Pika but we will be playing. We have combined with some other guys and we now call ourselves LAGNAF. We hope

to have a pretty good team so keep an eye on us. We leave you with the Pika questions of the week: Who is M.S. and what is a D.P. Sweep?

The pledges are all settled in their prospective sororities but one problem has come up already. The annual Pledge Dance has been scheduled for the same night for THREE sororities -- PHI MU, ZTA, and KD. That night is Nov. 8th, so guys, WATCH OUT! The new "PHIS" of Phi Mu have held their elections for officers. They are as follows: President: Pam Peagram, Vice-President: Nanette Falls, Treasurer: Trish Havenstein, Secretary: Joy Schider, and Fund Raiser: Annie Janowski. As mentioned, the dance to honor these pledges will be held Nov. 8th at the Quality Courts Motor Inn in Greensboro. Next week, a bowling night will be held for the Pledges at High Point Lanes.

Sharing that night, the ZTA's will have their Pledge Dance at the Sedgefield Country Club, here in High Point. They have also planned some interesting trips for the pledges. One is a trip to Hanging Rock on Oct. 19th and the other is an overnight retreat to Eagle's Spring on Oct. 24th. What a great way to bring the Pledges and sisters closer together.

The KD's are proud to announce another new pledge, Terry Sais from Tampa, Florida, who accepted a bid last week. Their Nov. 8th Pledge Dance will be held at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro. Also on the agenda for the KD's is a "Tea" on Oct. 15th, given by the Alums. This Saturday the KD's are holding a CAR WASH at Archdale on Main Street, so everybody get your car cleaned for DRAGS!

Oct. 18th is the lucky day for ALPHA GAM'S Pledge Dance. It will be held at the Sedgefield Country Club. Many congratulations go to Meg Jarzynski who is now lavaliered to Jeff Nesbitt. (LAMBDA CHI ALPHA). Her candlelight was Sept. 30th and was a wonderful surprise!

HEAD CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

Last week the HI-PO featured an article on the newly elected cheerleaders for High Point College. This week we'd like to announce that Pam Boehler has been selected as the head cheerleader with Jean Hodgin as co-chief.

Zodiac Track

by Sylvester Horace Manwick

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - At this point, you could be making great progress in your chosen field. Try using more tact - others will respond more readily.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) - Your stubbornness may be getting you into trouble. A good time for home or room improvements. Your social life is probably at an all-time high.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) - Present acquaintances are fascinated by your constant change in moods. Just don't get carried away. Not a good time to change anything major - like jobs.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Not everyone wants to be grabbed and held on to by a crab. Take it easy. Favorable time for introducing romance into a relationship.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) - Your high ambitions and standards are paying off now. Take time to relax from work though. Guard your health - don't take any risks.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - Don't be so harsh in your judgement of others - you could be wrong. Mental work should occupy little of your time now - take time for fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Everything tends to be balanced now except your own life. Let others handle their own problems for a while. Watch tendencies to become lazy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) - Just because school work comes easily to you - don't get lazy. Help out a friend by removing a few obstacles in the way. Guard your health.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your sharp mind and wit could be very useful. Just don't make any sudden decisions you may regret later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) - Don't be discouraged by temporary setbacks - you will succeed! Organization may get in the way - try to relax your rigid timetables.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Try more tact as you probe into the lives and motives of others. Don't make people feel used. A good time to develop a deep relation with someone.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - watch the tendencies to flare up and become sarcastic. Few people have seen this side of you - few want to. Guard against poor eating habits.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For those who wish to see the difference in a single omitted sentence might make in the overall meaning of an article, I refer them to my contribution in last week's paper regarding the theme of the month. I had asked the question whether the marriage ceremony was a prerequisite for engaging in sexual intercourse and had indicated that such public acknowledgement is the highest level of responsibility for setting the context for intercourse. I then added the following omitted sentence (at the point of the blank space in the final paragraph): "However, the absence of this public acknowledgement need not imply the absence of conditions within the relationship itself that make sexual intercourse morally favorable." In other words, sexual intercourse can be moral without a ceremony as long as the other prerequisites set forth are present in the relationship.

Vance Davis

From Roberts Hall

AMBASSADOR'S CLUB

Over 427 new students have enrolled for the fall term here at H.P.C. This number including new freshman, transfers and non-degree students, combined with a greater number of returning students than in past years constitutes a sound enrollment of 1121 students.

Our freshman class is not only great in number but also distinctive in terms of academic quality, leadership potential and enthusiasm. New transfers joining us from many colleges and universities constitute a healthy impact on H.P.C. academic programs as well as in athletics, student government, fine arts and social activities.

Seldom, do we take time in defining those factors which have somewhat separated H.P.C. from most private, church related, coed colleges or arts and sciences. Academic credibility, student personnel services and strong fiscal policy has enabled the college to offer sound competitive programs.

Recognizing our strength and analyzing shortcomings for improvement has motivated and molded faculty, students, and administration into a college community committed to a more open, enthusiastic involvement in sound educational and developmental programs.

How do we as an institution project ourselves in order to maintain our momentum? Strong evidence indicates that consistently over the past two years current H.P.C. students have played a major roll in projecting the college. Cust-

omary complaints about dorms, instructors, administration, etc. become trivia as students return home and discuss their college experience with their friends. This strong pro-college attitude among students has led others to explore those opportunities which exist at H.P.C. Many of these individuals are now with us as new students.

The college Ambassadors Club led by Doc Potter and Student Government President, Steve Locke, is in operation again this year. Representing our only formal student organization developed for the specific good will mission of relating to High School students those strong points which may help them to identify an institution offering strengths deemed appropriate for their college experience.

Essentially the purpose of the Ambassador's Club is to project a clear and honest picture of H.P.C. Many High School students are basically unaware of college programs which may fit their needs. Enthusiastic information exchange between H.P.C. students and High School and Jr. College prospects is of great value to the individual students as well as the college.

In a sense we are all good will ambassadors for our college. The Admissions Office is particularly thankful to those who choose to go that little extra for H.P.C.

Applications for participation in the Ambassador's Club may be obtained from the Dean of Student's Office for those who wish to contribute their time and enthusiasm to this very important and worthwhile effort.

Kreskin: He Knows Your Mind

by Hal Hughes

The time was 8:00 p.m. last Wednesday night when Mark Rickards introduced the man that knew: was on our mind. The skeptics in the crowd stirred in disbelief. Those that believed quietly smiled. Then, Kreskin came out on stage and proved to many, if not all, that he did indeed know what was on our minds.

Kreskin's openness established a rapport with the audience that removed any need for a second party to assist him in the act. The participants throughout the entire show willingly lended their thoughts and suggestability that enabled Kreskin to create a feeling of awe and amazement within himself as well as within the spectators and participants.

The show began slowly with a few slight of hand tricks, and grew into a crescendo of illustrations of the power of suggestion.

Just prior to intermission, Kreskin allowed his check to be hidden in the auditorium

for him to find with only his powers of sensitivity to guide him. Last year in 384 appearances, Kreskin failed only three times. Failing to find the fee would have resulted in the donation of one half of it to Kreskin's favorite charity - the Big Brothers of America. But between the leaves of a hymnal, Kreskin discovered his check on his first attempt.

The second half of the program was filled with audience participation. With some thirty to forty people on stage, he demonstrated the degrees of suggestability that key on willingness and imagination. Dean Hanson made a surprise appearance that, for the participants, seemed to happen out of thin air. For the first time ever, moon language was spoken on our campus. People became hot and then cold. Some were frightened and others amazed.

When it was over, Kreskin left us with two statements. For those who do not believe in the power of suggestion, no explanation is possible. For those who do believe, no explanation is necessary.

Radio Station Report

A meeting of the radio station department heads and the board of advisors took place on Monday, Oct. 6. At this time, all were informed on the progress made to establish the broadcast facility on our campus.

Station Manager, Gert Evans reported that the license application had been mailed the last week of September and was now in the hands of the station's attorney in Washington. Evans added that the new college organization has obtained a charter from the college and now was independently operating on it's own budget.

Engineering Director Don Edwards announced that the audio control board donated by Channel 8 was now in his possession and with a few minor repairs would be in perfect working order. An added surprise was Channel Eight's additional gift of a turntable and tonearm plus some other electronic equipment. The remodeling of the tower studio site is proceeding smoothly with completion of the facilities in Robert's Hall expected around the beginning of November.

Bill Reddish, Programming Director, informed the group of his meeting with the faculty of the Divisions of Humanities and Behavioral/Social Sciences. Both groups showed a high interest in aiding with

departmental programming and other educational features. Thanks were also expressed to the campus news bureau and the foreign language lab for the donation of a large amount of recording tape.

Dr. William DeLeeuw reported that the T.V. and radio course had generated a large interest in the station and the entire class was preparing to take their third class license exam in November in Winston-Salem. The license is required for all those who wish to work with the broadcast equipment.

Also mentioned was the need to establish the office of a Corresponding Secretary to aid with the tremendous amounts of correspondence between the station and various community organizations, the recording industry and other possible programming sources. Anyone who may be interested in this position may inquire about it at the next meeting of the entire station staff.

In order to better communicate with those interested in working with campus radio, a regular meeting time for all interested has been established. Beginning this Monday, Oct. 13, and each Monday thereafter, a meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the campus center.

Reflections

On Philip Berrigan's

Most Recent Arrest

by Dr. Earl Crow

"The same man who is not permitted to transgress the most trifling ethical law for his own benefit is allowed to do anything, to commit the most terrible crime for collectivity, nation, and fatherland. Then actions that are forbidden in every other context become his heroic duty." (Hesse)

The Berrigans strike again! Did you read? Last week, Philip Berrigan, protesting America's preoccupation with militarism, sprayed paint on several American war planes and was arrested and imprisoned.

How well I remember when the Father Berrigans and company burned the Selective Service files in Catonsville in protest against American military involvement in Viet Nam. The greater part of American society condemned their protest as an act of radical vandalism. I knew only what I read in the press and heard on the news, but that was enough to convince me that the Berrigans and "their kind" were political anarchists bent on destroying American Society. Then, this past year, Father Daniel Berrigan visited our campus; and I, like many of you, had the opportunity to meet, hear, and talk with him personally. As I waited for his arrival on campus, my mind conjured up all sorts of images of what he would be like. Then I met him. And I knew immediately, without doubt, that I was in the presence of a man who was possessed by a sensitive and compelling conscience. There was no fiery radicalism, but there was a reverence for life and a calm conviction that there must be a way to live without killing.

Of course, I've never met anyone who really believed in killing...that is, unless the circumstances warrant it, such as in capital punishment, abortion, and war. Then, as if by some magical reversal of the moral law, killing becomes not only a moral option but one's heroic duty.

I'm glad the Berrigans are still around and haven't given up on the American conscience, but I suspect that American society will not tolerate them much longer. I really don't know if it's possible for men to live in peace, but we should be thankful that a few men still hold that hope.





Westminister Abbey

From the Corner of Cooke "This Scept'red Isle - This Other Eden - This England"

Shakespeare's Richard II
by Emily B. Sullivan
Chairman, Dept. of Eng.

Shakespeare's pride in his native England, "this royal throne of kings," may well be mocked by today's native who might be more inclined to say "Farewell plumed tropps...the spirit-stirring drama...the royal banner." This "blessed plot" has succumbed to the inevitability of vast social and economic changes. The *London Times* daily notes the dwindling of the pound and the fruitless efforts of Parliament to solve the mounting pressures. Yet Shakespeare's pride is still as vibrantly alive in spirit and in essence as it was in the days of the first Queen Elizabeth. The Sweet Thames still flows gently by as Big Ben tolls the hour, and the handsome horseguards parade in the Mall. History is still being revived in Westminister Abbey; long lines wait to view the Turner Exhibit in the British Museum or the Blake Exhibit in the Tate. Opening nights at Covent Garden or the Old Vic receive standing ovations, and throngs continue to walk through the book and art stalls of Chelsea. The Empire has lost its colonies; the barons have lost their manors, but Keat's "realms of gold" are constantly being re-created a new. The visitor can absorb bits and pieces from these realms - but never all - no matter how feverish the attempt.

On a warm July day last summer I sat in the University of London library with piles of books in front of me and a pen in my hand. My eyes, however, kept focusing on the windows around me. From one window I could see Russell Square, the epitome of Bloomsbury, with its intertwining walks and flowerbeds interspersed with artists and poets. The window behind me gave a full view of the mammoth but stately columns of the British Museum which beckoned me back to see a medieval manuscript of *The Canterbury Tales* or a West-Saxon Manuscript of *Beowulf*, or perhaps better still to see the seventh-century harps, jeweled swords, and necklaces from the Sussex excavations. I left my books intact, took the elevator down to the ground floor, and within five minutes I was back in the fourteenth century with Chaucer, Gower, and Wyclif. Although I planned to continue on in the museum past the manuscripts to the Turner Watercolors, I could not, on this particular visit, forsake the ancient literary world. I soon realized that I would have to discover another entrance into the British Museum because I could never get past the Manuscript Room.

The next morning was Sunday and I again had a difficult choice - communion at St. Paul's Cathedral or music at Westminster Abbey. St. Paul's won, and I all alone had a glimpse into Dante's Paradise. Afterwards, as I walked out of St. Paul's down Fleet Street (filled with reminiscences of Johnson, Goldsmith, Defoe and many more journalists), I decided that today was the day to see Blake's paintings and engravings in the Tate Gallery. As Fleet Street turns into the Strand (where John of Gaunt's palace was sacked by the peasants in 1381), I walked eastward and then southward to follow the bank of the Thames with a story of its own to tell. I followed the bridges on past Waterloo and Westminster to what seems to be no man's land where the Tate commands an impressive view from the outside and an even more impressive one from the inside. I walked through rooms of Hogarth, Constable, Rossetti, Morris, and finally I found Blake's vivid illustrations of the *Divine Comedy*. How could he paint the



Tower of London

Inferno in such beautifully blue and pastel colors? How could he paint God so much alive that the whole room was transformed? My thoughts were interrupted by the gong of a bell, warning that the gallery's closing time was only fifteen minutes away.

The nights in London belong to the theatres where the realms of gold are continuously being recast and re-molded. As the theatre capital of the world, London has over forty theatres within a few square miles, including two splendid National theatres. The Old Vic is moving from its present Waterloo location to the spacious and eloquent new quarters on the South Bank of the Thames. This theatre has three separate playhouses - the Olivier, the Lyttleton, and Cottesloe - each with the most modern staging equipment in the world. Also within this theatre-complex are restaurants, bars, buffets, and lounges. Even in the Old quarters the Old Vic offered this summer a repertoire of Beckett, Shaw, Chekov, and Moliere. On the other side of the river is the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych where Pinter's new play, *No Man's Land* (with Gielgud and Richardson) alternates with Stoppard's *Travesties* and Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* (with Glenda Jackson). Not far away in West End, Pinter directs Alan Bates in Simon Gray's *Otherwise Engaged*. This list is only fragmentary but serves to show that the glamour of the Globe still sparkles on both sides of the Thames!

The creative imagination that could turn Grendel the Monster into poetry and the creative stamina that could turn Kentish stone into Canterbury Cathedral will continue to make this England into the magical isle of Prospero.

From Student Personnel "Spice"

Have you heard about SPICE?.... The Dorm Councils with the help of your suggestions have made plans to provide a series of "Special Programs in College Education". The purpose of these programs is to stimulate your thinking, increase your knowledge in specific areas, and provide opportunities for discussion with people who have expertise in special fields.

The first program of the year met Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Ward, who is an interior decorator with Southern Furniture Manufacturing Association, showed a film on decorating rooms and gave suggestions of what to check when buying furniture and accessories.

On the evening of October 29 at 8:00 p.m., the film "The Conspiracy of Silence," which is about alcohol abuse and its related problems, will be shown in the Conference Room in the Campus Center. Last year the students in Millis Hall saw this film. Because of the outstanding reviews given by the students who saw it, we felt it would be interesting for more students to have the opportunity to see it.

Watch for the announcements of other SPICE programs. If you have suggestions for future programs, inform your Dorm Representative. These programs are designed with you in mind.

Have a good week.

Photography Club

by Sharon Sullivan

The Photography Club held its second meeting on Wednesday, October 1, in the Executive Dining Room of the Cafeteria.

Lee Hackney was elected to the office of Vice-President. Also, plans were discussed for a field trip to Blowing Rock, North Carolina on October 24. All members interested in going, should come to the next meeting on October 15.

It was also discussed that the inexperienced photographers would be working together with the experienced photographers. After the meeting, the members went to the Old Student Center to be instructed in darkroom procedures.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Photography Club should come to the next meeting, Wednesday, October 15, in the Executive Dining Room from 5:30 to 6:30.

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Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will commence its second year with a dinner on: Tuesday, October 14 from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

We urge all Foreign Language Majors to attend. We also send a special invitation to Freshman and Undecideds -- por que, quien sabe quizas te gustara nuestro departamento?

Even if you are not interested in becoming a Foreign Language Major; but,

do wish to understand the language and the culture of America's southern neighbors; as well as, of the United States possession -- Puerto Rico then what better opportunity then on Tuesday evening!

We also wish to invite all Foreign Students to join us -- that way we can become acquainted with you and you can become acquainted with our customs and traditions. ¡Entonces hasta el martes!

Even if you don't Own a car, Read this!

by Edward Grandpre'

With the start of this semester, there are more cars on campus than ever before. That means there will also be more traffic tickets than ever before. To keep from getting one, just follow the rules listed under Vehicle Operation, and Parking Regulations in the Student Handbook (pages 35-36).

If you do get a ticket, don't just throw it away, read it!! Find out what you have been accused of, for example, blocking the flow of traffic, parking on the grass, etc. (Check the list on the ticket, your violation will be checked off.) Then, decide for yourself if you are guilty or not.

Should you decide that you were in fault, go to the Bursar's office and pay the five dollar fine, or make some arrangements with him.

Should you decide that you are not at fault, then save the ticket. Bring it to the next meeting of the Traffic Court, where the elected Judicial Council members will hear your reasons, ask questions, and deliver a verdict.

Traffic Court will next meet on Tuesday Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room Two, and every other Tuesday after that. If you can't make the regular meetings, then please contact any of the members of the Court, and we will be glad to make some arrangements with you.

Please remember that if you do not take care of your ticket in some way, i.e. payment of the fine, coming to court, within some reasonable period of time, then a three dollar late fine can be added to the five dollar traffic fine.

Signed: Joe Mann, Chief Justice, Day Student Rep.

Richard Lott, Senior Rep.

Mark Richards, Junior Rep.

Ed Grandpre', Sophomore R.

Matt Dunton, Freshman Rep.

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"I can't see it just now. A lot of these Jesus-freaks are pushing hard for the second-coming during the next ten years, but Dad's down on the idea for another couple of hundred years. I think he's waiting for the rents to go down in the Astro-dome." We all laughed.

"I was thinking about politics," he continued, "But Dad says there little to be done there. You know when Billy Graham was backing Nixon, I told him it was time for an instant reply of Damascus road; but Dad just shook his head and said let Billy learn the hard way. One thing about it, with a father like mine, you don't argue much."

Needless to say, it was a delightful afternoon. Jesus showed me some poetry he had written, nice but a little sentimental. He showed me his bed, a candle on the bedside table and a picture of Candice Bergen above the pillow. "People wouldn't believe it, but my mom looked like Candice. You would've liked Mom, not much of a cook, but great to kid around with. She used to go down to the trick shops and buy nails with heads on both ends, then she'd slip them in Joseph's tool box at night. She was a great kiddier."

Just as I was telling him good-bye and thanking Judy for bringing me over, Chester charged inside with a body in his arms. A young woman wrapped in a blanket was breathing wildly and moaning. Jesus pointed Chester toward his bed and when they stretched the woman out, I could see that she was naked beneath the blanket.

"She ran up to my car at a stop light and began babbling crazy stuff, then she just passed out," Chester looked at Jesus. Jesus bent over the woman and spoke quietly so that we couldn't hear. She opened her eyes.

"We're your friends," I heard him say. "Judy will get you some clothes. Would you like a cup of coffee? It's not very good for you, but people like it."

She giggled a little at that.

"What's your name?" she asked him.

"Jim Cameron."

"Who are you, why am I here?"

"I work on the cigarette machine down at R.J. Reynolds. My friend, Chester said that you jumped in his car. Something rotten must have been happening to you."

Her eyes focused on him for a second and then she cried. Judy stepped next to the bed, "Here, kid, put on these clothes and then we'll talk." She nodded and we left the room.

"Somebody beat her," Jesus said.

"I reckon so," Chester muttered. We stood around uneasily

for another few minutes. I called the doctor's office and told my brother I'd be a while. The woman came out. Her face was bruised on one side; her eyes were red.

"My name's Lynn."

"You want that coffee now, Lynn?" Judy asked.

"Yeah, thanks," she almost whispered.

Jesus sat down with her at the table. Chester lit a smoke and offered me one. I refused unable to imagine smoking right then. Then I took the cigarette and lit it, puffed and listened to the talk.

"My boyfriend beat me up."

"Some friend."

"Well I don't love him no more."

"I think I understand why."

"He's awful. How could I love him?"

"I don't know, maybe you shouldn't."

"Is that woman your wife?"

"No, she's just someone I love very much. I love Chester, too."

"Are they two married to each other?"

"No, not really like you mean married."

"Oh," she mumbled and drank from her cup. "Ya'll are all livin' in sin down here, huh?"

"No we aren't living in sin. We're living in love. Love is everything to us."

"Well, you know what I mean." She sipped again. I dragged the cigarette.

"I'm not sure I do know. Why did your boyfriend beat you?"

"He's mean. He thinks it's fun. A lot of men like to beat on women."

"That's rotten. I hate that, but it is."

"Can I stay here? Just for a while?"

"Yes."

"I won't stay long."

"Please," Jesus spoke touching her lips. He stood and walked to the window and looked out. Several seconds passed.

"No matter where I go, men will beat on me," she cried. Her face twisted and her hands flew up to keep her twisting features from pinching the bruised flesh. Tears ran across the red and blue cheeks and down to her neck. Jesus stepped to her and let her face press against his stomach. He held her and ran his fingers through her hair, smoothed the hair, smoothed her.

"No one will beat you here."

He lifted his face and pressed his jaws together, flexing his facial muscles and pressing his lips tight.

Jesus wept.

HARATIO'S HELPFUL HINTS

Dear HARATIO

Please don't laugh when you read this. I have a problem that only you with your wisdom can help me solve. I am a sophomore and I am or think I am in love with the Victory Bell. No, please don't laugh. Everytime I walk by Victory, I can hear her bell ringing. I hope that it rings for me, but I can't be sure because she doesn't answer

my question: "Do you love me?" I chose to live in McCulloch another year just to be near her. I can not continue to be so near and yet so far away. I must know for whom Victory rings her bell.

I hear a ringing in my ears. Dear Ringing

HARATIO never laughs at someone's problems. Ole HARATIO almost chuckled but didn't laugh. I think I can

solve your problem and answer your question but I can't improve your love life. Ultra-Bright wants to do a movie about HARATIO's love-life, but if I can't have the fun of reliving each and every scene they aren't going to get this life story. Anyway, back to your problem and you really have one. I talked with Ms. Victory Bell and I can see why you're hung-up on her. I have

good and bad news for you. First the good news: The Bell Tower in Robert's Hall has the hots for your bell ringing ability. Now the bad news. Ms. Victory Bell told HARATIO that after all these years it can be announced that FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS is HARATIO. Sorry about that Ringo.

Love and Kisses
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HPC Wins Volleyball Doubleheader

After breezing to a relatively easy 15-9, 15-1 victory over Lenoir Rhyne Tuesday, the Lady Panthers had to struggle a bit to gain a sweep of the doubleheader action over the Bears.

The second match of the evening saw High Point fall behind 14-13 in the first game only to come back and win in the last minute of play, 16-14. In the second game of the second match Lenoir Rhyne claimed their only victory of the evening, 10-15, as High Point committed five attack errors and three free ball errors, in effect giving away eight points to L.R.

Led by junior Wanda Wilson, the Lady Panthers got

things under control in the final game to claim a 15-1 victory. Wanda came off the bench to get seven spikes to help High Point to run off to a 9-0 lead before Lenoir Rhyne could score their single point.

Coach Jennifer Alley, despite the double victory, was not pleased with the play of her team. "We played very inconsistently tonight as evidenced by the scores. In the close games we made a lot of attack errors and gave away points. In the two one-sided games we put things together on offense and played well. We just have to get more consistent in our play but that will come as the season progresses."

The two victories raise the Pantherettes record to 4-2 for the season, having dropped two matches last week at Chapel Hill to Carolina and East Carolina. The match with ECU went to 16-14, 16-14 while the UNC score was 15-11, 15-13.

Miss Alley commented "We played extremely well against two of the best teams in the state. We just got beat."

High Point's next action is Monday at Pembroke with UNC-Wilmington as a third team. They also played last night in a tri-match at Wake Forest with Winston-Salem State University.

Field Hockey Team Wins Two

by Arnold Hendrix

With the season still young, the High Point College field hockey team seems to have "put it together" as they defeated both Campbell and Salem College by the score of 4-0. They were forced to settle for a 1-1 tie with Catawba.

Against Catawba the Pantherettes scored in the first half with Patti Wooten, a freshman, getting the goal. The one point lead failed to hold up as Catawba came on to tie the score in the final minutes of the game.

The next day the team traveled to Campbell College where they captured their first victory of the season by the score of 4-0.

Freshman Patti Wooten tallied two goals with seniors Ann Lombardi and Ann Smith getting one each. High Point took 15 shots on goal to only seven for the Camels.

The Lady Panthers continued their winning ways by overpowering Salem College

4-0 on Monday. The game was thoroughly dominated by HPC with three of the scores coming in the second half.

Statistics showed High Point with eight shots on goal, 20 corner shots and only one save while Salem managed only one shot on goal, two corner shots and two saves.

MENS FOOTBALL INTRAMURAL

Mon. Oct. 13
4:00-Hot Dogs vs. Pika
5:45-Delta Sig vs. Lamda Chi
Wed. Oct. 15
4:00 Hot Dogs vs. Lamda Chi
5:30 Pika vs. Gas House Gang
Mon. Oct. 20
4:00 Gas House Gang vs. Lamda Chi
5:45 Hot Dogs vs. Delta Sig
Wed. Oct. 22
4:00 Gas House Gang vs. Delta Sig
5:45 Pika vs. Lamda Chi

Rained out games will be Oct. 27, 28, 29. All games will be played on the fields behind the stadium.

Sports Log

October 11 - Soccer at UNC-Wilmington 2:00

Cross-Country at West Georgia Relays

October 13 - Volleyball at Pembroke with UNC-Wilmington

October 14 - Field Hockey at Catawba 4:00

October 15 - Soccer at Pembroke State University 3:30

Volleyball at Catawba with Winston-Salem State

HPC Wins Golf Match

High Point College opened its fall golf season with a tri-match victory over UNC-Greensboro, Pfeiffer and Greensboro College this week. The Panthers finished with a team total of 389 with Greensboro College five strokes back at 394. UNC-G had a 403 total and Pfeiffer had a 409 total.

For the Panthers returning MVP Jim Ivey had a 73, Ricky Watkins and Tom Hartman, both returning lettermen, contributed a 75 and 77 respectively at the Bel Aire Golf Course in Greensboro. Jim Petraglia had an 81 to round out the scoring while freshmen Jeff Hall and Gary Sturgill had 83 and 85 on the tough layout.

High Point's Jim Ivey and Steve Plyler of Pfeiffer tied for medalist honors with 73 each.

The next Panther action comes October 16 and 17 at the Elon College Invitational Tournament to be held at Alamance Country Club in Burlington

Love Is:

by Terry Terrill and Libby Hancock

"If there is anything better than to be loved, it is loving." I have tried to love but I became confused. Then I realized that my love was self-directed and that is why it did not work; but how can I love? What is love? I am seeking a higher love than the one I have known before. I would like to share with you what I have found.

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind," is the greatest commandment and the second one is like it also. "Love your neighbor as yourself." If I do not love myself, how can I love my neighbor? The key is to first love God with all and He will show us how to love ourselves and others, even those we hate. "Hatred is like an acid. It can do more damage to the vessel in which it is stored than to the object on which it is poured."

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, so that everyone who has faith in him may not die but have eternal life. God poured out his love on us by sending Jesus to show us how to love all the time. Think about Jesus' life - his attitude toward God, towards himself, and towards others. He healed the sick and made the blind to see. He always had time for little children, and welcomed everyone to dine with him (how would you handle feeding 5,000 with a few loaves of bread and a few fishes?)

This is how we ought to love - Love is patient, love is kind and envies no one. Love is never boastful nor conceited, nor rude, never selfish, not

quick to take offense. Love keeps no score of wrongs, does not gloat over other men's sins but delights in the truth.

But isn't it true that I deserve credit for my achievements? After all, the team would not have won without me. Hush up, I'm talking, and what you've got to say isn't as important. That's a lie. You can't say that about me. Why, remember the time you....

This all may be true, but it is not the truth (Jesus said, "I am the way the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father but by Me.") and it certainly is not love, (God is Love) because there is nothing love cannot face, nothing; there is no limit to its faith, its hope, and its endurance. Love will never come to an end.

So that if we want to love we should delight ourselves in the truth, that is, in Jesus. And do you know what? When we know the truth, it will set us free. God's commandments are guidelines to show us how to be free, to love and to be loved. But man made them law and could not obey them. Jesus gave us a new commandment; Love one another, as I have loved you (he died for us), so you are to love one another (at the expense of yourselves). If there is love among you (the highest and noblest form of love), then all will know that you are my disciples. This is possible because love covers a multitude of sins.

Put Love first.

Quotes from Matthew 22:39-40; John 3:16; 1 Corinthians 13:4-6; John 14:6; 1 Corinthians 13:7-8; John 8:32; 1 Peter 4:8; 1 Corinthians 14:1.



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Frats Capture Excellence & Quality

by Sid Baker and Bob Hellig

The Fall Rush is finally over. After five long weeks of Open Houses, parties, and Drags the Male Greek system at High Point College is pleased to announce about seventy new members and pledges.

It all began with each of the fraternities holding Open Houses during the first two weeks of school. Many guys across the Campus visited the various Frat lounges to seek out information that would enable him to learn more about a particular fraternity. Once the Open Houses came to a halt, the parties began. Most of the fraternities had a couple of parties and a stage dinner so they could better familiarize themselves with the prospectives. Things wound down this past week-end with the Drags on Friday and Saturday nights. Bids went out on Sunday with the results coming in the same day.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the Service Fraternity is pleased to announce the following guys into Pledgeship: Robert Gillis, Durham, N.C., Larry Bates, High Point, N.C., Bobby Bogle, Albemarle, N.C., Pete Migliorini, Westfield, N.J., Alan Hamlin, Mt. Dora, Fla., Mike Wallace,

Lenoir, N.C., Kevin Bell, New York, John Marsden, High Point, N.C., Chris Harrington, North Carolina, and Dale Williams, North Carolina. This Pledge Class has already started preparing themselves for active membership into the Brotherhood of ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

DELTA SIGMA PHI is quite pleased in its acquisition of eighteen new pledges. They are Steve Ludwigson, Todd Miller, Greg Buker, Drew Haynes, William Buczinsky, David Marquez, Kenneth Clair, Robert Rice, Ron Fielding, Stanley McInnis, Kenneth Roach, David Dexter, and Bruiser Mann, Les Hall, Curtis Albert, Matt Dunton, Jeff Burrell, and Mark Joram.

PI KAPPA ALPHA gained the following guys as a result of their hard work: Randy Williard, High Point, N.C., Kenneth DeFazio, New Jersey, Mark LaFranco, New Jersey, Richard Maltz, Washington, D.C., Al Maine, Winston-Salem, N.C., Kai Nelson, Virginia, Jeff Driscoll, New Jersey, Perry Macheras, Winston-Salem, N.C., Clay Kordall, New Jersey, David Olsen, Delaware, David Gangler, Washington, D.C., and Jim Kelly, New Jersey.

THETA CHI announces ten

pledges in this years' Pledge Class. They include: Greg Clark, Virginia, Raymond Lee Hall, Maryland, Randy Bledsoe, Dobson, N.C., Talbot Lancaster, Jr., Connecticut, Cliff Goodman, Long Island, N.Y., Douglas Witcher, Jamestown, N.C., Darryl Schoch, Valley Forge, Pa., Michael Murphy, Maryland, Kevin Boyd, Puerto Rico, and Keith Duncan, Eden, N.C., and Ken Leach, New Jersey. The THETA CHI Fraternity considers their efforts to be most successful.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Drags was held in the Blue room of the Greensboro Coliseum last Saturday night. This past Sunday morning, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA voted to give eighteen bids for Associate Membership into the fraternity. All bids were accepted. The new guys are: Brian Anderson, Lee Averett, Wayne Burney, Ron Byrne, Ed Cooke, Robert Hicks, Dave Horton, Ken Kern, Jon Larson, Steve Moss, Rick Murdock, Dan Ramseur, Paul Ropely, Hal Sutton, Kipper Tabb, Dave Walker, Steve Williams, and Norris Woody. On this Sunday evening at 7:30, these guys will be formally associated into the fraternity. All faculty members of High Point College are invited to attend.



"The odds are in our favor."

Special Programs Are Set Up

One of Dean Hanson's new ideas for a better residency program is sessions sponsored by Woman's, Wesley, North, Yadkin, Belk, McCulloch and Millis dormitories. These sessions are offered as part of the residence hall programing and are designed to contribute to the development of each student mentally, physically, socially and morally. All students are invited and urged to ask questions. The following is the schedule of the sessions:

Oct. 29 - 8 p.m. Meeting Room #2 Holt McPherson Campus Center Mr. Bill Guy, Dean of Students will show the film THE CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE, dealing with alcohol abuse & some of its related problems.

Dec. 3 - 8 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Mrs. Joy Burton, manager of THE HANGING BASKET, will discuss indoor plants and their care.

Feb. 11 - 8 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Mrs. Maggie Crow, owner of THE

ONLY EARTH, will discuss nutrition and health foods.

Nov. 12 - 7 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Mrs. Doris Davis of the N.C. State Health Department will present a program on Personal Hygiene & Venereal Disease.

Jan. 21 - 8 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Dr. Harold Fuller, Humanics Department, Mr. Robert Williams, Placement & Alumni office, Dean Diane Hanson, assistant dean of students, tips on writing resumes & techniques for a job interview.

March 10 - 8 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Officer Crabbe of the High Point Police Department will show a film and present pertinent information on the art of self-defense.

April 7 - 8 p.m. CONFERENCE ROOM Mr. Dave Holt, our very own Registrar and Faculty member will present pointers on CAR CARE. He will also advise on making elementary car repairs.

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT: DARK, FOLLOWED BY INCREASED DARKNESS UNTIL DAWN. WIDELY SCATTERED LIGHT PROBABLE TOMORROW MORNING.



"Gee, there's only three."

HARATIO HELPFUL HINTS

Dear HARATIO,
I never thought that I would need to write to someone for advice. This time I have no other choice but to realize the fact that you are truly the only one who can help. My sister, Abby, laughs, my friends refuse to believe me anymore. I was married for 31 happy years and for 1 miserably. My ex-husband has in effect traded in an Edsel for a Porche 914. His new girlfriend makes me look like a plate of warmed over Dinty Moore beef stew. During the last year of our marriage I realized I was losing him when he brought his girlfriend home for the week-end and I had to sleep on the couch. I realized that we were through when I had to wash their sheets and found my advice column at the bottom of the parakeet cage. I tried everything to win his love back, even reading *The Sensuous Woman*, but I'm allergic to whipped cream.

Since our divorce I have plenty of money but I am too mature for single's bars, and get jet-lag walking across the street. I moved into a singles apartment but everyone thought I was a new maid. I have found only one man since my marriage ended. He is very nice and seems to really adore me even though at his age (79) he has trouble seeing. His idea of fun is playing with the buttons on my electric blanket while giggling sensuously. I need help.

Signed
Ann, A. Landers

HARATIO who would never stoop to the depths that some of his competition has in the past, and rarely says I told you so, wonders how your husband put up with as long as 32 years. My advice is lose yourself in your work. Expand your column and put your advice column to good use by opening a parrakeet farm.

HARATIO

Public skating hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8:45 p.m. Sundays.

Monday night will be reserved for skating classes. Group parties will be scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 9 to 11 p.m. Sundays. Tickets will be good for two hours.

Coming Lecturer
Senator
Adlai Stevenson, III
November 3

Ice Rink Open Again For Winter

Winston-Salem's city ice rink was opened yesterday for its second year. The scheduled opening date had been delayed since Oct. 1 because of a broken water pipe.

The rink, which is under the parking deck next door to the Hyatt House, was opened to the public last December. City officials decided to close the rink during the summer because they felt attendance would be poor. While the rink operated last winter attendance was good, officials said.

College Campus Forum:

Visitation Rules on College Campus

Each month, the *Hi-Po* will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be signed or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for October, Visitation rules on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the *Hi-Po*, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, October 17 - Field Hockey - Duke - Away.

Saturday, October 18 - Cross Country-Davidson; UMI Georgia State at Davidson; High Point Sports Day.

Sunday, October 19 - FCA - 7-9:00 -Gym.

Monday, October 20 - MIDTERM: Student Union -10-11:00 a.m.; APO - Conference Room - 9:30.

Tuesday, October 21 - Legislative Meeting - Rm. 2-6: 2-6:30 p.m.; SCA - 7-9:00 p.m. - M.R. - 1; Girls Volleyball -HPC-Elon - Catawba - Guilford - Home.

Wednesday, October 22 - Girls Volleyball -UNC-HPC - Away; Field Hockey - Home - Wake Forest.

Thursday, October 23 - Bridge Club - M.R. - 2 - 6-8:30 Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. "The Mummy"

★Fast-Talk★

FAST-TALK, a faculty-student forum having as its aim the discussion of issues of contemporary importance, resumes a fall schedule Monday evening, October 29, at 7:00 in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. The discussion topic is sexual intercourse and is intended as a follow-up to the *Hi-Po* theme for September. Faculty panel members are Mr. Charles Hartman, Miss Susan McKay and Dr. Owen Weatherly. Student panelists are Miss Vicky Young, Mr. Paul McNeil and Miss Barbara Licht.

FAST-TALK in the past has been under the sponsorship of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, however, this year becomes a project of the Humanities Division. A committee of representatives from each of the departments in the division has been given responsibility for selecting topics and panelists. Dr. Vance Davis, chairman of the committee, asks that any suggestions for future TALKS be passed on to the committee. A November 17 TALK is planned on the subject of gun control.

FAST-TALK is approved for cultural credit.

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Faculty Forum

New York for the Interim?

In an effort to acquaint students with the actual world of investing and the options open to American investors the High Point College Department of Business Administration and Economics is again sponsoring a course in American Securities Markets during Interim, 1976. For the seventh straight year High Point College students will have the opportunity to study the actual "how to" of investing through classroom study and seeing the American Securities Markets at work in New York City. Although to date no magic formula for becoming rich has been revealed, the American Securities Market course is open to students (except freshmen) of any discipline who are interested in the way stock and commodity markets function. The first week of the interim period is devoted to a class room study of the mechanics of market's operation, and on Monday of the second week, the class will leave for New York by chartered bus for visits, lectures, and seminars at the following places: The New York Stock Exchange; the Sugar and Coffee Exchange; the American Stock Exchange; Carlisle and DeCoppett, the odd-lot dealer which exclusively serves the stock exchange; the computerized information center of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest investment banking and

brokerage house; and the New York Federal Reserve Bank, including their gold vault where most of the world's supply of gold is stored.

The remainder of the trip will be devoted to allowing students to get a look at New York City and the surrounding area. One entire day will be used for a trip up the Hudson River to West Point, Hyde Park, Bear Mountain, etc., and one day for sightseeing in New York City. The bus will return to the campus on Saturday night, and the remaining week will be used to evaluate and discuss the various places visited. Student registering for this course will be required to pay a non-refundable sum of \$137.00 by November 11, 1975. This will include round-trip transportation, hotel accommodation while in New York, and a lab fee. Additional expenses to be paid by the student will be meals, subway fares in New York, tips, etc., at a cost of \$50.00 to \$75.00, or less depending upon the tastes of the student.

Anyone wishing additional information on the American Securities Markets course or wishing to sign up for this course should contact Mr. J. Wilson Rogers of the Business Department as soon as possible. Space is limited and is on a first come first serve basis. Who knows - maybe you will be the one to discover that formula for becoming rich!

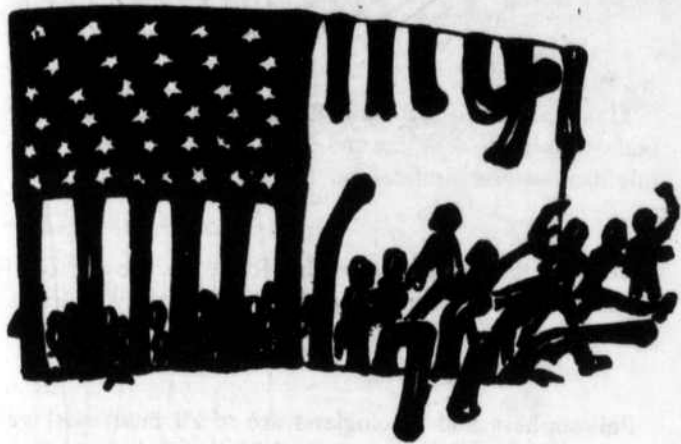
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The Gadfly's Apprentice

I've Missed Every Time

by pat jobe

Herein I prove my lack of political perceptiveness. I've never made a correct political prediction in my life. Correction: I predicted that Richard Nixon would win the 1968 election and that was pretty good considering that Gallup and Harris had no idea who would win. But the magnificence of that achievement loses out to the consistency of my missed shots.

In 1972 I predicted Edmund Muskie would win the presidency.

His poor showing in New Hampshire and George McGovern's good showing made me believe that Muskie was out, but I couldn't believe the Democrats would nominate McGovern. He almost always told the truth. So I said Hubert Humphrey would be the nominee. George Wallace scared me, but it was McGovern who knocked over primary after primary and I kept saying the Democratic party won't nominate McGovern. After all, he bases his anti-war stance in something he calls national morality. What's morality got to do with war?

Finally it came down to the California primary. I made a firm prediction, Hubert Humphrey would win in California. McGovern won.

Then the country slept through the Watergate burglary, but the voters didn't snooze off until I had brilliantly predicted that Richard Nixon's fate had been sealed. That one doesn't count because I meant the election.

And on it went. I said the convention would reject McGovern. The Unions, Mayor Daily, the traditional Democrats would bump him off. But when they didn't get any seats in the hall, they didn't control the convention. McGovern owned the convention.

I then predicted George McGovern would be the next President of the United States. So with this record of merit, I offer you (my beloved and often confused readers) the future of the 1976 presidential election and in all sincerity this is what I think will happen.

1) The New Hampshire primary will establish former Senator Fred Harris, Sargeant Shriver, and former Gov. Jimmy Carter as three of the four or five major contenders for the Democratic nod. The candidateless Reagan effort in New Hampshire will get 15-20% against President Ford and that will be the end of that little movement.

2) Jimmy Carter will breathe down George Wallace's neck in the Florida primary and possibly nick the Alabama medicine man right in his snake oil. A Florida loss for Wallace would ruin him and I'm praying for it.

3) Shriver will win the Massachusetts primary.

4) Terry Sanford will beat Wallace in North Carolina, but ironically Carter's strong showing in Florida will have established him as the strong Southern moderate and Sanford will have been in the wrong place at the wrong time. By this time Wallace will have become a relic in the Demagogue's Hall of Fame.

5) Henry Jackson's campaign will sink in Wisconsin, while Birch Bayh's will rise like a pillar of fire.

6) George Wallace will win the Alabama primary. No one will notice.

7) Fred Harris will battle fiercely for survival in the mid-west, buy Birch Bayh will cut into him badly.

8) Udall, Benton, and Shapp will withdraw and ask Bob Hope to make it a foursome for golf. Jackson doesn't play golf.

9) Oregon and New York will be bloody battlegrounds with

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I spent some time last night thinking about the future and how good life can be when you've got dreams and hope for an even better day tomorrow. But when I jumped into that frostbitten shower and remembered being out of soap, I knew reality was trying to tell me something.

Now I would like to be Orson Welles portraying Clarence Darrow in a film I saw three years ago on late night television, and I'm in the courtroom boldly condemning capital punishment. But fact is, I'm still stuck on the girl in Gilligan's Island. The whole thing is just a little farfetched.

I'd like to skim rocks across a lake with Jesus and laugh about a funny thing that happened on the way to Jerusalem; but if the cliché "actions speak louder than words" is true, you might think that I worshiped anger and bigotry instead of the loving Son of God that I so claim to follow.

I'd like to someday appreciate fine music and maybe play bass guitar as creatively as did the late Berry Oakley, but last week I caught myself carelessly humming along to one of Mr. (or Ms., or whatever the gag is) Bowie's top 40 teeny ticklers that's lately been plundering my radio speaker to death. That's called "accessory to murder."

I would like to graduate from this college an educated man, but then I can't tell Shirley Rawley why the bottom of a gravey bowl has sliding down raspberry ice cream beat by six lengths; I can't explain to Hal Hughes why we so often remain content with someone else doing our thinking, and why higher integrity isn't worth a hill of beans to some people; and nor can I give Pat Jobe a good remedy for sore feet. Dead horses can cripple a man (and speaking of dead horses, I am now beginning to wonder if I didn't just kick one by writing about alcohol abuse, I think I buried the damned thing). On top of all that, I'm fed up with objective tests.

I'd like to lay back with a goddess under a shade tree somewhere in Georgia, but that's time in a bottle. Something I ain't got.

So where do I stand in relation to reality and dreaming aspirations? You should notice that I have used the word "but" nine times just talking about dreams of

mine. With a list of faults such as these, it's hard to even count on a photo finish. So I admit, I'm falling short of my ideals. I'm far from reaching anywhere near the light of perfection. Farther than these tired eyes can see.

Let's all try a little harder today than we did yesterday. How about it?

David Elkins

Dear Editor,

I should have known what I was into when south of Atlanta my car refused to go another inch toward North Carolina and High Point College. It took a 20 hour wait, a hell of a lot of money, and a very strong amphetamine to arrive here.

Arriving a day late I discovered that I was relegated to the field house, a bummer. But then I discovered what the place was like where I'd be staying permanently and realized how lucky I was in the carpeted, airconditioned, and uncrowded field house. Eventually I was relegated to the High Point Hilton otherwise known as McCulloch Hall. I thought those rats in cancer experiments had it bad.

It wasn't long before registration came along and I lost those little cards and waited in lines. After that day I thought it was the national past time to wait in lines at High Point College.

Of course I registered my car, a definite mistake. Now they have my number to go on to track me down for tickets I get from parking in the only available place on campus. Before it was just an obscure foreign liscence plate. But now those five dollars things can be made to stick.

So how about a little partying at good old High Point? Forget it. They won't discover fermentation here till long after they discover the wheel. At present the basic policy is to "Hit the Oak" (visit a local drinking establishment) or go back to the thirtys and smuggle the stuff in a la rumrunners of way back when. (Our rules are right in line with the thirtys so why not use thirtys terminology? 23 Ski100).

Of yet I haven't mentioned to most interesting High Point phenomena of all. That is the women. It only takes a week to discover that a) rumors travel faster then wild fire b) the girls don't want an open and

From Student Personnel

We would like to remind everyone about the upcoming Halloween Carnival. This has been good fun and fund raising for our college and area community for three years. It's up to the students to make it successful again this year. Ced Gonter is coordinating it this year and if your organization hasn't scheduled an activity with him, please do so soon.

Why do intelligent human beings more readily believe a rumor or well fabricated lie than the logical obvious truth? It amazes me more each year that students hear rumors and accept them for the truth. A good example is the myth that it is OK to drink in your room if the door is closed. If one would read the handbook (or this article) or the college catalog, it states the rule concerning drinking clearly. The persons who are hired to direct the dormitories are told to enforce all regulations in a conscientious and prudent manner. As a resident, you can help them in performing their most difficult job by knowing the rules, and having consideration for those who live around you. There are many other rumors like certain buildings being condemned that are in full use. Well, when a building is condemned, the police will not allow anyone to occupy that building. We could go on and on but I believe the point is made. How can we stop these rumors? Do we need more outlets for discussion other than FAST TALK, the S.P.I.C.E. program, etc.? If you have ideas, come by and share them. If you want to know the truth of a matter, come by and ask.

Have a good week!

frank talker, they want some white knight to swoop down from the sky to whisk their virginity away.

"Be cool", "Take it easy", "Just wait around" are typical expressions used in the upper classmen vocabularies describing their choglodite activities. They might have added "buy a white knight uniform and a towering stallion".

When someone came up to me at a frat rush party and said "How do you like High Point?" You can see why I said with a sarcastic grin, "I'm going to make all A's because of the stimulating academic environment" - diplomacy at its greatest.

Ralph Fisher

From Roberts Hall Club Supports Athletics

The High Point College Educational Foundation, or more commonly known as the Panther Club, was founded in 1951 as a booster club for the Athletic and physical education departments at HPC. Through the years the Panther Club has sponsored many and varied projects which have contributed to High Point College having the best of sports programs.

At one time the Panther Club had become a "basketball booster club" with all other areas being neglected. This is no longer the case. Recent projects by the Panther Club include: 1) erecting the outfield fence around the baseball field; 2) purchasing a video tape machine for use by the athletic teams; 3) purchasing a popcorn machine for the PE majors club, enabling them to sell popcorn at home basketball games and operate a concession stand in order to raise money for their club; 4) providing money and labor to have the seminar room in the gym paneled and carpeted; 5) providing the money to have the offices of both Miss Alley and Mrs. Quinto paneled; 6) purchasing an ice machine for use by the athletic teams to put in the training room. Other projects are too numerous to name.

In addition the Panther Club sells ads for the athletic yearbook, the publication which deals with the overall athletic program at High Point College. And in the only project directly related to basketball, the Panther Club just last season undertook the responsibility of selling season tickets for home basketball games. Over 330 tickets were sold last year.

Although these people make monetary contributions to the college, most of the money for the club is raised through sales projects such as the highly successful yard sale in the summer of 1974 when they raised over \$2500.00.

Dr. Murphey Osborne, Vice-President of Student Development and a member of the Panther Club Board of Directors, says "Many booster clubs at other schools try to dictate athletic department policies. Our Panther Club supports the policies of the athletic department and of High Point College."

"In the past there have been rumors that money from the Panther Club goes toward paying expenses, tuition, etc. for some of our athletes. This is untrue. All money raised by

the Panther Club goes into a treasury for which College Bursar Wesley Gaynor is responsible." Mr. Gaynor is the treasurer of the Panther Club.

Dr. Osborne continues "If we had to start a Panther Club right now from scratch, the present club would be a perfect model to go by."

Athletic Director Jerry Steele comments "Among the members of the Panther Club we have leaders and workers who make projects go. We're fortunate and thankful that these men have taken time out from their busy schedules to take an active interest in High Point College."

Indeed the members of the

Organized Crime Debuts in High Point

by Jim Merriam

An eye opening lecture on how organized crime is infiltrating High Point was delivered to select HPC students by Captain George Leveret of the High Point Police Department. The students, members of Mr. William F. Cope's crime and delinquency class heard that 15 years ago organized crime took no interest in North Carolina because it was backward, uneducated and unsophisticated.

Fifteen years ago that started to change with legitimate businesses being bought up as fronts for "laundering" crime money. Three years ago the action started in High Point, according to Leveret. He stated that organized crime had been buying up businesses with the latest purchase being a construction company in High Point. Why High Point? Leveret said the furniture market brought the organization. The buyers that come to the market are used to big city vices, they want the same things available here as elsewhere and are able to pay for them Leveret said. Leveret went on to say that by a conservative estimate \$100,000 a week is being brought in through illegal sports betting in High Point.

Leveret described the national crime organization as being made up of 12 "families" which coordinate their activities through an eight member national commission. Leveret continued, saying that the organization has 10,000 hard core members and

Panther Club are the leaders of High Point itself. Ed Pleasants, Vice-President of NCNB; Bob Latta, owner of Golden Upholstery Inc.; Jim Marsh, Vice-President of Marsh Furniture Co.; Wayland Linthicum, owner of W.E. Linthicum and Son Co.; Fred Lambeth, owner of Acme Sample Books Inc. and many others contribute their time, effort and money to make the Panther Club what it is.

From High Point College there are four representatives: Mr. Clete Kruyer, Vice-President of Alumni Affairs; Dr. Osborne and Wesley Gaynor, previously mentioned; and Jerry Steele,

approximately 250,000 people employed in various ways including their fronts. Organized crime is the type of crime with which we should really be concerned because it sets the crime trends.

By controlling enough judges, lawyers and police organized crime is able to get done what it wants to get done according to Leveret. He stressed that not all judges and lawyers nor police were controlled by organized crime but enough to allow it to function.

Leveret stated that the only way to stop organized crime is the old, perhaps corny but true cliché - get involved. Ask the police department, mayor and city council why a massage parlor is still open, why there is gambling going on. Ask why the criminals have not been closed up. Tell the police what you know about criminal activity. Ask, tell get involved!

V.A. Benefits

Meeting 22nd

There will be an important meeting in Room 106 of Haworth Hall on Wednesday, October 22, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of discussing attendance requirements for all students, whether they be veterans or children of disabled or deceased veterans who are receiving monthly benefits from the Veterans Administration. Failure to attend this meeting could jeopardize your monthly benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Reflections

On Making the Simple Complex

by Dr. Earl Crow

Man is a creature who possesses an incomparable capacity to make the simple complex and, in so doing, cloud the truth which might otherwise understand instinctively.

Wisdom has little to do with knowledge. To the contrary, a preoccupation with knowledge seems inevitably to preclude the possibility of true wisdom.

Philosophers and theologians are of all men most guilty of handling the sacred mysteries of life in such a manner as to make them ultimately incomprehensible to the man of common wisdom.

The truly important things of life can never be perceived on the level of the intellect. They can be known only through experience.

The most effective way to kill a truly worthy impulse is to intellectualize, systematize, and organize it.

It's sometimes difficult to discern the Jesus of the Gospels amidst the metaphysical speculations and credal and doctrinal formulas of the Church.

The moment truth is recorded it is diminished.

The ultimate futility of education is the attempt to teach truth. It cannot be passed from one to another. Each must discover it anew for himself.

We struggle to make sense of life with all its complexities. How simple it would be if we would discover how to love.

State Internship Open For Interim

Information has been received that fifteen state government internships during the month of January, 1976 will be available on a competitive basis. Students will receive academic credit upon successful completion of projects during the month. The internships would seem to be available in any state

governmental agency so that any major area at High Point College might be included. Students interested in applying for the internships on a competitive basis should see their major department head for information about applying.

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TUTORING PROGRAM GIVES H.P.C. STUDENTS A CHANCE TO HELP AREA YOUTH

by Rick Brown

High Point College students again have the chance to help youth from the surrounding area by getting involved in the volunteer tutoring program.

The program started last year and is sponsored by the City of High Point's Youth Service Bureau. It is designed to give students who need it aid in such areas as mathematics and reading. The youngsters involved are usually in grades 3-9.

The tutees usually come in contact with the Youth Service Bureau's counselors before meeting the tutors themselves. These youth are frequently referred to the Bureau because of truancy or other school problems. Through the Bureau they meet their tutors.

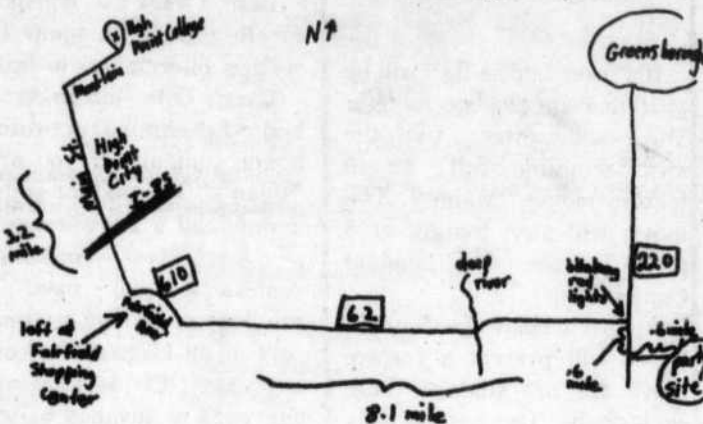
According to Miss Sandy Grim and Miss Molly Zimmerer, who are in charge of the program at High Point, there is more to a tutor-tutee relationship than pure academic instruction. Many of these youth, they say, have had hard times at home that are the cause of their problems in school.

Thus, say Miss Grim and Zimmerer, these youth are as much in need of friends as they are of instructors. For this reason, tutors are encouraged to become personally involved with their tutees. Often, said Miss Grim, this is the only chance these children have to be with someone who listens to what they have to say.

Tutors are required to spend two hours a week with their tutees, but are encouraged to spend more. Engaging in outside activities like trips to a sporting event or a movie are fun, say Miss Zimmerer and Miss Grim.

Last year there were more potential tutees in need of help than available tutors. As

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The Bon-fire has been built, the beverages have been purchased, the pig is in the hands of the Senior Class, the food has been purchased, the volley-ball net is up, the sound system is functioning extremely well, and everything is ready to roll. Starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon the Field Party will roll until Saturday morning. EVERYONE from High Point College (and friends of students) is invited. Follow this map if

a result, many children were left without tutors. Miss Grim and Miss Zimmerer both expressed hopes that this year there will be enough volunteers to cover everybody.

When asked if it's all worth it, the two directors respond with a definite 'yes'. It takes some time and effort, they say, but the knowledge a tutor has of having helped someone who needed it both academically and personally, make it a tremendously rewarding experience.

you're ready for a lot of fun. The cost is \$2.50 and includes all the "lemonade" you can drink. Cokes are also free and of course all the fun. Raffle ticket holders will get \$1.25 discount for each ticket (We have your names if you've lost your ticket.) Hot dogs, potatoe chips, baked beans can be purchased for minimum cost.

Who will be able to catch the greased pig, bob for apples, win the tug-of-war, or the kissing contest? We'll see!

"Our Time Has Come!"

I am happy to report that the forming service sorority of Gamma Sigma Sigma has successfully launched into its first complete year. Despite dreary weather, the sorority's open house attracted several persons interested in becoming involved with our group.

We gave the High Point College professors their monthly tea on October 8, at which time we achieved some badly needed "brownie points".... The blood mobile also came October 8. Some of our members assisted our fellow service fraternity, the A.P.O.'s, in publicizing this crucial event.

Greek News

by Donna Welsh

The KD's are proud to announce that their pledge class President is Susan McKnight, Vice-President is Judy Ashe, Secretary is Beth Holt, and Treasurer is Pattie Schiller. The KD's had a car wash planned for Sat. the 11th but luck was not on their side as the water ran out after washing only 3 cars. For all of those that were planning to come, we appreciate it and are sorry that you could not be accommodated, but another Car Wash is planned for the 25th, so we'll see you all again with your dirty cars. Instead of washing cars, the KD's had a picnic at City Lake. KD's Alumae Board gave an informal tea for the faculty and staff in honor of the new pledges. It proved to be very beneficial in getting to know them on a more friendly and informal basis.

Phi Mu's were visited last weekend by alum Sue Tsikerdonas Hufschmidt who was here for DELTA SIGMA PHI DRAGS. Speaking of Sig Drags, Rhonda Lalk was given

a white carnation by the Sigs honoring all her work for the fraternity. Phi Mu's are having a raffle for a bean bag chair, so get your tickets now! Now for the gossip; Is there more than just a shirt for B.J.? Is the other B.J. out of the bathroom yet? Who's reaching for all the GUSTO? Is Big Red fixed? Will the real date for P.W. please stand up? One more cheer for I.R.A.!! YA KNOW, YA KNOW YA KNOW,, YOU'RE KIDDING!!

Sunday, Oct. 12th, a huge candle was seen on ALPHA GAMMA DELTA hall. It was for Margaret Satterfield's engagement to Roger Osborne. (LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PHA) Alpha Gam's are busy making money already. They earned \$60.00 last week on a doughnut sale. Question: Who had an organism in the bathroom?

ZETA TAU ALPHA also had a candle light Sunday night. It was for Phyllis Coleman's engagement to Bruce Spence. Founder's Day was celebrated Wed. It is ZTA's 77th anniversary. One last word: WOOF, WOOF!

As the year is just beginning the Gamma Sigma Sigmas have a lot of planning to do concerning our upcoming projects. We encourage all pledges to return their bids as soon as possible. We are looking forward to a lot of fun and adventure in the future.

by Kathy Martin

Pi Kappa Alpha Weekly Report

This past weekend The Pikas boogied to the sounds of Cheshire at Drags '75. The dance was held at the Holiday Inn downtown and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many hard working girls of Kappa Delta Sorority who helped our effort in putting together Drags '75. Without their support, it would not have been complete. Thanks again KD's.

Sunday, October 12, bids were handed out to interested freshmen and thus far we have received twelve acceptances with several others pending. The final tabulation and names will be announced in next week's Hi-Po. We would like to welcome several upperclassmen who have accepted bids. They are: Al Maine '76, Kai Nelson '78, Richard Maltz '78, Perry Macheras '78, and transfer Ken DeFazio '78. We are proud to accept these fine men.

We are soon to release our calendar of events for the next few months so keep an eye out for what the Pikas, and all Greek organizations are doing on campus. Hope to gain your support and see you at some of our functions.

Finally, we leave you with the Pika question of the week: Will G.N.D. ever return from outer space?

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Carter, Shriver, Bayh and Harris chewing each other up over the spoils. Shriver will win New York, Bayh will win Oregon.

10) California will be a mad-house, a donnybrook of unequaled proportions. Harris will have Mexicans and Indians and Cesar Chavez, Bayh will have teamsters and movie-magazine housewives, Shriver will have to divide the public workers and white-collar vote with Carter. Bayh will have the students. Someone will win and take all the delegates.

11) If Shriver wins the California primary he will be the nominee. No one has ever won both New York and California and failed to get the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. That applies to pre-primary days when the unit rule applied and states voted as units. It also applies to George McGovern.

But I don't think Shriver will win both New York and California.

12) For the first time in fifty years the Democrats will fail to pick a nominee on the first ballot and they may cast as many as four.

13) Birch Bayh will be nominated on the third or fourth ballot and Jimmy Carter will be his running mate.

14) President Ford will jack up the economy like Nixon did in 1972, give us a facade of prosperity, reduce unemployment. September figures will come out the second week in October to show unemployment at six percent, trade surplus high, stock market up and Ford will win fairly easily.

15) Ronald Reagan will replace Rocky as Vice-President.

So I'm going to save this little piece and in all likelihood waller in humiliation until November of 1976.

Natural Weaving Exhibit

The Crafts Class at High Point College is exhibiting hand weaving projects in the foyer of Roberts Hall during the month of October. The work shows the various methods of hand weaving on looms made from tree branches, grape vines, and other natural materials. Unlike other forms of weaving, the woven piece remains on the loom, which becomes a part of the design and can be hung on the wall or remain free-standing.

In preparation for the project the students learned the art of carding and spinning their wool on a spindle and a spinning wheel in a demonstration given by John Craft, a High Point College student whose family raises sheep for their wool to be used in hand weaving.

To enhance the natural quality of the project the students also gathered their dye materials and dyed their yarns from marigolds, onion skins, sumac berries, poke-weed, sweet gum balls, goldenrod, pine cones, and ash bark.

Bloodmobile: Huge Success

by Sid Baker

On October 8, the ALPHA PHI OMEGA Fraternity sponsored one of the most successful Bloodmobiles ever held on this campus. Approximately, 209 pints of blood were given by the students, the faculty and the surrounding community. An additional 36 other people were turned away for various medical reasons.

Without the help of you, this Bloodmobile would not have been such a success. And because of you, the challenge given to High Point College by the area high schools was met and exceeded. The Brotherhood and the Pledges of ALPHA PHI OMEGA want to thank everyone who took a part in this cause. Your blood may some day save the life of an individual in need.

Although it may be several months away, the next Bloodmobile has been scheduled to visit the High Point College campus on February 11, 1976. Mark this date on your calendar to give the gift of life.

Lucy Comes To High Point

It's true! Lucille Ball will be at High Point College tonight. She will star in the award-winning full length feature movie "Mame". The movie will start tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

Almost weekly the Student Union will present a feature movie for the students here exclusively. The cost is only 50¢ and in these days that is dirt cheap, especially for a movie like "Mame". So come on out tonight and see the famous redhead in her most famous role ever on the screen.

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From the Speaker

by Hal Hughes

Last week's legislature meeting brought some interesting information to light.

Dean Cole informed the body of the attendance rules of honor students. If you are a "dean's" list student or have maintained a 2.0 average for at least two consecutive semesters, you have the privilege of having unlimited cuts in all classes. However, any exam that is announced one week in advance may not be cut without excuse by any student who falls under one of these two categories.

Library hours will not be extended until it can be shown that there is sufficient student interest to keep the library open until 11:00 p.m. and for more time on the weekends. Within the near future, a survey should be circulating among the student body that will statistically reveal what your interests are. Keep an eye out for this survey. The results may be valuable in getting the hours changed.

The parking committee reported several ideas for solutions to the parking problem on campus. Their ideas include: no freshmen be allowed to have cars,

designated parking areas be set up, different color tags issued to distinguish between the areas, and a stricter enforcement of the "c" average rule that is necessary to have a car at HPC. No proposal has been made yet. If you are interested contact Bill Middlebrook or Ed Grandpre to see what you can do to help.

Coach Jerry Steele reported to the body concerning the tennis courts and the hours of the cafeteria following sports events. We will have courts; however, the final green surfacing will not go down for some time. Wesco and Assoc. has us under their thumb. Keeping the cafeteria open for the students is expensive. If the officials of the games could get off from their regular jobs earlier, the problem of hungry students and athletes could be solved.

Two questions to leave you with are: how many freshmen drive cars here at HPC, as compared to the total number of students with cars? And is it possible to not open the cafeteria until a later hour on the day that sports events (like soccer) run through and past the regular time?

Bring your solutions and suggestions to legislature this Tuesday night in meeting Room 2 at 6:30.

Maid of Cotton

Each year the National Cotton Council sponsors the Maid of Cotton selection to find the special girl to represent the American cotton industry. To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton selection a girl must: (1) Never have been married; (2) Be between the ages of 19 and 23, inclusive; (3) Be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall; (4) Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states or counties: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada (Clark, Nye), New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas or Virginia, or has moved to one of the above states or counties prior to age 7, and maintained continuous residence there or elsewhere in an area of cotton production up to the present date.

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Field Hockey Dual Ends in Tie

Last week the HPC field hockey team journeyed to Averett College but came away with a bitter taste in their collective mouth. They had gotten only a tie, 1-1, when a win was expected.

Freshman Debra Weber provided the only goal of the game for High Point when she scored in the first half. Averett tied the game in the second half. From that point on neither team controlled the game enough to score.

Tuesday the Lady Panthers avenged a previous 1-1 tie with Catawba by beating the Indians 1-0 on their home field. Susie Winchester scored the only goal of the game midway through the second half and the Lady Panthers held on for the victory.

Their record is now 3-1-2 with games coming up this weekend at Duke and East Carolina.

Volleyball Team Improves Record

With the first Carolinas Conference volleyball tournament only a few days away, the High Point College Lady Panthers ran their record to 7-3 with wins over Winston-Salem State, Pembroke State and UNC-Wilmington last week. They also lost a match to Wake Forest.

The Pantherettes handled the Winston-Salem Rams with relative ease as the 15-1, 15-3 score would indicate. They dropped their decision to Wake Forest 9-15, 13-15 that same evening.

At Pembroke the Pantherettes showed they may be ready for the upcoming conference tournament with a 15-11, 15-4 win over Pembroke and a 15-9, 15-5 victory over UNC-Wilmington.

Freshman Gracie Simmons and junior Wanda Wilson continued their outstanding play for High Point.

The Sports Corner

Soccer Team Wins One; Loses One

The HPC soccer team experienced an up and down week as they defeated Catawba 7-2 in the rain at home but lost to UNC-Wilmington 1-0 on the road.

In the game with Catawba Doug Challenger and Jim Kelly each contributed two goals and two assists to lead the Panther attack. Going into the halftime with only a 3-2 lead, the Panthers erupted with a three goal splurge midway the second half to ice the victory.

The Panthers could have used a couple of those extra

goals on Saturday as they lost a defensive battle to UNC-W. In a sluggish offensive performance High Point only attempted nine shots on goal. Wilmington scored with 11:45 remaining in the game to claim the victory. Once again the outstanding play of goalie Joe Ramsbotham kept the game close for the Panthers.

High Point's record is now 2-2-1 not counting a game played Wednesday at Pembroke. Tomorrow the Panthers host conference foe Atlantic Christian at 2:00 in Millis Stadium.

Harrison Hall Recreation

by Dr. Futreel and Jerry Steele

Harrison Hall is open for recreational play from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. This schedule will be followed for weekdays until colder weather and the old gym will also be opened from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday night except for Tuesday night. The old gym is open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Universal Weight

Sportsday at HPC

On Saturday, October 18, the High Point volleyball team will sponsor a sportsday for five schools to play a round robin in volleyball. Included in these teams are Catawba, Duke, Western Carolina, UNC-G and High Point. Action will begin at 10:00 and continue throughout the day.

Machine has been moved to Harrison Hall and will be in operation as soon as the old bathrooms are converted to a weight room.

The gymnastics equipment and mats are now in Harrison Hall and can be used by all students. If this equipment is used please follow all safety rules such as the required number of spotters. Any student with a skill or interest in gymnastics should contact Kim Dillard or Karen Koelsch about joining the gymnastic club.

Sports Log

October 17-Field hockey at Duke University 3:00

October 18-Field hockey at East Carolina University 10:00; Soccer HPC vs Atlantic Christian at High Point 2:00; HPC Sportsday (Volleyball) 10:00; Cross country at Davidson 2:00

October 21-Carolinas Conference Volleyball Tournament at High Point 3:00; Soccer HPC vs UNC-G at High Point 4:00

October 22-Field hockey HPC vs Wake Forest at High Point 4:00

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High Point to Host Carolinas Tournament

Five of the six women's volleyball teams in the Carolinas Conference will meet in Alumni Gym next Tuesday to play in the first championship tournament for women in the 35 year history of the league.

The teams entered in the round robin event include Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Elon, Guilford and High Point. Mars Hill will not participate. Afternoon games are scheduled for 3 and 4 p.m. and evening games are set for 6, 7, and 8 p.m. with a 9:00 game to be played if necessary. Miss Jennifer Alley, HPC volleyball coach, will serve as tournament director.

The Lady Panthers presently have a 7-3 overall record not

counting their contest on Wednesday of this week at Catawba. The only league opponent they have faced is Guilford in the opening match of the season, coming away with a strong 15-4, 15-4 victory. Records of the other teams are not available at this time.

Since this is a conference tournament, there will be a slight admission charged at the door, 50¢ in the afternoon and \$1.00 in the evening for everyone.

Come out and support the volleyball team in their efforts to win the first Carolinas Conference volleyball championship. There is a certainty there will be excellent volleyball played that day, whoever is involved.

Cross Country Team Has Successful Week

Last week the cross country team saw plenty of action as they hosted a double duel meet and competed in the tough West Georgia Relays.

Rain did not hinder the Panther efforts on Wednesday as they defeated Campbell 22-35 and Johnson C. Smith 23-36 on the Panther home course. Dennis Covaney finished first with a time of 26:52 over the five mile trek while teammate Ron Demint finished third.

The double win brought their record to 4-1-1 for the season.

Traveling to Carrollton, Georgia the Panthers finished a strong third in the ever tough West Georgia Relays. Powerful Troy State of Alabama was first followed by Berry College of Georgia.

Again Covaney led the Panther runners with a 10th place finish and a 26:41 time. Eight teams provided forty runners to compete in the meet.

The next action for the cross country group is Saturday when they travel to Davidson College. Wake Forest and Georgia State will also compete in that meet.



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Tower Players Present Born Yesterday

Born Yesterday is a comedy, by Garson Karin. The time is 1946 in Washington, D.C. It's a story of Harry Brock who has swindled his way into a successful career by buying and selling junk. Harry, played by Gale Gulick, is in Washington to pull off the biggest deal of his life. Billie Dawn, played by Jennie Salvaggio, has come along for the ride. She is an X-chorus girl who is now the owner of many of Harry's illegal business transactions to keep him in the clean. Ed Dewey, Harry's lawyer is buying a senator in order to pull off the Washington deal. When Ed brings the senator to meet Billie and Harry it is some

what of a disaster because of Billie's uncouth manners. This makes Harry decide that Billie needs to be smartened-up a little. He decides Paul Verrall played by Tom Valls, is the man to do the job. The fact that Billie has been educated results in many laughs, and a most unexpected ending.

The play is directed by Carolyn Kauch and assisted by Richard Falks. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for

students. The production will be performed in the High Point College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. October 30 - November first.

The other characters in the play are Mr. and Mrs. Hedge played by Bill Middlebrook, and Karen Adams, the maid is played by Phyllis Baker, and assistant manager is Tom Cope. The production is sponsored by the Tower Players of High Point College.



New Choir Director Strikes Up a Note At HPC

Leading the choir here on campus is Mr. David Pegg, an interesting and exciting young man. He is a native of Greensboro and is very well qualified to be teaching music here. He received his Bachelor of Music and his Master's of Music from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Teaching music is not new to Mr. Pegg; his first job was as a music teacher in Florida and then he was the choral director at Smith High School in Greensboro. Besides his job at HPC, he is also teaching music at UNCG and is the organist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Greens-

boro. Dancing and the theatre are some of David Pegg's outside interest.

Right now as choir director, Mr. Pegg opens the class to anyone who likes to sing. Presently, there are no try-outs necessary to be in the class which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11 and Thursdays from 4-5. The choir is secretly planning some money-making schemes so they can follow through with plans to make a tour of Washington D.C. in March. And coming up soon is a Christmas Concert (December 9) in the Hayworth Chapel.

High Point College And the United Way

All of us- whether we live in McCulloch or Co-ed- whether we have an office in Roberts, the Student Center, the gym, the auditorium, Haworth, or Cooke- are a part of the city of High Point. We like to think that we are a vital, growing part, opening up new channels of communication within the city.

One of these channels- old, but yet new each year- is neither intellectual nor artistic; it is purely human, and as such it takes precedence over

all others. We need to add \$1500.00 to reach the United Way goal. Will each one who has not already pledged, please try to give or to pledge a small donation, a medium-sized donation, or even a large donation.

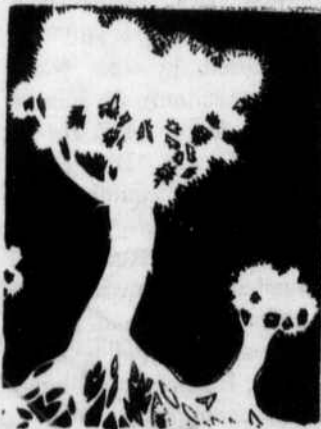
We shall then feel that we are a part of the United appeal; now it would seem that we are not seriously interested in avenues beyond Montlieu and College Drive. I know, however, that we are. Thank you.

Emily Sullivan

Special Issue of The Synthesis

Volume 3, issue number 2 of *Synthesis* for the month of November will be a one page insert in the *Hi-Po* and thus will be part of the November 14 issue to be sent to 3,000 high school students by the Admissions Office.

Submissions for this issue should be sent through campus mail to Mary Guffey, *Synthesis* Editor, *Hi-Po*, Box 3038, no later than November



5. Poems, and art work (photographs, drawings under 8 by 10 inches) are welcome. Since space is limited to one page, especially short poems, particularly haiku or tanka, will be given preference.

All contributions to this and any issue of the *Synthesis* will automatically be kept on file and re-submitted to the yearly spring issue of *Apogee*, the college literary magazine.



NCATE Accreditation Extended

The teacher-education programs at High Point College have been reaccruited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The National Council is recognized as the sole national agency for accreditation of teacher education. Students who complete accredited programs satisfy requirements for teacher certification in a number of states.

Teacher education at High Point College initially received national accreditation in 1960. The National Council requires a periodic review of the status

of accredited programs. Last spring, a team of educators representing the National Council visited the college and recommended that accreditation be continued. At its fall meeting, the National Council concurred in this recommendation.

The programs receiving approval were art, biology, business, chemistry, early childhood education, English, general science, history, intermediate grades education, mathematics, physical education, social studies, Spanish, and theatre.

From the Editors

Special Issue of the Hi-Po

The Hi-Po is planning a special issue for Friday, November 14, that the Admissions Office will send to approximately 3,000 prospective high school students. Although this will be one of our regular issues and not necessarily aimed at high school students, we still need to carry full coverage of all departments, programs, and organizations.

Since we will be limited by space to an eight page issue, please limit all news articles to 150 words and letters to the editor and editorials to 200 words. If possible, designate any sentences or paragraphs that could be cut if needed. Even then, some articles may not be printed if they overlap with other articles.

Submit all **typed** articles to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus Mail by **Tuesday, November 11, 5 p.m.** Any photographs will also be welcome.

This issue is an excellent opportunity to introduce 3,000 high school students to your department or organization. We look forward to your contribution.

EDITORS



Getting ready for the big issue.

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College Campus Forum:

on College Campus

Visitation Rules

Each month, the **Hi-Po** will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be **signed** or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for October, Visitation rules on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, October 24- Field Hockey-Home-N. Ca. Club; Student Union Movie-Old Student Center-8:00 p.m.-"The Mummy"; Moose Lodge 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, October 25- Cross Country-State Meet at Raleigh; IFC Car Wash 10-5:00; Career Occ. Personnel; Eval. Clinic-Con. Room 8-4:00; Soccer-Belmont Abbey-2:00 Away.

Sunday, October 26- Chapel Service-11:30 a.m.

Monday, October 27- Student Union Com. 10 a.m.; APO-CR-9:30; Girls Volleyball ASU - HPC - Away; Traffic Court 6:30-Meeting Room 2.

Wednesday, October 29- SCA - 8-11 p.m. - Coffee-house; Soccer - Pfeifer - 4:00 Home.

Thursday, October 30- Theatre Arts Prod. "Born Yesterday"-8:00 p.m. Field Hockey-Away-UNC-Ca. -HPC; Bridge Club - MR 2 - 6-8:30; Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. - "Five Fingers of Death".

Dr. Wards Speaks at Science Conyention

Dr. John E. Ward, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology, addressed the North Carolina Student Academy of Science District IV fall meeting at Northeast Junior High School in High Point on Saturday, October 17, 1975. This organization is comprised of junior and senior high school students and is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science and the State Museum of Natural History. District IV contains eleven counties. Dr. Ward's address, "So You Want To Do Research!", involved a consideration of the scientific method and how it must be applied at all levels of research. He presented hypothetical examples as well as some of his own research

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The first camel arrived in America on October 2, 1721; however, the first elephant did not come to the United States until April 13, 1796.

Faculty Forum

Schoolmarms and Schoolmasters - Student Teaching Begins

by Dr. Allen Thacher

On October 29, forty eight students will begin an eight-week teaching internship in schools in the High Point area, including Guilford, Forsyth, and Davidson Counties. This internship is the culmination of three years of preparation for teaching. Since September 4, the interns have had intensive preparation in the role of the teacher, planning units and lessons, preparing materials, and demonstrating teaching procedures. Now, they are to develop and refine their teaching skills in the classroom. The students involved in the internship are listed below according to their teaching assignments.

Early Childhood Education: Cynthia Belk, Eliza Bell, Carol Blackwell, Cathy Brown, Libby Hancock, Betsy Hunt, Bonnie Law, Donna Tucker, Delle Wilson, and Patricia Wright.

Intermediate Education: Bonnie Beasley, Robert Davis, Pam Lambeth, Ronald McElhannon, Tom Peterson, Joyce Price, and Lynda Wyatt.

Art: Donna Hilliard, Virginia Montfort, and Margaret Satterfield.

English: Pamela Bowers, Ronald Dodson, and Vicki Huntley.

History: Phyllis Coleman, Robert Fuller, John Holleman, Jerry Howard, Charles Jackson, Diana Rhodes, and Mary Shay.

Music: Donnah Harrington.

Physical Education: Barbara Abbott, Susan Amis, Johnny Amos, Jimmy Boyles, Darrell Brown, Charles Burrell, Kim Dillard, Dan England, Bruce Hallenbeck, Delvin Idol, Ann Lombardi, Nancy Pate, Pam Siler, Anne Smith, Ronnie Smith, Marilyn Toresdahl, and Dennis Wall.

experiences. He told the young science enthusiasts that their first endeavors in scientific research "probably will not be as extensive as some that I have mentioned, but your approach, your method, and your attitude must be the same." He emphasized the importance of "picking your own topic... reading in the subject

area...planning and performing the experimentation with care...carefully analyzing and interpreting the results."

After the meeting adjourned in the afternoon, Dr. Ward, at the request of one of the teachers, led 23 of the 70 students and teachers in attendance at the meeting on a tour of the High Point College campus.

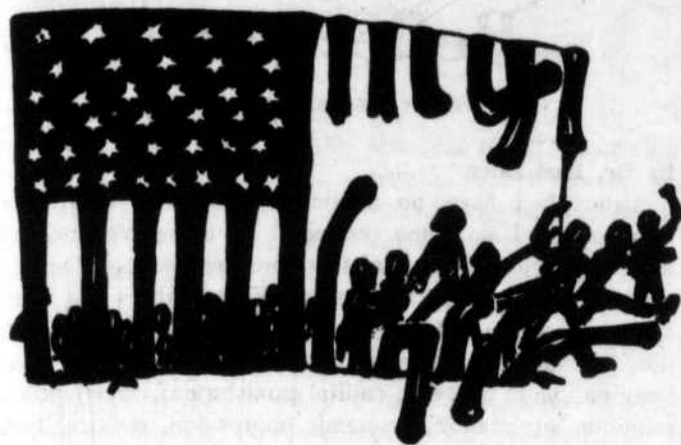
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The Gadfly's Apprentice Clarion Player

by Pat Jobe

Concrete jungle is an old, useless phrase. Nobody feels that bad about life. But there is a jungleness about our existence; we have always been in the jungle. But if not concrete, is it a wallpaper jungle, full of flat colors with nothing behind them? Or is this a machine jungle with claws of copper wire and data processing that seek to reach in and scratch us away little by little?

At any rate, we live in an undeniable jungle; and while survival appears easy, what we have assured ourselves is only the ability to stay alive, food and shelter, entertainment and shag carpet.

We have given up the right to stuff our lives with richness and power. Our dignity is wasted in our pre-occupation with being left alone, safe, snug and shallow.

But we are not all so quietly desperate, not all so foolish, not all dead. There are among us men and women of dignity and strength and nobility. These are the followers of the clarion call, the bell ringing beneath the ocean, the highway of diamonds.

I have known an uncommon number of these people in my life. Among the friends and acquaintances I've made, I would say there have been, maybe nine. Nine people have looked me in the eye with vigor for life (in spite of its jungleness).

Their quiet desperation is rare and despised as a thorn; they listen for the clarion call and in the clear notes of music remove the thorn, walk away from the desperation.

In the walking rhythm of their breath the jungle is tamed.

Perhaps I've known more than nine, maybe fifteen, maybe there are more within my daily walk. I doubt it. The power of looking into another person's eyes reveals too much. Nobility is impossible to hide, to fake.

But my purpose in writing this is to praise one who hears to the sound of the clarion, playing in the distance, playing inside herself. I think you can know more of the call if I give you some of the impressions left on me by this one noble woman. If you know her, listen to her.

She makes no attempt to remove the God of life from the life that God created. She drenches life with a love and joy that is worship in its highest form. She is a priestess of mystic majesty. She explains the sun in terms of how it feels on her skin, the moon in how she watches it at night. She is always high.

I love her and envy her integrity, but do not begrudge the pain her vulnerability costs her. She has directed me beneath the layers of living and said, "You don't look too deeply, do you?" And how can I deny it? I am afraid to penetrate too much, too often. I know the cost is pain.

The sacrifices made by those with guts enough to be truly happy and truly sad are severe. The rewards are nothing short of infinite.

I am always awkward with her. I know if I will be quiet and listen she will say something that is worth hearing. So I talk. Then she says, "What are you doing? How are you doing? What are you going to do with that?" And the importance of all of it is that she wants to know; she wants it to mean something; she wants me to be; she wants semi-colons. And I want all that, too.

Finally, I go away from her. I stare in mind's eye at the beauty of her face and hands and things she says and is. My eyes are hot and wet at thoughts of her. It is so easy to be near her on the surface, talking and smiling. But she is gone too soon before I say all I meant to say. She is like the clarion call. I'll talk to you later.

The Joy of Ingratiation

by Ray Harris

To brown nose or not to brown nose - its not even a question. There are many students on campus who believe that brown nosing is the easiest way to secure a straight A average. They claim miraculous powers for the practice, and are certain it will turn even the hardest classes into a rather simple (if distasteful) day to day routine. Surprisingly enough, they may have underestimated. It may be the only way to graduate from this school. Or at least, it may become the only way to graduate. Why?

Can a student be held accountable by a professor for an action committed outside of the classroom? In other words, students, if you do something that one of your teachers doesn't approve of, away from class, can he get you in trouble for it? If he just doesn't like you can he get you in trouble? You are likely to answer no. You are wrong.

I am intimately acquainted with a case in which a senior at this institution who was involved in an activity for which this person received no credit, signed no agreement, and was not required to

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LEARNING CENTERS EXHIBITED

An invitation to open house on October 28, has been extended to area high school students interested in preparing for careers in teaching. Also, the invitation has been extended for October 27, to teachers and principals of schools that cooperate with the college in its teaching internship program. These events sponsored by the Education Department will focus on exhibits in teacher education programs. These materials have been assembled under the direction of Professors Nancy Shelton and William DeLeeuw. They demonstrate the use of learning centers for individualization instruction in teaching reading and language arts. The exhibits will be arranged in the large conference room on the first floor of the Campus Center. In addition to viewing the displays, high school students will be taken on campus tours and may confer with faculty and students in the Education Department.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This article is an attempt to clarify some of the recent events which have taken place on our campus. First of all, there must be an understanding of the pronoun "we", which shall be frequently used within this article. "We" involves a number of various High Point College students and administrators, not just one certain group or clique.

A group of interested students met with Dean Hanson and Dean Guy on Monday, October 20, 1975; to discuss student involvement regarding some of the currently existing rules and regulations that we, as students, must abide by. It consisted of discussion and suggestions for further steps. A sign had been placed outside of Yaddin Dorm during the weekend, stating "STUDENT REVOLT NOW." This was the beginning of a lot of misunderstanding. It was poorly phrased, and the word **revolt** destroyed the actual meaning. As the students tried to explain to our Deans, there is definite student unrest and unhappiness over some of our existing rules and punishments for their violation. Maybe the sign should have said "STUDENT INVOLVEMENT NOW." A lot of students were turned off by this sign and others were completely disillusioned. The students behind this were trying to reach other students and gain support on their views.

We are trying to overcome some of the apathy which seems to be smothering our student body. We don't want to appear as a bunch of big-mouth radicals. We have definite goals that we would like to achieve, but we do need support. We want to make clear some of our objectives and encourage any students who agree with us to put aside their apathetic feelings, stop complaining, and help us try to accomplish something.

It's difficult to go into all the specifics at this time, but in general, our main concern is some of the school and

dormitory rules (such as drinking, open visitation, room check weekly, Student Rights, etc.), which are stated in the Student Handbook. We feel that some of these rules should at least be looked into, and possibly changed. This may seem like and may prove to be an impossible task, but we will never know unless we try. We feel that we are adults and that we are not allowed to take on any responsibilities ourselves. We want constructive and logical methods to do this. Nobody wants any violent or illegal acts to occur in the process. We need to at least **TRY** to do something to improve some of our rules, with specific standards. If you feel that it is completely impossible to change anything, **STOP** and **THINK**. A matter of years ago, the students at High Point College didn't even have any open dorm privileges or dorm keys. Someone had to be determined enough to work to get this changed, and they did! Student apathy and complaining is going to keep us right where we are now.

We want to plan an open forum to discuss objectives from various viewpoints. When we can get more interested students together, we want to attend Student Legislative meetings, and present some concrete proposals and plans. We hope that any interested students reading this article will keep their eyes and ears open for future plans and meetings. We want to promote a little more action and a little less apathy. If you are interested, please don't turn away. If you as students want a voice in matters which affect your life, come forward. You may be wondering who to come forward to, well; keep looking and listening for further meetings and activities. There are too many names to list in such an article. We want to make it a point that everyone understands that this should involve **anyone** who is interested.

Signed:
Concerned Women Residents

Attention: Writers

Submit poetry, short stories and rock lyrics for Phoenix Festival V by October 30. Send to Mrs. Shirley Rawley Box 3005.

From the Speaker

Rules Can Be Changed

by Hal Hughes

Well, we asked for a sidewalk and finally got it. But no sooner had we gotten the sidewalk, we had to go and deface it. Any student who wrote on this gift overstepped his or her privilege and even rights as a student. Ask yourselves this question - what are people who are our guests here going to think when they see this array of graffiti? If your answer is "who cares what they think," then you are selfish. Be proud of it if you want to. Call is an expression of your freedom. But don't expect the administration to be very hasty in making any further changes in the near future.

Control is a touchy word. It is often associated with prisons, mental institutions, and kindergarten. Control is necessary as long as there are a group of humans living together. It is our nature to have to be told the when, where, and how of things.

How much control exists depends on the particular

situation. At HPC, alcohol control and dormitory control rules are too strict as far as some people are concerned. These people feel that they alone are being singled out and purposely being subjected to strict enforcement of these rules.

Whenever, people feel injustice, a communication gap exists. The administration bends over backwards to allow the student freedom to spend his free time the way that he sees fit. Lately, the students have felt that the college officials have not been doing their part, but I ask - have we been doing our own part? Being flexible within a system that must have control is a two-way street.

The problem is not the enforcement of the rules, but it is the rules themselves. Rules can be changed. Even though they have not been changed in the past, what is to stop us from changing them now? Time is our only enemy. The process of change is slow, and the virtue of patience has,

of late been very scarce.

To identify what solutions can be accomplished, communication must be established. As speaker, it is part of my responsibility to make this communication possible. Legislature is the place to bring your complaints and questions. Those people who have the answers or can find the answers will be there, too.

Change can only be brought about by making the correct information and possibilities available.

Forty Pupils
Observing
ClassroomsPARTICIPANT OBSERVERS
IN EDUCATION

As part of their professional education, students who are preparing to teach are assigned to classrooms in area elementary and secondary schools for a few hours each week in the semester preceding the internship (student teaching). This enables the college student to gain first-hand experience with children and youth and provides a foundation for subsequent study in the areas of teaching procedures and learning principles. While gaining experience, the college student assists the career teacher by performing services of a tutorial, monitorial, and clerical nature. The cooperative arrangement is beneficial to the career teacher as well as the college student. This semester forty students are working with career teachers in classrooms in the following school systems: High Point City, Guilford County, Davidson County, Randolph County, and Thomasville City.

Underclassmen Pictures

DAY	TIME	PERSON'S LAST NAME
Wednesday	8:30 - 12	A - F
November 5	12:30 - 4	G - M
	4 - 4:30	Make-up Time
Thursday	8:30 - 12	N - S
November 6	12:30 - 4	T - Z
	4 - 4:30	Make-Up Time
Friday	8:30 - 12	MAKE-UP DAY
November 7	12:30 - 2	

Seniors are invited to have their pictures taken also. These can be used for job applications and the like.

The importance of having a picture taken is for representation in the yearbook and a correspondence for your

hometown newspapers. These photographs can be used by the news bureau office for the recognition in one's hometown area. So, **EVERYONE** is urged to have his picture taken.

Danny Bowman

Reflections

On the One and the Many

by Dr. Earl Crow

Although I have no illusions about man's capacity for inhumanity, I am often reminded by those who defend the mores of society that social sanctions are necessary inhibitors to the beastial instincts of man. What bothers me is that it appears that the collective potential for beastiality is far more horrific than that of any individual. It requires the collective imagination to conceive capital punishment, racial prejudice, religious intolerance, economic oppression, political tyranny, and war.

The most effective force in undermining individual responsibility is man's tendency to join groups. Within the group, each man loses something of his own identity and, consequently, something of his personal responsibility for his actions. It is no longer "I" who act but "they."

How many human atrocities have been justified in the name of religion, patriotism, and progress? The expansion of white civilization drove the Cherokee down the Trail of Tears...the Southern cotton economy necessitated the institution of slave labor...the defense of the Fatherland became the justification for genocide...and making the world safe for democracy resulted in the razing of an Asian land.

The definition of criminality is often nothing more than a reflection of bourgeois morality.

If a man is intent on maintaining his liberty, he must be a non-conformist.

The problem of living within society is the problem of discovering the man between social responsibility and individual integrity.

All men are so inextricably bound to all other men that any injury to one is an injury to all. Only when one understands this is he able to understand the oneness of all things.

White House Announces
Staff Positions Open

by Jim Merriam

The White House announced the twelfth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows. The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 years nor more than 35 years of age. The Fellows serve as special assistants to the Vice President, Cabinet Officers or principal members of the White House staff. In addition to their work assignments the Fellows participate in an extensive supplementary education program of off-the-record seminar meetings with top government officials, scholars, journalists, and leaders from the private sector. Approximately 20 people are selected each year, last year 2307 applied for the coveted honor. The 182 young men and women who have, to date, served as Fellows have included scientists, social workers, lawyers, engineers, corporate business executives

and independent entrepreneurs, medical doctors, architects and local public officials.

The White House Fellowship program established in 1964, is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high level experience in the workings of the federal government. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their chosen careers and to their communities permanently enriched.

Requests for applications must be postmarked not later than November 10, 1975. Applications and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415. On campus, additional information may be obtained from Jim Merriam Box 3425, or in room 304 McCulloch.

Registrar Explains
Cultural Credit

by Jim Merriam

Mr. David Holt, Registrar announced the following clarification of the cultural credits program. Every student who attends HPC and selected his program major after 1974 must attend at least 5 cultural programs per year. A student may attend 10 programs per year for 2 years credit but may not receive credit for more than 5 programs per semester. If a student attended less than the 5 programs required for credit last year they may attend the 5 required for this year plus the number required to make 5 for the previous year. An example of that would be: if a student attended 3 cultural programs last year they may attend 7 this year (5 for this year plus two for last), the 7 added to the 3 would yield two credits for the student.

Holt went on to say that cultural credit cards must be turned in at each event. If a student forgets to take their card to an event, the cards can not be turned in late at the registrar's or elsewhere. The World Civilization movie series of the History department has been added to the

events for which credit may be obtained. Any student who was enrolled prior to 1974 and who has changed his major after 1974, will be required to have cultural credit for only the time enrolled since changing his major. Additionally, if a student graduates in December or January the student is not required to earn cultural credit for the part year.

The credits earned under the cultural program are in addition to the 124 academic credits required for graduation.

Sororities

by Donna Welsh

First, and most important, I want to extend my apologies to those people who were offended by some of the comments in last week's paper. My only intentions were to dress up this column a little, not to hurt anyone. Naturally, as soon as anyone starts writing about anything they really don't know, they end up in trouble. So once again, I'm very sorry.

The big winner of the PHI MU RAFFLE is Bruce Barrier. A grand total of \$102.00 was earned on this bean bag chair raffle. Last Thursday the

sisters took the new PHIS roller-skating. It was a night of laughs, fun and few(?) spills. Next Sunday, Nov. 24 a wine and cheese party is planned at the Londonary Estates for the Phi Mu's and their invited guests. Congratulations to Barb Bolton and Dave Caldwell (Lambda Chi Alpha) on their lavaleiring. Best wishes to two very special people.

On October 15, the ALPHA GAMS elected officers for their pledge class. The new officers are: Nancy Heines-

President, Kitty Hanrahan-Vice President, Sandy Rittenhouse-Secretary, Patti Wooten-Treasurer, Caryl Portechaplen, Sandy Spaulding-Projects & Programs, Lynn Richter-Activities, Candy Hinze-Scholarship, Germaine McAuley & Besty Yowell-Song Leader and Kathy Payne-Congradulatory. The ALPHA GAM Pledge Dance was held on October 18. Everyone seemed to have a great time at the Sedgefield Country Club. It was great to have all the seniors who graduated last year back for the dance. These alum included: Sally Ketcham, Sue Johnson, Bebi Royals, Kathy Miller, and Dianne Hess. A special surprise was the appearance of Phoebe Dillard Jarmon who just became Mrs. Jarmon that day!

ZTA's are really falling in love left and right. Last Wednesday a candlelight was held for Sharon Stanback who was lavaliered to Steve Shirm (LAMBDA CHI ALPHA) and on Monday night, a candlelight was held for Suzette Wurster who is lavaliered to Bill Hall. (LAMBDA CHI ALPHA). A trip to Hanging Rock was enjoyed by ZETA's on Sunday and they're all looking forward to a retreat on Saturday. Congradulations to the new officers of the pledge class: Pres.-Carolyn Dixon, V. Pres.-Carolyn Boroughs, Sec.-Kathy Garner and Tres.-Mary Ann McNamara.

KAPPA DELTA's recieved another new pledge Monday, October, 20th, Mary Ann Sheetz. The KD's plan for the Halloween Carnival is a Bean Bag throw at the clown. The pledges did very well at their bake sale Monday night. One more reminder: Come to the

KD CAR WASH Sat. from 10-4 on Archdale Ave.

Fraternities

by Sid Baker and Bob Heilig

The PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity held their Pledge initiation ceremony this past Sunday night in the chapel. The Pika's would like to welcome into Brotherhood, David Painter and Richar' Hearn. Mr. Joe Meek, HPC '75 was recently appointed the Alumni Advisor of the Pika's.

The THETA CHI fraternity is planning a pledge party tomorrow night. Last night the Theta Chi's held their Pledge initiation ceremony. Five members of the Theta Chi fraternity have joined forces with some of the Pikas in an effort to support an intramural football team. The 'Lagnafs' as they are called, played their first game this past Wednesday against the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity beat the Lambda Chi Alphas in an intramural football clash last week. This past Monday night the Sigs plastered the Hot Dogs by a lop-sided score of 41-0. The Sigs played host to the Gashouse Gang on Wednesday of this week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be hosting the Sectional Conference of their fraternity tomorrow on the High Point College campus. On November 1, Alpha Phi Omega will be assisting the college with Parent's Day. The Pledge Class of the fraternity held their election of the officers. The following were elected: Alan Hamlin-President, Dale Williams-Vice-President, Bobby Bogle-Secretary, and John Marsden-Treasurer. One

of the most successful Halloween Carnival exhibits was the dunking booth, which was operated by the Pledges and Brotherhood of Alpha Phi Omega.

This past Tuesday evening, the LAMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity had fun and fellowship at a local seafood establishment. Last night, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity participated in the Halloween Carnival with a sensational 'Car Bash' where the HPC took out their many frustrations. They also contributed to the annual event with their wild and wooly 'Rat in the Hole' game.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

FOUNDERS' DAY, 1975

A meaningful ceremony was held on Oct. 21 to commemorate the 78th Anniversary of the Founding of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Kappa Delta Sorority was Founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on October 23, 1897. One of its four Founders was Julia Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of John Tyler, the 10th President of the United States. The Sorority now has 113 college chapters, 391 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 80,000.

Each year the Sorority also presents three \$2,000 awards in recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics. The awards are administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic surgeons.

Mrs. Earl Jackson, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the National President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Photography Club

by Sharon Sullivan

The Photography Club met Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at 6:30 in the darkroom of the Old Student Center. It was decided that due to other activities, the "weekend" field trip, scheduled for October 24-26, has been changed to Sunday, October 26; which will be a day trip to Hanging Rock.

The Photography Club met again, Wednesday, October 22, in the darkroom. This meeting was held for the setting up of the booth in the Halloween Carnival, and also, the topic of the meeting was film developing. Anyone is invited to the next meeting. We are still looking for new members! So come and join us next week! The date and time of the next meeting will be posted in the Post Office. We will be looking for you!!!

Menu for the Week

Oct. 25-31

LUNCH

DINNER

SATURDAY

Soup
Baked Ham
Southern Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Pinto Beans
Steamed Spinach

Chicken Noodle Soup
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Cold Cuts
French Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Spiced Beets

SUNDAY

Soup
Grilled Beef Steak
Cordon Bleu
Onion & Mushroom Gravy
Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
Buttered Peas

Beef Noodle Soup
Pot Roast of Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Potato Chips

MONDAY

Cream of Chicken Soup
Hamburger/Cheeseburger
Raviola's
French Fries
Buttered Green Beans
Buttered Corn

Soup
Ham Steaks
Deep Fried Shrimp
Au Gratin Potatoes
Candied Yams
Buttered Lima Beans
Buttered Peas

TUESDAY

Vegetable Soup
Liver and Onions
Ham & Noodles Au Gratin
Mashed Potatoes
Succotash
Steamed Broccoli

Soup
Breaded Pork Chops
Stuffed Meat Loaf
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Steamed Cabbage
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

WEDNESDAY

Beef Noodle Soup
Hamburgers
Veal Turnovers
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Style Corn
Turnip Greens

Soup
Grilled Steak
Chicken Tetrazinni
French Fries
Buttered Spinach
Creole Wax Beans
Garlic Bread

THURSDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Meat Loaf
Grilled Smokies
Oven Brown Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Brussel Sprouts

Soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Braised Beef Tips
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Corn on the Cob

FRIDAY

Oyster Stew
Fish Sandwich
Turkey Pot Pie
French Fries
Stewed Tomatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Soup
Stuffed Flounder
Barbecued Spareribs
O'Brien Potatoes
Onion Rings
Buttered Squash
Savory Green Beans

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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participate in at all for the major, quit this activity and was subsequently told by her department head that she could no longer be a major of that department.

In other words she did something that the department head considered ethically wrong, and was punished for it. Let this sink in now. Nothing was wrong with her classes; this had nothing to do with her classes. Nothing was wrong as far as the requirements for her major. She simply quit an activity she was involved with, and was kicked out for it.

O.K. What does this mean to you? Why this is just like a court case; it sets a precedent. All Department Heads, as such exert the same amount of authority. If one department head has the authority to do this, that must mean they all do.

Now do you see the danger? It could become necessary for you as a student hoping to pass to do anything at all that a department head wants you to do. Otherwise you could say, be on the baseball team, quit, and be notified that you could not be a P.E. major anymore. You could quit a play and be told that you were not a theatre major anymore. You could resign from the Hi-Po staff and be told that you could not be an English major anymore. The same thing with business or science or whatever your major is. You could have the cost of four years of college become absolutely worthless - money down the drain, because you won't be getting that degree. Oh yes you better brown nose. You better ingratiate your way into the department head's hearts for all you are worth, because if you don't this is what can happen.

In this case the student appealed to the administration of the college, and results are still pending. But it at least seems, at this time, as if nothing is going to be done about it. It has been implied

that a department head has a perfect right to tell a student that he can no longer be a major of that department at any time that it is deemed expedient by the department head.

All right, if you've read this far then you've read far enough to see that this can be extremely important to you. So what can be done? This case, which to my knowledge is the first of its kind to come along here, is still being thrashed around. So it is best to get things established properly over this case. As last years editor of the Hi-Po, I have become convinced of the power of this paper to reach the students and keep them informed. In this case that is the first step: keep everyone informed. I am requesting to the present editors of the Hi-Po that they, as members of the SGA, introduce this situation to that organization. And should members of the SGA read this, please contact me for further details of this case. I am hoping very earnestly that the SGA will send a delegation to Dean Cole to find out about this, and will draft a bill in which it will state that students are not accountable to professors for non-curricular activities. Now, the Student Government Association is basically just a group of students banded together, and there is not a mind boggling number of students in the organization. So I am asking for one more thing. Those of you who read this and would like to do something about the situation: write letters to Dean Cole, President Patton, The Student Government Association, anyone else you think could help - Perry Mason or the Methodist Conference or somebody, but especially write or come see me and we will see what can be done. I invite interested students to go with me and we will present our views to Dean Cole and see if we can not get a definite ruling to safeguard ourselves. If there are any interested faculty who aren't

afraid they might get in trouble, please, that would be much better.

I truly believe that this is too good a school to let something like this happen. Should Department Heads become routinely capable of such actions, our college will obviously be on the brink of disaster. No one will come here, they will fear the coercive power of the department heads, who will be able to totally ruin them at a whim.

This is important. Please. Make waves. Write me, my box number is 3295. My room number is 203-C Belk Dorm. Do something. It just might make the difference between whether or not you graduate.

NEW YORK THEATRE TRIP TO BE OFFERED IN INTERIM

The Theatre Department will join the Business Department on their annual trek to the big city. In six days and five nights the following will be included:

Orientation session: Where and how to travel, how to eat inexpensively, what events are free, special museum programs, free maps and guides.

Backstage Broadway Tour: an hour backstage of a major Broadway Show, hosted by a professional stage manager.

Two Theatre Seminars 2 two-hour seminars with leading Broadway professionals (directors, producers choreographers).

Tour of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts

Historical Theatre Tour of Greenwich Village

Field trip to a Broadway scene design shop or costume shop.

Evening at an informal cafe

The Common Man

Individuality

by Brent Johnson

Individuality distinguishes one person from all others. It may be that each man is made up of only the parts he liked in other men, still the way in which he puts these traits together makes him an individual. Personality has its roots in individuality. Too many people today try to be just a copy of someone else and end up fooling everyone, including themselves. They may be successful, but have they really found themselves. In essence they have only seen the side of their person which longs to express itself, but find no better way to release this expression than in the way already tried by another. He could become so haunted by his loss of true freedom that he fails to create anything. To fail to create is to fail to be an individual. It is this release, this escape, that makes real freedom. It not only provides enjoyment for

the person doing it, but could, and should, provide new insight to others. To long to be someone else is natural, to long to be yourself is true freedom of expression - the heart of any man. To follow the path of another could be fame or fortune, but to follow your own way brings peace of mind. It is never the will of true freedom to harm anyone else, rather to be in harmony with all things. Thus to be full in the inner desire of man, but to do so he is required to just of all this. Before anything there must be thought. When a person takes his idea and uses it the way he wants to, he not only becomes free, he becomes an individual. Finally, to be yourself, you must share these ideas with another, that you might grow, but more importantly, you will allow that unique gift of yours to be communicated, that you might share freedom, that you might be an individual.

which is a meeting place for Theatre People. This is one of the best shows in town featuring top TV comedians and singers. Casting people are regular members of the audience.

Four Performances: 2 Broadway, one Off-Broadway, one avante-garde production. After performance interviews with the cast can be arranged.

The entire program including accommodations, hotel baggage handling and taxes plus bus fare to and from High Point is \$187. Food and sight-seeing on your own is extra. WE MUST HAVE \$100 OF THIS AT PRE-REGISTRATION for Theatre tickets and reservations. The remain-

der must be paid by Dec. 1st. Friends, parents and spouses are welcome also. This is one of the best Broadway seasons in years, don't miss it. It can be your best Christmas gift ever.

All Seniors graduating in January or June, 1976 should come by the Office of the Dean of the College and pick up forms for graduation. These graduation forms must be returned by October 31, 1975.

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The Sports Corner



The Purple Panthers seem to have finally put it together on the soccer field as they rolled to their third straight victory on Tuesday with a 4-2 decision over the Spartans of UNC-G.

High Point jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first half and was never really threatened in the contest. UNC-G scored their two goals late in the contest against the second team members of the Panther squad.

Jeff Potter, Doug Challenger, Eric Herr and Jim Kelly scored for the Panthers as they raised their record to 5-2-1 for the season.

In other games since the last issue High Point traveled to Pembroke to record their first road win of the season, 5-3. Doug Challenger and

Mike Malone each scored twice and Challenger added an assist in the victory. The loss of team captain Gary Downing for the remainder of the season with a leg injury was a major blow to the Panthers.

In a game played Saturday at HPC goalie Joe Ramsbotham scored his first shutout of the season with a 4-0 win over conference foe Atlantic Christian.

Jeff Potter turned the hat trick for the Panthers with three goals while Eric Herr added the fourth.

The next Panther action comes Saturday when they travel to Belmont Abbey. High Point returns home Wednesday for a crucial conference match with Pfeiffer, the last home game of the season.



Led by three All-Tournament selections, the Lady Panthers of High Point College wrapped up the first Carolinas Conference volleyball title ever this week.

Juniors Wanda Wilson and Wanda Walton along with freshman Gracie Simmons headed the relatively easy High Point victory as they took straight game matches from Catawba, 15-1, 15-5; from Guilford 15-4, 15-9; from Atlantic Christian 15-0, 15-9; from Elon 15-7, 15-5. Elon

provided the toughest competition of the day for the Lady Panthers but High Point's effort was too much. The win over Elon was the title game of the evening.

High Point Coach Jennifer Alley said, "Our kids played really great. We were especially ready to play Elon. This is the best we have played all year."

Even with the tournament victory the season does not end for the Lady Panthers. They have several matches

and two tournaments left on their schedule. There is one remaining home match next Monday night with Wake Forest and Appalachian State. Play begins at 7 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

HIGH POINT PLACES THREE ON ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

In the first ever Carolinas Conference volleyball tournament held the victorious Pantherettes placed three people on the all-tournament team in addition to having the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Wanda Wilson, a junior from Thomasville, was selected as the MVP in a vote taken by the coaches. She was also selected to the all-tournament team along with teammates Gracie Simmons, a freshman from High Point; Wanda Walton, a junior from High Point; Senior Diane Conklin and freshman Wanda Robbins of Guilford and senior Becky Curring of Elon round out the team.

finishing 8th, while the baseball team was defeated in the finals of area competition.

Athletic Director Jerry Steele commented "I'm very pleased to receive an award like this concerning the total athletic program. Recognition like this gives us added incentive for our overall program. We would never have received this award without the hard work of the coaches and athletes involved or without the support of the administration, faculty, students or community."

HIGH POINT HOSTS FIELD HOCKEY INVITATIONAL

On Saturday the High Point College field hockey team will host the first invitational tournament of its kind in North Carolina.

Participating in the tournament are Averett College of Danville, Va., Campbell College from Buies Creek, N.C. and Catawba College from Salisbury, N.C. The tournament will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning with Catawba taking on Averett while the Lady Panthers will play Campbell at 10:30.

At 1:30 the losers will play and at 3:00 the winners will play.

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Issue 9

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

October 31, 1975

Senator At High Point

HIGH POINT, N.C.--Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (D.-Ill.) will speak at High Point College on November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited; no admission will be charged.

Stevenson is a member of the committee on banking, housing, and urban affairs, and the committee on labor and public welfare. He is chairman of the subcommittee on migratory labor.

Stevenson, 45, entered politics as a candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives in the 1964 elections. Led by Stevenson, the Democrats swept the state election, putting all 118 candidates in office.

In the Illinois House, Stevenson had a key role in anti-crime legislation, lobby-control, and was active in legislation related to education, credit reform, and civil rights.

He served four years as Illinois treasurer and then ran for the U.S. Senate in 1970. Efforts by President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and other Republican leaders



failed to defeat Stevenson. His plurality was the second largest in Illinois history, surpassed only by his father's plurality in the 1948 gubernatorial election. Stevenson was a partner in a law firm before entering politics.

His father was Governor of Illinois from 1949 to 1952 and was Democratic candidate for President in 1952 and 1956. He was ambassador to the United Nations at the time of his death in 1956.

Silver and Golden Beak Awards For Reading Learning Centers

The display of reading learning centers on the elementary and secondary levels in the Campus Center this week drew a large attendance from college students, high school teachers, principals, and high school students planning to enter teacher education.

Over three hundred schools were invited to attend the display made by elementary and secondary education majors during the block courses. On Wednesday, three busloads of students arrived with supervising teachers to view the displays. The education majors will be entering student teaching this week and will carry their

centers into the classroom for individualized learning.

Awards were given to the outstanding learning centers on the secondary level. The following students received Silver Beak Awards for their centers being the best in major fields: Pam Siler, Best Center in Physical Education (Secondary Level); Kim Dillard, Best Center in Physical Education (Elementary); Margaret Satterfield, Best Center in Art and Music; John Holleman, Best Center in History, and Vicki Huntley, Best Center in English.

The Golden Beak Award for the best center overall goes to Kim Dillard for his innovative and creative pyramid shaped learning center for

teaching reading through physical education on the elementary level.

Judges for the secondary centers were Mrs. Nancy Shelton and Dr. Motsinger. Both commented that judging was extremely close.

The prize for the Golden Beak Award is a \$15 Gift Certificate from the High Point College Bookstore. Winners of the Silver Beak Awards receive each a \$5 gift certificate. The formal presentation of the Golden Beak and the Silver Beak awards will be made at the end of student teaching this fall.

Let's all clap our wing feathers for those boisterous birds in Education 311, Methods of Teaching Reading in the Content Areas.

★ Weekend Notes ★

The Bookstore will be open Saturday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., you are invited to come in to browse or shop.

"Born Yesterday", a comedy, will be enjoyed by all who attend. Admission will be charged and advance reservations are suggested. Tickets may be picked up at box office at the time of performance.

The Faculty Seminar for Parents will be led by James W. Stitt, assistant professor of history and political science; Dr. John E. Ward, Jr., assistant professor of biology; and Cletus H. Kryer, associate professor business administration and vice president for College Affairs.

The seminar will be a discussion of what we can expect on the 200th anniversary of our country in the areas of the environment, politics, and business.

You will hear what your young people are being taught and you can hear and see typical professors express their views and opinions.

Premiere of "Born Yesterday"

Yesterday was the Premiere of the Tower Players' fall show BORN YESTERDAY. There will be two more performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Show time is 8:15, Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Bring your parents and come laugh.

This comedy by Garson Kanin starts Gayle Gulick as Harry Brock, the bigtime junk dealer, and Jeanne Anne Selvaggio as Billie Dawn, an ex-chorus girl whom Harry has befriended.

Harry has come to Washington, D.C. to try to buy a Senator. Harry is not content with the few million dollars he has: he wants more. However, once in the City, he decided that Billie's rough manners just won't fit in with the company he must keep.

Harry, with the help of his constantly drunk lawyer Ed Devery, played by Jim Shover, hires a young reporter to help put her "straight to a few things". However, Paul Verral, played by Tom Valls, teaches Billie too much for Harry's good.

Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival was held Thursday, October 23rd in the parking lot of Robert's Hall. As a tradition, half the proceeds go to the United Appeal and 1/2 to the participating organizations. This year the total proceeds were approximately \$237.00. The Student Union reports that this is due to the new reduced ticket price of 10¢. As usual, not only costumed children from the town but also HPC students enjoyed such booths as duck the man, knock the bottles, fortune telling, go fishing and exciting events such as the car bash. All in all, it was a good turn out.

PARENTS' DAY

Saturday, November 1, 1975

9 a. - 10:15 a.m.	REGISTRATION Memorial Auditorium
10:15 a.m.	GENERAL ASSEMBLY All Parents Memorial Auditorium
11:00 a.m.	PARENTS meet faculty of student's major department followed by individual faculty visits Location to be announced in general assembly
12:30 p.m.	LUNCH with students Cafeteria, \$2.50
2 p.m.	Seminar for Parents "Facing '76" Haworth Hall, Lecture Room No. 2
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	RECEPTION President and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton Holt McPherson Campus Center
5:30 p.m.	DINNER WITH STUDENTS Cafeteria, \$1.90
8:15 p.m.	"Born Yesterday", by Tower Players Memorial Auditorium

Sunday, November 2

11:30 a.m.	Worship Chas E. Hayworth, Sr. Memorial Chapel
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Horatio's Helpful Hints

Dear Horatio:

As a faculty member here at H.P.C., I have found that I am quite popular with members of the opposite sex - not only the

students, but especially P.E. Coaches.

I am chased everywhere I go; to the drink machine, around the Library shelves, and I have to peek out of the Rest Rooms before entering Roberts Hall.

It is becoming embarrassing because by 5:00 each day my

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, October 31-

Theatre Arts Prod.; Girls Volleyball - ASU - Invit. - Away; Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 8:00 p.m. "Five Fingers of Death"; Soccer - Elon - 4:00 - Away.

Saturday, November 1-

Parents Day; Cross Country District 26 Meet; Girls Field Hockey - HPC Invit. Tour - Home.

Sunday, November 2-

FCA - 7:00-9:00 - Gym; Chapel Service - 11:30 p.m.; United Methodist Church - Irv Lewis Concert; Soccer - Guilford - 2:00 - Away.

Monday, November 3-

Student Union - C.R. - 10:00 a.m.; APO - C.R. - 9:30 p.m.; Girls' Field Hockey - Wake Forest - Away.

Tuesday, November 4-

Legis. Meeting - Rm. 2 - 6:30 p.m.; SCA - M.R. 1 - 7-9 p.m.; Girls Volleyball - UNC-G - HPC - Duke - Away.

Wednesday, November 5-

SNEA - M.R. 2 - 7-9:00; Ministers Career Day.

Thursday, November 6-

Bridge Club - M.R. 2 - 6-8:30; Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m. "Cleopatra Jones".

clothes and my hair looks disheveled.

Do you think I would look conspicuous if I wore a sweat suit to work each day?

I admit I am flattered by all the attention I am receiving, but I find it difficult to keep my work caught up when I am attending Soccer games, Baseball games, pinball games, and every sport in between. I have even been invited to take after-game showers with the players.

I have tried everything. Including changing toothpaste (no more Ultra-bright for me).

I am sure everyone on campus knows now who this letter is written by, but I am desperate for a solution to my problem.

Sincerely sexy.

P.S. No I will not submit a nude picture of myself to be used as a Centerfold in the Hi Po!

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Coconut Day is a festival observed among the Hindus for the purpose of prohibiting Varuna, the god of the waters and the floods.

Faculty Forum

A Stretch of the Imagination

At the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Hawaii, there is an ominous exhibit which reads: IN MEMORY OF MAN, 2,000,000 B.C.-A.D. 2030, He Who Once Dominated The Earth--Destroyed It With His Wastes, His Poisons, And His Own Numbers. Is this a prediction? Should we be concerned? Let's devote our attention to the last three words--"His Own Numbers."

First let's do a little math. Consider the thickness of this sheet of paper--about 0.1 mm thick. Imagine it cut into two sheets and one stacked on the other. Then cut the two sheets and make a stack of four. The third cut would result in a stack of eight sheets. If this process were continued until 100 cuts had been made, how thick would the stack of paper be? The answer is 10 billion light-years. Check the math.

When a number doubles at each step, this is an example of geometric progression. Progression increases slowly at first and then it "explodes." Another example of geometric progression is the world population, which is presently doubling about every 35 years (2% per year). Have you heard of the population explosion?

One might want to argue about how crowded the earth can be. There is an uncontestable limit to the number of people; however, set by the fact that people are made of matter and matter is conserved; that which people are made of had to come from

the earth itself. Most of the matter which people are composed of is in the form of water. As the population grows, more and more of the water needed to build the bodies of people must come from the oceans. At the present doubling time of 35 years, the oceans would be entirely converted to people in about 1,200 years; in about 1,600 years the mass of people would be equal to the mass of the earth. Want bigger figures? In 2,300 years, the mass would equal that of the solar system. Even bigger? If matter could be created from nothing to make people, after about 5,300 years, a great ball of humanity 300 light-years in diameter would be expanding at the surface at the speed of light!

These examples are not predictions; they will not happen; but they do illustrate how rapidly numbers increase with a constant doubling time. The population of our world cannot become infinite; other factors will stop its growth well before then. The great danger lies in the fact that most of the growth occurs so suddenly that the population can become unmanageable without much warning.

We are rapidly using up available space and natural resources. The problems brought on by population pressure (observed in rat colonies that are allowed to multiply unchecked) are in themselves a threat to survival. Remember some of

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College Campus Forum:

Visitation Rules on College Campus

Each month, the **Hi-Po** will set forth for students, faculty and administration a topic for a forum discussion in letters to the editor, articles, regular columns, or even cartoons. A topic will be introduced at the first of each month and for the rest of the month the paper will receive and print replies within the confines of available space. All contributions must be **signed** or they cannot be printed. In giving statistics or quotations, please state your source of information.

The topic for October, Visitation rules on the college campus, should stimulate varying opinions. Is the topic really worth discussing in view of the fact that such obviously exists? Should it be left up entirely to consenting adults? Is it morally wrong? If so, who should dictate behavior? What part does the college, either in dorm rules or classroom courses, have in forming opinions or behavior? These are just some of the possible questions one could respond to. Submit your replies to the **Hi-Po**, P.O. Box 3038, Campus. Remember that the deadline date for each Friday's noon issue is the previous Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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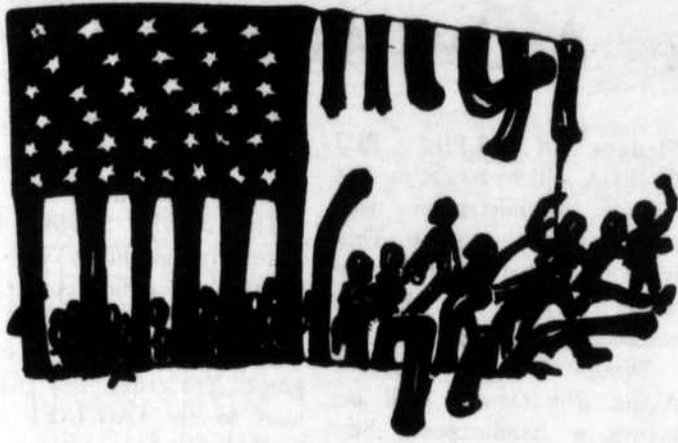
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The Gadfly's Apprentice

Laughter, Thought and Fear

by Pat Jobe

What is at issue here is not that drinking and other violations of dorm rules are alive and well in the private lives of our residents. What is at issue is that most of us are afraid to admit that we like it that way, we want it that way. We are afraid to admit that we want to live our lives the way we want to live our lives.

It started out funny. I remember my parents stopping by campus after a football game one Saturday afternoon. They had a bottle of my favorite wine as a gift. It was early in my freshman year and I remember feeling like perhaps I shouldn't take this gift from my father's hands because of the rule. He smiled.

"Just keep it in the bag," he told me.

We laughed. That's when I began understanding that it was a joke. I understood then why I could be offered a drink, socially and calmly, in a dorm room. I understood why all the senior majors in one department got together for cocktails on Friday afternoons to celebrate open dorms. It was funny.

There was another time my freshman year when a knock woke me. I checked the clock to see it was nearly midnight. When I opened the door, I was engulfed by an old friend from high school, a delightful member of the opposite sex. On a weeknight.

We hugged and kissed a little and then I remembered the rule.

"Let's go for a walk," I suggested.

"Why?"

Unable to think of a really sensible reason, I opted for not walking that evening.

That was the year it was funny. But it was also the year of O'Brian's Bar and Grill and our own Saturday night massacre of sorts. It was the year that four people were suspended for hosting a party that fourty attended. It was the first time I started thinking.

I submitted a bill to student legislature asking for a trial period of sanctioned drinking on campus. It passed, but in a strange combination of events I was convinced to withdraw my support of the bill. In a conversation with Dr. Murphy Osborne I was lead to believe against my better judgement that alcohol on campus would be a disaster for the school. The insanity that would grip the campus would be wholesale destruction of property and order.

For some reason the insanity that grips the campus after every Moose Lodge dance was not relevant.

But I did withdraw my support and Bob O'Brian told me then, "When somebody dies in a car wreck because of drunk driving, you think about it."

Within six months Gene Monger was dead. True he did not live on campus, but he did live within walking distance of campus. And he loved to hang around on campus. He loved to sing in the old student center and had there been a campus tavern in October 1973, Gene might have been working there instead of the Cove.

That's destiny. But it set me thinking. I began a campaign in my column for responsible drinking, still able to reluctantly support the school's alcohol policy because I do believe in responsible drinking.

The failure of last spring's alcohol boycott and the failure of

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The Common Man

FRIENDSHIP

by BRENT JOHNSON

Friendship is the quality of being kindly interested, cheerful, and comforting to someone other than yourself. It is a quality or state of existence based on trust and love. It is a freedom that allows two spirits the power to become united and remain so.

Friendship is a type of relationship which focus individuals to lose the basic human traits of selfishness. It requires that men share the most precious gift they have - themselves. It demands that they release the independent nature of their soul out, that it might not only be judged, but accepted.

Aristotle remarks that "He who hath many friends, hath none," and that would put a limitation on friendship. It is never possible to have none than a few true friends. Many people call their acquaintances "friends," but friendly's are a thing of the soul as well as the body and it must grow with time. It grows as the acquaintances becomes older.

Friendships can grow into intimacies, but even that ultimate relationship retains the former as a much needed support. The union of marriage depends on many things, but friendship is of the most essential. Friendships, like love, occupies the position that no man is perfect and that all people fail from time to time, but more importantly it not only accepts, it understands. It is a force that depends on honesty that can best be understood through faith.

Friendships fail out of doubt, misunderstanding, and jealousy on the part of both individuals. For friendship to succeed, it need only have the mutual faith (in each other) of the people involved. It is, as Cicero states, "the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed."

If men are to thrive in this world, it has long been said, that they must first learn to work with each other and the quality of the operation determines it's adequacy. The drive which allows men to succeed is the power which makes them most human. This force is friendship.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Some people invariably may receive this letter as a retraction but I would prefer to call it a rephrasing of my views on High Point College or better still a different perspective on the same situation.

First of all let me point out that its very easy to fling mud, you simply look for a good piece of mud and throw it in any particular direction. Seeing as how I saw alot of mud at HPC and being a flinger at heart, I threw some.

But there are good things about High Point College. I mentioned McCulloch being like a rat cancer experiment. When you think about it things could be worse. We could be in tents with no running water (we don't have hot water all the time but at least we have four walls and a roof, not to mention all the er, um, well edible food.)

Another good thing about HPC is something I have trouble describing except by saying the word "personalized". If you think your just a number at good old High Point, you should transfer for a semester to a 20,000 person mass production University someplace. You could probably have something intense happen to you like an overdose or a prolonged drinking spree (if they ever had enough beer at the Moose Lodge it might happen here but I doubt it) and die. At least here at High Point College they'd know you were dead within a few days when the teachers reported you as skipping their classes. At a big University they'd

never miss you until your body started stinking. If I ever overdose I'd rather be someplace like HPC where they at least know if your alive or not. Teachers at HPC are to be applauded. I've never (at a big University) been able to approach a professor and ask something about class, but at HPC I not only find myself able to speak with teachers but even found that one of them let me miss a test so I could split for Florida for a day or so. I'm not implying that all teachers do this or even that they should-but that they consider you as a person instead of a number and a statistic to help fill in the D's section of their curve! That's a big deal for some people like myself and it would be for you too if you took a look at how some of these mass production Universities in this country operate. Though grades at HPC should be high with such personalized environment, I suspect though that it just the students who are.

I mentioned something about the girls here only going for white knights on towering steeds, well, let me say that I've since discovered that a few of them like WASA's (white-anglo-saxon-agnostics) in white volkswagons as well (though I'm sure many of them are still waiting for Robert Redford to pull in and say hello).

HPC has its drawbacks but it has that magic word personalizations as well. Something any school should be proud of - despite some students' rantings.

Ralph Fisher



Happy
Halloween

What will happen after the resting sun?

Halloween comes filled with fun.

And the Hi-Po refuses to be outdone.

So if ghost and goblins come to the office door,

Yelling TRICK or TREAT, they won't be bore

The Hi-Po will knock them off the floor.

Look at the front page and you will meet

Hip-po saying, TRICK or TREAT!

Reflections

Reflections: On Life and Death

by Dr. Earl Crow

Most of our frustrations with life and our fear of death grow out of a misunderstanding of the nature of life. When we define life in quantitative terms (with beginning and end) rather than in qualitative terms (with value and meaning), time becomes a threat to life and death its final enemy.

Life is an eternal process. It has no beginning or end. Death is as much a part of the process as is life.

Man's reluctance to accept death stems from his refusal to acknowledge his oneness with nature. How beautifully and willingly nature fulfills its destiny through the process of death and life, but man struggles against his inevitable destiny.

The ultimate question of life is not, were you right or wrong. The ultimate question is, did you make the most of the life you were given.

The meaning of Christ's victory over death is universal. In Him, God revealed that death is not the final word concerning life. The same message is engraved in the world around us for all to see.

To be alive is to know sorrow and pain as well as happiness and pleasure. One can know the fullness of life only when he has experienced and learned to live with both.

As it stands only those who fit the provincial morality of Methodism are protected. The rest are either risking punishment or conforming to standards they do not believe in. To force people to act in accord with standards they do not hold is no way to teach integrity. What it teaches is submission, conformity, and falseness. Those things are hardly the cornerstones of a free democracy.

So ladies of Yadkin, don't apologize for using the word "revolt". Words are only symbols of feelings. It is not your words that make people tear down your signs, it is your assertion, your dignity, your freedom. If Dean Guy and Dean Hanson object to your signs, maybe its because they fear you will be accountable to yourself rather than to them.

We must act in accountability to ourselves and what we believe to be true. God speaks through the hearts of men and to the hearts of men. Don't be afraid. There is only one authority and it is God's. We are His creation and that is the essence of our humanity. We must live our lives as we will. Our lives are our lives.

But is it worth it? We can never hope to tear down the idols of gold and silver. Is it worth the sacrifice of comfort and safety to say simply that nobody has the right to infringe on another human's freedom?

Hate is life denying. Love is life affirming.

The highest goal in life which a man can set for himself is the full expression of his humanity. Nothing more is required of man even by God Himself.

If a man wants to learn how to live and to die as a man should, let him read the story of the life and the death of the Man from Nazareth.

Radio Station Meeting
every Monday 3 p.m., Room 2
Campus Center Nov. 1-7

Fraternities Active At HPC

THE GREEK BEAT

By: Sid Baker and Bob Hellig

This past week marked the beginning of Pledge training for the PI KAPPA ALPHA pledges under the guidance of Pledgemaster Jim Sawyer and assistant Gary Dupell. After the completion of pledge training the fun will start with the traditional Pika Cane Week, Hat Day, and the famous Pika Scavenger hunt.

This past weekend the Pika's had their annual cookout on a brisk afternoon which was enjoyed by the Brothers and Pledges alike. After the cookout, they all piled into their cars and rambled over to Greensboro to see the Doobie Brothers concert. It was a great day, but made Monday morning all the more difficult.

In the future months, the Pika's hope to sponsor some informal alumni discussions and lectures which will be open to the entire campus.

The Pika's football team, the "LAGNAFS" defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity 28-6 in a hard fought, but clean game. The Pika question of the week: Where was E.B. last weekend?

The THETA CHI Fraternity is looking for work projects to help alleviate their financial situation. The Brothers and the Pledges are willing to do any sort of project, from raking leaves and cleaning out gutters to house sitting. If you have a job, then please drop a note to THETA CHI, Box 3050. They would appreciate your response. Scott Daeschner was this week's T.C.C.

This past week, Jerry Reece, the traveling secretary for the National Fraternity office of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA visited the High Point College campus. He examined the growth of the local chapter and advised all officers of their obligations to the fraternity. He will send in a report to the National office of his recent observations and conclusions. A traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha visits the local chapter once or twice each year.

Last night, the Associate members and Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha had a mixer with the Alpha Gam's at the Skeet Lodge. A great time was had by all and they would enjoy to do it again anytime.

Tomorrow the Lambda Chi's will have a car wash at Piedmont Savings and Loan Association on Main Street.

The Brothers and the

Pledges of ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be assisting the college administration with Parents Day, tomorrow. This is an event that the fraternity hopes to assist with in years to come.

Tonight the Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will be taking a handicapped Boy Scout Troop out trick-or-treating. After an evening of fun, the handicapped kids will be the guests for a Halloween party, hosted by the Pledges.

Chemistry Department To Use Kodak Grant

HIGH POINT, N.C.--High Point College has received a direct grant of \$3,000 from Eastman Kodak Company's 1975 Educational Aid Program.

The grant resulted from the employment of a High Point College graduate, Arthur T. Spaugh, Jr., in the Eastman Kodak Company. The grants are based on the number of graduates from institutions who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment.

Spaugh received a bachelor of science degree from High Point College in 1970 and was employed immediately. He is in the Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport.

S. American Trip Planned for Interim

Townspeople and area residents are invited to join a class of High Point College students on a trip to South America, from January 5 to 26, 1976.

Cost of the roundtrip from Greensboro is \$1,200. The fee for making the roundtrip from Miami is \$1,055.

The group will spend most of the three weeks in Bogota, Columbia, with additional time in Cartagena, Palenque, Medellin, San Augustin, and Nieva. They will also spend 4 days in Panama and the San Blas Islands.

The fee covers all air and land transportation, 2 meals a day, hotel accommodations, entrance fees to museums, taxes and tipping.

More details are available from Mrs. Polly Kayser at High Point College.

The Alpha Phi Omega question of the week: Jerry, what is a flatus?

The DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity is busy on the intramural football scene. Last week, the Sigs lost to the Gashouse Gang in a close game. Yesterday they played host to the LAGNAFS in a football clash.

The Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are seeking any leaf raking jobs that are available. If you need any leaves raked, please contact the Delta Sigma Phi's.

This year Kodak has awarded \$594,000 in direct grants to four year privately supported institutions.

President Wendell M. Patton said the chemistry department of the College would be given preference in the use of the funds.

Kodak's overall aid to higher education this year totals \$3.6 million. The grant program, founded at the turn of the century, is financed from the company's current earnings from funds previously set aside for the purpose. In the past decade Kodak has given more than \$39.5 million to more than 700 colleges and universities.

Other privately supported institutions in North Carolina receiving similar grants include Davidson, Lenoir Rhyne College, and Johnson C. Smith University.



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Editorial

Bugs are Bugging

Bugs were bugging a lot of people at the beginning of this school year. One student claimed that he was being bitten by bed bugs. When this case was reported to Dean Guy, the Dean acted quickly in sending the student to the infirmary and requesting that his room be fumigated. The student's bites were diagnosed as insect, but the professional exterminator

brought in by the college could not find an infestation in the student's room - leading the school to conclusion that the bites occurred outside of the student's dorm.

None the less, there is a bug problem in some area of the campus. The following should be done to help correct the situation. Students should keep all food which is in their rooms in tightly closed

containers. Two, students must make sure that all utensils such as glasses and cups are washed immediately and that all crumbs are cleaned up (cock-roaches do not have to eat much to live and breed). Finally, Mr. Jack Thompson head of maintenance for HPC has stated that if a student has a problem with bugs in his or her room the student may come to the maintenance office and borrow an aerosol can of insecticide. If the problem persists the college will send one of their men and/or have a professional exterminator from town spray the student's room.

From Student Personnel

Test May Help You Choose Major

At the beginning of fall semester 125 freshmen indicated that they were undecided as to their major. There are several upperclassmen as well who have not decided on a major. Choosing a major can be a very difficult decision. We are interested in helping you select a major and providing information on career choices and opportunities.

On November 3 in Room 108 Haworth Hall at 10:00 a.m., the Strong-Cambell Interest Inventory will be given to all

freshmen and sophomores who have not declared a major. The purposes of this test are to provide a greater self-understanding and to provide information emphasizing unique qualities of each individual.

Anyone who is scheduled to take the test on November 3 and is unable to do so or anyone who is not scheduled to take the test but would like to take it at a later date, should contact the Office or Student Personnel.

Underclassmen Pictures

DAY	TIME	PERSON'S LAST NAME
Wednesday November 5	8:30 - 12	A - F
	12:30 - 4	G - M
	4 - 4:30	Make-up Time
Thursday November 6	8:30 - 12	N - S
	12:30 - 4	T - Z
	4 - 4:30	Make-Up Time
Friday November 7	8:30 - 12	MAKE-UP DAY
	12:30 - 2	

Seniors are invited to have their pictures taken also. These can be used for job applications and the like.

The importance of having a picture taken is for representation in the yearbook and a correspondence for your

hometown newspapers. These photographs can be used by the news bureau office for the recognition in one's hometown area. So, **EVERYONE** is urged to have his picture taken.

Danny Bowman

Ex-Student To Display Her Art

Miss Cheryl Harrison of 3510 Pine Valley Road, High Point, and a former student of High Point College, will exhibit her drawings, paintings, and sculpture in the Holt McPherson Student Center Foyer from October 31 through November 9. Miss Harrison, who received her Masters Degree in Art Education at U.N.C.-Greensboro is presently teaching at G.T.I.

The majority of Miss Harrison's work, her boot and glove series was executed between 1972 and 1974 and is associated with New Realism. Her boots and gloves are old worn out articles showing the character of the wearer. Miss Harrison describes them as "both portraits and narrative still lifes in which she tries to avoid the sentimentality which can cause an art work to become trite and look like soap opera art."

FOUND.....

- 3 pairs of glasses
- 1 set of keys in case
- 1 man's watch
- 1 I.D. bracelet "Tim"

Check with Student Personnel if you think these might belong to you.

Menu for the Week

Nov. 1-7

LUNCH

DINNER

SATURDAY

Clam Chowder
Oven Roast of Beef
Breaded Veal Cutlets
Mashed Potatoes
Steamed Cauliflower
Buttered Spinach w/Eggs

Chicken Rice Soup
Hamburger Steaks
Home Fried Potatoes
Corn Fritters w/Syrup
Buttered Lima Beans

SUNDAY

Soup
Grilled Rib Steak
Stuffed Cornish Hen
Mashed Potatoes
Corn O'Brien
Steamed Broccoli

Minestrone Soup
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
French Fries
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Asparagus

MONDAY

Beef Noodle Soup
Stuffed Franfurters
Beef & Noodles
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Steamed Squash

Cream of Chicken Soup
Chicken Fried Steak
Shrimp Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Buttered Spinach

TUESDAY

Chicken Rice Soup
Meat Balls & Spaghetti's
Surf Cakes
Boiled Potatoes w/Onions
Steamed Broccoli
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Vegetable Soup
Oven Roast of Beef
Veal Cordon Bleu
Mashed Potatoes
Spanish Rice
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Buttered Peas

WEDNESDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup
Hamburger/Cheeseburger
Tuna Salad
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Buttered Asparagus

Beef Noodle Soup
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Savory Baked Chicken
Au Gratin Potatoes
Steamed Carrots
Buttered Lima Beans

THURSDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Cold Cuts
Beef Stew
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Steamed Cauliflower

Vegetable Soup
Grilled Steak
Roast Veal
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Corn on the Cob

FRIDAY

Clam Chowder
Deep Fried Shrimp
Spanish Style Franks
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Oven Baked Beans
Steamed Broccoli

Minestrone Soup
Assorted Seafood
Beef Chop Suey
Steamed Rice
Succotash
Buttered Brussel Sprouts

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everybody's attempts to reform our unworkable, inequitable and absurd alcohol system, convinced me I needed to again rethink my position.

This year, this week, today I am on the Damascus road. It is now truly evident that the personal conduct of an adult human being is his/her own business. I know we have signed a little slip of paper saying we will obey the rules of the college, give the college the freedom to decide what we shall drink, how we shall love, and what our room shall look like.

That was a mistake.

Personal freedom and personal responsibility are the tools for building integrity. High Point College has insisted that we deny ourselves both and therefore learn submission. Dr. Patton has stated, "You're here to get an education; not run the institution."

We do not want to run the institution. We want to run our own lives. What good it is to read Henry David Thoreau's plea, "Remain uncommitted for as long as possible whether it be to a farm or the county jail,"? We are already committed to living our lives in accord with the whims of provincial Southern Methodist morality.

Jefferson said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

This brings me around on alcohol, I may not agree what or how much you drink, but I will defend your right to drink it. Maybe not to the death.

And herein lies the most damning problem. I am afraid.

I have a lot to lose, nearly four years of college education if my protests are too loud, too enthusiastic, too true. And what will I gain? Surely the alcohol policy will stand as long as the Methodist Church fuels the money engines. My friends tell me that if all I hope to accomplish is a statement of principle, I should be quiet.

Dr. Patton said I "Misrepresented the facts" in my column on student power. Maybe this time he'll call me a liar. But the facts wash out this way. The school receives a lump sum from the Western Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church (something around two-hundred thousand dollars). Beyond that there is scholarship assistance, assistance for ministers' kids, assistance for pre-ministerial students. Beyond that is an indefinite amount of support from alumni and others who because they have elevated provincial morality to the level of pagan idolatry would withdraw that support should their idols of abstinence and virginity be toppled. Removing these three sources of income would result in substantial loss to the college.

So my friends tell me that submission to pope and king is preferable to exile.

But this campus is infected with a pragmatism that distorts the once truth which is at stake, nobody has the right to infringe on an individual's freedom. Certainly there must be law and order; but just as a mugger has no right to pound his victim, High Point College has no right to tell her students what they can and cannot drink, who and how and where they may love, and where they may hang their blue jeans.

It has been argued that campus rules are for the protection of the non-drinker, the room mate who has to leave so his partner can entertain, and I don't who, but whoever gets offended by unmade beds and jeans left unhung. But if these matters were left for students to govern for themselves the rights of all would be protected and it would be the responsibility of all to make sure of it.

Interim Course In Photography Canceled

English 240I, Photography/Advertising for the Interim, 1976, has been cancelled. Students planning to take the course should choose from the other Interim courses before pre-registration for the Interim.

Course instructor, Dr. DeLeeuw, is using the Interim to prepare materials for the spring semester, particularly for English 220, Film Analysis and Film Making which will definitely be offered on Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30-11:45 a.m. The course will cover a brief history of classic films; the second half of the course will be lab work in making a short sound film.

Faculty Forum

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the gruesome incidents of violence that occurred in the gasoline lines during the winter of 1974? These may have been a foreshadowing of future nightmares, including riots in supermarkets whose shelves have been emptied.

Is the inevitable obvious enough for us to prevent catastrophe? Are these matters about which our schools should be concerned? At present, thoughtful, rational international planning to preserve our planet as a place upon which to live is missing.*

*Ideas and most of the figures for this article were obtained from: *Exploration of The Universe*, 3rd ed., George O. Abell, Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, 1975.

High Point College Tower Players Present

"BORN YESTERDAY"

Friday October 31

Saturday November 1

in Memorial Auditorium

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Submit poetry, short story, original lyrics for Phoenix V

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Submit to Shirley Rawley

English Department

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November 3 at 10:00 Room 20

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Soccer Team Wins Fifth Straight

In a rematch of last years District 26 finals High Point College defeated a strong Belmont Abbey team, 1-0.

The defensive battle shaped up as both teams took shots on goal throughout the entire game, only halfback Stan Cairns finding the mark for High Point at the 19:20 mark of the first half. He was assisted on the goal by Eric Herr.

The entire defensive effort of High Point was magnificent, especially after losing goalie Joe Ramsbotham midway the second half with a leg injury. Back-up goalie Todd Miller completed the shutout by stopping 10 shots over the latter part of the game.

Coach Chartier cited the play of all the fullbacks, especially Mel Mahler and Greg Coehle, in denying the Crusaders of Belmont Abbey.

The victory is especially significant in District 26 play as High Point took over the favorite's role. And the Panthers joined an illustrious list of opponents who have defeated Abbey this fall. Appalachian State and Federal City College, both ranked in the top ten in NCAA competition, along with a very strong Carolina team also came out on top in matches involving Belmont Abbey.

Last Wednesday High Point defeated Pfeiffer in a critical conference match. In a grueling contested game High

Point all but captured the conference title. The final score was 3-2: Jim Kelly making the first two goals and Tony Nielubowicz coming through with the winning shot. This raises the Panthers to 7-2-1 for the season.

CONGRATULATIONS!

This afternoon High Point travels to Elon for a 4:00 game and on Sunday wraps up the regular season with a 2:00 game at Guilford College.

Volleyball Continues Winning Ways

Many people thought that last week when the HPC volleyball team who the Carolinas Conference championship that they may have reached their peak for the season. They were right. The Lady Panthers, led by tourney MVP Wanda Wilson, defeated NCAA powers N.C. State and UNC-Greensboro in a tri-match this past Saturday.

The Lady Panthers went the limit in winning the first game against State, 16-14 and wrapped up the victory with a 15-10 win in the second game.

Against long time nemesis, UNC-G, the Panthers dropped the first game, 8-15, but came back to take the match in convincing fashion, 15-3, 15-7.

Wilson received able support in the victories from Ethel White and Robyn Cooper. The Lady Panthers improved their record to 17-5 with the double victories.

SPORTS LOG

October 30 - Soccer HPC at Elon 4:00 Volleyball Appalachian State Invitational at Boone

November 1 - Volleyball Appalachian State Invitational at Boone Cross country District 26 Meet

November 2 - Soccer HPC at Guilford 2:00

November 3 - Field hockey HPC at Wake Forest 4:00

November 4 - Volleyball HPC at UNC-G

November 6 - Soccer District 26 playoffs begin

High Point Splits Volleyball Match

Playing their last home match of the season, the highly successful High Point volleyball team split matches on Monday night, defeating Appalachian State while losing to Wake Forest.

In the first match of the evening HPC lost the first game to ASU only to come back to win the next two. The scores were 8-13, 15-7, 15-9.

In the second match High Point won the first game 13-9, lost the second 9-15 and had a third game lead of 10-4 only to lose 15-10.

Wanda Wilson, Wanda Walton and Gracie Simmons continued to play their usual outstanding games while Robyn Cooper added strength off the bench.

The Lady Panthers are preparing for the upcoming Appalachian State Invitational which is being held in Boone tonight and tomorrow. Their record for the season is now 18-6, the best ever in the history of the school.

HPC Wins Field Hockey Tourney

High Point College picked up two wins on its way to winning its own invitational tournament this past weekend on the High Point campus.

In the first invitational tournament for field hockey ever held in North Carolina the Panthers defeated Campbell 3-2 in an opening round match and collected a 2-1 victory en/route over Catawba to the championship. In other games in the tournament Catawba defeated Averett, 3-0, in the opener while Averett defeated Campbell in the consolation match.

High Point's goals were collected by Ann Lombardi

and Patti Wooten in both wins. Lombardi scored once each game while Wooten got two goals in the first contest and one in the second.

On Monday the HPC field hockey team continued its winning ways by defeating Pfeiffer on its home field, 3-0. This raised the record for the field hockey team to 7-1-2, the most victories ever in a single season for them.

Patti Wooten, Ann Lombardi and Ann Smith each scored a goal for the winners while goalie Sharon Glover picked up the shutout.

Circus At High Point College

HIGH POINT, N.C.--The Hanneford Circus, one of the country's largest, will give two performances in the Alumni Gym at High Point College on November 11, starting at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The two-hour three-ring circus features 30 acts in 20 displays with emphasis on wild animals including lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, and black maned African lions as well as Siberian tigers.

Performers are aerialists, acrobats, jugglers, riders, animal trainers, and clowns. The circus company is comprised of over 60 persons and requires 25 vehicles for its transportation.

One of the features of the show is the big Hanneford Family bareback riding act, utilizing nine performers and six Percheron and Apaloosas horses. Headed by Tommy Hanneford, billed as "The Riding Fool," the act has been shown on numerous network television variety shows in recent years. The act has played in Madison Square Garden, the Palladium in

London, the Calgary Stampede, the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, every major circus spectacular and several movies.

Guest star with the act is Peter Haubner, young riding star from the Hungarian State Circus in Budapest. He is touring through the cooperation of the U.S. State Department and the Hungarian government.

Admission to the matinee performance will be free to school children in the first and second grades. Students in all other grades will be charged one dollar.

Complimentary tickets will be given to special groups including residents of homes for the elderly, handicapped citizens, and any one who is blind.

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Reconstruction of Entrance

If you've walked past Robert's Hall lately, you've probably noticed some construction taking place. This construction is the latest example of the facelifting process that the High Point College Campus is undergoing.

The purpose of the construction involves the rerouting of the main entrance. The new entrance will lead into Montlieu Avenue adjacent to the road that goes down behind Hayworth Hall. This entrance will be wider; therefore, providing more safety for students as well as easier access into the campus. The old road, for the most part, will be dug up and resowed. A small section of the old road will be used to build five more parking spaces.

Plans also have been made for the reconstruction of the



Reconstruction Site

old brick gate, which was torn down earlier this year. The man chosen to rebuild this brick gate is the son of the man who first put up the old gate fifty years ago.

It has estimated that the construction in front of Robert's Hall will be completed within the next three weeks. However the new

brick gate will be built at a later date.

Other changes that HPC will undergo in the future include the widening of Montlieu Avenue and East College Drive, and the filling in of the hold behind the library. The area behind the library will be turned into parking facilities for students.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for Interim and Spring semester '76 starts on Nov. 10, 11, and 12. HPC operates on a 2 semester program and the 3 hours earned during Interim are credited toward Fall semester. The procedure for this pre-registration is: first the student must go to the registrar office and pick up the schedule. Then, go to your advisor who will have been sent the enrollment card. This is your first opportunity to talk with your advisor and discuss any plans or problems with scheduling. Then, whenever you have free time during the day (8-4), you go to the office of the professor whose course you want to sign up for. They will give you a course card and initial your enrollment card. When this has been done for the necessary amount of hours (between 12 and 17), you return to your advisor, who then initials and approves the enrollment card. The last step is to turn all the course

cards to the registrar.

This year a few more things will be taken care of during pre-registration. First is the filling out of the North Carolina application which awards a \$100 grant to N.C. resident. This is very important to do as many people missed out on it first semester. Next is a form indicating race, ethnic or minority groups. This is required by HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE who submit a statement regarding colleges in December. The last form is a result of the Buckley Amendment in regard to dependence. You will state whether or not you are dependent on your parents for financial purposes. In the past, grades, bills, statements, etc., have been sent to the student's home regardless of the dependence status. With this new law, however, if you are independent, all necessary statements will be sent to you personally.

Drinking Trial

by jim merriam

One student was found guilty and three innocent on charges of drinking on campus. Bill Haley was found guilty, in the first HPC Supreme Court trial in two years, of an October 18th violation of Article III Section II of the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association of HPC. Haley was suspended for two weeks. The sentence was to begin last Tuesday November 4 and run through the 18th. Student Defense Counselor Pat Jobe moved for, and was granted, a dismissal of a similar charge against Haley alleged to have occurred October 4th.

The three students found not guilty were charged with the same October 4th violation, their case had been heard immediately before Haley's and their adjudication

was the ground for the dismissal of the one charge against Haley. Student Prosecutor Brad Loucks had argued against dismissal of the charge because another prosecution witness was in the courtroom who had not been present during the earlier trial in which the three had been freed.

The sole witness against Haley was Dean Bill Guy who testified he came to McCulloch dorm above "C" section after dorm proctors had been unable to quiet down a group of students having a loud party. The Dean stated that as he approached the group he could smell alcohol and therefore when he saw a glass in Haley's hand suspected it might contain contraband. Guy went on to say that he asked Haley to surrender the glass and that Haley refused where upon the Dean stuck a

finger in the glass to be able to smell the liquid. It smelled like alcohol of the type used in whiskey according to Guy.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court talked to Dr. Wendell Patton, President of HPC. Patton agreed to temporarily suspend the sentence until today as the Legislature was to consider a proposal to amend the Ethics Code in such a fashion as to lower the penalty for conviction of on-campus drinking. At the November 4th Legislature meeting the proposal was sent back to committee where it will be until at least the next regular Legislature meeting November 18th. Dr. Patton stated that Haley had not come to see him when the Chief Justice had and therefore no action could be taken to further suspend or commute the sentence.

S. A. M.

S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management, is off to a great start this year with 15 new members. Current membership is at 23 headed by Allen Carter, president, Lynn Caldwell, vice president, and Sylvia Marshall, secretary-treasurer. At the last S.A.M. meeting, Wednesday, October 29, committees in the areas of programming, public relations, membership, and fund raising were organized and set into action. Future activities were also discussed.

A field trip to Schlitz Brewery is scheduled for Friday, November 7 at 2:30. This will be the first of a series of planned tours this year. Suggestions to visit Alderman Studios, Hatteras Yacht, Friendship Airport, and Reynolds Industries have been considered as possible activities.

The next S.A.M. meeting will be held at 10:15,

Wednesday, November 12 in the Seminar Room of Cooke Hall. S.A.M. invites all High Point College students of any major to join and help stimulate the growth of our organization.

Brent Edgar Russell



Allen Carter: Pres. of S.A.M.

From The Editors

We would like to express our deepest apologies in regards to Dr. Earl Crow's article published in the October 31 issue of the HI-Po.

The seventh and longest section of the article did not belong in Dr. Crow's article. The error was made at the printers when the typesetting was done.

The section that was inserted was the ending of Pat Jobe's article. This is especially regrettable due to the content of the section. We take full responsibility for this mistake.

We again apologize to Dr. Crow and Pat Jobe for this mistake.

Guitarist Charlie Byrd To Perform At Guilford College Tonight

GREENSBORO--Charlie Byrd, winner of virtually every major award available to a guitarist, will perform with his trio at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College.

Individual tickets for the Guilford College Arts Series event may be obtained in advance from the College Union in Founders Hall or at the door prior to performance.

Equally at home with classical music and jazz, Byrd has appeared on many major TV shows including Today, Tonight, Perry Como, Mike Douglas, Kraft Music Hall, Johnny Carson, David Frost and Steve Allen.

He also has starred on his own half-hour TV show from Washington and has been the subject of two TV productions devoted to his unique contribution to American music.

Byrd has won Downbeat magazine's International Critics' Poll and, for several years running, the Playboy Jazz Poll. Among the highlights of his career have been two performances at the White House.

Byrd and his trio have toured throughout most of the world, often at the invitation of the State Department. He has traveled to Europe, Saudi Arabia, South and Central

America, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand.

Early in his jazz guitar career, Byrd was not satisfied with his direction and studied composition and classical guitar. He received a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia at Siena, Italy.

The technical proficiency derived from his classical training opened up a new level of performance--jazz played on a classical guitar without a pick or amplification.

Producer of more than 50 albums of his own, Byrd and saxophonist Stan Getz recorded "Jazz Samba" in 1962 and is credited with creating the entire bossa nova craze in the United States.

Byrd performs classical recitals and concerts, and in recent years has performed with the National Symphony, Baltimore Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, and the Feldman String Quartet. He has produced three albums of classical music.

He was honored in 1972 when Arthur Fiedler invited him to perform a concert with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Byrd has done more than 1,000 college concerts and on his current tour performs a mixed program of classical jazz and modern music.

Duke Professor To Speak

Dr. John H. Westerhoff, Professor of Religion and Education at Duke University Divinity School, will speak at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 8, in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. His address, to be followed by group discussion, is entitled "The Role of the Church in America after 200 Years." Dr. Westerhoff has written extensively and is a provocative lecturer and discussion leader. Everyone is invited to attend this event.

Weekly Activities Schedule

November 7 - Friday - Hockey- Deep South Tournament at UNC-g; Volleyball - State Tournament; Phi Mu Pledge Dance 8-12 p.m.

November 8 - Saturday - Track - Area Meet; Kappa Delta Pledge Dance 9-1 a.m.

November 9 - Sunday - Chapel Service - 11:30 a.m.

November 10 - Monday - Assembly & Artists Lecture.

November 12 - Wednesday - Roller Skating 7-10 p.m.

Well-Known Speaker

The Church Vocation Seminar at High Point College on November 7-8 for high school students will have a noted lecturer, author, and educator as the guest speaker.

Dr. John Westerhoff, associate professor of religion and education at the Duke University Divinity School, will present the main address for the seminar on Saturday, November 8 at 10 a.m.

Methodist youth from across the state have been invited to the seminar. Visitors will be welcomed at the address by Dr. Westerhoff in the campus center. Theme of the seminar is "The Role of the Church in America after 200 Years."

Dr. Westerhoff is the author of several books on education. He has edited numerous church publications and was a consultant to NBC-TV, the National Education Association, the American Association of Independent Schools, and the American Association of University Women.

He has taught at Harvard, Princeton, Union Theological Seminary, Toronto, Andover Newton, and Fordham. He has served on the staff of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and as minister in the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Westerhoff earned his bachelor's degree from Ursinus College, master's degree from Harvard Divinity School, and his doctor of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

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The ice cream cone-rolling machine was invented by Carl R. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, who obtained patent No. 1,481,813 on January 29, 1924, on a "machine for spinning or turning a waffle."

Reflections On Freedom

By Dr. Earl Crow

There are two definitions of freedom. One postulates the existence of an autonomous will which is capable of making "either-or" decisions. The other simply sees freedom as the possibility of self-fulfillment. The latter is personally preferable and intellectually more defensible.

The attempts of tyrants throughout history to oppress men are futile. Within the depths of man's spirit there is a longing for freedom that will not be stifled. The history of man shows that oppressed men, when pushed to the limits of endurance, inevitably rise up against their oppressors.

Most effective attempts to suppress freedom are not obvious and overt but are subtle and covert.

The notion of "ought" is both the possibility of freedom and a threat to it. When "ought" grows out of an internal imperative toward self-fulfillment, it becomes a possibility for freedom. However, when it takes the form of an external force, it tends to become coercive and oppressive.

Society is an organized conspiracy to abridge the freedom of individuals. It inevitably elevates the corporate good over individual freedom.

It is important to exercise restraint in our concerns for others. Too often our efforts to secure the good for others becomes parental and oppressive. The secret of genuine concern lies in a relative mean between beneficent action and allowing the other person the freedom to be.

Freedom, as commonly conceived, is an illusion. The course of life is as irresistible as the ocean tides. Our best efforts are simply to stay afloat and, in doing so, ride out our destiny with an unconquered spirit.

Without denying my pliliac relationship with Mr. Patton Jobe, I wish to disclaim any of his writings which have in the past or may in the future inadvertently appear in this column.

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Senator Adlai Stevenson III, who had to cancel his address on November 3 due to illness, will be rescheduled as soon as possible.
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From The Speaker

Hal Hughes

The bill before the legislature that concerns the possessing and drinking alcoholic beverages on campus presents a change in thought.

Sections II and III of Article 2 of the Ethics Code have been proposed to be revised. Instead of two separate sections, there will be only one that will include three more liberal punishments. A first conviction results in a fine. A second conviction involves a two week social suspension (not academic, classes may still be attended.) A third conviction within the same academic year will result in not less than a one (1) semester suspension from the campus and from classes.

Change is a gradual thing. These proposals may seem too conservative to some people. To others, they may seem too drastic. If change is to progress, a medium between the two must be found.

Religious Majors Increased

High Point College has 50 students majoring in religion and Christian education, the largest group of majors in recent years. Dr. Earl Crow, United Methodist minister, is chairman of the department.

Eighteen transfer students and new students signed up as majors at registration in the fall. Only six graduates of the 1975 class were from the department. High Point College has 1,130 students this year.

Of the 50 majors, 40 are from the United Methodist Church while the remainder are from several denominations. They are about evenly divided between religion and Christian education.

Dr. Crow credited the record number of majors to "hard work, exposure of students to career possibilities, and the cooperation of Methodist ministers."

The College has held church vocations seminars in recent years and high school students have attended the seminars to

discuss career opportunities in fulltime church service.

Dr. Harmon Smith, professor of ethics at Duke University, was the speaker at last year's seminar. This year's guest lecturer is Dr. John Westerhoff, from Duke Divinity School.

Departmental faculty members have been frequent speakers in Methodist churches and at youth conferences. They include Dr. Owen Weatherly, Dr. Vance Davis, and Mrs. Dorothy Hays. Mrs. Hays retired at the end of the summer session.

Dr. Crow was pleased with the support of United Methodist ministers in encouraging youth in the congregations to consider a church-related vocation and to attend a Methodist college. "I feel our ministers are becoming more aware of the need to encourage young people at an early age to look to church vocations," he said.

"High Point College has always played a major role in supplying fulltime workers to the conferences in North Carolina, and this role will

increase in years to come," Dr. Crow said.

A few years ago students considering church vocations seemed to give most of their attention to teaching, or the chaplaincy, or some related work other than the pastoral ministry. Now the trend is toward church careers at the congregational level, he said.

Dr. Crow said the long-range goal for the department is set at having 75 majors within 3 years.

Of the current students, 20 women and 2 men are planning to become directors of Christian education. All the remaining men are pre-theological students and will continue their ministerial education at Duke Divinity School or Candler Theological Seminary at Emory University.

Dr. Crow said he believed most of the women would earn a master's degree from the same universities, Methodist Theological Seminary in Ohio, or Scarritt College. None of the women in the department are planning to enter the pastoral ministry.

Arrogance and Papa John at Guilford College


GREENSBORO--Papa John Creach and Arrogance will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College. General admission tickets are \$4 each.

Papa John has been playing the violin for over 40 years but took up rock and roll at age 53.

As a member of both Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna and as a guest star on the Starship tour, he has been recording and performing in the rock and roll expression and has combined his many styles on three solo albums for Grunt Records.

Arrogance recently signed a contract with Vanguard Records and is one of the first non-jazz groups to sign with that company.

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Panthers Lose Conference Title

The High Point College soccer team had to beat Guilford to 1) win the Carolinas Conference title; 2) have an undefeated conference season; 3) have the first seed in the District 26 tournament. They failed to defeat the Quakers and lost all three.

In a match played last Sunday at the Quakers home field the Panthers rated the favorite to wrap their second consecutive conference title but were completely outplayed by an aroused Guilford team.

Guilford led 2-0 at the half and it was late in the game before High Point offered a serious threat at the Guilford goal. Jeff Potter scored with seven minutes remaining in the game to close the final margin to 2-1 but it was a futile effort.

In other action last week High Point defeated a weak Elon team 7-0.

High Point Loses Cross Country Title

For the first time in nine years the High Point College Panthers failed to win the District 26 cross country title.

With their best runner on the sidelines, Dennis Covahey, the Panthers put forth a good effort to fall just short. In fact they finished tied with Johnson C. Smith for the winners spot, but according to the rules, they took the first four finishers for each school to judge the winner and Johnson C. Smith came out on top.

Ron Dement led the Panthers runners with third place finish.



Mike Malone in HP victory over Pfeiffer

District 26 Soccer Playoffs

Yesterday afternoon the district soccer playoffs began with Guilford traveling to Belmont Abbey. Last night High Point hosted Pfeiffer. Depending on the outcome of the games, there may be a soccer game at High Point Saturday.

If the Panthers were able to defeat Pfeiffer and Guilford beat Belmont Abbey, the

finals of District 26 would be held on the High Point campus tomorrow.

If the Panthers defeat Pfeiffer and Belmont Abbey beats Guilford, then High Point would go to Belmont Abbey for the finals.

And if High Point loses, the season is over.

We hope there is another game tomorrow.

Field Hockey Loses Two

The good fortunes that the field hockey team has experienced all season left them last week as they dropped two matches. UNC-Chapel Hill defeated the Lady Panthers 5-2 while the North Carolina Club, consisting of local teachers, officials and ex-college players shotout High Point 3-0.

In the Carolina game Ann Lombardi and Debbie Weber scored for the Lady Panthers.

They now stand 7-3-1 for the season.

Today they travel to Winthrop College in South Carolina for a two-day Deep South field hockey tournament.

Sports Log

Saturday November 8 - Soccer - District 26 playoffs; Volleyball - NC State Tournament at UNC-C; Field Hockey - Deep South Tournament at Winthrop College.

COMING UP--HIGH POINT COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Volleyball Team Goes 2-2

High Point College's volleyball team split four matches this past weekend in Boone, N.C. at the Appalachian State University Invitational Volleyball Tournament. With a total of 16 teams participating from four states, the Lady Panthers were rated among those teams with a chance to win. It was not to be.

They began with a loss to host ASU 15-11, 15-7. Then they won a pair against East

Carolina 15-11, 15-13 and against the University of South Carolina 15-10, 15-3. They lost in the quarterfinals to Wake Forest 15-4, 15-10. They now stand 21-9 for the entire season.

Tonight they begin play in the North Carolina State Volleyball Tournament held at UNC Charlotte. The Lady Panthers are seeded third in the small college division behind Wake Forest and Duke.

Plans For Business Trip

Local business personnel and anyone else who would like to see the nation's financial and banking operations on Wall Street, New York City, are invited to join a class of High Point College students for a trip in mid-January.

The group will leave High Point on January 19 and return January 24, traveling by chartered bus. A theatre-tour group will be on the same bus.

The business class will be directed by J. Wilson Rogers, associate professor of business administration and economics. They will visit the New York Stock Exchange, the sugar and coffee exchange, the American Stock Exchange,

Merrill Lynch, and the New York Federal Reserve Bank as well as other financial houses.

They will see most of the world's supply of gold, stored in the vault at the Federal reserve bank.

In addition, they will take a day-long trip up the Hudson River to West Point and Hyde Park, and another day for sightseeing in New York City.

Members of the business group may join the theatre group for seeing stage productions in the evening.

Cost of the trip is \$137 and includes transportation, hotel accomodation, and the lab fee for the tour.

Attention Skiers

The High Point College Physical Education Department is offering a one credit ski course January 5-9, 1976 through the French-Swiss Ski Club. Held during the week before interim, the course includes five nights lodging, five days skiing, all instruction (minimum of two hours per day), all equipment (boots, skis, poles) accident insurance

and membership in the ski club. Total cost is only \$80.00 with a \$20.00 deposit required at the first meeting December 9 at 7:00 p.m. The place will be announced.

You must sign up for this course during registration for interim. If you have any questions, please contact Ken Chartier in the P.E. Department.

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A Word From Our President

Hal Hughes

Dr. Wendell Patton has been the president of this college community for about fifteen years. During his service here, the students have changed, flowing in and out, but the issues and their basic desires have remained relatively the same.

When students on college campuses were crying for more student power in the 60's, Dr. Patton stood before the student body of HPC and pleaded with them to take more control with their own affairs. They would not take it. He said it was because of apathy. The president said that a part of the educational responsibility of this college is to teach its students how to handle authority. Student control lies potentially in three areas of campus life—student control of publications, of finance, and of punishment. If they have these three, then they will have power.

I asked him why the students did not have control of these three today on our campus. There are two basic reasons. One is apathy. Authority cannot be delegated without some indication that it will be handled with responsibility. The other is failure of the educational system. The educators have not fulfilled their obligation to the student by teaching how responsibility and authority are to be acquired.

One of issues before the SGA legislature is that of less administrative control of student dorm life. Dr. Patton believes that the students should try to change the rules here. In fact, they should always be in a constant state of change. However, students should proceed through the proper channels to achieve change. They should also remember that they are only one part of this campus community; the parent who pay their sons' and daughters' tuition, the trustees, faculty, donors, the Methodist church, and the city council of the community all share a part in the decisions of campus life.



Dr. Wendell Patton

The president warned me that, in our effort to effect change, we could become too technical. The spirit of the institution could be lost by going to extremes. We do not need volumes of literature to define our guide lines. Getting too specific makes the process of control a hard thing to convey to the students. It is a cumbersome tool to use. However, our guidelines should not be too general either. Then there will be know definition of control, and control is a necessity when a large group of humans are living together. Dr. Patton said that in the students' efforts to have control a cycle has developed. This cycle fluctuates from the extreme of general and an almost undefined control to being too specific. The cycle is a result of the effort of finding that unattainable medium of allowing the most freedom while protecting the rights of all the individuals.

Two other issues are also before the SGA legislature—the unfinished tennis courts and the long overdue yearbook. From my personal interviews with the president, I know that the administration is struggling to overcome its mistakes. An attorney has

been given the responsibility of legally getting Wesco and Associates to fulfill their contract. We are in a situation that we can do little about for the time being. As far as the ZENTIH is concerned, it will be out around the first of December.

Students Obtain Radio Broadcast Licenses

Four students from English 340, TV and Radio, have successfully passed the Federal Communications Commission test for a third class license in radio broadcasting. Students receiving licenses are Rebecca Butler, Gail Collins, Jeff Nesbitt, and Barry Miller. The license entitles the students to broadcast on any AM (non-critical antennas) or FM radio station.

The exam, held in Winston-Salem November 5 and 6, covered three basic elements of broadcasting: element one (terminology), element two (rules and regulations), and element nine (meter readings, electronical conversions). Element nine is the most difficult one; approximately only one out of six students taking this element passes. The third class license is a first ticket to professional work in radio. The college radio station will certainly benefit from these new licensed operators.

Ten other students in the class also passed elements one and two, but not nine. Most

are planning to retake element nine over the holidays. Although passing the FCC examination was not a requirement for English 340, all students in the class did attempt the test.

Any other student desiring to obtain a third class license should write to the following address and request an application form:

Federal Communications Commission
870 N. Military Highway
Norfolk, Virginia 23502

Dates and places of the next examinations will be mailed to you. Perhaps the best study guide available is the FCC **Third Class Commercial Broadcast License Study Guide** by Warren G. Weagant from:

Command Productions
Radio Engineering Division
P.O. Box 26348
San Francisco, California
94126

Some copies may be obtained from members of the class or from one of the officers of the Radio Station on campus.

Phoenix V Leterary Festival

Anyone out there interested in the enthusiasm and joy of living? If not, anyone interested in a tall, handsome, dark-haired woman, who is also cool, chic, and lives in the Bowery of New York? Her name is Anne Waldman, a poet, a performer of her poetry, a singer, an actress, a person whose gusto for life, light, and love tingles your mind like champagne bubbles your nose.

The Department of English invites you to attend High Point College's fifth annual Phoenix Literary Festival, Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, when Ms. Waldman will perform her poetry and hold workshops for young poets. By all reports, Waldman creates an atmosphere, not of cold, uncomplicated recitation, but rather of a "Happening" or a theatrical

event, selecting her poetry by audience response and interest. "Her best poems," says *Newsweek* recently, "are moving evocations of a struggle toward balance, toward a personal honor that fuses an urge to love with a clear-eyed vision of the way things are."

If Waldman isn't enough for you, try Daphne Athas on the same program. Ms. Athas writes fiction, good fiction; her novel *Entering Ephesus* won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award in 1972 and was selected by *Time Magazine* as one of the ten best pieces of fiction in 1971. Not only does she write well, but she also teaches with understanding and enthusiasm. Her travels to England, Asia, and Asia Minor; her teaching at UNC and at Tehran University in Iran; and her major literary awards



Ms. Anne Waldman

Editorial Need for Change in Trial Procedures

The recent HPC Supreme Court trial pointed up the need for an addition to the SGA Ethics Code and for improvement in procedures for trials.

During this recent trial a defendant who was testifying pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution against self incrimination. When informed she would not incriminate herself but instead her fellow defendants and therefore must answer the question, her answer was not incriminating to anyone. This may have led some in the courtroom to the conclusion that she had perjured herself.

There is no provision in the Ethics Code governing perjury. No definition, no punishment, no nothing. We urge the Legislature to enact an amendment to the Ethics Code dealing with perjury.

The student Defense Counselor Pat Jobe introduced lines of questioning during the same trial which tried to persuade the Supreme Court that in order for the school to convict the students of violation of the drinking regulations, the school's representative would have had to confiscate the drinks and had chemical analysis done to determine if alcohol was present and if so in what percentage.

We would agree that the suspected alcohol should be confiscated but not because it is necessary for a fair and just trial. Instead along the logic that a gun should be taken away from a person accused of murder. We do not feel that having chemical analysis done is the responsibility of the school. Testimony from one or more persons as to what they could see and smell such as beer cans and liquor bottles is sufficient. If there be students on campus who enjoy having alcohol scented water in beer bottles - as Mr. Jobe would lead us to believe there are many - then they should now be on their guard to keep their fetishes to themselves. Hide your beer bottles full of water in a closet.

JIM MERRIAM

Horatio's Helpful Hints

DEAR FANS:

Last week a fan wrote a letter asking for my help. Due to someone's error my advice was not printed. To paraphrase the letter, it was written by a faculty member who was bothered by men who chased her every where she went. She noted that the P.E. coaches were the worst. If you need more information ask someone for their copy of last week's edition.

Dear Sexy,

Most faculty members here at HPC would find your problem quite satisfying. Haratio is happy to learn that the PE coaches are normal healthy males, I had my doubts. HARATIO, who is omnipotent, knows who you

are. With your ample curves, devastating blonde hair and luscious melon shaped ear lobes, it would be impossible to hide your charms and a crime against all humanity to do so. I can only suggest that in the future you try to wear a little less revealing fashions and by all means try to be more graceful when you fall down the steps of Robert's Hall (WOW! WHAT A SHOW THAT WAS) The only solution is put your warm body in the warm tender, sweaty hands of HARATIO who knows how to handle problems like yours. 8 X 10 glossiers of certain candid poses of this faculty member are available for 50¢.

LOVE AND KISSES,
HARATIO

Photos To Be Made

Yearbook portraits of underclassmen will be made on Wednesday November 19, from 1 p.m. til 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room # 1, Campus Center.

All freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who missed the portrait photographer earlier this year are urged to have their pictures made at that time.

Danny Bowman, yearbook, editor, said he would like to have a record number of underclassmen portraits in the 1976 Zenith. He said less than

400 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had their portraits made two weeks ago.

Students do not pay for portraits in the book; the Zenith is distributed to all students at the end of the school year as part of the comprehensive fee.

After being in the Zenith, portraits of underclassmen are put on file in the Information Services offices for use with individual news items about students in their hometown papers.

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, November 14-
Student Union Movie - Old Student Center - 8:00 p.m. - "Portnoy's Complaint".
Saturday, November 15-
Moose Lodge-St. Union Dance.
Sunday, November 16-
FCA-7-9:00-Gym; Chapel Service-11:30 a.m.
Monday, November 17-
Student Union-C.R.-10:00 a.m.; APO-C.R.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 18-
Legis. Meeting-Rm. 2-6:30 p.m.; SCA-M.R. 1-7-9:00.
Wednesday, November 19-
SCA-Iceskating.
Thursday, November 20-
Bridge Club M.R. 2-6-8:30; Student Union Movie - Old Student Center-3:00 p.m. - "Jimi Hendrix".

Special Programs

HIGH POINT, N.C.--Car care and self-defense may be far removed from the old academic stand-bys of history and English, but High Point College has announced plans for a whole series of new and unexpected topics.

The topics are named SPICE, an acronym for Special Programs in College Education. Sponsored by the residence halls and the office of student personnel, the programs are designed for personal development and awareness.

Visitors to the sessions will be welcomed. All programs will be held in the Holt McPherson Campus Center and all begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the program on November 12.

The dates, speakers, and topics are:

November 12, 7 p.m., Mrs. Doris Davis of the N.C. State Health Department will present a program on personal hygiene and venereal disease.

December 3, Mrs. Joy Burton, manager of the Hanging Basket, will discuss indoor plants and their care.

January 21, Dr. Harold Fuller, Robert Williams, and Diane Hanson, college staff members, will discuss writing resumes and techniques for a job interview.

February 11, Mrs. Maggie

LIBRARY BON MOT

The world's only anonymous record-holder is a female for the most prolonged continuous shower bath: 97 hours 1 min. from Holmes Hall, East Lansing, Michigan.

Faculty Forum

WOMEN: WHY MAJOR IN BUSINESS?

one question that female college students frequently ask is "Why should I major in business? I don't want to be a secretary or a clerical worker". This typifies a misconception that many women have about their opportunities to enter the world of business. Consider, for example the field of banking.

Banking can offer women many interesting and challenging positions. In a healthy economic situation, opportunities for a sharp, intelligent female are almost open-ended.

It is unfortunate for every job-seeker that because of today's economy, most financial institutions are not aggressively recruiting for management training positions. Most are, however, doing a good job of promoting from within talented females who have demonstrated good performance and a desire to advance in banking.

In a good job market, a female with a business degree, or in related areas such as accounting, economics and marketing, will compete seriously for management training positions. Opportunities exist in branch management, consumer or commercial lending, auditing, sales and marketing and business development.

Most banks have affirmative action programs which emphasize increasing the

numbers of women in management and officer-level positions. Because of affirmative action, but more importantly, because management recognizes that women are very responsible, capable, motivated and ambitious, females are moving into administrative and managerial positions in trust, investments, national and international banking, and other fields which have previously excluded women except in clerical positions. Even those women who have entered banking on a clerical level are finding that hard work and expertise in particular areas are paying off as they move into management.

Overall, women tend to be detail-oriented, thorough, analytical, and effective in customer relations, and that's basically what banking is all about.

I would not want to imply that a female with a business degree has it made in the world of banking. Financial institutions are still in a depressed hiring state, and little active recruiting is being done at present. However, a female with good grades and a good grasp on what she has been taught in her business courses has many opportunities available to her that were not available even two or three years ago.

Barbara Verner
Personal Representative
Employment Department
First Union National Bank

Crow, owner of The Only Earth, will discuss nutrition and health foods.

March 10, Officer Crabbe of

the High Point Police Department will show a film and present pertinent information on self-defense.

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The Gadfly's Apprentice

by Pat Jobe

College can be the most radical experience of your life. It can be just one more step on a road that hasn't and won't seem very interesting. I hope your experience with it will be or has been closer to the first possibility.

College is western man's strange creation for the young adult. It is, for many, the final haven of childhood. In either case it can screw you or you can make love to it. It's up to you.

Education is a lifetime process. Only fools try to pin down a point where life begins and education ends. Yet just such a point seems to be the pre-occupation of graduation speakers. Don't be fooled by all the surface ceremony. Seek learning and truth beyond high school, beyond books, beyond college, beyond graduation, beyond the classroom, beyond science or literature or religion. Seek learning and truth in the mountains, the setting sun, music, the touch of a lover, the taste of good wine and good beer. When someone tells you where not to go, go there. When they tell you how not to act, make that your crowning performance. Speak into their silence and sit quietly before their babble.

And do not be so foolish as to think the world can be divided into "us" and "them". Parents, teachers, businessmen, government leaders, preachers and cops can all be conveyers of false reality, but they, too, have their secret pains and pleasures, their decent actions, their loves and hates. And there are among them a few who have seen life as it is and not as someone told them it should be.

For me, High Point College has been a place to grow. I came here believing in a romantic idealism that made me believe the pagan rapers of land and freedom could be tumbled and in their place a new order of Christian compassion could spring up. I will leave believing that the pagans are sons of God and though they may commit the foulest violence against nature and fellow man, they are still human and my brothers. They may tear great gashes in mother earth and leave her scarred forever. They may rip from her insides coal and iron to fuel their twisted visions. But still are human, capable of tears and laughter. They will likely never see what they have done as criminal, so we fight them, but they will always walk in human bodies, framed by human frailty. We must find a way to love them, even as we sabotage their bulldozers.

High Point College has her pagans. Many of the powerful within our own institution have elevated the morals of Southern Methodism to a holy level. They have said drinking and sexual abuse are sins beyond sin; they made them illegal here on our campus. In some distorted sense of focus they fingered these two while actually patronizing our nation's war machine by recruiting veterans and allowing recruiters on campus, having military leaders speak at graduation, commissioning officers during graduation ceremonies. It is as if drinking offends the Almighty to such a degree that the college must wage war against it, while killing in war is such a patriotic task that we lift our glasses in toast to the killers.

But our pagans are human. Ironically they have permitted the moral (and bothersome) to serve on the faculty and as a result we have a fairly impressive faculty. Among our teachers are the brilliant, the smart, the concerned and the compassionate. It's from these people that I learned much of what I believe about the world. They have made me conscious of my own pagan self, my sins (which are, of course, the very ones the college has fingered), my failures, my short-sightedness. With gentleness and clarity they have taught me of strength in the weakest, love in the most oppressive, beauty in the ugliest, and glory in the dullest moment of existence.

So if you've waded this far and wonder would I come back to HPC if I "had to do over again", this answer is a resounding "yes".

Of course, life can never be lived over again (except in the imagination of God, where most anything happens.) But High Point College is full of the academic and the living, knowledge and knowledge about knowledge. It is an absurd place, but I'm not sure there is anywhere in the world that doesn't reek a certain odor of absurdity. It is a beautiful place, but with the exception of the outright fascist colleges, I don't think there is any college around that lacks beauty.

So I recommend it. If you want to grow up to be a middle-class American with all the trimmings of insensitivity to moral questions, political intricacies, or religious truths, then come here. We have people just like that. But if you want to grow up drenched in a zeal for adventure, knowledge, truth, love, tenderness or just general red-blooded decency, then come here, too. We got those kinds of people, too.

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN!

On Tues., Nov. 11, the High Point Student Union presented the Hanneford Circus in the High Point College. There were beautiful women swinging twisting and turning from high wires and loops, wild tigers and lions looking as gentle as pussy cats and of course the elephants who got an "ooh and aww" out of everybody in the audience.

The human gorillas tumbled their way into all our hearts and who could not laugh at the basketball playing dogs? One of the favorite highlights of the show was the finale, featuring the whole Hanneford family and their trick riding.

N.C.--Dr. Vance Davis, assistant professor of religion and philosophy at High Point College, has been selected to present a paper at the Community College Social Science Association convention in Washington, D.C. The annual three-day meeting begins on October 29.

Dr. Davis will speak on "The Politician as Moral Leader in Early American Politics." In the country's formative years, political leaders considered themselves guardians of public morals.

Davis participated in a summer seminar on politics and morality at Duke University in April, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Davis is a graduate of High Point College and returned to teach in 1973. He earned his divinity degree at Yale University and his Ph.D. degree at Drew University. He was pastor of Methodist churches in Highlands and Asheboro, N.C., and Quakertown, New Jersey, before coming to High Point.

HIGH POINT, N.C.--Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of High Point College, has been elected vice president of the North Carolina Association of Academic Deans for 1976-77 at its annual meeting in Boone last week.

The Association normally elevates the vice president of the presidency for the following year.

The Association is made up of nearly a hundred deans from all higher education institutions in the state including community colleges, junior and senior colleges, and public and private colleges and universities.

Dean Cole has previously served on the executive committee of the Association.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

At the second meeting of C.A.N. two weeks ago, Pat Jobe shared an idea that I think is well worth mentioning. Roll a snowball off the top of a snow covered mountain and let it roll bigger and faster it goes. An avalanche could start that way. I've seen it happen in cartoons.

Anyway, Pat's idea goes something like this. Save one quarter a week for the rest of your life. The money you put aside, send to C.R.O.P. (a valid, worthwhile, and effective organization involved in the task of fighting starvation in foreign countries). Then begin saving again. If committed to the idea, also find two others who will agree to save weekly. The two must each find two more to do likewise. And so on.

If you study your multiplication tables, you'll see how quarters can add up. As more people support the movement, gears begin turning and hopefully a lot of the hungry may be fed. Its operation is all based on the concern, honesty, and the sincere conviction of each who wishes to participate.

So if in the future a brother or sister confronts you to forsake that extra quarter for pinball each week and save it for a cause that's a bit more constructive, give the idea a lot of thought and consideration. I hope your decision is a loving one. For more information on C.R.O.P., you can write to: C.R.O.P., 1600 Lamond, Durham, N.C.

David Elkins

Youth Legislative Assembly Formed

A youth legislative assembly formed from 200 high school students in the High Point area will debate capital punishment, decriminalization of marijuana, malpractice insurance, efficiency in city government, and other current topics in a two-day meeting starting November 19 on the High Point College campus.

The Assembly is being sponsored jointly by the High Point Youth Council and the College.

Dr. Carl Wheelless, professor of political science at High Point College, is directing a class of college students who will assist discussion groups on the questions to be debated. The College students will be resource persons for the topics.

Dear Editor,

Enclosed in this letter is a newspaper clipping from the Greensboro Daily, 11-8-75. I would like for you to reprint it or paraphrase it in the Hi-Po. My reason is this: Many residents of Women's Wesley fail to see why we lack doors at certain hours and fine anyone who uses one of these doors. The doors I'm referring to are locked at 6:00. These doors are where anyone could enter the dorm and hide without being observed.

Another rule the women residents fail to understand is that Wesley door is locked for their safety and if a resident should leave it unlocked for a friend that is coming in after hours without a after hours key, the well-being of the whole dorm complex is endangered. The locks on the doors are not to prevent women residents from staying out until the hours they choose, but to protect them and their belongings.

Reading this newspaper article, several questions crossed my mind. I would like to share them with you. What kept this girl from being raped? Upon reading this article, would women residents understand why they are asked to keep their doors locked? How many residents will continue to use doors after hours and leave them unlocked?

Sincerely,

Susan Matthew

R.A. Women's Wesley

Coed Robbed

In Dormitory

At Point Of Gun

A Guilford College coed was robbed at gunpoint in her campus dormitory room Friday, Greensboro police reported.

The robbery victim's name was not immediately available. A police spokesman said the incident occurred in a room on the third floor of Bryan Hall, where \$150 in cash and three silver rings were taken from the coed.

Officers were looking for a young black man, about five feet, eight inches tall and wearing a blue wool cap.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS OF UNDERCLASSMEN WILL BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, FROM 1pm TIL 6:30pm IN MEETING ROOM # 1, CAMPUS CENTER.

Phoenix V Literary Festival Schedule Holt McPherson Student Center

Friday, November 21
5:00 p.m.....Registration for Overnight Guests Main Lounge, Student Center
8:00 p.m.....Poetry Reading--Study Lounge Anne Waldman
9:00 p.m.....Informal Coffeehouse--Conference Room; Rock Lyrics Presentation
Saturday November 22
8:00-8:30 a.m.....Informal Breakfast--Private Dining Room
8:30-9:00 a.m.....Registration--Main Lounge, Student Cent.
9:00-10:00 a.m.....Introductions and Discussion--

Study Lounge. Anne Waldman and Daphne Athas
10:00-11:15 a.m.....Poetry Workshop I--Meeting Room 1 Anne Waldman
Fiction Workshop I--Meeting Room 2 Daphne Athas
11:15-11:30 a.m.....BREAK
11:30-12:30 p.m.....Poetry Workshop II--Meeting Room 1 Anne Waldman
Fiction Workshop II--Meeting Room 2 Daphne Athas
12:30-1:30.....Lunch
1:30-2:00 p.m.....Presentation of Awards; poetry and fiction
2:00.....Informal Consultation

PUBLICATIONS

The Publications Committee has endorsed a special publications independent study offered by the English Department, beginning spring semester, 1976. The study is open to editors of the college publications and follows all general guidelines of an independent study specified in the college catalogue. Its main purpose is to encourage responsible and academic participation in college publications. The following guidelines were set for the study:

1. Credit will be open only to duly elected or appointed full time editors (or two associate editors) of the **Hi-Po**, **Zenith**, **Apogee**, **Synthesis**, or the Program Director of the campus Radio Station.
2. Credit will be earned under English 411, Independent Study, for one to three hours credit for each semester's work. The study will be entitled Publications Preparation. The editors of **Apogee** and **Synthesis** are limited to enrolling for only one semester's study. The study will be undertaken for a grade of Pass/Fail.
3. The guidelines for earning credit are the same as those stipulated in the college catalogue for an independent study. Credit is not automatically given for just being an editor of a publication. The

INDEPENDENT STUDY

student must present for final evaluation by the English Department supervisor - a report on publication preparation not directly covered by normal duties as an editor.

4. A maximum of 6 credit hours can be earned and only 3 in one semester. Thus, an editor who is re-elected and has earned 6 credit hours cannot enroll again for further credit under this special study.

5. If the editor is an English major, the hours earned will count as elective hours in the English major.

6. It is the responsibility of each editor applying for credit to clear registration with his major advisor. If the additional hour(s) cause an overload, the student must have the dean's approval and must pay any additional costs.

7. Each student is encouraged, but not required, to condense his report for the Publications Committee or for printing in the **Hi-Po**.

Students who are seeking editorship of any college publications in the future should find this study an important academic corollary to their normal duties as editor. For further details and information, contact Dr. DeLeeuw in the English Department.

Student Music Association Started

A student chapter of the Music Teachers National Association has been organized for the Music Department by the Head of the Music Department, Mrs. Pat May. The purpose of this chapter is to encourage and promote music on the High Point College campus, and is open to anyone interested in music. Officers were elected and are as follows:

President-Beth Holt

First Vice-President-Janet Hinkle

Second Vice-President-Dean Herfindahl
Secretary-Debbie Jenkins
Treasurer-Denise Marshall

The chapter will present a special program on music each semester. The first program will be presented by Mr. Ray Petrea on the construction of the dulcimer, a string instrument found in the mountains of North Carolina.

Interim Trip to New York and Broadway

Townspeople interested in theatre are invited to accompany a class of High Point College students to New York City in January for five nights of seeing Broadway and off-Broadway stage presentations.

Registration for the trip will be held at the College on November 10.

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, chairman of the fine arts department, will accompany the group as instructor and consultant.

Classes for the group will begin on January 12 on the campus. Townspeople taking the trip will not be required to attend the classes on campus.

The chartered bus will leave High Point on January 19 and return on January 24.

The group will see five stage productions including a musical, a drama, a comedy, one off-Broadway play, and one ballet.

In addition, the group will attend an orientation session, a tour of backstage Broadway, a theater seminar, a broadcasting seminar, a tour of Lincoln Center, a historical theatrical tour of Greenwich Village, a field trip to a major Broadway scenic design shop, TV production center, and an evening at an informal cafe where theater people gather.

Mornings will be free for shopping or sightseeing. The bus will be available for transportation to places of interest outside the mid-town Manhattan area.

The cost of \$187, payable at registration, includes cost of a double room tickets to the five productions, and the roundtrip bus ticket. Meals and sightseeing costs are additional.

Students Named to Who's Who

Fourteen High Point College students have been named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. They are Sidney Paul Baker, Greensboro; Lydia Leachman Brown, Charlotte; David Clard Caldwell, Arlington, Virginia; Thomas Kevin DeNicola, Wantagh, New York; Kim Zebulun Dillard, Arlington, Virginia; David Alan Fuller, Winston-Salem; James Lawrence Goodman, Elkin; Donnah Margaret Harrington, Thomasville; Gary Lloyd Hemby, Kinston; Herald Hall Hughes, III, Maitland, Florida; Steven Floyd Locke, Charlotte; Pamela Reid Pegram, Stokesdale; Benjamin Charles Probert, Key West, Florida; and Patricia Ann

BORN YESTERDAY RE-MEMBERS 1946



Jeanne Crissey, Gayle Gulick, Jim Shover

The Tower Players recreated February 1946 on the stage of Memorial Auditorium on October 30, 31st and November 1st, 1975. The comedy **BORN YESTERDAY** was an American story about a millionaire junk dealer who tries to buy a Senator and force legislation through congress favorable to his wish to buy and sell scrap war

materials. His dumb blonde girlfriend is a political detriment in Washington, so the millionaire hires a young liberal reporter to "show her the ropes, give her some class" and thereby creates a romantic triangle. Both the High Point Enterprise and the Greensboro Daily News re-

viewed the play which was attended by nearly six hundred persons.

The Enterprise called the play "excellently directed by Ms. Rauch", "a beautiful setting by Lynn Lockrow", "Jeanne Crissy brings the role of Billie alive", "Gayle Gulick's acting convinced the audience he was really the rags-to-riches tycoon" and "Jim Shovers drunk scene was extremely well done".

The Greensboro Daily News called Jeanne Crissy "a delight to behold" and "there were also a couple of minor roles (which) were well done and amusing...that the hotel waitress by Phyllis Baker and...the Senator's wife played by Karen Adams."

Art Exhibit

The Art Department is sponsoring art exhibitions in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center throughout the school year. Paintings and photographs by Elizabeth Ross, Instructor in art at Central Piedmont Community College, are being exhibited through November 25th. The work of High Point College art majors, Margaret Satterfield and Ginny Monfort will be exhibited from December 1st through December 19th. During the Interim term the work of Kathy Everhart, Donna Stewart, and Lynda Wells will be shown.

Other exhibitions are scheduled for February 2-23 - serigraphs by Antony Swider, Coordinator of Art Education Forsyth County Schools; March 1-26 - Associated Artists of North Carolina traveling show; April 6-28 - Winston-Salem Printmakes Plus I; April 28-Roten Gallery print sales; May 1-16-Philip Geiss and Jon Haislip student show.

The paintings and photographs of Elizabeth Ross will be exhibited in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center from November 11-25.

Do you want to study OCEANOGRAPHIC SCIENCE, MARINE BIOLOGY or PHOTOGRAPHY? Or maybe AIR COMMERCE, COMPUTER SCIENCE, or APPLIED MATHEMATICS? Then combine these study

areas with a liberal arts background in the joint program of High Point College and Florida Institute of Technology. INTERESTED?? Then write Dr. E. Roy Epperson for full details of the program that interests YOU!!!

Wrigley, Falls Church, Virginia.

In selecting nominees for **Who's Who**, each faculty member submitted names of juniors and seniors who met the qualifications, which include scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to High Point College, and potential for future achievement.

The Student Personnel Committee, comprises of five students, five faculty mem-

bers, and two ex official members from the administration, made additional nominations. Each nominee was asked to submit information on extra-curricular activities and grade point average. The Student Personnel Committee then selected the names of the candidates to be sent to the national headquarters of **Who's Who**.

Present seniors who were named to **Who's Who** last year are Karen Kruyer Glover, Mike Glover, Ann Hart, and Linda Weeks.

Reflections

by Dr. Earl Crow

Philosophy is the love of knowledge. As such, it is eminently suitable as a major study for the student who wants a general arts education rather than specific vocational or career training.

I'm sometimes asked, what one "can do" with philosophy. The answer I inevitably give is, "nothing." If you are looking for skills which will assist you in a trade, you will find the study of philosophy disappointing. However, if you want to grapple with the ultimate questions of the meaning and value of human existence, you should read philosophy.

Everyone has a philosophy by which he lives and makes the most ordinary and common daily decisions. The study of philosophy is the attempt to understand the meaning of life and of the decisions we make.

Philosophy is expressed in art...in a concerto by Bach, a poem by Blake, a novel by Joyce, a painting by Michelangelo, a sculpture by Bernini. Each is a philosophical statement as well as an aesthetic expression.

One of the qualities which sets man above the other creatures in his capacity for reason and self-transcendence. Man is not only able to know, he is able to know he knows. The reflection which takes place in the act of self-transcendence is the essence of philosophical activity.

Wisdom is innate. It comes from within a man, not from without. But the study of the wisdom of the truly great thinkers throughout human history serves as a catalyst to awaken our inner yearnings for understanding, truth, and wisdom.

What a dull world it would be without the imagination of dreamers and philosophers!

BIOLOGY or CHEMISTRY liberal arts courses to apply to schools of medicine or dentistry. These are strong study areas at High Point College and place you in a competitive position for admission to medical or dental study of medicine or dentistry. You'll need biology, chemistry, physics, and supporting school.

Radio Station Report

by Bill Reddish

Many new and interesting developments have taken place since our last published report. Meetings take place now on a weekly basis to keep all concerned better informed. These meetings are held every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in meeting room 2 of the Campus Center. To anyone who would like to help we encourage you to come to the meetings.

Station Engineer Don Edwards reports that the station has acquired several more fine pieces of equipment. This includes two professional quality tape decks and another turn table. Edwards added that Jeff Nesbitt and his crew have nearly completed the studios in Roberts Hall and installation if the equipment would begin soon.

Station Manager Gart Evans was the recipient of some very bad news. After conversing with the stations law firm it has been announced that there will be a considerable delay before the Federal Communications Commission would act on our license application. The delay has been caused due to the increased popularity of Citi-

zen's Band Radio in the country. It is reported that the F.C.C. has received approximately one million applications for C.B. radio licenses in the last two months. This increase has thrown the F.C.C. nine to twelve months behind and it is not quite certain as to when the F.C.C. will be able to act on our application. The management of the station wishes to stress that this setback by no means will destroy the project on the work already completed. As mentioned, work continues on the studios and equipment and plans have been set into motion to check on and set up a carrier current will cause the stations signal over existing electrical lines into the dorms and other campus buildings. It is hoped that this can be set up and the station can still begin operation in the spring semester. The station would operate only on campus by means of carrier current until our license or permit is granted at which time the station can begin normal F.M. broadcasting to the surrounding community as well as the campus.

Teacher Education Perspective

A survey of graduates in teacher-education in the class of 1975, reveals that 70 percent are now teaching, 12 percent are continuing study in graduate schools, 6 percent are employed other than teaching, and 6 percent are still actively seeking employment as teachers even though most have some type of employment.

As of the beginning of the Fall Semester approximately two hundred juniors and seniors had been admitted to programs in teacher education. Early Childhood Education is currently the most popular with 45; Intermediate Grades Education, Social Studies (History, Social Studies and Sociology), and Physical Education have 31 each. Other programs with the number qualifying for admission are Art, 11; Mathematics, 11; Biology, 10; English, 9; Business, 3; Science, 3; Spanish, 3; Special Education, 3; and, Theatre Arts, 3.

This semester, 45 seniors are teaching interns and another 40 juniors are assisting classroom teachers on a weekly basis. In the interim term, 20 students will assist classroom teachers in connection with their career orientation.

The Early Experience Center is in its fourth year of operation with full enrollment in its three programs: kindergarten, nursery, and infants. College students find this facility convenient for child study.

Are 2 and 2 really 4? Is the shortest distance between two points a straight line? Be a mathematics major. FIND OUT!! Analyze, compute, integrate.

FAST-TALK

The second FAST-TALK of the year will be held Monday evening, November 17, at 7:00 in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. The discussion, entitled "Guns in a Violent Society," will focus on the specific issue of gun control as well as the broader issue of the nature of violence in American society. Moderated by Dr. Earl Crow, the panel will include the following participants: Mr. Ced Gonter, Miss Chris Kosinski, Mr. Sid Batts, Dr. Harold Fuller, Mr. Robert Davidson and Mr. Jan Samet, who is a graduate of High Point College and now a partner in the law firm of Gardner and Tate.

The FAST-TALK carries cultural credit.

The Common Man Silence

by Brent Johnson

There is something so very special in simple actions. The little things that make life so important. How much is said in a wordless smile? How many words pass in a friendly wave? Hardly a day goes by that we don't all show how we feel, just by the expression on our face. We don't have to use words to communicate. Two men know they have made a part when they shake hands and nod. Two lovers know they have an understanding when they hold hands and kiss. These are important and very real actions, yet no words are spoken. When we use vocal expression, we sometimes ruin what has already been accomplished through glances or we may improve the already instated relationship. There is a unique effect touching has on people. It is a

simple, yet complex physical reaction to a thought. To reach out and illustrate you know and understand what is being said (without words). Many folks today say a word like hello or hi when if they had just made a simple action it would have been less effort for them and probably would have conveyed the message quicker. Use speech when you need to, when you need to make a point clear, but the less it's used the more important it will be when put into action. Save words and make them prominent. People will remember a smile just as long as a conversation in most cases, and it would be better to recall both. What is more pleasant than an agreeable attitude as expressed in a face filled with informative comment? Let the little actions not go unnoticed and your life will be richer while your growth will surely reflect in our eyes.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Forty-eight students in High Point College's teacher training program begin eight weeks teaching internship on October 29 in schools in the High Point and in Guilford, Forsyth, and Davidson counties.

High Point schools where the interns will teach include Allen Jay, Andrews, Archdale, Central, Ferndale, Griffin, Leonard Street Kindergarten, Montlieu Avenue, Northeast, Shadybrook, and Trindale.

Other schools are: Western Guilford, Greensboro; Ragsdale High, Jamestown; Ledford Sr. High, Thomasville; Thomasville Elementary City; Thomasville Sr. High; Trinity Sr. High, Trinity; Hill Jr. High, Winston-Salem; Petree School, Winston-Salem; and Southwest Jr. High, Winston-Salem.

SPANISH CLUB NEWS

Toni Alonso, president of the Spanish Club, invites all students from foreign countries, as well as students of French, German and Spanish to become members of the Spanish club. Regular meetings are the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. in room 35 of Roberts Hall. A dinner meeting will be announced at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Kayser will then show slides of the interim (January) trips to Mexico.

Toni Alonso, president of the Spanish Club, wants to thank all members of the Spanish club, as well as many Spanish 101 students, who helped make the pinatas for the Spanish booth at the College Halloween Carnival.

Spanish Interim Trips

Students interested in spending the interim in the warm, sunny Caribbean are invited to contact Mrs. Kayser to sign up for the course which carries 3 hours credit in Spanish, history, or art.

The group will leave Miami January 4th via Air Panama and fly to Bogota, Colombia. There they will visit the Gold Museum, theatres, the Salt Cathedral, the University, be briefed by members of the US Embassy staff and officials of AID, visit Tunja and other places of interest near the capital. From Bogota the group flies to San Augustin, an archeological site where many prehistoric monuments are preserved and where much pre-Columbian sculpture is to be seen. Medellin, center of the orchid culture and famous for its magnificent tropical mountain climate, is the next stop on the tour, followed by the old fortress city of Cartagena. From Cartagena the group flies to Panama where they visit the Old Town, the Canal and Canal Zone, and fly and go by boat to the San Blas Islands for the last two days in the sun. Return date is January 25.

All inclusive cost of the tour -- travel, food, lodging, admissions to scheduled events on the itinerary and round trip flight from Greensboro - High Point airport is approximately \$1200.

Greek News

ZETA TAU ALPHA was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Zeta Tau Alpha at High Point College is the 100th link of 169 college chapters. Fall traditions include a pledge-dance Semi-formal to honor the pledges, sponsoring a booth at the Halloween Carnival, enjoying a Christmas party with alumni and a fall cabin retreat. Spring traditions include a cook-out, a mountain trip, Hate-Day, and the Sisters Formal Dance. Following the end of school, Zetas gather for fun at the beach. The national service project is the National Association for Retarded Children. Zetas at High Point are proud of Lydia Brown and Trish Wrigley for recently being selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

KAPPA DELTA was also founded at Longwood College in 1897 on the 23rd day of October. It began here at HPC in 1955. Its many activities include a fall Pledge Dance, spring White Rose (both formal dances) and annual Christmas parties. The KDs are also busy with service projects by donating to organizations such as UNITED WAY. Their major project is donating money and holiday gifts to the Cripple Children's Home in Richmond Va. This year the KD's worked with the drama dept. during the production Born Yesterday.

Andy Wubbenhourst is the big winner of the KAPPA DELTA case of cheer raffle. KD's would also like to thank everyone who helped them raise money last week by buying study boards and sandwiches. Because of all your support, everyone had a great time at the Pledge dance Nov. 8. Karen Kinkle was given a special honor-white rose and poem for being a senior graduating in December.

PHI MU FRATERNITY is the second oldest national

organization and was founded at Macon, Ga. March 4, 1855. It has been at High Point College since 1953 and was the first women's sorority to be established here. PHI MU has many projects including their National Philanthropy project--U.S.S. Hope. Phi Mu also Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF and sponsor toy carts and a health-mobile. On the social side, they have 2 main formal dances, a fall one-Pledge Dance and Phi Mu Weekend in the spring. They engage in many other social parties including a wine and cheese party, mixers with frat groups, annual Christmas party and keg party at Skeet Lodge.

PHI MUS also enjoyed themselves at PLEDGE DANCE, Saturday. It was good to see alums Cheri Benjamin, Becky Page, Donna Grosse, and Paula Vavrenic. A special thanks to Wally Culloreth for entertaining us during the break and also to the "Little Surfers."

The **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** Fraternity was first founded on May 30, 1904. The founding took place at Syracuse University. As far as scholarship is concerned, the sisters of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA compete against each other within the fraternity. There is also competition with the other sororities on campus for the highest grade point average. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA also has projects to contribute to charity and to the community. These include having a booth at the annual school carnival. In addition, the Alpha Gams visit a local Nursing Home annually. The fraternity has several social functions during the year. There are four major dances held, plus various other social functions. The dances include a Pledge Dance given early in the year by the sisters for the pledges. The second function is an annual Christmas party held as a get together just before the holidays. After this there is the Sister's dance, which is given by the pledges for the sisters. The last dance of the year is Rose Ball usually held in the spring before school ends.

The Phi Kappa

Alpha Pledges are off to a good start in planning for fund raising activities. Pledge officers were elected and they are: Kai Nelson, President; Al Maine, V.P.; Richard Maltz, Secretary; and Clay Kordahl, Treasurer. The Pledges should enjoy a prosperous Pledge Training period.

The concept of Brotherhood in a fraternity is certainly important to its existence. An essential part of establishing and maintaining a Brotherhood is interaction and fellowship among its members. In addition to the various social functions, the Pikas are beginning to realize the need for fellowship meetings and discussions. Recently, a fellowship meeting was held for the first time to discuss the Pikas beliefs and their relation to the Brothers. They hope this will be advantageous to themselves, the fraternity, and High Point College. They would like to extend a thank-you to Terry T. and Chuck H. for their help, suggestions, and encouragement in this project.

In the near future, a few contests are being planned between the Brothers and the Pledges. The Brothers express their confidence of complete domination in any area over the Pledges.

The Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi were involved in some rather interesting activity recently. They made a trip to Wake Forest University with a mission to accomplish. Their mission: To borrow the notorious "Governor's Galloping Gavel." This is of symbolic value to the Sigs. It is traditionally and constangly being stolen by Chapters across the country.

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of THETA CHI Fraternity was instituted on this campus on December 6, 1954. In the following 21 years, the Chapter has endured severe fluctuations in membership, but, nevertheless, has survived. Presently, they are growing in vitality on the High Point College campus.

With a nucleus of 6 Brothers and 12 promising Pledges, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter is endeavoring to reach the position of respect and esteem

that was once enjoyed by the Chapter in the mid 1960's and early 1970's.

The Theta Chi's uniqueness as a small Brotherhood enhances their ability to achieve the realization of an intimate Brotherhood.

The Mu Xi Chapter of ALPHA PHI OMEGA is busy in the training of their Pledges through Pledgeship. The Pledgeship period allows the Pledges and the Brothers to become closer through friendship and fellowship. It gives the Pledges an opportunity to learn about the meaning of Brotherhood in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Recently, the Pledges entertained several handicapped children from the High Point area with a party. The Pledges enjoyed it as much as the kids did. This past week the Pledges and Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega took part in some rather interesting moving activity.

After a successful rush this fall, we, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity accepted 20 new members into our fraternity. We have now grown to a group of sixty-six members, one of the largest fraternities on campus. We feel size is not important to fraternity life but the close association of our brothers and associate members is what makes Lambda Chi Alpha special to us.

Being a social fraternity means that we have many parties or dances such as a wine and cheese party during rush or a combination of a Christmas and costume dance in December. During the month of January we will be hosts to our Lambda Chi Alpha brothers of Western Carolina for an entire weekend.

A brotherhood is not made by having parties the majority of the time, but by working together for the surrounding community. Last week brothers gave shut-ins and elderly people rides to the polls for the High Point elections. Also next week we will sponsor a Thanksgiving banquet for young guys who are involved in the organization of Youth for Christ of High Point. Each year we have cookouts and fellowships with kids from

Mills Home Orphanage. Food is also distributed to needy families during parts of the year, not especially at Christmas or Thanksgiving, but many other times also.

The Sisters of the A.P.O.'s

Caramel apples, a puppet show with three witches as the stars, and watching a child from the tutorial program dunk Debbie instead of bobbing for apples, were features of Gamma Sigma Sigma's last project, a Halloween party.

We are now making plans to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for 15 low income children who may never have had a Thanksgiving dinner before.

At our last meeting, several proposals were made for our upcoming Christmas project. In addition, we Gammas hope to have a Christmas dance where we will have a party just for ourselves, and our dates.

The Gamma Sigma Sigmas are a forming chapter of a national service sorority. If you wish to find out more about our group, you are welcome to visit one of our meetings which are held every Monday evening from 5:45-6:15 in the front lounge of Belk. If you enjoy giving people opportunities to have fun, which they would not otherwise get - you might want to check us out. Dues are low, and good times are plentiful.

Delta Mu Delta Inducts Five Students

Delta Mu Delta National Honor society in Business Administration promotes higher scholarship in training for business and recognizes and rewards superior scholastic achievement by students majoring in Business Administration. In 1970 the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Mu Delta was established at High Point College and membership is open to any student majoring in Business Administration who has completed half of his or her coursework with 2.2 or higher grade point average out of a possible 3.0.

Officers of the Alpha Mu Chapter for this year are President: Shelia Marshall and Secretary: Kim Rumley.

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Humanics Program Explained Pupils Lead Retreat

by Kathy Decker

Now that the HR program has been on the HPC campus for some years and a representative 10% of the total student body has been bitten by the Human bug, we would like to let the rest of the campus in on who we are and why we're so happy.

Basically, I suppose we are like any other department; we have our share of hot dogs and required courses but those are just an infinite part of H.R.As, many have noticed "those Humies always seem to be in motion - of some sort". That's a very apt description. The average Humie's calendar is packed with classes; campus activities such as SGA, Photography club; HR Workshops; field trips locally and out of state. Most all the activities that AHSA (American Humanics Student Association) sponsors have an academic as well as a vocational bearing.

The basic Humie philosophy might be summed up...college is but four fleeting years; the world we'll all live in most of our lives is one of practicality and, more importantly a

place where we can test, modify or revise the theoretical foundations we've assimilated while at HPC. The HR Dept. with its most capable academic and vocational instructors/counselors and all round concerned staff has a great deal to do with Humania. Through the efforts students are afforded the best of both worlds - a stimulating academic environment and a community workshop. For example, students in Dr. Nanci Motsinger's Public Relations & Finance course are practicing the fund raising theories of the Father of Fund Raising, Harold Seymour by assisting one of the team leaders for the United Way Campaign this fall.

Humies are not only found on the High Point campus. American Humanics is offered at 7 other colleges and universities located throughout the country. Our most westerly compatriots are at the University of the Pacific and Pepperdine both in California. In true Texan form Texas A&M now offers a Human Relations program through American Humanics, Inc. Our closest neighbors are to the north at Salem College in

W. Virginia. Indiana Central Univ. and Missouri Valley College also have programs which have active participation. And for the died-in-the-wool Yankees, Pace University in New York is presently working out the final details for their program of Human Relations concerns.

The question may be asked-is HR concerned just with race and ethnic minorities? In answer, our main concern is the development of the highest quality of agency management and leadership skills with which we as professional community service agents may administer to the needs of young people.

As can easily be seen our program is challenging, diversified, specialized and a gamut of other adjectives would explain why Humies are always in motion and generally happy.

Hi Point College:

Thank everyone who gave blood for me. You can't believe how good it made me feel to know how much all of you cared.

Love ya all!

Karen

Seven High Point College students met with the youth group of Welch Memorial United Methodist Church, High Point, November 7-9, at Mount Shepherd Retreat Center, Asheboro. Rev. Harold Auxtin is minister of the church.

The High Point College Fellowship Teams are small groups of college students specially trained in several aspects of youth ministry such as purpose, curriculum and program planning methods, organization and spiritual growth.

Their purpose is to explore with young people and their adult leaders the challenges of Christian living.

"Trust in Others, Yourself,

and in God," will be the theme for the weekend. Workshop emphasis will be placed in recreation and on communication and trust.

The needs of the church are evaluated and plans to meet the needs are worked out before the visit. The individual churches invite college teams.

Denise Marshall from Asheboro is team captain; Ann Hart, Williamsburg, Virginia, is co-captain.

Other members include Ann Glisson, Jamestown; Karen Hirschi, Burlington; Reid Idol, Greensboro; Mark McIntyre, Mocksville; and Mike Vitamias, Cape May, New Jersey.

High Point College Chaplain Charles Teague is advisor to the group.

Student Named to Post

Daniel E. O'Toole, a junior at High Point College, was recently elected Mid-South Regional Director For Youth For Federal Unity. Youth For Federal Unity (YFU) is a private, non-profit educational organization dedicated to the development of intelligent support for a Federal Union of Atlantic Democracies.

Mr. O'Toole will head the YFU in the states of N.C., Virginia, Maryland, and Wash., D.C., with the regional office at High Point College. Seminars, coffeehouses, and informal discussions will be held on campuses and in communities throughout the region.



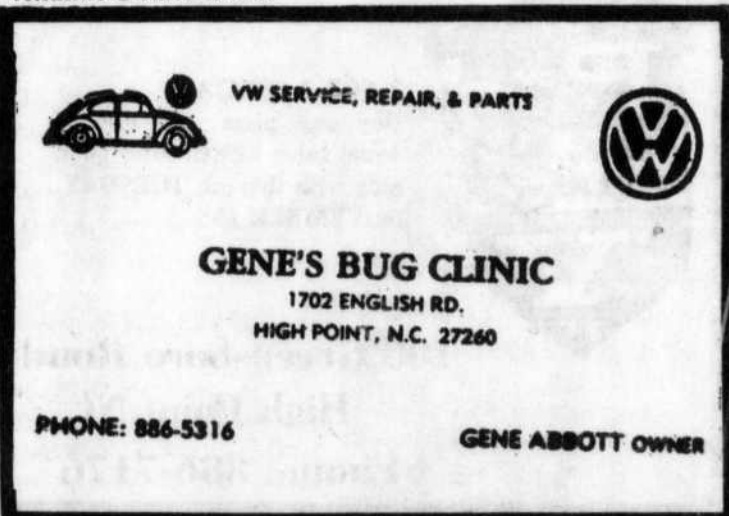
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Women's Athletics Added To Conference

For the first time in the 35-year history of the Carolinas Conference womens sports are an official part of the conference. This past spring the conference voted to add conference sports in volleyball, womens basketball and womens tennis. Field hockey, which is played at some of the conference schools, possibly will be added in the future.

High Point College took advantage of the newest addition to the conference by winning the first conference volleyball tournaments. With each match going only two games the powerful Panthers defeated league opponents Elon, Atlantic Christian, Catawba and Guilford. In addition to the first volleyball crown in conference history, the Lady Panthers added several impressive victories to their 25-12 mark with wins over Duke, Appalachian State and NC State, and several other NCAA powers in the

area. They climaxed the season with a second place finish in the state small college tournament and will go on to regional competition in Memphis, Tennessee later this month.

The field hockey team had its finest season ever with a 9-5-2 record. The nine victories set a school mark for the most wins in a season. Last weekend they traveled to Winthrop College in South Carolina to participate in the Deep South Tournament in which six High Pointers tried out for the prestigious All-Deep South team. Goalie Sharon Glover was selected as a second team member.

The women's basketball team looks to be the strongest ever in history. With nine letterwinners returning and two All-State freshmen being added, the prospects look bright indeed. Add to that two transfers who have been All-State for two years each on the college level and you have quite an impressive lineup.

Many small colleges in this country are in financial trouble. Some schools are being forced to cut back on their athletic programs or to drop some sports altogether. Not at High Point College. In fact over the past few years the athletic budgets at High Point have increased in all sports.

The winning tradition at High Point College accounts for much of this increase. Just this past year, 1974-75, the Panthers were awarded a Certificate from the NAIA Sports Information Directors of America. This certificate states that High Point College has the most outstanding athletic program in District 26 of the NAIA. District, area and national participation in all sports are taken into consider-

ation. Just a recap of this past season will show you why the Panthers are No. 1 in the district.

It began in the fall when the cross country team won its eighth consecutive district championship. The soccer team winners of the Carolinas Conference championship, were runners-up in the district tournament, losing only to Belmont Abbey during the entire season. Their season record of 11-1-2 was one of the tops in the nation. In fact Slippery Rock College had the only other team in the entire country that lost just one contest.

During the winter the basketball team had a winning season, losing the conference title in the finals after upsetting nationally ranked

Guilford College the previous night.

The spring rolled around and baseball, tennis and track all won both conference and district titles. The baseball team with a 42-6 mark for the season was upset in the finals of the area playoffs. First baseman Otis Foster was an All-American as a junior, leading the nation in home runs with 30 and in RBI with 79 while batting .479 for the season. He was drafted first by the Boston Red Sox and is presently in their farm system.

The tennis team went to the national tournament for the fourth consecutive year, finishing eighth in the country with Pete Ranney becoming the first High Point College All-American in tennis.

Individuals Honored

This fall the High Point College athletics continue to roll up individual honors for their performances.

VOLLEYBALL - Wanda Walton, Wanda Wilson and Gracie Simmons were each named to the All-Tournament team in the conference tournament while Wilson was selected as a member of the named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Wilson

continued to gain recognition as she was also selected to the All-Tournament team in the state playoffs this past weekend.

FIELD HOCKEY - Junior goalie Sharon Glover was second team in the All-Deep South team.

SOCCER - Juniors Joe Ramsbotham, a goalie, and Greg Goehle, a fullback, were named to the first team

All-Conference soccer team this past week. In addition sophomores Jeff Potter and Doug Challenger were named to the second team All-Conference team.

CROSS COUNTRY - Freshman Ron Dement and sophomore Perry Macheras were both in the top six finishers in the district cross country meet. This will qualify them to be named to the All-District cross country.

Soccer Falls Short In Distance

It was just not meant to be. The soccer team, with a multitude of injuries, was not able to overcome an inspired Pfeiffer College team last week. The Panthers dropped the semi-final game of the district playoffs 4-3 in what proved to be the most exciting

game of the entire playoffs.

The Panther injuries were such that All-Conference goalie Joe Ramsbotham was forced to play right wing for almost the entire game while the Panther bench strength was almost nil. Freshman Tony Nielubowicz scored the hat trick for the Panthers but that was not quite enough to overcome a good team effort by the Falcons.

The Panthers finished 8-4-1 for the season, having

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Fun Fund...

Several years ago there became evident real need for a source of small loans in our student community. This lending process has always been essential to the survival of students. Borrowing from friends and Fraternity brothers and sisters was not always successful. There was very limited amount of restricted money available from our Alumni Loan Fund, but not for "fun!"

We were able to find a "Fun Fund" plan in operation at Wofford College which would serve the student needs. After working with the SGA, it was agreed they would establish a similar fund at High Point College with an investment of \$500.00. Largely through the efforts of a Marty Brooks, we opened for business in the Fall of 1969. The ground rules were simple. The fund would be

administered by the College Business Office free as a service to the students. Loans were available with no red tape. The restrictions were made simple. The maximum amount of the loan was \$25.00 and this must be repaid within 30 days with a \$1.00 service charge. All service charges were to be added to the fund. The loans were to be used for "fun"! The fund has financed trips to the beach, to Mardi Gras and all points South. It has paid engagement ring installments, traffic fines and a multitude of student incidental expenses without unduly disturbing the folks back home.

As evidence of the success of the fund, it has grown from \$500 to \$3100 since 1969. Approximately 2300 students have taken advantage of the fund.

It is interesting to note that

this program was started on the basis of mutual trust during a period of strong Administration-Student mutual distrust. The students demonstrated their appreciation and dependability to the extent that there have been only 16 defaults over the years, and there is always great activity in this money market!

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The true cost of attending High Point College is much higher than the charge listed in the catalog. The difference between the cost and the charge is paid through contributions and funds received through the division of College Affairs. Continuing operation and scholarships as well as capital expansion are supported by these additional monies.

Much of this support comes from the more than 8,200 alumni who have received Christian higher education here.

Membership in the Alumni Association is automatic. Alumni activities are planned to provide alumni and former students a continuing relation with the College. Alumni activities include chapter

functions in North Carolina and other states, travel programs, and events on campus for alumni.

Recent travel programs have included tours of Swiss-Bavaria, London, the Caribbean, and Hawaii. Next year's schedule includes Russia, Mexico, Las Vegas, Middle Europe, London, Helsinki, and New England.

The Alumni Office also manages the Placement Office in Room 206, Campus Center. Graduating seniors file an application with the placement office which then seeks opportunities for full-time employment for graduating seniors.

The information services department supervises the contacts of the College with news media and provides design, editorial, and printing management services to the college's publications. News items about individual students are sent to their hometown newspapers from this office.

Why People Buy Poetry

Mark McIntyre

People buy poetry because they have a need for it and because they love it. Some customers buy books of poetry for practical purposes and others for less practical reasons. These are the opinions of Miss Petrea who has been a saleslady for seven years at Hinkle's Book Store on Trade Street in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

In the interview with Miss Petrea on Saturday, September 27, 1975, she stated that when fall comes, students in high school or in college cause the demand for poetry books to increase. The particular titles requested are determined by the course of study and assignments at the local high schools and colleges. Titles kept in stock at all times for educational purposes include the works of such poets as Shakespeare, Keats, and Tennyson. The majority of the books purchased for study are bought in paperbacks. Stu-

dents buy paperbacks because they are less expensive and more portable.

Another practical reason why people buy poetry, according to Mrs. Petrea, is that a book of poetry makes a nice gift. An elderly grandmother is apt to buy a colorful well-illustrated volume of *Mother Goose* for her three-year-old granddaughter. On the other hand, a grandfather might buy the book, *Green Eggs and Ham* by Dr. Seuss for his grandson who started to kindergarten this year. A young man might purchase a book of love poems for his intended bride, or poems of appreciation for his mother on Mother's Day.

Miss Petrea emphasized that people who are repeat customers as far as buying poetry is concerned, are those who really love poetry. She stated that all the age groups like Rod McKuen because his poems are mysterious. Robert

Frost is also a poet whose works are purchased by young people and adults. Miss Petrea said, "The volume most purchased by the young people in college is *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran." The lover of deep poetry often selects the poetry of Milton, Tennyson, and Keats. The middle-aged person who is traditional in his thinking often buys a book of Edgar A. Guest, commented Mrs. Petrea.

People do buy poetry because they feel a need for it, to complete an assignment, or to provide a gift. Individuals do buy poetry because they love it and want a particular poet's work at hand. But why do they like poetry in lieu of fiction or non-fiction? According to Miss Petrea, some of her customers prefer poetry because it has a beauty in word and thought that lingers with a person--a thought he can meditate on wherever he might be.



On Tuesday, December 2, Truth will appear in a coffeehouse at Knob Creek Lounge from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Beverage is available to all for 25¢ per. from 8-10, 35¢ from 10-11

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've heard some people say God died along with the hula hoop, and Jesus is only a pauper in a world where taking is the latest style. Giving is a losers battle.

But I know some people here who try to cheer me up when I'm down. They do crazy things for me on my birthday and don't complain about my wierd ways. They stay up sometimes and listen to my blues over cold doughnuts and the weekend late show. They write me letters and share their time when they could be doing better without me - just because I'm along. They really give a damn.

Going down a winding road, I hope you see the God I see. When sorrow, and pain, and cold winds, and confusion, dance in agony somewhere between your heart and soul; you can look to the city lights. Choke on cheap wine. Or blister in the same ol' shoes you wore yesterday. And after that, bum around with these people for a while. You'll find God there, and Jesus there, light of hope, a little wine, a pair of old shoes, and maybe a blues song or two by Marshall Tucker.

I just wanted to say thanks to all those who had the strength to show me the magnitude of human kindness.

David Elkins

Weekly Activities Schedule

Friday, November 21 - Student Union Movie - "Portnoy's Complaint" - Old Student Center - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 22

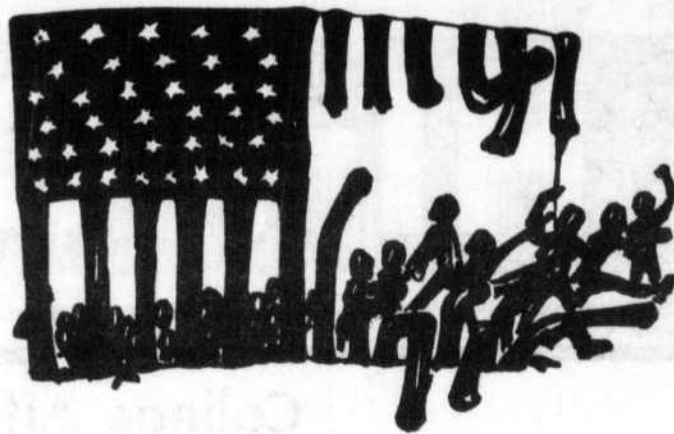
Sunday, November 23 - Chapel Service - 11:30

Monday, November 24 - Student Union - C.R. - 10:00 a.m.; APO - C.R. - 9:30 p.m.; Alpha Delta Theta - 7-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26 - Thanksgiving Holiday Begins 4:00 p.m.

LIBRARY BON MOT

The Bachelor tax, which was levied by Missouri on December 20, 1820, placed a one-dollar tax "on every unmarried free white male, above the age of 21 years and under 50 years."



The Gadfly's Apprentice A Six-Pack of Stuff

by pat jobe

I have to ramble this week. Life sometimes gets far bigger than anything I could possibly describe in this space. Looking at my fingers as I write, I realize I can say nothing. Life is so much more than I have seen and yet I have seen enough to know I must love.

Here's a six-pack of stuff to keep you and me from confronting the staggering realities of being alive for another week.

(1) Go hear and see Anne Waldman tonight. Apparently she's a real circuit-breaker. Her performance is slated to be an experience and unless you plan on watching television tonight, she could probably get to you. Also tomorrow morning Daphne Athas will be on campus with Waldman. These two women threaten to make Phoenix V the biggest life-event in these parts in quite a while.

(2) I loved the interview with Dr. Patton last week. He says there's no student power (or very little) because of student apathy. I say there's apathy because there's no student power. And which came first? Did the chicken lay the egg or did the egg lay the chicken?

(3) Speaking of last week's paper did you read Jim Merriam's editorial on the drinking trial? First of all, his hint that one of the defendants committed perjury is just that, a hint. And the fairly general consensus among many parties that perjury was committed stems from the fact that the prosecution never had a case. Their only hope was to get one defendant to testify against another and when she didn't, the house of cards fell in.

And then Mr. Merriam went on to poke fun at my points of defense which I thought he did in a clever and entertaining manner. I got a good laugh because he was exactly right. My defense was purely technical, but how else are students to protest the drinking rule in ways that will have concrete results? Nobody's asking for a vote on the matter.

(4) If you don't believe the pen is mightier than the sword, think about the accident three weeks ago when the last part of my column appeared in Dr. Crow's column. Mount Olympus was enraged at the thought of the head of the religion department calling Methodist morality "provincial" or saying that the college teaches, "submission, conformity, and falseness". But alas the head of religious didn't say it. It was just that bothersome, but temporary, little boy with the typewriter.

But what if Crow had written such blasphemy? No doubt, the topless towers of Illium would have been in ashes.

(5) I appreciate David Elkins promoting our "food tree" idea. If anyone would like to get involved in a very low-keyed, but potentially helpful movement to feed hungry people. Contact me or just start sending one dollar a month to CROP, 1600 Lamond, Durham, N.C. 27701 and talk two other people into doing the same thing. A little bit goes a long way.

(6) And finally, me and my main flame and I saw "Hard Times". Charles Bronson does some interesting acting, James Coburn is his usually bannanas self, but with a special, funny flair. It's violent with little blood, funny with sad laughter, and very clear in its thematic statement, "That's life".

It's Walter Hill's first shot as a director and he done good. So until next week, don't let reality get you down.

Reflections: On the Black Experience at H.P.C.

As Told to Dr. Earl Crow

High Point College has been in the dark so long...in a way they can't change...it's been instilled so long that "black is bad"...I'd just like to be treated as another human being.

Laws have been passed which help reduce overt discrimination, but there has been no change in the attitudes of people. They're simply better at hiding their true feelings.

Even in classes at High Point College, the negative aspects of Black culture are emphasized without a corresponding appreciation for the positive aspects of our culture.

A white student who dates a black student gets alot of "flack" from other students. "Nigger lover."

It's the way they walk by without really looking at you...like you aren't even there. Or the false smile that fades once you've passed.

There's a lot of suspicion of Black students in the High Point stores. Either you're ignored and not waited on, or you're closely watched.

I came to a predominantly white school not just to play ball but because I thought I could get a better education. It bothers me when I'm viewed only as a Black athlete.

Whites seem scared to touch us.

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From The Speaker

by Hal Hughes

The bill concerning the punishments of possession of alcoholic beverages was referred to committee during the last meeting of the legislature. There were two basic problems with the bill.

The handbook does not provide adequate definitions for some of its terminology. The legislation committee is in the process of defining the difference between campus suspension and total suspension. The former provides that a student may not live on campus during the time of his or her suspension but may still attend classes. The later, total suspension, should be defined to mean suspension from living on campus and from attending classes during the time of the sentence. The term of alcohol instead of alcoholic beverage also needs to be clarified by the committee. Having possession of 1.5 ounces of alcohol cannot be enforced by the resident assistants. After all, 1.5 ozs. constitutes four beers.

The second problem that the committee is looking in to is concerned with the provision of the second conviction. Should a student, who has been convicted twice, be forced to attend the Alcoholic Correction Center? Will there be any problems in enforcing the attendance? Who will be responsible? These questions must be answered by the committee.

The bill will be presented once again at the next meeting of the legislature which is this Tuesday. A vote should be taken at this time, and I feel that it will pass. After presenting it to Dr. Patton for ratification, it will become effective.

Greek News

by Sid Baker and Bob Heilig

This past weekend, the Brothers and the Pledges of the Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega participated in one of their most successful Pledge/Brother Camping trips. They enjoyed three fun-filled days of fellowship at one of the Uwharrie Council, BSA camps.

The Pledges and the Brothers are working with the Muscular Dystrophy Association by placing canisters at over 300 business' throughout the city of High Point.

Another service project that Alpha Phi Omega has undertaken is that of painting the men and women's lockers at

the High Point YWCA.

As the Theta Chi Fraternity progresses toward a solidified chapter, the Brothers as well as the Pledges have undergone a significant transformation. The Brotherly attitude is on the rise and now has firmly established itself in their spirit. No longer is the Theta Chi Fraternity faced with the possibility of ceasing to exist on this campus. They find themselves much indebted to Doug Pitman's diligent and patient leadership. They are now striving to reach the plateau of financial security. Once this is obtained, the Theta Chi's have great hopes of making a meaningful contribution to campus life.

Meanwhile, the Pledges participated in a successful, if cold, car wash last Saturday. On Tuesday, the Pledges visited the Theta Chi Brothers at Wake Forest University where they busied themselves in various and sundried enterprises.

semester, these canisters will be picked up and the money turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

PHI MUS are preparing to put senior Pam Peagram through initiation some time soon after Thanksgiving vacation. Lots of luck Pam! PHI MU is also planning a mixer with THETA CHI and PI KAPPA ALPHA some time in the near future.

KAPPA DELTAS went camping with the PIKAS last weekend to a farm in Va. Despite the snow and cold weather, everyone had a good time. KD's went bowling and won the first set of intramurals. They are also making plans to visit their National Philanthropy project, the Crippled Children's Home in Richmond, Va. soon. Last week, the pledges held a very successful bake sale.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's had a shower for Margaret Satterfield, Tuesday night. Monday the pledges of AGD

beat the sisters in a football game, 7-6. They now challenge the pledge class of any other sorority. ALPHA GAMS would also like to welcome two new pledges, Cindy Gates and Cathy Shaw. CONGRATULATIONS!

With Christmas drawing near, everyone starts thinking of the special things they can do for their friends. Well the dorming chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma has an idea. Send a Gamma-Gram. We will start taking your messages Monday, December 1, after the Thanksgiving holiday. It will continue through Friday. The Gamma-Grams will be in the mail before X-mas vacation. This is guaranteed! Prices are as follow: 25¢ first 10 words, 5¢ for every 2 more words, 35¢ through public mail.

And for those of you who would like something different we have a singing Gamma-Gram. The cost is 50¢ through public mail.

Band & Choir Xmas Concert on Dec. 9th

The Christmas Concert at High Point College this year will be presented jointly by the High Point College Band, under the direction of Mr. Barry Ruth, and the Choir, under the direction of Mr. David Pegg, on December 9, at 8 o'clock p.m. in the HPC Auditorium. This is the first performance by the Choir this season and the second by the Band. No admission will be charged, and Cultural Credit will be given. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be narrated for the Band by Dr. Wendell Patton, President of the College.

Sex to Hunger Courses

For the coming Interim term, faculty members of the Sociology Department are offering courses that are designed to appeal to a broad sector of students including both those with and those without prior exposure to the subject.

Professor Hawk will offer "Institutions of the Community," a course which enables the student, after a brief orientation to go out into the community and spend two weeks full time on the "inside" as a participant observer in some established community institution. Typical of these might be a Boys Club, a YWCA, a Kindergarten for

the Handicapped, a hospital, a day nursery, or a department of government.

Professor Plowman will teach "The Sociology of Hunger." This course both gives the student a broad view of the world-wide food problem for the present and immediate future and also enables him to make a study in line with his own interests on some local or otherwise specialized point of view concerning hunger and the food supply.

Professor Cope will teach a new course in a cooperative venture with Dr. Davis of the Religion Department. The course is entitled, "Sex and

Sexophobia," and will focus on the attitudes concerning contemporary sexual experience and will consider the social and moral problems connected with human sexuality.

Student Center Reservations

The student Center will begin processing all forms for facilities and activities for the 1976 calendar year on December 1. In the future we will process all forms as they come into our office, thus eliminating the planning retreat that we have had in past semesters.

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Preview of Upcoming Basketball

Men's Basketball

After five straight losing seasons, the HPC Panthers last year carved out a 16-15 record. They finished third in the conference race and, after defeating nationally ranked Guilford College in the semi-finals of the tournament (96-78), lost to Pfeiffer in the finals.

Head Coach Jerry Steele feels that the Panthers have turned the corner and are ready to continue the winning tradition that has always been a part of Panther basketball. He says "We will be young but experienced at all positions. Keeping things under control and playing our game will be the key to our season. Pre-season injuries have slowed us down in practice, some but several of the injured players appear about ready to resume practice."

Indeed injuries have already claimed the services of two starters from last year, two transfer guards and a promising freshman. The ironic thing is that all have had ankle or foot injuries. Coach Steele says that in his 13 years of coaching, he has never had

even one major injury and now five of them within the space of ten days pop up.

A rundown of the Panthers by position:

CENTER: Starter Shermar Johnson (10.9 ppg. 6.3 rpg.) returns for his second season. His speed and quickness is his biggest asset. He will be called on to play at forward more often this year. 6'11" Murphey DuPre and 6'8" soph Billy Lee provide backup strength for Johnson. With Johnson being one of the injured players this fall DuPre and Lee could see a lot of action early in the season.

FORWARD: The Panthers are well stocked at this position. Returning are All-Conference picks Pearlee Shaw and Tom Jones who were also co-MVP winners on the team last season. Shaw led the Panthers in scoring (13.9) while Jones led in rebounding (10.4). 6'3 Ray Coble has been shifted from guard to forward and has been impressive in early workouts while senior captain Mike Glover adds a steading influence in the frontcourt.

James Hayes, a 6'4 product

of Laurinburg Institute, will see a lot of action during his freshman year, while Mark Bischoff and Les Ware will add depth in the frontcourt.

GUARD: This position is well manned with four potential starters. Returning starter Leon Dickens, transfers Glenn Bethea and Duane Goodman and freshman Dennis West. The problem is that each of the four have been hampered with injuries during the preseason. Dickens just discarded a cast this week, Bethea has been playing for some time on a cracked ankle while West and Goodman are still hobbled with injuries. Each of the four has speed, quickness and ballhandling ability. The first two items will allow the Panthers to apply pressure to all opponents during the year. Goodman and West are good penetrating guards while Bethea and Dickens possess long range shooting abilities. In addition Ron Engelhaupt and David Byrd will see action at this position during the year.

Strengths will be the depth, team speed and quickness and a years experience for the returning starters. Weaknesses will be the lack of time playing together due to injuries and having no one overpowering player to turn to when they need a basket.

Over all the Panthers look to have a good to great season. They must jell quickly as they face the toughest schedule any team has had in the past few years.

All they need are a few early season wins and Head Coach Jerry Steele will walk around campus saying, "Fine, and you?"

Women's Basketball

After a losing season (7-12 last year) coaches like to bring in new players in an effort to improve their teams, Coach Jennifer Alley went to the extreme as she recruited two All-State high school players, three other top high school roundballers and two All-State college transfers.

Wanda Wilson, a 5'9" forward, transfers from Elon College and will give the Panthers outstanding play in the frontcourt. She averaged 22 points per game last season. Dawn Allred, a transfer guard from UNC, will add leadership, ball handling and scoring (15.0) in the backcourt. Both Wilson and Allred had outstanding high school careers and have been named to the North Carolina All-State teams both years in college.

Ethel White and Gracie Simmons participated in the first womens East-West All-Star game this summer. White, a 5'6" guard, is extremely quick and has the ability to be a good player. Simmons, a 5'11 product of Ragsdale High School, will help bolster the scoring and rebounding on the front line. Both need to play with more consistency but this will come with experience.

Forwards Jody Westmore-

land and Denise Washington and guard Sharon Wall complete a super recruiting year by Alley.

Returning players will shoulder a larger burden of the offensive load for High Point. Forwards Germaine McAuley and Dee Ann Clapp, both starters as freshmen, were the two leading scorers last season as they averaged 15 and 13 points respectively. McAuley was also the team's MVP. Center Lynn Massi, a 6'1 parttime starter as a freshman, made tremendous progress last year in her first season of competitive basketball, scoring and rebounding in double figures consistently in the latter stages of the season.

Also returning are Debbie Johnson, Debbie Madden, Wendy Saintsing and Wilma Moran, each of whom started at guard at one time or the other during the season. Transfer guard Robyn Cooper from UNC will also contribute in the backcourt.

Jennifer Alley states "Our team speed and quickness will be an asset. With the new players we have, we should certainly be improved over last year. We won the first conference volleyball championship and our goal is to win the first basketball championship and be ranked in the state." Volleyball and basketball as well as tennis were added as sports in the Carolinas Conference this year.



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Have a Merry Christmas!

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Admissions Prospects Outstanding

Current indications support predictions for even greater numbers of students applying for admission to High Point College in September 1976. This trend which has developed over the past two years is directly in contrast to situations at many relatively small private institutions.

As the current student body ratio of men to women is 60-40, the Admissions Office has made plans to accept more women than in past years. Recently numbers of prospective female students have inquired about High Point College in academic areas such as Pre-med, Med-tech, Business, Education, and the Social Sciences. Both male and female applicants seem to be greatly interested in new college areas such as

cost spiral at a reasonable rate in comparison to other private institutions with comparable academic and student service programs.

In states other than North Carolina from where many High Point College students come, the cost factor becomes of greater significance. Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Florida have an average private college cost of approximately \$1000 per year more than the High Point College average comprehensive cost of \$2700.

Prospects for 1976 are bright. Student enrollment will remain strong and the college will enjoy a new, bright and creative group of first year students contributing in many positive ways to campus life.

Environmental Studies, Oceanographic Science, and Photography.

Student and faculty reaction in support of college admissions efforts has been outstanding. Most prospective students have been attracted to High Point College on the basis of personalized instruction in academic programs. Academic credibility combined with outstanding social, cultural, and athletic programs provide many students with a setting for total personal development.

A substantial factor in the current popularity of High Point College is purely economic. Although tuition, room and board, and general fees have increased over past years, college officials have managed to keep the college

The Hi-Po will be appearing again regularly on Friday during the spring semester.

The paper is succeeding this year because you, the students and faculty, have read it, responded to it, and used it as a means of communication. We would like to thank not only the staff but all contributors to the

paper this fall semester.

If anyone is interested in working as an ad salesman for the spring semester, please contact one of the editors. It is possible for us to pay all printing costs through advertising. Ad salesmen should have their own car.

Again, we appreciate your interest and work. Best wishes for a happy holiday season.

From the Editors

New Courses

The Psychology Department offers basic courses for a major, graduate school and in jobs related to psychology... plus innovative courses meet-in fundamental needs in our society.

An experimental course, **URBAN SURVIVAL**, is designed for two categories, those who are confident and those who are not, and for the first time ever, a student will get college psychology credit for going to a strange city with no more than \$35.00 and 15 pounds of luggage and survive for three weeks before returning to college.

In **SCIP** (Student Career Intern Program) a full semester type course, a student may receive a maximum of 15 hours of college credit for full time work in the area of his future job choice. This program allows a student to confirm his choice of majors or to change and still graduate on time.

C.O.P.E., a Career, Occupational, and Personal Evaluation

tion Clinic will be offered by the college February, 1975, for any high school age student to check his interests and potential in these areas. For the participating student who takes advantage of this an added bonus is the fact that High Point College will credit deduct the clinic cost from tuition cost at High Point College.

The Psychology Department is working on another idea, **E.P.I.C.** that will enable a student to get credit for his courses in English composition while taking his courses in psychology. All of his papers in psychology would be corrected and graded by members of the English Department and he would not be required to attend any English composition class.

CULTURAL CREDIT EVENTS IN DECEMBER

Mon. -December 8, 8:00 p.m.
High Point College Auditorium; Band Christmas Concert
Tues. -December 9, 8:00 p.m.
High Point College Chapel
Choir Concert
Reminder: 5 events for 1 credit. Bring cards to events.

Rah! Rah! Rauch!

Ms. Carolyn Rauch
Chairman of the Fine Arts Dept. has been elected Pres. of the N.C. Theatre Assoc. for the 1975-1976 year.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The 1975 ZENITH
is scheduled to
appear on campus
the first week in
February.

English SKIP Program

After background work in English 340, TV and Radio, three students have been accepted by Channel 8 TV in High Point for work in the English SKIP Program for spring semester.

Ray Harris (English major) will be working in documentary writing. Barry Miller (PE major) will be working in sports broadcasting and filming while Joe Gay (History major) will learn audio and

sound recording.

Preliminary training will be under the supervision of Mr. Gary Robinson, Program Director for Channel 8. Each student will learn the general organization of the entire station before actually working in his specific area of interest.

The program will allow the students to gain actual experience and training in TV communications before graduation.

CAMPUS REMINDERS

For a list of daytime cultural events or tentative events for spring semester, contact Dr. Davis in Religion Department. Remember; 5 events for 1 credit. Bring cards to events.

Summer School Schedule will be available in Dean Cole's office when students return from Interim.

All seniors are reminded to submit application for spring or summer graduation this year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL 1975

Monday, December 15	8:30 a.m. - All Classes Period 8-1:00 TTH 1:30 p.m. - All Classes Period 3-9:00 MWF
Tuesday, December 16	8:30 a.m. - All Classes Period 7-1:00 MWF 1:30 p.m. - All Classes Period 4-9:00 TTH
Wednesday, December 17	8:30 a.m. - All Classes Period 1-8:00 MWF 1:30 p.m. - All Classes Period 6-11:00 MWF
Thursday, December 18	8:30 a.m. - All Classes Period 5-10:30 TTH 1:30 p.m. - All Classes Period 2-8:00 TTH & 10:00 F
Friday, December 19	8:30 a.m. - All Classes Period 9-2:00 MWF

Physical Education Activity examinations may be given the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

Preview of Upcoming Basketball

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Lady Panthers Win

Monday night the Lady Panthers opened their basketball season with a 82-64 victory over Campbell College. Leading the way for High Point were freshman Gracie Simmons who tallied 8 points while hauling in 18 rebounds and Wanda Wilson who had 17 points and seven rebounds.

Fast breaking, free lancing and showing a lot of talent Simmons and Wilson were ably assisted by two other newcomers. Ethel White, a freshman tallied 16 points and Denise Washington 10.

Dawn Allred controlled the Panther attack for the night, enjoying 10 assists and directing the fast break.

The Lady Panthers face their next foe, Appalachian State University, on Saturday night. Game time is 6 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Panthers' 1-2

All the pre-season optimism about this year's edition of the High Point Purple Panthers was well founded as they opened their season on a high note by knocking off highly rated Winston-Salem State last Friday by an 87-84 score.

Led by All-conference forward Tom Jones, who tallied 26 points and snatched 10 rebounds, the Panthers got help in the form of 22 points from forward Pearlee Shaw and 15 points and a like number of rebounds from freshman James Hayes.

After the opening night win spirits were high for the Panthers as they took on A&T State University.

After getting off to a good start the Panther attack stalled, sputtered and finally died in the second half as they dropped the game 71-56.

In Monday night's game with Campbell the Panthers had the last shot but couldn't make it fall as they dropped a one point decision 74-73.

With the Panthers' record now standing 1-2 for the young season they look to their first conference test Saturday night

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