



## High Point College Club

### Circle K Shows Community Concern

Eleven active members of High Point College's Circle K Club intend to make an impact on their community before they graduate.

The way they see it, they are full-time citizens now, and haven't any time to waste to make changes where they see the need for them.

Spokesmen for the group, an affiliate of the Kiwanis Club, in a recent interview were Reece Beane of Ashboro, a senior and governor of the Carolinas District of Circle K; and Rick Eldridge of High Point, a sophomore and vice president of the local chapter.

Their group is involved not only in collegiate activities, such as a campus beautification project, but primarily in programs to benefit the community as a whole. Moreover, some of their projects are geared specifically to residents of the Model Neighborhood.

Although not connected with Model Cities, the Circle K Club reflects many of its same ideals and goals.

#### MOTIVATE PEOPLE

"We don't have the answers," says Reece. "We know we don't have the answers. But the idea is to try to motivate as many people as possible to do something about the problems they see."

"I've seen college kids trying continually to get things done and having doors closed in their faces. We're trying to work within the system, to open doors. There's not much time. . . ."

Each month the club has an area of concentration, to try to open those doors. In December, the obvious choice is to help people during the Christmas season.

Already they have a closetful of donated clothing to give to the needy during the holidays. Offers to donate articles come into the High Point College student personnel office, and Circle K members follow up the calls.

One hundred children from the Model Neighborhood will be treated

to a seasonal party at High Point Friends Meetinghouse, Rick's meeting. The party, and the one like it at Hallowe'en for 40 Model Neighborhood youngsters, is being coordinated by Eleanor Lattimore of 1317 E. Commerce Street, whom the club helped last Christmas.

#### FOOD DONATED

Other activities this year have included assisting in the tutoring program of Youth Services Bureau, a Model Cities agency; participating in a fund-raising carnival on campus for the United Fund, during which \$365 was raised; and a food and clothing drive to benefit 12 underprivileged families at Thanksgiving.

During this drive, 14 boxes of donated food was gathered, along with \$165 cash for Thanksgiving meals.

Circle K also cooperated with the Red Cross in October for Project Find, to contact 500 potential recipients of the Red Cross surplus

food program.

Also planned for the year are a multiple sclerosis drive to raise funds for research of a cure for this disease; an ecology campaign, including recycling cans and newspapers; and a Zero Population Growth awareness effort in conjunction with Guilford County Family Planning, another Model Cities agency.

In the spring, Circle K plans to work with Carl Wills of the City Public Works Department in a clean-up effort in the Model Neighborhood. Wills is director of Model Cities' Rodent Control and Stream Clearance project.

"I believe in people helping people," says Reece. "The structure's there — and it works. We're just trying to get people to give a damn."

#### 'DON'T CARE'

They are both concerned that "people don't care" about what happens to their city, and that college students

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## Is Your Bookkeeping System A Flop? Call BDC Accountant

Small businessmen who are having trouble keeping their books can now get help for a minimal fee from High Point Business Development Corporation.

The new accountant service is available to any small company for the asking.

Charles Phillips, a newcomer on the HPBDC staff and an accountant-counselor, is the one in charge of the service.

Not limited to members of the Business Development Corporation, the service will involve bookkeeping, accounting, tax records, operating statements, balance sheets — all aspects of commerce with which businessmen are having problems.

In some cases, Phillips says, businessmen are not in the habit of keep-

ing formal records, and operate only with the money they have in their pockets. He is able to organize a bookkeeping system, and train the manager or his secretary how to keep track of how much money they have, and where it is going.

"Some men have no idea how profitable or unprofitable their business is being," says Phillips.

Those in need of Phillips' skills in their office should contact him or the HPBDC director Tom Robinson at 327 N. Main Street or phone 885-0141.

Business Development Corporation is a project wholly funded by Model Cities this action year in the sum of \$55,401.

## Model City's Xmas Float Wins First-Place Trophy

The float sponsored by the Model City Commission won a first-place trophy in this year's High Point Christmas parade, held on Thanksgiving Day.

It placed first out of 27 floats entered in the adult division, bearing the theme, "People Planning With People."

Decorated and constructed by the Citizen Participation staff, Milton Stallings, director, the float was ridden by the following persons: Robin Chisem, Pam Ingram, Mary Harris, Gloria Nance, Annette Jones, Delores Wallace, and Sandra Strickland, all Neighborhood Youth Corps workers; CP staff member Loretta Almakinder;

## Cultural Arts Cast Will Present Play For Public Dec. 21

Twenty-two Model Neighborhood kids under the direction of Cecil Garlington will present a play entitled "The Answer is Christmas" Thursday, December 21, at Astor Dowdy Auditorium.

The performance, which is free to the public, is sponsored by Model Cities Cultural Arts project. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The cast, selected by audition, has been preparing for the holiday production since mid-November.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Danny Waden, Stephen Waden, Ann Waden, Wayne Nelson, Fontrea Nelson, Ken Evans, Jason Kirkpatrick, Phillip Kirkpatrick, Curtis Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth Whitley, Danny Whitley, Arlisa Whitley, Warnella (Buck) Whitley;

Carroll Hope, Jerome McBee, Robin Austin, Robert Austin, Mary Carter, Joseph Carter, Dennis Charles, Michael Mitchell, and Jean McLean.

Ages of the cast range from 10 to 17.

Garlington, a member of the Cultural Arts staff, instructs not only in drama but in art and creative writing as well. Project director is Thurman DuBose.

The Cultural Arts Center is located at 417 Walnut Street. Its activities are designed for Model Neighborhood youth up to age 24.

*It's time to submit Fourth Year projects! Contact the Model Cities office to get your proposal on a task force agenda by January 5.*



(Photo by Chris Hubbard)

Prize-winning Entry

and Viola Pruitt, Mary Hubbard, Nancy Evans, Rolf Almakinder and Jeff Lampkin.

National Fabric Shop of College Village donated material for the NYC girls' dresses. Cardoza McCollum, an A&T University student, helped construct the float. A Model Neighborhood resident, Barbara Sloan, assisted in decorating.

CP staff member Frank Wall and James A. Brown, Jr. did the artwork on the prize winning entry, which was one of over 100 units in the annual procession down Main Street.

The courtesy car which pulled the float was loaned by R. C. Blanchard, sales manager for Vann York Pontiac.