**Jovita Sue Mask, Connelly Nine Students Among Winners**

The Class of ’71 was capped by the sophomore class officers Monday in Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Frances Feeding 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 8:30 o’clock in the morning until 6 o’clock in the evening.

Donovan also stated the beanie program will end Oct. 4 with the traditional tug-of-war and a dance financed by the collected fines from beanies violations.

**Sophomore officers cap the freshmen in the traditional beanie program.**

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**HPC Joints 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 among participating schools.

President Patton has described the Council as an exploratory effort to develop closer cooperation and desirable facilities among the participating colleges. Dr. Patton further stated that the Council presents an excellent opportunity for the development of each campus individually as well as better educational services by the entire group through minimization of unneeded competition.

Possible far-ranging effects of closer coordination between the participating colleges has given rise to speculation about a substantial realignment 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.

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**Nine Grants Awarded to Students**

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

Martin Douglas Kast, Greensboro, the former head, Dr. Carl Savage, Maryville; Joseph Robertaln Pollyson, High Point; Dana Lynn Sladen, 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 Tangle, High Point. This scholarship is granted annually to a ministerial student attending High Point College.

JoVita Sue Masi, Connelly Springs, has received the Lindsey Memorial Scholarship, which is available to a student selected by the Alumni Scholarship Committee.

The Methodist Presbyterian Woman’s Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Susan Frined, Concord, and Mary Diana Deek, Forest City. This scholarship is awarded to Freshmen students who have superior high school records.

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**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 his 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 experiences 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.

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**Nurse in Lab**

**Infirmary Moves To Cooke Hall**

Nurse Bollee 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.

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**Sophomore officers cap the freshmen in the traditional beanie program.**

**The infirmary treatment room is being readied.**
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 Fresh

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 freshmen 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 SGA 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, we bear 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.

THE HI-PO

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Skeptics Quieted

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On Symbolism

By BRIAN DITZLER

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

"I wonder how forces it is valiantly seeking to protect. With its erection comes a speculation of the inevitable amelioration. Without a doubt a Christ symbolism! 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 symbolism 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 inevitable and immutable as it was foreordained and inexplicable."

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

"I beg to disagree. The supposed answer is obvious. It is fate that the enclosure was built, it seems inevitable and immutable as it was foreordained and inexplicable."

November 9 - 6:30-9:00 p.m. - "Vietname: 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. - "Men'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 literary at coffee house.

"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 serious climate 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 Staves, 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...

"I wonder if she is worth this?"

"I think it is fate that the enclosure was built, it seems inevitable and immutable as it was foreordained and inexplicable."
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 $80,000 floor, made of Tur- tan Brand surfacing material, is a specially-compounded synthes- tic resin designed to create a durable all weather non-slip surf- ace. 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 in a heavy (one roll weighs 1900 pounds), 1/2 inch thick rubber-like material put down over a concrete foundation.

High Point College Athletic Direc- tor Dr. Charles Morris says that the Tartan flooring, which is impervious to such things as basketball 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 commented, "and it will require very little maintenance. Just sweep it off a day and it's ready to be played on. Hardwood floors on the other hand require extensive and often ex- penensive care."

Dr. Morris also rid us of that "sacred cow* that cannot be walk- ed on with street shoes and which must be protected from all grit, dust and water. Now we have a floor, 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 umph 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. 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 Manufactur- ing Co. Company, who is in charge of installing the floor- ing in Alumni Gymnasium, says that some people are at first skeptical that a basketball will bounce as well on the Tartan floor. "But we have com- pared the bounce of a ball on our Tartan floor and a regular hardwood laboratory, and find no appreciable difference in the amount of bounce."

"In face," Ryan continued, "the Tartan floor is probably superior to the hardwood floor in re- lation 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 Gym 24 floor was approved by the College Board of Trustees and was begun the first of Aug- ust with the pouring of the con- crete foundation by W. E. Lin- thicum and Son, concrete con- tractors. The actual work on the Tartan flooring is being done by the 3M Company.

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

The same type floor that is 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 sprints. 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 19,000-pound rolls of ma- terial (31 tons were used altogether) were rolled out over a cost of adhesive that was put directly onto the cement floor.

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 worthwhile."

SportsWriter
Wanted
All persons interested in writing for the Hi-Po are urged to send Larry Wall as soon as possible.

In order to cover all sporting events 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.
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 dormitories 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 "novel," was decided upon to prevent a disturbance of the ratio of men to women students and to increase the overall quality of recruited freshmen.

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.

The Motsinger family moved from New London, North Carolina where she spent her entire childhood.

She holds a B.S. degree from Salem College, with 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 education at Pennsylvania State University in Reading in 1967.

After coming to RPC Mrs. Motsinger taught at Ragsdale High School, where she was awarded Most Outstanding Faculty Member 66-67.

In speaking of High Point College, the surrounding community, and the profession in general, Mrs. Motsinger holds nothing but the deepest admiration and praise.

Motsinger took over her post which until this summer was held by Mrs. Anne Orr, former Secretary General of the American Guild of Organists.

Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, the surrounding victorian church in Winston-Salem, Mrs. Motsinger holds nothing but the deepest admiration and praise.

Motsinger took over her post which until this summer was held by Mrs. Anne Orr, former Secretary General of the American Guild of Organists.

She has studied organ with the American Guild of Organists, and previously used at such local churches in Winston-Salem.

She has served as regular substitute organ work at the Episcopal Church in Holiday Gardens, and at Trinity and First Moravian churches in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Motsinger is a member of the American Guild of Organists. The program, which is open to the public, will include compositions by C. Bach, R. Bach, J. Bach, Vierne, and Langlais.

Library Publications

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 the war ended 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 Board of Trustees, Negotiation Now! for North Carolina, and by Municipal Court Judge Byron Harwood.

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 the University at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Dr. O. L. Sherrill, executive secretary of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina Inc., and Greensboro attorney MacNeil Smith.

May On Display In Recital

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 Maclillard 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 Church of Christ and First Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, and is currently coming to High Point College as a full time teacher of piano and organ.

Mrs. Pat Moore May
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 to 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 the 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 this year, constructed by virtue of two dorms simultaneously, the chance to increase its dormitory space without upsetting the men-women ratio of students.

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 extremism.

Choosing the "right" social organization to join 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 distinctive 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.

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

Good Hunting!

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Perspective '67

Whither Free Speech?

By JOE McNULTY

The increasingly vociferous dissent against the Vietnam War, as well as the demagogic elaborations 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 speech. Article I, Section 8, First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees legal and qualified "peaceable" meetings shall make no law... violating the freedom of speech or of the press. In theory, this would seem to preclude much of what today is accepted as normal legislative perspective. In practice however, the courts have taken a significantly different view of the protection of absolute freedom of speech.

"Clear and present danger" is a phrase that has been used to date the limits which Congress has a right to put on the exercise of freedom of speech. The courts have interpreted this phrase to mean that if the utterance will not be endured so long as it endangers the "incitement to substantive evil" Congress has a right to prohibit.

Mr. Holmes further stated that if and only if an act bears directly to the committing of a crime, can Congress lawfully restrict freedom of speech. The Fourteenth Amendment, 1866, enunciated in the litigation of Sacco vs. United States, in 1919, in this case, a group of Bolsheviks were found guilty of printing and distributing a draft defiance 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 worlds are used in such circumstances and of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evil that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

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Potpourri II

Love Isn't For Everyone

By MIKE HOKE

From the schedule of events planned about in last week's inspiring assembly, I see that the Student Christian Association is sponsoring a bevy of "coffee-house" and "bag-sessions." "Christian love" is always centered upon itself, the middle of many a blessed term.

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 reach, 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 fallacious and dangerous.

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

Throughout history various mindsets have proclaimed the virtues of loving everybody and have gathered quite a following of non-thinkers, who, have braided 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 amiss are the more deserving—so the story goes. Does! What kind of value are we placing on our love if we can love every trump, junkie, and devote in society? When one loves these people as well as he loves himself, he either lowers himself or makes his fellow less, neither of which I am willing to do.

I am not willing to sacrifice my own self-esteem and so sentiment, shallow, 90 IQ garble on that last statement. Discover what kind of value are we placing on our love if we can love every trump, junkie, and devote in society? When one loves these people as well as he loves himself, he either lowers himself or makes his fellow less, neither of which I am willing to do.

As Mr. Holmes himself put it, "When a nation is at war many things that might be said to 'love thy neighbor' are such a hindrance to its effort that their utterance will 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 case of Bridges vs. California. The court found that to stifles dissent of the substantive evil must be extremely serious and the degree of importance extremely high.

In our present national political situation any consideration of "treason" or "sedition" without a formal declaration of war, is, I am led to conclude, the demagogic ex-

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The Strange, The Odd, And The Unusual

By DAVE GILBERT and JOE MCNULTY

“She’s lascious, she’s alive, and she mooossees!” granted the Barker of the French Casino at the High Point Fair.

In search of a character sketch, The Hi-Po comes to the rag-tag world of the itinerant carny hoping to answer the question, “What causes a girl to become an exotic dancer?”

After inquiries, The Hi-Po was informed that its prospective interviewee was “undisclosed.” Rather than retire without a story, The Hi-Po dutifully pressed on into the night in search of a Rumyonesque subject. A rather sneedy looking show called the Circus Side Show of the World’s Strangest People, seemed to be a good place to begin.

So having paid 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 accented during the twenties.

It seemed a rather sad end for two old troopers.

Mrs. Saxe poignantly summed up the situation when she remarked, “We’ve been in every phase of theater and now a lonely 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 Colloway had joined the carny only five weeks before in Scottsbury, Ind.

“I was going to stay home with my grandmother when my mother joined the carny, but I decided to come anyway,” said Sandy. “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, Nezathualth (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 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.

“Rather than retire without a story, The Hi-Po dauntlessly pressed on into the night in search of a Runyonesque subject.”

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Almost 100 combined years in “Saxe” has been ruined by the “mercantile minds” who built it. The fountainhead Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Ray- mond Massey. Directed by King Vidor; screenplay by Ayn Rand from her novel. The story of a man who refuses to compromise what he believes in the face of tremendous oppo-
tion. An architect discovers one of his new buildings, which has been ruined by the “mercantile minds” who built it. The question posed is whether such a building can stand against the wishes of everyone else in order to preserve his own standards.

Wearin Bros.-UA. 114 min.


Dear Sir,

As students of HFC 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 HFC 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 served is inadequate to fulfill the requirements of the most impor-
tant 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 R. Rock

Editor’s Mail

The Strange, the odd, the unusual.

SGA Sunday Movie

THE FOUNTAINHEAD Cary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Ray-
mond Massey. Directed by King Vidor; screenplay by Ayn Rand from her novel. The story of a man who refuses to compromise what he believes in the face of tremendous oppo-
tion. An architect discovers one of his new buildings, which has been ruined by the “mercantile minds” who built it. The question posed is whether such a building can stand against the wishes of everyone else in order to preserve his own standards.

Wearin Bros.-UA. 114 min.


Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Today At 4:00 pm

In The Hi-Po Office

THE Hi-PO

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Dry Cleaning

and

Shirt Service

130 Centennial

Steve’s Pizza House

Best Spaghetti And
Pizza In Town

1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

Steve’s Pizza House

Best Spaghetti And Pizza In Town

1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

117 English Road
Dr. Charles Morris, head of the department of Physical Edu-
cation, has been on the job for three years. He takes great pride
in inform this reporter of some happenings and improvements to
look for this school year.

Regarding 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
what is happening in the department. He is the one who must line-up courses for all the students planning to major in
physical education. Besides being the department head, Morris
has a busy schedule with his capable staff.

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 a job well done!

HAPPENINGS IN THE DEPARTMENT: The new Tartan floor has
been installed in the Link 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 installations 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 the season
ends," Morris added.

"Mantz and Frank Hardenstein are the new freshmen hopefuls. "As
far as the season goes, alot will
depend on how rapidly the squad works
out and how well the former players support them up."
This year we are without the big
runners 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 Car-
olina Conference. Many schools in the conference do not field
cross country teams."

"Smithand Fryer are the only
players with collegiate experi-
ence. "We have welcomed Richard
Mantz and Frank Hardenstein as the
new freshman hopefuls, "As the season
depth is a must, we will have to rely on
our recruiting program. The baseball and track coaches
are very pleased with the outcome and performance of the floor
they have met all the requirements enabling them to graduate.

"The tennis squad. Tom Linton, a freshman, and Frank Thigpen, a
freshman will play the for-
ward line. They will have the
strength of Frank Thigpen and will
average 16 points a game. Ron
"is a good rebounder and has good
speed for a forward. He should
play alot of basketball this year.

"Chuck Hoyle stands 6-3 and
is a standout in the conference. He is an
outstanding member of the track team. He will definately
be a boast to our athletic pro-
gram. Bill averaged 10 points-
per game while playing high
school basketball. Greg is a
defensive ballplayer. Buddy is a
good offensive player but must
make a transition form 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 Yoels stands 5-6 and
has from Carbonale, Pn. He
was a good high school rebounder
averaging 20 grades per game. He
had a chance to be a big scorer but has a great amount of
potential, Chuck has good
mobility and is potentially a strong
defensive player with good re-
sponses."

"Buddy Thomas, also a guard
will be a key player on our team.
He has had experience and has shown up well thus far, we can count on him to be a key
leader."

New Cagers Join Club

Girls Schedule
Sept. 14 - 4:00 p.m., Intra-
cural Meeting.
Sept. 22 - Oct. 3, Mon. & Wed., Field Hockey Intramu-
raux.
Oct. 17 - 7:00 p.m., Badminton Intramu-
raux.
Oct. 20 - 7:00 p.m., Ping Pong Intramu-
raux.
Nov. 6 - 6:00 p.m., Intra-
cural Meeting.
Nov. 6 - Dec. (Mon. & Wed. nights).

Cross Country Schedule To Depend On Many

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

THE VILLAGE SQUARE
807 Greensboro Rd.

--- End ---
Legislature To Hold Member Orientation

Sept. 25, 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 gain to discuss the second topic.

Two Jobs Filled By Judicial Vets

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

Carol Schnellie, a junior from Arlington, Va., was appointed Miss Applegate, a senior from Alexandria, Va., was appointed Chief Justice of the Legislative Council for three years and was also recommended by former Chief Justice Bill McPherson in a letter to the Executive Council and Speaker of the Legislature.

Miss Schnellie served on the Legislative Council last year as sophomore class representative.

Greek Girls Open Season On Rushpees

Formal rush for the four sororities, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha, began Sept. 15.

Following the ice breakers are the first and second preferential parties Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Rushpees were required to attend all four of these ice breakers.

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Digest

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

Apparantly the SGA executive council doesn't mind defeat, perhaps an admission that they really can't learn anything. It's a thought provoking editorial on p. 2.

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

Folty Decisions

The Student Legislature leaped off to a fiery start when in its first meeting it shut down the Executive Council’s appointment of Mr. Jay Cornet for Chief-Judge. The Executive Council considers 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 responsibility and justice. 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.

Mr. Cornet could not plausibly ignore Miss Applegate's qualifications, since a letter of recommendation was sent to the Executive Council by Mr. Bill Mclnnis, past Chief Justice, on the behalf of Miss Applegate.

The Executive Council, however, had the naive idea that the Chief Justice should be 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. The Executive Council met instead. The Executive Council wisely nominated Miss Applegate and the Legislature happily approved it.

The implicit adequacy of the Student Legislature correcting the Executive Council is ominous in that it could potentially forecast the eventual loss of power of the Executive Council causing it to fade into nothing more than an important footnote.

—Maidly

Editor’s Mail

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

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment Mr. Coston on his perception of the function of the SGA in the coming year. I wholeheartedly agree with his realization that “responsibility is the major problem of the Student Government Association. However, I believe what he calls “leadership is only as good as those who follow it.”

The student leaders must be a mark above the “group” in enthusiasm, dedication and participating spirit.

If the leaders aren’t motivated enough there is insufficient participation in “dead” students, how can these apathetic students be expected to follow dead leadership? Possibly, if the SGA leaders do not do anything to change their plight, there will be an even 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 beanpie 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 in this year “a profusion” of freshmen who do not wear their beanpies. You blame the freshman’s lack of knowledge for these infractions. One should rather fix blame upon the sophomore who sees the intractable and enforces the beanpie program.

Many freshmen have stopped wearing, their beanpies because they have come under the "protection" of some sophomore who will not give them free tickets torn up. Now you cannot blame the freshman for seeing to escape the system, instead blame the sophomores for playing favorites at the expense of the entire system.

Also, many sophomores seem to regard the beanpie as some sort of a game. The object of this game, of course, is to run up a high score—to give out as many tickets as possible. Some sophomores even attempt to make the beanpie program for a vote of “no confidence.” It of course, with the intention of receiving the student council’s mandate.

The low point of the evening occurred when the floor was given to the SGA executive council in lieu of a session to adjourn the session, and much of the parliamentary procedure, but the trivialities were angrily and judiciously presented, the attention were real.

As usual, sufficiently too much time and effort were expended upon trivialities and questionable parliamentary procedure, but the trivialities were angrily and judiciously presented, the attention were real.

After the momentous non-votes, Bob 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 unawares, since their only answer was a lame comment that there are not very many ties. The relevance of that statement defies description.

The name of the last Potpourri II

Unity is Strength

By MIKE HOKE

As a provocation of thought, I keep a strip from the cartoon, “The Horn Loser,” tucked to the bulletin board above my desk. It depicts four fellows, mile delinquents, half-decked out in smiles. The order of this game, of course, is to run up a high score—to give out as many tickets as possible. Some sophomores even attempt to make the beanpie program for a vote of “no confidence.” It of course, with the intention of receiving the student council’s mandate.

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The name of the last
The Evolution of SNCC: From Campus to Stokely

By JOE MCNUTT

Almost since its inception in 1960, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) served as a flash point for controversy. No other organization in the history of American civil rights had such 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 today's standards would best be described as conservative and potentially even "Uncle Tom." They desired only "our rights" as Americans. CDC public guidance came more from the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution than from Gandhi or King. Their concern was less for the plight of the Negro as the object of deep seeded exploitation than for the rights 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 was seen as an insurmountable problem, but was in actuality the mere tip of the iceberg. Their concern had not as yet been transformed into the searing cruelty of racial hate. That cruelty was to be first seen in Amite County, Mississippi, where knowledgeable observers say that any attempt at a "demonstration" would incite a mass killing of Negroes. When it still is today, the most unconstructed section of the "nover-ever" land that is Mississippi.

Bob Parris left the Mississippi Summer Project, and as did other SNCC staffers, he left saddled and bruised by what he had witnessed. The chaotic summers of 1962 and 1963 convinced him of the moderates' gaiety for "grassalism," into a hardened army of reformers bent on changing not only segregation, but "the system" which spawned that change 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 frustr,ation into a group of militant, idealistic SNCC staffers who saw the killers of Goodwin, was in actuality the mere tip of the iceberg. Their concern had not as yet been transformed into the searing cruelty of racial hate. That cruelty was to be first seen in Amite County, Mississippi, where knowledgeable observers say that any attempt at a "demonstration" would incite a mass killing of Negroes. When it still is today, the most unconstructed section of the "nover-ever" land that is Mississippi.

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Freshmen Blossom Baseball Squad

This is the time of year for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their teams. 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 lead a starting birth on the squad before the fall drills commence.

Last season’s team won the Carolinas Conference championship and wound up with an outstanding 26-9 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 team. Nick Perelman, Bobby Robertson and Russ Nadel return to their infield spots and Don Cook is the only starter returning to the outfield. In the pitching department, Ray Blose and Dave Mowery are the only experienced moundmen.

It is a certain fact, in all baseball circles, that the team with only four returning starters cannot successfully retain their defending conference — champion title — alone. However, there are some mighty good freshman 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, and he is well pleased with the performance. We just hope that they will continue to develop as men until they can take up the slack that now faces us since losing Forrest Dover.

Two of the newcomers are pitchers — Dennis Miller and Joe Knob. "I am well pleased with their performance. We just hope that they can develop into starting pitchers by the time we need them.

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 all of baseball, one or both could be starters."

Three freshmen will vie for the vacant spots in the outfield. Barrie Johnson, Dave Mitchell and Paul Wilmer will battle for the two starting spots here.

The catching position is nil. There is no one with experience to quarterback the team nor to call the pitches. Bill Lagos and Forrest Dover are the only experienced moundmen.

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

The catching position is nil. There is no one with experience to quarterback the team nor to call the pitches. Bill Lagos and Forrest Dover are the only experienced moundmen.

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

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, browse 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, leading the right-handed striking pitching pitcher helped Forrest to earn All-Conference honors both in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Last season also found this ballplayer's name on the All District Team and on the NAA Honor Role in the American Team. "A Most Valuable Player of the Carolina 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 undisputed 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 berth on the pitching staff of the Mankato Mets of Minnesota, with a head start in the minor leagues.

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

Intramurals

Intramural season opens next week with a full slate in football and bowling. About seven teams are entered in the 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 new 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 Piota vs No Name

Beware . . . Hunting Season is Near

A popular and rewarding sport in the Piedmont area of North Carolina in 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 issued open season dates and bag limits for all game animals. For quail, it is eight daily and a possession of 16. No more than 15 per person per season is 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.

Other one 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 Edward’s has kept to offer any student’s firearm is brought to him at his house. Students are urged to cooperate with this idea and we will all be happy and safe.

Weight Lifting Program Instituted

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 is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from three to five and four to five forty on Thursday and Tuesday. The supervised program is primarily designed for athletes and students requiring special attention.

The purposes 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 they are supervised carefully by consulting with Chappell.
Petition Hits Campus

A table for "Negotiation Now" was set up at the cafeteria Wednesday, "Negotiation Now" is, according to one of the placards displayed, "a national citizens' campaign for responsible initiatives to end the war in Vietnam."

The campaign calls for 1. President Johnson to use his authority to end the war, 2. A moratorium of the war, 3. 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 part in 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.

Coffee House Set Tonight

The Circle will present a "happening" in the Student Center from 5:30 to 11:00 tonight.

The coffeehouse, with the "happening" as its climax, will feature entertainers playing guitar and reading selected verses from such modern essays as "Free to Live, Free to Die," "The Prophet," and "Are You Smiling 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" 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, a position which saw approximately 135 persons turn out to vote.

"I'm doggone happy to win it." said Johnson, president of Tower Players. "I really think that's what this whole election was about." His running mate, Paul Burdette, a sophomore, was elected freshmen class vice-president.

Bob Montgomery and Charlie oats were selected to play three of the four roles in the upcoming Tower Players production of "The Tiger," and "The Dog." According to Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, director, the decision of who will play the fourth role will be made Thursday evening after the last reading.

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

The date of production is Nov. 24 in Memorial Auditorium. "The Typhoid" and "The Tiger" are two acts. The plays were first produced in London by the British Drama League and opened in New York off-Broadway in 1963 with Eli Wallach and his wife, Anne Jack- son.

Both plays concern a man in search of a way to attain a lifelong goal.

One becomes tied to a dreary job as a typist because he cannot 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 tragic-comic situation in which he is faced with a decision of sanity or action. One takes action and the other remains apathetic, but Mr. Schiragd doesn't say which is best," said Buddy Gabriel, president of Tower Players.

Fall Weekend Activities

Fall weekend, Oct. 13-14, activities include a concert by Glenn Yarbrough, one of today's outstanding musical entertainers, and his back-up group, The Stony 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 1963, along with Lee Gottlieb and Alex Hannley, he organized The Stooges, one of the most popular folk-singing groups. Four years of success with The Stooges 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 McKinnon, moving up the charts, Glenn, who is not working on a recording session, enjoys sailing. At last count he had four boats, including a Pilgrim, once used as the Tiki on television's "Adventures in Paradise."

Considering that Glenn is also interested in pre-bococratic philosophy, classical Greek, and the establishment of a Finish school for underserved children from all over the world, one can easily see that his interests are as fervent 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 they be good enough so that it becomes a vehicle for the words; it must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must live be most important."
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 didn't very much 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 would agree 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 in this campus.

Paper Reaps Support

From the University of Southern Mississippi

We were approached by a group of students interested in the problems of university student newspapers.

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 the problems of the student government association which is floundering on its campus.

I would like to correct some misinformation included in a recent article of "Newspaper News" which states that the paper blamed their apathy for a part of the problem.

Students on campus were not omitted from the wrath of the pen. 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. 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...
Golden: From Tenement to Fame

BY JOE McNULTY

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

After beginning a journalistic career as a newboy in the Jewishhetto in New York City in 1941, Golden has done quite well in a section of Charlotte known as Block East of Main. He's its home.

Guyon relaxes after the battles of the Negev.

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 "Kememb" rocker, paused a moment, 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 rashly got acquainted. We, fearful of offending, and he still not 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 in 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 netted him a linguistic compromise of understanding.

Samuel Hyman's Jeweler

Gifts of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

High Point's Largest Selection

Steve's Pizza House

Best Spaghetti And Pizza In Town

1 Block East of Main
117 English Road

By JOE McNULTY

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After beginning a journalistic career as a newboy in the Jewishhetto in New York City in 1941, Golden has done quite well in a section of Charlotte known as Block East of Main. He's its home.

Golden's mother advised him to "Become American." Warmly he promised of a free copy.

Harry Golden relaxes in his Kememb rocker.

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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 Jew 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 horizons for their children was practically unlimited.

To Harry Golden, ONLY IN AMERICA is much more than a best seller's catchy title.
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 still 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 (Boogie) 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, Dick Danburg, Frank Hardesteen 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 this 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."

"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 performers, 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 MATHENY

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 season.

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 believes that in college intramurals a round robin is played for every sport except softball, where a double elimination is played.

Colony Flower

and

Bride To Be

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Fraternities

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Intramurals

Two games kicked off the intramural football season Tuesday. In the early season contest, Delta Sigma Phi vs. the Roaches opened the slate with a 0-0 deadlock while the Rats upset a preseason favorite, Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-6.

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

THE HI-PO

September 29, 1967

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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 was the lack of participation by a majority of alumni and others that 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 discussed 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 if you don't demonstrate what you can do from within."

Petersons Visiting Malaysian School

Dr. Herbert H. Peterson, the Supervisor of the student teacher training program in the field of education and psychology, is on a trip to a dedication service, and serving in Malaysia 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 $10,000 and the total cost of the entire construction was over one million dollars.

Their transportation is being used for mutual benefit to the funds raised by friends and graduates of the Malaysian school.

Frost Battle Sophs Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the freshmen and sophomores will go into battle against the fresh of previous varsity basketball campaigns.

The high point will become sports editor taking over from retiring Larry Wall who has resigned because of previous varsity basketball campaigns.

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

"I hope to generally improve sports coverage of lesser publications and to begin coverage of the major area concerning resources to the college community."

Digest

Sports Editor Richard Chappell surveys the collegiate football scene and predicts that the Wolfpack will be consumed by the Cougars. It's prognosis for the gridiron 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 career of Stanley 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.
EDITORIALS

Dedication Isn’t All

There came from the Golden Decade Conference one very interesting point. It was the fact that 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, thought 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. The suggestion was well received.

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 regretfully 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 lots in Barbed Hill will read this. On the market today, there's a big demand for the types of wire from which one may choose.

Of the many choices, it seems that some sniffs minded person in the school decided to see how many people he could eliminate by installing the fence with barbed wire. The use of barbed wire in the past has in disregard for the animal's condition 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 a fence on the school that great down on the happens. It is only hope that the nurse is well read up on the care of barbed wire wounds.

Well I hope that sometimes in the near future, if wire is to be used, it could maybe be used where or if it still insist on injuring people; how about a nice栅栏？

Sincerely,

Barb A. Willette

"St. Willy"

Dear Sir:

In his effort to create a more intellectual atmosphere, High Point College's administration has surrounded it with two bars of barbed wire with the bars having a very attractive measure.

This attractive measure is, of course, the psychic effect on grass. After all, Wealey's land, grass a HPC is expected to grow in many areas which are now only to be fertilized. Barbed wire hedges the grass to realities that is still made land, which it keeps the animals.

Certainly, at a liberal arts college, the fence could not possibly indicate a demilitarizing at one locale on 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 installed in the college’s speech of a few weeks back on “Freedom and Responsibility.”

Tal Sink

Dear Sir:

Once again the administration has declined with scientificness to deal with students in 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.

Furio’s placard far from the student walkways to be easily read were placed visitng places about campus. This method has been ineffective in the past as well as in the 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.

An ugly, dangerous and obtrusive barbed wire hazard has been erected. Scan the frivolous of movie prison breaks affected someone higher up? (i.e. "Great Escape" and "Baling 17")

The loss of face of the administration in this instance is significant. The placards make jokes about "tunneling out" and the use of those and prospective students and of me the students ask for a re- monstration as soon as possible, before such questions an "where are the cows?" or "I wonder if Steve McQueen could jump it on a motorcycle" make HPC a laughing stock.

Bare Bosoms Barred

By JOE McNULTY

Once again, the city of High Point has apparently contrived to make itself a public laughing-stock as its attempts to destroy a fly with a cannon has veered back to haunt the city.

Furio, no doubt dismayed that the enlisted troopers of "Sanford the Natural Girl" as human could distract drivers and create a real public hazard, offered to build a fence which would hide the amortized ballet of some of its features. Unfortunately, matters by this stage had degenerated to the point that many saw in this episode an opportunity to remove some of the objections we all have to the morality and the inshine of our American ideals.

The College City Council refused to debate the area to enable Furio to build the fence.

Instead, the council passed a variance ordinance forbidding the haring of female Bosoms within the environs of the city. This ordinance was soon seen to be too nebulous since Bosoms are usually barred from the purity in this county according to the high school seniors. Another ordinance was then enacted, stating it to be "... unlawful to bare the breasts of any female over age 12 shown on the screen of a licensed moving picture theatre in High Point."

The present tempest in a camisole is the result of an inquiry initially made by Greensboro Daily News reporter Jerry Byrd whose interest was first aroused by a complaint from someone higher up? (i.e. "Great Escape" and "Baling 17")

The recent arrest of the manager of the Centra Theatre for the showing of the motion picture scene. "Hawaii" has given the entire district the grace of fans. 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 Point, Bill McNutt from this varnish point observed that the city Council, which it keeps the animals.

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By JOE MCNULTY

The failure of SNCC's Mis-
ensi County programs and Democratic Party delegation to gain repre-
sentation at the Democratic Na-
tional Convention spelled the
doom of the militant but non-
violent wing of the civil rights
movement. SNCC was once again trans-
formed with the former faith in
reconstruction becoming a stag-
ging platform for the new and
philosophy.

But before, the official pre-
idential candidate for the Demo-
crats seemed to know no fear. He
offered Communication

racy, pride black dignity, and the
race pride, black dignity, and the
came to stand for the new watchwords be-
and the school, despite eyewit-
spiritual faith in a better future

Even With Hippie Cult

Fellowship Team To
Offer Communication

By LARRY ABAMS

The local leaders of SNCC have

for the Fellowship Teams
this coming year to treat aspects of
our continually changing cul-
ture boldly, yet with feet placed
solidly in our Christian tradition.

A continued approach of
communication which is removed
from the electric art forms which
have seeped through the cracks
of the Christian community can
not be tolerated. A mere
patchwork of the coup would ignore
what has already leaked
from the vessel.

A more vital Christian com-

unity which must employ aspects of the Hip-
non-dramatic, forms of expression, McLuhan's
communications which are segregated
and God. If Circle K can follow
through with this being its central
theme, it will certainly be
the top organization on this cam-
paign. We must be realistic though.
**SPORTS**

**Houston Picked**

By RICHARD CHAPEL

The battle for the number one spot in the national collegiate football rankings appears to be turning in favor of a new powerhouse in the national collegiate football rankings. This time, it is Vanderbilt.

Coach Bill Tate of Wake Forest summed up his feelings about Houston in the wake of the thrilling 1-2 touchdown victory over Florida State. "Tulane whipped Arkansas for the first time since 1958 with an impressive 30-10 victory over Florida State. Tulane swamped North Carolina 30-0, while LSU beat Texas A&M 1-0 and Rice triumphed over Navy 31-7.

In other games this week, crushed Wake Forest 50-6 and is expected to enter this week's contest with a No. 1 ranking. The Wolfpack is good, but not superhuman. Houston by 1-2 touchdowns.

The unpredictable Blue Devils from Duke go against the equally unpredictable Bears of Lafayette. The Blue Devils are 3-0, but not superhuman. Hous-

**College Grid**

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**Top Games**

- Tulane at Memphis, Fla., 11-1
- Miss. St. at Alabama, 13-7
- L. St. at Maryland, 13-10
- Tulane at Northwestern, 13-0
- Presbyterian at Georgia, 13-10
- Vanderbilt at No. 9 Alabama, 13-0
- Wake Forest at Temple, 13-0
- Duke at Army, 13-0
- Tulane at Temple, 13-0
- Presbyterian at Alabama, 13-0
- L. St. at Louisiana, 13-0
- Presbyterian at Temple, 13-0
- Presbyterian at No. 9 Alabama, 13-0
- Tulane at Vanderbilt, 13-0
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- Presbyterian at Alabama, 13-0
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**PIKA, HOT DOGS WIN OPENERS**

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

In the other contest, the Hot Dogs easily disposed of the Delta Sigma, 30-0. In other games this week, crushed Wake Forest 50-6 and is expected to enter this week's contest with a No. 1 ranking. The Wolfpack is good, but not superhuman. Houston by 1-2 touchdowns. In the Carolina conference, up and down Lester Blythe travels to Appalachian. Both teams are 3-0, but the Bears raked all one buildings better. In other conference action, Catawba is even with Western Carolina and Presbyterian should easily dispose of Elon.

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

**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 Hulick, who scored 2 points, and Richie 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 Sanders, 1 point.

**In slacks**

Wright-Womble-Pitts

High Point, N.C.

**NOW OPEN FOR FAST SERVICE PHONE 885-4095 1238 MONTLIEU AVE.**

and with dining accommodations in the Southgate Shopping Center
Sixteen girls have agreed to represent various campus organizations in the Miss High Point Golden Decade Pageant. (l-r) Easterling for the freshman class; and, Nancy Ks   Golden   Decade  Pageant,
"Sixteen girls have agreed to
Hut>n shackleford, Theta (hi; Nancy Eaves. Pi Kappa Alpha; 
Bted for Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point Contest. (l-r>
Easterling for thi freshman 
f&ur High Point natives who are day students have been se- 
1. No. 6 
2. zonal Conference on the World 
I Johnson addressed The Inter-
jisis in Education Sunday Oct. 
ted Nations set an "interna-
[12x319]ellectuals representing 60 na-
[147x658]Alpha. 
[147x680]and, Libby Lawson, Karen 
[147x735]women. 
[295x286]liberty--and learning. I hope 
[295x339]machinery of death and war. .. 
[295x350]trillions of dollars on the 
[295x372]dynamite of our times." 
[295x382]You are dealing with the real 
[295x393]subject more urgent than yours. 
[295x414]and can absorb." 
[295x425]ucation as he wants ami needs 
[295x435]give each child "as much ed-
[295x446]persuade their governments to 
[295x467]in   all   our   previous history." 
[295x497]throughout the world. 
[294x540]Soviet Diplomacy, Law, Science, 
[294x582]Revolution, and Peace at Stan-
[294x614]"Fifty Years of Communism in 
[294x380]Washington, and HansonW. Bald-
[294x390]Jackson, U. S. Senator from 
[294x433]National Security." 
[294x484]Ted Arnold, string bass; and Don 
[294x495]group with Fred Ramirez, piano; 
[295x505]The Ranvrez Trio is a jazz 
[295x378]They met Yarbrough while 
[295x639]Fall Weekend 
Kicks Off 
Tonight 

The Ramirez Trio along with the 
duo of Maffitt and Davies will 
also accompany Yarbrough on 
trombone at tonight’s Fall 
Weekend concert.

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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 the prior knowledge 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 could do much harm, the legislature felt that the effort should have been made by the student legislature and not by the executive council. However, it was not felt that the legislature had done anything wrong. The executive council has the ability to take action on its own without prior knowledge by the student legislature.

The executive council proceeded and succeeded, however, by the efforts of the student legislature, as many as 1,000 students who were willing to solicit money.

They succeeded in doing this's 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.

Perspective '67

By JOE McMULTRY

The Democratic Party has often been called a splintered organization which gets together once every four years with an elec-

tion. Considering the sent 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 Republicandifficulties 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 decreased, during the past year from an un-distinguished attitude to indiction and a ludicrous attempt to intimate that Vietnam was not a problem until a Democrat became Commander-in-Chief, to now framing a broad advert of a "get in and win, 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 complications of our Asian adventure expose such mundane rationalizations by leaders such as Gerald Ford, while proposals by "young turk" senators Hart- ford and Percy, who 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 sampling have increased certain anti-Johnson sentiment, but the GOP forgets that disliking the President is not the same as supporting a Republican candidate. 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 LB

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

Dr. Ralph Wellington Hoar, then, it is generally felt that the President called for this conference last fall. The success of the 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.

Saturday evening, after a week of discussion and social activities, the groups of students were furnished with international registration forms by which students were to be treated as a speech from an American educator turned President.

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

Walking from the heliport to the Williamsburg Masonic 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. At 9 o'clock Robert Wallace and Pat Glengarry walked through the Conference Center lobby unnoticed. By displaying his customary Hip- po press card, combined with some fast talking, I was able to enter the conference and was able to engage in a press of note guests includ- ing Dan Rather, CBS news.

After a somewhat diate:

ful half hour of watching the President and Mr. Johnson converse a symptom a doughnut dinner I hadn't eaten. I even stirred up a conversation with a Secret Service agent. Evidently he hadn't eaten either.

Having finished his slice of cake-lemon cake, I believe.- I then heard President Johnson address the assembled, the delegates rose, the press gained, Dresssed in a blue suit, his hair a fluff and graying (he's not as bad as he used to) the President began to drawl.

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

He painstakingly reminded the delegates that "we have fought among ourselves like animals. And this is an insult to the animals."

For the record, "shame on this world; shame on its leader!" (shame on the President of the United States for being so damn traits). He went on to remind the edu-


cators of the difficulty of training teachers and the ease of finding students. I could not help but question in my mind the thought of the inadvertent delegation of power to the President of the most-pro-


gorous, most technologically ad-

anced country in the world were-

sent his "challenge". As in the case all too often the President, he presented unap-


griningly an inspiration to inspire the inspiration. Ralph Wellington Hoar

McMULTRY

1967 was a year of political progress. The other day I happened to read a statement that resistance is futile. As is the case with many statements, this one is true, and it is often forgotten that the bodies we fight, are fighting us too. This is the case with the bodies of the students, and the bodies of the teachers.

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

Gripping is a popular pastime for a n y p e o p l e and the support seems to be especially prevalent on this campus.

By-Line

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 "mandating feeding" the students. It must provide the substance upon which the student can feed. The old adage, "you get out of it what you put into it," holds true.

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Ditze:

The favorite targets usually being the student government. The Hip- po, teachers, and college officials, 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 often times content to sit back on our laurels and pass judgment, never realizing that possibly there is an 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 con-

sequently not respond to them. The opportunities to state our grievances are numerous. Our administration has been very good every weekday afternoon provided for any students or faculty that would like to criticize, offer suggestions on improving poli-

ics, and for discussing school problems.

The Hip-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 Hip-po office, located next door to the SGA office, on the first floor of Har-

Ri

n 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 have concerning the teachers grading policies, or the teachers they 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 answers that afternoon. Dr. Patton conducted an open forum session on the campus. A student was able to attend and ask his question.

I would like to thank that our comments, greenhouses are not merely idle diversions. When we disagree, we must better the existing so we see and feel are right. We must remember that comment is only worthwhile if they are valid and are communi-

able to the appropriate bodies, carrying through work where we have failed in the past.

By-Line

Gripping is Popular Here
Choreographers Unify: Beautiful Vibrations

By SHERRY SHAFFER

On Oct. 4, at approximately 10:30 a.m. a talk 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 irreduc-

able interest.

For those who found their current routine of morning mail more entertaining, consequ-
thently missed this "happening" and a new generation, it should be pointed out that this event was not intentional. It was fortunate to have Jan Samet and the ab-


don't miss this happening. What is at stake is the future of modern dance in the United States. We need to support and encourage the artists who are making this happen. Let's not let an opportunity to do so go by.

All in this is an attempt to build on the potential for future audiences and to give those who have never seen professional bal-
dance a chance to experience it. Per-
haps one of the greatest assets of the group will be the way in which the company's approach to its art is that they have previously had no chance to take master classes and make professional contacts.

The eventual aim of the group is to have a permanent re-
sident company at Duke, a realiza-
tion which will require a substantial sum of money. The outlook seems promising, however, and the advantages for both students and the dance world are obvious.

Mr. Nickolaus, founder and Artistic Director, formed the company with the idea that there were enough.jpg
State Stops Houston

By RICHARD CHAPPLE

The elite of major college football discovered the hard way this week that they were not in a class by themselves. The greatest shock was absorbed by Houston.

The Cougars, number two last week, were stunned by unranked but undefeated N.C. State 16-6.

Winless Mississippi State whipped tenth-ranked Texas Tech 7-0, and UCLA, Purdue and Nebraska ran into plenty of trouble preserving their unbeaten records.

Third-ranked UCLA, 4-0, barely escaped with a 17-15 victory over Penn State, Purdue, number four and 3-0, overcame a 16-6 deficit to edge Northwestern 21-16. Nebraska, seventh ranked and 3-0, edged Kansas State 16-14.

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.

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Vol 41, No. 7
High Point College, High Point, N.C.
October 20, 1967

PENDING BILL MAY FACE ROUGH LEGISLATIVE ROAD

Last week's announcement by President Lyndon Johnson that he had no qualms about signing the omnibus "Student Affairs" bill into law has caused several reactions among college editors and newspaper judges.

The bill, which passed through Congress with bipartisan support, is expected to provide federal funds for student aid and services, as well as for research and development in higher education. However, some editors are concerned about the bill's potential impact on college campuses, particularly with regard to the increased federal regulation of student affairs.

One faculty member quoted in the article expresses concern about the bill's potential to "dilute" the autonomy of college campuses. He notes that the bill's provisions could lead to increased bureaucracy and micromanagement of college operations.

The Digest:

Baseball players, cheeseheads and a mix of other academic traditions will converge on the Hi-Po this fall as the college's Forensic League holds a series of debate and speaking events. The Hi-Po, one of the leading student newspapers on the campus, will feature a series of articles on the upcoming season, including profiles of the team's top performers and interviews with key members of the league.

For more information, contact the Hi-Po at (336) 841-5555 or visit the Hi-Po website at highpoint depoisn.com.
Editor’s Mail

Dear Sir:

Although the subject of the barbed wire is now past history, I feel as though we were making such an issue of it should show that at least one person from the administration, so here is one.

Why was it necessary to be so critical of the administration in such a crude way? You want us to be upset, but upset from where and why? It may have been a world of your emotions, but the way you wrote it was not the way that I felt. It would be a lot easier to find out the safety that the barbed wire served than to blame the administration.

I wonder how many of you have even bothered to realize that twice there was a week and a half ago, a sign was put up. How many of you saw someone walking in the area and asked them to obey the sign when it was in full view? How many of you actually pulled it down? 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 and not hate to keep your campus looking nice? You mentioned Dr. Patton’s speech on “Freedom and Responsibility.” It is not as much your responsibility to keep your face washed as it is our. Freedom possible without laws being enforced.

Senator McNulty

Distaff Views

Editor’s Mail

DIT Staff Views

"Tug Of War" Decided?

Dear Sir:

Let’s face it—The Freshman-Sophomore tug of war tradition is DEAD! It’s time to give that ritual a speed bump and design a more exciting custom.

The ghost of our long tradition resurrected itself briefly the morning of the Friday after noon when a sophomore or freshman of either sex congregated on opposite sides of a mud pile and engaged in a two minute towing contest. There followed a rather crude battle of all participants in the stilted, then all went home. At least 90% of the student body was uninformed and uninvolved in these proceedings.

The annual freshman-sophomore tug of war tradition, we are told, is designed to unite the freshman as a class and to acquaint the upperclassmen with their new colleagues. However, so unity is achieved through this muddy ordeal deal because only a fraction of the class actively participates, Nor does a dip in the drink guarantee anything. The new freshmen could be less conducive to friendship than a beauty-aided freshman on the podium up through layers of determined to bury you in mud! Nobody profits from this custom, save the city-dwokers, who usually rate several two-dollar-per-stitch mending chores following this muddy tite.

A saw frolic should be introduced, something to produce wider participation and less savagery. Perhaps the freshmen freshmen can design a new wrinkle to impose on the succeeding class.

I celebrated the freshman rite on another campus and under a different colored banner. The annual benign baring ceremony on that campus was a Freshman Frolic, the only event actually that even does become bigger and better every year.

According to the code of bonfire fire, the freshman-sophomore business building their heap on the Sand after the beginning of the school year. Anything that burns will do—our pile, for example, began with a solid base of logs and progressing up through layers of sticks, boxes, and clothesline to a towering 70-feet. The sopho- more men, as the custom decrees, make slight attempts to kindle the unfinished heap, but the freshmen come ready-made with boxes of matches. On Friday night, the two classes unite in a peaceful, friendly, but effective tug of war, with the freshmen pulling, and later adjacent to the gym for a combo party. Each year the freshmen add their own embellishments to make every bout a different experience.

By JANE PHILLIPS

THE HI-PO

October 20, 1967

THE HI-PO

June 27, 1967

THE HI-PO

October 20, 1967

THE HI-PO

October 20, 1967

THE HI-PO
October 20, 1967

Chosen
Fourteen
minated 14 students for the 1968 edition of Who's Who in America, chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation, leadership, promise of future usefulness, and service to the school. The Who's Who publication also promotes employment, scholarships, or other advantages 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 Darnell, Chauncey Applegate - Alexandria, Va., Chief-Justice of Judiciary Council, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, President, Orientation Committee, Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, Fellowship teams.

David Eversidge, Gilbert-Pfafftown-Dexter, N. C., English Club, editor of The Hi-PO, Tower Players, Apogee staff, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, SGA, MSF. Cassander L. Ritchie - Kingsport, Tenn., Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, President of junior class, Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, Fellowship Committee.

Elmer Katherine Braden-Stament-Dozier, N. C., Kappa Delta sorority, Order of the Lighted Lamp, junior marshal, treasurer of the junior class.

Forrest Dover - Bessemer City, N. C., Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, Baseball, Orientation Committee, SGA president. Lynn Carol Edmonds-Mobile, Ala., Junior marshal, Order of the Lighted Lamp, SNEA.

Dear Sir,
At the recent SGA workshop on parliamentary procedure held on Saturday, Sept. 12, 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 communist propaganda. Upon what basis do these people rest their fear of communism? Is it because they have lived under communism?

Cheryll Martin

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Now has free pick-up and delivery service
Pick-up dates for Girls
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Boys can bring clothes by room C-5 anytime! Now OPEN FOR FAST SERVICE PHONE 885-1095 1238 MONTLIEU AVE. and with dining accommodations in the Southgate Shopping Center

THE HI-PO
Page 3

Rush Results
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Beaton Dry, Dave Disorrough, Tommy Holman, Bill Raby, Gary Greenly, Marty Foytard, Gary Combs, Darrel Parker, Bruce Garner, Jim Tramp, Steve Hors-barger, Bob Samuel, Lee Mc-

CHESAIRE
Steve Crater, Worth Younts, Bob Trepper, Gary Kendall, Jim Long, Rich Von Dreesel, Rich Shumate, J. C., Boshman, Luis Rivers, Don Hickey, Paul Wilber, Jimmy Crawford, Joe Kaub, Mike Lewis, Steve Wall,

New group of knit shirts by IZOD

North Carolina National Bank: Ecker's Ceramic's, Frank A. Stith's, Coppage Photog-aphy Inc., Guilford Dairy Bar, Marsh Kitchen, La Maric Beauty Salon, College Village Barber Shop, Grant's, Miller-Jones Shoe Store, Village Shoe Service, Sanders Hobby & Toyland, Advance, Sweet Shoppes, Pride 'n Joy, Woolworth's, Win-

Dixie Dar-lee, North State Cleaners, College Village 66 Service.

Who is to say whether Russian people, or any other for that matter, is so bad as op- posed 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 Danovan

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SELECTION

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Wanted
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the men's store
Colisn's in the University Mall

HYMAN'S JEWELER

JEWELER

SELECTION

Watches
Wild watches
Wanted
Southern California preserved its number one ranking and unchallenged record by spanking Notre Dame 36-1. The victory by the Trojans avenged a 51-0 shelling 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 9-0 by pummeling 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 Boilermakers record to 4-0. Colorado, Alabama, number eight and number nine Vanderbilt and whipped the five games, broke a 14-14 tie 7-6 deficit and nailed previous two teams. All three teams kept winning.

Thornton's Slash

Intramural powerhouse Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha retained their perfect league record in spirited grid action Saturday.

Theta Chi stunned Delta Sig 28-6 in a surprisingly easy victory, while Pika continues its winning ways by stepping on the Boilermakers in an 18-0 drubbing.

The combo of strong-armed Ray Bosse to receivers Tom Kiley and Jack Bloom struck through the air against Delta Sig as Bosse threw his seventh TD pass in the last two games. Pika's shotgun of the Boilermakers was led by the sparkling play of Tom Bhararaik and John Hillings.

In other action, the Hot Dogs battered 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.

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. But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast. The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want— in the forefront of modern science and technology. Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission. You'll ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. You'd plan missions and return to the assigned mission.
Parents Day Outlined; Teas, Open House, Plays

Parents' 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 Howorth Hall of Sciences 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 p.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.

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 long from the Lincoln Memorial to the place where the crowds gathered around the Pent-agon."

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 demonstra-tion.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, nationally known pediatrician, for-

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 disarmingly Lisa Baker. It's 'entertainment for men.'

and women on P. 3.

Following a massive pub-lic request, in fact despite it, Mike Hoke ends his sab- batical and with his unpredictable wits, "Mike Hoke returns to normality" on p. 2.

Intramural football begins its final push to the season's possible climactic confrontation between the grid power-houses. It's gridiron informa-tion on p. 4.
Editorial

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 student is 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.

We believe that this movement of the age should not pass this school by.

The Hi-Po has gone so far to find an ax to grind that many schools offer graduate selections to the "Who's Who" of the New Intellectual as a perfect formula. This type of suppression can be directly linked to this serious lack of professionalism in American colleges.

Our society is in a present state of flux which is compelling great strains upon law enforcement agencies. Unorthodoxy has been increasing in late and whether it is in the hippie or militant activist variety, unorthodoxy in itself is intrinsically unlawful. Many police forces seem to hold an opposite view and constantly harass the nearest handy non-conformist. The real problem however, lies in 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.

The solution is left up to the student. It is an 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,

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 middle of a controversy. This is due to the recent issue which announced the selection of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." The digest on front page called us, a group of baseball players, cheerleaders, editors, and a smattering of academic luminaries. I preferred "those who care" to the third page which stated that the selection was "not supposed" 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. Interestingly, committees 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 now have 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 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 stealing 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. I see Charlie Brown as the one that is working for the freedom of the press and he has not yet been accused of clipping any newspaper. 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. Stanford University is one of these great most august group are so many mystics. The police at the University of California at Berkley are America's most educated force, but they still at- tempt to suppress the various protests. This must be stopped.

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Editor's Mail

Kampus Moms Honored?

By MIKE BOH

I trust the student body has not become too accustomed to the practice of skipping this area on page two, because of the student freedom advocate.

Police Need Education

By JOE MCELROY

The principle of the policeman in an obstinately "free" society is a matter of great importance, as recent Supreme Court decisions have made it a duty for the law to determine the need for reasonable control of a situation by the police. The digest on page two, because of the smar-

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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 Harris 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 naiveté 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. "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.

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, to establish legal and administrative responsibilities of campus 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 knocked the coin box from one machine and tried the other but was unsuccessful. The campus police force immediately 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.

BRIDE TO BE SHOP

Make your happiest day happier with the finest in wedding accessories.

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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 so. 2 Purdue. The eager Beavers jumped on the Boilermakers in the latter's own back yard 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.

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.

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 face Carolina's Tar Heels. 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.

In the only other contest Lambda Chi spanked the Roaches by a 6-0 score.

Late Scores

Rats 0
Delta Sigs 0
Hot Dogs 12
Pika 7

Hi-Po Staff Meeting today 4:00 p.m. in The Hi-Po Office

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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 Riley catch a pass from Ray Blouse for the other.

Kirkjian, Outstanding

Charlie Kirkjian, an offensive lineman, played an outstanding game for the Theta Chi.

Lambd Chi Sprays Roaches

In the only other contest Lamba Chi spanked the Roaches by a 6-0 score.

Blouse fires from heavy traffic and unloads another bomb over the ominous arms of Mike Grebe.

Late Scores

Rats 0
Delta Sigs 0
Hot Dogs 12
Pika 7

Hi-Po Staff Meeting today 4:00 p.m. in The Hi-Po Office
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 its staff artist Dr. Lew Lewis.

On tap tonight are the Tower Players' productions of "The Typists," and "The Tiger," with curtain time at 8:15.

Festival events will continue Sunday with soprano Frances P. Leary, mezzo-soprano Margaret Leary, and the folk duo of Helen and Ray Wrenn.

Digest

High Point College jumps headlong into the old folk music bag as two "citybillies" entertain at assembly Wednesday, and Leonita is booked for an upcoming coffee house.

It's downright rustic on p. 3.

The folk duo of Helen and Ray Gordon will climatise the week's activity which began last Wednesday with the address of Dr. Robert Lee Humper to the student body.

The Student Center has got to come next, Mr. Daubey replied, "It's a busy week's thought 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 new arrangement, utilising 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 liable 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," Daubey states.

Mr. Daubey emphasized the fact that all building is aimed not simply end beside Yadkin, but Satisfaction of their marriage. 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 liable 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," Daubey states.

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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 but only for the profit from the sales...just permission to spend our own money for salaries.

This permission was granted in part with the stipulation 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-Point 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 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 Horse Narragansett 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.

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 speak, at the actions and programs of the present SGA regime.

The McNulty in a n d e n t student body's dissatisfaction cannot operate... . . . e f f e c t i v e l y and harmoniously without the backing of a competent and dedicated executive 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 Student Office.

Apparently pray Dover feels that apparently he must work for "good ol' alma mater."

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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 Beddoo, the film “Two Daughters,” and the exhibition of contemporary art on loan from Wake Forest University.

According to Dr. Lew Lewis, chairman of the fine arts department, this recital will conclude High Point College’s fourth annual Fine Arts Festival.

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 "Broadside 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 Cables, 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 50; 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.

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Gilbert’s
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 MPC'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. Appalachia 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 Shybe 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 filled 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 Homey, Larry Wall, Chuck Hyyle, 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 Wall, and Jerry Lamberti, Billy Webb, and Buddy Thomas.

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**Five Day Week: Boon Or Boondoggle**

By JANE PHILIPS
STAFF WRITER

In the spring of this year, the administration of this college voted for a year with a schedule of five day weeks.

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.

During discussion of the possible far-reaching decisions the Legislature made several ternecine legislative battles, Stu- meeting unmarred by any in- 

**Welch Raps Exec's McDiarmand**

Far-Reaching Bills Pass Legislature

In a deceptively tranquil meeting unmarred by any in- terest in recent business, Student Legislature made several possibly far-reaching decisions Wednesday night.

Following standard opening procedure and committee re- ports, important only for the cacophonous absence of a treasury report for: the second consecutive meeting, Legislature recalled the previously tabled Motion 4-57, 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 4-67, known as the "Contingency" bill.

The bill would replace the SGA treasury with money from the contingency fund. The forces behind it, 25,000 monies, and what organizations would receive her entire scholarship any excess of which will be rectified for 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 intervened to express difficulty in maintaining student interest for the extended class period, while 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 DEFERS somewhat in their opinion of the value of the new schedule to the student. Mr. Miranda stated that "A student who is willing to ap- ply himself will learn as much in five days as he can in six." Dr. Underwood of the English department adds of this, "It disturbs me that there is such a concentration of material in such a short time that students hardy have a chance to digest a body of information before another batch of facts is given to them."

Mr. Scott of the languages department made this comment: "The popularity and advantages of the five day week cannot be questioned; however, the ap- praisal of this system at High Point College does leave some- thing to be desired. The class schedule, for example, is in- convenient for faculty and students alike."

The MASE EVACUATION of Friday afternoons results in a tumb-like Saturday classes that has startled several prospective students. "When a high school senior drives through our cam- pus on Saturday soon, he doesn't know whether he is at college or a decent movie theater," con- sidered Edwards.

The empty campus is no fun for those few remaining in the dormitory, "I think we do no- thing for those unfortunate who do not live within commuting distance of home for the week- end," observes Dr. Underwood, "Pity the out-of-stater who is marooned on a dead campus for three days."

Mrs. CARSTER, head librar- ian, reports that the library staff and the faculty are disappointed in the number of students who take advantage of Saturdays for quiet study library sessions and the experiment to be a success.

Dr. UNDERWOOD sums up his acceptance of the new ar- rangement, "At first I was con- fused. Now I merely follow my students in learning where, when and why we are meeting.

Digest

High Point College has entered the age of cyber- security this year to the new computer hookup is being utilized. North Hall Science seems quite happy with the arrangement as machine serves man, or is it the other way around? It's the "information explosi- on" or p. 2.

Pfeiffer College is attempt- ing to cope with the problem of a seemingly radical program dubbed AMD. It's the return of X- Ray on p. 4.

The Tower Players displayed much more than Minnie Loy's "flowered slip in their premier effort this year. It's a Hi-Fi review by Guest Entertainment Editor Bob Donovan on p. 5.
Parked "hinking" 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 asking in the assembly bulletin reminding students that there is plenty of parking being used in a new student building and beside the gymnasium.

An examination reveals that there are several other available parking areas on campus, mostly sufficient to the number of students and faculty needing to park cars.

William Earle Dalbey reports that the parking area behind the new dorm will be surfaced as a part of that building project. The large lot beside the gymnasium will be blacktopped 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 a common thing on many campuses.

Commenting on student complaints about having to walk so far to class, Dean Edwards offered a comparison, "At universities, students have to walk miles to classes."

Methodist Meeting Tomorrow

HPC will be the host to the Bishop's Conference on Christian Responsibility tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. After the welcome by President Dr. Wendell Patton and the opening prayer by Mr. James C. Haggin, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, W. W. Bray Moore will preside over the morning session.

Bishop Earl J. Hunt Jr. will lecture on "A Charge to Laymen and Christian Responsibility." Dr. Eugene L. Smith, Executive Secretary of the World Council of Churches, will follow.

Mrs. Leslie Burnham, President of Western N. C. Woman's Society of Christian Service, will preside over the afternoon session.

The Rev. Mr. A. L. Fitzgerald, minister of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will conduct the closing with an address.

Street Map of the Campus.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be held all day Saturday, Dec. 2, for those taking the tests, according to Dr. L. B. Pope, head of the Department of Guidance and Counseling, who make plans to stay late on this afternoon.

Two types of tests will begin.

The Graduate Record Examination for the tests and a variety of advanced tests.

These advanced tests will cover a variety of fields, including history, mathematics, education, business, sociology, psychology, chemistry, biology, economics, and French.

The quantitative section measures the candidate's understanding of the world of traditional and economic sciences, and also tests his ability to use these symbols in solving problems. It is also a combined score that is used for quantitative.

For some years, many individuals are stronger in one area than the other, so a combination of scores gives a more accurate indication of a candidate's abilities than a single- or combined score would give, said Pope.

The advanced tests are to measure the level of mastery of material by the college seniors who have majored in a particular field of study. It also evaluates the previous achievement and or academic qualifications for advanced or graduate study in a particular field.

Pope recommends that seniors who apply for admission in the office and receive the pamphlets that describe the tests.

Pope Explains GRE: Two Types of Tests

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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 FOYD 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 sue-

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 in-

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 recruit-

Mr. Robert Phillips

to promote a rapid development of the economy.

Dr. Gratiot feels that Dr. Nut-

tery is taking a risk in his analysis because he doesn't have all of the Soviet statistics on which to base his studies.

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Early Admissions
Succeeding Again
Pfeiffer Moves Ahead

Pfeiffer College has instituted a new academic plan which as abandoned general course requirements, eliminated conventional examinations, abolished the traditional "'Helter Skelter" 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 to let students "find 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 rehearsal 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 " twelve-month" method of attaining 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 a 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 backdrop 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-gazette but gained a "Newsguide". Vaguely citing some infirmity as the reason, 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 new defunct High Point Daily News are actually stem from the fact that journalistically the paper left 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.

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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 citizens, and turns its back when crimes committed on Negro citizens, and turns its back when crimes are committed on Negro citizens.

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Although my experience there under the close attention of 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 pertaing to size and backdrop so similar at Pfeiffer and High Point, we urge that this school earnestly consider the adoption of such a program.
Can Luther Return?

BY JANE PHILLIPS

Let's imagine that Martin Luther was a native of the sixteenth century. What sort of church would he have joined if he had been raised in our time? Would he have gone to a church in the suburbs? Perhaps to a church in the city? Or to a church in the country?

Let's imagine that Martin Luther was a native of the sixteenth century. What sort of church would he have joined if he had been raised in our time? Would he have gone to a church in the suburbs? Perhaps to a church in the city? Or to a church in the country?

The church of the sixteenth century would have been very different from the church of today. In the sixteenth century, religion was a very important part of life. People went to church every Sunday, and they often went to church on other days as well. The church was a social center, and people often gathered there to talk and to share meals.

Today's church is very different. People go to church less often, and they often do not go to church on Sunday. The church is not as important a part of life as it was in the sixteenth century. People still go to church, but they often go to church only for special occasions, such as weddings or funerals.

In the sixteenth century, religion was very important to people. They believed that what they did in church was very important, and they believed that what they said in church was very important. Today, people are not as concerned about these things. They are more concerned about their own lives, and they are more concerned about the world around them.

Despite these differences, there are some things that are the same in the church of the sixteenth century and the church of today. For example, people still go to church to pray and to hear the words of the Bible.

In conclusion, the church of the sixteenth century is very different from the church of today. However, there are some things that are the same in the church of the sixteenth century and the church of today. For example, people still go to church to pray and to hear the words of the Bible.
"The Tiger" and "The Typists" Handled Well

BY BOB DONOVAN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"The Tiger," two plays by Murray Schigal, 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 Rasch, the Tower Players' attempt to portray two aspects of love in relation to one's environment and character.

The first presentation, "The Tiger," "a veritable explosion of, spontaneous will" 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 thin; a woman is returning home from her bridge club when she is accosted and dragged through the back-alleys of some city to a grimey garret where progresses a hysterical, emotional out-cry to a pseudo-intellectual discussion bordering on "futurism." The "DOUBLE IRONY is consummated" when Ben, our "Collector" - "The Tiger" is reduced to a lamb--the very consumer of "artistic" man--wax, most examples of a non-caring society, and Gloria, the kidnapped, tearing rape, transforms her character and becomes the seducer. Aside from the glaring errors by which the curtain revealed the set support and the slow comprehension of those typing scenes, the play appeared to run smoothly. Both Buddy Gabriel and Margaret Leary handled their roles well and each gained confidence as their characters aged ten years.

The scene in which Gloria was about thirty-five and which was one of the best and humorous attempts to teach Ben French was one of the best and humorous attempts to teach Ben French. Leary was excellent throughout as her moves and gestures were smooth and complimentary of each other in analysis of Gloria's personality.

Throughout the play Montgomery was excellent in his role 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. The audience should sympathize with her, however, for she could not have been anything but adequate against the caliber of Bob Montgomery's Paul.

During the play in which the petty differences of two people built up to the pressure of the ending, 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.

Buddy Gabriel, the maillot, pleads with Maggie Leary, a housewife, in last week's "The Tiger!"

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.
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 remodeled 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 crew has cut new doors and knocked out walls to make offices, and have begun work on a new seminar room, which will be air-conditioned, to occupy it.

The floor of the business education room and the desks of the accounting room will be wired for additional electrical equipment.

New room for business department in Cooke Hall awaits furnishing. This room used to house the biology lab.

Students Talk Textiles Today

Two HPC students, Ronald Harris and Michael Brant, are attending a three-day seminar at the Van- court Memorial Seminar, which is sponsored by the textile industry 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.

This is the only affair of its kind in the entire industry that is held every year.

The industrially-sponsored seminar is designed to combat an increasing alienation between the textile industry and the students, and to demonstrate the industry's solidarity and attractiveness.

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, Pfluffton; Joe McNulty, Asheboro; Barbara Barnes, Robersford; Sherry Shaffer, Williamsburg, Va.; Barbara McDiarmid, Red Springs; Doris Whitl, Roxboro; Ray Bailey, Greensboro; Manessl Bredwell, Home Path, S. C.; and Willie Shaw, Winston-Salem. Faculty members of the organization 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.

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OLLEGE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

North Carolina National Bank  Eckerd's * Kroger's * Frank A, Smith's * Copper Photo-

ography Inc. * Gulford Dairy Bar * Marsh Kitchens * La Marik Beauty Salon * College

Village Barber Shop * Grant's * Miller-Jones Shoe Store * Village Shoe Service * Saunders

Holby & Toyland  * Advance  * Sweet Shoppe  * Pride 'n Joy  * Woolworth's * Win-

Dixie  * Dar-lee  * North State Cleaners  * College Village 66 Service,
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 20.28 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 J. Godfrey helped the Panther's score to 32, nine behind winning Davidson.

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.

Theta Chi Cops Football Title

Theta Chi fraternity boasted an unblemished record in intramural football to crown the championship in that sport.

The three year all-around champion fraternity relied heavily upon the rifle arm of Ray Blosse and the sticky fingers of "Stretch" Kiley, Jack Bloom, Bill Lagos, and Frankie Thigpen.

Captain Charlie Kirkjian summarized the season's games by stating that the teams competitive 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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Ties</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>Hot Dogs</td>
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<td>Fluka</td>
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</table>

Ray Blosse prepares to toss another long yardage pass.

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

NOW OPEN FOR EASY SERVICE
PHONE 885-1095
1238 MONTIEJU AVE.
and with dining accommodations in the Southgate Shopping Center

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 clothes by room C-5 anytime!

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In slacks

Theta Chi To Host Fencing Meet

By Richard Chappell

Tomorrow HPC will host an open nine athlete tournament 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 are Buddy Thomas, 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 aggressive freshman. Also capable of playing at center, Holmes should see plenty of action.

Chuck Hoyle, a 6'3'' freshman from Carlisle and Speedy, 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 in high school, is a very capable of playing at center, Holmes should see plenty of action.

Tom Lenton is a quiet boy but very competitive and aggressive freshman. Also capable of playing at center, Holmes should see plenty of action.

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By TOOMY HOLMES

The Purple Panthers have five new cubs this season. Three of the five are freshmen and two are back up an already strong backcourt.

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.

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Leonda Draws Campus Raves;  
Special Sing Tomorrow Eve

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 return 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 in 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.

If we 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 chances 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.

Refurnishing Near For Center

Vol. 41, No. 11  
High Point College, High Point, N.C.  
November 17, 1967

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 and a three-minute time limit, each will also appear to be judged by the panel on her physical appearance; 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 competition for the Miss North Carolina title.

If the winner is from the city of High Point and does not attend the college, she will be Miss High Point.

JAYCEES COACH HOPEFULS  
Decade Girls Given Preliminary Info

Leonda Draws Campus Raves;  
Special Sing Tomorrow Eve

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

Drinking droppings take to the hardwood, or in this case synthetic roost, as this year's edition of the Purple Punters open their season against the Campbell Democrats. It's the sports scene with Osgood Hurlbut and John Keets on P. B. 4.

Leonda belts one out for HPC students.
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 his basketball court project on campus.

The lining of the court and erection of the backboards will signify the completion of this project.

The pre-construction conference was held Wednesday, with the noted attendance of Dalbey, the architect, his engineer, and a representative from the federal government.

As for the actual process of the dorm construction, footings are in the process of being poured.

Dalbey is hoping to have the definite building program for the new library completed soon. The intention is still to have the infirmary and the new dorm constructed simultaneously by the same contractor to cut cost.

Baptists Talk Vietnam At Fall Convention

The full 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 of 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.

This business meeting centered around three very controversial resolutions. The first presented was a condemnation of the actions of the Hrinkenbergle 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 delegations 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 generalizations which greatly weakened its content. A very small minority voted against taking 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 "Chirst 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 November 22.

Born in Arlington, New Jersey, in 1935, Father Waters came to Elon College, North Carolina in 1946. He attended Wake Forest High School in Burlington, and took two years of college in New Jersey.

After four years at St. Meinard, a Benedictine seminary in Indiana, he began study for the ministry in Indiana, he began study for the ministry and therefore faced several mistakes in copy and poor wordings and therefore faced several amendments. It passed only after heated discussion and with a strong minority in opposition.

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New Language Lab Deemed Necessary

The members of the modern language department and Mr. Earl Dalbey, business manager, feel that the construction of a new language lab is necessary due to the operational 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 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, Roberts 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 lab, according to Dr. LeVey, is in the erase-head machines. Because of malfunctions in these machines, it is possible to hear one language 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 cannot perform even the simplest operation.

"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 percent grant from the federal government, would be $18,000-$20,000."

Campus Radio Proposed

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 to certain aspects of the college in order to evaluate at the Athens campus. Dr. Patton's areas included the history and philosophy department, 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 week 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 in this field until next spring.

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 pinpointed out several relevant facts.

HPC was given a lot of radio broadcasting equipment WMRF 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 possibility, Earl Dalbey mentioned in particular an unused room in the tower of the administration building.

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."

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 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 student body."
Annual Report Reveals 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 church conferences attended the institute, held on campus Oct. 5-7, 1966. The Institute received high praise and recommendation that it be continued on a permanent basis, it was held again this year and was equally successful.

Another first was held during the past academic year was the Second Annual Development Conference which was held on November 4, 1966. Held at the New South Motor Inn, the conference welcomed eighty-eight delegates from nine resource areas.

The Golden Dome program has continued in full swing for 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 contributions to public relations performance in promotional public 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 Coker Hall and is now being remodeled.

ABOUT HAWORTH HALL, Dr. Patton said "when one realizes that in one year as much institutional space has been added as was added during forty-three years of the college's history, it is amazing what hopes the future holds and to place our hands to the plow." Also in the area of physical development is the Sears, Roebuck store, completed Feb. 15, 1967. For the first three and one-half months sales volume met expectations and is expected to continue to do so. Athletically the college has also done well. The High Point University track team was Carolina Conference Champions this year. They were also runner-up in Division III.

The Annual Report provides besides a look at the past year, a picture from which to view the progress over the past ten years.

Since 1957 this number of students has risen from 888 to 1,724, an increase of 46%. 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 Science, and Bachelor of Arts in Teaching.

The library has expanded also. The number of volumes increased from $4,668 to $8,119, an increase of almost 100%.

Financially, there have been several increases also. Among these is an increase from $4,032 to $725 in the average faculty salary. The cost of college operated per student in 1967 was $759,215 in 1957 to $1,995,938 in 1967.

With cost, endowments and alumni participation have risen. Alumni participation has risen from $829,515 to $1,163,369, and alumni participation is up from 2% to 5% 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 last summer, occupied Sept. 1, and dedicated Nov. 4.

Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, a 45,000 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; four 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 tele-type computer terminal connected with a computer at the Triangles University Computing Center.

Offices, classrooms, laboratories of the biology department are on the first floor, and the chemistry department's offices, classrooms and laboratories are on the second.

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 the people primarily interested in "poetry of a new dimension.""

Martty Matthews, the prose editor, said, "I am desirous of prose that pertains to the times."

Richard Chappell and Michael Holke, the co-editors of the Apogee, will be anxiously waiting the expected influx of creative writing. They have requested that the English department urge the staff members to work on their curriculums on the students.

Art work is to be turned in to Mr. Janis, Mr. Hines or Mr. Rafford Porter, who will relay it to Miss Sharon Shrabbarger, art editor.

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 financial assistance. The parent's group will seek to maintain the interest and goodwill of the parents of present and former HPC students.

The group, which exists under the name of Parent's 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 students, 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 father 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 Hartman, Monroe; vice-president, the Rev. Charles R. White, Gastonia; secretary, W. Lawson Austin, High Point.

The main lecture hall of the Haworth Hall of Science. It has a seating capacity of 144.
Editorials

The recent legislature squabbles concerning the eligibility of the executive council secretary, Barbara McDillmid, to fulfill her duties brought out two obvious weaknesses in the operations of the SGA according to its bylaws. One is the lack of control over the eligibility of candidates and the other is in the constitution of the SGA.

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 all her duties. The officials okayed her petition and accepted her candidacy.

The 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.

The legislature last week was thrown into a discussion of the correct procedure for rectifying the situation. It was finally decided to turn 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 duties and they alone decide whether or not impeachment proceedings should be brought against the officer.

The judiciary and legislative 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 arise.

We urge an immediate amendment to this part of the constitution since the need may soon arise. If the legislature will take an action to protect the students from executive incompetency.

Revised Needed

Perspective '67

Golden Decade Moves

by JoE MCNeury

High Point College's Annual Report released last week yielded a veritable cornucopia of facts and growth charts, but through the often overlapping facts one fact is indicated: A Golden Decade is a bright prospect for the future.

The Golden Decade is by every measure at this stage a success and although reservations are slightly behind original expectations, this can be chalked up to overly optimistic beginnings at the initiative of the Wester North Carolina Methodist Conference.

McNulty

Golden Decade Moves

Rand Rampages Again

by MIKE HORE

If space had permitted, the title to this week's column would more aptly be "an overview of objectivism through the lens of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference." This title probably would not capture the reader's interest as Mr. McNulty's more glib titles do.

The context of this column has always been and will always 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, moral, 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 alternative to the irrationalism of today's culture, let us look at a few statements made by one of the moral leaders of our area, Bishop George B. Hunt, Sr., on Sat., Nov. 11, 1967.

Bishop Hunt listed "five critical, moral and cultural riches the world has never had before. These riches are self-earned, material, and cultural in kind, and will not attempt to analyze."

"Self-assured affluence" 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 sophomores' philosophical jargon to describe anything which threatens the church and its mystique about their "living investment" far outweigh the original costs.

"Sex psychology" 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.

Let us look at each of the lies and correctly judge their validity and the degree of non sequitur thinking. "Self-assured affluence" must denote the confidence and pride in which every person possesses a certain capacity which possesses the greatest well-earned material and cultural riches the world has ever seen. Surely this is not a malady.

"BILLY HEILANNESS" is a term so obviously nebulous in meaning that they can only be taken as having been used to con- cede some mystic evil only per- ceived by the writer, and we all should fear irrationality.

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Let us look at each of the lies and correctly judge their validity and the degree of non sequitur thinking. "Self-assured affluence" must denote the confidence and pride in which every person possesses a certain capacity which possesses the greatest well-earned material and cultural riches the world has ever seen. Surely this is not a malady.

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creativity marks leonida's material

by jane phillips

"create"—the key word used by Leonida, who is a singer, dancer, and musician, 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 Leonida, "but my songs must be an original expression."

Leonida, 17, contemporary singer, results from her blending of folk, blues, rock, spiritual, and country styles of music.

A native of eastern north Carolina, Leonida began singing in songs at the age of 6 in Cambridge, Mass. Upon the completion of her current college tour, she will visit school clubs until the end of the year.

in 1966 Leonida was selected by the state department to represent the United states in a polish music festival overseas. After highly successful performance, she was invited to tour Poland and Germany this summer.

Leonida and Bill have a macaw, two house cats, an ocelot, and assorted other animals. They enjoy outdoor activities, listening to records, and swimming as their hobbies.

Leonida and Bill, her husband, make their home in Cambridge, Mass. In the fall, they will bring two cats, two dogs, and assorted other animals. They enjoy outdoor activities, listening to records, and swimming as their hobbies.

raising a child means having a sense of responsibility, some education majors are being sent into the classroom minus the experience the prospective teacher in this experiment should possess because a student board, which criticizes his performance, is in detail. The teacher presents the same lecture before different audiences until he eliminates all major flaws. This experiment is designed to condition the student teachers, complaints, experienced that is time—almost instant experience.

Teaching is one of the most challenging professions in America today. The reality of teaching a child to live a meaningful life is often frightening. As an avowed teacher, I can only stand back with awe and admiration of the eager teachers-to-be and wish them success.

by david steves

general steves, the directer of general service, has come to the conclusion that these freedoms are becoming more and more limited: witness the many curfew laws that abound in this country and the laws suits against Mr. Ginsberg's tour. 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 demonstrator had ample latitude that allowed them to conduct a peaceful demonstration of public feelings about the vietnam war (1957-1964) but they were immediately arrested if they violated the demonstration stage and entered the activist stage.

This is all very right and proper, but there is one hitch. There is absolutely nothing about any one person, or group of persons, so that large, can we, to change the course of the catastrophically 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—our country. One becomes the personification of the governmental strata remains impermeable. It goes without saying that I would advise the individual to vote (male or female) in the next election, but one of the best answers to the above problem is to change the course of the bureaucratic strata remains impermeable.
By SHERRY SHAFTER
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 unnumbered and honest, lacking the polish and slick theatricalism that we have unfortunately come to expect of many folk singers.

At the outset 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 Gordon's close proximity to an audience of varied different areas.

Helen, a native of Topeka, KS, graduated from the Julliard School of Music in voice and piano and is now teaching at Glascow College in New Jersey and Columbia University in New York. Ray, a New Yorker, is a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, 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 out-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 mi-surronded campsite to an una- sophisticated restaurant where they were to entertain the NATO "Ocean." All this foreign travel has enabled the Gordons to add a number of interesting folkballs 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 like 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.

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 in- side 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 the tools of audio-visual equipment, maps, diagrams, posters, records, educational methods and skills.

Hours of planning andDay planning for the first class pay off in having fifteen minutes left over with nothing for the students to do but watch the practice teacher public. 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 innumerable difficulties such as the time one little blonde 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 practical teaching.

As one senior put it, "I never knew my teachers worked so hard."

Helen and Ray Gordon have performed in all parts of the world.
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 final 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 Sossman, one of HPC's more prominent freshmen, marred the brightness of his performance with the announcement that this would be his last appearance. Delta Sig Rich Bada'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 Stevens fought a close, cautious style, while maintaining constant aggressive pressure on his opponents.

Track Meet Leaves Many Sore Muscles As Pika Triumphs

By BOB APPLEGET

Last Wednesday, on a cold overcast afternoon, four fraternities and a quatering of independents gathered in the football stadium to participate in the annual intramural track meet.

One could easily tell that the physical condition and coordination 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 the next morning.

Many Sore Muscles

The meet was won by Lynchburg with the low score of 58 points, out Frontiers followed with 44, 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 came in second with 36 1/2 points, and the Delts were third with 34 1/2 points, and Lambda Chi was fourth and last with six points.

A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

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

The Village Square

807 Greensboro Rd.
Jim Picka, 6'11", will fill the pivot spot on this year's Panther squad.

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, "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 Marshallanks. Many players will see action for the Panthers this season, because of the depth at all positions. At the guard positions Gene Littles, all around grand player, will be the one to lead the Panthers 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.

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 clothes by room C-5 anytime!
Faculty Opposition May Nix Bill

Solons Bracing For Fireworks In Cut Bill Debate

Legislative fireworks may be in the offing as Student Legislators prepare 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 or 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 Senate, plus hostility could stymie 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 is supported by the argument that students constantly complain that they pay too much for education and then fight to cut classes.

Through a high-ranking legislative politico, The Hi-Po has learned that a compromise bill may be hammered out sometime 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 brooked and replaced by a system in which each professor would decide the number of cuts allowed in his class.

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 less than 3-1/4 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 student.

The HIGH-RANKING legislative solon states that this program is more workable than the junior-senior double-cut legislation which he opposes.

State SSS Losens Criteria

Draft Boards Receive New Derent Rules

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 two years of college before being subject to the draft, according to N. P. Yarborough's revision.

The new amendment asks con sideration of I-D 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 classification.

If at least one of these requirements is not met, the draft classification of the student can be changed.

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The HIGH-RANKING legislative solon states that this program is more workable than the junior-senior double-cut legislation which he opposes.
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 whisny can't give you the answer. If the student 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. We hope student resistance to this 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, Pat, 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.

Until this is done, the Judiciary Council had best be cautious when prosecuting since there is no greater injustice than punishing a 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 is evidently forming an answer to the riddle of student entertainment with this small close-to-the-entertainer atmosphere of the coffeehouses. This was evidenced throughout the large number of students who attended the coffeehouse each night.

The participation by such a large number of students 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 MCBULTY

In its seemingly never ending quest to duty those who desire their news "spiced" and care fully censored of any opinion which might appear in their pre ceived notions, Newsguide, the mouth piece 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.

Conscriptionist newspaper workers 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 Marxist doctrine and thus carefully cut 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, controlled view of current events.

In the particular case of Newsguide, the entire paper reeks of sophomoric news management and apparent at tempt to drive away the intellectual 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 ameliorate polygamy make-up makes it difficult to deal with) deals with the latest episode of disputed attorney office investigation of the report that a snore party supporting George Wall ace's presidential aspirations had attempted to "payoff" a deputy registrar of voters for each person who signed up for the party.

Strangely, the headline is "Poll Makes Progress in California Campaign."

Another example is a story headline "Blames For Dallas Crisis Ignorenspending, Give away." Nowhere in the wire service do the words "spending" or "giveaway" even appear, nor is there even the slightest allusion to the term the idea the headline suggests. Actually, the story concerns Britian's economic crisis.

Sometimes their attempts at neo-political para-journalism would be comical if it were 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 unbiased outline, he ludicrously alleges that "our people's property owners" in High Point, these incidents are not taken as an indication of any journalistic knowledge or whatever objectivity are clearly visible.

In an explanatory comment the editor accused areas newspapers (or as he calls them "advertising sheets") of "man aged news and biased editorials," but the pertinence of Newsguide's news and bias is no amateurish to be possibly negated by even seasoned Pravda staffers.

While Newsguide was still the High Point "Daily," News, it carried based on its masthead the statement "An Independent Newspaper."

Nowsguide also qualifies as "An Independent Newspaper," if one accepts an independence per se and any semblance of rationality.

Poipourri II

Clean Cars Count

By MIKE HOKE

Few people realize the importance of keeping a clean car. We go through life oftentimes meddlesome in personal being dirty in a car, so defile d 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 petty 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 worth of maintaining a clean car.

The officers branching from this council were made up of the best career for a young person was to become lost in the mass 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 automobile owners had either not enough or as they often said "not the right works under the same basic rationality.

Some of these mechanical ex perts perceived that they were being paid to maintain a moral code they did not believe in. So they went on strike. They handed together and unabashedly forsake their communities which were thrust into panic, having to drive what quickly became dirty cars. This was the crumbling of the clean car culture and a return to a tribal police state. Who is John Galt, anyhow?
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 H. 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 Harayama, a native of Warwara, North Carolina, and a 1955 graduate of HPC. After graduation she served as educational assistant in Trinity Methodist Church in Kansu, Japan. She later went to Columbia University, where she earned her master's degree. She married Justin Harayama, and the couple are now missionaries in Japan.

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 Ringland, retells the story of Christmas in narration of the scriptures, interleaved with songs. Bob Montgomery will be the narrator.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Husband, has appeared in previous college assemblies this semester and will perform at the evening service of Ward Street Methodist Church on December 10.

Soloists for the cantata will be Margaret Leary, Linda Cora, Dana Scotten, and Joe Patterson, all of High Point; Nancy Taylor, Eustis, Alabama; Jerry Jones, Winston-salem; Jeff White, Gastonia; Douglas Bayle, Greensboro; Rick Danburg, Gainesville, Florida; and C. L. King, Asheboro.

Rehearsal accompanist is Valerie Thesee; accompanist for the performance will be Pat Moore May.

Pope Offers Tests

Dr. L. R. Pope, Director of Guidance, has extended another invitation for all students to take the various tests offered by his office.

Tests and evaluation questions are available in the fields of personality, interests, mental ability and I.Q., reading, English, speech, and organ of the public school system. The Saturday night performance is the annual children's concert and the Sunday concert in Greensboro. 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.

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 performance.

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 throughout the state.

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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.

Taro's Restaurant

DISCOUNT FOR

HPC STUDENTS

SMALL

$1.25

$1.15

Sausage Pizza $2.10 $1.50

WE SERVE ITALIAN FOOD

AND

ALL AMERICAN DISHES

SIX KINDS OF SUBMARINE

SANDWICHES.

Suzuki

Brother's Barbecue

Pit cooked BBQ

and other selected

sandwiches

2204 N. Main Street

Getting there is more fun on a Triumph

RAY'S CYCLE SHOP

Revs. 323-79

THOMASVILLE, N. C.

Complete Line of Parts service by Experts

Local 3-735 & 3-190

"Caudills Most Modern Shop"
**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 way the game is played.

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 opponent 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 make the easy layup when possible.

**By JOHN KEEVES**

**Panthers To Host Asheville-Biltmore Tomorrow Night**

Our Panthers will host the Asheville-Biltmore Bulldogs tomorrow night in the "Panther Pit." The 17-4 record compiled by Asheville-Biltmore last year does not seem very impressive, but considering they have four starters returning plus a line freshman hoop shot specialist, it should prove to be a good game.

**BIV THE LEAD DOGS**

Guy Battell, who averaged 11 points as a junior last year, will lead the offensive punch for the Bulldogs.

Center, LEFTY AFTER 6'4" will provide the rebounding strength with Jim McElhaney and Lee Shuster keeping our offense alert.

With a victory over Campbell and Pfieffer the Purple Panthers seem well on the way to a successful season.

**RATED FOURTH**

The latest Carolina Conference basketball ratings places 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 holl in the scoring punch, which we all hope will be ironed out in short order.

**VAUGHN PLEASED**

Coach Bob Vaughan is pleased with the overall playing of his team considering the number of games played.

**By OOGIE HUNSLY**

Soft-spoken and hard-playing Gene Littles is leading the Purple Panthers in 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 only men 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 go," said Littles.

"I would like to teach 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.

Doug Fryer, "King of Clown," closes it up with Rik Danburg at student-faculty game.

Doug "Lurch" Fryer was chosen by audience participation as the "Mister King of Clown."
Ma' Wright To Retire Soon

Mrs. Margaret Wright will be retiring from the cafeteria managerial staff at the end of this semester.

When asked what she will do after retiring, she courteously stated, "Silent," 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 25 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.

Queen To Attend Beauty Contest

A visit from Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes, and Miss North Carolina, Sally Sedman, will honor the Golden Decade Pageant next weekend.

The girls are expected to arrive Friday afternoon, Dec. 15, to attend the Golden Decade Pageant that weekend.

Other homecoming activities include a pep rally and a combo party on Friday, Feb. 9, in Alumni Center, with the Purple Peppers performing. The concert will be the Platters, one of the best and most popular singing groups in the country.

They will be performing at 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 concerts will be $3,000.

The Platters originated in California in the mid-fifties, and since then they 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 college campuses and tours of Europe and Japan.

They have ten Gold Record albums, 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.

Platters' Set To Perform At Homecoming

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**EDITORIALS**

The editors 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 season's 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 Platter's 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 root of the problem lies, in my view, with the attitude of the students in that they expect immediate and sweeping reforms in school policy. Whenever, the administrators are more slow-moving and cautious in type of change, 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.

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**Editor's Mail**

Dear Sir:

Well, it happened again! Mike Hoke, in offering a poor substitute for informative material, hit his peak in his criticism of Bobbi Hoke. Whether he was criticizing her lack of "good taste" or her writing ability or her attitude, it was obvious that he has little knowledge in the field of journalism, of which her criticizer is not a master.

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 the list of students in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", I can understand more fully this "cutting" of her.

The pen is mightier than the sword—perhaps Mr. Hoke is too "cutting" of a student.

He said, "actually, we had expected more" from Miss Taylor—actually we had expected more from Mike Hoke, a supposedly intelligent scholar.

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**THE HI-PO**

THE_HI-PO_PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE FALL SESSION OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE DURING THE STUDENT'S HOLIDAY BREAK PERIOD. DURING THE REST OF THE YEAR THE DAILY EDITION IS NOT PUBLISHED. PRINTED BY THE HIGH POINT DAILY PRESS, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA. QUARTERLY, 12 ISSUES DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR, 20 ISSUES DURING THE SUMMER. subscribes to PUBLICATIONS MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS. NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE. 16 EAST 50 STREET, NEW YORK. Subscription rates, $1.50 per semester. Advertising rates on request.

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**Perspective '67**

**Business Fights Slums**

By JOE MCULLY

President Calvin Coolidge once said that "the business of America is business," but the demands of our sprawling urban environment are forcing this statement to be reconsidered. His bill seeks to make possible $200,000 housing units in the next seven years at a cost to the federal government of $2.5 billion. These apartments would cost from $730 to $300 a month and would realize profits when another source of financing is through tax allowances and accelerated depreciation scales.

This 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 "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 the hope of bringing vitality into the ghetto, since government seems incapable of doing so alone without being hamstringed by its own red tape.

To the consternation of those who believe in the possibilities of private enterprise, a recent Federal Housing Administration handbook states that "the problems of the slum..." are "fallible guides."

His name is Dr. David W. Cole.

Asst. V Editor

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**Business Fights Slums**

By MIKE HOKE

You are students at High Point College. This means that you have been mailed handbooks, and catalogues, chocked full of information about what the requirements are of academic purpose and disciplinary regulations needed to graduate, and personal conflicts.

You will receive only experienced advice. You will sense an immediate desire to express yourself. The help you are given is not to be encouraging or imperative.

TheHi-Po is written by and for the Hi-Po students. The opinions expressed in this school paper are those of the editors. The editor-in-chief, managing editor, and staff are responsible for the material in this publication.

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**Potpourri II**

Find Inspiration At HPC

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**THE HI-PO**

December 8, 1967
LSD Fosters New Religious Sect

BY JAYE PHILLIPS

At a party in Chicago, a college student mentioned that LSD had been used at an Evanston, Illinois, high school that had suspended a life and sent it. He later explained how a recent mind-expanding experience had given him a new perspective on examinations in a way that the student of today might not have discerned the facts and made a decision about the future of higher education. The idea is making its way through colleges, and it has been adopted by the walls of the University of Chicago, where a number of students have been treated for LSD use.

The educational system has been treated as the mind's computer, and many facts have been programmed into the system. The student is given a subject, and it is the responsibility of the teacher to mediate the facts and help the student understand them. The student must learn to think critically and evaluate the information presented to them. This process is essential for the development of critical thinking skills.

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The image that appears before me in such a case is of a student running fast and furiously to reach the right time. The present information explosion has made it almost impossible to keep up with current events, and the student is left feeling overwhelmed. In such a case, the student has become a very impractical person who will never attract the majority of church-going America, because the student is like a dog who gets one piece of bread and then drops it to the ground. Stop this student from their educational and you will find him either empty-handed or with a large piece of bread in his grasp. The student in this routine never gets an opportunity to exhibit a subject. He is like a dog who gets one piece of bread and then has it snatched away from him.

The process of exhausting a subject can be said to be a different situation. The student is given some subject, and it is the responsibility of the teacher to mediate the facts and help the student understand them. The student must learn to think critically and evaluate the information presented to them. This process is essential for the development of critical thinking skills.

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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 Suzlin 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 As-
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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.
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 I returned to the Canary Islands," says Mr. Miranda.

HE ATTENDED THE Institute of the Canary Islands until he was 20 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, 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.

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IndustryAided

BY TED WELCH

Besides teaching three foreign languages to the students of High Point College, the members of the foreign language department execute an important community service--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 foreign visitors.

The Hatterson 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 L. Levey, chairman of the modern language department, for interpretation.

This Frenchman was in charge of service for Hatterson's yacht sales and repairs service in France. According to Dr. Levey, the visitor was interested in plastic hull work, plastic materials, and their conversation centered around this plastic process. Dr. Levey said that if this is pushed 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, the translators are an ad-hoc college faculty.
 Theta Chi And GDI Women Conquer Co-Rec Night

DO 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, crib 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."

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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 invasionary 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 Lauree (6'1"), and Ken Grant (6'11"), are expected to supply most of the scoring punch for the Jerseyites.

The Hatter Tournament will be a welcome sight for the players and coach after their extended Christmas vacation.