



THE HIP-PO

Interim Issue

January 28, 1976

SGA Makes Amendment

AN ACT TO AMEND ARTICLE III, SECTIONS II AND III OF THE ETHICS CODE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION FOR HIGH POINT COLLEGE.

1. The Student Legislature of High Point College do enact:
2. SECTION I. Article II of the Ethics Code of the Student Government.
3. Association for High Point College is hereby amended to define
4. Possession of Alcohol as "Having in one's possession any amount of
5. alcoholic or intoxicating beverage."
6. SECTION 2. Article III of the Ethics Code of the Student Government
7. Association for High Point College is hereby amended to read:
8. "Section II.
9. Any person convicted of drinking or having possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus shall be punished in the following
11. manner:
12. A Conviction shall be punishable with a fine of

twenty-five (25)

13. dollars or ten hours of work on special projects for the Student
14. Government Association as directed by the Supreme Court through
15. the Chief Justice.
16. B. A second conviction within the same academic year shall be punishable
17. with a two week suspension.
18. C. A third conviction within the same academic year shall be punishable with a one semester suspension.
20. D. all monies accumulated through enforcement of these penalties shall
21. be deposited in the Student Government Association Emergency Fund."
22. SECTION 3. Article III Section III of the Ethics Code of the Student
23. Government Association for High Point College is hereby amended to
24. provide for like penalties, with those expressed in Section 2 of this
25. act.
26. SECTION 4. This act shall become effective upon ratification.*

Constitutional Law Course Is Expanded

The Dept. of History and Political Science would like to announce an expansion of its offering in Constitutional Law to two semesters. Originally titled Political Science 304, and only offered for one semester's credit, the course is now listed as Political Science 301-302.

Students may either take only Political Science 301 for three hours credit, or may take Political Science 301-302 for six hours credit. The student must have the beginning

course in the fall to take the spring semester offering. Students who, prior to the fall term, 1975 took Political Science 304, would be eligible to take Political Science 302 (Spring Term for an additional three hours credit.

Students taking the beginning course in Constitutional Law should have completed Political Science 201 (National Government).

Instructor for the Constitutional Law Courses is James R. Pritchett.

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Signed, _____

Zenith Arrives!

The Zenith for 1975 is available to qualified students in the Information Services office, Room 20, Robert's Hall.

Freshmen are not eligible to receive books. Seniors who graduated in May, 1975 and August, 1975, have been mailed their books.

Sophomores and Juniors who were here both semesters last year are eligible to receive books. Names will be checked off an official list.

Grants

Students who received this grant of \$100.00 for the fall semester need not reapply for the grant, as the form filled out for the fall semester will suffice for the spring semester. New students and students who did not qualify for this grant during the fall semester will need to apply at the Bursar's office for the form necessary for them to receive this grant for the spring semester. Only full-time students who are in a degree program are entitled to this grant. New students who are in doubt whether they qualify for this grant should discuss this matter with the Bursar's office. This applies to bonafide residents of North Carolina only.

Registration News

REGISTRATION: SPRING SEMESTER

I. Registration for the Spring Semester will be on February 2 in the offices of the faculty. Any student who did not preregister or any new student will register on this date. Report to the Registrar for details.

MAY GRADUATES:

II. Any student who plans to complete requirements for graduation in May should report to the Department Chairman of their major subject area before February 3. Failure to report could

result in an August completion date rather than May.

DROP-ADD

III. Students are encouraged to drop or add courses on February 2. The last day to add a course is February 9. A student will be charged with all hours officially enrolled on February 10.

GRADE REPORTS: FALL AND INTERIM TERMS COMBINED

Final grades with an update on all work completed for the Fall and Interim terms will be complete February 15.

New Course Offered

For those interested in learning how to counsel adolescents more effectively, there will be a new evening course offered this coming semester. "Counseling in Agencies" will be taught by Dr. Fuller on Monday evenings from 6:30 to nine p.m. (HR 333)

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Greek News

1. Nisa Brewer had a candlelight January 20th. She is now engaged to Lewis Lyon who graduated from High Point last year. In addition, Nisa will have graduated after Interim.

2. Margaret Satterfield, who just graduated before the Christmas holidays, is planning to get married on the 5th of June.

3. The Alpha Gam pledges are now working on the upcoming Sister's Dance. As it stands now the dance will be on February 21st.

4. The pledges all seem to be working in hopes that it will pay off for their initiation, whenever that may be?

5. A big welcome back to Laurie Garrett!

6. The Alpha Gams are in the process of having a mixer with the Lambda Chi's.

Interim and Spring semester promise to be exciting for the KD's. After Christmas vacation the KD's had an exciting candlelight for pledge Carolyn Slockett. Karen Kin-

kel will graduate in late January. The KD's will also be making a trip to Fort Myer, Va. for Barb Hare's wedding to APO Randy Greene. February is a month all are looking forward to. The chapter will celebrate 22 years at HPC. In the agenda are the traditional White Rose Week ending with the inspirational

Initiation Ceremony for the fall pledge class. Following that will be elections for the 76-77 Council Members. All are looking forward to a visit from Nancy Sheridan, province president for the KD's. Spring semester will be highlighted with a trip to the Crippled Children's Home of Richmond, Va., the KD

National philanthropy. April has in store the White Rose weekend and the annual Spring formal dance. Followed by graduation in May and the annual trip to the beach, then off to Wilmington, Delaware for Debbie Troupe and Pika Joe Meek's wedding.

Weekly Activities Bulletin

Jan. 29 - Student Union Movie - at Old Student Center 3:00 p.m. - "O Lucky Man"
Women's Basketball - Wake Forest University - Home

Jan. 30 - Student Union Movie - at Old Student Center 3:00 p.m. - "O Lucky Man"

Jan. 31 - Men's Basketball - UNC-Wilmington - Home

Feb. 4 - Men's Basketball - Atlantic Christian College - Home

Feb. 5 - Student Union Movie - at Old Student Center 3:00 p.m. "Blume in LOVE"
Men's Basketball - Limestone College - Home

Feb. 6 - Student Union Movie - at Old Student Center 3:00 p.m. - "Blume in LOVE"
Women's Basketball - Mars Hill - Home

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Atten: Dave Moore

POSITION: STATE ARTS COUNCIL INTERN. This position is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts to find and train future arts council directors. The intern will be trained in all areas of council work and will also be assigned some independent responsibilities. Council work includes community development, grant-making, budgeting and accounting, programming and public relations.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong business and administrative ability wide knowledge and appreciation of the arts Four-Year college degree.

SALARY: \$8,000 annual and travel benefits.

POSITION TO BEGIN: January or February, 1976, to continue for one year.

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Latest Flashes

The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company band will be playing rock and blue grass music for free, to HPC students Tuesday February 24....

...its in the wind that tuition here may be up as much as \$235 next year. The decision will not come for a while....

...some of the female dorms will be getting carpet soon....

....there is a good chance that Millis will be receiving new coin laundry facilities..

...the flood of complaints regarding the inadequacy of the supply of hot water for Millis and McCulloch continues but it will be a hot issue for a while - there is no money for a new system...

...meanwhile the Health Department is said to have ordered the school to stop using a chemical that HPC was using to help heat water faster...

...by today a new intercom is SCHEDULED to be installed in Womens..

...if the intercom is ever installed in Womens, McCulloch is on the list to have one put in...

Graduate Admissions Test Changes

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name -- reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business..

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management,

a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in

past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admission Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or

change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

State Jobs for Summer

Governor Jim Holshouser today urged North Carolina college students interested in learning more about State government to apply for the 1976 State government intern programs.

The Governor said that approximately 250 internship positions in State government will be coordinated by the Youth Involvement Office. These positions are for 12 weeks in the summer, and students will be paid approximately \$125 per week. In addition to the actual work experience, seminars will be held featuring various State leaders.

The second intern program, coordinated by the Institute of

Government, will select 24 college students for summer employment. The students will work on specific projects in state departments. The 11-week program pays approximately \$120 per week.

Applications for the Institute of Government program should be mailed to the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill by February 1. Application forms and further information about the programs are available at college placement offices, the Institute of Government, or the Youth Involvement Office, 401 North Wilmington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. 27601.

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.) will speak at High Point College on February 9 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The public may attend and 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 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.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson

Editorial

The United Nations was created in 1945 as the forum for world debate and the solution finder for global problems. Of late it has become the weapon of the socialist countries in their quest for world domination. The latest example of this is "Global-1", the title given by the United Nations Development Program to the U.N. concept for a new international economic order. This is simply a total redistribution of the wealth of nations. It is Marxist theory at a global level. Originally, within a country, it was the oppressed poor fighting against the rich. Marx says that the poor should rise up, defeat the rich and redistribute the wealth equally. "Global-1" attempts to do that by a tax on the "oppressor states", those that have a free market, and by giving this money to the under-developed states. Ob-

viously, this is not compatible with our concepts of how to run an economy or a society.

Last year the United States contributed approximately \$70 million to the U.N. Development Program. The USSR put up \$4.1 million and this was non-convertible currency, that is, rubles that can be used only in the USSR. So, in effect, the USSR gave the U.N. \$4.1 million to spend in the USSR. In times past the U.S. has contributed as much as 65% of the U.N.D.P.'s budget. Clearly, we are spending enormous amounts of money to finance a program which will establish a system totally against our principles.

This example is fairly specific. Generally speaking, we contribute more to the U.N. than anyone, but derive increasingly fewer and fewer benefits. We, and the handful of other democratic countries, can no longer take our

problems to the U.N. for a solution. Our proposals are either outvoted or vetoed. The problems of the world's democracies will become increasingly more acute as they are continually shoved under the rug at the U.N.

Western Europe, as well as the U.S. and Japan, are heavily dependant on Mid-East oil. The economies of Italy, France and Japan face tremendous pressure and uncertainty. High unemployment breeds a demand for tariffs and is pushing us all towards isolationism. Without the help of the U.N., each nation is taking measures it hopes will get itself out of immediate trouble, and is ignoring the interdependence of all. Unless we work together, we are courting disaster. As Benjamin Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we will surely hang separately."

NATO and the European Common Market are steps in the right direction. But these are specialized organizations that deal with specific problems and carry little weight when dealing with the broad array of today's problems. The time is right for us to begin thinking of a new international organization composed of the democracies.

In 1973 the U.S. Senate unanimously passed the Atlantic Union Resolution

which calls for the creation of a commission to investigate the possibilities of a federal union of Atlantic democracies. In this union the participants would delegate a carefully defined powers and responsibilities to a common body to solve mutual problems and protect mutual interests. This would not necessarily replace the U.N. because, despite its shortcomings, the U.N. is still a very important institution. Rather, this union might serve as an addition to the U.N. For example, the democracies together have by far the greatest military power and together we produce nearly 80% of the world's food. A union of these democracies would be a very powerful lobby in the U.N.

Unfortunately, the Atlantic Union Resolution was defeated in the House Rules Committee. It will be reconsidered soon though and has an impressive list of supporters: beginning with our own Richardson Preyer and including such men as President Ford, Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey. Other supporters of the federal union concept include Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller. And, to help "we the people" become familiar with this new concept there is the Youth for Federal Unity

(YFU). The YFU is a non-profit organization of young adults who have researched this problem, contributed to the formulation of the Atlantic Union Resolution, and who have access to our people and leaders at all levels. Their job is to be an intermediary between the high governmental officials and us--presenting the issues to us and relaying our sentiments to them. The YFU is not the only organization involved in federal unity. There is also Federal Unity Inc. and the Tri-Lateral Commission. In addition, there are numerous small groups and individuals working, not only in this country, but around the world.

We can not afford to stand by and let today's problems become tomorrow's disasters. Since the U.N. is unresponsive, and NATO and the European Common Market are limited in scope, we owe it to ourselves to investigate the federal union concept. Granted, such a proposal will have many problems and may not even work -- but it might.

I'd hate to loose for lack of trying.

Editorial submitted by: Daniel E. O'Toole

To The Editor:

I was appalled to learn that a person was convicted and suspended during the proceedings of the now infamous drinking "trial" in which no solid evidence was presented to support his guilt. The only witness against the defendant "supposed" the defendant's actions to indicate drunkenness and "assumed" the drink to be alcoholic because of its smell.

The liberties afforded to us by the Constitution of the United States are fully recognized and respected by the American Judicial System. Therefore assumption and supposition have no bearing in their proceedings, and the burden of guilt rests upon the prosecution. Should we here at High Point accept a system contrary to these ideals?

As citizens, we are ruled by the supreme law of the land as set forth in the constitution. If we, as students, are directed by a set of rules and procedures which is contrary to the spirit of that law, then our college's judicial system is a mockery of American ideals, and as such should have no place in this institution. If we

allow ourselves to be governed by a system which compromises our traditional American liberties, then we set a precedent which may endanger our support of these same liberties in later life.

When Dean Guy confronted Mr. Haley, why did he not, in the company of the dorm proctor and other responsible witnesses, make a thorough yet reasonable search of the premises and confiscate any alcoholic beverages on the premises so that the defendants guilt might have been proven "beyond a reasonable doubt" and in a conclusive manner. It is certainly within his jurisdiction, as a representative of the college, to inspect the college's property at any time he may deem necessary.

In light of the facts presented at the trial, it is my opinion that Mr. Haley may have been the victim of a miscarriage of justice. The fault, however, can only be ours, if we as students allow the supreme court of this college to be operated in such a shoddy manner and in such disregard of our traditional rights.

Dale A. Hiatt

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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

BULLETIN

Feb. 11 - Election for Homecoming Queen

Feb. 12 - Meeting at 3:00 for contestants - escorts in the gym

Feb. 13 - Mooselodge - \$4.00 couple semi-formals, setups provided

LIBRARY BON MOT

The first baby show was held at Springfield, Ohio on October 14, 1854. There were 127 exhibits, including one of five months that weighed 27 lb. and another that was a 17th child. The prevailing spirit of mutual admiration was unfortunately marred when one of the judges had the temerity to define a baby as 'an alimentary canal with a loud noise at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other.'

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APPROVED CULTURAL

ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

Spring Semester 1976

Date	Event	Time	Place
Feb. 9	Civilization Film Series	10:00 a.m.	Haworth 106
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*Feb. 14-15	"Charlie Brown"	2:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (Feb. 14)	High Point Theatre
Feb. 16	Civilization Film Series	10:00 a.m.	Haworth Hall 106
*Feb. 17	Preservation Hall Jazz Band	8:00 p.m.	High Point Theatre
March 1	Civilization Film Series	10:00 a.m.	Haworth Hall 106
*March 6	Smithsonian Institutes Nicolo Marriionets "Around the World in Eighty Days"	8:00 p.m.	High Point Theatre
March 10	Finch Lectures: Dr. Carlyle Marney	10:00 a.m.	HPC Chapel
March 12	History Department Convocation Dr. Robert Weir (USC) "Rebelliousness" Dr. Peter Wood (Duke) "Slavery & the Revolution"	7:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	Haworth Hall
March 11-13	Spring Studio Production	8:00 p.m.	Old Student Center
March 16	"Americana: Songs, Scenes and Broad sides"	8:00 p.m.	College Auditorium
March 17	HPC Band Concert		Auditorium
*March 31	Navy Band	2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	High Point Theatre
April 8	Lecture: William F. Buckley, Jr.	8:00 p.m.	Auditorium
April 27	HPC Choir Concert	8:00 p.m.	Chapel
April 28-May 1	Tower Players Spring Production	8:00 p.m.	Auditorium
(Date to be announced)	Spring Poetry Festival		
(Dates to be announced)	FAST-TALK		

*Indicates programs for which tickets must be purchased at the High Point Theatre

REFLECTIONS: on the Church's Profanity

by Dr. Earl Crow

It has become a truism that the most racially segregated hour in America is eleven o'clock Sunday morning... "the Church hour."

White churchmen seek absolution in the rationalization that cultural differences (along with certain primitive instincts... "They're all so

musical.") naturally and inevitably find expression in different forms of religious experience. ("They really don't want to come to our church.")

In spite of the Church's protestations on behalf of racial equality, overt discrimination still exists in many so called Christian Schools and Church Day Care Centers which without the decency of a blush announce that Blacks are excluded "as a matter of policy." Such policy is so

obviously demonic that it tends to be self-destructive. But there is also a brand of prejudice within the Church which is more subtle and covert. ("We're all equal in God's sight.")

The Church employs the rhetoric of liberty and equality and sermonizes with grandiloquence about the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. But it does not act. For the sake of internal harmony, the Church compromises with crypto-racists in its midst and avoids taking a truly prophetic stand. Therein lies its profanity.

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The Sports Corner

HPC 1976 Indoor-Outdoor Track

INDOOR					
Saturday	January 31	University of Virginia, Madison, Lynchburg, Va.	1:30		
Friday	February 20	Towson State, Lynchburg			
Saturday	February 21	N.A.I.A. NATIONALS	Greensboro	3:00	
Monday	February 23	Lynchburg Relays	Lynchburg, Va.		
OUTDOOR					
Friday	March 12	Campbell College	Buie's Creek		
Monday	March 15	University of Lowell	High Point	2:45	
Thursday	March 18	Towson State - Atlantic Christian	High Point	2:45	
Tuesday	March 23	Wake Forest - Davidson	Winston-Salem	2:00	
Saturday	March 27	Atlantic Coast Conference Relays	Raleigh	12:00	
Saturday	April 10	Davidson Relays	Davidson	2:30	
Wednesday	April 14	Lynchburg	Lynchburg, Va.		
Saturday	April 17	West Georgia Invitational	Carrollton, Ga.	2:45	
Monday	April 19	West Virginia Wesleyan	High Point	2:45	
Tuesday	April 27	Catawba - Elon	High Point	or 6:30	
Saturday	May 1	East Coast Invitational	Raleigh		
Track and Cross-Country Coach:		Bob Davidson	Office Phone:	883-6218	
			Home Phone:	882-8630	
Saturday	April 24	District 26 Meet	Davie County High School, Mocksville		
Tuesday	May 4	Carolinas Conference Meet	Spencer		

Art Show in Campus Center

Anthony Swider, art coordinator of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools, will have a show of serigraphs hanging in the lobby of the Holt McPherson Campus Center at High Point College from February 2 to February 23.

Swider's works have been accepted in many juried shows and are in individual and corporate collections.

He has taught at Salem College and Wake Forest University, and has been State Art Supervisor of North Carolina.

Swider is a member of Art Gallery Originals and of the Gallery of Contemporary Art where his work was recently seen in an invitational exhibition, "10 Artists from Winston-Salem." He is past president of the North Carolina Art Education Association and a past vice-president of the National Art Education Association.

The public is invited to the College to view his works between 8 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Undefeated

When the season began, everyone knew that the women's basketball team at High Point College would be good, but no one knew or even suspected that they would be

undefeated at this point in the season. They now stand 12-0 and have not been seriously challenged as yet.

The addition of two All-State players who transferred along with two freshmen who played in the East-West All-Star game last

summer have spelled the difference.

Dawn Allred, a junior guard from UNC, has been the floor leader for the Panthers as she has tallied over 120 assists for the season, better than 10 per game while keeping the opposition loose with her

outside shooting. Wanda Wilson, also a junior, from Elon, has been the leading scorer and second leading rebounder during the year. Wilson is also a candidate for the Kodak All-American team which will be selected later in the year.

The two freshmen, Gracie Simmons and Ethel White, have complemented the other new girls as they have added strength in the rebounding department (Simmons currently averaging 12.5 per game) and quickness in the defense as is evidenced by the numerous steals that White makes each game. They also have averaged together over

25 points per game in giving the Panthers additional scoring punch.

The Lady Panthers have averaged as a team almost 95 points per game and are giving up only about 60 per game. They are young and will continue to grow better each game as they become more used to each other's style of play.

The next contests for the Lady Panthers come this weekend as they host Division II rival Mars Hill on Friday night at 7:00 in Alumni Gym and then play NCAA School Western Carolina on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 also in Alumni Gym.



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High Point College

February 13, 1976

Faculty Forum Series



**Mr. James Stitt
to Speak
Feb. 19th**

The second lecture in the High Point College Faculty Forum Series will be given on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center, First Floor Conference Room. Professor James W. Stitt of the History Department will speak on "The Impact of World War I on Women of Great Britain." A discussion period will follow.

All members of the staff and faculty, including their wives and husbands, are invited for the lecture and for the coffee hour which will follow.

A full day of activities is scheduled for High Point College alumni returning to the campus for Homecoming on February 14.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center where numerous events and meetings are planned throughout the day. Alumni will be requested to register by classes.

Tickets to the High Point-Catawba basketball games will be available at registration.

A memorial service for deceased alumni will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Chas. E.

Hayworth Sr., Memorial Chapel. The service will be led by college chaplain Charles Teague and alumni director Robert E. Williams.

A portrait of the late Robert R. Aylmer, Jr., will be presented to the college during the memorial service. The portrait will be hung in the Haworth Hall of Science; a scholarship for students of biology and natural science has been established in Aylmer's memory.

Lunch will be available in the college cafeteria. Alumni who majored in education or who have entered the education profession will meet separately for lunch in a private dining room. Their program will be a review of teaching education at the College from 1927.

Immediately following lunch, at 1:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, alumni will be given an opportunity to hear members of the religion and philosophy department discuss the right of an individual to die.

Special interest groups will meet in the early afternoon, including a basketball players reunion at the Holiday Inn, Downtown, High Point, from 2 to 4 p.m.; business majors in Cooke Hall at 2:30 p.m.;

Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in several locations on the campus; and open house privileges in Belk Dormitory and McCulloch Dormitory.

Returning alumni in the classes of '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, and '75 will meet in the Campus Center from 4 to 5 p.m.

President and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton will receive alumni at a social hour in the Campus Center lobby beginning at 5 p.m.

The annual Homecoming Day banquet is set for 6 p.m. in the College Cafeteria with reservations requested.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced and presented at the High Point-Catawba men's basketball men's basketball game starting at 8 p.m. High Point College women play Catawba women at 5:30 p.m.

The Campus Center will be open following the game for alumni and their friends to get together one more time before the end of Homecoming Day.

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Student Selected to Head Ford's Campaign at HPC

James Merriam, Miami, a sophomore at High Point College, has been selected by North Carolina's Republican Party to head the President Ford Committee at the College.

Merriam recently visited Ford's re-election center in Washington D.C. and met with members of the White House staff to discuss issues of the election.

The High Point College committee will chiefly encourage students to register for the election and to use an absentee ballot when necessary to vote. The committee's work will be coordinated with the Republican party's efforts in High Point and Guilford County.

Literary Contributions Needed

The Apogee, H.P.C.'s literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for its 1976 issue. Publication date is April 27th and the deadline date for submission of contributions is March 17th.

All types of literary works are acceptable - photography, short stories, poetry, short dramas, essays. These must be typed and accompanied with a release form from the author. Release forms may be picked up in the Hi-Po office Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 4:00. Based on a judging by the reading committee of the (Apogee) staff, a 25 dollar Eugene Mounts Award will be given to the best for Apogee' literary contribution. Any work already submitted to Synthesis will be considered for Apogee'.

Art Work contributions are also needed for Apogee' 76. Pen, pencil, and ink (no color) drawings up to 8" x 10" are acceptable. No works submitted to the Apogee' can be returned. They may, however, be picked up at the end of the semester.

Attention artists! The Apogee' staff is looking for a cover design. The words "Apogee' 76" should be included in the design. A 15 dollar prize will be given for the best cover design entered. Contact Jim Mihis, art editor, for more information.

Remember! Deadline date for submission is March 17th. Contributions may be dropped in campus mail to: Apogee', Box 3047, or, bring them by the Hi Po office.

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Student Activities

Bulletin

Tonight-Moose Lodge - Semi-Formal Dance \$4.00 Couple Set-ups provided Music by Zequilus

Sat. Feb. 14- Homecoming Display in front of Student Center

Sun. Feb. 15-Concert in Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 16-Student Union Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

From the Speaker Hal Hughes

Monday February the ninth, a new open dorm policy was initiated. On a probationary basis for this semester, all dormitories will enjoy open visitation during week days. The new hours are from 3p.m.-7p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Because of the experimental nature of this new policy, the responsibility of respecting this privilege is up to us, the students. The president has promised to take away these new hours if any abuse to the conditions occurs.

This semester the legislature will be investigating the possibility of having designated living units for people who do not wish to have open dorms during the same period of other individual residents. Anyone interested in this concern is invited to attend the next meeting of the legislature on February 17th, that's a Tuesday.

DEATH AND DYING TO BE DISCUSSED

A local attorney and a physician will join High Point College personnel for a discussion on death and dying on Saturday, February 14 at 1:15 p.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center. The symposium is open to the public.

Dr. Edwin L. Auman, specialist in internal medicine, and James R. Mattocks, attorney-at-law, will discuss the right to die with Dr. E. Vance Davis, religion professor, and Mrs. Carol Brannard, a student.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Earl Crow, chairman of the religion and philosophy department.

The discussion is being held as a featured event of Homecoming Day on the campus. Alumni and former students have been invited to return to High Point College for a day of reunion activities.

Dr. Crow said that advancements in medical technology have made the question of 'right to die' one which cannot be avoided.

"The questions involved in euthanasia are medical and legal as well as moral, and deserve the best thinking and insight available from physicians, attorneys, and ethicists," he said.

"And beyond this kind of specialized expertise, every individual needs to confront and think through the issues as they related to his or her own life and death," he said.

S.A.M.

S.A.M. TOURS HATTERAS YACHTS

Members of S.A.M., The Society for the Advancement of Management, had the privilege of touring Hatteras Yachts last Thursday, January 29. These students saw the production stages of these \$200,000 yachts and were allowed on board those in their final stage.

As always, S.A.M. invites even "begs" all interested students to join our organization. See Mr. Robinson of the Business Department about details.

Brent Edgar Russell



Foreign Language Department Flash
Ms. Shamberg in the Foreign Language Department has just completed her Ph.D. in Spanish.

Financial Aid Deadline March 1
Contact Ms. Wesbitt

Student Musical Planned

The next Tower Players' production will be an original script written by Tom Cope and Jim Shover. "Make It Another Old-Fashioned", a Cole Porter musical review, will be presented March 11, 12, and 13 in the Empty Space Theatre.

The show is being directed and choreographed by Jim Shover. Tom Cope is the assistant director, Dean Herfindahl is musical director, and Nanette Falls is assistant choreographer.

The show takes place in New York in the penthouse suite of Clarkton Hartwell IV. It deals with the lives and the times of the people of the Cole Porter era.

Tom Cope is the narrator in the show, Nanette Falls is Bianca, Dean Herfindahl is Bill, and Bill Middlebrook is Clarkton Hartwell IV. Bianca is a new stage star whom both Bill and Clarkton love.

The others member of the cast, in alphabetical order, are Karen Adams (Mrs. Lowsbrough Goodbye), Richard Fuls (Bartender), Marta Grady (Maggie), Rick Hines (Male #3), Jim Hooker (John), Jorge Lagueruela (waiter), Jack ODaughtery (Male #1), Sylvia Petrea (Dark Lady), Mike Poitier (Male #2), Diana Rhodes (Roberta), Sharon Russell (Ruby), Sandi Trotter (Susan), Jeanne Selvaggio

(Penelope Goodbye), Tom Valls (Butler).

Donna Ciuffreda is the stage manager.

This is a student production and is therefore on a limited budget. Any monetary contributions will be greatly appreciated. Anyone donating 50 cents or more will be listed as Friends of the Tower Players in the programs. Students wanting to support the show may contact Rick Priddy, Sylvia Petrea, or Jim Shover.

A drummer is needed for the new Tower Players production, "Make It Another Old Fashioned," if interested please contact Jim Shover immediately.

LIBRARY BON MOT

A brief history of ready to eat breakfast cereal notes that the first of its kind was shredded wheat. Flaked breakfast cereal was introduced as Granose Flakes by Dr. John Kellogg of the Battle Creek Sanitarium in 1895. Corn flakes were invented in 1898!

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For more information, come to the organizational meeting of the Hi-Po in the Publications Room, at 10 a.m., or contact Dr. DeLeeuw, Faculty Advisor.

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33-5/GLOOMY FORECAST FOR GRAD STUDENTS

(CPS)--Graduate school. The name itself rings prestige and upward mobility. Put a Ph.D. behind your name, and people will be clamoring for your time and advice. A peaceful life in the isolation of academia awaits graduates of graduate school.

Or did, until a few years ago when graduate schools started producing Ph.D.'s must faster than the country needed or wanted. The college boom of the sixties when universities needed graduate assistants for teaching and research had faded by then and the economy was closing down on academic research.

The debate was on. Should graduate schools continue to turn out specialists who would never find jobs in their fields just for the intellectual purity of the process? Or should graduate schools take notice of the real world and produce only what the economy could bear?

The pragmatists who think graduate schools should be relevant beyond the campus boundaries are represented by the National Board on Graduate Education which recently published forecasts for graduate students of this decade. To be pessimistic, the report says, as few as one in ten Ph.D.'s will find work teaching at colleges and universities. That means that nine out of ten will be "underemployed," working in trucks, factories, and high schools.

By 1980, one economist predicted, there would be at least two Ph.D.'s for every job that is closely related to the education provided in graduate school. The growing scarcity of jobs for people with graduate degrees has borne this out. For instance in 1968, 3.9 percent of Ph.D. recipients in English were still jobless when they got their degrees. In 1973, 21.5 percent were unemployed when their degrees were awarded.

Speaker Announced

An outstanding Baptist minister, author, and preacher will be the featured speaker for Minister's Appreciation Day at High Point College on March 10. He will give the annual Finch lectures.

Dr. Carlyle Marney, currently the director of Interpreter's House at Lake Junaluska, will meet with students, visitors, and ministers for three sessions starting Tuesday, March 9. The first session will be an informal conversation with students in the Campus Center on Tuesday evening.

His main appearances will be two lectures on Wednesday in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr., Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited to both lectures.

Marney will speak on "The Church as Conscience and as Will To Do."

Methodist ministers from the Western North Carolina Conference and the North Carolina Conference have been invited to the annual observance of the lectures and the Minister's Appreciation Day.

Nader to Speak

Ralph Nader will be the featured speaker on the next American Issues Forum program in Lexington on Tuesday, February 17th, at the Lexington Senior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Known as America's foremost consumer advocate, Nader's subject will be "The Business of America for the Consumer."

In making the announcement, Georganne C. Jordan, Director of the Davidson County Bicentennial program, said that the American Issues Forum Committee felt that it was most fortunate in being able to secure Nader for this program and that in order to make it possible for anyone in

the county to attend, there would be no admission charge.

The American Issues Forum is co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and has as its purpose the examination and consideration of a wide range of topics relating to the economic and political situation in the United States through a series of public discussions.

The format for Nader's presentation will be the same as that employed for previous programs with his initial presentation being followed by questions and comments from the audience.



Reflections on Earl Crow's "On the Church's Profanity"

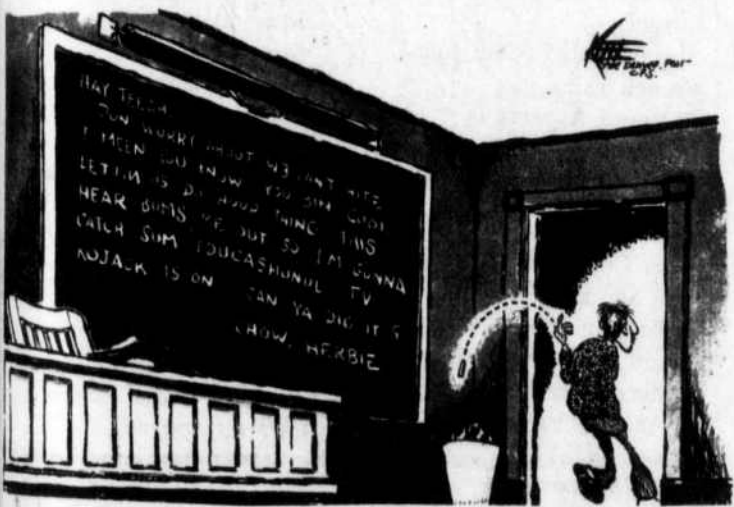
I have been stimulated to write a brief response to my good friend Earl Crow's recent article in *The Hi-Po*, February 5, 1976. My first point is to say yes, I agree with Dr. Crow, there is indeed profanity in the Church. Secondly, there is also prejudice within the Church. Having said that, let me continue though to point out a few other areas of the Church's life. The Church is one of society's five basic social institutions. Having now paid homage to my sociological vocation, I must also proclaim that the Church is the Body of Christ. The Church alone proclaims itself to be the House of God; no other institution makes this claim. "The Church is indeed sui generis." It is a visible sign of the Kingdom of God, proclaiming liberty and a new way of life to those who follow its Lord.

Certainly the Church is a social institution is far from being perfect. Even though the Church has a divine nature, it oftentimes finds itself in a sinful condition, and must repent in order to receive God's forgiveness and liberation. Personally speaking, I find a great deal of hope when I analyze the Church and its

involvement in the world. The Church in America for example as represented by the National Council of Churches, condemned segregation as part of its policy and urged its members to work for a "desegregated Church and a desegregated society," nearly a decade before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the issue. Certainly this was an example of the Church leading the way for society to follow. What would Dr. Crow make of this witness? Secondly, the Methodist Church's social witness during the 20th Century and involvement in the world in creating institutions of service, is a significant example of being faithful to

God's love. Thirdly, the Church's present involvement in helping to solve the nation's and world's hunger problem is certainly a commendable effort. In conclusion, let me say that I indeed too can see the Church's profanity, but I pray that I will always be able to see beyond the sinfulness of the Church to its faithful witness to God's Grace and the redemptive work of liberation that it is carrying out in the world. "The Church ain't what's wrong with the world" It still represents man's best hope for creating a more responsible and compassionate society.

Edwin L. Plowman



HIGH POWERED HOT DOGS

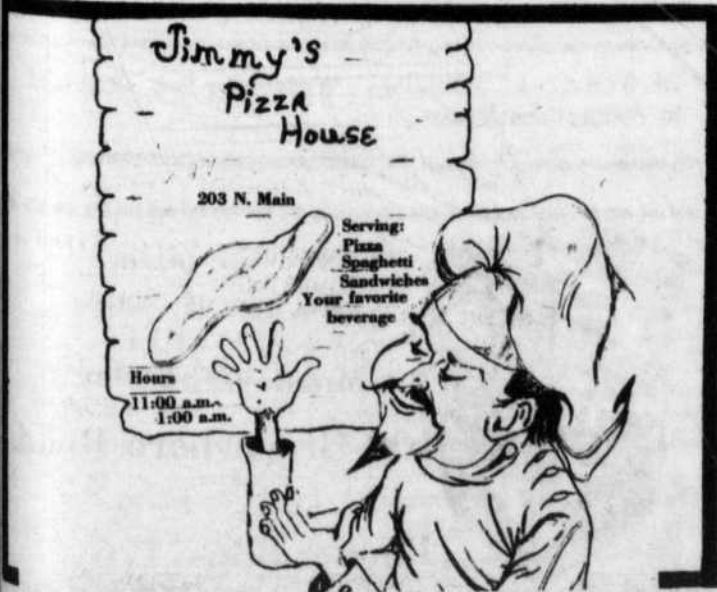
(CPS)--A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital early in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's

brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

No charges were filed against the younger brother.



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Doubleheader

Usually the highlight of the Homecoming weekend is the men's basketball game Saturday night. For the first time there will be a doubleheader played on Saturday with the HPC women playing at 5:30 against conference rival Catawba and the men playing the same Catawba Indians at 8p.m.

In the women's game the Panthers will be putting their unbeaten 14-0 record on the line along with their number 1 ranking in the state in women's basketball. The women have been led all season by All-State performers Dawn Allred and Wanda Wilson, two juniors who will likely reap those All-State honors again this year. Also two freshmen, Gracie Simmons and Ethel White, have contributed scoring, rebounding and quickness to the starting five. The fifth starter has been rotated between returning sophomores Germaine McAuley and Dee Ann Clapp, sophomore transfer Robyn Cooper or freshman Denise Washington.

The game promises to be an exciting affair as the Panthers are averaging over 93 points per game and are giving up around 60 per game. Wilson

and Simmons recently had their season highs in scoring in a win over Western Carolina. Wilson had 30 and Simmons 28.

In the second contest the Panthers seek to avenge a one point loss suffered at Catawba three weeks ago. The Indians will come into the contest second in the conference, having recent wins over strong Guilford by two points and a nine point decision over No. 2 nationally ranked Gardner-Webb. The Panthers need a win if they are to have any thoughts about finishing in the first division of the conference.

HPC has had recent win streaks of four and three games and had played very well of late. The most recent game against Lenoir Rhyne resulted in a loss but the Panthers hope to bounce back this Saturday.

The Panthers have been led during the year by juniors Pearlee Shaw and Ray Coble along with freshmen Dennis West and James Hayes. Hayes has been the leading scorer and rebounder the past few weeks and looks to be recovering from an ankle injury suffered last week.



THEATRE DEPT.---SPRING SCHEDULE---1976

Feb. 2-Mar. 10-Rehearsals Sun thru Thurs. "Make It Another Old Fashioned", written, produced, & directed by Jim Shover and Tom Cope. Music by Cole Porter

Feb. 13-14-"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"-High Point Theatre with several of our students

Feb. 17-18 -3-5p.m. Critique of audition material-make appt. bring music-on stage

Feb. 24-25 -3-5p.m. Same as above.

Mar. 2 3-5p.m. Final audition critique

Mar. 3-Drive to Memphis

Mar. 4-6 -South Eastern Theatre Conference and auditions

mar. 7-Drive home

Mar. 8-Deadline for Chapel Hill Outdoor Drama Auditions

Mar. 11-12-12-8p.m. "Make It Another Old Fashioned"-Musical -Empty Space Theatre, OSC

Mar. 12-13-all day Carolina Drama Festival-12 high schools from across the state competing for state's best production. Auditorium

Mar. 15-Auditions-Main stage production

Mar. 16-Callbacks

Mar. 17-April 28-Rehearsals for spring play-7:30-10:30 Sun. thru Thurs.

Mar. 19-Executive Council Meeting (Tower Players) 10a.m.

Mar. 20-Auditions-Chapel Hill Outdoor Drama

Mar. 22-MIDTERM

Mar. 26-April 4-SPRING BREAK

Apr. 9-Tower Players Executive Council Meeting -10 a.m.

Apr. 14/15/16-Advisory meetings make appt.

Apr. 19-21-Pre-registration

Apr. 27/28/29/30 May 1/2 -Performance Indians-8:15p.m. Empty Space Theatre, OSC

Apr. 28-Tower Players Ballots for Awards out.

May 5-Awards Day-10a.m.

May 7-Last Day of classes

May 16-COMMENCEMENT

Menu for the Week

Feb. 16-22

LUNCH

MONDAY

Chicken Rice Soup
B.L.T. Sandwiches
Hamburger Pie
Hash Brown Potatoes
Steamed Cauliflower
Seasoned Green Beans

DINNER

Soup
Maryland Fried Chicken
Barbeque Beef Chunks
Oven Brown Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Buttered Asparagus

TUESDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Hamburger/Cheese-burger
Raviola's
French Fries
Steamed Spinach
Buttered Carrots

Chicken & Dumplings
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli w/Sauce
Buttered Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

Beef Noodle Soup
Frankfurters w/Chili
Beef Stew
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Buttered Green Beans

Soup Grilled Rib Steak
Roast Lion of Pork
Baked Potato/Sour Cream
Buttered Peas
Seasoned Corn

THURSDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Grilled Hamburger/Cheese-burger
Shrimp Salad (Cold Cuts)
French Fries
Buttered Asparagus
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

Soup
Meat Ball Sandwich
Ham Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Steamed Broccoli
Buttered Lima Beans

FRIDAY

Clam Chowder
Fish Sandwiches
Grilled Smokies
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Corn
Spinach w/Eggs

Soup
Deep Fried Shrimp
Liver w/Onions
French Fried Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Buttered Squash

SATURDAY

Oven Roast of Beef
Breaded Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Buttered Lima Beans

Club Sandwich
Potato Salad
Oven Baked Beans
Pickled Beets
Potato Chips

SUNDAY

Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Corn on Cob

Hamburger Steaks
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables

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Collegiate Press Announces Poetry Publication and Award

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of **Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities**. This is the only **non-vanity** poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of **Who's Who In Poetry** presented the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities from 47 states.

Those accepted for publication in **Who's Who In Poetry** receive:

- 1) a complimentary copy of the book
- 2) a certificate of honor

TRAFFIC PROBLEM IN FRONT OF ROBERTS HALL

Due to construction on East College Drive, a traffic problem has been created in front of Roberts Hall due to students, faculty, and staff going the wrong way in front of Roberts Hall. Our traffic pattern here at the college is for cars to go by Roberts Hall headed towards East College Drive and not to be headed in any other direction. When this pattern of travel is not followed, a traffic hazard is created which could result in a serious accident sometime. The speed limit on our campus is 15 M.P.H. and this limit should be adhered to at all times. High Point College is not responsible for any accident that might occur between automobiles traveling on our campus.

Wesley W. Gaynor-Bursar

3) entrance into the \$1,000 Award Competition

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or 2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

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Applications from all qualified students are welcome.

HPC Students Meet With Governor

Three students recently met with the Governor of North Carolina. The students, Marty Jones, Steve Locke and Jim Merriam, spent an hour with Governor Jim Holshouser discussing the upcoming Presidential Primary in N.C. Holshouser is the coordinator for President Ford's campaign in the southeastern U.S. Merriam is head of Ford's team here, Jones and Locke are working with him. The purpose of the meeting which was an informal over coffee

affair, was to tell Ford supporters of progress in the campaign. As one of the students put it: "it was not so much a pep talk, because we are all strongly behind the President, as it was a realistic assessment of the Primary and November elections."

Locke is currently serving an internship with Guilford County. Merriam was active in national, state and local elections in Florida before transferring to HPC.



Trish Wrigley escorted by her twin brother was crowned homecoming queen last weekend. The homecoming display was won by the Delta Sigs and the Picas presented the best banner.

Spring Semester Fast-Talks


Three FAST-TALKS have been scheduled for the spring semester, the first of which is Tuesday, February 24. Entitled "1976: What's to Celebrate?", this TALK will focus on questions related to the bicentennial observance. Basic to the discussion will be the question of what are the abiding values of the American tradition and how ought these values be affirmed in the present context. In other words, what ought be both the content and the manner of expressing "Celebration '76?" Panelists

will include Mr. William Shirley of the History Department, Mr. Raymond Petrea, chairman of the campus Bicentennial Committee, Ms. Susan Matthews, Ms. Katrin Pharr and Mr. Richard Maltz.

"Sterilized Men or Castrated Rights?" forms the title of the second FAST-TALK to be held on March 23. The subject concerns the forced sterilization of individuals such as

criminals and the mentally retarded. The concluding TALK is scheduled for April 20 and is entitled "The Youth Cults: Salvation of Seduction?" Under discussion will be contemporary religious cults which are attempting to enlist American youth as participants.

All FAST-TALKS are held at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. They carry cultural credit.



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Bicentennial Feature

Wright Bros. Overland Stage Company

Concert Feb. 24 8:00 Memorial Aud.

Free to HPC Students

by Doug Stauch

To look at them you'd think that they were promoters for one of the sesquicentennials which crop up every year in the Hoosier state, or possibly rodeo riders who had duded-up in their Sunday-go-to-meetin' suits for a night on the town. But once they start their performance, you know that the WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO. is not a hick band—they are strictly professional, from their stage presence to their sound and lighting equipment.

The group: TOM WRIGHT—patter, vocals, electric guitar and bass; TIM WRIGHT—acoustic, electric and pedal steel guitars, vocals, banjo and harmonica; KARL HINKLE—electric guitar and bass, vocals; JIM SPELL—drums, flute and guitar; RON PERRY—personal manager, lights and sound.

It had been a little over a year since I had seen and heard Tim and Tom perform, up at the Stable Innfluence. At that time they were into a very western type gig with no real rapport between them and the audience except for their easy-listening style of music.

Today, the group has such a closeness with those who come to see them that a standing-room-only crowd is the least number of patrons expected at any one performance.

This popularity can be traced to a number of things: their musical variety, show, talent and humor.

Their old, but heavy, Sons of the Pioneers image is still utilized in comedy spoofs of old western movie actors, and on several country-western tunes; but the cut of their Texas cattle buyer suits is soon forgotten when they jump into selections by contemporary artists such as The Beatles, Dan Hicks, Neil Diamond, The Doobie Brothers, Stephen Stills and Creedence Clearwater.

Speaking of Neil Diamond, the WBOSC does the finest medley of his tunes—and the most complete—I've heard since the last concert of Neil's I caught.

And it's not only the artists covered in a single evening by the WBOSC, but also the particular selections which bring to light the deep feelings the band has for music, ecology, brotherhood,

and their fellow men.

In the show department we find another plus for the group. Ron Perry, the man behind the scenes as it were, makes good use of the WBOSC's lighting and sound system to enhance the impact of each number and each member of the band without slackening the pace of the performance.

When dealing with the talent of THE WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO., you're dealing with a handful. Each and every member of the group can and does use his voice to its fullest potential, making the total sound forceful without being overpowering. It's nice to have a group where everyone sings lead well.

Although Tim Wright has only had a banjo for a couple of months, he knows what he wants to get out of it and with a little time he'll be cookin' on it just like he does on the other string instruments he's master of—and his mouth harp work ain't real shaggy either.

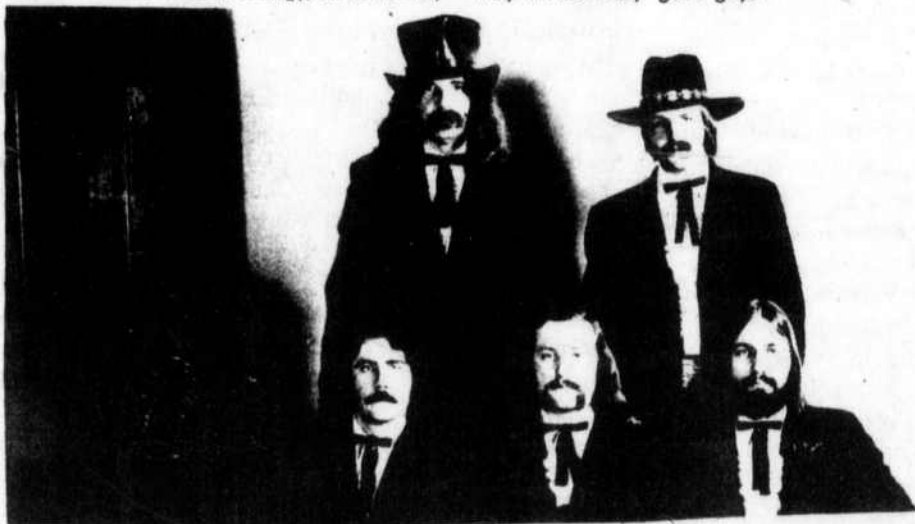
When the WBOSC performs someplace, the first thing that is done is to cover the dance floor with tables and chairs. Some club owners may not get off on this action, but the simple fact is: the audiences that come to hear and see THE WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO. are there for just those reasons.

If all this band could do well was play music it would be sufficient, but with the addition of Tom Wright's down-home-sophisticated jokes and clever lead-ins, backed-up by Karl Hinkle's humorous sound effects and facial expression, the WBOSC's total on-stage show is dynamite.

I've said some pretty flattering things about the WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO. so far, and they'll all true; but the fact that the members of the group range in age from twenty to twenty-three, and the band itself has only been in existence for one year, makes their tremendous popularity even more impressive.

All is not lost if you can't get away for an evening to catch the WBOSC's act, for they do have a record out, aptly titled: THE WRIGHT BROS. OVERLAND STAGE CO. PHONOGRAPH ALBUM.

They may all wear black hats, but musically they are definitely 'good guys'.



Common Man

Brent Johnson

A man of eighteen years passed the newsstand which sat like a perch on the streetside. He bought a paper and turning to the "want ads" he found the entry which follows.

Wanted

This job is open to any white, physically fit, clean shaven, American born, well cultured young man. His age must fall between eighteen and fifty. He must not practice any negative habits such as drinking or smoking. We

prefer Catholics, but Protestants will be accepted under certain circumstances, however, no Jews or other foreign religions. All applicants must have graduated from private colleges and universities with honours in their field of study. It is recommended that they speak not less than two languages other than English and it is preferred if one of these is Latin. We admire organization and efficiency, but this will prove evident in the forty page thesis required

before final acceptance. All potential employees should be neat in their speech as well as their manner. If you meet these qualifications and are one of good reputation, you may apply at NYSD between the hours of six and four each week day.

The young man, having concluded the entre, tossed it into the nearby trash can, already filled with the waste of a society.

Reflections: by Dr. Earl Crow

An Open Letter to Mr. Ed Plowman

Dear Mr. Plowman:

Of course, the church has, at various times, related to society redemptively. But to leap from that modest assertion to an affirmation that the church is "man's best hope for creating a more responsible and compassionate society" is naive meliorism.

You accurately observed that the National Council of Churches (which, incidentally, a large portion of local churches regard as a dangerously radical group) urged a policy of desegregation nearly a decade before the decision of the Supreme Court. You seem to regard this as significant evidence of the church "being faithful to God's love." But you ignore the question of why it took the church 1900 years to finally take such a stand and why thirty years after the policy statement of the National Council, eleven o'clock Sunday morning remains the most segregated hour in the week.

The fact is, the church tends to support the status quo and to reflect the culture in which it exists rather than to relate to society in a prophetic and

redemptive way. More specifically, in America, the church has allowed (and, at times, even propagated) the notion that what it means to be a Christian is most clearly reflected in what it means to be a good American.

It is precisely the sentiment reflected in your article, i.e., that the church may not be perfect, but it's the best we've got (my paraphrase), which tends to encourage and perpetuate its ineffectiveness. The church confesses its failures but renders that confession meaningless by weak attempts at self-justification ("look how much we have given to the hungry of the world") and theological gibberish about, "after all, we must recognize that the church is human as well as divine."

The merits and failures of the church could be debated endlessly. But the heart of the matter is that the spirit of Christ is undying and continues to manifest itself in the world. The question is: Will those who gather in His name gather inside or outside the church?

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The Gladfly's Apprentice

Cat and Mouse

Pat Jobe

Nothing is so sad as a mouse who finds himself inviting other mice to dinner with the cat. The mouse is assured his life will be spared if he carries invitations for the cat. But when dinner is done, who will bring dessert?

How likewise sad it is to find Dr. William Deleeuw, teacher mouse, liberal mouse, literary critic mouse, in service to the cat. Last week's "Gladfly's Apprentice" was not printed. The official reason as given to me by the paper's faculty advisor, Dr. Deleeuw, goes something like this:

Me: Why wasn't my column printed?

Him: There wasn't room.

Me: Will it ever be printed?

Him: It's not journalism.

Me: Two-thirds of what I write isn't.

Him: It belongs in the literary magazine, submit it to Apogee.

Me: You've published fiction in my column before. What about "Sex in the Basement"? (Remember my story about Jesus and R.J. Reynolds?)

Him: That had a punch line to it.

Me: What? Come on, give me a break.

Him: Your thing was about some guy trying to lay a virgin.

Me: That's literature. It should be in my column.

Him: It's not literature.

I interpreted Deleeuw Mouse to mean by all this that my story had been censored. Being the Jobe Mouse that I am, I squeaked angrily about this censorship. Which prompted this confrontation between mice in the snack bar:

Him: I think you're being pretty bigoted with all this censorship talk. Your story wasn't censored; it just wasn't appropriate.

Me: If you decide it's not appropriate, what's the difference between that and censorship?

Him: It just didn't belong in the newspaper. It wasn't censored.

Me: Nixon didn't lie.

Him: Mixed metaphor.

Let's mix metaphors some other time, Dr. Deleeuw; and drink them on the porch while the sun goes down.

Let's look at the faces of hungry cats who watch their bank accounts and run small "Christian" colleges without controversial stories in their newspapers.

These are the cats who never go away to let the mice play. Their claws are tucked beneath their paws and they point you in the direction of clean newspapers. You follow their standards with their cheese as reward and you have forgotten they are cats. But you cannot deny you are a mouse, an outsider, a man who likes the things that they believe are not clean, things like freedom.

I have learned in the past two months that there are many mice who walk a chalk-lined path in this "Christian" institution. There were two teachers who were "asked" not to show a movie

Note on Human Sexuality: Mr. Cope/Dr. Davis

Human sexuality is gender-genital orientation to life, thus it involves more than genitalia alone. Being female or male is a part of everyone's social identity from birth till death. Gender is at the core of what we really are, just as blood lines tell us to whom we are "really related." Gender, like race, is an identity. Moreover, the social development attached to gender affects individual women and men in

every area of life and throughout its course. Value identification, decision making, reflection on personal experience - all are intrinsic to the process of being. Just as the physiology of sex can be understood only within the context of total body functioning, sexual activity must be viewed within the framework of human behavior in general.

In sexual interaction one may be assertive or docile,

in their class. They did not. There were five or six teachers herded together with some "students" who were "asked" to serve as a Bicentennial committee for the college. Among them were some of the finest minds on the campus. They were "asked" to endorse our application to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for certification as a Bicentennial campus. I asked them not to do so. I asked them instead to endorse the efforts of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. The PBC is educating people about basic economic issues, distribution of income, corporate power, political power.

Reluctantly, all of them, admitting they did not like the position they were in, politely rejected by proposal and applied for certification as a Bicentennial campus. Dr. Paul Gratiot articulated many feelings in the room when he said, "Let's do it and denounce it," "We can't seem to appear unpatriotic" and finally the statement that sealed our doom, "What we do doesn't matter. We're just here because they need a committee."

Of course, one can't blame 'Ol Cat Cole, father of the faculty who appoints committees, asks that movies not be shown, hires and fires. Nor can one blame Cat Patton, Cole's boss and no advocate of libertine behavior. Nor can one blame the Board of Trustees, the Church, the Alumni, the parents, the people who contribute to the college.

We are mice, because we are mice. We don't show this movie or print that article or we consent to serve on this meaningless committee to ask for that superficial certificate because we consent. We consent.

A copy of the censored story that was to appear in last week's paper will appear in some form of another on this campus, even if I have to write it on the wall.

homosexual or heterosexual, feminine or masculine, according to traditional and contemporary definitions of sexual role. And in a society characterized by rapid social change it is often difficult to determine with any degree of comfort what a sexual role "should be." Furthermore, while we have a great deal of interest in the subject of human sexuality, there are ambiguities and fears which, in some people, tend to inhibit the desired fulfillment of human relationships and in others create an attitude of distrust and spatial distance.

Though over the past 25 years we have become more open in discussing the many elements of human sexuality, there is no substantial evidence to indicate a proportionate change in behavioral patterns. Herein lies our conflict. For example, we are more willing to talk about - even express "Tolerance" for - homosexuality but there is still considerable fear of and misinformation about this element of human sexuality. Additionally, there is an ambiguity regarding standards for engaging in pre-marital sexual intercourse, an ambiguity sometimes fostered by reactions to traditional Judeo-Christian interpretation.

Overall, in approaching the matter of human sexuality, it is necessary to interpret that sexuality wholistically that is, to see sexuality not just as something we have, or do, but something we are.

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The Sports Corner

Lady Panthers Top Seeded in Tourney

The first Carolinas Conference basketball tournament for women will open this Friday at Pfeiffer College with our own Lady Panthers top seeded in the event. High Point will try to take a perfect 17-0 mark into the tournament with Pfeiffer College the only game left this regular season (they played Wednesday night).

The Panthers, who are also ranked No. 1 in the state among four year colleges, have been led during the season by two junior transfers and two freshmen. Wanda Wilson, an All-American candidate at forward, has been the scoring leader with just under 20 points per game. She tied her season high of 30 points Monday night as the Panthers downed Wake Forest

78-59. Dawn Allred has directed the Panther offense which averages close to 95 points per game. Allred's scoring has been considerably down from her first two years in college but she has scored when she needed to. Allred is averaging over 10 assists per game. The other two newcomers are center Gracie Simmons, the second leading scorer at 17.5 and leading rebounder with 11.9 per game, and Ethel White, a guard who has averaged over 12 points per contest. At various times Germaine McAuley, Robyn Cooper, Dee Ann Clapp, Jody Westmoreland and Denise Washington have started in the fifth spot and have all done a good job. Debbie Madden, Wendee Saintsing, Lynn Massi and Sharon Wall have all contri-

buted a great deal to the ball club.

The tournament will begin Friday afternoon but High Point will get a first-round bye and not play until Friday night at 7:00. They will take on the winner of the Elon-Catawba contest. The Panthers have played Elon twice this season and come away with two impressive wins (128-58 and 93-57) and have hosted Catawba once and walked away with a 108-33 decision. The main challengers to the Panthers figure to be host team Pfeiffer and Mars Hill. Pfeiffer is 12-3 on the season and Mars Hill 9-5.

Tickets for the tournament may be purchased at the door at Pfeiffer College. Adults are charged \$2.00 and students with I.D. cards will be charged \$1.00.

Panthers Face Second Division Finish

It has been a year of struggling and turmoil for the High Point College Panthers. As Head Coach Jerry Steele said recently "Next to the Vietnamese government, we have had more internal problems than anybody."

After dropping an exciting 89-87 Homecoming game to Catawba, the Panthers' chances of finishing in the top division are nil. They are faced with two conference games this week. The first was at Pfeiffer on Wednesday night while they host Mars Hill in the regular season finale.

The highest the Panthers can hope to finish is 5th. Under the new format of the conference tournament that means that the Panthers would have to go to the home site of the team which finishes fourth in the conference. All first round games will be played next Wednesday night.

The three winners of those games along with the top seeded team who will get a bye, advance to Lexington on Friday and Saturday to determine a conference champion. Guilford will most likely get the top seed.

In Saturday nights action the Panthers fell behind early and played catch-up all night. After trailing 42-28 at the half High Point found itself down 58-40 with 18:00 minutes left. A spectacular surge over the next seven minutes, during which time the Panthers outscored Catawba 27-10, cut the margin to one at 68-67. Catawba then settled down and made the shots that counted and hit several free throws under pressure to seal the win. James Hayes and Pearlee Shaw led the scoring with 18 each while Leon Dickens and Sherman Johnson each tallied 15.

Auditions for Indians

by Rich Fulks

Auditions for the spring production, "Indians" will be held on Monday, February 23 at 6:00 p.m. on stage in Memorial Auditorium. The play will be produced by the Tower Players on April 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, and 2 for a total of six performances in the Old Student Center (The Empty Space).

Arthur Kopit, the author, has described "Indians" as "a combination of Wild West Show, vaudeville, and circus...There are dances; phony horses; things go wrong all the time--mock murders turn into real murders, there are conversations with the dead. It's a hallucinatory mosaic; a nightmare panorama of Buffalo Bill reliving his life and trying to work out where he went wrong."

The action takes place in the center ring of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. The performers include Billy the

Kid, Jesse James, Ned Buntline, Wild Bill Hickok and assorted politicians and their victims--Geronimo, Chief Joseph, Sitting Bull, and other Plains Indians. As they re-enact their parts in the conquest of the West, the legend of the Western hero bravely taming a savage land is shown to be a fraudulent mythologizing of greed and stupidity--just as the Wild West Show itself was.

35 men and 2 women are being cast. No singing is involved and minimal dance is done.

Six students were placed on indefinite suspension following a drug bust here. The students, four men and two women, were suspended for possession of marijuana. Article III Section IV of the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association of HPC provides for expulsion from the college for conviction before the Supreme Court under the above charge. All of the students elected to plead guilty and accept an administrative decision. Dean Bill Guy said that the students may be allowed to re-enter the college next fall. Guy went on to say that he felt all the students involved were "well-satisfied" with the action he took in suspending them.

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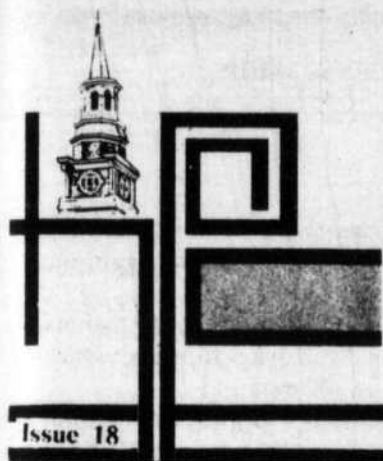
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Journalism HOTTEST Subject in the Nation

But where are the Jobs.

(CPS)--"A lead." The white-haired professor catches his breath as he creaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his dotage, the other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. "This semester," he harumphs, "we will learn to write leads."

This is a scene taking place in a rapidly increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their place as the current "in" academic pursuit.

Enrollment in journalism schools this year is pegged at 64,000 hopeful students, a mind-boggling 481 percent increase since 1960, The Wall Street Journal reports. Since 1970 enrollment increase has jumped 93 percent; from 1974 to '75 it was 16.5 percent and educators see no end in sight.

From "the largest school of communications in the universe" as Dean Wayne Danielson calls the University of Texas School of Communication, to one room departments with nary enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday New York Times. "I've been interviewed so many times I can't see straight," says a businessman from Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri, the nation's oldest journalism school. "I think we're suffering from a journalism glut."

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. Vocational training, the glamor of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in one's career are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that

people are simply looking at journalism as "class" profession for the first time. "We're getting a new kind of young person," explains Edward Bassett, director of USC's journalism school. "Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past."

Whatever the reasons for all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 percent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or public relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism grads in 1978 chasing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major news organizations are doing very little hiring these days. The Washington Post, where reporters with four years experience earn \$24,700 a year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A Wall Street Journal editor says he has a three year supply of "hot prospects";

editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job crunch is not leaving students unscathed, journalism deans say. "In 1969, journalism students were an uproarious group," recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranked Columbia School of Journalism. The class of 1976 is quite different: enormously

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January Graduates

Two area students are among the six persons who completed degree requirements during the January interim at High Point College.

Completing graduate degrees were Richard Evan Drake, BS Business Administration, East Peachtree Street, High Point; Carol Gooch Blackwell, AB Elementary Education, Route 5, Thomasville; and Carl W. Livengood, Shattalon Drive, Winston-Salem.

Also, Nisa Lynne Brewer, AB Behavioral Science, Laurel, Delaware; Benjamin C. Probert, AB Human Relations, Key West, Florida; Donna Walls Smith, AB Human Relations, Lexington Park, Maryland; and Karen Jean Kinkel, AB Spanish, Levittown, Pennsylvania.

Freshman to Debut in Tower Players Upcoming Production

Jorge Langueruela will be making his stage debut at High Point College in the Tower Player's next show "Make It Another Old Fashioned."

Jorge, who now resides in Miami, is originally from Cuba. He is a freshman business administrator major, and is a soccer player.

In fact, conflicts with soccer almost forced Jorge to quit his role as the waiter. However, he's glad now he stayed.

About the show, Jorge says, "It gives me an idea of how things were and what fake lives they lead." The show is set in the era of Cole Porter

and F.D. Roosevelt.

Jorge is not the first in his family to show an interest in theatre. His older brother, a theatre major at Ithica University, gave him lots of encouragement. Jorge was in several high school plays in Miami.

A member of the HPC choir, Jorge says, "singing is a good release from tension and everyday routine." He added that the close working conditions with the other members of the cast was very rewarding. "It's a good way to get to know other people. I would encourage others to audition."

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Bicentennial Feature

Directors of American Humanics Meet Today

The board of directors are meeting today at High Point College in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the program on the local campus. High Point College also has the largest number of students in its human relations program of all the participating colleges.

Other colleges with the American Humanics-sponsored training program are Salem College (West Virginia), Pace University, Indiana Central University, Missouri Valley College, Pepperdine University, University of Pacific, and Texas A&M.

Chairman of the board is Simon Rositsky, chief executive officer of United Department Store, (sic: store) St. Joseph, Missouri. Chairman-elect is George Pardee, executive officer of Weyerhaeuser, Inc., and holder of the Silver Buffalo, the highest volunteer award of the Boy Scouts of America.

Executive director of the High Point College program is James Roberts. Dr. Harold Fuller is associate professor of Human Relations. The 1976 class at the college has 26 seniors in the interdisciplinary major involving study in sociology, psychology, government, business, public speaking, and social agency management.

HURRAY !!

**1976 Zenith has
been sent to press.**

**They will be
arriving the week
of May 3rd.**

Editorials

Do YOU Care About Student Publications?

Student Publications need new blood. In a Publications Committee meeting held Wednesday the 25th it was suggested that publications reach out to all departments for their staff members and advisors. The Editors strongly agree we are sure that there are people on this campus who have had experience in working with publication and who should be involved at H.P.C. Is it a lack of interest on the part of these people.

Are students and faculty members not interested in publications at H.P.C.? Have

publications done their duty and now should be phased out? On the other hand is it a matter of not being personally invited to become a part of publications (Apogee, Hi-Po, Zenith). In speaking for the Hi-Po and the other publications feel the same way, we want new blood, new life in publications and the only way is to get uninvolved people involved. Publications cannot exist without new life. The question is - **do you care???**

Rebecca Butler

Cafeteria S.O.S.

A grave atrocity is being aimed at HPC students. To wit: we are not allowed to have toast with our soup. At first this may seem petty. It is also ludicrous. The ban on toast is but one of many small, if you will petty, things that if changed would make for a better cafeteria.

Apparently some others share our views as Kendalle Bzdek is heading a student committee which is looking into improvements for meals and method of operation of the eatery. The committee has been taking a campus wide survey of the student opinion on ideas for cafeteria operation. While the general quality of the food is excellent we would like to add the following tid bits of advice.

If it is really necessary to forbid students to toast bread during lunch and dinner, how about breaking up the monotony of crackers with croutons every once in awhile (they are great not only in soup but also in salads).

Lunch seems to be the meal with the longest lines. It is also the time that students may be in the greatest rush. Many students already circumvent the line by eating just a salad. Although there are some pit falls to the following idea we feel the committee should consider encouraging students to have just a salad. This could be done by placing forks, knives, bread and glasses near the salad bar. People that so choose, could then have a salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwich with

milk without having to wait in line, or make us wait for them.

Rather than the same old vegetables all the time a casserole made with them or something like three bean salad would be great. For that matter raw cauliflower instead of cucumber or even just cukes with the skin left on would make for a change.

It is time for the bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich lovers of the college to rise up. The cafeteria manager has said that it is necessary to premake the BLTs because students are too lazy to make them themselves. We say bunk. If cold cuts can be put out, so can bacon. It is needless for us to be subjected to hard cold toast, bacon with coagulated fat, wilted lettuce and smashed tomatoes (what little of the latter three there is). Let us make them ourselves with fresh bread or toast, lettuce and tomatoes.

Finally but by no means the least, students need to take a greater active interest in the food. It is not uncommon to see a student after having emptied one milk dispenser to move to the next one. After both are empty students would rather not drink, than to tell anyone on the cafeteria staff that the milk machine is out. The same goes for the iced tea, salad dressings and everything else. Instead of choosing to act like cattle accepting whatever befalls them, it is time to speak up, loudly. Bon appetite!

Jim Merriam

SYNTHESIS

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Weekly Activities Bulletin

Friday, February 27-

Student Union Movie-Old Student Center-8:00p.m.-Rabbit Run"; Womens Basketball State Tournament; Mens Basketball-Carolina Conference Tournament-Lexington, N.C.

Saturday, February 28-

Womens Basketball-State Tournament; Mens Basketball-Tournament; Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance.

Sunday, February 29-

Chapel Service-11:30a.m.

Monday, March 1

Mens Basketball District 28 Tournament.

Wednesday, March 3-

Mens Basketball Tournament.

Friday, March 5-

Student Union Movie-Old Student Center-8:00p.m.-"Blazing Saddles".

Letter to the Editor

I was thinking about writing a song today while I was dreaming about a pat on the back and a little glory just my own. I'll flush sincerity down the john and sing whatever the masses demand. And you can bet I'll be there when they hand out the American Music Awards like green stamps. And I'll hold that slimy demon to the glory of record charts and shiny teeth, where art gets raped and I'm laughing all the way to Chase Manhattan Bank.

I was thinking a few years back about Frank Serpico. He should have taken that gold shield, kept his mouth shut, and forgot he ever heard of police corruption. Maybe that's where it's all at. I guess "humming on the free throw lane" is always safer than proclaiming truth. But I'll be damned if I can find the punch line Dr. Deleuw.

I'm hoping Pat Jobe will write that censored article on his underwear and hoist it up a flag pole next to the stars and stripes of freedom to speak and we'll salute to irony. Or write his thoughts on the south wind and let them play on love-for Kurt Vonnegut Jr., for Socrates, for the Apostle Paul, for Philip Berrigan, and for those of us that like literature.

If I'm sousing to melodramatic, I'll be the first to agree. And I'll also admit that I've made my share of mistakes too, but it pays to keep our advisor on his toes.

David Elkins

A REPLY TO MR. JOBE AND CENSORSHIP

W.L. DeLeeuw
Advisor, Hi-Po

In reply to Mr. Jobe's contention last week that his short story was censored from the Hi-Po, I would like to outline again the reasons it was not printed.

When the story was received in the Hi-Po office, the editors asked for my advice on printing it. My advice to them, which they conveyed to Mr. Jobe, was as follows:

1. The content of the story (seduction of a virgin) and the form (short story) were not appropriate journalism for the Hi-Po. I suggested that Mr. Jobe submit it to the Apogee for consideration in this year's issue.

2. The story was not submitted in its entirety and was to be continued the following week. On Mr. Jobe's behalf, this would have been somewhat detrimental since few readers can remember what was printed in a newspaper a week ago. A portion of a letter which Dr. Davis wrote last semester to the paper was printed and was to be continued. But the entire letter had to be printed the following week for sake of clarity and meaning.

3. When it came time to lay out the paper, it was found that there was no room for the story. Any editor has to make decisions based on available space and needed news items.

Mr. Jobe contends that the story was censored. Although I am not quite certain what he means by the term censorship, I assume he means censorship in terms of content and language. Although I did state that the subject of the story was not appropriate journalism, no statement was made that the language (the four letter words) was the cause for it not being printed. In fact, the winning poem in last year's Phoenix Literary Festival began with a four letter word, but the poem was printed along with other literary works. Finally, it must be pointed out that the story was not printed because I or the editors feared any administrative reprimand, as was implied by Mr. Jobe in his cat and mouse allegory.

If Mr. Jobe's original intent in writing the story was to communicate to students, then he has three alternatives. First, he may print and circulate the story himself at his own expense (I implore him not to write it on the walls for the sake of the maintenance crew). Second, he may submit it to Apogee. Third, if he expressly wishes it printed in the Hi-Po, he may petition the Publications Committee, providing he submit to the committee the entire story. I and the editors of the Hi-Po will abide by the decision of the committee.

More people are needed for the cast of INDIANS. See Mrs. Rauch.

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Edly's Apprentice

Time at the O.K. Corral

Pat Jobe

Actually it's pretty hard to have a shoot out with the powers at this institution. They always ignore my blasts. I guess used guns instead of words, they might shoot back. But they'd call the cops and have me out of their hair forever. It's still a few months before you cats get that pleasure. But it'll happen. I'll go. They'll stay. Guess who loses?

But the place does slightly resemble a battle ground. I talked with my father-in-law, the assistant dean. He had a few barbs. It's interesting to note that he didn't say I was a yellow journalist, a smut peddler, or a cad. He just asked me to include the next time I was naming names in attacking the administration. He didn't say censorship was or was not justified. He didn't say that professors should or should not be invited in showing films to their classes. He didn't say the college should or should not endorse the banal Bicentennial bureaucrats. All he said was that if the administration of High Point College is going to be attacked, I should mention his name.

My father-in-law is Dr. Edward Roy Epperson.

He is a distinguished member of the faculty who to my knowledge has never asked a professor not to show a film, never formed a meaningless committee to endorse worthless bureaucracy, and never censored a newspaper. In spite of himself, he is a member of our school's administration.

I have received offers of money and help in publishing the censored story. I hope by the time this article appears, I will have part one of **Crimson Clyde** in your hands in some form or another. Any further suggestions as to how it should be presented are welcome.

So round one is over. I don't know if Dr. Cole plans a rebuttal. I almost hope he doesn't. His articulate and stinging piece countering Ray Harris' editorial last year, left very little doubt about who was the better writer. Perhaps he will spare me the cathing.

But I don't envy anyone an attempt to rationalize the things our school does in the name of "survival". Being in the establishment is tough when society is quicker to go to war than teach sex education in the classroom.

Original sin is alive and well. Stay tuned for the second half.

Alumni

Contributions

High Point College alumni have contributed over \$55,000 to the annual fund for 1975-76. The drive will end May 31 and the goal is \$76,000.

Alumni director Robert F. Williams said he expected the goal to be reached by the deadline.

The Fund supports the Alumni Chair of Higher Learning, the Golden Decade capital expansion program, student aid, and other operational expenses of the liberal arts college.

The total goal of \$76,000 is the highest set in recent years.



OPEN: MON.-THURS 7:30-1:00
FRI.-SUN 1:00-1:00

A Reply to Dr. Earl Crow's Roasting of the Church. Dear Dr. Crow, one way to settle our dialogue would be perhaps for you and me to team-teach a course next fall on the social witness of the church (or lack of it as you seem to believe) throughout history. Maybe we could call the course "Church and Society" and should limit the scope to include an analysis of the last 100 years. The course could commence with Dr. Crow's stoking the fires of hell with evil ones of the church. Thus having the church members now thoroughly roasted, I could next counter (not seeing any further need for hell-fire and damnation) by pointing out significant examples of the church's faithful witness and obedience to God's Word. Therefore we

would have clearly before us both examples of the church's profanity as well as its obedient response to its Lord. Perhaps this type of analysis would allow for a more balanced picture of the church's relation to society to emerge. It has been my position for several years now that an interdependent relationship exists between the two, with society having influenced the church at points and the church having influenced society at others.

I do admit though to having a great deal of faith in the church and its potential of being a redeeming agent in the world. I still maintain that the church is man's best hope for creating a more responsible and compassionate society even though you label this "naive meliorism." Well

maybe it is, but I doubt it. The sentiment in your article (my paraphrase) is that the best way you see to take care of the sinners in the church by heaping hot coals of fire upon their heads. I have never been able to buy this kind of pessimism concerning the church as an effective way on treating its sin. Having said that, let me end though on a positive note by saying that yes, I thoroughly agree with you on one point that you make. That is, "the spirit of Christ is undying and continues to manifest itself in the world." All I can say to that is AMEN Brother Crow, Right On!

Ed Plowman
Sociology Dept.

P.S. I am totally serious about the above proposed course!!

From the Speaker

Hal Hughes

Currently, there is a bill before the legislature concerning the maximum number of hours that a student may carry during the fall term of the first semester. The **High Point College Bulletin** states in paragraph 4 on p. 15 that a student is expected to register for 14 hours during the fall term and for three hours during the interim.

The purpose of the legislation is to enable the individual student to take more than 14 semester hours during the fall term. The bill provides that more than 17 hours may be taken during the fall term and that no additional charge will be incurred if the total number of hours for the year does not exceed 34 semester hours.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson met

with the legislature this past Tuesday to discuss the week points of the bill. The bill has been sent back to committee for revision and will be repropounded at the next meeting of the legislature.

My comment for the week is about respect. There are rules in this community as there are in any community. We don't like many of them, but we are expected to respect them. By respect, I mean that there should be no open and blatant defiance of them.


The college has also hired employees who are bound to maintain some respect of the rules on this campus. Our responsibility is to respect the rules and the employees and not to defy them. Defiance will not solve any problems but will only cause more.

Delta Sigma Phi

Nine students just completed an arduous week. The nine were involved in "Hell Week" of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Completing the week was the final step to becoming brothers for Curt Albert, Bill Buczinsky, Jeff Burnell, Ken Clair, Ron Fielding, Les Hall, Drew Haynes, Mark Joram


and Steve Ludwigson. Burrell and Clair are Sophomores, the rest are freshmen. Prior to Hell Week the new brothers had been pledges, but on Sunday February 22 they underwent formal initiation to become full members. Hell Week consisted of a series of physical and emotional stress situations, endurance was waning toward the end of the week but instructors and friends were understanding. Towns people in High Point were less sympathetic however. During one of the Hell Week activities, the pledges marched single file and expressionless into town. People who saw them and did not realize what was going on were taken aback, reactions ranged from crossing the street so as to walk on the opposite side to standing and gaping. One group of kids reportedly threw rocks at the pledges, to all of this the pledges continued without reacting. Brothers are not allowed to talk about what happens to them during Hell Week (perhaps because if they did the Fraternity would not get any new members...)

For anyone that missed the open house it is not too late to rush the Fraternity. If you are interested in learning more about the Sigs contact any brother including the ones listed above.



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Carolina Conference Champions

The High Point College women's basketball team swept the first Carolinas Conference basketball championship last Saturday night as they downed Pfeiffer College 83-82 in the finals.

After going through the regular season with an unblemished record of 17-0 the Panthers were seeded first in the tournament and received a first round bye. Playing Elon in the semi-finals the Panthers struggled in the early going but pulled away in the second half with a 92-66 victory. In the finals on Saturday two free throws by Wanda Wilson put the Panthers up 83-80 and provided the margin for

victory over the Falcons. Pfeiffer scored with: 11 remaining to pull within one but High Point was able to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

Wanda Wilson, Robyn Cooper, Ethel White and Dawn Allred were named to the All-Tournament team while Allred was also voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The Lady Panthers now are entered in the State Division II tournament being held at Wake Forest. They opened the tournament with a 1:00 game with Davidson yesterday and, barring an upset, will play the winner of the Campbell-Wake

Forest game tonight at 8:30. If they win that game, they will play in the finals Saturday night at 8:30.

Four members of the team also were selected this past weekend as members of the All-Division II team in the state. They include Wanda Wilson, the leading vote getter, Dawn Allred, Gracie Simmons and Ethel White. There were a total of 10 players selected to the team.

A win in the state Division II tournament this weekend would sent the girls to North Kentucky State University for the Regional tournament on March 11-12-13.

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businesslike, sober and hard working." Danielson, the Texas Dean, agrees. The "half hearted" students are gone, he says, and "the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and the faculty has not adjusted to this."

In the meantime, with all the added student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking if journalism is really the academic discipline it purports to be or rather a skill to be picked up on the job. Professors are griping about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old pros teaching "Front Page" style journalism

in the era of Video Display Terminals and, cruelest blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a B.S. degree in any case.

"I and most other editors I know would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something--economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything-- then a kid who can say 'who, what, where, why, when and how' but otherwise has an empty mind," says Molly Ivins, co-editor of The Texas Observer.

"Provided a kid is bright and can write, a good city editor can teach her (or him) everything she needs to know about a newspaper writing in six weeks," she continued. "Qualities of mind are more important than knowing a pica pole from a pig's eye."

Panthers Finish Regular Season

In a campaign that has had its ups and downs the Panthers of High Point College finished the regular season on an up note last week as they defeated conference rivals Pfeiffer and Mars Hill. The two wins place the Panthers in fifth place in the conference standings and they traveled to fourth place Mars Hill this past Wednesday

A panel discussion at 7 p.m. will deal with the relation between crime and the community where the crime takes place. Dr. David Hawk, chairman of the sociology department, will moderate the discussion.

The seminars will include discussion of drugs, neighborhood security, and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

night in the first round of the Carolinas Conference Tournament. If they won that game, they will play Guilford College tonight in Lexington at the YMCA at 7:00.

In the final two games of the regular season the Panthers played as they have all year--inconsistently. But in these games that was good enough to win. Pearlee Shaw scored 18 and Sherman Johnson 14 as they downed Pfeiffer on the road by a score of 74-57. After a close game the first half and a raggedly played first ten minutes of the second half, the Panthers pulled away for the win.

On Saturday the Panthers trailed by three at the half but a spurt early in the second half enabled them to pull away for the 88-75 victory. Shaw once again led the winners with 27 points followed by Dennis West with 18 and James Hayes with 17.

HPC finished the season with a 5-7 conference mark and a 12-13 overall record. They now must continue winning in order to continue the season as it is on a game to game basis now.

Crime

Seminar Today

Local law-enforcement officers will discuss the problem of crime in two seminars sponsored by the High Point College sociology department on February 27.

Area high school seniors have been especially invited to attend the discussions to become better acquainted with the college-level study of sociology. The seminars are open also to any other interested persons.

Capt. George Leverett, service division commander, High Point Police Department, will discuss organized crime at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. Leverett has investigated organized crime in North Carolina.

with Ronnie Smith, Terry Terrill and Brad Loucks in the outer garden.

Speed and pitching along with overall team defense will be the key to the Panthers this season. The Panthers will need to hold their opponents to a few runs in each game as they will be missing the hitting punch that helped carry them to the area finals last season.

The season opener will be with West Virginia Institute of Technology and will be the beginning of a 41-game season which will be climaxed by the Carolinas Conference tournament. Game time is 2:00. Schedules for the season can be picked up at the gymnasium.

1976 Baseball Season Opens

The High Point College Panthers open their 1976 baseball season tomorrow minus a lot of scoring punch they have had the past three years. Otis Foster and Danny Goins accounted for 44 home runs and 136 runs batted in last season enroute to a 42-6 campaign; steady catcher Chuck Sharp and good hitting shortstop Al Brumfield will also be missed. The Panthers will need to look to their strong pitching staff which returns three starters who compiled an overall record of 29-5 last year. Dan England (12-2) heads the group and is ably supported by Billy Sorrell (10-3) and Delvin Idol (7-0). Returning starters in the field include Charlie Burrell and Jimmy Boyles in the infield

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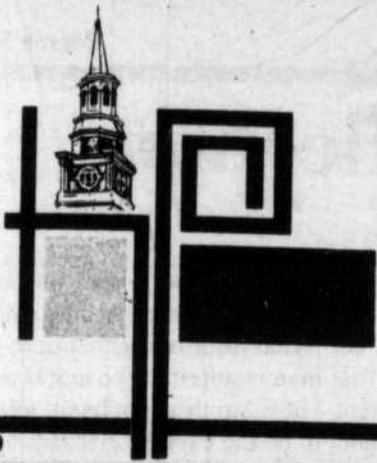
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Up with People!

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Up With People's show brings excitement, chills, laughter, and tears. The 2 hour musical production is composed of historical songs of America, moving up to present day music. The Global Medley invites one to visit Yugoslavia, Venezuela, Canada, and other parts of the world. Some of the songs that have been written during Up With People's 10 year existence have been written by cast members. One boy writes about a letter from his father, "...I must have not been listening, my eyes just couldn't see, how much he really meant to me." Another cast member writes of a farmhouse the cast came across while touring Yugoslavia. In this song, he realizes even though these people

were economically, they were very rich inside.

Up With People's stay in High Point will include 3 assemblies as well as a 2 hour musical presentation at the High Point Theatre on Wednesday, March 10. Tickets are on sale at the High Point Theatre box office presently, and at the door, the night of the performance. The High Point Art's Council has made it possible for this group of young people to come to High Point by sponsoring them.

Interviews for next year's cast will be held after the performance. Cast members are chosen on motivation and personality rather than talent. Those who are interested should ask one of cast members for more information.

'Up With People' expresses the true spirit of living and would like for you to be a part of it.

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APOGEE

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March 17th

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Bicentennial Feature

Second Senior Field Party

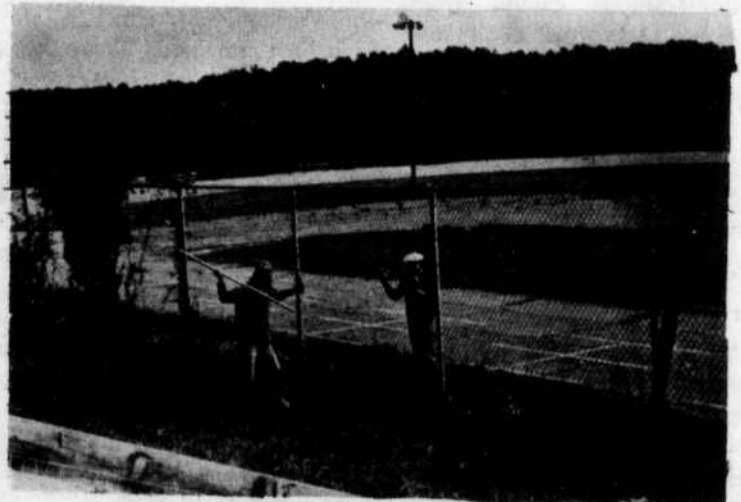
Pick out your partying hats AGAIN because the mighty SENIORS have planned ANOTHER FIELD PARTY. Two weeks from today (on Friday, March 19th) starting at four (4) p.m. the LARGEST and BIGGEST party that has ever been thrown at High Point College will be held.

Many of you (250 in fact) remember the last field party. It was great wasn't it? Well, this time its better planned, more food and drinks have been ordered, a LIVE MUSIC entertainment arrangement has been made (with a fabulous sound system). All the fun events from last time will be present plus more. Volleyball, softball, soccer, tug-o-war, kissing contest, apple dunking, egg toss, plus a larger BON-FIRE than before, (the last BON-FIRE blazed about two-stories high!!).

I have ordered fifteen (15) kegs of ice-cold beverage (which is 187½ gallons for your information). The first keg will be tapped starting at 4 o'clock at the 40 acre abandoned car-race track. This place is beautiful for a field party. Its out in the country so we can ROCK-and-ROLL ALL NIGHT* and that is exactly what we intend on doing (you can bring a tent and a sleeping bag and camp out if you want.)

There will be food served that includes cokes, hot-dogs, potato chips, baked-beans, and apples.

The location is 15 miles from H.P.C. at Tarheel Speedway. Maps will be available one week in advance and in the next 2 issues of the Hi-Po. You can also ask anyone that went to the last party.



Site of Senior field party

This time we are not going to have a raffle to finance it. There will be a gate-admission of \$2.50 per person / \$4.50 couple (Cheap huh? for what will be there in the afternoon, evening and night. -- Compare Moose Lodge prices). All we are trying to do is break even. Any profit will be pumped back to the students.

Many people have told me that the last field party was the best student function that they've attended since they've been at High Point College. Ask anyone that went how much fun it was. This one is going to be even better and bigger.

Everyone from High Point College and their FRIENDS are invited. Field parties are the funnest when their the biggest and this one will be the biggest ever. Get psyched and put March 19th on your calendars because you don't want to miss it.

John C. Veltman

Synthesis

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North Carolina High School Art Exhibition

Seniors from high schools are invited to participate in the First Annual High Point College Art Exhibition of North Carolina High School Students Works. The state-wide exhibition will accept works in any medium by high school seniors.

Each work accepted for the show requires the sponsorship of the student's high school art teacher or principal. The artist's work will compete for eight \$25.00 prizes to be awarded by a recognized juror. One work may be submitted by one graduating senior from each high school, public or private, in North Carolina. Each entry is eligible for the awards.

In addition to the eight prizes, High Point College will grant a \$2000 scholarship to one of the prize winners who applies to High Point College and majors in art. The recipient of this scholarship must follow the regular Admissions procedure. The grant will be paid in four equal installments during the artist's four-year college career.

Each student's work will represent his high school. The exhibition will be hung in the galleries of the Holt McPherson Campus Center from March 13 to April 12, 1976.

For a work to enter the exhibition, the school should:

1. Submit only one flat drawing, painting, or graphic work done by a student in good standing;

2. Have the work selected and sponsored by the student's art teacher or principal;

3. Have the work adequately prepared for exhibition with identification label attached to the front of the mat in the lower right corner;

4. Have the entry label mailed and received by the College by March 6 inclusion in the exhibition catalog;

5. Have the work delivered (U.S. Mails or hand-carried) to Room 9, Fine Arts Building, c/o Raiford Porter on or before March 6, 1976. (At the close of the exhibition the work will be returned in its original wrappings to the address on the entry label.)

Utmost care will be taken to safeguard the entry through the College cannot be responsible for the loss, damage, or theft of the work.

The artist and his sponsor are invited to an Opening Reception on March 13 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Foyer of the Campus Center.

The faculty, administration, staff, students, and the public are looking forward to your high school's participation. If you have questions about the Exhibition, please contact the Coordinator.

Finch Lectures

Students are invited to the three major sessions of the Finch Lectures scheduled for March 9 and 10 featuring Dr. Carlyle Marney, noted lecturer, author, and church leader.

Dr. Marney's first event is Tuesday evening at 7p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center. He will meet students informally and talk with them on topics of mutual interest.

Theme for the annual Lectures is "The Church as Conscience and as will to do." Students are invited to address the topic in questions and discussions with Dr. Marney.

His first formal lecture will be on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

A group of Methodist ministers will be on campus for Minister's Appreciation Day and Dr. Marney will meet with them during lunch and at a special session at 1:30 p.m.

The concluding lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Dr. Marney is director of Interpreters' House at Lake

New Instructor of Religion Philosophy

Chaplain Charles Teague has announced his resignation as College chaplain to accept appointment as instructor in the religion and philosophy department.

The change is effective September 1, 1976.

Teague's new duties will include responsibility for the program of Christian education. Extensive changes in the program are being proposed to the curriculum committee.

The proposal allows students to select different

courses for going directly into a career following graduation or for graduate school attendance.

Teague expects to give a strong emphasis on theological content in the courses he teaches, and to show how Christian education relates to the social issues of the day. He said there would be less emphasis than formerly on the "how-to-approach" to the work of Christian education in a local congregation.

Common Man

by Brent Johnson

I have forgotten how to count the days but I know they pass and that they are many. Not a night goes by that my body is not tired and my soul does not weep. But my troubles can only increase, for I am on a journey that can never end. The men who once offered my people beads, of whose color and glow made every woman proud, now administer only the blows of a whip and the threat of death. We are a beaten Nation, a beaten race, we are the only true Americans.

So long ago they came with their ships, their greed for land, and their desire to conquer all that they saw. They came with the idea of changing our ways, or killing us first. They have been successful in both! The good men who made us Christians, the men who set up our great government, are the same that raped our women, destroyed our homes, and made a people once proud, bow their heads in shame. And if they did not kill us with their weapons, their diseases would. One thing about this so called "civilized" people from Europe, they did not stop when they had destroyed our nation, but went on to rid themselves of our language and culture as well.

Can you count the number of my people dead, at the hands of the white man? I

Reflections

by Dr. Earl Crow

Man's inhumanity to man has nothing to do with his nature. The most oppressive and degrading idea ever conceived by man is the myth of original sin. What utter nonsense! ...that the sin of some mythological first man resulted in the moral corruption of the nature of all men. The Church's emphasis upon man's sinful nature and its claim to be the exclusive bearer of grace is a priestly conspiracy designed to subjugate men through shame and fear.

It is time to cast aside the myths (and myth bearers) which have engaged in the obscenity of human degradation and to affirm the inherent dignity and worth of the human spirit.

doubt you can, and if you were to ask "our" government, you would find they don't know either. How many tribes are no longer with us? What of the Pawtatan, the Nanaganset, and the Mohican? Is it possible to forget or allow our government to forget? If it is, God help us!

One hundred-years ago the Negro was given his freedom and still the Indian is a slave. You will say, that he is a citizen, that he has all the rights of the Constitution, and that he has a place to live where he pays no tax to any government. And that he can leave this place anytime that he wishes. A poor consolation this makes for a land that was

once free of pollution, overpopulation, disease, and I might add - political scandal!

Man has come a long way since the day of the Indian. He has traveled to a Moon that Indians once worshipped. He has invented a means of transportation equal to that of several horses. The place in which he lives does not even compare to that of the Indian. But has this man advanced to the extent where he can also permit social injustice to endure? If he has, then history will not reward this move as an achievement, but rather a move back from which he came. To an age where he was a savage, to any age where he was an INDIAN.

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Dean's List

Thirty-one students from High Point are among the 136 persons named to the first semester Dean's List at High Point College. A student must complete 12 semester hours of course work and have a grade point average of 2.5 out of a possible 3.0 to achieve the honor.

The honor students, their parents' name, and their address where available include:

HIGH POINT--Daryl Alan Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Barnes, Carroll Street; Jeffrey Lee Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Boyer, Langdale Drive; Christie Lynn Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Carroll, Kinsington Street; Cynthia Bollinger Carroll, Chandler Avenue; Gary Alan Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Deal, Terrell Drive; and David Kenneth Friday, North Centennial Street;

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Schlaepi, Route 1; Ricky Christopher Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Shelton, Pershing Street; Thomas Dunn Simpson, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Beaucrest Avenue; Cathy Diane Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stroud, Route 1; and Donna Staton Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Purdie D. Staton, Canterbury Road.

Linda Kay Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Weeks, Delk Drive; Sylvia Caralene Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurin Welborn, Albertson Road; Stephen Laurin Welborn, Wimbledon Place; and Carolyn Rudd Wheelless, Route 1.

Honor students from other North Carolina cities include:

ADVANCE--Vivian Lynn McCulloh, **ASHEBORO**--Jimmy Neal Cook, Karen Jeanette Sellers, **CHARLOTTE**--Bruce Kevin Berrier, **DENTON**--Judith George Bowman, **FRANKLINVILLE**--Philip Earl Jenkins Jr., **GASTONIA**--Ray Crayton Harris, **GRAHAM**--Angelyn Marlette, **GREENSBORO**--Randy Thomas Ledbetter, Pamela Ann Pavco, Pamela Jo Siler, James Warren Sweeny.

HENDERSONVILLE--Patrick Albert Walters, **JACKSONVILLE**--Debra Kay Knuebel, Robert Steven Vetter, **JAMESTOWN**--Pamela Ann Powell, Patricia Anne Turner, **KERNERSVILLE**--John Weston Kelsey, Randy Clyde Laster, Bonnie Burnett Law, Louis Bruce McCraw, **LEXINGTON**--Johnny Lee Everhart, Donald Wayne Everhart, James Clifton Everhart Jr., Margaret Lee Satterfield, **MADISON**--Sybil Kay Richardson, **MAYODAN**--William Lazzeri Johnson.

MOCKSVILLE--Allen Wade Carter, Debra Lynn Ward, Lawrence Dale Williams, **MT. AIRY**--Susan Matthews, **PINNACLE**--Patricia Lynn Wright, **PLEASANT GARDEN**--Joey Cameron Cavinness, **RED SPRINGS**--Thomas Boone Cope, **STOKESDALE**--Margaret Ellen Adcock, Terry Lee Pegram, **STONY POINT**--Deborah Lee White, **THOMASVILLE**--Carol Gooch Blackwell, Edward Mark Blair, Jill Walker Dorsett, Sandra Jane Hedrick, Dale Allison Hiatt, Barney Worth Hill, Maria Melton Mullis, Ricky Lee Proctor, Elizabeth Gwynn

Robbins, Timothy Edward Tysinger, John Eugene Wheeler, **TRINITY**--Terry S. Iverson

WINSTON-SALEM--Sherry Denise Leonard, Paul Darwin McNeill, Daniel E. O'Toole, Gerald Andrew Plotz, Lisa Ann Robinson, Brent E. Russell, Donald Clyde Shoaf, Laura Elizabeth Tiller, and Linda Small Wyatt.

Out of state students achieving the honor include:

DELAWARE--Mary Susan Guffey, Georgetown; James Baunchalk, Wilmington; Barbara Jean Bolton, Wilmington; **FLORIDA**--Roger Kendrick Brown, Biscayne Park; Patricia Ann Galup, Ft. Lauderdale; Patricia Eileen Poston, Jacksonville; Cheryl Ann Duckworth, Lighthouse Point; Margaret Lee Jackson, Longboat Key; and Julie Louise Ebsary, Miami.

LOUISIANA--Nancy Chase Burns, Baton Rouge; Mary Elizabeth Hancock, Metairie, **MARYLAND**--Vickie Jeanne Huntley, California; Shelia E. Coughlin, Cambridge; Robert Nash Hawes, Catonsville; Judy Lynn Ashe, Cockeysville; James Louis Mugele, Lutherville; Colleen Brennan, Potomac; Robert Edward Harrison, Potomac; Carol Spaulding, Potomac; Sharon E. Glover, Rockville; Janice Jean Leland, Rockville; Patricia Ann Rusenko, Rockville; Barbara Ellen Abbott, Salisbury; Nancy May Keen, Salisbury; Anne Haas Smith, Salisbury; Paul Edward Walter Jr., Upper Marlboro.

NEW JERSEY--Katherine Jane Decker, Basking Ridge; Joyce Lynn Price, Hightstown; Andrew Michael Wubbenhorst, Kennelon; Karen Lynn Koelsch, Leonardo; William C. Schaal Jr., Medford Lakes; Christopher Allen Ware, Moorestown; **NEW YORK**--Michael J. Ludwigson, Seaford.

PENNSYLVANIA--Karen Denise Green, Cornwells Heights; Susan Elizabeth Winchester, Erie; Kathy Elizabeth Avery, Marshalls Creek; **SOUTH CAROLINA**--Edward Arthur Grandpre, Greenville; Elizabeth Ann Jaston, Laurel Bay; Sherlock Terence McNab, Varnville; **VIRGINIA**--Kim Zebulum Dillard, Arlington; Kai David

Stanley Wilson Boyles, Nelson, Fairfax; Phyllis Coleman Spence, Glen Allen; George Martin Jones, Norfolk; Patricia Ann McLaughlin, Norfolk; John Collett Veltman, Virginia Beach; Ann Link Hart, Williamsburg; and **WEST VIRGINIA**--Stanley Bruce Webb, Anawalt.

Robert R. Aylmer Scholarship Fund Established

High Point College received over \$8,000 February 14 to be used as a scholarship fund in memory of Robert R. Aylmer, Jr.

Aylmer was killed last year when a car struck his bicycle from the rear.

The Robert R. Aylmer Jr. Memorial Scholarship fund was established by his wife, Patricia, his family, the wife's family, and their friends with contributions to High Point College.

An academic scholarship grant will be made annually with the income from the fund. "There is an excess of 85 contributors to the fund, and this figure will probably get larger," said Kletus Kruyer, Director of College Development. "The fund is now in excess of \$8,000, and the award will be more than \$300 in the first year," he said.

"First preference for the scholarship will be given to students majoring in biology," said Dr. Leo Weeks, professor of biology at the college. "Other preference will be given to natural science or physical science majors," he said.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 14 in Charles E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel at High Point College on behalf of Aylmer and other High Point College alumni who died in the last year. "The memorial service was the second of an annual tradition held by the college on Homecoming Day," said Kruyer.

Aylmer was killed last year when a car struck him as he was riding his bicycle home from work. A graduate of one month before the college,

Aylmer was married to Patricia Pressley eight days before the accident.

Following the memorial service, a group gathered at Horace S. Hayworth Hall of Science, adjacent to the chapel, for a ceremony honoring Aylmer. A portrait was given to the college and is displayed in the Biology Seminar Room.

"Robert was to return to High Point College in the Fall of 1975 to prepare for a teaching certificate," Dr. Weeks said.

Aylmer's widow is presently living with her family in Eden. Last summer she was the coordinator of the Davidson County Council on Aging.

John C. Veltman
February 21, 1976

Order of the Lighted Lamp

Fourteen students at High Point College are named for membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, the oldest society on the campus.

To be inducted into the Order, a student must maintain high grades, demonstrate campus leadership, render outstanding services to the College, and exemplify excellent character. The new members were nominated by the current student members and elected by the faculty.

The High Point students are Pat Jobe, Suffolk Drive; and Mike Glover, High Point College.

Other members include Gary Hemby, Kinston; Barbara Rankin, Carol Gables, Florida; Benjamin Probert, Key West, Florida; Herald Hall Hughes, Maitland, Florida; Mary Elizabeth Hancock, Metairie, Louisiana; and Barbara Jean Licht, Baltimore, Maryland.

Also, Vicki Jeanne Huntley, California, Maryland; Bonnie Baldus, La Plata, Maryland; Carol Ann Spaulding, Potomac, Maryland; Kevin DeNicola, Wantagh, New York; David Clark Caldwell, Arlington, Virginia; and Richard Stephen Lott, Norfolk, Virginia.



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Panthers Still Undefeated

The top seeded High Point College Panthers, with an undefeated record, swept through the North Carolina state Division II tournament last week as they earned the right to represent North Carolina in the regional playoffs beginning next week Kentucky.

The Panthers defeated Davidson College 85-51, Wake Forest 70-53 and Mars Hill 74-54 in the tournaments three games.

Dawn Allred and Ethel White were selected to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Panthers now go

to North Kentucky State University to begin playoffs in the regional tournament. They will play their first game at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon, March 11, against the home team, North Kentucky State. Ironically, it was North Kentucky State which eliminated the HPC volleyball team in that regional tournament last November.

In a conversation with the officials at North Kentucky it was determined that they have a 26-1 record, having lost their first game of the season. They are a running team, very similar to HPC, and score

about 90 points per game while giving up just under 70 per game.

Coach Jennifer Alley of High Point said "We need to get our running game back together if we are to be a factor in the tournament. We've had a couple of days of rest and should be able to get back to practice with some enthusiasm."

If the Panthers win that tournament, they would represent Region II in the national tournament at Ashland State in Ohio at the end of March.

Art Exhibition

Twenty-seven works by North Carolina artists will be exhibited at High Point College. Holt McPherson Campus Center, today through March 26. The public is invited to view the paintings and constructions.

The works are being circulated by the Associated Artists of North Carolina with the help of a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Award winners include Jill Flink, Raleigh; Pete Smith, Asheville; and Stephen G. Herman, Statesville.

The original showing in Asheville for the selection of works in the traveling exhibit was juried by James Hutchinsons of Atlanta.

Mrs. Jane Burton, assistant professor of art at High Point College, is managing the college showing.

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HPC Tennis and Baseball

The HPC baseball and tennis teams had a successful opening day this past weekend as they both won impressive victories.

The HPC baseballers defeated West Virginia Tech 10-0 as Dan England pitched five strong innings. Freshman Joe Gabarino led the Panther attack with three hits.

In tennis the Panthers defeated West Virginia University by a 7-2 count. Bill Busick, Robert Goode, Tom Fitzmaurice and Chris Brown

won in singles matches while High Point swept three doubles matches.

In games this weekend the baseball team hosts Concord College of West Virginia in a doubleheader Saturday. Game time is 1:00. On Tuesday Liberty Baptist is here for two games while on Saturday the Panthers host NC State University.

The tennis team plays the University of Virginia on Saturday at Oak Hollow tennis courts. The match begins at 2:00.

NEXT

The Empty Space Theatre of High Point College will be the setting of a sparkling one act play entitled *Next*, by Terrence McNally. The play will be presented March 11, 12, and 13 at 7:00 p.m., just prior to the musical *Make It Another Old Fashioned*. And best of all, there will be no admission charged.

Next is being directed by Anne Harrington, a senior theatre arts major. Emmitt Tydings is lending a hand as the technical director. The cast consists of only two characters. Sgt. Thech and Marion Cheever. Anne Smith will be portraying the role of Sgt. Thech, who is a typical, rough lady army sergeant who would be equally at home behind the wheel of a mack truck. Wayne Wright will be playing the part of Marion Cheever who finds that he is up for the draft. He is older than your average draftee, and is willing to try anything to stay out of the army.

The play is a comedy, actually a social commentary on the draft during the Viet Nam War. The entire play takes place in an army physical examination room. The opening finds Sgt. Thech giving Marion Cheever a

physical and mental examination for the draft. One of the scenes involves Sgt. Thech giving Cheever a hernia check, (and you can let your imagination take it from there). You will find that Cheever will do anything to stay out of the army, from acting like a homosexual to acting like a rapist.

Some of the humorous lines include:

Sgt. Thech: Ever had venereal disease? Marion: I'm riddled with it. The Health Department's got a \$500 reward out for me.

Sgt. Thech: Any history of insanity in the family? Marion: Sure, we're all nuts, Presidential assassins, and rapists.

Sgt. Thech: Did you have a normal relation with your mother?

Marion: Sure after I killed father and we went off to Niagra Falls, everything was perfect.

The play's finale becomes extremely serious, as Marion Cheever attempts to prove a point about the draft and war. However, there are a lot of laughs to be had, so come out and see yourself.

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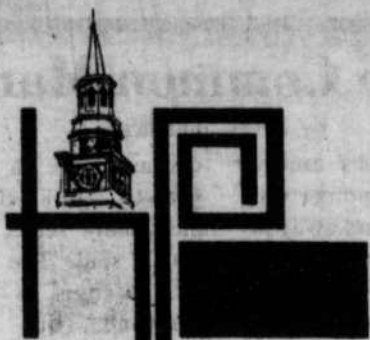
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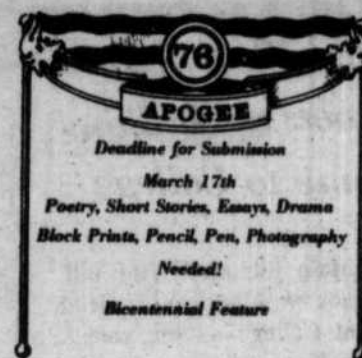
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Field Party Approaches!!

Its just around the corner! Just one week from today (on Friday, March 19th), the largest party that has EVER been given for High Point College students will be held. The action starts at four (4) p.m. when the music starts-a-playin' and the kegs begin-a-flowin'.

Afternoon entertainment includes volleyball, softball, soccer, and 60 acres of secluded partying land. The first of TWO live DISCO Agencies will begin to crank the ROCK-AND-ROLL machines that will get our spirits high for an afternoon, evening and night of old-fashioned, good-times PARTYING.

Evening will bring our drafty spirits into realization that soon, the giant BON-FIRE will be set ablaze to warm even the chilliest heart. A serious attempt will be made by interested people to build the largest fire that we can construct. (All people interested in building the fire, a Bon-Fire building crew will leave H.P.C. at 1:30 on Wednesday from in front of McPhearson Campus Center. Contact John Veltman is interested -- party favors will be provided!)

Food and drink will be available throughout the party time. Hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, baked beans, cokes, and 15 kegs of ice-cold beverage will be available (15 kegs equals 232.5 gallons) All beverage is free.

At six (6) o'clock Carolina Disco will take over the music with a 8½ thousand dollar sound system! The two sound agencies will be competing against each other and so each outfit will be putting on it best.

At 6:30 the Bon-Fire will be ignited.

Night activities will be conducted under the lights of the back stretch of the abandoned car-race track. Some of these activities include a mighty-rope, Tug-o-war, apple dunking contest, sac-races, and whatever else college students can think of!



Bring a tent and sleeping bag or sleep out under the stars. We can stay out here all night and I know that many of us intend on doing just that.

Admission is just \$2.50 stag and \$4.50 couple. Pay at the gate. No profit is intended to be made. We're just looking to break even and have a good time.

A map is provided to help you find the party site. It will be at Tarheel Speedway. This is about 10 miles directly south of Greensboro, just off highway 220, and 15 miles from the college. Maps will

also be provided at the cafeteria on Thursday and Friday, and will be printed in the Hi-Po next week.

All High Point College students and their FRIENDS are invited. This party is an experimental prototype and scouts from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be in attendance.

Get psyched and lets make this the best party that has ever been given. There won't be another chance so don't miss it!

Map to Tarheel Speedway on Page 4

EASTERN SEABOARD

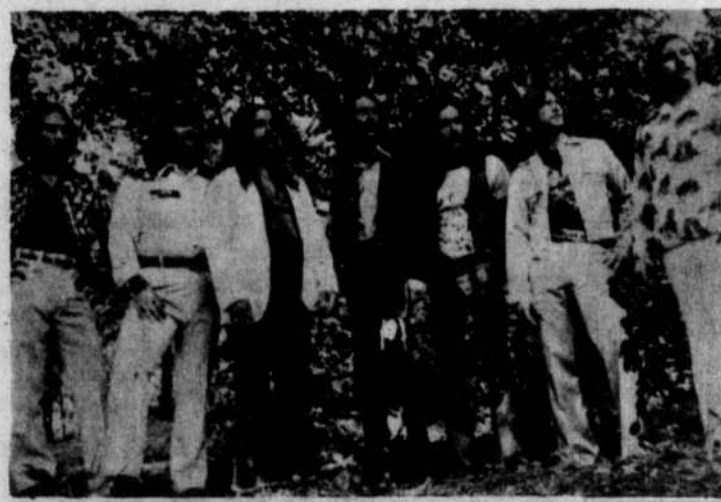
Seven members, all male, all white; five members play and the group features two lead vocalists while two other members also play and sing. Their instrumentation includes lead rhythm and bass guitars, drums and keyboards. EASTERN SEABOARD hails from Rockingham, N.C.

EASTERN SEABOARD has become the Myrtle Beach favorite for the past 3 summers. Their extensive engagements on the "Grand Strand" have led them to the honor of holding four all time attendance records over Easter, Sun Fun Week, Fourth of July and Labor Day at the Pavilion's "Magic Attic". Consequently, EASTERN SEABOARD has a tremendous following throughout the Carolinas. Their musical and vocal styles are to be rated among the best. Material from old beach tunes like BILLY STEWART to current rock never fail to please everyone. Strong 3 and 4-part vocal harmony consequently amaze even the biggest critic.

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A new method of registration that will speed up the drop-add procedure, provide the faculty with more accurate class rools immediately after registration, and provide necessary information for the Business Office (Bursar), has been announced by the Registrar.

The main change will be a second (OFFICIAL) registration on September 2 for all pre-registered students. The course cards will be processed after pre-registration (UNOFFICIAL), tentative class rools will be printed, and a copy forwarded to the Faculty and the Dean of the College. The enrollment card and course cards will then be placed in a packet (envelope) with additional blank cards (Information, New's Bureau, Business Office-Bursar) added during the Summer. Pre-registered students will pick up this packet in the GYM on September 2, supply all information applicable, drop or add courses, prepare a Change Card for the Business Office, and turn in all completed cards to the Registrar after clearing the Business Office station.

This will eliminate the use of drop-add forms for changes before September 3, quickly spot those students who pre-registered but elected not to return to High Point College, and more quickly locate those students who pre-registered and returned, but failed to complete all phases of the registration procedure.

All pre-registered students are encouraged to complete registration on September 2, as it will be difficult to locate the necessary faculty, advisors, and staff after this date. A late registration fee will be assessed all students who do not officially register by September 2, 5:00 p.m.

David H. Holt
Registrar

Wild West Show Shoots as 'Indians' Come to College

Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok will appear at High Point College as the college Tower Players present Authur Kopit's play, "Indians".

The play will be performed on April 27-May 2 in the Empty Space Theater at the college.

"The play is a satire-comedy", said Ms. Carolyn Rauch, director of the Tower Players.

"It is a kind-of 'black comedy' with an approach similar to Monty Python's 'In Search of the Holy Grail'," she said.

"The play exists by itself," said Rauch. "It is a fantasy which exists in the mind of Buffalo Bill Cody which opens in his Wild West Show. He is responsible for the slaughter of the plains buffalo which resulted in mass starvation and death among the plains Indians. The play centers on Cody's guilt feelings--'Am I responsible' and 'Why did I do it?' he asks himself," said Rauch.

"The characters include Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Ned Buntline, Wild Bill Hickok, Geronimo, Chief Joseph, Sitting Bull, John Grass, and 28 others", said Richard Fuls, a member of the Tower Players.

"I was inspired to write the play by the Viet Nam War and unrest in the U.S. as exemplified by the Kent and Jackson State murders", said the author, Arthur Kopit, in an interview with John Lahr, theater critic of *The Village Voice*.

"I am intrigued by the fact that Americans can kill with a sense of self-righteousness. Is it inherent in U.S. culture?" Kopit asks Lahr. It is what we were doing to the Indians," Kopit said.

"I chose the play as part of the bicentennial program," said Rauch. "It gives the Indian point-of-view, and is refreshing," she said.

The set will be built by the Tower Players.

"The Empty Space Theater will seat 145 people and will be arranged like a rodeo, with the stage in the middle," said Rauch.

Tryouts for the play were held on Feb. 23 and 24. Rehearsals begin March 15.

It will be produced at 8 p.m. on April 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, and 2, for a total of six performances. Tickets will be available from the Tower Players one week in advance and at the door.

Camp Job?

Mr. Glenn Catlin, Director of Camp Ministries for the Presbytery of Concord, N.C., will be on our campus from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., on Friday, March 19, 1976, to interview students who may be interested in summer camp employment. If you would like to talk with Mr. Catlin while he is here, please enter your name in the Human Relations Department in the old Student Center (next door to the Post Office) before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, 1976. Application forms are available at this location and in Dr. Weatherly's office (Rm. 38-A, Roberts Hall).

The Presbytery of Concord operates two camping facilities in North Carolina, Camp Susan Barbour Jones, near Asheville, and Camp Grier at Pilot Mountain.

Mr. Catlin is nationally known for his expertise and leadership in the camping field. From 1968 to 1974 he was Associate Director of the American Camping Association. Before coming to North Carolina to accept the Directorship of Camp Ministries for the Presbytery of Concord, he held similar positions in Oregon, Illinois, and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

200 Years In Song

Barbara Reisman, New York City, will present 200 years of Americana in Song at High Point College, Memorial Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on March 16.

Her performance is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Ms. Reisman's program consists of portrayals of Mary Hamilton, a Boston woman who strongly supports the Revolution; Alice Lee, a Southern-born woman living in the North with her husband from 1860-65; Daisy Gibbs, the child of the '20's who sings songs of Berlin, Gershwin, and Herbert, dances the Charleston and discovers forbidden booze as well as sudden prosperity and depression; and Kate Matthews, a divorced woman living in New York, busy with her career and nostalgic for the years she marched for civil rights and world peace.

Ms. Reisman's program traces social and cultural changes in the nation from the Revolution to modern times. She dresses in authentic costumes and sings songs of each era to interpret the prevailing mood.

Historians to Speak

Two outstanding Southern historians will be guest speakers at a seminar on the American Revolution at High Point College on March 12, at 3 p.m.

The seminar is open to the public and will be held in Room 106, Haworth Hall. A reception will follow.

Dr. Robert M. Weir of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Peter Wood, Duke University, will each deliver a lecture.

Dr. Weir will discuss the background of some of the leading patriots in the Southern colonies during the Revolutionary period.

Weir is the author of several works on the history of the Carolinas during the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. His articles have been published in the *North Carolina Historical Review*.

Dr. Wood's lecture is entitled "Slavery and the Revolution," and will be based on his research in the field of colonial slavery. His book "Black Majority: Negroes in Colonial South Carolina from 1670 through the Stone Rebellion" was awarded the Beveridge Prize for the Best First Book in American History.

Social science teachers in the area have received special invitations to the seminar. College hosts for the seminar are James Stitt and William Shirley of the history department.

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March 18 - Track Meet - Atlantic Christian

March 19 - Movie - "Badlands" and Student Union Retreat

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The trusting citizens of an Indian town found out what happens if you elect a veteran football referee to the post of police commissioner. The very day he assumed office he arrested the community's outstanding strip-teaser. His charge: her back was illegally in motion.

The Common Man

by Brent Johnson

There is a vicious animal which moves among our society today. It tears away at the very basis of humanity. It destroys the very peace we seek so hard to keep. This animal knows his name and comes with great vigor whenever he is called. He is a moody creature that can take all a man's body or just his arms and legs. But woe unto him that allows his spirit to be captured by this being. He can weld your soul into the shape he wants until it is of such a false magnitude that your own deceit will destroy that part of you which is left. The effect upon a man who comes in contact with this beast is seen only in his actions. Crowds often follow this animal wherever he might go, especially when he is victorious. They flock to his playgrounds and wallow in his disgusting filth. So corrupted are they after seeing this animal that they actually walk away with a feeling of great excitement. It is almost as if he can take the form of a

disease like a cancerous growth that slowly, but inevitably feeds away at a man's soul. The essence of this savage is known to mankind, but one cure requires too much of those infected. Their problem can be compared to the handicapped when they learn a part of their body is no longer perfect. This organism, if allowed to continue, could well destroy the world so tenderly on the verge of destruction anyway. In the past he has expressed himself in all manor of violence, yet we have allowed him to invade our schools, homes, and private lives. He has taken our sons by the millions and now dines on our daughters as well. He leads them away from their true souls and in its place puts a notion of inhumanity. He has the power to rule over the mind, the body, and the spirit until he has destroyed the very essence in the name of pleasure. This animal's name is competition, as the kind expressed in sport-like activity.

Mr. H.P.C. Contest

On March 17th, at 7:30 p.m., in High Point Memorial Auditorium, the seniors of HPM will be presenting the Mr. H.P.C. CONTEST. Richard Maltz, Bill Zeigler, Michael Porter, Billy Sorrell, Bobo Brien, Paul Rynshel, Randy Bunnell, Marty Jones, and the infamous "Parrot" are just a sample of some of the contestants. Mr. H.P.C. will

be judged on originality of costume, 3-5 minute talent skit and an all important question. Judges are Dean Hansen, Dean Guy, Mrs. Rawley and a senior member of each sorority.

Admission is 25¢ in advance & 50¢ at the door. Tickets will be on sale Friday on through noon on Wednesday.

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From the Speaker

Hal Hughes

The good weather brought a wave of spring fever to the legislature last Tuesday night.

We did not have a quorum to conduct regular business. However, committee chairman did give their reports.

The executive committee and Kim Dillard's committee reported on a meeting between Greensboro College, Pfeiffer College, and Brevard Jr. College. The topic of the meeting was how to approach the Methodist Conference concerning the policies on alcohol. The result of that meeting is a survey that will be circulated among the students, faculty, and administration of the four campuses. We will meet together again to discuss the results on April 17th at Brevard.

When the survey appears here on our campus, the campus community would be

cooperation of the total appreciated by the SGA.

The budget committee will propose the plans to hold budget hearings for student organizations at the next regular meeting of the legislature. The hearings are for the purpose of preparing the budget for the 76-77 school year.

This past weekend, one of the campus vehicles was vandalized. Letting the air out of tires is sort of junior high schoolish, don't you think? What would have happened if there had been an emergency that required the use of that vehicle? How would you like to be responsible for a crisis that could have been avoided? If you ever see anyone or are thinking about doing something similar yourself, try to do something academic and think before you act!

Sock-Hop Greaser's Dance

April 9th, at 8:00-11:30 p.m. in Harrison Hall, the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor a Sock-Hop/Greaser's Dance. Admission will be 75¢ stag; \$1.00 drag. The dress can be in the 50's style and nickel Cokes will be sold! Last year \$115 was raised and donated to the Guilford County Association for the Mentally Retarded. This year,

the proceeds will go towards sponsoring the Special Olympics for Retarded Children and Adults. This Dance will be bigger than ever with gag gifts and awards given. Bring a friend, get greased, and rock and roll to the 50's sound! REMEMBER: no hard shoes can be worn on the gym floor.

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Reading Learning Centers on Display

From March 17-20, there will be a display of reading learning centers on the elementary and secondary levels in the main lobby and main conference room of the Campus Center.

The learning centers are constructed by the student teachers now in education block courses. The centers are specifically designed to cover the units the students will be teaching during their internship in schools in the surrounding High Point areas.

Covering such content areas as language arts, math, science, physical education, social studies, art, and music, the centers are an individualized approach to learning designed to supplement and reinforce materials given in lecture demonstrations and in the textbook. Materials in the centers include games, puzzles, mimeographed sheets, cassette tapes, vocabulary wheels and cards, transparencies with overlays.

The cooperating teachers and many surrounding schools have been invited to attend the display from March 17-20.

On the secondary level, the Golden Beak Award will be given for the best overall learning center. Silver Beak Awards will be given for the best centers in the areas of physical education, science and math, social studies, and art.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS,
PATIENT NOT SEEING EYE
TO EYE

(CPS)--Albert Mokry has a beef with the University of Texas because it lost one of his eyes.

Mokry's eye was removed during surgery three years ago and was sent to the UT health Service Center for tests. While at the center a technician tipped over a container and the eyeball rolled around a sink and



Gadfly's Apprentice

by Pat Jobe

Many of you hopefully have had a chance to read *Grimson Clyde Part 1*. If not, I have a few copies left and would be glad to give you one. The first part stands on its own. There's no need to comment further on the piece itself.

As to Dr. DeLeeuw's return fire on the censorship charges (Feb. 27), his arguments couldn't sell a hooker mesh hose. He argued first that the content was inappropriate, as was the form. Despite the fact that the Hi-Po has already published one of my short stories, he mentioned the form. Form cannot be an issue if he chooses to publish one short story and not to publish another. Content on the other hand is essential. DeLeeuw in fact made his entire judgement on the basis of content as I will show later.

He read what I considered an important offering and judged that it was inappropriate. I don't think that judgement had anything to do with journalistic standards. It was rather a realistic appraisal of potential reactions from his employers.

His second argument was that a continued story would not hold reader attention. If his article alone did not refute that argument, the fourth round of the Plowman/Crow debates (published over a month and a half period) certainly did. But what about writers from Charles Dickens to Truman Capote who found serial publication an excellent way to judge public reaction and criticism during the writing process? I don't think he really believes that argument himself.

And his third argument is the one that always cracks me up. There wasn't room in that issue for the story. No, that's true there wasn't room, once the school's menu had been blown up to half-page proportions, once three political cartoons (three) had been added and large solicitations for the Apogee splashed across the already limited space. There was not room. But the cafeteria menu is a pretty self-evident fact. Like the weather it's unavoidable once you've paid board for a semester. And three political cartoons from sources outside campus? Do these moves keep our claim strong; is our paper truly the voice of the students? Is it a proper use of space to print three cartoons in a four-page paper when large dailies (with often a hundred pages) rarely use more than one political cartoon?

So it comes down to content.

But like so much in the life of this college isn't this censorship battle a great game? We have the alcohol game where drinking is against the rules and therefore twice as exciting, twice as defiant, often twice as evident. We have the sex game, forbidden fruit tasting sweet. We have the academic freedom game, the keep the Methodists happy game, the great middle-America game.

Dr. DeLeeuw, I think, has taken his game with me, too seriously. But he is an excellent player. Full of clever strategy, indignant phrases, and sweeping gestures, he reminds one of a politician, a priest, or a quarterback.

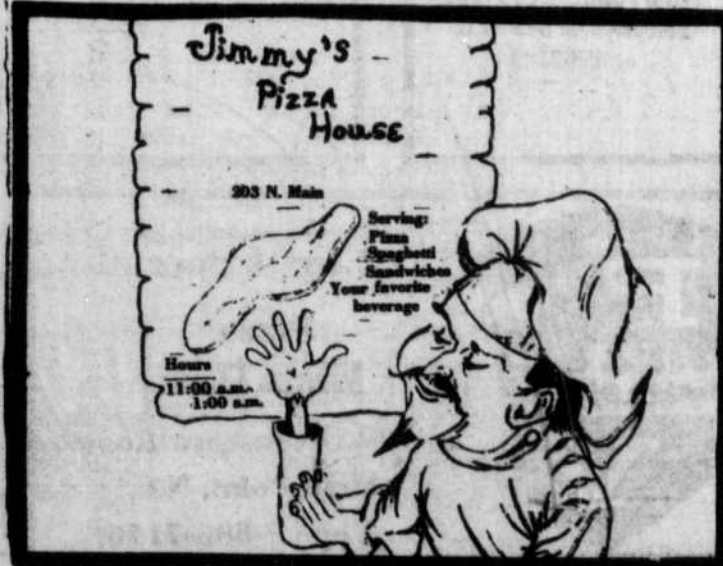
God Bless us all, Dr. DeLeeuw, you have defended the honor of our college; you are secure. And all this will pass away.

Watch for *Crimson Clyde Part 2*.

disappeared down a drain. Mokry tried to collect for the oversight but was rebuffed by a local court.

Recently, however, he was given the right to sue for

damages by the Texas Supreme Court. Mokry says that the loss has caused him mental anguish and nervousness.



The Sports Corner

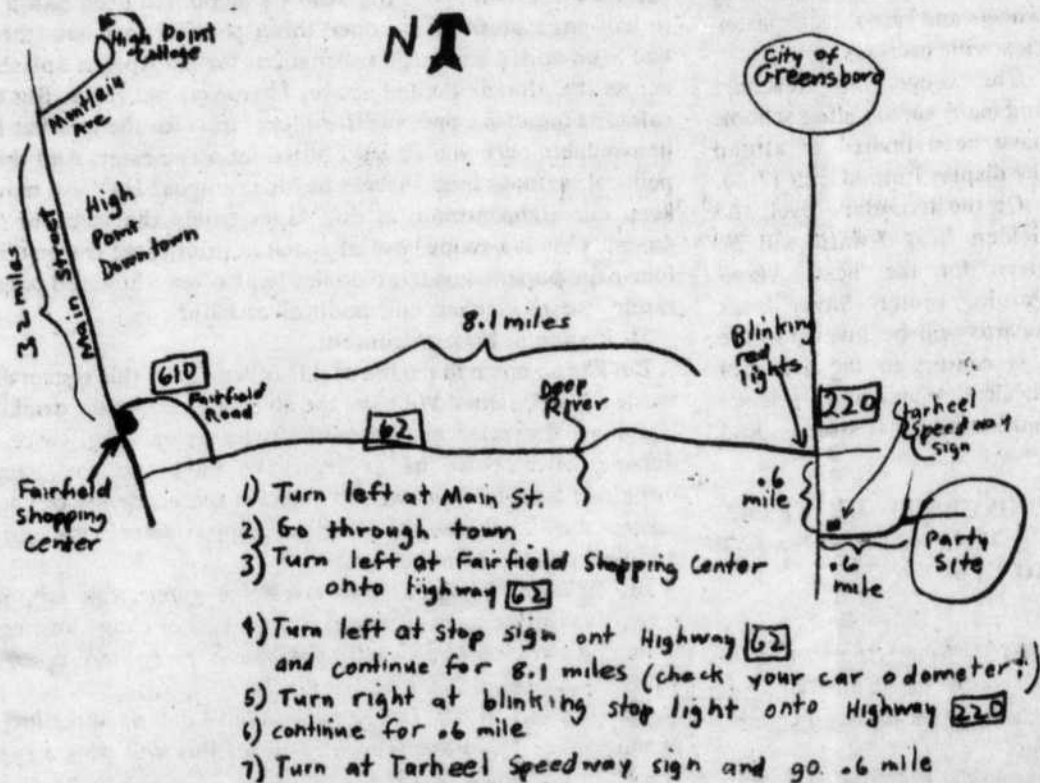
Pantherettes Compete in Regional Tournament

The High Point College women's basketball team played in the first round of the Division II regional tournament yesterday afternoon against North Kentucky State College. They played North Kentucky on their home court as the tournament is being held in Highland Heights, Kentucky, just outside of Cincinnati, Ohio.

North Kentucky has a 26-1 mark with a victory string of 26 in a row. The Panthers are 22-0 on the year. The winner of that contest advances to the semi-finals and plays the winner of the game between South Carolina State and the University of Tennessee at

Chattanooga. The loser goes into the consolation bracket and plays the loser of that contest. Other first round pairings are Union College of Tennessee (22-1) against Kentucky State, the only team with a losing record (10-11); Bridgewater College of Virginia (13-6) against Clemson University (12-9).

If the Panthers won yesterday, they will play at 7:00 tonight in the semi-finals. A win there would put them into the finals on Saturday afternoon at 3:00. A win there would send them to the national tournament at Ashland State in Ohio in two weeks.



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Golf Team Finishes Ninth!!

The HPC golf team finished 9th in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Invitational tournament this week after splitting two matches prior to that.

In a match this past Friday afternoon at Stanley County Country Club the Panthers were defeated by Elon College but won over Pfeiffer College in a three way match. Elon's total was 306, HPC 317 and Pfeiffer 331.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Panthers competed in Charlotte as a part of a 16 team tournament. The rise to ninth place increased the Panthers finish of a year ago from 14th.

On Monday the Panthers did not shoot well with the exception of Jim Ivey who carded a 73 to place among the leaders. The team total of 320 put the Panthers tied for 11th with Catawba College.

On Tuesday in spite of rain and cold weather three members of the team bettered their scores and the HPC team rose to finish in ninth place. Jim Ivey, Paul Rapley and Ricky Watkins each had a 79 for the day. The tournament was played at the Raintree Country Club, a par 70 course.

The Panthers next travel to Lenoir Rhyne on Tuesday for a tri-match with LR and Catawba.

Tennis Suffers Setback

Last week the High Point men's tennis team suffered two setbacks at the hands of two ACC powers while defeating a team which was a district champion last season.

The two losses came on the road at Wake Forest where the Panthers dropped at 9-0 match and at home on Saturday where they lost to the University of Virginia 9-0.

In a match on Sunday the Panthers handed defending champion West Chester State a 6-3 loss. West Chester

represented their district in the NAIA national tournament last year.

Singles were won by Kim Dillard, Bill Busick, Tom Fitzmaurice and Chris Brown. Doubles matches were won by Dillard and Fitzmaurice and Robert Goode and Busick.

The Panthers are now 2-2 for the season and face Rochester University here on Friday at 1:00. While work on the HPC tennis courts is in progress, all home matches will be played at Oak Hollow tennis courts.

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March 11, 12, 13

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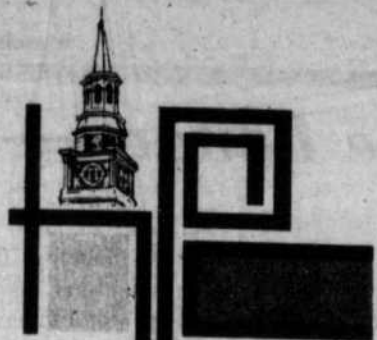
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Weekly Activities

Friday

Senior Field Party - 8 p.m.
Movie - Badlands - 8:00 OSC

Saturday

Skeet Shoot - Meet
in Cafeteria - 12 p.m.

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YWCA Program on "RAPE"

Beginning on Monday, April 5, the YWCA will be offering a program of concern to all citizens. We are calling it "Understanding Rape" and will discuss prevention and will examine procedures when an alleged rape has occurred. The seminar will be held Monday evenings on April 5, 12 and 26 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$4.00 for persons attending all 3 sessions or \$2.00 per evening. Those interested in the total program should

register before the start of the first session to take advantage of the reduced rate. The format will be as follows:

April 5 - Part I - A Profile on Rape - The Victim and the Accused - Donna Smith, on the Board of Directors of the Rape Center in Greensboro, and member of the Lt. Governor's Commission on Crime Prevention and Law Enforcement.

Part II - Rape Prevention - Officer Buster Crabb - High Point Police Department

Crime Prevention Division.

April 12 - Part I - Police Procedures - dealing with the victim - High Point Police Department.

Part II - Hospital Procedures - Polly Green, High Point Memorial Hospital, Dr. Keeling Warburton - OB-GYN

April 16 - Part I - "Psychological Trauma" - involving the emotional problems of a rape victim.

Part II - Court Room Procedures - Tom Kestner - Public Defender.

Field Party Tonight!!!

High Point College students are psyched for tonight when the BIGGEST party ever will be held at Tarheel Speedway. Everything is ready to roll (rock-and-roll that is). Starting at four (4) o'clock and going ALL NIGHT will the-time-of-your-life begin. An estimated 400 students will be there. If you won't be there, you'll be missing an event that only happens **once** in your stay at High Point!

A whole truckload of beverage will be provided (15 kegs equals 232.5 gallons) Two disco agencies will provide the music of our choice from four o'clock until two o'clock in the morning! (One of these two music agencies is the same one that is hired for TOP area Discos like the TROPHY ROOM) There will be \$13,500 worth of sound equipment out there so be prepared to dance!!

And dancing there will be around the GIANT BON-FIRE that has already been built. The fire will be set ablaze at 6:30 p.m. Field events will be held in the afternoon such as volleyball, softball, soccer, and sac races.

Field events will also be held under lights at night that include dunking for apples and tug-o-war contests.

Food will be available; a plate including a hot dog (with trimmings), baked beans, and potato chips will cost 50¢.

All the beverage you can drink is provided free!

The cost is \$2.50 per student, \$4.50 per couple. Bring a sleeping bag and stay all night if you wish. An estimated 100 people will be staying all night. Bring plenty of warm clothes. It gets cold at night and you can leave the warm clothes in the car until then.

All High Point College students are invited. You can also bring your friends that aren't students here.

Maps are provided for directions to Tarheel Speedway. One map is here in this issue of the Hi-Po. Also see leaflets that are on the tables and in your campus mail.

You will surely regret it if you miss this party. It will never happen again so you won't have another chance. High Point Partying AT ITS BEST will be there so add your voice to the cheers---Hurray!!!!

Map to Tarheel Speedway Below

SPRING BREAK

March 26 - April 5

Dorms Close

4:00 pm -

Friday March 26

Re-Open

2:00 pm -

Sunday April 4

Classes Resume -

Monday, April 5

Important Notice to all Undergraduate Students

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have announced the opening of their 23rd Annual Scholarship Competition with over \$12,000 scholarships and awards.

The Competition, which is open now, is Reed & Barton's means of providing worthy students with financial assistance as well as a way of compiling an up-to-date library of American taste. All you have to do is match Reed & Barton sterling silver patterns with leading china and crystal patterns. Your choices are then compared with those of leading women's magazine editors and the choices which most closely match those of the editors are

the prize winners. There are 110 prizes in all--including one \$1,000 scholarship, one \$500 scholarship, one \$300 scholarship, and seven \$100 scholarships, plus merchandise awards of sterling, china and crystal worth \$100.00 each --all available to the students on this campus.

The Competition is open only until March 31, 1976. You may see the actual sterling featured in the Competition and obtain your entry blank form from:

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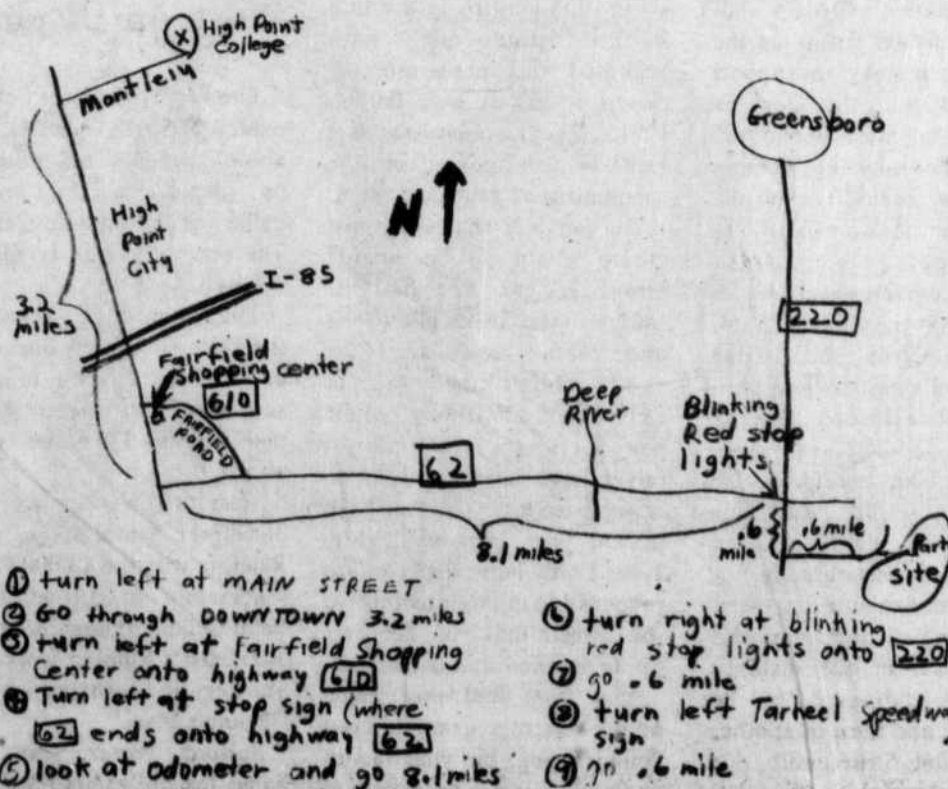
by Pat Jobe

The television networks and the newsweeklies have classified ours as one of the major primaries this year. That adds a lot of weight to how we cast our votes especially if we pull any surprises. For instance a victory for Jimmy Carter, George Wallace, or Gerald Ford is a help, but victories for either Scoop Jackson or Ronald Reagan would be significant. In fact, a second place finish for Jackson would be a real victory since he's canceled all his speaking engagements in this state. He's already strong and by claiming to be weak, he's prepared to claim a great victory if he gets more than twenty percent. Anything over 25 is gravy.

After following the campaign for about four months and researching the candidates, I'm prepared to submit my evaluation of the candidates running in our state. I won't make any predictions since I predicted in my column last fall that Terry Sanford would win next Tuesday.

Gerald Ford-The President has done a credible job in fighting inflation. Nobody can argue with that. People do like to argue the unemployment picture. Mr. Ford contends that he is successful because he has brought unemployment down to 7.6% Granted the figures did not go up as George Meany predicted to 10%, but 7.6% is high unemployment and because of that jobs will remain an issue in the campaign.

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From the Speaker

By Hal Hughes

Mr. Jobe, I do not pretend to be as qualified as Mr. Frye. I feel that you have written better material. By better, I mean from a literary standpoint. I like reading pornographic literature occasionally; but the movement of your plot is lacking in fluidity, and the Hi-Po is no place for pornography. Pornography is not journalism. It is (in this case) fiction and imaginative literature. Your short story would be more appropriate in the *Apogee*.

Structurally, the plot has some weak points. Some of the images that are used are too imaginative and too obscure to be journalistic.

A "dying sailor clinging to the back of an angry whale" is weak imagery in relation to a toothpick being tongued. Is the willing suspension of disbelief trying to be established? The choice of animal imagery is over-stepped. How does a tooth pick relate to the unity of the story? Does the action of tonguing the toothpick reveal something of Clyde's inner character? Perhaps Pat is trying to depict an anxious, horny, immature young man who is on the verge of seducing a virgin.

In another instance Clyde comments: "For most of the Barbie doll women who move in tangled webbs of contradicting expectations it is not horrible." This statement is unrealistic. The diction is too bulky. I do not think it has been properly placed. A comment by the author would be more appropriate than the "unrehearsed" dialogue of Clyde.

The two previous examples illustrate to me that the piece is imaginative. Clyde's illusion of Rachael sitting on the hillside continues to support my point that the story is imaginative and pornographic. The illusion centers around her sexuality, and the sexuality lends itself to pornography.

On the outset, we are led to believe that the characters are strangers. Clyde reacts to one of Rachael's associations with simple brashness. He is obviously feeding her a line. That he makes a reference to her "tits" and that this comment is made between strangers is pornography.

However in his next speech, Clyde implies that they had met before. In one instance they are proposed to be strangers and then in another they are not. Structurally, this conflict is a flaw in the plot. When Rachael accuses Clyde

of having very strong illusions, he becomes defensive. "Is that something I should apologize for? My illusions sustain me. Besides no one else has any illusions about me." Clyde's illusions are not about him. The one's that we see are about Rachael, and his other illusions, that we do not see, are probably about other people, a second structural flaw.

Relating a toothpick to a dying sailor on the back of an angry whale and a cigarette to "...a thin paper tube of tobacco" are imaginative images that belong more to fiction than to journalism. "...when they looked at each other's eyes, they surfaced." What part of them surfaced? The implications are obscure, too obscure for journalism. Washing Rachael's feet with his hair could be a Christ image, and if it is a Christ image it has been inappropriately used. Christ washed the feet of his disciples and dried them with his hair, and Mary Magdalene, the prostitute washed Christ's feet with her hair. When Christ said to love, I do not think he was referring to sex. The attempt to link the two is to make a mockery of Christ.

Censorship is not suppression when there are other more appropriate publications on campus that would print the story. The *Apogee* would not print one of my articles, "From the Speaker," but I would not cry censorship or suspension.

Mr. Jobe, you have contradicted yourself. By producing a story and circulating it you have cancelled your "suppression." However, you did not need to go to such lengths to produce it. The *Apogee* might have accepted the piece on the grounds that it was fiction. Perhaps your action reveals a lack of confidence in the acceptance of your own work.

Do you feel that you must create a stir to be heard? Every society has had its radicals who have called long and loud, expressing the shortcomings of their states of existence. Without their presence, societies might never have been prodded to change. So far, you, too, have played your part well, Mr. Jobe. I only hope that you are responsible enough to receive the laurels that you deserve: being scorned and ostracized.

You may feel that some people on this campus need your purging, but your tactics and reactions are deserving of my comment.

Dear Editor,

A friend of mine did something very brave and very daring last week, upon which I wish to make a small comment.

At approximately 12:30 last Thursday, March 11, Mike Miller found within himself the courage to stand before the microphone in our H.P.C. cafeteria and witness to his fellow Christian and non-Christian friends, his experiences and relationship with "the Lord." I would like to salute Mike for his act of faith and courage. I have talked to Mike on more than one occasion, and do not doubt that he is an individual who possesses a deep, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. I pray that Mike will tread softly and WISELY down his road to eternity.

However, I feel a great need to express my own opinion and beliefs concerning Mike's much admired act.

For several years, highly emotional, fundamentalist Christianity has put me on the defensive, and has attempted to force me to believe a specific doctrine. Many of my Christian brothers and sisters would be very happy to see me forget about critical, thoughtful analysis, and come to terms with the ultimatums of their brand of Christianity.

Last week, in the midst of an enjoyable lunch with my friends, a voice told me to shut up and listen. I listened, against my will, and was forced to leave lunch early, simply because I did not want

to hear Jesus Christ's name being shouted into everyone's ears.

I believe that somewhere in the Bible something is mentioned about not selling your religion on streetcorners, or cafeteria's? In my opinion, actions speak much louder than all of the words in the world. I have observed the highly emotional types of Christianity in action many times, and am sorry to say that it is not uncommon for lives to be damaged and persons to be destroyed, as all intellect is abandoned in the name of Christ.

My philosophy is quite simple. I believe that God is love. I doubt that many people would disagree with me on this point. Is it loving to force people to listen or believe in something against their will or better judgement? Even God has given us a choice. Is it loving to force a devout Jew, a faithful Muslim, or a deeply believing Christian who holds to a contrasting theology, to listen or believe the way one very devout, sincere, and unique Christian believes?

I merely would like to say that I am a Christian. Jesus is my only reason for life. I pray that Christ will make me an instrument of His peace. Mike Miller and Christians like him are great. However, there are other Christians in the world besides those who are similar to Mike.

I know, because I am one of them. My parents are Christians, and many of my best friends are Christians.

Yet, we do not adhere to Mike's theology. Each Christian must bear his own cross, and each should have a special and very personal relationship with Christ. We should respect these differences, and love each other as much as we love ourselves.

Many great Christians throughout history have chosen to worship their savior in various, sometimes contradicting manners. Let us not condemn these differences; but let us be open to the love and unselfishness which is present today in our world because a man, a peasant, someone who said he was the son of God, died for the sins of mankind 2,000 years ago, in order that you and I may become free, dynamic individuals, today.

Kathy Martin



High School Student's Art Work on Display

The first High Point College exhibit of North Carolina high school students' art works is on display in the lounge gallery of the Student Center. The arts works will be shown through April 11.

Thirty-nine high schools in the state submitted one work of art done by one of their seniors. From these thirty-nine works, 14 prizes were awarded.

Thomas Lewis Sommerville of Garner Senior High, near Raleigh, won the \$2,000 Fogle scholarship to attend High Point College and major in art. The artist's winning work was an acrylic painting titled "Peanut Man."

Raiford Porter was the judge for the competition.

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Ford's handling of foreign policy has also become an issue with focus on our relations with the Russians. Foreign policy is always whatever the government tells us it is, but we can measure its impact. If Angola is any gage, we are at this time playing both ends against the middle in a dangerous chess game called Detente. We simply have no way of knowing what's really going on.

The issue that no opponent of his has raised is the environment. Gerald Ford has shifted the wheels of government into finding energy sources at all costs. His veto of the strip mining bill most clearly points out his lack of regard for the environment. Shaft mining would create more jobs than strip mining, but Mr. Ford supported the coal companies and strip mining.

Overall his performance has not been very bold, creative or inspiring, but by his own image-makers' view he isn't that kind of president. Ronald Reagon-at this point, North Carolina Republicans could completely change the political fortunes of Ronald Reagon. Our Republicans are the kind of conservatives who like Reagon's appeal for less government, lower taxes, and a return to self-reliance. And although Reagon has stalked Ford closely in two major primaries, he has yet to defeat the incumbent. North Carolina might be the place it will happen.

As Governor of California Reagon did trim the beaurocracy to a degree, but inflationary preassures raised both taxes and spending, the two evils he so strongly opposes. He did remove a quarter of a million people from the California Welfare rolls and saved the state about a billion dollars in Welfare costs. When he left office the state had a surplus of \$500 million dollars.

The greatest personnal criticism he has received is his heavy reliance on close staff members. Critics feel he should be willing to work harder, longer hours.

Republicans around the country have been making the crucial decision between Ford and Reagon on a sometimes amazingly even scale. Unfortunately, the question is often "Who will win?" more than "Who should win?"

On the Democratic side we have plenty of choices.

Jimmy Carter-The present Democratic front-runner is given a good chance of beating George Wallace and everybody else in North Carolina. He is so strong because of his magic ability to appeal to a broad spectrum of people. Even in Massachusets where he finished a poor fourth, CBS and the New York Times reported that one third of the liberals in Massachusets voted for him. That's remarkable when considering that there were three other strong liberals running.

Carter's victories in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Florida show he is very strong among moderates and conservatives. Conservatives like his attack on big government and his pledge

to streamline the beaurocracy. Liberals like his, "The Pentagon is the biggest waster of government money that there is." All supporters seem to feel he is honest and a fresh face. Carter has also benefited from favorable media treatment.

George Wallace-The long-time voice for a frustrated segment of the population still stands as the greatest rhetorical double-talker in the history of American politics. While Alabama has the kind of tax structure that most clearly favors big business, Wallace's support comes from the people that tax structure exploits. While saying he favors tax reform for the little guy, his own state tilts toward the big guy through low corporate taxes, high sales taxes and allowing corporations to write off federal corporate taxes when paying their state taxes.

His constant claims to stop busing are promises he cannot keep. The courts have power over such constitutional issues.

Only his promises to trim the beaurocracy are credible.

Much of his appeal is still racist and the fact that he will likely win in our state is disgraceful.

Henry-Jackson-The Washington senator who was almost John Kennedy's running mate is a domestic liberal and a hawk on foreign policy. He doesn't trust the Russians and is very clear in his distaste for detente. He is a strong contender for the nomination because of broad appeal especially to traditional democratic supports, unions and big business.

Jackson believes jobs are a crucial issue and one way to put people to work is a corps to tackle environmental problems and mass transit. Jackson's record on civil rights is strong and his proposals on busing are politically well-timed. He believes the courts ought to have at their disposal alternatives to busing. He would advocate legislation to offer these alternatives.

Morris K. Udall-"Im going to vote for this guy. He is willing to spend to get people back to work and off unemployment lines. He advocates strong action to stop price-fixing by major steel companies, automobile companies and food processors. They have all kept prices high in times of recession. He also advocates disarming the oil companies to allow for competition and independent development of resources.

His record is one of honesty and hard-work on capital hill. He has been endorsed by more than 50 of his peers in the house including our own Rep. Richardson Preyer. Both Preyer and former Governor Terry Sanford will vote for Udall next Tuesday. But since Udall has not campaigned actively here, he will not get much of a vote.

Fred Harris-Although he has been written off by the media, Fred Harris will be on the ballot in North Carolina and he has organization in Orange and Durham counties, two large counties. The former Oklahoma senator is much like Udall on the issues, but differs in style. Harris is a country-boy running a low-keyed campaign to put competition back in the market place and get people off unemployment.

Award Given

Carolyn Rauch and Richard Meissner, Jr. were honored with two awards Saturday when the Carolina Dramatic Association concluded a two-day festival at High Point College. Mrs. Rauch was presented the **Frederick Koch Award** for distinguished service to theatre in North Carolina over a period of years. Professor Koch was the founder of the Carolina Playmakers and the award is the highest honor given in theatre in the state. Richard Meissner of Asheboro received the **John Parker Award** in recognition of his service to the Carolina Dramatic Association. Mr. Meissner is the Director of the Park Street Players of Asheboro High School.

Heart Fund Drive

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a **FUND DRIVE** for the Heart Fund this Saturday, March 20, 1976 here on campus. The fraternity will have **HOT AIR BALLOON** rides, and many other activities. The concession stand will be open from 11:00 a.m. -- 3:00 p.m. Prizes will be given for the winners of many of the activities. **REMEMBER This Is A Fund Drive For The Heart Fund.**

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Pantherettes — Third

The High Point College women's basketball team finished third in the Region II, Division II basketball tournament last week in Kentucky. After defeating North Kentucky State on their home court, 83-76, the Panthers were upset in the semi-finals by Francis Marion College of South Carolina, 81-80, when a last second shot by Gracie Simmons refused to fall in for the Lady Panthers. In the playoff for third place the Panthers routed Clemson University 105-78 to take third place.

For the tournament Wanda

Wilson tallied 58 points to lead the Panthers in the three games. Wilson and Simmons each pulled in 26 rebounds to pace the club in that department. Simmons set a school scoring mark for women as she poured in 36 points in the semi-final loss to Francis Marion.

The Lady Panthers now stand an outside chance of receiving an at-large bid to the national tournament to be held in Ashland, Ohio next week. Their record of 24-1 is one of the best in the nation. They will know the outcome of that tourney did prior to press time for the paper.

Tennis Schedule

March 21	Ohio University	1:00	Here
March 24	Appalachian State	2:00	There
March 27	UNC-Greensboro	1:30	There

Tennis Win Over Rochester

The men's tennis team got their seasons record to .500 with an 8-1 victory of visiting Rochester University this weekend. The Panthers lost only one singles match at the number three position and

swept each of the remaining matches.

HPC now has four matches coming up in four days. they opened a home stretch with Dartmouth University yesterday and have matches with

N.C. State today, East Stroudsburg State on Saturday and Ohio University on Sunday. The matches today and tomorrow begin at 2:00 while the Sunday encounter with Ohio will begin at 1:00.

Baseball Keeps on Winning!

The High Point Panthers of Chuck Hartman got off to a relatively slow start a couple of weeks ago but are rapidly picking up steam. They have swept four straight double-headers for a total of eight victories in a row. The latest victims were from Heidelberg College who the Panthers beat 8-0 and 2-0 on Sunday and 18-1 and 5-4 on Tuesday. The

highlight of the games was the strong pitching stint turned in by Dirk Gurley, a freshman, who hurled a one-hitter in his first college assignment. The only hit given up by Gurley was a bloop single in the fourth inning.

High Point had a game rained out with Carolina Tuesday and travels to N.C. State this afternoon. Tomorrow the Panthers host UNC at 2:00.

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Professors Receive Promotions

Three professors at High Point College were promoted by the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

Promotions in rank were won by Jennifer Alley, Dr. L.B. Pope, and Frances J. Shamberg.

A native of Lenoir, Ms. Alley received her B.S. degree from Appalachian State University where she won the Honor Student Teacher award in 1969. She was awarded her M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Prior to coming to High Point in 1972, Ms. Alley served as part-time instructor in the physical education department at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, as assistant supervisor at the UNC-G's Piney Lake Recreation Center, and as a faculty member at Lenoir Junior High.

She is a member of the American and North Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Western North Carolina Board of Women Officials.

Dr. Pope earned his B.S. degree from High Point College, his M.A. degree in American history and Ph.D. degree in guidance and personnel work from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He won the Forsyth County High Point College Alumnus of the Year

award in 1971.

Prior to coming to High Point College in 1964, Dr. Pope was director of guidance at Presbyterian College, and held positions at Kernersville High School and Clemmons Elementary School.

He is a member of the National and North Carolina Education Association, Theta Delta Kappa National Honorary fraternity, and the American Association of University of Professors.

Also, Dr. Pope is a member of the American and North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, Industrial Council on Education and Teaching, and the Forsyth County Mental Health Association.

Ms. Shamberg earned her undergraduate degree from Muhlenberg College, and her M.A. degree in Spanish from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Prior to coming to High Point College in 1975, Miss Shamberg taught at Greensboro College. She has spent summers in Spain and Mexico and is fluent in Spanish, French, and Portuguese.

A New Jersey native, Ms. Shamberg is a member of the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and the American Association Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.



Chemist Major Wins Award

David Caldwell, a senior chemistry major from Arlington, Virginia, has been chosen to receive one of the 1976 Student Awards of the American Institute of Chemists. Each year the North Carolina Institute of Chemists, a division of the American Institute of Chemists, recognizes outstanding citizen-chemists in the colleges and universities of North Carolina. Dave is one of nineteen senior chemistry majors honored this year.

Currently Dave is participating in the Underground Research Program of the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois, in a study of the clearance rated of carbon-14 labelled benzo(a) pyrene, a potent chemical carcinogen, in two different species of mice. He has previously had research experience at NASA, Langley Field. A Dean's List student, Junior Marshall, Treasurer of the Senior class and elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Dave will be a member of the 1976 entering class at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University.

Wild West Show To Be Presented At HPC

INDIANS, a wild west show fantasy, is to be presented in arena style at High Point College April 27 through May 2nd. The Theatre Department converted a large room in the Old Student Center into a black box flexible theatre in 1974. Since then it has been a courtroom set, free-form space for revues, readers theatre, suspended stages and normal theatre arrangements -- but this is the first time for a rodeo arena.

The audience will be seated on carpet covered levels as if they were attending a rodeo in Madison Square Garden, the scene of Buffalo Bills original Wild West Show. The characters range from Buffalo Bill himself and his cohorts -- Ned Buntline and Wild Bill

Hickok -- to numerous plains Indians such as Sitting Bull, Spotted Tail and Chief Joseph.

The play is meant for mature audiences not frightened by gunshots. It is hilarious and poignant, the study of a clash of two cultures -- Indian and white -- and their futile efforts to understand each other and co-exist on land everyone wants.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Department, High Point College at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The theatre seats only 120 persons, reservations or early arrival is recommended to guarantee seating. Curtain time is 8:15, the Sunday matinee at 2:15. Ladies are requested to wear slacks.

SGA Appropriates Money To Publications

During the meeting of April 13th, two significant pieces of legislation were passed. Both of them concerned on campus publications.

The legislature voted to appropriate \$650 from the SGA Contingency fund to the Hi-Po. The Hi-Po needs the money to print four final issues for this year. The Contingency fund is sort of a savings account for the SGA that was set up by Dr. Patton several years ago in order to prevent the SGA from going into the red. The stipulation on this account is the maintenance of a minimum balance of \$5,000. The current balance is just under \$15,000.

All income from refrigerator rentals is channeled into the Contingency fund, because it was from the Contingency fund that the money was

drawn to initially buy the refrigerators. The monies made from refrigerator rentals have been responsible for the size of our account.

The legislature felt justified in allocating money for a publication from this fund, because of the high balance in the account and because of this year's performance by the Hi-Po staff thus far.

To the Apogee, the legislature voted to appropriate \$100 from the SGA account. The Apogee lost a state grant that subsidized its budget. In the grant was the stipulation that the Apogee be open to the entire community. The staff feels that all works published should come just from the college community. As a result of losing the grant, the Apogee needed to \$100 to go to print.

SGA Pres. - Sid Baker; Vice Pres. - Carol Spaulding; Secretary - Jennifer Stone; Treasurer - Dale Williams.

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Judicial - Matthew Dunton; Judicial - Mark Rickards

Due to financial difficulties we were forced to cancel the April 9th and 16th issues of the Hi-Po. These difficulties were the result of Hi-Po using up its allocated budget for the year of 1975-76. In order to finish out the year, we

requested an amount of \$650 from the SGA. The appropriation of this money took much longer than expected; thus, we were forced to cancel two editions. We apologize for any difficulty these cancellations might have caused.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To those readers who still believe they are attending a Liberal Arts College, I would like to provide some enlightenment. Based upon the aspirations of a large portion of the student body, the former High Point College has been transformed into High Point Trade School. Do not judge me wrong, I am not condemning trade schools, but I am condemning a college where student ideals contradict the principles on which the college was founded. Why do I say this?

I have recently learned that a liberal arts college is not a place where students strive to become "well-rounded" individuals, exposing themselves to all facets of knowledge. It is, instead, just the place where one goes to get those necessary courses to "land" that good job. Unfortunately, with the job market flooded as it is, even that idea is outdated. If you're looking for the skills, get into an apprenticeship with a plumb-

er, electrician, or a carpenter.

I have also learned that a liberal arts college is not the place where a person learns to think. The "slide-by" process is much easier. Besides, one is not committed if they don't have an opinion. Right?

Finally, I have learned that a liberal arts college is not a place which provides an outlet for student expression and creativity. Since the primary concern of the students is obtaining the card that says "I am a graduate of High Point College," who needs publications anyway? Even if there are a few "thinking" survivors left, the majority's apathy tries to squelch even them.

Where is all this leading to? I implore you to look around at all the mechanical Mickey Mouse people in our midst. Granted, at times they may be eloquent in their presentation of "Thus and so's, in conclusion's." But, what happened to the meaning of the words in between?

Vickey Huntley

Dear Editor

A girl in South Carolina held me in her arms and from a sigh she said, "you'll be back soon won't you?" I never saw her again. And her mother cried. I just lied.

Jesus once told me to wash the feet of my brothers and sisters, because roads can get long and hot when you're out there chasing your dreams. And I remembered when we used to climb on top of the First National Bank and spit on the tuba players in the Christmas parade. Not a drop hit their feet. I can still spit a mile. I load my guns. I still

turn my back and walk away a thousand times when you cry out in the nighttime; like a friend that dies along because we never stop to thank the people who make us feel a little more at home with ourselves.

It was Jackson Browne that said, "these days I seem to be afraid to live the life that I've made in song, but it's just that I have been loosing, so much". I've been alot like that.

I think it's time to do some changing. To see myself as I am. And just be thankful that there is forgiveness.

David Elkins

The APOGEE' will be formally presented on Thursday April 29, 1975. The C.E. Mounts Award for literary excellence will also be presented. All students are encouraged to attend.

HPC Launches 10-Year Plan

High Point College has begun work on a new 10-year plan to continue the development and growth of the liberal arts institution.

First step in the plan, approved by the trustees on March 10, will be the appointment of a committee named from the faculty, staff, students, and alumni. All constituents of the college will have opportunity to become involved in the development of the program.

The new program will include basic long-range goals related to buildings, equipment, personnel, cost of development, and resources available to meet the needs.

The committee is expected to take a year to develop the details of the long-range program. Officers of the trustees expect the new program to go into effect at the beginning of the school year in 1977.

High Point College recently completed a 10-year plan marked by the successful completion of three capital campaigns. The College realized increased endowment, new facilities, and major building projects including the Holt McPherson Campus Center, Belk Dormitory, Hayworth Hall of Science, and the Chas. E. Haworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

Film Making On Campus

The 35 students in English 220, film making, were recently seen last Thursday and Friday drifting through the college cafeteria and snack bar, each filming a 20 second sound interviews with randomly selected students.

The questions covered a range of important issues on campus: What do you think of the open dorm policy? the food in the cafeteria the food in the snack bar? alcoholic beverages on campus? The answers ranged from the serious, to the comic, to the indecorous.

Lab work such as this is preparing the 5 groups of students in the film class to make their own 8-10 minute sound color film, covering such subjects as life and death, college catalogue rules, and film interpretation of rock lyrics, the 5 films are scheduled for showing during the final exam period.



One way to spend your summer afternoon

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The Wall Street Journal undertaking something of a Kinsey investigation with the opposite sex can be divided roughly into seven stages:

1. Whaaa! I want my mama!
2. G'wan, beat it, we don't want any old girl playing with us.
3. Gee, Myrtle, you're beautiful!
4. If you don't marry me, I'll shoot myself.
5. Go on home to your mother. See if I give a darn.
6. She's considerably younger than I am, Alice, I'll admit, but she understands me.
7. Kitchy-kitchy-koo! Did you hear that, Alice? She said "Grandpa!"

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If you have people you want to honor on Honors Day; you must have submitted your request in writing by April 30th to Dean Cole's office.

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Does A Structural Prejudice Exist On The Hiring Practice of High Point College

by Sid Batts and Tom Peacock

This study was done for Religion Seminar 451. The purpose was to find if there is prejudice in hiring within the college.

The purpose of this study was in an effort to determine whether or not a structural prejudice exists in the hiring practices of High Point College. Once this had been determined, our study shifted toward the attitudes and moral obligations, rather than structure. In this effort, we talked with departmental chairmen, administrative officials and the President of the college -- all of which are involved in the hiring practices within the college.

It must be stated now that the finding of this report are our personal reactions to the interviews we were involved in. We cannot point to specific quotes because we were afraid to record the conversations, feeling perhaps these we were talking to would not be as open with their answers. Therefore, the ideas and findings that we present are our own impressions. However, we do feel them to be accurate.

We found that there was no structural prejudice in the hiring practices of the college. There are no guidelines set up by the college which would seem to discriminate against

blacks or any other group. But the question of attitudes is another story.

In talking to the different individuals responsible for hiring, the overriding issue was one of finances and economics. The question of why no black professors or administrators, or even secretaries are in attendance at High Point College was answered with an economic reason. The response was that HPC cannot meet the high price that blacks are asking. "Good" black professors are in high demand and therefore can seek a higher salary than HPC can offer. It is a matter of supply and demand. The answer by the administration is legitimate because it is true that blacks are demanding higher salaries than whites. But at the same time the statement is not legitimate because the term "good" actually refers to "better." In order for a black professor to be "good," according to one administrative official, he has to come from a reputable school. He very much implied that there were no reputable schools which are black, so he actually is saying from a reputable white school. Graduates from a predominately black school are to be written off as inferiorly educated. The term "good" black professor

seems to be the crux of the hiring issue because it becomes an opinion of the person who is hiring. The situation seems to be different rules for different people. There is a problem with the financial situation, for if the college does hire a black professor, (at an estimated level of 3,000 more dollars) then there must be justification in this practice, or says the administration. This black professor must add something that his colleagues do not and this must be done in terms of added culture. This man must be a cultural experience for the students and he must think black, for a black that thinks white is of no cultural advantage to the college community. Thus the issue we raise is of more rule for different people. How can a black go through a reputable white school, as he must to be accepted by this college, and keep his black awareness? Would this not be hard for him to do? Who is to say that this or that man thinks black? The example we were given as a black thinking black was Dick Gregory. It is not likely that High Point College would hire a Dick Gregory. Therefore it seems there is little hope for hiring a black professor under the guidelines given here.


All final hiring must be

done with the final approval of the President of the college. Thus, this position becomes extremely important as to whether this college will actively seek to hire a black professor. Just as the pastor has a great influence over the progressive or nonprogressive actions of his church, the President of the college also occupies the same powerful and influential position in his relation to the college. It was evident to us in our interview with the President at the race issue was a very sensitive one for him and in fact he seemed to be a little defensive in some instances. The question we asked him was should the college actively seek a black professor in order that it may be an example of what a Christian witness must be to society? Does the college have a moral responsibility to seek a black professor? As mentioned previously, one official answered yes, if that person adds culturally to the college, but the response by the President and other officials supporting his opinion, was it is immoral to hire a person just because he is black and pay him more for the same job. The problem of resentment among existing professors was mentioned and the question was thrown to us as to whether it would in fact

be moral to do this to the professors we already have teaching at HPC? To them, this was the moral question involved. But another response was given by the President and others that surprised us. That response was that we (HPC) have a moral obligation to the black colleges. If we get the cream of the crop then what position does that leave them in? We also have a moral obligation to them.

In doing this study we have come to realize that the college is indeed in a position of being disadvantaged. It seems fairly evident that the financial question is the important but we ask whether the facts of economics carries a higher importance than the moral question. All personnel that we interviewed gave us the impression that they wanted to see the college hire a black professor, but as far as actively seeking one became another issue altogether. The question of moral responsibility seems to hold little weight. One official told us that the college's business was strictly academic -- that we hire a professor solely to teach the subject regardless of culture. But from his answer we can see the way the college has been moving on this issue and the way it will continue to move.

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During the Spring break, Dr. John E. Ward, Jr., Associate professor of Biology, presented a scientific paper at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The paper was entitled "Notes on Forsyth County, North Carolina, Agarics." It dealt with taxonomic and ecological aspects of the mushroom flora. To date Dr. Ward has collected 363 different mushroom species from the neighboring county. At the meeting Dr. Ward was also elected Secretary of the Botany Section of the Academy.





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The Sports Corner

Spring Sports On The move

High Point College spring sports are in full swing and as we go into the last weeks of school, there are several tournaments ahead which HPC teams stand a chance of winning. Here is a sport-by-sport rundown.

BASEBALL - With their most recent victory being a 9-1 rout of Mars Hill, the Panthers stand atop the Carolinas Conference baseball race with a 6-2 conference mark and a 24-6 overall record. In a recent national poll the Panthers were also ranked No. 18 in the nation in the NAIA.

The Panthers have been led in the pitching department by Senior Dan England who is 7-3 and junior Billy Sorrell with an 8-2 record. England continues to set strikeout records, having compiled 115 in 74 innings pitched this spring. While the hitting has been divided among nine or ten players, Terry Terrill, Ronnie Smith and Charlie Burrell have been major contributors. Terrill, coming off an injury to his shoulder and being switched from center field to first base, is hitting over .390 and playing errorless ball in the field. Smith, a .242 hitter last season, is batting .330

while leading the conference is RBI's. Burrell, a .267 hitter last season, is batting .320 and hitting with power.

The Carolina's Conference tournament is scheduled for May 6, 7, 8 in Salisbury while the District 26 playoffs will be May 12, 13 and 14 at a site to be determined. High Point is the defending champion in each, having won the conference six of the last seven years and the district four of the past five seasons.

TENNIS - The HPC tennis team (male version) has been struggling for most of the season but finally seems to have righted itself just in time. With the District 26 tournament being held this weekend at High Point, the Panthers are coming into the tournament with three straight victories over district foes, Guilford, Elon and Pfeiffer. In fact, the netters have not lost a match to anyone in this district during the regular season which has produced a 11-9 record.

The winner of the district tournament will advance to the nationals in Kansas City the first week in June. High Point has won the district title each of the past four years and

will seek to defend it this weekend.

Kim Dillard and Bill Busick return to defend individual titles in the singles fights while Robert Goode comes back after a year layoff.

GOLF - With junior Jim Ivey leading the way the Panthers have carved out an impressive 15-2 record this spring, best in the school's history. Ivey has been ably supported by Paul Rapley, Jim Petraglia and Jeff Hall. Tom Hartman, Ricky Watkins and Bill Buczinsky have also been major contributors.

The Panthers are preparing for the conference and district tournament to be held next Monday and Tuesday at Sapona Country Club in Lexington. Although Elon and Gardner-Webb are clear cut favorites in the tournament, the Panthers will have to be considered as a contender if they play up to their potential.

TRACK - Although beset by injuries, the Panthers hold high hopes of defending their conference and district titles which they won last season. Pearlee Shaw in the 440 and Intermediate Hurdles, Ray Coble in the 120 High Hurdles, Kevin Sullivan in the 880 all are primed to make a run at the titles which High Point has dominated for the past five years.

TENNIS - The Panthers (female version) have had an uphill climb all year but are building for the future. In the recently completed Carolinas Conference tournament, Temma Allen and Betsy Yowell, both freshmen, reached the finals of their respective flights. Yowell won the sixth flight but Allen was defeated in the No. 2 position.

Although they have not won a match this spring (0-5), the girls have worked hard. With several matches left on the schedule they may still break into the victory column.

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High Point College Final Examination Schedule Spring 1976

Monday, May 10 8:30 A.M. - All Classes Period 5 - 10:30 TT 1:30 P.M. - All Classes Period 8 - 1:00 TT
Tuesday, May 11 8:30 A.M. - All classes Period 7 - 1:00 MWF 1:30 P.M. - All classes Period 3 - 9:00 MWF
Wednesday, May 12 8:30 A.M. - All classes Period 6 - 11:00 MWF 1:30 P.M. - All classes Period 4 - 9:00 TT
Thursday, May 13 8:30 A.M. - All classes Period 2 - 8:00 TT, 10:00 F 1:30 P.M. - All classes Period 1 - 8:00 MWF
Friday, May 14 8:30 A.M. - All other classes and make-up exams.

No deviation from this schedule for entire classes will be allowed except by permission of the Dean of the College. Individual student emergency situations will be handled by the instructor.

All Physical Education Activity examinations will be given the last day of the regularly scheduled classes.

Senior grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, May 12, at 5:00 P.M. Instructors are requested to arrange senior exams early in order to meet this deadline.

S.A.M. Carwash

Members of S.A.M., the Society for the Advancement of Management, will hold a carwash Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the College Village Shopping Center at the NCNB building.

This activity is part of the S.A.M. fundraising program and we invite everyone to come get their cars washed and looking like new. The cost for each car washed will be only \$1.50.

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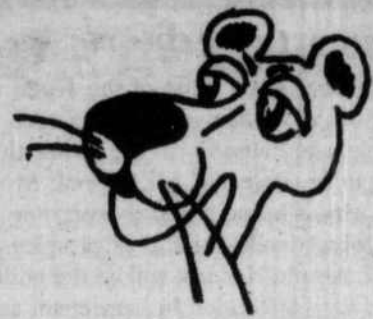
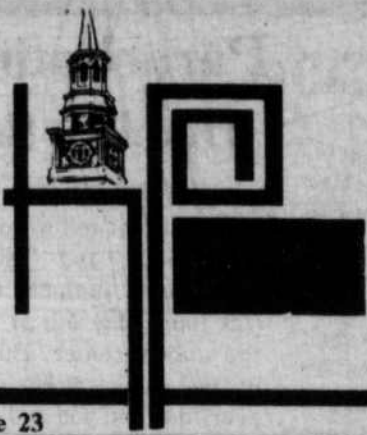
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Chem. and Biology Undergraduate Research

In fulfilling the objectives of "...the development of the ability to reason logically..." and "...the analyze, understand and adapt to change..." the major programs in biology and chemistry provide the opportunity for major students to undertake "a systematic investigation of some phenomena or series of phenomena by the experimental method, to discover facts or to coordinate them as laws." In short, senior biology and chemistry majors undertake and carry out a senior research project. Each student generates an individual project or works into an existing research program of one of the faculty members.

Currently there are ten biology majors and six chemistry majors involved in senior research projects. The projects that these students have developed are diverse and quite interesting.

Four of the biology majors have projects involving fungi, molds, or paramecia. BETTIE LEDWELL is studying thermophilic fungi. Such fungi are heat lovers and have an optimum growth temperature of 40° C. Bettie obtained samples from a sawdust pile and a sawdust barkmulch pile, materials that are microbiologically self-heated. Seven species were isolated and after the determination of temperature dependent growth curves, one species, *Aspergillus fumigatus*, was determined to be thermophile.



Bettie Ledwell

Bettie will study cytotechnology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine next year. TOM SHULL is carrying out a genetic study on *Sordaria*, a type of mold. By crossing a wild strain with a mutant strain and then growing them

at different temperatures, he hopes to determine the effect that temperature has on the genetic crossover rate. ROGER OSBORNE's project involves a study of the cellular slime mold, *Dictyostelium discoideum*. The cells of this slime mold undergo complex morphogenetic movements in which the stalk, spores, and basal disc of a new mature culminated individual are formed. By application of a locally applied vital dye, it can be shown that different parts of the slug have clear presumptive fates in the formation of the culminated slime mold. Through depriva-



Roger Osborne

tion of about half of the cells that *Dictyostelium* slugs normally possess, its developmental flexibility can be tested, since this regulation has a direct effect upon how different parts of the organism adjust to the altered environment.



Tom Eisele

The reproduction of *Paramecium caudatum* is being studied by TOM EISELE. By taking a series of hay infusions and inoculating them with *E. Coli*, a primary food source for the *paramecium caudatum*, colonies are being grown and their population growth curves are being plotted.



Don George

LINDA WEEKS and DON GEORGE are interested in various aspects of *Drosophila*, a fruit fly. Don is studying the lethality of induced mutations due to irradiation. By crossing irradiated wild male flies with non-irradiated females of a special strain, the F1 generation is noted and then an F2 cross is made and all off-spring are noted. Linda extracted the pteridines (eye pigments) of wild, sepia, and scarlet *Drosophila* and separated them by paper chromatography. In sepia-scarlet it was found that both recessive fluorescent pteridine alleles



Linda Weeks

were expressed in the chromatogram, although phenotypically sepia was "dominant." The effect was a "dominant" recessive. Linda will enter the program in Medical Record Administration at the Medical College of Georgia after graduation from High Point College.

Two very interesting studies are those of CINDY YOUNG and STEVE RHODES. Cindy is determining the problem solving ability of mice. Sixteen mice, divided into four groups, were run through a T-maze. Three of the four groups were run under different environmental conditions. These included lack of food, light and darkness. The fourth group of mice served as the control group. The mice ran the maze ten times a week for five weeks. The time and

Graduation!!

The Graduation Exercises will take place on May 16, 1976 and all Seniors are urged to participate in the events.

Baccalaureate Services will be held at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. on May 16. Seniors should be at the Church with cap and gown at 10:30 a.m. The line of march will be formed in the outside passageway between the Sanctuary and Chapel.

Graduation exercises will be held in Alumni Gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. The line of march will for in the area at 2:30 p.m. Rehearsal for graduation will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at the Gym.

Caps and gowns may be picked up at the Bookstore after May 1. The Bookstore will be open on May 15 from 9 to 12. Seniors will retain the cap and gown.

If graduation fees have not been paid, Seniors will be billed by the Bursar on April 15. The fee of \$15 must be paid before diplomas or transcripts can be issued.

Graduation Dinner will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. on May 16. This will be one of Frank Caulfield's specials from soup to nuts with steak and turkey in between. The cost of the dinner is \$3.00 for adults or \$2.00 for children under 12. Senior Class Officers are arranging an informal program at the dinner to which all Seniors and their families are cordially invited.

Dr. David W. Cole,
Dean of the College



Cindy Young

number of errors was recorded. She is now treating the data to determine what conclusions, if any, can be drawn.

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Publication Committee Report

W.L. DeLeeuw
Chairman

Upon final approval by the Publications Committee and the President of the College, all publications for the coming year of 1976-77 will be operating under a new plan of management. Basically, this plan enables a newly selected editor to nominate the advisor he wishes to work with, subject to final approval by the committee and the college. Also, the new office of the Director of Information Services is included. The specific items for the Plan for Management are:

1. The Committee on Publications shall consist of faculty and staff members appointed by the President; faculty or administrative advisors proposed by the incoming editors and approved by the committee and the President; student editors; a representative from the SGA; and the Director of Information Services.

2. The committee shall have oversight of all student publications (including the Radio Station). The committee shall approve editors and advisors (subject to final approval by the President), make policy, receive monthly reports from the editors and advisors, and have the power to remove an editor for failing to perform administrative duties as outlined in item 6.

3. Decisions of the committee may be appealed to the President.

4. The faculty advisors shall see that the publications exercise good taste and judgment, meet deadlines, and that they fulfill the purposes for which they are published.

5. The Director of Information Services shall maintain regular contact with the editors of the publications and will act as liaison between the college and the printers for contractual agreements. He will exercise budget control, printing management, and shall advise on form and design.

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From the Editors:

This is the last issue of the **Hi-Po** for Spring semester. The staff of the **Hi-Po** would like to take this time to thank all the people who helped with the paper this year. Our appreciation goes to Dr. Deleeuw, Mr. Petrea, Mrs. Ingram, Stone Printing Co., Mrs. Charnock and to everyone who contributed articles. Pat Jobe, thanks for the extra spice you added to the paper.

Mr. Arnold Hendrix will be the editor of the **Hi-Po** next year. He is very interested in journalism and has acted as Editor of the last two issues of the **Hi-Po**. Good luck Arnold, it's all yours.

Editors

Elections Showed Apathy, Misuse of S.G.A. Powers

Dear Editor:

The elections are over; the voice of the students, determined and informed, has been heard. Let's hear it for Democracy.

The student elections held last week showed not only the overwhelming apathy of those on campus not involved in student government, but also the irresponsibility and misuse of power on the part of those in student government. I am speaking, of course, of their attitude and actions toward one candidate in particular, Mr. Jim Merriam.

One of the things Jim did was to read the student constitution, something which members of the S.G.A.'s Election Committee apparently neglected to do. In it he found that the date the elections were originally scheduled to be held wasn't within the bounds of constitutional procedure. So, he let the appropriate people know and after they calmed down they told him they had decided to change the date of the elections to one that would be legal. This was the day before the elections were first scheduled to be held and no announcement about the change had been made. Jim printed a flyer that, without ever using the name of the S.G.A., the Elections Committee, or any of their members, simply stated the new date for the elections and the reason for the change. The flyer also had a cafeteria menu for the week, a schedule for Easter chapel services, an announcement about a free concert, and two "Jim Merriam for S.G.A. Vice-President" ads. He placed the flyers on the checkers' tables in the cafeteria at dinner. These papers were confiscated by a member of the Elections Committee and shown to the chairman of that committee, who pronounced them in bad taste and approved the confiscation. (By the way, according to the constitution, this wasn't the proper procedure. The chairman is the only one who can

"restrict" political advertising that he feels is in "bad taste", not a committee member.)

That night the S.G.A. approved a recommendation that Jim should print a retraction of the flyer, saying he had no right to say in it what he did. Some S.G.A. members were upset because they thought the flyer might mislead students into thinking the S.G.A. was endorsing Jim (which would be hard to imagine, considering how they've treated him). But at no time during the meeting did anyone explain where the "bad taste" in the flyer was.

The next day the wrong version of the recommendation was read during lunch in the cafeteria. There was no explanation about what Jim had done to make the S.G.A. ask him to retrack it; students just got some idea that Jim Merriam had done something wrong since the S.G.A. was taking action against whatever it was he had done. The reader of this recommendation asked Jim if Jim would like to respond; it's interesting that Jim wasn't even in the cafeteria when he started reading.

Apparently the S.G.A. doesn't agree with the constitutionally guaranteed right of a person to print and distribute what he knows to be factual information, or believe that a person can advertise himself in a paper he pays for.

These actions not only cost Jim a great many votes; they denied him a very important right. The members of the S.G.A. involved in these actions and those who condoned them displayed a very thoughtless use of their power and complete disregard of the rights of an individual.

But let's don't overreact, right? The elections are over; the voice of the students, determined and informed, has been heard. Let's hear it for Democracy.

I'm just surprised they didn't burn any crosses in front of his door.

Rick Brown

To the Editor:

The question of why there aren't any black professors on HPC campus was one that really concerned me. After reading your article in the **Hi-Po** you will never have a black professor.

I highly disagree with your statement "Graduates from a predominately black school are to be written off as inferiorly educated." I feel that black schools can and do give out the same quality of education that your beloved HPC can offer. Examples: A&T State University has one of the "finest" engineering programs in the state. The university of Howard has turned out some of the finest lawyers in this nation.

You state that "This black professor must add something that his colleagues do not and

Dear Editor:

I read your article "Does a Structural Prejudice Exist on the Hiring Practice of High Point College" and I thought it brought up a good question that I've been wondering about myself. But after reading the article I think you have to take back the response you gave in the beginning of the fourth paragraph which was "We found that there was no structural prejudice in the hiring practice of the college." Because this one statement contradicts all the other information you presented.

Prejudice does exist if this school has to hire a black person that comes from a well-known white school. Because all blacks don't attend white colleges. There isn't suppose to be any white, or black schools. Because in America all schools are equal.

Also who is the President or any other administrative or faculty personnel to say that schools attended by a predominately black population is not good or educated enough to teach here at HPC or any other school.

And I feel that no black person has to prove that he is smarter or black to anyone. Because a man is a man no matter where he comes from or who he knows.

I don't feel that I have to prove that I am as good as anyone else. Because I know that I am as smart or beautiful as anyone else. And after I die and all those "do righters" in Roberts Hall there will still be blacks who will fill those jobs. Blacks no longer have to bow down to any whites because the time for bowing down has passed.

Regina Brooks

this must be done in terms of added culture. So in practical street terms you are looking for the perfect "nigger". Even if you found this perfect "nigger" I still feel that this campus could not handle him as a person. Cause with my experience here HPC has a problem with the black and foreign students here. As far as recreation, and trying to make them feel at home. Your statement "All personnel that was interviewed gave us the impression that they wanted to see the college hire a black professor, but as far as actively seeking one became another issue altogether." That's like looking for a good used car, that has yet been driven by any one, impossible to find.

Finally, I feel that if HPC was to hire a black here, he or she would probably follow the same steps as black students. He would be here for a year or so and social pressures and out problems caused by his color difference would cause him to leave in a year or two. HPC says they are ready for a black professor but, actually...

Samuel Dalton

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6. The editors shall appoint staff members, plan productions, supervise production, exercise the normal editorial responsibilities for the publications, and report monthly to the Publications Committee. Outgoing editors in April of each year shall submit to the Publications Committee the names of two students proposed for editor the next year, stating their qualifications and interests in publications. Upon approval by the committee, the incoming editor from each publication will then propose a faculty advisor for approval by the committee. The names of the new editors and advisors approved by the committee will then be sent to the President for final approval.

7. Editors, faculty advisors, and the Director of Information Services shall report to the committee every month or when deemed necessary by the committee.

8. All personnel related to college publications including the membership of the committee shall recognize that the college is liable for the contents of the publications. While every effort should be made to distinguish between material that is pernicious and material that is merely disagreeable, controversial, or contrary to the official viewpoint, the college retains the right to cancel publication of any libelous and defamatory material.

Also approved at the last meeting were new editors and advisors for the coming year. Upon recommendation by the present editors, the committee has made an effort to involve more faculty and departments on campus in the publications.

Publication	Editor	Advisor
Apogee	Jenny Spencer	Mr. Stitt
Hi-Po	Arnold Hendrix	Mr. Petrea Mr. Bob Marks, Consultant
Radio Station	Jeff Nesbitt, General Manager	Dr. Fuller Mr. Cope
Synthesis	Brent Johnson	Dr. Piacentino
Zenith	Randy Callahan	Mr. Petrea

All publications have submitted a proposed budget for the coming year to the committee, which then forwarded the budget to SGA Budget Hearing; but the final budgets for next year have not been approved by administration.

The committee wishes to congratulate the outgoing publications editors this year for the fine job they have done in producing quality publications.

Parachuting Display Set

You are invited to come see both films and listen to experienced jumpers talk on this topic May 6th at 7:30 in the student center. This sport is becoming more popular every day and you will find its safety depends on the individual jumper.

A demonstration will take place here at the HPC football field on May 8th at 4:00 for all those interested to see parachuting in person. Three or four men will jump for our enjoyment so take a break from studying and come see for yourself! These men jump every Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 1:30 to 6:00 in Thomasville at Hiatt's Airport if you would like to see them there. Follow the map to the airport and enjoy yourself! Don't forget the talk on May 6th and the demonstration jumps on May 8th at 4:00 here! Hope to see you there!

Martha Campbell

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Chemistry and Biology Undergraduate Research

Do catfish, since they have poor vision, recognize other individuals through their sense of smell? Steve found that catfish deprived of the olfactory tissues behaved as strangers, i.e., they did not form mutually respected territories, engaged in mouth fights and did not flee when defeated but turned and attacked again. Only after the



Bill Anderson

Where the biology major work with living systems, the chemistry majors concern themselves with chemical composition, physical constants, or changes in chemical composition. Both BILL ANDERSON and GEORGE BAUNCHALK are completing quantitative analytical studies of commercial health products. Bill is analyzing vitamin products fortified with iron for the total iron content. This is being done by a spectrophotometric study of the ortho-phenanthroline complex formed by the iron. George is



Steve Rhodes

tissues had regenerated did the belligerent behavior discontinue. Experiments were also done on conditioning through punishment (electric shock) and reward (food) to show that individual recognition took place.



John Everhart

JIM EVERHART is comparing a polluted lake and a relatively pollution-free lake to determine the differences and the effects of the two environments upon the aquatic life. LARRY POTTER is determining the permanent wilting percentage of various soil samples. Plants are allowed to grow to equal heights in the soil samples and then allowed to wilt. The amount of water in the soil when the plants wilt permanently, expressed as a percentage of the dry weights of the soil is called the permanent wilting percentage.



George Baunchalk

developing a method to determine the fluoride content of toothpastes. After preparing a buffered solution of each kind of toothpaste, the fluoride content is determined by using a fluoride single-ion electrode and an expanded-scale pH meter. The results are consistent and in agreement with the data available on various labels of tooth-



Larry Potter

paste. George will be a first-year graduate student in the Department of Chemistry at N.C. State University in September.

JOHN VELTMAN became interested in the sites in the human body where mercury in the environment comes to rest. On finding that human hair is a residual site, he set out to determine if there is a difference in mercury content of head hair, pubic hair, and armpit hair. The mercury content was determined by atomic absorption spectroscopy. The results are now being analyzed for conclusions. John has been accepted for the 1976 entering class of the Medical College of Virginia.



John Veltman

Postage stamps are produced with a phosphor in the fiber so that an ultra-violet detection device can locate and cancel the stamp on the piece of mail. KEVIN DeNICOLA wondered if it would be possible to remove this phosphor without removing any ink or changing the composition of the fibers in any way. Through a selection process, he has determined that there are solvents that



Kevin DeNicola

will accomplish this. This concept is especially of interest to philatelists. Kevin

has accepted a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Texas A&M University.

RICK LOTT is carrying out cryoscopic studies on symmetrical tetramethylurea. This compound is an excellent solvent for many organic compounds and is a liquid at room temperature. It will be a useful solvent for determining the molecular weights of newly synthesized organic compounds if the molal freezing point constant can be obtained. Rick is currently making this determination, in spite of the hygroscopic nature of the tetramethylurea. Rick will be studying chemistry at



Rick Lott

Attention Veterans

All veterans planning to attend summer school who have not contacted the business office, must do so immediately.

the University of Georgia as a teaching assistant next year.

As a participant in the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at Argonne National Laboratory, DAVID CALDWELL has completed a project on the clearance rate of carbon-14 labelled benzo(a) pyrene, a potent chemical carcinogen, in two different species of mice at different ages. He used BCF-1, a typical laboratory mouse, and *P. leucopus* (the white-footed



Dave Caldwell

deer mouse), a wild and very resistant species. The carbon-14 content in the liver, kidneys, lung, spleen, thymus and gastrointestinal tract was measured using the Packard 306 oxidizer and the Packard 3375 scintillation counter. Dave will be a first-year medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine next September.

Letter to the Editor

Student Criticizes S.G.A. Decision

Dear Editor:

I guess the zoo is a fine place to take your kids on a lazy Saturday when we're a little older and we don't take the monkeys quite so seriously. But Jim Merriam had no chuckles about the April 13 student legislative meeting, and neither did I.

It was Jim Merriam who discovered the violation of Article X Section F of the SGA Constitution which made the first elections date not legal, something Kevin Gudzak (chairman of the elections committee) failed to notice. It was also Merriam who took the initiative to print out flyers announcing the decision to postpone the elections, not Gudzak. And it was Merriam whose actions were branded "in bad taste" - again, not Gudzak's.

It was David Fuller who confiscated Merriam's flyers, and it was the SGA legislature (excluding those dissenting) who supported this confiscation and recommended a retraction of Merriam's flyers.

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Tennis Sweeps District Honors

For the fifth consecutive year the High Point tennis team will be going to Kansas City to the National NAIA Tournament. Led by Kim Dillard, who swept individual honors in the singles and Dillard and Tom Fitzmaurice who teamed to win the doubles, the Panthers actually had wrapped up the team title by the semi-finals. Contributing heavily to the team victory were Robert Goode, Bill Busick, Jack DeAndre and Chris Brown.

The Panthers wound up the tournament with a team score of 30 points followed by Elon with 23 and Pfeiffer with 13. The Carolinas Conference tournament will be held at High Point beginning today and play will continue through tomorrow.

Kreeger Receives Research Grant

Wayne Kreeger, a junior chemistry major from Pfafftown, N.C., has been selected to participate in the Summer Undergraduate Research Program at Duke University for the period June 7-August 13, 1976.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program of independent research will focus on the theme CHEMICAL RESEARCH AT THE CHEMISTRY-BIOLOGY INTERFACE. Wayne hopes to be able to work under the direction of Dr. Ned Porter on prostaglandin biosynthesis.

The Sports Corner

Baseball Team in First Heads for Conference

With a 27-7 overall mark and a 7-3 conference record, the High Point Panthers have claimed first place in the regular season of the baseball race and are preparing for the conference tournament which will be next week in Salisbury. There is only one conference game left at Catawba Friday night at 7:30. The Panthers

will be out to average a 4-1 setback at the hands of the Indians earlier in the year.

Terry Terrill continues to pace the hitting attack with a .406 mark while Dan England and Billy Sorrell each had racked up eight wins apiece. England also leads the nation in strikeouts with 116 through last Sunday's games.

Panther's Golf Second In Conference Tourney

After a dismal first day score, the High Point golf team roared back to claim second place in the Carolinas Conference tournament which was concluded Tuesday at Sapona Country Club in Lexington.

Jim Ivey paced the first day scores for High Point with a 78 in the cold and high winds that prevailed and sent scores soaring. The Panther team score of 326 placed them fifth

in the overall standings. On the second day of the tournament the Panthers shot 17 strokes better and carded a 309 total. Tom Hartman with 76, Jeff Hall and Paul Rapley with 77's and Jim Ivey with 79 paced the Panthers on the final day.

Elon won the conference title while Gardner-Webb won the District 26 crown. The Panthers finished third in the district.

The Common Man Brent Johnson

*Men who make mountains start with a shovel.

*It is hard to think but life is harder after you have thought.

*I was me before I was us and if I loose me what's the use in us?

Chemistry Majors Day To be this Monday

Monday, May 3, will be celebrated as CHEMISTRY MAJORS DAY at High Point College. On that day all Chemistry and Chemistry-Business majors (including the Chemistry/Physics faculty) will wear special T-shirts. A model rocket blast-off will be held on the parking lot north of the stadium at 10:00 a.m. that morning and a Chemical Magic Show will be given in Room 106, Haworth Hall, at 7:00 p.m. that evening.

Interested persons are invited to share the rocket demonstration and Chemical Magic Show with the Chemistry majors.

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Theta Chi's Accept New Brothers, Pledges

The Theta Chi Fraternity at High Point College is proud to announce the initiation of new Brothers, they are: Randy Michael Bledsoe, Douglas Witcher, Tab Lancaster, Raymond Hall, and Darryl Schoch. The initiation took place April 25th in the Theta Chi Lounge (Millis Dorm).

We are also proud to announce the acceptance of two new Pledges, they are: Chip Atkinson and Randy Sears.

The Chapter also helped collect donations for the Easter Seals Drive on April 10th. In all, they collected \$250.00. The Brothers and Pledges expressed a desire to collect for the Easter Seals every year. Bob O'Brien was responsible for organizing the

collection. Special thanks should go out to Pam Pegram and Sherry Lyons for their help, without which the Drive would not have been as successful.

Two Theta Chi's will be graduating this Spring, they are Larry Potter and Keith Nowicki.

Sherlock T. (Terry) McNab will also be leaving High Point College this Spring, he will be transferring to Univ. of South Carolina. We will no doubt miss Terry very much, his wisdom and guidance were a true asset to our fraternity. We wish these three the best of luck in future endeavors.

We would also like to wish the students, the faculty, and the administration a happy and safe summer vacation!

Student Criticizes SGA Decision

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But it was Dr. Patton who found no objections to the content of Merriam's flyers. And it was David Fuller and Hal Hughes who made a ludicrous attempt to justify the "bad taste" ruling by implying that Merriam's intent was to deceive the student body into assuming that the SGA's election committee was endorsing Merriam's campaign by printing campaign pitches along with a statement of the elections postponement, a weeks worth of menu, and a chapel service announcement. I just don't buy it. If we are to accept this allegation, then Frank Caufield and the rest of the cafeteria staff along with Chaplain Teague should have also been assumed supporters of Merriam's campaign. Are the menu and the chapel service announcement to be taken as instruments of deception? All I know is to quote Gordon Lightfoot when he wrote, "From now on, let's be real".

For all practical purposes, David Fuller should be reprimanded for stepping beyond his authority delegated by the SGA. After all, he did in fact confiscate Merriam's campaign literature "thirty seconds prior to seeking approval from Gudzak for the confiscation." Thirty seconds or thirty hours, he acted illegally. And Kevin Gudzak would surely be in a precarious position should the thought of impeachment enter the minds of those with the power to do so. Gudzak's lack of observance concerning Article X Section F, and his unfounded "bad taste" ruling out Jim Merriam's flyers, places him in a situation favorable to unemployment in the SGA.

But without being too judgemental, I'm not calling for such actions against these people. My opinion holds that Jim Merriam was unfairly treated - that his right to legally campaign was infringed upon. I cannot honestly evaluate the extent to which Jim Merriam's campaign was hindered by the legislature's decision for the retraction, but I feel that the voters attitude toward Merriam was negatively affected.

I'm just asking for an apology, to Jim Merriam - an apology from David Fuller, Kevin Gudzak, and those legislators who backed them.

David Elkins

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