



THE HI-PO

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Vol. 41, No. 1

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N. C.

September 8, 1967

HPC Joins Colleges In Coordinating Council

High Point College has officially joined the newly activated College Coordinating Council.

Dr. James W. Fowler, a former Superintendent of the Methodist Junaluska Assembly, has been appointed Executive Director with newly opened offices in Charlotte.

The Council consists of Brevard, Greensboro, and Pfeiffer colleges as well as High Point.

The Council was proposed in 1965 to investigate means by which to lessen wasteful duplication of programs and resources

among the participating schools.

President Patton has described the Council as an exploratory effort to better cope with the needs and demands upon the higher educational institutions of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Patton further stated that the Council presents an excellent possibility for the development of each college individually as well as better educational service by the entire group through minimization of unneeded competition.

Possible far-ranging effects of closer co-ordination between the participating colleges has given rise to speculation about a substantial re-alignment of the existing situation.

Among topics of speculation are the possibility of intensive development of specific academic majors with each campus specializing in a different area complementing the other schools.

Another possibility may be a program enabling students to matriculate at the different campuses without formal transfer or loss of credit.

Nine Grants Awarded to Students

Nine students have been awarded scholarships for the academic year 1967-68.

Martin Douglas Kayle, Greensboro; Jenny Olivia Bond, Arnold, Maryland; Joseph Singleton Patterson, High Point; Dana Lynn Scoten, High Point; and Jerry Jones, Winston Salem have received the Fogle Scholarship for Majors in the Fine Arts department.

The Mary Miller Brantley Scholarship has been awarded to Marcia Tuggle, High Point. This scholarship is granted annually to a ministerial student attending High Point College.

Jovita Sue Mask, Connelly Springs, has received the Lindley Memorial Scholarship, which is available to a student selected by the Alumni Scholarship Committee.

The Methodist Protestant Women's Memorial Scholarship has been granted to Susan Allred, Concord, and Mary Diane Deck, Forest City. This scholarship is awarded to Freshman students who have superior high school records.



MRS. MOZELLE TURPIN

New Mom Joins Staff

Mrs. Mozelle Turpin is the new Assistant Resident Counselor for Women and supervisor of the recreation facilities in the Student Center.

Mrs. Turpin, once cosmologist, is a native of High Point. She is a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

When asked for opinions of High Point College she replied, "The administration, faculty and students have been extremely friendly and kind to me. I just love the campus and students and I am looking forward to the coming year."



JOHN W. GOINS

Goins Heads News Bureau

High Point College President Dr. Wendell Patton recently appointed John W. Goins to head the college's Information Services Bureau.

The replacement came when the former head, Dr. Carl Savage, left High Point College to continue his work on the graduate level.

Goins is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1964.

While at UNC he also worked on the student newspaper, The Daily Tarheel.

He earned his Associate of Arts Degree at Brevard Junior College where he was editor of The Clarion, the campus newspaper, and a member of the Men's House Council.

Before assuming his present position Goins had past experience of teaching at Guilford High School and Kings Mountain, North Carolina.

The function of Director of Information Services will be to provide the public with helpful information about High Point College.



Sophomore officers cap the freshmen in the traditional beanie program.

Beanie Tradition Frosh Don Caps For Four Weeks

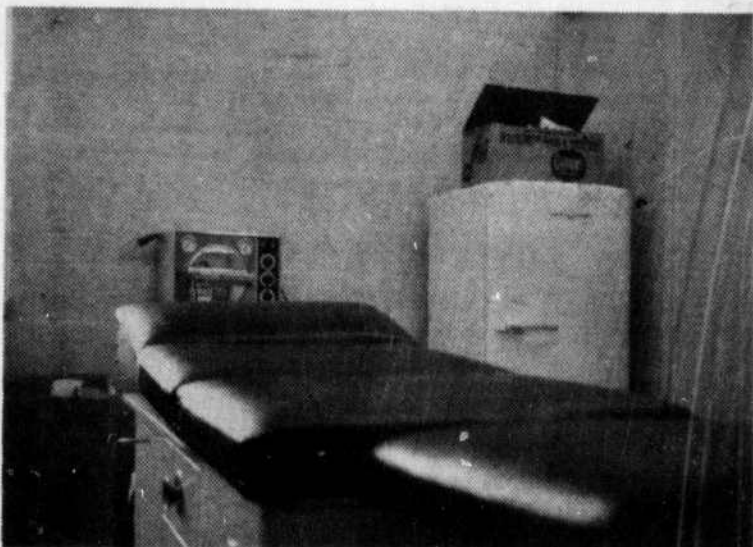
The Class of '71 was capped by the sophomore class officers Monday in Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. Frances Redding led the freshmen in learning the Alma Mater.

President of the sophomore class, Bob Donovan, instructed the freshmen that they have to

wear the beanies Monday thru Saturday from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Donovan also stated the beanie program will end Oct. 6 with the traditional tug-of-war and a dance financed by the collected fines from beanie violations.



The infirmiry treatment room is being readied.

Nurse in Lab Infirmary Moves To Cooke Hall

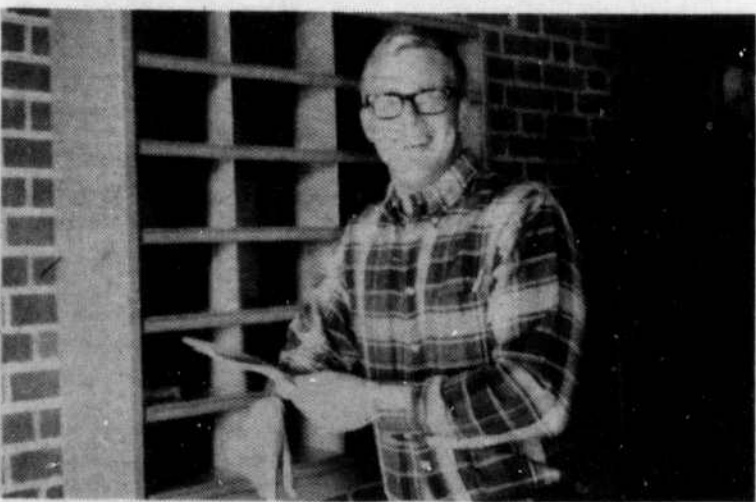
Nurse Bobbie Thompson expressed her hopes in moving into a new infirmary by next year. The delay in construction has been caused by the routine process of getting the contractor price to agree with the appropriated funds. The agreement has been obtained by eliminating, a few unnecessary items. Construction is expected to begin this year.

The new edifice will provide living quarters for patients to be observed for a faster recovery. The living quarters are also expected to prevent epidemics by isolation.

The medical facilities are pre-

sently located on the second floor of Cooke Hall, the old science building. It was admitted that the temporary facilities have surpassed any of the past permanent structures. The old chemistry lab has been divided into two single rooms for patients, an examining room, waiting room, and a nurse's office.

The dispensary will be open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. For the purpose of providing medication in case of illness, a nurse will also be on duty Saturday mornings. Students are reminded that the nurse is on call twenty-four hours in case of emergency.



Mike Hoke, DS President, inaugurates mailbox.

Day Students Get Mailbox

A day student mailbox has been placed in the student center, according to Mr. Earl Dalbay.

The mailbox has to be labeled

before it can be put to use.

The mailbox was erected to facilitate the communications between day students and dorm students.

Digest

SGA Warned Page 2
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EDITORIALS

Skeptics Quieted

The new science building, besides having a formidable name, Horace Haworth Hall of Science, fills the important role of being the first building to be constructed with funds from the Golden Decade program.

The construction of Haworth Hall gives the students visible evidence of the progress of the Golden Decade. This evidence should suffice to quiet any skeptic who thinks the Golden Decade might not succeed.

Not only should it quiet the skeptic, but also give every student a feeling of pride to be associated with a school evidencing such progress.

Welcome Frosh

With the first issue of THE HI-PO, we would like to welcome the class of '71 to High Point College. The arrival of the freshman class always adds a spark of excitement to the campus that has grown dim over the past year of studies.

We sincerely hope that the freshman class accepts the proverbial "challenge" which has unfortunately gone unaccepted for the most part by their predecessors.

Responsibility

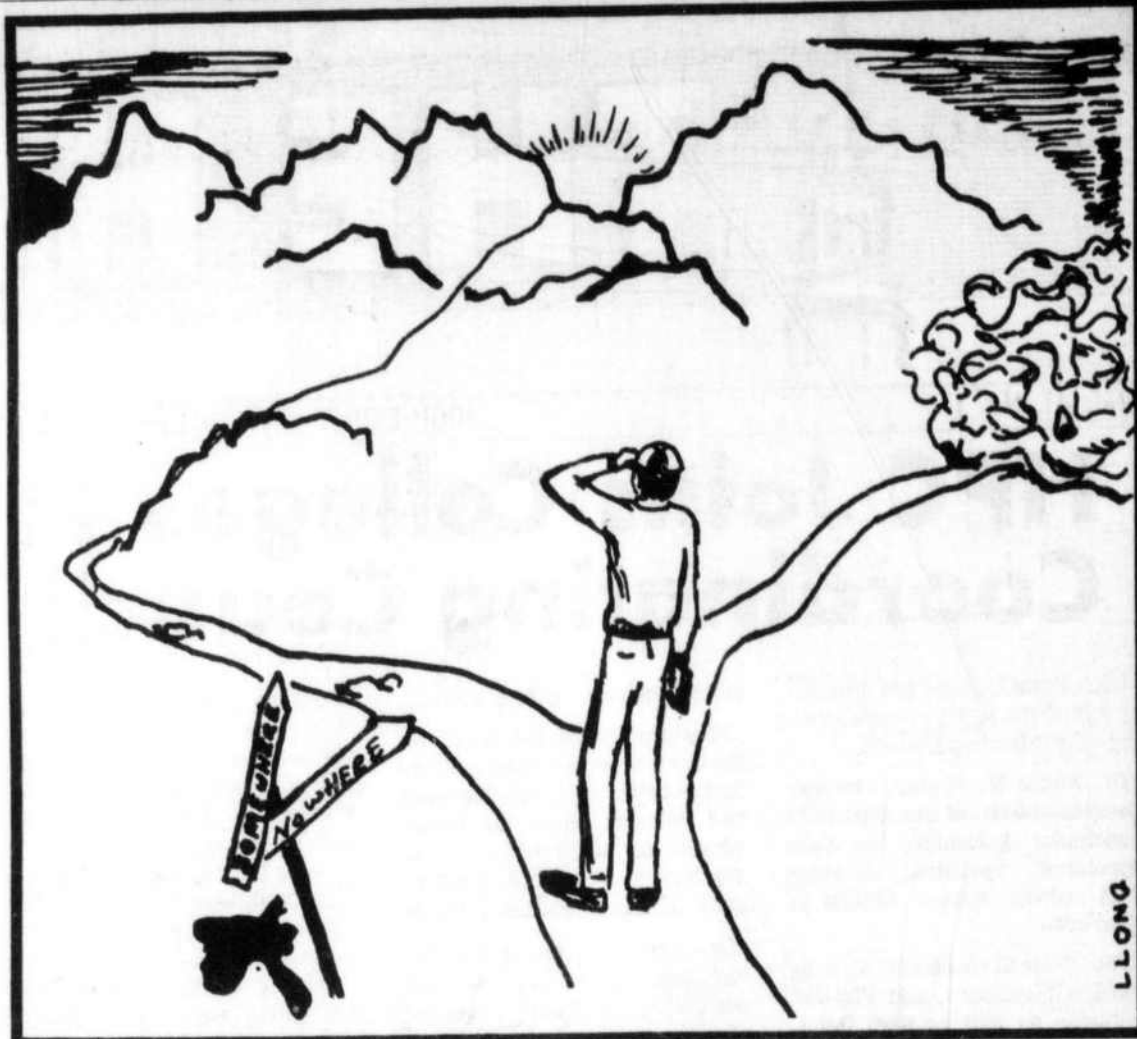
The SGA Executive Council was forewarned by an editorial in the issue of The Hi-Po following the election that, "effective administrative handling of the SGA will be demanded" due to the closeness of the elections and the controversies surrounding them.

The warning has evidently fallen on deaf ears since the SGA Executive Council has been on campus for more than a week and, as of the time of this writing, has not met.

The Constitution of the SGA states, "The President shall call meetings of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association when he deems it necessary."

The fact that the Judiciary Council lacks an official chief justice, who must be appointed by the Executive Council, seems reason enough to hold a meeting.

We realize that the beginning of a school year is a busy time for everyone with registration, fraternity trips, and one last fling at the beach. But as elected officers with an obligation to the student body which should precede any other obligation demanded by another extracurricular activity, the Executive Council should be moving faster in order to insure that all branches of the SGA are functioning as quickly and effectively as possible.



Perspective '67

'Silly Season' Anatomy

By JOE McNULTY

Perhaps last semester's disquieting manifestations of the "exam syndrome" are better left without the dignification of comment; however, to clear away the last residues of misunderstanding, an examination of the central accusation of the participating lumpen proletariat seems to be in order.

First and foremost among the complaints voiced loudly to eager media reporters was the hackneyed charge of a "lack of communication" between the college and its students.

This allegation is spurious on its face since college officers have at most every opportunity stated their willingness to discuss problems with students.

This "open door policy" has even been expressed on the very highest college policy making levels.

Secondly, the campus has a vibrant newspaper willing to print any student's letter within the standard bounds of legal practice and basic good taste.

High Point College also has a Student Government Association with its concomitant open student legislature which could and should be given more student interest and support.

It is interesting to note that one of the chief purveyors of this "lack of communication" myth was removed from student legislature by the members of his class for lack of attendance. The situation on campus was

hardly improved by the unsigned editorial of an unsuccessful candidate for Hi-Po editor which later mysteriously appeared in area newspaper stories.

This mischievous article distorted the extent and seriousness of the problem, and its indiscretion resulted in a pseudo-legitimacy being conferred upon what actually was little more than irresponsible activity.

High Point College is presently immersed in a crucial development program for which public good will is essential.

The college officers handled the occurrence with a commendable restraint which would probably be impossible if a repeat performance should ensue.

Potpourri II

SGA Leaps To Inactivity

By MIKE HOKE

Before I begin this week's timely message, the eloquence of which may some day be perpetuated in granite, let me say "welcome freshmen!" Welcome also to new HPC administrators, educators, and fuzz.

In the closing weeks of the spring semester there was no lack of shallow garble about leadership, service, dedication, and sincerity being tossed about while a new SGA regime was being elected, argued about, and re-elected. The sentiments expressed were the kind primarily found in Sun-

day supplement poetry and junior high homeroom elections with a comparable amount of attention devoted to ability.

Well, we got ourselves an able-bodied crew all right. Our new president was a real hit at the spring riot with a barrage of mature comments and mob-leading tactics. The secretary has roamed over hill and dale threatening to hold an executive meeting someday. It is important to note that the judiciary council cannot function until the execs. meet and appoint a new chief justice. The new treasurer has busied himself mainly with vehe-

ment protestations over the expensive redecoration of the office which the SGA shares with the Apogee staff, which has since solved the problem of sharing this facility with no help whatsoever from the SGA.

Being day student president and sharing an office with the SGA, I will be in close contact with them throughout the year; and I shall make it my business to keep the student body informed of the SGA's activities or lack of them, as the case may be. As of now there is little to report. Next time we will take a look at the judiciary council.

Editors Mail

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THE HI-PO, in order to print the letters to editor, requests that they be no longer than 250 words.

Dear Sir,

I was very impressed with some phases of the freshmen orientation on my recent visit to your campus last week.

I was most impressed with the decision to have a scholarly speaker to address the incoming

bewildered masses.

Unfortunately, the remainder of the orientation program's organization appeared to be somewhat less than scholarly.

It nearly had the appearance of traveling from the sublime to the ridiculous.

I found the SCA worship service to be a moving spiritual experience, but it would have been more moving if I had been allowed to keep my inflated balloon.

Following the balloon genocide, Angie Smith, whose links to the present orientation committee appear at best obscure, evoked the audience with a plaintive appeal to have this ritual mean something to each one of them. Obviously, my dear Miss Smith, this rite meant a great deal of "sound and fury signifying nothing."

Sincerely,
Phillip S. Moltise



The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office,
at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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By-Line

On Symbolism

By BRIAN DITZLER

Scene: Poorly lighted classroom filled with eager freshman English students being led by a slight old professor in discussion of symbolism.

"I think it is representative of progress, suddenly appearing after hardly a complaint. So many are satisfied to sit back on their laurels, but this particular institution constantly strives to move forward."

"I beg to disagree. The support is not just another step in improvement but rather a postponement of the inevitable amelioration."

"The answer is obvious. It is without a doubt a Christ symbol. With its erection comes a halt to the draining effect on the forces it is valiantly seeking to protect."

"On the contrary, I believe the

partition represents isolationism. The inner body is now in fear of reprisal from the forces it has slowly drained of justifiable subsistence for decades."

"I believe the key word is 'forces' but the clerestory symbolizes merely a division of forces, and not the protection of one or the other. Possibly it will last indefinitely but I am inclined to believe it will serve only as a momentary truce."

"I think it is fate that the enclosure was built. It seems only inevitable and immutable as it was foreordained and inescapable."

And so we leave our knowledgeable freshmen as they continue their deep discussion of symbolism. To this writer symbolism is unimportant, I just think the new wall partially around the grounds of the cafeteria is nice.



Freshmen benignly enjoyed picnic.



Worried faces permeated freshmen registration.

Are Frosh 'Up tight'?

By BARBARA BARNES

The Class of '71, as all freshman classes, is somewhat stunned, bewildered, and dismayed by their first taste of college life.

Despite their quandary they claim to be more mature. There is an aura or quiet intensity about the class of '71 and yet they still maintain a trace of youthful exuberance.

Perhaps the seriousness stems from the tenseness of the world situation, one of violence, war, riot, and napalm. Perhaps the trace of youthful exuberance stems from the hippie culture.

They deny or say anyone would deny going to college to evade the draft.

"The Army would be easier," says David Steves, a freshman.

But the draft exists and is still a great incentive for remaining in college with the pressure of monetary gain and success running a close second.

Opposing the establishment-

SCA To Open Coffee House
'Psychedelic Happening' Set

By BOB WILLIAMS

New series of coffee houses and "encounter" topics initiated by the Student Christian Association, Baptist Student Union and Methodist Student Fellowship has been planned for the coming year.

Converging in the student center, coffee houses will feature guitar playing, dramatic readings and far-out "special effects."

Meeting in the bandroom, the "encounter" groups will confront vital questions on Vietnam, racial harmony, new morality and modern theology.

"It is hoped that the partici-

pants will gain a better understanding of themselves, learn to relate to others and react in totally different ways," said Bob Williams, MSF President.

September 14 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. - a modern drama presented in the bandroom.

September 29 - 7:30-11:00 p.m. - a psychedelic happening experienced during a coffee house in the student center

October 5 - 6:30-7:30 p.m. - "Picasso, Modern Art's Genius or Fraud?"

October 27 - 6:30-7:30 p.m. - coffee house in student center with "underground" film.

November 9 - 6:30-7:30 p.m.

- "Vietnam: Right or Wrong?"

December 1 - 7:30-11:00 p.m.

- "The New Christ" during coffee house in student center.

December 10 - 6:30-7:30 p.m.

- "Festival of Lights" in bandroom.

January 19 - 7:30-11:00 p.m.

- "Man's Life in the City" - student center

February 1 - 7:30-11:00 p.m.

- "Radical Views on Racial Harmony" - bandroom.

February 16 - 7:30-11:00 p.m.

- Christian Athletes guests at coffee house - student center.

March 15 - 7:30-11:00 p.m.

- modern liturgy at coffee house

Apologia

SGA Needs Help

By JIM COSTEN

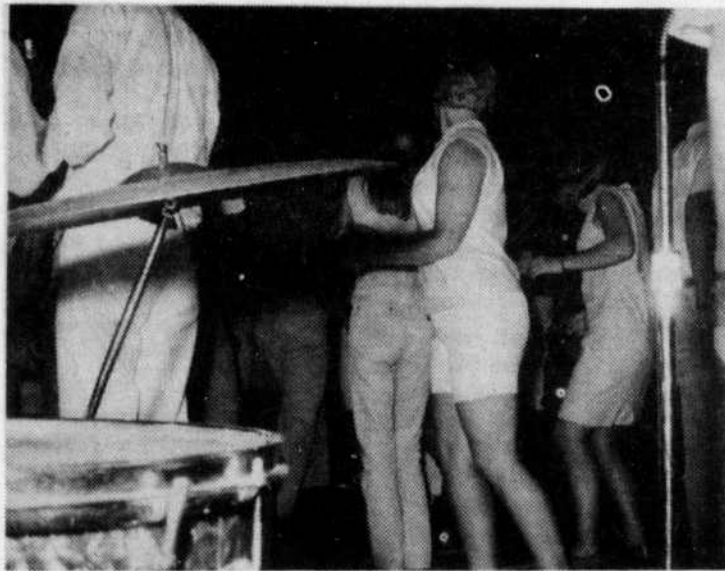
A new schedule, new friends, and a new year - these all bring a different and fresh perspective to SGA activities and potential.

Leadership is only as good as those who follow it. SGA leaders will make every attempt to offer the best program of activity to each student. From there it becomes a matter of participation by each individual.

In the past, SGA functions have been plagued by insincere and often ignorant complaints by students as to the type of activities that should be held. Certainly no group can please all its members at one time. But like those per-

sons who complain without knowledge, many students are never willing to find out if an activity is good or not. Rather, they write it off as being of no good quality from the start.

From the beginning, apathy of this nature defeats all positive action. Only through participation and concern will the SGA become a stronger campus body of leadership. Through student concern will come the better activities desired on this campus. And through participation the name of High Point College will stand out as a leader in the midst of mammoth universities and colleges of North Carolina.



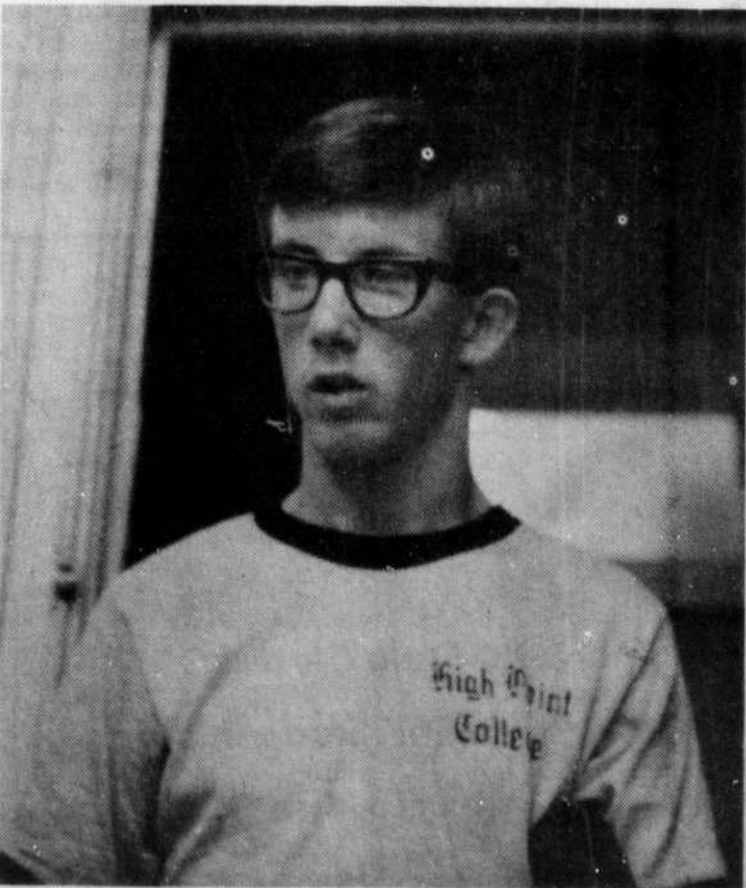
Freshmen gyrated at Orientation dance.



Historian Bardoiph perplexed freshmen.



"I wonder if she is worth this?"



A portrait of the universal freshman.

SPORTS

Gymnasium Floor Is Completed

High Point College Alumni Gymnasium is now one of the few college gyms in the country, and the only one in North Carolina, to have a synthetic resin non-slip tartan floor.

The \$36,000 floor, made of Tartan Brand Surfacing Material, is a specially-compounded synthetic resin designed to create a durable all weather non-slip surface. No other college in North Carolina has a Tartan floor yet, but several others are considering installation in the near future.

The Tartan Brand Surfacing Material being put on the High Point College court is a heavy (one roll weighs 1900 pounds), 1/2 inch thick rubber-like material put down over a concrete foundation.

High Point College Athletic Director Dr. Charles Morris says that the Tartan flooring, which is impervious to such things as baseball spikes and football cleats, is one of the finest things that could happen to any college gymnasium. "It will give us the finest gym floor in the state," Dr. Morris stated.

"The main advantage that the Tartan floor has over the regular hardwood floor," Dr. Morris commented, "is that it will require very little maintenance. Just sweep it off once a day and it's ready to be played on. Hardwood floors, on the other hand, require extensive and often expensive care.

"This floor also rids us of that 'sacred cow' that cannot be walked on with street shoes and which must be protected from all grit, dirt and water. Now we have a fine, multi-purpose gym that will enable us to offer the students at High Point College more in the field of physical education."

Another advantage the Tartan floor has that Dr. Morris is interested in is the amount of resilience in the covering. "There is a certain amount of 'give' in the flooring that you don't have on a hardwood floor. This should mean a lot to the legs of the athletes who have to pound up and down the court during a basketball game. It's about the same difference that you can feel when you step off hard concrete onto the ground."

Dr. Morris also thinks that the basketball players will appreciate the non-slip surface and the lack of surface glare from overhead lights. And the lack of glare will also be appreciated by the television cameramen.

Tom Ryan, field engineer for the

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M) Company, who is in charge of installing the flooring in Alumni Gymnasium, says that some people are at first skeptical that a basketball will bounce as well on the rubber-like floor. "But we have compared the bounce of a ball on our Tartan floor and a regular hardwood floor in our laboratories, and find no appreciable difference in the amount of bounce.

"In fact," Ryan continued, "the Tartan floor is probably superior to the hardwood floor in relation to the bounce of a ball. With our floor there are no 'dead' spots such as you will find in nearly any hardwood floor."

Construction of the Alumni Gymnasium floor was approved by the College Board of Trustees and was begun the first of August with the pouring of the concrete foundation by W. E. Linthicum and Son, concrete contractors. The actual work on the Tartan flooring is being done by the Wilson Flooring Company of High Point, Assisted by Tom Ryan, field engineer from the 3M Company.

Tartan was originally developed by the 3M Company about five years ago for horse racing tracks, but is finding its widest use today in athletics, and is being hailed by American athletic directors as the "Track of the Future."

The same type floor as that installed in High Point College's Alumni Gymnasium will be used in the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October of 1968. The material will be used on the track surface and on all field event runways, circles and aprons. It will also be used in the Pan-American games in Winnipeg, Canada.

After the cement foundation was prepared, the actual laying of the Tartan flooring at High Point College took only a week. The 19-hundred pound rolls of material (31 tons were used altogether) were rolled out over a coat of adhesive that was put directly onto the cement court.

High Point College Business Manager Earl Dalby is highly enthusiastic about the new floor. "We think it is money well spent," said Dalby. "Though it is more expensive than a hardwood floor, the extra use we can get from it, and lower maintenance costs, should make it worth while."

Intramurals

An intramural meeting will be held Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium for all persons or teams wishing to participate in the intramural program.

Football and bowling rules and regulations will be discussed for their opening in late September.

Any questions concerning the intramural program should be brought to Coach Bob Davidson's office in the gymnasium.

STARTING DATES FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Sept. 25 Bowling
Sept. 26 Badminton Singles
Sept. 26 Football
Oct. 24 Badminton Singles
Oct. 26 Badminton Doubles
Nov. 8 Track
Nov. 13 Ping Pong Singles
Nov. 14 Volleyball
Nov. 15 Ping Pong Doubles
Sports offered during the second semester will include basketball, softball, basketball free-throw, tennis and golf.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS 1967

	Won	Lost
1. Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1
2. Hot Dogs	4	2
3. Theta Chi	4	2
4. Delta Sigma Phi	2	4
5. Marauders	2	4
6. Roaches	2	4
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5

FINAL FRATERNITY POINT STANDINGS

	Total Points
1. Theta Chi	763
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	632
3. Delta Sigma Phi	550
4. Lambda Chi Alpha	287
5. Alpha Phi Omega	98

Sports Writer Wanted

All persons interested in writing sports for The Hi-Po are urged to contact Larry Wall as soon as possible.

In order to cover all sporting events and activities occurring during the year it is necessary to have an experienced staff and a responsible one. If you feel that you can qualify please feel free to submit your name to be considered as a staff reporter in the sports department of the Hi-Po.



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Cage Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
November 20	Campbell College	Home
November 25	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer, N. C.
November 29	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N. C.
December 2	Asheville Biltmore College	Home
December 6	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N. C.
December 9	Elon College	Elon College, N. C.
December 11	N. C. A & T University	Greensboro, N. C. (Coliseum)
December 30	Georgia Southern College	Statesboro, Ga.
January 2-3	Hatter Invitational Tournament	(Stetson University, Morris Harvey College, St. Peters College, High Point College)
January 9	Western Carolina College	Home
January 13	Appalachian State Teachers College	Boone, N. C.
January 18	Wilmington College	Home
January 20	Elon College	Home
January 22	Pfeiffer College	Home
January 24	Guilford College	Greensboro (High Point Home Game) (Coliseum)
January 27	Lenoir Rhyne College	Home
January 31	East Carolina College	Home
February 3	Catawba College	Salisbury, N. C.
February 7	Western Carolina College	Cullowhee, N. C.
February 10	Appalachian State Teachers College	Home
February 14	Atlantic Christian College	Home
February 17	Lenoir Rhyne College	Hickory, N. C.
February 21	Guilford College	Greensboro (Guilford Home Game) (Coliseum)
February 24	Catawba College	Home
February 28 - March 2	Carolina Conference Tournament	Winston-Salem Coliseum.

The Hi-Po Needs You

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Men's Store

Stutts
MEN'S STORE



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Welcomes The Students And
We Invite You To Visit Us In The
College Village Shopping Center

Theta Chi

Welcome



Freshman

High Point College

New Dorm Awaits Approval

Construction Must Begin By Oct. 15

By JOE McNULTY

Construction of High Point College's spacious new "low rise" four-story dormitory is hopefully expected to begin around Oct. 1 if final federal approval of supporting funds can be obtained in time.

The new structure must be under construction on or about Oct. 15 at the latest to ensure completion by the opening of the 1968-69 academic year.

IF FINAL APPROVAL and construction are delayed beyond this date, serious prospective student recruiting problems could arise.

The new \$551,000 structure will have a motel motif with domiciles for about 75 men in the bottom two floors, and about 75 women on the upper two floors.

The High Point College Board of Trustees has approved this temporary arrangement until a new men's dormitory can be built in 1969.

This utilization, often termed "co-ed," was decided upon to prevent a disturbance of the ratio of men to women students and to increase the overall quality of recruited freshmen.

Controversy sometimes arises from this type of arrangement; however, it has been found adaptable to necessary control and previously used at such schools as St. Andrews, Brevard, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Each floor will contain 19 rooms arranged in "suites" of four rooms each housing 2 students.

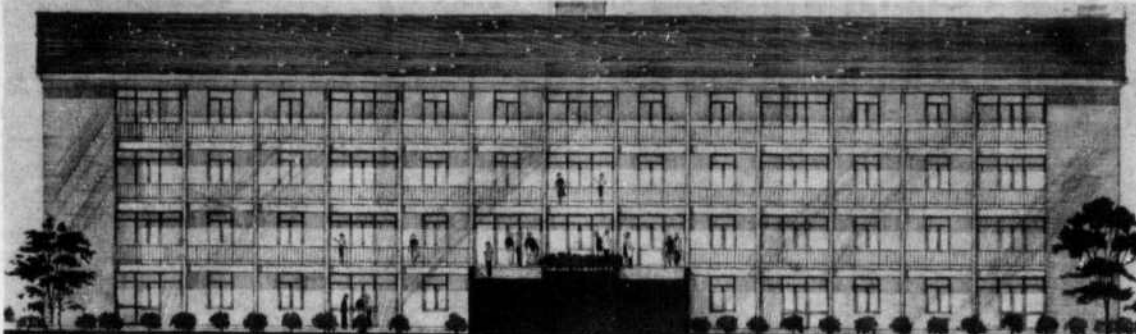
Each of these "suites" will have a hallway leading to the common outside hall for the entire floor.

THIS "SUITE" SYSTEM was decided upon in light of findings of recent research in community living.

A survey at Knox College, in Galesburg, Ill., indicated that better community living would be facilitated if no more than eight students were housed in a closed unit.

Psychologists found that a "suite" of eight students in four rooms would reduce emotional pressures, and result in better pride and henceforth better care by the occupants for the structure.

The dormitory will feature air



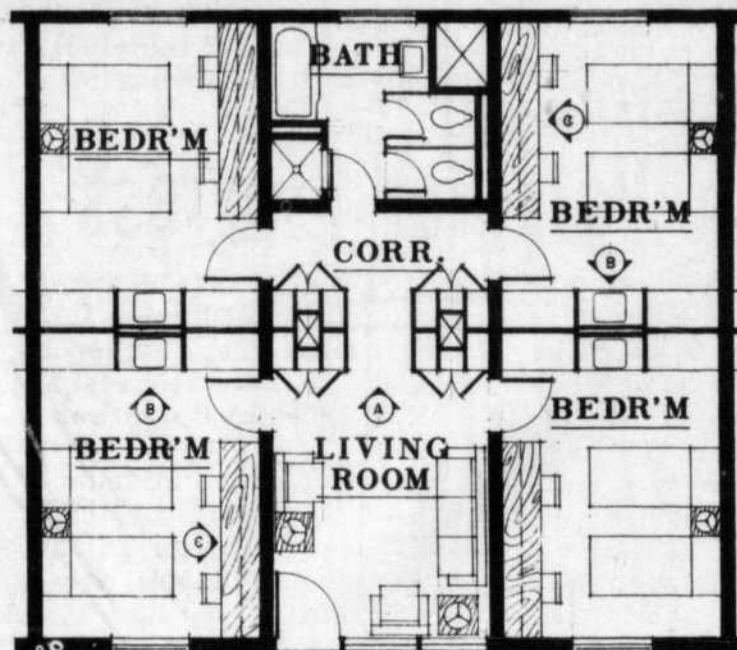
Above: Architect's representation of dorm's facade. Below: Schematic diagram of "Suite" quad arrangement.

conditioning, a refuse disposal system, as well as wall to wall carpet.

Telephone jacks will be built into the structure with each "suite" containing different lines enabling each "suite" a private phone if desired.

An extra charge of \$50 will be assessed per semester to residents of the new dorm which will be constructed behind North Hall, perpendicular to East College Drive.

IF FINAL APPROVAL to begin construction is not given and ground cannot be broken by Oct. 15, college recruiters will be forced to recruit about 130 less students for next year than previously planned.



Motsinger Is New Dean Of Women

Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College, recently assumed her duties as Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Students.

Mrs. Motsinger hails from New London, North Carolina where she spent her entire childhood.

She holds a B.S. degree from Appalachian with a double major in Social Studies and Biology.

She has a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and graduate work in Social Studies at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Before coming to HPC Mrs. Motsinger taught at Ragsdale High School where she was awarded Most Outstanding Faculty Member for 66-67.

In speaking of High Point



Mrs. Nanci Motsinger

College, the surrounding vicinity, and its inhabitants Mrs. Motsinger holds nothing but the deepest admiration and praise.

Mrs. Motsinger took over her post which until this summer was held by Mrs. Anne Orren.

May On Display In Recital



Mrs. Pat Moore May

The Fine Arts Department of High Point College presents Pat Moore May in an organ recital on Sunday, September 17 at 3:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. May, Instructor in Music at High Point, has degrees from Salem College and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She has studied organ with Margaret and John Mueller at Salem College, with Dr. Paul Robinson at Wake Forest University, and with Dr. Kathryn Eskey at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

She has served as regular organist for the United Parkway Church of Christ and Fries Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, and since coming to High Point College as a full time teacher of piano and organ, she has done

substitute organ work at the Episcopal Church in Roaring Gap, and at Trinity and Fries Moravian churches in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. May is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The program, which is open to the public, will include compositions by Cabezon, Buxtehude, J. S. Bach, Vierne, and Langlais.

Library Publishes

A library handbook has been published by the Wrenn Memorial Library for the edification of new and old students alike in the use of the library and its contents.

To receive copies of the handbook, approach the circulation desk on the main floor or the periodical desk on the ground floor.

'Negotiation Now!' Group Circulates Petition Here

A national organization, known as Negotiation Now! has arisen as a result of recent proposals by U.N. Secretary General U Thant.

In a call for a political settlement of the Vietnam War the Secretary General said, "The present impasse can be broken and a halt put to the increasingly horrible slaughter and destruction of the Vietnam War only if one side or the other shows the wisdom and the courage, and the compassion for humanity to take the initiative on a first step."

Negotiation Now! proposes that the United States Government take three first steps toward a peaceful solution to the

Vietnam War. The essential purpose of Negotiation Now! is the creation of an environment favorable to peace talks.

A petition is being circulated nationally and locally proposing steps our government could take toward creation of a climate of opinion favorable to negotiations. The petition proposes that the U.S. halt the bombing of North Vietnam and take further initiatives and to join with the U.S. in a standstill cease fire.

Plans call for one million signatures to the Negotiation Now! petition by the weekend of Oct. 8th and 9th when representatives from all states plan to present it to President Johnson.

Locally the petition is being sponsored by Rev. William Jeffries a member of the Guiding Committee for Negotiation Now! for North Carolina, and by Municipal Court Judge Byron Haworth.

Prominent North Carolinians who have signed the petition to date include Harry Golden author, and editor of the Carolina Israelite, Jack Crum state coordinator for Negotiation Now!, Dr. Jack W. Moore, Dean of North Carolina Wesleyan College, Dr. O. L. Sherril, executive secretary of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina Inc., and Greensboro attorney MacNeill Smith.

Digest

A pair of intrepid Hi-Po reporters attempt a character sketch of an "Exotic Dancer" and find more than they bargained for. It's entertaining reading on p. 3.

Mike Hoke assails the philosophy of universal love. It's stimulating reading in Pot-pourri II on p. 2.

Dr. Charles Morris outlines this year's athletic plans. It's informative reading in Sport's Shorts with Larry Wall on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

Beanie Tradition

Every freshman class has within its ranks a few individuals who refuse to wear their beanies. This year, however, there seems to be a profusion of such individuals.

Being so young, these individuals probably have not come in contact with established traditions which seem to abound at institutes of higher learning.

The beanie at HPC is one of our oldest traditions and is justified as such by the fact that it serves a useful purpose.

The beanie is not only a good natured initiation into the college community but it is also a means by which a group of individuals called freshmen can begin to feel something called class unity.

A Vote For Progress

An integral part of growth must be open mindedness for growth entails venturing into new approaches to old problems. When a governing body closes its mind to new ideas, the growth of the institution which it oversees slows to a halt.

With a progressive attitude and a sincere interest in the growth of High Point College, the Trustees voted to house women in the two upper floors of the proposed new dorm and men in the two lower floors.

Although this is a new concept in student housing for HPC, it has been tried at other small church affiliated colleges and the results have proven the acceptability of the idea.

A dual-purpose dorm gives a small college, which cannot finance construction of two dorms simultaneously, the chance to increase its dormitory space without upsetting the men-women ratio of students.

As with all new ideas, there will be a barrage of adverse criticism from people who misunderstand the idea or are too narrow minded to accept it.

These few can be reassured by the fact that the decision was made only after careful consideration and study.

We applaud the decision of President Patton and the Board of Trustees and ask for an encore.

Choose Wisely

With the season of social selection and perpetuation of the breed hard upon us, it seems only fitting that a word of advice be given to those new students interested in Greek enlistment.

Choosing a "frat" or a "sorority" is a challenging and serious decision. Once one has chosen, the bonds are never loosened.

There is much to be said for the opportunities of leadership training and the enjoyment of true blue friendship which can only be found in the Greek system of socialization.

Each separate Greek organization has a definite personality which should be matched by each of its prospective members.

If one fears that one does not possess this personality syndrome peculiar to one's chosen organization, the older members aid you by exhibiting the accepted norms of conduct of the organization.

We wish everyone the best of luck in the search of the "holy grail" of social happiness and security.

Good Hunting!

Perspective '67

Whither Free Speech?

By JOE McNULTY

The increasingly vociferous dissent against the Vietnam War as well as the demagogic exhortations of "Black Power" advocates, Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, have once again called into focus the constitutional limits and guarantees of free speech. The truths which to Thomas Jefferson seemed so "self-evident" apparently must find a more pragmatic base in our day.

The Constitution is quite explicit in its guarantee of free



McNulty

speech. The First Amendment is absolute and unqualified: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." In theory, this would seem to prelude much of what today is accepted as normal legislative prerogative. In practice however, the courts have taken a significantly different

view of the protection of absolute free speech.

The present formula used by the courts in the so-called "clear and present danger" test enunciated in the litigation of *Schenck vs. United States*, in 1919. In this case, a group of Bolsheviks were found guilty of printing and distributing a draft defiance treatise to soldiers embarking on troop transports bound for Europe during World War I.

In delivering the majority opinion, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., stated, "The question in every case is whether the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

Mr. Holmes further stated that if and only if an act leads directly to the committing of a crime, can Congress lawfully restrict freedom of dissent. It should be remembered, however, as Mr. Holmes himself commented, that in this case, occurring as it did in time of war, a different verdict may have been rendered had it occurred during

peace.

As Mr. Holmes himself put it, "When a nation is at war many things that might be said in time of peace are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will not be endured so long as men fight and that no court could regard them as protected by any constitutional right."

A later, and somewhat more libertarian concept, was stated by Justice Hugo Black in the 1941 case of *Bridges vs. California*. The court found that to stifle dissent the "substantive evil must be extremely serious and the degree of imminence extremely high."

In our present national political situation any consideration of "treason" or "sedition" without a formal declaration of war, J. Strom Thurmond and his ilk notwithstanding, seems to be without legal basis. Furthermore, there appears to be tenuous little grounds for any legal attempt to muzzle the cacophonous rantings of Rap Brown. As for Stokely Carmichael, any attempt to do more than revoke his passport would open up a legalistic pit of eels which few jurists would desire.

Potpourri II

Love Isn't For Everyone

By MIKE HOKE

From the schedule of events passed about in last week's inspiring assembly, I see that the Student Christian Association is sponsoring a bevy of "coffee-



Hoke

houses" and "happenings." Christianity has always centered itself in the midst of many nebulous terms and though the terms used nowadays are more liberal in tone, they are still just as foggy in denotation, e.g. "happening."

Despite the liberality with

which these meetings will surely reek, the alert student will do well to watch for the following age-old sentiments: "love thy neighbor" and "self-sacrifice--for the majority benefits." The former is a New Testament adage; the latter is decidedly Communist. Both are faulty and dangerous.

I should have attracted your attention with that last statement. If not, quit reading now because you have no chance of comprehending the rest of this column.

Throughout history various misfits have proclaimed the virtues of loving everybody and have gathered quite a following of non-thinkers, who have busied themselves playing word games in the religious realm ever since. My only question is "why do we have

to love everyone?" We have been told that every human being deserves our love; the lower and more unworthy are the more deserving--so the story goes. Bosh! What kind of value are we placing on our love if we can love every tramp, junkie, and deviate in society? When one loves these people as well as he loves himself, he either lowers himself or makes his love worthless, neither of which I am willing to do.

I am not willing to sacrifice my own self-esteem and no sentimental, shallow, 90 IQ garble can convince me of the merits of doing so. Think about that the next time you hear someone even as refreshingly empty-headed as Joan Baez singing about love healing all the world's ills.



THE HI-PO



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

Entered as third class matter on October 19, 1950, at the Post Office,
at High Point, North Carolina, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Adv. & Business Manager
Cartoonists
Advisor

Dave Gilbert
Joe McNulty
John Reaves
Lynda Long
Marty Hedrick
Prof. Ira L. Baker



The Sonambulant Frank Connor sets his weight at 800 lbs.



Pictures of the "Girlies" must be taken from a discreet distance.



Almost 100 combined years in "Saxe" various show business pursuits, the family

'The Strange, The Odd, And The Unusual'

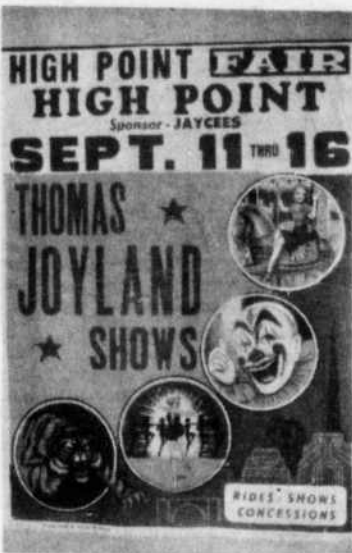
By DAVE GILBERT and JOE McNULTY

"She's luscious, she's alive, and she moooves!" grunted the barker of the French Casino at the High Point Fair. In search of a character sketch, The Hi-Po had come to the rag-tag world of the itinerant carny hoping to answer the question, "What causes a girl to become an exotic dancer?" After inquiring, The Hi-Po was informed that its prospective interviewee was "indisposed."

Rather than retire without a story, The Hi-Po dauntlessly pressed on into the night in search of a Runyonesque subject. A rather seedy looking show called the Circus Side Show of the World's Strangest People, seemed to be a good place to begin. So having payed the price of admission, The Hi-Po stepped into the world of "the strange, the odd, and the unusual."

Inside the tent, and old man played bells while his wife accompanied him on the accordion, a beautiful young girl disappeared before our very eyes, an old Indian kneaded clay into a skull of a cow, and the fat man sat in a chair for all to gape.

Reggie Saxe, the bell ringer, and his wife Leona, have been in all phases of entertainment. He, since he was 18, and she since the age of six. Mr. Saxe said he was dubbed "Sax" while playing the clarinet and saxophone with the George Olson



band during the twenties.

It seemed a rather sad end for two old troupers.

Mrs. Saxe poignantly summed up the situation when she remarked, "We've been in every phase of theater and now a lowly side show."

Professor Blair, the official master of ceremonies, has been in the carny bag since he was 13, at which time he ran away from home to begin his career.

Sandy Calloway had joined the carny only five weeks before in Scottsby, Ind..

"I was going to stay home with my grandmother when my mother joined the carny, but I decided to come anyway."

It seemed a rather bleak career for a young girl to follow, but Sandy seemed to think that she would stay with it.

The Pueblo Indian, Nezathualt (Happy Fox), is 92 years old and has been entertaining since he was 23.

The ancient wizened Indian, when asked where he was born, replied, "In bed."

Happy Fox was actually born in a bed in Utah which was really New Mexico until the government sent in the surveyors.

"I've traveled all over," cackled Happy Fox, "I've seen a lot of our country and most of the world."

We left Happy Fox happily kneading his clay in his ethnic way. Having gathered its story, The Hi-Po walked out of the show and was accosted by a gruff voice saying, "Hey you, don't take no pictures of the girlies."

The Hi-Po answered with an innocent look and a glib reply, "We were just on our way to the pickle exhibit."



Nezathualt of the Pueblo.



Young Sandy Calloway



"The strange, the odd, the unusual."

Entertainment

'I, A Woman:' Moral Truth Or Best Of Skin Flicks?

By BOB DONOVAN

"I, A Woman", currently High Point's most talked about, if not most controversial film, has brought to this morally conservative pseudo-religious "our town" a concept of life heretofore dreamed of yet found inconceivable in light of the church's shadow.

The Tarheel Drive-In feature is a concentrated analysis of the psychological and moral drives of



Donovan the areas of artistic and aesthetic achievement. One is bound throughout by the beautiful conception of life as interpreted by the female lead, Essie Pearson.

The plot is relatively unimportant, as this film's value is in its graphic portrayal of as yet an unaccepted way of life in our society. Sieve, as portrayed by Miss Pearson, is a person of high character with a sense of the

religious. She renders a touching and sympathetic analysis of life and must be applauded for her mature insight.

This Swedish film is a trilogical representation of the religious, artistic, and melodic motifs currently prevalent in today's literature, art and drama.

Perhaps it would be suitable here to discuss the most noticeable artistic achievement in this cinematic endeavor. The breathing sequences heard during the sexual aspects of the film give a sense of the passionate and an erotic emotional appeal. The timing during these scenes is an indication of Miss Pearson's ability to rise to the occasion. The most notable of these scenes occurs when Sieve is seduced for the first time by Hans in his hos-

pital room, as occasioned by her employment there. This scene, a frowsey tableau, is at best a sketchy rendition of neurotic love, but still achieves a high moral plane in Sieve's realization of her state.

Throughout this film a haunting melody adds a queer atmosphere which is functional in its establishment of mood and time. The musical treatment varies from a religiously oriented theme to a seemingly psychedelic answer to today's philosophy.

Despite its transparent success, one can only wonder whether such plaudits stem from a moral truth as to its frankness, or for reasons represented in the statement of one viewer, "Best skin flick I ever saw."

SGA Sunday Movie

THE FOUNTAINHEAD Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey. Directed by King Vidor; screenplay by Ayn Rand from her novel. The integrity of a man who refuses to compromise what he believes in the face of tremendous opposition. An architect dynamites one of his own buildings, which has been ruined by the "mercantile minds" who built it. The question posed is whether the artist has the right to act against the wishes of everyone else in order to preserve his own standards. Warner Bros.-UAA. 114 min. A—Good; Y—Mature.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

As students of HPC this year we are paying more tuition than ever before. One would expect that an increase in tuition would assure us of at least, if not better, the service and facilities as the previous year.

The cafeteria of HPC has taken upon itself to serve the student body a "breakfast" on Saturday and Sunday mornings "con-

tinental style." The serving of such a "meal" means that most students have to go from 5:30 pm Friday until 12:30 pm Saturday or about 19 hours without a hot meal. The breakfast now being served is inadequate to fulfill the requirements of the most important meal of the day.

We as students have paid for three well-rounded meals per day and do not feel that this service is being performed on Saturday and Sunday.

Charles C. Rock

Hi-Po Staff Meeting
Today At 4:00 pm
In The
Hi-Po Office

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
Dry Cleaning and
Shirt Service
1310 Centennial

MITCHELL'S EXTRA EZZO SERVICE
1100 E. Lexington Ave.
High Point, N. C.
Phone 868-5966

Steve's Pizza House
Best Spaghetti And
Pizza In Town
1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

SPORTS

SPORTS
SHORTS

By LARRY WALL



Dr. Charles Morris, head of the department of Physical Education and Health, took time from his demanding schedule to inform this reporter of some happenings and improvements to look out for this school year.

Besides being the department head, Morris has a busy schedule in the classroom and on the field. He is coach of the tennis team.

Morris must know all the answers and is responsible for just about all things occurring within the department. He is the one who must line-up courses for all the freshmen students planning to major in Physical Education, on the other hand he is responsible for seeing that they have met all the requirements enabling them to graduate.

The students here are unaware of the progress that Dr. Morris and his capable staff have attained and are still striving for in order to make our Physical Education department one of the best in the state.

Our hats are off to this staff for a job well done!

HAPPENINGS IN THE DEPARTMENT: The new Tartan floor has been installed in the gymnasium and is ready to play on. "We are very pleased with the outcome and performance of the floor thus far. It is a tremendous addition to our facilities," stated Morris.

As far as new installments are concerned there is a very good possibility that the tennis courts and the track runways will have a new look. As a matter of fact, the latter part of this month is the date that the tennis courts will be resurfaced. "We also hope to get two new Tartan runways for the track before next year. They would be designed for the long jump and pole vault area." Morris concluded.

CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENTS: new methods course is now being offered to replace the theory of coaching courses. The course is P. E. 324 and there are hopes of adding a lab to go in conjunction with the new course. Morris added, "The addition of this course will strengthen our teaching preparation. This is nearly a practical course in learning how to teach physical education."

There are also plans to offer a swimming course either next semester or the fall term next year. The course is and has been mentioned in the catalog for the last few years.

RECRUITING WAS EXCELLENT! "We experienced good success with our recruiting program. The baseball and track coaches particularly enjoyed good success," stated Morris. Newcomers to the baseball squad include six freshmen. The track team will be aided by the help of five freshmen and a transfer student. The basketball squad greeted four freshmen and a junior college transfer. Most of the above mentioned were signed to scholarship aid.

There are no grant-in-aids available for the tennis and golf teams. However, there are to be two new prospects battling for a birth on the tennis squad. Tom Linton, a freshman, and Frank Thigpen, a senior, will join last season's regulars on the court.

The golfers are in pretty fair shape as they will again have the services of their top four men a year ago. Their coach will again be Bob Phillips.

SCHEDULE SHOW TOP SQUADS: Although the basketball season is a couple months away there are top-flight games in store for the avid fan once the whistle blows.

There are 26 games on tap plus the always exciting Carolinas Conference tourney. This season the annual tournament will be played in the Winston-Salem Coliseum. The Panthers will again get their share of playing in the big arenas as they will hit the Greensboro Coliseum for three encounters. The opposition will be, besides the traditional Guilford College battles (two games), North Carolina A & T University. Last season A & T won their conference title and in doing so defeated the fabulous Winston-Salem State College Rams with their unbelievable Earl Monroe. All the A & T starters are returning so that contest will be a humdinger. . . and Florida. Georgia Southern is always a tough team and will be the foe on Dec. 30 at Statesboro, Ga. The highlight of the 26-game schedule will feature an appearance in the Hatter Invitational Tournament to be played in Deland, Florida, Jan. 2-3. In that tourney will be such outstanding teams as Stetson University, Morris Harvey College, St. Peters College and our Panthers.

Girls Schedule

Sept. 18 - 4:00 p.m. Intramural Council Meeting.

Sept. 25 - Oct. 25 (Mon. & Wed's.) Field Hockey Intramurals.

Oct. 17 - 7:00 p.m. Badminton Intramurals.

Oct. 19 - 7:00 p.m. Ping Pong Intramurals.

Nov. 1 - 4:00 p.m. Intramural Council Meeting.

Nov. 6 - Dec. (Mon. & Wed. nights).

THE HI-PO

Minus Super Star

Cross Country Squad
To Depend On Many

By LARRY WALL

There is usually one super star found on all competing athletic teams who is able, in most cases, to carry his team to victory. That is not the case with the fall edition Cross Country squad. There is no star and the outcome of the season will depend on how rapidly the squad works together.

Bob Davidson, Cross Country mentor, feels that his team will be stronger from top to bottom (From the number one man to the number eight man) than any of his most recent squads. Davidson related, "Past teams here have had the star player and not much talent to back them up. This year we are without the big runner and will have to rely on our freshman runners and the experience of veterans Doug Fryer and Richard Smith.

"This year's team has 11 meets schedule and tentative plans show there may be a conference meet. The idea of the conference meet is a first as far as cross country is concerned in the Carolinas Conference. Many schools in the conference do not field cross country teams.

"Smith and Fryer are the only players with collegiate experience. Richard Ross, Walter Mantz and Frank Hardenstein are the new freshman hopefuls. "As far as the season goes, a lot will depend on how our freshmen perform," said Davidson.

Coach Davidson talked about

this squad with high hopes. He added the following capsule of his future stars.

Doug Fryer--Doug has not yet lived up to his potential. We hope that this will be his big year. He has the needed experience and a good running style.

Richard Smith--He has plenty of experience and will be a key man on our team. Was captain of last year's squad.

Bill Carter--Bill is a transfer from Montgomery Junior College in Washington, D. C. He has past experience and has shown up well thus far. We count on him to be a team leader.



L to R: Smith and Fryer

Richard Ross--Only a freshman. He has shown up exceptionally well in practice. Richard has no past experience in cross country. If he does as well in the meets as he does in practices we'll be in good shape.

Walter Mantz--A proven outstanding quarter-miler. . . Walter will be a strong asset to our team. he finished second in the Maryland High School Track Meet running the quarter-mile.

Frank Hardenstein--Another

promising freshman with unproven cross country ability. He has shown up well in practice and should be a good performer when the season opens.

Rick Danburg, a junior, and Ron Woodruff, a freshman round out the squad. Neither of these two have had any experience but have been working hard to practice and figure to add support to the team.

Davidson also added, "Our goal this year is to reach our peak in time for the district and conference meets". The first meet will be held on the HPC field September 28.

Coach Davidson has hopes that the squad will gain much experience from participating in the meets because most of these boys will run spring track. "This running now will give the boys a strong background and ready them for our track program," stated Davidson.

Cross Country
Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 28	St. Andrews Charlotte
Oct. 2	Methodist College
Oct. 13	St. Andrews Pembroke
Oct. 16	Methodist College
Oct. 25	State College
Oct. 30	Davidson
Nov. 6	State Meet
Nov. 11	District 26 Meet
Nov. 15	Western Carolina and Appalachian (tent.) Conf. Meet (Tentative)
Nov. 18	Washington & Lee
Dec. 4	10,000 meter road race

New Cagers Join Club

Four freshmen and a Junior college transfer are the new faces to be seen on the 1967-68 Panther basketball squad.

Basketball coach Bob Vaughn had a fine year as far as recruiting basketball players. He brought to the HPC squad three boys hailing from the Washington, D. C. - Maryland area and landed one former high school star from the Pennsylvania area. All four of these lads are freshmen and will have four years of playing eligibility.

A former Wingate Junior College star rounds out the new squad members.

The Panther coach gave the following account of his new recruits.

"Ronald Horney, a 6-4 forward, transferred here from Wingate Junior College where he

averaged 16 points a game. Ron is a good rebounder and has good speed for a forward. He should play alot of basketball this year.

"Freg Holmes, 6-5, 195 pound freshman will play the forward position. He averaged 20 points per game while playing high school basketball. Greg is a good offensive player but must make a transition from center to forward. He played with his back to the basket in high school and now will have to face the hoop. He has improved greatly and we hope he will continue to improve. A hard working type of player.

"Chuck Hoyle stands 6-3 and hails from Carbondale, Pa. He was a good high school rebounder averaging 20 grabs per game. He hasn't had a chance to be a big scorer but has a great amount of potential. Chuck has good

mobility and is potentially a tough defensive player with good reactions.

"Bill Webb is a guard prospect. He is also going to be an outstanding member of the track team. He will definitely be a boast to our athletic program. Bill averaged 10 points-per-game while in high school.

"Buddy Thomas, also a guard candidate, is rated as a good defensive ballplayer. Buddy is a hard worker and played his high school basketball on one of the top teams in Montgomery County. He needs to add some weight in order to stand the rugged pace."

"We got some good prospects but they all need plenty of work," related Vaughn.

Two of these boys were sought after by other major college teams.

SEPTEMBER is a good month for
Chapel Hill Classics
because the fall selections are full
fresh and ripe for picking.



Come in and see the newest line of
fall line of fall fashions.

THE VILLAGE SQUARE
807 Greensboro Rd.



North State Cleaners

Now has free pick-up and delivery service

Pick-up dates for Girls

Mon. and Wed. 2:30-3:00

Delivery dates Wed. and Fri. 2:30-3:00

Boys can bring cloths by room C-5 anytime!



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 3

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

September 22, 1967



Harry Golden, Finch lecturer, exhibits mementos from his career as a writer and publisher.

Golden To Speak At Finch Lectures

By LARRY ADAMS

Mr. Harry Golden, North Carolina's world famous lecturer, author, and homespun philosopher, will be guest speaker for the Finch Lectures, Oct. 11-12, according to Dr. William R. Locke, Chairman of the Assembly and Artist Committee.

The lecture topics will be "Christianity and Social Change," which will be presented at assembly for the morning lecture, and "Only in America," which will be delivered at the evening lecture.

Golden resides in Charlotte where he publishes his widely read newspaper the Carolina Isrealite six times a year.

Golden is the author of such best-selling books and ONLY IN AMERICA, A LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD, FOR TWO CENTS PLAIN, and MR. KENNEDY AND THE NEGROES.

Golden was born in Austria in 1902 and immigrated with his family to New York City in 1905.

Golden moved to Charlotte in 1941 after living in Richmond, Virginia, and working for the Virginia News Service before beginning the Carolina Isrealite, he worked as a writer for the Charlotte Observer.

In 1943 he began the Carolina Isrealite with an initial readership of about 2,000. Since that modest beginning, the Carolina Isrealite has grown to a circulation of over 50,000 with its readership spread throughout the nation.

In speaking about the beginning of his paper, Golden has said, "I started my newspaper because the South gave me a ready-made subject, namely the fight of the Negro for first-class citizenship."

Golden has been a constant champion of Negro equality, but a recent issue of the newsletter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee prompted Golden to label it "anti-semitic" and cancel his membership in that organization.

Golden began his activities in journalism as a newsboy for the Jewish Daily Forward, a Yiddish newspaper whose avowed purpose was to help acclimate the newly arrived immigrants.

To help the sale of his papers, Golden relates, his standard ploy would be to always shout that the Russians were retreating during World War One. Since the inhabitants of his Jewish ghetto neighborhood were mainly newly arrived from Austria and therefore had a natural aversion for Russia, he used this ploy regardless of the advance or retreat of the Russian forces.

Legislature To Hold Member Orientation

Sept. 23, the Student Government Association will sponsor an orientation program for all Legislature members, and all other interested students and faculty.

The procedure presently scheduled will be to divide those assembled into two discussion groups. The two topics will be Ideas-Problems-Suggestions and Explanation of the Processes of Student Government at HPC. At the end of the first period, the two groups will break and meet again to discuss the second topic.

At the completion of the second session, the two groups will combine for two movies on and a discussion of parliamentary pro-

cedures.

Commented Brian Ditzler, Parliamentarian, Speaker Pro-Tempore of the Legislature, and head of the Orientation Program, "the discussions should prove very valuable to present legislature members, and especially to those freshmen interested in running for some student government position."

Ditzler continued, "The idea of such an orientation developed out of an expressed need to orient new freshmen as to the workings of our student government, and to instruct present legislature members in parliamentary procedure."

Greek Girls Open Season On Rushees

Formal rush for the four sororities, Kappa Delta, Alpha gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha, began Sept. 15. One hundred rushees registered to participate.

Ice breakers to acquaint the rushees with sorority women were held Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rushees were required to attend all four of these ice breakers.

Following the ice breakers are the first and second preferential parties for each sorority. Invitation to the first preferential parties were given out Wednesday in the Panhellenic House. Phi Mu and Kappa Delta had their preferential parties Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Zeta Tau Alpha party will be given tonight at 7:30, and the Alpha Gamma Delta preferential will be Monday night at 7:30. All preferential parties are in the Panhellenic House.

Seniors To Meet To Discuss GRE

Dr. L. B. Pope announced early last week that the members of the senior class are required to attend a meeting in Memorial Auditorium on Monday, Sept. 25 at 10:00 A.M. At that time the class will be informed of the Graduate Record Examination and graduation plans.

Any senior who plans to attend graduate school or will graduate this December must take the test Saturday, Dec. 2. Seniors who will graduate in May or August and do not plan to enter graduate school may take the examination on April 20.

All seniors graduating in December, May, or August must report to Dean Cole's office and sign up for the Graduate Record Examination on or before Friday, Oct. 13.

Two Jobs Filled By Judicial Vets

Susan Applegate, a senior from Alexandria, Va., was appointed Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council during the last meeting of the Student Legislature.

Carol Scheuffle, a junior from Arlington, Va., was appointed



Prosecutor Scheuffle

lature failed to approve the appointment of the first choice, Jay Cornet.

Miss Applegate has served on the Judiciary Council for three years and was also recommended by former Chief Justice Bill McInnis in a letter to the Executive Council and Speaker of the Legislature.

Miss Scheuffle served on the Judiciary Council last year as sophomore class representative.

Chief Justice Applegate

prosecutor for the Judiciary Council.

Miss Applegate was the second choice of the Executive Council after the Student Legis-

Digest

X-RAY, a new series of in depth reports by Hi-Po staffers, bows in this week as Joe McNulty dissects the chaotic Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. In this weeks initial installment, the development of SNCC is traced from its gentle beginnings to the emergence of Stokely Carmichael. It's controversial interpretation on p. 3.

Apparently the SGA executive council doesn't mind defeat or perhaps an old dog really can't learn anything. It's a thought provoking editorial on p. 2.

Six out of HPC's diamond nine this fall will be freshmen. It's "inside information" in Sports Shorts with Larry Wall on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

Fortify Decisions

The Student Legislature leaped off to a fiery start when in its first meeting it shot down the Executive Council's appointment of Mr. Jay Cornet for Chief Justice and then suggested the Executive Council consider the name of Miss Susan Applegate for the position.

The Executive Council was caught completely off guard by the rejection of their appointment and offered only a half-hearted defense of their decision.

The fact that they met and appointed a Chief Justice is a commendable feat but their choice, unfortunately, was a poor one from the standpoint of the most qualified and experienced person available for the job.

The appointment of Mr. Cornet was made in light of his past performances of leadership ability and justifiably so. However Mr. Cornet is inexperienced in the workings of the Judiciary Council.

Miss Applegate should have been the obvious choice since she has had three years of judicial experience and is therefore the most experienced Judiciary Council member.

The Executive Council cannot plead ignorance of Miss Applegate's qualifications, since a letter of recommendation was sent to the Executive Council by Mr. Bill McInnis, past Chief Justice, on the behalf of Miss Applegate.

The Executive Council, however, had the naive idea that the Chief Justice should be one with the least experience since the Chief Justice voted only in case of a tie.

They seemed to fail to realize that the Chief Justice is the controlling figure of the Judiciary Council and must have a full understanding of procedure in order to render a mature and creditable tie-breaking decision.

The Student Legislature, fortunately, corrected the error of the Executive Council by refusing to approve the appointment of Mr. Cornet, and suggesting Miss Applegate instead.

The Executive Council wisely nominated Miss Applegate and the Legislature happily approved it.

The implications of the Student Legislature correcting the Executive Council are ominous in that it could possibly forecast the eventual loss of power of the Executive Council causing it to fade into nothing more than an important figurehead.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: The following letter concerns Mr. Costen's column which appeared in the first issue of the Hi-Po.

Dear Sir,

I would like to compliment Mr. Costen on his perception of the problems the SGA faces in the coming year. I wholeheartedly agree with his realization that student apathy is the major problem of the Student Government Association. However, I cannot agree that, "leadership is only as good as those who follow it."

True readers must be a mark above "the group" in enthusiasm, dedication and participating spirit.

If the leaders aren't motivated enough to activate sufficient participation in "dead" students, how can these apathetic students be expected to follow dead leadership. So maybe if the SGA leaders do not do something to change their pledge to "make every attempt to offer the "best program" to now giving the best program, the students will write them off as "being no good quality from the start."

Yours in service
Paul L. Gabriel

Dear Sir,

As a freshman, I have naturally come in contact with the

beanie program and I must agree that if it were carried out in accordance with its stated principles, it would accomplish its goals.

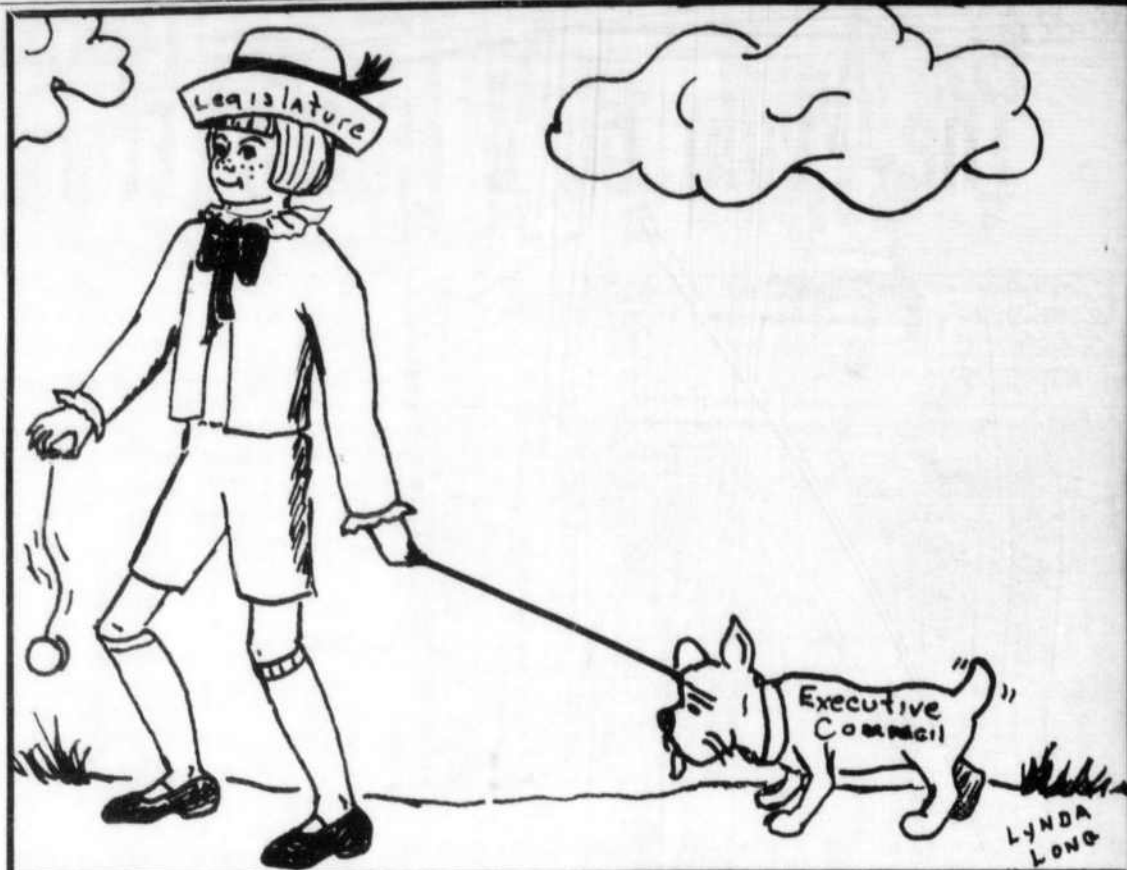
However, as you have pointed out in your editorial of last week, there is this year a "profusion" of freshmen who do not wear their beanies. You blame the freshmen's lack of knowledge for these infractions. One should rather fix blame upon the sophomores, who administer and enforce the beanie program.

Many freshmen have stopped wearing their beanies because they have come under the "protection" of some sophomore who arranges to have the freshman's tickets torn up. Now you cannot blame the freshman for seeking to escape the system, so instead, blame the sophomore for playing favorites at the expense of the entire system.

Also, many sophomores seem to regard the beanie program as some sort of game. The object of this game is, of course, to run up a high score--to give out as many tickets as possible. Some sophomores even think that the beanie program was created solely for their amusement.

Obviously the beanie program will not accomplish its aims until someone starts running it as it should be run.

David Steves



Perspective '67

Exec Council Squelched

By JOE McNULTY

Last week's initial meeting of the student legislature somewhat surprisingly showed signs of a resurgence of interest and expectations in an organization so long rather moribund. Although one member seemed more intent upon



McNulty

chewing his nails than with the official business at hand, those present were generally attentive, and judging by their discussions, the attentions were real.

As usual, entirely too much time and effort were expended upon trivialities and questionable parliamentary procedure, but the trivialities were probably an inescapable facet of an inaugurating session, and much of the garbled parliamentary procedure can be eliminated at tomorrow morning's legislative orientation program.

The low point of the evening occurred when the floor was given to the SGA executive council for its report and nominee for Judiciary Chief-Justice. The council,

whose trepidations seem to be making it a legend in its own time, was represented by Secretary McDiarmid, Treasurer Costea, and Chief-Executive Dover. Vice-President Jim Allison did not attend.

After an automatonical recitation by the President in which he inexplicably did not name the executive council's nominee for Chief Justice, he unveiled the name of Jay Cornet as nominee with the intention of receiving the necessary 2/3 legislative mandate.

At this point the legislature balked and what initially appeared to be a routine matter began to turn into a debacle for the executive council. In their argument for Mr. Cornet, the council admitted his dearth of experience since becoming a justice last April, but stated that he would be more valuable to the council as a non-voting Chief-Justice since he did lack experience.

After the monumental non sequitur, Bobby Robertson asked if the Chief-Justice did not cast the all-important deciding vote in case of a tie. This question seemed to catch the council napping since their only answer was a lame comment that there are not very many ties. The irrelevance of that statement defies description.

The name of the last

semester's interim Chief-Justice, Susan Applegate, who also placed in nomination. Miss Applegate has had three years of continuous service in various capacities on the Judiciary Council and her election last year as interim chief should have been sufficient to label her the heir apparent to Bill McInnis this year. No one in the discussion questioned Mr. Cornet's considerable leadership qualities or his potentialities as a Judiciary Council member, but the general flow of the debate seemed to be that three years of experience and proven capability took precedence over potential.

The question was called and the Executive Council nominee was defeated 15-0 with one abstention. With disaster imminent, the executive council retired behind the door and about a minute later announced that, not surprisingly, their second choice was Miss Applegate. Without a ripple of dissent, her name was carried as the new Chief-Justice.

Considering this rather shabby effort by the elected leaders of the student body, they should be reminded that in a true parliamentary system, such a complete defeat as they suffered would have been more than sufficient grounds for a vote of "no confidence." It would appear that inactivity has begun to degenerate into ineptitude.

Potpourri II

Unity Is Strength

By MIKE HOKE

As a provocation of thought, I keep a strip from the cartoon, "The Born Loser," tacked to the bulletin board above my desk.



Hoke

It depicts four juvenile delinquents decked out in skull-adorned leather jackets, ets, chains, and motor cycle caps standing in a row at a bus stop, behind them stands flabby, meek, middle-aged Thornapple. The leader turns to the gang member behind him and, knocking his tooth

out says, "Hyaw! Pass it on!" much to the chagrin of Thornapple who stands next to a thug with 300 pounds of body but no forehead.

I often think of this late at night when roaming the streets are mindless wonders who push a broom all week and release their tensions with obscene harassment and threats of violence to peaceful folk.

Turning the other cheek doesn't work with these bully-boys and any kind of protest against their behavior can result in physical harm to the protester, as recently happened to an H.P.C. co-ed in a Winston-Salem night spot.

The average man loves peace, but the serenity of his home oftentimes waxes so monotonous that

he takes to places of amusement for variety. When he is confronted by a brainless hulk seeking a violent sort of amusement, his fellow average citizens desert him shaking their heads helplessly and feeling secure in their hasty retreat.

There is no quick solution to this. Mental midgits of physical bulk will remain with us. John Q. Average American must learn to come to the rescue of his fellow citizen. Mutual responsibility will mystify and frighten the ape-men.

Fortunately, most of my after-hour associates are specimens which thugs seldom care to harass, and I am rarely confronted with this problem. The Thornapples are not so fortunate, but in unity there is strength. Thornapples of the world unite!

THE HI-PO



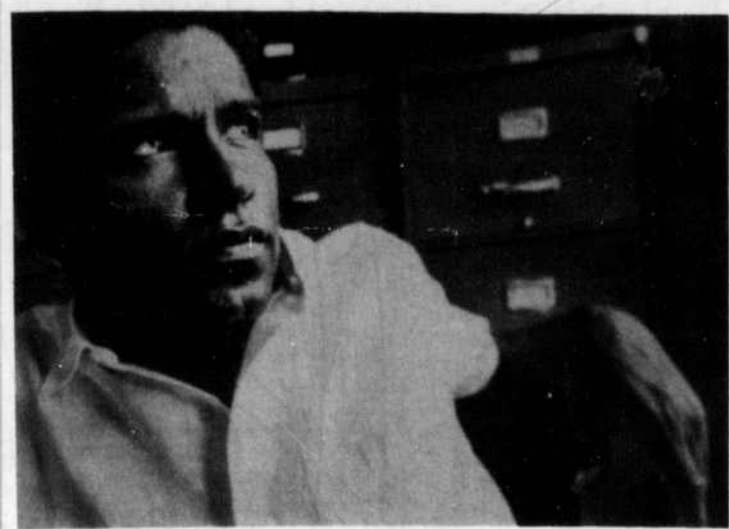
Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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X-RAY

The Evolution of SNCC: From Campus to Stokely



Personalities such as Bob Parris have left an indelible mark on SNCC.

Are Fraternities and Sororities Justified?

By BRIAN DITZLER

A question often asked today, and especially now in the midst of "rush", is are the fraternities



Ditzler

and sororities at HPC actually serving enough purpose to justify their existence on this campus?

Judging by the response received last year from these bodies concerning certain ar-

ticles and cartoons appearing in this paper, it seems the fraternities and sororities are in question themselves.

This writer even felt the verbal wrath of several because of an article satirizing independents as well as fraternities. It is a poor state of affairs in my opinion when a person can not laugh at himself.

The course catalogue states in regard to fraternities and sororities, "these organizations uphold the ideals and policies of the college. Within each group, training opportunities for leadership are abundant. Self-confidence and maturity of judg-

ment, personal conduct, and good manners are outgrowths of the various endeavors - with scholarship a concern of all."

The defensive attitude in the past causes one to wonder whether the catalogue states the present situation or the common goal of all these organizations.

But then again, it could be argued that the so-called "defensive attitude" is taken only by a few and it is those few who have made their views known. I presently am an independent and can only state views as I see them, outside the organizations, so I cannot say which of the two situations has been true in the past. I can say though, that the Greek system on this campus has much potential worth. Only the future can say whether this potential is lived up to.

Almost since its inception in 1960, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has served as a flash point for controversy. No other organization in that nebulous spectrum of political thought labeled for convenience "the new left," has inspired such epic myth and blind faith, or conversely, such vituperative attacks and political intimidation. The diminutive legions of SNCC, the "shock troops of the Negro revolution," have always had a social and political impact far in excess of their numbers, and for this reason, they deserve more than the cursory examination usually given them.

SNCC WAS FORMED in 1960

by a group of middle class Negro college students who by today's standards would best be described as conservative and possibly even "Uncle Tom." They desired only "our rights" as Americans. Their spiritual guidance came more from the 13th, 14th, and 15th, amendments to the Constitution than from Gandhi. Their concern was less for the plight of the Negro as the object

of deep seeded exploitation than for the right of the middle class black man to sleep at a Holiday Inn or eat at the Woolworth lunch counter. These first gentle demonstrators were grappling with what to them seemed at times an insurmountable problem, but was in actuality the mere tip of the iceberg. Their innocence had not as yet been transformed in the searing crucible of racial hate. That crucible was to be Amite County, Mississippi, where no civil rights organization before SNCC had dared tread.

THE HISTORY OF SNCC in Amite, as is the initial history of the organization itself, is inseparably entwined with the courage of one man, Robert Parris Moses. A gifted, philosophical, and painfully introverted man, Bob Parris grew up in a squalid Harlem slum but managed somehow to gain admission to nearly all-white Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan. While there, he compiled high grades and became captain of the school's championship basketball team as well as vice-president of his graduating class. On a scholarship, he entered predominantly white Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. These college years were to be a watershed in his life. A French instructor introduced Parris to the moody morality of Albert Camus, leaving an indelible mark on his thinking.

From Hamilton, Parris traveled to Harvard where he earned a Master's Degree in philosophy in 1957. Afterward, he became a math instructor at Horace Mann, one of New York's elite private schools, and joined the fledgling SNCC. A trip to Mississippi in 1960 to recruit participants to a SNCC meeting confirmed his feeling that the key to intergration in the South lay in voter registration in the unreconstructed backwoods of rural Mississippi. In 1961 Bob Parris disappeared into the red clay country of Amite County where only 1 Negro could vote although they comprised a population majority of 55% of Amite's 15,000 residents. Bob Parris, through this existential act, began the second phase of SNCC's development.

BOB PARRIS SPENT four months in Amite. He endured two brutal beatings, numerous threats, and the melancholia which inevitably follows high hopes dashed upon ignorance and fear. He saw a local organizer, Herbert Lee, killed after numerous threats by E. H. Hurst (a member of the Mississippi State Legislature) in front of a dozen

witnesses, only to be acquitted on a verdict of "self-defense." Later, after one of the fearful witnesses approached the Justice Department agreeing to testify, he was found shotgunned to death on his front porch. Similar incidents occurred to other SNCC staffers involved in similar voter-registration projects throughout the South, but Amite, where knowledgeable observers say that any attempt at a "demonstration" would incite a mass blood letting by whites, was and it still is today, the most unreconstructed section of the "never-never" land that is Mississippi.

Bob Parris left the Mississippi Summer Project, and as did other SNCC staffers, he left saddened and haunted by what he had witnessed. The chaotic summers of 1962 and 1963 convulsed SNCC, transformed it from the moderates gently asking for "gradualism," into a hardened army of reformers bent on changing not only segregation, but "the system" which spawned that canker on the nation's soul.

THE THIRD PERIOD of SNCC was born out of the traumatic summer of 1964 as once again SNCC was transformed by frustration and despair. The young, militant, idealistic SNCC staffers saw the killers of Goodwin, Chaney, and Schwerner untried and still "respected" members of their community. The hope that the Federal government would be the decisive factor in implementing the legal guarantee of equality dried up, "like a raisin in the sun." As Stokely Carmichael was later to say in the face of massive vote frauds in Lowndes County, "We have discovered the Justice Department's cats just take notes and never do anything to protect our people, or to stop voting frauds by whites."

SNCC made a last, gasping, attempt to enter into the "American dream" as it tried to seat the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party at the national convention of the Democratic Party. A series of political manipulations by Lyndon Johnson, who feared an embarrassment at his coronation, and an illogical aversion to compromise by SNCC contributed to failure of the project. This failure directly contributed to the failure of the budding SNCC program of decentralization, freedom, and participatory democracy. In frustration, SNCC turned to the radicals.

NEXT WEEK:
STOKELY CARMICHAEL AND
BLACK NATIONALISM.

HPC Impresses New Faculty Members

Mrs. Sharrock will be taking the place of Mr. Myrick of the Math Department, who has a leave of absence to work on his Ph.D. She is teaching four sections of Math 101 and one of Math 111.

Her B.A. degree was earned from Carson-Newman, and her M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Both of these were in the field of Mathematics. Prior to coming to HPC, Mrs. Sharrock taught in the Ragsdale and Jamestown Jr. Highs.

Asked her impression of the college, Mrs. Sharrock replied that she was favorably impressed and liked a small college atmosphere. She was also pleased by the helpfulness and friendliness of the faculty and the spirit of congeniality in both students and faculty.

The History Department's new addition, Mrs. Washington, is replacing Mr. Pritchett, who also has a leave of absence to work on his Ph. D.

Mrs. Washington obtained both her B.A. and M.A. from UNC at Chapel Hill, the former in Comparative Literature, and the latter in Ancient History. She taught civics at the Jamestown Junior and Senior High School before coming to HPC.

Mrs. Washington comments that she is impressed by the student body in general. To her the students seem solid, down to earth, and courteous. In regard to her classes, she said that although she has many good students, each class has a distinct

personality. In addition, she is struck by how helpful everyone has been.

The Fine Arts Department has a new member, Mrs. Rauch, who comes to us from Tampa, Florida, where she taught music.

Mrs. Rauch received her B.S. degree in Music from New York University and her M.A. in Theater at Florida State University.

When asked what she thought of HPC, Mrs. Rauch replied, "The college, students, and faculty are the nicest part of High Point." She added that the smallness of the classes and the personal approach to education at High Point seemed good. She is also impressed with the caliber of the students and likes them very much. "They're a sharp bunch," she says.

Dr. Weeks, new member of the Biology Dept., served as Professor of Biology at Georgia Southern College before coming to HPC.

Leo Weeks earned his B.S. from Georgia Southern College, his M.A. from Peabody College, and his Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska.

He is teaching invertebrate zoology, anatomy, and general biology labs.

Dr. Weeks said in regard to HPC that he likes the small liberal arts college and the Christian atmosphere. He believes the student moral is good in comparison to other student bodies, and that the students as a whole seem to be able to take better care of themselves.

SAMUEL HYMAN'S JEWELER

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LARGEST
SELECTION

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SPORTS

SPORTS
SHORTSBy LARRY WALL
SPORTS EDITORFreshmen Blossom
Baseball Squad

'Tis the time of year for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their coach. Maybe it is not the time of year for the newcomers to prove themselves, but it sure would take a big load off HPC baseball coach Chuck Hartman's mind if they could land a starting birth on the squad before the fall drills conclude.

Last season's team won the Carolinas Conference championship and wound up with an outstanding 29-9 record. But, one must remember that the outstanding record posted less than a year ago was compiled with some outstanding seniors and many veterans. This year will be a different story.

ONLY FOUR REGULARS RETURN

Only four players return, excluding the pitchers, from last season's championship club. Nick Perlozzo, Bobby Robertson and Russ Nanfelt return to their infield spots and Don Cook is the only starter returning to the outfield. In the pitching department, Ray Blossie and Dave Mowery are the only experienced moundsmen.

It is a certain fact, in all baseball circles, that a team with only four returning starters can not successfully retain their defending conference - champ title - unless, however, there are some mighty good freshmen prospects or the coach landed a sure-shot All American.

FRESHMAN TO BE THE KEY TO THE SEASON

There were no All Americans recruited, but a host of young freshmen were persuaded to attend HPC in hopes of rebuilding the baseball program. Hartman had his biggest year recruiting wise as he landed ten freshmen hopefuls.

Two of the newcomers are pitchers - Dennis Miller and Joe Kaub. "I am well pleased with their performance. We just hope that they can take up the slack which now faces us since losing Forrest Dover." (Dover would have returned this year, but instead signed a contract to play baseball for the New York Mets.) Besides Mowery and Blossie, Dave Ackerman, a junior, rounds out the pitching staff.

There are two infield starting positions up for grabs and it is likely that the choice will come from these four freshmen. Phil Gray, Mark Gebicke, Bill Boleyn and John Banks, Hartman stated. "There is an excellent chance that Gebicke and Gray will play alot of baseball. One or both could be starters."

Three freshmen will vie for the vacant spots in the outer garden. Harbie Johnson, Dave Mitcham and Paul Wilmer will battle for the two starting births here.

The catching position is nil. There is no one with experience to quarterback the team nor to call the pitches. Bill Lagos and Gerald Wood are non-lettermen returning behind the plate. Don Hickey, a freshman is also contending for this position. He is presently in night school and ineligible this fall.

Hartman relates that there are two big questions that must be solved before he can make an honest estimate of how his team will shape up this spring. Number one, Can we take up the slack left by losing pitchers Dover, Gary Holland and Robbie Meyers? Number two, Can we find a catcher who can quarterback our club?

THAT'S -30- SPORTSFANS

Weight Lifting Program Instituted



Instructor Chappell Strains.



Mike Hoke tries 430 lb. squat.

Forrest Dover Signs
With New York Mets

By DAVID BISHOP

If you are privileged enough to see a New York Mets game at Shea Stadium in the next couple of years, be sure to pick up a souvenir program. Look through the list of pitchers and possibly the name of Forrest Dover may appear.

Last year Dover was the number one pitcher for the High Point Panthers, carrying a low ERA of 1.00 and a 9-2 pitching record. Being a right-handed hitting pitcher helped Forrest to earn All-Conference honors in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Last season also found this ballplayer's name on the All District Team and on the NAIA Honorable Mention All-American Team. A "Most Valuable Player of the Carolinas Conference Tournament Award" was tagged on Dover in 1965.

The capabilities which led Dover to these awards also led him to become the choice of the New York Mets in the annual draft. He decided, after much thought, to take the undiscolored bonus and sign with the Mets. This has made him ineligible for play this year, but has also given

him a head start in the minor leagues.

Last summer, Dover had a bearth on the pitching staff of the Mankata Mets of Minnesota.



Dover turns Pro.

This team has a Class A rating in the Northern League--and this talented lad won his first four starts. The right-hander had spring training at Winterhaven, Florida, under Frank Lary and Birdie Tebbets.

The Bessemer City North Carolina star tasted defeat in his

next two games, and a hand injury in his seventh game regrettably forced him to sit out the rest of the season on the inactive, disabled list.

This spring Dover will again return to the diamond for the Mets, probably in the Florida League.

Intramurals
Start Season

The intramural season opens next week with a full slate in football and bowling. About seven teams are entered in football and seven in bowling.

Football will prove to be a close race with last year's champions, the Hot Dogs, returning. Strong contenders are Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Sigs, Lambda Chis, Roaches and a no-named independent team.

Schedule for week
of September 25.

Tues. - Sept. 26:

Delta Sig vs. Roaches
Lambda Chi
vs No Name

Thurs. -Sept. 28:

Theta Chi vs Roaches
Pita vs No Name



In slacks



Wright-Womble-Pitts
INCORPORATED
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Beware...Hunting
Season is Near

A popular and rewarding sport in the Piedmont area of North Carolina is the hunting of game animals and birds. When hunting game animals, a few rules and regulations should be noted.

Anyone who hunts game animals must have a hunting license. These licenses can be bought at most hardware stores or sporting goods shops.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has set up open season dates and bag limits for all game animals. For squirrels it is eight daily and a possession of 16. No more than 75 per-person per season is the maximum for rabbit. Quail's open season is November 18-February 17. The bag limit for quail is eight daily, possession of 16, and a maximum of 100 per person per season.

One other law should be remembered when hunting. Even

with a hunting license, a hunter may not go on private property without the permission of the owner.

Because the rules of the college prohibit the keeping of fire arms in the dorms, Dean Edwards has offered to keep any students' firearms brought to him at his home.

Students are urged to cooperate with this idea and we will all be happy and safe.

HI-PO STAFF
MEETING

Today at 4 p.m.

In The
Hi-Po Office

Chappell is New Instructor

The weight-lifting program at High Point College has been put under the supervision of Richard Chappell, a senior English major who has been given the position of student weight training instructor by Dr. Morris. The program has been revised and the facilities are under improvement. The weight room's open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to five and four to five thirty on Tuesday and Thursday. The supervised program is primarily designed for athletes and students requiring special attention.

The purpose of the weight lifting is to start boys out and to teach them how to lift in an organized program of body building.

Students are urged to use this facility and can be sure that they are supervised carefully by consulting with Chappell.

Lester's
JEWELERS

KNOW
YOUR
JEWELER



Glenn Yarbrough Highlights Fall Weekend Activities

Fall weekend, Oct. 13-14, activities will include a concert by Glenn Yarbrough, one of today's outstanding musical entertainers, and his back-up group, The Stanyan Street Quartet.

Well-known for his recording of "Baby the Rain Must Fall", which was nominated for both an Academy Award and a Grammy Award, Glenn began his singing career as a solo artist.

In 1959, along with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev, he organized The Limelites, one of the nation's most popular folk-singing groups. Four years of success with The Limelites did

not entirely satisfy Glenn, and once again he decided to try his luck as a single.

Today with six best-selling albums to his credit and one, "The Lonely Things," a collection of love poems written by Rod McKuen, moving up the charts, Glenn, when he is not working on a recording session, enjoys sailing. At last count he had four boats, including the Pilgrim, once used as the Tiki on television's "Adventure's in Paradise."

Considering that Glenn is also interested in pre-Socratic phi-

losophy, classical Greek, and the establishment of a Jamaican school for underprivileged children from all over the world, one can easily see that his interests are as diversified as his talents.

In speaking of his art, Yarbrough has said, "I just try to do good songs. I don't care whether their pedigree is Broadway, folk, or rock and roll. It is vital that the melody be so good that it becomes a vehicle for the words; it must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the most importance."



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 4

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

September 29, 1967

Petition Hits Campus

A table for "Negotiation Now" was set up in the cafeteria Wednesday.

"Negotiation Now" is, according to one of the placards exhibited, "a national citizens' campaign for responsible initiatives to end the war in Vietnam."

The campaign calls for 1 million signatures which will be presented to President Johnson in an effort to influence the government in making moves toward negotiation of the war.

"It is solely a student project on this campus which we hope will cause students to stop and think more deeply on their personal beliefs of the war," said Larry Adams, one of the

student organizers of the campaign.

"We also hope that this project may lead to a teach-in where both sides of the question can be presented," Adams went on to say.

When asked of the student reaction to the "Negotiation Now" table, Adams said, "So far we have had a good intelligent response from most of the students."

Approximately eight persons signed the petition Wednesday evening.

"A lot of people took literature who didn't sign, though, but this shows that they are at least interested," stated Adams.

The "Negotiation Now" table will be on campus for about a week, according to the student organizers of the campaign.

Coffee House Set Tonight

The Circle will present a "happening" in the Student Center from 7:30 to 11:00 tonight.

The coffeehouse, with the "happening" as its climax, will feature entertainers playing guitars and reading selected verses from such modernessays as "Free to Live, Free to Die," "The Prophet," and "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" A guest will perform a dance entitled "Spanish Rose."

Coffee, soft drinks, and food will be served in the informal coffeehouse style.

This is the second "encounter" experience for the Circle, the first being a Pogo skit on "Whose God Is Dead?"

Frosh Elect New Officers

Larry Johnson from Mt. Airy, N. C. was elected freshman class president in an election which saw approximately 125 persons turn out for voting.

"I'm doggone happy to win it. I didn't expect to. The main thing we want to work on is spirit," exclaimed Johnson.

Ron Woodruff from Roselle, N. J. was elected vice-president with Glenell Certain of Silver Spring, Md. and Charles Golf of McLean, Va. filling out the foursome as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Susan Brown of Charlotte; Mike Carle of Wilmington, Del. and Sandy Turner of Madison, N. C. step in this week as the newly elected freshmen legislature representatives.

Beth Holcome of Virginia Beach, Va. gained the position of judiciary representative uncontested.

League and opened in New York off-Broadway in 1963 with Eli Wallach and his wife, Anne Jackson.

Both plays concern a man who is thwarted in his attempt to attain a lifetime goal.

One becomes tied to a dreary job as a typist because he can't obtain a law degree and the other is frustrated because he can't secure a doctorate because of his inability to speak French.

"Both plays show modern man caught up in a tragi-comic situation in which he is faced with a decision of apathy or action. One takes action and the other remains apathetic, but Mr. Schisgal doesn't say which is best," said Buddy Gabriel, president of Tower Players.

Players Selected

Bob Montgomery and Charlie Bova along with Maggie Leary were selected to play three of the four roles in the upcoming Tower Players production "The Typists" and "The Tiger," according to Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director.

The decision of who will play the fourth role will be made Thursday evening after the call back readings.

Mr. Jerry Proffitt was chosen as assistant-director for the plays.

The date of production is Nov. 3-4 in Memorial Auditorium.

"The Typists" and "The Tiger" are two one act plays by Murray Schisgal, author of "Luv."

The plays were first produced in London by the British Drama



Harold Lea of the High Point Jaycees and Barbara McDiarmid explain pageant plans.

Pageant Plans Revealed

A joint announcement by the High Point Jaycees and High Point College officials indicated that the Miss High Point Pageant this year will be held in conjunction with the Miss Golden Decade pageant of High Point College.

The pageant has been scheduled for Dec. 14-16 in Memorial Auditorium.

Jaycee President Harold Lea said in announcing the High Point Jaycee's intention to revive the pageant that it was because of "a revived interest and concern shown by the High Point community, and because it gives the Jaycees an opportunity to work closer with High Point College and the Student Government Association here."

The pageant will be open to college students and girls from High Point who qualify to enter. The winner of the pageant will represent High Point in the 1968 Miss North Carolina pageant. If a High Point College student wins the pageant, she will hold the title of both Miss High Point and Miss Golden Decade. Otherwise the college student with the most points will be Miss Golden Decade.

Plans for the pageant are incomplete as of yet, but the Jaycees did say that Miss North Carolina will be in attendance and possibly Miss America will appear on the night of the finals.

Digest

The background of the new Vietnam discussion table is explicated in today's lead editorial showing that often idealistic mou things about free speech and inquiry are little more than just that. It's enlightening reading on p. 2.

Mike Hoke is in his usual rare form as he throws down the gauntlet to those who dare to disagree. It's anything but dull reading in Potpourri II on p. 2.

X-Ray's plunge into the vortex of black nationalism is supplanted this week as Hi-Po staffer Joe McNulty attempts to discover what makes Harry Golden tick. It's a personal vignette on p. 3.



EDITORIALS

Students Involved

We were approached by a group of students about a week ago concerning the placing of a table outside the student center from which the "Negotiation Now" petition could be shown and distributed to interested students.

We agreed to approach the Dean of Students concerning the possibilities of such a table.

We did this only in the hope that the establishment of such a table might begin a student involvement with resulting tables advocating the war or other issues of interest to the students.

Dean Edwards was reluctant to give his approval of such a project. We later learned that Dean Edwards informed a delegation of the students along with Mr. Dave Maynard, a local supporter of the petition, that a campus organization would have to be found to sponsor the table.

Evidently, Dean Edwards, was of the mind that no campus organization would be so bold or controversial since he told the delegation that he didn't think that anyone on campus agreed with them on their views of the war.

We of the Hi-Po thought the project was worthy of support.

We hope the students will take advantage of this opportunity to become involved in something bigger than themselves and this campus.

Paper Reaps Support

From the University of Southern Mississippi
Student Newspaper, Student Printz

It seems that High Point College in High Point, N. C. is having a little trouble with its student government association.

The campus newspaper, THE HI-PO, has devoted considerable space to this subject in its first edition. The cause of the dissatisfaction stems from two failures in the government.

There seems to be an official justice missing from the judiciary board. The executive council has not met to make this appointment and until it does the council cannot function.

Elections will soon be upon the students and the execs have not met to plan this event. In fact, the association has not met at all.

THE HI-PO wants the council to meet so that these matters can be settled. So far they can gain no action.

The paper is becoming the conscience of the governing body, and they are doing a rather good job of it.

Students on campus were not omitted from the wrath of the pen as the paper blamed their apathy for a part of the problem.

If the High Point situation is any sign of trouble elsewhere this year, then there might be more student government associations faced with an upset newspaper.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct some misinformation included in a letter to your column by Charles Rock. Students at High Point College have paid the same tuition for the past two years and there has been no increase. However, there has been a considerable increase in College operating costs as well as food costs during that time and every effort has been exerted to operate in the most economic fashion and avoid increased fees. A recent survey of colleges in this area indicates that raw food costs on our campus are 10% higher and student board costs

are 20% lower than on most campuses which means "more for the money!"

We did not "take it upon ourselves" to change to the continental breakfast. This was the result of contacts with many colleges who have had experience with students' eating habits on a 5 day week and an informal poll of campus leaders here last spring. The 7:00 A. M. breakfast under previous arrangements served an average of 40 students. The present plan has served an average of 168 students and this is indicative of its success.

Earle Dalbey

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Adv. & Business Manager
Cartoonists
Adviser

Dave Gilbert
Joe McNulty
John Reaves
Lynda Long
Marty Hedrick
Prof. Ira L. Baker



Better Late Than Never

Perspective '67

Hargis Revisited

By JOE McNULTY

A regular contributor to High Point's own strident clarion of the radical right, The High Point



McNulty

Daily News (inexplicably published twice weekly), is Billy James Hargis, originator of that strange menagerie of political doublethink, The Christian Anti-Communist Crusade.

The Hargis method of innuendo and propaganda consists of three major elements which are quite typical of the minions of the right in his genre. First and foremost among these is a talent for all-encompassing generalization and oversimplification. For example, Hargis states that the problem facing America today is completely one of internal security are symptoms of

the Communist threat which is global in scope. On various other instances, he has made such changes as, "Communists have revised and rewritten school textbooks, and are about the labor of completely rewriting American history..."

That statement should surprise many state boards of education but one should remember that to Hargis, as to Humpty-Dumpty in ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, a word means exactly what he chooses it to mean—nothing more, nor nothing less. To Hargis, the word "Communist" refers to everyone from Marxists to liberals, with even some professed conservatives looked upon as misguided or "duped."

The second major facet of the Hargis technique is the indiscriminate mingling of anti-Communism with what he considers the Christian religion. Hargis vehemently denies that he mingles the two, but every publication he pens is distributed under the name Rev. Billy James Hargis. An enlightening sidelight to his theological training is the fact that Hargis received his

ordination after a one year "quickie" course at the Ozarks Bible College in Arkansas while he was 18 years old.

The third and ubiquitous aspect is his solicitation of funds which he says is necessary to combat Communist efforts to end his "crusade." Every appeal is saturated with urgency, and the implication that if the requested funds are not attained, the anti-Communist struggle may be lost.

The rantings of Billy James Hargis and his associates seek to drive a wedge into the American electorate. Even in our age of unrivaled complexities, these "Christian Crusaders" promulgate a stereotyped world view of black and white, good guys against bad guys. Their exhortations and energies spent on strawmen and shadows actually harm and burlesque the positions of responsible anti-Communists. Billy James Hargis has exploited his way from obscurity to the top of the lucrative extremism industry. As he states it, "Dear friends, don't wait an extra day. Rush that gift to the Christian Crusade."

Potpourri II

Existence Is Easy

By MIKE HOKE

This week I recieved a letter from Tess Ledford of Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount. She



Hoke

reacted rather violently to my column attacking universal love. Included was an invitation to answer her; and I did within the hour, thanking her for her concern and showing her the errors of her thinking. I know she will treasure my reply.

I soon started to wonder why the only reaction to my column came from distant Wesleyan College. Were the statements unclear? Didn't it take a firm

enough position? Does everyone agree with it? The answer to these is no. Mine was a clear, firm, bizarre assault on the values with which you, the student body, have been raised.

Then frightening questions entered my mind: Is this campus full of people who react like putty to pressure? Are the students here so dense as not to recognize a blatant harrassment of their religious and moral training? Could it be that they have become so accustomed to accepting every theory in print that they don't know how to spring back in protest? The answers to these is a grim yes.

You students are here hoping to become part of that upper echelon of well-educated people, whose decisions make things happen and whose opinions compel men to action.

Don't you think it's high time you started thinking for yourself? It's always fun to snicker at the egghead who voices an opinion

or argues with the teacher in class while the majority retains a safe, comfortable, placid "cool", isn't it?

As you look around yourself and witness the contemptible apathy of your fellow students toward the more contemptible situation of an administration copping out on thinking by an impersonal execution of every penny-ante rule of a handbook or penal code, doesn't it scare you a little?

If not, go ahead with your existence. It takes little virtue or brainwork to exist.

But if you feel a tinge of nausea whenever you see a good idea crushed by people afraid of it, or a student sacrificed to the Almighty Judicial Process, or a man of intelligence harried and beaten down by the mindless masses, then you are someone special: an individual, a lover of your own life. You are not satisfied with merely existing; you, my friend, live.

Only in America

Golden: From Tenement to Fame

By JOE McNULTY

It's not a pretty house. It's old, rather dingy, and situated in a section of Charlotte known for urban sprawl and decaying neighborhoods, but to Harry Golden it's home.

After beginning a journalistic career as a newsboy in the Jewish ghetto in New York City in 1941, Harry Golden has done quite well as a best-selling author of books full of what used to be called



Harry Golden relaxes in his Kennedy rocker.

"homespun wisdom" before it became camp to say so.

He's 65 years old now and his recent serious illness seems to have taken some of the fire from his eyes. He met us at the door reservedly, almost warily, seeming not quite sure who we were or why we were there. After the inevitable awkwardness of the preliminary introductions, he settled himself in his "Kennedy" rocker, paused a moment, and lit his cigar. He waited for us to question.

WE ASKED THE STANDARD insipid questions and he responded with the stock answers as we all cautiously got acquainted. We, fearful of offending, and he still not to sure just exactly where this liberal arts college ("What was the name again?") was. Finally, a question concerning one of his books elicited a response. A LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD is the story of the 1915 lynching of a Georgia Jew unjustly accused of murder. The lynching of Leo Frank had a profound effect upon teen-aged Harry Golden. He later felt compelled to write an accurate account of the incident which sent an innocent man to his death. It's probably his best book and the mention of it brought a flash of

pleasure across his face and the immediate rebound of "Have you read it?" A qualified affirmative reply brought a smile and the promise of a free copy.

He discussed the Negro and his efforts to enter American Society at more than a second-class level and said that he felt riots were probably unavoidable since, "Slums always get their revenge." Harry Golden first achieved a measure of fame by his outspoken support of Negro freedom when he began his paper, the North Carolina Israelite, in 1942. In those days, a northern Jew vocalizing emancipation was less than welcome. Golden got away with it, he says, because no one took him seriously. At this point, a Negro man came to the door to deliver groceries and was almost consumed by Golden's large, wooly dog.

GUYON IS HEBREW FOR genius and Golden stoutly maintains that his dog is just that. Guyon was given to him as a gift of the state of Israel and according to Golden, who spoke with a slightly mocking gleam in his eye, Guyon is an Israeli hero since he is trained to rescue stranded, thirsty Israeli troopers deep in

the Negev. Since the Israelis now have access to all the water they could drink in Egypt, Guyon apparently is expendable to the defense of the motherland. Guyon seems to have prospered on these shores, and is picking up English fast although he would appear to still have some racial prejudice to surmount.

While Guyon prowled the house to make sure the delivery man did not enter the back way, the conversation returned to racial problems with Golden commenting that he feels that two more generations and several new laws will be necessary to eradicate the last vestiges of American race prejudice.

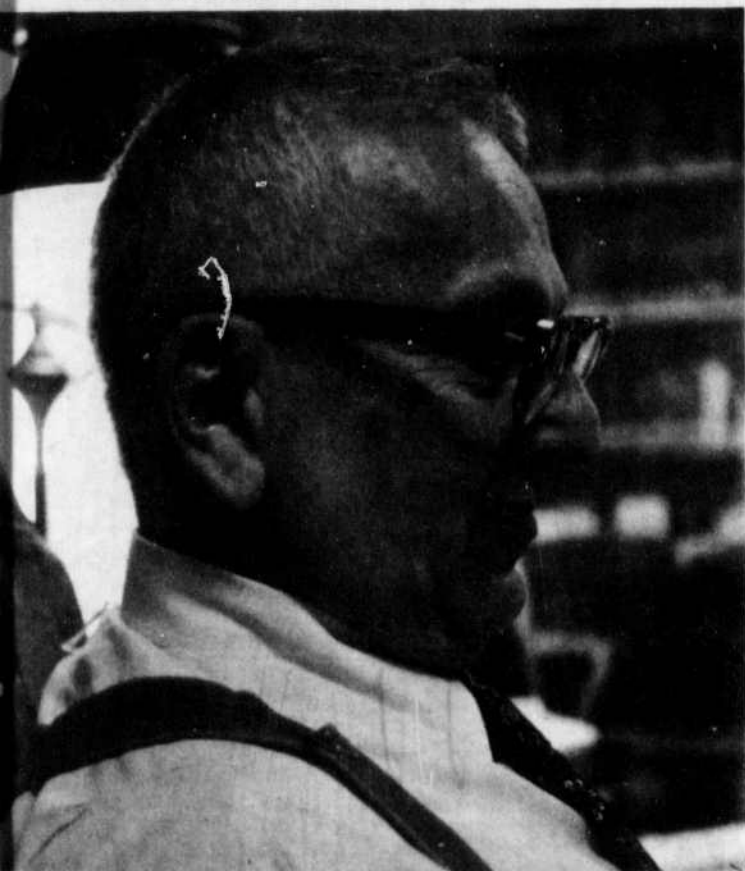
FROM RACE THE TALK turned to his fond memories of childhood. He spoke of his mother, who could speak no English, going to the library and silently holding up three fingers to receive library cards for her children. She gave him one and said in German, "Go, become American." Warmly he reminisced about his parents who could speak little English, and their children who could speak little German. Somehow they came to a linguistic compromise

of understanding.

Carl Sandburg also was fondly remembered. Harry Golden and Carl Sandburg were close friends, and Golden especially remembers Sandburg's comment that for the son of a Swede who couldn't write his name, he had done pretty well in America.

AT 65. HARRY GOLDEN is not as vigorous as he once was, but his cigar is still lit, his mind is keen, and his heart is still full of love for this country. He likes to relate a vignette of his mother who, as she walked the long flights of stairs up to their tenement home, would lecture him that in the old country the farmland was so beautiful, and as a girl she liked to walk barefoot in the long grass through the dew-laden twilight. Even with all its beauty, she would say life in America was better since Jews in the old country could only legally become apothecaries while the American horizon for her children was practically unlimited.

To Harry Golden, ONLY IN AMERICA is much more than a best seller's catchy title.



Golden's mother advised him to "Become American."



Guyon relaxes after the battles of the Negev.

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SPORTS

Davidson Reviews Hill 'N' Dale Squad

By RICHARD CHAPPELL

Coach Bob Davidson has come up with a new wrinkle for this year's edition of the cross-country team. In addition to a rigorous workout on the course, the runners also follow a stiff weight-training program.

The program, specially devised by Coach Davidson, enables the athletes to attain symmetrical muscle development and overall endurance.

By stressing upper body development for the team, Davidson hopefully anticipates another rewarding season.

"I think we're going to be pretty good," he commented. "We're going to be stronger from top to bottom, giving us better balance ability-wise. There's no individual performer as good as Criswell (Bougie) was last year and he won't be back. We've got about five boys of equal ability, and that's something we haven't had before."

The team is composed of Bill Carter, Doug Fryer, Richard Smith, Walter Mantz, Ron Woodruff, Rick Danburg, Frank Hardenstein and Richard Ross.

Fryer and Smith are the only returning lettermen from which Coach Davidson can draw a nucleus.

"It's hard to tell just how strong we are in practice because a team can look good there and still not be the same against competition. In competition, the strength can come down a little."

Coach Davidson commenting of the team said, "Ross has been looking exceptionally good in practice. He's probably our most outstanding performer, but he's had no experience."

"Mantz was second in the

Maryland State meet in the 440 last year in high school. He's long-legged and has a lot of potential."

Regarding his veteran per-



Coach Davidson

formers, Davidson said, "Smith always gives 100 per cent effort. And if Fryer should happen to reach his potential, he could be a tremendous asset this year. A lot depends on him. He has been in and out in performance so far."

Davidson concluded that although his squad was "thin" the boys have maintained a "real good attitude" throughout the preseason sessions.

Clary Speaks About Girls' Intramurals

By TRUDY METHENEY

The girls' inter-collegiate field hockey team is shaping up quickly. Miss Betty Jo Clary, the girls' physical education coach, reports that next week there will be a schedule of games for the coming month.

She believes the girls' team this year is better than last year's.

Miss Clary feels that High Point College has an excellent intramural program for both girls and boys. Says Miss Clary, "To meet the objectives of the physical education department, an intramural program must be offered."

Last year there were around 200 girls participating in intramural volleyball, and about 150 girls participating in basketball. HPC also has an intercollegiate volleyball team and an intercollegiate basketball team. They are offered during the specified season, and practices are held for girls on Monday and Wednesday evenings and for boys on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

During intramurals a round robin is played for every sport except softball, where a double elimination is played due to the lack of time at the end of the school year.

Intramural volleyball and basketball games are played on the designated nights while all of the field games are played during the days.

Miss Clary said that for the benefit of the women physical-education majors, she would like to have another woman in the department, but it must be decided by the administration of the college.

She said HPC is lucky to have a physical education staff that is concerned with teaching the games as well as concerned with the coaching of games.



Miss Betty Jo Clary

Intramurals

Two games kicked off the new intramural football season Tuesday. In the early season contests Delta Sigma Phi and the Roaches fought to a 0 - 0 deadlock while the Rats upset a preseason favorite, Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-0.

This week's slate is rounded out with two later games in which another favorite, Theta Chi, will battle the Roaches while Pike opens its season against the Rats.

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Stith's

'Decade' Confab Talks Plans

By DAVE GILBERT

Golden Decade's third annual conference was held in the Horace Haworth Hall of Science Monday.

The stated purpose of the conference was to "formulate recommendations and devise plans for the present and future development of High Point College."

After a welcoming talk from President Patton, the conference was separated into 11 groups for discussion.

From these groups there came suggestions and recommendations on how the Golden Decade program was progressing and how it should proceed.

One of the main points brought out of the student discussion and alumni discussion groups was the lack of participation by a majority of alumni and the complete lack of participation of the students.

The student group recommended that the students should be given the chance to participate in the campaign as contributors.

The alumni group suggested that the alumni should be better informed about the program by an improved newsletter.

The alumni discussion also suggested that the students be introduced to the alumni program before graduation.

This was suggested in light of the low number of alumni who participated in the Golden Decade program during its first phase. They felt a stronger alumni association would increase participation.

Mr. Bill Henderson, general chairman of the Golden Decade Development program, said, "Participation is more important than the money. Major foundations don't pay much attention to you until you demonstrate what you can do from within."

Several of the discussion groups, including the faculty group, urged more faculty participation in the community in the form of speakers who might be available to give talks to civic clubs and churches.

The clubs and organizations group suggested that student entertainers might be offered for civic club meetings by the college in order to bring town and gown closer together.

Adult education courses and mid-career training were two suggestions of the public relations group.

They also put forth the idea of the college excelling in one particular area of study in order to give the college a point of pride and a better academic reputation.

They reasoned that this could be accomplished more quickly than an over-all academic improvement.

Mr. William Cumerford, president of Cumerford Corp., commented on the conference saying, "Excellent! One of the best!"

Mr. Cumerford's company made the survey of the surrounding area concerning resources and public opinion which is the basis for the time-table and the solicitation goals of the Golden Decade campaign.

"The conference gave us a definite commitment to another intensive campaign by the fall of '68 or the spring of '69. It also showed significant gains in all areas," said Mr. Cumerford.



Dr. Patton and development lead Lawson Allen welcomed conference participants.



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 5

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

October 6, 1967

Prospective Teachers Face National Exam Tomorrow

The National Teachers Examination will be given tomorrow in Greensboro to all HPC students graduating in January and planning to teach in North Carolina, South Carolina, or Florida.

The National Teachers Examination has been given since 1950 by the Educational Test-

ing Service, which is a non-profit educational organization. It was started in 1940 by the American Council on Education at the request of large city school systems to aid selecting teachers.

In North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida, prospects

must take the NTE to obtain regular certificates in these states.

Dr. Thacker, head of the Education Department at HPC, did a study of the relationship between the scores on the NTE and they rated efficiency of teachers in service. In the statistical study, he was unable to show a significant statistical relationship.

He states that "undoubtedly, the examination is a valid one for measuring the information which teachers have concerning their tasks as well as the general educational background of the examination perports to measure, in the English language and literature, history and social studies, math and science, thus it measures scholarship. However, it does not measure one's ability to communicate his scholarship to others."

"There will be approximately 125 of our students qualifying to teach in North Carolina this year. The students main concern toward the NTE in that after spending 4 years to qualify as a teacher, their entire future rests upon a 'one day affair.'"

They must have at least a 475 on the common exam out of a possible 1200 points total to pass.

Hi-Po Taps Three

The Hi-Po, in what editor Dave Gilbert calls another step in its program of continuing improvement, announces the appointment of three new editors.



Martin

Cheryl Martin, a senior from High Point, will assume immediate control of all news operations. Miss Martin has wide experience in campus journalism and has been a staff member of The Hi-Po for the past two years, and was a candidate for editor last year.

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Donovan

Robert Donovan, a sophomore from Rockville, Md., is the chief of the new Hi-Po entertainment department. Donovan's function will be to cover and review significant entertainment events which are of interest to the college community.

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Chappell

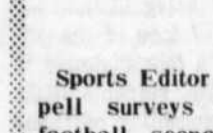
Richard Chappell will become sports editor taking over from retiring Larry Wall who has resigned because of previous varsity basketball commitments.

Chappell is an English major from High Point and also a co-editor of the campus literary magazine, Apogee.

"I hope to generally improve sports coverage of lesser publicized sports and to begin coverage on the national level of such sports as football and baseball which receive much student interest," commented Chappell.

Another project, according to Chappell, may be a comprehens-

ive basketball section which will cover in-depth the Carolinas Conference basketball race and the new edition of the HPC Panthers.



Digest

Sports Editor Richard Chappell surveys the collegiate football scene and predicts that the Wolfpack will be consumed by the Cougars. It's prognostication for the grid fan on p. 4.

X-Ray returns to continue inquiry into the chaotic world of SNCC, and attempts to give an insight into the psychological basis of black nationalism and the rise of Stokely Carmichael. It's challenging reportage on p. 3.

Once again High Point has taken the letter of the law to its chest while councilmen attempt to squirm from the legal quagmire of their own making. It's ludicrous burlesque in Perspective '67 on p. 2.



Petersons Visiting Malaysian School

Dr. Herbert H. Peterson, the Supervisor of the student teacher's and associate professor of education and psychology, is on a trip to dedication services of the Methodist Boys School in Malaya.

Early last spring the Petersons received the invitation from the principal of the school, Loo Choo Kheam. Dr. Peterson states that he has a great interest in this school because from 1953 to 1956, he was a missionary

serving in Malaya and helped raise the funds to increase the size of the school from the first building built in 1400, to five buildings.

The total cost of a new library was \$150,000 and the total cost of the entire construction was over one million dollars.

Their transportation is being furnished from the funds raised by friends and graduates of the Malaysian school.



Pandemonium is usually the order of the day at the traditional tug-of-war.

Frosh Battle Sophs Today

This afternoon at 4:00, the freshmen and sophomores will go at it in the traditional tug-of-war which signifies the end of freshmen orientation.

Following the mass drenching there will be a bonfire in the parking lot behind the gymnasium for the purpose of destroying freshmen beanies.

EDITORIALS

Dedication Isn't All

There came from the Golden Decade Conference one very interesting point. It was the problem of faculty salaries.

The suggestion was made by a student that an increase in faculty salaries be one of the primary aims of the Golden Decade in place of so much emphasis on the physical plant.

The faculty study group, interestingly enough, said that the members of the faculty discussion group felt that it was a part of their contribution to remain at a small liberal arts college, such as this, at a lower salary.

We appreciate the dedication which is exhibited, but the fact remains that in order to attract quality educators an institution must pay quality salaries.

Last year several of the exiting professors said salary was their main reason for leaving. Evidently dedication is not enough to hold competent educators.

Dedication, unfortunately, has come to mean very little to most persons in our regrettably materialistic world.

Dedication is good, but alone it cannot attract the quality of educators that this college needs.

Money would speak louder.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

I am writing in hope that whoever is planning to raise cattle on the lawn in front of Harrison Hall will read this. On the market today there are several types of wire from which one may choose. Of the many choices, it seems that some sadistic minded person in the school decided to see how many people he could eliminate by stringing the area with barbed wire. The use of barbed wire in the past has indicated that either cattle were being kept in or an attempt was being made to keep them out.

It is really amazing that a college will spend millions of dollars to improve the campus by putting up new buildings, and then will turn around and put up cattle wire, which really gives the school that great down on the farm look. I only hope that the nurse is well read up on the care of barbed wire wounds.

Well I hope that sometime in the near future, if wire is to be used, it could maybe be unbarbed or if you still insist on injuring people; how about a nice electric fence?

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Wilbur
"St. Wilb"

Dear Sir:

In its effort to create a more intellectual atmosphere, High Point College's administration has surrounded the front of the cafeteria with two strands of barbed wire fence.

This attractive measure is, of course, for the psychic effect on grass. As on Farmer Wesley's land, grass at HPC is expected to grow in sandy areas which are unsown and unfertilized. Barbed wire helps the grass to realize that it is still in rural-land, which it keeps the animals restricted.

Certainly, at a liberal arts college, the fence could not possibly indicate a dehumanizing attitude on the part of the administration. At any rate, the fence certainly pays a compliment to conscientious students.

Funny thing about that fence, though; I don't remember it being mentioned in Dr. Patton's speech of a few weeks back on "Freedom and Responsibility."

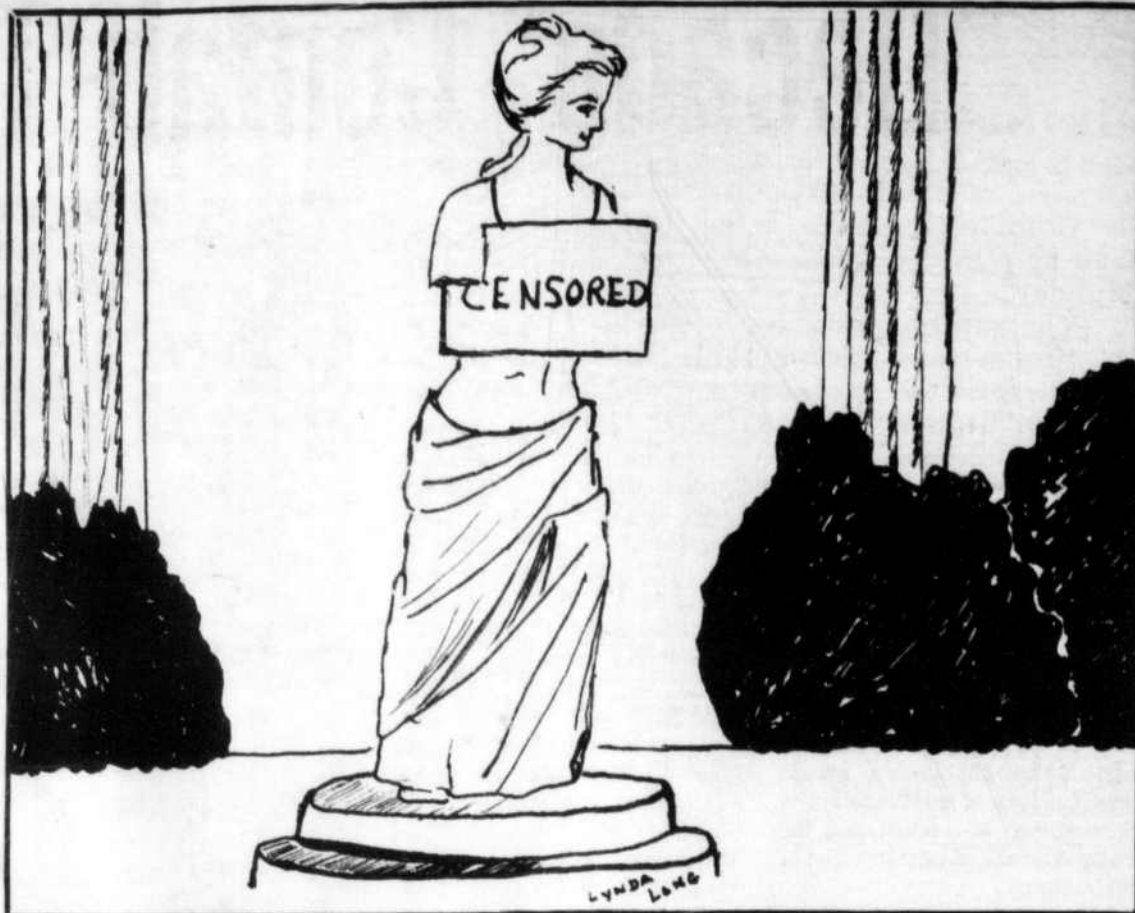
Tal Slink

Dear Sir:

Once again the administration has proved its ineffectiveness to deal with students with any kind of tact. The matter of barbed wire barriers to keep students off the grass is in itself a classic example of this ineffectiveness. First, too small signs too far from the student walkways to be easily read were placed in various places about campus. This method has been ineffective in the past as well as in this instance. A fence is a reasonable retraining barrier. A small picket fence painted white would serve the purpose as well as adding a little beauty to the campus. Instead, an ugly, dangerous, and obtrusive barbed wire hazard has been erected. Has the flourish of movie prison breaks affected someone higher up? (i.e. "Great Escape" and "Stalag 17").

The loss of face of the administration in this instance is inevitable. The students make jokes about "tunneling out" and visiting parents and prospective students gape in disbelief. May we the students ask for a removal as soon as possible, before such questions as "Where are the cows?" or "I wonder if Steve McQueen could jump it on a motorcycle" make HPC a laughing stock.

Ed Pryor



Perspective '67

Bare Bosoms Barred

By JOE McNULTY

Once again, the city of High Point has apparently contrived to make itself a public laughing-stock



McNulty

as its attempts to destroy a fly with a cannon have come back to haunt the city council on the near-eve of the all-important Southern Furniture Market Exposition.

The entirely sordid affair began last year when a group of ministers and self-appointed guardians of the public's morals swept down upon Vincent Furio and his Pointer Driver-In, which they claimed was a threat to public morals. In the ensuing debate, which mainly stemmed from the fact that the Pointer's screen could be viewed from the adjacent highway, all manner of protestations and evocations

were heard from the pulpit of the fundamental and particularly from one clergyman whose picture window faced the offending screen.

Owner Furio, no doubt mindful that the uninhibited frolics of "Sandy the Nature Girl" au naturel could distract drivers and thus create a real public hazard, offered to build a fence which would hide the assorted bacchanalia of some of his features. Unfortunately, matters by this stage had degenerated to the point that many saw in this episode an opportunity to remove what they considered an unnecessary nuisance, and the High Point City Council refused to rezone the area to enable Furio to build the fence.

Instead, the council passed a vague ordinance forbidding the baring of female bosoms within the environs of the city. This ordinance was soon seen to be too nebulous since bosoms are reportedly bared with some regularity in this city according to usually reliable sources. Another ordinance was then enacted,

stating it to be "...unlawful to bare the breast of any female over age 12 shown on the screen of a licensed motion picture theatre in High Point."

The present tempest in a tea cup is the result of an inquiry initially made by Greensboro Daily News reporter Jerry Bledsoe who is probably more intent upon a juicy story than protecting our citizens from unencumbered mammaries. The recent arrest of the manager of the Center Theatre for the showing of the motion picture "Hawaii" has given the entire affair the glow of farce. The police are red faced, and have declined to release the name of the person who finally swore out the complaint, but the person reportedly was truly convinced that the movie was offensive.

About a year ago during the crusade to close the Pointer, Bill McNinis from this vantage point observed that the city Council could better spend its time on the widening of North Main Street. They should have listened.

Potpourri II

Objectionable Objectors

By MIKE HOKE

The Negotiation Now! program has run its feeble course acquiring a smattering of signature here at HPC. Perhaps it



Hoke

would have obtained more signatures had the student body been better informed about the type of people who are pushing Negotiation Now! on a city wide scale.

One of the most outspoken of the Negotiation Now! (We'll call it "No, No!" for short) management team is a conscientious objector with whom I have shared several lengthy discussions over the past two weeks. His philosophy boils down to essentially this: America's only defense measures should be a

Ghandi-ish passive resistance. That is, when the enemy takes us over, we should not co-operate -- resist non-violently. Another of his pet theories is that America transcontinental travel, urban concentration, and interest in science and technology. He advocates going back to the rural existence, back to the earth with an unshakeable faith in Christian Science if you break a leg while plowing.

I am not kidding. This man really exists. His defensive measures would mean disarming our military entirely and placing a loving trust in the compassion of our enemies. This is comparable to driving a 400 horsepower automobile with no safety devices. It's great until you meet another high power auto intent on your destruction.

I am not reverting to the callow argument that conscientious objectors (they seem to prefer to be called "C. O.'s") are cowards. I am not trying to personally insult any "C. O." who I have met.

I am strongly recommending, however, that their program is naive, uninformed, unrealistic, and potentially dangerous. They have their freedom to object and their right to say what they think; but they would not have either if this nation had been filled with "C.O.'s" in 1776, 1812, or 1939.

Up until now comparable passionate pacifists have only slightly been in the way. It didn't take much high powered fire-hose water to capsize the protesting canoes that surrounded the nuclear depot ship, U.S.S. Proteus, in 1961 as it left New London, Connecticut. I verify this fact with a certain H.W. Hoke, U.S.N. - retired, whose deck crew executed the squirting.

But the structure softening ideals promoted by these objectors light a path of foggy thinking which leads to an end that can only be described as disastrous.

I hope these fellows are greeted with the reception they deserve in Washington: the bum's rush.

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

X-Ray

SNCC: Stokley and 'Black Power'

By JOE McNULTY

The failure of SNCC's Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party delegation to gain representation at the Democratic National Convention spelled the doom of the militant but non-violent wing of the organization, and other events hastened the demise of this, the older of SNCC's factions.

A new SNCC was spawned from the violence of the summers of 1965 and 1966, and was a new, revolutionary and nationalistic SNCC. The old optimism that the black man could join the white man's society had vanished in the heat of the long, hot summers. SNCC was once again transformed with the former faith in eventual equality becoming a nagging pessimism and a nihilistic philosophy.

As before, SNCC's unusual predilection to either become the chattel of a strong leader, or perhaps for the leader to become the reflection of the prevailing sentiment of the members, made itself felt, as glib, gifted Stokley Carmichael was elected chairman. The new watchwords became independent black power, race pride, black dignity, and the third world. The realities of mid-century American society had turned SNCC inward, from the white support it had previously courted towards the unreached Negro masses. SNCC gave up on "Whitey" and an entire generation of God-fearing over-thirty Southern Negroes and began to work for support on a purely black basis from the young, unbowed Southern Negroes and the riot-veteran Northern slum dwellers. As had been the case with Bob Parris, Stokley Carmichael placed his brand upon SNCC.

There are striking parallels in the backgrounds, and striking differences, in the personalities of Bob Parris and Stokley Carmichael. Both escaped their ghetto backgrounds to attend white schools and both saw the doors to upper-class Negro life thrown open to them because of their intelligence. Both rejected this opportunity.

Stokley came to this country with his parents from Trinidad in 1952, and as an eleven-year-old he settled in the Bronx ghetto.

Like Bob Bob Parris he managed to pass a stiff entrance examination to gain admission to a white high school downtown. During these days Stokley lived a dual existence, earning top grades and going to parties with his white friends downtown, and running with a street gang at night in his own neighborhood. As he has stated, during this period he began to feel a twoness in his life. W.E.B. DuBois once stated it in this manner: "One never feels his twoness--an American, a Negro--two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideas in one dark body. . ."

This dualism was finally ended as Stokley entered almost all-Negro Howard University in 1960 to major in philosophy as had Bob Parris before him. Stokley once explained his decision to enter a Negro college by saying that a Negro eventually has to decide in which direction he wants to move--towards white society or towards his own people. Stokley went to his people.

Through his Howard career he made pilgrimages to the South mainly as one of the early freedom riders. In the summer of 1964 he was named director for SNCC's Summer Project in the Mississippi delta area. Here he first attracted national press attention as reporters covering Mississippi's civil rights travails began to take notice of the glib and complex individual who seemed to know no fear. He quickly gained a reputation that he could "stride, cool and smiling through Hell, philosophizing all the way," as one observer put it.

Along with SNCC staffers Courtland Cox, a classmate at Howard, and Bob Mantz, Stokley moved into Alabama's most feared county in January, 1965. In Lowndes County, not one of the 12,000 Negroes were registered while white registration was 117%. Stokley brazenly moved into Lowndes because, as he put it, "I just had to get into that Bob Parris bag. I had to see what I could do in the place no one else would go." SNCC began a concerted voter registration drive which hopefully would give Negroes the majority power their numbers indicated.

In March, 1965, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo was gunned down on a deserted highway in Lowndes as she ferried marchers from the giant Selma march organized by Martin Luther King. Her death, and the inevitable sham trial which resulted in the acquitting of the accused, despite eyewitness testimony, paralyzed the SNCC program with fear and the entire effort appeared on the brink of defeat. Stokley Carmichael broke this fear by walking behind Sheriff Jim Clark, a notorious racist, in broad daylight, mocking his stride, and cursing him in Yiddish: "Kish mir tuchas, baby."

In August, Rev. Jonathan Daniels of New Hampshire was gunned down in Hayneville, the county seat of Lowndes, and Father Richard Morrisroe was seriously wounded by Thomas Coleman, a shopkeeper and part-time deputy sheriff. Three SNCC workers, plus a local Negro, saw Coleman commit the murder, but two trials failed to convict him. The interval between the deaths of Mrs. Liuzzo and Rev. Daniels saw a profound change in the attitude of Stokley, and he became more intense. His philosophy became pessimistic. He changed from a reformer to a revolutionary. He put it, "Look, man, I've been to seventeen funerals since 1961. I know I'm going to die, but that just makes me work all the harder and faster, dig?"

In May 1966, the Nashville SNCC conference named Stokley Carmichael as chairman. Many factors combined to make his selection a reality, such as: the return of gunboat diplomacy with the Dominican intervention, the failure of the Georgia Legislature to seat Julian Bond because of his Vietnam views, the assassination of Malcolm X, the emasculation of the Mississippi poverty program through political pressure, the election of Lurleene Wallace, and the ambushing of James Meredith.

Two other factors were the decline in white support for SNCC and the local impact of the Vietnam war which absorbed the energies of many activists. All these factors taken in their totality changed SNCC, sapped its strength and more vitality, its spiritual faith in a better future through gradual change. A white SNCC veteran probably phrased it best when he said, "I curse this country every day of my life because it has made me hate it, and I never wanted to." John Lewis, the heir apparent to Bob Parris, was defeated and Stokley Carmichael named head of a new, black nationalist SNCC.

The SNCC of Bob Parris and Camus was suddenly history, and a new SNCC in the vision of John Brown and Malcolm X had risen with a belief that America would not change, and a rallying cry of black power. SNCC would go it alone.

NEXT: Will SNCC Overcome?



Stokley Carmichael "Baby" rallied SNCC with "Black Power"

By-Line

HPC Needs Circle K

By BRIAN DITZLER

Students probably have been hearing about a new organization on campus called Circle K. In question to many is the present

Circle K does not strive to be another unallied organization seeking to perform and prove itself. It has another formula, it desires membership of social fraternity men, service fraternity men, and independents. A group as this will have no definite personality, will be representative of the ideas and hopes of most HPC men, and can provide service that will better benefit the school and community, as well as the individuals involved, fellowship and self-improvement also being major goals of this organization.

Are there enough activities on the campus to even keep present organizations busy? A group on the standby to perform service for whomsoever calls certainly would be invaluable. But again, can this be done?

In community activity, Circle K will be working with its sponsoring Kiwanis Club members. Association in service and fellowship with the business and professional leaders of the community certainly is an opportunity offered by no other campus organization.

The reactivation of the High Point College chapter of Circle K is drawing much notice. We wonder whether another group with such high goals is needed on this campus. We then question whether it will work, and decide - yes.



Ditzler

A Circle K Club, the college level version of Kiwanis Club, was established on this campus several years ago but fell into a long slumber when most of its membership at that time graduated. A freshman member at the time, now a senior, Sam Hardister, has found strong backing from many HPC men and the Kiwanis Club of Furnitureland and is seeking to reactivate Circle K Club.

At the first organizational meeting last week, the central objectives of the club were stated. They include service to the school, community, the individual and God. If Circle K can follow through with this being its central theme, it will certainly be the top organization on this campus. We must be realistic though.

Even With Hippie Cult

Fellowship Teams To Offer Communication

By LARRY ADAMS

The Fellowship Teams offer an opportunity for instruction to and dialogue with high school and Jr. high students. The teams respond to invitations made by



local church youth groups, and visitations are usually for the week end and include

workshops in worship, drama, recreation, purpose, and programming. The type of workshop depends upon the specific needs of the group.

Apart from the preceding objective introduction, it is necessary

ary for the Fellowship Teams this coming year to treat aspects of our continually changing culture boldly, yet with feet placed firmly in our Christ-centered tradition.

A continued approach of communication which is segregated from the electric art forms which have seeped through the cracks of the Christian communion cup is not to be tolerated. A mere patchwork of the cup would ignore that which has already leaked from the vessel.

A more vital Christian communication must employ aspects of the Hippie cult, psychedelic forms of expression, McLuhan's educational suggestions, oriental consciousness, underground films, and whatever other developments that may make the scene.

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SPORTS

Houston Picked

By RICHARD CHAPPELL

The battle for the number one spot in the national collegiate football rankings appears to be turning in favor of a new power-



Chappell

house from Texas. The University of Houston followed up its shocking 37-7 win over Michigan State with a 50-6 rout of Wake Forest. The Cougars appear to have all the credentials needed for the number one ranking.

Coach Bill Tate of Wake Forest summed up his feelings about Houston in the wake of the thrashing his ball club received: "Houston can do anything. It's speed and quickness are tremendous. McVea (halfback Warren) is great. He must be the best back in the country. There's not much I can say. It must be like getting run over by a truck."

Houston's assault on the top position comes at an opportune time. Notre Dame, previously ranked number one, lost to 10th ranked Purdue 28-21. The loss was the first for the Irish since

CHAPPELL PREDICTS

Carolina's new coach, Bill Dooley, will have another week of singing the blues. His Tar Heels are again the underdogs---this time to Vanderbilt. The margin will be 1-2 touchdowns.

Wake Forest opens its home season Saturday night against Virginia. The Cavaliers were impressive in last week's 35-12 conquest of Buffalo, while Wake was humiliated by Houston 50-6. The Cavaliers should win, but by less than a TD.

The unpredictable Blue Devils from Duke go against the equally unpredictable Cadets from Army. The time is right for the Dukes to be up. Duke by a touchdown.

November 20, 1965 and may have left the door open for Houston.

Elsewhere in the nation's top ten, No. 9 Alabama rebounded from a startling tie with Florida State to beat Southern Mississippi 25-3. Southern California, No. 2, whipped Michigan State 21-17. The loss for the Spartans marked the first time in many seasons that Coach Duffy Daugherty's forces have dropped two in a row.

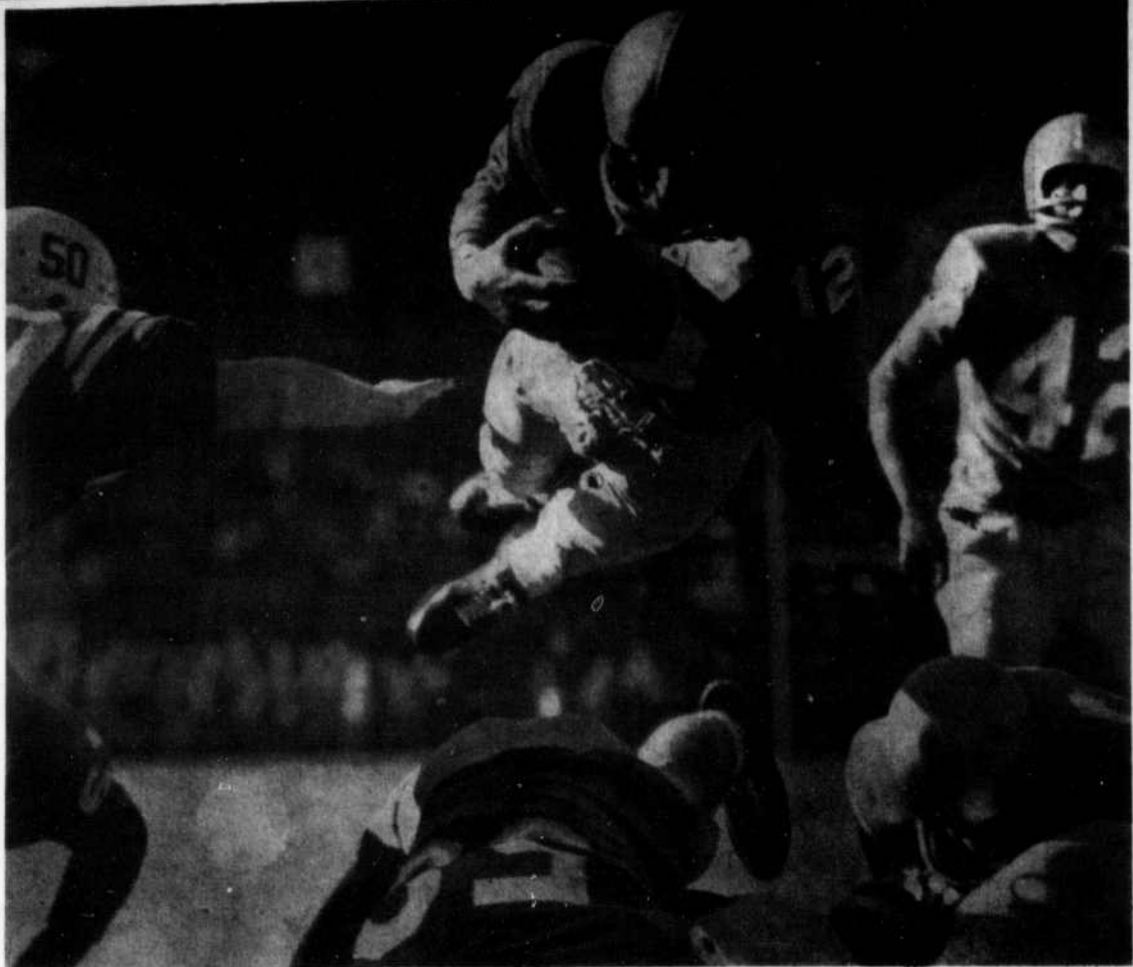
UCLA, Number 4, continued its winning ways with a whopping 51-23 romp over Washington State. A 19-13 upset at the hands of Texas Tech may result in the expulsion of 8th ranked Texas from the top ten.

Fifth-ranked Georgia and No. 7 Nebraska were pressed to the wire for hard fought wins. The Bulldogs edged Clemson 24-17 while the Cornhuskers of the Big Eight squeaked by Minnesota 7-0.

Upsets were not limited to the Top Ten. Tulsa whipped Arkansas for the first time since 1958 with a 14-12 decision. North Carolina State remained unbeaten with an impressive 20-10 victory over Florida State. Tulane swamped North Carolina 36-11, while LSU beat Texas A&M 17-6 and Rice triumphed over Navy 21-7.

NC State faces its toughest assignment of the season when Coach Earle Edwards' forces invade the Astrodome in Houston. Houston, appearing stronger each week, crushed Wake Forest 50-6 and is expected to enter this week's contest with a No. 1 ranking. The Wolfpack is good (3-0), but not superhuman. Houston by 1-2 touchdowns.

In the Carolinas conference, up and down Lenoir Rhyne travels to Appalachian. Both teams are good, but the Bears rate about one touchdown better. In other conference action, Catawba is even with Western Carolina and Presbyterian should easily dispose of Elon.



What the Tar Heels need: the scoring punch of former quarterback, Ray Farris.



Irish close in on Purdue's Mike Phipps.

Frosh And KD's Win In Hockey

The Freshmen women played the women of the Phi Mu Sorority and won by a score of 4-0.

Freshmen who scored were Betty Sue Hallock, who scored 2 points, Ginny Sapp, who scored 1 point, and Mickie Tuttle also scored 1 point.

Kappa Delta played Alpha Delta Theta and won by a score of 3-0. KD's who scored were Holt scoring 2 points and Saunders, 1 point.

College Grid

Atlantic Coast Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
S. Carolina	2	0	0	37	27
Clemson	1	0	0	23	6
N. C. State	1	0	0	13	7
Duke	1	1	0	48	34
W. Forest	0	2	0	25	64
Nor. Car.	0	2	0	17	29
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0

Carolinas Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Presbyterian	1	0	0	26	9
Appalachian	2	1	0	55	46
L. Rhyne	1	1	0	63	32
Gulldford	1	1	0	47	35
Catawba	0	0	1	15	15
WCC	1	1	0	28	26
Elon	1	1	0	41	55
Newberry	0	2	1	33	90

Southern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
E. Car.	3	0	0	92	31
W. Va.	3	0	0	78	15
Davidson	1	2	0	83	110
Richmond	1	2	0	16	50
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
Furman	0	1	0	22	45
Wm. & Mary	0	1	0	7	27

Pika, Hot Dogs Win Openers

Two intramural teams, Pika and Hot Dogs, opened their seasons on a victorious note. The Pikas fought off a stubborn Lambda Chi team for a 6-0 verdict.

In the other contest, the Hot Dogs easily disposed of the Delta Sigs, 20-0.

In other games this week, Theta Chi, after being rained out last Thursday opens its season against the Delta Sigs and the Hot Dogs play the Rats.



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N. C. Football

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Virginia at Wake Forest
Duke at Army
State at Houston
L. Rhyne at Appalachian
Catawba at WCC
Elon at Presbyterian
Otterbein at Guilford
Richard at Davidson
So. Ill. at ECU
A & T at Norfolk State

Other Top Games

Tulane at Miami, Fla.
Miss. At Alabama
Clemson at Ga Tech
S. Carolina at Georgia
Syracuse at Maryland
Frederick at Newberry
UCLA at Penn. St.

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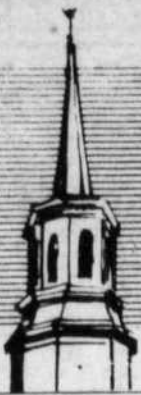
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THE HI-PO

Vol. No. 6

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

October 13, 1967

SGA 'Decade' Pageant Assailed



Four High Point natives who are day students have been selected for Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point Contest. (l-r) Sharon Shackelford, Theta Chi; Nancy Eaves, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dana Scotten, Phi Mu; and Libby Lawson, Kappa Delta.

Decade Girls Named

Sixteen girls have agreed to represent various campus organizations in the Miss High Point-Miss Golden Decade Pageant, The Hi-Po has learned.

Representing classes will be Betty Rogers for the senior class; Carol Ann Poston for the sophomore class; and, Nancy Easterling for the freshman class.

Representing Greek-letter organizations will be Betty Carter for Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Taylor for Alpha Gamma Delta;

Dana Scotten for Phi Mu; Robyn Decker for Alpha Delta Theta; and, Libby Lawson, Karen Czarney, and Lucy Smith for Kappa Delta.

Also representing Greek-letter organizations will be Susan Shackelford for Theta Chi; Nancy Eaves for Pi Kappa Alpha; and, Sylvia Mosteller for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Women's Dormitory Council will be represented by Barbara Peterson, while Diane Williams will represent the Student National Education Association.

High Point College's ambitious cooperative attempt with local Jaycees in the planned Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point Pageant drew its first fire during Wednesday night's Student Legislature meeting.

Delegate Bill Stewart, junior class president, assailed the project charging that the student legislature was not consulted while negotiations were under way between the High Point Jaycees and the SGA Executive Council.

Stewart continued his onslaught stating that the proposal that the pageant winner hold both the city and the college crown might result in the winner going to the state Miss America preliminary as Miss High Point with the Golden Decade title being for-

gotten.

"A beauty pageant winner and a college queen are quite different," said Stewart.

SGA President, Forrest Dover, refuted Stewart's accusations and said there was no reason for the student legislature to be consulted since no precedent for this legislative advisement existed.

Stewart quickly countered this assertion and said that last year's legislature was approached by Golden Decade planners for advice and comments by the legislature.

Again Stewart assailed the cooperation between the Jaycees and the SGA saying that many of his constituents were against the idea.

Also, he said, since there was a precedent set last year, the legislature should have been consulted before any firm commitments or public announcements were made.

"After all, that's what we're here for," stated Stewart.

Chairman Brian Ditzler asked Stewart if he desired to make a motion on the SGA's beleaguered pageant policy, and Stewart declined stating that a promise of future consultation with the legislature by the SGA executive council before such plans were made, would suffice.

President Dover agreed that in the future this would be the policy.

In other legislative action, a bill creating a Student Affairs Committee was introduced. This committee would seek to involve the student body more deeply in national affairs through seminar and teach-in programs.

Gratiot Goes To Frisco Conference

Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, chairman of the history department, is attending a conference on "Fifty Years of Communism in Russia," held under the auspices of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University in San Francisco.

Gratiot will attend various seminars on such topics as Soviet Diplomacy, Law, Science, National Security, Art and literature, and military theory and practice moderated by experts on Russian affairs from throughout the world.

"When this opportunity presented itself, I knew that the experience would be beneficial since the speakers will all be acknowledged experts," commented Gratiot.

Among scheduled speakers will be Hon. Henry M. ("Scoop") Jackson, U. S. Senator from Washington, and Hanson W. Baldwin, Military Editor of the New York Times.

The conference concludes tonight with an address by Sen. Jackson on "Soviet Policy and National Security."



Dr. A. Paul Gratiot

Fall Weekend Kicks Off Tonight

The Ramirez Trio along with the duo of Maffitt and Davies will be performing along with Glenn Yarbrough in tonight's initial Fall Weekend concert.

The Ramirez Trio is a jazz group with Fred Ramirez, piano; Ted Arnold, string bass; and Don Dexter, drums.

Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies perform guitar duos and also accompany Yarbrough on many of his numbers.

Maffitt and Davies have been together since the spring of 1965 and in that time they have played nearly every major folk club in the West and Midwest.

They met Yarbrough while they were arranging and performing the background guitar music for his new album, "For Emily - Whenever I May Find Her."

Johnson Talks Schooling

By RALPH HOAR
Special To The Hi-Po

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (HPNS) — President Johnson, a former rural school teacher, urged 160 of the world's leading educators meeting in Williamsburg, Va. to train young people "to absorb learning as eagerly as we train his finger to pull a trigger."

Johnson addressed The International Conference on the World Crisis in Education Sunday Oct. 8 bringing to a close the five-day meeting of educators and intellectuals representing 60 nations.

The conference was called for by the President in a speech at the East-West Center in Hawaii last fall.

Appearing--almost unexpectedly--Johnson proposed that the United Nations set an "international education year" as a time

for setting goals and resolving problems which face educators throughout the world.

The President urged wider use of educational television, satellite communications and microfilming to give students everywhere access to the most advanced information possible.

"When it comes to education," the President said, "every nation--including this one--is still a developing country." He pointed to the "shocking fact" that most people end their lives unable to write "cat" or "dog".

In his speech Johnson noted the vast commitments made to education by the American Government--both at home and abroad. "In only three years we have multiplied our commitment to education four times over. Congress has passed more laws and committed more funds

to education in three years than in all our previous history."

He urged the delegates to help persuade their governments to give each child "as much education as he wants and needs and can absorb."

"No gathering anywhere has a subject more urgent than yours. You are dealing with the real dynamite of our times."

"Man has spent literally trillions of dollars on the machinery of death and war... We have fought among ourselves like animals..."

"The men of Jefferson's day associated this place with liberty--and learning. I hope our commitment will be as great as theirs--and our achievements as worthy of remembering."

In summation, Dr. James A. Perkins, President of Cornell University, chairman of the conference, outlined for the President conclusions of the Conference on World Crisis in Education.

He called for educators to view education on an international rather than local level. He urged the gap be closed between the aspirations of humanity and education.

Perkins called upon countries, like the United States, to aid the newly emerging nations in their attempts to educate their people.

Johnson spent 2-1/2 hours in Williamsburg. He was accompanied by his daughter Luci Nugent and her husband, Pat.



Many moods of LBJ were demonstrated as he addressed international educators.



Digest

X-RAY, the Hi-Po's in-depth series, broadens its scope this week as staffer Sherry Shaffer probes the interesting personalities which make the American Choreographic Company an exciting artistic experience. It's picturesque portrayal on p. 3.

Former Hi-Po resident wit Ralph Hoar returns with a whimsical look at Lyndon Johnson. It's a Hi-Po exclusive guest commentary on p. 2.

The collegiate grid season is only four weeks old and already many preseason picks have bit the figurative dust. Sports Editor Richard Chappell surveys the carnage on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

Exec Council Leads

Through the efforts of the SGA executive council, HPC students volunteered to solicit funds for the United Fund.

The executive council made this move without consent of the student legislature and is to be commended on its action in doing so.

The legislature felt that such a project supported by the students would entail much publicity on campus in order to arouse student interest and participation. Since the publicity committee was already busy on the Fall Weekend, the legislature felt the United Fund project would have to be passed up.

The executive council proceeded undaunted, however, and gathered the names of one-hundred students who were willing to solicit money.

They succeeded in doing this without publicity on campus and without the popular student support.

This the first time that the executive council has taken its proper place in the SGA, the position of taking the lead. If this continues we can only forecast the emergence of the executive council in the proper perspective as true leaders of the SGA, at long last.

Uninspiring LBJ

On the invitation of the State Department and President Johnson, 160 of the world's foremost educators met in Williamsburg, Virginia this week to discuss problems which face world education and to "charter an educational strategy for the future."

It was in a rare moment of genius that the President called for this conference last fall. The success of such a conference would be of such a far reaching scope as to stagger the imagination of the world's educators. It was indeed fitting that the President should address this assembly.

Sunday evening, after a week of discussions and meetings addressed by internationally recognized scholars, the delegates were treated to a speech from an American educator turned President.

Johnson and his party flew by presidential helicopter from Washington to Williamsburg. They were greeted by surprisingly enthusiastic applause, from a group of perhaps 300 tourists and local curiosity seekers.

Walking from the heliport to the Williamsburg Conference Center, a matter of several blocks, Johnson displayed his best "baby kissing" political form.

Arriving at the Conference Center, Johnson joined the assembled delegates for dinner. As a side note, Luic and Pat Nugent walked through the Conference Center lobby unnoticed.

By displaying my expired Hi-Po press card, combined with some fast talking, I was able to enter the conference hall with a party of press notables includ-

ing Dan Rather, CBS news.

After a somewhat distasteful half hour of watching the delegates and Mr. Johnson consume a sumptuous duck dinner - I hadn't eaten - I tried to strike up a conversation with a Secret Service agent. Evidently he hadn't eaten either.

Having finished his slice of cake--lemon cake, I believe--the President rose, the delegates applauded, the delegates rose, the press pressed.

Dressed in a blue suit, his hair a fluff and graying (he's not using as much hair dressing as he used to) the President began to drawl.

Shifting his weight first from one foot to another, shuffling his speech script, Johnson implored the delegates to inspire their respective countries to greater educational achievement.

He painfully reminded the delegates that "We have fought among ourselves like animals. And this is an insult to the animals." For this he offered; "Shame on this world! Shame on its leader!" (shame on the President of the United States for being so damn trite).

He went on to remind the educators of the difficulty of training teachers and the ease of producing students.

I could not help but question in my mind the thoughts of the august delegates as they listened to the President of the most prosperous, most technologically advanced country in the world present his "challenge". As is the case all too often with the President, he presented uninspiringly an inspiration to inspire the inspired. 'nuf said.

Ralph Wellington Hoar



Perspective '67

GOP: Here We Go Again

By JOE McNULTY

The Democratic Party has often been called a splintered organization which gets together once every four years to win an



McNulty

election. Considering the present shambles of the Republican presidential

hopefuls, it might be appropriate to say that the GOP comes together once every four years to lose an election. The Republican difficulties are substantial and several. The major issues will most certainly be Vietnam and urban decay, and as yet the Republican party has been unable to offer any creditable alternative to present policy in either area. GOP pronouncements on Vietnam have digressed during the past year from an undistinguished attitude of indecision and a ludicrous attempt to intimate that Vietnam was not

a problem until a Democrat became Commander-in-Chief, to the now near frantic advocacy of a "get in and win, or get out" strategy.

This strategy is a rather shallow attempt to please, and thus unite, both extremes of thought on the problem. In other words, a "have your cake and eat it too" effort. Unfortunately, the complexities of our Asian adventure expose such mundane attempts by leaders like Rep. Gerald Ford, while proposals by "young turk" senators Hatfield and Percy, albeit their lack of a panacea, sound increasingly like voices in the wilderness.

Urban decay and its difficult problems have left the GOP in about the same bankrupt ideological position. The fault seems to lie in a Republican mis-reading of its polls. Opinion surveys and the vagaries of domestic political popularity certainly indicate anti-Johnson sentiment, but the GOP forgets that disliking the President is almost a recognized American sport. Very few Presidents maintain a strong residue of support during their term, but this unpopularity doesn't neces-

sarily mean defeat at the polls for the incumbent, as Harry Truman so mischievously showed in 1948.

Incumbency carries with it inherent, immense advantages for the skillful politician. Lyndon Johnson has the entire apparatus of the federal government at his command to effect a change, scrap a policy, or manage sufficient news to turn his image full-circle overnight. The challenge facing the GOP is formulating attractive alternatives of originality to overcome the inertia which a policy-making president holds. Opposing programs, and attacking policies is not enough. Goldwater proved that in 1964.

To win next year the Republicans must find creative ideas to cope with foreign erosion and domestic disintegration. Survival demands that the GOP abandon its pasts intransigence and stop fighting, a la Goldwater, the battles of the New Deal.

The track record is not good since past Republicans have preferred repeating hollow cliches, and this lack of creativity has been their Achilles heel. It may be their downfall again in '68.

By-Line

Griping Is Popular Here

By BRIAN DITZLER

The other day I happened to overhear two students discussing how terrible it was that a bright young friend of theirs wanted to come to HPC. Their comment was "this school offers nothing."

A college cannot take the responsibility of "mentally feeding" the students. It must and does provide the substance upon which the student can feed. The old adage, "you get out of it what you put into it," holds true.

Griping is a popular past-



time for many people, and the "sport" seems to be especially prevalent on this campus. The favorite targets usually being the student government. The Hi-Po, teachers, and college officialdom, and school in general.

I will therefore follow this trend of complaining, but attack not the student leaders, faculty members, and such, but the major problem, - the students. We are so oftentimes content to sit back on our laurels and pass judgment, never realizing that possibly there is another side of the picture, "their view". We often forget that the bodies we are criticizing often do not ever hear our complaints or at least valid suggestions and can consequently not respond to them.

The opportunities to state our grievances are numerous. Student government has office hours every weekday afternoon provided for any students or faculty that would like to criticize, offer suggestions on improving policies, and/or discuss school problems.

The Hi-Po states that it is "the voice of the student," but can only publish the ideas and opinions of its writers when other student offerings are not expressed. The Hi-Po office, located next door to the SGA

office, on the first floor of Harrison Hall, welcomes your visit, and encourages your expression by writing letters to the editor.

All teachers have office hours. How many of us take the time to stop by and talk over a question we had concerning the teachers grading policies, or the unresolved discussion we had in class earlier?

The open door policy of "the administration" can also be well illustrated. In an assembly last month, Dr. Patton announced that he would be open to questions and discussion that afternoon. Dr. Patton conducted an open forum with all who took time to attend--ten students.

I would like to think that our sustained grumblings are not merely idle diversions. When we disagree, we must better the existing as we see fit and are able to. We must remember that complaints are only worthwhile if they are valid and are communicable to the appropriate bodies. Carrying through is where we have failed in the past.

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

X-Ray

Choreographers Unify: 'Beautiful Vibrations'

By SHERRY SHAFFER
On Oct. 4 at approximately 10:30 a.m. a rape occurred on the stage of Memorial Auditorium before the entire student body, an act which was greeted with emotions running the gamut from complete disregard to incredulity.

For those who found their current assignments and morning mail more entertaining, consequently missed this "happening" and are now suddenly regretful. It must be emphasized that the participants were two members of the American Choreographic Company and the abduction was merely symbolic.

"Tanka," a pas de deux based on a murder/rape was choreographed for a 15th century piece of music from the Classical Kabuki Theatre. The influence of the eastern culture on this dance was striking, but not intentional. Although the scarf symbol for death was retained, the movements of the dance were strictly grounded in a highly neoteric

form of modern dance. The strong, at times agitated, movements were performed with elemental involvement and endurance by the agile Margot Travers. In costuming, technique, and mood the German Dances were a complete contrast. They were structured almost entirely within the framework of classical ballet as opposed to the angular modern quality of "Tanka." The dancers were well matched and the choreography, though along rather conventional lines, was effectively staged. The execution itself showed a slight lack of co-ordination among the members of the chorus which was due in part to the lack of stage markings. Pamela Pilkenton, the primary soloist, displayed a very forceful, precise technique, as especially evidenced by her strong extensions.

This is the American Choreographic Company's third tour of North Carolina, the arrangements having been made in connection with the Piedmont Uni-

versity Center. After concerts at six other colleges under these auspices, the company will be in residence at Duke University, having received a Federal grant to cover the expenses. Their stay, from Oct. 15-30, is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the Duke Student Union.

During this two-week period the dancers will give lecture-demonstrations in the public schools, hold classes for dancers already at the college, and culminate their activities with two full-length concerts at Paige Auditorium. These will be held Oct. 26-27 and will be free to the public.

All this is in an attempt to build up the potential for future audiences and to give those who have never seen professional ballet an opportunity to do so. Perhaps one of the greatest assets of their stay will be gained by those dancers in the Duke area that have previously had no chance to take master classes and make professional contacts.

The eventual aim of the group is to become a permanent resident company at Duke, a privilege which will require about \$300,000 per year for expenses. The outlook seems promising, however, and the advantages for both the company and the college are obvious.

presented in Western Europe by the United States Information Service and have been seen on CBS, ABC, and NBC television. He feels that the failure of modern dance today is the fact that it is lacking in form and definition. "As a result the meaning is often vague and lost to the audience," says Mr. Nickolaus.

As director-choreographer, his tasks are manifold. He must decide on the theme, appropriate music, and which dancers to use; all the time keeping in mind the type of audiences his company will have to face, the practicality and adaptability of the sets and other stage decor, the effectiveness of the costuming, etc.

Fortunately, Mr. Nickolaus has been liberated from that seemingly endless roster of administrative and organizational duties which, in their totality, might otherwise manage to absorb the better part of his artistic energies by Miss M. Lee Wade, manager, of the company. It is her task not only to inspire but to see that the artistic inspiration doesn't evapor-

ate as a result of the ever increasing pressures exerted by extraneous tasks.

This youthful, vibrant company, with the ages of its members ranging from 18-23, is unusual in many ways. Unlike so many professional groups where intrigue and hyper-competition hamper the artistic growth, the members of this company seem to let nothing interfere with their dedication to dance itself. Much of this is due to the fact that the choreographer arranges many of his works for the individual dancers.

The unity of the group is perhaps the most admirable aspect of all. They are not only in harmony as individuals, but as artists. "We've got beautiful vibrations," comments Miss Wade. The dancers themselves realize the singularity of their situation and plan to take advantage of it. When asked whether she would use this company as a stepping stone to a larger one, one of the girls commented, "This is our baby and we're going to stick with it."

Entertainment

Samet Speaks To English Club

By BOB DONOVAN
Last Tuesday the English Club was fortunate to have Jan Samet as its speaker. Samet - poet, philosopher, and magician-spoke on the wonders, fears, and experiences of teaching. Once a student of High Point College, Jan transferred to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and graduated from that institution.

Jan spoke for about a half an hour, but in that short time he was able to convey his impressions of nearly two months of teaching - these were rewarding weeks for him and became rewarding for us also. It is hard to relate the warmth and passion of his voice as he spoke and to express his bewilderment as to "How far do you take a kid? How much do you open up his mind?" These are relevant questions and important; they can be answered only Jan himself and by those who pursue teaching as a career in which they believe.

The area in which Jan teaches is a small, rural community where between "99 and 100%" of his graduates will not obtain any higher form of education. For these kids Jan Samet is the key to a whole new frightening world; he is their escape from their environment. Jan said that his kids have no conception of time-past or future-everything is present from history to literature to sports. This is sad, but it is the reality in which they live - their environment is permanent and present, a back road where tomorrows are met and passed and yesterdays forgotten in the pleasures of today. These kids cannot spell - "Their language is Chinese," (or so it would seem.) Jan said it is difficult to

reach some of these kids; but to Jan Samet there is no fear. He feels you have to pursue these kids, chase them, run after them, catch them and don't let go until you've led them through the black. You have to chase them from atop your desk when the county supervisor walks in, chase them in drama club, after class, and finally "down the back alleys of somebody else's mind." Jan will never stop chasing, running after these kids to give them a part of himself.

I applaud Jan Samet for his honesty, frankness, and sincerity. Teaching is a hard, full-time job and one needs to find a release from the pressures, whether it be "to go grub with a girl or get drunk in some bar." Teaching is an emotional drain from which there is no return, no reward except personal satisfaction in knowing that perhaps you have reached one kid, explored his black mind, and finally raised the question as to the essence of his being. Jan Samet is different; he does not belong to the regimental group of educators who falsely believe they are actually teaching others to teach. Jan Samet is different. He cares for these kids to the extent of what is going to happen to them when they walk out that door. He cares.

Richard Nickolaus, founder and Artistic Director, formed the company with member of the American Choreographers Workshop Inc., of New York City. The company's first appearance outside New York as a complete touring unit was in Winston-Salem under the auspices of the Winston-Salem Civic Ballet. Since that time it has grown rapidly into a recognized touring group of considerable quality.

Mr. Nickolaus' ballets have been highly acclaimed throughout Europe. His works have been

Rush Results

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Bill Carter, Charles Golff, Tom Linton, Tom King, Gilbert Hyatt, Bill Kornegay, Wade Allen, Early Hedgecock, Ken Gillespie, Phil Woody Griffin, Rob Holiday, Don Malpass.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
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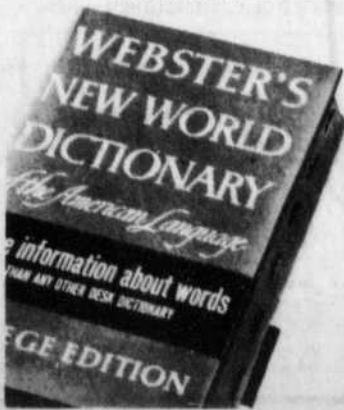
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SPORTS

State Stops Houston

By RICHARD CHAPPELL

The elite of major college football discovered the hard way that they were not in a class by themselves. The greatest shock was absorbed by Houston.



Chappell

Last week's number one team, Southern California, warmed up for its showdown with Notre Dame with a decisive 30-0 win over Stanford.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, number six and 2-1, clobbered Iowa 56-6.

A year ago the Irish smothered Southern Cal 51-0 at Los Angeles and the Trojans seek to avenge their embarrassment.

Other members of the Top Ten, Georgia, Colorado, and Alabama, remained unbeaten.

Fifth-ranked Georgia, 3-0, shut out South Carolina 21-0. Colorado, number eight, blanked Iowa State 31-0. Number nine Alabama, 2-0-1, stopped Mississippi 21-7.

In addition to the reverses dealt to Houston and Texas Tech, other major teams fell victim to upsets. Duke beat Army 10-7; Cornell halted Colgate 23-7; LSU routed Florida 37-6; Navy upset Michigan 26-21; Indiana slowed Illinois 20-7; Ohio U. topped Kansas 30-15, and Utah State rolled over Memphis State 28-13.

CHAPPEL PREDICTS

Duke finally won a "field goal game" after dropping three point decisions to South Carolina and Michigan. The Blue Devils beat Army 10-7.

This week, Coach Tom Harp's forces invade Charlottesville for a battle with Virginia. The

Cavaliers beat Wake last week 14-12, but the Blue Devils have gained momentum. Duke by a TD.

Carolina Will Down Falcons

State's Wolfpack howled "We're number one, We're number one!" after their tremendous victory over Houston.

Coach Earle Edwards' boys should howl again. Maryland will be this week's victim.

State Over Maryland

Carolina, winless in four tries, travels to Air Force. The Falcons are also winless. The time is right for Coach Bill Dooley's Tar Heels to break into the win column. Carolina by one touchdown.

Wake To Lose Again

Coach Bill Tate of Wake Forest remains optimistic despite his Deacon's four losses this season. This week's opponent, Memphis State, is too tough. Wake should drop another--this time the margin will be 1-2 touchdowns.

Cross Country Wins Three

Coach Bob Davidson's cross-country team continued its winning ways by posting a 19-42 win over Methodist College in a Monday afternoon race at High Point.

The third straight victory for the Panther was led by Bill Carter's first place time of 23:25. Richard Ross was second to Carter in the four mile event and was followed by Howard Hudson of Methodist.



HPC's cross-country team. (kneeling l-r) Richard Ross, Ron Woodruff, Frank Hardenstein, Gale Clemson. (back row l-r) Richard Sink (mgr.) Richard Smith, Walter Mantz, Bill Carter, Rik Danburg, and Coach Bob Davidson.

Intramural Results College Grid Standings

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE				CONFERENCE				All Games			
	W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.
S. Carolina	2	0	0	37	27	3	1	0	71	51	
Clemson	1	0	0	40	30	1	2	0	40	40	
N.C. State	1	0	0	13	7	3	0	0	56	46	
Virginia	1	0	0	14	12	2	1	0	56	50	
Duke	1	1	0	48	34	2	2	0	65	51	
N. Carolina	0	2	0	17	29	0	4	0	35	86	
W. Forest	0	3	0	31	68	0	4	0	37	118	
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	3	42	

CAROLINA CONFERENCE				CONFERENCE				All Games			
	W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.
Catawba	1	0	1	27	18	3	0	1	73	32	
Lenoir Rhyne	2	1	0	119	38	3	1	0	172	45	
Elon	2	1	0	62	75	2	1	0	62	75	
Gulford	1	1	0	47	35	3	1	0	129	48	
Presbyterian	1	1	0	46	30	2	2	0	66	37	
Appalachian	2	2	0	61	102	2	2	0	61	102	
W. Carolina	1	2	0	31	38	2	2	0	38	41	
Newberry	0	2	1	33	90	1	2	1	56	105	

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE				CONFERENCE				All Games			
	W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.		W	L	pts. op.
E. Carolina	3	0	0	23	15	4	0	0	115	29	
West. Va.	3	0	0	88	15	4	1	0	109	38	
Richmond	2	2	0	40	67	2	2	0	40	67	
Wm. & Mary	1	1	0	40	55	2	3	0	97	107	
V. A.M.	1	3	0	83	38	1	3	0	83	78	
Davidson	1	3	0	100	134	1	3	0	100	134	
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	86	38	
Furman	0	1	0	22	45	3	1	0	100	71	

x-Villanova game counts in conference standings.

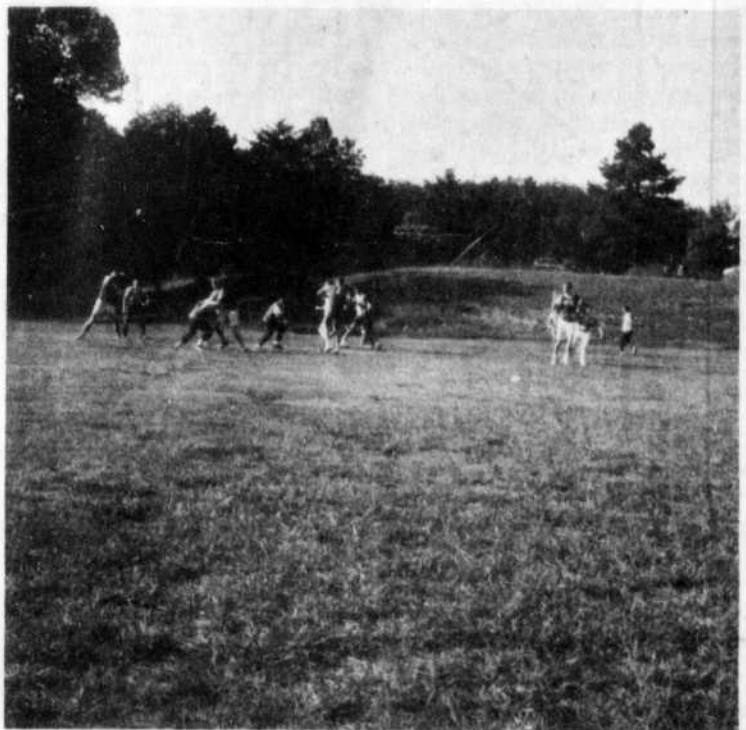
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Ray Blosser throws against Lambda Chi

Theta Chi, Pika Remain Unbeaten

Two teams, Teta Chi and Pika, kept their unblemished records intact with victories in Tuesday's games.

The Theta Chi's were impressive in their 26-6 victory over Lambda Chi.

In the other contest, Pika recorded its second straight shut-out victory, blanking Delta Sigma

Phi 12-0.

The intramural league appears to be shaping up as a three team battle for the top spot.

In addition to Theta Chi and Pika, the Hot Dogs, an independent team, also has been impressive.



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Who Killed SGA Fall Weekend?

By SHERRY SHAFFER

Last Friday night your student Government Association lost \$1688 of your money. Because of this feat, a planned series of mid-week dances has been canceled, the plans for Homecoming may have to be scrapped or drastically curtailed, and the entire SGA entertainment program has been called into question.

The reasons for this failure are as numerous and as varied as the personalities and the procedures which caused it. The facts are plain. A well known recording artist and his skilled back-up performers drew a total of approximately 350 out of a recognized entertainment market of over 500,000 people. As if the Friday night Glenn Yarbrough fiasco was not bad enough, even the Saturday night dance featuring Clifford Curry lost money.

The bases of the financial debacles lie in several difficult problems. The first of these is the break-down of organization within the committees responsible for making entertainment successful. The committees answerable for these activities are the entertainment and the publicity committees of the Student Legislature.

Charlie Kurkjian, chairman of the entertainment committee, lays the blame on an inadequate

amount of publicity. "A number of excellent plans were made, but few were carried out," said Kurkjian. He pointed out that an insufficient number of posters were made, and these were of poor quality. On the posters exhibited in Roberts Hall, for example, Clifford Curry's name was spelled a variety of ways. The posters themselves were of the type more generally seen in elementary and junior high schools. Though posters were used on campus, publicity throughout the tri-city metropolitan area was sparse. Two large wooden signs were supposed to have been made for the campus, a sheet was to have been hung from Roberts Hall, ticket sellers were to have worn signs denoting their position, flyers were to have been put on cars in the downtown area, and more tapes were to have been made in connection with local radio and TV stations. All the aforementioned publicity should have been begun at least a month before the concert. Kurkjian definitely feels that the publicity committee failed to do this.

Nancy Taylor, who admits her dearth of experience in the publicity field, is somewhat inexplicably chairman of the publicity committee. She answers the accusation of insufficient publicity by stating that her com-

mittee failed to follow through on the plans that have been formulated. "I received co-operation from only about 4 of the 13 people on my committee," stated Taylor.

A News Analysis

Perhaps the least visible but conversely most important factor in the publicity gap was a general

lack of enthusiasm for the planned Glenn Yarbrough concert. Chairman Kurkjian has repeatedly said that he attempted to break the contract with Yarbrough on numerous occasions this summer.

SGA treasurer Jim Costen hardly buoyed spirits with his statements in legislature that concerts following Yarbrough would feature "first rate" talent, implying that Yarbrough was second rate.

It is apparent that the publicity procedures and organization did break down seriously. The campus publicity was partially

adequate, if unattractive, but off campus the job just wasn't done to any degree of satisfaction. For any SGA concert to be a financial success, this is where it must be done. Publicity, though, cannot be made the whipping boy, since the inadequacies of this year are merely the reflection of a past lack of interest on the part of the student body. Committee chairmen cannot be expected to carry the full load themselves. The continuing disinterest of the majority of inert students would doom even the best publicized and most popular entertainer's concert to abject failure.



THE HI-PO

Vol 41, No. 7

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

October 20, 1967

Pending Bill May Face Rough Legislative Road

Unexpected rough sledding may be in store for the SGA Legislature ideas committee's

omnibus "Student Affairs" bill.

In an informal strawpoll conducted this week by The Hi-Po's SGA bureau, most of those questioned expressed approval of the bill, but a significant, and unexpected, number of legislators stated that they opposed the bill for various reasons, and planned to vote against it.

Typical of the negative responses were those of senior class representative Sam Hardister, chairman of the powerful Steering Committee.

Hardister, while stating that he had not definitely decided to oppose the bill, said that he felt that the wording of the resolution was too vague, and might open the door to "teach-in" and "sit-in" type programs which he feels would be detrimental to the college.

Hardister was careful to leave open his options though, and steadfastly declined to commit himself either for or against the bill. He did remark that he foresaw a possible floor fight and major revamping of the pending legislation.

Sophomore class president Bob Donovan also expressed dissatisfaction with the bill as it now stands, commenting that it was, "too vague, nebulous, and poorly written."

Consensus opinion of those sampled who favored the bill as it now stands, was that the bill may serve to better involve the student body in political activity, and may stimulate student thought on national affairs.

Of a representative sample of legislative opinion, 46.2% of those sampled favored the bill as it now stands, 23.5% opposed the present bill, and 30.9% were still undecided.

If the opposition to the bill, at present still fragmented, should coalesce, the bill could face a floor fight in which the still uncommitted representatives would control the final decision.

Keep Off The Grass?

Subliminal dualism may have been implicit in the controversial rash of "Keep off the grass" signs on campus, since a sporadically reliable source reports that some HPC students have followed the injunction of Genesis I--"Let the earth bring forth grass"--and taken to marijuana smoking.

One wag says that this may be a sign that HPC is going to "pot."

Plans Give Profs Mixed Reactions

Last week's announcement by President Patton of increased faculty salaries and the resulting rise in student charges has drawn a rather mixed reaction from HPC faculty members surveyed this week by The Hi-Po.

Most faculty members questioned were pleased by the raise in pay which averaged 10% across the board but several expressed dissatisfaction with the \$200 raise in student charges.

One faculty member close to the college administration stated that he felt that the pay raises were needed and somewhat overdue, and the increased pay would probably mean better faculty members, but the increased tuition might mean fewer students.

The increase in student fees, from \$1449 presently for dorm students to the planned \$1650, will be used to cover the costs of the faculty increase and the capital costs of up-grading physical facilities.

The trustees, in approving the raises, report that the increased faculty salaries will bring High Point College pay scales up to and above average salaries paid at other comparable institutions in the state.

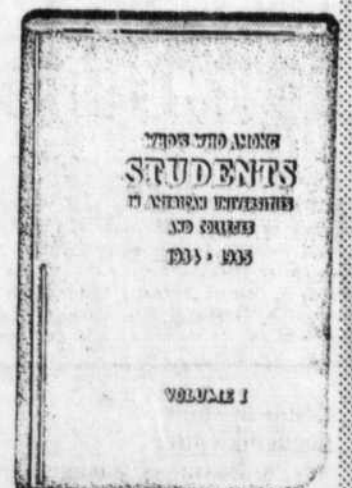
One faculty member queried apparently had somewhat reserved feelings on the entire announced program. He stated simply that it, "wouldn't do any good."

Digest

Baseball players, cheerleaders, editors, and a smattering of academic luminaries headline High Point College's contributions to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. It's for those who care on p. 3.

Jane Phillips joins the Hi-Po cadre of columnists, gives a distaff view of the tumultuous, traditional tug-of-war, and calls for an activity that is more spirited and less soggy. It's dripping opinion on p. 2.

After voluminous analytical research, Sports Editor Richard Chappell once again apes the oracles and picks his grid winners. It's a fearless forecast on p. 4.



Hi-Po editor Dave Gilbert and advisor Ira L. Baker relaxed yesterday before flight to Chicago.

Hi-Po Attends Conclave

David Gilbert, editor of The Hi-Po and Mr. Ira Baker, advisor, are attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago this week.

"I plan to take advantage of the opportunity to exchange opinions and problems with other college editors. The information could prove to be very useful," quoted Gilbert.

Sessions covering typography, makeup, news coverage

and photography for newspapers have been planned by ACP.

There will also be a special sessions covering some of the immediate and controversial problems besetting college editors of both newspapers and yearbooks.

The conference will also feature leading speakers from ACP, NSPA, newspaper judges, professional journalists.

Debaters To Begin New Season Today

The High Point College debate team is participating today and tomorrow in the first annual Plainsman Invitational Debate Tournament and Workshop at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

The question posed for the debates is whether the federal government should guarantee each citizen an minimum annual cash income.

The debate team will face the same topic next week in a tournament at Wake Forest University.

Members of the debate team are Linda Williamson, Linda Long, Linda Case, Richard Quinn, George Vann, and David Cole. Since early Sept., the team has been training for the tournaments by having practice debates.

The debate team is only one division of the HPC Forensic League, which also includes public and after-dinner speaking as well as interpretative reading. There will be a Forensic tournament at Appalachian State University Nov. 3-4, and the league may attend.

Forensic League plans for the rest of the semester include a speech contest in the auditorium on Dec. 8 in which the best speakers in the public speaking class will compete. The winner will have his name preserved in perpetuity on a plaque.

Richard Quinn is president of the league and Sherry Shafer is secretary.

EDITORIALS

Advertising Could Help

Fall Weekend has fallen and the SGA once again suffered a loss of a large amount of money on a big name concert star.

It is rather apparent to us that this trend will continue because a campus this size cannot depend on the support of just the students in order to pay for top entertainment.

Even at larger colleges and universities there is only a small percentage of students in attendance at most of the concerts. The percentage of the total student body at last week's concert was not far from the average.

What the SGA must realize is that in order to pay for top entertainment they must depend on support from the town. And in order to gain this support, they must plan in advance an advertising campaign in the city of High Point.

This campaign must not only include posters but also radio, television, and newspapers. Most important of all, it must begin far enough in advance to allow people time to make plans for the coming event.

If these practices are effectively implemented, we have no doubt that the next SGA concert could at least break even if not make a profit.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

Although the subject of the barbed wire is now past history, I feel as though the students who were making such an issue of it should know the opinion of at least one person from the administration, so here is one.

Why did you find it necessary to be so critical of the administration in such a crude way? You want administration to be tactful with you, so what would have been wrong with your being tactful with us by finding out about the barbed wire and why it was necessary for it to be used before advertising it to the community?

I wonder how many of you have even bothered to realize that twine was there about a week and was torn down; then a sign was put up. How many of you saw someone walking on that area before and asked them to obey the sign so that the grass could grow? How many of you actually bumped into this sign (and others) while disobeying them and how many have actually pulled them up? If these were pulled up, would anyone have hesitated to pull up a picket fence? Have you been mature enough to notice your own faults in not helping to keep your campus looking nice? You mentioned Dr. Patton's speech on "Freedom and Responsibility." Is it not as much your responsibility to keep your campus beautiful as it is ours? Is freedom possible without laws being enforced?

ed? What would look worse to visiting and prospective parents (sic) and other visitors---beer cans, soft drink cans and other types of litter, paths made beside "Keep Off The Grass" signs, obscene language on public rest room walls, or two strands of barbed wire?

Now for my final word. For the benefit of the student who hopes the nurse is well read on the care of barbed wire wounds, I would like to say that I knew how to care for these before I even considered being a nurse. The only thing I learned there about this type of puncture wound that I didn't already know was how to give a tetanus booster.

I wish you were as interested in caring for your general health (enough sleep, proper diet, exercise, etc.) as you are in preventing injuries of this type.

Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, R. N.

This letter refers to Mike Hoke's column in last week's Hi-Po. First of all, I want to make it clear that I agree with most of what Mr. Hoke said, but there is one item which I think he should correct.

The statement referring sarcastically to Christian Science healing was, I hope, made out of sheer ignorance of the religion. I have been privileged to be associated with this religion

(Continued On Page 3)



Perspective '67

Legislature Emerges

By JOE McNULTY

The one bright spot this year in what has been a rather bleak SGA scene has been the emergence of the student legislature



McNULTY

as the dominant fixture of campus student affairs. This emergence is still far from complete, but present trends seem to indicate the legislature will complete the metamorphosis from its rather timid past to a future of constructive leadership.

A challenging indication of this legislative resurgence is a bill now pending before the legislative resurgence is a bill now

pending before the legislature, the Student Affairs Committee bill. This bill will attempt to involve the students of this rather placid campus more deeply in the national and international affairs which so forcefully mold our present existence.

This committee, as constituted in the yet undebated legislation, would seek a broad base membership by being composed of all interested students and faculty members.

The aim of this committee would be to organize seminars or other types of open discussion which would give students an opportunity to both express their own opinions on controversial issues and to hear speakers on such topics as Vietnam, poverty, communism, or any other topic decided upon by the committee, whose main criterion in deciding topics would be student interest.

Another purpose of the pro-

posed Student Affairs Committee would be to reactivate the Student Congress which, until last year's hiatus, had been a supposedly annual event. Student Congress could be an important political act if handled correctly and given the opportunity. The passage of this bill would provide both, since one of its stated purposes is the reactivation of Student Congress and the Student Affairs Committee would provide a standing body to insure that correct procedure would be maintained.

The past has indicated that student legislature must assume active leadership if sufficient progress in student involvement is to be made. This campus needs more dialogue on the problems of the world that we will all soon have to join as citizens and the Student Affairs Bill now awaiting legislative deliberation is the best effort in this direction made to date. It deserves unqualified support.

Distaff Views

'Tug Of War' Deceased?

By JANE PHILLIPS

Let's face it--the Freshman-Sophomore tug of war tradition is DEAD. It's time to give that ritual a speedy burial and devise a more exciting custom.

The ghost of our limp tradition resurrected itself briefly the



PHILLIPS

other Friday afternoon when a sparse cluster of freshmen and even fewer sophomores congregated on opposite sides of a mud puddle and engaged in a two minute towing contest. There followed a rather crude baptism of all participants in the slime, then all went home. At least 80% of the student body was uninterested and uninvolved in these proceedings.

The annual freshman-sophomore convention, we are told, is designed to unite the frosh as a class and to acquaint the upperclassmen with their new colleagues. However, no unity is achieved through this muddy ordeal because only a fraction of the class actively participates. Nor

does a dip in the drink guarantee acres of new friends, for what could be less conducive to friendship than a beady-eyed freshman on the opposite end of a rope, determined to bury you in mud? Nobody profits from this custom, save the city doctors, who usually rate several two-dollar-per-stitch mending chores following this muddy rite.

A new frolic should be introduced, something to produce wider participation and less savagery. Perhaps the freshmen themselves can devise a new wrinkle to impose on the succeeding class.

I celebrated the freshman rites on another campus and under a different colored beanie. The annual beanie burying ceremony on that campus was a Freshman Bonfire, the only known event that actually does become bigger and better every year.

According to the code of bonfire building, the freshmen commence building their heap on the Sunday after the beginning of the school year. Anything that burns will do--our pile, for example, began with a solid base of logs, and proceeded up through layers of sticks, boxes, and clothesline to a towering 72 feet! The sophomore men, as the custom decrees, make nightly attempts to

kindle the unfinished heap, but are always repulsed by freshmen guards. On Friday night, the two classes unite in a paganistic dance around the blazing stack, and later adjourn to the gym for a combo party. Each year the freshmen add their own embellishments to make every bonfire a different experience.

My class, for example, decided the pile needed a bit of decoration. We borrowed (?) a dilapidated outhouse from a near-by farm and erected it, complete with posed dummy, near the top of the pile! For additional focal emphasis, brightly colored ladies apparel flapped in the wind high above the little house.

No, I am not suggesting that we substitute bonfires for the tug-of-war. There is nothing on campus to burn, save perhaps McCulloch Hall, and burning that would be a violation of the city burning ordinance. The bonfire custom does prove, however, that a freshman-sophomore tradition can be popular and enjoyable when it is designed with the location and facilities of the school in mind. We, the students, can find a more popular ceremony that would be more rewarding than a mud-slinging contest.

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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Dave Gilbert
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Marty Hedrick
Richard Chappell
Prof. Ira L. Baker

Fourteen Chosen

Students Chosen For Who's Who

High Point College has nominated 14 students for the 1968 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

These students are supposedly chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Certificates of recognition will be presented at the senior banquet given by the alumni association near the end of the year.

The organization behind the Who's Who publication also provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships.

The nominated High Point College students are: Susan Lee Applegate - Alexandria, Va., Chief-Justice of Judiciary Council, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Orientation Committee, president of Panhellenic Council.

David Everidge Gilbert-Pfafftown-Dozier, N. C., English Club, editor of The Hi-Po, Tower Players, Apogee staff, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Elinor Katherine Brading-Alexandria, Va., Kappa Delta sorority, Order of the Lighted Lamp, junior marshal, treasurer of the junior class.

Forrest Dover - Bessemer City, N. C., Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Baseball, Orientation Committee, SGA president.

Lynn Carol Edmonds-Mobile, Ala., junior marshal, Order of the Lighted Lamp, SNEA.

Dianne Julene Holt-Charlotte, N. C., president of Panhellenic Council, Orientation Committee, Miss Golden Decade, Kappa Delta sorority, cheerleader.

Barbara Anne McDiarmid-Raeford, N. C., editor of the Zenith, Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity, Alpha Delta Theta sorority, Fellowship teams.

Margaret Ann Neese-Fayetteville, N. C., president of women's dorm council, junior marshal, President's Advisory Committee.

Claudia Lynn Payne - Montgomery, Ala., president of Phi Mu sorority, SGA, MSF. Cassandra I. Ritchie - Kingsport, Tenn., Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, President's Advisory Committee, sec. of SGA, Orientation Committee.

Robert Patrick Robertson-Wantagh, N. Y., pres. of senior and junior class, Baseball, Theta Chi fraternity.

Ann Scott-Hampton, Va., Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Orientation Committee, secretary of junior and senior class.

Lynn Wood Simone-Union, N. J., editor of the Zenith, junior marshal, Orientation Committee.

Barbara Leigh Taylor-Denton, N. C., cheerleader, Orientation Committee, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, English Club.

Editor's Mail

(Continued From Page 2)

for the past seventeen years, and people very close to me have been healed of supposedly "fatal and incurable" afflictions through the study of Christian Science. Therefore, I hope that Mr. Hoke has simply been misinformed.

If so, Mr. Hoke, may I send you a copy of The Bible and Science and Health? You might find that Christian Scientists are not a bunch of spiritualistic nuts.

Cheryl Martin

Dear Sir,

At the recent SGA workshop on parliamentary procedure held on Saturday, Sept. 23, an open discussion brought out several interesting and controversial concepts. The discussion was centered around a hypothetical situation: Should the legislature pass a bill taking a stand on the war in Vietnam? Many thought this to be a worthwhile undertaking as it would create interest on a campus that is otherwise apathetic. It was designed to create an atmosphere that would arouse the student body, but its true worth was questioned by some as an example of poor policy.

But the real problem here was the ever-present fear of communism. The majority feared the wide-spread use of this stand as a means of communistic propaganda. Upon what basis do these people rest their fear of communism? Is it because they have lived under communism?

Who is to say whether Russian communism, or any other for that matter, is so bad as opposed to American capitalism? Who can judge, and by what standards is this self-appointed witness judging? This writer is not so fearful of communism as he is of those who know not, nor understand, the real cause for their fear.

Sincerely,
Bob Donovan

Rush Results

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Benton Dry, Dave Disborough, Tommy Holmes, Bill Bolyn, Gary Greenly, Marty Froystad, Gary Cuomo, Darrel Parker, Bruce Garner, Stan Trump, Steve Hornberger, Bob Samuel, Lee McGaven, Bob Williams.

THETA CHI

Steve Crater, Worth Younts, Bob Trepper, Gary Kendall, Jim Leng, Rich Von Dreele, Rich Shumate, J. C. Sossoman, Luis Rivers, Don Hickey, Paul Wilner, Jimmy Crawford, Joe Kaub, Mike Lewis, Steve Wall.

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SPORTS



By **RICHARD CHAPPELL**

SPORTS EDITOR

Southern California preserved its number one ranking and undefeated record by spanking Notre Dame 24-7. The victory by the Trojans avenged a 51-0 shellacking administered by the Irish last year. In addition, a showdown battle between Southern Cal and number four UCLA will be the game of the year if both teams keep winning.

UCLA extended its record to 5-0 by pasting California 37-14 behind the talents of quarterback, Gary Beban.

Purdue, number two; number six, Colorado, Alabama, number seven and ninth-ranked N. C. State continued their winning ways.

Purdue stomped Ohio State 41-6, stretching the Boiler-makers record to 4-0. Colorado also 4-0, overcame an early 7-6 deficit and nailed previously unbeaten Missouri 23-6.

Alabama, unbeaten in twenty-five games, broke a 14-14 tie with Vanderbilt and whipped the Commodores 35-21.

N. C. State, floundering in the first half, turned on the steam and squashed Maryland, 31-9.

Two other members of the

Top Ten suffered their first defeat. Third ranked, Georgia was surprised by Mississippi 29-20 and Kansas blanked number eight Nebraska 10-0.

CHAPPELL PREDICTS

Duke, winner of two in a row, travels to Clemson. The Tigers have lost three of four, but they are tough in Death Valley. Clemson by seven.

Carolina hosts Maryland. Both squads have had a dismal season so far. Carolinas should improve with its first victory. The Tar Heels by a touchdown.

Wake Forest, 0-5, has little chance in Raleigh against State. The Wolfpack recovered in the second half to smash Maryland 31-9. The Deacons, meanwhile, were mauled by Memphis St. 42-10. State will remain undefeated, but the game will be closer than the records indicate.

In the Carolinas Conference, Appalachian is favored over Carson-Newman by a TD. Catawba should beat Elon by a touchdown. Guilford is an eight point favorite over Presbyterian. Lenoir Rhyne will continue its winning ways by beating Western Carolina.



Intramural Star Ray Blossé unload one of his 7 TD passes this year.

Blosse Bombards

Theta Chi Rolls; Pika Stuns Sigs

Intramural powerhouses Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha retained their perfect league records in spirited grid action Tuesday.

Theta Chi stunned Delta Sig 28-0 in a surprisingly easy victory, while Pika continuing its winning ways by stepping on the Roaches in an 18-0 drubbing.

The combo of strong-armed Ray Blossé to receivers Tom Kiley and Jack Bloom struck

through the air against Delta Sig as Blossé threw his seventh TD pass in the last two games.

Pika's shutout of the Roaches was led by the sparkling play of Tom Blanciak and John Billings.

In other action, the Hot Dogs bombed Lambda Chi 27-6 and bit the rats 14-0.

Last week's play saw Theta Chi man-handle Lambda Chi 27-6, and Pika stop Delta Sig 12-0.

Harriers Win Fifth

High Point's cross-country team won its fifth meet of the season by posting a 21-36 victory over Methodist College of Fayetteville on Monday.

Panther Bill Carter's 30:17 time over the five-mile course earned first place. Rick Ross finished second for High Point.

Fight Tourney Set Tonight

An international boxing tournament gets underway Friday night at 7:30 in Alumni gymnasium.

Fighters from several countries arrived Wednesday.

Tickets may be obtained at Oscar's Fine Foods, Southern Motors, Furniture City Gulf, Beeson Hardware, Mann's Drugs and the High Point Parks and Recreation office.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting today

4:00 p.m. in
The Hi-Po Office

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

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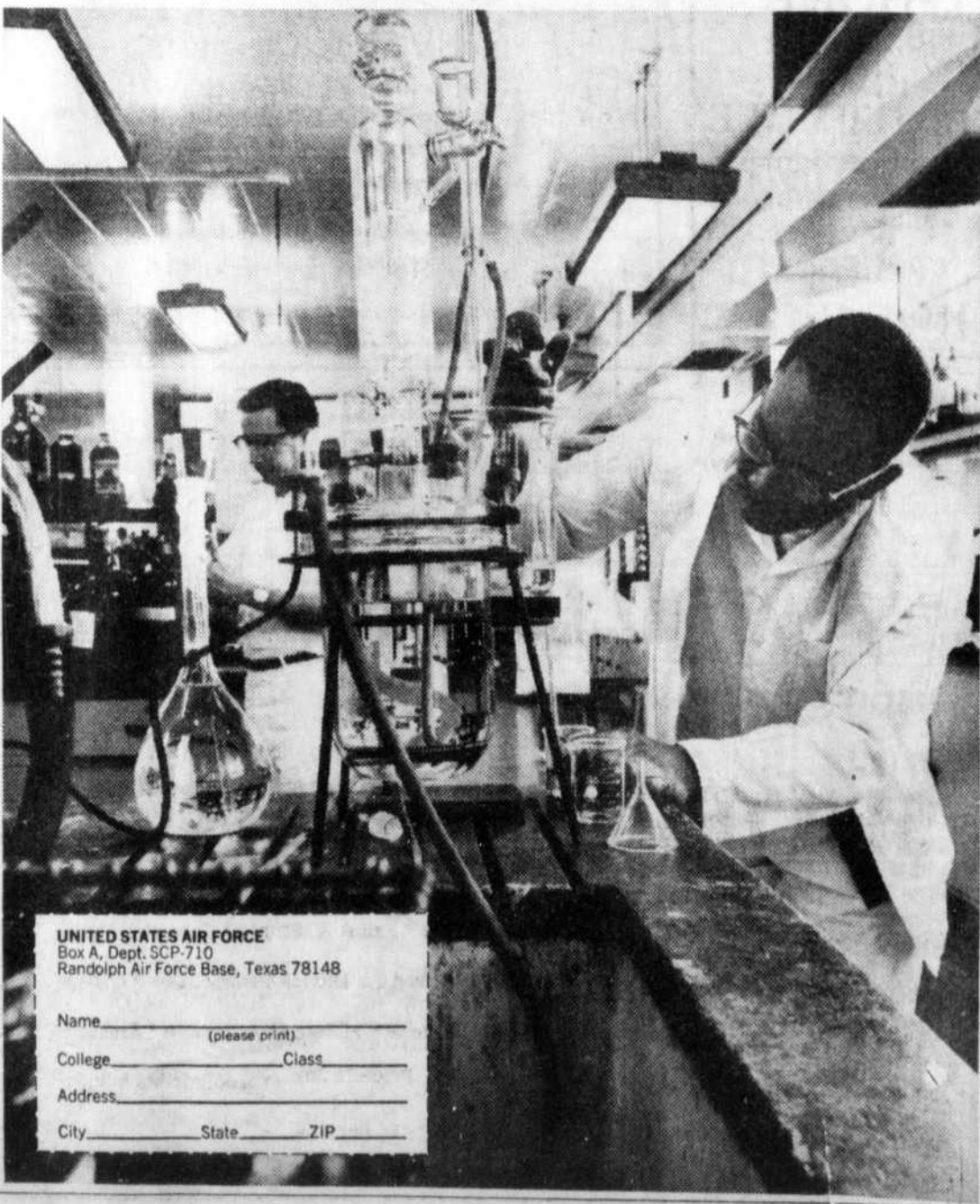
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

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B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



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THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 8

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

October 27, 1967



The legislative storm failed to develop during Wednesday night's legislature meeting.

Parents Day Outlined; Teas, Open House, Plays

Parent's Day, an annual event at HPC, is slated for Saturday, November 4. The day will begin at 8:30 with parents' registration in Memorial Auditorium. Also in the auditorium at 9:00 an assembly will be held. At that time the Horace Haworth Hall of Science and Dennis Cooke Hall will be dedicated.

Immediately after the assembly, parents and students may go to the science building for an open house. Refreshments will be served.

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. parents will have the opportunity to meet the professors and explore the campus. Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m.

There will be a basketball scrimmage in Alumni Gymnasium.

The sororities are planning teas for the parents of sisters throughout the afternoon. Phi Mu will hold a reception in the Panhellenic House. Zeta Tau Alpha is also planning a reception. Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta will have teas. At 4:00 there will be a large faculty-student-parent tea in the science building.

There are several activities planned for evening entertainment. Each of the fraternities will hold open house where refreshments will be served. The Tower Players will present in Memorial Auditorium their first production of the year "The Typists" and "The Tiger". Both are one-act plays by Murray Shisgal.

Ramsey Walks With Vietnam Peace March

Bill Ramsey, sophomore from Mountainside, N. J., was among the people attending the massive peace demonstration in Washington, D. C., this past weekend. He also joined in the organized march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

"There was a priest on one

side of me, a man with a seven-year-old child on the other, and hippies in front and behind us," Ramsey reported. "The crowd of marchers was about 100 yards wide, and it took from three to four hours to get from the Lincoln Memorial to the place where the crowds gathered around the Pentagon."

Contrary to various reports by news media, there were over 50,000 people involved in the massive demonstration. "I'd say there were between 100,000 and 120,000 around the Pentagon and involved in the march," Ramsey estimated.

Beginning the planned program were two puppet shows in which President Johnson was portrayed as a king with a court of fighting soldiers.

Heading the list of speakers was Dr. David Dellinger, professor at Cornell and head of the Student Mobilization Committee which helped plan the demonstration.

Dr. Benjamine Spock, nationally known pediatrician, Nor-

man Mailer, noted American author, and Peter Yarrow, of the folk trio Peter, Paul, and Mary also addressed the crowds.

The first violence broke out when members of the American Nazi Party turned over the lecture while a member of the British Labor Party was speaking against the Vietnam war. Then sporadic clashes between guards and demonstrators began.

Ramsey felt that the whole meeting was "effective up until the point of violence."

"Boys who were just sitting and talking to the crowds over the microphones were being beaten by guards--but they didn't quit talking."

"The guards were armed with bayonets, but most of the guards were not involved in any violence. The marchers had their own marshalls to keep order, but some older guards in particular did clash with demonstrators."

The most popular slogans of the marchers included "Hell no, don't go," "Don't give Johnson any more taxes," and "remember the Bastille."



Bill Ramsey marched in the Vietnamese peace march in Washington.

'Student Affairs' Bill Passes SGA

By MIKE HOKE

The legislative hassle which was expected to accompany the discussion surrounding the "student affairs" bill, simply did not materialize when the legislature convened Wednesday night.

The bill's explanation and apologetic statement is that the first duty of the student government is to the students, and that the students should be afforded the opportunity to express their views on issues vital to local, national and international affairs.

The bill provides for the creation and sponsorship by the student government of a student

affairs committee which would be composed of all interested students and faculty members and be chaired by an elected legislature member.

The committee would choose topics it thinks to be interesting and important and present programs such as forums and seminars.

Another function of this committee would be to reactivate the one-year deceased student congress.

Reaction to the bill was nonexistent until Leslie Welch asked that if clubs, S.C.A., and The Sophists organization do not raise

student interest, how could this committee do so.

Nancy Nash argued that "This campus has got to start doing something. We have to try these things out."

Sam Hardister then awed the gallery by taking his first legislative position of the year. "We have apathetic students who might be generated by this bill," opined Hardister.

The bill was then voted on and carried with a large majority.

Mike Carle, a freshman representative was appointed head of the new committee.

Redding Sings To Semi-Finals

Mrs. Frances Redding, voice instructor and director of the High Point College Choir, has been notified that she has advanced to the semi-finals in the WGN Opera Guild Auditions of the Air which is a national contest.

Mrs. Redding was informed by Dick Jones, Executive Producer, for WGN and Television in Chicago, Illinois, that she is to appear for a live audition to be held at Steinway Hall, New York City, on Saturday, October 28, 1967. Mrs. Redding will sing four arias and art songs to be selected by a panel of judges.

The finals for this national contest will be held in Chicago in November where two winners will be named. Winners will receive \$1500 and \$1000 respectively plus concert appearances throughout the country.

Tickets to the upcoming Tower Players production of "The Tiger" and "The Typists" will be sold in blocks of 20 for \$15 to those organizations on campus wishing to purchase them, according to Brenda Bradford of the Tower Players.

SGA Funds May Force Cancellation

The Hi-Po has learned through reliable sources that the financial loss suffered by the SGA at Fall Weekend may cause the cancellation of the traditional campus Spring Weekend celebration.

The loss in excess of \$1600, has virtually wiped out SGA funds for this semester and projected funds to be acquired during the remainder of the semester may not be enough to finance both Homecoming and a Spring Weekend.

Sparse student support for Homecoming activities will doom any hope for a Spring Weekend these sources indicate.

Student Legislature chairman Brian Ditzler when asked for his opinion on the veracity of these reports, answered with a terse "no comment."

Carnival To Be Held In Gym

High Point students attention! Halloween is not only for children, but it has come to this campus for the big kids.

Tomorrow, October 28, there will be a Halloween Carnival in the gymnasium. For a small admission fee, students will be entitled to take part in all the games and activities. The feature will be bingo, and there will be activities to appeal to all ages. Gag prizes will be included with the other prizes.

The carnival is sponsored by the Student National Education Association as a fund raising project. The SNEA wants to raise at least \$100.

The money made at the carnival will be used toward sending members to conferences.

The local chapter is a member of the regional and national SNEA associations. Therefore, members try to attend as many conferences as possible to attain their primary objective, professional improvement. This is done by sharing information and experiences with students from other campuses who are also preparing for teaching careers.

Digest

The Hi-Po visits the Playboy Playmate of the Year expecting to find a delicious dullard who discards her duds for dough, but finding instead delightfully disarming Lisa Baker. It's "entertainment for men," ...and women on P. 3.

Following a massive public request, in fact despite it, Mike Hoke ends his sabbatical and with his bludgeon finely hewn returns to challenge all comers to joust with his unpredictable wits. It's a return to "normalcy" on p. 2.

Intramural football begins its final push to the season's possible climactic confrontation between the grid powerhouses. It's gridiron information on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

Freedom Rings Here?

Student freedom, a word that causes many college administrators to quake in fear, is fast becoming a moving force across the campuses of the nation.

Due to the civil rights nonviolent civil disobedience and a consciousness of rights, the American students are now awakening to the idea that they should be given a voice in their education.

They have become disillusioned with the fact-stuffing tactics of most college courses and are clamoring for changes. "Teach us something relevant to our lives," is the cry of the student freedom advocate.

Not only are students demanding a voice in the academic aspect of their schools but also in admissions, rules of the college, drinking, and hiring and firing of professors and administrators.

We believe that this movement of the age should not pass this school by.

Improvements can be made with a concerted effort of the student body.

The organizing force of such a move must be the student government of the campus which could present the desired changes to the college officials.

We are not necessarily advocating demonstrations but rather a mature bargaining approach to the situation of student freedom. We are only asking for an equal voice in what affects the students most, education.

The solution is left up to the student. It is either a silence which means you are content with the education you are receiving or an appeal for a voice which could result in a more meaningful education.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

For three years and some months now I have faithfully read the college publication with its bits of news for each and every type of student. During those three years and more, I have noticed a certain degree of sarcasm, "poor-mouthing," and dissatisfaction in almost every issue. Being a cheerleader for the past three years, I have read words of criticism concerning everything from the way we were chosen down to comments on how we combed our hair. Being a proud member of a sorority, I have read, with disgust, articles concerning the question of just how much good social organizations do on this campus. But somehow these letters and articles never brought my conscience much pain because I truly felt we were always doing our best. (At least we were doing something!)

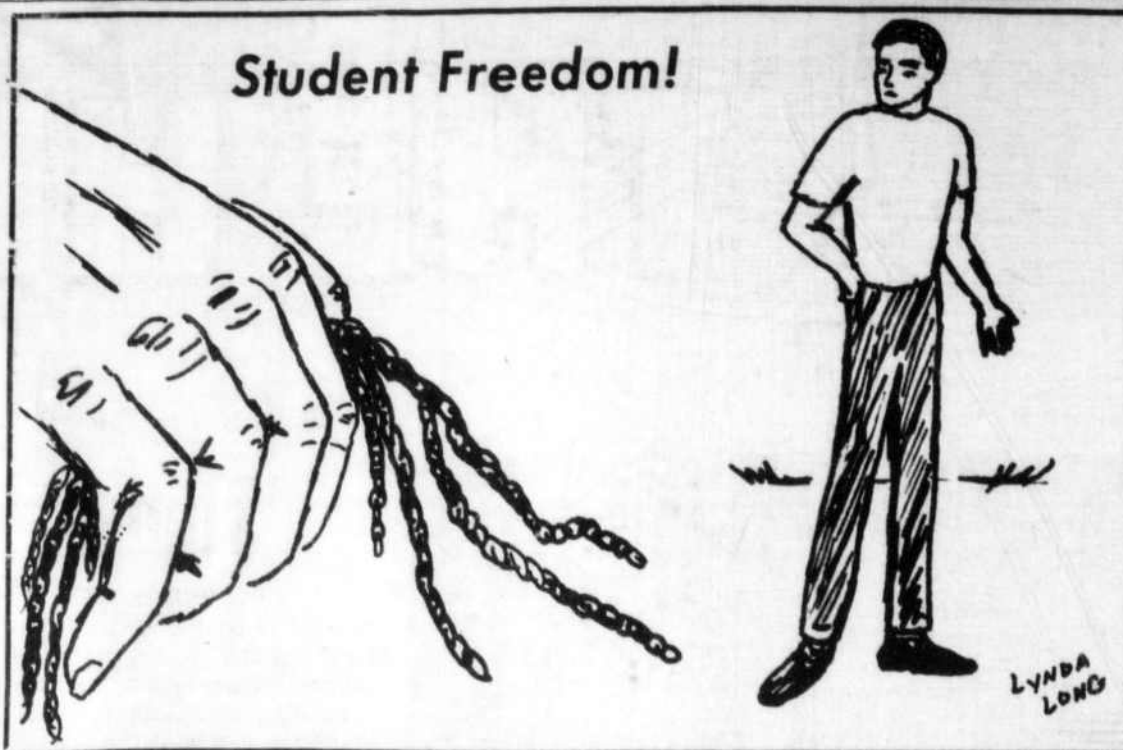
Recently The Hi-Po has hit a new height in its choice of target for its "poison pen," and I again have found myself in the minority group. I am referring to the recent issue which announced the selection of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The digest on the front page called us a group of baseball players, cheerleaders, editors, and a smattering of academic luminaries." It referred

"those who care" to the third page which stated that the selection was "supposedly" made on the basis of several worthwhile qualities. Each senior was asked to submit the activities and honors he or she had collected during three years of college life. A nominating committee then sent its selections to the "Who's Who" foundation for acceptance. Believe it or not, we made the grade honestly!

The Hi-Po staff has gone so far to find an ax to grind that they have now cut off their own nose to spite their face. The editor of the paper himself was chosen for this honor. Have you no mercy? Stupid question! I direct this comment to the whole staff because the esteemed writer of the article did not see fit to sign his or her name as payment for the privilege of spouting off. It's a shame that freedom of the press now includes the sneering remarks of individuals.

Why don't you people hang it up and publish a four-page publication of Charlie Brown? He never hurts anyone. I firmly believe that there are some things on this campus that are going along pretty well. The saying goes that "words can never hurt me," but I've had it up to here!

Sincerely,
Bobbi Taylor



Perspective '67

Police Need Education

By JOE McNULTY

The role of the policeman in an ostensibly "free" society is a matter of great importance, and recent Supreme Court decisions



McNulty

of the peace. The real problem however, lies not in particular instances of police abuse of stipulated public liberties, but rather in the attitude of the police themselves and in their lack of professionalism.

Our society is in a present state of flux which is imposing great strains upon law enforcement agencies. Unorthodoxy has been increasing of late and whether it is of the hippie or militant activist variety, unorthodoxy in itself is not intrinsically unlawful. Many police forces seem to hold an opposite view and constantly harass the nearest handy non-con-

formist. This type of suppression can be directly linked to this serious lack of professionalism in American police forces.

Dr. Arthur Neiderhoffer of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City recently commented on this problem of professionalism when he stated that most policemen are drawn from working-class families of lower educational level. The motive of most of these men is job security, according to survey conducted at the New York Police Academy. Ranking lower on the scale were such motives as glamor, adventure, and alas, public service.

Such motives are highly unlikely to bring about the changes that are needed. What must be done is the revamping of this nation's law enforcement structure. Traditionally, policemen have been neighborhood beat-walkers whose main functions were the keeping of the law and the enforcement of the prevailing moral code. The policeman was the arbiter of minor disputes, and the suppressor of unpopular ideas.

Unfortunately, this ethic has been destroyed by time due to banalization. It can have no relation to today's society of multiplicity and change, and it should

have had little influence upon past society. The function of the policeman should be the fair and impartial enforcement of the law. He is not and should not presume to be the arbiter of orthodoxy and the preserver of the social mode.

Many police departments seem to hold a different view and use their considerable muscle and powers to harass to persecute any and all deviating from what they construe to be the prevailing moral norm. Instances of this attitude can be seen in the brutal treatment of the hippies in San Francisco, anti-war marchers in Oakland, and civil rights marchers in the South.

What is necessary, is the professionalization of the police. The law officer needs better pay, more respect, and most importantly, more education. This must be done, but the prospects appear dim. The police at the University of California at Berkeley are America's most educated force, but they still attempt to suppress the various non-conforming groups so prevalent there. America's policemen must realize their rightful activity in law enforcement, not pseudo-moral control.

Potpourri II

Kampus Kops Honored?

By MIKE HOKE

I trust the student body has not become too accustomed to the practice of skipping this area on page two, because of the smatterings of nothingness which have appeared in in this spot for the past two issues.



Hoke

It is always comfortable but rarely effective to offer up editorials designed to rehabilitate the world while carefully offending no one.

I dedicate this week's exhortation to that stalwart crew, those genteel gendarmes, that most astute league of campus guardians--our campus police. Few students realize the effectiveness with which this specialized force carries out its underestimated duties.

Let us look at the whole picture--the aerial view, if you please--of the situation. We have a highly respected body of well-organized mystics controlling the major actions of the institution. Stemming from this most august group are so many branches and subphyllia, interlaced duties and powers, organizational structures and by-laws that many schools offer graduate courses to anyone interested in deciphering the melee.

One direct branch of the venerable, inscrutable fountainhead is appointed the dreaded but inevitable duty of dealing with the students, the necessary evil in any college. At High Point College this team shines like a diamond in the rough, maintaining a famous "open door policy," standing firmly behind neo-medieval regulations, and meeting out justice with a tight blindfold and terrible swift sword.

We see, in effect, what has been labeled in Ayn Rand's *For the New Intellectual* as a perfect

alliance of fear between the ultra-organized sanctity-salesmen ("witch doctors") and the eternal strong arm or warrior ("Attila").

How secure the student feels upon realizing that he is both disciplined and protected by the two most expert teams which have ever twisted man's mind or arm.

Disguised by organization and hidden behind titles, Attila and the witch doctor have developed into the two most powerful groups in the world, gained awe and respect by clouding thought with emotion or wrenching fearful respect by threatening the body with destruction.

Attila and the witch doctor share a deadly fear of each other. Attila fears the witch doctor's mystique and scares the latter with his muscle. They frequently form an alliance based upon mutual terror, and they rule mankind with talk of a paradise hereafter and a fearful world here.

If I have made you think, come see me and we will talk about it.

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

Playmate Radiates Beauty

By DAVE GILBERT

What would you expect from a Playboy Playmate of the Year? If you are looking for pseudo-sophistication and shallowness you would have to pass up Miss Lisa Baker who was the main attraction at the Burris Chair Company's exhibit at the Southern Furniture Exposition.

Miss Baker, originally from Broken Bow, Okla., a town of 4,000, has not lost the naivety of the country but still has gained just enough urbanity to enhance the simpleness of her nature.

"I was a bridesmaid in a wedding when the photographer

asked me if I would be interested in posing," said Miss Baker. She agreed, the photographs were taken and eventually Miss Baker was selected for Playmate of the Month.

"I didn't tell my parents until three months before the magazine came out. My mother and I have always been close and I knew she would understand. I wasn't sure what my father would say, but he surprised me by saying that if I knew that I didn't have to do anything out of the ordinary and I thought it was right then it was ok."

Miss Baker now travels

around the country doing promotions for Playboy advertisers.

"There are no real disadvantages to my job. I get to travel around a lot while I'm still young and single."

Despite the glamorization of Playmate of the Year, Miss Baker still retains the pleasing shyness and the quite voice of a small town girl.

Beauty is more than glamour and glitter. It possesses within itself a quality of honesty and simpleness which brings forth the glow of genuineness. Lisa Baker is the real thing---a beauty of the land.



"I hope to eventually go into modeling and television commercials," said Lisa Baker.



Lisa autographed magazine covers for interested furniture buyers.



Lisa Baker, Playmate of the Year, radiates with one of her small town girl smiles.

Baker Awarded Commendation

Mr. Ira Baker, professor of English and adviser to The Hi-Po, was named as the representative of Alpha Phi Gamma on the Commission of the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago last week.

The commission was established to study the student press in America in its freedom, relation to the college community, to establish legal and ethical responsibilities of student

publications staffs and college administrators, both as legal entities and as individuals, to investigate the need, desirability and content of a universal Code of Ethics and Bill of Rights for student editors and faculty advisors.

Mr. Baker was also recognized by the National Council of College Publications Advisors by a citation of commendation.

The citations were presented to advisers of all types of campus publications for service to the student press.

Someone broke into one of the clothes dryers in the basement of Harrison Hall. The thief wrenched the coin box from one machine and tried the other but was unsuccessful.

The campus police force im-

mediately moved into action. It was announced this week that Detective Levy has been assigned the case and is reported to be in the process of gathering evidence.



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SPORTS



By **RICHARD CHAPPELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

USC Stops Washington; Oregon Snubs Purdue

Some teams apparently pay no heed to national rankings. Top ranked Southern California had its problems before subduing twice beaten Washington 23-6. But the shocker of the week was the way Oregon State embarrassed No. 2 Purdue. The eager Beavers jumped on the Boilermakers in the latter's own backyard and spanked them by a 22-14 count.

Purdue's loss will be either UCLA's or Colorado's gain. The Bruins, No. 3, came from behind to edge Stanford 21-16. Colorado, No. 4 a week ago, ran its record to 5-0 by beating Nebraska 21-16.

Fifth-ranked N. C. State continued its winning ways in posting a 24-7 victory over Wake Forest tenacious defense and the true toe of field goal specialist Gerald Warren provided the Wolfpack with its sixth straight victory this season.

Tennessee, ranked seventh, will probably move up on the strength of its 241-3 conquest of No. 6 Alabama. The loss was the first in twenty-six games for Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide.

Georgia, No. 8, showed no mercy to Virginia Military in crushing the Keydits 56-6. Ninth-ranked Houston again unloaded an offensive barrage and swamped Mississippi State 43-6. Number 10 Wyoming extended its record to 6-0 by beating Wichita State 30-7.

Duke goes against State in Raleigh. The Blue Devils caught Clemson on the rebound and dropped a 13-7 decision in Death Valley. State, meanwhile, remained unbeaten with a 24-7 victory over Wake Forest. The Wolfpack's victory string should reach seven with a close victory over Duke.

In the other Big Four game, Wake Forest's winless Deacons travel to Chapel Hill to face Carolina's Tar Heels. The Tar Heels presented coach Bill Dooley with his first win of the season in last week's 14-0 victory over Maryland. If the Heels can put the clamps on Wake backs, Jimmy Johnson and Freddie Summers, they will win their second.

In the Carolina Conference, Catawba journeys to Presbyterian. The Indians should win a close one.

Elsewhere, Elon entertains Western Carolina. Coach Red Wilson's boys should take another one over the Catamounts.

Newberry tackles Guilford in Greensboro. The up and down Quakers are due to be up against their South Carolina foes.

Lenoir Rhyne takes its power-packed offense to Carson-Newman. The Bears clobbered Western Carolina last week by a 39-6 count. Too many offensive guns for Carson-Newman should provide L.R.'s sixth win in seven starts.

Theta Chi Rolls On; Rips Hot Dogs 12-0

By STEVE SPENCER

Theta Chi took a long stride in their race to capture the intramural football honors by knocking off the Hot Dogs by a score of 12-0.

Bobby Robertson Scores

In a game that was characterized by several picturesque interceptions saw Bobby Robertson score one TD and Tom Kiley catch a pass from Ray Blossie for the other.

Kirkjian... Outstanding

Charlie Kirkjian, an offensive lineman, played an outstanding game for the Theta Chi.

Lambda Chi Sprays Roaches

In the only other contest Lambda Chi spanked the Roaches by a 6-0 score.

Braun scored the deciding tally for Lambda Chi



Bobby Robertson (No. 5) snags a Ray Blossie pass for valuable yardage.



Blosse fires from heavy traffic and unloads another bomb over the ominous arms of Mike GeBeke.

Late Scores

Rats	0
Delta Sigs	0
Hot Dogs	12
Pika	7

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HPC Welcomes Parents



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 9

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

November 3, 1967



Buddy Gabriel, playing a frustrated mailman, and Maggie Leary, sans skirt, playing a frustrated housewife, meet tonight in the Tower Player's production of "The Tiger."

Players Open Tonight

Tonight and tomorrow night the Tower Players present two productions in conjunction with High Point's annual Fine Arts Department.

"The Tiger" and "The Typists" are one act plays written by Murray Schisgal.

"The Tiger" is the story of a nonconformist who comes into contact with a typical housewife. Sophomore Paul Gavriel will play the role of a disconcerted intellectual leading a life of non-conformity. Margaret Leary, a junior, will portray a bored housewife disenchanted with Suburbia.

"The Typists" depicts the struggle of a man and woman to break through loneliness and frustration into love. Junior Robert Montgomery will portray a young ambitious character trying to become successful by going

to night school and working as an office typist during the day. His interested office partner will be played by Charlotte Bova, a freshman.

Both characters endure forty years together behind their same typewriters, working in the same office.

The plays have been in rehearsal since early October

Golden Decade Progresses

Coed Dorm Begins; Clinic, Student Center Next On Agenda

As one of the major steps towards fulfillment of the college building program, ground was broken last week and slight preparation started for the new women's dormitory for the fall '68 semester.

The four story colonial structure, divided into suites for eight, will be situated 125 feet from and parallel to North on East College Drive, to a little past the small parking area behind North and Yadkin.

The dorm will cover ground presently occupied by the road and of the parking lot off East College. It has not been decided yet as to whether the road will be rerouted between the two dorms, or simply end beside Yadkin Hall.

Each suite will feature wall to wall carpeting, telephone jacks for private phones if desired, and a common lounge for the 8 occupants. Business Manager Earl Daubey is trying to obtain sofas for the lounges that might be unfolded at night to sleep suite visitors.

The contractor for the new dorm has also been contracted to build the new infirmary which if all goes well, will be started in the next month or two. Having one contractor working on both buildings at the same time will allow coordination of workers and allow some price saving. The present obstacle to starting work on the infirmary is the cutting of the cost from the proposed price of \$105,000 to around \$75,000.

Until the new infirmary is completed, the dispensary will continue to be located on the second floor of Cooke Hall, holding up renovation for the entire floor. The first floor is presently about two thirds completed in preparation for the business department, which will be moving over there from the basement of Robert's Hall by the end of the semester.

When asked what building will come next, Mr. Daubey replied, "The Student Center has got to come first. We desperately need facilities for the students." The addition to the Student Center will be built "when we can get

the plans and the money."

Programming alone for the addition represents a considerable task. A cafeteria with a capacity of 1,000, a banquet area with space and kitchen to provide for at least 50 persons, and a lounge hopefully will be included in the addition. The present student center will probably house student activity offices, pool and ping pong tables, and the bookstore, which hopefully will be separated from the fountain. A den arrangement, utilizing the new unused fireplace, could then be created.

It is conceivable that only two floors of the addition will be built first, with the structure being reinforced for a third floor which could be added on later when money allows. The present plan calls for a committee of students and faculty to be created to research the student center proposals and to decide on "something that is different and better. This is what we're looking for," Dalbey states.

Mr. Dalbey emphasized the fact that all building is aimed not at increasing enrollment, but bettering conditions for the small student body. Construction of dorms is for housing the increasing number of dormitory students coming to High Point College. With the nearby Guilford Technical Institute and Davidson Community College, the number of day students is diminishing every year.

Librarians Haggle

Miss Marcella Carter and Mrs. Adelaide Schnell, the librarians of Wrenn Memorial Library, recently attended the North Carolina Library Association's Biennial Conference, held Oct. 25 - 28 in Charlotte.

At one of the many workshops and discussions, there developed what proved to be the main issue: the relative advantages of the Dewey decimal system over the Library of Congress classification system.

Festival In Full Swing

Lewis To Unveil 'Nativity,' Soloists Perform Sunday

High Point College's fourth annual Fine Arts Festival continues this weekend with drama, and the premiere of six "Songs of the Nativity," written especially for the festival by fine arts chief Dr. Lew Lewis.

On tap tonight are the Tower Player's productions of "The Typists," and "The Tiger" with curtain time at 8:15.

Festival events will continue Sunday with soprano Frances Redding and organist and Pianist Pay Moore May performing in recital.

Mrs. May will perform works by Zipoli, Pachelbel, Brahms, and Karg-Elert, while Mrs. Redding will present arias and art songs by Schubert, Mascagni, Faure, and Brahms.

Dr. Lew J. Lewis will unveil his awaited "Six Songs of the Nativity" written especially for the

festival and Mrs. May and Mrs. Redding.

Assisting in the recital will be Raymond Gariglio, clarinetist, assistant professor of music at UNC-G.

The recital will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Noveau-cinema will be the bill of fare on Monday night with the showing of the film "Two Daughters." This film, directed by Satyajit Ray, was the winner of the Gold Laurel Award at the Berlin Film Festival.

The film consists of two parts, the first entitled "The Postmaster," is the story of a young man in a strange city who is befriended by a small girl.

The second part is entitled "The Conclusion," and is the story of a young married couple and the problems they face in the adjustment of their marriage.

The film is free and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The folk duo of Helen and Ray Gordon will climax the week's activity which began last Wednesday with the address of Dr. Robert Lee Humber to the student body.

MSM Hits Viet War

A resolution calling for the immediate termination of the Vietnamese war was passed by the Council of the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina.

The resolution called upon the President, his Cabinet, and Congress "to utilize all practical means available (including cessation of bombing of the North)" to bring about the end of the war.

Digest

High Point College jumps headlong into the old folk music bag as two "citybillies" entertain at assembly Wednesday, and Leonda is booked for an upcoming coffee house. It's downright rustic on p. 3.

Theta Chi appears to be rapidly building an intramural powerhouse as they sweep the bowling championship to go with their football accomplishments. It's sports into on p. 4.

Contrary to uninformed public opinion, collegiate publications cannot function with only a "do or die for old Siwash" spirit. Find out why in one of today's thought provoking editorials. It's on p. 2.



EDITORIALS

Honor Isn't Enough

Two years ago in this paper's topsy-turvy history a young advertising manager requested that the advertising staff be given a commission on their sales for the newspaper.

The proposal, however, was cast aside by the faculty executive committee. If the proposal had been accepted it would have been a precedent which could have aided other student publications.

The proposal did not ask for extra funds from the school or even from the students, just permission to spend our own money for salaries.

This permission was granted in part with the approval last year of the remuneration bill which allowed for the payment of money to the editors and business managers of The Zenith and The Hi-Po if the individual publications so desired.

This bill, however, calls for the payment of only two persons while the rest of the staff must work for "good ol' alma mater."

Working for "good ol' alma mater" is not much incentive for a harried reporter or a foot weary advertising solicitor.

The faculty executive committee must come to realize that student publications are not published with grand thoughts of dedication to "alma mater" and the honor of the thing but with hard work by many people who should be rewarded with more than just a pat on the back.

Well Placed Investment

It is that time of year again when parents make their yearly invited visit to this campus to see just what it is that they are putting their child and money into.

This year they will be welcomed with the dedication of Horace Haworth Hall of Science and Cooke Hall which will be the first buildings to be dedicated under the Golden Decade banner.

If the parents will look closely enough they will find ground being broken for the exciting new coed dorm.

With such evidence of progress and a glimpse into the academic world of HPC, the parents should find their investment well placed.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

In your Oct. 27 editorial, you expressed the opinion that students should have more voice in their education. I only wish that I could be as confident as you in the concern of student body for the quality of education it receives. I certainly have not seen much sign of it in the past 2 1/2 years I have been here. Do the students here realize that an education means work on their part? Do they want

their professors to teach them more or give them less outside work? Are they willing to take on the responsibility and work involved in having a voice in their education?

Before we can have a voice in our education we must be willing to think long and hard about the reasons behind, and the results of, what we plan to say with that voice.

Sincerely,
D. Styles

THE HI-PO



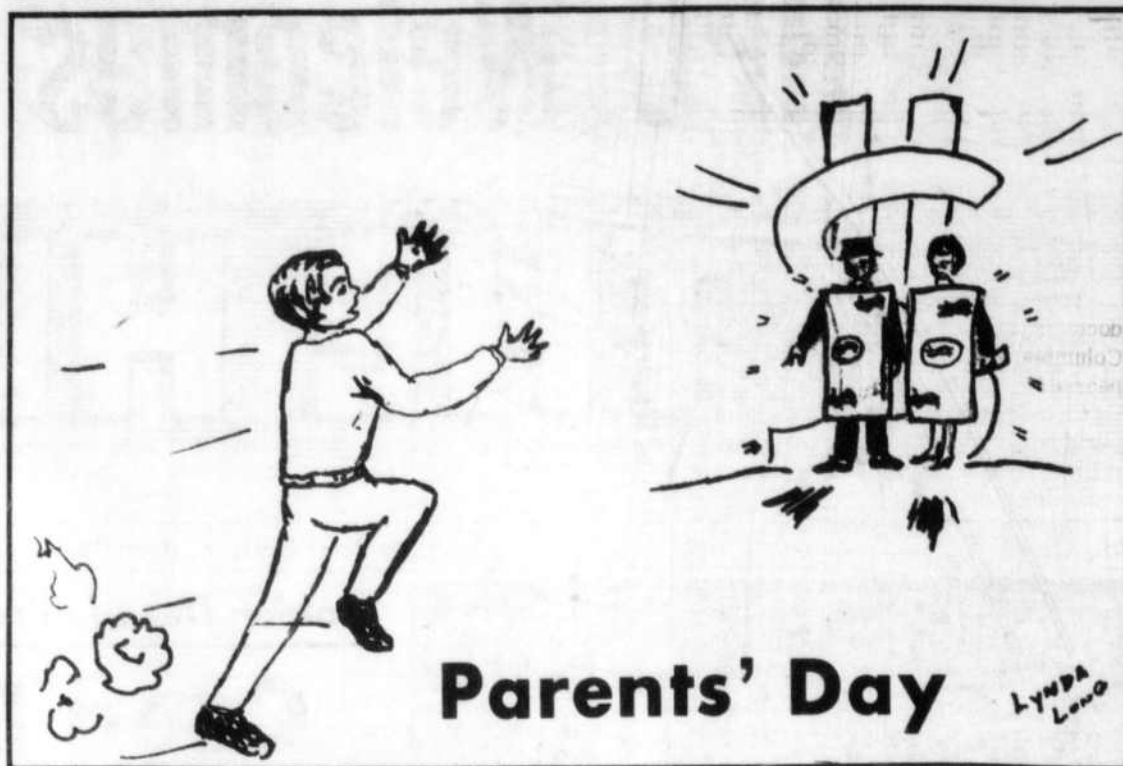
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Perspective '67

SGA In Retrospect

By JOE McNULTY

Most of this semester is now history, and it seems an appropriate time to take stock, check the balance sheet so to



McNulty

book states that student government cannot operate, "... effectively and harmoniously without the backing of a competent and dedicated executive council." Taking stock of all too recent history, dedication seems to be severely lacking in the present exec council. They have met sporadically, when they met at all, and amazingly seem most anxious to meet just before or after a withering journalistic attack. In the over two months since the beginning of the academic year, the council members have hardly darkened the door of the SGA office. Apparently prexy Dover feels that

standard office hours are an unwarranted restriction upon his valuable time. Perhaps someone should take the time to explain it to him.

Mr. Dover at least has taken it upon himself to be in benign evidence at student legislature meetings, which is more than can be said for veep Jim Allison.

SGA finances are being handled by Treasurer Jim Costen who must be commended for at least trying to fulfill his responsibilities. He has gamely junketed from New York to Tennessee while discreetly not allowing the fiscal labyrinth of SGA finances to hinder his trek. As yet, he has made no acceptable explanation to legislature of the plethoric chaos which characterizes a financial system which allocates over \$500 to the day students with which to do only God knows what.

Taken as a whole, the SGA executive council's performance thus far this year has been one of dismal inactivity and rather blatant ineptitude.

The SGA picture brightens

measurably when one turns to student legislature which has sought to take up the slack left by a moribund executive council more concerned with its scholarship remuneration than its responsibilities.

The leaders of the legislature have seen fit to furnish the SGA office and have even taken the "drastic" step of posting office hours. On most evenings Brian Ditzler or Robbie Myers are in evidence in their office and even steering committee chief Sam Hardister occasionally drops by to impart a word of wisdom. The ideas committee has begun regular weekly meetings to brainstorm new bills since the executive council has as yet spawned neither idea nor legislation. The relevant question is, how long can legislature sustain its creativity and drag a lethargic executive council with it?

One must inevitably think that had the student body been able to forsee the evaporation of campaign pledges and the present catalepsy of the SGA executive officers, a different group would hold office today. No wonder Morpheus has stayed on his perch.

Potpourri II

Rand Invading Wrenn

By MIKE HOKE

Few students realize the sheer ecstasy which strikes The Hi-Po office when we receive a letter from a reader. Such profound



Hoke

bulbance overcame us last week that we printed Bobbi Taylor's emotional reprimand despite its lack of articulacy. Actually we had expected more from a student who pulled an "A" out of "advanced grammar and composition" than a bevy of hackneyed phrases such as "poison pen," "made the grade," "ax to grind," "cut off their own nose to spite their face," (taboo error, Bobbi!), and finally the epitome of triteness, "hang it up." Surely many people would love to see

us publish Charlie Brown Funnies. Then they could laugh at someone exemplifying the nothingness with which they identify so completely and willingly.

For the people who roam the snug acres of this campus looking for a lot more than emotional banalities, mystic liverality, or super-social stupefaction, the Wrenn Memorial Library will soon display on its magazine shelf a journal of ideas and philosophy expressly designed for the student who realizes his capabilities and is confident in his proficiency. I have donated an unsolicited year's subscription to our library of "The Objectivist" magazine, a monthly publication of the Nathaniel Branden Institute. It features articles on psychology, education, government, and abstract thinking by Branden, Ayn Rand, and others.

Reading an issue of this journal could be the most arousing experience of a student's college career --- it was of

mine.

The novels and philosophic thought of Ayn Rand are curiously basant from the literature and philosophy courses at High Point College. In her four novels I have found her to be the most compelling literary artist in my experience. Her philosophy will shake the very foundations of the reader's empiricism.

Trying to sell Ayn Rand's work here is only slightly more practical than vending Rolls-Royces in Harlem. Only a minute percentage of the students here will or should try to comprehend the objectivist message.

Suffice it to say that if you realize your potential and intellect; if you are not satisfied with mediocrity, mysticism, or altruistic collectivism; and finally if you are looking for the most breath-taking adventure into intelligent writing you have ever experienced --- check the library in a few weeks. If you didn't catch them the first time, those names are "The 'Objectivist'" and Ayn Rand; they are worth catching.

Folk Duo Warble Here Wednesday

The folk singing duo of Helen and Ray Gordon will be heard in Memorial Auditorium Wednesday at assembly.

The Gordons, who both hold doctor's degrees in music from Columbia University, have appeared in clubs, schools, colleges, and concert halls in many parts of the world, and have made frequent appearances on radio and television.

Their program, consisting of Negro spirituals, Latin American and British ballads, and contemporary folk music, will include such selections as "John Henry," "Soon Ah Will Be Done,"

and "House of the Rising Sun."

According to Dr. Lew Lewis, chairman of the fine arts department, this recital will conclude High Point College's fourth annual Fine Arts Festival.

This festival includes an address by Dr. Robert Humber, noted lecturer and patron of the arts, the presentation of "The Tiger" and "The Typists" by the Tower Players, a recital by Mrs. Frances Redding, the film "Two Daughters," and the exhibition of contemporary art on loan from Wake Forest University.



HPC gets in the folk music bag soon as Leonda guests at coffee house.

Coffee House Set; Leonda Makes Scene

Nov. 12-18 the first Coffee House will take place at HPC. "Leonda," voted outstanding folk singer of 1967 by "Broadline Magazine," will be the source of entertainment. She has appeared at both the Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals; "The Dom," New York City; and "The Flick," Coral Gables, Florida.

Every night at the Student Center there will be two acts, one at 8:00 and another at 9:00, with a juke box in between for dancing. The entire program will run from 7:30-10:00.

Supporting the Coffee House will be the sororities, fraternities, two student Christian groups, two fellowships, and other organizations on campus. Each organization will promote their nights performance by being in charge of decorations and selling food and cokes. The charge of admission will be 25¢; this charge goes to the SGA.

The purpose of the Coffee House is to promote good entertainment at low budget cost and to increase student unity and interest with more individual participation.

'STONE' SLOWED

Former campus security chief W. E. Stone, High Point College's beloved "Stoney," is ill and convalescing in High Point Memorial Hospital, room 201.

Stone was a member of the campus police for 13 years, and welcomes visitors.

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SPORTS

Vaughn Views Season

By TOMMY HOLMES

With basketball season due to get under way in a few weeks the time seemed ripe for a few comments from HPC's Coach Vaughn concerning the Panther's prospects and the conference competition.

Coach Vaughn stated that High Point lost more players all in all than any other team in the conference.

Appalachian lost only one guard, so they should be strong again this year. Guilford brought in another large, tough ballplayer to back-up rough and tumble Kaufman which should prove to be a pretty tough duo.

Elon and Western Carolina should have about the same strength they had last year since they didn't lose any players at all.

Lenoir Rhyne lost two players but gained a forward to bolster their five.

Pfeiffer added a few even though they didn't lose anyone from last year.

PLENTY OF HUSTLE

Concerning the team, Vaughn seemed pleased with the hustle and spirit they have shown during practice.

"They also have better organization on the court than they had last year," said Vaughn.

The competition seems to be very keen for the open positions on the starting five line-up.

Tagenhorst has tied up one forward position since he has been really tough in practice sessions, especially on the boards. That still leaves one forward position open to competition from Ronnie Horney, Larry Wall, Chuck Hoyle, and Greg Holmes who, according to Coach Vaughn, all have a chance at the forward position.

Vaughn naturally chose Picka as the starting center.

PICKS AT CENTER

"Jim has become a real solid player this year and should have a very good season." Tagenhorst and Holmes will also be used as back-up men at this position.

Vaughn appraised his back court as being very strong with Gene Littles, Joe Colbert, Danny Witt backed up by Jerry Lambert, Billy Webb, and Buddy Thomas.



Theta Chi bowling team, (l. to r.) Cobb, Kiley, Blossie, Stewart, and Riviera, are all smiles following big win over Pika.

Theta Chi Wins Bowling Crown

The Theta Chi bowling team squeezed by Pika's Monday night for the intramural bowling championship.

Holding the loaded galleries breathless until the final frame, the two teams boasted brilliant performances by Blanciak, Davis, Blossie, and Cobb.

Theta Chi had to win two games. Up thirty points in the first game Theta Chi took a 60 point licking in the second but both teams came back very strong in the third.

Theta Chi managed to hold to its lead to overcome the Pika.

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Five Day Week: Boon Or Boondoggle

By JANE PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

In the spring of 1967, the administration of this college voted to experiment for one year with a schedule that would eliminate Sat. classes.

The future of this system beyond the one year period is to be determined by the degree to which this program benefits the students.

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK enjoys the anticipated popularity with the students and faculty but it has revealed surprising problems for both groups.

Dean Edwards, one of the sponsors of the new schedule, believes that it is too early to evaluate the virtue of the system. "I don't think we can determine the advisability of continuing the five-day week until next spring," Edwards said.

But even next spring the administration will have difficulty determining the success of the

experiment. Grade comparisons of last semester with this semester would provide some statistical information, but this would not be reliable, due to the many factors such as health and family relations that influence a student's performance.

ALTHOUGH FACULTY members have expressed concern about heavy Friday cutting, the number of students who have over-cut has not exceeded the number at this period of last semester. However, the seriousness of cuts is never obvious until the month prior to exams, when assignments become more numerous and class cutting becomes more frequent. Not one of the teachers inter-

viewed expressed difficulty in maintaining student interest for the extended class period, but several comments on student unpreparedness were voiced. "Students don't realize that they are expected to study one and one-half times as long for the 75 minute class," said Mr. Juan Miranda of the languages department.

THE FACULTY DIFFERS somewhat in their opinion of the value of the new schedule to the student. Mr. Miranda stated that "A student who is willing to apply himself will learn as much in five days as he can in six." Dr. Underwood of the English department is dubious of this: "It disturbs me that there is such a concentration of material in such a short time that students hardly have a chance to digest a body of information before another 'batch of facts' is given him."

Mr. Scott of the languages department made this comment: "The popularity and advantages of the five day week cannot be questioned; however, the application of this system at High Point College does leave something to be desired. The class schedule, for example, is convenient for faculty and students alike."

THE MASS EVACUATION of Friday afternoons results in a tomb-like Saturday campus that has startled several prospective students. "When a high school senior drives through our campus on Saturday noon, he doesn't know whether he is at college or a deserted movie set," commented Edwards.

The empty campus is no fun for those few remaining in the dormitory. "I think we do nothing for those unfortunates who do not live within commuting distance of home for the weekend," observes Dr. Underwood. "Pity the out-of-stater who is marooned on a dead campus for three days."

MRS. CARTER, head librarian, reports that the library staff and the faculty are disappointed in the number of students who take advantage of Saturdays for extensive library research.

Mrs. Bennett, woman's dormitory counselor, reports that many girls depart on Thursday and frequently return on Monday morning. The number of weekend signouts is greatly increased this year.

Nurse Thompson has recorded more student illnesses on Monday morning this year. She attributes this to colds, injuries, and exhaustion resulting from weekend excursions.

ALONG WITH THESE criticisms, however, the new schedule offers many benefits over the former six day week. Numerous students have found weekend employment and have become more financially self-reliant. Intercollegiate social visits and organizational functions benefit more students this year.

The cafeteria has more money to use for week day meals because they need less for weekends. Faculty members have more time for independent research and visits to other campuses. Fraternities and sororities can enjoy more sophisticated activities. Students have gained a measure of academic freedom in the increased individual responsibility for managing one's time.

In short, the five day week makes the student's college experience more valuable by making possible a wider range of activities, but it is also accompanied by problems that should be rectified for the experiment to be a success.

DR. UNDERWOOD sums up his acceptance of the new arrangement, "At first I was confused. Now I merely follow my students to learn where, when and why we are meeting."



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 10

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

November 10, 1967

Welch Raps Exec's McDiarmid

Far-Reaching Bills Pass Legislature

In a deceptively tranquil meeting unmarred by any internecine legislative battles, Student Legislature made several possibly far-reaching decisions Wednesday night.

Following standard opening procedure and committee reports, important only for the conspicuous absence of a treasury report for the second consecutive meeting, Legislature recalled the previously tabled Motion 5-67, dubbed the "Reallocation" bill.

The bill was approved without a dissenting vote.

In new business, the legislature accepted for consideration via the Ideas Committee,

Motion 6-67, known as the "Contingency" bill.

This bill seeks to replenish the SGA treasury with money from the contingency fund. The bill sets a ceiling of \$2,000 for the fund, any excess of which will automatically revert to the treasury, and be used at the discretion of the Legislature.

Interest next turned to the SGA Sunday night movies, and while in informal session, several suggestions to increase student attendance were discussed. The crux of the suggestions were the possibility of changing the movie to a week night.

Leslie Welch produced the nearest thing to fireworks in this

restrained meeting when by means of a point of information call from the floor, brought to light the fact that SGA secretary Barbara McDiarmid will graduate in December. Welch stated that McDiarmid should not be allowed to continue in her post and receive her entire scholarship for SGA office if she will no longer be a student.

In other action, the legislature revamped the previously passed "Student Affairs" bill (Motion 4-67) because of acceptance requirements imposed by Pres. Patton and Dean Edwards. The new bill will substitute a faculty-student-student personnel committee for the previous student committee.

'Reallocation' Bill Needed Until Activity Fees Increase

NEWS ANALYSIS
By BRIAN DITZLER

Taking funds away from those organizations which do not need or are not using their present allotments, and giving these monetary resources to those bodies that do need monies is the ultimate aim of the "reallocation" bill passed by Legislature.

This cutting of funds will be necessary for one year till an increase in the Student Activity Fee will again allow groups operating expenses. The question to be resolved by the Steering Committee in making its recommendations to the Legislature is what organizations absolutely need an increase in monies, and what organizations can live with a cut or no allotment for a year.

Even the Student Government is subject and probably will receive a cut in allocation.

One mediatory proposal is to allow the groups that receive no allotment to submit requests for monies for specific projects to the Student Government Association which would, if it deemed so, provide the necessary funds from its own treasury.

Circle Talking Vietnam Tonight

"Vietnam: Right or Wrong" will be presented tonight by The Circle from 8-10 p.m. in the bandroom. All students are invited to attend.

The program will be three-fold. There will be a lecture on the step-by-step development of Indo-Chinese colonization by the French, the French Indo-Chinese war, the 1954 Geneva

with the passage of the Reallocation and Contingency Bills this past Legislature, and the intention expressed to raise the Student Activity Fee for the year '69-'70, the financial situation should be well under control in the future.

Conference and the policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The second and third parts will be a debate on "peace dove" and "hawk", then open discussion by all present. There will be a coffee and cookie break between the lecture and the rest of the program.



APO's and ADT's plant bulbs in daf beds.

Daf Beds Bulbs Planted

A fraternity and a sorority tramped into the woods yesterday, but their motives were altruistic.

About twenty members of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the 80 members of Alpha Delta Theta, national religious-service sorority, cooperated to try to replenish HPC's daffodil beds by some 2,000 bulbs.

The daffodil beds were planted

several years ago by a local garden firm. According to Benson, 140,000 bulbs were planted at that time.

Many of the bulbs have failed to replenish themselves, and others have fallen prey to the normal mortality, Benson relates.

The operation seemed to run smoothly, but one ADT sister seemed disgruntled. "There're 80 girls and only 20 boys. It's the wrong ratio," she said.

Digest

High Point College has entered the age of cybernetics this year as the new computer hook-up is being utilized. Haworth Hall of Science seems quite happy with the arrangement as machine serves man, or is it the other way around? It's the "information explosion" on p. 2.

Pfeiffer College is attempting to cope with the problems of the small college with a seemingly radical program dubbed AIM. It's the return of X-Ray on p. 4.

The Tower Players displayed much more than Maggie Leary's flowered slip in their premier effort this year. It's a Hi-Po review by astute Entertainment Editor Bob Donovan on p. 5.





Col. Carlton Cook, (L.) head of the math department and Mike Bryant, a senior, send problem via computer tie-in.

Computer Tie-In Offers Training Opportunity

By DEDE STYLES

High Point College is fortunate in being part of a Research Triangle based computer network, according to Col. Carlton Cook, head of the mathematics dept.

As computers are now coming into use in almost all fields, Col. Cook feels that it will be a great advantage to the students at High Point to have the opportunity to learn computer programming.

THE COMPUTER TIE-IN here is connected via the telephone system to the Triangle University Computation Center (TUCC).

According to Col. Cook, during this first year, High Point is connected to the TUCC at no charge to the college. It is financed by the TUCC, a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, and the business firms of North Carolina.

Besides the three universities in the Research Triangle, there are twelve colleges now connected to the TUCC. Ten more are expected to join by next spring.

"THE PROCESS BY which a problem is solved through High Point's computer tie-in is quite simple," stated Col. Cook. The problem is set up and typed in code, which appears both in type and as a series of holes punched in paper tape.

The tape is fed into a transmitter which sends the coded fact to the TUCC. This is done by calling the computer on the telephone.

When the computer answers with a high electronic tone, the transmitter is connected to the computer center via the telephone system.

Welborn Gives Property To HPC

Mrs. J. S. Welborn, longtime friend of HPC, has donated to the college property amounting to \$175,000. The formal announcement came at Parents' Day exercises when the Dennis H. Cooke Business Administration Building and the Horace Haworth science building were dedicated.

The gift was donated in the form of a deed to real estate which the trustees immediately sold to the High Point Redevelopment Commission.

Mrs. Welborn, who has always had an active interest in High Point College, has had the

AS THE CENTER in Raleigh handles several problems at once, it usually takes about an hour and one half to process the information, arrive at an answer, and prepare it for transmittance.

The answer is obtained by calling the computer and sending it the High Point code number, HP33. The computer then types the answer on the unit here.

The computer tie-in here will be used to transmit information in three computer languages, FORTRAN (Formula Translation), COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language), and PLI, the general language, which, Col. Cook said, would eventually be the only one used.

THE COMPUTER CENTER translates these codes into a special computer computation code, which represents all letters, numbers, and figures by a series of 0's and 1's.

At the TUCC the computer has a storage capacity of 500,000 characters, and a substorage unit which has a capacity of two million characters. Also there is a storage bank which stores 225 million characters on magnetic tape. All this stored information is available to HPC through the tie-in here.

A course in computer programming will start next semester with two sections of basic computer programming. The course is open to anyone with three years of high school math or one year of college math. Col. Cook encourages any interested students to register for this course as he feels the knowledge gained will be an asset in any field.

school in her will for many years. When the Redevelopment Committee called for the condemnation of the property in favor of a parking garage, Mrs. Welborn felt that the real estate should immediately be donated to the college. According to Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, business manager of HPC, the endowment was received at 4:45 and was drawing interest in the bank at 5:00.

President Wendell M. Patton termed the gift as "probably the largest single gift ever given to the college."

Parking Found Adequate

Parking areas on campus have recently become a topic of comment and criticism by students.

The construction of the new dormitory behind North Hall and the building of a basketball court behind the student center has eliminated two often used parking areas.

A notice was placed on cars around campus and in the assembly bulletin reminding students that there is plenty of parking behind the new science building and beside the gymnasium.

An examination reveals that there are also several other available parking areas on campus, overly sufficient for the number of students and faculty needing to park cars.

Business Manager Earle Dalbey reports that the parking area beside the new dorm will be surfaced as a part of that building project. The large lot beside the gymnasium will be black-topped as a part of the Infirmary construction later this year or soon after.

The overall plan for the future is to have most of the parking be on the periphery of the campus. Mr. Dalbey stated the walking into campus plan is becoming very popular today on many campuses.

Commenting on student complaints of having to walk so far to class, Dean Edwards offered a comparison, "At universities, students many times have to walk miles to classes."

Methodist Meeting Tomorrow

HPC will be the host to the Bishop's Convocation on Christian Responsibility tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

After the welcome by President Dr. Wendell Patton and the opening prayer by Dr. James C. Huggin, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, W. Bryan Moore will preside over the morning session.

Bishop Earl J. Hunt Jr. will lecture on "A Charge to Laymen on Christian Responsibility." Dr. Eugene L. Smith, Executive Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will follow.

Mrs. Leslie Barnhart, President of Western N. C. Women's Society of Christian Service, will preside at the afternoon session.

The Rev. Mr. A. E. Fitzgerald, minister of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will close the conference with an address.

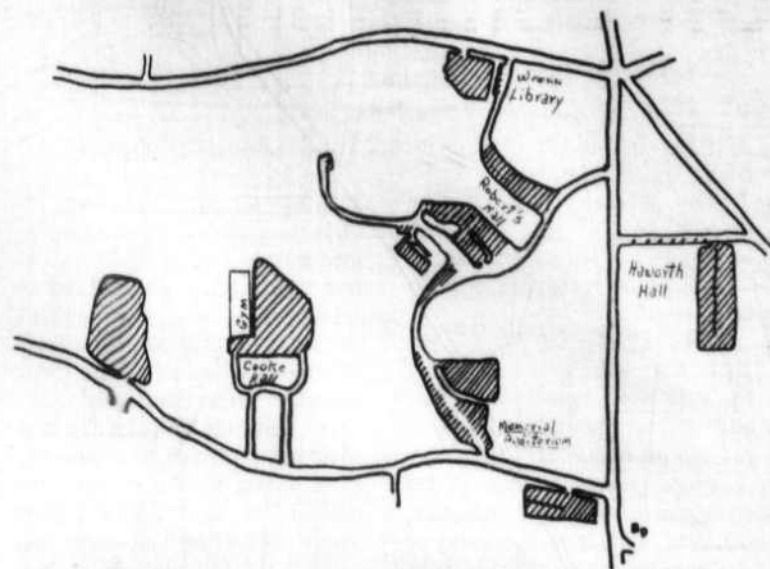
Pope Explains GRE: Two Types of Tests

The Graduate Record Examinations will be held all day Saturday, Dec. 2, and seniors taking the tests, according to Dr. L. B. Pope, Director of Guidance and Counseling, should make plans to stay late on this afternoon.

Two types of tests will be given, The Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test and a variety of advanced tests.

These advanced tests will cover a wide range including history, mathematics, education, business, sociology, psychology, chemistry, biology, economics, and French.

"The Graduate Record Examinations Aptitudes measures the general verbal and mathematical abilities of college sen-



Street Map of the Campus striped areas represent available parking.

Morris To Conduct Assembly Program

Dr. Charles M. Morris, chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department, will conduct the Nov. 15 basketball assembly.

According to Dr. Morris, the principal idea of this assembly is to unify the student body in regard to the coming basketball season and to foster more student support.

Dr. Morris will introduce Coach Robert Vaughn, head coach of the Panther basketball squad, who will give general information about the new season and present the 1967-68 basketball team to the student body. The team con-

sists of Larry Wall, Jerry Lambert, Jim Picka, Gene Littles, Ron Horney, Danny Witt, Joe Colbert, Chuck Hoyle, Greg Holmes, Billy Webb, Fred Picacento, Steve Tegenhorst, Jim Bowman, and Buddy Thomas.

Dr. Morris will then present the cheerleaders, Shirley Yoe, Susan Hill, Wendy Duda, Bobbi Taylor, Robin Woodhams, Carol Ann Poston, Cheryl Phillips, Nim Stear, Diane Abbot, Cheri Palermo, and Bill Harding and John Keets, who will conduct the first pep rally of the 67-68 season.



1st row (left to right) Nim Stear, Cheryl Phillips, Cheri Palermo, Bobbi Taylor, Robin Woodhams. 2nd row: Carol Ann Poston, Wendy Duda, Diane Abbot. 3rd row: John Keets, Shirley Yoe, Bill Harding.

iors or graduates who plan to undertake graduate studies," according to Pope.

"The verbal section of the test measures the candidate's knowledge of words, their relationships to one another, and his ability to comprehend reading materials from a variety of sources," Pope stated.

The quantitative section measures his understanding of and ability to reason with mathematical symbols, and also tests his ability to use these symbols in solving problems, Pope continued.

Because the abilities measured by these two test sections are quite different, two scores are reported: one for verbal and

one for quantitative. "Many individuals are stronger in one area than the other; two separate scores, therefore, give a more accurate indication of a candidate's abilities than a single, combined score would give," said Pope.

The advanced tests are to measure the level of mastery of materials by the college senior who has majored in a particular field of study. It also evaluates previous achievement and assesses qualifications for advanced or graduate study in a particular field.

Pope recommends that seniors come by his office and secure the pamphlets that describe the tests.

Gratiot Speaks On Conference

Upon returning from a recent conference dealing with 50 years of Communism in Russia at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Paul Gratiot noted that no one praised communism but all agreed that the system had accomplished a great deal.

According to Dr. Gratiot there were three particularly noteworthy speakers at the five-day convention.

PROFESSOR FOYR OF TORONTO University spoke on the sociopsychological transformation of Soviet society. He said that recent developments are shattering Lenin's notion that the government could create a "new man" whose mind is controlled by the state. He pointed out that the Russian people are reasserting religious feelings, beginning to have hobbies and a tendency to think independently. As a result, he thinks that the years of repression could change the Russian people.

Max Haywood, Oxford University, lectured on Soviet literature. He stated that the Soviet government has never been suc-

cessful in winning over the intelligentsia, especially poets and writers. At times the intellectuals have followed the party line, but since the death of Stalin, they have become more independent and more influenced by the West.

DR. NUTTER, FROM THE University of Virginia, spoke about the Soviet economy. He argued that Stalin's program and the Soviet System were not essential either to overcome the Soviet economic backwardness or



Mr. Robert Phillips

to promote a rapid development of the economy.

Dr. Gratiot feels that Dr. Nutter is taking a risk in his analysis because he doesn't have all of the Soviet statistics on which to base his studies.

Early Admissions Succeeding Again

For the second consecutive year, HPC is conducting an early admissions program, and the recruiters are having even greater success this year than last year, according to Mr. Robert Phillips, director of admissions.

Phillips conducts the recruitment personally, and he reports that this year, as always, a great number of his recruits are from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

He was at Northwestern High School in Prince George's

County, Maryland, recently, and the Golden Decade building program attracted the attention and interest of many students, who were especially impressed by his description of J. Ed Millis Dormitory and Haworth Hall, he says.

Phillips further commented that some prospective early admissions candidates can be expected to visit the campus during the course of the academic year.

Phillips plans several further recruiting trips to different areas of the county.

Salaries, Cost Ups Tuition, Says Gaynor

Among the reasons given by Wesley M. Gaynor, Bursar, for the increases in tuition for the school year 1968-69 are increases in maintenance salaries, maintenance costs, and student help salaries.

"The overall rise in the cost of living makes it difficult for a small church college to compete with the universities for federal funds," Mr. Gaynor noted.

THIS INCREASE IN TUITION is necessary not only for the increase in faculty salaries, but also for the upgrading of physical facilities, he said.

"As some of you may remember, there was a tuition increase made two years ago to be extended over a two-year period. The new tuition increase is being made for only one year, and whether it remains as it is or changes will depend on the economy of the county," Gaynor noted.

THE INCREASES ARE AS follows: dormitory students will pay \$1650 instead of \$1449, an increase of \$201; day students, \$925 instead of \$794, an increase of \$131; out of state students, \$1700 instead of \$1549, an increase of \$151.

The additional costs are to be in these areas: total cost of dormitory rooms will be changed from \$205 to \$220; meals from \$425 to \$475; health service from \$25 to \$35; and student fees from \$24 to \$25.

GAYNOR ALSO STATED that a student will have to pay \$120 more to live in the new co-ed dormitory because federal funds were used to construct it. Therefore, the federal government has a mortgage on the new building and sets the amount of rooming charge for each student.

He added that the college realizes there are students who have financial problems. He made it clear that there are plans available to help solve these problems, among these the Tuition Plan and the Educational Fund. Information about these can be procured from the Financial Aid Office.



Gilbert's

EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Pfeiffer Moves Ahead

Pfeiffer College has instituted a new academic plan which has abandoned general course requirements, eliminated conventional examinations, abolished the traditional "letter grading system" and allowed students to add units to a course through individual study and research during the holidays and summer periods.

The program is rather optimistic and idealistic in its approach to education. With objectives such as allowing students to set their own pace, offering a new measuring system, and encouraging creative thinking, the program has much to offer, not only as a better system of education but also as an example to other small colleges caught in the static position of American higher education.

It has been the practice of small colleges and even large universities to spoon-feed their students by the lecture method and require the reiteration of memorized facts on tests without ever really giving the students a chance to think and create.

A student who is capable of progressing faster than his classmates is forced to suffer through the lower level freshman and sophomore core courses.

The Pfeiffer College plan allows a student who is capable to complete his college education in two and one half years and drastically curtails the lecture method by stressing independent research and creative thinking.

Where else but at a small college such as Pfeiffer or High Point could a system such as this be better used?

The low student-faculty ratio is conducive to this system in which small seminar classes are the mainstay of academic meetings. The low ratio also allows the student personal attention from the professor on research projects and assimilation of ideas.

Pfeiffer College has taken advantage of its size and come up with an excellent academic program which thrives on the closeness of student to faculty.

With situations pertaining to size and background so similar at Pfeiffer and High Point, we urge that this school earnestly consider the adoption of such a program.



Creative Thinking Where Oh Where?

Perspective '67

'Newsguide' Bows In

By JOE McNULTY

High Point lost a pseudo-daily and gained (if it can be called that) a "guide" recently when The High Point Daily News



McNulty

reduced its operations by 50% and began publishing as a weekly under the masthead "Newsguide." Vaguely citing some nefarious "conspiracy" on the part of some unnamed blackguards who have managed to strangle its advertising revenue, the editor states that economic pressure has forced their backs to the wall so to speak, and compelled a reduction in their operations. "We hope we can continue," he ominously intones.

The travails of the now defunct High Point Daily News actually stem from the fact that journalistically the paper left much to be desired. Its style was catch-all, its circulation nearly non-existent (there's your advertising problem, gentlemen), and its content a motley menagerie of wire reports, statements by obscure Congressmen and legislative buffoons like J.

Strom Thurmond, and allegedly syndicated columnists like Dan Smoot.

The unusual facet of Dan Smoot and his Dan Smoot Report which differentiates it from the merely radically reactionary, is Smoot's attempt to substantiate his rantings with a superficial facade of carefully pared "facts." Smoot, unlike the previously chronicled Billy James Hargis, makes an obvious effort to avoid emotionalism and instead strives to appear analytical and impartial. He goes to great lengths to give legitimacy to his information by footnoting his information, but the reader should beware of omission and the non sequitur.

One example of his method should suffice to expose his style. Smoot wrote a column in 1963 dealing with the then pending Civil Rights Act entitled "More Equal Than Equal." In this article, he works on the thesis that the federal government acts upon crimes committed on Negro citizens, and turns its back when crimes are committed by Negroes upon whites. The inference of course, is that this supposed favoritism is a calculated political move to gain Negro votes.

Smoot's opinions are his own,

but his "documentation" is spurious. To cement his case he points out the sniper murder of NAACP representative Medgar Evers and the fact that the FBI quickly entered the case. He then states that in Lexington, on June 12, 1963, a white man was shot and killed by a Negro during a race riot, but the FBI showed no interest. After some checking it was discovered that the police chief of Lexington knew of no murder on that date, although there had been a riot and a murder some weeks earlier. The offender was apprehended, tried, and convicted. The FBI inquired about the case, but withdrew since the suspect was in custody and no federal statute had been violated. In the Evers case, a federal law against conspiracy to deny civil rights was violated since Evers was heading a voter registration drive. The Lexington case was rather standard murder and not a conspiracy or connected with civil rights activity.

Dan Smoot took two actually unrelated incidents, and by careful paring of the "facts," drew an unwarranted conclusion. The readers of the phoenix of the High Point "Daily" News should remember that the name Newsguide means what it implies: guided news.

Potpourri II

Fine Arts Found Fabulous

By MIKE HOKE

High Point College possesses a veritable gold mine of cultural curricula in the Fine Arts Department, the praises of which



Hoke

are not sung enough. Many students treat the too few required fine arts courses as simply another "out-of-my-major" hurdle to be crossed by trekking all the way across campus several days a week into a realm where pianos and singing voices are heard and thin, artistic-looking students

roam the halls wearing paint-spattered clothing. It is much more.

Although my experience there is regrettably limited, I have been lifted above and beyond the banalities of everyday collegiate existence by two courses in public speaking (the gifted teachers of both have since left us) and toward the end of my career here a required course intended to engender the appreciation of art, the impresario of which--the revivably astute Mr. Raiford Porter--should be held on to at all costs.

Too few of us will take full advantage of the Fine Arts Festival which is under way as this column is written. Too many of us are simply down on things we are not up on. High Point Col-

lege--surprisingly enough--retains a bevy of talent in such unlikely realms as music, art, and drama. Memories of the student performances that I have attended will remain fresh long after the symbolism of Moby Dick has disappeared into the Baltic fog of my memory. I will reminisce the techniques of the Parthenon and Notre Dame long after all the romance of Byron, Keats, and "joy-boy" Shelley no longer arouses me.

So, my fellow Visigoths, prejudice yourselves not against the fineries of art and culture; but attune yourselves to its compelling call. Who knows, if I had it to do over, I too might have become one of those thin, sensitive fellows with paint-spattered clothing.



THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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Distaff Views

Can Luther Return?

By JANE PHILLIPS

Let's imagine that Martin Luther could have been reincarnated on his 450th anniversary and instructed to write a new set of complaints. If Luther was upset over the sixteenth century church -



PHILLIPS

es, the contemporary ones would give him fits. To his clerical colleagues, Luther was an oddball, completely out of focus with the image of the typical church leader of his day. Luther would find plenty of company in the rebels in today's church, such as ex-father Karanagh, who quit the priesthood to write "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church" and is now out looking for a bride.

Luther might also visit one Maharishi Mahesh Yogi if he can catch the man between his twenty day long thinking spells. Although Yogi is a religious leader, he doesn't meditate on Christian virtues--he probably doesn't know what they are.

If the churches of Luther's day didn't reach the people, some of the contemporary ones are

making up for lost time. Now, mentally picture the ghost of our sixteenth century clergyman seated in the Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco. With his flat hat and antiquated, billowing top coat, one would think that Luther would look out of place in a twentieth century church. But look again--the congregation consists of hippies and homosexuals, and the choir has been junked for four guitarists! A hippie Methodist church! That's right, Luther, times have changed!

In order to check out the current religious thought, our reincarnated Luther might wander to the theology section of some bookstore. Seated on a stool and completely preoccupied, he would probably discover a college lad reading "A DICTIONARY OF ANGELS." According to this very recent publication of who's who in Heaven and Hell, the angel Baltazard is talented in helping one to steal a lady's garter and similar pranks. It's timely knowledge for all young lads in the know.

But you say it is impossible to conjure up Luther after 450 years in the grave. I disagree. If Rev. James Pike can communicate with his deceased son Fletcher in a televised seance, surely Luther can be persuaded to step out beyond the pearly gates for a short tour of earth.

Reconnaissance

Pentagon Trek Panned

By DAVID STEVES

Recently, there was a massive 'stop the war in Viet Nam' demonstration at our nation's military headquarters, the Pentagon. Apparently someone forgot to tell somebody that the personnel of the Pentagon don't work on weekends, because on Saturday, Oct. 21, a mob of some 50,000 people converged on that building with the avowed purpose of disrupting the war effort by disrupting the activity of the Pentagon. How they planned to accomplish this when no one was there I am not really sure, but the gathering was most impressive anyway.

In attendance were a few genuine Haight Street Hippies and thousands of their imitators. (These are scornfully called teeny-boppers by those of us whose vast age difference of perhaps two years marks as an older and wiser group.) Most prominent among the representatives of otherwise ADULT groups was Doctor Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor. There were also quite a few college students, both the kick-seekers and the bearded pseudo-intellectuals. And there was the usual number of unwashed and unshaven young men who have taken up this cause as one skirmish in the endless battle of draft resistance.

I HAPPENED TO BE at my parents' home on Andrews Air Force Base that weekend and was consequently able to maintain a close watch upon things as they developed--from my parents' living room, where I watched the proceedings on TV and counted the helicopter-loads of reinforcing troopers taking off and saw the results of their arrival; I became quite sure that I was in the right place. I can't

think of ANYTHING in the philosophy of the demonstrators which makes getting hit in the head with a rifle butt worthwhile.

One thing that really amazed me about the demonstration was its complete diversity of effort. In other words, no one seemed to be really sure of what he was supposed to be doing. All of their "leaders" had gone and either gotten themselves symbolically (and safely) under arrest early in the game, or were sitting well back in the crowd saying nothing. So when all the speakers had run down and all the slogans had been shouted and the protests had been heard and the Pentagon was officially under siege; in short, when they had accomplished all their "goals," some elementary facts began to dawn on them. They weren't disrupting anything, and not one was taking them seriously. In fact, the only reason anyone was paying any attention to them at all was out of curiosity to see what they'd do next.

So they started to go beyond their legal rights and privileges by doing things like trying to force their way into the building--I imagine you saw what happened to them; and baiting the soldiers, which is a very dangerous pastime, as I'm sure you also saw. So...all the "activists" were either in jail or in the hospital, and the "leaders" were in jail. That left the cowards, the sheep, and the ones who weren't sure. So this group sat there for the rest of the weekend doing nothing. Some of them even got arrested--for doing nothing in the wrong place! As they say, it was all "much ado about nothing."



AIM Insignia

On The Town

City Offers Varied Menu

By ANNE GRECO

As a freshman, unless you were a native, you came to High Point College completely ignorant of the entertainment and



GRECO

things to do.

Contrary to popular belief, the would-be gourmet has access to dishes other than chili dogs and grits. The Princess Restaurant has home cooking in a pleasant atmosphere at moderate prices. Steve's Pizza is a favorite place for many where Steve and Kiki warmly welcome college students. Spaghetti a la Venice is their specialty. If you are looking for Italian food, the Airport Dining Room has the widest selection of authentic Italian dishes with Chicken Cacciatore topping the bill.

Under the sad illusion that a decent hot dog is no where to be found in High Point? Give the Dog House on Main Street a try--you'll even like hot dogs again. Bon appetit.

X-Ray

Pfeiffer Takes AIM

By JANE MAILLEUE

A revolutionary approach to college education has been taken by a small Methodist institution in Misenheimer, N. C. Pfeiffer College decided last spring to abandon tradition by allowing the student to select and study what he wants using his own methods.



MAILLEUE

The project, called Academic Incentive Motivation or AIM, seems to be unique to Pfeiffer, although Middleburg College in Vermont will have a similar program mandatory for all seniors after 1968.

The plan at Pfeiffer will be required of all classes starting in the fall, 1968, but is elective for students now enrolled.

Rather than having a major subject, the student will choose a primary area, a supporting course (for competence in the primary), a complementary course (for an opposite viewpoint), and a supplementary course (for appreciation of the primary). Only one subject will be required: applied logic, in the words of academic dean, Dr. Hoyt Bowen, "an attempt to teach common sense."

Depth is the key word to the new pursuit of education. Now, quality of work must be much better because the number of courses is to be decreased from 4 or 5 each semester.

The marking system is to be changed from letter grading to evaluation, supposedly to offer more incentive to the student. In place of a usual grade, the student will receive unit points. Twenty to thirty units per three hour course is average while forty units constitute honors work. One thousand units are necessary for graduation, and if a student is able to do outstandingly, he may easily graduate in two and a half years without summer school work.

AS WELL AS A NEW academic program, there must be a new breed of students. Dr. Bowen stated that there would be a need for "self-starters,"

Ann Bryant, a junior and vice-president of the SGA at Pfeiffer, pointed out that the new plan would demand a lot more personal motivation than most upperclassmen would be willing to show; therefore, they could not adapt as easily as incoming freshmen.

JUNIOR LARY HALSEY of the AIM-SGA co-ordinating committee sees a great many potential problems involving the details of the transition. For instance, library facilities must be expanded to meet the needs of research, more professors must be hired, and costs will rise. In the long run, however, he feels that the AIM program can do a great deal for the individual. "Employers are not interested in what you have learned, but rather your method of discovery," he stated. AIM, he feels, will teach this method.

"I don't like it," quipped Mary Licari, an outspoken sophomore. "I wouldn't have the pressure of tests to encourage me to work."

Why has Pfeiffer College, a small-town, church-affiliated school, assumed the tedious responsibility of trying to reform the technique of pursuing an education? There is a clear-cut answer according to everyone on campus from President J. Lem Stokes, II, to the freshmen: If the small liberal arts Christian college does not act soon to boost its standing in the academic world, it may cease to exist within the next few years. Thus Pfeiffer feels the need to step ahead of other schools and perhaps become a rather large, more specialized institution.



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'The Tiger' And 'The Typists' Handled Well

By BOB DONOVAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"The Tiger" and "The Typists," two plays by Murray Schisgal, were presented by the High Point Tower Players on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, before a sparse, less-than-encouraging audience. Under the direction of Carolyn Rauch, the Tower Players attempted to portray two aspects of love in relation to one's environment and character.

The first presentation, "The Tiger," "a veritable explosion of spontaneous wit" in which "a double irony is consummated" is the story of middle-class frustration in contrast with the free-thinking liberalism of an "artistic" temperament. The plot is basically this: a woman is returning home from her bridge club when she is accosted and dragged through the back-alleys of some city to a grimy garret where progresses a hysterical, emotional out-cry to a pseudo-intellectual discussion bordering on the farcical.

THE "DOUBLE IRONY is consummated" when Ben, our "Collector" - "The Tiger" is reduced to a lamb--the very species he deplored as characteristic of man--weak, meek examples of a non-caring society, and Gloria, the kidnapped, fearing rape, transforms her character and becomes the seducer.

Aside from the glaring error by which the curtain revealed the set support and the slow commencement of thought, the play appeared to run smoothly. Both Buddy Gabriel and Margaret Leary handled their roles well and each gained confidence as they became more acquainted with the subject. Gabriel was at his best in the final minute when Ben realized that his melancholic

hope may materialize and lent a tender treatment to the character. Leary was excellent throughout as her moves and gestures were smooth compliments of each other in analysis of Gloria's personality.

THE SCENE IN WHICH Gloria attempts to teach Bea French was one of the best and humorous in its adaptation to modern linguistics. I particularly enjoyed the scene where Ben came through the door splashing and descended the stairs wringing out his socks, bemoaning later his shortage of hosiery.

One question came to mind: whether Gloria was really playing bridge or just gave that as a pretense to look for a man--any man. I feel that she was quite definitely looking for a man to replace her poor substitute for one, and rest assured she'll return every Thursday night at 7:30 to "study together."

"The Typists," a comic-tragic story of a man and woman's struggle to break through loneliness and frustration into love, was oddly enough the more refreshing of the two. Despite several little mistakes, the players handled the relatively restricted acting area well and managed to keep the action running "with quick, sharp, peppery dialogue."

During the play in which the petty differences of two people are built up to the pressure point and beyond, the most difficult aspect to grasp was the time changes involved. When the play opened Sylvia was about thirty, Paul twenty-odd or so, and with each succeeding exit and re-entrance the characters aged ten years. This was accomplished by changing hair styles and color, and by padding. These time changes were rather difficult to

follow, but were unravelled adequately during the final scene.

BOB MONTGOMERY PLAYED the role of Paul, an ambitious, "most likely to succeed" type who married too young and learned too late, while Charlotte Bova portrayed Sylvia, a lonely spinster who yearned for love, but achieved only weary hopes and frustration. Based upon the tediousness of office work they were able to dispute the tired antagonism that often plagues such a situation and did so in good style.

In this play, as in the last, a subtle irony was developed as to the ambitions and accomplishments of Paul, a night school student who must work days to put himself through school and support his family at the same time. Paul insists that he will not be long at one place; he cannot be held back--a man of his capabilities, yet he works in that small office and at that small desk for thirty years.

Both roles offered wide room for variety and creativity and Montgomery was excellent in his adaptation of the character. Throughout the play Montgomery's subtle gestures and graphic facial expressions were wonderful caricatures of emotion; he was a constant picture of seemingly innocent ignorance and

bewilderment. During one of the many typing scenes, Bob whistled "Swanee River" in perfect time with the hesitation of his typing--to the point of complete suspension of this vocal talent while he changed cards in the typewriter. At another instance he leaped into the air, arms flailing, feet kicking and hair flopping in a riotously funny burst of anger. Montgomery was fantastic--god, he was funny.

CHARLIE BOVA, AS SYLVIA, was an adequate but weak foil for Montgomery's Paul. Perhaps Charlie's portrayal of Sylvia in

a stereotyped manner was the way in which the role was to be played, but it was too shallow. Sylvia should have had more depth to make her emotional and philosophical wistfulness seem plausible. The audience should sympathize with her, however, for she could not have been anything but adequate against the caliber of Bob Montgomery's Paul.

At any rate, the plays were rewarding in respect to Montgomery's performance and as a glimpse of things to come.



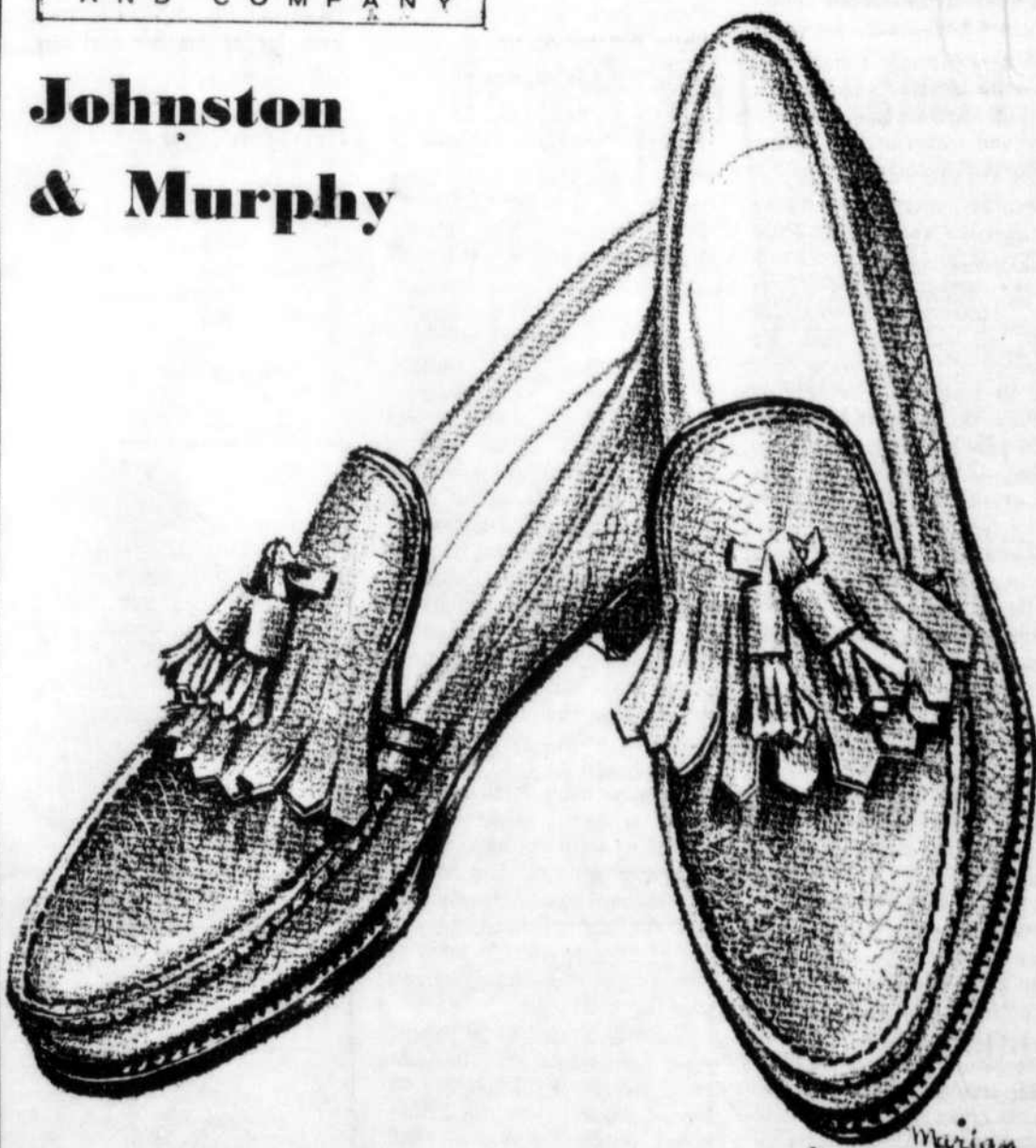
Buddy Gabriel, the mailman, pleads with Maggie Leary, a housewife, in last week's 'The Tiger'



Bob Montgomery explains to Charlie Bova, fellow typist, his romantic plans for the future.

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Former Science Building

Cooke Hall Refurbished

By JANET AUMAN

The first floor of the old science building (Dennis Cooke Hall) is in the process of being renovated for the use of the business department.

Mr. James Nelson, head of the business department, said that they will be able to move in as soon as the classroom furnishings arrive, enabling the department to use equipment that has been previously unusable for lack of space.

The work crews have cut new doors and knocked out walls to make offices, and have begun work on a new seminar room, which will be air-conditioned, carpeted, paneled, and is to be used for small classes.

The floor of the business education room and the desks of the accounting room will be wired for additional electrical equipment.

Work will not begin on the second floor until a decision is made as to which department is to occupy it.



New room for business department in Cooke Hall awaits furniture. This room used to house the biology lab.

Alpha Phi Gamma Taps

Nine Journalists Picked By Frat

Nine students outstanding in the publications field have been admitted to the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary literary fraternity.

Initiated Oct. 27 were: David Gilbert, Pfafftown; Joe McNulty, Asheboro; Barbara Barnes, Rutherfordton; Sherry Shaffer, Williamsburg, Va.; Barbara McDiarmid, Red Springs; Doris Whitt, Roxboro; Ray Baitty, Greensboro; Mansell Bridwell, Honea Path, S. C.; and Willie Shaw, Winston-Salem.

Faculty members of the or-

ganization include Dr. Charles E. Mounts, professor of English, and Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the English department, who addressed the students after the initiation ceremony.

National President of Alpha Phi Gamma and local advisor Professor Ira L. Baker stated later: "The group represents a cross section of the most active staff members of all three campus publications and is the largest and most versatile ever taken in. We expect to have an even larger number next semester."

Epperson Named Administrator

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, professor of chemistry, was named to an administrative position at High Point College as Assistant Dean of the College.

Primarily responsible for mathematics and natural sciences, Dr. Epperson will assist

Dean of the College Dr. David W. Cole.

Since the sciences and mathematics courses are now consolidated in the Horace Haworth Science Building, it was necessary to create a position to coordinate and plan interdepartmental courses in the life sciences.

"Due to an increased investment in science and in order to create a stronger program, we need one person to head the entire program," President Wendell M. Patton said in making the announcement of Epperson's appointment.

Students Talk Textiles Today

Two HPC students, Ronald Harris and Michael Brant, are attending the sixth annual Fancourt Memorial Seminar, which is sponsored by the textile industries and being held today in Greensboro.

Harris and Brant are accompanied by assistant professor J. W. Robinson.

This seminar is a meeting of the textile industry's executives, and students from the major colleges and universities of North and South Carolina and Virginia.

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SPORTS

Panthers Gain Five New Cubs

By TOMMY HOLMES

The Purple Panthers have five new cubs this season. Three of the five are forwards brought in to increase the board strength.

Coach Vaughn will also have two more guards to back up an already strong back-court.

Ronnie Horney, a transfer from Wingate Junior College where he averaged sixteen points a game as center, is from Julian, N. C. Now a forward at 6' 3", he is a good rebounder, has good moves inside on offense and will probably play a lot of ball this season.

Greg Holmes, 6' 5" forward from Bladesburg, Maryland, where he averaged over twenty points a game in high school, is a very competitive and aggressive freshman. Also capable of playing at center, Holmes should see plenty of action.

Chuck Hoyle, a 6' 3" freshman from Carlondale, Pennsylvania, has good timing, speed, and quick hands. The St. Rose High School team was state runner-up and he was a starting guard. He averaged over ten points a game and is a good jumper, quick on his feet, and an outstanding trackman.

Buddy Thomas is a 6' guard who was captain of the Sherwood High School team in Olney, Maryland, which tied for the county championship. He is a quiet boy but very competitive and is known more for his defense than offense.

Novices Promising

HPC To Host Fencing Meet

By RICHARD CHAPPELL

Tomorrow HPC will host an open fencing championship with participants expected from Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-G and UNC-Chapel Hill, plus a number of independent fencers and HPC's own fencing team.

The senior fencers for High Point will be sophomores Richard Quinn and Jack Gates, and freshman Tom Lenton. Quinn is an experienced collegiate fencer who is recognized throughout the state. Gates took up fencing last year and since then has proved

himself in several meets, while freshman Lenton has had several years experience in high school.

This will be the second meet for Tim Webb, Rich Purdue, and Linda Myer, all of whom showed much promise in last week's meet at Duke University.

There will be a number of untried novices facing their first official opposition in tomorrow's meet.

One of them is freshman girl Charlie Bova, whose aggressiveness in early practice sessions has earned her a team-wide reputation for fearlessness.

Another newcomer will be Calvin Sossoman, a freshman whose dueling style can best be described as "quick and crafty."

With this prouision of varied talents, HPC has a good chance of doing well in tomorrow's meet.



Bill Carter paced the Panthers at the Davidson meet.



Ray Blossie prepares to toss another long yardage pass.

Theta Chi Cops Football Title

Theta Chi fraternity boasted an unblemished record in intramural football to cop the championship in that sport.

The three year all-around champion fraternity relied heavily upon the rifle arm of Ray Blossie and the sticky fingers of "Stretch" Kiley, Jack Bloom, Bill Lagos, and Frankie Thigpen.

Captain Charlie Kirkjian summarized the seasons games by stating that the teams com-

petitive spirit was polished to a razor sharp hone by a few teams which gave Theta Chi competition.

This means two championships for Theta Chi who copped the bowling championship last week.

The final football standings:

	Won	Lost	Ties
Theta Chi	6	0	0
Hot Dogs	5	1	0
Pika	4	2	0
Rats	1	3	2
Lambda Chi	1	4	1
Delta Sig	0	3	2
Roaches	0	4	2



Charlie Bova

Carter Paces At Davidson Meet

High Point College, again paced by Bill Carter, finished second in a four-way meet at Davidson College.

Carter turned in a time of 23.28 over the five mile course thus helping the Panthers to finish just behind Davidson and ahead of Appalachian and Pembroke.

In addition to Carter, Richard Ross, Doug Fryer, and Ron Woodruff helped the Panther's score to 52, nine behind winning David-

son. Following HPC were Appalachian (61) and Pembroke (64).

The Panthers put their impressive 7-3 record on the line Monday when they traveled to Raleigh for a meet with cross-country teams from throughout the state over N. C. State's hilly course.

The Panthers did not fare too well on their last trip to the state's capital and would like to bring home a victory this time out.

High Point will travel to Rocky Mount, Nov. 11, for NAIA meet with the district teams from Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

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Refurnishing Near For Center

By JANE PHILLIPS

STAFF WRITER

Color television, chess, checkers, cards and a pool table will soon be realities in our student center, thanks to the efforts of the Student Government Association.

Treasurer Jim Coston has announced the purchase of one pool table for location in the classroom of the student center, and equipment for table amusements in the game room.

A RCA color television will replace the aging tube in the lounge. Coston hopes that groups of guys and girls, as well as dating couples will be drawn to the lounge by the availability of

color entertainment.

Student supervisors will be needed full time to manage the equipment. Students will present their identification cards to the supervisor for the privilege of using the equipment and will retrieve them when the equipment is returned. A small maintenance fee will accompany the use of the pool table.

After a careful study of purchasing and maintenance cost, the SGA decided not to purchase a juke box or stereo at this time.

General improvement of the student center is Coston's long-range goal. He hopes to hang drapes and add a variety of vending machines in the game

room. "And the fireplace should be used in the winter for atmosphere" Coston added.

A grill would be a definite asset to the student fountain. If the college is unwilling to assume the financial responsibility, an outside concessionaire should be engaged.

"I would like to see the books and supplies moved upstairs to the lounge area and tables put in their place downstairs,"

Coston said. "I have never seen the bookstore-fountain combination in any other college."

This plan, however, has not been approved by the college.

Coston also discussed the changes made against the SGA

in relation to the fall week-end financial disaster. A five dollar-per-person student union fee would raise the SGA activity fund to about \$8,000, enough money to book three well known concert groups. This proposed five dollar fund, which would be added to the activity fee, would eliminate the gate charges for HPC students.

New approaches to campus concerts have been considered. Given sufficient campus support, the SGA could charter buses for evening performances at the Greensboro Coliseum. Joint concerts between the area college would provide adequate funds to book nationally prominent groups.

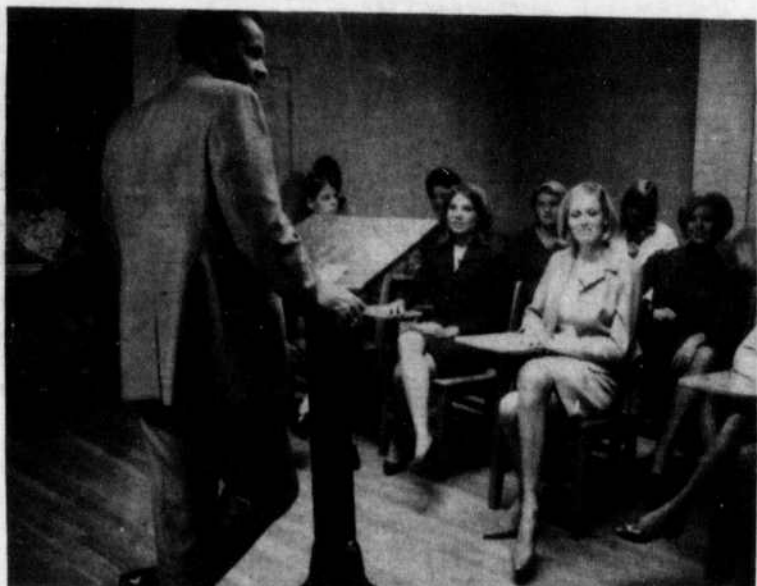


THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 11

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

November 17, 1967



Jaycee Harold Lea explains pageant procedures to Decade contestants.

Jaycees Coach Hopefuls

Decade Girls Given Preliminary Info

The Miss Golden Decade candidates had a preliminary instructions conference last Monday night. They were told the actual details of the Miss Golden Decade Pageant.

The pageant itself will last for three days: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 14-16. During this period, there will be a "Miss America Luncheon" where the candidates will meet

and be interviewed by the judges, and a "Miss America Ball" that will be held in the Sky Room of the Exposition Building and be open to everyone.

The Jaycees are also tentatively planning to have a tea for the girls.

The five judges will be drawn from both the North Carolina business world and the professional judges of the Miss America Pageant.

Each of the candidates will appear in a talent demonstration, this performance having a three-minute time limit. Each will also appear to be judged by the panel on her physical ap-

pearance; first, when wearing a bathing suit, and second, a long evening gown. However, the talent demonstration will make up 50 per cent of the girl's rating.

Some technicalities about the actual title to be given to the winner of the competition have arisen. If the winning girl is from HPC, she will become Miss Golden Decade and Miss High Point, and will represent both the city and the college in the contest for the Miss North Carolina title. But if the winner is from the city of High Point and does not attend the college, she will be Miss High Point.

Leonda Draws Campus Raves; Special Sing Tomorrow Eve



Leonda belts one out for HPC students.

Blues bagging, gospels, protest, and traditional songs have been ringing from a normally dead student center for the past week.

Leonda has been drawing encores from applauding crowds of students throughout the week. She has entertained with a variety of songs from protest to the old traditional ballads.

Leonda, a Columbia, N. C. native, has been performing at coffeehouses sponsored by the SGA.

Voted the "Outstanding Folk Singer of 1967" by "Broadline Magazine," Leonda has also appeared at the Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals.

Charlie Kirkjian, head of the SGA entertainment committee, announced that Leonda will be appearing in a special concert Sat., Nov. 18-19, 8-10 p. m. in Memorial Auditorium. The concert will be open to the general public. There will be an admission charge of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

According to Brian Ditzler, who along with Jim Coston and Charlie Kirkjian booked Leonda, if the support of the coffeehouse continues as well as it has, there is a good chance that the SGA will have more coffeehouse entertainments in the near future.

Digest

Dribbling dragoons take to the hardwood, or in this case synthetic resin, as this year's edition of the Purple Panthers open their season against the Campbell dromedaries. It's the sports scene with Oogie Hundley and John Keets on P. 8.

High Point College's language lab has become ramshackle, with recording machines besmudged with Graeco-graffitti, cryptic girls' names followed by phone numbers carved in the desks, and the tape recorders in a state of not so magnificent decay. It's a Rube Goldberg on p. 2.

Mike Hoke, mindless of the fate of Henry II, dissects the recent speech of Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt and finds it intellectually lacking. It's a potential sequel to Becket on p. 4



Progress Tops Building Report

"I would like to get this thing in operation by the end of this week," commented Business Manager Earle Dalbey in reference to the basketball court constructed behind the Student Center.

The lining of the court and erection of the backboards will signify the completion of this project.

The pre-construction conference for the new dorm was held Wednesday, with the noted attendance of Dalbey, the

architect, his engineer, and a representative from the federal government.

As for the actual progress of the dorm construction, footings are in the process of being poured.

Dalbey is hoping to have the definite building program for the new infirmary completed soon. The intention is still to have the infirmary and the new dorm constructed simultaneously by the same contractor to cut cost.



PE majors, Richard Prince (l.) Nick Perlozzo (c.) and Russ Nanfelt, lay the lines for the outdoor basketball court behind the student center.

Baptists Talk Vietnam At Fall Convention

The fall convention of the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina was held recently in Raleigh. Jane VanAnda, Beth Holcomb, Curt Quakenbush, and Ken Johnson represented the Baptist Student Union of the college.

"Unto the Least of These" was the theme of the convention this fall. The Baptist students at the convention examined their role in ministering to all people. The emphasis was placed on testimony to all races, creeds, nationalities, and backgrounds, and that Christians should not consider elevation in society a prerequisite in obtaining the message of Christ.

The business meeting centered around three very controversial resolutions. The first presented was a condemnation of the actions of the Mecklenburg Baptist Association in their sanction of two independent Baptist congregations which have allowed church membership without immersion. However, this resolution was attacked for mistakes in copy and poor wording and therefore faced several

amendments. It passed only after heated discussion and with a strong minority in opposition.

A second resolution condemning Black Power violence was tabled because of the strong opposition of the Negro delegations from Shaw and A & T. Their contentions were that no Negro delegates were on the committee that drafted the resolution and that Black Power had been incorrectly defined.

The third resolution concerned the Vietnam problem. The delegates expressed an unwillingness to jump on the bandwagon of Vietnam protest. The resolution contained several glaring generalities which greatly weakened its content. A very small minority voted against tabling this resolution while the delegation from High Point voted as a block to reject the bill.

The convention closed on Sunday morning with the presentation of "Christ in the Concrete City." The performance was among the best programs of the three day meeting and illustrated everyday life.

Priest Speaks Wednesday

Father Edward Waters, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message Nov. 22.

Born in Arlington, New Jersey, in 1935, Father Waters came to Elon College, North Carolina in 1946. He attended Walter Williams High School in Burlington, and took two years of college in New Jersey.

After four years at St. Meinrad, a Benedictine seminary in Indiana, he began study for the

Raleigh, N. C. diocese.

In 1962 Father Waters was ordained in Burlington by the Most Reverend Vicent S. Waters.

He had been stationed in North Wilkesboro, Kings Mountain, Durham, and Wilmington before assuming his present duties at Immaculate Heart.

Commenting on his selection as assembly speaker, Father Waters stated "I am very honored that Dr. Locke and the college would give me this privilege."



Artists conception of the new coed-dorm now under construction.

New Language Lab Deemed Necessary

The members of the modern language department and Mr. Earle Dalbey, business manager, feel that the construction of a new language lab is necessary due to the operable conditions of the present laboratory.

"The present lab is beyond repair," said Dr. Arthur E. LeVey, chairman of the modern language department. "Because of the poor construction of the lab during primary building, we feel that the lab does not meet the basic requirements of college study."

According to Dr. LeVey, the lab was constructed with machines that are not made for college use. These machines are basically for home use, and not for the eight hour day that they must fulfill for the student. "To accommodate college study, the machines must be made of a heavy-duty quality, geared for operation for long periods of time," added Dr. LeVey.

"The present lab was constructed with a series of components from many different companies," stated Mr. Dalbey. Mr. Dalbey added, "Edwards, the company that the machines were originally purchased from,

made six or eight laboratories, then went out of the language lab business. This left the college in a very difficult position, topped by the fact that the company, that Edwards had designated to replace parts also stopped operations."

The main deficiency of the labs, according to Dr. LeVey, is in the erase-head machines. Because of malfunctions in these machines, it is possible to hear two languages jumbled together at the same time.

Repairmen have been constantly called in to correct these deficiencies since the machines were first installed. As a result of the chaotic conglomeration of parts in each machine, the repairmen can perform no lasting service. Mr. Dalbey stated, "Nothing will fit! The system should be complete, with parts manufactured and purchased from one central organization."

"We are hoping for a whole new lab because the present room is too small," said Mr. Dalbey. The cost of a new laboratory, with a hopeful fifty per cent grant from the federal government, would be \$18,000-\$20,000."

Patton Helps Accrediting

Dr. Wendell Patton expressed his gratitude at being able to visit Athens College in Athens, Ala., as part of an accrediting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The group was composed of several college administrators who must judge each participating school at least once every ten years. Each member was assigned a certain aspect of the college to evaluate at the Athens campus. Dr. Patton's areas included the history and philosophy departments; the composition of the board of trustees, administration, and faculty; and the methods of control.

Dean David W. Cole is also a member of the SACU evaluation team. He returned last weekend from a similar excursion to Puerto Rico where he studied an extension school of Florida State University.

Dr. Patton and Dean Cole usually have two such assignments each year. However, neither expect to do any further work in this field until next spring.

Campus Radio Proposed

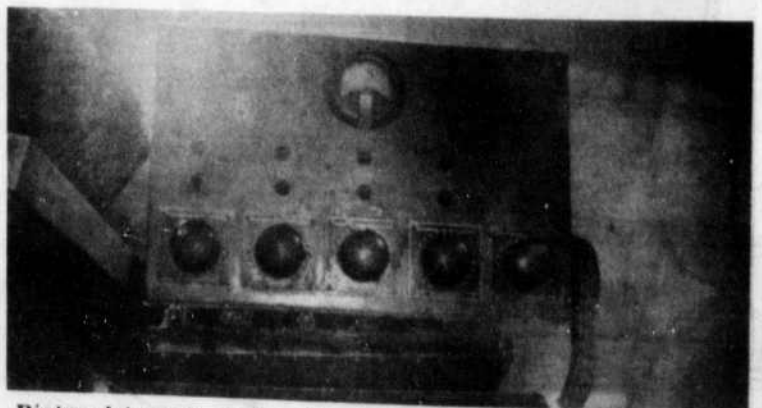
Collegiate radio may come to HPC if preliminary obstacles can be overcome.

The idea originated in the course of a casual cafeteria conversation among Joe McNulty, Larry Jones, Jane Phillips, and Ted Belch, who have since pointed out several relevant facts.

HPC was given a lot of radio broadcasting equipment by WMFR radio last year. This includes electronics equipment, turntables, and high quality tape recorders.

There are several places on campus where a radio station could be set up. When approached about the idea, Mr. Earle Dalbey mentioned in particular an unused room in the tower of Roberts Hall.

Several strategically placed persons, among them Dean F. L. Edwards and Mr. Dalbey, have indicated that they would support such an undertaking "if it had enough student backing and support."



Pictured is part of the radio equipment given to HPC and now gathering dust in the maintenance warehouse.

port."

There are many students on campus who have had considerable experience in both electronics and broadcasting. These students have said that they would be willing to help set up and administer this proposed on-campus radio station. This could become an important factor, in view of the fact that Dalbey has

said "This radio station would be run and maintained completely by the students."

All of these facts point out that a radio station broadcasting from the HPC campus is a distinct possibility. The equipment, space, and personnel are all available. The station could be college-oriented, with music and programs campus-directed.

Annual Report Reveals Progress And Growth

By DEDE STYLES
The past academic year, which ended May 31, 1967, was a good one for High Point College, according to the Annual Report of High Point College Operations, released last week.

Academics, student enrollment, faculty, and physical development all showed gains for the year.

This time period saw the first Conference for Trustees, held April 28-29, 1967. Fifty-nine trustees from Methodist colleges in both North Carolina church conferences attended the gathering, in an effort to coordinate the two groups of colleges.

Another first was the Church Management Institute. Twenty-nine ministers from the two North Carolina conferences attended the Institute, held on campus Oct. 2-7, 1966. The Institute received high praises and recommendation that it be continued on a permanent basis. It was held again this year and was equally successful.

Another conference was held during the past academic year was the Second Annual Development Conference on November 4, 1966. Held at the New South Motor Inn, the conference welcomed eighty-eight delegates from nine resource areas.

The Golden Decade program has moved ahead too, as more than three hundred individuals

and businesses were solicited by eighty workers in the clean-up campaign held in High Point.

The Public Relations Society of America honored High Point College by presenting it the Silver Anvil Award for its Golden Decade Development Program. The honor was awarded for "outstanding public relations performance in promotional publicity--non profit."

In the area of physical development, the biggest gain was the construction of the Haworth Hall of Science. The old science building was officially renamed Cooke Hall and is now being remodeled.

ABOUT HAWORTH HALL, Dr. Patton said "When one realizes that in one year as much instructional space has been added as in the entire forty-three year span of the college's history, it is amazing what hopes the future holds as we 'place our hands to the plow'."

Also in the area of physical development is the Sears, Roebuck store, completed February 15, 1967. For the first three and one-half months sale volume met expectations and is expected to continue to do so.

Athletically the college has also done well. The High Point baseball team was Carolina's Conference Champions this year. They were also runner-up in District 26 NAIA.

The Annual Report provides,

besides a look at the past year, a point from which to view the progress over the past ten years.

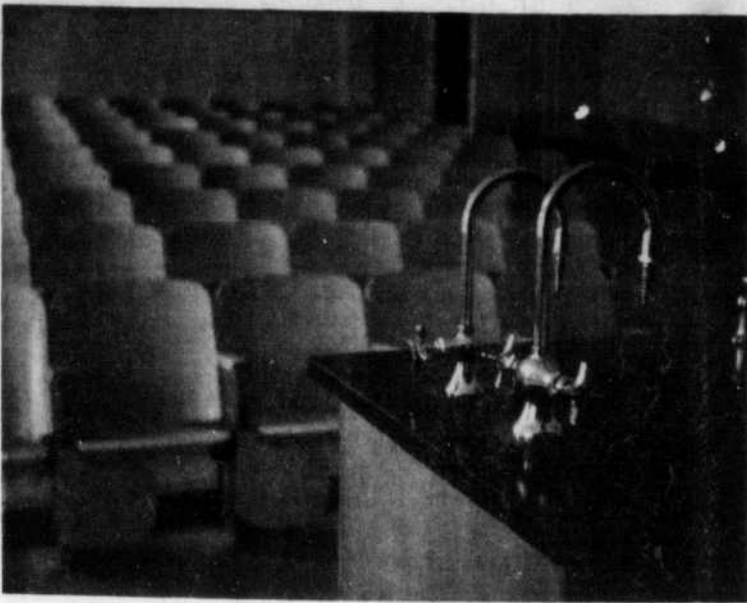
SINCE 1957 THE number of students has risen from 888 to 1174, an increase of 24%. In order to adequately serve the increase in students, almost every other facet of the college has increased. Dorm and class room space have increased, and there has been a rise from 50 to 70 faculty members.

Although the number of academic departments has stayed the same, the number of major fields of study has increased. In 1957 there were sixteen as compared to twenty-two in 1967. The school now offers Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Sciences, and Bachelor of Arts in Teaching.

The library has expanded also. The number of volumes has increased from 34,868 to 66,198, an increase of almost 100%.

Financially, there have been several increases also. Among these is an increase from \$4235 to \$7295 in the average faculty salary. The cost of college operations has risen too, from \$759,215 in 1957 to \$1,995,938 in 1967.

Along with cost, endowments and alumni participation have risen. Endowments are up from \$829,515 to \$3,163,269, and alumni participation is up from 2% to 35.2% over the ten year period.



The main lecture hall of the Haworth Hall of Science. It has a seating capacity of 144.

Science Hall Reveals Added Space For All

The first building to materialize under the Golden Decade plan was finished late last summer, occupied Sept. 1, and dedicated Nov. 4.

Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, a 40,000 sq. ft. structure costing more than one million dollars, was designed by Leon A. Schute and built by C. J. Kern Contractors, Inc.

The Hall of Science is composed of one tiered lecture hall of 144 capacity; three tiered lecture halls of 64 capacity; 4 classrooms of 32 capacity; three seminar rooms; three conference rooms; 15 faculty offices; seven chemistry laboratories, seven biology laboratories, and seven

physics laboratories, all with auxiliary areas; two physical science laboratories; and six stockrooms.

The ground floor houses the offices and classrooms of the mathematics department and the physics and physical science laboratories as well as the teletype computer terminal connected with a computer at the Triangle Universities Computation Center.

Offices, classrooms, and laboratories of the biology department are on the first floor, and the chemistry department's offices, classrooms and laboratories are on the second.

Exam Schedule

The following is the examination schedule as announced from Dean Cole's office. No deviation from it will be allowed except by express permission from the dean of the college.

Semester Examination Schedule

December 13-20, 1967

December 13	8:30	All classes meeting at period A
	1:30	All classes meeting at period G
December 14	8:30	All classes meeting at period C
	1:30	All classes meeting at period I and all sections of Math 101, 102, 111
December 15	8:30	All classes meeting at period E
	1:30	All classes meeting at period J
December 16	8:30	All classes meeting at period F
	1:30	All classes meeting at period K
December 18	8:30	All classes meeting at period D
	1:30	All sections French 101, German 101, and Spanish 101
December 19	8:30	All classes meeting at period H
	1:30	All sections Religion 101
December 20	8:30	All classes meeting at period B
	1:30	All classes meeting at period L

Parents Form Association

The formation of a parent's group for HPC was announced and ratified at the dedication ceremonies held here on Parent's Day.

This group, according to its constitution, is for the purpose of generating and maintaining the interest and goodwill of the parents of present and former HPC students.

The group, which exists under the name of Parents Associates, is supposed to keep the parents informed about college activities and promote the development and advancement of the college by seeking their cooperative and financial assistance.

The Associates will be made up of active and ex-officio members. The active members are to be the parents or guardians of past and present HPC student, and the ex-officio members are to be the president of the college, the dean of the college, the business manager, the dean of students, the director of public affairs, and the alumni secretary.

The officers elected for the 1967-1968 year, all of whom are North Carolinians, are: president, the Rev. Paul Hamilton, Mooresville; first vice-president, the Rev. Mel Harbin, Monore; vice-president, Dr. Charles D. White, Gastonia; secretary, W. Lawson Allen, High Point.

Apogee Staffers Procuring Now

The Apogee staff has launched an all-out effort to procure the necessary prose, poetry, book reviews and art work by Christmas vacation so that the staff may begin a process of evaluation and selection.

Linda Crowder, poetry editor, has stated that she is primarily interested in "poetry of a new dimension."

Marty Matthews, the prose editor, said, "I am desirous

of prose that pertains to the times."

Richard Chappell and Michael Hoke, the co-editors of the Apogee, will be anxiously awaiting the expected influx of creative writing. They have requested that the English department urge this aspect of their curriculum upon the students.

Art work is to be turned in to Mrs. Jane Burton or Mr. Raiford Porter, who will relay it to Miss Sharon Harshbarger, art editor.

Constitution To Be Written For Golden 10

The Development Board of the Golden Decade met recently to discuss plans for writing a constitution and by-laws for the program. They plan to present this constitution to the other members in January.

The Board also decided to urge the Board of Trustees to act on their recommendations from the Third Annual Development Conference.

Included in these suggestions were: to begin the next phase of the Golden Decade in the fall of 1968, give priority to a student union over a dormitory, and form a board of top executives of corporations to visit the campus and advise the administration. The group also suggested a committee to research and make recommendations on the campus religious program.

Year-end gifts to the school were discussed, but no decisions were made.

Philosophy Major Needed, Says Locke

Dr. William Locke, head of the religion department, recently announced that there was a need for a philosophy major at HPC.

The proper steps have been initiated so that philosophy should become a legitimate major by next year. Philosophy is to be given a spotlight of its own, and the present policy of "concentrating" in philosophy under the illusive title of a "religion major" will be terminated.

"An (increased) interest and need for philosophy..." stated Dr. Locke, "has been the major ingredient in the philosophy recipe now offered."

Such stimulating courses as "Plato" and "Determinism and Free Will" are now being offered, and new courses will continue to be added and professor schedules will be juggled until all the basic requirements for a philosophy major have been satisfied.

Taro's Restaurant

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HPC STUDENTS

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Sausage Pizza	\$2.10	\$1.50

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EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Revision Needed

The recent legislature squabble concerning the eligibility of the executive council secretary, Barbara McDiarmid, to fulfill her duties brought out two obvious weaknesses in the operations of the SGA according to its by-laws. One is the lack of control over the eligibility of candidates and the other is in the constitution of the SGA.

Last year when the secretary announced her candidacy, she made it known to the officials that she planned to graduate in December but intended to secure a teaching job close by and would still be able to fulfill her duties. The officials okayed her petition and accepted her candidacy.

They overlooked one simple fact that in order to be an officer in the SGA one must be a student which is defined as being a person who is enrolled and attempting twelve hours.

There was an obvious breakdown in responsibilities on the part of the elections committee of last year's SGA.

Due to the election committee's blunder, the legislature last week was thrown into a discussion of the correct procedure for rectifying the situation. It was finally decided to turn over the problem to the Judiciary Council.

The constitution of the SGA, however, makes the judiciary and the legislature powerless in such proceedings.

Only the executive council has the power to decide when an officer is not fulfilling his duty, and they alone decide whether or not impeachment proceedings should be brought against the officer.

The judiciary and legislature act only as agreeing bodies to the executive council in impeachment proceedings.

It is therefore virtually impossible for the SGA to rid itself of incompetent leadership if the need to do so ever arose.

We urge an immediate amendment to this part of the constitution since the need may soon arise when the legislature will have to take action to protect the students from executive incompetency.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

How many rules and regulations does HPC have that the student body is only made aware of by personally breaking that particular precept?

As an example I present to you my most recent encounter: The other day my friend and I

were sitting at one of the many tables in the cafeteria talking about a religion course in which we disagreed upon one of the facts given to us by the Professor. Just a friendly conversation, that might have been acted out by any two students. As part of my

(Cont. Page 5)



Perspective '67

By JOE McNULTY

High Point College's Annual Report released last week yielded a veritable cornucopia of facts and growth charts, but through



McNulty

the often obscure - ing facts one fact is indicated; the Golden Decade has a bright prospect for the

future.

The Golden Decade is by every measure at this stage a success and although contributions are slightly behind original expectations, this can be chalked up to overly optimistic attitudes at the beginning of the program. A

good indicator of the thought and great effort which have characterized the program is the Silver Anvil Award received from the Public Relations Society of America.

During the past year the college also doubled its usable classroom space with the opening of the long awaited Haworth Hall of Science. All of these rather interesting but sterile facts may seem unrelated, but they indicate an important fact. High Point College is moving ahead at a brisk pace.

The long-range aspects of these developments cannot be overlooked. Planning and foresight pay off grandly over the long haul. For example, it is not generally known that both Haworth Hall and the as yet unbuilt "coed" dorm are both reinforced to enable extra floors to be added at a considerable saving in the future when and if extra space is needed. In both

these instances, more money was spent initially, but the long-term benefits and savings will be substantial.

Another case in point is the "Magic Block" transaction. Many campus skeptics downgraded the project and stated that the college could better spend "their" money on needed improvements here on campus. One favorite such project would have been the renovation--or demolition--of McCulloch Hall.

The "Magic Block" transaction became reality despite the feelings of these malcontents, and the long term benefits of this "Living investment" far outweigh the original costs.

Probably no action by the college will erase campus skepticism, but students should be assured that the far-range planning of the Golden Decade and its talented planners will yield increasing benefits each year.

Potpourri II

By MIKE HOKE

If space had permitted, the title to this week's column would more aptly be "an application of objectivist thought to the speeches



Hoke

of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference Stewardship Program." This title probably would have not captivated the reader's interest as Mr. McNulty's more pithy titles do.

The content of this column has always been and always will be either an attack or a commendation on a purely intellectual level. Personal blasts are just not my bag, although it seems that some of my more delicate critics, finding nothing of the mind to attack, must stoop to emotional lambasts.

"Objectivism has forged a revolution among today's intellectuals. It stands in complete opposition to the political, social, and religious attitudes of our day." I quote part of the copy

included with a subscription order form for "The Objectivist" magazine. To prove this statement and to show that perhaps this movement is the only advocate of reason amidst the irrationalism of today's culture, let us look at a few statements made by one of the moral leaders of our area, Bishop Earl G. Hunt, Sr., on Sat., Nov. 11, 1967.

Bishop Hunt listed "five critical maladies affecting civilization today: self-assured affluence, willful irrelevance, sanctified anarchy, sex psychosis, and pragmatic atheism." To cure these ills Bishop Hunt suggested that the Christian should become involved, give sacrificially, and muster a new quality of personal faith.

Let us look at each of the ills and cures and rationally judge their validity and the degree of non sequitur thinking. "Self-assured affluence" must denote the confidence and pride which inevitably permeates a country which possesses the greatest self-earned material and cultural riches the world has ever seen. Surely this is not a malady.

"WILLFUL IRRELEVANCE" and "sanctified anarchy" are terms so obviously nebulous in

meaning that they can only be taken as having been used to connote some mystic evil only perceived by a few, but which we all should fear irrationally.

"Sex psychosis" is a highly overblown, pseudo-psychological nomenclature intended to strike fear in the minds of those who still feel fundamentally guilty about their own life forces and drives.

"Pragmatic atheism" is a term contrived from college sophomore philosophical jargon to describe anything which threatens the church and its mystique with scientific or rational thought.

To cure these ills, we are to "become involved and give sacrificially." An excerpt from "Basic Principles of Objectivism" has already pointed out the fallacious waste of sacrifice.

"TO MUSTER A NEW quality of personal faith" must refer to some religious goings-on with which this writer is not familiar and will not attempt to analyze.

From this fairly elementary application of its principles, the astute reader should begin to see how objectivism works. The absence of these principles from men's minds and actions is responsible for the present state of the world.

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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I loved you once
With reasons hidden,
But the bonds of our affection
Were weary playthings of the
wind,
And from the times of our mild
intent,
From the times of warm sin-
cerity;
We existed in narrow alleys of
devotion--
A sanctuary of that day.
Foreign warmth and ceaseless
care were aliens of emotion,
But let no one say,
Let no one say I ceased to love
you still,
For the plural pleasures of your
smile
Are restless tissues of a happy
memory.
When we leave with purpose
barren
The tragic irony of this day
forgotten,
Worry not of that since past
while.
Remember only
I loved you once.

Bob Donovan

Distaff Views

Change Is Good

By JANE PHILLIPS

Within a very few months, most of the HPC seniors will find themselves behind a teacher's podium, laden with the responsi-



Phillips

bility of pouring some useful knowledge into the heads of susceptible kids. The ability to lecture constructively for forty minutes is but one of the duties of teaching. As educational standards rise, teachers are required to become increasingly more flexible and imaginative. One seldom recognized attribute of a superior instructor is the willingness to cast aside traditional methods when new and often controversial ideas offer more reward.

After numerous courses in psychology, for example, how many new teachers would shriek like a drill sergeant at a misty-eyed second grader? Yelling at pupils is definitely not taught in any education course, yet the Reading Research Foundation has learned that force and shouted commands frequently benefit the normally intelligent child who lacks self-discipline.

How would our nervous beginning teacher react to a television camera? Students can be critical of a teacher's performance, but a TV camera can spot all the minor flaws that ordinarily go unnoticed.

Creativity Marks Leonda's Material

By JANE PHILLIPS

"Create" is the key word used by Leonda in describing her music, and creative is the way she performs.

"A performer can get by with using a revised arrangement of a song made popular by a famous singer," says Leonda, "but I must create--my songs must be an original expression." Leonda's contemporary sound results from her blending of folk, blues, rock, spiritual, and country styles of music.

A native of eastern North Carolina, Leonda began singing in college coffeehouses around Cambridge, Mass. Upon the completion of her current college tour, she will visit eastern clubs until the end of the year.

IN 1966 LEONDA was selected by the State Department to represent the United States in a Polish Music Festival outside Warsaw. After a highly successful performance, she was invited to tour Poland and Germany this summer.

In addition to the guitar, Leonda also plays the banjo and the piano. "I see the guitar as creating day music--mellow and soft," she says, with a dramatic gesture of her expressive hands. "But the banjo--that's excitement and gayety, definitely night music."

Leonda sings about things that are beautiful to her, and she tries to avoid being classified as a protest or folk singer. "Protest singing is on the way down," she commented. "A protest song loses its effectiveness in its very impact. But if you (the singer) show the audience one parable, one little example, maybe then they will see the light of what you are trying to say."

Leonda and Bill, her husband, make their home in Cambridge with a macaw, two house cats, an ocelot and assorted other animals. They enjoy outdoor activities, listing canoeing and swimming as among their favorites.

"You really can't classify me as being any one type of singer," she muses, "because I use so many sources for my numbers." She pats her guitar lovingly and continues, "I just like to sing whatever is with it at the moment. I like to experiment with groovy sounds."



Leonda and Bill have a macaw, two house cats, an ocelot, and assorted other animals.

Patton Supports Private School Aid From State

By BRIAN DITZLER

Commenting on the need for state support of private colleges as advocated recently at a meeting of the Council of Church-Related Colleges of North Carolina, Dr. Wendell Patton stated, "It goes without saying that I would be in favor of such a program, not only as a representative of private education, but as a taxpayer."

The constitutional allowance for such state support would be most likely to be in the form of "grants-in-aid" and "tuition-plan" scholarships for individuals. "Three states already have such a program," supported Patton.

"The state would actually save money by making such grants," Patton went on to say. The capital outlay cost at the large, state-supported institutions could be used as scholarships for individuals at private

schools that already have the space the universities are seeking to erect at a much larger expense.

STUDENTS AT STATE supported universities now pay only 30-40 per cent of the education cost while students at private schools like High Point pay 80 per cent.

"I don't think liaison is the answer," commented Patton when asked how the private institutions' case could be better presented to the state government. Patton stated that there is a need for a strong spokesman who can play politics and "spell out the dollar value and return on cost" to the taxpayer and legislature.

Utilization of the tremendous investment of private funds already on private institution campuses is the best answer to the problem of education for the increasing number of college age youths.

Reconnaissance

All Come Tumblin' Down

By DAVID STEVES

General Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System --and as such the ultimate personification of that great enigma



Steves

of young American manhood, the DRAFT --has announced that all draft-eligible men who participate in demonstrations against the establishment should have their deferments "reviewed." In other words, get involved in demonstrations that are displeasing and/or embarrassing to the government and you are going to be drafted.

This ill-concealed threat to the constitutionally-guaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly is but one more step in the gradual development of the police state that is overtaking this country.

THIS ALL MAY SOUND a little hypocritical in the face of all I said about the Pentagon demonstrators last week, but one of the few good facets of life in this country is the fact that people are allowed--or have been allowed--to make fools or heroes of

themselves without fear of unjust prosecution and persecution. Now it has come to the point where these freedoms are becoming more and more limited: witness the many curfew laws that abound in this country and the law suits against Mr. Ginsberg's EROS. I'll admit that some restrictions upon public activities are necessary, but nowadays you have to have some kind of a permit to do just about anything. The next step will be enforced military service for all persons (male or female) that become nuisances to the governmental structure.

The Pentagon Demonstration (if I may be permitted the capitalization) is a case in point --after a fashion. The rules laid down to the demonstrators had ample latitude that allowed them to conduct a peaceful demonstration of public feelings about the Vietnam War (1957-1984) but they were immediately arrested if they went beyond the demonstration stage and entered the activist stage.

This is all very right and proper, but there is one hitch. There is absolutely nothing that anyone person, or group of persons, no matter how large, can do to change the course of the astronomically-huge juggernaut that our government has become.

There is no longer any room for the individual in the structure that governs--no, make that rules--us. One man, it is true, may become the personification of the government, as LBJ as President, has, but the bureaucratic strata remains impermeable.

ALL OF THIS LEADS me to a conclusion and prediction, that, however distasteful and shocking it may be, is still inescapable. This country is rapidly approaching a time or day of change; the likes of which has not been seen since the fall of the Roman Empire. The very mildest form that this catastrophic change could take would be a depression that would make 1929 look like a holiday.

My personal picture of this day of destruction takes on two possible shapes: The first is a war that is going to come extremely close to eliminating the human race; this war can only be fought because of the very impersonality of government that I've been talking about. The second, last, and most likely end can come either through a partial carrying-out of the above-mentioned war, or through the internal collapse, total collapse, of this country. This collapse will institute a state of complete anarchy, and then...who knows what will happen...or who will survive.

Editor's Mail

(Cont.)

social training, I have been taught that eating in front of someone without offering that person some of the food that you are eating was not acceptable etiquette. Hence, I offered him one of the two hot dogs that had been placed upon my plate. Being a little cracked as well as starving he accepted my offer.

Just as he started to bite into the morsel, an older woman came up to me and informed me that I was not allowed to give my food away to my friend. Why? My friend is a day student.

I feel that if I pay \$475.00 a year for board, I should be able to "dispose" of it (my food) to whoever wants it.

Do the cafeteria and school officials have this much control over the members of the student body?

I am open to any further ideas, complaints, experiences, and etc.; just drop by Room 320 McCulloch and ask for Mark.

Mark Rother

Gordons Close Out Fine Arts Fling

By SHERRY SHAFFER
Feature Editor

The Fourth Annual Fine Arts Festival was terminated by a concert of folk music given by Ray and Helen Gordon at an assembly Nov. 8.

Their performance was unpretentious and honest, lacking the polish and slick theatricalism that we have unfortunately come to expect of many folk singers.

At the onset of the program there seemed to be an obvious lack of rapport with the audience, but this waned as the Gordons asserted their personalities and the audience acquired a more receptive attitude. Had more microphones been provided, the stage darkened, and spotlights utilized, it would have been much easier for them to establish the necessary mood.

THESE PERFORMERS, though certainly qualified in their individual fields, could better be imagined in a coffeehouse atmosphere rather than in concert. Their simple, straightforward presentation was one that a close proximity to an audience would have enhanced.

A husband and wife whose careers have run parallel for a number of years, the Gordons' interest in music extends into a variety of different areas.

Helen, a native of Topeka, Ks., graduated from the Julliard School of Music in voice and piano and is now teaching at Glassboro College in New Jersey and Columbia University in New York. Ray, a New Yorker, is a graduate violinist from Julliard, a professor of music at Bridgeport University, Conn., is on the teaching staff at Columbia, and conducts the Bridgeport Civic Orchestra.

For more than nine years the Gordons have performed in all parts of the world. They both

received a scholarship to the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome and remained there a year.

LATER THEY VISITED a number of European colleges under the auspices of the U.S. State Department Information Service. On one particular trip their sons, now 10 and 13, accompanied them. In Milan the younger child refused to sit in the audience and ran on-stage to stand with his mother while she was giving a performance. The audience was so delighted by this action that the Gordons were given several encores.

Several weeks during the war they performed every other night in Naples. One of their most vivid memories of this trip was that of walking, replete in full evening attire, from their mud-surrounded campsite to an ultra-sophisticated restaurant where they were to entertain the NATO "brass."

All this foreign travel has enabled the Gordons to add a number of interesting folk ballads to their repertory. "We believe in doing songs in their original language whenever possible," says Ray, who does most of his own arrangements.

DUE TO THEIR MANY teaching responsibilities, Ray and Helen Gordon are able to make few long-range touring plans. "We take it as it comes," says Helen.

They do, however, plan to tour Holland, England, and France if they can arrange a free two week period during the Christmas holidays. This spring they will continue to make short tours of American colleges and universities and will give their annual concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City March 24.



Helen and Ray Gordon have performed in all parts of the world.

Student 'Torture' Has Begun At HPC

By CHERYL MARTIN

Nine weeks of pure torture are now underway for 29 High Point College seniors. They are student teaching.

The reason for this nerve-racking situation is that the state of North Carolina requires that all prospective teachers spend a part of their senior year as student teachers under carefully selected supervising teachers in a nearby public school system.

A student teacher begins by meeting his supervisor, a teacher who has had at least two years' teaching experience. This can be the beginning of a beautiful or hazardous journey, depending on aspects too numerous and delicate to mention.

The experienced teacher introduces his senior to the school and its policies--and the senior begins to realize just how much freedom he has in college classes. No more smoking inside a building, no more drinking coffee in class, and no more walking down the left-hand side of a hall.

But there is a break in all that--25 minutes for lunch in a crowded, noisy cafeteria--then back to the classroom.

The classes are the best part of the whole deal. There the defenseless student teacher is--standing in front of all those eager faces--ready to impart knowledge with all kinds of audio-visual equipment, maps, diagrams, posters, records, ed-

ucational methods and skills.

Hours of planning and praying for the first class pay off in having fifteen minutes left over with nothing for the students to do but watch the practice teacher panic. The next day the class has so much material to cover they barely reach the midpoint in the lesson. Then after more study, every eager learner flunks the first test the student teacher so carefully constructed.

But somehow student teachers of the past have survived, and the current crop will too, despite incidences such as the time one cute little blond pupil bounced in to the junior high classroom and greeted the student teacher with a sexy, "Hello, Steve."

Learning to handle such problems and the millions of others which come up in a teaching situation is one reason for this important duty of practice teaching. As one senior put it, "I never knew my teachers worked so hard."

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Campus Calendar

Sat., Nov. 18 - Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball.

Mon., Nov. 20 - Basketball game (home) HPC vs. Campbell College.

Wed., Nov. 22 - 12:50 p.m. - Thanksgiving holiday begins.

Sat., Nov. 25 - Basketball game (away) HPC vs. Pfeiffer College.

Mon., Nov. 27 - Classes resume.

Mon., Nov. 27-Thurs., Nov. 30 - Preregistration for spring semester.

Wed., Nov. 29 - Basketball game (away) HPC vs. Campbell College.

Sat., Dec. 2 - GRE to be given in lecture hall II of Haworth Hall of Science from 8:20 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Participating seniors are requested to obtain sample question pamphlets from the guidance office prior to the test.

Basketball game (home) HPC vs. Biltmore College.

Zeta Tau Alpha semi-formal dance.

Theta Chi dance.



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SPORTS

Sports Staff

John Keets, Oogie Hundley, Judi Harvey, Steve Spencer,
John Meadows, Bob Applegate, Mike Hoke

Reidda Talks
Girls' Intramurals

By JUDY HARVEY
Miss Lorraine Reidda Director of Women's Intramurals, has announced this year there will be intramural competition in basketball, softball, ping pong, badminton, track and field, tennis, and field hockey.

One of the objectives of the intramural program is to involve those women who would not normally participate in sports.

At the present time, the women of HPC are in the middle of volleyball season. The program is made up of teams from each of the sororities plus one of independent girls.

Each group has an A and B team which play in separate leagues. The competition among teams is balanced because the more experienced players compete on A teams. All teams play on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Students in the sports officiating classes referee the games. As stated by one of the players about the officials, "They call a lot of things, but they're fair!"

Monday games

ADT (A)	W	Phi Mu (A)
KD (B)	L	AGD (B)
KD (A)	L	AGD (A)
Ind (B)	L	ZTA (B)
Ind (A)	W	ZTA (A)
ADT (B)	W	Phi Mu (B)

Wednesday games

Ind (A)	L	KD (A)
AGD (B)	W	Phi Mu (B)
ADT (A)	W	ZTA (A)
Ind (B)	L	KD (B)
AGD (A)	W	Phi Mu (A)
ADT (B)	W	ZTA (B)

Police Chief Lifts
Bells With The Boys

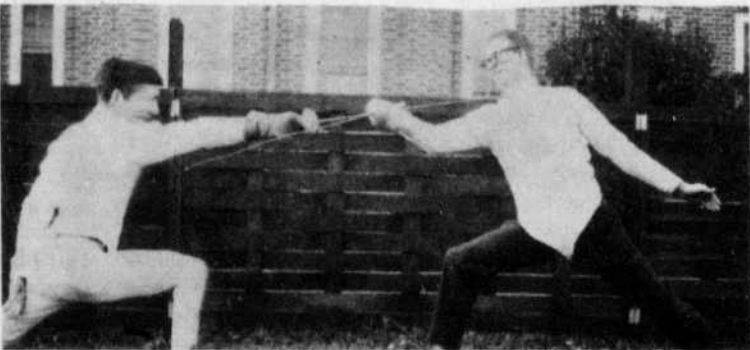
By MIKE HOKE
It is surprising how many HPC boys forsake the cramped quarters of the college weight room for the more spacious, better equipped facilities of the YMCA.

A familiar face at the "Y" is High Point's chief of police, Laurie Pritchett, who spoke in assembly here last year.

Chief Pritchett is an awesome figure from any angle. At around forty-five years of age he weighs in at a solid two hundred pounds,

Record to Date

a	w	l	t
ADT	2	2	
Phi Mu	2	2	
KD	1	3	
AGD	4	0	
ZTA	0	4	
Ind	2	1	
B	W	L	T
ADT	3	1	
Phi Mu	2	2	
KD	1	3	
AGD	4	0	
ZTA	1	3	
Ind	0	3	



Jack Gates, third place winner of last week's match, lunges at Richard Quinn, weapons leader.

Carter Takes
Third Place

Bill Carter paced the Panthers to fifth place in the NAIA meet in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Carter was third in the meet with 21:20 over the four-mile course. Doug Fryer was tenth with a time of 22:46.

The meet was won by Lynchburg with the low score of 58 points, and Pembroke followed with 64.

which has stricken awe even in his police force as many of the men have taken up the "iron game" since Chief Pritchett has become head of High Point's police department.

An Auburn graduate in physical education, Pritchett also did work at the University of Georgia, and, of course, several law enforcement academies.

He is a cheerful, if not inspiring, sight in the weight room, always available for training advice or encouragement.

Fencing Meet Reviewed:
Gates Cops Third,
White Takes Saber

By JOHN KEETS
Last Saturday's fencing championships held here at HPC were very well attended, with participants in both the saber and foil divisions from Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-G, Carolina, UNC-CH, and several independents.

HPC's fencing instructor, Bob White, entered as an independent and took first place in the saber class. As an unassociated coach of HPC's fencing club, Mr. White could not enter under the auspices of the college and had to participate as an independent fencer, but he showed once again his skill with a blade.

In men's foil, HPC had six entries, two of whom made the finals. Weapons Leader Richard Quinn was placed in the most experienced group and could not manage to defeat enough of his

opponents to make the finals, but sophomore Jack Gates and junior Tim Webb both became eligible after fighting five qualifying bouts each, and Gates, with a 5-0 preliminary record, captured third place in the overall foil competition and has a trophy to prove it.

Calvin Sossoman, one of HPC's more promising freshmen fencers, marred the brightness of his performance with the announcement that this would be his last appearance. Delta Sig Rich Badu's unorthodox slashing attack style led him to several early victories, but he was unable to win consistently, and did not make the finals.

Freshman David Steves fought a close, cautious style, while maintaining constant aggressive pressure upon his opponents.

His first bout, with UNC-G's sole male fencer James Ball, was a straightforward demonstration of this policy. However, after his second bout, he was unable to gain another victory until his last, and finished with a 2-3 record.

HPC's three girl duelists had a very unusual day. Diane Marsh managed to win only one bout, and ended the day with a 1-5 record. Veteran Linda Meyer fainted after her losing bout with Charlie Bova and was unable to continue in the meet. So Charlie became HPC's sole hope and placed fourth in the women's division. She was one of the few girls present who utilized what if knows as the "flesh" attack, which is a running "charge" attack requiring a great deal of elan and a total lack of fear of the opponent's blade.

Track Meet Leaves
Many Sore Muscles
As Pika Triumphs

By BOB APPLGATE
Last Wednesday, on a cold overcast afternoon, four fraternities and a spattering of independents gathered in the football stadium to participate in the annual intramural track meet.

One could easily tell that the physical coordination and conditioning of the participants left something to be desired, for many of those who did manage to finish their respective races without tripping over their own feet could hardly walk or stand up straight, and I know for a fact that many people were sore that night.

There were some highlights at the track meet. Hugh Alger was a double winner in the broad jump and the high jump. Tom Houck was never challenged in the 880 run and won with a 30-yard lead over his runner-up. Ray Blossie had to come from behind to barely defeat Bruce Parisi in the 440 with a brilliant display of final effort running.

Other individual winners were freshman George Sarbacher in the 100-yard dash and junior John Thomas in the shot put, while Theta Chi captured the

880-yard relay. When all the dust had figuratively settled, Pika had picked up valuable fraternity points by winning with 30 1/2 points, Theta Chi had come in second with 26 1/2 points, the Delta Sigs were third with 24 1/2 points, and Lambda Chi was fourth and last with six points.

A girl, a boy, a tender,
funny, terrible
wedding night.



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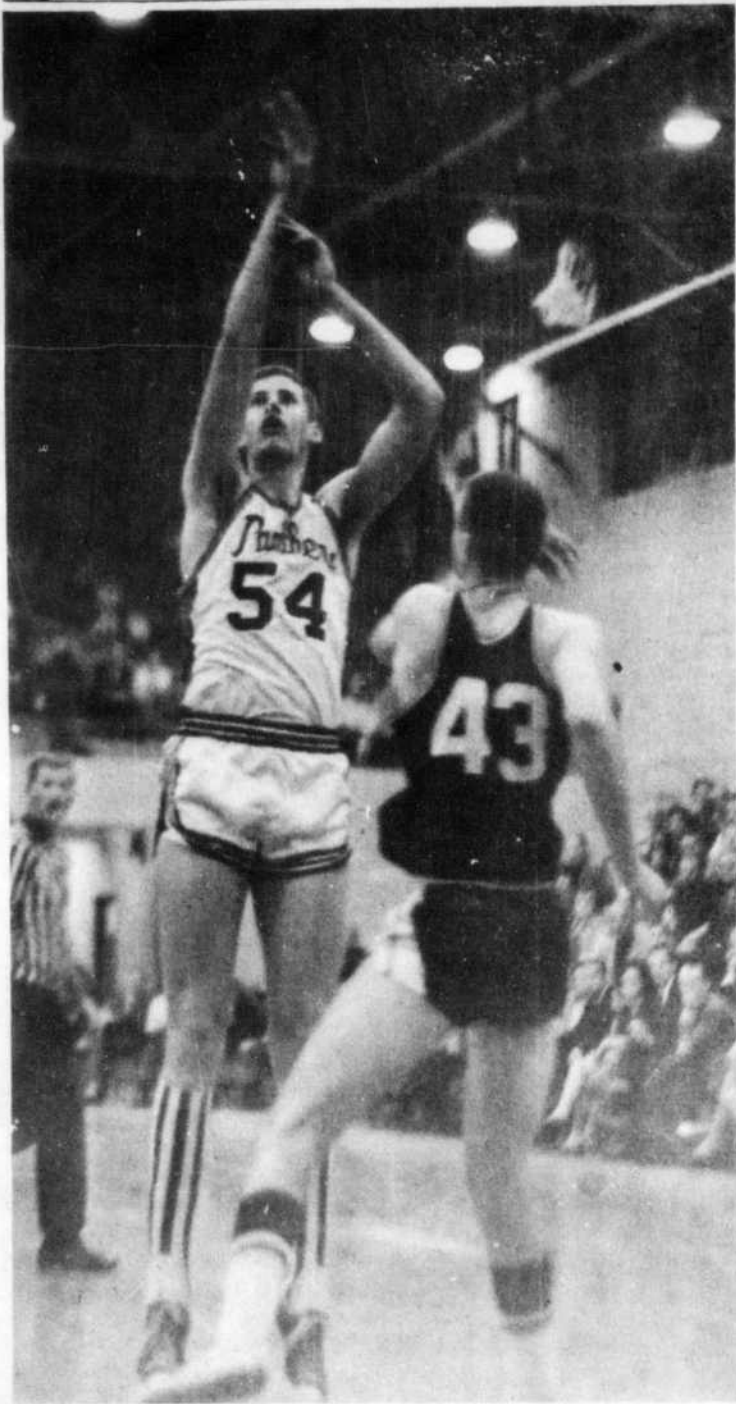
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CENTER



Jim Picka, 6' 11", will fill the pivot spot on this year's Panther squad.

Panthers To Meet Camels In Opener

By JOHN KEETS
OOGIE HUNDLEY

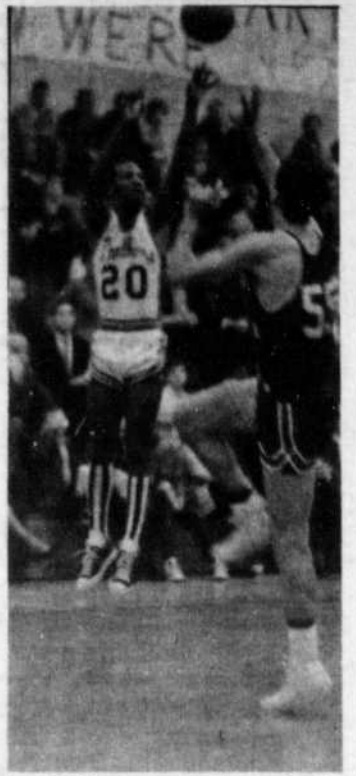
Monday night, Nov. 20, will mark the end of weeks and weeks of hard practice on the court for the Purple Panthers. The Campbell College Camels will provide the opposition for the Panthers in the cage opener.

Campbell, which has its entire team from last year returning, plus one new additional high school standout from New Jersey, will furnish a rigorous test for the Panthers. Coach Bob Vaughn stated, "Campbell will be strong under the boards due to the height of their center (6'8") and two forwards (6'5" and 6'4"). The Camel offense will be built around their talented center Johnny Marshbanks.

Many players will see action for the Panthers this season, because of the depth at all positions. At the guard positions

Captain Gene Littles and Joe Colbert will get the starting nod with Danny Witt as a proven substitute, giving Coach Vaughn 3 of the finest floorleaders in the conference. At center 6'11" Jim Picka will be beginning his third season as a starter. At present Steve Tatgenhorst and Ronald Horney a transfer from Wingate, have nailed down the two starting forward positions. Experienced senior Larry Wall is expected to step in when the occasion arises. Freshman Greg Holmes and Chuck Hoyle will also be able to provide strength at the forward positions.

An obvious advantage to a team is playing on their home court in front of home fans. Let's take advantage of this fact, by getting out and supporting our team with a displayed fiery spirit that has never been equaled before on this campus.



Joe Colbert, a small, explosive player, will pace the backcourt along with Littles.

Unity Holds Key To Winning Team

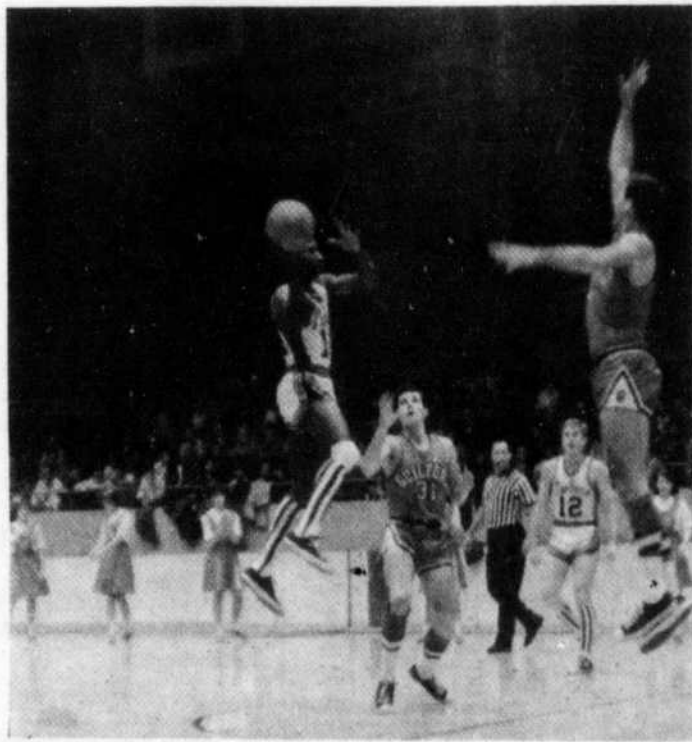
By JOHN KEETS

In the past week we had an opportunity to interview Coach Bob Vaughn concerning his outlook upon attitude and unity of the team.

He implied that although the attitude did look good he would rather expound on the unity of the team. Coach Vaughn stated, that up to now the unity of the

team looks good but it will take the pressure of a number of games to evaluate the quality of their unity. Vaughn further stated, "When winning, a team always sticks together, but when the going gets tough, unity is needed the most."

The object this year is to get as good a team as possible. We are going to play game by game and not make any predictions. Even though this year the challenge is greater than ever before because of tougher competition, hopefully the whole student body will stick by out team completely.



Gene Littles, all around grand player, will be the one to lead the Panther's on their prowlings.

Ticket Sales Going Well

Reserved season tickets for the coming basketball season have almost been completely sold out. More than 500 season tickets of the 680 possible seats have been sold.

The tickets include seats for twelve home games including the Greensboro Coliseum game and cost \$12.50. The books can be acquired by contacting Mr. Gene Martin at 9930 or by talking with any member of the American Business Club in High Point.

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THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 12

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

December 1, 1967



Spence Hay, Jim Sloan, and Tom Page arrive for Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m.

Alums Return: Circle Songfest Set Tonight

Urban folk music will ring from the student center tonight as The Circle brings to HPC a trio of singers from Washington, D. C.

Tom Page, Jim Sloan, both graduates of HPC, and Spencer Hay make up the group which has performed at numerous colleges in Virginia and North Carolina.

The trio has also performed at various bistros along the east coast including the Cellar Door in Washington, D. C.

Page is currently a student at the Wesley Theological Sem-

inary in Washington, D. C. where he is preparing for the ministry and is also experimenting with the urban folk idiom as a means of worship.

Sloan is presently a student at Wake Forest University.

Both Page and Sloan were members of the "Collegians," a folk group, during their academic career here.

The third member of the group, Spencer Hay, is second tenor in the Army Chorus and has performed as solo entertainer with the chorus.

Dalbey KO's 'Chain' Fears

Professional food service by a "chain" organization will not become a reality here according to Business Manager Earle Dalbey.

"If there is any possible way I can avoid it, we will not have a food service," commented Dalbey.

"It may be that we are forced into it. It's a little more of a headache to do it yourself," Mr. Dalbey continued in responding to student fears that High Point Col-

lege might have its cafeteria run by an outside service as most neighboring schools have.

The quality of food is generally said to be lower while the prices higher with the food service.

Mr. Dalbey has received a cost quotation from one service which boasts of steak twice a month, in comparison to the offering of steak twice a week in the HPC cafeteria.

When asked about the

possibility of changing school policy to have meals paid for individually, Mr. Dalbey explained.

"The charges have to go together or you're going to lose your shirt. It's a losing proposition from the very beginning otherwise," he stated.

Most students fail to realize that costs are computed with the assumption that not everyone will be eating each meal, continued Mr. Dalbey.

Faculty Opposition May Nix Bill

Solons Bracing For Fireworks In Cut Bill Debate

Legislative fireworks may be in the offing as Student Legislature prepares to debate proposals concerning liberalization of class cuts in the face of high-echelon opposition from college officialdom and faculty.

Presently under preparation for introduction is a bill to give juniors and seniors twice the number of cuts as class hours of the individual course.

In an interview with The Hi-Po, Pres. Wendell M. Patton states that the philosophy of the college is a no cut policy, but cuts are provided to allow for sickness and other unavoidable circumstances.

"The quality of the college is directly related to the number of rules and regulations needed for it to exist," continued Pres. Patton.

"A TRULY ACADEMIC student body would make any cut program

superfluous," Pres. Patton stated.

Another stumbling block to any revision of the present cut system will probably be faculty hostility, and since any final decision will be made by the faculty, this hostility could nix any proposal by the Legislature.

Faculty objections center around the problem that courses are organized down to the day, and student absences cause the individual to fall behind the class.

Students who fall behind ask for special consideration and since they often don't understand the class topic when they return, they slow down the entire class, according to the faculty view.

STUDENT SENTIMENT prevailing is the theory that since students pay for their education, they should be able to take it or leave it at their whim.

This view is countered by the argument that students constantly complain that they pay too much for their education and then fight to cut class.

Through a high-ranking legislative politico, The Hi-Po has learned that a compromise bill may be hammered

out somewhat on the order of a plan just approved by the faculty of neighboring Wake Forest University.

The Wake Forest plan puts the responsibility for class attendance upon the individual student by removing all institutional penalty for failure to attend class.

ALL PENALTIES for over-cuts, such as loss of credit for the course, would be a brogated and replaced by a system in which each professor would decide the number of cuts allowed in his course.

If a professor decided that a student's absences were excessive, he would have the option of reporting this student to the Dean of the College by stating that the student's actions were disrupting the progress of the class or impairing the student's progress in the course.

This program would still be limited by the regulations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities requiring not less than 3/4 attendance at class meetings for credit in a course.

Such a program might be more acceptable to the faculty than the presently considered proposal since it returns supervision of absences to the faculty.

THE HIGH-RANKING legislative solon states that this program is more workable than the junior-senior double-cut legislation which he opposes.

State SSS Loosens Criteria

Draft Boards Receive New Deferment Rules



Mr. N. P. Yarborough, registrar, examines new draft criteria.

The selective service classification for college students in North Carolina has been revised, according to N. P. Yarborough, college registrar.

Last year's criteria stated that a student must complete twenty-five per cent of his college study each school term.

The new amendment asks consideration of II-S classification for any registrant who requests this classification in writing or on SSS Form 104. The applicant must be a satisfactory full time undergraduate and not yet twenty-four years of age; provided four years have not elapsed since he initially entered college, if he is pursuing a four-year course. He

must also meet at least one of the following requirements:

a) The applicant must not be more than six semester hours short of the percentage required under the new criteria. A small number of hours may be accepted, if the institution certifies that, because of its own restrictions, a smaller number of hours were taken and passed.

b) The student may qualify under last year's criteria.

c) The college may certify that he has progressed to the next higher class.

If at least one of these requirements is not met, the draft classification of the student can be changed.

Digest

"Extremism in the pursuit of justice is no vice. . . someone once said, but this week Managing Editor Joe McNulty examines Newsguide, High Point's "thunder on the right," and finds immoderation in the defence of "liberty" no virtue. It's an examination of neo-political pseudo-journalism in Perspective '67 on p. 2.

High Point College's high-flying Panthers have foiled the pundits in early season play with three impressive wins. Sports staffers John Keats and Oogie Hundley survey this weekend's action and profile super star Gene Littles. It's roundball action on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

Who Is Responsible?

"Who is responsible for getting the coed back to the dorm on time?" is the question and all the school's rules and all the judiciary whimsy can't give you the answer.

If the coed is late, even if she is not responsible for being late, she is the one who suffers. Demerits are swift in forthcoming while the male escapes unscathed, usually.

You could infer from the above statement that the coed is held responsible for making sure she returns on time.

It seems that we have a double standard, and it is all fully legalized according to the laws of the school.

The Judiciary Council, evidently, thinks otherwise since they just recently overstepped their authority by expelling a male student who had kept a coed out overnight.

The Judiciary Council has the power to expel the coed if the case is referred to them from the Women's Dormitory Council. The male student, however, who had broken no rules by staying out all night, was also expelled.

The Hi-Po would like to know where the Judiciary Council received the power to expel a student who had broken no rules.

If the Judiciary Council intends to prosecute, it must first make certain it has the power to do so.

The solution to the problem is the formulation of a new rule which covers this evident infraction which would implicate the male party as a lawbreaker.

Until this is done, the Judiciary Council had best be cautious when prosecuting since there is no greater injustice than punishing an innocent citizen.

SGA Succeeds At Last

Special congratulations should go to all those people responsible for the success of the SGA coffeehouse.

Everyone from participating supporters to organizations responsible for decorations and refreshments did a fine job.

The SGA already has in the idea stages plans for more coffeehouses. The student government has evidently found the answer to the riddle of student entertainment with this small close-to-the-entertainer atmosphere of the coffeehouses. This was evidenced through the large number of students who attended the coffeehouse each night.

The participation by such a large number of students must certainly be encouraging to the beleaguered SGA officials. We hope student government can come up with a winning sequel to this successful venture.



Perspective '67

Reaction And Rationality

By JOE McNULTY

In its seemingly never ending quest to satisfy those who desire their news "guided" and



McNulty

carefully censored of any opinion which might upset their preconceived notions, Newsguide, the mouthpiece of the local reactionary fringe, is continuing its feeble attempts at journalism.

Last week's issue is an almost classic example of biased journalism even reminiscent of communist newspaper practices.

Communist newspapers work under the theory that truth has been revealed through the writings of Marx and Engels; therefore, there is no need to seek any abstract "truth." Through this theory, they see all events in terms of Marxists doctrine and thus carefully cull from their newspapers any information which conflicts with their viewpoint.

Not surprisingly, the supposed "press" of the reactionary right works under the same basic

attitude but from the opposite extreme of the political spectrum. Everything printed must support their peculiar, contorted view of current events.

In the particular case of Newsguide, the entire paper reeks of sophomoric news management and apparent attempts to mislead the unwary reader. Some specific instances should suffice.

The lead story on page one (at least I think it's meant to be the lead story since the amateurish polyglot make-up makes it difficult to tell) deals with the Los Angeles district attorney office's investigation of the report that a new political party supporting George Wallace's presidential aspirations had attempted to "payoff" a deputy registrar of voters for each person who signed up for the new party.

Strangely, the headline is "Wallace Makes Progress In California Campaign."

Another example is a story headline "Blame For Dollar Crisis Ignores Spending, Give-away." Nowhere in the wire service article do the words "spending" or "giveaway" even appear, nor is there even the implication of either of these terms or the idea the headline suggests. Actually, the story

concerns Britain's economic crisis.

Sometimes their attempts at neo-political para-journalism would be comical were it not for the possibility that someone, notably the editor, may actually believe this crude propaganda. For example, on page one under a picture in an unsigned cutline, he ludicrously alleges that "bureaucrats almost outnumber property owners" in High Point.

These incidents are not isolated, and the utter lack of any journalistic knowledge or even attempted objectivity are clearly visible.

In an explanatory comment concerning their recent name change, the editor accuses area newspapers (or as he calls them "advertising sheets") of "managed news and biased editorials," but the puerility of Newsguide's blatant news management is so amateurish to be possibly laughable to even seasoned Pravda staffers.

While Newsguide was still the High Point "Daily" News, it carried boxed on its masthead the statement "An Independent Newspaper."

Newsguide also qualifies as "An Independent Newspaper," independent from journalistic ability and any semblance of rationality.

Potpourri II

Clean Cars Count

By MIKE HOKE

Few people realize the importance of keeping a clean car. We go throughout life oftentimes meticulous in person but



Hoke

in a car so defiled by road tar, dust, and other elements that the whole earth becomes aware of our oversight.

Once in a legendary community, the name of which must remain anonymous, there were a multitude of clean car regulations stemming from a few mystic generalities about public good which had been handed down from a knoll just outside the city limits generations before.

A council for clean cars had been established to interpret and execute clean car regulations.

Occasionally, inspirational speakers were brought in from other communities to speak to the assembled populace on the moral merit of maintaining a clean car.

The offices branching from this council were many and varied. It was obvious that to obtain a high standard of living, the best career for a young person was to become lost in the maze of the clean car organization.

One of the fundamental requirements to enter this most revered body was to maintain a spotless, well-polished automobile. Most budding young clean car executives found themselves responsible for cleaning the cars of the older, better established managerial class.

A certain percentage of youth revolted. They drove dirty cars flagrantly. In fact, they drove through mud and dust to augment the dirtiness of their cars. They let their piston walls become scarred and pitted so that they

would blow black fumes when they drove.

The established clean car population ignored the revolutionaries for the most part. Many were simply too busy maintaining that all-important clean car.

But, amazingly enough, many people did not know how to keep their own car clean. They relied heavily on a small group of men endowed with mechanical aptitude and aware enough of the situation to take all the business of the clean car worshippers. It was a lucrative deal.

Some of these mechanical experts perceived that they were being paid to maintain a moral code they did not believe in.

So they went on strike. They banded together and unabashedly forsook their communities which were thrust into panic, having to drive what quickly became dirty cars. The result was the crumbling of the clean car culture and a return to a tribal police state.

Who is John Galt, anyhow?

THE HI-PO



Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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Locke Publishes For Winter Wesley Series

Methodist students in grades three and four will be using this winter a study book written by a professor and a graduate of High Point College.

"A Teacher Come From God," written by Dr. William R. Locke, chairman of the HPC Department of Religion, will be used in the winter quarter of the Wesley Series.

The Wesley Series is one of the two series in "Christian Studies for Methodist Children." Dr. Locke has written two other units in the Christian Studies. Plans for these series are made

by the Curriculum Committee, of which Dr. Locke is a member.

Five additional chapters on Japan included in the book were written by Sara Hamilton Haruyama, a native of Wadeville, North Carolina, and a 1955 graduate of HPC. After graduation she served as educational assistant in Trinity Methodist Church in Kannapolis. She later went to Columbia University, where she earned her master's degree. She married Justin Haruyama, and the couple are now missionaries in Japan.



Dr. W. Amos Abrams

Noted English Prof Speaks In Assembly

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, editor of the North Carolina Education Association publications, North Carolina Education and NCEA News Bulletin, was the featured speaker in the November 29 assembly.

A native of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, Dr. Abrams graduated from Pinetops High School, earned his A.B. and M. A. degrees from Duke University.

Dr. Abrams taught in public schools for three years and served as chairman of the Department of English at Appalachian State Teachers College, 1932-1946.

His publications include an edition of "The Merry Devil of Edmonton," an anonymous comedy, and various articles on English and education in a number of professional journals.

Fishing, collecting folklore, folk songs, and old music boxes and organs are included in the many hobbies of Dr. Abrams. He is a Shakespeare lecturer, a lecturer on folk songs, an

after dinner speaker, a high school commencement speaker, and an oldtime musical instruments lecturer.

As a charter member of the Boone Lions Club, Dr. Abrams has served as secretary, president, zone chairman, deputy district governor, and district governor. He was president of the North Carolina Folklore Society for two years and president of the North Carolina English Teachers Association for one year. He is also a Mason and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Delta.

Christmas Cantata Planned

The final assembly of the year, to be held Dec. 6, will feature the High Point College Concert choir, presenting a cantata, The Song of Christmas.

This cantata, by Roy Ringwald, retells the story of Christmas in narration of the scriptures, intermingled with songs. Bob Montgomery will be the narrator.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Redding, has appeared in previous college assemblies this semester and will perform at the evening service of Ward

Street Methodist Church of High Point on December 10.

Soloists for the cantata will be Margaret Leary, Linda Corn, Dana Scotten, and Joe Patterson, all of High Point; Nancy Taylor, Eutaw, Alabama; Jerry Jones, Winston-Salem; Judi White, Gastonia; Douglas Rayle, Greensboro; Rik Danburg, Gainesville, Florida; and C. L. King, Asheboro.

Rehearsal accompanist is Valerie Theise; accompanist for the performance will be Pat Moore May.

McKeithen To Speak To Seniors

The Honorable John J. McKeithen, Governor of Louisiana, has accepted the invitation of the Alumni Association to speak at the Senior Assembly on April 24, 1968.

Governor McKeithen, class of 1940, received an honorary doctorate of laws from High Point College in 1964.

McKeithen was the first choice of the senior class to speak at this assembly.

Redding Is Soloist For 'Messiah'

The Greensboro Oratorio Society, under the direction of Don Trexler, will present Handel's Messiah Dec. 2-3 with full orchestra, with Frances Redding, instructor of voice, as the soprano soloist for the presentation.

Mrs. Redding is a graduate of Duke University and holds graduate degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

She has previously appeared as soloist with the Society as well as numerous other choral societies through the state.

The Messiah, first performed in Dublin in 1742, is one of the most famous oratorios in history. It is performed annually in Greensboro during the Christmas season.

The Saturday night performance is the annual children's concert and the Sunday concert will begin at 3:30 in the War Memorial Coliseum.

ATTENTION ITCHY STUDENTS

The Apogee, campus literary magazine, reminds students that Christmas holidays provide excellent opportunities for creative students to write poetry and prose for this year's edition of the

Apogee.

"You owe it to yourself to scratch your literary itch. Nobody likes an itchy student," according to Mike Hoke, Apogee co-editor.

Pope Offers Tests

Dr. L. B. Pope, Director of guidance, has extended another invitation for all students to take the various tests offered by his office.

Tests and evaluation questionnaires are available in the fields of personality, interests, mental ability and I. Q., reading, and study habits.

It was mandatory for freshmen to take these examinations

during orientation week, and although many students met with Dr. Pope for evaluation sessions, there is still a large number who have not made appointments for counseling.

Pope also invited the student body to utilize the department's library of special publications containing career and graduate school information.

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The program will be taped for television to be shown on Channel 2 on Christmas Day. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

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Panthers To Host Asheville-Biltmore Tomorrow Night

By JOHN KEETS

Our Panthers will host the Asheville-Biltmore Bulldogs tomorrow night in the "Panther Pit."

The 17-8 record compiled by Asheville-Biltmore last year does not seem very impressive, but considering they have four starters returning plus a fine freshman jump shot specialist, it should prove to be a good game.

BASTEL LEADS DOGS

Guy Bastel, who averaged 21 points as a junior last year, will lead the offensive punch for the Bulldogs.

Center, Larry Arrick, 6'8", will provide the rebounding strength with Jim McElhany and Lee Shuster keeping our offence alert.

With a victory over Campbell and Pfeiffer the Purple Panthers seem well on the way to a successful season.

RATED FOURTH

The latest Carolinas Con-

ference rating placed High Point in fourth place.

Our defense seems to be holding up very well mainly because of the conditioning of the players.

At times there seems to be a lull in the scoring punch, which we all hope will be ironed out in short order.

VAUGHN PLEASED

Coach Bob Vaughn is pleased with the overall playing of his team considering the number of games played.

Profs Down Students

By JOHN KEETS

High Point College faculty "Fabulous Five" spotted the student hoopsters twenty years and still came back with a crushing defeat.

The 60-58 score describes the game to a tee. Considering the seven minute quarters the game moved along surprisingly with quick buckets and a minimal number of fouls.

The faculty had on their team the two most important factors of any sporting event. These naturally are the "gods" and the "referees."

Unfortunate as it might seem, the faculty's conditioning, hustle, leadership and organization proved to be too much for our students. This of course, should



Doug Fryer, "King of Clown," clowns it up with Rik Danburg at student-faculty game.

be expected because the faculty is certainly much older and a little wiser.

Doug "Lurch" Fryer was chosen by audience participation as the "Mister King of Clown."

Littles Captains Panthers

By OOGIE HUNDLEY

Soft-spoken and hard-playing Gene Littles is leading the Purple Panthers on their prowlings this year as captain.

Littles has been the recipient of many honors during his basketball career here. He is a Carolinas Conference All Star and also an NAIA All-American squad member.

"They (the athletic department) were really the ones who got me the nomination by their support and encouragement," said Littles.

Littles was also invited to try out for the United States Pan American Basketball Team but said he saw no point for an athlete going to all the trouble of attending the trials and not making the team just because he doesn't know anybody.

Littles mentioned several players but one in particular, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who failed to make the Pan Am team and evidently not by a lack of ability.

As strange as it may seem, Littles does not plan to coach after graduation but instead plans to teach physical education in an elementary school.

The outcome of the Carolinas Conference should be a close one according to Littles.

"Almost any team in the conference has the chance to win even though one or two of the teams do look better as far as the previous year's record and personnel goes," said Littles.

"I would like to thank the student body for its support last year during our tough "breaks," and I hope the support will be

even better this year," quipped Littles.

"The team will try to give High Point College a basketball team that it can be proud of the kind of team that it used to be," concluded Littles.

New Rule Made For Freezing

High Point fans this season will soon become acquainted with a new rule that will have a definite bearing on the game.

This new rule will prohibit the good ball-player from freezing the ball in the closing minutes.

The rule states that if a player has the ball for more than five seconds with an opposing player within six feet of him, a jump ball will be called.

The way a team must control the ball now becomes a patterned team effort. Each player on the team must be able to handle the ball effectively so possession of the ball may be kept.

The way to conquer this rule is to run a good pattern and take the easy layup when possible.

So, in the closing seconds of the game, if you see a jump ball called, do not bombard the official with popcorn because it might be the new rule in effect.

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THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 13

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

December 8, 1967



The Platters will appear at the Homecoming Concert, Feb. 9.

'Platters' Set To Perform At Homecoming

Appearing at the Homecoming Concert will be the Platters, one of the best and most popular soul singing groups in the country.

They will be performing 8-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, in Alumni Gymnasium. Advance tickets will cost \$2.50, while the cost at the door will be \$3.00.

According to Charlie Kirkjian, chairman of the SGA entertainment committee, the cost of the concert will be \$3,300.

The Platters originated in California in the mid-fifties, and since then have appeared "everywhere from the London Palladium to outposts of the French Foreign Legion."

During the past three years the Platters have divided their concerts between American col-

leges and tours of Europe and Japan.

They have ten Gold Record singles, and two of their LP albums have sold a million copies each. Their songs range from their first hit, "Only You", to the frequently heard "With This Ring."

Kirkjian said the reason for contracting such an expensive group was to give the students the entertainment they want.

The SGA is counting on alumni support and support from other colleges in the area to make the program a success, according to Kirkjian.

Other homecoming activities that have been proposed but are not definite yet are a dance and pep rally and a combo party following the game.

'Ma' Wright To Retire Soon

Mrs. Margaret Wright will be retiring from the cafeteria managerial staff the end of this semester.

When asked what she will do after retired, she concisely stated, "Sit." Mrs. Wright continued saying, "Oh, I'll still be hanging around, --I'll miss it."

When asked what caused her decision to retire, Mrs. Wright stated that she was dropping out for health reasons.

Mr. Wright originally found out about the opening for manager of the cafeteria from an ad in the paper. Previously he had 20 years experience with food planning and preparation in the Navy, and had been working as a shift foreman at the Cloverdale Dye Works just before coming to High Point College.

Mr. Wright worked as a manager for a few months before, unable to find good help, he asked his wife to come and fill in, "And then she stayed for 12 years," he commented.

Mr. Wright will continue as the actual manager, with the assistance of daughter Suzie and her husband Bobbie, at least through the second semester.



'Ma' Wright, the wife who came to help and stayed twelve years.

Queen To Attend Beauty Contest

A visit from Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes, and Miss North Carolina, Sally Stedman, will honor the Golden Decade Pageant next weekend.

The girls are expected to arrive Friday afternoon, Dec. 15, to attend the Golden Decade festivities.

Miss North Carolina will be present at the bathing suit evening gown, and talent competition to be held Friday evening in Memorial Auditorium. Seven semi-finalists for the Saturday night contest will be chosen at that time.

It was tentatively planned that Miss America will give a press conference at Shraft's Motor Inn Saturday at 10:30.

Both will attend a Saturday luncheon in the President's Room at The Top of the Mart to meet the Miss Golden Decade contest-



Miss America 1968, Miss Debra Dene Barnes

ants. They will also be at the pageant finals Saturday night in the Auditorium with Miss America appearing at 9:00 to crown the 1968 Miss Golden Decade.

Dalbey To Attend Local Seminar

Earle G. Dalbey will represent the High Point College business and economics department at the "Education-Industry Seminar" December 13-15 in Winston-Salem.

Sponsored by the Western Electric Manufacturing and Supply Unit, the conference will have no agenda or formal talks planned, in the interest of maximum participation and freedom of discussion.

"It is our hope that from discussions which develop at this seminar will come a better understanding of our respective roles in society and in achievement of common goals," Western Electric states in their correspondence.

School representatives will

have all their traveling and living expenses borne by Western Electric, which has also invited the delegates to come early and stay late to see aspects of their business operations.

"Industry is naturally very interested in education. Colleges are the source of 95% of their executive leadership," commented Mr. Dalbey.

Representatives from the Economics and Business Administration Departments of many neighboring institutions will be attending, with an equal number of Western Electric management people participating.

East Carolina, A. and T., North Carolina State, Davidson, Wake Forest, Duke, Elon, and Guilford will also be represented at the conference.

Circle K Installs

Sam G. Hardister, III, was officially installed last Thursday night as president of the newly formed Circle K Club of High Point College.

Other officers installed at the meeting held in the Sheraton Hotel "Gold Room" were: sophomore, Kenneth Johnson as vice-president, junior J. D. Moore as treasurer, and sophomore Richard Boyd as secretary.

Featured speaker for the evening was Hon. Robert L. Reese, Mayor of Asheboro, who offered congratulations to the new officers and inspiration to all attending.

Digest

The Hi-Po brings to its pages an astute evaluation of legislative action this semester by Brian Ditzler, the two-fisted chief of the powerful ideas committee. It's almost Restonian on page 3.

Eleven coeds with crown bound hopes will be competing for Miss Golden Decade. The Hi-Po presents a passle of pulchritude. It's "Who will be Miss Golden Decade on page 4-5.

Panther fur may fly over the holidays with the Purple Panther invasion of the wonderful world of the winners. It's the story of a challenge on page 8.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Seasons Greetings

With this final issue of the semester, The Hi-Po wishes to extend warmest seasons greetings and hopes for a happy new year to the entire college community.

The Hi-Po will begin publication once again second semester Jan. 26.

Second semester already holds much promise of being a success with the Platters concert coming up during homecoming. We sincerely hope so.

Good luck on exams and we'll see you next semester.

Improving Dialogue

During the past year there was much talk and many complaints about the "lack of communications" between the students and the "administration."

This has been a problem since colleges and universities first came into existence.

The crux of the problem lies, think, with the attitude of the students in that they expect immediate and sweeping reforms in school policy. Whereas, the administrators are more slow moving and cautious with most types of changes, sometimes to the point of being stagnant.

Also, the problems of students and administrators differ greatly and because of this chasm of differences misunderstandings some times arise.

A possible solution to the problem might reside in the establishment of a seminar type class which would deal with college affairs.

The seminar could be led by a moderator, and students along with faculty and administrators would participate in the discussion of the problems and workings of each of the separate interest.

The seminar course would not only give the students an inside look at what makes a college run but it would also help the administration keep a finger on the pulse of student thought.

Credit for the course could be arranged in much the same manner that credit is now given for drama participation and varsity athletic activity.

A college affairs seminar could prove to be, if it were established, one of the most valuable items in our curriculum.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir:

Well, it happened again! Mike Hoke, in offering a poor substitute for informative material in a recent Hi-Po, hit his peak in his criticism of Bobbi Taylor. Whether he was criticizing her writing ability or her intelligence, it was obvious that he has little knowledge in the act of common sense and good manner. His lack of "good taste" is amazing. He said, "Actually we had expected more" from Miss Taylor--actually we had expected more from Mike Hoke, a supposedly intelligent scholar.

Indeed, an explanation is needed to add meaning to this seemingly unwarranted criticism of Miss Taylor. Perhaps then, as I see Miss Taylor's name on the list of honored students in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", of which her criticizer is not included, I can understand more fully this "cutting" of her.

The pen is mightier than the sword--perhaps Mr. Hoke is too conscious of the blood he is capable of spilling!

Jack Driscoll

RATZ
by Lynda Long



Perspective '67

Business Fights Slums

By JOE McNULTY

President Calvin Coolidge once said that "the business of America is business", but the demands of our sprawling urban



McNulty

establishment to face dynamically the problem of the slum.

Several proposals are now pending before Congress which seek to bring private enterprise into the fight to inject economic vitality into the ghetto, since government seems incapable of conquering the problem on its own without being hamstrung by its own red tape.

Of the several pending bills in Congress, the proposal by Senator Robert F. Kennedy is probably the most feasible.

His bill seeks to make possible 400,000 housing units in the next seven years with a cost to the federal government of \$3.3 billion. These apartments would rent from \$73 to \$100 a month and would realize profits of about 15% for participating firms through tax allowances and accelerated depreciation scales.

The urban decay of mid-century America seems irreversible in light of present efforts to cure its ills. Perceptive sociologist Dr. Patrick Moynihan describes the phenomenon of the urban ghetto dweller as that of a new "social subclass."

This "social subclass" is a hard core of virtually unemployable people devoid of skills and basic social graces which make them unattractive to even presently contemplated job-training programs.

To alleviate the plight of these poor, the pending bills in Congress seek to induce (some critics charge seduce) business into investing in the slums with favorable profit percentages

probable because of government tax incentives.

Besides the needed jobs for urban dwellers, capital investment is the other crying need. Since jobs ultimately flow as a result of capital investment, business investment must precede eventual job expansion.

Certainly a step in the right direction is the recently announced program of more than \$1 billion for slum investment by a coalition of some of the nation's largest insurance companies.

Prudential Insurance Company, one of the nation's two largest, has also recently committed itself to a \$450 million co-operative apartment complex on the edge of the riot-pocked Newark ghetto.

Renovating the slums will be a protracted and costly process, if in reality these slums can be renovated at all.

Certainly a nation that can afford extravagant foreign adventurism cannot afford to allow its cities to collapse around its ears.

Potpourri II

Find Inspiration At HPC

By MIKE HOKE

You are students at High Point College. This means that you have been mailed handbooks, and catalogues, chocked full of



Hoke

with approximately equal space devoted to each.

It means that you arrived here bright-eyed and anxious and were greeted with a week of welcomes and assorted glee. It means that you were shunted through lines, stripped of your money, and finally orientated into your curricular rut.

It means that you take tests,

write papers, acquire demerits, go to assembly, spend money, meet people, fall in love at intervals, become bored, and stand in cafeteria lines.

Events which stand out in your memory are basketball games, hard courses, love affairs, occasional punitive atrocities, and rarely, a figure to be inspiring or impressive.

He may be an instructor, department head, advisor to an activity you are involved in, or perhaps another student. Your education is incomplete unless you meet him, and year-book dedications are not infallible guides.

There are only an elite few who possess the kind of ability which will cause a sensitive, alert student to discover that caliber is a virtue greater than sentimental devotion or popular pull. If these men ever tire of the mystic aura and police or-

dinances which infiltrate education and if they ever shrug the wholesale mediocrity they are forced to carry along on their talented shoulders--only a shapeless slop of what was once an attempt at education would remain.

You may find one of this choice group here. Enter his office and you will receive only experienced advice. You will sense an impatience with penal banalities and personal conflicts.

You will perceive a confident forte and a precise application of skill. You may leave the office smiling or frowning but, either way, with the cleansed feeling that you have been dealt with by the resourceful hand of intelligence.

You will not have extended your experience at High Point College to its fullest possibility until you encounter such ability. His name is Dr. David W. Cole.

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Published weekly during the college session by students of High Point College except during holidays and examination weeks. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, High Point, N. C. 27262. Printed by Enterprise Offset Printing Co., 215 Church St. Editorial and business office, Room 9, Harrison Hall, Telephone: 883-6016. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50 St., New York. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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LSD Fosters New Religious Sect

By JANE PHILLIPS

At a party in Chicato, a college student under the influence of LSD seized a live kitten and ate it. He later explained his



PHILLIPS

action as a response to a desire to experience everything.

Young intellectuals by the

thousands are experiencing spiritual journeys via LSD that are supplanting their belief in all creeds of organized religion.

The LSD cult is but one expression of youth's inability to co-ordinate the New Testament with the space age.

The impersonality of the twentieth century has convinced youth that God can be found only by introspection. Trips with LSD have provided these spiritual seekers with an in-depth study of their own souls.

A "good trip"--a rewarding mental adventure under LSD--imparts to the subject an appreciation for the beauty of minute details. Trippers claim that hav-

ing once been stimulated by LSD, they can re-experience this spiritual pleasure at will, thus establishing a belief in the beauty and goodness of all creation. Like J. D. Salinger's Zooey, LSD users look for God in ash trays.

The drug approach to the New Theology emphasizes the immanence, or indwelling, nature of God. Immanence itself is not heretical, but when expressed through hallucinatory drugs it becomes a vague pantheism, asserting that GOD IS MAN.

In this respect, LSD presents orthodox faiths with an awesome challenge by casting doubt on the validity of the religious experience as a whole, suggesting that the mystical awareness of God is nothing but a delusion.

Some theologians regard the advance of the mind-expanding cult a sign that Christianity in America is being replaced by the nature worships of the East.

Timothy Leary is the spokesman for a vocal group of LSD users who have proclaimed a new religion based on mind expansion. Their creed centers on the ability of LSD to increase the user's sensitivity to beauty and his reverence for nature. But LSD will never attract the majority of church-going America, because it cannot offer man any hope except escape from reality.

Legislation Reviewed

By BRIAN DITZLER

Financial revisions, public affairs, and the Judiciary all were topics of central interest to the Student Government Legislature this semester.

The first major legislation presented in September concerned changes in the rules governing Judiciary Council. The two bills introduced were the result of a controversial case that occurred at the end of last year.

The problem the bills were meant to alleviate was the occasion of not being able to call a trial for lack of justices available. Several justices last year had finished their exams and gone home.

Legislature agreed with the proposal to lower the number of justices necessary to constitute a quorum, but would not approve the bill asking that all rule infractions occurring after the end of classes (during the exam period) go automatically to the Dean for action.

Legislators were of the opinion that there should be no rule making cases go automatically to the Dean when there is any possibility a quorum could be raised.

There were three other major pieces of legislation approved this semester. The first, and most controversial, was the Student Public Affairs Committee Bill.

The intent of this bill was the reactivation of the Student Congress and the creation of a recognized body of interested students and faculty that would organize and sponsor seminars, teach-ins, and the like on varying controversial topics.

Freedom from much restriction by the Legislature and faculty was the hope. By being exposed to Communism, pacifism, and varying philosophies can only better educate us as to the fault as well as the advantages of these views. Restriction might not allow contact with these true elements it was feared.

Well, conservative legislators and public-opinion-conscious administrators allowed this bill only after making the committee composed of an equal number of students and faculty, with the administration possessing the final approval of all action to be taken.

The Fall Weekend financial fiasco caused the realization of the need for creation and passage of the other two major bills.

The Contingency Fund is a body of money maintained so that student organizations running short of funds have a source from which they may borrow the necessary amount. This fund earlier this semester contained monies in excess of \$3,000.

The Legislature realized the lack of utilization and even need for such a high sum to be contained in the fund, and placed a permanent ceiling of \$2,000, with any amount over this limit automatically reverting to the Student Government Treasury.

Having uncovered this one means of obtaining resources to make up for the monetary

loss of Fall Weekend, Legislature looked to improving the financial situation for the future by passing the Reallocation Bill.

The main intention of the reallocation legislation was the hopeful allotment of more funds to Student Government. The reasoning here being that with more funds being allowed for entertainment, higher quality performers could be obtained and entrance costs could be nominal, if not non-existent.

The reallocation of funds would concern the yearly required student activity fee. Bureaucratic restrictions prevented an increase in this fee, so a shuffling of money was needed from those organizations presently receiving funds and not using them completely or correctly, to those groups that illustrate more deserving need.

The decisions of organizational monetary need would be made by Legislature acting on the recommendations of the Legislature Steering Committee which would have conducted a "Budget hearing."

At this hearing, organizations presently receiving funds from the student activity fee would proposed budgets for the next year. The merit of their proposals would be decided by the Steering Committee which would then formulate their unbiased recommendations.

Legislature has accomplished much this semester and is already preparing bills for introduction next semester, most importantly - a much needed revision to the SGA Constitution, including the addition of a Student Union as a fourth branch of Student Government.

The Thinking Man

Educational System Assailed

By LARRY ADAMS

"If it works, it's obsolete" is a maxim that should apply to our present educational system. What is meant by "should apply" is a precaution to the assumption that students are dissatisfied with the present system of examinational regurgitation of facts, the course grade as an end in itself, and the paternalistic approach to education and control.

These legitimate criticisms of the educational status quo have been echoed throughout the nation's best schools and have even been absorbed by the walls of the HPC campus dormitories.

The technological society which surrounds the "institution of higher education" is making advances at a shockingly rapid rate.

It has been said that colleges and universities must make a serious re-evaluation of their present system or suffer the consequences of their students becoming servants to the machine world. This brings to light a serious question about the goal of institutions like High Point College.

Is this an institution of higher conformity, an adjustment center for the real world, or are we to understand that we still maintain the ideal of developing free-thinking individuals that can discern the facts and make their own decisions?

If the latter ideal is desired, then we must turn toward a process of integrating what the student thinks, says, and does. The student must feel the accomplishment of applying what he learns in the classroom, the satisfaction of using facts instead of accumulating them.

The educational process has

been to treat the mind as the computer; to cram as many facts into the head as possible in hopes that through a mental cataloguing process the individual could pick the right time. The present information explosion has made it exhausting for a person to keep in touch with current events, and the cramming of facts into the mind has become a very impractical approach.

The process becomes even more ludicrous when we realize that computers are better at cataloguing facts. It is possible, for example, to centralize all of North Carolina's library material into a central computer and for each student to type in questions and receive answers in a matter of minutes.

It is needless to say that this room-library is a part of the very distant future. Meanwhile, a noted biologist, Szent Gyorgyi, has said, "Books are there to keep the knowledge in, while we use our heads for something better." Instead of competing with technology's child, we should greet it with open arms and a big kiss and accept the computer as a friendly extension of the mind to be used and controlled to the individual's advantage.

To reiterate the previous criticisms, I would say that the process of examinational regurgitation and the piece-meal process of accumulating mass information is frustrating and destructive to the student. The Professor authoritatively distributes facts, many of which are useless. The Professor and the Student suffer under the illusions that the quantity of information covered is equivalent to the amount of knowledge gained.

The image that appears before me in such a case is of a student running fast and furiously, reaching high in the air with his right hand for all the information that he can grasp. He quickly exchanges the information for his overloaded right hand to his left hand, and then drops it to the ground. Stop this student anywhere along his educational journey and you will find him either empty-handed or with very few irrelevant facts in his grasp. The student in this routine never gets an opportunity to exhaust a subject. He is like a dog who gets one bite out of a steak and then has it snatched away from him.

The process of exhausting a subject by the student can be called situational studies. The student is given a subject of interest to him. He researches relevant facts to the situational conflict he is faced with. In this process knowledge is not merely an accumulation of facts but a process of clearing out unrelated facts in order to develop a new conceptual whole. He applies information and sees how it is all inter-related and feels an immediate sense of accomplishment.

In a recent issue of the paper, it was stated that Pfeiffer College is starting a program of individual study along with many other changes in its educational methods. With its size, background, and student-faculty ratio, it is obvious that HPC would have very little to lose and much to gain by initiating experimentation for better educational approaches to balance off this very sensitive, financially-oriented Golden Decade Program with a "golden decade" of high ideals for better education.

Reconnaissance

Why Give Thanks?

By DAVID STEVES

Now that everyone has recovered from the Thanksgiving vacation's activities and is beginning to look forward to the



STEVES

time for reflection.

This past holiday, as the title implies, was supposed to be a day for giving thanks to an unseeable god for one's blessings. But what exactly do we have to be thankful for?

The threat of atomic death and destruction that has been hanging over us for the last twenty-two years has gotten entirely too close for comfort.

There is a war in the Indo-Chinese Peninsula that claims hundreds of lives every week, both American and otherwise. I don't think that there is any need to go into the frequently reiterated horrors of napalm bombs and claymore mines that make this war a little more "unpleasant" than any other. It's not that I am a bleeding-hearted pacifist humanitarian or anything, it's just that children getting killed, no matter whose fault it is, tends to hide any "nobility of purpose" that might otherwise be evident in this war.

Christmas holidays, (while carefully avoiding any thoughts about finals), it is the

And on this continent there are riots that ravage entire cities. For the first time in the history of this country, Americans have been treated to the sight of hostile tanks and soldiery rolling through their streets, and the sound of machine gun fire being directed at their buildings.

The farcial, ill-directed, and very expensive Poverty Program is foundering, leaving thousands of our "citizens" jobless-- and their offspring to develop in the hostility-breeding environments of the American slum.

The much-lauded "flower power" has been revealed as more of a concept than an actual movement or group. One of the saddest facts made obvious by this revelation is that while love is still as wonderful as ever, the people of today have become to distrustful and disgustingly pragmatic to believe in it. It is just another of those old-fashioned ideas that must be added to the growing list of things that have become obsolete in our society-like justice and compassion for the innocent.

Once again I come back to the original question: In the face of all these things, what have we got to be thankful for? I am sure that there are many romantic idealists who could try to point out things that I should be thankful for, but by myself I can think of only two: I'm still alive (though for how long I don't know) and the society I live in has not collapsed YET.

Contest Set For Dec. 15-16

HPC Enters Eleven Gals



Detra Blackburn, a junior from Mount Airy, N. C., will present her sewing talents. Miss Blackburn plans to enter some phase of business upon graduation with a major in business.



Charlotte (Charlie) Bova is a freshman from Oceanport, N. J. Miss Bova has been active in the Tower Players this past semester with a leading role in the "The Typists."



Robyn Decker is a religious education major from Greensboro, N. C., who plans to attend graduate school upon graduation. Miss Decker is a member of the fellowship teams and of Alpha Delta Theta service sorority.



Nancy Eaves, a native High Pointer, is a junior transfer student from Sullins College. Miss Eaves plans to give a vocal talent presentation in the beauty contest.



Judy Garner from La Plata, Md. is a history major, now a junior. Miss Garner hopes to work for the government in Washington or teach school upon graduation. Miss Garner is secretary of the Junior class and member of the Student National Education Association.

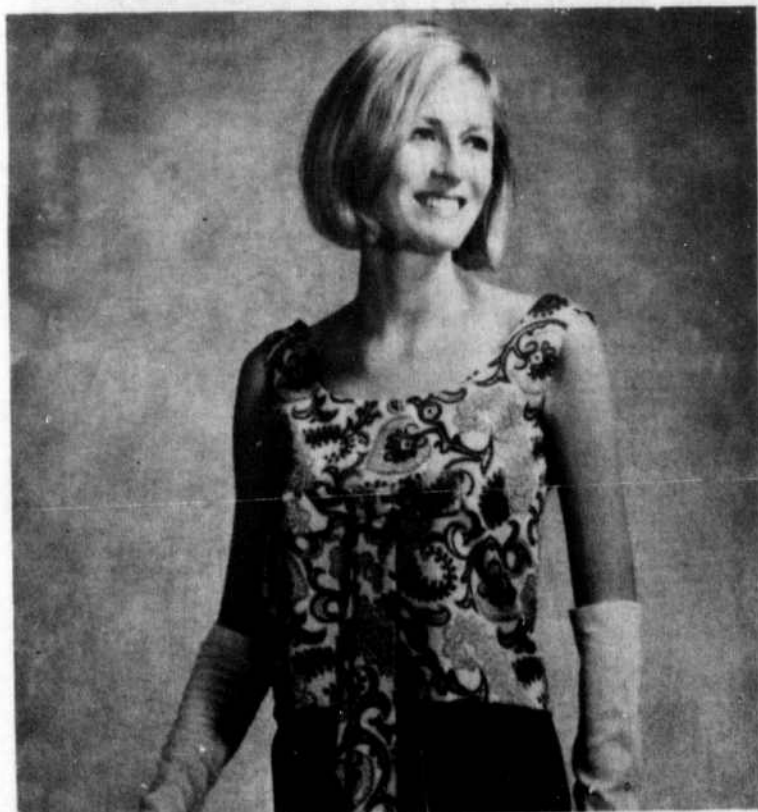
In Joint-Gown Contest



Elizabeth Lawson is a freshman French major from High Point. Miss Lawson is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and plans to work as an international interpreter.



Carol Poston from Shelby, N. C. is a sophomore French major. Miss Poston is currently serving as secretary of the sophomore class along with performing her duties as a cheerleader. Miss Poston plans to obtain a masters degree in French.



Nancy Taylor from Eutaw, Ala. is a senior French major. Miss Taylor has been very active in campus dramatics with three leading roles. She is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Eleven coeds have been selected to represent various campus organizations in the Miss High Point-Golden Decade Pageant Dec. 15-16.

Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes, and Miss North Carolina, Sally Stedman, will be in attendance Dec. 16 at a luncheon for all the contestants and judges.

The two beauty queens will also make an appearance at the pulchritude gala during the finals Saturday night.

Tomorrow afternoon all of the contestants will attend a tea at the Willow Creek Country Club sponsored by the High Point Jaycets.

Rehearsals for the pageant will be held Wednesday and Thursday night.

Friday evening the contestants will be put through the paces as they compete in evening gown, swim suit, and talent competition.

Seven semifinalists will be selected Saturday evening and will perform their talent acts once more.

From the seven semifinalists, four finalists will be selected and then will be asked questions in the fashion of the national contest.

Miss High Point will be selected from the four finalists. If the winner of the contest is not a college student then the HPC coed with the highest number of points will become Miss Golden Decade. If the winner is a student then she will wear a double crown as both Miss High Point and Miss Golden Decade.

The pageant will be capped off with a "Miss America Ball" for all contestants. The ball will be attended by Miss America and Miss North Carolina also.



Dana Scotten another native High Pointer is a sophomore music major. She is also a member of the HPC choir and the Phi Mu sorority.



Barbara Peterson is a junior English major from Fuquay-Varina, N. C. Miss Peterson is currently serving as a member of the Women's Dorm Council, Student Legislature and English Club. She will be performing folksongs in the contest.



Robin Woodhams is a sophomore music major from Bentesda, Md. She is a member of the college choir and of the Phi Mu sorority. Miss Woodhams will be performing folksongs of her own composition for the talent portion of the contest.

Faculty Spotlight

Miranda Travels

By SHERRY SHAFFER

Who on the faculty is a former member of the Cuban consulate, has represented several firms in Central and South America, and is a native of the Canary Islands?

Mr. Juan Miranda, a visiting lecturer in the Spanish department, of course.

"When I was 4 years old I went to Argentina with my parents and then spent several years there. When I was 14 we returned to the Canary Islands," says Mr. Miranda.

HE ATTENDED THE Institute of the Canary Islands until he was twenty years old. This Institute is the equivalent of high school and two years of college in the United States.

"The universities in Europe are different," states Miranda. "The Institute training gives you the basic knowledge and ample preparation for later university training, which emphasizes preparation for a specific career."

After this training he went to Cuba and traveled through Central America and Mexico doing different jobs, primarily as a traveling representative for various firms.

"When I was in Guatemala there was a revolution and I was caught on a train in the middle of it. The two factions were shooting over my head."

HE THEN WENT back to Spain and served his compulsory term in the Spanish army. Again he returned to Cuba as an agent for several US firms.

Mr. Miranda visited a friend in Winston-Salem, decided that he liked the town, and went back to Cuba in order to persuade the Cuban government to open a consulate there.

The office was created in 1941

and Mr. Miranda was appointed to the post by the President of Cuba.

While he was consul he went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, received his AB degree there, and taught for eight years. When Castro took over Cuba he resigned his consulship and started teaching full time at UNC. He was a professor at the Salem Academy and College before coming to HPC.

IN RECENT YEARS Mr. Miranda has done extensive traveling. Five years ago he visited 47 of the 48 continental states. He feels that this was perhaps his most interesting trip. "America is one of the most beautiful countries I have ever visited," says Miranda.

Three years ago he made a trip which spanned such countries as France, Spain, Jordan, Greece, Italy, and Lebanon.

Having spent much of his life there, Mr. Miranda is an expert on the Canary Islands about which he has given lectures and TV programs. He visited there again last summer after a trip to Ex Po '67.

Miranda likes HPC because it is small and a close association with students is possible. "My colleagues are very friendly and the respect of students for faculty members is well demonstrated here."

HE BELIEVES THAT there are both slow students and very good ones at HPC but he contends that this is the case in any institution. "I wouldn't be surprised to see a governor come from here," he adds.

His one "problem" seems to be that he can't get the reputation for teaching a crisp course. "I have to draw a line somewhere. I can't give a student a grade that he hasn't earned. Otherwise the students who really sacrifice their time are being cheated."

A teacher who expects honest effort from his students, Miranda, like many of our faculty members, is more than willing to expend whatever energies are necessary to make the students of HPC realize their potential.



Mr. Juan Miranda served in the Spanish army.

Hoke Sliced

By JUDY SCOTT

(Editor's Note: The following is an intra-staff memo which we found humorous and therefore worthy of print.)

This week's garbage report strays from the confines of the "Dempsey Dumpmaster", unless one is desirous of including a Hokefully forgotten portion of each of the manifold issues of the Hi-Po encountered among the refuse. Obviously, I am referring to the potpourri of bad grammar and confused ideas, of which no one, least of all, it seems, Mr. Mike Hoke, can make any sense.

Mike Hoke is a unique English major who will use "this" in place of "these" not once as a possible mistake, but several times. His column each week is a copy editor's nightmare. He will probably "throughout" his life making habitual grammatical mistakes such as these. God help the English classes of tomorrow!

Although personal blasts are not his "bag", one-third of his columns have been sacked in that type of trash.

One wishes that Hoke would simply sink from print like a dead "Moby Dick" into a Baltic fog of the Sargasso Sea, a junk collector's paradise.

It is my fond hope that Mr. Hoke devoted the time he gained from cutting the student legislature meeting to trying to improve his column rather than his diligent extra-curricular activities.

Who is Mike Hoke, anyway?

Industry Aided

By TED BELCH

Besides teaching three foreign languages to the students of High Point College, the members of the foreign language department execute an important community service of translation and interpretation.

Department members are constantly being called upon by the major industries of High Point to translate letters, transcripts, invoices, and balance sheets. They also act as interpreters for companies with foreign visitors.

The Hatteras Yacht Company of High Point, one of the largest yacht building industries in America, recently entertained a representative of their company from France. After discovering the gentleman spoke no English, the company immediately called upon the services of Dr. Arthur E. Levey, chairman of the modern language department, for interpretation.

This Frenchman was in charge of service for Hatteras yachts sold and serviced in France. According to Dr. Levey, the visitor was interested in plastic hulls for large boats, and their conversation centered around this plastic process. Dr. Levey said, "Every time we get into a new field, we learn a new vocabulary. By speaking with this gentleman, I have learned many new words dealing with plastics and yacht building in general."

AN ARGENTINE COMPANY also enlisted the aid of the language department. Their request was in the form of a balance sheet, which, said Dr. Levey, "... was extremely difficult to translate. It was necessary to ask for assistance from the business and mathematics departments, to make sure that our calculations (i.e. American to metric measurement) were correct. In a sense, these matters are an all-college affair."

Singer Sewing Machine Company, Scott and Williams, Inc., Perley A. Thomas Car Works, Highland Cotton Mills, Industrial Lithographic Company, and Hatteras Yacht are the companies that constitute the most dealings with the college. Correspondences to these companies arrive from Nicaragua, Argentina, Costa Rica, Spain, and Chile.

In most instances, the members of the language department ask no charges for their services. The communications are usually short, and a fee is not necessary. When the material to be translated is large and time consuming, a small payment may be requested.

The purpose of the department's cooperation with local

industry is mostly for improving relationships with the surrounding community. Said Dr. Levey, "We hope that the small part we play in the betterment of High Point industry will tend only to improve the image of High Point College in the eyes of the residents of this city."

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Theta Chi And GDI Women Conquer Co-Rec Night

By JUDY HARVEY

Theta Chi and Independent women emerged as undisputed winners of Co-Rec Night last Monday evening.

Badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, tether ball (women), box hockey (men), table tennis, relays, and carnival games such as naildriving, egg throwing, crisp shooting and ball bounce comprised the events.

The games were scored on a five point basis. Five points for first, three for second, and one for third were awarded.

All Greek organizations were represented, along with independent men and women's teams.

Co-Rec Night gets the student body together and gets a lot of kids out, according to one participating member.

Bobby Robertson, president of the PE majors club, coordinated Co-Rec Night. The games were officiated by members of the club.

The egg throw seemed to be the high spot of the evening, with egg being splattered all over the gym and one landing on the head of an avid egg-catching coed. The Co-Rec Night Committee,

made up of PE majors, matched the different men and women teams.

One student, when asked what he thought of Co-Rec Night, facetiously replied, "They should serve beer."

Table tennis Zeta Tau (b)-Theta Chi (a)

Badminton Pika (a)-Phi Mu (b)

Shuffleboard Lambda Chi (b)- Alpha Gamma (a)

Volley ball Ind. women-Theta Chi (b)

Box hockey Theta Chi(a)

Tether ball Zeta Tau (a)

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Gene Littles - point leader

Panthers Advance Undefeated

The Panthers made it four in a row defeating Asheville-Biltmore College 94-82.

The victory did not come easy for the Panthers, due to a pair of quick ball-hawking guards who made matters tough.

The going was see-saw in the early stages, but just before the first half ended the Panthers gained control and built up a comfortable lead 63-34, but victory was not safe, as the Bulldogs cut the margin to 77-71 with six minutes remaining.

The pressing defense of the Bulldogs led to their downfall as the Panthers cashed in on 32 of 44 attempts, while the Bulldogs made good on 16 of 18.

Gene Littles led the Panther scoring with 29 points, and was backed up by Steve Tatgenhorst's 18 points.

Guy Bastel led the Bulldogs with 30 points, and his other playing mate, guard McElhane, netted 23 points for the losers.

On Saturday, Dec 2, the Panthers journey to Elon. The Christians have won three and lost one so far this season; their only loss being to Guilford.

Panthers To Seek Revenge

High Point's Purple Panthers will be out for revenge when they play Elon this Saturday night.

Mr. Bill Miller, coach of the Elon Christians was the informer who reported the ineligibility of forward John Davis last year.

Davis was notified by Mr. Joby Hawn, Carolinas Conference Commissioner, that he had violated section six of the eligibility rule, which reads, "no person shall represent an institution or institutions for more than four years of athletic competition within a period of five years from the date of first registration in an institution of college rank."

Due to HPC's appeal of the ruling, the Carolinas Conference ruled that the Purple Panthers would have forfeit their non-conference games as well as the six conference games played while Davis was a member of the team for being so "impudent."

Stats Favorable

Guards Capitalize On Rebound Ability

For the basketball fan who is interested in statistics, the Panthers have had some outstanding performances in their first four ball games. Surprisingly, the Panther guards have been going a tremendous job of rebounding. Every coach smiles when his little men come through and help the big men out on the boards.

Gene Littles leads the team in field goal accuracy hitting 62% of

his shots. Joe Colbert leads in assists with 30, which is an average of 7.5 assists a ball game. An assist is setting up another play to enable him to score, and this is a very important factor of a ball game. Steve Tatgenhorst has hit 17 of 18 free throw attempts for 94%.

Following is a list of individual and team statistics.

	G #	Off	Per.	Def	Reb.	FGA	FG	Pct	FTA	FT
Littles	4		12		21	65	40	62%	36	28
Colbert	4		5		55	34	15	44%	7	4
Picka	4		8		27	40	24	60%	18	12
Horney	4		4		6	30	17	57%	18	8
Tatgenhorst	4		8		26	44	22	50%	18	17
Total										
Pct.					Reb.	Ave.			Scoring	Ave.
78%					8.2				108	27.0
59%					7.5				34	8.5
67%					8.8				60	15.0
44%					2.5				42	10.5
94%					8.5				61	15.2
Team Statistics										
FGA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	Scoring		Opp.		
								Scoring		
236	129	54.6%	114	79	69%	84.3		67.7		
Rebounds										
HPC Opp										
134	112									

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Panthers To Meet Stetson Hats In Hatter Tourney

By JOHN KEETS

Deland, Florida will be the site of the action as the High Point invasiory force takes on the Stetson Hats in their first game at the 1968 Hatter Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Stetson, who last year participated in the NCAA College Division Regionals at Evansville, Indiana, has all five starters returning from last year's team.

The backcourt of Stetson supports three 6'6" muscle men. Although the Panthers have the height advantage in Jim Picka's 6'11" frame; hustle and aggressiveness will tell the tale in this game.

Morris Harvey College of Charleston, West Virginia, and St. Peter's of Jersey City, New Jersey, will round out the holiday tournament.

In the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City last year, the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles went on to the semi-finals before being defeated.

Only three teams in the nation won more games than last year's team from Morris Harvey. UCLA (32), Winston-Salem (30), and Tennessee Wesleyan (30), had the only win records that exceeded the twenty-eight game win mark of the Eagles.

Five lettermen from last year will again be on the hardcourt for the Morris ball club. These men are expected to be improved and should boost the defensive and offensive strength.

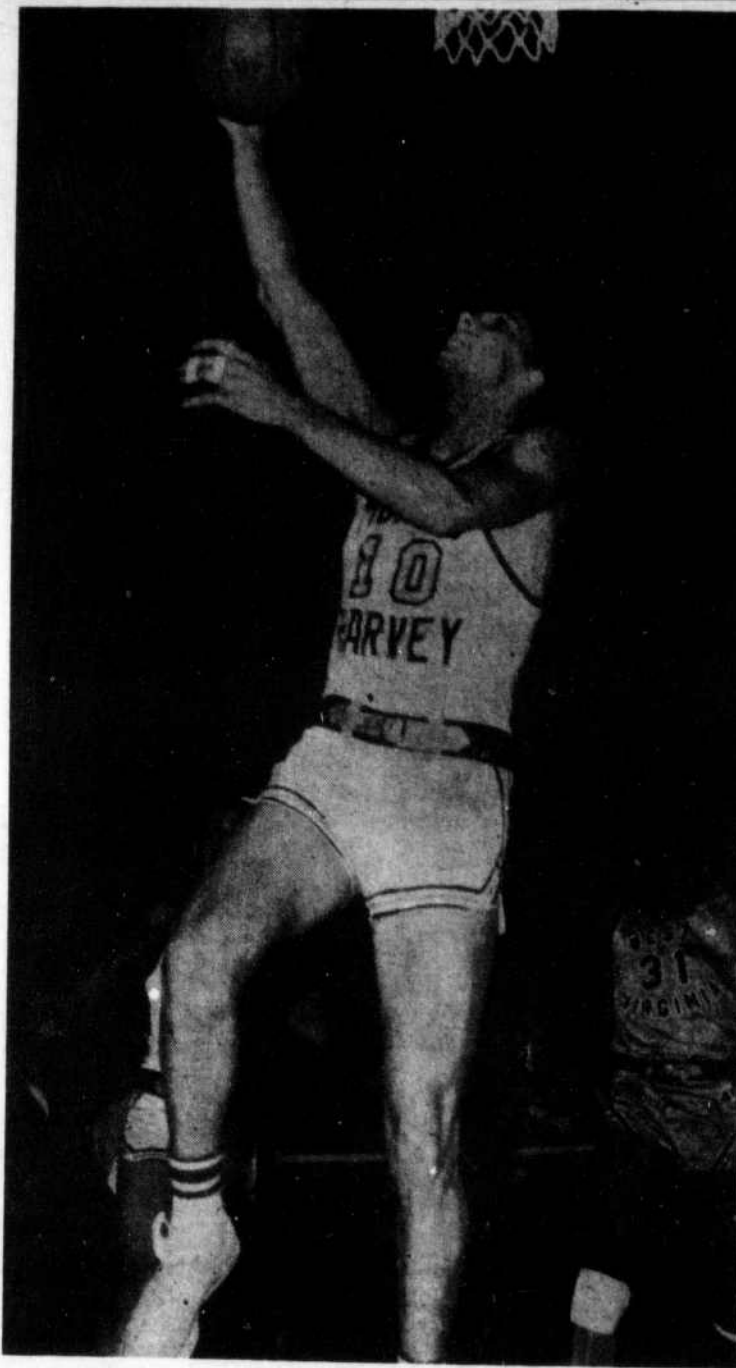
St. Peter's, being no pushover themselves, was a NIT participant in last year's Invitational Tournament in New York.

Three returning lettermen, Pete O'Dea (6'5"), Harry Laurele (6'1"), and Ken Grant (6'1"), are expected to supply most of the scoring punch for the Jerseyites.

St. Peter's provided the opposition for the opening game of one of High Point's rivals.

East Carolina was drubbed by the high-flying Saints by a 102-87 margin. This game was played at East Carolina, which actually gives the winners a double victory.

The Hatter Tournament will be a welcome sight for the players and coach after their extended Christmas vacation.



Jim Hayes, sophomore at Morris Harvey, could be a threat to HPC at the Hatter Invitational.

HPC Duelists To Attend Meet

Tomorrow the HPC duelists will journey to Carolina for another state-wide championship meet, with participants being expected from most of the major colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Competing in the foil division will be veteran Weapons Leader Richard Quinn; sophomore Jack Gates, third place winner in the last state meet; junior Tim Webb, also a finalist in the state meet, and freshmen David Steves and George Freeze.

Delta Sigma Phi continues its accidental monopoly of the saber division, with this meet's sole entry being Delta Sig Richard Badu, this time not supported by pledge Tom Linton, who will be unable to participate in the meet.

In slacks



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