



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

42
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The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, September 6, 1968

Patton May Speak On Student Bill Of Rights Wednesday

— Story on 3A



Freshmen's First Week On The College Campus

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The Heritage Of High Point

See *decade* —
— Magazine Section



campus comment

QUESTION: Is this Freshman Class different?

Sophomore David Barker responded: "Difference between our class and theirs? There's a lot of difference, I've noticed."

"There's an upperclassmen feeling that they have an I-don't-care attitude; they have the habit of leaving their bursar's receipts scattered all over campus, and one fellow has already lost his temporary ID...they won't add too much to, well, for example, the Student Union..."



Cheri Palermo

"On the whole, the ones I've talked with, the science majors, are pretty intelligent and well versed in their subjects..."

Marty Forrstad, a "Big Brother" in the orientation program found the newcomers typical of anyone found in a different situation.

"The ones I've met are real nice kids," he said, "but they're just as confused as we were."

Cheri Palermo, dorm council member, remarked, "These freshmen seem to be quite friendly, extremely cooperative, and pretty intelligent."



Brian Ditzler

"Let's put it this way; they don't ask stupid questions, perhaps because they've been here before for summer testing."

"They haven't come just for fun as last year's group; they accept rules, and so far they haven't been noisy."

Brian Ditzler, junior, and speaker of legislature, stated, "I believe that this year's freshmen are intelligent; I've been

impressed, really."

"They seem sure of themselves, a fact which has caused a friend of mine to comment 'They are self-confident to the point of brashness.'"

Ron and Don Woodruff, a lively set of twins, did not take the new frosh too solemnly:

Don—freshmen? Well, there are lots more girls, and alot



Ron and Don Woodruff

more kids from New Jersey. They look as sleepy, as any of us looked, but freshmen always do... Naw, they're no better than us.

Ron—Not too intelligent from what I've seen and heard!

Don—In other words, a little dumber. Seriously, they have a lot to learn, as we did, and it's too early to tell anything definite yet. We'll take it for granted that they're here...

Ron—May I make one final statement? Because of the influx of students from New Jersey, they're bound to be an informed, up-to-date, and knowledgeable freshman class.

Phillips Vows No 'Columbia', But Promises Open Door

By BILL HATCHL
Staff Writer

"I don't want to be a disciplinarian," says new Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips.

"The rules are there," continued Phillips, "and they do have to be enforced."

Phillips, who recently replaced F. L. Edwards as Dean of Student Personnel, states that he might not agree with some of the college rules, but he is bound to enforce them.

Stating that his door will always be open, Phillips states that he invites dissenting student opinion on any campus policy.

"The college has to be the final authority though," commented Phillips.

Recent campus revolts such as that at Columbia University led Phillips to speculate that the cause may really have been that the college did not keep the door open to the students.

Phillips vowed "no Columbia here," but said that he did not expect such a confrontation.

If students seized a college building, "they'll be gone the next day," said Phillips.

A closer relationship between the students and faculty will be a goal of Phillips as Dean.

Combining some student and

faculty committees might be a way to reach a "happy medium," Phillips suggested.

Phillips says that perhaps a combination of the student personnel committee and the student judiciary council should be explored to possibly eliminate conflicts.

Conflicts have arisen in the past when the student personnel committee overruled decisions of the student judiciary council.

Phillips promises not to change any campus policies without discussing it with the students.

Seeing his duties in the fields of health services, student activities, social life, and a placement service for graduates, Phillips states that health services have been improved this year.

Social life on campus, Phillips thought, could be better this year, and has been improved with the student activity fee increased from \$21 to \$25 per student.

"It's the duty of the Dean of Student Personnel to provide good placement services for graduating students," states Phillips.

"We have a good nucleus of students," he added.

Phillips says that since the students are so good, he doesn't foresee any conflict.

"Maybe some of the college policies are outdated," said Phillips, "and I'm willing to listen to suggestions."

Retreat Asking 'Who Am I?'

"Who am I?" Will be the question asked during a general discussion period at the annual retreat for students in the American Humanities program at High Point College.

The retreat will be held Sept. 6-8 at Camp Wensa, the Boy Scout camp of the General Greene Council of Greensboro.

The camp is near Brown Summit in Guilford County.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Earl Crow, a member of the Department of Religion at High Point College, will conduct religious services at the camp.

Larry Jones is president of the American Humanities Student Assn. chapter at High Point College. The humanities foundation theme for the year is "Grow To Serve."

Dalbey Thinks Dorm Is Best In Carolina

By JO DEININGER
College Bureau Chief

Sub-contracting failures were the main causes of the late occupation date of the new co-ed dorm.

Plumbing, painting, plastering, etc., is usually subcontracted by the main contracting company to smaller companies.

These smaller companies have been delaying progress on the new dorm.

In spite of these minor temporary inconveniences, Earle Dalbey, HPC's business manager said "It's the greatest in Carolina."

New keys are being made to insure that no one except the college has keys to the rooms. They will be issued sometime next week.

Dalbey also said that the new parking lot at the rear of the dorm will be paved and ready next week.

When asked about the installation and rates of phones

in the suites Dalbey said, "I have nothing to do with it; you'll have to call North State Telephone Company."

Dalbey stated that people representing other schools have come to see the new dorm to get new ideas for their future buildings.

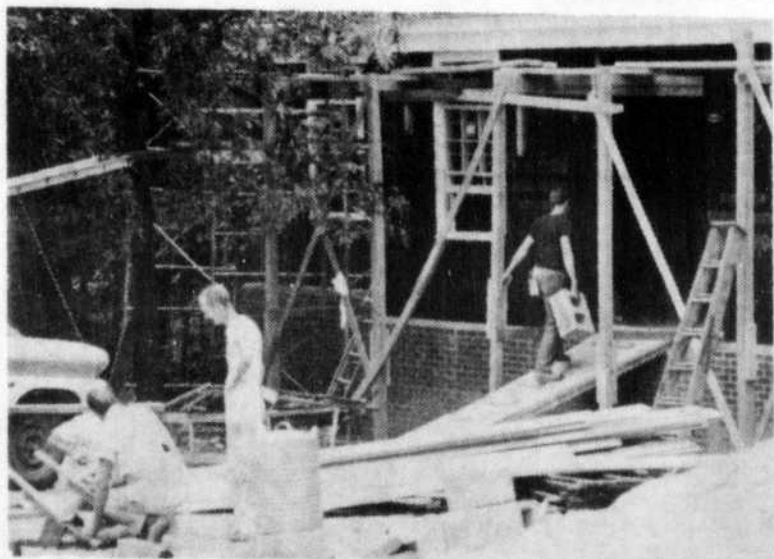
"It is the latest thing," said Dalbey.

He said that it will take roughly two months to get everything in smooth running order.

When asked about plans for the future Dalbey said "A new student union will be the next large investment, but not for about two years at least."

High Point can apply for a federal loan only every two years, and we just received \$470,000 for the new dorm.

Dalbey expressed the idea of making the main floor of the old student union, which will be attached to the new one, a wing of the cafeteria for organizational dinners.



Three workmen repair a sawhorse while another carries building material for the new infirmary.

Infirmary Proceeding Slowly

Second semester is the target date for completion of High Point College's next 12-bed infirmary.

The structure will have two wards, and two isolation rooms, one for boys and one for girls, and another innovation will be a staff doctor.

The structure will house the infirmary on the second floor with the first floor as yet unassigned.

The English department will move from Roberts Hall to Cooke Hall to fill the offices vacated by the new infirmary.

Patton May Speak On 'Student Bill Of Rights' Wednesday At Assembly

President Wendel M. Patton's speech topic in next Wednesday's opening assembly program of the year may be the controversial "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students," The Hi-Po has learned.

The statement was written under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at a conference held in Washington, D. C. in 1966, in which 33 representatives from 10 national educational organizations participated.

The conference produced as eight-page document which recommends sweeping education reforms in the areas of admissions, classroom freedom, student affairs, student off-campus freedom, disciplinary proceedings, and student influence over the college decision-making process.

Faculty endorsement of the statement may be sought by the college. The Hi-Po was told by a high administration official.

"Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment" of the goal of high education, states the document.

Recommended by the report is the abolishment of all criteria for admission to colleges and universities of racial or ethnic nature.

Active Action.

But more controversially, it strongly recommends that colleges actively work to eradicate any such discrimination in the local community.

Academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and transcripts should only contain academic status information, according to the statement.

"No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students," states the report.

This section is controversial in light of recent disclosures of ties between colleges and the national security agencies and Selective Service.

Also, no penalization should result if a campus organization affiliates with a non-campus group, whatever it might be.

"Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing," states the report.

Student participation in the college decision-making process was advocated as the report said: "The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

Student publication's editorial freedom should be protected, and the student newspaper should be independent, both of the college and any other group which might restrict its editorial or financial freedom.

Non-current disciplinary records should also be destroyed routinely, it says.

In its section on student affairs, it states that campus

organizations should be free to choose their own faculty advisers, and should not be penalized or disbanded if they do not secure one.

Students should not be victims to double jeopardy under the law if they break the law off-campus.

They should not be held accountable if and when they return to campus.

Disciplinary rule should be explicitly stated, and a college must bear the burden of proof.

Besides the AAUP, the Association of American Colleges, the U.S. National Student Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors participated in the conference.

Also, the American Council on Education, the Association of American Universities, Association for higher education, the Association of state colleges and universities, and the American College Personnel Association took part.

College News Post Still Unfilled After Two Months

High Point College is in apparently no rush to staff its news bureau.

John Goins, director of the HPC news bureau, resigned last June for personal reasons, and his post has gone unfilled since that time.

This position of college publicity director is now being handled through the part-time work of Mr. Robert Marks, of The High Point Enterprise.

Marks has been under HPC contract since July.

President Wendell M. Patton told The Hi-Po that "We are under no pressure to fill the vacancy, and we're going to take our time."

There have already been a

number of applicants for the position, according to President Patton.

"We're going to pick our man very carefully," added President Patton; "we're going to look long and hard."

When asked when the vacancy would be filled, President Patton replied, "Sometime between now and Christmas."

According to Patton, the vacancy has remained thus far because of "other duties which the job entails" besides news work.

"It's not a full-time job," said Patton of the news bureau position.

"We want someone who will be able to fulfill the other duties of this job," said Patton.



Robert Marks

Student Union Reps Sign Group At Conference

Playing everything from psychedelic rock to folk, the Dickens group has been signed to appear at an upcoming Student Union (SU) coffeehouse this fall.

Student Union representatives Jim Coston, Larry Johnson, and Dave Holton attended the Second Annual Coffee House Circuit Conference held in New York City to look over possible entertainers for HPC.

The two day conference opened at the famous Bitter End Cafe with a sampling of coffeehouse entertainment to be offered on the circuit this year.

The conferees were guests of Lennett-Weintraub Inc., owners of the Bitter End and major co-ordinators of the Coffee House Circuit.

The "Talent Showcase" presented a total of nine groups during the conference.

The groups which most impressed the High Point trio, and which are consequently under SU contract consideration, were Brian Carney, the Dickens, Sounds Unlimited, and Patchett and Tarses.

Brian Carney was described by the SU group as "a soloist with a sound like Neil Diamond and a good comic monologue."

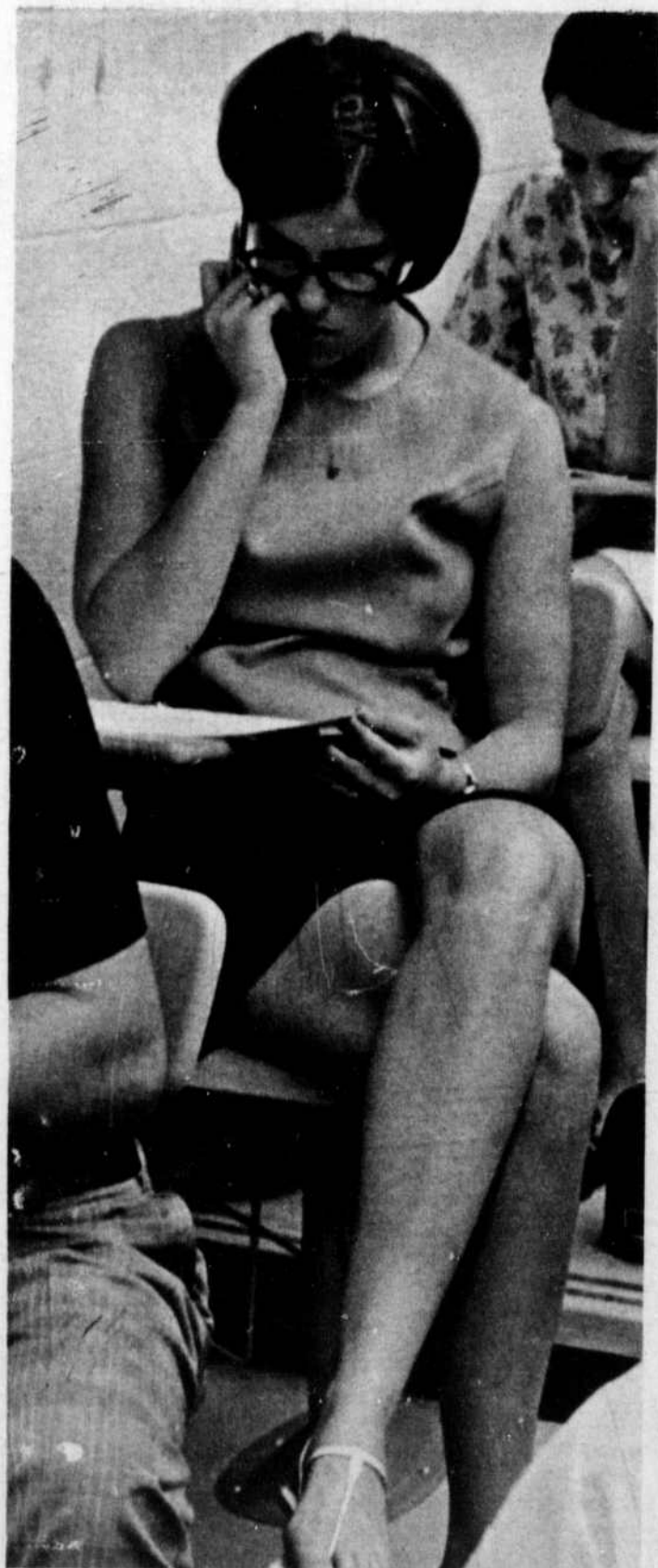
David Holton, one of the SU

conference delegates, said that The Dickens had "the greatest variety of sounds of any coffeehouse group I've ever seen! They go from psychedelic to folk rock."

This group is already signed for one HPC coffeehouse.

Sounds Unlimited impressed the trio as well polished, with a good French comedy line and an excellent folk sound.

Larry Johnson, one of the three HPC conference delegates, called the conference "a tremendous advantage in booking groups for the college; we get the chance to preview the groups long before they arrive on the Carolina collegiate circuit."



Ah, school days



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid in the Carolinas

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. It's editorial and advertising statements, both signed and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students.

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The communication gap

Perhaps there is a collection of very good reasons why High Point College has not made any move to name a permanent replacement for John Goins, who resigned as director of the news bureau in June.

President Patton explains in a report appearing in today's Hi-Po that the college is seeking someone with the qualifications and ability to perform un-named other duties of the job.

The President thinks that the news bureau alone is only a part-time job.

To anyone who has tried to work with media services in this area, or in some way dealt with area residents and merchants concerning college business, a different opinion may prevail.

Most anyone who has sold advertising for High Point College publications knows that a goodly percentage of the populace, and a good number of businessmen are simply not High Point College "conscious," to borrow a Madison Avenue term.

They simply are not conscious of the existence of High Point College, or have only a very shadowy idea of what it does and stands for in this community.

To be quite blunt about it, High Point College has not suffered from much "bad

press," but she does have an advanced case of "weak press."

The departure of Mr. Goins was doubly damaging in that he had just begun to really break the surface calm which obscures the college from the public eye.

He could have made news for and of High Point College.

Presently, the job is being handled, no doubt ably, by Mr. Robert Marks of The High Point Enterprise.

But a one-hour-a-day man is not the way to improve or maybe the proper word would be make a public image for the college.

During preparations for last year's homecoming edition featuring the Golden Decade program, Hi-Po staffers were appalled by the number of High Point residents who had no idea of what the development program of the college was.

Perhaps Dr. Patton, before deciding to hire someone for his abilities in another as yet un-named field, would be wise to put the college's best public foot forward with a skilled, enthusiastic, and professionally gifted man for a full-time job in the news bureau.

The men not there. . .

The literally riotous Democratic National Convention is mercifully concluded, and all of the principals have gone home or wherever, leaving Chicago the "City of Broad Billy-Clubs."

But beyond the turmoil, beyond the melees in the streets, beyond Mayor Richard J. Daley's clumsy stage-managing of the nomination process, a subtle though pungent fact was evident.

The Democratic Convention was overshadowed in mind and spirit, not by the candidates and their tactical move, but by the men who were not there.

It was dominated by the brooding figure of Lyndon Johnson, a man who has observed the incredible reversal of his political fortunes in so short a time.

Since the convention, the obvious situation has become the tangible fact that the Vietnam plank of the platform was written by the Texas White House.

And the Democrats ephemerally grasped the past while the future passed them by. Lyndon Johnson definitely had his say, but at what costs?

Richard Nixon also was there, if not in body, then certainly as a lingering shadow over the Democratic Party, which grew longer and more grotesque for the Democrats as the situation darkened.

The greatest comeback since Lazarus may not be over yet.

Martin Luther King was not there.

He would not have liked what he saw.

The philosophy of non-violence for which he died in a cheap Memphis motel was nearly clubbed to final destruction.

It exists as a tattered idea, outdated by events and the suspicion that maybe John Q. Public doesn't care and won't act to stop a police assault on the nation's children.

How many more Chicagos will it take before the non-violent lose hope?

And finally, the one man who had the best chance to lower the emotional temperature of the nation, and deal with all its problems; Robert Kennedy was not there.

He was given a memorial all right, but the hypocrisy of those who waged whispering campaigns against him mourning his memory leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

Still, the memorial for him was one of the only two times the convention attained any real vision or eloquence (the Adali Stevenson memorial was the other).

There were many tragedies in the streets of Chicago last week, in this convention overawed by men not there, and one of the casualties may have been the ideals and influence for moral change possessed by Martin King and Robert Kennedy.

Neither they, nor their ideals had much sway in Fort Chicago, and that is the greatest tragedy of all.



To Dare, To Dare

By PAUL GABRIEL

In the beginning, there was God of all before nothing. In the beginning, there was the only equal law "under God". Equal because there was only God.

But even Ones and Onlys are human...God made man.

As soon as God split the solidarity scene, sunflowers soon pushed out of window-ledge; cooling world rounding itself in a just ribbon-cut universe. Petals bloomed in many colors, harsh reds and peaceful blues were part of the celestial rainbow of variation.

Anarchy began.

Leaping into mens hearts as fast as a new gasp of freedom fills burning lungs came the fear of variation, and with it crept the need for community. But this very institution which was to save Man from Anarchy, led him to it.

Creativity became channeled; initiative came to mean response to the given patterns; and perceptions formed to justify means.

With these image making forums of repression well sublimated through a highly complex system of schedules, facts, and acceptable behaviors, Man took his first existential leap into faith in a fraternal organization of other men...Religion.

This outlet soon provided a bag for some few who had entered the intellectual forum of awareness and decided that individuals should emerge from the group experience instead of relinquishing conviction for convention.

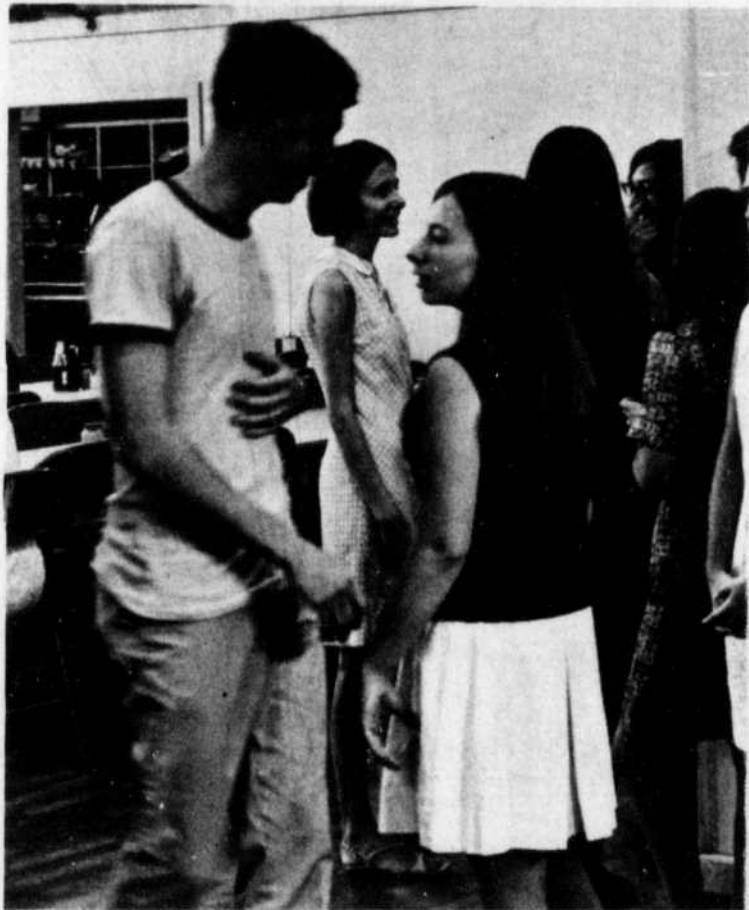
Taking the movement underfoot as prophetic, Man jumped again, pleaded its case for order, this time hoping to impose safety upon its mass through law creating the next in a succession of misanthropic institutions...

Disasters such as equality, freedom from pain, and peace attempted to waft their way into those lofty chambers only to find a new and improved system of enforcing a preconceived "reality"...Education.

Students of the system once in a while understood it and now Man is desperate, how can the new wave of radicals be shown the true way?

Students! The appeal is out.

What can be done to maintain this delicate balance, this jolting series of prearranged disappointments, down the long lane of generations, until it has lulled Man into comfortable sleep of practical apathy! Dast I dare?





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Week
On
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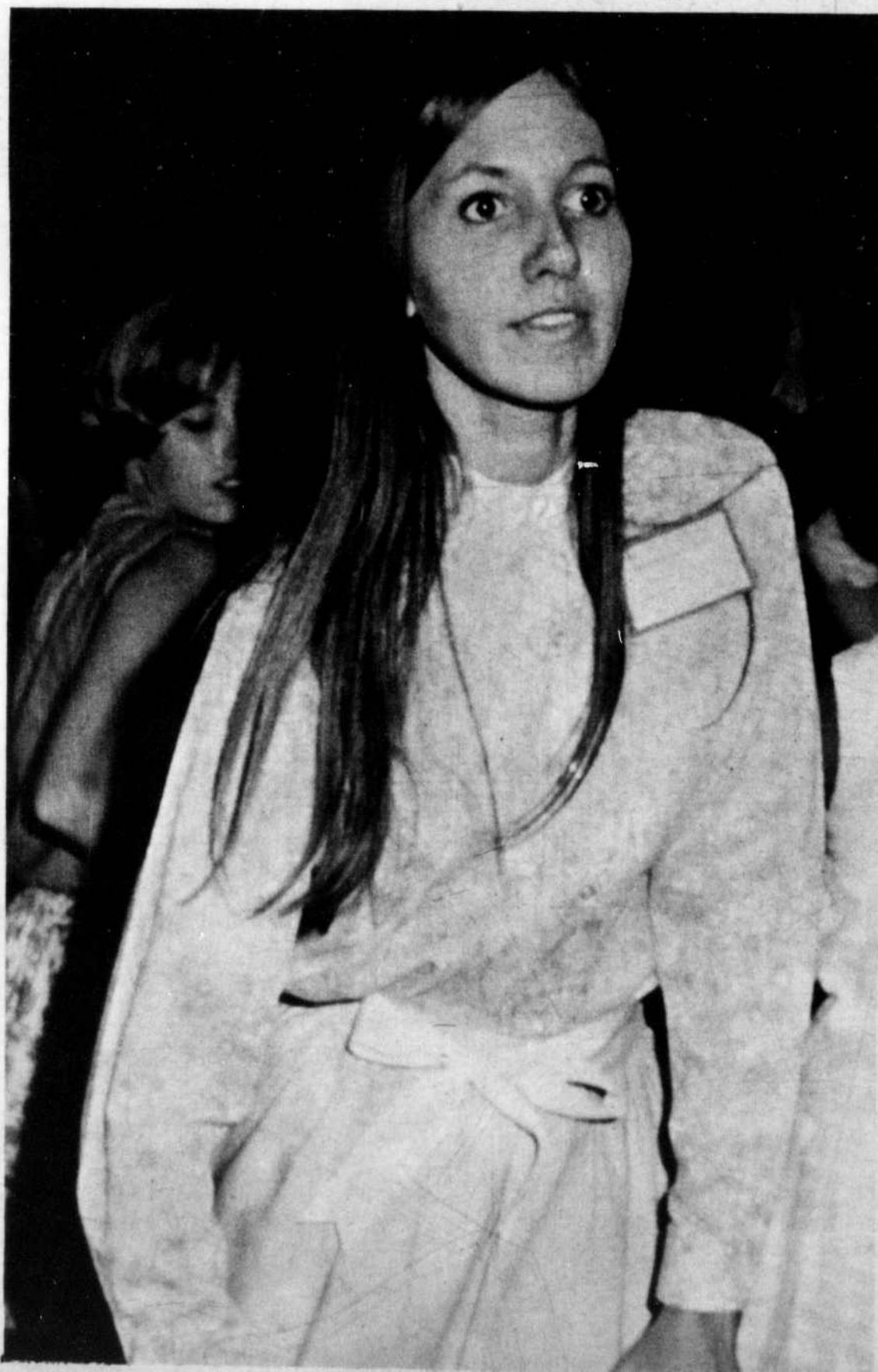
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Mediocrity Tarnished Proud Tradition



HPC's track team, coached by Bob Davidson, placed third in the conference.



Center Jim Picka was the recipient of the A.O. Duer Award.

By JOHN KEETS

Mediocre teams seem to have dominated the sports situation at High Point College last year with an abundance of fourth or fifth place finishes lacking the luster and honor of the coveted top spot.

Coach Bob Vaughn and the Purple Panthers of HPC finished the regular season schedule with a 15-10 record.

In Conference competition the Panthers finished fifth overall with a 9-7 record.

Bringing home most of the publicity and honor were guard Gene Littles and center Jim Picka.

Littles was named to the NAIA first team All-American squad while Jim Picka brought home scholastic awards with the A. O. Duer Award.

The track team, coached by Bob Davidson, could have had a worse season than its third place finish in the conference and district if it had not been for the consistent efforts of Bill Carter, Tom Kiley, Rick Steffen, Gary Marklin, and Charlie Rock.

Bill Carter also lead the cross-country team with his individual third place district finish.

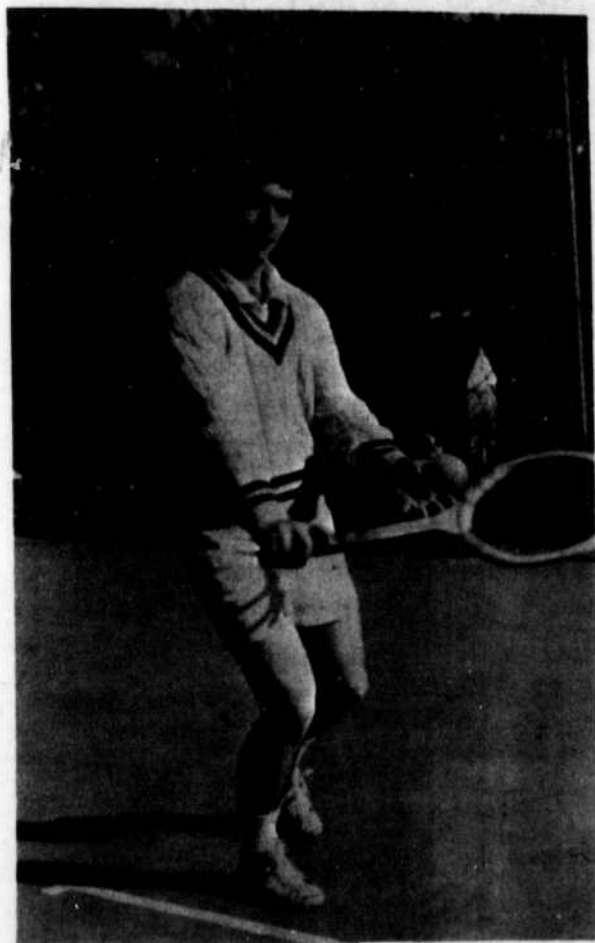
The team did not fare as well with their final fifth place finish.

The only redeeming factor in tennis last season was the brilliant play of Ken Machlin, with a 23-2 overall record, finishing first in conference and district and then continuing to the third round of the national tournament before being defeated.

The tennis team finished the season with an overall record of 3-15 which was good enough for a fourth place finish in the conference and a second in the district.

Chuck Hartmans' baseball team just missed the conference tournament losing out to Pfeiffer which finally won the tournament.

The clutch pitching of Joe Kaubb and the big sticks of Nick Perlozzo and Don Hickey kept the Panther baseball team in the running right to the finish.



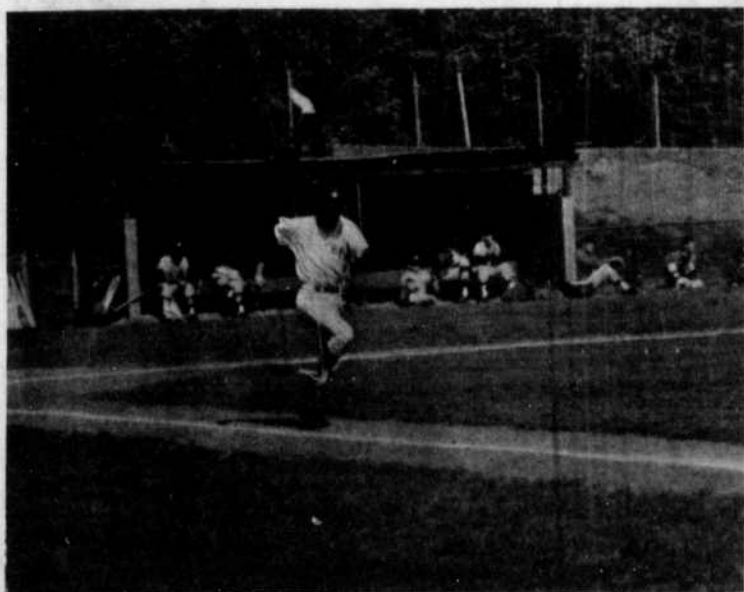
Ken Machlin led High Point to glory by his first winnings in conference and district tennis tournaments.



Golf team showed consistent improvement over the year.



Scoring against Guilford is Gene Littles, of the NAIA first team All-America Squad.



Despite heroic effort, the baseball team lost first place of the conference to Pfeiffer.



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Keets' Capsules

By JOHN KEETS

Bob Nylin, ex High Point College freshman basketball hopeful, has in his opinion, moved on to greener pastures before giving the Panthers a chance on the floor.

In a questionable transfer to the University of Miami, Nylin has given up the gold and glitter of the Carolinas Conference for the influence, excitement, and in his case most important, the disappointment of the big leagues.

Before playing summer ball in the sandlots of D.C., Nylin was a relatively unimportant prospect for the bigger schools.

After a fairly successful summer league experience, Nylin was suddenly being actively recruited by the University of Miami.

He was picked up fast and from the way he broke his word from the letter of intent he signed with HPC his lack of maturity and lack of self respect will along with a questionable lack of big league talent combine to make Bob Nylin think about what he might have had.

.....

Where is Skip Brannen?

Skip Brannen, a former forward prospect like Bob Nylin for the Panther basketball team, after coming to High Point College and supposedly being impressed by the ball club and school, suddenly disappeared from the campus.

Brannen previously signed with the University of Utah, but changed his mind and contacted HPC about the possibility of playing on the basketball team.

Coach Bob Vaughn and Dr. Charles Morris then contacted the University of Utah noting the fact that Utah was openly recruiting Brannen after he came to this college.

Brannen then came to High Point and stayed for two days before his mysterious disappearance.

After the loss of two potential stars, the pressure of last year's recruiting again is on Coach Vaughn and Dr. Morris.

.....

With All-American guard Eugene Littles, Jim Colbert, Danny Witt, Jim Picka, Steve Tatgenhorst, Ron Horney, and Greg Holmes returning from last year's team plus the return of Ron Lowenthal, the Panthers have the experience needed to win a conference tournament.



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THE HI-PO

B
Section

Vol. 43, No. 1

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, September 6, 1968



Come Join The Activity-Go-Round

Lo those many years ago when High Point College was just a new college bursting upon the educational scene, the extracurricular diversions available for study-fatigued college men and coeds were somewhat sparse.

Well, perhaps it would be more accurate to say that organized diversions were more sparse.

After all, HPC still had its sylvan woodland and the aspiring scholars probably managed somehow to organize some late evening outdoor sports.

And the historical annals of HPC of yesteryear rings with fast-paced shenanigans such as a cow placed in Robert's Hall, or the midnight raids on the college kitchen.

But to the HPC student of 1926, the sight of the mass of non-academic activities open to the student would probably be enough to make him turn in his Raccoon coat, or the flapper coed drop her curling iron.

In fact, the plethora of campus organizations, associations, councils, societies, orders, teams, fellowships, unions, clubs, leagues, staffs, and fraternal groups should be more than sufficient to send even the most intrepid of clubbing society matrons reeling towards the nearest "digger" colony.

But still the wide-eyed freshmen come, their spirits undaunted by fears that there might not be 25 hours in a day.

The activity game though is a necessary one, and the new student is indispensable, because the name of the game is people - people who will organize an SGA concert, spend a weekend on a fellowship trip, or sit bleary-eyed at a typewriter at 4:45 a.m. for The Hi-Po.

While it may be true that the Bureau for Unsolicited, Unwanted, and Unacceptable Statistics claims that if an HPC student joined every activity on campus, he would flunk out before he got here, the college experience without extracurricular activity would be not only a bore, but meaningless.

So, take a chance, get out of the academic cloister - take an activity to lunch.

Administrators: 'Day In The Life Of...'

Five men sit in the High Point College "hot seats" of power and responsibility.

With these men rests both the future and promise of this institution of higher education.

They must seek to walk the fine line between tradition and change, student power and order, freedom and responsibility.

Administrators must be able to operate in the rarified air of the long-range development program, or deal with an inane librarian who wants to close down the college at the first sign of snow.

They must deal with a breach of academic freedom, or calm a carping student who is convinced that a professor is hell-bent to see him in khaki.

The term administration can be defined as the management of institutional affairs, but the nuts-and-bolts activities which keep a college staffed, fed, and functioning can often tend to isolate the administrator.

It can separate him for the mainstream of both the intellectual and mundane of daily college life.

High Point College has of late been characterized by excellent administration with only a few exceptions such as last year's panicked reaction to an anti-war march by campus students.

While no more than a "C-" should have been scored for that near-fiasco, other, more-lasting administrative accomplishments erase the lingering memory.

The management of the phenomenal Golden Decade program, and the generally quick cooperation with the "teach-in" held on campus last year are examples of vision and expertise by college administrators.

High Point College administrators recognize the necessity to keep open the channels of communication from the student to the decision maker.

In fact, the old "My door is always open..." line may be heard by the student so much that it becomes a cliché, but the record shows that HPC administrators mean what they say.

Of course, this doesn't guarantee that they will agree with you, but try walking in on a major administrator's office at some other institutions.

You might get an appointment for the 12th of Never.

Five men here have power and prestige, but also enormous pressures and problems.

From a development plan conference to a petulant librarian, they're all part of "A day in the life of..." an HPC administrator.

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High Point

President Wendell M. Patton, Jr. has a general responsibility for all phases of college activity from the Board of Trustees.

All other administrators report to him, and he has to be able to report to the Board of Trustees.

Academic, student, public, and business affairs are his main subordinate concerns.

David W. Cole, Dean of the College, has the responsibility of all academic affairs.

He is in charge of all faculty academic departments in addition to the operation of the evening and summer schools.

Degree requirements, instructional effectiveness, academic standards, and course offerings are all determined by him.

High Point College's Business Manager, Earle G. Dalbey, is head of all non-academic personnel and auxiliary services, such as the bookstore, cafeteria, and post office.

He directs general buildings and grounds management, purchasing, and investment programs.

Director of Public Affairs W. Lawson Allen, is HPC's PR man. In addition to the news bureau and the mail service, he is in charge of the alumni association and the student placement service.

He is also responsible for planning and raising funds for future buildings.

New Dean of Students Robert Phillips, is director of the more personal affairs of the students.

He is in charge of guidance and counseling, all social activities, and the campus police.

In addition he directs the health service and is responsible for the residence halls.

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And On The Left...

Adams Seeks To Revamp Education

Editor's Note: D. Lawrence (Larry) Adams is a senior from Manchester, Conn., who last year emerged as the leader of an active though non-organizational group of students on campus. Adams organized or aided such actions as the move to gain signatures on campus for the "Negotiation Now!" national petition campaign, and led High Point's first anti-war march peacefully downtown and a later "peace vigil" on campus. He has also been one of the guiding forces of the Student Public Affairs Committee.

Campus activist leader Larry Adams' focus of action this year will be what he terms, "the need to make the educational process relevant to the times, and a personal commitment to erase racism." The Hi-Po has learned.

Sitting amidst unpacked trunks and boxes in his McColloch Hall room early this week, Adams stated that his earlier anti-war stance has not changed, "but other areas need immediate attention also."

"Here on campus," Adams

said, "we must try to streamline the traditional educational experience."

"The classroom is not wearing well with the times," he said.

Adams feels that an effort should be made to get the classrooms, at least in part, into the streets.

"Programs in ghetto work really should be considered, such as ghetto tutorial programs, and they should be part of the curriculum."

Adams hopes to organize some type of voluntary tutorial service by campus students, and says, "This is the way to both modernize education and combat racism at the same time."

Stating that he has no plans or desire to organize his own campus radical organization, he stated, "There are already enough campus organizations through which to work. Too often organizations bog down and substitute committees for action."

In the past, campus activists have worked through existing organizations such as the Circle,

or have formed their own loose "ad hoc" organizations.

Educational reform is said to be needed by Adams because modern technology has made some of the traditional liberal arts curriculum irrelevant.

"I agreed with many of the recommendations of Rickover (Navy Adm. Hiram Rickover) that part of the present curriculum be radically modified," he says.

Such requirements as languages in highly scientific majors must be examined to see if they are relevant enough to the modern age to justify their continuance, he feels.

Adams would not speculate as to what direct action, if any, he would take on campus.

"I had thought that perhaps the recent example of the separation of the political process from the people in Chicago indicated the need for some type of direct action by college students across the country," Adams commented, "but I can't speculate as far ahead as election day."

"I just can't tell if the election campaign will develop in such a way as to make direct action necessary," continued Adams.

"You can't see that far ahead," he said, "we'll just have to see."

While leading last spring's anti-march to the local federal

building, Adams' was told by a worried police officer sent to protect the marchers that he was the nicest protester he had ever met.

Adams reportedly told the policeman, "You're the nicest policeman I've ever met."



Forensics feature readers theatre.

Debaters Seek Better Results This Year

Debates, oral interpretation, reader's theatre, and other forms of verbal expression are what the forensic league are all about.

"The Forensic League is one of the more active groups on campus," according to Miss Linda Long, president of the campus league.

"In addition to local debates, and activities," continued Miss Long, "the league has traveled as far as Alabama."

"This year we hope to go to both Alabama and Florida," stated Miss Long.

Debating is the main activity, says Miss Long, and last year the league trekked to five debates, and held another here on campus.

The league has only been a campus organization for three years, and has grown each year.

"Last year our debate topic was 'Guaranteed National Income,' and this year's topic

will be "Curtailement of Administrative Control of Foreign Policy," said Miss Long.

Reader's theatre uses the medium of oral communication to convey drama.

Forensic league also enters its members in radio-tv workshop contests.

We had a better-than-average team last year," said Miss Long, and defeated the Univ. of Virginia, the Univ. of Maryland, the Citadel, and Alabama."

"Our aim this year is to increase the size of our team, and better our debating record," states Miss Long.

Miss Eliza Cole is the adviser to the league.

"No experience is necessary," commented Miss Long, "and any interested students should attend our first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Fine Arts Building, at 3:00 p.m."

Zenith Different Sigmon Says

On September ninth the Zenith, High Point's yearbook, will hold its first organizational meeting of the year.

The Zenith is produced by a student staff with Dr. Underwood, head of the English department, as faculty advisor.

When asked about last year's annual, Zenith's editor Dennis

Sigmon further stated that the '68 publication started a new trend at High Point which would see new ideas and format in each issue.

The '68 Zenith is currently being judged by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Sigmon expressed expectations of its receiving top awards.

This year's publication will be very much different: in addition to a new format, more pages, and greater variety in color; the theme this year will be to "tell it like it is," remarked Sigmon.

Sigmon hopes to add a new perspective by showing both the school's public image as well as the students' impressions.

"This year's expanded staff can use any amount of help," stated Sigmon.

"The biggest need is in copy work though. No experience needed."

The Zenith will be unveiled May 14.



Sigmon

Sigmon stated that it was the most well organized and thought out yearbook ever produced on this campus.

...AND ALL THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE EAT AT HARV'S, AND THE PLACE TO GET YOUR CLOTHES IS THE GOOD WILL; THAT'S A GAS. NOW FOR CHICKS, AND YOU LISTEN TO ME BABY, 'CAUSE I'M HIP, YOU GO TO THE ART CLASSES. THOSE BIRDS BLOW THEIR MINDS ON THE POETRY-WINE-WOODS SCENE. NOW YOUR BEST MAJOR, SWEETIE, IS PSYCH 'CAUSE WITH ALL THAT INTER-RELATING AND ALL, THEY SWING MAN, I MEAN, THEY SWING! AND LOOK, KID, ABOUT BREAD: DON'T FOOL AROUND. KEEP A HUNDRED DOLLARS IN NCNB AND WRITE FREE CHECKS. NO SERVICE CHARGES AND ALL THAT JAZZ. IT GIVES YOU A FEW EXTRA BILLS A MONTH TO...



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Budget Poses Risk

Union Enters Year With New Plans

Musical entertainment and cultural betterment on the HPC campus are provided by the Student Union (SU), a new branch of the SGA.

The SU is entering its first full semester of operation this fall under the direction of its Board Chairman Jim Coston and committee Chairmen David Holton, Larry Johnson, and Jane Phillips.

Having already taken the first step by providing the bands for freshmen orientation week, the SU will be going on to present Smoky Robinson and the Miracles for fall weekend and The Dickens for a series of late September coffeehouses.

Secretary Marty Brooks and Miss Phillips of the SU's cultural committee are leading the SU into new entertainment areas with the possibilities of art displays and symphonic concerts on campus.

Holton, chairman of the publicity committee, says that, "The students will be getting a lot of very good entertainment this semester, and I hope that the arrangements will please everyone."

"Last year the students asked for free concerts by big-name bands," continued Holton, "and

that's what they'll be getting."

Contract arrangements for homecoming weekend and spring weekend are still in the negotiation stage, according to Holton.

Groups for campus coffeehouses are booked during "block booking" conferences that SU delegates attend during the year, at which different groups are presented to the collegiate circuit's contractors.

According to 'Soul Belt' Johnson, chairman of the SU entertainment committee, there are "A few risks being taken" in the contract arrangements for the weekends this year.

The SU is budgeted at \$5000 per semester, and the Miracles are going to cost \$6500, plus some other expenditures for coffeehouse entertainers and combo groups.

This is the risk.

The SU's governing board is counting on town support to make up the difference, according to Holton and Johnson.

Asked about plans for next semester's entertainment, 'Soul Belt' grinned and said, "ask me a month from now, when our plans are more definite."



kooling it

A coed waits prettily as Tuesday's long orientation process slowly proceeds. She manages a remarkable compromise between irritation at the wait, and aloofness to the chaos about her.

SPAC Eying Elections

In an effort to better inform the student body on local, state, and national issues, the student legislature last year passed legislation creating the student public affairs committee (SPAC).

Chairman Mike Carle states that the committee uses programs of its own such as last year's "Vietnam Day", and the programs of other organizations such as the "Choice '68" national college political primary.

The Vietnam 'teach-in' featured speakers both for and against the war including a representative from the U.S. State Dept.

Plans for this year are still tentative, says Carle, but he expects some sort of pre-election program by SPAC.

Present members of the committee besides Carle are: David Holton, Judi Harvey, Larry Adams, and Joe McNulty.



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decade

An aerial photograph of a city skyline, likely from the mid-20th century. The image shows a dense cluster of buildings, including several tall, multi-story structures. A prominent feature is a large, light-colored building with a flat roof and a series of windows. To the right, there are two tall, dark, rectangular structures that appear to be chimneys or towers. The foreground shows a parking lot with several cars and a few trees. The overall scene is a black and white aerial view of an urban area.

September, 1968

The

Furniture City

Heritage



Greetings from the Mayor

To the Freshmen of High Point College -
Greetings!

For at least the next nine months, you will not only be students but also citizens of our city.

On behalf of the people of High Point, I cordially welcome you and extend to you our sincere best wishes for a most successful and enjoyable school year.

We in High Point are proud of our college and appreciative of its contribution to our community.

It has well justified the faith of the founders, becoming a dynamic force in our city and area.

I am certain that we will benefit from your presence among us.

I hope you will like it so well here that you will not only continue your education at High Point College, but that in the future you will be able to look back on the years spent here as the best ones in your life.

We are glad you are here!

Best Wishes,
Robert Davis

This week in **decade**:

High Point

four cases of rum

See page 4

from sawdust to gold dust

See page 6

'Socks it to you'

See page 7

changing scene

See page 8

decade

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.
Executive Editor
Paul Gabriel
Managing Editor
Jo Deininger
Ass't. Editor
Jane Phillips
Ass't. Editor

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perspectives...

Mrs. Fred Joyce seems to glow with pride when she talks of her father, Mr. S. L. Clark. He was an avid local history buff, and for many years the "official" historian for the city of High Point. Clark died before he could compile his collected bits of history about High Point and the surrounding area. "He just did it as a hobby," explains his daughter, but whenever anyone wanted to find out some history of this area, Clark was the one they called. Even the state government called upon Clark when it compiled information about this area. "Everyone always called on daddy," says Mrs. Joyce with a lilting graceful southern accent.

It was probably inevitable that Clark became interested in history in some manner. His father died when he was quite young, and he was raised by a great uncle, David Clark. The elder Clark had come to High Point four years before it was organized as a town, in 1856, and he remembered the early days it spent as a sleepy hamlet, seemingly unaffected by the world about it. High was a backwater village of 500 souls, and had just gotten a post office. It had yet to see its first church building.

David Clark was an artist and photographer by trade, and his artistic gifts enabled him to vividly recreate the early days of High Point for his young charge. Elder Clark was also involved in the original organization of Guilford Battleground, each year painting a portrait of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and young Clark must have had ample opportunity to hear stories of old High Point, and observe other historical activities of his great uncle.

realty career

As young Clark became a man he maintained his historical interests. He decided to make real estate his career, and he developed such areas as High Point's Emerywood section. He also had a hand in starting High Point College, and the building of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building. Throughout his business affairs, he still felt a nagging desire to delve into the history of his city.

Over the years, he began to assemble a group of personal archives for his book on High Point's history. He collected all the history he could from the personal remembrances of his uncle. He talked to other older citizens. He went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to do primary research. He scoured old courthouse records. The results are a remarkable mass of as yet uncatalogued materials.

Mrs. Joyce has for some years planned to compile his notes for the book which his death kept him from writing after his years of effort, but her historical activities has perverted her from doing this. The family historical tradition is being carried on by the daughter of S. L. Clark. She is president of the High Point Historical Society, and presently deeply involved in their attempt to expand and re-locate their High Point Museum.

The museum was organized in 1964 by the Greater High Point Museum and Civil Center Corporation which sought to found a museum and build a city civil center. They managed to fulfill their first objective, but ran out of gas on the second. The organization became inactive. In December of 1966, the Historical commission of the City of High Point was incorporated as the High Point Historical Society. It soon became apparent that the museum would have to be moved since a proposed street would probably be built through it.

Mrs. H. A. Armentrout promised a "Challenge Gift" of \$50,000 to build a new museum on acquired land on the condition that it must



David Clark



S. L. Clark

be built by December of 1969. Since that time, as Mrs. Joyce says, "I've been so busy trying to get the new museum designed, and sufficient money raised to build it.

To do this she has been giving color slide programs on the history of the city. "Our goal is to make both adults and children aware of their heritage. We are particularly interested in general state history relating to High Point since all seventh graders in North Carolina take the state history course, and need some of the illustrative material we can provide," she says.

Hopefully, she will soon be successful, and then she can return to the task of compiling the history her father never got to write.

It should be fascinating.

gjm

High Point remains ingrown, provincial

By ROBERT MARKS

Editor's Note: Robert Marks is a prominent staff writer and critic for *The High Point Enterprise* where his column, "Sunday Accent," appears each week.

High Point is a community of 62,023 persons, give or take a few hundred, who are in search of a role as a city.

Size is not their problem.

Their numbers alone make High Point the sixth largest community in North Carolina.

High Point's boundaries encompass 30.45 square miles.



Marks

Within those boundaries are 137 churches, 18 schools, one college, 97 furniture manufacturing plants, 29 hosiery mills, a daily newspaper, three radio stations, a television station,

three movie theatres, and the country's only national furniture market.

High Point is in contact with the world, yet it remains, at home, a small town, ingrown and provincial.

The banality of a railroad crossing a plank road gave birth to High Point.

That was more than 100 years ago.

The name comes from the surveyor's determination that the elevation of

940 feet above sea level was the highest point on the railroad between Charlotte and Goldsboro.

The first people were Anglo-Saxon and Scotch-Irish mostly.

They remain so today.

They came out of Pennsylvania to the Carolina frontier, or up from Charleston to a community of like souls.

They were Quakers and Methodists, mostly, with Baptists and Presbyterians mixed.

The mixture is broader now.

It includes Catholics, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Nazarenes, Wesleyans, Pilgrims, Holiness, and Pentacostal.

But the Quakers and the Methodists were among the first and the most numerous.

They brought with them their piety and their devotion to work, their passion for worship, their antipathy to alcohol and the frivolous life.

They set their mark on the community.

There were lost opportunities.

One of the early tobacco manufacturing plants in North Carolina was in High Point, yet Winston-Salem became the city of tobacco manufacturing.

Trinity College, a Methodist college near High Point, was tempted to Durham by Duke tobacco money.

Furniture manufacturing succeeded in High Point under the initial

prodding of a Yankee captain who stayed in the South after the Civil War.

Today, furniture manufacturing plants and hosiery plants, largely home-built and home-owned, are the major industries and the major businesses of High Point.

The two national furniture markets, in April and October, draw people from across the country.

They come for a week and then they are gone.

Their major impact on the community is the money they leave behind them.

High Point is in politics as it is in business, sober-minded and conservative.

The manager form of government is conscientious in its attention to sewer lines and zoning boundaries.

It cannot make up its mind about a site for a new post office, and it does not know what to do about a disintegrating downtown.

It hopes for help from private enterprise.

In state politics, High Point exists only negligibly.

One consequence is that High Point is twenty years behind in new road and street construction.

High Point finds its entertainment elsewhere.

Many High Pointers are stock car racing fans.

High Point does not support a Little

Theatre, although it does have an Arts Council and its own symphony orchestra.

It hardly turns out for drama or musical programs at the college.

The movies that do the most business in High Point are films made by Walt Disney and films starring Elvis Presley, John Wayne or Phillis Diller.

Night life is non-existent in High Point.

High Pointers vote against ABC stores, yet their patronage makes the Jamestown ABC store the busiest in North Carolina.

High Point likes to think of itself as a friendly town which takes care of its own.

Sometimes, it is and it does.

A large urban renewal program is nearing completion.

A group of citizens acting on their own has made City Council pay attention to slum conditions in one run-down neighborhood.

How friendly the community is depends on the neighborhood in which you live.

Some newcomers say they are greeted warmly and made to feel at home at once.

Others say the community is cold and indifferent, and they wish they were back where they came from.

It is a fact that if you stay in High Point long enough you have the feeling you know everyone in town, by sight, at least.

High Point

'With the The Spirit Of Helpful Competition'

By GEORGE COVINGTON

President, Chamber of Commerce

How did High Point come to exist? Partly because of the crossing of the North Carolina Railroad and the crossing of the plank road running from north of Winston-Salem to Fayetteville, North Carolina.

In the cutting of the land and laying of the plank road, it was discovered that the virgin timber would make much needed furniture.

With transportation at hand, shipping was made easy.

Where is High Point? Well in the middle of everywhere when we think in terms of a population within driving distance of 200 miles. Within a 200 mile swing of New York City there are some 33 million people. Within a 200 mile swing of Chicago there is a population of some 18 million people.

High Point ranks third with 11 million population within a 200 mile swing, with Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles, and San Francisco ranking lower.

What do we have or find here?

We are one leg of a Triad or Triangle of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point.

We have the only international furniture market that brings 40,000 to 50,000 visitors to High Point annually.

Hosiery mills in High Point have a capacity of producing 80,000 dozen pairs every day.

Our industrial employment is some 22,000 persons.

Commercial and services some 15,000 and professional and other 5,000.

High Point has one of the few modern hospitals operated without tax funds.

Our doctors, nurses, lawyers and all professional people measure up to the best. Look at our many churches, our schools and our fine college for educational opportunities.

High Point offers leadership, opportunity and sound government.

We will mention some definitions that have helped to make High Point strong for they are found here.

Good Government occurs when the elected and appointed officials meet the challenges of the present and the future in such a way that it proves to be sound.

A Good Citizen is one who places his family and his services ahead of himself.

A Christian is one who places God before self.

What are some of our characteristics? We make our accomplishments the hard way, the slow way, but we make them together. Over the years we have been willing to sacrifice and to share with others in the spirit of helpful competition. We have acted in a spirit of being to big to be little and little enough to grow strong.

Our property values of some 350 million dollars prove that we can give opportunity and that

High Point people have lived with a feeling of owing a debt to the past, a duty to the present, and an obligation to the future.

What is the future for High Point?

We must do what it takes to be a more beautiful city free from air pollution, stream pollution, with plenty of water supply, adequate recreation with room to grow.

We must have utilities not only in the city, but in the county as well.

Rolling land must be developed into more level land and usable land for growth.

The Triad Area is growing together, which calls for more roads, greater accesses, more transportation and greater coordination of people and resources.

Quakers,

a railroad,

and four cases



Dr. D. A. Stanton

of rum

Editor's Note: The Hi-Po is truly grateful to Mrs. Fred Joyce of High Point for allowing our staff access to the still unpublished archives of her father, S. L. Clark, from which this article was written.

An Irish immigrant named Caleb Storey in 1750 sold 400 acres of what was to someday become the city of High Point for just four gallons of rum.

The history of High Point is often dated from the beginning of the furniture industry in 1888, or from the construction of the great Fayetteville-to-Salem plank road in 1850, or the building of the North Carolina Railroad in 1854.

But the history of the High Point area should be dated long before these events, and even before old Caleb Storey decided that rum was of more immediate importance than prime timberland.

On May 20, 1670, a German doctor named John Lederer left James River Virginia to follow the Indian trading paths south.

Lederer was the first white man in this area since these trading paths passed quite near the present site of High Point.

In 1700, the famous North Carolina surveyor John Lawson visited a Keyauee Indian village near here, and said of the area: "The land here is pleasantly seated with pretty little hills and valleys, the rising sun at once showing His glorious reflecting rays on a great many little mountains."

The first settlers entered this area about 1745, and a tide of migration to this area began with Quakers in the majority, but also with Scotch-Irish, Germans, and some Welsh.

In 1770, the British Crown carved Guilford County from Rowan and Orange counties, and named it in honor of Lord North, Earl of Guilford, who believed in "government for but never by the people."

A census of the county was made in 1790, and showed more than 7,000 people settled here and over 600 slaves owned.

Bloomington was the nearest thriving settlement and was situated south of High Point, with a post office near the present site of the Fairfield Plaza Shopping Center.

During these early years of the 19th century, this area was one of neat Quaker farms with settlements at Bloomington and Jamestown.

In fact, before 1850, Jamestown was so thriving that many residents here worked in Jamestown.

A turning point came in 1849 when area resident John Carter bought stock in the proposed North Carolina Railroad to have it pass through this section.

In 1850, Carter built a grand home in a stand of great White Oak trees which soon became the social center of the farming community.

In 1853, the state railroad was built through the hamlet, and a team of surveyors were brought here to lay out the town.

After one Solomon Kendall had sold part of his farm to make room for the town, it was laid out exactly square, that they ran one of the boundaries "through the doors of Jane Parson's house."

The new village was named High Point since it was the highest point on the new rail line between Goldsboro and Charlotte.

The intersection of the plank road and the railroad soon made the settlement a trading center for the area.

The first store was opened by William Welch in 1854, and a post office open in 1856.

In 1857, the first church building was built.

Previously, religious services had been held in a bush arbor.

The census of 1857 shows High Point, as it now had become known, had 71 families, and for the first time, it took part in an election with 159 voters in its precinct.

High Point on the eve of the Civil War had two hotels, seven dry goods stores, one steam saw mill, and 525 people.

On May 26, 1859, the General Assembly of North Carolina granted a charter to the City of High Point, and

the city fathers soon appointed a police officer who was required to patrol once a week, and report every two weeks.

The pay was \$1 a month.

High Point was largely spared during the Civil War although the city provided several hospitals for Confederate wounded, and marauding Yankees under Stoneman burned down the railroad warehouse at the war's end.

The Reconstruction period caused High Point to suffer and slumber as the rest of the South.

During the 1870's, local economic conditions were so poor that High Point stores bartered with their customers.

The census of 1880 listed the population as 991.

Public education began in 1882 when the first free public school was opened.

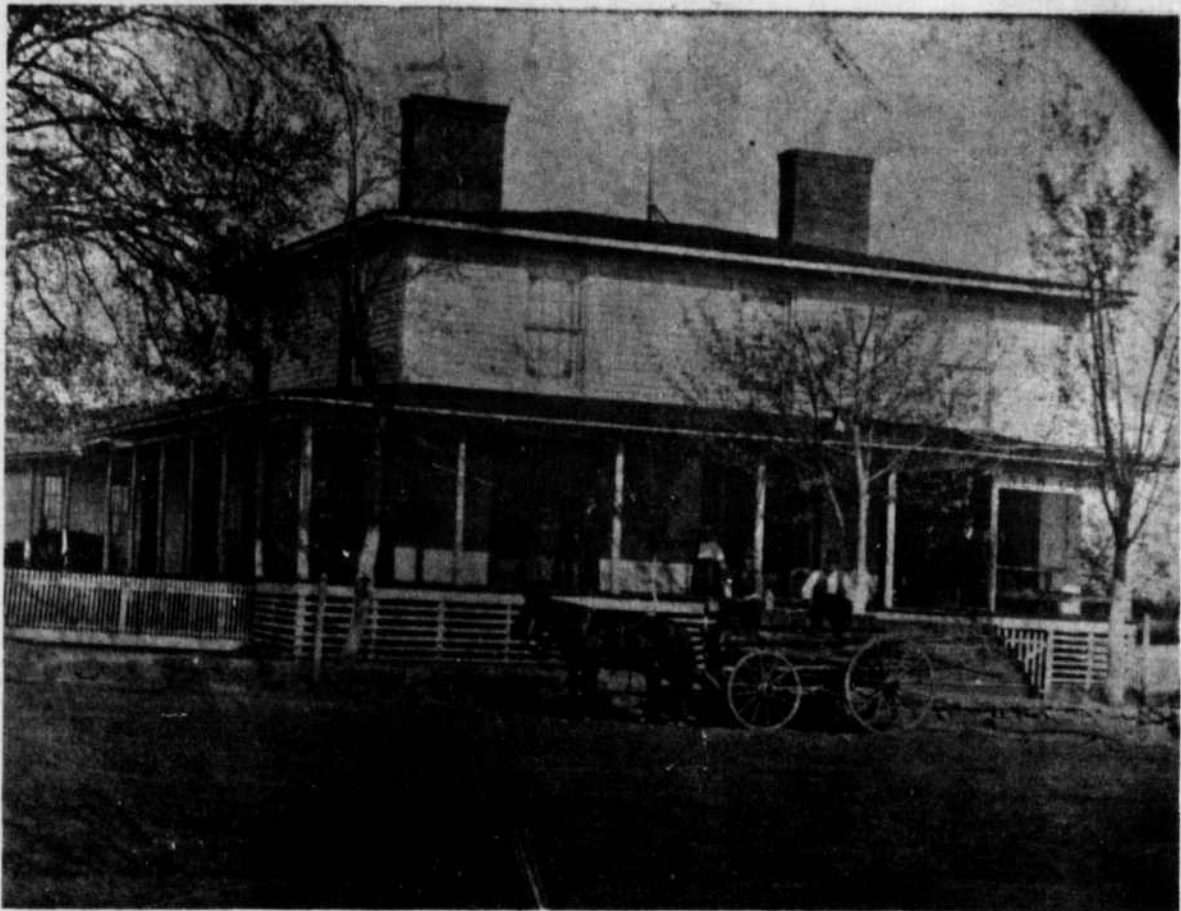
In 1885, The High Point Enterprise published its first edition.

The High Point of 1887 was advertised as a health resort despite the fact that the lack of a sewer system made typhoid a constant threat during warm weather.

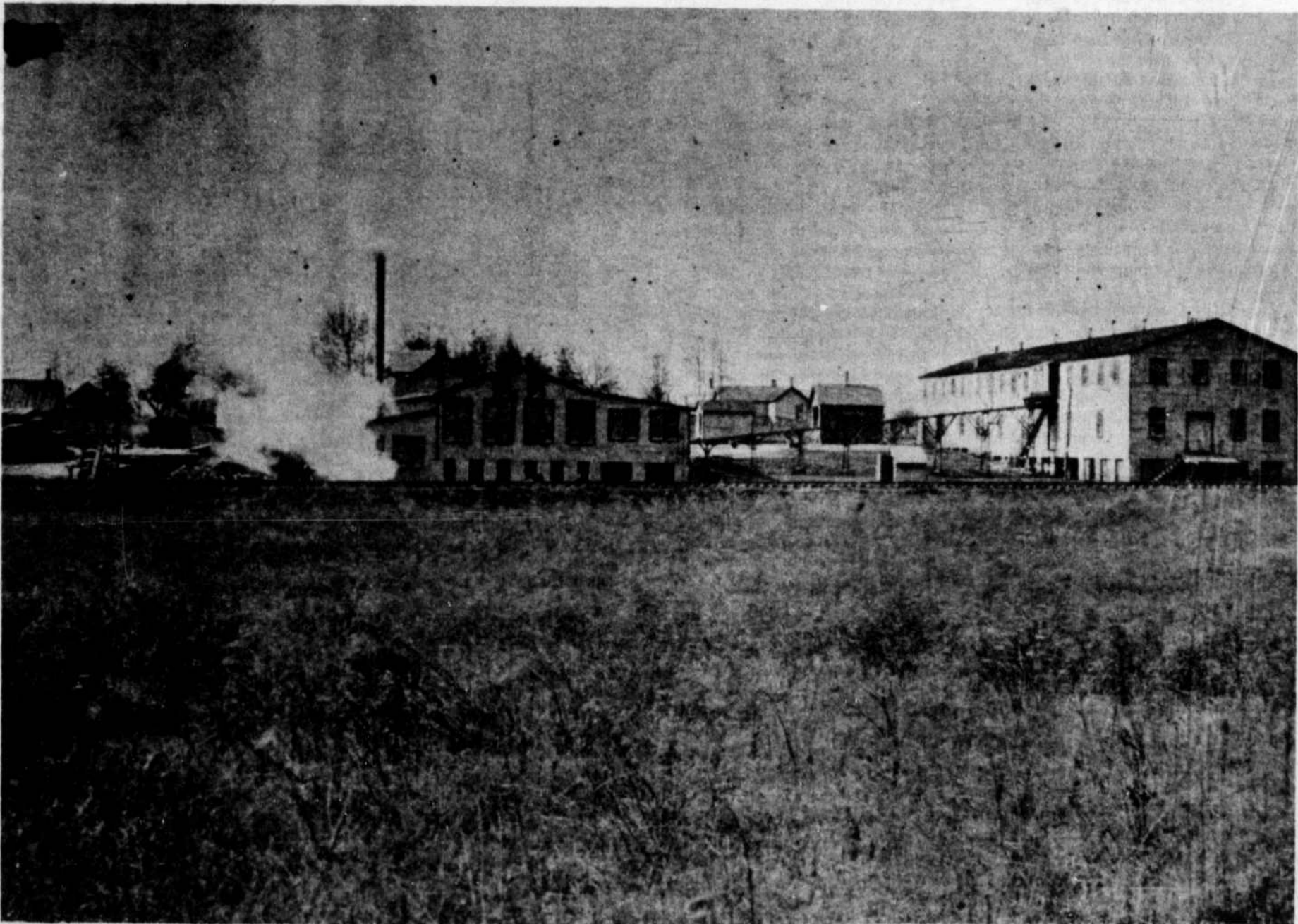
During the year of 1887 in fact, Dr. D. A. Stanton was quoted as saying that he dreaded to see the morning come because he had been out all night with typhoid cases.

The year of 1888 brought the first real attempt at industrialization with the beginnings of the furniture industry as three local men met in the back of a local hotel to draw up plans for their venture.

On the eve of phenomenal industrial growth, High Point was a rather typical Southern hamlet of less than 1,000 souls with two hotels, several stores, a druggist, 66 typhoid cases, and three men with a dream—the dream of furniture.



The Jarrell Hotel was opened in 1875 on a spot where the famous Elwood Hotel would be built, and now a parking lot stands.



Early High Point furniture factories were little more than shacks like this, circa 1890.



E. A. Snow

'More like lumber than furniture'

North Carolina today has undeniable claim to the title "Furniture Capital of the World," and this fact can be directly traced to the rapid industrial development of the city of High Point, "Heart of Furnitureland, U.S.A."

The development of High Point as a furniture manufacturing center has taken place only within about the last 75 years.

From the beginnings of the modern factory system in America until the end of the Civil War period, furniture manufacturing was centered mainly in the Northeast, but during the Reconstruction period and until the turn of the century, the Midwest was the furniture center.

As the center of furniture production shifted toward Michigan and Illinois, some displaced furniture men of the Northeast came South to form the nucleus of the southern furniture industry.

Most of these men came to North Carolina.

Several factors benefited High Point in its early development.

Transportation was available since the city was situated astride the railroad.

In addition, High Point was situated amidst the large Piedmont stands of fine hardwood timber.

North Carolina's lumber industry was an inadvertent help also since its great number of lumbering firms, each with a relatively small production kept lumber prices low.

In fact, High Point lumber prices ranged from 12% to 30% lower than those in Georgia, the first southern furniture-making center.

High Point also had a cheap labor market since the shift of the center of tobacco production from the Piedmont to the eastern plain of the state after the Civil War left many former tobacco workers unemployed in the High Point area.

Another factor was the southern market for cheap furniture which developed during the last decade of the 19th century.

"There are thousands of families in the Southern States," stated the Southern Lumberman magazine about that time, "that have not had a new bedstead, bureau, or set of chairs since the close of the War between the States."

Many other southern towns had these same basic conditions of raw materials, labor, transportation, and an available market, but High Point's growth can clearly be traced to the extraordinary group of entrepreneurs of the then hamlet.

The first of these men was William Henry Snow who moved to High Point from Greensboro in 1871.

Snow was a native of Vermont who had marched through North Carolina with Sherman during the Civil War, and was so impressed with the state's climate and economic potential that he moved to the Piedmont from the North to improve his wife's ailing health while seeking his fortune.

Snow found quick success in High Point by his discovery of an inexpensive way to produce textile machine shuttleblocks from North Carolina persimmon trees.

For more than thirty years, Snow was the guiding spirit of High Point's industrial development.

Furniture manufacturing began in High Point in 1889 when Ernest A. Snow, son of W. H. Snow of the shuttleblock factory, formed the High Point Furniture Company in partnership with two local merchants, T. F. Wrenn, and John H. Tate.

Young Snow was a lumberman, and on business trips he had noticed the big difference between lumber raw material prices and the prices of finished furniture.

He decided to save the difference by building at home.

The three men pooled their savings and spent the next year building their plant which was little more than a two story shed.

Despite their inexperience, their small output, and the poor quality of their production, the company prospered from the first.

As Wrenn wrote: "We were making so much furniture I thought surely the whole world would soon be supplied, so that there would soon be no longer a demand, and from the amount of lumber we used I was positive that the forests of North Carolina were completely destroyed."

Wrenn was candid about the quality of High Point's early furniture production.

"North Carolina factories in those days," he said, "were accused of selling lumber and not furniture. It was not far from the truth."

While the quality may have been low, the prices were literally rock-bottom.

Bedroom suites-bed, dresser, and washstand- were sold for \$7.50 wholesale, and odd beds were sold to retailers as low as 75 cents.

Despite the low prices and quality, High Point Furniture Company had more than \$75,000 sales its first year and doubled that its second year.

The success of this pilot venture had a profound and startling impact upon the sleepy town of High Point.

New furniture plants were built every few months during the 1890's, and in almost every case the plant thrived whether well-managed or not.



T. F. Wrenn

Even the original three pioneers contributed to the proliferation of manufacturing plants.

By 1896, each of the three had left the High Point Furniture Company to begin their own companies.

Doctors, lawyers, teachers, merchants, anyone with several thousand dollars even remotely available to him, could and often did begin a new furniture plant.

Often they did not know much about furniture, but they went ahead anyway.

A furniture trade journalist wrote in 1898, after visiting High Point's new furniture plants run by men from other fields, that "the construction of furniture is as foreign to them as steamboat building."

The results of this influx of inexperienced furniture makers further debased the predacious quality of the furniture.

A trade magazine of the time stated flatly that the style and finish of this furniture was "awful."

Still, the low-income market of the South insure a profit for even inferior goods, and by 1902, nearly 50 companies were operating with over 3,000 employees.

The expansion of the furniture manufacturing area throughout the North Carolina Piedmont boosted output and profits as more railroad mileage was opened to improve transportation of raw materials and the finished product.

By 1910, furniture manufacturing had been attempted in 82 Piedmont towns such as Thomasville, Drexel, Lenior, and Hickory.

This expansion continued, and the competition began to get more rugged as the available labor force was reduced, and factories had to compete for workers.

To combat higher production costs, the manufacturers reduced still further the quality of their products.

"Cheapness is the bane-the curse-of the furniture business in the South," commented one Grand Rapids furniture man.

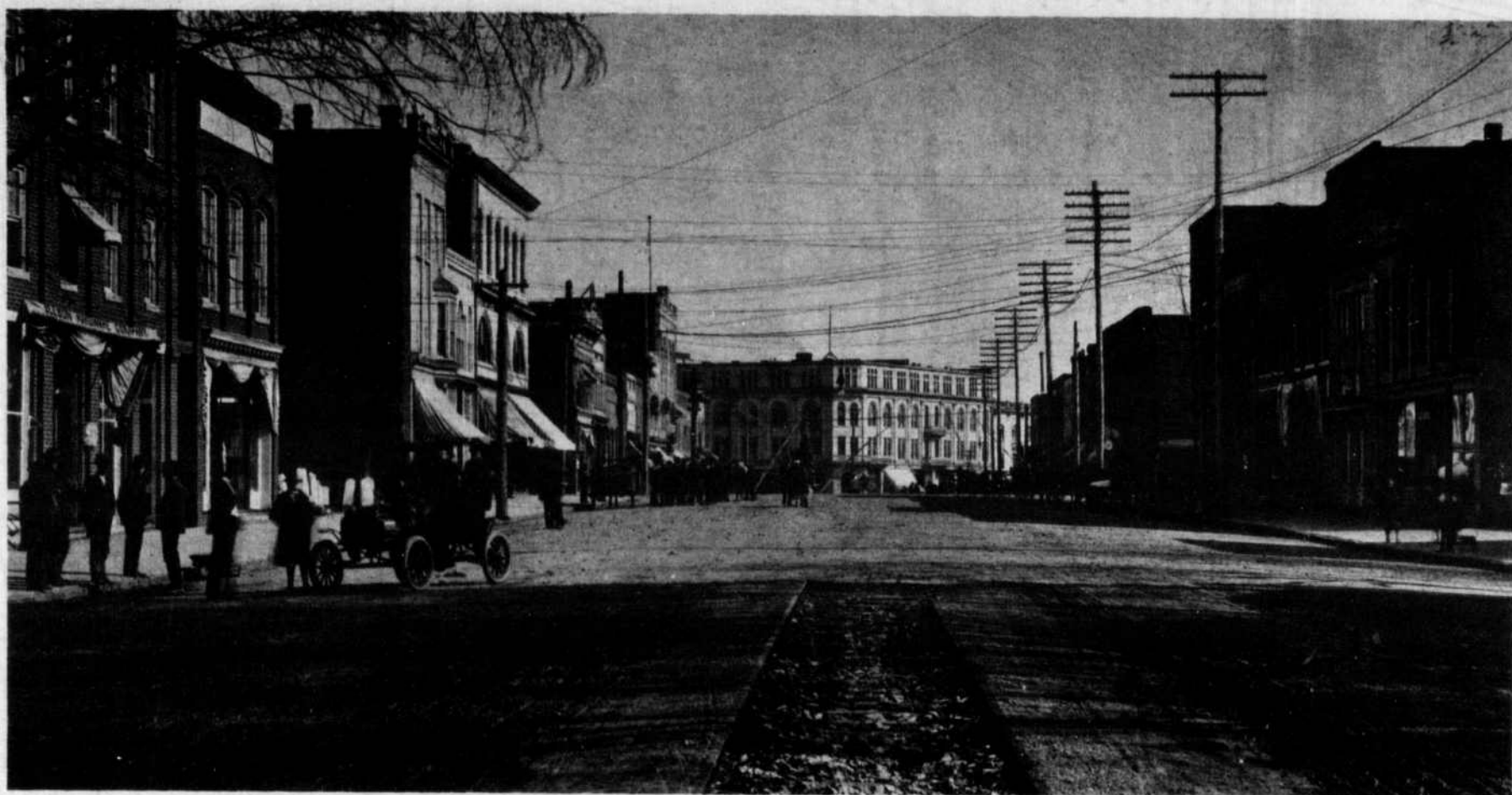
"Down there," he said, "if a dealer gets a dresser he can sell for \$3.50, another will try to find one that he can sell for \$3.25, and he generally finds it."

As a result of too much emphasis upon the cheap southern market, the Piedmont furniture makers suffered with what one local furniture man called, "many poor, weak-kneed salesmen...who know nothing about the goods they are selling, but the price. They know a dresser is a dresser, a table is a table because somebody told them so."

To end the cycle of competition and cheaper goods, the High Point



John H. Tate



High Point scene on Main Street facing South, circa 1905.

furniture men began to try to capture part of the lucrative northern market.

Quality would have to be improved to have any hope of capturing part of the northern market.

Nineteen North Carolina factories displayed their lines at the New York Furniture Exchange in 1902, and others lines were displayed in Chicago and rival Grand Rapids.

Advertising was also employed, and new sales techniques were tried (such as mail order sales through larger mail order houses such as Sears, Roebuck, and Co., who contracted several High Point area factories in 1904.)

Expanded northern sales, plus high farm incomes from 1903 until 1910 which kept southern sales strong, firmly established the High Point furniture industry.

About 1914, firms producing varnishes, stains, glue, and woodworking machinery began to locate in North Carolina, which lowered still the costs of production.

In 1921, the North Carolina furniture makers opened the permanent exposition in High Point.

The construction of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building signified that the High Point area furniture industry had come of age.

80,000 dozen a day

Besides being the furniture capital of the world, High Point also boasts of being one of the nation's outstanding hosiery producing centers.

The hosiery industry was introduced to High Point by J. H. Millis and his associate, J. H. Adams.

Up until 1904 Millis had several manufacturing interests in the community, one being an overall and pants business with Adams as secretary-treasurer and general manager.

The salesmen handling the overalls also jobbed hosiery from C. C. Robbins' plant in Randleman, N. C.

Adams had visions of expansion and went to Millis with his dreams.

Millis approved the plan and one afternoon Adams drove to Randleman to see Robbins.

Adams asked him to come to High Point to operate a hosiery mill.

Robbins accepted the offer and High Point Hosiery Mill was born.

Fourteen men held financial interest in the new venture with \$23,500 being invested.

Durham Hosiery Mills was next to establish a mill in High Point in 1907.

The plant was located on South Hamilton Street and continued to operate there until the company was reorganized and the factory was closed.

In 1912, G. H. Kearns, already a successful furniture manufacturer and superintendent of Kearns Furniture Company formed the Crown Hosiery Mill.

Several mills were established in the following years as High Point's hosiery industry continued to grow.

In 1927, the Adams-Millis interest consolidated to form the Adams-Millis Corporation.

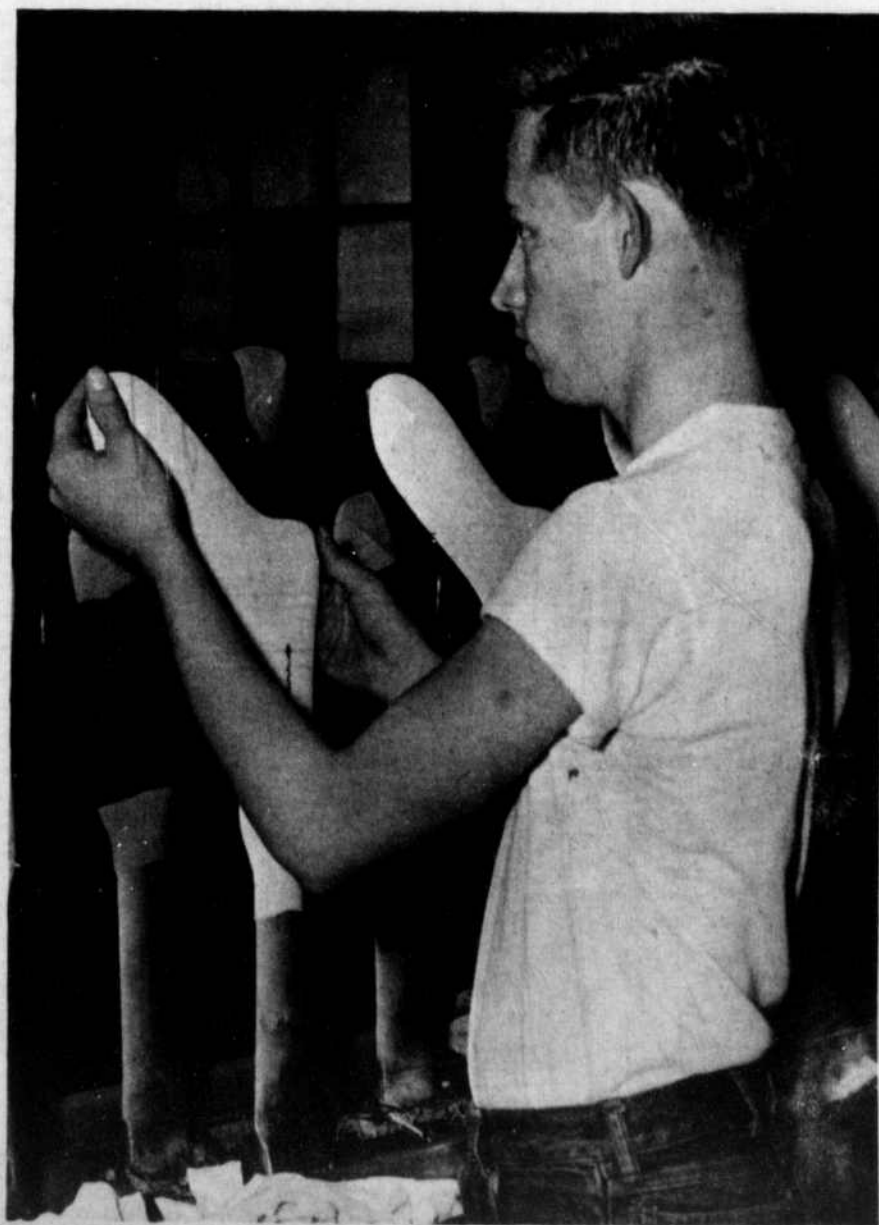
The plants of High Point Hosiery Mills, Piedmont Mills Company, Kernersville Knitting Company, and the Pointer Hosiery Company had been operating successfully individually but as one corporation produced more satisfactory results.

High Point now has 28 hosiery mills with the daily production capacity of 80,000 dozen pairs of hose, ranging from infants' hose to ladies' seamless hose.

The volume of men's half hose and boy socks is predominant.

This makes High Point the largest producer of hosiery in the world.

Today in High Point, the hosiery industry continues to thrive perhaps beyond the dreams of its founders, Millis, Adams, and Robbins; it has now grown to be one of the largest industries of High Point surpassed only by the furniture manufacturing industry.



On the town

By D. JERRY PROFFITT

High Point is a typical southern mill town populated mostly by lovable "red-necks."

The chief cultural event around is the week end parade.

This occurs when all of the citizens mount their trusty steeds (GTO's, Cameros, Cougars, Mustangs, etc.) and ride up and down Main Street.

Aside from the week end parade and eating McDonald Hamburgers, the populace scorns all other cultural activity.

That is not to say, however, that there is no other cultural activity.

Mostly it is instigated by foreigners and despicable "Northern Liberals" who have been sent to High Point as part of the International Communist Conspiracy to uplift the masses.

The city has a symphony which is kept a closely guarded secret.

It operates under the auspices of the High Point Arts Council which is the front organization for most of the subversive cultural activity.

They are apt to perform two or three times a year.

They don't usually show their faces more often than this for fear of being found out and exposed for what they really are (decadent musicians) by the High Point Chapter of the Wallace for President Committee.

There is also a Community Theater which has almost been completely eradicated by the area's Commission to Put an End to the Arts by Rampant Local Apathy or the CPEARLA for short.

They have been reduced to having one auction and one play a year.

a secret exhibit

The closest thing to an Art Gallery in High Point is the Arts Council Building itself.

On a fairly regular basis they exhibit works by area artists and display traveling shows.

The fact that they are having an exhibit is kept so secret by our local news media, however, that their efforts at subversion have been largely thwarted.

By and large, the college itself is the greatest surveyor of cultural activity in the town.

The natives, however, have been fairly successful in isolating it; and after long years of concerted effort, they have managed to reduce it to nothing more than a flickering candle of cultural light in a sea of provincial ignorance.

If there is anything culturally uplifting about High Point, it is to be found in its location and its people.

Located here in the rolling hills of the Piedmont section of North Carolina, it boasts some of the most beautiful country ever created by God.

Autumn turns its trees to hues which would blind the most vibrant of the Impressionists and Springtime brings greens which make you want to take off your skin and roll around in your raw nerve ends.

Its people are simple and for the most part ignorant.

The old people long for a return to the rural life which has been destroyed by the urban bustle, and the young are impatient for the Establishment to totally emerge into the twentieth century.

The dichotomy creates a typical American conflict, and folks here turn quickly to anyone who offers them a quick and easy solution to a complex and ever changing world.

Their ignorance breeds racism and right wings extremism, and they are fearful of "outsiders" and "Northern Agitators."

Once you break the ice and get to know them, though, I think you'll find them beautiful and loving people.

If High Point were to be summed up in a phrase which would encompass all it has to offer, it might be expressed thusly: It's a great place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit here.

High Point's changing scene



"Alexander's" stood on N. Main Street in 1900, and specialized in German and Austrian imports.



The Camel Pawn Shop now occupies the same building under a new facade in 1968.



The historic Bellevue Hotel, used as a Confederate hospital during the Civil War, has been rebuilt and now houses High Point's modern Biltmore Hotel.

Greek Coeds Start Rush Soon

Governed and directed by the Panhellenic Council, the four sororities at High Point College are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Although scholarship should be the primary concern of a co-ed's college career, the sororities main objectives include leadership and friendship.

"The sororities have social activities, service projects, sports, and are participants in student government; we are involved in all phases of college life," said Sue Fisher, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Membership in sororities furthers participation in all areas of college life.

One of the major functions of the Panhellenic Council, according to Miss Fisher, is to organize "rush", which will begin September 24, with bids distributed October 12.

All co-eds interested in joining a sorority must attend an ice breaker of all sororities.

The sororities review the rushees and give out first preferential bids, which the girls may either accept or reject.

Second preferential bids are then distributed to the girls that accepted the first. During this period, the members and the rushees become better acquainted.

Sororities then make final bids to the rushees and the girls may either accept or reject this final bid.

Greek Week, tentatively scheduled for October 28-November 1, will include co-rec night, a banquet, and a dance.

The activities have been placed in the fall this year with the idea that it will stimulate better response.



On May 30, 1904, eleven girls met in the home of Dr. Wellesley P. Goddington, a professor of philosophy at Syracuse University and a firm believer in the fraternal system, and discussed, planned, and organized the beginnings of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta is an international fraternity composed of ninety-three chapters through out the U.S., and Canada with a total membership of 42,000.

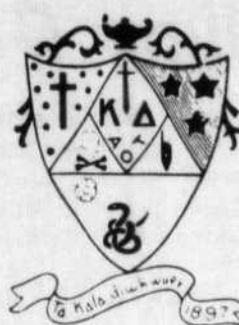
Red, buff, and green are the colors of Alpha Gamma Delta, and the flowers are red and buff roses.

A concentrated program of rehabilitation grants to benefit the work of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Alpha Gamma Delta's International Altruistic Project.

In 1967, a new service project was added concerning work in Cleft Palate.

The HPC chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is active in intramurals, and holds a number of informal parties.

A semi-formal Christmas dance and a spring formal, the Rose Ball, are among the groups many activities.



Kappa Delta, with its open motto of "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest," was founded by four college girls at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia in 1897.

With 102 chapters of Kappa Delta over the U.S., this group is among the six largest National Panhellenic Conference sororities.

Each year outstanding sisters and pledges are recognized at the White Rose Ball.

Pledges are traditionally sold at the Kappa Delta slave auction.

Founded on faith, hope, and love, Kappa Delta strives to pursue the highest of ideals.



Three girls at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, founded Phi Mu over 110 years ago as the Philomathean Society.

On March 4, 1852, the establishment of the Philomathean Society was announced and this date has

been celebrated by Phi Mu as Founder's Day.

With incorporation under the Georgia state laws in 1904, Phi Mu was granted the right to place chapters in other colleges, thus becoming a national fraternity for women.

Wearing the gold and black badge of Phi Mu, women from 90 or more colleges and universities live up to the fraternity's high ideals of friendship, loyalty, high scholarship, and service to others.

In 1953, Phi Mu came to High Point College to become the first national fraternity for women on campus.

Phi Mu looks forward to a future that is based on heritage and strength developed through over a century of continuous advancement.



Nine girls at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, founded Zeta Tau Alpha on October 15, 1898.

Zeta Tau Alpha now has grown to become the 2nd largest fraternity for women with over 117 chapters.

Zeta's most important service project is the campaign against cerebral palsy.

Players Want Those Who Are 'Involved'

The roar of the greasepaint will be heard this fall as High Point College's thespians, the Tower Players, begin their productions.

Paul L. (Buddy) Gabriel, president of the Tower Players, says that the players want people who feel the need to get "involved."

"Most of our members are involved in at least one other organized campus activity," he says.

The players seek, according to Gabriel, to "acculturate" the campus both by performing drama for the campus and the community, and by giving interested students a means for their artistic expression.

The players present two major productions each year, and plan to have student produced and

directed plays.

"We want to give students a forum," says Gabriel, "to do their own thing."

Last year, major production were two one-act plays by Murray Shisgal "The Tiger" and "The Typist," and "Once Upon a Mattress," a two-act musical-comedy.

The Tower Player offer great opportunities to students, says Gabriel, and not just for aspiring actors.

"We have set building crews, lighting, make-up, advertising, production, props, music, and other phases of play production besides performing," states Gabriel.

"Theatre is really where it's at," exclaimed Gabriel, "it really socks it to you."

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Reform In The Wind?

Myers Lauds Veep Driscoll, Dean Phillips Draws Kudos

SGA president Robbie Myers, a senior from High Point, elaborated on some of his many plans for the upcoming year in a Hi-Po interview earlier this week.

Myers stated that Jack Driscoll, man-in-charge for the freshmen orientation program, has completely justified all the faith Myers had placed in him by his execution of the program, and that Dean Robert Phillips had complimented the SGA on the program.

Myers added that he has been working with Phillips during the summer, and that the cooperation level in that area is "extremely promising."

Last year's SGA, according to Myers, was a lax period in student government, and this year's SGA must be an improvement, "or all the groundwork that was laid last

year, i.e. constitutional and elective changes, will have been wasted."

Myers' personal philosophy towards the SGA is summed up in his statement: "I want everybody to earn their money."

"I want the legislature and the executive council to be a lot more firm this year," added Myers, "and I'd like to see a lot of new policies and new ideas go through."

Election Platforms Needed...

When questioned about specific legislation that he would like to see passed, Myers expressed a desire to see candidates for SGA offices run on paired tickets, with each slate of candidates presenting a published platform to the student electorate.

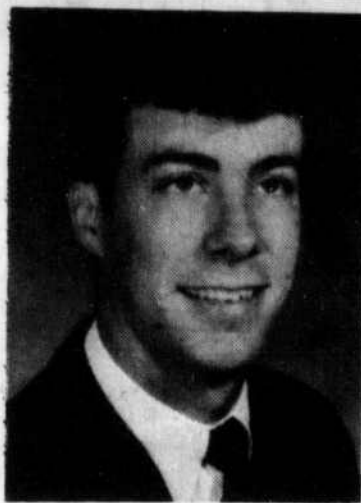
According to Myers, such a system would allow the president

and vice-president to come into office with a previously established knowledge of each other's capabilities, and allow a great deal of real teamwork within the executive council.

Myers is also contemplating possible changes in the judiciary system.

Included among these changes may be the addition of faculty members to the Judiciary Council and a published set of written interpretations for certain of the penal code regulation that are at this time "a little too broad for practicality."

In his final statement, Myers said that the greatest single purpose of the SGA is "to unite the entire campus; all the different factions, to where they can work together towards a common goal."



Myers



Cope

Cooperation Is Key

Cooperation will be the key word for this year's Judiciary Council, according to Chief Justice Jay Cornet.

When interviewed earlier this week, Cornet said, "We are looking forward to good cooperation with both the faculty and the administration; perhaps the best the Council has ever had."

Cornet continued, "I have already been in communication with Dean Phillips, and I am really looking forward to working with him this year."

In further explanation, Cornet added that Phillips seemed to him to be "very fair-minded," and that he would certainly be listening to the students with an unprejudiced ear.

Asked what he would consider to be the most important step a student could take, Cornet replied, "All students, and in particular the freshmen, should read the handbook and know and understand the college's regulations."

"If everyone read the handbook," added Cornet, "the Council's case load would probably decrease by at least 90 percent."

Cornet feels that the Council will function well, both as the appellate court for the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils and as a court in its own right.

The Student Personnel Committee (SPC), headed by Mr.

William F. Cope, assistant professor of sociology, is the appellate court for the Judiciary Council.

"I realize that the SPC did not reverse any of the Council's rulings last year, but we are all concerned solely with the students' welfare; we're not out to throw people out of school," commented Cornet.

I think that this is a wrong impression that most of the students already have," Cornet said, "and I want to both correct it in the upperclassmen and prevent the freshmen from getting it."

"We're not out to zap anybody," ended Cornet, "and I'd be very happy to be able to go through this entire year without seeing anyone in my official capacity."

Ditzler Backs Radio And Prof Critiques

The Student Legislature is the channel of student communication with faculty, administration, and each other, and at the same time remains the students' governing body.

The principal figure at meetings of the legislature is Speaker of the Legislature Brian Ditzler, a junior from Washington, D.C.

The role of the speaker is that of coordinator of the legislature as a body and as the legislature's representative on the Student Government Association Executive Council.

When asked about legislation now under consideration, Speaker Ditzler replied, "There are several bills pending at this time that I would call important, and full student and organizational involvement this fall should bring out many, many more."

One proposal that has Ditzler's personal backing is the creation of a campus radio station, utilizing existing equipment and SGA monetary assistance.

"The construction of such a station will be dependent on HPC equipment capabilities, as assessed by campus radio experts

Bill Harding and Jeff Erwin," said Ditzler.

Also under consideration by the speaker is an expansion of intramural football to include contests with other colleges on an intramural all-star level.

Ditzler's prime possible campus-level action is a proposal that students submit an anonymous critique of courses to the instructor.

This would be done solely for the benefit of the individual professor, and the critiques would be unavailable to anyone else.

"Of course, each professor would also have the choice of throwing the critiques out unread," said Ditzler.



Ditzler

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Greek Men Rush Later This Fall

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the four greek letter social fraternities.

IFC, established to promote interfraternity relations and to deal with interfraternity matters, serves as a media for discussion of fraternity affairs.

Fraternities realize that a strongly constituted interfraternity organization is necessary in order to have a well oriented fraternal life.

Each year the council awards a trophy to the outstanding fraternity man of the year who has contributed the most to the betterment of the greek system.

IFC experienced a structural

improvement last year by promoting an advisory conference with national fraternity representatives and by participating in the National Interfraternity Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Organizing rush and planning co-rec night, with the Panhellenic Council, were among the projects of IFC last year.

Financial problems, conflicting events and greek student apathy were responsible for the cancellation of Greek Week last year, which the IFC and Panhellenic Council have sponsored in the past.



Delta Sigma Phi was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1899.

Leadership, scholarship, personality development, social life, friendship, and talent development are among the goals of Delta Sigma Phi.



needed in 1952 an affiliation with a national fraternity.

In 1953 forty-eight alumni and active brothers of Delta Alpha Epsilon were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha.

sports at High Point College, the group has many more accomplishments accredited to it.



Forged among the granite hills of Vermont at Norwich University, Theta Chi fraternity was formed on April 10, 1856.

In its second century of existence, Theta Chi is composed of 137 chapters and a total of 48,000 members.

Theta Chi came to High Point College more than a decade ago, established as a social fraternity with emphasis placed on the well rounded student.

The fraternity instills upon its brothers a desire for academic excellence and requires a foundation of integrity upon which his social abilities can be developed.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909.

A group of law students who were members of the Cosmopolitan Law Club took many years to conceive the idea of plunging into the heart of the fraternity controversy.

Today, Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest national fraternities with 106 chapters.

Delta Alpha Epsilon, founded at High Point College in 1928,

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But Hard Day's Nights

Hi-Po Is Like Magical Mystery Tour

By DICK KNOFF
Special Correspondent

The office will be quiet tonight.

The last deadline has been met, the last story written and proofed, the layout and make-up finished, the plates burned for the press, and 3,000 newspapers distributed to students, merchants and subscribers.

SGA Bureau Chief David Steves will probably sit reclined in a big easy chair, reading what used to be called a "pulp" science-fiction novel ("I like to study the genre," he explains), a cigarette hanging precariously from his lips, and his eyes a dull red from a perpetual lack of sleep.

Staffer Buddy Gabriel will recline in a chair in another part

week this night, but it is also the beginnings of another which will cumulate in another newspaper one week hence.

This "week" actually begins 11 days ago with preliminary format decisions made by Editor McNulty.

McNulty, a Hi-Po veteran of four years, writes original formats for the newspaper's first edition while his business manager scurries from advertising appointment to advertising appointment.

These detailed sheets are the basis upon which McNulty and Belch begin working while the rest of their staff is still enjoying the summer sun at their homes. Things go badly at first.

staffer Buddy Gabriel arrives with his camera already full of pictures of the slowly arriving students.

Quick pleasantries are exchanged. There is time for no more.

Gabriel is back on his way to snap newpictures, and McNulty is on the phone getting confirmation of arrival times of other staff members coming by rail.

Ex-editor Dave Gilbert makes an appearance during which he takes great pains not to appear nostalgic for the newspaper atmosphere.

He fails valiantly.

Work continues through the supper hour unabated with ex-Editor Gilbert unable to resist the temptation to begin helping.

Business manager Belch arrives fuming that he can't move into the new dorm. He hates not to meet his own schedule.

At midnight, Gabriel, Gilbert, Belch, and McNulty drive to the rail station to meet Steves.

As usual, the train is late. Belch is still simmering about the dorm. Gilbert unconvincingly tells McNulty that he's glad that he's not under the pressure of the editor's chair anymore.

McNulty doesn't seem to hear. He's babbling about the romance of the rails, and the decline of elegance in our times.

At 1:30 a.m. the train arrives

with a wheeze, and Steves haltingly steps to the platform.

He looks drawn and haggard from a recent round of toasts.

"I met two fine Negro gentlemen from the 'bluegrass state,'" he says, "and we spent the trip toasting 'Kentucky Power!'"

The jest is forgotten as the hard work begins anew.

By Wednesday morning, things are beginning to really take shape, as stories have been assigned to returning staffers almost as they enter the campus from home.

A deceptively chaotic office scene greets reporters Wednesday night as clacking typewriters are mixed with fond, embracing reunions of old friends.

Editor McNulty, trying hard to conceal his pleasure at seeing the returning staffers, maintains his facade of crusty skepticism.

"This isn't a newspaper," he barks, "it's a blasted family reunion. All we need is some fried chicken and a maiden aunt."

College bureau chief Jo Deininger looks up from the typewriter to say: "It's just the Hi-Po magical mystery tour' starting again."

At 3 a.m. Thursday morning the editor is euphoric ("rapping" says Gabriel), chortling over the results of a marathon dark room session by photog editor John

Nabors, which produced 117 negatives and the completed prints for this weeks paper.

Glamor boy Sports Editor John Keets storms in at 3:10



Work goes on.

a.m. complaining of a hangover, with his sports stories in tow.

He imperially states that his main story will be the play-by-play accounts of his summer love affairs, boasting that The New York Times is begging for the rights to it.

McNulty says no.

"But The New York Times, 'all the news that's fit to print,'" says Keets.

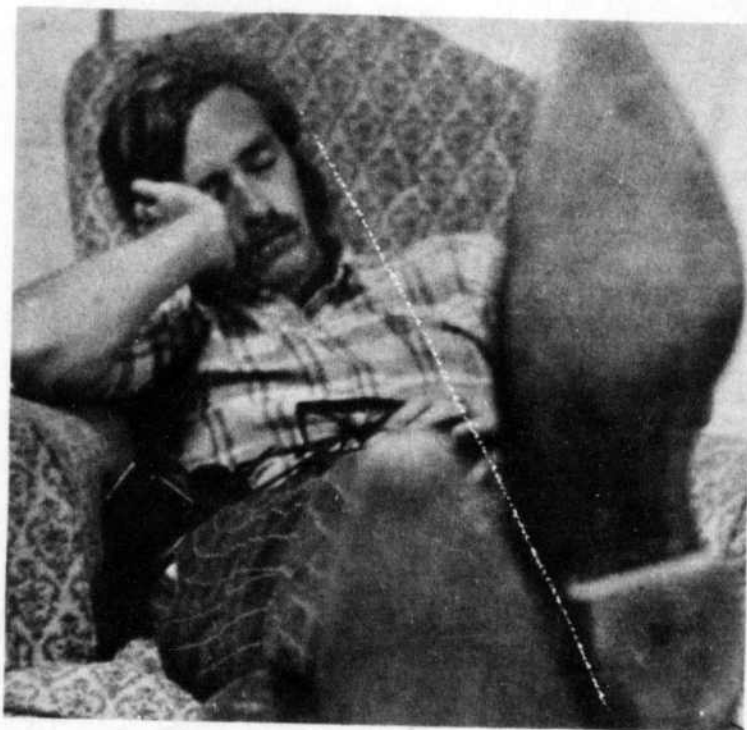
McNulty says no again saying he'll print only "all the news that's fit to happen."

Finally the last story is filed, the typesetters' computer whirls at the printing shop's composing room, the plates are burned and positioned on the press, and the giant press roars out the product.

As the paper is being distributed, McNulty and Deininger sit tranquilly in the office, looking over the finished product.

Deininger again mentions the "magical mystery tour" journalistic powerplant being back in action.

"Yeah," says the editor almost gloatingly, "it's a 'hard day's night,' but it's the only way to fly."



Gabriel dozes.

of the office, his booted feet propped on a stool as he dozes.

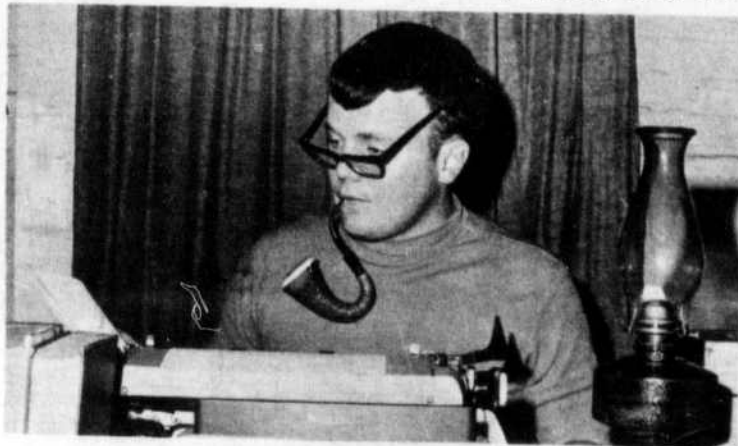
Editor Joe McNulty and Business Manager Ted Belch will have gone out to dinner downtown; a periodic ritual by which they purge themselves of the tensions of the week.

It is the end of The Hi-Po's

The new dorm isn't ready for occupancy on Sunday, no one is exactly sure how to operate the new camera units, and the freshmen are missing.

McNulty mutters to himself as he paces the floor of the office like some big cat in a cage.

The first break comes when



Editor nervously chews callabash pipe.

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For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 beetle, light greenm '62 motor, slightly worn from riotous living. Want \$300, but will dicker. The Hi-Po.

Personals

RAP to friends and lovers, Peanuts Personals are for students. Say it like it is in the P&P.

PROLIFERATION PERSONALS JOIN the dialog on direction, special emphasis on the freshman transition. Focus on student awareness, involvement. Cadres organizing now around issues, inquire LA, G-5 McCulloch

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WOE be unto the man who never can have what he wants, and can never want who he has. jpm

ESCORT service: terms haggled with love. J.K. 11/Hi-PO

WHERE IS the man whose hands can encompass what his heart can guess? FC

YOUR friendly High Point local board No. 42 welcomes you. Drop in anytime and sign our register. Our interest is in you.

Hi-Po Hot Line Answers Your Questions

See Page 2



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 2

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

September 13, 1968

Smokey Kicks Off Fall Weekend Thursday

See p. 3



High Point Chosen Site For Model Neighborhood

Story on p. 2



Freshmen Humbled At Beanie Capping And Torture Begins

See p. 4

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

New Dorm Phones

Why must the residents of the new dorm pay such exorbitant sums to get phone service?

We've heard that installation costs \$10.00, the first months rental cost is \$5.00, and a deposit of \$100.00 is required.

Mr. Buck Williford, assistant VP of North State Telephone Company was highly insulted when asked if those charges were correct.

"They sure aren't," he said "it's only \$8 for installation, \$4.50 plus federal tax for the rental fee, and \$100 for a year's deposit per suite."

He further explained that the deposit is not necessary if the student is over 21 years old or if the student's parents agree to accept responsibility of the bill.

Wall phones will not be installed, and telephones for individuals are available, in which case the deposit is \$35 for a North Carolina student and \$50 for an out-of-state student.

One cheery note: The deposit, labeled "mere protection" by Mr. Williford, will be refunded at the end of the year along with six percent interest.

Panther Pigskin

Why doesn't HPC have a football team? What is the function of Albion Mills Stadium, and who owns it?

According to Dean of Students Robert Phillips, area competition and insufficient funds are to blame.

The college owns the stadium and leases it to the city of High Point for the high school's football games.

Library Stacked

Why are there not open stacks in the library?

Miss Marcella Carter, head librarian, had the emphatic answer: It is more practical to have closed stacks because of the construction of the building.

The only access to the stacks runs through a small work area behind the circulation desk of the reserve book section.

Traffic would be congested unless it were controlled in some way.

ANYONE who needs or WANTS to go into the stacks can do so simply by stopping by the desk to pick up a stack permit.

Step Right Up !

Can one really see girlie shows at the High Point Fair?

A spokesman for the Jaycees, the Fair's sponsor, couldn't be pinned to answer: "Well, I haven't been out there this year, but they always had those shows in the past..."

Students returning to campus after a night at the Fair say that the hooch shows are back and better than ever.

Daf Beds Dug

Who originated the daffodil beds, when, and why?

The estate of daffodils belonging to an eccentric Cornell University professor living in High Point was endowed to the college in 1963.

Dr. D. B. Carrick, who resided at the corner of Montlieu Ave. and Main St., was a flower fancier and a lover of daffodils in particular.

After his death, his brother presented HPC with the bulbs and thereby created confusion with his contribution.

The time of the presentation occurred during the wrong season for bulb transplanting, and nobody knew exactly how to do it anyway; furthermore, Dr. Carrick made no maps of the rows of daffodils, and a few of the bulbs, some costing as much as \$25 each, were left with unpaid bills.

In addition to these minor complications, President Wendell Patton had to contract a "dahlia-digging bulb machine" to come from Charleston, South Carolina, to scoop up the tubers and haul them to campus where they were precariously planted in their present site(s).

The APOs are currently in charge of annually replanting the beds.

Investigative Visit

Federal Team Checks Model City Program

By PAUL GABRIEL
City Bureau Chief

A federal task force should visit High Point within a week to investigate city urban problems to be fought with federal renewal money.

High Point will be one of the sites of the Model Neighborhood program sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Mr. William Colonna, director of the City Planning Department.

Responding to serious internal problems of ignorance, poverty, and a developing alienation from society in areas identified in a High Point publication, Community Analysis, a staff headed by Colonna prepared an application to HUD for federal subsidy of a plan for a comprehensive city demonstration program (Model City).

The approximately 90-page application compassionately analysed the urban problem thusly: "Eventually, if relief is not found, the individual either succumbs to the problems and just to a failure-oriented value system, or lashes out with anti-social acts of violence and alienation."

The application gave specific direction in a complex nine point solution-analysis dealing with housing, physical environment, transportation, education, manpower, health and social services, recreation and cultural orientation, data systems and an explanation of new technologies that can be utilized in problem-solving efforts.

Monday night Colonna received assurance of the approval of the application over the phone in a call to the Atlanta office of the regional federal examination board.

They told Colonna "The application is in good starting position."

Colonna said the next step would happen in about a week when a federal task force would visit the High Point board to present constructive criticisms in a process to dialog a few suggested revisions on the proposal.

He continued to state that the final contract would be entered from 30 to 45 days after the High Point group had fully responded to the HUD suggestions.

Guidelines will then be sent to the planning commission with a \$100,000

budget to finance a staff to analyze causes and prepare solution systems as well as estimates of resources needed to implement the solutions.

More than an urban renewal project, the five year comprehensive program will endeavor to better community inter-relationships and "change the complexion of the entire area and in turn the community," according to Colonna.

Citizens Tackle Slum Problems

Last March a group of concerned citizens banded in response to pitiable conditions in the slum districts of High Point that were exposed by High Point Enterprise writer Ray Hubbard.

"We became approachers of the Housing authorities," said Mrs. Vernon Duncan, charter member of the now incorporated Concerned Citizens, Inc., of High Point.

Working closely with the Office of Economic Opportunity/OEO and other federal and local projects in a telephone campaign and later in a sensitivity training program to inform volunteers of the true nature of the area's condition, the group of citizens expanded into a non-profit concern hoping to serve as a catalyst among community organizations.

Mrs. Duncan stated that a mobile housing project tailored to deserving families' needs and resources has been the Citizens prime objective.

She continued that various federal funds were given to the group for use in procurement of property and installment of trailers; funds coming mainly from the Department of Housing and Urban Development/HUD.

Families are to be chosen to occupy ten trailers for the present with four more spaces available for future trailers, the choice being made by the OEO.

Included in their concerns are to be services to provide guidance by trained volunteers on a 1 to 1 basis to serve as resource persons in job training, home economics, health and recreation.

Five years has been the scheduled time allotted the group to prepare the community for a more permanent planning for structures.

Phone Counseling Begins

Robert (Bob) Weant, a local salesman, felt a call to leave his job is necessary to fulfill a concern for an inner-city ministry.

Several years ago Weant made a proposal to the Commission on Social Concerns at the First Methodist Church in High Point to establish a permanent board to focus on the inner-city.

The board has expressed plans to establish a contact point for social interaction between all segments of the community.

A more immediate goal being sponsored by Weant and the board is a 24 hour telephone counseling service training course stated Bill Colonna, a member of the board.

Colonna says the board is composed of four members from First Methodist and two from Wesley Memorial Church and has just received the go-ahead from the Bishop to give Weant a \$2,000 grant from the High Point district Board of Missions.

The first of four committees established will be responsible for the

physical facilities for a center and the others will be working on finance, programming, and liason including referral and follow-up services, said Colonna.

Part of the programming committee's duties will be to manage a 17 week course beginning September 29, to train individuals interested in an emergency telephone counseling service.

Australia has sponsored a similar program called the Lifeline and found that 80 percent of those who called for the phone counseling service would not confer with family, friends or clergy.

The plan would provide a special team of rotating specialists representing medicine, psychology and sociology on 24 hour call.

Weant feels that the lack of obligation in a phone counselor would encourage a more intimate relationship in some people needing professional service.

Colonna closed saying that he hoped many community people would participate in the program as well as college students.

Here's New Policy

According to the announcement of President Wendell M. Patton, High Point College has agreed to these suggestions made by the Assn. of American Colleges. They are:

- (1) to accord students, as members of the academic community, an appropriate share in the determination of institutional policies in respect to both the instructional program and its social framework;
- (2) to involve the several components of the academic community in the determination of such rules for the conduct of its members as may be necessary for effective realization of institutional policies;
- (3) to make it known that these rules, representing the common will of the community, will be enforced through procedures that include a guarantee of due process to anyone accused of breaking the rules;
- (4) to establish recognized lines of communication among all parts of the community;
- (5) to make definite plans, including both academic sanctions and resort to civil authorities, for countering any wilful attack on the peace and order of the academic community;
- (6) to explain to its external neighbors and constituencies its policies concerning student protests and student disruptions, in the interest of contributing to an improved public understanding, the absence of which frequently leads to distortion and exacerbation of campus problems themselves.

Student Rights Are Said 'Under Study'

High Point College President Wendell M. Patton announced during assembly Wednesday that this college has accepted the recommendations of the Assn. of American Colleges (See Box).

However, Patton was careful to inch away from the "Student Bill of Rights" about which The Hi-Po had learned he might speak.

After his speech, Patton told The Hi-Po that the "Bill of Rights" was "under study", and he made it plain that it was "under study" and not under discussion.

Patton began his remarks at assembly with the statement that the college has had no problem with student unrest in the past because of its superior students, faculty-administrative communication, and its realization that responsibility and authority cannot be divided.

Promising to review college programs for their relevance to the modern world, Patton also stated this year that the college would seek to change when needed, and he asked the campus to help identify sources of campus unrest.

Patton commented that students should realize what High Point College is, and its philosophy.

Among those things mentioned by Patton were the college's church affiliation, goal of service, and role as a private institution owned by the Methodist Church.

"The rights of students are delegated and not inherent," said Patton.

Students have the right to speak, but they must speak through the proper channels, he commented.

Blaming some campus unrest across the country on "nihilists," Patton said that regardless of its source, campus unrest was aimed at higher education.

High Point College has the professional competency, and the moral duty to dictate the educational philosophy of this school, he said.

Promising the best possible education at the least possible cost, Patton also promised to protect academic freedom from any group which would prevent it.

The recommendations of the Assn. of American Colleges were accepted by the unanimous vote of a faculty seminar.

"On these general guidelines," Patton concluded, "we can build our ship, and chart our course."

SGA Has Surplus, Legislators Told

A \$5,000 surplus from last year's SGA budget, scholarship salaries for the Student Union's governing board, and a pep band for the basketball team were all part of this week's Legislature meeting.

SGA President Robbie Myers reported that he had asked Miss Robin Woodhams, Secretary of the Executive Council, to investigate "the cost, need, and feasibility" of a "pep band and/or pep club" for organized cheering during basketball games this season.

Miss Woodhams will be checking out this possibility with Dr. Charles M. Morris, head of the physical education department.

Myers also made a statement about the cancellation of The Four Seasons'

SEE 'SGA BOTCH'

Page 4

tentative appearance for Homecoming Weekend.

SGA Treasurer Tommy Holmes informed the legislature that there will be \$5,000 extant from last semester's budget when all outstanding bills are paid; the largest remaining such bill being that of the Zenith, which is "about \$9,000."

The heads of the different campus organizations have been complaining that they are unaware of their funding balance, according to Holmes, and to remedy this he will be sending them monthly reports of their cash-on-hand.

Mike Carle, chairman of the Student Public Affairs Committee (SPAC), has written to gubernatorial candidate Bob Scott requesting him to appear at an SGA assembly this fall, but has yet received no reply.

The only legislation proposed during the meeting was a request by Student Union chief Jim Coston that the three principal members of the SU governing board be awarded the same type of a scholarship remuneration that the members of the SGA executive council receive.

He was told that the bill would be brought up at the next meeting and that the executive council would be considering his proposal in the interim.

Jay Cornet, chief justice of the Judiciary Council, made a request that an interim prosecutor for the council be appointed or empowered, and the executive council's cooperation was assured him.

Next week the legislature will consider the student loan system bill and the first draft of their rules of order.



Smokey Robinson & the Miracles

Smokey Opens Campus Weekend Thursday

Feature attraction of this year's Fall Weekend will be Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, one of the Motown top soul sounds, with a string of hits and gold records that goes back to 1961.

The Miracles do not require much explanation; everyone knows who they are and has heard their music... "Tracks of My Tears"... "You've Really Got A Hold On Me"... "Mickey's Monkey"... "Going To A Go-Go"... the list goes on and on.

Their HPC concert will be Thursday, September 19, from 8-11 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, and admission is free to all HPC students.

Tickets for non-students are available in the Bursar's office.

Preceding The Miracles on Thursday's bill will be Mike Davis and The Twilighters, appearing courtesy of Dick Bennick of WGHP-TV, master of ceremonies for the whole show.

WGHP-TV has also agreed to provide professional lighting and sound technicians.

The next evening, Friday, September 20, there will be a dance in the gymnasium, with music by Kenny Helser and The Kalabash Corporation.

This group is the re-formed Pieces of Eight, one of the first soul bands, who put out "Lonely Drifter" several years ago.

Tickets for this dance will be on sale, at the door only, at \$1.00 per person.

Questioned about an admission charge when the Student Union is supposed to provide free entertainment, SU publicity chairman David Holton replied, "The only reason we are charging admission is that the Union just doesn't have the money for both a free concert and a free dance the next night."

"A dollar isn't much," continued Holton, "when you consider that the students will be seeing Smokey Robinson for free...and his concert is going to cost \$6500."

Holton further explained that The Kalabash Corporation will cost the SU \$450, "and we figure that enough students will attend the dance to let us break even; plus we hope to draw some people from outside the college."

Holton later stated that if any profits were made on the Friday night dance, they will be used for a free dance later in the semester.

All profits from the Thursday night concert are to go to the High Point United Appeal Fund.

This procedure will allow the SU to obtain free radio publicity for the event, the announcements being made as a public service.

"The concert cannot be given free if the SU is forced to pay between \$400 and \$600 in publicity costs," explained Holton.

SU representatives emphasized that it is imperative that income from the event match the cost as closely as possible because of the entire Weekend's low overhead.

'Seasons' Nixed By SGA Contract Botch

SGA President Robbie Myers formally announced during the legislature meeting this week that The Four Seasons would not be appearing during Homecoming Weekend.

He explained that The Four Seasons had been scheduled to appear, but that their contract had not been signed.

Myers added that Dean Robert E. Phillips had called him during the summer to consult him on the advisability of booking the group for Homecoming while the results of Fall Weekend were still unknown.

The Student Union is budgeted at \$10,000 per year, and projected cost of both The Four Seasons and The

Miracles would have been "between \$14,000 and \$15,000," according to Myers.

At the time, Myers was unaware of the contract's 60-day "backout clause", which would have allowed the SU to cancel the contract if the Fall Weekend concert by The Miracles was not a success.

Booking decisions are supposed to be made by the Student Union's governing board and approved by the SU's adviser, Dean Phillips.

SU secretary Marty Brooks said that no group has yet been booked in place of The Four Seasons for Homecoming Weekend.



Sophomore class officers smile as freshmen kneel before them.

Rhoades Tapped As Hi-Po Adviser

Mrs. Virginia Norris Rhoades of Greensboro has been appointed adviser to The Hi-Po.

She will also teach in the English department.

Her major fields of concentration are English and creative writing.

A native of Russell City, Ala., Mrs. Rhoades has studied at Shorter College, the University of Chattanooga and the University of Georgia, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

She has completed work for a master's degree in English at the

University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Last year, she taught at Grimsley Senior High School in Greensboro.

She has worked as a newspaper reporter and as a copywriter for an advertising agency.

Mrs. Rhoades has published both poetry and fiction in a number of publications.

One of her stories appears in the winter issue of The Sewanee Review.

She resides at 709 Twyckenham Drive in Greensboro.

Prof Gets Tribute

Baker Gains Journalism Post At East Carolina

Mr. Ira L. Baker has accepted a position in the new department of journalism at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Baker was formerly a member of the English Department here where he taught literature, composition, and creative writing courses.

He also taught the college's only journalism course, and was adviser to the college's award-winning campus newspaper, The Hi-Po.

At East Carolina, Baker will have the task of organizing a new department of journalism and will also advise student publications there.

Editor Joe McNulty of The Hi-Po says that Baker was instrumental in the growth and development of the newspaper.

"Just by his attitude and enthusiasm he instilled a spirit and pride in a publication previously hobbled by apathy and indifference," said McNulty.

"Prof. Baker," continued McNulty, "is an adviser in the

"He never interfered, meddled, or tried to dictate newspaper policy, but when advice was requested, he was always there with mature advice and journalistic expertise," said McNulty.

Baker has received degrees from Wake Forest University, Columbia University, and the University of Illinois.

He has wide practical journalistic experience with several metropolitan newspapers, and is presently a national correspondent for Religious News Service in New York.

During Baker's tenure of three years as adviser to The Hi-Po, it won more awards than ever before in its history.

"We will certainly miss him," said McNulty, "but we're happy for his new opportunity and wider vistas.

"We of The Hi-Po have all benefited from his friendship, and journalistic knowledge; he is a real newspaper pro."

Lack Of Unity Hurts, Day Students Told

Commenting on the lack of unity between the day students and the resident students, Dean Robert Phillips urged the day students to participate in campus activities, in a day student meeting last Monday.

After being introduced by Dean Phillips, day student

President Lynda Corn explained the purpose of the organization and re-emphasized the importance of commuter involvement.

"There should be no excuse for not being well-informed if the students have read The Hi-Po and have used the day student mail box," Miss Corn added.

Beanie 'Torture' Begins

Last Monday Evening the freshman class humbled itself to kneeling position and began four weeks of close association with a purple and white beanie.

One freshman lad stroked his long, thick locks as he pleaded: "Take all the blood you want,

and even a toe, too, but don't make me wear that thing!"

Another student had a more defiant reaction: "As a member of the class of 1972 of High Point College, I condemn these things to eternal damnation!" he said.

A suave sophomore answered the freshmen's questions.

"What if somebody steals my beanie?" asked one girl.

"Better steal somebody else's before I see you," was the cool reply.

STUDENT UNION

Proudly Presents MoTown Stars

Smokey Robinson & The Miracles



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"Tracks Of My Tears"

★★

★★

"Goin' To A Go-Go"

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Gym Dance

Fri. Sept. 20

8:00 - 12:00 \$1.00/Person

**Kenny Helser
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Campus News Briefs

College Enrollment Tops 1,100

High Point College began its 1968-69 year with a record enrollment of 1,120.

That is the number of students who were registered when classes began on Thursday, Sept. 5, according to Benjamin Brockwell, director of admissions.

"As far as our records show, this is the highest enrollment the college has ever had at the start of a fall term," Brockwell said.

The enrollment includes 350 new students. The Freshman class has a registration of 262, and there are 88 students who transferred from other schools, Brockwell reported.

Late registrations and registration in the Evening School of the college will push the enrollment tally even higher Brockwell said.

Evening School enrollment will probably total 200 persons, according to David Holt, director of the Evening School.

Devotions Set

The Student Christian Association will sponsor devotions in Lindley Chapel on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Beauties Sought

It's qualifying time for 1969 Maid of Cotton candidates.

Applications for the role of the American cotton industry's fashion and good will ambassadress will be accepted from now until December 1, according to the National Cotton Council.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee

Aid Awarded

Mrs. Martha Fogleman, of 404-A Steele St. in High Point, is the recipient of the \$900 Bob Bollinger Memorial Scholarship.

Michael C. Lewis, a freshman at High Point College from Baltimore, Maryland, was awarded the Chemical Rubber Company Award as the outstanding freshman science student.

Three students at High Point College have been awarded National Methodist Scholarships for the 1968-69 school year.

They are Mrs. Mintie Sue Saintsing, Linda Chandler Smith, and Linda Lee Tysor.

Circle Faces City Problems Tonight

The Circle revolves tonight to the question of college-student relevance to inner-city problems.

Tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 the Circle will sponsor a coffeehouse featuring Bob Weant inner-city appointee of the Methodist Western N.C. Conference.

Mr. Weant, sponsor of a 17 week course on telephone counseling to emergency situations such as suicides at First Methodist Church, High Point, will provide some provoking insights to urban problems.

Several professors and administrators will be present to participate in a dialog session relating social problems to the resources of the college and students as individuals.

Terry Botts of the Circle said the ultimate object of the program is "student involvement."

Campus talent will provide entertainment and the Circle will provide "munch and slosh" for those that hunger or thirst.

The next Circle revolution will be a program on Sept. 20 to present two playlets on current issues.

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40 HOURS weekly-day or night,
1 male, production line work
\$1.65 hr. apply Mr. C. Hobbs,
H.P. 8-9986, Clark Bros. Felt Co.

H.P. Fabrics, 1 male, \$1.60 hr.-40
hr. wk., 2nd shift 3:00-11:00 pm,
apply Mr. Barnes ph. 3-4101

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Bus Lines, 714 W. Broad St.; need
two students to drive buses after
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register. Our interest is in you.



Harriers begin workouts for tough season.

Carter Captains Hard Working Distance Men

"It's going to be a tough season this year."

Both Coach Bob Davidson and Senior Captain Bill Carter echoed these sentiments as they discussed prospects for the 1968 edition of Panther Cross Country team.

Coach Davidson has gone to great lengths to upgrade the cross country program in the areas of personnel, scheduling, and training procedures.

Returning from last year's squad, which boasted an 8 win 4 loss record and fifth place finish in the district meet is a strong nucleus of runners.

The team will be led by Bill Carter, last year's captain.

Also returning are sophomores Frank Hardenstine, Ron Woodruff, and Walter Mantz.

Joining the veterans are several outstanding frosh prospects.

Dwight Hood and Tim Reihm from Bladensburg High in Cheverly, Maryland are showing early promise.

Both has seen extensive high school competition and should aid the team greatly, according to Davidson.

Eric Noren, who placed third in the 880 in the Virginia State Meet, is also expected to do well.

Freshman Ralph Peck and sophomore Russ Jones round out the squad.

Jones has been hampered with foot problems thus far this season.

Former standout Richard

Smith has elected to concentrate on the pole vault this fall.

According to Coach Davidson the key to a successful season lies in developing good depth within the team.

Training this year consists of two workouts a day.

The morning workout is at 6:30 a.m. and the evening program at 4:00 p.m.

Workout totals twelve to fifteen miles a day.

The Panthers open their schedule against perennially tough Pembroke at home on September 27.

The schedule is loaded from first meet to last with such formidable opponents as N.C. State, Davidson, Pembroke, and Appalachian.

By competing against such teams as these, Coach Davidson feels that the team will be better prepared for the District Championship this year.

Captain Carter issued cautious optimism.

"We're going to do our best," stated Carter, "to win them all, but we need the support of the student body to make a go of it, especially at home meets."

Protest Sent To Miami

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Dr. Wendell Patton, President of High Point College, has in a letter of protest to the University of Miami, stated the position and feelings of HPC concerning the recruiting of basketball player Bob Nylin.

In this letter to the president of the University of Miami, the director of athletics, and the basketball coach, Dr. Patton emphasized the "great damage to him (Nylin) in encouraging him to violate a contract and encouraging him not to live up to his standards at a critical point in his life."

Unethical Recruiting Emphasized

President Patton also emphasized the unethical recruiting of Nylin especially due to the fact that Nylin had already completed the pre-registration process of obtaining an advisor, and signing up for his courses.

Unfortunately the president of UM, Dr. Henry King Stanford, is presently out of the country and an assistant could only reply that he would give Dr. Stanford the letter when he returns.

ATTENTION Freshmen Class Elections

Petitions Are Due
September 27

Speeches in the
Auditorium

October 14

Freshmen Vote

on

October 14-15

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Hartman Positions Baseball Prospects

With the coming of fall baseball at High Point College Coach Chuck Hartman must begin the difficult job of replacing the absent seniors with untried freshmen or last years substitutes.

The strongest position, as far as competition between teammates is concerned, should be catcher.

Bill Colavite, Jimmy Taylor, and Ken Mehrling will have their hands full trying to beat out all-conference catcher Don Hickey.

Zenns Could Fill At Third

A trouble spot for the Panthers the last few years could be solved this year in the form of David Zenns. Third basemen have had it hard on the keystone corner and Zenns could fill the gap.

First base is held solidly by the teams third leading hitter last year Nick Perlozzo.

Shortstop and second base present the biggest problem with the loss of both starters from last years team.

Coach Hartman has strong hopes for Darrell Rich to start at second with Bob Hicky, the younger brother of catcher Don Hickey, at short. Ken Mehrling, Ron Slinger, or Bill Boleyn could do some pushing for either of these births.

Gebicke And Mitcham Return To Team

In the outfield Hartman has two starters in Mark Gebicke and David Mitcham returning along with another returnee Paul Wilner.

The loss of Senior pitcher Ray Blossie to the pros will hurt, but not cripple Hartmans' pitching staff. Last years big winner Joe Kaub is back along with relief specialist Dennis Miller. Pitcher Dave Ackerman who also is available for the outfield rounds out the list of last years returning players.

Hartman will be aided by Russ Nanfelt of last years team, who will work with the infield, and Ray Blossie, who will work with the pitchers.

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Things go better
with Coke after
Coke after Coke



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Bill Carter (r.) checks out track togs with a friend.

Profile

Data Aids Runner

By DON STALEY
Staff Reporter

One of the better runners to appear on the High Point College scene in the past few years is Bill Carter, a present senior who is beginning his second year of cross country competition for the Panthers. His lanky form can be seen trotting tirelessly around the campus in the early morning and in the afternoons.

Bill attended Richard Montgomery High School, where in his junior year he became interested in running. He ran only spring track, for the school did not compete in cross country. After high school Bill had no definite plans to continue his education, but the coach at Montgomery Junior College, Mr. Davis, contacted Bill about running for the college. It was very odd, for Bill had never run cross country and, since this school had no spring competition, he would be doing this exclusively if he chose to attend this school.

His career at Montgomery Junior College was slightly better than fantastic for a man who had never been associated with cross country running. The end of the season found Bill ranked first on the team in performance, and he was selected Most Valuable

Player on the squad. He was also selected captain for the next season. However, his second season was hampered by shin splints which prohibited him from competing in his full capacity.

Coach Bob Davidson lured him to High Point with a scholarship. This enabled Bill to realize his high school dream of paying part of his education with his athletic ability. Davidson's faith in Carter was rewarded, as Bill performed excellently in both cross country and spring competition. Last fall found him becoming the number one man on the team and third in the District 26 meet for the harriers.

Bill's outlook on running is in his words "almost force of habit." He keeps records of every race, his time, weather conditions, and place. This is not done for a personal reason; rather Bill believes very strongly that this data will enable him to have a better understanding of running in general, which will in turn aid him in coaching after he gets his degree.

Although by his own admission he is not presently running number one this fall (two freshmen are ahead of him), he has confidence that he will improve last year's performance.



As The Animals Come Charging

By BOB APPLIGATE
Staff Columnist

Now that classes are underway and everyone is settling down to the academic routine, many thoughts turn to athletics.

In a few weeks intramural athletics will begin and the participants will be getting out their sweat socks, liniment, and band aids. They will attempt to excel in a sport which they might not be able to indulge in on the inter-collegiate level.

Independents Try Harder

The independents will be trying to join the best team, or any team for that matter, so they might enjoy a few hours of physical exertion during the week.

The ever present grecks will be making secret plays and having many practices because of the coveted all-sports award which would look good in any lounge.

Davidson And Markland Head Program

While the teams are getting ready physically, Coach Bob Davidson, head of the intramural program, and Gary Markland,

student assistant, are preparing schedules and collecting officials. These officials are rounded up mainly from the sports officiating classes of the Physical Education Department.

This column will present intramurals from the "players standpoint. It will try to give an insight as to what is good and bad with our intramural program in my opinion and the opinion of my fellow teammates and opponents.

As always the competition will be keen so it is hoped that those

Fall Practice Gets Underway

By BUCKY STILLWELL
Staff Reporter

As Autumn leaves begin their glorious changing of colors, Americans begin to turn their attention to their great National Past Time and the great American classic, the World Series.

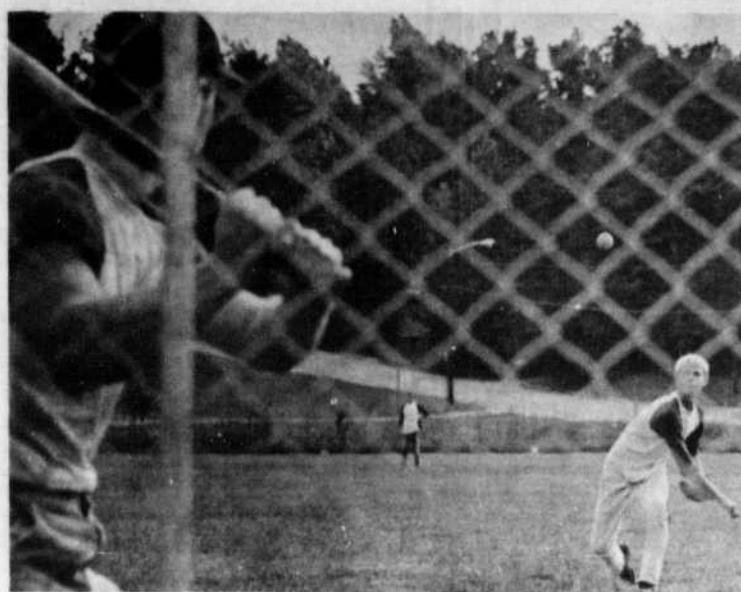
Coach Chuck Hartman would like to offer the High Point College B-ball fans an alternative—fall baseball.

That's right, the Panther Diamond nine will soon take the field for a series of fall exhibition games to test new players and check old ones.

Nine Men Return From Last Year

Speaking of old ones, Hartman has nine returning lettermen led by hard hitting sophomore catcher Don Hickey.

Also returning are firstbaseman Nick Perlezzo, outfielder Mark Gebicke, pitcher Dave Ackerman, third baseman Dave Zenns, outfielder David Mitcham, infielder Darrell Rich, pitcher Joe Kaub, pitcher Dennis Miller, infielder Bill Boleyn, and outfielder Paul Wilner.



Fall baseball season gets under way as team begins practice.

Coach Hartman has brought in three new pitchers: Bill Hegland of Bowie, Md.; John Ealer of Baltimore, Md., who was a pro draft pick; and Ron Slingerman of Vienna, Va.

Freshmen - Shot At Infield

He is counting very heavily on two freshmen infielders: Bob Hickey of Arlington, Va., the younger brother of catcher Don Hickey, and Ken Mehrling, of Silver Spring, Md.

New faces also include catchers Bill Colavite of Hew Hidepark, N.Y. and Jimmy Taylor of

Albemarle, N.C. and outfielder Greg Kaylor of Westminster, Md.

Hartman also hopes for a new pitcher and an outfielder to come in second semester.

Along with this group must be added basketballer Danny Whitt, who is expected to help out in the infield.

Early Schedule Adds To Excitement

In the fall the Panthers will be playing Elon, Belmont Abbey, Guilford and Pfeiffer.

Along with this, High Point will be playing two tournaments; one at Belmont Abbey, which will include East Carolina and Old Dominion College. The other tournament will be held at East Carolina University.

Intramural Meeting Set For Gym Monday Night

By GARY KOEPENICK
Staff Reporter

The intramural scene at High Point College this year will remain largely unchanged from last year in scheduling and sports being played. The one main addition to this years intramural program is the student assistant Gary Markland.

Markland has the necessary background for this position with his physical education major and his experience in the intramural program plus varsity competition experience.

There will be an intramural council meeting in the main lecture room of Alumni gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., September 16. This meeting is to help organize this years program so all managers of the respective teams will be required to attend.

All students are invited to participate in the intramural tract meet on September 19. All interested students can get information concerning the meet from either Coach Davidson or Gary Markland.

The track meet will be followed by another meeting on September 24 concerning football.

Football games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the starting times being app. 4:00.

of you who consider yourselves athletes or those of you who just want to have fun, come out, you have nothing to lose except maybe your teeth, an arm, or leg, or

Some of the new aspects of the program are:

(1) Basketball will finish up by the end of the first semester instead of carrying on into the second term.

(2) There will be better officiating for all events.

(3) There are more available dates for sporting events this fall.

(4) There will be an addition of tennis singles this spring.



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Nihilism or rear view mirror?

Nihilists and nihilism were blamed at least in part by High Point College President Wendell M. Patton for unrest on the college campuses across the country.

Perhaps this sort of cant has to be expected anytime a speech on the problems of academia is given.

The term "nihilist" has in fact become the whipping boy of the law and order set whenever they discuss campus uprisings (much as freemasons and anarchists were blamed by our great-grandfathers).

The problem on this campus is not nihilists; actually, this campus probably wouldn't recognize a nihilist if it had one.

The real problem here is not whether some mad student will declare McColloch Hall "liberated," or try to re-name Montlieu Avenue "Freedom Road," but that High Point College students are not very interested in the question of student rights.

That would account for the campus reaction to the President's speech Wednesday.

Most students did not seem to pay too much attention to his remarks, with the usual assembly vistas of students reading, writing letters, or dozing visible.

What is needed is much more than the generalities of the recommendations revealed by Dr. Patton, despite their progressiveness.

Apathy and indifference are both hackneyed terms on college campuses, but their reality is definite, and an answer must be found to combat them.

On this campus, a massive dose of student involvement is needed to stir these calm campus waters which have become vapid.

The recommendations put forward by Dr. Patton Wednesday are broad enough to provide the framework for real campus reform and communication, or as he said, "...build our ship, and chart our course."

Only time will reveal whether these exceedingly broad statements will be transformed into fact, and the fog of student indifference pierced by the light of meaningful dialogue.

If these guidelines are let as they are (rather mandane rights which the average citizen enjoys, such as due process of law), then High Point College will be trying to meet the future with outmoded conceptions.

We would be, as Marshall McLuhan says it, "...looking to the future through a rear view mirror."



Remembrances of another Roberts Hall

By Jane Phillips

After moving into my quarters in the new co-ed dorm, I paused to enjoy the luxuries of my surroundings.

Leaning back in air conditioned comfort, I surveyed the bright spaciousness and remembered with a quick pang of nostalgia my first rooming assignment of my freshman year.

Upon arriving on campus (a Virginia college noted for its high rate of freshman transfers and drop-outs), I was informed that I was among 72 lucky lasses who were to occupy temporary quarters while the new dormitory was being completed.

After kissing our mothers good-by, we pioneers trekked across campus, entered the designated building, and surveyed with horror our new home.

Condemned six times...

After the building (named Roberts Hall, incidently) had been condemned for the sixth time, the administration ceased attempting repair, boarded up the fourth floor as a fire hazard, and pad-locked the door.

But when the oversized class of '70 appeared on the scene, the padlock was removed, and the sagging doors were opened to admit 72 young ladies who suddenly wished they had gone elsewhere to school.

But the dilapidated condition of the building was not the only reason for our dismay: Roberts Hall had been, for more than fifty years, a residence hall for men!

'Oversized firetrap'

It was an oversized firetrap: everything was constructed of wood, and the carpets and curtains were dry and dusty with age.

All exits except the front door had been boarded up, and the windows on the first two floors and prison-like bars outside the panes.

The tiny rooms were cluttered with oversized furniture which was probably army surplus, judging by design.

Creaks and groans followed every footstep, and voices echoed eerily through the corridors.

The fourth floor, supposedly off limits for safety reasons,



'Looking to the future through
a rearview mirror'

was found to be a warehouse for the empty beer cans collected by the previous boarders.

A stiff competition developed between the co-eds and the rats over consumption of popcorn.

Only one john

Each floor was equipped with only one bathroom, and these facilities contained community showers only.

During the first week of school, the more shy elements either showered at 3am, or not at all. Within ten days, however, the desire for cleanliness overcame all modesty, and as many as eight girls could be heard frolicing under the three adjoining showers.

Certain facilities that were not useful to the female residents were successfully converted into geranium pots.

Periodically, the basement boiler would explode, belching up huge quantities of steam.

In time, we learned to ignore this minor disturbance, and waded indifferently through the water until the repairmen arrived.

Aspiring artists

Two years prior to our living in Roberts Hall the men then in residence, assuming the building would never be used again, used the crumbling walls to display their artistic talents.

Shortly before we arrived, a painter vainly attempted to hide the most vulgar of these murals, but in due time, we had retraced the figures and even added flowery touches of our own.

After many delays, we repacked and trugged back across campus to a shiny new dormitory. Behind us, Roberts was closed forever as a residence hall.

Throughout the year, however, segments of the hardy '70 (two couldn't take the strain and went home to Mother) could be heard sentimentally rehashing their previous tribulations.

In summary, the quarters that HPC freshman co-eds describe as the "Black Hole of Calcutta" would have been hailed a Bathsheba's boudoir by the intrepid '72.

This week's staff

Rocky MacKintosh, Kee Kee Lang, Laura Bowers, Lois Rogers, Steve Bowditch, Linda Long, Chuck Eakes, Dede Styles, Bill Gansman, Barbara Barnes, Judy Scott, Wanda Wise, Dianne Jones.

'Seasons' Set For Homecoming As Smokey Leaves SU In Red



See Page 3



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 3

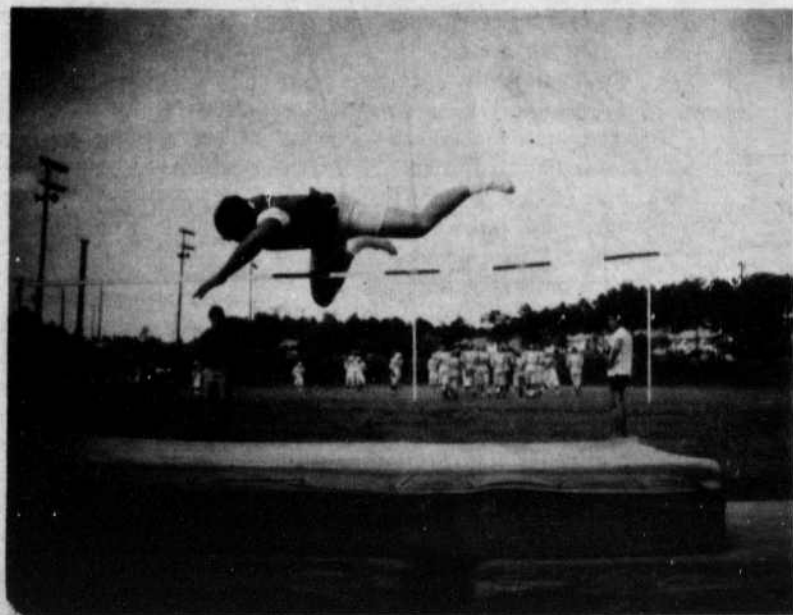
The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

September 20, 1968

'Wets' Capsize 'Drys' In City Council ABC Battle Yesterday

See Page 2

Sigs Overrun T-Chis, 'Dogs' For Campus Track Meet Win



See Page 10



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Parents To Classes

The second set of Saturday classes happens to be on the same day as Parents Day. Is there a specific reason for this?

Yes, Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College explained that the faculty felt that since all faculty members and most students would be on campus for Parents Day, it would be more convenient to hold classes at the same time.

Art Of Procuring

If a student or friend of the college were to present a painting to Woman's Dormitory, could it be used to replace one of the less beautiful exhibits there now?

How does the college procure the art work anyway?

Business Manager Earle Dalbey said that the school would be honored to accept any art work displaying talent.

He further commented that these donations could be hung on various campus walls and mentioned the corridor of Roberts Hall as a possible site for new displays.

Entertaining

Who is responsible for obtaining campus entertainment?

Larry Johnson of the Student Union's entertainment committee procures most campus extra-curricular amusement in the form of concerts and dances; The Circle sponsors several Coffee Houses during the year; and the Student Union flashes campus flick once every two weeks, a fact which leads us to our next question—

Flick's Profit

Where do the profits from the campus movie go?

What profits? The admission price is still only 25 cents (cheap), and the film rental must be paid for before any surplus can be stashed away. The SU has hardly ever broken even with the project, let alone come out ahead.

Get A Stencil!

Can I use the library's Xerox copier to duplicate personal material if I pay the operation cost?

The only place you can have copies of documents and other important papers made is at the mimeograph office in Roberts Hall where Mrs. Emmett Parks will be glad to assist you.

The library copier is to be used only for copying library materials.

Campus Jobs

How does one go about getting a campus job?

Mr. Robert Wells, director of financial aid, has followed the policy of assigning campus jobs at the beginning of the semester, so employment at the college at this time is rather scarce.

However, there are a few openings in the lingo labs, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. from 11 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. or any fraction thereof.

During the semester, several positions may develop, so keep checking with the Admissions Office.

BACKTALK

A bright eyed executive of North State Telephone Company caught Hot Line's misprint about the deposit on phones for the new dorm.

In spite of what Hotline stated, a \$100 deposit is required of all students or group of students, regardless of age, unless his or their parents agree to accept the bill.

'Wets' Sink 'Drys' 5-3

Council Rules Voters Decide ABC Issue

By BILL GANSMAN
City Bureau

A gasp of surprise engulfed a packed city council meeting yesterday as the council voted 5-3 to present the question of local liquor stores to the voters in November.

The center of the deceptively tranquil session was the debate between proponents of High Point liquor stores and opposing "dry" representatives.

The "wets" spoke first.

Mr. J. V. Morgan began the meeting with an announcement of 10 possible speakers in favor of the move towards liquor stores.

Next speaker in favor of the move was Mr. Sid Gale of Alderman Studios who named 38 prominent businessmen who supported ABC stores for High Point.

"A debate on morals has no place in this discussion," said the next "wet" speaker Mr. Nate Slack, sales manager of Heritage Furniture Company.

Slack continued by explaining that visiting furniture men resent the inconvenience of driving to Jamestown to buy liquor.

"My secretary told me before I left the office to come to this meeting," said Slack, "that she

hopes that the council does not vote for ABC stores here."

Explaining, Slack commented that she is from Jamestown and that High Point money flowing through the ABC stores there had added many civic improvements there, with High Point footing the bill.

Opposing comments centered around what the "dry" forces said were the past opportunities when the people of High Point spoke out against liquor stores.

"Drys" outnumbered "wets" in the chamber about 10-1 during the meeting, but both sides had equal time.

Other "dry" arguments centered around traffic fatalities related to alcohol and with alcoholism.

Mr. Max Cook, prominent spokesman for the "dry" forces, said that ABC stores would lead to, "...depredation and evils of alcohol not in the best interest of citizens."

After the announcement of the council's vote, "dry" supporters huddled in small groups, vowing to carry their quest to the polls.

Mrs. Frances Eckhelman of the Women's Temperance Union mingled with the crowds passing out pamphlets relating the evils of alcoholism.

UCM Sets Pattern For College Involvement

By PAUL GABRIEL
Special To The Hi-Po

Editor's note: Information for this article was collected by a Hi-Po reporter covering a regional strategy meeting of the UCM in Atlanta. Main source of information was the president of the movement, Nell Sale.

ATLANTA, Ga. - While universities across the country have "liberal" proposals for student rights in the educational process, The University Christian Movement (UCM) has formulated a carefully thought-out working paper for college involvement in a community re-education program.

Robert Theobald, social economist and traveling student organizer at large, and Tom Hayden, a formulator of the position paper of the Students for Democratic Society, contributed a great amount to the radical theological dedication for the formulation of an alternative life style that will confront an impersonal society.

The working paper in four parts analyzes the present situation as assessed by a task force of national and international students and tacticians.

Re-education of the entire society to the urgency of a cultural realization of latent racism and injustice is an immediate need to be implemented by university involvement in the "School of the Streets" (SOS).

SOS is a two-pronged effort to, first, involve the students and faculty in a reform of the curriculum to give students and the college a more practically based education.

As a second effort programs must then be developed to educate the academic community to do the task of community-wide re-education.

Actual operation implementation, (on a four-year time schedule), outlines procedural strategies emphasizing issue-oriented student unions and political parties.

Historical Society Wants Student Help In Campaign

Mrs. Fred N. Joyce, president of the High Point Historical Society, Inc., would like to see High Point College alumni and students get involved in the society's fund-raising campaign.

According to Mrs. Joyce, Mr. Holt McPherson, chairman of the High Point College Board of Trustees, voiced his support of some type of High Point College support for the fund-raising effort.

Since corporate tax law prevents one tax-exempt corporation from donating to another, some other method besides a direct gift from the college must be found, says Mrs. Joyce.

Among possible means for the college to contribute mentioned

by Mrs. Joyce are: a voluntary campaign by students to try to get every student to pledge one dollar; an attempt by a college organization to raise the money on campus; or a contribution campaign by the alumni.

Mrs. Joyce says that if \$1,000 were raised by the college in some way, this would entitle the college to memorial plaque commemorating the college.

The High Point Historical Society is now committed to their \$250,000 campaign to build a new museum for the city.

The present museum housed in the Little Red Schoolhouse on the site of the Old Ray Street School is overcrowded, and city traffic engineers are planning to slice the new Wrenn Street extension through it.

Situated on East Lexington Avenue at McGuinn Avenue, the new museum will be the fourth largest, and will be surrounded by a wooded park.

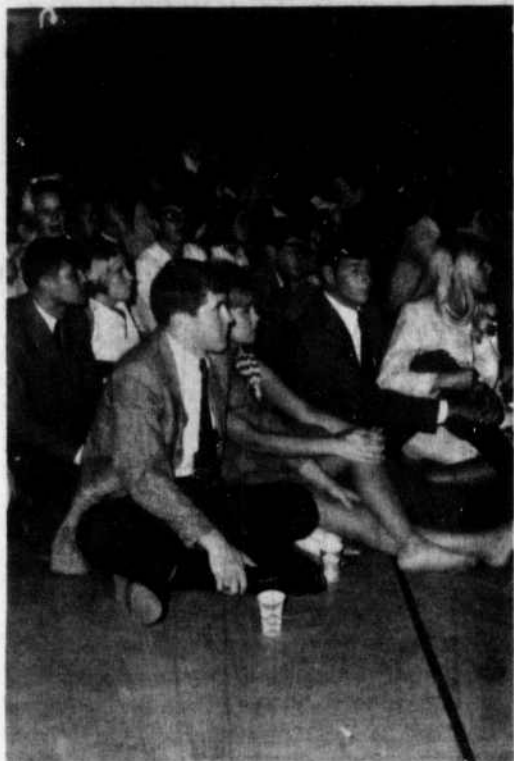
The museum will be situated near the historic Haley House which was built in 1786.

A \$50,000 "Challenge Gift" by Mrs. H. A. Armentrout has been pledged to the museum if it is built before the end of 1969.

College students have a stake in the success of the money drive thinks Mrs. Joyce, since the new museum could serve as a research center for the history of this area.

"It will be an educational outlet, a complement to college historical sources," states Mrs. Joyce.

Thousands Mob Concert As 'Seasons' Are Signed, But SU Still Loses Money



Soul Music fans throng the floor of Alimni Gym last night for SU concert.

By JANE PHILLIPS
Campus Bureau Chief

HIGH POINT, N.C., Sept. 20 - While thousands still cheered the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert opening Fall Weekend festivities, The Hi-Po learned late last night that the Four Seasons will appear after all for Homecoming, and that smaller than anticipated gate receipts for the Miracles concert has thrown uncertainty into Student Union (SU) plans for the rest of the year.

The topsy-turvy, on-again-off-again Four Seasons concert for Homecoming has apparently now been in fact confirmed.

Larry Johnson, SU entertainment chairman, reports that when he informed the Four Seasons' agent Mr. Ed Rubens of Student Government President Robbie Myers decision to cancel, he requested that the date of February 14 be held open as long as possible as a personal favor.

Apparently Rubens did just that as Johnson learned late this week that the date for the Seasons was still open.

He accepted the contract. "We lucked out that's all," he commented.

"But this is an indication of the confidence that the talent agencies are starting to have in High Point's Student Union," he added.

But in a hallway interview after midnight this morning, The Hi-Po learned that gate receipts for the Miracles concert were substantially less than expected.

"This throws uncertainty into our program," Johnson told The Hi-Po.

According to Johnson, while not all advance sales have been counted as yet, it seems certain that the SU will lose money on the Miracles.

"We haven't finished counting," said Johnson, "but we may lose as much as \$1,700, or even more."

Costs for the concert were given in round figures by Johnson as \$6,500 for the Smokey Robinson and the

Miracles Show, \$300 for advertising and promotion, and a \$1,000 donation to the United Fund, the name of which had been used in promotional activities.

Gate receipts last night were placed at about \$5,800 by Johnson, for a loss of \$700, though some advance sales for Greensboro had not been tabulated by 1 a.m. this morning.

This loss, plus the donation to the United Fund and the advertising expenses adds up to more than \$2,000.

Johnson says that since another \$1,000 has been committed to the coffeehouse series next week along with a date set as November 9 for a concert by the Platters at about \$2,500 along with the \$6,000 plus Homecoming date with the Four Seasons.

"We didn't do as well as we thought we would," said Johnson.

"We really don't know exactly how much we lost yet," he added, "but it makes the rest of our plans for the year somewhat uncertain."

Players Mulling 'Antigone' For Production This Fall

By BILL HATCHL
Staff Writer

Although it is still tentative, the Tower Players may present a new twist to the traditional fall production--two modern adaptations of Sophocles' Antigone, one by Anouilh and one by Cocteau.

"But," states Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, "they are completely different plays."

"When Anouilh wrote his play during the Nazi occupation of

Paris, all playwrights were limited to the standard classics; he used Sophocles' Antigone as a new play that glorified the struggle of the Free French Resistance unbeknownst to the Occupation forces.

Modern Antigone

"It translates into contemporary American vernacular and is extremely easy to follow."

Cocteau's version of Antigone

is tentative, but if performed should provide an "intriguing contrast."

Far-Out Staging

Written in 1922, the original scenery was designed by Picasso and the costumes by Coco Chanel.

"The characters are unreal, and they address the audience directly, which is quite unusual in the theater."

"We're going to try some far-out designing, lighting, and costuming in this play."

"In any event, I don't want

people to think these plays are stuffy because they are 'based' on a classic," said Mrs. Rauch.

"Because Sophocles' Antigone dealt with a hated king and a rebellion against the 'established order,' they are applicable to the politics of 1968.

Part-time News Coverage Adequate, Says Marks

Robert Marks, who is presently handling the affairs of the news bureau, doesn't feel the college has been hurt by the part-time coverage of campus events.

"We've been pretty successful so far," he said.

His secretary, Mrs. Peggy Ingraham, takes care of the calls and events during the day so that he can write news releases when he comes in between 4 and 5 p.m.

Closer To College

"Personally, I enjoy it," he

added; "It give me a chance to get closer to the college."

"I know many faculty members and administrators personally," he said.

"Actually, I agree with the newspaper that the news bureau operation is a full time job," Marks said.

The college has a couple of people in mind for the job, but as of yet no one has been hired.

"The position should be filled by Christmas vacation," Marks concluded.

Cole Sees Growing Interest

Lack Of Prof Nixes Black History Course Hopes

Because of a lack of qualified instructors, a course in Negro history is not a possibility at High Point College, states Dr. David Cole, Dean of the college.

Cole did say, however, that if another college in the area did offer such a course, arrangements would be made for interested students to attend and receive HPC credit for the course.

Preliminary investigation revealed that there were no qualified instructors in the area

for such a course.

Cole said that contact had been made with Bennett College and A & T Univ., both predominately Negro, and neither college could suggest anyone for the position.

Few Qualified

According to Cole, although there is a growing interest in the history of the black man in America, very few instructors are qualified in this field.

Most of these are engaged in instruction in the larger graduate

schools and universities.

There is a possibility that a course of instruction will be developed at the University of Chicago to train instructors in this field.

However, this will not create an immediate change in availability of qualified personnel in this region.

For this reason, Cole does not expect a course in Negro history to be offered at this college or in this immediate area at any time in the near future.

SU Gives Students 'The Dickens' Monday



The Dickens, featuring psychedelic rock-raga sound will open Monday at a SU coffeehouse.

The Student Union (SU) will be sponsoring a coffeehouse featuring The Dickens, a psychedelic folk-rock group, September 23 thru September 27.

Admission charge for the students will be twenty-five cents per person.

Great Folk-Rock Group...

The Dickens are lauded by SU publicity chairman David Holton as "the best group of their type I have ever heard."

There will be two shows every night in the Student Center from 8-10 p.m.

Between-shows entertainment will feature student talent.

"The Dickens will have an entirely new show every night," said Holton.

Exciting Lighting...

Lighting and decorating for the coffeehouses will be 'way-out,' according to Holton, featuring black light, wild paintings, and strobe lighting.

Holton said, "We are not expecting to make up the cost of the group through the gate take; this is pure entertainment for the students, and we expect to take a loss."

Dean Phillips Talks On Coed Dorm Regs

By JIM BEAULIEU
College Bureau

Dean of Student Personell Robert E. Phillips has clarified his stance on the coed dorm's regulations.

Phillips stated that visitors in the suites were not allowed because of the temptations which could arise.

"Students are trusted to act like adults, but there is always that 5% who might cause trouble for everyone."

No Open Suites

Phillips remains firm in his opposition to the "open suite system" used at St. Andrews College, which allows the girls to vote on whether or not they want to allow visitors.

Phillips' comment was "If that's what they want (open suite) they can go to St. Andrews."

Restrictions on the use of laundry facilities by women residents after 7 p.m., will not be changed.

A more liberal sign-out policy,



Dean Phillips

which would make the new dorm a true co-ed experiment, is not allowed because, stated Phillips, "I feel that the students are not willing to accept the responsibilities that go along with it."

Invasion of Privacy

Having an intercom system in each room should not be considered an invasion of privacy, but, "Better service for the students."

Phillips states that "the basic

problem appears that the students feel that the administration is working against them, but we're not."

"I'm not saying that all of my ideas and plans are right."

"I welcome any students who have any ideas and if they are formidable, I am willing to consider them."

Phillips summed up the regulations this way, "We are only trying to prevent the situations which could cause trouble."

Draft Lenient On Night School

By STEVE BOWDITCH
College Bureau

Mr. David Holt, director of High Point College's night school, says that he finds that the Selective Service System has become "more lenient."

"A II-S deferment," stated Holt, "used to require that a student complete one fourth of his degree program each year—that is 31½ hours for night school—but now they've reduced it to 25 hours."

Deferments Down

Holt attributed increased pressure on students to efforts by individual boards to meet their quotas, rather than to the system as a whole.

When asked if the increased difficulty in obtaining deferments had affected the night school, Holt replied that night school enrollments were down from two years ago, but that this year's number of students is about the same as last year's.

There are approximately 185 to 190 regular evening school students and 50 or 60 students from day school.

"A day student, in order to enroll in evening courses, must get permission from his advisor, the head of the department and the academic dean," stated Holt.

In addition to regular evening and day school students, night

school has some "special students" who are not studying towards any degree.

Turns Night Into Day

"Night school is on a par with day school," commented Holt, "courses and teachers must be accepted by the head of that day school department."

"We offer all generally required courses for the first two years, with the exception of laboratory sciences and education courses."

"There are not enough students who would take science courses to warrant opening the science building and hiring more faculty members," stated Holt.

Evening school has added three business courses this year.

Other Events Caused Poor Turnout; Circle Tries Again

Student apathy, Saturday classes, and a football game were given as reasons for the poor turnout for the Circle coffeehouse last week.

"There seems to be a student apathy toward involvement in community affairs," stated Paul ("Buddy") Gabriel.

Last week's coffeehouse presented Bob Weant, who explained plans for a unique High Point telephone service.

The service, called Contact, is for people who need someone to talk to about their problems.

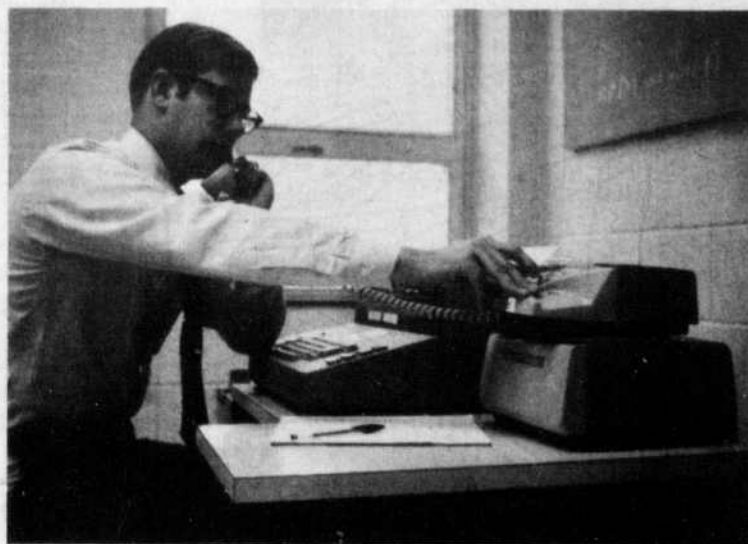
Contact is sponsored by the Western Carolina conference of the Methodist church.

Weant will be working with a 17 week course to instruct members of the community on this program.

The program began Sunday with an introductory film, "The Slender Thread."

Miss Terry Botts said the reason for the Circle sponsorship of the Inner-City program is, "We feel this is an opportunity for HPC students to become involved in the community, helping out in what we consider to be important social affairs."

The Circle will hold another coffeehouse tonight at 7:30, featuring a reading by Gabriel of an explanation of black power, followed by a discussion.



Present Computer hook-up connects Triangle Research Center.

College May Get New Computer

High Point College may be getting its own computer, according to Mr. Forney, associate professor mathematics.

The cost of the proposed computer will run between \$1,750 and \$2,000 per month.

This is in contrast to the present telephone hook-up with a computer system in Durham, N.C., sponsored by the Research Triangle Institute.

This system costs the college \$550 per month for 30 minutes of computer time.

This system will terminate on December 31 of this year, according to Forney.

HPC is presently the only small college in North Carolina with a direct line to the Research Triangle.

Allocation of college funds for the new computer will be dependent upon the approval of President Patton.

'There Is No Justice'

Freshman Eyes 'Rigged' Soph Beanie Court

By DIANNE JONES
SGA Bureau

The day I got my first beanie ticket began as normally as any Monday could possibly begin when you are confronted with an 8 a.m. class.

I faced it with as much confidence and courage as any freshman ever dares.

Darting across campus with my purple and white beanie pinned securely but as inconspicuously as possible to the back of my head, I spied one of the anti-freshman creatures.

Approaching me the anxious-to-give-a-ticket sophomore sternly demanded, "Sing the Alma Mater," but alas before I could move my jaws, much less my vocal cords, he slapped a beanie ticket into my palm and smugly strolled away.

For a moment I stood there, motionless, wordless and absolutely frustrated, clutching the wrinkled ticket in my fist.

Therefore, late that morning into beanie court I marched, and since I was the first to arrive I took a seat near the door.

Here I could closely observe all the proceedings.

Slowly one at a time other violators

entered the room, yet I proved to be the only female present.

Some complained while others stood silently watching; all wore frowns.

The judge took his place of power behind the podium looking stern and merciless.

"I want to appeal this ticket," one of the braver souls announced.

As would be expected, beanie justice prevailed and he left 50¢ poorer.

Therefore, I've decided that in beanie court any case is hopeless.

After viewing this discouraging scene, another freshman quietly approached the honorable magnate, drew the money out of his pocket, paid for four tickets and left without a comment.

Repeatedly, "Guilty as charged," rang through the room and money clanged on the podium top.

"In this court there is no justice," explained Judge Sandy Turner.

"Anyone who fails to pay his fine within two weeks will be dealt with by other means."

With those bright tidings, court was dismissed for this week.

"Hope to see you here again soon," said he.

"No thanks," said I.



Stern sophomore judge Sandy Turner scowls at cringing freshmen.

Campus News Briefs

Seniors Meet Monday; Attendance Required

There will be a meeting of the senior class Monday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

According to class President Rik Danburg, Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, will present applications for graduation and Dr. L.B. Pope, director of guidance will discuss the Graduate Record Examination, and Mr. Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, will talk concerning college placement applications.

All seniors are required to attend if they plan to graduate.

Attention Freshmen!

Sophomore vice-president Sandy Turner has announced the following schedule of freshmen beanie program requirements.

All freshmen will be required to know all three verses of the alma mater by September 19, the fight song by September 23, and to have 25 sophomore signatures by September 30.

Collegians Pray

Having begun last night, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church will continue to sponsor an evening prayer service and discussion group every Thursday night at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. W. I. Wolverson, Jr. said that this service would give students a chance to worship when they had difficulty in attending on weekends.

Rev. Wolverson added that the discussions would give students an opportunity to involve themselves with some members of the community.

Students of all persuasions are invited.

GRE'S Set

Graduate Record Examinations will be held this fall on October 26 and December 14, and this spring on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12.

The GRE's will include not only testing in general scholastic ability but also in 22 major fields of study.

Students taking the tests should check with their preferred graduate school of fellowship committee to find out which tests should be taken and when.

Further information and forms are available from Dr. Louis B. Pope, director of guidance and counseling.

Retreat Retreats

In the outdoor setting of a farm outside of town, the fellowship teams plan to stage their annual retreat.

Complete with noted resource leaders from the area, (Hank Thompson, Bob Howard, and Bob Little), the weekend will be highlighted by an "agappa (love) feast."

A bus will leave from Roberts Hall Friday, Sept. 27 at 4:30 p.m. to return Sunday at 11 p.m.

All interested parties should contact Jim Elkins.

English Club

Castles, cathedrals, Roman walls surrounding a city of Tudor buildings, thatched roofs framed

by window boxes...well, slides are better than nothing.

The English Club will vicariously travel abroad with Judy Davis and Wanda Wise next Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the cafeteria.

Music Coming

"We are organizing now," said Doctor Lew Lewis, head of the fine arts department, of the newly originated chamber orchestra.

He said there was a great need for almost all string players and for fine woodwinds and brass.

Plans would depend largely upon the success of his recruitment, said Lewis, but that there were exciting possibilities if the group could be formed.

Lewis also outlined several Community Concert programs for the school and community.

Included was a visit by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, a choreography company specializing in Spanish dancing, and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

'K' Met

Last Monday night, High Point College's chapter of Circle K, sponsored by the Furniture Land

Kiwanis club, held a dinner meeting to introduce freshmen and other perspective members to the organization.

Brian Ditzler, a member of the group's board of directors, emphasized the need for the group to involve itself in the community, especially the southwest section of High Point. The group will meet again Monday night at 7 P.M.

Stage Passion

September 29-30 will be the performance date of a Passion Play starring Val Balfour, a world-famous Christus portrayer.

This English version of the acclaimed Oberammergau, performed every ten years in Germany, will be presented by a professional company sponsored by the High Point Exchange Club.

The play is a re-enactment of the last seven days in the life of Jesus, and is termed "most wonderful family entertainment."

Wade Address

Charles B. Wade of Winston-Salem will be the guest speaker at a meeting Sept. 23 of

corporate executives and the Development Council of High Point College.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Mart restaurant.

Hays Conference

Mrs. L.M. Hays of the Department of Religion at High Point College will attend a coaching conference at Lake Junaluska Sept. 17-19.

The conference is part of the preparation for instructors in the annual Christian Workers Ministry.

Scholarships

Carr United Methodist Church Memorial Scholarships have been awarded two students at High Point College for the 1968-69 year.

They are Mrs. Betty Jean Idöl, a senior, and Rebecca Anne Proehl, a junior.

Mrs. Idöl, a resident of High Point, is majoring in math. Miss Proehl, from Lynchburg, Va., is majoring in sociology.

Ministers Attend

The annual Church Management Institute for ministers will be held at High Point College Oct. 7-11.

The institute is held at High Point College under the cooperation of the Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

The college coordinator is James L. Nelson, of the business department.

The institute will discuss such topics as managerial and administrative responsibilities of the minister, investments and financial statements, church budgets and church finance, church insurance coverage, and church property management.

Brockwell Treks

Student Recruiting Begun

Official recruiting of next fall's new students began this week as Mr. Benjamin Brockwell, new director of admissions for High Point College, started on a tour that took him throughout the southeastern seaboard states.

Brockwell said, "I'm looking for students active in high school extra-curricular activities."

"Students who do nothing but study add little to the campus."

Overwhelming Applications

"We're one of the few schools which is full," remarked

Brockwell.

"We received four or five applications for every student accepted."

Forty percent of this year's new students come from Maryland, New Jersey, and Virginia. Forty-five come from North Carolina.

262 Freshmen

There were 262 freshmen and 88 transfer students accepted this year.

"This year's new students are academically about the same as

last year's," remarked Brockwell.

1,000 is the average sum of Scholastic Aptitude Test(SAT) scores for freshmen this year; 900 is the minimum.

Choice Of Students

Brockwell stated, "We get a better choice of students," mainly due to the fact that "our alumni sell the school and we have an attraction for students from large metropolitan areas."

High Point's 1 - 17 faculty-student affords a great deal of individual attention, says Brockwell.

HPC Faculty Swelled By 11 New Profs

The Faculty and staff of High Point College has eleven new members for the fall semester.

The faculty includes seventy men and women during the coming academic year.

The new faculty and staff members are Benjamin B. Brockwell, Pat I. Brown, Charles D. Forney III, Dr. Fred W. Hill, Miss Elaine L. Preston, Richard Stalter, Jaime Villegas, Robert A. Wells, Jr., Miss Alice L. Youngblood, Mrs. Virginia Rhoades, and Mr. William K. Highbaugh, Jr.



Brockwell

Brockwell

Brockwell is the new director of admissions at High Point College.

A graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, he was assistant director of admissions from 1965 until 1967 and then director of financial aid at the Presbyterian school until he joined the HPC staff in July.

Brown

Brown will be an instructor in biology.

He holds degrees from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and from the University of Kentucky; he comes to HPC from Miami County Day School in Miami, Fla., where he was employed as a science teacher.

Hill

Dr. Hill will be associate professor of education and psychology.

He has degrees from Marion College, Appalachian State University, and Duke University; with 15 years of teaching experience, he comes to HPC from Southern Pilgrim College in

Kernersville, N.C.

Forney

An instructor in physics, Forney has degrees from North Carolina State University and is working on his doctorate at the University of Florida; he comes to High Point College from North Carolina State University.

Preston

Miss Preston is an instructor in English.

She received her master's degree this summer from the University of South Carolina, where she was a teaching assistant in the department of English.

Stalter

Stalter is an assistant professor of biology.

He received his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University and his masters at the University of Rhode Island.

He comes to High Point College from the biology department of the University of South Carolina, where he was

engaged in teaching and research while working on his doctorate.

Villegas

Villegas has his bachelor's degree from the University of Puerto Rico and his masters from the University of Georgia; as an assistant professor of modern languages, he comes to HPC from the University of Georgia, where he served as a teaching assistant.

Wells

Wells is the new director of financial aid at HPC.

He is a graduate of the college and is at work on his masters degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He comes to High Point College from Asheboro, N.C., where he was employed in the Randolph County School System.

Youngblood

Miss Youngblood is an assistant professor of mathematics.

She has degrees from Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga., and from the University of Georgia; she has been teaching at

Winthrop College and at the University of Georgia.

Pritchett

James R. Pritchett, an assistant professor of history, who has been on a leave of absence to work toward his doctorate at the University of South Carolina.

Rhoades

Mrs. Rhoades, who will be teaching in the English department, comes to HPC from Grimsley Senior High School in Greensboro.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, and is working towards her masters degree at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Highbaugh

Highbaugh, arriving from Northeast Mississippi Junior College, will be an assistant professor of music and the director of the choir.

He holds a bachelor's degree and a masters degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and a master of science degree in music from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

This Week On Campus:

Faces In The Crowd



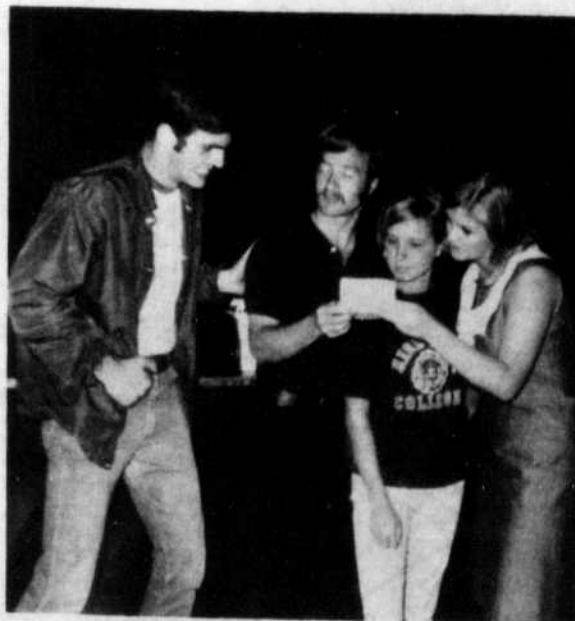
Saturday's Sign out. . .



Sleepy Sunday after



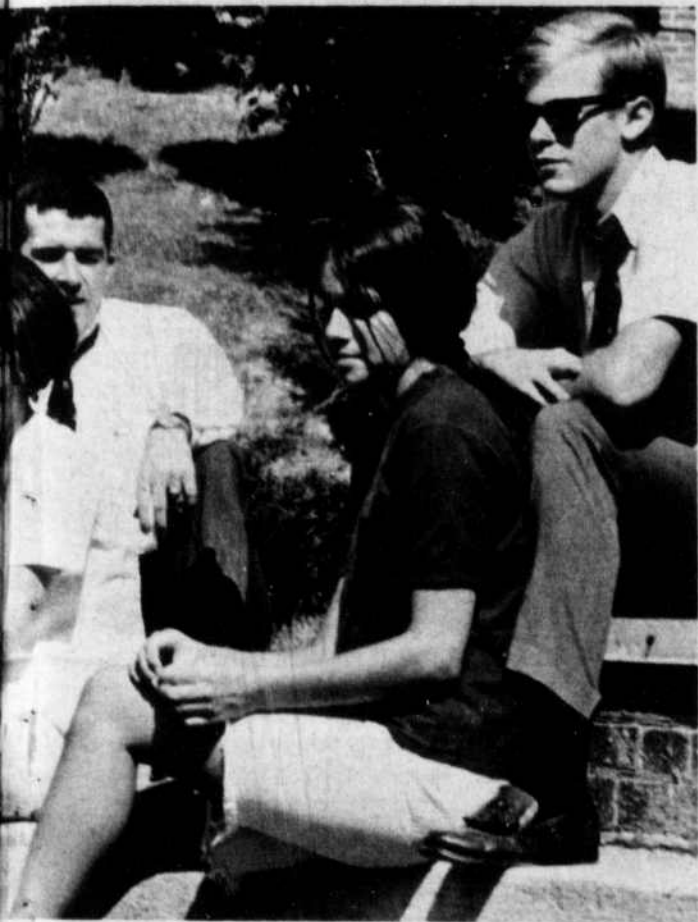
Thursday's child is full of sport. . .



Wednesday night's Tower Players tryouts.



Wednesday's SCA asse



noon...



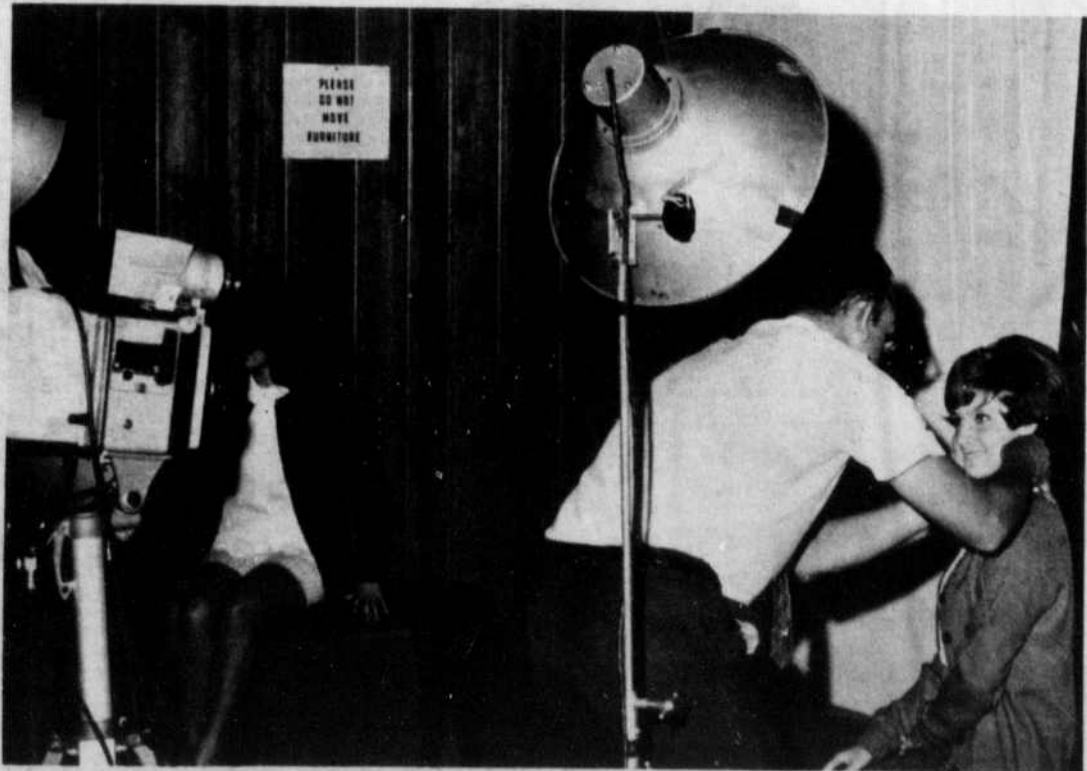
embly



Sunday night's girls' shaving cream romp...



Monday morning's break...



Tuesday's meeting with photographers...

Blosse Inks With Tigers



Fireballing hurler Ray Blosse shows contract-winning form.

By BUCKY STILWELLS
Staff Writer

The ability to throw that little white, cowhide covered object called a baseball with great speed, and the ability to make it do little tricks, like changing directions while in flight to its target can bring a person fame and fortune.

One person who seemingly has this ability is HPC's Ray Blosse, a senior from Upper Marbough, Md.

After three seasons as a pitcher for the High Point College Purple Panthers, Ray decided to put his talents to use as a professional.

Turned Pro

Last spring Ray signed a professional contract with the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

During the summer Blosse pitched for the Detroit farm club in Lakeland, Florida.

National Acclaim

While pitching for High Point, Blosse acquired national acclaim.

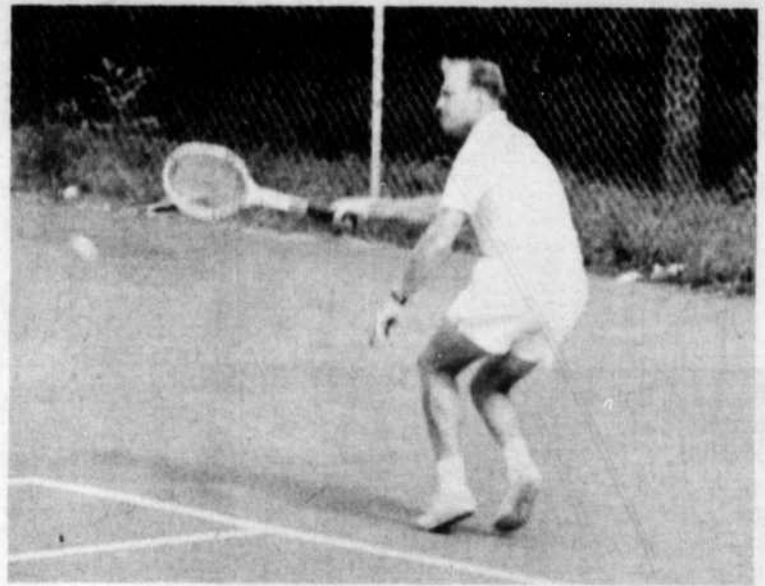
Both his freshman and sophomore years he was one of the nation's leaders in strikeouts.

Pan-Am Games

His widespread fame lead to his selection as a member of the United States team that participated in the Pan American Games held in Cuba.

Blosse pitched the Americans to a gold medal by defeating the Cubans twice and became the only American pitcher ever to record a double win over the Cubans.

High Point College can be proud of the performances of Ray Blosse, for his accomplishments have brought fame not only to himself, but to the school as well.



Tennis coach Dr. Charles Morris as he keeps his game in shape.

Freshmen Aid Team, Competition Is Keen

By GARY KOEPENICK
Staff Writer

Nine new faces add a different perspective this year to the High Point College Tennis team.

A keen sense of competition is hovering over the courts.

Five freshmen are listed on the roster this spring, all of whom should fair well in Carolinas Conference Competition.

Chip Eisele, freshman from Bladensburg, Md., leads the new prospects as the number one hopeful. He is closely followed by Mike Smith a freshman from Salisbury.

Maryland Boys

Scott Furman and Bob Joyner are two Maryland boys who could at any time be counted on to give HPC that balanced attack that any winning team needs.

These new freshmen hopefuls were in every case the number one man on their respective high school teams.

Nat Cagle rounds out the freshmen positions on the team. Cagle also was in the top seeded position on his high school tennis team.

Improving Newcomers

The last actual newcomer to the tennis team is Tal Sink. Sink is a junior and is improving steadily under the watchful eye of Dr. Morris.

Returning to this year's team will be George Freeze who last year acted in a reserve capacity and John Reaves who was ranked number two in the 1966 season.

Dr. Morris this year has the potential and the enthusiasm necessary to mold possibly a winning team.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE Varsity Cross-Country Schedule 1968

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Sept. 27	Pembroke	Home	4:30
Sat., Oct. 5	Methodist-Pembroke	Fayetteville	
Wed., Oct. 9	N.C. State, Old Dominion	Raleigh	
Mon., Oct. 14	Appalachian	Home	4:30
Wed., Oct. 23	Appalachian	Boone	
Mon., Oct. 28	Davidson, Pembroke, Appalachian	Davidson	
Mon., Nov. 4	State Meet	Raleigh	
Sat., Nov. 9	District 26 Meet	Lynchburg, Va	
Fri., Nov. 15	Western Carolina (tentative)	Home	4:30
Thursday, Nov. 21			
Thur., Nov. 21	Davidson	Home	4:30
Sat., Dec. 7	10,000 Meter Road Race	Lexington, Va.	

Coach — Bob Davidson
Captain — Bill Carter

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Help Wanted

LIBERTY LOANS, 1 male, apply: 203 N. Main St. ph. 3-7191 hrs. to be arranged. For: Managerial trainee

40 HOURS weekly-day or night, 1 male, production line work \$1.65 hr. apply Mr. C. Hobbs, H.P. 8-9986, Clark Bros. Felt Co.

H.P. Fabrics, 1 male, \$1.60 hr.-40 hr. wk., 2nd shift 3:00-11:00 pm, apply Mr. Barnes ph. 3-4101

HELP WANTED: general cleaning position, Saturday mornings 4 hours; contact Mrs. Eshelman; 905 Johnson St.; 882-1345

MUSIC AND Arts Center, 1 M., 1 F. interest in music helpful apply Mrs. Melinkov

SUNLINE Juvenile Furniture, 3 males, 20 hrs. weekly upholstery, picking, or even work, Mr. Bortstein for interviews 2-2612

HELP WANTED: Consolidated Bus Lines, 714 W. Broad St.; need two students to drive buses after school (3:30-4:30) contact L. F. Moore; 888-7215; pay to be discussed.

Morning job open at pet shop. Good pay, short hours (early). Contact Bob Betterton, Box 3098

MIRRO PROD. Co. 1 male, \$1.75 hr. 5-11 pm, work in foam dept. 1946 W. Green Street, Mon-Fri, Mr. Bob Richardson.

PART TIME delivery & gen store work, 1 male, \$1.75 hr, 5 day wk Wayside Interior, Mr. Burge or Mr. Davis 2-8823.

FREDERICKSON Motor Express, M or F, \$1.70 for typing 5:30-10:30, 3:00-11:00 pm, apply Mr. Berrier, Groometown Rd. at I-85.

HELP WANTED: Sicheloff Oil Company; bookkeeping desired but not necessary; prefer student with car; \$1.65 hr., 30 hrs. weekly; may develop into permanent job; 882-3353

HELP WANTED: Tip Top Bakery; 1415 Greensboro Road; bookkeeping needed; 15 days monthly, 4 hrs. daily; contact James Ashmore at 454-1610

NEEDED: Neat attractive girl to meet public; 5-9 p.m. EFFIE'S FIGURE SALON for women; 883-9324, Ask for Mrs. Leonard.

WANTED By Record Club of America CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE To Earn over \$100

Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pennsylvania 17401

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1965 Gilera motorcycle; needs work; \$150 but will dicker; contact Box 3271 HPC

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 beetle, light green '62 motor, slightly worn from riotous living. Want \$300, but will dicker. The Hi-Po

FOR SALE: Two models of the Monitor and the Merrimac; contact room G-5 McCulloch Hall

WILL DO TYPING: contact Aldora Sheppard at 701 Quaker Lane, 885-5644.

TYPING DONE: term papers or other material typed; Mary Lou Kyles; 711 Locust Place; 883-7853

Uptight with the draft? American Friends Service Committee. Draft Counseling: 882-0100 885-6341

YOUR friendly High Point local board No. 42 welcomes you. Stop at anytime and sign our register. Our interest is in you.

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Athletic Objectives Stated

Panther AD Seeks Fans Who 'Respond Like Champions'

By DR. CHARLES MORRIS
Director of Athletics

The intercollegiate athletic program at High Point College is an integral part of the educational process on our campus, and as 1968-69 school year beings, we look forward to a banner year in athletics.

The success of any program that involves campus-wide interests and attention depends upon the total effort every group on campus; student, faculty, and administration.

Since athletics and our athletic teams involve the direct participation of 90 students and the indirect participation of the entire student body, it is important to examine our objectives and the most effective means of achieving these objectives.

Objectives Stated

Our objectives may be stated as follows: (1) To win, (2) To respond like champions both on and off the court and field, (3) To develop an understanding of an appreciation for the values of hard work and the principle of doing your best.

A definition of the term "to win" is necessary at this point, because to the average person it means no more than outscoring the opponent.

Winning is a broad term that properly includes the concept of paying the price to overcome your own weaknesses before



Panther Athletic Director, Dr. Charles Morris.

overcoming your opponent.

Champions Sense Pride

Champions are characterized specifically by a sense of pride in achievement, poise, dedication, and loyalty to a cause.

Great talent and skill are found in only a few, and many of us may possess only average natural ability.

However, the qualities above are within the reach of every person, and it is reasonable to expect that we can "respond like champions both on and off the court and field."

Do Your Best

The challenge of the task and the knowledge of benefits that

can accrue should be sufficient to motivate us to tackle this objective.

We are dedicated to doing this. With such total effort, we can be winners.

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As The Animals Come Charging

By BOB APPLGATE
Staff Columnist

Track Meet Brings Grunts And Groans

Yesterday afternoon, on and around the footballfield, there occurred a scene of physical disability known as the Annual Intramural Track Meet.

This was the first intramural meeting of the year, and it wasn't too impressive.

The only standouts were the semi-conditioned independants; most of the participating Greeks had partaken of too many social vices over the weekend and weren't feeling up to par, whatever that is.

Weight Men Lead Off

The field events began this paradoxical afternoon.

Anyone who weighed over 180 pounds and could pick up a shot put was immediately entered in that event.

The only impressive showings in the event were the grunts and groans that emitted from the lips of the "heavies" who participated.

The so-called distance men ran the 880 yard endurance event.

Oxygen Furnished

Those that had the intestinal fortitude to finish received oxygen, and a few of those that did not finish are still lying on the track, never again to walk normally.

The only thing to say about the 880-yd. relay race is... butterfingers!

The 440-yd. dash was for those who couldn't do anything else, and it looked it.

Talent was shown in the 100-yd. dash.

Animals Forever

The fleet-footed sprinters started together, and as I look back on this event all I can remember is... THE ANIMALS CAME CHARGING.

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Sigs Romp To Track Meet Win

Fryer Cops Two Events, T-Chis, 'Dogs' Tie For Second Place

Delta Sigma Phi tore up the track and came home the victors of the intramural track meet yesterday, with 34½ points.

They gained most of their points in the field events.

Doug Fryer led the Sigs with two wins.

Chis and Dogs

Theta Chi and Hot Dogs battled down to the wire for second which ended in a tie with 30 points each.

The Pikas finished with 6½ points and Lambda Chi racked-up 4.

Winners

The individual winners were: shot-put; John Thomas, Hot Dogs, 36.3 feet. Broad jump; Bill Lagos, Theta Chi, 17' 11½". High jump; Doug Fryer, Delta Sig, 5'4".

100 yd. dash; Nick Perlozzo, Hot Dog, 10.4 sec. 440-yd.; Ray Blossie, Theta Chi, 57.5 sec. 880-yd.; Doug Fryer, Delta Sig, 2:10. 880 relay; Perlozzo, Nanfelt, Briggs, Quackenbush, Hot Dogs, 141.3



Jack Driscoll of Delta Sigma Phi shows the agony of the distance runner.



Pika Jim Coston clears the high jump bar but finishes "out of the Money."



Ray Blossie edges Russ Nanfelt in the 440 yd. dash.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

National sports seem to be the topic of discussion these days as several important and controversial events have taken place in the past week.

Tough Break Floyd

The big question that should be on every sportsman's mind is whether professional boxing will ever recover from the fiasco that occurred Saturday afternoon.

Where is that referee?

It seems that the only way a boxer can be assured a victory is with a first round knockout.

If it's a late round knockout the fortunate one on the mat might have thrown more punches.

Some people believe that Jerry Quarry and "Tiger" Ellis have controlling interest in the officiating game.

It's a nice racket but that doesn't help Floyd Patterson who is trying to fight his way back into the boxing limelight.

I guess by now he feels that his good sportsmanship and his ability to win isn't enough.

If I were Patterson I would also buy interest into the game hoping that someday my turn would come around to win.

Go Leroy, Go

Another question that will be on the minds of sports fans, especially Purdue boosters, is whether or not Virginia, rated fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will beat the Boilermakers, number one in the nation.

Don't hold your breath Virginia.

Redskins Left Defenseless

Can the Washington Redskins continue the "fireball" offense that gave them the first victory in their first outing of the new season?

Sonny Jurgenson, the "super arm" of the professional ranks, should again prove to the fans, if not to the sports writers, that he has the arm that could lead a team with an adequate defense to a respectable season.

Too bad about that defense.

District 26 Re-Aligned

By ED PRYOR
Staff Writer

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has taken measures to drastically re-align the District 26 area of which High Point College is included.

The new district will still be numbered 26 as in the past, however the boundaries have been altered, as well as the internal structure of the district itself.

Virginia Dropped

Highway 421 in the west and Raleigh in the east will be the new boundaries. The district includes only North and South Carolina and excludes that part of Virginia which was once part of the district.

There are still many unanswered questions about the reorganization of the area. The teams that were added to the district include: Johnson C. Smith University, Winston-Salem State University, A&T State University, Livingston College, St. Augustine College, Barber Scotia College, High Point College, UNC-Charlotte, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, Pfeiffer, Lenoir Rhyne, and Greensboro College.

Morris Acting Chairman

Post-season activities are in question at this time. Further planning on the new set up is tentatively set for October 12 with Dr. Charles Morris, Athletic Director of High Point College, as acting chairman.

The immediate effects are rather cloudy at this time. At best the competition in post season activities will be tougher than in the past.

What further develops will remain to be seen. At the present a "wait and see" attitude prevails among all concerned.



A smiling Coach Bob Davidson times his team captain, Bill Carter.

Panther Harrier Squad A Different Breed Of Cat

By ED PRYOR
Staff Writer

Through the cool, wet, morning air you can hear them coming, their feet beating a rapid tattoo against the pavement.

It is 6:15 a.m. and already the panther cross-country squad is half through their morning work out.

By 6:45 a.m., they will have run five miles at a pace most of us could not match from Roberts Hall to Harrison Hall at lunch time.

Eight Member Squad

The eight-member squad of the HPC panther harriers pursues this rigorous routine faithfully.

By the time most of us are preparing for class at 8 a.m., these men have been up at least two hours striving to make the High Point College sports scene a little brighter this year.

In the past, the traditional evening workout has provided the backbone of the training program at High Point College.

In the past, despite a few

bright spots, the cross-country team has produced only mediocre performances.

Different This Year

This year things will be different.

The team is working harder, the coach is working harder, and the competition has vowed that each run will be a stern test of strength and endurance for our Panthers.

Pembroke Opener

The harriers open their season against Pembroke on Friday, September 27 at 4:30.

The run will start and finish on the intermural field below the gymnasium.

A great deal of the race is visible from this point.

Students Encouraged

Coach Bob Davidson and Captain Bill Carter have each stated that they "would encourage each and every student to come to the meet and aid the runners."

They feel that they are on the verge of their "most successful season."

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Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.
Editor-in-chief

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High Point's barkeeper

Mayor Robert D. Davis and the City Council are to be commended for their decision to place the question of liquor sales before the voters in November.

Hi-Po city hall man Bill Gansman witnessed the meeting which pitted the pragmatic businessmen of the city against its conservative ministers and little old ladies of the temperance union.

Gansman astutely summed up the meeting as "not so much a debate on the merits of the liquor issue, but actually the effort of a city council trying to escape its traditional position, against strong opposition."

"It was a struggle between the past and the present," says Gansman.

Gansman's observations are as perceptive as they are succinct since the real issue before the council was not the availability of liquors of all descriptions to High Pointers.

High Point money flowing (literally) through the Jamestown ABC store has paved the street and sidewalks, paid for a new sewer system, and built the city hall of Jamestown.

The Jamestown store is the busiest liquor store in the entire state ABC system, and with good reason.

The Jamestown store, tantalizingly close to the High Point City limits, is the store that High Point built.

The City Council voted to allow the voters to trek to the polls and decide whether Jamestown will continue to thrive upon this city's archaic refusal to face its role as a furniture capital entertaining thousands of visitors each year from other areas of the country less repressive in their attitudes towards liquor.

Yesterday, the City Council opened the door to ending this sham of High Point's Jamestown barkeeper.

The past and those who wish to perpetuate it were the losers, but as one irate primitive Baptist minister stated after the vote, "They may have slowed us down, but they haven't stopped us yet."

He may have been right. That is a question that the city must decide.

High Point is in conflict with its past, but it must face the realities and responsibilities of the present sooner or later.

Pardon me, your WC is showing

I had once assumed, in my provincial ignorance, that the need for providing bathing and toilet facilities was universal.

Traveling in Europe this summer I was in for a surprise.

Not only does the manner of furnishing rest rooms vary from country to country, but it seems that even the



Wise

naturally assumed necessity for washrooms is valued quite differently in foreign lands.

In Belgium the first time I asked for directions to the closest "Ladies Room," I only received a blank look of utter confusion.

My next inquiry was for the nearest bathroom; I was led to a room containing a tub and a sink...surely this was

room in which to take a bath, but still it wasn't the room I was seeking.

Next door was a room labeled "Water Closet."

What on earth could that be!

Since water had been very difficult to get (we were served bottled spring water at meal times) images of water jugs ran through my mind.

But my curiosity couldn't restrain itself.

I peeped inside and voila—the other half of the ladies room!

Inside the WC still other surprises were in store.

Someone had told us that Europeans used wax toilet paper, but I thought they were being facetious.

I promise to never laugh again at the commercials with a baby or kitten playing with a roll of toilet tissue.

False economy

Later one of my British friends explained the reason for using the slick shiny sheets, "It saves money," she concluded.

"People don't use as much because they don't like it."

Whether the product is pleasant or not, one thing is for certain: the European toilet paper manufacturers are more health conscious.

Each section of the scratchy paper comes complete with the inscription: "Now Wash Your Hands Please."

At least one cannot complain about the tissues not being decorated; sometimes they can even be found in pastels.

Others bear the label: "Property of the British Government."

Sudsy togetherness

Bathing facilities are also a study in contrast.

Our first night abroad we discovered, to our grief, that only one tub was provided for our party of thirty-six.

In fact, only one tub was available in the entire hotel.

To make matters worse, after only two people had finished taking their baths, the hotel manager requested that we not take our baths until the morning.

It seems he didn't have anyone to clean up after us.

Hot and sticky from traveling all day, we either cheated or went to bed dirty.

This night was simply a prelude to the nights to come.

In Oxford, for example, the management rule was: "No baths after nine o'clock at night and before nine o'clock in the morning."

That meant no baths during our two day stay in Oxford because we were never there during those hours. (By this time we had learned to cheat.)

We had heard before that Europeans did not bathe as frequently as Americans, but we never dreamed that the rumor could be true.

Fragrant 'nose gays'

With the progression of our tour, we discovered that the "Saturday bath" was not only a present day practice, but it also had historical importance.

At Mary Arden's home (the house of William Shakespeare's mother in Stratford on Avon) our guide dryly told us that when communal baths were banned, men lost all interest in washing.

Therefore in the cold winters the people would sew themselves into some warm underwear and remain there for the cold months.

As time passed, the folks developed such a putrid odor that when neighbors came to visit they would bring a handful of fragrant flowers, called "nose gays."

In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that the climate is much colder in Europe than in the States and the people do not perspire as heavily as we do.

Nevertheless, when the tour was completed it was heavenly to arrive again in the land of the daily bathers.

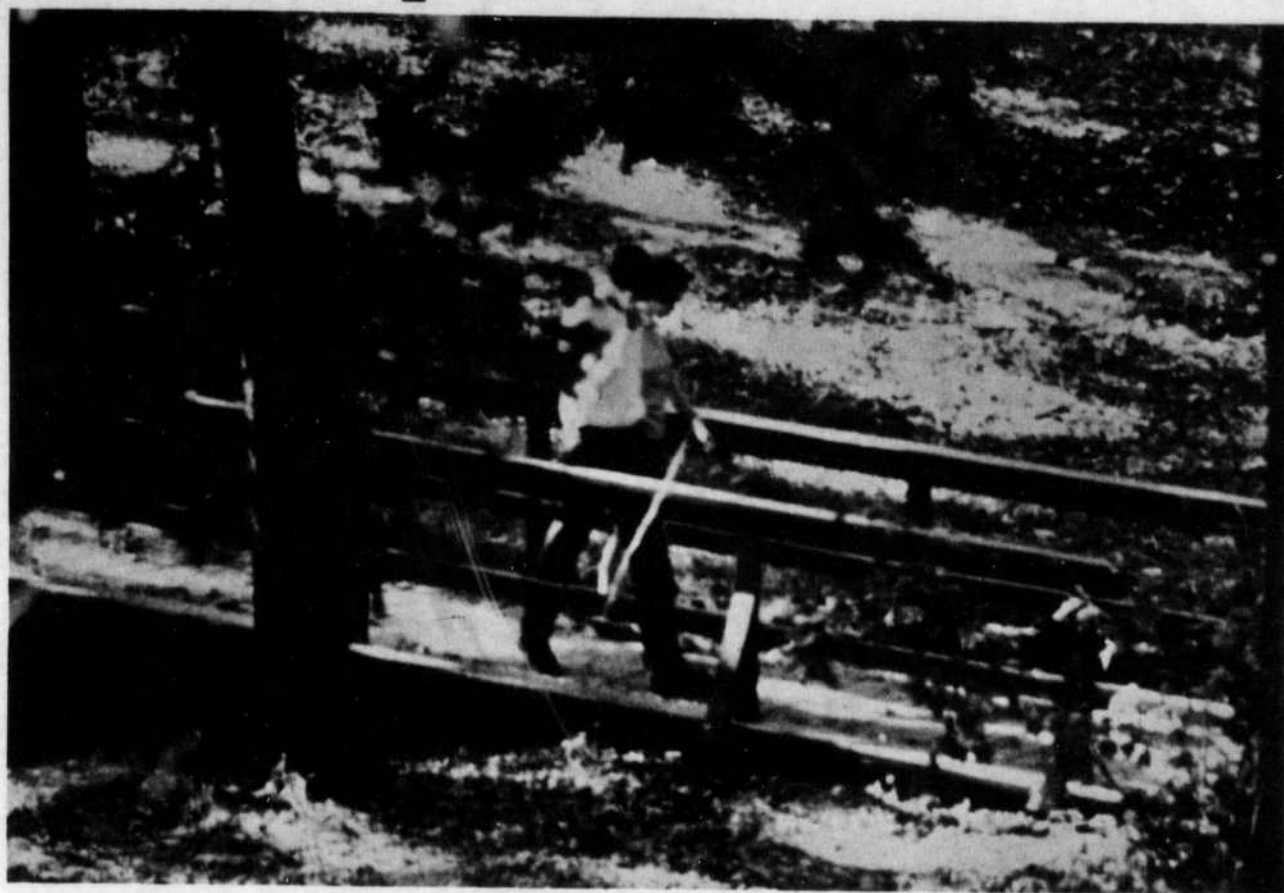
By WANDA WISE



'If you let those ABC stores in town, first thing you know we'll have a liquor problem here!'

Indian Summer Daze Slows Campus Tempo

See p. 5



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 4

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, September 27, 1968

SU Scholarship Bill And 'Fun Fund' Entangled By Parliamentary Procedure

See p. 3



Story on p. 2

Students Demolish Church To Make Room For Trailers



Dr. Fortney diagnoses a student patient.

No Pills For Coeds Says College Doc

High Point College's new staff doctor will not dispense birth control pills to local coeds.

"I don't believe it is the proper function of a college M.D.," said Dr. Austin P. Fortney.

"This is the policy of the college," he added, "and I agree wholeheartedly."

No Major Changes

According to Fortney there won't be any major changes in the operation of the infirmary, but he stated, "I do believe the students need a friend in addition to a dispenser of medications."

Fortney also said that prescriptions will be given to

students, with the ultimate goal being that prescriptions could be delivered to the students in their rooms.

Works at Presbyterian Home

Fortney also holds a position at the Presbyterian Home, but is on duty at the infirmary from 8 to 9 a.m.

He has 220 patients all over 65-years-old at the Home.

"Although my sub-specialty is geriatrics, I like to keep a balance between the young and old," he said.

Nurse Bobbie Thompson is on duty in the infirmary from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and on call until 5 p.m.

Student assistants are on duty from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dollar Squeeze By Feds Strains Aid, Says Wells

Because of a three percent cutback in educational funds by the federal government, Mr. Robert Wells, new director of financial aid for High Point College, says, "I can't say that it won't hurt."

He added that there would be funds enough for students with a "real need" though.

However, there may be slight reductions in the amount of money received by students.

More Applicants

"There have been more applicants for student loans this year," said Wells. He attributed this to the rising costs of the college.

"\$17,080 in student loans have been given so far this year," he added.

He remarked that the government's cutback hasn't hurt as badly as it might have as he was aware of it early and had made provisions to reserve some funds from second semester.

Enough Funds

He said that these funds will be enough for five to ten students.

Wells further stated that he did not know whether to expect additional cutbacks next year or not.



Wells

Players Set Drama

Wednesday's assembly, October 2, will be an old-fashioned melodrama in one act presented by the Tower Players.

Cast in the play are Brenda Bradford-Mrs. Donna Dalton (mother of the hero), Martha Hadley-Eloise Dalton (young, stupid girl who is engaged to the villain), Pat Austin-Jack Dalton (the hero), Maggie Leary-Anna Alvarado (the villainess), Buddy

Gabriel-Egbert Van Horn (the villain), and Ginger Price-Bertha Blair (the heroine).

The part of Richard Blair (the long, lost brother of the heroine) as of yet has not been cast.

In the story, the villain pursues the heroine and threatens to have her committed to an insane asylum if she does not renounce the only hero.

A sleeping potion is poured into a glass of water which is to be given to the heroine to help

lure her from the Dalton mansion and into the evil clutches of the villain.

The plot is foiled when the hero throws the glass of tainted water into the villain's face.

As the play nears the final scene, the hero's mother finds out about her son's love for the heroine.

She orders the heroine out into the "cold, cruel world," and the hero loudly proclaims that "where she goes, I will follow."

Campus News Brief

Pope Calls Trip 'Educationally Profitable'

"It was the most educationally profitable experience I have had since my Ph.D.," said Dr. Louis B. Pope, director of guidance, of his summer trip to the Caribbean Islands.

There is a shortage of qualified teachers. More consultants are needed to help plan a meaningful curriculum.

The facilities are also inadequate. There is a large

amount of overcrowding and money for buildings and salaries is needed desperately.

Dr. Sam Prints

Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the English department, will soon be publishing a supplementary text called an "Annotated Bibliography for Yearbook Editors and Advisors."

"The publishers, Underwood stated, "are Delmar Printing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina.

"It is an exhaustive study that deals with every aspect of yearbooks," Underwood continued, "the purpose being to raise the standards of yearbooks throughout the United States."

Class Meets

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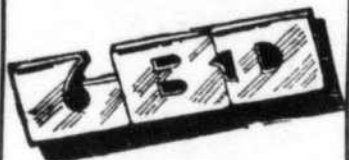
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"This was the best class meeting we have had," Danburg commented. "We had more student participation than ever before."

SNEA Trips Out

The Student National Educational Association will visit Irving Elementary School on October 3.

Students enrolled in block courses will be excused from their classes.

Departure will be at 8:50 a.m. from Roberts Hall.

Writers, Create!

Like to write?

Then bring a copy of your latest endeavor and join the creative writing seminar.

This non-credit, informal creative experience is being organized by the Alpha Gamma literary society under the direction of Dr. C. B. Mounts.

The initial meeting will be Thursday, October 3, and each following Thursday at 3:30 in Room 223 of Haworth Hall.

Officers Tapped

English club officers for this year have been elected.

They are: Bob Donovan, president; Bill Hatchl, vice-president; and Wanda Wise, secretary-treasurer.

English club plans for this year include a possible trip to Hollins College, a trip to the Greensboro Town Meeting on Books, and plans to have a writer-in-residence here during January.

This week on campus:

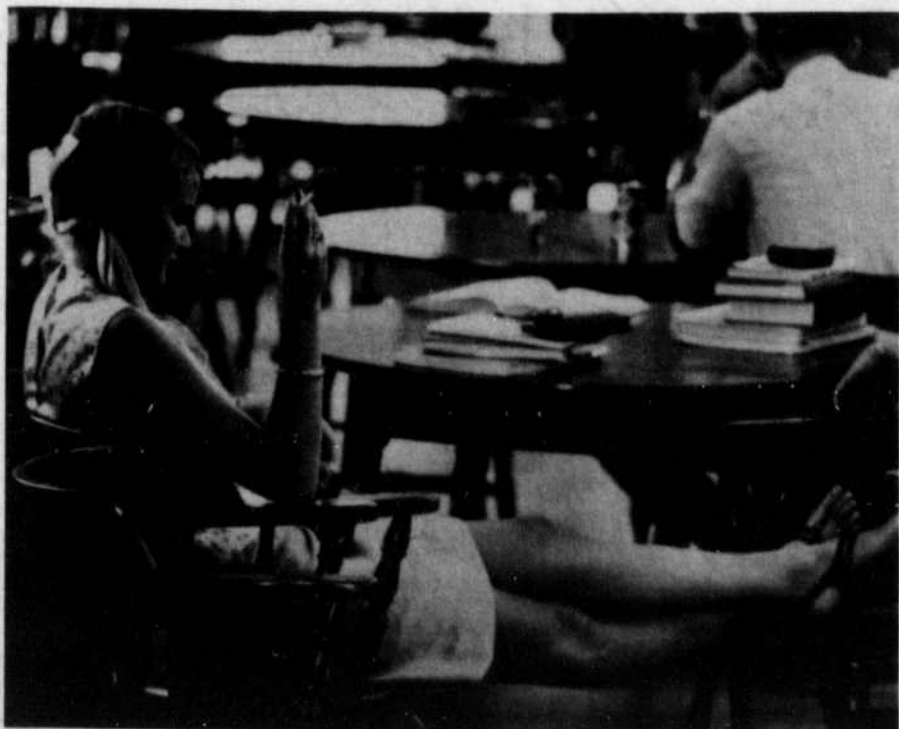
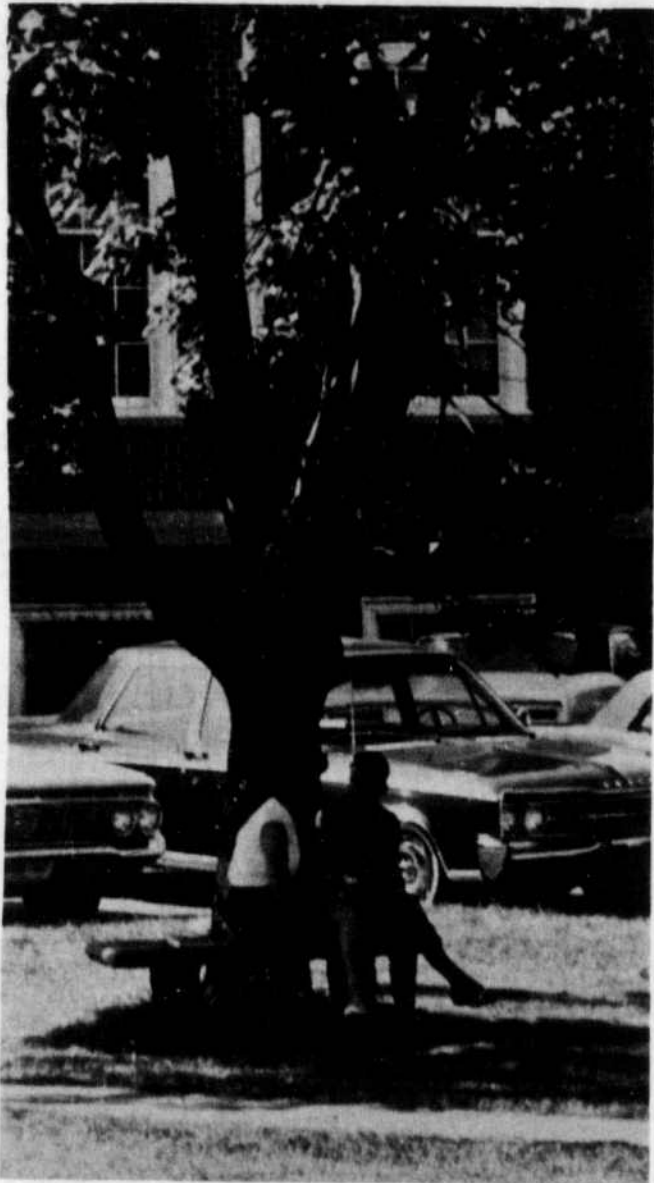
Languid September daze...

This week students were lured by the sleepily, late summer afternoons to cast aside their academics in favor of casual activities and lighthearted conversation.

Students talked leisurely with their professors under trees of fading green.

Couples on benches and mechanics with bikes basked in summer's deminishing rays, not wanting to admit the approach of chilly autumn.

The bittersweet nostalgia of a summer gone by and the softness of its lingering warmth caused the students to slow their pace and enjoy the pleasantness of now.





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Parliamentary gropings

It is to be hoped that last Wednesday's meeting of the student legislature will not set any pattern for that body for this year.

The meeting was a shambles of confusion, parliamentary gropings, and several moments of unintended hilarity.

Of course, such occurrences are sometime unavoidable during the first meetings of such an organization as the student legislature, whose members are usually without experience, and who are actively involved in legislative business for only about an hour every two weeks.

Despite such rationalization, this week's meeting was some cause for alarm.

Student legislature should be mindful of last year's session which saw the passage of such far-sighted measures as the formulation of the student public affairs committee, and the constitutional revision.

Last week's meeting concerned itself with nothing of more import than legislative housekeeping (rules of order, etc.), appointment of a judiciary council prosecutor, and something improbably called a "Fun Fund."

At one point, a move was made to pass a bill which had not even been written yet, and confusion reigned supreme.

Speaker Brian Ditzler gave a sigh of relief when that matter was concluded.

The point of all this, though, is that the student legislature should and must address itself to more substantive matters this year than the problem of whether a coed can borrow money for a big weekend from a "Fun Fund."

The college campus is facing a stormy period ahead, and certainly at least some of this tumult will reach even to this placid island.

Race, war and peace, and even the very role of traditional college education will be in the forefront of debate and action on campus this fall.

The student legislature should not tarry too long over last Wednesday's trivialities, but instead face these questions as they relate to this campus.

Any more nights of last Wednesday's banality may squelch the hopes of legislative relevance for this year.



Squelching relevency?

A conditioning to apathy

By PAUL GABRIEL

Ranging down the city streets like the horsemen of the apocalypse, four college students enjoying the satisfaction of another job well done registered for prizes at participating stores.

Little can be said but that the merchants were hardly in terror of some black hoard storming their citadel of stone and glass.



Gabriel

Their smiles and words were warm and welcome; yet there was a strange irony clear to the four of us.

We had spent the morning and early afternoon on a project to remove an old hull of a church, partially burned and desolate inside and out.

The effort was a combination of the energies of college students and faculty, concerned citizens and other areas and a large contingent of neighborhood men.

While other college students raced around making drops at strategic boxes, we at Elsie street laughed and worked together with everyone there destroying in several hours what took years to build.

During that period of labor not one officer of the law came around to insure the residents peace, yet once downtown our contact with the arms of justice was an often renewed occurrence.

My first sighting of one of these stalwarts of peace was through the red, WHITE, and blue window of a presidential candidates' headquarters, where he must have been gathering the news on the latest developments of law and order.

Optimism of order...

The order of things in the Southside community were definitely being rearranged; a bulldozer finished our task of wrecking the building into a final heap with the bell in its tower falling to the ground and sounding the call to the people around to realize their role in new changes.

An atmosphere of optimism increased as talk of fund raising and other cooperative projects picked up as the rhythm of the work became even more vigorous.

Despite this generated optimism, the ominous irony of the glittering market-place getting more shining contrasted another area and it's peoples' wills getting more and more dingy.

There is an alienation of the poor by the rich's seeming priorities in more glitter and sheen and less in proper sewage disposal and roads.

Alienation is an easy thing to purchase.

All one needs is some characteristic which might distinguish him apart from others.

Par example, an apothecary on Main Street nearly became a scene for confrontation with the brave police for me and the other three registrars just back from the church project.

Two peace officers...

Two officers were keeping the peace in the airconditioned store, commenting on people and times when the time for our group to leave arrived.

Passing through the door I picked up a deliberate aside loudly directed, "Is it a boy or girl?"

I might well ask does his wife or lover have a moustache?

But more objectively I might well question how justice can be dealt out evenly to all when one segment of "accepted" community is guarded extravagantly while another is exploited for its systematically repressed nature.

An ancient Greek playwright expressed his views on the Law of Man as being one great law written in men's hearts which is the law that until every man has freedom for a just existence, no man shall be free.

Perhaps I am just a young fool on the hill, seeing the world spinning round and noticing only surface problems and not the "practical necessities" needed to maintain proper order.

But what if I'm not?



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 5

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, October 4, 1968

'Guru' Leary Lost On Nature, Love, And Acid



————— See page 2

College Builds Endowment With Center Development

————— See page 3



Bond Calls For Student Social Action

————— See page 2

Campus Comment

Question: From your standpoint, what should be included in the New Horizons, or mini-mester, program?

President Wendell M. Patton explained that program formation is to be based on experimentation in educational methods.

"Ideally, we will be able to offer courses which involve creative thinking," he said.

"We want to have courses not now in the catalogue, remove traditional educational barriers, and try an innovated approach to education.

"Of course, the program is entirely voluntary.

"We'll probably offer about half a dozen unusual programs for different amounts of credit, and no doubt the cost per program will vary greatly; for example, we may have a writer in residence, and that along will cost \$1000."

Dean David W. Cole, dean of the college, agreed with Dr. Patton's statement that the mini-mester should offer courses not currently taught in the regular curriculum.

"Actually," he stated, "the program should be made up of independent study along with regularly scheduled classes for students who need to do make-up work between semesters.

"Naturally, the class will be guided by instructors, and preferably the course should parallel the



Cole

student's major area of interest.

"All in all, I think the idea presents an excellent opportunity to learn, and I hope that eventually all students, from freshmen to seniors, will avail themselves to the program."

"Basically, we didn't really want repeat or cram courses," said Dr. William Locke of the educational policies committee.

"We tried to chose study programs that would be of interest to several departments so that a larger number of students could benefit.

"Understandably, we've had to avoid ideas which proved too expensive; for example, we had to reject a religion department proposal of a trip to the Holy Land because the cost per student would be about \$1000.

"However, if enough students showed interest, and the financial angle were solved, such an excursion could be made possible.

"A few of the courses which may be offered include trips to major cities.

Mr. James Nelson, a member of the educational policies committee and the head of the business department, confided that, for the past two years, the department had been trying to work out some type of extra study program for the January break.

"We've wanted to examine the stock exchange, in fact, the whole securities market, therefore, we have pretty well planned our outline.

"There will be some preliminary classes reviewing the types of securities; limited work in a High Point Brokerage office will follow; and the course



Nelson

will be culminated in a trip to the New York Stock Exchange.

"There has been enthusiastic response from the students of this department; I stopped taking names after 12 people signed up because I was sure that the idea would materialize.

Business Manager Earle Dalbey exemplified the fact that the technical problems of the New Horizons program are a long way from being solved when he said, "What do you mean, 'New Horizons program'? Oh, the mini-mester? Well, I don't think it will be an on-campus program because I'm not making plans to feed or house anybody."

Leary Seems Bored At Wake Forest 'Debate'

By JOE McNULTY

On Special Assignment

Winston-Salem, N.C. - Dr. Timothy Leary, high priest of the LSD set, seemed almost bored with it all during his appearance at Wake Forest University last night.

Leary appeared in what was billed as a debate on hallucinogenic drugs with Dr. Sidney Cohen of the UCLA School of Medicine presented by the college union lecture committee of the university.

Instead of a face-to-face debate, Leary and Cohen presented their cases separately before a packed house in Wait Chapel.

Leary, who spoke first, almost whimsically presented his theories on the benefits of drug experience.

He based his remarks upon 21 "yogas" which Leary said would lead to a "god-experience."

Among these 21 "yogas" were self-knowledge, rituals, meditation, and personal prayers ("matras").

"I'd never go anywhere without my 'matras,'" he stated.

Science has conquered traditional religion according to Leary.

"Genesis is through, baby," he told the crowd, "and the good and evil game has run its course. It's all one."

Another "yoga" was the need for "holy places", and Leary advised his listeners to scour the Winston-Salem area to find "holy places" where Indians once worshipped.

Sex, Leary stated, is the most direct route to God.



Tim Leary, head man of the drug cult, yawns during "debate" last night.

Leary spoke for about an hour, and was followed by Cohen who pointed out recent clinical research in hallucinogens.

Cohen, who is author of two books on LSD and a recognized authority on drugs, asked the audience to listen to "Tim" when he's poetic, but not when he's talking drug facts.

The drug phenomenon, stated Cohen, is not new, and he cited several historical examples ranging from ancient times, to the opium cult among literary figures of nineteenth century England.

While Cohen spoke, Leary retired to an office in the basement of Wait Chapel with a willowy, chestnut-haired woman accompanying him.

He returned shortly, and sat down on the steps leading to the

podium beneath the stage, woman at his side, and listened to the remainder of Cohen's remarks.

Occasionally, he poked light fun at a statement by Cohen, and he yawned sporadically while caressing the unidentified woman.

He seemed relaxed, with his long graying locks framing an easy smile.

Garbed in denim pants and coat, Leary braced his shoeless feet against a convenient wall as a coterie of photographers jockeyed for pictures.

Leary whispered with his companion as Cohen's speech ended, then arose and walked from the chapel with his lady in tow.

Timothy Leary said his "own thing" here last night, but most of all he seemed bored with his own scene.

Students Must Not Forget Social Problems, Says Bond

Guilford College, N.C. - "Students campus activities should not be to the detriment of social concerns," said 28 year old Georgia state legislator and black leader Julian Bond here yesterday.

Speaking at a late afternoon press conference prior to a speech at Guilford College last night, Bond expressed the belief that college students have regressed from social to campus concerns.

Bond remarked that in the last four years since the height of the civil rights campaign, students had turned more inward towards university reform.

To change this situation, Bond advocated students revitalization towards community work such as tutorial programs for black and white poor children, and

direct student social action such as voter registration campaigns.

Bond, a member of the education committee of the Georgia state legislature, hit against racially segregated schools.

"It's ridiculous for school systems in the North or the South to believe they can still maintain a racially segregated school," he stated.

On the subject of law and order, Bond suggested that "Someone should make a television series on the Democratic Convention and call it 'Mace the Nation' or 'Beat the Press'."

Bond was asked how as a Negro he could support any of the major Presidential candidates, and answered that in good conscience he couldn't.

He explained that as a realist, he supported Vice-President Humphrey as the best hope for future progress.

On the matter of George Wallace's campaign for the White House, Bond explained that Wallace, "...tells the racists what they want to hear."

"And they love him for it," he added.

Bond was asked his opinion of Sen. Edward Muskie, running mate for Humphrey, Bond replied that Muskie would make a better Presidential candidate.

"After all," he said, "both Nixon and Humphrey have had so much experience being Vice-President that perhaps they should remain there and let someone else have the Presidency."

Task Force Explains Plan

"High Point will never be the same," was the word from mayor Robert D. Davis, as the federal interagency team was introduced to the citizens of High Point for the purpose of discussing the Model Cities Application.

Mr. Earl Metzger of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Assistant Regional Administrator for Model Cities stated that the High Point application has

improved and its selection shows this."

Mr. Metzger pointed out that this is a "demonstration program" and he continued, "We expect great things from High Point, and the lessons we learn here will be transferred to other American cities. We are looking for lessons."

After the introduction of Mr. Mike Kulick, Model Cities Coordinator for High Point,

lively discussion centered around the degree of elasticity of the Model Cities Program.

When asked what guarantee citizens have that uprooted residents will be adequately relocated, Mr. Metzger declared, "In the first place the program may involve rehabilitation."

He further stipulated, "Citizens must participate in order that these safeguards be built into the program."

Endowment Projects Under Way

Construction is continuing on High Point College's newest development project, the shopping center at Five-Points (corner of Montlieu Ave. and East Lexington Ave.)

The project should be completed sometime this fall at the cost of about \$650,000.

When finished, the project will house about six tenants, including a supermarket, a drug store, and a fried chicken eatery.

Second Project

"The development at Five-Points is the second project of this type in the development program for endowment by the Board of Trustees," says President Wendell M. Patton.

The first such project of this type was the college's development of the "magic block" downtown area for Sears, Roebuck and Co., two years ago.

Patton explains that such projects are valuable to the college since they provide a continuing source of income to the college for the future.

Similarities in Procedure

High Point College's development of Five-Points will be handled much as that of the "magic block."

The college will own the land and construct the units, and in turn will sign long-term leases with the tenants.

Patton explains that the college has for many years owned a parcel of land at Five-Points, and that the recent gifts to the college of another adjacent piece of land made the site large enough for this development.

"These projects should be self-supporting," according to Patton.

Revenue from the business activities of these establishments will provide them with funds for the lease which they hold with the college.

Some Risks Taken

"Of course," explains Patton, "there's some risk in this type of investment since the business climate of the country and the economic climate will have a direct effect upon it."

Patton feels that the risk is minimized, though.

"The economic history of the past 20 years and present growth projections for this area indicate a good business picture," Patton thinks.

Before development, Patton says that the land was worth \$150-250,000.

College Gets Money

The endowment development board of the Board of Trustees administers such programs, and Patton states that in endowment projects, only the interest from investments can be utilized in paying for college expenses.

At present, about \$50-60,000 in interest from endowment is utilized in the college's operating budget of more than \$2 million each year.

Loans For Capital

Money for these developments is obtained, in the cases of the "magic block" and the Five-Points center, from long-term loans to the college.

"We have to go into the commercial money market just like anyone else," says Patton, explaining that a college gets no special favors in their loans.

Patton also states that no student fees are used for these matters.

Total endowment is now over \$3.35 million with \$997,000 indebtedness, leaving a net endowment of \$2.37 million.



Outer construction moves rapidly on the new Five-Points shopping center owned by High Point College.

Coeds May Replace Nichols

Health Forces Lecturer To Nix Finch Series

By BILL HATCHL
College Bureau

Dr. Roy Nichols, the scheduled speaker for the annual Finch lectures in early October this year has cancelled his appearance here due to illness.

"Dr. Nichols is 73 years old," Dr. Owen P. Weatherly, professor of religion and philosophy, stated, "and a retired professor told us that he simply felt too tired and fatigued from his summer's work to speak, and we fully understood."

"He had been feeling tired all summer long while he worked on a book he hopes to publish; he often feels tired like this but usually has come out of it in the past," added Weatherly.

"He and I both were waiting to see if he might 'snap-out' of it," said Weatherly, "but when I called last week he said he felt it was better to cancel than come and let everyone down because he had not improved."

Didn't 'Snap Out'

After a similar experience last year when the Finch lecturer Harry Golden, normally possessed with a vibrant and intellectual personality, suffered from ill health and consequently was not up to par, "cancellation seemed the better thing to do; we're all sorry but it couldn't be avoided."

Consequently the Finch lectures have been postponed with the very earliest possible rescheduled date projected into

the spring semester if a speaker of merit can be found.

Coeds Replace

At the present time, the probable replacement for the Finch Lectures on the assembly program will be a program planned by two coeds; Miss Wanda Wise, Miss Judy Davis, and Asst. Professor of English Mrs. Emily Sullivan.

"We are not sure what we are going to do, but it will either be telling of our experiences in the British Isles over last summer, showing slides, etc.; or we want to play some tapes we made of Scottish and Irish folk songs—if the tapes are of sufficient quality," stated Miss Wise.

Nash Explains 'Fun-Fund'

'Informality' Sought For Loans

One of the highlights of last week's legislative meeting was the introduction of a bill to establish a student loan system, better known as a "fun fund".

Miss Nancy Nash, secretary of student legislature, introduced the bill and explained that up until now the students of High Point College have had no recognized means of borrowing money for activities other than those of an emergency nature.

Therefore, if the bill, which is now before committee, passes through all the necessary channels the process for obtaining a loan will be as simple and uninvolved as possible, says Nash.

The Bursar's office will supervise these loans, which will be available to all full-time students of HPC.

Bursar Supervises

Any student desiring a loan will fill in an application form in the Bursar's office during specified office hours at least three days prior to payment.

More Informal

"This will be a more informal type of loan," explained Miss Nash.

"Students won't feel as if they're signing their lives away."

It is hoped that by organizing such a system, students will be afforded the opportunity to

participate in activities which they might have to forego otherwise due to temporary financial difficulties.

A loan up to \$25 may be obtained.

No Interest Charged

A fun fund loan will be interest free; only \$1 will be charged as a service fee.

This \$1 will be put back into the fund; thus increasing this fund with each loan.

Loans will be for one semester and delinquencies in repayment will be dealt with by the dean of student's office.

Donors Available

According to Miss Nash,

donors willing to contribute to the fund are on hand.

So, when and if the proposed bill is passed the necessary money will be available most likely without having to dig into SGA money reservoirs.

She believes that the main difference in obtaining a fun fund loan and a student emergency loan is: "The fun fund is not going to be as strict and no questions will be asked as to how the money is to be spent."

Non-Emergency Loans

If this bill passed legislature, students will be able to borrow money for activities other than emergencies and to accept the

responsibility of repayment of that loan.

In the past, the only means of borrowing money was to apply for a student emergency loan.

This loan program is sponsored by the alumni association.

Students may obtain loans not exceeding \$50 there.

These loans are for emergency purposes and this purpose must be made known to the alumni loan committee.

This loan is for 60 days and at no interest.

Miss Nash thinks that a liberalized loan program like the "fun fund" would help to boost student participation in campus activities.

Campus Flicks: 'To Be On Not To Be?'

By DIANNE JONES

It seems that the HPC Student Union (SU) is destined to lose money on the activities it sponsors.

Not only does it end up in the red as a result of the concert by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles but it continues to lose money on a smaller scale by sponsoring movies shown on campus on Sunday evenings.

The SU is a relatively new organization, this year being its first full year in existence.

Separate Financing

It forms the fourth branch under the Student Government Association (SGA) but is completely separate financially.

The SU's main function is to provide students and faculty with social, cultural and recreational activities.

Since the SU wasn't formed at the beginning of last year, the SGA assumed the responsibility for all entertainment including campus movies.

Former SGA Loss...

Flicks were shown weekly but were done so at a loss to the SGA.

For the year 1967-68 attendance for one performance never topped 40 viewers; the minimum participation was 25.

This year in an effort to eliminate some of the loss and generate a little enthusiasm, steps have been taken to improve the movies.

Biweekly Flicks

By changing the showings from weekly to bi-weekly events, a better selection of popular movies can now be offered.

On the calendar for the coming year are "Alfie", "Seven Days in May", "The Haunting", "Judith", and "Blow Up".

It is hoped that the improved quality of the films will attract larger audiences, eliminating some of the loss.

Survey Taken

A survey seeking the opinions of 100 HPC students was taken.

It was learned that 79% knew about the campus movies; the remaining 21% did not.

When asked if they planned to attend a campus movie, 60% said "yes" and 40% "no."

Sixty-eight percent admitted that they had never attended a campus film while 32% have.

"I didn't even know that there were movies on campus Sunday nights," admitted one student.

Publicity Lacking

Another made a similar statement, "Why don't they publicize them occasionally. Posters announce all other activities on campus, why not movies, too!"

"Sure, I know about them but I usually have more than enough to do on Sunday nights homework-wise," said a third.

Each student pays an activity fee of \$29 yearly; \$5 over that of last year's cost.

Out of this fee the SGA is allotted \$4.10 per student.

The SU is granted \$10 per student to cover a year's entertainment.

According to SGA President Robbie Myers, last year when the SGA held discussions on the budget for this year, it was decided that the movies should be an obligation and financial responsibility of the newly formed SU.

No SGA Funds

Myers continued, "Therefore, no funds were allotted to the Executive, Legislative or Judicial branches of the SGA in regard to these campus movies."

However, according to Jim Coston, Chairman of the SU, "We just don't have the extra money to take that loss."

Coston feels that, "Any money loss that the SGA can take off

our backs would be a help, and they can surely afford it."

It seems, however, that even with the SU's sizeable cut of the activity fee there is far from an abundance of cash on hand and that before the year's end the SU may be counting pennies.

At present there seem to be several questions arising.

Should the funds which are poured into this project be used toward a more popular activity?

Should the SGA loosen its purse strings and financially lend a helping hand?



Service Frat Gives Flags

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will present a set of new flags to the school in Assmeby in two weeks. Making an informal presentation to Business Manager, Earle Dalby (saluting) are L to R: S. Downey, J. Erwin and W. Holder.

Campus News Briefs

Day Students Meet Monday

A brief meeting of the day students will be held on Monday, October 7, 1968, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

All day students are required to be in attendance.

Hours Set

The SGA office, located in the basement of Harrison Hall, room 8, is open the following hours each day: Monday, 9 - 10:30 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 - 12 noon, 1 - 4 p.m., 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 - 10 a.m., 1 - 4 p.m.; Thursday, 9 - 12 noon, 1 - 4 p.m., 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 - 10 a.m.

Seniors, Apply!

Attention, Seniors! It is imperative that seniors get filed their applications for graduation by Oct. 11.

Any seniors who did not get an application at the last senior class meeting may pick one up at Dr. David Cole's office.

Book Meet Set

The Historical Book Club of North Carolina, Inc. will hold its annual Town Meeting on Books on Tuesday, October 8, 1968 at 8 p.m.

Odell Hall, Greensboro College, will be the meeting place.

Any interested students contact Bob Donovan, president of the English Club.

Wilkes Returns

Mr. S. R. Wilkes, assistant professor of psychology has returned to his teaching duties after a week of absence due to health.

Wilkes has had 22 blood transfusions since last May and has returned but will be taking things easier now.

"You won't see me in a hurry around campus for a while," Wilkes said.

Wilkes continued by saying, "The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have volunteered to replace all the blood that I have used."

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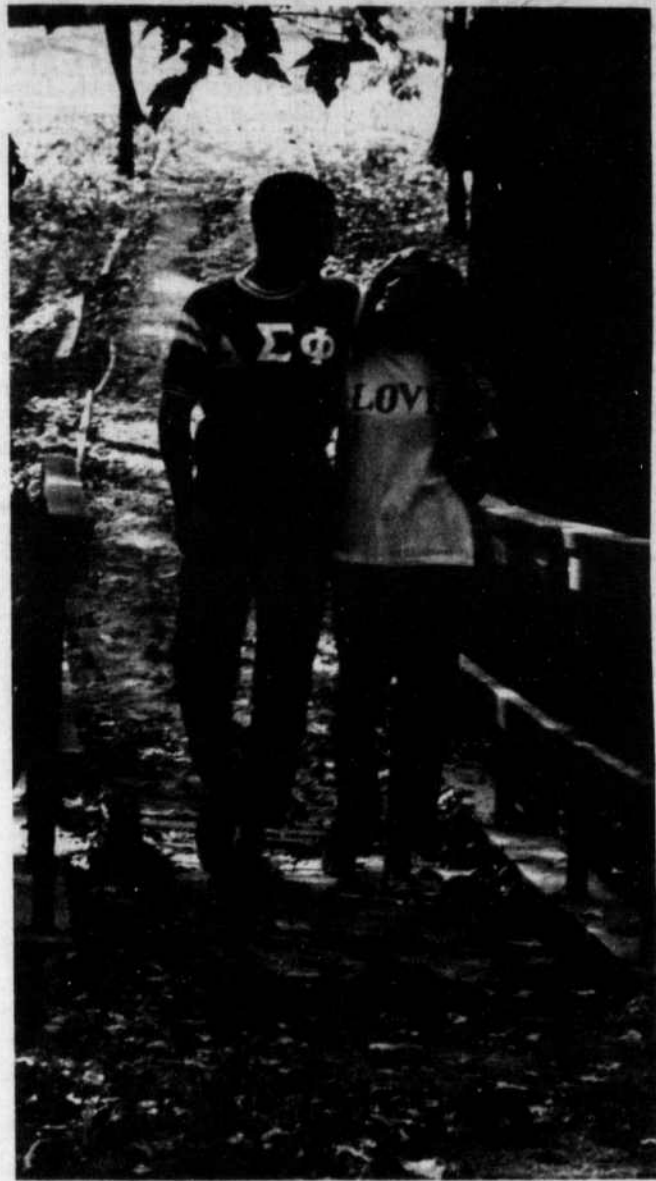
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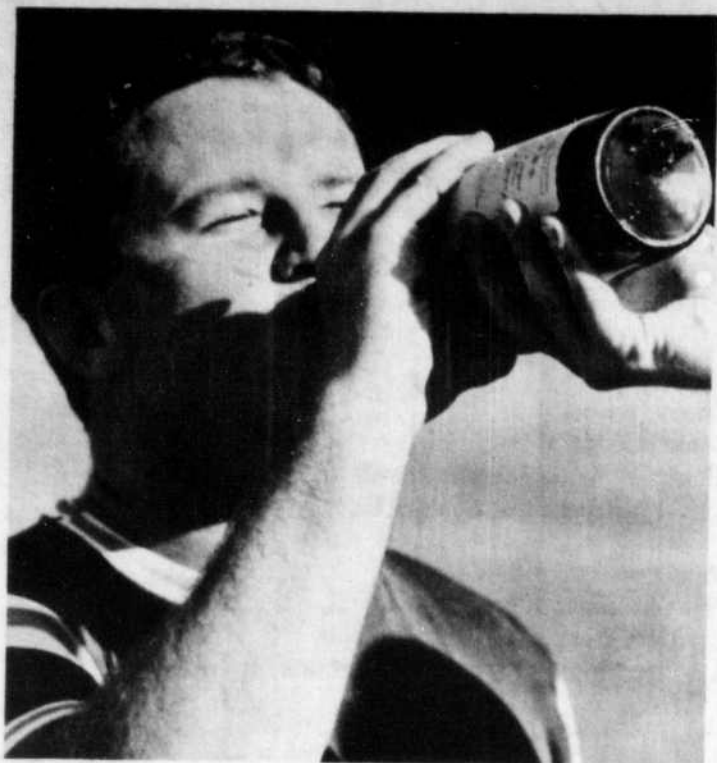


This week on campus:

Knock, Knock
Come out, we'll see.
I'll picket fence a stick I found
You'll sunshine through the trees.

Wait, don't turn that stone
The tale beneath waits not for us.
Our own story we're going to spin
A butterfly pallet for a coloured tale.





Reeves takes long drink during break in Pika, Roaches football bout.

Fall Baseball - 'Trial & Error'

By BUCKY STILLWELL
Staff Writer

Trial and error will be the system Coach Chuck Hartman may use in selecting a starting lineup from a very fine team.

Hartman's biggest "problem" may be in selecting a catcher from a trio of sophomores Don Hickey, second leading hitter in the conference last year, Ken Merling, and Jimmy Taylor who filled the position temporarily vacated last year by the injured Hickey.

Nick Perlozzo will ably fill up first base duties with outfielder Mark Gebicke as backup man.

Second Base Question

Second base is still a question between Bill Boleyn and Darrell Rich.

Unless Bobby Hickey is moved to second he may again alternate shortstop with Ron Slingerman.

A perennial problem, third base, may see Rich, Merling or converted catcher David Zinns in its corner.

Third Base Solution?

Zinns, however, may be the hard hitting third baseman High Point has been looking for.

Starting in the outfield are veterans Mark Gebicke and David Mitcham, who was moved from right to center field.

Hartman also expects a new outfielder to come in second semester and vie for a spot with versatile Paul Wilner and hard-hitting Taylor.

Depth will be the description of the Panther's pitching staff

with veterans Joe Cobb, Dennis Miller and Dave Ackerman.

Pitching Prospectives

Gary Hagland and a new pitcher coming in second semester should also see some action.

A bright star in his own right, John Butler will be one of the leading pitchers already credited with a one-hitter against Pembroke.

A 2-1 loss to Pembroke and two other losses are the only games in the red for the purple and white who sport a 5-3-1 season to date.

Hartman has been shifting players to determine each position's player, and feels that once found, his lineup will collect very few losses.

Backfield Fires Hot Dogs, Pikas Mash Roaches

Led by a strong backfield and lineman Jim Omen, the Hot Dogs defeated Lambda Chi 18-0.

Quarterback St. Sing threw touchdown passes to Gary Kendall, Russ Nanfelt and Lorrick.

Ken Martin, Lambda Chi quarterback, played an impressive game despite a weak front line.

Midway in the second half, the Pikas opened up to beat the Roaches 25-2.

The Pikas had six interceptions to stymie the Roaches offense.

Check Eakes led the Pikas with touchdown passes and several key interceptions.

Eakes also had one run for 70 yards before he was caught on the one-yard line.

The only score for the Roaches came when they chased Eakes into his own endzone for a safety.



Pass interception failed in heated intramural contest.

Dogs, T-Chis Will Set Pace

Once again the HPC intramural football struggle for top position

will be between the Hot Dogs and the Theta Chi gridders.

Led by Gray Markland and Jim Omen, the Hot Dogs will again be backed by a host of finely conditioned players and adequate bench depth.

Blosse Stars For T-Chis

Entering this year's season with a record of only one loss in two years, Theta Chi's will be out to spoil the records of the other teams vying for the championship.

With the loss of only three or four starters from last year's championship team, Theta Chi will form replacements and veterans around star quarterback Ray Blosse.

Dennis Bowley, who runs the 100 yd. dash in 9.8, will run behind an offensive line averaging 200 pounds.

A contributing factor to Theta Chi hopes will be sufficient depth to keep everyone fresh.

Only as the season progresses can we be sure of these predictions, which for now seem to lean toward Theta Chis as number one.

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Harriers Run In Triple Meet

The High Point Cross Country Team will attempt to extend its one game winning streak tomorrow afternoon in a three way meet against Pembroke and Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Pembroke will be running to avenge their 19-36 defeat at the hands of the Panthers last Friday.

Methodist is of unknown quality this year, however they have always come up with a few surprises in the past.

Dwight Hood, last weeks winner, will be trying to hold his number one spot on the team against stubborn challenges by Bill Carter and Tim Reihm who were second and third respectively in last weeks meet and Eric Noren who finished fifth.

Can Collegiate Soccer At HPC Be Comparable To Football?

There are several interesting sports offered by the physical education department at High Point College. Tennis, wrestling, basketball, and baseball are all offered but perhaps the most unique is soccer.

Soccer is relatively a new sport in this country and particularly in the South and Mid West. Soccer is the most popular sport in Western Europe and is comparable to football in the United States.

Coach Davidson has introduced the course to give the students who are interested in the sport a chance to seek out their curiosity and groom themselves into cultured soccer players.

There is no guarantee that all the men who participate in this class will amount to anything soccer wise, but they all certainly should have a good general background of the sport.

For anyone who has an interest in sports or wants to get in shape fast, soccer is the sport that would be a genuine test or challenge to his ego.



Cross country team manages smiles as they begin long run.

Coach Bob Davidson is proud of the progress the team has made and understandably so. His team is strong, talented, and young as Carter is the only senior and only upperclassman in the top four runners.

Tom Houck, Frank Hardenstine, Walt Mantz, and Russ Jones all of whom did outstanding jobs last week are out to improve their

performances by finishing higher in the overall standings.

Sophomore letterman Ron Woodruff is out temporarily recovering from an appendicitis operation.

This meet is the first three-way meet of the season. According to Coach Davidson, a win now could give the team the incentive to go on to one of their most successful seasons ever.



Soccer, HPC's newest phy. ed course, has begun this fall.



Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Year Of The Running Backs

Is college football this year "the year of running backs?" Numerous sportswriters have predicted this particular situation but, can they limit the "limelight" positions to the running backs?

Consider the backfield positions alone, how can we leave out the talented arms of Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame and Mike Phipps of Purdue.

Hanratty Betters Record

Hanratty demolished the pass completion record at Notre Dame. Ralph Guillome previously held that record although his completion record covered a period of four years to Hanratty's three.

Mike Phipps is the scrambling quarterback of the Boilermakers of Purdue who has a good chance to become a better quarterback than Bob Griese, who received all-american honors at Purdue two years ago.

Both of these players are certainly nominees for the Heisman Award this year.

Of course the running back cannot be overlooked.

Chris Gilbert of Texas is one of the hardest runners the Southwest Conference has ever seen.

O. J. Simpson scored the first and only touchdowns that University of Southern California has seen this year. Simpson has seven touchdowns to his credit in his first two games.

Keyes- 'Mister Everything'

I don't believe anyone can question the fact that Leroy Keyes is the most complete ball player in the college ranks. On offense he runs, throws passes, and receives passes.

When the Purdue opposition closes in on the Purdue goal line, who comes off the bench but Leroy Keyes.

Another superstar, Jim Seymour, was not even passed to when Keyes came off the bench to defend him in last Saturday's encounter.

Indeed this year is the year of the running backs but before this year is over, the role of the quarterback and the end might be instrumental in changing the running back prediction to the year of the "superstars."

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid in the Carolinas

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The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. It's editorial and advertising policies both signed and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students.

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A stone's throw from the ghetto...

Officials of the Model City program slated for High Point have expressed openly their hope that this college will assume an active role in making this a truly "model" city.

Their suggestion is as timely as it is meritorious.

College officials have for some time been acutely aware of the shifts in neighborhood patterns which have been taking place in the areas surrounding this campus.

Over the years, the traditional black ghetto in High Point has been slowly moving towards this campus.

Today, the black community has become the college's neighbor to the south, literally no more than a stone's throw from the campus.

Clearly, the time has come for High Point College to open channels of communication and friendship to the black community at our doorstep, not from any attitude of prodded necessity, but out of the realization that the walls of the academic cloister have long since been eroded by the waves of rapid social change.

Fortunately, the conscience of the campus has been awakened to this fact for

some time.

President Patton has long advocated social action by the college through special academic programs beyond the classroom.

Three years ago, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity organized a program with the Neighborhood House Council, Inc., in the ghetto and provided counselors for some of Council's youth activities.

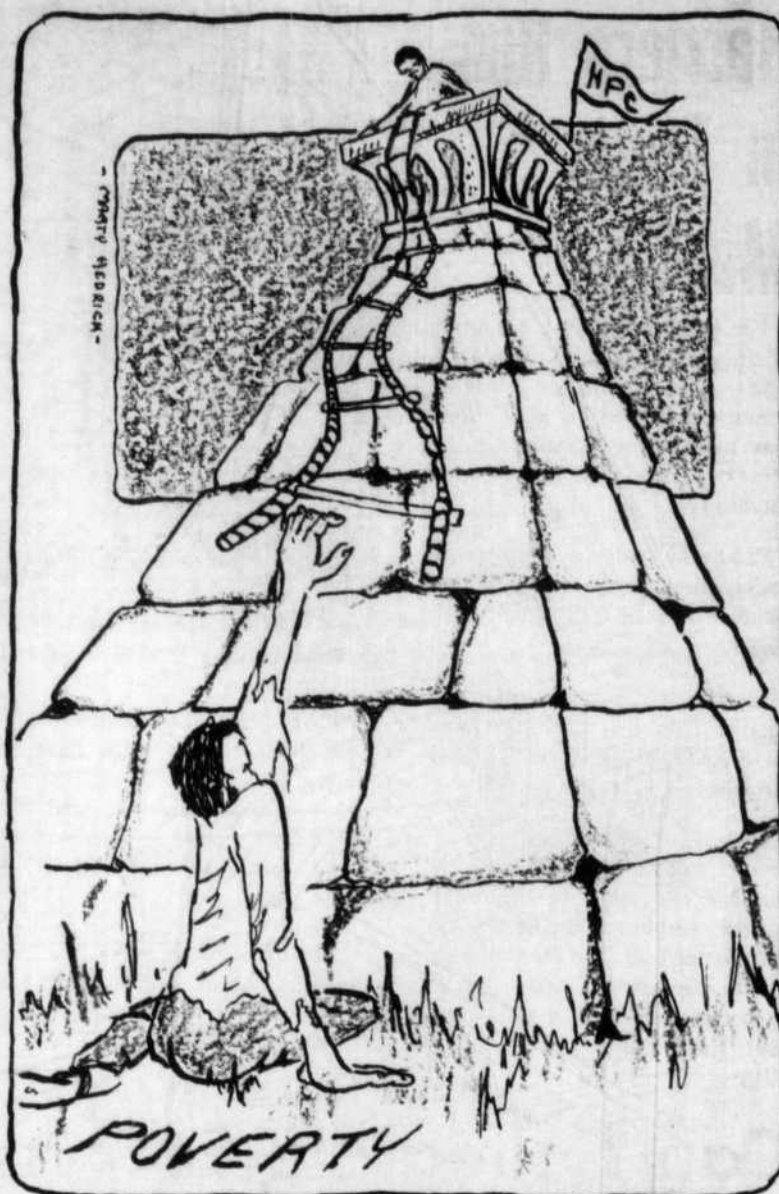
Several individual students were also involved in tutorial programs organized by Vista workers in the area.

Presently, the Student Public Affairs Committee is considering some type of continuing action through the SGA for social action, and has received some favorable reaction from top SGA officials.

Tutorial programs, adult education classes, and cultural exchanges are clearly within the sphere of relevance to the college and student body.

High Point's Model City grant is a challenge to this college, but it is an even greater opportunity to put our words and hopes into fruition.

We are all truly part of the same neighborhood now.



Opening channels

Editor's mail

We still tolerate hate

Our world-views, prejudices and assumptions are continually being altered by the sometimes rude and shocking interaction which we suffer with our environment. This is the case with my weekend, which held some excitement for me which I shall long retain vividly in my memory.

Like a great many "liberals"—what ever that may mean—I have, as a part of my creed, a belief in mankind "onward and upward forever." Progress, I am lead to believe, is like evolution; it is an irresistible fact which we must sooner or later realize and accept if we are to be happy and successful. Recent experiences and conversations have forced me to think less abstractly about this whole attitude but have changed my basic position not at all. I have been forced, however, to move away somewhat from my former passive position of "letting progress take her course" to what I hope is a more realistic one of my—OUR—role in the scheme of things.

"What is my duty toward society?" was a question made abundantly important to me Friday night. Because of an interest in Judaism and a religious feeling of empathy and oneness, I attended the "Sabbath of Return" service at the local High Point synagogue. After a very instructive time of worship, I left the synagogue with the Rabbi and walked to my car to leave. My car had been the object of anti-Semitic vandalism, the target of rotten eggs. While for me it was a Supreme Honor to be persecuted for the sake of the One God, the profound sickness of the childish egg-throughers

mirrored in this act cried out to me of our national illness and of our national danger.

I realize that we are forever in the "throes" of progress and upward motion, yet this small act of demented intolerance will always remind me that the individual's duty is to fight intolerant extremism of all sorts. This is a particular importance when our nation is facing a national election in which the parties and candidates represent three such distinct positions.

I should hope that the dangerous psychology of the socialist-labor party whose antics we witnessed in Chicago and the appalling depravity of the Dixiecrat-poor-white-trash party whose "model" state is that of Alabama would leave civilized people disgusted.

While the Republican party may be in many ways highly objectionable, it has taken a middle of the road attitude and welcomes those who will work within it. These sentiments, however, have not had an effect upon the people of the United States. We still tolerate hate groups, and their strength has waxed so strong that they now have a national candidate for the Presidency who may very well come in second place this time.

Most of my friends say to me, "It can't happen here, so quit worrying." Can't it? We are in a pretty bad state when someone with wide support runs for office on a segregationist platform, and in a possibly worse state when this same person is seriously suggested for senior class speaker!

D. Morris Calhoun

'I enjoy the comfort (?) Of air transportation'

By JANE PHILLIPS

"Fly often—enjoy the luxury, simplicity and comfort of air transportation!" screamed the airlines advertisements.

"O.K.," I said, and trotted off to the local travel agent to arrange a simple, luxurious flight according to the rites of youth fare regulations.

After 45 minutes of consulting air schedules, the kind travel agent handed me a ticket accompanied with a "Have a pleasant trip" comment that sounded more like a prayer than a pleasantry.

It was then that I began to doubt the serenity of air transportation.

My conception of the luxury of flight was further deminished when, on the day of my departure, I had to present myself at the airport at an

indecently early morning hour, as all later flights did not qualify on my youth fare card.

Still numb from early morning sleepiness, I was gratified by the stewardess' offer of coffee. Presently it appeared—a minute portion of murky fluid that was too hot to hold and too strong to consume.

Before I had commanded enough courage to down the coffee, however, the stewardess snatched away the cup just before the plane scooted to a halt in Roanoke, Virginia.

Ten minutes later we were again bumping among the clouds, supposedly non-stop to Pittsburgh.

Coffee! I still hadn't consumed my usual morning quota.

But 15 minutes later the plane slid across the Richmond field, and 30 minutes later, it tumbled across a single-strip airport somewhere in the West Virginia mountains. I soon forgot about the coffee and started worrying about my stomach.

"Excuse the inconvenience," cooed the stewardess. "The regular plane couldn't stop here today. Had engine trouble."

At this point, the precision of the air industry began to have a profound effect on me. After reveling in the pleasure of bouncy landings, lengthy taxing, and horrid coffee, I sprinted off the plane in Pittsburgh to claim the last seat on the Akron run. As I was vaulted into the plane, the stairs were being wheeled away.

I sank back into the nearest seat and contemplated the ironies of rapid transit.

A shiny new Eastern jet awaited me on my return Sunday afternoon. Luxury at last!—or so I thought?

After much ado with the engines and three runs down the runway, this craft heaved itself into the sky and blundered faithfully onward until it suddenly descended into nowhereville and taxied (what seemed to be) ten miles into the Greensboro airport.

"How was your flight?" greeted a familiar High Point face waiting at the terminal.

"Just like always," I yawned. "I also enjoyed the luxury, simplicity, and comfort of air transportation!"



Phillips

Legislature Ponders Issues, SU Brass On The Road

See page 3



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 6

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, October 11, 1968

Trustees Okay Record Budget, Dalbey, Allen Named HPC Veepps

See page 2



From left to right: Earl G. Dalbey, Holt McPherson, W. Lawson Allen, and Gov. Dan Moore emerge from Trustees meeting at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh Wednesday where Dalbey and Allen were named college Vice-Presidents.

Local 'Drys' Open Headquarters

See page 3

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Bushy Problem

When will the new dorm get its landscaping?

Nothing is going to grow before the autumn rains come and the earth's parched soil is saturated with drink, according to Earle Dalbey, the harassed business manager who is responsible for getting the new dorm settled into a campus niche.

"Transplanting can't be done in dusty conditions or muddy ones, either," stated Dalbey, "so we must wait until things get dampened down a little."

After visiting a Lexington nursery, Dalbey has made tentative plans to utilize shrubbery with splashes of color: perhaps azaleas, dogwood, or different types of evergreens.

Dalbey informed Hot Line that most facilities for the new dorm are coming along as planned, and before you can ask, the intercom is on its way, on its way...

Tattle Tale

How does one go about reporting dirty rushing?

May we ask a question first? Who'd WANT to report dirty rushing?

Anyway, girls tell the tale, in writing, to the head of the Panhellenic Honor Court, Marty Brooks, within 24 hours of the infraction.

The Names of the accused parties must be included in order for any action to be taken by the court which is made up of secret representatives from each sorority.

Miss Brooks pointed out that the most serious offense is the assurance of a bid to the rushee and punishment could result in the suspension of the guilty party from rush.

Jim Costen as president of the Interfraternity Council explained that the IFC rush rules are not nearly so strict as those of the girls.

Infractions should be reported to any IFC officer, and an investigation headed by Costen would be formed to look into the charges.

If enough evidence for a trial were found, a judiciary body, also headed by Costen, would try the case.

No More Baths

What are the possibilities of having HPC closed because of a water shortage?

Come, come, you don't really expect a vacation this early, do you?

Earle Dalbey doesn't expect a vacation, either, and so has made no plans for closing the school in case of a drought.

However, he ordered the car wash hose shut off last week in an attempt to conserve H₂O.

When you are required to stop brushing your teeth and washing your socks, start worrying and we'll see what we can do about closing school.

No More Books

Why haven't some students been able to get their text books at the book store?

The shortage of books for some courses has been caused by larger than expected classes and mix-ups on ordering by professors.

In several cases, orders were thought to have been placed with the book store but actually were never received by Mrs. D.B. Webb, the book store manager.

All needed books are on order now, but these orders will take time during this season because many other schools are in the same situation.



Campaign against ABC system includes the bumper sticker.

Local Group Opening Town Headquarters

By BILL GANSMAN

"Citizens for Christian Action" have set up camp in the downtown Harlee's building with a firm resolve to present a "realistic view" of the ABC issue to the citizens of High Point.

Rev. Clyde Tucker, chairman of the CCA, stated that "The CCA is as the name implies, supported by the citizens, or the whole community for that matter. It is not a preachers' group."

Rev. Tucker went on to say,

"Our desire is to approach the situation realistically."

Counter Idea

The CCA will present facts to disprove the idea that High Point can benefit from the profits of liquor sales, inferred Tucker.

Through personal contact, radio and newspaper spots, and possibly some television commercials, the CCA plans to present facts that will produce an "intelligent" vote.

The strength of this presentation will depend on

private donations or popular response, says Rev. Tucker.

Merchants' Concern

Rev. Tucker feels that the increasing interest in the issue stems from the desire of some businessmen to have liquor available for their clubs and business purposes.

At any rate, the Harlee's building will be open every day except Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in order to confront the citizens of High Point with the moral issues of the liquor issue.

Water Situation Serious But Not Critical - Yet

"The water shed for the High Point area now contains 600 million gallons of water," stated A. F. McRorie of city public works, "but with a deficit of 48 inches in the normal water level."

This is a seven inch deficit from the water level of a week ago.

The rain experienced in the early part of the week amounted to .33 of an inch, which did little to ebb the present drought.

McRorie estimated that "a three inch rainfall is the type we need."

This type rain would soak the ground and run off into the proper channels for deposit into the city reservoir.

Rainfall Needed

McRorie also reported that the deficit in normal rainfall for January through September 1967 was 7.73 inches, compared to an 11.18 inch deficit for the same period of time in 1968.

The water situation is not critical; however, Mayor Robert Davis has asked citizens to observe "conservation practices", and as a result the water consumption has fallen off approximately one million gallons a day.

At the present rate of consumption the reservoir has approximately 60 days of water left, and as of yet there are no plans for a more drastic conservation effort.

'Honors' Sets Program

Literature Emphasized

Great literature is the topic of this year's honors program, according to Dr. H.E. Conrad, dean of academic planning and also instructor of the honors course.

The reading list includes such masterpieces as War and Peace, Book of Genesis, Walden, The Communist Manifesto, and MacBeth.

The honors program is an elective course which may be chosen by any student who has maintained at least a B average for two semesters.

Six Semesters Toil

The honors program may be started in the sophomore year and can be carried on for three years.

The first year is devoted to a

general program including all sophomore honors students.

The following two years are spent in the student's major field doing individual study.

These are: Gary Austin, Pam Catron, Lani Chisman, Carol Clause, Beth Holcomb, Mike Lewis, Cheri Palermo, and Bob Samuel.

Wallace Party Gaining Few New Members

For the first time in High Point's history, the local voting machines will carry the names of three political parties.

As of mid-September, the registration tallies were: 46 American, 17,009 Democrats, 6,332 Republicans, and 935 independants.

Not Many Switching

A more recent survey put the American Party registrants at 73, with only three of this number being transfers from another party.

Miss Elva Small of the elections board office estimates 25,000 or more voters will turn out for the November 5th election.

Trustees Okay Record Budget, Veeeps Tapped

RALEIGH, N.C. — High Point College trustees approved a record operating budget of \$2,061,220 for 1968-69, in their fall meeting hosted in the Governor's Mansion by Gov. and Mrs. Dan K. Moore Wednesday.

Also announced were the surprise appointments of Business Manager Earl G. Dalbey and Director of Public Affairs W. Lawson Allen as vice-presidents of the college.

Myers Addresses

SGA President Robbie Myers addressed the trustees, and told them in answer to a question that only a small minority of students were causing trouble in colleges across the country.

President Wendell M. Patton told the trustees that one of the most pressing needs of the college is a new student center, and it was suggested that this receive top priority whenever

funds become available.

Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, made a presentation for the proposed student center saying that, "Students have no place on campus to relax in the evening, so they just mill around."

Services Are Concern

Phillips continued, stating that the dean of student's office was more concerned with services to the students than with just disciplinary problems.

Heads of the other four divisions of the college told the assembly, including Gov. Moore who is a college trustee, that High Point College has an optimistic future ahead.

Both of the newly appointed college vice-presidents have been high-echelon administrators here for some time.

Allen has been part of the staff since 1962 after being vice-president and acting president at Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C.

He is a graduate of Western Carolina University with a masters degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and other graduate work at Wake Forest University.

A retired commander of the U. S. Navy, Dalbey has been a staff member since 1964.

He is a graduate of Drexel Institute and a Philadelphia native.

He also has a masters degree in business administration from the University of Ohio.



'Mr. Governor, Meet Mr. President...!'

Gov. Dan K. Moore (l.) chats with SGA prexy Robbie Myers during the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday. Myers remarked that it was quite unusual for a Democratic governor to invite a Republican president to visit, which evoked a grin from the Governor.

Legislature Mulls, SU Brass To Travel

Following Speaker Brian Ditzler's call to order Wednesday night, Willie Shaw, junior class representative, conducted the prayer opening the latest SGA Legislature meeting.

After the prayer, was the rollcall which found Rick Schumate of the interfraternity council absent for a third time.

Ditzler also noted that the treasurer's report could not be given due to Tommy Holmes' "delinquency," recommending that Robbie Myers, SGA president, remind Holmes of his duties.

Jim Coston, Student Union (SU) head, reported on a coming conference in Montreat, North Carolina to discuss with many experts the role of the SU.

Lengthy discussions ensued with the reconsideration of the "Fun Fund" which eventually passed with two amendments and one friendly amendment riding on the second amendment.

Myers said the fund would give students a ready financial emergency resource as well as serve as an "educational experience."

Bill to Committees

The student remuneration bill, giving scholarships to SGA and SU officers was also analyzed and finally sent into a committee for further consideration and possible revision.

As the final point of business, Willie Shaw introduced a proposal to establish a "scholarly" study of student unrest and apathy under SGA auspices to be called the "Cope-Crow Commission."

This bill was also tabled for further study.

Adjournment arrived, and the legislators now go into committee studies on a large volume of proposals to be represented for the next meeting in two weeks.

Journalism Vet Set As Bureau Director

Mr. Lane Kerr, former education editor of the Greensboro Daily News, is the new director of news services at High Point College.

A graduate of Guilford College, Kerr received his masters degree in creative writing from UNC-G.

Kerr has worked for NBC in New York as a special messenger, as city editor of a Wilmington, N.C. newspaper, he covered the sensational McKeun court martial on Paris Island; and he has taught at Bennett College

and at Notre Dame High School, both in Greensboro.

Present Responsibilities

Among his duties as chief of the news bureau, Kerr will act as a public relations man between the college and radio, television, and the press.

He will also be working with the athletic department writing press releases for the various medias of communication.

Kerr is also planning to teach either English, creative writing, or possibly journalism next semester.



Lane Kerr

Chamber Players To Organize

Dr. Lew J. Lewis, professor of music, is forming a new chamber orchestra.

There have been several groups in past years so this is a revival.

Dr. Lewis feels that since the band has been discontinued, the chamber orchestra will give fine players a chance to continue.

The new chamber orchestra

was organized this year.

It will be a small group, the members of which will be carefully selected.

Special Selection

Additional instruments are needed: cellos, clarinets, bassons, and violas.

Public performances are not as yet scheduled.

Old Nomenclature

The name chamber orchestra refers to an ensemble which is meant to perform in a small room.

The use of this combination

dates back to the time of Hyden and Mozart and continues up to the contemporary period.

Many modern composers are writing for chamber orchestra rather than for full symphonies.

Petite Size Preferred

"There is room," said Dr. Lewis, "for both kinds of orchestras but I feel that we can make our best contribution in the area of a small chamber orchestra."

Rehersals will be held on Mondays at 3 p.m. and on Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

Candidate Preyer Here Wednesday

Sixth district Congressional candidate L. Richardson Preyer will address the college at assembly Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.

Preyer, a Democrat, is presently vicing for the Congressional seat held by Rep. Horace Kornegay, against William Osteen, a Republican of Greensboro.

Following Preyer's speech at assembly, a press conference will be held in the lounge of the student union.

Unsuccessful In '64

Preyer ran unsuccessfully against Gov. Dan Moore in the Democratic primary in 1964.

Mike Carle, chairman of the student public affairs committee (SPAC), states that efforts have been made throughout the week to schedule either Richard Nixon or Gov. Spiro Agnew for an assembly before election day.

"We haven't been successful up to now," says Carle.

Preyer will arrive on campus about 9:30 a.m. the day of his speech.

Factions Split Group

Circle Hopes To Heal Breach At Retreat

"Lack of publicity and bad scheduling for coffeehouses," are the major problems facing the Circle, according to President Terry Botts.

These difficulties are residuals from last year says Miss Botts.

The Circle was hurt at the beginning of this year when the president resigned because of ill-health, leaving the new president with a program which she did not know thoroughly.

There appear to be two faction within the Circle competing for leadership.

Leadership Split

One of these faction, says Miss Botts, favors a program of community involvement while the other wants the Circle to retain its campus-orientated program.

In hopes of resolving this split, the Circle plans to hold a planning retreat October 26 to decide upon a revised program

for the rest of the year.

New Style

"Perhaps the over use of the coffeehouse format," say Circle treasurer Steve Bowditch, has caused a disinterest within the campus student community."

"We may need a new mode of expression," he states.

Circle leaders hope that the planned retreat later this month will resolve all differences and plot a new course of objectives for the circle.

Judicial System Changed, Says Cornet

"There have been a number of changes in the attitude of the administration and faculty towards the execution of the judicial system here at HPC," said Chief Justice Jay Cornet, "and these changes are going to be readily evident to everyone as this year progresses."

He was speaking of a new 'right to trial by peers' that will apply to offenses committed against either the SGA penal code or the

general rules of the college.

Cornet attributes much of this general change in attitudes to dean of students Robert E. Phillips, who according to Cornet, "is in favor of the students taking on as much of the judicial responsibility of the college as they can."

Cornet went on to explain that HPC now has a de facto tri-level judicial system, with the

dormitory councils, the judiciary council, and the student personnel committee functioning as progressive appellate courts.

"This is a lot different from the situation at the beginning of last year," added Cornet, "when the student personnel committee was under the impression that they could not reverse the decisions of the dean or the judiciary council; now they know they can if the facts of a

case warrant it."

An Understanding...

There is at this time an understanding that students accused of breaking the general

rules of the college will be brought before the judiciary council for trial, whereas they were previously judged by the dean.



HPC's First Heart Transplant?

No, it's senior Larry Jones giving blood during Wednesday's bloodmobile visit which saw over 10% of the campus contribute.

Eakes Seeks 'Real Effort' At New Prosecuting Post

Chuck Eakes, a junior from Arlington, Virginia, has been confirmed in his appointment as prosecutor of the judiciary council by the student legislature.

Willingness "to make a real effort at a real tough job" is Eakes' major qualification, according to Chief Justice Jay Cornet, who added, "We were naturally looking for someone

who had the time and willingness to spend enough time to be an efficient and effective prosecutor, and Eakes certainly seemed to fill the bill."

Duties Listed

Cornet explicated the duties of the prosecutor, saying that it is his job to gather all relevant facts of a case before it comes to the judiciary council and to present these facts to the council "in a

clear, logical and unbiased manner" during the pursuance of the case.

The Chief Justice summed up his comment on the appointment with the statement "I think he (Eakes) will do a fine job for the judiciary council and the students, as demonstrated by his attitude and general willingness, and I'm looking forward to working with him."

Campus News Briefs

20 Students Honored As Junior Marshals

The following students that have been chosen to be Junior Marshals (1968-1969) by the faculty committee are: Sharon Shackelford, Linda Carol

Crutchfield, Anita Hill, Rebecca Proehl, Ellen Eaves Teague, Edna Robbins Palmer, Ellen P. Lohse, Judy Musgrave, Richard Quinn. Also, there are Clement L.

McCaskill, Janice Brundige, William A. Hatchl, Janet A. Auman, Gerald Lynn Robbins, Carol D. Davis, Warren Grimes, Richard L. Braun, Betty*Jane Logan, Robert P. Williams, and Joyce S. Kait.

Linens Changed

Effective Tuesday, October 15th students residing in Millis and McCulloch Halls who have linen service will exchange their linens from the truck parked by McCulloch Hall, according to Wesley W. Gaynor, college bursar.

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Ph. 883-6814

For the Best Prices
in Town on TIRES
AND BATTERIES

Students residing in Women's, Wesley, North, Yarkin and in Co-Ed will exchange their linens every Thursday as they have in the past.

"We feel this new schedule will avoid the congestion and long wait students are now experiencing at the present time," says Gaynor.

Pattons Host

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Patton will host this year's first meeting of the President's Advisory Council next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Townies Bake

Homemade goodies baked by the day students will be on sale in the student center Monday morning, October 14.

Support the day students during your morning coffee break.

Contest Opens

Interested in writing short poetry?

National Poetry Press is

sponsoring a poetry contest; there is no limitation as to form or theme.

Each submission must be on a separate sheet, and must include name, home and college address, and name of English teacher.

Submission must be in by November 5, 1968, to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Drama Added

Dr. Arthur E. LeVey, head of the modern languages department, says that his department has added two new language courses this fall.

One is in French, dealing with the classical drama of France with study of such playwrights as Corneille and Racine.

The other, also dealing with drama, is that of the Golden Age of Drama in Spain studying men as Lope de Vega and Calderon de la Barca.

Both courses are elective and the format is different from that of the other required literature courses of the department.

New Doc Scott

Mr. Thomas E. Scott, assistant professor of modern languages, is "pursuing work toward a doctor of education degree and the application has been accepted for candidacy."

Scott says that he will gain a broader idea of education as the degree will encompass the fields of education, the behavioral sciences, and also his field of modern languages.



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This week on campus:



Long-stemmed frosh belle spends many of her afternoon hours straining to peer into a biology lab microscope.

Doing your academic thing

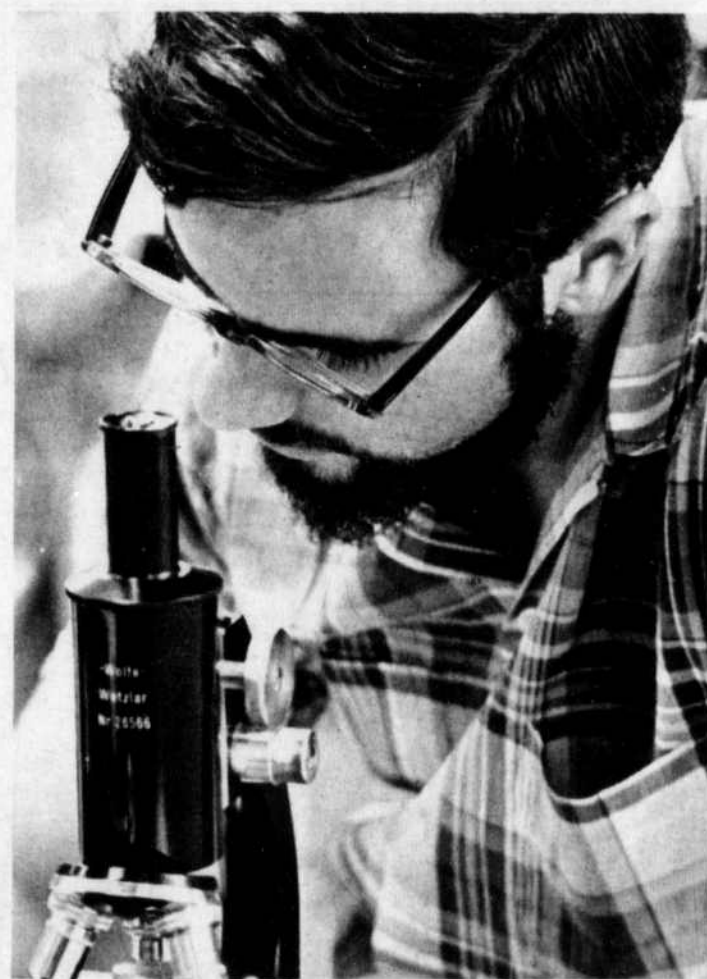
Autumn arrived on campus in earnest this week, and with it came the realization that the daze of Indian summer had passed.

A somewhat more somber tone prevailed as the semester seemed to "settle in" for the none-too-distant mid-term exams.

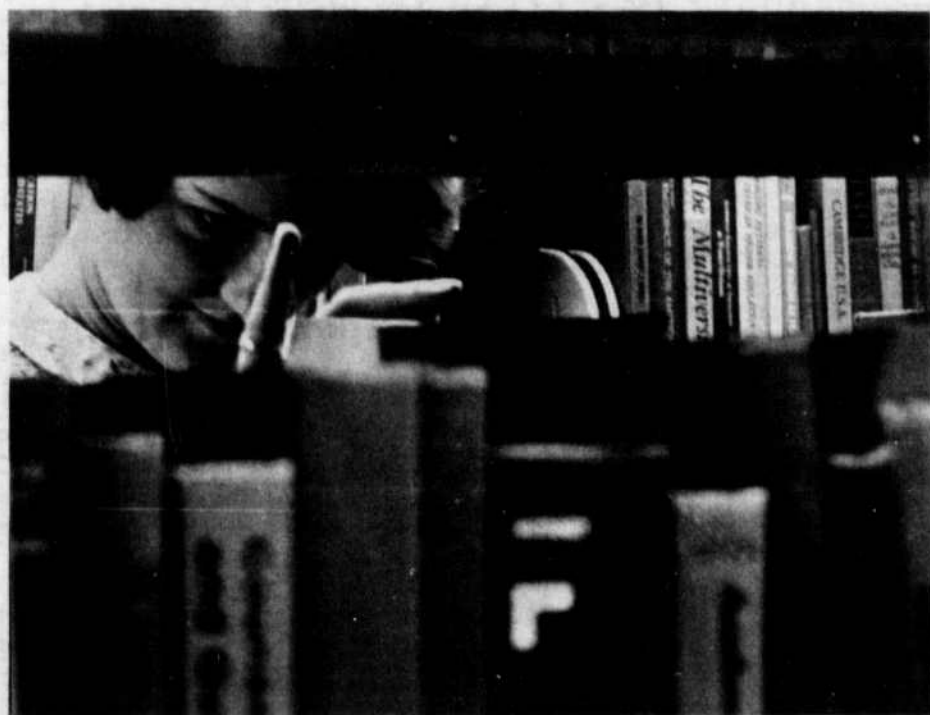
Students began to perceptively quicken their gait, as if fearful that chilly winds might overtake them before the completion of their rounds.

The frivolities of the early weeks of the year have faded as the leaves which now swirl aimlessly in wintry anticipation.

And with the changing of the weather, the mood of the campus shifted towards the serious attitude of academia.



Even bold young men have to pay their hours to curriculum requirements when they would probably rather spend the afternoon twilight with some long-stemmed frosh belle.



Other tasks consume valuable time outside of class such as arduous hours pouring over dusty stack of library books (above), or making at least a token attempt to read that extra chapter over the blair of a raucous juke.



Pantherettes Hope For Winning Season



HPC coeds run hard at field hockey practice.

By JOHN KEETS

Although last year's, 0-6 win loss record was not very impressive, it did serve as a rebuilding year for the High Point College Pantherettes.

Whereas final cuts have not been determined, several field positions seem assured.

Returning from last year's team are Betty Sue Hodock and Linda Sykes who had previously held the left and right halfback positions.

Pat Coffeey, last year's captain, is returning as center forward.

Kathy Hayden will return this year and is expected to again hold the left inner spot.

Possibly the most important position on the field is that of the goal keeper.

The Pantherettes are fortunate in having Carol Isaacs return and fill in this position.

Another starter returning from

last year's squad is Sue Cosman holding the right wing position.

Although Kelly Haynes and Sue Swigart did not start last year, they are expected to make strong bids for the fullback station.

According to Miss Betty Jo Cleary, coach of the Pantherettes, "the problem of last year's team was a definite lack of a scoring attack."

"If our defensive unit can get the ball successfully to the offensive front line, we should this year have the offensive punch to win games."

The Division for Girls and Women's Sports, section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has just, this year, become organized.

Women's sports on the national scene are finally becoming a reality, says Miss Cleary.

The Pantherettes schedule this year was not composed on a conference or league bases but it is hoped that on organized conference for Women's Inter-Collegiate athletics will be formed in the very near future.

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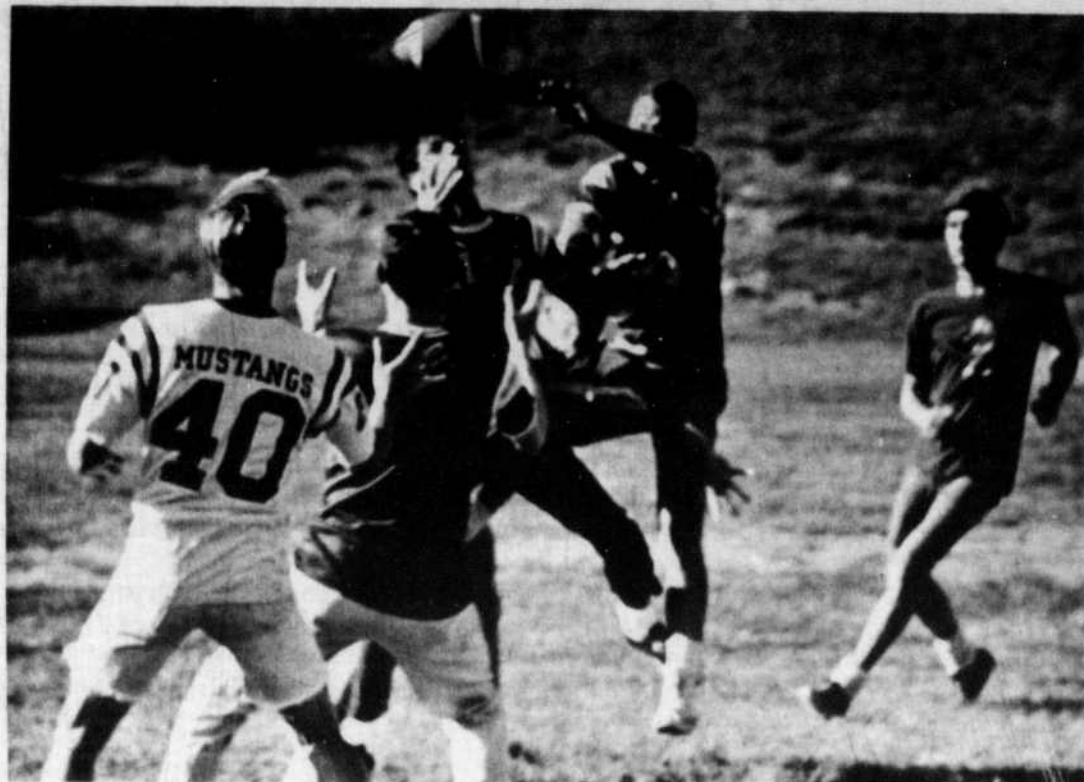
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"Eeny, meeny, miny, mo..." Picas tussel with Roaches for ball.

As The Animals Come Charging

Intramural Football Is Like Playing 'Chicken'

By BOB APPLIGATE

Was it worth it?
I ask myself this as I am wiping the blood from my face.

There was a football game today between us and the other team.

Other Pressing Business

I didn't especially want to play because I still hadn't found a date for this weekend, and I wanted to get one today.

We went down to the field to warm-up early.

This consisted of the backs going out for passes and the linemen lying on the grass, shooting the bull.

Not too many of us were for the game, but we could tell that the other team was.

They weren't too big, not too fast, but it looked like there were millions on the sideline.

Oh well, like they say, they can only put nine men on the field, eeny, meeny, miny, mo.

The first half of the game was a stalemate score-wise, but physically they were killing us.

I have a charley horse to prove it.

I'm not saying that they play dirty, because we all do a little bit, but I don't think one boy unclenched his fists the whole game.

Fair Play

The officials gave out warnings, most of which were directed at me.

I can't seem to get away with anything.

By half-time I was sore, tired, disgusted, and tasting lunch again and again.

Better Second

During the half we decided to get the lead out and start playing football instead of "kill the opposition."

I personally would rather not play than break a leg, but they put me back in the start of the second half, when we kicked off.

The last two minutes are wild.

By mutual agreement, both teams start beating an opposing player that they don't especially like; kind of like a free-for-all.

The Other Team's Choice

I don't know what I did wrong, but this seven foot animal started lining up across from me and as soon as I would hike the ball, he would see how far he could hit me in the air.

After four or five times of this, I got a little sore and besides, my face was a bloody pulp, so when I hiked the ball I would just fall on the ground and he would trip over me.

Called Again

But the officials called me for leaving my feet on a block.

I couldn't win.

The game is over, and as we carry the team off the field (on stretchers), I wonder if our winning this game meant that we were better athletes or just bigger animals.

Harriers Face Apps Here Monday

By ED PRYOR

The Panther cross country team will be out to break a slump as they return to their home course Monday to face a tough crew of mountaineers from Appalachain.

The team is currently suffering from a number of setbacks.

Pembroke Reversed Tables

Last Saturday a determined Pembroke reversed the tables and defeated the Panthers in a three way meet which saw High Point second and Methodist College third.

Dwight Hood again scored a win over all competitors but to no avail as the Braves stormed back with determination and team effort.

Lost to the Panthers is fifth man Tom Houck who left the team because of leg problems. Ron Woodruff is expected to run in the later meets but will suffer from his long layoff from an appendicitis operation.

Flu Hits Team

Senior Bill Carter has missed

several days of practice recently due to the flu and will probably be off his usual quick pace for a few days.

Despite this uphill battle, the Panthers will be waging a duel to the finish with the Appalachian team.

Appalachain is led by a host of experienced harriers including Doug McElroz, last years second place finish in district 26, Charlie Bruce, and Steve Geiman.

Panthers At Home

The Panthers hope to get back on the winning path as they return home for their second running of the High Point course.

Captain Bill Carter stated, "most of our problems are mental. We just have to convince ourselves to get down to the business at hand, winning each meet as we come to it."

The Panther's record is now 3-2 after a 2nd place finish behind N.C. State University in a three-way meet with Old Dominion Wednesday, in Raleigh.

Defenses Tough

'Dogs' Smash APO's Chi's Blank Sig's

After a slow first half the Hotdogs overpowered the APO's Tuesday afternoon.

During the first half, neither team got on the scoreboard; but Russ Nanfelt sparked the team to a 25 to 0 victory and the second win for the Hotdogs in as many starts.

Wayne Holder played an outstanding defensive game for APO, but they could not stop the passes for Nanfelt to Nick Perlozzo, an end.

Late APO Offensive

With less than five minutes left in the game, the determined APO's started a drive, but were stopped by Charlie Rock who

intercepted a pass, ran it in for the last Dog score.

Offensively, the APO's could not move against the strong Hotdog secondary led by Dennis Miller with two key interceptions.

In a hard rough football game, Theta Chi defeated Delta Sig 14-0.

Both of the Theta Chi scores came in the second half, when Ray Blossie threw to Don Hickey for one and to Alan Gouge for the second.

Delta Sig had two strong drives going in the second half, but both were ended when Blossie intercepted their passes.

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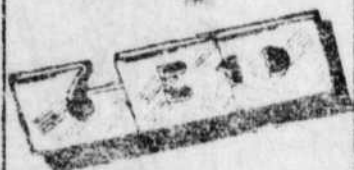
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THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid in the Carolinas

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. It's editorial and advertising policies both signed and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students.

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Jordan: where women obey

By NIDO R. QUBEIN

I come from the country of Jordan, where men make orders and women obey.

There, a man is more important than a woman.

He can marry four women, all at one time.

They may live in the same house or in four separate ones, depending on the husband's financial health.

A woman, however, can marry only one man at a time.

This tradition goes back to the ancient days of 600 A. D. when a man married all the women he wanted.

Prophet Mohammad preferred to limit that habit to only four women at a time.

And so he did.

And so Moslems now get to marry four women.

How come men are so important and women aren't?

Let's look back for a moment into the ancient history of the Middle East.

Inferior Status

In those days, because women did not fight side by side with the warriors, because they did not hunt or fish and therefore had to depend upon men for food, they fell into a lower social position.

Then, women were kept hidden, and it was only when they reached a certain age that they were permitted to come out and be married.

Even then - members of the family decided on the bridegroom.

Present Day Society

Jordan is now very much along the path of civilization - at least I think so.

It enjoys all the modern conveniences that any country equal in size and population enjoys.

But, man is man and he is more important than woman. He engages in business; whereas the majority of women don't.

He can run for a political office and he can vote for one. Women can do neither one.

Veils and long robes are no longer in style and a new European trend has conquered the market with great success.

Some think a quick social rebellion against men is perhaps in store too. I don't.

Facing the future

An optimistic future for High Point College was the overall tone of the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees as they assembled with their best-known member, Gov. Dan K. Moore, at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh this week.

High Point College is quite obviously on the move in fine fashion.

The statistics bear evidence to this inescapable fact. Since 1959, when Dr. Wendell M. Patton was inaugurated as college president, rapid though carefully controlled growth of the programs, facilities, and financial stability has been accomplished.

Since 1959, for example, the net endowment of the college has more than doubled, and the total endowment (which includes the still outstanding debts for such far-sighted programs as the "Magic Block" development) has tripled.

The value of the college's physical plant has almost doubled in value. The glistening

new buildings on campus are the results of this impetus.

The Board of Trustees took several auspicious actions which should ensure the continued progress of this college.

The largest operating budget in the school's history was approved willingly; the proposals for a new student union building were favorably received, and two top administrators were elevated to newly created vice-presidency posts.

This administrative coup will help free President Patton from some time-consuming duties which can now be handled by the college vice-presidents.

The entire atmosphere of the meeting was optimistic and hopeful.

The assembly was also visibly impressed by the candor and maturity of SGA President Robbie Myers who addressed the board.

This fall meeting of the Board of Trustees confirmed what has been apparent for quite some time that High Point College is working to keep pace with the present and has its face directly into the winds of the future.

Congratulations

Hearty congratulatory are in order for newly appointed college vice-presidents Earl G. Dalbey and W. Lawson Allen.

Both of these men have been dynamic executives here over the past several years and have taken leading roles in the still-unfolding story of the High Point College development effort.

Both Dalbey and Allen bring a verve of personal energy to their new posts, and both have been tempered by experience.

Their new jobs should offer even wider vistas for the talents of these two energetic executives.

We wish them well, and realize that High Point College is the real beneficiary.

Welcome

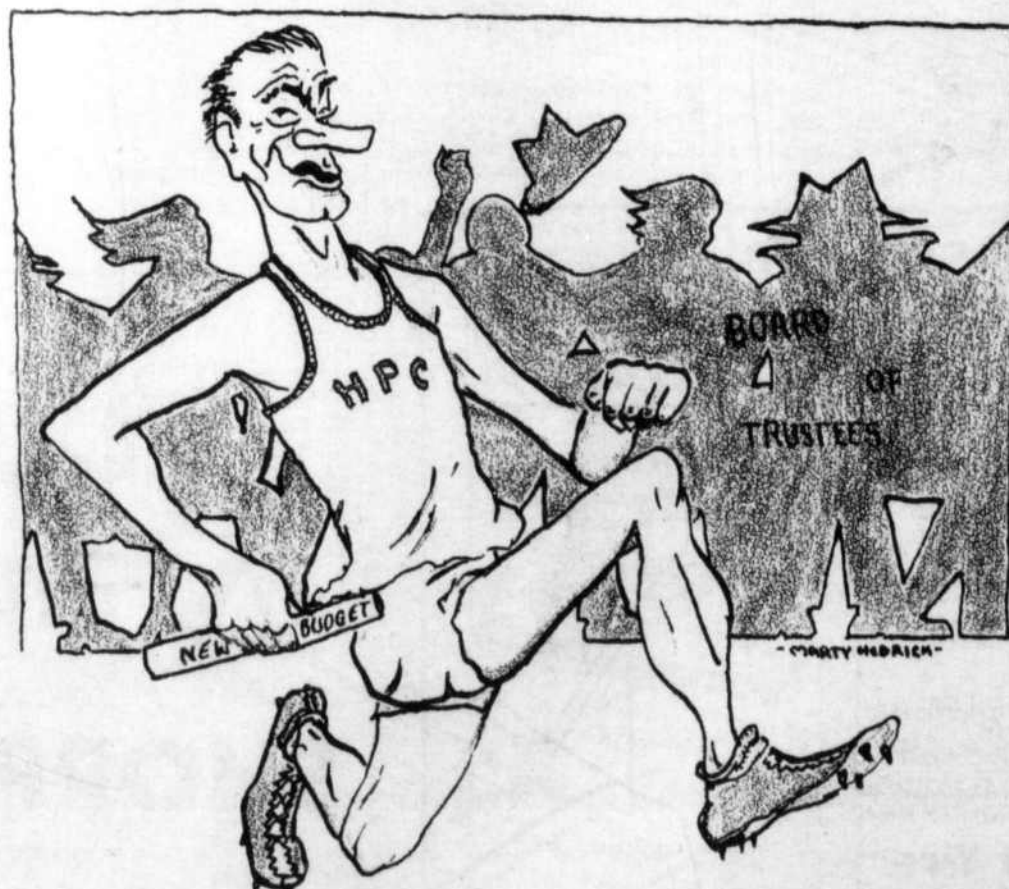
Some time ago, The Hi-Po lamented upon the state of affairs in the college news bureau and suggested that perhaps the college would be wise to put its best public foot forward with a "...skilled, enthusiastic, and professionally fitted" newsman for the job.

The Hi-Po won't claim credit for the result, but it seems that the college has obtained just such a man.

Mr. W. Lane Kerr is a true veteran of professional journalism with over 20 years of deadline-meeting newspaper experience.

He should bring a real sense of fulltime professionalism to the news bureau.

The college is to be commended for its wise decision, and The Hi-Po welcomes News Director Kerr to this campus.



Off and running towards the future...

SU Axes Free Campus Entertainment

— See page 3



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol.42, No. 7

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, October 18, 1968

Furniture Mart Outlook Good At Today's Fall Opening

— See page 2

'New' Nixon Wows Thousands At Giant Gate City Rally

— See page 5



SPOTLIGHTED Presidential Hopeful Richard M. Nixon (r.) addresses throng of more than 10,000 supporters in massive rally at Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday after noon. They heard him give a vintage Nixon speech calling for "new leadership" during the candidates' whirlwind two hour swing through the Piedmont triad. See photo essay p.5, and related story p. 8.



For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Pretty Potty Rooms

Some of the McCulloch dorm bathrooms are in great condition, but others are in a state of decay. When, if ever, will they be remodeled?

Business Manager Earle Dalbey explained that a project was undertaken in 1966 to face lift all the johns but, due to lack of time and money, only a few can be worked on at a time.

During the month-long Christmas vacation, an attempt to rennovate lavatories will be made.

Mothers' Office Hours

Why do the house mothers have office hours, and may be visited only at certain times?

"We can't be pestered to death all the time," said new dorm house mother Mrs. Mary Bennett, "and furthermore, we always did have specific office hours but they were never enforced."

Hot Line asked Mrs. Bennett if some other arrangement of hours could be made so it would be more convenient for co-eds signing out for the week-end; she replied that the dorm council and the house mothers made an agreement about those hours and any change would have to be executed through that organization.

Incidentally, as if a double standard in college regulations for men and women isn't enough, the men's house mothers have no specified office hours...

No Surplus Chow

Why does the cafeteria always run out of food at precisely 5:45 each evening?

Frank Caufield, HPC's number one man in the cafe didn't realize that the occurrence was so regular, but he had an explanation anyway.

"We never prepare for all the 750 students who are boarders," he said.

"If we did, we'd waste a great deal of food each meal because anywhere from 75 to 125 students don't show up for at least one meal per day."

Caufield pointed out that he and the kitchen crew would rather serve well-prepared food a little belatedly than under-cooked food or a poor substitute.

Caufield intimated that he intends to initiate several different and pleasing programs of refurbishings to the dining hall; keep tuned for further announcements.

Lang Battles Koven As Fosh Elect Leaders

Freshmen Donna ("KiKi") Lang and John Koven are battling for the vice-president's office today in a special runoff election.

The runoff, necessitated by a tie in that race at last Monday and Tuesday's balloting, will be held today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

The turnout for the election was somewhat greater than anticipated: 120 of the 240 registered freshmen voted.

Positions Unclear

The assembly, held in order to acquaint the freshmen voters with the candidates, did not visibly stimulate the 50 or so freshmen present.

The summation of the brief speeches given by the candidates was a promise of unity and fair representation. None of the contestants stated exactly what they would do, nor did they mention the platforms they would follow.

The results were as follows: president, Wiley Garrett; treasurer, Wendy Neff; secretary, Nancy Garth; judiciary representative, Nate Cagle; SGA representative, Larry Breeden, George McColly, and John Young.

Furniture Mart Opens Today; Outlook Good

Last minute preparations are being made to put furniture market spaces into tip top shape, and motels and hotels for miles around are booked up for the fall market, which begins today and continues through next Friday.

Leo Heer, managing director of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building reported this should be a "vigorous market," and equal to that of last October.

The Southern Market has been the leader in style and presentation of new colors, designs, and fabrics.

Market sources say "there is a lot of effort in perfecting



Windowwasher makes last minute clean-up yesterday for today's mart.

designs, but the emphasis this market is on improvement and innovation.

It was surmised by economists that the surtax would cause a decrease in business activity, but sources say, "the anticipated slowdown did not develop."

Building officials said that the preregistration of buyers is up 13 per cent over last year.

Spaces Available Elsewhere

Central Campus Crowding Causing Parking Problems

"Well, yes and no," replied Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips when asked if there is a parking problem on campus.

"No, I don't think there is actually a space problem, but students create a problem when they concentrate into one small area," he continued.

Phillips added that although there are more cars on campus this year than ever before, there is still plenty of space by the gymnasium and the Pan-Hellenic building if students are willing to walk.

Charges

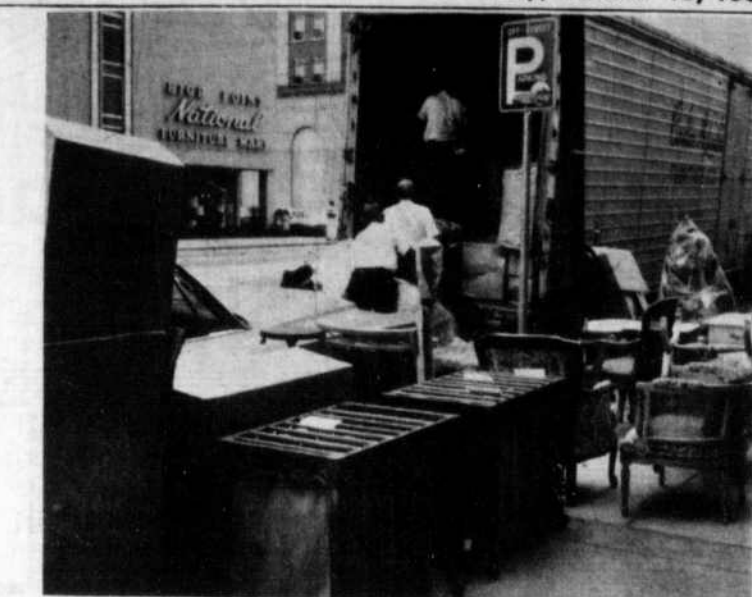
Phillips said he didn't think the \$5.00 registration fee for cars is outrageous.

"I thought last year's fee of \$1.00 was a little ridiculous," he added.

"Guilford College", Phillips went on to say, "charges \$15.00 per year (Sept. - Aug.) and \$5.00 just for summer school."

When asked about the use of the money taken, Phillips replied, "My understanding is that the money will be used to have parking area paved and to improve the situation in general."

He remarked that motorcycle



Eleventh-hour preparations continued yesterday as a Carlton McLendon Furn. Co. truck from Montgomery, Ala., was unloaded.

Wallacites See Movie

By BILL GANSMAN
City Editor

Wednesday evening, a particularly languid audience seated in the basement of Wallace headquarters viewed an "expose" of communism, which came in the form of a film, "Anarchy USA."

The film was owned and presented by Curtis C. Craig, a freelance crusader against communism and manager of the "American Opinion Library."

While Craig explained his views on Communism to a few spectators, Wallace campaigners advertised the film to passers-by saying, "I guarantee you'll like it."

The film referenced statements by Karl Marx and V. I. Lenin and correlated the situation of the United States to the decadence of Algeria, China, and Cuba.

The film presented communism as a sophisticated struggle and explained this struggle as a progression of five major steps: divide the people; create the appearance of popular support; neutralize the opposition; precipitate mob violence; and create the semblance of revolution.

The most appropriate critique of the film came in the form of a Wallace campaign slogan, "Nothing Held Back," which was tacked on the basement wall.

The slogan was borne out by the scenes of Algerian bodies whose necks had been slashed and whose arms had been stripped of their flesh.

A few of the spectators left after the first reel of film, one of whom was an officer of the High Point Police Dept. who returned during the second reel.

registration is only \$3.00 because they occupy less space.

Phillips stated that he knew of only two incidents of vandalism.

One car has had the hubcaps stolen, and another has been broken into and robbed of a stereo set and jacket.

'Antigone' Contract Woes Plague Players

"We are still awaiting word from Paris," said Mrs. Carolyn Rauch to her cast about the question of dropping the Jean Cocteau production of Antigone from the Playbill of "Antigona".

"Antigona" is the plural of one Antigone and the Tower players had expected to produce both plays for the annual Fine Arts Festival.

"We called Samuel French, Inc. in New York, to ask why we hadn't received permission to produce the play and they indicated that the outlook from Paris was not favorable," continued Rauch.

Only One

She then said that by doing only one of the Antigones she and her production crews could give more time and creative energies to it and reserve the ideas and cast of the Cocteau until some later date.

"We might be able to do it in assembly at the first of next semester with the full force of the players behind it and do it justice."

Still planning to give the play in an ultra-modern setting and lighting with electronic music, Mrs. Rauch expressed mixed emotions over the loss, but "now we can do both better."



Ahhh!

Richard Nixon's Tuesday visit apparently failed to excite at least one Greensboro Coliseum goer as he fails to stifle a broad yawn and is snapped by a Hi-Po photog. His friend is too involved in the speeches and his cigar to notice.

Calls For Revamping Of Draft

Preyer Politics Campus Emphasizes Youths' Role

By PAUL GABRIEL

News Editor

"I've heard that there is supposed to be a generation gap," said Judge Richardson Preyer, Congressional candidate for the 6th District, in an address to the student assembly Wednesday at Memorial Auditorium, High Point College.

Preyer said that language was the major cause of the lack of good communications between the generations.

"Young people have a different language to express themselves," said Preyer who continued that the youths' means of expression include "new vocabulary, slang and otherwise, music and even dancing."

Like the Airplane

"I have a great regard for the music of the Jefferson Airplane although I can't agree with their appearance and behavior, but I guess that's the square in me."

"Dancing," he commented, "is becoming a great way to express a lot of feelings; with the boxstep all you could express was frustration."

Preyer emphasized the youth

role in politics in this country. He called for more participation by the youth, and thought those adults who held positions of influence should give more attention to the opinions held by young people.

Quotes Goethe

"Goethe, whom I've been quoting around the country stores lately, said that the new opinions that are made are those made by the people 25 years old or less."

He said that those 25 years or younger only poll one out of three at the polls in the past, "but that should change, and by the next national election the average voting age should drop from the present 45 to a low of 25."

Continuing, Preyer said that young people must realize that "it is time for a change, for a real and meaningful change."

Vote at 18

Preyer talked about the increased maturity of young people. He favors the lowering of the voting age to 18, saying also that the country is in a critical situation and all the people must

have a voice in the needed change.

ReVamp the System

Opposed to the electoral college and the draft in its present form, Preyer formulated a "lottery" plan for a draft substitute and then listed a plan for a graded, responsible withdrawal from Vietnam.

In a later press conference, Preyer said that ways must be found, "like the Peace Corps and Vista," for the young people to participate in the security and growth of this country.

Service to the Country

"There are ways of serving the country in business too, which would provide a challenge; try and open a bank in a Negro ghetto."

Finally, addressing students in the conference room, Preyer commended them, saying: "You want work that is hard and purposeful."

Judge Preyer asked for votes, "but more importantly, I want to know what the young people think and their opinions on what can be done."

SU Nixes All Free Campus Entertainment

Sweeping changes in entertainment policies on campus are in store due to a decision by Student Union (SU) officials, The Hi-Po has learned.

These new policies are; no further free dances or concerts on campus, and an increase in admission price to campus coffeehouse entertainment according to the, "...value of the entertainment," states SU publicity chief Dave Holton.

Increase Activity Fee

Holton says that these

measures are necessitated by economic realities facing the SU, and until a "substantial" boost in the student activity can be attained.

"We can't have champagne entertainment on a beer budget," quipped Holton.

Student Apathy

The new position taken by the SU places it in direct confrontation with the President of the SGA, Robbie Myers, who has maintained his campaign pledge of free entertainment.

Holton states that he feels that the students do not appreciate the efforts of the SU to provide free entertainment.

He cites the dance held on Friday of Fall Weekend in which only 55 people showed up as proof of his opinion.

"If the students won't play ball," he said, "we won't play ball either."

Holton added that the college's SU cannot survive on free entertainment.

"Until we can boost our

activity fee to the level of other colleges competing with us for entertainment, we must charge for campus entertainment."

Attended Conference

Commenting on his experiences at regional student union conferences, Holton says that most other schools have nothing in the way of entertainment for free.

"And these schools have activity fees of \$40 per student, per semester."

The present student activity fee at High Point College is \$25.

"We're one of the really few college unions in this region losing money," Holton comments.

Holton states that some of his observations were made at the conference of the Associated Collegiate Unions, region five, held last weekend at Montreat-Anderson College.

Representatives from 52 colleges and university unions attended the conference.

Present Facilities 'Inadequate'

Work On Language Lab Begins This Year

By WILLIAM TODD

Hi-Po Staff Writer

"We're supposed to start work on a new language lab sometime this year," says Dr. Arthur E. LeVey, chairman of High Point College's foreign language department.

LeVey described the current laboratory facilities as "quite inadequate."

He explained that approximately one forth of the lab's equipment is presently in the shop awaiting parts.

Parts Problem

Replacement parts for the lab's furnishings are difficult to obtain because many of the original parts came from different manufacturers.

LeVey stated that this has always posed a problem but is more critical now that the lab is suffering from old age.

Old Age

The existing facilities are presently being used as a listening lab only, and LeVey says there are problems even with this limited operation.

"We've had this lab since 1961," remarked LeVey, "but it was not supposed to last more than five years."

Cost

When asked about possibilities for a new language laboratory, Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, business manager and newly named vice-president of the college, stated that he is doing "all kinds of searching into it."

Dalbey is presently working to obtain federal funds, which would pay for half the cost.

High Point College would be responsible for the other half.

The estimated cost of a new lab is \$24,000.

Folk Duo To Open Coffeehouse Monday

Donnery and Rudd, a folk duo from Cleveland, Ohio, will appear Monday-Saturday as featured attraction of a Student Union coffeehouse.

Donnery and Rudd have been singing together for a year and a half in various clubs around Ohio.

In this span, they have seconded such folk music acts as Odetta, Doc Watson, and Tom Rush.

Union publicity Chairman Dave Holton thinks that



Donnery and Rudd open Monday.

Donnery and Rudd should prove to be very popular on this campus since their style is more traditionally folk.

"It's a jump from the electric Dickens," says Holton, "back to the informal folk style of Leonda last year."

Decade Tabs Stage, \$1 Million Goal By '69

Having raised more than \$800,000 already, the Golden Decade program hopes to raise an additional \$200,000 by the end of December.

This, plus structural gains of a new infirmary, co-ed dorm, science building, and other small innovations, has marked a successful first phase, which, according to Mr. W. Lawson Allen, director of public relations and vice-president of the college, is now being "closed out."

Allen described the Golden Decade project as "the implementation of this long range plan for improvement."

"The second phase, which goes into effect early in February," stated Allen, "will see the building of a new Student Union as its primary objective."

National Teacher Exam Is Set For Nov. 9

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization.

New dates for the testing of

prospective teachers are: Nov. 9, 1968, and Feb. 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969.

The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results Important

Results of the National

Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take

the examinations.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination, which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in

which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as the registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Rush Results

51 Boys, 63 Girls Go Greek

With rush over, a total of 51 men and 63 women are to be pledged to the campus' fraternities and sororities.

Pledges for Delta Sigma Phi are: Larry Breedon, Shelly Dawson, Bob Joiner, Tom Barrows, Earl MacKintosh, Oliver Stinchcomb, Jerry O'Neil, Bob Steinberg, Terry Oldeaker, and Mike Smith.

Also, Bob Busch, Bruce Sheaffer, Bill Leslie, Joe Higdon, Ken Beck, Nate Cagle, Bill Hart, and Ken Shook.

Theta Chi's pledges are: Ken Mehrling, Bentz Puryear, Bill Frazier, Bill Colivito, Steve Haight, Randy Warren, Frank Kauffman, Bill Hegland, Dave

Baird, John Kirkman.

Also, Steve Gregory, Chip Eisele, Steve Kadie, Scott Furman, Cleve Anthony, and Bob Erter.

The men pledging for Lambda Chi Alpha are: Ralph Peck, Steve Herman, San Fleming, Charlie Dietrich, Jim Currie, John Johnston, Mike Koch, Bruce Deans, George McColley, Rich Hartshorn.

Also: Bob Lowery, Jerry Garman, Terry Rawley, Jim Hasty, and Wiley Garret.

Pledges for Pi Kappa Alpha are: Dave Williams, Rodney Briggs, Harry Owen, Layton Wheeler, Terry Dalrymple, Mike Carr, Calvin Crutchfield, Dave Griffin, Jim Taylor, Jim Latios, Gary Burton, and Jack Curling.

Women pledging for Alpha Gamma Delta are: Kathy Guy, Lois Mayer, Jayne York, Debbie Chappell, Nancy McCray, Kathy Stillman, Kathy Taylor, Joyce Jowdy, Linda Armstrong.

Also: Jayne Dayvault, Pam Elliot, Bobbi Ballenger, Bonnie Schroeder, Pam Boswell, Sue Robinson, Dottie Lovell, Jane Libby, and Sandi Schraeder.

Pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha are: Cheryl Combs, Neely Dowall, Jean Wenk, Stephanie Seney, Tricia Harness, Diane Carden, Linda Robey, Cindie Horn, Karen Hollberg, Linda Hinkleman, and Alexis Hinkle.

Kappa Delta's pledges are: Brenda Greenwood, Martha Donnington, Justine Barshinger, Susan Cash, Carolyn Dean, Susan Durr, Nancy Dyer, Peggy Fillastre, Nancy Grah.

Also: Jan Henry, Diane Jones, Annie Kniefel, Vicky Leake, Carol Ligon, Michaela Mudre, Ellen Moore, Jane Swanson, and Wendy Williams.

Women accepted as pledges by Phi Mu are: Colleen Ripley, Jan Templeton, Ginny Scoggins, Ann Davis, Anne Navaro, Linda Shipe, Peggy Kinally, Lynn Williams, Jeri Adair, Cyndy Foster, Becky Lee.

Also: Janet Overguard, Dawn Reynolds, Ann Robinson, Chris Smalley, Noelle Street and Nancy Easterling.

Campus News Briefs

HPC Hosts Confab

High Point College's Student Union will host the regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) on November 3.

"About 75-100 people will attend from 13 regional schools," says Dave Holton of the SU.

Planning sessions will be held in the lecture rooms of the Hayworth Hall of Science, with the conference opening about 2 p.m.

Main topic of consideration in the meetings will be the block booking for the coffeehouse circuit for second semester.

"This will be an excellent opportunity to show HPC to 13-15 schools which may not have heard of us," states Holton.

Untraditional Zenith

"This year's Zenith will not be bound by tradition of the past," says Zenith Editor Dennis ("Bucky") Sigmon.

Present plans now include an additional 32 pages for a total of 264 pages, and different picture processes.

Sigmon states that the Zenith has signed a contract totaling more than \$8,100.

Circle K Convenes

The High Point College chapter of Circle K International is sponsoring a training conference for all officer positions and Kiwanis advisors of the Foothills

Division of the Carolinas Conference, tomorrow.

"Dennis Glasco, the lieutenant governor of the Foothills District will preside at the conference," stated Richard Quinn, president of HPC Circle K club.

Keys Lifted

On Tuesday afternoon, shortly after 3:30 P.M. a Coca-Cola truck driver, who was replenishing the Coke machine in the new coed dorm, found that his keys to the machine has been stolen.

The driver had left the keys in the machine while he returned to the truck and upon returning, discovered the theft.

According to Mrs. Bennett, resident counselor for the dorm, nothing can be done.

"Nobody know who did it," she explained.

The driver's keys fit all the machines on his route.

No money was taken.

Rock-Gospel

The Sons of Thunder, a rock-gospel group from Bethesda, Md., will give a concert during the October 23 assembly.

According to Robin Woodhams, a junior from Bethesda who plays the electric bass guitar for the group, The Sons of Thunder presents the Gospel message in a way today's kids will listen to.

Miss Woodhams also stated that "our purpose is to show that Christ is relevant in today's life."



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'Sockin' it to 'em' with Nixon

Richard Milhous Nixon has nearly completed the greatest comeback since Lazarus, trekking from the political oblivion of his "last press conference" following his gubernatorial defeat in California in 1962, to his seemingly undeniable push towards the White House.

Last week's rally in Greensboro gave the observer a finely etched portrait of Nixon the politician and provided pointed vignettes of the Nixon "style."

Nixon plays a crowd much like a musician plays an instrument. He visibly strives to pull from them every nuance of emotion, every inflection of response.

While he is a more polished politician than he was in the 1960 campaign, his performance is still far from flawless.

His fault lies in his inability to inspire his listener, or instill in them any sort of vision or idealism. He still seems to lack any passionate belief in what he says.

Mechanically though, he has all the necessary tools. He has mastered his every movement until they seem to be almost manic. His wife Pat, a battle-scarred political trooper in her own right, has also mastered her every move. The impression they create is not good. Pat seems to be a cardboard figure, and Nixon is as wooden as a cigar store Indian.

That then is the flaw in the Nixon style. He seems incapable of relaxing. One wonders if he has ever really had any fun.

Nixon plays all his roles well, though. He can be Nixon the statesman ("Humphrey is an honorable man"), Nixon the drill sergeant ("That's what we'll do in November"), or Nixon the evangelist ("There's a new spirit in America, my fellow Americans"), but he always seems to have failed to say the most important part of his pitch. He seems incapable of a punchline.

Richard Milhous Nixon will probably win the White House in November, but will he then be happy?

TEXT By JOSEPH F. McNULTY
PIX By JOHN NABORS



And the familiar, weathered face of the familiar, weathered candidate was there... Richard M. Nixon.

Soccer Could Come Easily To HPC Now

In a previous article this month the readers were given a brief glimpse of the history and popularity of soccer.

That article gave a short rundown on the sport's main techniques and skills.

However, it did not talk about the idea of actually organizing a team at High Point College and playing the sport on an inter-collegiate level.

According to Coach Bob Davidson, who coaches the soccer class, the possibility of having a soccer team at High Point College could be accomplished rather easily.

Team is Ready

Because of the apparent interest in the sport through participation in the soccer class, there should be enough men to field a varsity soccer team.

Several Carolinas Conference

teams and other area teams have already taken up this sport on the varsity level. Pfeiffer and St. Andrews are two of these teams.

One of the most obvious reasons for having a team would be for the school to utilize its own Millis Stadium.

The cost of fielding a soccer team would only be a small fraction of what it would cost to field a college football team.

More Personnel Needed

The major drawback to the inspiring of a new collegiate sport is, as Coach Davidson puts it, "High Point College just does not support enough personnel to support an additional major sports program."

Since staff members are in reality the major drawback to the program, it seems that an extra staff member could be acquired to accommodate the up and coming sport of soccer.



Heavy pass coverage downfield smothered Delta Sig attempt. T-Chi Jack Bloom (l.) comes up to make play in intermural action Tuesday.

'Rebuilding' Needed

Panther Harriers Limp; Carter Gets Top Spot

By ED PRYOR
Staff Writer

"We have a lot of rebuilding to do before our next meet, but at least we have a week and a half to try and heal our wounds."

Coach Bob Davidson made no excuses about his team's 26-30 defeat at the hands of Appalachian last Monday.

"Bill Carter did a real fine job for us and regained his number one spot on the team for the first

time this year," stated Coach Davidson.

Injuries Take Toll

"Our injuries told the tale on us today with Eric Moren unable to run because of an injured foot in addition to our earlier problems," Davidson commented.

With an eye to the future, the Panthers hope to reverse the situation in their return match with Appalachian Oct. 23 at Boone.

In the next week and a half, Coach Davidson feels that the team must regain the form they displayed in their opening meet against Pembroke.

Defeat Strong Team Is Goal

In order to accomplish their goal of defeating the Mountaineers, the Panthers must outrun Don Kennedy, who was the individual meet winner last Monday, Doug McElroy, and Charlie Bruce, along with the rest of a strong Appalachian team.

With a little luck and a lot of desire the purple and white team should be able to overcome their difficulty and raise their record from their current 3 wins, 3 losses to above the .500 mark next Wed. at Boone.

The Panthers will have to be in top shape for a big meet with Davidson, Pembroke, and Appalachian on Oct. 28 at Davidson.

This meet will be the rubber match between the Panther squad and Pembroke and possibly with Appalachian in addition to a running always tough Davidson team.

Campus Movie

'In Harm's Way'

Sunday night's campus movie will be "In Harm's Way," starring John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Paula Prentiss, Slim Pickens, Henry Fonda, and Kirk Douglas.

It's the story of a hard-bitten Naval career man, Captain Wayne, who is beached on a technicality right after Pearl Harbor until Admiral Fonda puts him in charge of a top-secret operation to capture strategic Japanese-held islands.

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Tournaments Question To District 26 Officials

District 26, a section of the NAIA, will starting this year be composed of three groups.

These groups will include teams from the Carolinas Conference, the CIAA, and an independent group.

From the Carolinas Conference the teams that will be included in District 26 will be High Point College, Elon College, Guilford College, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, and Pfeiffer College.

From the CIAA, Winston Salem State, A & T University, Livingston, Johnson C. Smith, and St. Augustine will be included in District 26.

Independents Included

Independent teams in the district will include Greensboro College, UNC at Greensboro, UNC at Charlotte, Nova Scotia College, and Belmont Abby.

As far as basketball tournaments are concerned nothing has been made official, but the coaches of the schools

involved have made a suggestion to the district officials.

One team will represent each of the three sections of the district.

In the CIAA, the team with the best overall record will go to the district tournament. The independent representative will also be chosen this way.

Carolinas Conference Different

The Carolinas Conference representative is chosen in a more difficult manner.

The tournament winner, if it is a District 26 team will go to the tournament. If the team does not belong in the District 26 area, the team in the Carolinas Conference with the best overall record would go to the tournament.

This means that if a team won the Conference title but did not win in the conference tournament it would not necessarily go to the District finals.

The only way to be chosen for the district tournament is that if your team has the best overall record, on a 14 game minimum bases, excluding the records of the teams chosen from the different sections of the district.

Best Record Also Included

Coach Bob Vaughn of the High Point College Purple Panthers has stated that this way of picking the tournament teams is the only fair way for all teams concerned.

Coach Vaughn went on to say "that the advantage to this type system is that it consistently puts the pressure on a team and keeps them up for each game as it comes because each game is as important as the next, conference or non conference."

The disadvantage according to Coach Vaughn is that "this regrouping of the district is putting the Carolinas Conference in jeopardy. With the loss of Western Carolina and Appalachian this year, plus the splitting of the conference by districts, the conference is becoming less and less important.



T-Chi's are quarterback Ray Blossie sails around left end eluding Sig's defensive back Steve Breckheimer on 40 yd. touchdown jaunt.

Theta Chis Unbeaten

By BOB APPELEGATE

In a one-sided contest Tuesday afternoon, Theta Chi lambasted the APO 40-0.

APO could not seem to get started as the powerful Theta Chi's led at the half 21-0.

Ray Blossie, quarterback for the winning team, led his team with

four touchdown tosses plus running himself 40 yards for a score.

Don Hickey ran back a punt 50 yards for the other score.

Standings

Theta Chi	3-0
Hot Dogs	2-0
Pika	2-1

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Students unappreciative?

Officials of the Student Union (SU) are nearly hopping mad. They may have good reason.

The SU is in something of a financial bind following its recent presentations of Fall Weekend and the first coffeehouse week of the year.

Their budget in excess of \$5,000 is now \$1,036.78 overdrawn (as of last treasurer's report, September 30), and they still have much of this semester's entertainment program to complete and fund.

SU officials blame this money loss on the student body, and they talk rather bitterly of a student body which sends only 50 people to a dance by a nationally known group.

Of course, losing money on campus entertainment is nothing new here, but the most apparent reason for this in the past was a lack of planning and enthusiasm by the Student Government Association workers in charge of the event.

This cannot be the reason this time around.

Still, as they are quick to say, even with the rapid progress, High Point College is about 10 years behind most other schools with SUs.

They readily admit the shortcomings of the student facilities on campus such as the

outmoded Student Union building.

But, they state that these things are not their real obstacles in the way of financial survival for the union.

Another problem is the small student activity fee here. The present fee of \$25 may seem steep to students, but considering the student services provided by this fee, it isn't.

Other colleges of comparable size, Davidson College for one example, charge an activity fee of \$40 per semester.

But even this is not the most immediate problem, they say.

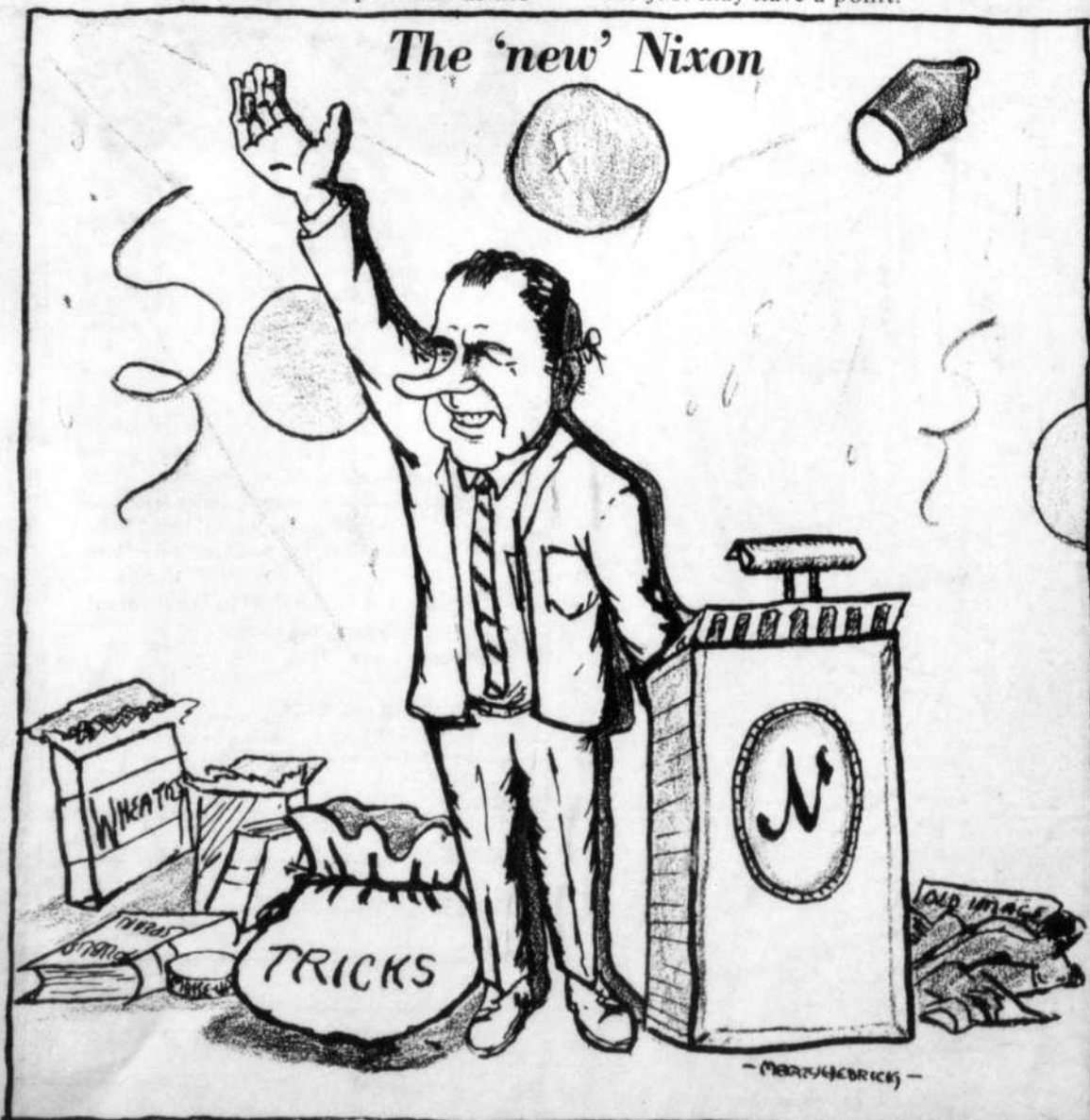
The executives of the SU blame a student body they see as unappreciative.

They see it as unappreciative for the expensive improvements in the Union building last year, unappreciative for the free concerts, and unappreciative for the work and enthusiasm they have invested in the program.

They complain about the less than total response of students to coffeehouses, dances, and concerts. Their answer is to stop all free concerts and events by the SU.

"If they won't play ball with us," says SU publicity chief Dave Holton, "we won't play ball with them."

He just may have a point.



Entertainment

Nixon 'follies' Organized, but...

A political rally should be a magical combination of smooth organization and spontaneity. After more than 20 years in politics, Richard Milhous Nixon has at least achieved the first. Perhaps in the next 20 he will achieve the second.

At the rally held in Greensboro Tuesday afternoon, contrived staging was substituted for spontaneity.

Arthur Smith and the Crackerjacks opened the rally with a good, old-fashioned hymn, sung in the country and western twang characteristic of this area.

Since the Rockettes of New York's Radio City Music Hall could not be present, the Greensboro area provided a substitute in the form of red, white and blue clad co-eds from area high schools and colleges. (High Point College was not represented in the group).

These laughing co-eds frolicked about the coliseum floor waving banners and pom-poms.

The marching bands from High Point Central High School, Elon College, and A & T University provided boisterous music, setting the mood of the rally.

To the stirring tunes of "Up, Up, and Away," a spangled baton twirler stirred some members of the audience ("Fellow Citizens" Nixon called them) to rapturous cheers.

The revelry died down for a few moments as various dignitaries were introduced on the platform, and speeches were made by candidates running for local offices.

'We want Nixon'

At the conclusion of these speeches, one co-ed on the floor turned to another, nodded her head and began chanting, "We want Nixon! We want Nixon!"

The cry was not immediately picked up by the rest of the crowd, but the band picked up its cue. They struck up a rousing tune, and three minutes later the press filed in.

Precisely two minutes after the entrance of the press, the man of the hour, Republican candidate for President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon mounted the steps of the platform.

The bands were playing; co-eds on the floor were dancing in a line like so many chorus girls; banners were waving.

Suddenly a barrage of balloons cascaded from a net suspended from the ceiling.

The people in the packed coliseum were on their feet shouting, laughing, crying and clapping.

Nixon smiled and smiled.

Many times he gave the sign of "V" for Victory. Each movement was sharp, precise.

Gone, was the stumbling amateur of eight years ago; gone, were all the signs of fatigue.

In its place was vibrant professionalism.

Every nod of his head and wave of his hand were forceful. No movement was wasted.

Mrs. Nixon reflected the same manner in her actions.

Both Nixon and his wife glowed with the confidence of winners.

He made everyone feel welcome with his greeting. Referring to his post graduate studies at Duke, Nixon said, "As one who has tar in his heels... I am tremendously gratified at this reception."

A new feeling all over the country has taken hold, Nixon believed.

Republicans, many Democrats, and Independents alike are out supporting Republican candidates.

New 'batter' wanted

This stems from Nixon's belief that the problems of American cities, civil rights, and foreign policy are neither Republican nor Democratic, but universally American.

"Don't just be against or vote against a specific policy or candidate," Nixon urged. "Vote for a party that can accomplish your goals."

He then went on to say why the Republican Party, with himself as leader, can accomplish the goals.

"The present administration has been striking out for four years."

"Get a new batter that can hit harder!" prodded Nixon.

The roar from the crowd was deafening.

Nixon also promised a new era of equal justice under the law.

"That's what you want; that's what you're for; and that's what we will provide."

The arms of the candidate reached out to embrace everyone present.

Once more the crowd was on its feet, cheering. Nixon's smile enfolded the assemblage.

With another Victory sign and a wave of his hand, Nixon was gone leaving the floor littered with broken balloons, ticker tape and banners.

The rally was over for this campaign. We will probably have to wait another four years until Greensboro has another Presidential rally, or, at least until the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus comes through town again.

By ALICE SEYMOUR

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Readers Write Of SU, Flicks, And Booze

See Page 8



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 8

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, October 25, 1968

Solons Defy SGA Prexy In Stormy Session

See Page 3



DEMURE Playmate Gale Olson likes to read novels in her spare time. See page 2.

Busy 'Bunny' Wants Math Degree

See Page 2



For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Baby Finally Arrived

Whatever happened to Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Motsinger?

She took a leave of absence for one semester to have a baby, and incidentally, she did.

Miss Shandel Leigh Motsinger was born last Sunday, after being about two weeks overdue, and Mama Motsinger plans to return to her duties in January.

Decade Info

Where can I get more information about the Golden Decade program?

There is a special office in Room 5 in the basement of Haworth Hall just packed with interesting tidbits of info as well as long range plans.

Mr. Frank Henwood is the man in charge there and would be very glad to help you.

President Wendell Patton and Business Manager Earle Dalbey might be able to aid you, also.

A really big spiel of facts will be published in a quarterly just before Parents Day, so between going to classes, waving hello to Mom and Pop, and meeting with teachers, you might like to take a little peak at it.

Off Limits Hall

Why can't students' organizations use Haworth Hall for evening meetings?

Earle Dalbey, the business manager, reports that because of insurance stipulations the building may be used only when faculty members are present, and Dr. William Epperson, who is responsible for the building, interprets this as meaning school hours only and, therefore, is hesitant to allow Haworth to be used for anything other than straight educational purposes.

Mr. Dalbey suggests that groups interested in meeting there try to have a faculty advisor present at the gathering or obtain another meeting site.

Eternal Convocations

Why have we always had, and why will we always have, required assemblies?

From Dr. Wendell Patton's standpoint, it's because HPC has always been and may very well always be, a church related institute.

As a continuation of church services, the college formerly held chapel services which eventually evolved into assemblies.

Presently, Dr. Patton is looking into the possibility of having assemblies only once or twice a month so that monies allotted for assemblies can be concentrated into better quality programs.

Another Harris Poll?

Who authorized the voting for the Homecoming entertainment?

Student Union Entertainment Chairman Larry Johnson told Hot Line that a "group of students" confronted him with the fact that they were not pleased with Johnson's choices of big name entertainment and asked him to take a poll, hence its appearance in Wednesday's assembly.

The results were announced that evening in Student Legislature: 7 individuals stated no preference, 384 voted for the Association, and 185 chose the Poor Souls, Jerry Butler, and the Tams.

Guess who's coming for Homecoming?



Playboy Bunny Gale Olson likes to draw herself away from the crowd, and read her favorite books, novels.



City Editor Bill Gansman chats with Playmate Gale Olson.

Busy Burris 'Bunny' Reads Novel

By BILL GANSMAN

City Editor

The much sought after "bunny" at the Burris showroom in the Southern Furniture Market Building was not the rabbit with the big ears and fluffy tail; it was instead Gale Olson the August playmate for "Playboy" magazine.

Miss Olson was seated in a Burris recliner chair at the one yard line of a mock football field, and was surrounded by anxious buyers who were all waiting for Miss Olson to autograph their miniature Burris footballs.

One furniture buyer held out his August issue of "Playboy" and asked that Miss Olson autograph it to his son, and said, "It will make him the most popular boy at school."

After the crowd cleared away, the cute, 21 year old brunette

insinuated, "The crowd does become somewhat hectic at times, but I still get time to read my novel."

After the market, Miss Olson will go to Cincinnati, Ohio to have some pictures made and

then return to Chicago where she will work in the Playboy Clubs until she has enough money to continue studies at Irving University in California where she plans to major in mathematics.

Area Furniture Men Say Mart Was Better Every Day

With furniture buyers reporting sales that are better than last year and forecasting "better sales in 1969," many furniture companies are expected to consider this fall market "One of the best yet," as it closes today.

Comments from Leo Heer, managing director of the Southern Furniture Market Association are more and more encouraging as personnel at the building make such comments as

"getting stronger every day" or "best market I've ever worked."

Thomas B. Stanley, president of Thomasville Furniture Industries, stated, "This will be the best market our company has ever had."

Tom A. Finch, President of Thomasville Furniture Industries said, "Retail sales have been excellent during the year, and 1969 is going to get off to a good start for us."

'Wets' Campaign Will Stress Radio, Newspaper Ads

To counter the latest efforts of the Citizens for Christian Action, (a local group of churchmen and citizens who are opposed to liquor stores in High Point), the Citizens for Responsible Control (CRC), a group of local businessmen, have organized and planned their opposition.

The first move of the CRC was to name Horace G. Ilderton, local automobile dealer and former member of the City Council, as chairman of the CRC steering committee and to name 20 members to this committee.

J.V. Morgan, spokesman for the CRC, stated that their

purpose will be to present advertisements on the radio and in the newspaper in order to inform the November 5 voters that High Point already has a liquor store at Jamestown for which High Point receives very little tax benefit.

Source of Revenue

Morgan pointed out, "High Point receives approximately 100,000 dollars a year from the Jamestown store. If High Point had their own store, the city would receive half a million dollars in taxes."

As to the advertisement

campaign Morgan quipped, "We will not use bumper stickers," and explained, "Some of the bumper stickers that the Citizens for Christian Action are putting on cars have been put on the cars without the permission of their owners, and the citizens resent this."

When asked if liquor stores in the city would cause an increase in the crime rate, Morgan said, "Absolutely not."

He went on to explain that Laurie Pritchett, City Chief of Police, feels that is easier to control crime in cities that have liquor stores and open bars.

Local OEO Wants Help For Tutorial Program

"You can help."

Thus came the plea from Burnest Graham of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), who wants volunteers for a tutorial service for underprivileged youths of the High Point area.

The tutorial service Graham has in mind is a 4 to 6:30 p.m. home work session with the students of the south and east side districts, and he is looking to HPC students for assistance.

Interest is Problem

James Belton also of the OEO stated, "We want people who are interested in the educational

problems of these youths," and he felt that, in turn, these youths may take an interest in their instructors and possibly find identity with the better educated humans and not look on them as the "man" or the "establishment."

Graham hopes that this type of program will give these underprivileged "the incentive to go on," and added, "Most of these kids have no father image."

Poor Examples

Belton stated, "99% of the parents in these areas don't understand the lessons of their children, and the result is

students who have no one to take an interest in them."

Graham feels that this program would be of special interest to the education and sociology majors of the college, but Belton admitted that college students with a "real" interest in these youths would be the greatest asset to the program.

Any HPC student who is interested in the program and wants to learn more about it is asked to get in touch with either Burnest Graham or James Belton at the Office of Economic Opportunity in High Point. (883-7917)

Tempers Flare In Session**Solons Slap Myers
In SU \$\$\$\$ Flap**

"I'm glad that I found out that I was wrong", said SGA President Robbie Myers after a stormy legislature session Wednesday night.

Myers, who had earlier in the day, at assembly, delivered what SU entertainment chairman Larry Johnson termed a "brutal attack" on the SU, made this admission after the student legislature defied Myers by empowering the SU to charge students gate admission at campus entertainment.

Charge Students

The meeting, although marred by garrulous debate, opened with discussion as to whether or not the SU should charge the students admission.

Much of the controversy centered around an increased student activity fee.

"It's hell to get an increase," stated Myers, "but first the SU has to prove that they are worthy of such an increase."

When the amount of money that was actually lost on the Fall

Weekend concert was brought out, Tommy Holmes stated that the SU had lost over \$4000.

This was despite the \$3500 that the SU turned in as receipts and as Holmes stated, "I counted every damn dime of it!"

Whats Big Entertainment

After a verbal debate between Holmes and SU publicity chairman Dave Holton, the legislature was reminded by Ken Milman that the question before the body was not funds, but whether the students want big name entertainment or not.

It was also brought out by Rich Capek that with 13 schools in a 50 mile radius of HPC, we could merge with interested schools and sponsor a combined concert so that we would not take all of the financial loss ourselves.

SU Not Formed Overnight

Jim Costen then proceeded to correct the statement by Myers that the SU was not formed during one meeting but that the one meeting was the only one that Myers attended.

A vote was then taken of all present legislators who empowered the SU to charge students admission.

A motion was then presented that Holmes' name be sent to the judiciary council for validation of impeachment proceedings.

It was stated by Marty Brooks that Holmes has not given his treasurer's report for two weeks and that she felt he was not doing his job; whereas a vote was taken and the motion defeated.

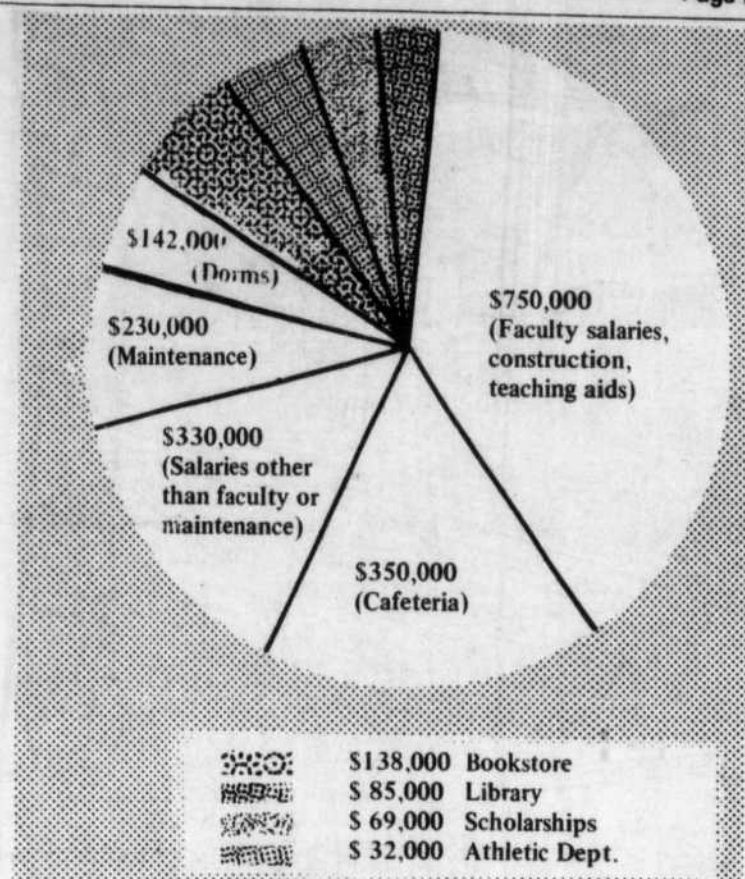
Remuneration Bill Defeated

The student remuneration bill, which appropriates a certain amount each year to the officers of the SGA and SU, was defeated.

Marty Brooks led a strong opposition to the revised student remuneration bill which named only four instead of the original nine to be recipients of money.

"It's his job; he promised to do this work and I don't think that he should be paid. If we pay the SGA and SU heads money to do a job they promised to do, then we'll have to start paying everyone else", stated Brooks in her argument.

The second bill was also defeated and Brooks announced that she will introduce legislation at the next meeting to stop all SGA and SU members from being "paid to do their jobs."



STAFF GRAPHICS BY MARTY HENDRICK

New budget includes \$69,000 for scholarships

**College Budget
Splits Nine Ways**

High Point College's board of trustees have ratified a \$2,126,000.00 budget; the largest in the school's history.

How this money has been allocated follows:

\$750,000 has been given for faculty salaries, construction services and instructional equipment.

\$85,000 will go to the library for salaries and books.

\$230,000 is designated for the

maintenance department.

\$330,000 are destined for salaries other than the faculty and maintenance's.

\$142,000 is for residence halls. \$350,000 will be absorbed by the cafeteria.

\$138,000 has been appropriated for the bookstore.

\$32,000 is for the athletic department.

\$69,000 will be used for scholarships.

**Faculty Group Sets
Student Conclave**

Mr. William F. Cope, chairman of the Student Personnel Committee, has announced that the committee will make itself available each Tuesday between 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the rear of Harrison Hall.

Cope explained that the purpose of this regular meeting is "to introduce more students to the committee and to listen to any student who wishes to express himself on the school's policies or curriculum."

The committee is composed of faculty members appointed by the president of the college.

Committee Members

Members in addition to Cope are: Mr. Manyan L. Idol, of the math department; Mrs. Shirley Rawley, English department; Mr. Joseph W. Robinson, business department; and Mrs. W. R. Sharrock, math department.

"Our purpose for existence," Cope continued, "is multi-faceted."

He elaborated, saying that the commission hoped to open communications channels

between students, faculty, and administration, and to improve and maintain student morale.

Makes Recommendations

The committee will make recommendations to President Patton.

Cope stated that the committee has been "meeting with students to get opinions and attitudes on academics, and to determine if there is a communications gap and dissatisfaction."

"We chose students we felt would be instrumental in giving some idea about attitudes towards college programs," he remarked.

Cope also stated that his committee will meet with still more students and try to get a different group of students each week.

**Many Innovations Made
In Parents' Day Program**

High Point College's sixth annual Parent's Day comes November 2, this year, with many important innovations.

Mr. W. Lawson Allen, college vice-president and head of this year's Parent's Day, initiated the first Parent's Day six years ago.

At that time, Allen states, "Only freshmen parents were invited, but last year, parents of all undergraduates were invited for the first time."

Alumni Invited

"And this year," he continued, "we are inviting any alumni parents who are interested."

An organization known as the Parent's Associates has grown out of this annual event, and it serves to facilitate communication between the school, parents and faculty, says Allen.

Added to the innovations of inviting the parents of alumni is the assembly sponsored by the Parent's Associates to be held at 8:45 a.m. after registration of parents at 8 a.m.

The third innovation will be the parents-students-faculty tea, which will be held at 4 p.m.

**Dean Phillips Clamps Lid
On Alcohol, Vandalism**

By JANE MAILLEUE

Assistant Editor

From the indications of one major and one minor discipline problem, the Student Personnel Office seems to have taken a "When they act like children, treat 'em like children" policy.

In an attempt to gain possible confession in a beer stashing incident, the kitchen of Yaddin Dormitory has been closed completely.

Accidental Discovery

A dorm council member found two cans of beer in the girls' kitchenette and reported it to Resident Counsellor Mrs. Mozelle Turpin, who in turn contacted the Student Personnel Office for

further instructions in the matter.

Dean of Students Robert Phillips ordered the kitchen closed until further notice.

Long Term Closure

When questioned about the length of the duration, Phillips inferred that it would be indefinite.

He explained that ideally, it would be only "until the guilty party confesses, but of course,

we don't really expect this to happen."

One dorm council member practically chortled at the suggestion of a possible confession, explaining that expulsion from school could be a possible result of a self-exposing action.

Also currently off-limits for HPC students is the pool room in the upstairs of the student center because of a smashed pinball machine, termed a "deliberate act" by Phillips.

No details of that incident or future reopening date for the game room were cited by the dean.

**Experimental Movies Get Nod
As Topic Of Assembly Program**

Next week's assembly program is designed to expose the student to the up coming field of experimental movies.

The movies which have been ordered range in topic from an animated cartoon account of the life of a man as symbolized by an asterisk, one about a kitchen chair which refuses to be sat on, to a film which communicates the psychedelic experience to the viewer.

"Film making has finally

reached its maturity," stated Mrs. Carolyn Rauch

"We must be aware of what is being done in the experimental film field," she added.

Painting Film

Seven of the eleven films ordered are produced by Thomas McLaren.

One of his methods of film producing starts with a completely unexposed roll of developed film.

He then proceeds to paint each frame one by one. Finally, the

soundtrack is added to complete the masterpiece.

'Op' Film

One of the films to be shown is described as "an example of 'op' art in film; a play on the retina of the eye, it relies on after image effects, fast flickers and fluctuations of color."

The movies not shown during assembly will be shown Wednesday night in the bandroom in a program consisting of all of the movies that were ordered.



Crunch!

It happened in Concord, N.C., when one car stopped, another car almost stopped, and Zenith Editor Bucky Sigmon driving the school car didn't stop. Bursar Wesley M. Gaynor and head of the English department Dr. S.J. Underwood who went to retrieve Sigmon and the two Zenith staffers accompanying him. Gaynor says that only the battling insurance companies can decide if Sigmon were at fault. Sigmon breathed a sigh of relief upon learning that no one was injured: "I'd die if anybody got hurt," he said.

Money, Lack Of Interest, Cancel Band, Says Lewis

For the first time in 16 years, High Point College has found itself without a concert band. "Lack of student interest was the main reason for dropping the band," commented Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the Fine Arts department. "To outfit a good band would cost the college thousands, as we would have to pay the players for performing," stated Lewis. Another reason that the band was dropped was due to the lack of personnel to teach the various

sections of the band. Lewis commented that Mr. Robert Clark had been coming to HPC to help with the band, but that there was no need to continue it with such a poor student turnout. "In 16 years of working with the band, I've seen some very fine performances, but the lack of overall interest has forced the Fine Arts department to recommend that the band be dropped from this year's schedule," stated Lewis.

A new group has been formed to take the place of the band; it is the chamber orchestra. "It didn't seem right that we should graduate students with a degree in music without giving them the chance to perform in a school group," commented Lewis. When asked about the feasibility of having both the band and the chamber orchestra, Lewis stated that "lack of funds, personnel, and students prevent us from having both."

McGavin Intends To 'Bridge' Gap In Card Players At HPC

Beginning Sunday night October 27, duplicate bridge games will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. These games will continue until the end of the school year. Lee McGavin, who is organizing the project for the Student Union, stressed the fact that these duplicate games are for novices.

He intends to teach anyone who does not know how to play in the hope that next semester HPC can have a duplicate bridge tournament. "We hope to get all the weekly games for next semester sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League so that the players may earn master points," said McGavin.

McGavin hopes that it will not be necessary to charge admission. "As far as we know, it will be free unless undue expenses are incurred," stated McGavin in reference to the necessary purchase of duplicate boards and cards. If all goes as planned, the Student Union will subsidize the expenditures.

Campus News Briefs

HPC Alum Tapped For Southern Honor

The 1969 edition of "Outstanding Personalities of the South" will include Colonel Hoyt H. Wood, Staff Chaplain for Tenth Air force at



Wood

Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri, and last year's graduation speaker. Recipients of the honor are individuals, who, because of their achievements and service to their community and state, are recognized as outstanding personalities of the South.

This is the second significant civilian honor to be received by Colonel Wood who is the only remaining parachute qualified chaplain in the U. S. Air Force. The staff chaplain was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree on May 19 of this year by High Point College. After an absence of 32 years from his alma mater, Chaplain Wood was at the college on that date to deliver the

commencement address to 185 graduates in the class of 1968. A High Point College citation presented to Colonel Wood noted: "Since graduation you have distinguished yourself in the service of the church and of your country ... both as a civilian pastor and as an Air Force chaplain."

Calendar Wrong

Greek Week, HPC's annual week of fraternity activities, will be held next spring and not next week as stated on the calendar circulated by the Circle K Club. The mistake, according to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Jim Coston, can be traced to a scheduling error in the office of student personnel. Last year, Greek Week was cancelled due to financial difficulties and a reported "lack of interest" among the sponsoring Greek-letter organizations.

Holme Talks Here

Mr. Warren Holme, national director of recruiting for the Boy Scouts of America will be speaking at the Humanic's workshop Thursday, the 31st of October.

Any student who is thinking about going into the Boy Scouts as a profession should make an appointment with Mr. Leslie E. Moody in room 11 of Roberts Hall to have an interview with Mr. Holme.

FU Talks Too

Shan-Ling Fu, a member of the Bennett College faculty, will visit High Point College November 7 to lecture on "Contemporary Chinese Sociology." He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Haworth Hall. The program is a part of the Piedmont University Center which provides the 19 member colleges voluntary programs of inter-institutional cooperation in areas of academic planning, scheduling of visiting scholars, and scheduling of performing artists.

Screamers Try

Cheerleading tryouts for this year's squad will be held Monday in the gym at 10 a.m. Students will choose the new cheerleaders by their cheers as viewed from the bleachers. In the past two years, this process was held during a Wednesday assembly period, but this year the selection will be made in the gym.

Scholars Named

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, has announced the appointment

of eight freshmen as Presidential Award scholars.

The scholarships total \$8,000, and each of the eight students will receive \$350 a year for four years provided they maintain a "B" average.

To receive the scholarship, the student must have high academic qualifications, have been active in high school, community, and church and have outstanding personal characteristics.

This years recipients include Patricia Gail McDowell, daughter of Mr. Joe McDowell of 601 West Ward Ave. Miss McDowell is a graduate of High Point Central High School.

Other Presidential Scholarships go to Anna Patricia Jessup of Mount Airy; Helen Howard Browning of Charlotte; Norman Dwight Seidel of Baltimore, Md.; William Wyatt Todd III of San Antonio, Texas; Beverly Jean Garrett of Travelers Rest, S.C.; Linda Susan Stemple of

Pennington, N.J.; and Charles Kenneth Mehrling of Silver Spring, Md.

Juniors Plan

At the Junior Class meeting on Monday, President Willie Shaw announced plans for the junior class project.

Immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays, the class will hold a book sale for all HPC students.

The books will be contributed by students. All types of books will be sold.

Juniors will be required to contribute either \$1 or two hours of their time to the project.

With this contribution they will have bought their tickets to the junior-senior prom, destined to be "the biggest and best in HPC history," stated Shaw.

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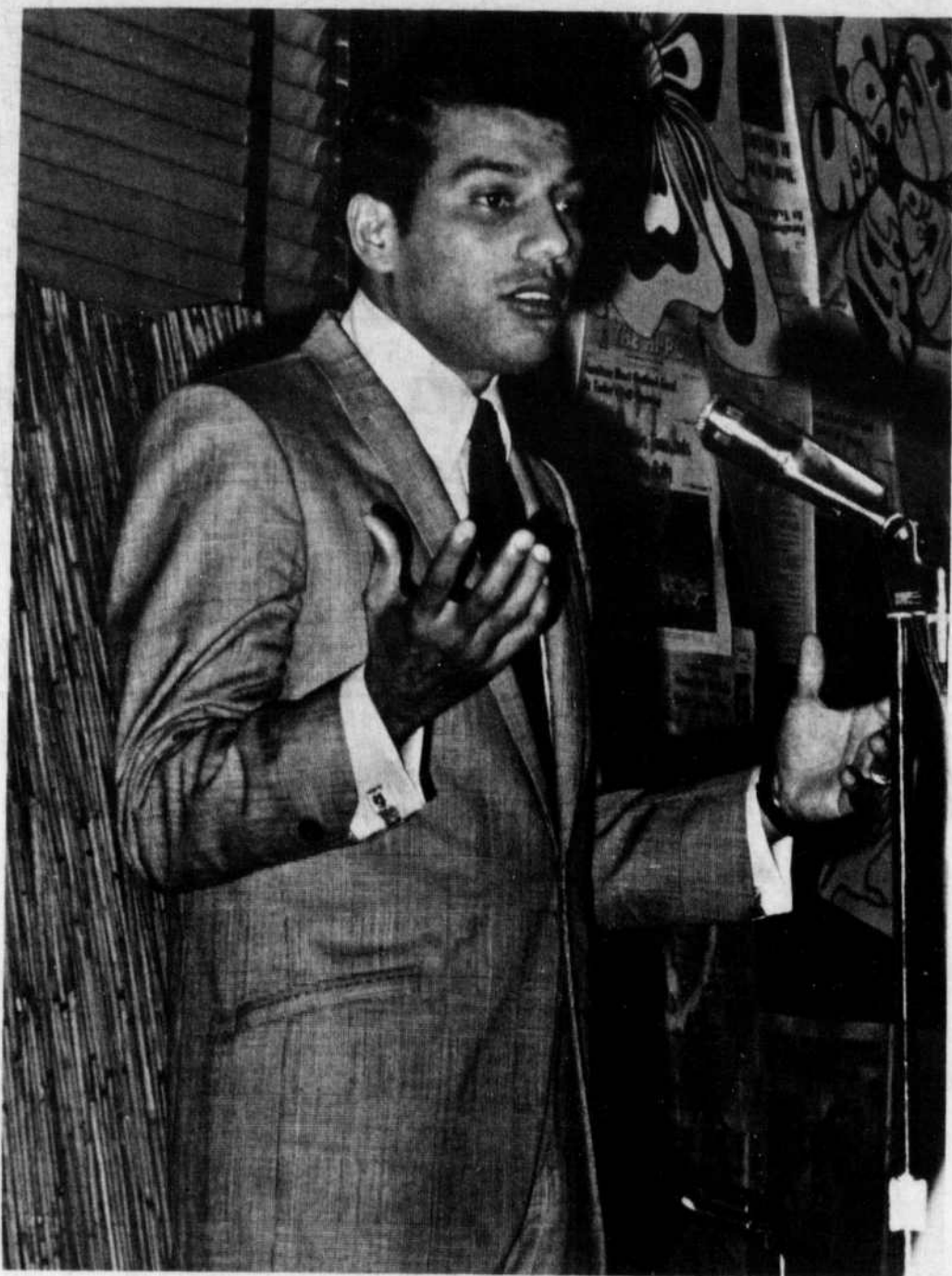
decade

NEWS MAGAZINE

CAMPAIGN '68

Next Friday, decade will probe the strange campaign of the 1968 elections. Crack reporters and commentators of The Hi-Po/decade staff will provide a searching look at the campaigns of Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and George Wallace. They will also probe the role of the black man, the future for the radicals, and the shattered illusions of a McCarthy worker. Don't miss it. Next week in decade.

This week on campus



Nicky Cruz speaks of his former gang leadership and recent conversion to christianity before crowd at HPC student center coffeehouse Tuesday night.



Gospel rock group, Sons of Thunder, performs at assembly Wednesday.



Junior class president, Willie Shaw, seems bored with it all as firey debate rages around at Wednesday nights legislature meeting.



SU coffeehouse continues tonight and Saturday night as Greg Everett (l.) backs up Donnery and Rudd, last night.



Nurse Bobbie Thompson explains health facilities to men's dorm meeting last night.



Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

Co-Rec Night - An Experience

"We are just providing an additional sporting event for the enjoyment of the students" stated Nick Perlozzo, President of the Physical Education Majors Club at High Point College, in his explanation of the purpose of the Co Rec Night.

The night in question is Monday the 28th of Oct. and the events will begin "promptly" at 7:30.

Male and Female Work Together

Each pair, which is made up of a male team and female team, will be vieing for team trophies which will be given out after all points are tallied and the winners are determined.

The pairs, which will in most cases be a fraternity and sorority combined, will compete in events that are classified in two categories.

Those events which are classified in the regular games are: volleyball, shuffle board, ping pong, box hockey, and teatherball.

Carnival Events Most Interesting

The remaining events which are on the lighter side of evening are classified in the carnival events.

In the carnival games teams made up of four of the boys and four of the girls will attempt to accomplish such feats as carrying a feather on a paper plate.

The teams will attempt to push a piece of paper the length of the gym floor with a broom and there is a nail driving contest.

The most interesting carnival events will then be held.

The race where the members of a team have to run the length of the court and flop, heavy end first, on a balloon is always a crowd pleaser.

Scrambled or Sunny Side Up

The event which is pleasing to the spectator and not to the participant is the egg throwing contest.

Members of one team throw an egg back and forth to each other moving back each time an egg is caught.

The idea situation is to catch the egg and win but in most cases it just does not happen that way.

Game Time

The event which is most liked by the participants is the orange passing race.

An orange is placed between the chin and the upper chest of the first member of the team and he, or she, will procede to pass the orange to the team mate behind him, and if you don't think that can be fun, participate.

Panther Club Planning Fete; Cain Hosts Annual Event

According to David Cox, of the Panther Club Advisory committee, the Panther Club is hosting the High Point College Panther Basketball team to a "Get to know the team" outing.

The combination dinner-informal meeting will be hosted by William Cain, owner of the Men's Den clothing store in High Point.

This gathering of the players and the men of the Panther Club is an annual event which is held to introduce the new members of the Panther ball club to the men, and for the men and the returning players to again get to know each other.

Promotion Plug

The purpose of the Panther Club at High Point College is to promote athletics at High Point College.

This includes all major varsity sports including basketball, baseball, and track.

The Panther Club contributes money which goes into recruiting fees, training films, and other parts of the sports program where extra financial support is needed.

Panther Club membership is

open to alumni, male and female, of High Point College, businessmen in the High Point area, and the interested citizens of High Point who wish to promote the team and see better sports.

The membership fees, minimum of 12 dollars per year, are tax deductible.

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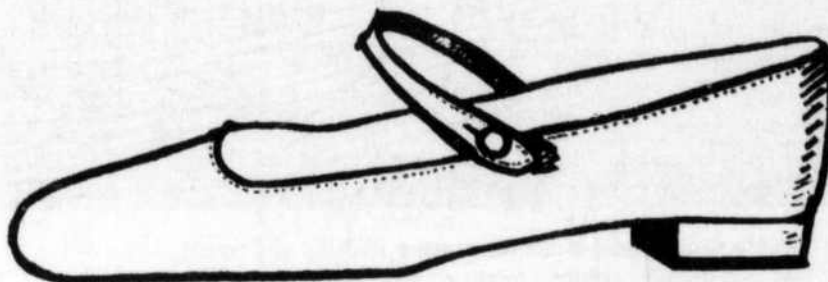
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Theta Chi Remains Unbeaten With Pikas, Sigs In Pursuit

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

After being a boring and error ridden first half, the Theta Chi team came to life and completely dominated the second half of play beating a much smaller Lambda Chi team 28-0, Tuesday afternoon.

The first half was a mass of blunders seeing Quarterback Ray Blossie complete only three passes.

Team Facing Situations

Hard work, both on the parts of the first and second teams, was emphasized by Coach Bob Vaughn of the High Point College Panther basketball team in the early practice season.

The offensive team is working mostly towards a fast break offense and is playing against six defensive players.

The philosophy of the six man defense according to Coach Vaughn is "if it works against six, it will surely work against five."

Situation Plays

The team is constantly working on situations that might occur on the court.

What does a team do when there is 30 seconds to go in the game and they're down by four?

What does a team do when they're up two and the other

Dennis Bowely received the first touchdown pass and went 40 yds. for the first score while Don Hickey received the second pass and went 60 yds. for a score.

The scoring in the second half resulted in two more touchdowns for the Theta Chi's and a safety.

Lambda Chi fought most of the second half with their backs to the goal line which resulted in the safety.

team is throwing the ball in on their end of the court and there is ten seconds to go in the game?

These and many other situations face a team when it is playing tough competition, all are real and all will be faced sometime during the year.

Good Condition

With the exception of a few players, the Panther ball club is basically in good shape.

Freshman forward Joe Wilson and Bob Penland are suffering sprained ankles and Steve Tatgenhorst is having minor soreness in his back.

Danny Witt, Ron Horney, and captain Gene Littles have all looked strong in early practice sessions and look as if their knee operations have not hindered their play in this early season.

Blosse again led the scoring touchdown passes for the winning team.

Delta Sigs continued their winning ways after defeating the powerful Hot Dogs 6-4, with a strong showing against the Roaches.

Quarterback Charlie Golff had a good afternoon as did the powerful defensive line.

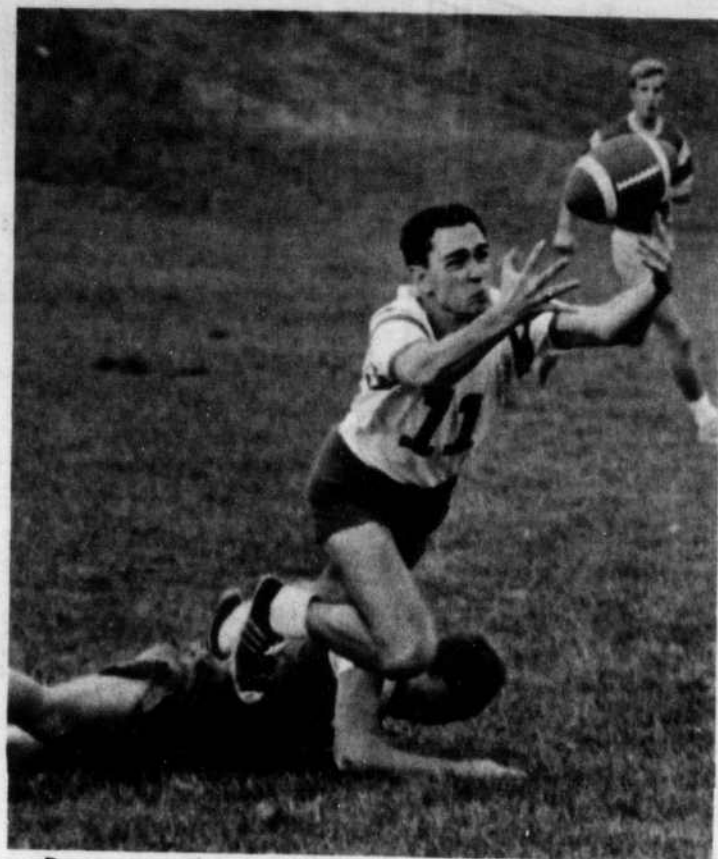
Dave Mitcham, the Roaches quarterback, had a tough time getting off all-important passes which resulted in the apparent lack of offense of the Roaches.

Second Half - Sigs

The 7-0 Sig lead after the half explains to the tee the type of game that was played in the first half..close.

After the Roaches came back and made the score 7-6, the Sigs started to roll it on.

The final score was 20-6 as long passes and a strong running attack tired the underdog Roaches.



Pass attempt fails as ball slides tantalizingly off fingertips of Roach's Rik Danburg.

Team Ratings

Theta Chi	4-0	Hot Dogs.....	2-1
Delta Sig.....	3-1	Roaches.....	0-4
Pika.....	3-1	Lambda Chi.....	0-5

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Editor's mail

I don't play ball with bushleaguers

The officials of the SU may have some foundation for their argument when they say that students don't appreciate their work.

I don't think, though, that they should forget to consider why some of the students are unappreciative.

The SU entertainment committee complains about losing money over fall weekend.

I'm sure that just as many students would have attended if \$1 were charged which is nominal compared to the excellent entertainment.

The dance on that Friday was a complete flop; the locally known Kalabash Corp. could not compare to the nationally known Pieces of Eight.

In regards to the series of Coffeehouses featuring the Dickens, they stunk, physically as well as musically.

Well, Mr. Holton, I don't appreciate it and I play ball by the rules, not with bushleaguers.

RICK MOHLMANN

A modest proposal

Wednesday night's meeting of the legislature had some of the surrealistic aspects of a "new wave" movie.

When tempers were not flaring and showing that much of the debate concerned something more subjective than Student Union and its monetary problems, there was a veritable stream of people trekking to the chalk board trying to unravel the tangled web of financial chaos resulting from Fall Weekend.

It was enough like "new math" to stagger the most valiant logician.

To tell a long, tortuous story simply, the SU spent \$6,500 to bring Smokey Robinson and his entourage on campus.

They received \$3,500 at the gate from city customers, and still lost \$5,000 on the deal.

The solution, says the SU, is to charge each student a nominal fee for entrance, but the newly recognized "unappreciative students" object vociferously.

The final solution is quite simple.

There are two possibilities. The simplest one is to pay each student \$1 at the gate to come to the concert. This would probably

make the students flock to each activity and overnight transform surly "unappreciative" students into "appreciative" students.

The arithmetic backs this proposal also. If the SU pays \$6,500 to back a concert and regains \$3,500 from city trade, paying 1,000 students \$1 to come would leave them with a loss of only \$4,000 instead of \$5,000, thus saving \$1,000.

Another, less expensive solution is to make each SU activity a required attendance event. Seats in the gym could be assigned to every student, and the junior marshals would have the added "honor" of checking attendance for these "assemblies" too.

Then, as a "coup de grace" to solve all the money worries of the SGA-SU, whenever any student overcuts his allotted two absences, bill him for any monetary loss on the event.

With these modest proposals, the SGA-SU could end its financial difficulties.

As matters now stand though, Smokey Robinson's song is over; only the malady lingers on...

I would like to cite several errors that were published in the Friday, Oct. 4 issue. The first of these flowing misconceptions refers to the amount of persons attending the "flicks." You stated "For the year 1967-68 attendance for one performance never topped 40 viewers; the minimum participation was 25."

This is a grossly under-exaggerated, uniformed statement. Last year the average (over the entire year) attendance tipped the scales at over 65 persons. The largest amount occurred at the first and sixteenth movie with attendance well over 175 persons. The least we ever had was 35 persons at a single showing.

Now regarding your comment pertaining to a poll that you took from 100 students. "It was learned that 79% knew about the campus movies; the remaining 21% did not." I would be interested in finding out just who these persons were since obviously they are most uniformed. Did you get the poll from freshmen coming in the summer to orientation or did

you get them from the class of 1924?

Granted student apathy is quite prevalent on HPC's campus, but your quotation concerning advertising was absurd. Every week prior to the showing of a movie the assembly bulletin has a notice, the big board in front of the SU has a notice, there are numerous posters in the cafeteria and there are even flyers tacked to benches in the daffodil beds.

Should we hire the Goodyear Blimp with full Banners?

My last reference deals with your comment about the quality of selections. Personally I am insulted in your reference "It is hoped that the improved quality of the films will attract larger audiences."

According to a large number of students last years films were the best in the history of HPC. "The Longest Day," "Flight of the Phoenix," and "Bridge Over the River Kwai" can hardly be classified as low rent flicks.

JOHN W. COOLEY
Supervisor of Bookings
Alpha Phi Omega

Editor's mail

Alcohol hand in hand with civilization

I read with Menckenesque cynicism a previous edition of The Hi-Po which devoted so many columns to the growing organized movement against "Demon Rum."

The objectivity with which the paper handled the material certainly speaks well of its writers' journalistic abilities, for no value judgement was discernable.

One could not ascertain if the paper was "pro" the "Citizens for Christian Action" or if the photograph of the amazingly sentimental sign, "For the Sake of My Family I'll Vote Dry", was a touch of satire.

H.L. Mencken contended, and possibly rightly so, that the use of alcohol goes hand in hand with the rise of civilized nations.

He was right to point to the fact that while the Moslem nation got off to a very good start culturally, it was quickly surpassed by the superior beer

and wine guzzling people of the world.

The implications of the name of the organization, the "CCA", prompts me to make a similar observation about Christians.

Rather than the activities of this group being those of "Christian Action", they represent the attitude of a type of deviate Christianity.

A statement more consistent with the historical facts would be that the rise and success of "cultured" Christianity goes hand in hand with the use of alcohol.

While this may seem to be a blasphemous pronouncement, the reader should quickly realize that the very first miracle which is recorded of Jesus Christ, the Founder of Christianity, was the turning of water into wine.

Now Christians are seeking to turn it back again, which seems to me to be a strange state of affairs.

I am sure, though, that the

liberal Christian who has not fallen for the popular madness and is not adverse to a nip occasionally or with something better than Pepsi with his dinner, will be happy to know a few interesting details about Christian involvement with alcohol.

The Roman Catholic Church as we all know-witness the Irish-has never had fatal prohibition tendencies.

The unknown thing is that, historically, Protestantism (except for the more dubious sects) had no strange preoccupation with drinking.

Martin Luther, the first important protester, had a large mug from which he drank copious quantities of good Rhine Wine.

The design on this mug consisted of various circles or rings which circumscribed it.

These he had given religious meanings-the top ring was the 10 commandments and the last

was the Lord's Prayer-and he contested with his friends for drinking prowess from it.

Of more significance to our situation-because they are our Fathers-are the puritans and Pilgrims.

These people brought to our shores the best flowering of Protestant Culture, which even outshone Geneva.

They also brought spirits other than Holy!

The first group of Pilgrims were on their way to Virginia when they ran short on beer and were forced to put ashore at Plymouth-and decided to stay.

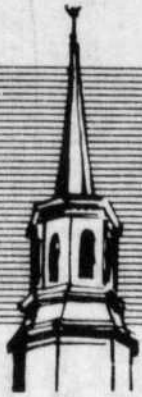
A specious speculation has been voiced that the Boston Tea Party was a violent reaction to the British having sent tea instead of liquor.

We might do well to do what more temperate minds have done before, and properly legislate against drunkenness instead of certain beverages.

D. MORRIS CALHOUN

Issues, Candidates, Opinions Examined

See *decade* _____
_____ Magazine Section



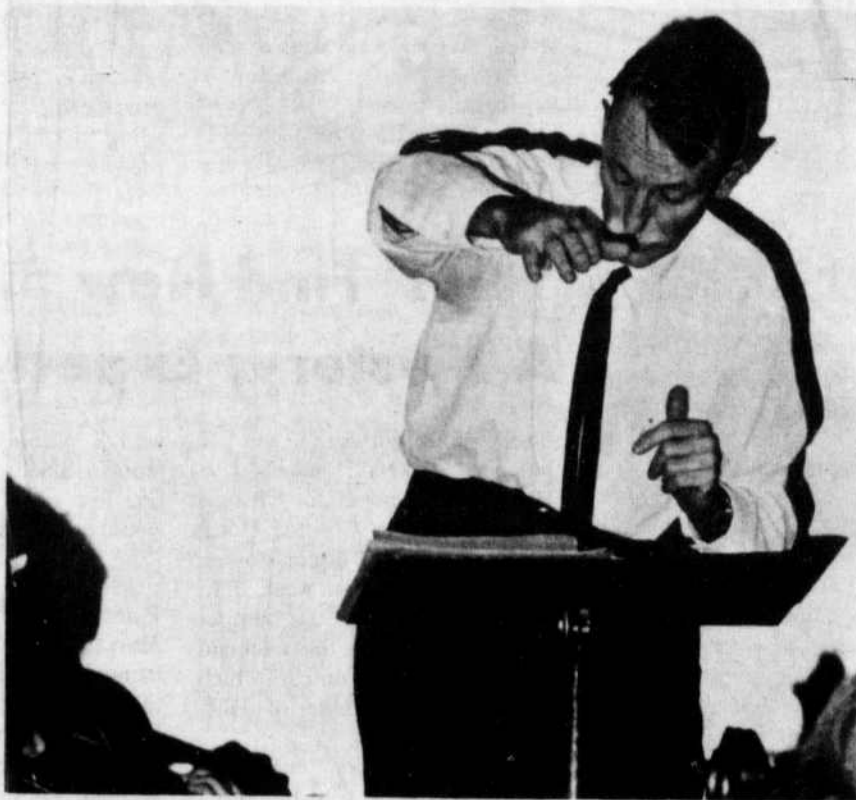
THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 9

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Saturday, November 2, 1968



welcome parents

Lewis Opens Fifth Fine Arts Festival

_____ See Page 2

SU Inks 'Union Gap' For Homecoming

_____ See Page 3

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Not Anytime Soon

Is there any way a student or a group of students can hurry the reopening of the Yadkin Kitchen and/or the student center poolroom?

Dean of Students Robert Phillips made a long story short when he simply answered "no".

As reported in The Hi-Po last week, Phillips inferred that both facilities would remain closed until the guilty parties are punished.

Bright Announcement

It's good that the cafeteria people have made an effort to brighten up the place for special meals, but what can be done to add every-day color?

Cafe Chief Frank Caufield has planned a surprise for Parents Day, something he's wanted to do for a long time.

Hot Line half expects him to stand at the dining hall door at the Saturday noon meal, shouting, "And now, PRESENTING (TA-TA) colored TRAYS!"

Purchased quite some time ago, Caufield has saved them for a special occasion, but after tomorrow, they will be a fixture.

Caufield plans to keep about 100 of the old trays for infirmary use and intends to sell the rest.

Perhaps some entrepreneur with lots of foresight will attempt to purchase them to sell later to students as sleds...

Togetherness

Why did the Student Personnel Office send around that nasty notice saying that I had to find a roommate by October 25 or else?

Dean Robert Phillips said that it's because the college has a policy stating that no one can have a single room unless he pays an extra \$50.

Even though there are plenty of empty rooms at this time, the fee must be paid for a student to live alone.

Extra Hours

When and where can we get information on the January studies program?

The Educational Policies Committee headed by Dr. Harold Conrad seems reluctant to give out any details.

But at any moment, the committee will produce and mimeograph an information sheet which will be available in Dr. Conrad's office.

Nobody Knows . . .

What is the purpose of the small green, padlocked box at the head of the third floor staircase in Roberts Hall?

Bursar Wesley M. Gaynor, who is supposed to have a key for every lock on campus, didn't have any idea of its purpose except for the possibility that it used to be employed as a box to place class attendance slips which the Student Personnel Office picked up and recorded.

Smoke One Sometime

Does this country really need a good five-cent cigar?

One cigar-toting was refused to answer that question directly, but slyly said, "There's more to a White Owl than just...smoke."

Scott will top Gardner

Vet Seer Waynick Sees Nixon Victory Over HHH

By BILL GANSMAN

City Editor

High Point's Capus Waynick, former diplomat and veteran political observer, has made known some of his insights to the 1968 political campaigning.

"I was state chairman for the democratic party in the 1948 election, when Truman was 'in the doghouse' with the segregation problem," stated Waynick; he continued, "so I have had experience with a similar situation."

While reviewing the

Democratic party, Waynick was concerned: "I am disturbed about the Democrats' acceptance of defeat," further stating, "The Democratic Party needs more loyalty and courage."

As to the American Independent Party, Waynick summarized: "I don't like that type of politics," and he felt that because of the third party, "The Republicans will control the White House."

Waynick said, "McCarthy support won't help much,

because many have already come over (to the Democratic Party)."

Putting all this together Waynick reiterated that Richard Nixon will defeat Hubert Humphrey by a "plurality", and added, "Robert Scott will be the next governor of North Carolina."

Waynick left himself an out by saying, "A lot can happen between now and next Tuesday," but he did not foresee any major change in the political picture.

Wallacites Look For Big Victory, Dems Have Growing Optimism

An inquiry of the local political parties about their local support and possible victories, produced nothing but optimism for all three presidential candidates.

"Things are shaping up real good," stated Mr. Clarence Brown of Wallace headquarters.

When asked if the 147 registered High Point American Independent Party members represented Wallace's strength in High Point, Brown stated, "You would be surprised at the number of High Point millionaires who are supporting Wallace, and I expect 15,000 High Point voters will go to the polls and vote Wallace."

Brown went on to project, "Next Tuesday you'll see the results: we will carry 55% of the votes in the state."

From the Republican headquarters, sources stated, "Everything is going fine, and there is little doubt about Nixon being the next President of the United States."

It seems that J.H. Froelich, chairman of the county

Democratic party, was the only one of three campaigners who was willing to make a statement concerning county, state, and federal offices, as Froelich stated, "We are of course very confident of Humphrey's support nationally."

Here in the state, Froelich said, "We expect the largest vote we

have ever had," and he continued, "Scott is running strong."

"It will be a close congressional race with Preyer winning the race," stated Froelich.

Froelich reported, as did the other campaigners, "Things are going to pick up tempo through the week end."

'Wets' Find New Stickers A Mystery; Expect Win

"My group did not put out the bumper stickers," stated J.V. Morgan, spokesman for Citizens for Responsible Control (local group in favor of liquor stores).

Morgan stated last week that, "We (CRC) will not use bumper stickers," but over the weekend stickers were seen on cars which read, "For the sake of High Point, I'll vote Wet."

"Someone gave me one (bumper sticker) tonight, and I am going to find out tomorrow

who is putting them out," and Morgan added, "I think it is just fine that some interested citizen would put them out."

As to the possibility of High Point having liquor stores, Morgan stated that the Wet campaign is going "just fine," and he expects victorious results with a "tremendous 20 thousand voters voting out of a possible 26 thousand registered voters."

Platters Appear Next Week

'Union Gap' Nailed For Homecoming Concert

"Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" will be the featured band for Homecoming," stated SU Social Chairman Larry Johnson after the final plans for Homecoming had been approved.

Johnson commented that the SU had tried to get The Association, but they have recently changed agencies and they are touring until after February.

"We also looked into the possibility of having the 'Fifth Dimension,' but they were booked also," said Johnson.

"Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" will cost the SU approximately \$6,000 for the show.

Students to Pay

Due to the act of the student legislature last Wednesday, which gave the SU the power to charge the students gate admission, the price will be two dollars per student.

"We feel that this is a good

group and that it should be a success with student participation and Homecoming," commented Johnson.

A prelude to success of the Homecoming depends upon the success of the Platters concert to be held on November 7.

Preliminary - Organization

The warm-up group to the

Platters is a group comprised of five white and five Negro boys called the Organization.

The Platters are costing \$2,500 and the Organization is about \$165.

"If we are to make a success out of Homecoming, then the Platters concert must be a success," stated Johnson.

Frosh Prexy Garret Wants Unity For Class Program

By CARL BIMBO

Staff Writer

As of yet, the newly elected freshmen class president Wiley Garret has no definite plans for the future activities of the Class of '72.

Garret states, "My major plan this year will be to strive for class unity; it's hard to get people enthusiastic about being a class."

Garret's opinion of the freshmen elections was

somewhat undefined, as he stated "the structure was fair, and more people voted".

"I want to have a project, but as yet I am undecided as to whether it will be campus or community oriented," stated Garret.

Garret's plans for the coming year are as yet not concrete but he "promises to attend all SGA meetings to keep the class informed."



Nanny (Libby Deckman) admonishes tardy Antigone (Dianne Marsh).

Symphony Preformed

Arts Festival In Full Swing

By PAUL GABRIEL

News Editor

High Point College and the Fine Arts Department are once again in the midst of hosting a Fine Arts Festival which has already shown signs of promise.

Wednesday's assemblage of students and faculty was met with films that were experiments in color and forms as well as being "mind-expanding" according to drama professor Mrs. Carolyn Rauch.

Friday found the Atlanta Symphony on stage in Memorial Auditorium before an audience of students and community patrons of the Community Concert Association.

Pianist Featured

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. with Robert Shaw directing, the concert featured piano soloist Claude Frank as a guest artist.

Concurrently open with all events of the festival is an exhibit of the noted New York graphic artist, Harold Altman, formerly of the N.C. State University faculty.

Madrigalians Sing

Of special interest will be a set of duplicate programs presented by the newly organized High Point Madrigalians this afternoon at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m.

The harmonic offerings will be directed by William K. Highbaugh in the rehearsal room

of the Fine Arts Building for students and parents.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 will feature lectures on sculpture and folk ballads.

Sculpture Illustrated

Robert A. Howard, Professor of Art, Ackland Art Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will illustrate a lecture at 9:00 a.m. for those interested in sculpture.

Following Howard will be Dr. Gratis Williams, dean of the graduate school at Appalachian State University, singing folk ballads of the Southern Appalachians about which he is a renowned authority.

Authority itself will be the subject of the Festival finale in the Tower Players production of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh and directed by Mrs. Carolyn Rauch.

Players Climax Festival

The Players will be presenting an adapted version of the Sophoclean account of an individual's passionate regard for the sanctity of human dignity and its confrontation with contradictory laws of man.

As the fifth annual festival, the fine arts department High Point College and the community can "expect to have an outstanding program which will afford an insight into the arts," according to Dr. Lew Lewis, department head for the fine arts.

Young Party Clubs Defunct

Lack of student interest seems to be behind the absence of both a Young Democrat's and a Young Republican's Club on campus stated both Dr. C. E. Mounts, and Mr. James R. Pritchett, respective advisors to the defunct clubs.

According to Pritchett, "there is no interest in the national party for it looks like it is not

going to win this year."

Mounts accredited the lack of support for a Young Republican's Club (YRC) to the lack of one or two students who would devote time to it.

"There used to be an active YRC on campus four or five years ago, but since then I haven't seen any interest among the student body to start a new

one," stated Mounts.

In 1962, the Young Democrat's Club (YDC) of HPC was given an award for being the most outstanding college chapter in the state of North Carolina.

During the last two years there have been two political motivated groups on campus.

The McCarthy for President club, small but efficient, showed their efforts in last year's Choice 68 election.

McCarthy came in second place for first and second preferences and he swept the third preference vote.

This year, the Students for Preyer introduced their candidate to the student body with the assistance of the Student Public Affairs Committee's assembly program.

According to Ron Horney, the president of the local Students for Preyer club, "the club tried to give out letters, explaining Judge Richardson Preyer's views to the eligible 6th District voters in the student body and faculty."

Both Pritchett and Mounts hope that any students interested in forming a new YDC or YRC will contact them.

Each man says that a club could be started on campus if there are enough interested students.

Thompson's Labor Situation 'Terrible'

"Our labor situation has been terrible," says Mr. Jack L. Thompson, chief of High Point College's maintenance department.

"We're short about two maids, one janitor, and one yard man," he continued.

The cafeteria is also short of help.

Low Wages Blamed

Thompson attributed the labor shortage to low wages, which, while within government standards, are not competitive with those elsewhere in High Point.

Widespread Problem

Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, HPC's business manager, agreed with Thompson's analysis and

remarked that it was consistent with generally widespread labor shortages.

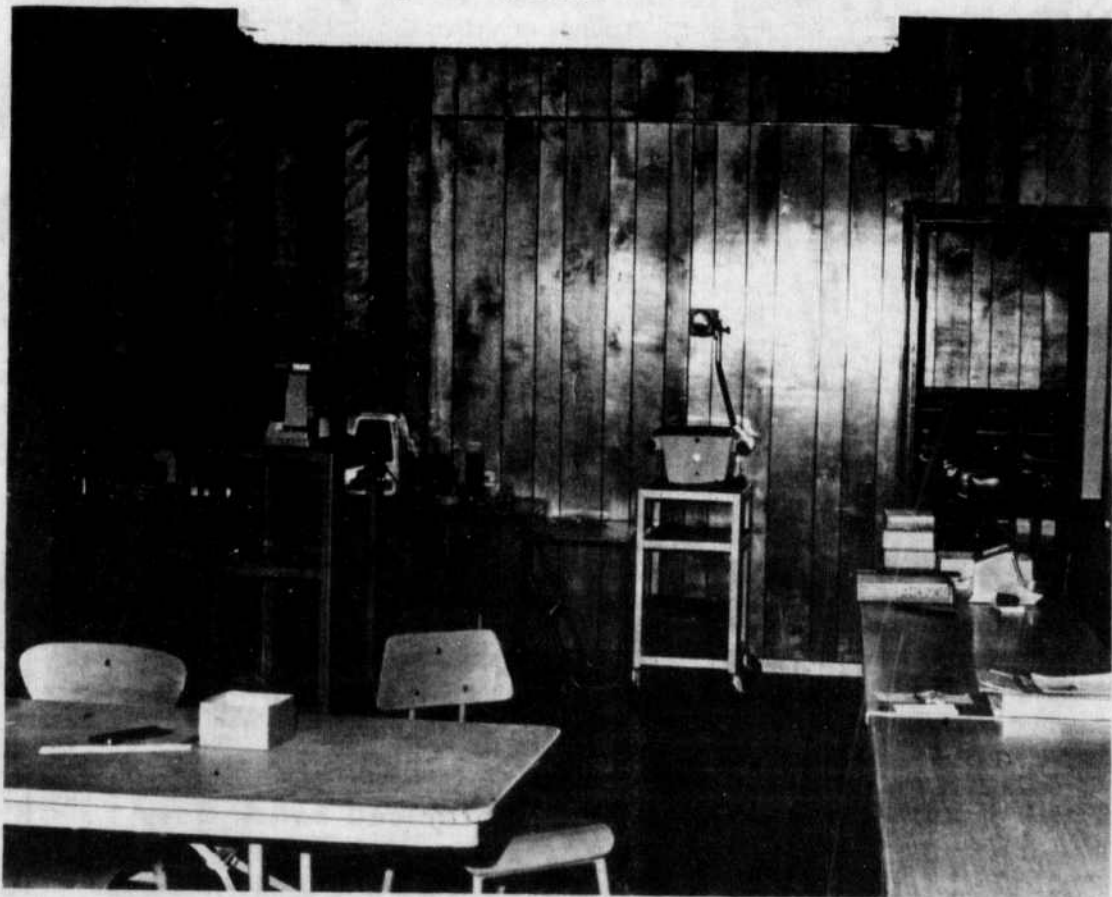
Both Dalbey and Thompson stated that plans to make wages on campus competitive with those off campus are under way.

Each expressed the hope that the higher wages would attract higher caliber and more permanent help.

Student Workers

Both men expressed favorable reactions to hiring students to fill vacancies.

Thompson remarked that all his experiences with student help had been good, but added that it was "hard to get girls to do this sort of thing" in reference to the open maid positions.



Flash, click, brrr— Some of the sights and sounds to be featured in the mixed media center of Roberts Hall.

Programed Learning Is Featured

Mixed Media Center Being Prepared

By BILL HATCHL

Staff Writer

For those who have bothered to stroll around the bottom floor of Robert's Hall, the plush, scrubbed looking room on the right next to Dr. Dennis H. Cooke's office is probably an object of curiosity.

"The name of the room," stated Dr. Cooke, "will be the High Point College Instructional Materials Center."

Cooke added, "two kinds of materials will be in it: one being printed instructional material and second, mechanical or automated instructional material."

Two Categories

The first will consist of "all the

textbooks and supplementary books adopted by the state of North Carolina for teaching all the grades and all the subjects in the elementary and high school."

Also added to this first category are the "courses of study" used to aid and inform teachers in public schools of what they are required to cover by the state of North Carolina and from every other state from which such materials may be obtained.

The second category, automated instructional machines, "will consist of all types of audio-visual devices, including the Craig Reader for use with slow readers."

Programed Learning

Another significant addition is an

automated device which the pupil can operate without teacher supervision.

"The child," Dr. Cooke says, "punches a button to answer a question from the machine, and if the answer is right, the machine goes on; if the answer is wrong, a red light flashes and the child tries again."

"Teaching is becoming automated," Cooke continues, "and this category is part of it."

By having such modern devices, High Point College will continue to produce qualified teachers capable of handling the most modern of instructional equipment, says Dr. Cooke.

Folklore Expert Sings In Assembly Program

High Point College will host Dr. Gratis Williams, an authority on folk lore who sings and talks about traditions in the southern mountains, during next week's assembly.

A mountaineer himself, Dr. Williams grew up in the Big Sandy Valley, referred to frequently as "Kentucky's last frontier."

A descendant of Indian fighters, "long hunters," veterans of the American Revolution, Tories escaped to the backwoods, refugees from the Whiskey Rebellion, and

Kentucky mountain feudists, he thinks of himself as a "complete mountaineer."

As he was growing up in an isolated valley, relatively untouched by influences from the outside, he learned the traditions of his people, whose songs, hymns religious attitudes, manners, customs, and speech were essentially those of the 18th century.

Although he is untrained in music, Dr. Williams has received wide acclaim for the faithfulness of his presentation of the singing tradition of mountaineers.

Late News

By DICK KNOFF

A spurious group of concerned students assembled spontaneously at 12:15 a.m. yesterday to express school-related grievances.

"If we have a mutual complaint we need to organize to do something about it" stated one of the 25 critics gathered in the McCulloch lounge.

Intermingling comments of hope and frustration were exchanged as an extensive list of individual complaints were amassed.

Students ran the gamut of general discussion commenting about the need for parakeets in the dorm, unlimited cuts, drinking on campus, hot water after midnight, and replacing proctors with an honor system.



Liberalization of sexual attitudes was suggested with the distribution of birth control pills and allowing coeds in the section lounges of the new coed dormitory.

"If a student violates a dormitory rule he shouldn't be punished by academic suspension but should only be expelled from the dormitory" added another student.

The assembly became confused on how to deal with all the

complaints as everyone spoke at once.

"Let's work on a petition for 'hot water after midnight'" interjected one student as he rallied on the attention of the other members.

The group dispersed at 1:30 a.m. with what one person described as "a hope for change and a new spark of student enthusiasm."

Campus News Briefs

Mock Election Set

Students will trek to the polls Monday and Tuesday to voice their preference on the Presidential race in a campus mock election.

The event, sponsored by the political science 308 (American Political Parties) class instructed by Mr. James R. Pritchett, will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday.

Present plans are that members of the class will man the polls under the supervision of Rik Danburg, chairman of the elections committee of Student Legislature.

Alpha Gamma Deltas will meet with their parents in the lobby of the new dorm at 2:30.

Human Relations

High Point College's Community Welfare Organization class took a bus tour of the South and East side ghetto areas Friday, with Mr. Lee Hill of High Point's Urban Renewal Program.

Mr. L.E. Moody, professor of the course, said the field trip was "to see the conditions that require the attention of welfare agencies."

Greeks Greet

Several greek organizations will sponsor activities for the parents of their members today.

Delta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities will hold open houses this afternoon.

Kappa Delta sorority is also having an open house today between 2:30 and 4 p.m. on the third floor of North Hall.

Phi Mu is holding an open house in the Pan Hellenic Building from 3 to 4 p.m.

Townies Gain

According to Tom Albertson, project chairman of the Day Students, "The bake sale, last week was a minor success in that the day students started to gain empathy with the rest of the students of the college."

He also stated that the next day student meeting, which will be held Monday, November 4 at 10 a.m. will be discussing possible projects for the rest of the semester.

Turnout Sparse As Yet

Writers Seminar Hoping To 'Feed' Literary Mag

By WANDA WISE

Staff Writer

The creative writing seminar held Thursday afternoon is "no Malice Administered Society," chuckled Dr. C.E. Mounts for the benefit of those afraid to submit their work.

"We are fairly polite," he admitted, explaining that the committee commends as well as criticizes.

Designed as a feeder for Apogee, the seminar has already produced some interesting results.

Building Resources

With a file of work growing after three meetings, there is still room for expansion.

"The seminar has averaged five

students a session," the advisor commented, "but we would like to double that number: all interested students are welcome."

The seminar's goal is not only to improve the quantity, but also the quality of work printed in the literary magazine.

Time for Improvement

In the past, Apogee, without the aid of a sounding board, has

been forced to print works in the original form.

The seminar, however, can offer suggestions for improvement so that works can be rewritten and improved.

The meetings are held each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 234 of Haworth Hall.

Anyone interested should attend, and bring five copies of the work to be analyzed.

Coed Can Be Maid For Four Dollars

Students in the new co-ed dorm begin their new jobs as maids this week.

A scarcity of satisfactory maids from off-campus led to the proposal of this plan at the president's advisory council meeting two weeks ago.

One girl from each suite will be paid \$4 to clean the suite, clubroom, and bathroom twice a week.

Students Named

The student maids are: Beth Woods, suite 301; Suzanne Chrisholm, 302; Donna Kirk, 304; Frances Welsh, 305; Dianne Black, 401; Linda Beck, 402; Patty Finks, 403; Judy Scott, 404; Shelia Cambell, 405.

Cleaning supplies and equipment will be provided by the school.

Housemothers and the chairman of student maids, Suzanne Chrisholm, will check on Tuesdays and Fridays.

If any girl is not doing a satisfactory job, she will not be paid for the week's work.

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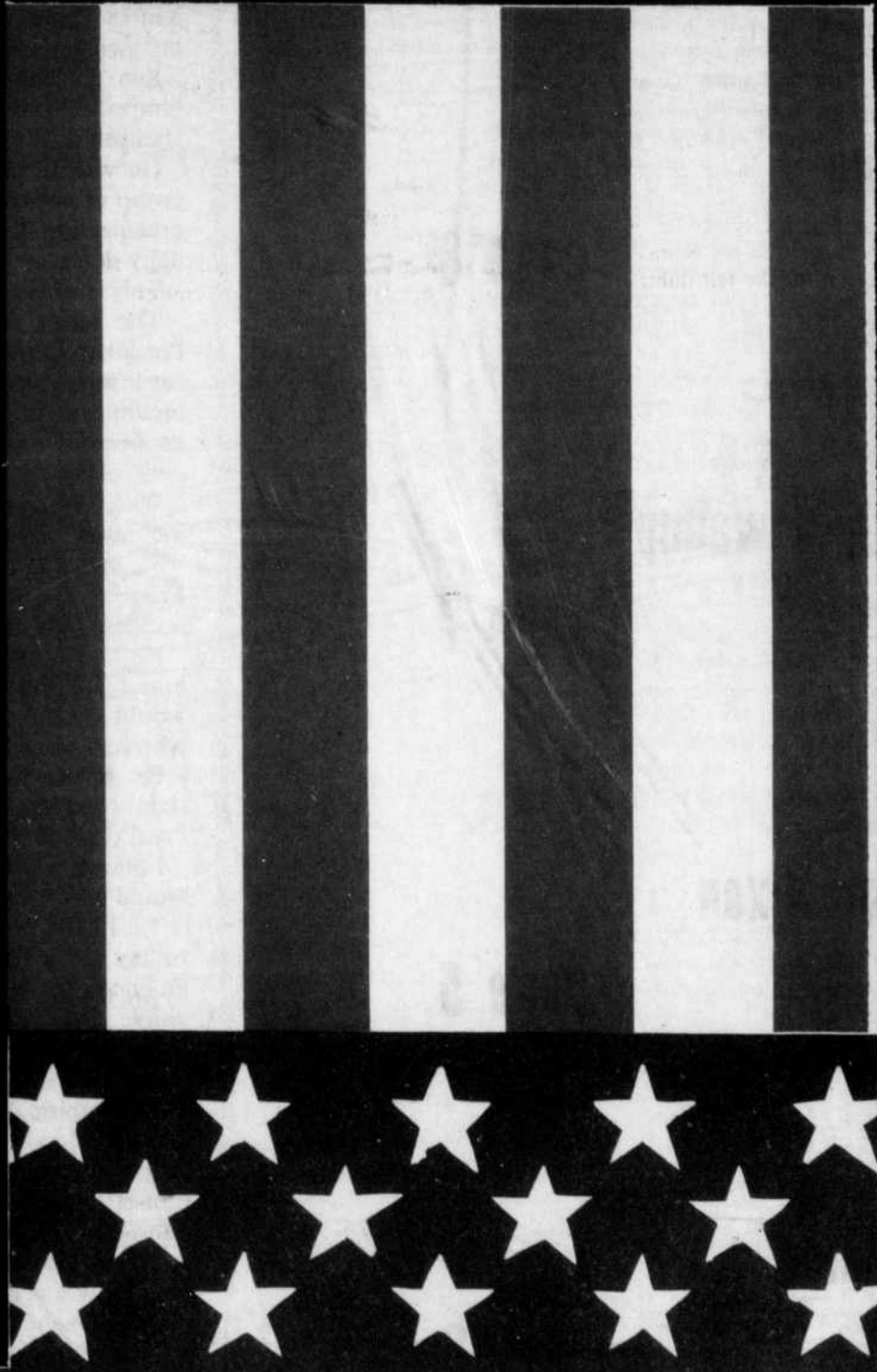


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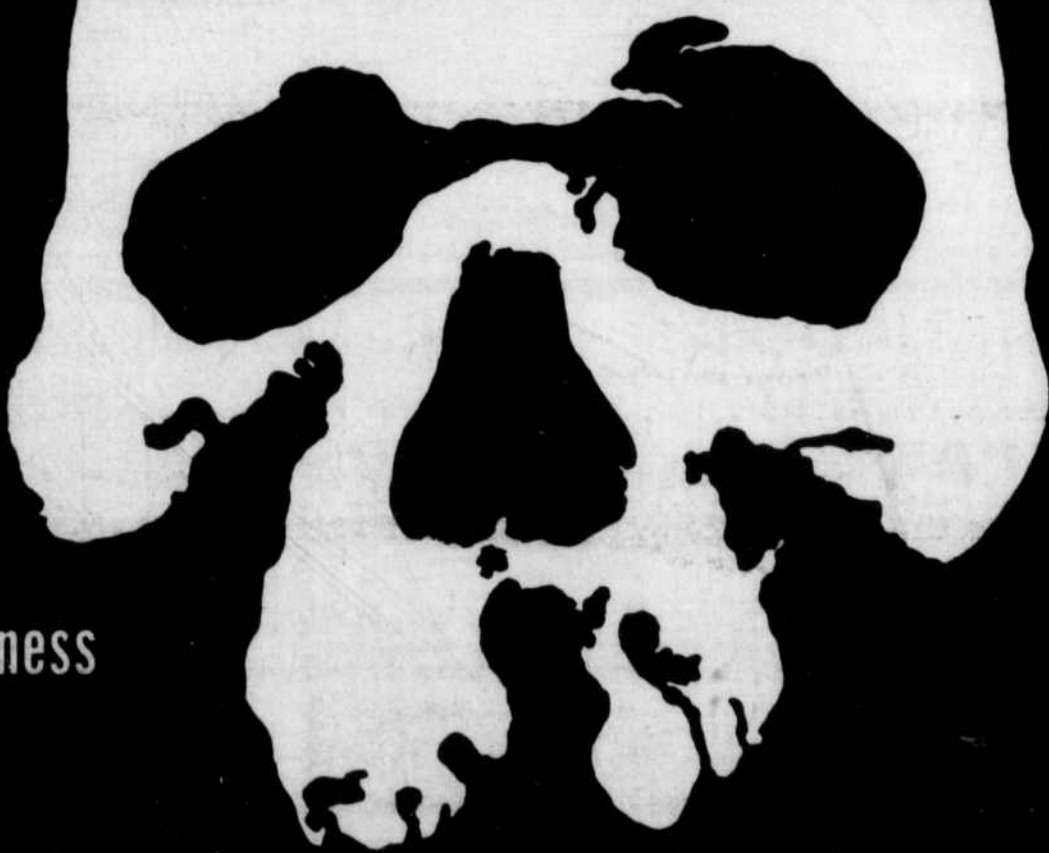
decade

News Magazine,

October 1968



the vague uneasiness



Campaign '68

This week in decade **Campaign '68**

Scott it to me

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perspectives. . .

It's now almost election-eve. The campaign of 1968 is almost over.

It was a campaign which began in the biting cold of the neat university towns and picture-postcard villiages of New Hampshire. It began with the announcement that a relatively unheralded Democratic senator from Minnesota had the "audacity" to challenge an incumbent President of his own party for the nomination he "deserved."

Sen. Eugene McCarthy began his quixotic quest for the "impossible dream" in those swirling snows of New Hampshire.

He was all alone then except for a small but dedicated group of collegiate-types who somehow found some sort of organization through decentralization, and victory despite daily defeats.

This is where the script began to change.

The script was supposed to read something like this: President Johnson, despite his intense unpopularity, would capture his renomination through the prerogative of the incumbent, and then probably defeat Nixon, Rockefeller, or Romney since his office gave him the power to so much control events.

With New Hampshire, the myth of Presidential incumbency was badly bent, if not broken, it seemed.

Meanwhile, in a room rich with oak and pine, Robert Francis Kennedy sat in his Hickory Hill home and pondered his discontent.

He had hesitated in the fall when his backers had urged him to plunge. He had hesitated for fear that the nation would see his move as a personal vendetta against the man who had ascended in Dallas.

He watched his leadership of youth inherited from his slain brother sliding away. They wouldn't see the "realities" of the political situation.

Following New Hampshire, RFK ended his agony. He would make the run.

"... I shall not seek, and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President," said the enigmatic man in the White House on March 31, and the whole scene turned upside down.

Lyndon was out, Hubert wasn't in yet; and Bobby and Gene had lost their issue, Vietnam.

The political situation became incredibly fluid. The campaign lost its momentum. Kennedy and McCarthy groped for new rhetoric and issues; Humphrey contented himself with playing a waiting game until he could announce after the last filing date for any primary.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon continued his waltz towards confirmation of his "Mr. Republican" title at Miami Beach; Romney's abortive bandwagon was beached on the shoals of what he had said, not what he had meant; Ronald Reagan closeted himself in California issuing half-hearted statements which always stopped just short of Sherman; and Rockefeller was on-again-off-again in New York.

Lyndon Johnson stood in the Blue Room, and put on the robes of a statesman; the smile of the self-appointed martyr on his lips.

In Memphis, a black man died on the balcony of a motel, and the cities were seared by the fire this time.

And then in June, Robert Francis Kennedy walked from his last rostrum through a cheering throng in his pensive, ever-self-conscious manner towards his fate.

With him died the last real hope of any reasonable choice this year. His death made the nominations of Nixon and Humphrey inevitable.

All the rest has really been epilogue.

The voters are incapable of getting excited about either of the two major candidates. The problems facing the country seem too large for either of them to handle well.

There is a dangerous feeling of hopelessness in the land. A vague idea that perhaps our problems cannot be solved.

The year has been too tumultuous for coherence. The ironies boggle the mind. The tragedy staggers rationality.

Whatever the outcome, and whomever the "winner," this campaign of 1968 will leave a bad taste in our mouths.

By JOSEPH F. McNULTY, JR.

Executive Editor

The disenchanted. . .

McCarthy:

'The country wasn't ready'...

"I don't think that the country was ready for a man like McCarthy, because he is ahead of his times in ideas and proposals," stated Miss Gail Davis, an ardent supporter of Eugene McCarthy.

Miss Davis is currently involved with the Guilford Reformed Democrats which is a coalition of the old McCarthy supporters with the black.

The reformed Democrats are a group who are trying to substitute new politics for the old ones.

They are trying to get the liberals elected to congress because these are the people who have the foresight to support the bills which will have a major influence on the youth of today.

Speaking about the so-called "new politics", Miss Davis stated that it is "based on political response to new ideas which will unseat the old bases and present an alternative to militarism."

McCarthy, it appears, drew his large following of young people because of his thoughts and proposals along this line.

"He did not tell them that they were wrong, but rather he helped them", commented Miss Davis.

"McCarthy always had textbook answers for most problems because he was an educator and a practical man who knew that these solutions would work."

Miss Davis went on to say that "this is what the country needed, an educator and not a politician; but the country is not ready for such a man."

Davis shyly suggested that McCarthy did not have a fair showing at the Democratic National Convention.

"Mayor Daly is a staunch Humphrey supporter that the whole atmosphere was against him.

He also did not get a fair showing by the number of delegates who were chosen to support him.

In contrasting the number of McCarthy supporters in the states with the number of his delegates he had, the amount of delegates was far below the proportion."

Miss Davis also stated that McCarthy would most likely endorse Humphrey for president because he represents the younger people more than any other candidate.

"Those disenchanted voters who are not going to vote on November 5th, are going to wake up in the summer of '69 and regret that they did not vote because of the possible mess that the country is going to be in," commented Miss Davis.

"I feel that this year's election calls for a special maturity of the voters in order to keep the 'old politics' from making us alienated political cynics," commented Miss Davis.

Speaking of the major contenders for the presidency, she stated "Humphrey was a good liberal in the past, but now he's just a good student of victory, and Richard Nixon is the same Nixon of 1960; only warmed over."

The radicals: Violence to end violence

By PAUL GABRIEL
Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "If it takes violence to end the cycle of violence in this country, or if exploitation is necessary to break its cycle of exploitation, then so be it," said student radical John Donaldson of California.

Donaldson was discussing the political, social, and educational revolution which he thinks is sweeping the country in a free-wheeling discussion at the Conference on Cooperative Housing held in the nation's capitol recently.

Donaldson sat talking with a quiet intensity which told you he meant exactly what he said. Not a word was wasted.

Donaldson, a founder of the Los Angeles Student Coalition, a union of student activists in the California universities, has adopted a style of life which he hopes will challenge those people who have been lulled into an apathetic sleep of economic consumerism with alternatives of a more humanistic view of man and reality.

Preferring the lake-shore woods of his parents home where his long curling hair seems fitting with his Indian heritage, Donaldson feels the need to confront the everyday man with the dehumanizing factors of increasing violence and exploitation.

Often echoing radical middle-aged philosophers like Herbert Marcuse, Markus Raskin, Dr. Eric Fromm, Henry Adleman and Dr. William Birenbaum, all present at the conference.

Donaldson envisions our society as one that is colonized.

"Our country has become a nation state in which a few decide for the many how to act," he said.

"The social contract with all the people is ended; replaced with a bureaucracy that is economic as well as governmental."

He feels that industry and the school systems determine the styles people are to live by training the young to dialog with records (tests, grades, etc.) teaching them to think in less than whole terms, thereby being easily adaptable to the absolutism of industry.

He also said that the medias of Tv, newspaper, movies and advertising and deadening our minds and substituting in them dreams of life styles with complement the establishment.

He told students listening to him speak that they must establish for themselves life styles which give them the freedom to relate to everyday life while in school which can be accomplished by giving the students the final word in their records (courses, majors, grades) being sure that any authority (administrative, faculty) is legitimate and is representative of the students and by them but not for them.

"Nothing human is alien to me," he said, "experience is common ground for all men, and any feeling is significant only if it can be shared."

He thinks that society "filters" out all experiences outside of those necessary to condition men to a certain "approved" culture pattern.

"To be a prophet of alternatives to present patterns is to be responsible to all of the experiences in an individuals awareness," he commented.

Donaldson felt that those people involved in any proceedings for change were part of a revolution, cautioning against letting words replace feelings where people share concepts, not concerns.

"Ban triviality, set a mood of constant activity and maintain your dedication with a sustained enthusiasm."

"There is a time and place for confrontation where the real power is; are you ready to drop-in and take control or will you be like one of the two turkeys on Thanksgiving: one runs around the house til caught while the other lays its head on the chopping block."

Authority is the basic issue when the "radical" is generalized in any discussion.

The "radical" student or middle-aged "liberal" sees authority in the hands of an impersonal buggy driver caught in the mud he churned himself after staying too long in one place.

Catching glimpses of better possibilities for the future during successful encounters with authority while still in their college experience, students see the need to understand an ever demanding environment in order to keep it under control and apply this need outside the college to the society about them, according to Donaldson.

Donaldson says the realistic "radical" learns what he can about the positions of control and then drops-in to remake the choices possible due to any system of control.

Being a radical means to many of the students and others dedicated to humane changes, frustration that there is a better way but it isn't realized by the "right" people who are "as frightened of freedom as they are of happiness".

"Freedom," said Raskin, "may be defined in personal relationships and goals," and the so called "radical" sees these relationships being taken over by a technological society too busy with efficiency to bother with people, and goals being made for them by a computerized economy in order to assure the filling of "vital" positions.

A sort of everyman who knows what is happening, but forced to take the position of a commentator, a Greek Chorus who has his say between the acts.

Someday, when everyday drama is more sophisticated, there may be a dialogue between the chorus and the actors, and finally an acceptance of all the players on stage as leading characters.



The disappoint

Lachrymose little Hubert. . .



By JIM BEAULIEU
Ass't Editor

"Give 'em Hell!" seems to be the overall theme of Humphrey's campaign thus far in 1968.

But at first glance at the political activities in High Point, one would think that Humphrey is either a forbidden word or that his campaign has not as yet reached the "concerned citizens."

With Nixon's political rally, complete with the manufactured hoopla and pretty young girls, and Wallace's speeches in several North Carolina cities, one gets the impression that there are only two candidates in the presidential contest and that the Democratic candidate does not know that North Carolina exists.

Hidden behind a facade of Bob Scott posters exists a poster of

Hubert H. Humphrey which seems to have been forgotten in an obscure corner in the rear of the Democratic Headquarters of High Point.

Located in a first floor room of a commercial building, the headquarters appears to be the "mother" headquarters for the Democrats who are running for office on November 5th.

At first glance, one would think that this is the Headquarters of North Carolina's favorite sons; and that Humphrey and Muskie are the forgotten men.

After a more careful look at the posters, however, it is not difficult to distinguish that familiar round face peering out from the lower corner of the window.

He appears to be begging the

passers-by to give a few minutes of their time to browse around and look at the pamphlets.

With these "oh so sad eyes" stating, how can the invitation not be accepted?

Once inside the door, it appears that the Democratic Headquarters is nothing more than High Point's paraphernalia shop of Democratic materials.

The whole room holds a strange fascination as well as an atmosphere of being forgotten in the political race.

The register, which must be signed after entering the headquarters, attests to the fact that relatively few people have bothered to come and look around.

On the table are various pamphlets telling about the

respective candidates and only a couple of these pamphlets concern either Humphrey or Muskie.

Along with these booklets, are matchbooks which are printed with Humphrey's name; endorsed for president.

In a dimly lighted corner exists a large poster of HHH overshadowed by an enormous portrait of Bob Scott.

At the rear of the headquarters a banner proudly proclaims "Humphrey for President" hangs above a darkened doorway which obviously leads to the storeroom of more election propaganda; or is this where all of Humphrey's posters are hidden away from prying eyes?

If anyone was ever the forgotten man in a political race,

Humphrey has to be the one.

However, Humphrey's campaign in High Point can, in no way, be compared to his national campaign.

Although he is not as precisely timed as Nixon, or as emphatic on minor issues as Wallace, he projects a special warmth to the people which neither candidate can hope to imitate.

Humphrey's campaign is in full swing throughout the country with banners proudly proclaiming "Humphrey for President"; but in High Point the visitors to the Democratic Headquarters look at the posters in the window and on the walls, and they wonder if it isn't Scott who is running for president and Hubert (WHO?) for town constable.

nting 'choice'

Thoroughly modern Milhous. . .



WHAT, ME WORRY?

By ALICE SEYMOUR and
STEVE BOWDITCH

In the spacious, carpeted expanse of Nixon headquarters, two women sat contentedly waiting for someone to walk through the glass double doors.

An elaborate lattice work room divider covered with posters cut the room in half.

Behind the facade, naked flooring was exposed. An old wooden chair and an aged coke machine leaned against the wall.

In front of the facade, posters and placards, campaign buttons and bumper stickers, letters and lengthy acceptance speeches lay in orderly piles.

Gilt eagles and elephants decorated the room.

The two women working in the headquarters were anxious to help any and all visitors. It was not difficult, therefore, to engage them in conversation.

Both women were long time Nixon fans and had worked for him in the 1960 election. They had first joined the Nixon forces because they were impressed with Nixon as a candidate and as an individual.

To them, Nixon is the man

who will place democratic government back in the hands of decent law-abiding citizens.

We talked extensively to Mrs. Paul A. Collins, president of the local High Point Republican Women's Club.

In his speech at Greensboro Coliseum October 15, Mr. Nixon said there was a new spirit in America. Many Democrats were going to vote Republican.

When questioned about this, Mrs. Collins agreed with Mr. Nixon.

She believes that the South has been a one party area for too long. The new Republican strength will bring true democracy to the South.

The two party system is one of the strong points of our government. It encourages differences of opinion.

"But," continued Mrs. Collins, "it's unfortunate to have a third party in this election. It caused inroads in the two major parties and could throw the election into the House."

In the opinion of Nixon workers, George Wallace, while he says things that are true, does not have any way to see his

ideals put into action. If he were to be elected president, he would not have the support of Congress for any of his measures.

"People aren't thinking beyond Wallace to how he's going to accomplish his goals," stated Mrs. Collins.

In the community, Nixon workers find much support.

Youth interest is high in the area schools.

Young people distribute literature and take informal polls in their schools through the Teen Age Republicans.

The black community has not been too active in this campaign for Nixon.

Mrs. Collins explained that "colored people" traditionally vote Democratic.

"But there has been one colored woman who came in and worked a couple of times," she said.

This is encouraging, but it seems as if the full potential of college youth support and support in the black community has been completely overlooked.

Since the campaign of Barry Goldwater, Americans have been faced with the realization that

perhaps honesty is not possible in politics.

Mr. Goldwater not only made promises in his campaigns, but specifically outlined how he would accomplish them.

Unwilling to face such specific measures as Goldwater enumerated, the American people voted Johnson into office by a landslide victory.

In his four years in office, America has seen him gradually put into practice all of Goldwater's proposals.

A major complaint in this campaign has been that none of the candidates explain how they plan to carry out their promises.

But is this a reasonable request when "honest" politicians are defeated?

Mrs. Collins believed that to get a truly objective view of each political hopeful, one must listen to the full text of each speech rather than read it in the papers because "the mass media mis-represent the candidates."

For almost an hour, no one had walked into Nixon headquarters.

At this point, however, two young boys sauntered in carrying

Wallace banners.

Mrs. Collins jokingly urged them to "get those things out of here."

In regards to Wallace, she feels that he will probably come in third.

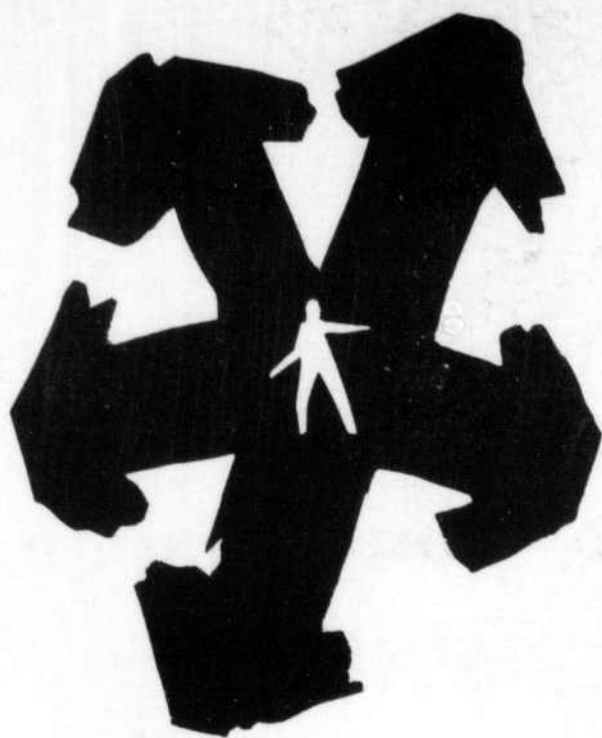
"Perhaps I'm underestimating his strength, but I believe he's slipping. At first, people expressed their interest in him more as a form of protest. Now they are beginning to realize that he can't carry out his promises."

But, it is undeniable that Wallace's American Independent party has had the strongest third party showing in America's history.

In the opinion of Mrs. Collins, we are progressing toward a society in which there will be no Republican or Democratic party but rather a Conservative and Liberal division.

So, as campaign '68 draws to a close, the Nixon workers and supporters wait with quiet confidence in the orderly headquarters.

There is no hustle, no bustle; it has all been planned from the beginning.



The Black. . .

'Humphrey for the poor man'

'Because he gives the poor man a better chance,' was one of the reasons given by 13 Negroes surveyed in the east central area of High Point for why Humphrey was thought to be the winner in the race for president.

Eleven thought that Nixon would win, most of them feeling that he seems to have more pull among "most people."

Nine persons had no opinion to express to Ken Frazier, a city employee in the east central area, on assignment for The Hi-Po.

When asked who they supported, the statistics show that 21 plan to vote for Humphrey because he is "for the poor man, the Negro, and would be a better servant of the people."

Only four answered for Nixon, and three gave "no reason," while the fourth said he "seems to be for the Negro."

The eight that gave no reply were undecided or no opinion.

According to Frazier there was "an extremely high rate of party voting, due to loyalty to the Democrats."

When asked about the city government and the mayor, 21 thought the mayor and the city council were fair-minded.

Five persons had no opinion on the mayor and ten knew nothing about him, while only one didn't think too much of him.

When questioned if they supported Reginald Hawkins, a dentist who was the first Negro to run for Governor in the Democratic primary, 18 answered yes, 13-no and 2 did not vote.

There was party support for the democratic candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives.

More important was the reaction that 19 knew nothing about these candidates.

Twenty-seven are registered to vote next week while 5 are not and one gave no answer to the question.

Eight persons had been registered for "many years, two had just registered, 10 have been registered 15 years or less, three were registered for over 15 years while ten gave no answer.

When asked of plans to vote in the election, there were 25 affirmatives with 2 negatives and six did not answer.

Seventeen answered "no" compared to 14 "yes" on the question of black solidarity.

"I'm for the right, regardless of color," said one to the question.

Frazier summarized the reaction to that final question: "Most persons qualified their answer by specifying that they said, 'yes' if it were a peaceful uniting to better coexist, and those who answered, 'no' said they answered in that way if black solidarity meant separating the races and/or violence."

"The overall mood was one of peaceful coexistence."

'Better job from Democrats'

By BILL GANSMAN
City Editor

"I try to help in all veins of work I can," is a typical comment of Mrs. J.E. Melton, wife of the late minister of Calvary Baptist Church, and organizer of practically every voluntary or governmental project in the Model Neighborhood Area.

"I heard it stated in church Sunday by our preacher that, we could vote for whom we wished, but he added that he was going to vote for Hubert H. Humphrey."

"I have observed that a lot of our people have gone from the Republican party to the Democratic party."

"Both the Republican and Democratic parties have made a door-to-door effort to unite the colored voter, and I used to go to the polls and carry people to the polls with me."

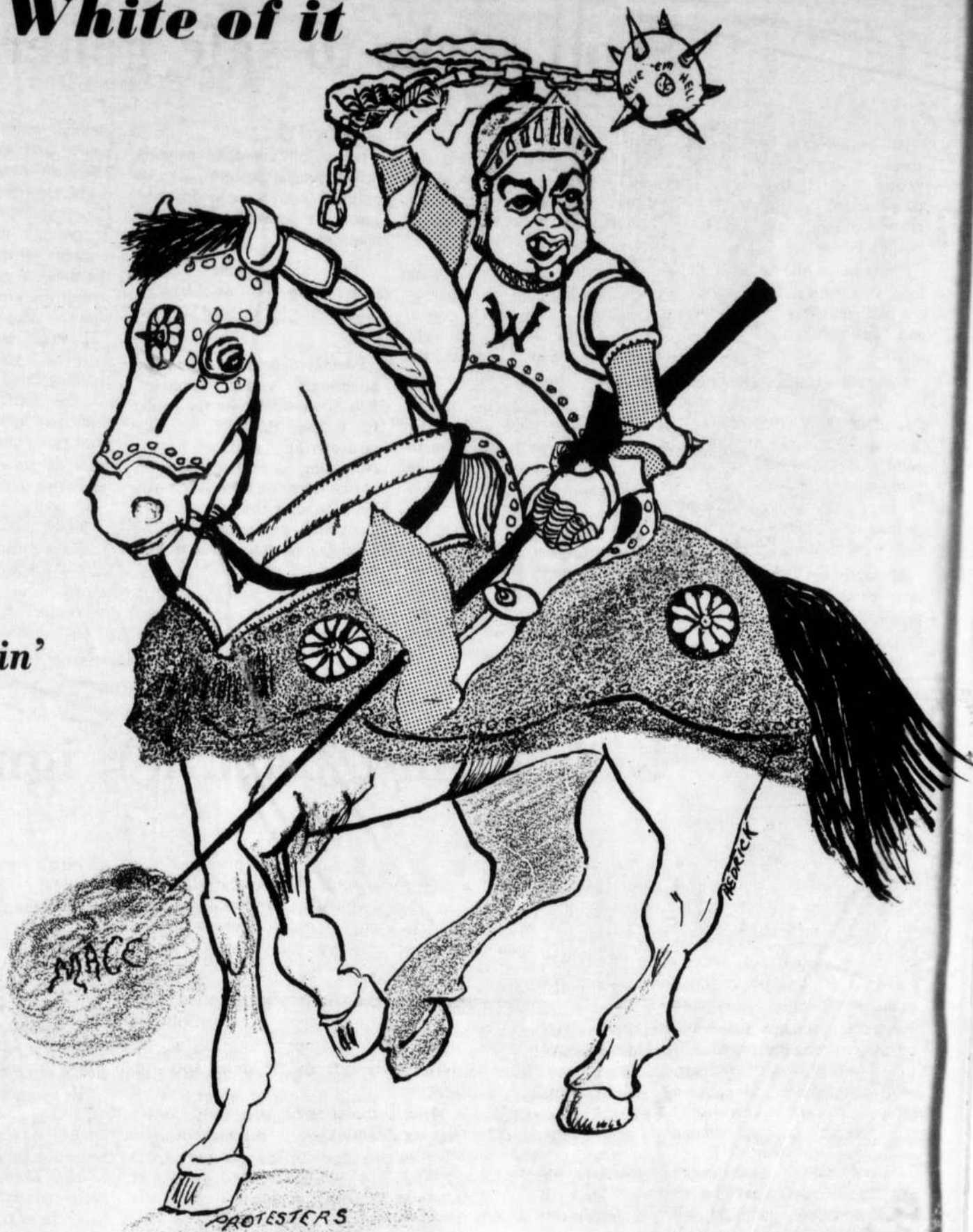
"I don't believe that too many colored voters will vote Republican; many of the people I have talked to feel that they have gotten better jobs through the Democratic administration."

"As for me, I'm going to work to help the poor people, and if I see my brother in the ditch and don't reach down to help him I'm not a Christian; and I call myself a Christian."



...And the White of it

'Hell, we're gunna win'



By JOE McNULTY

There is only one photograph of George Corley Wallace in the world.

Or, that is the way it seems since every piece of campaign literature in the "official" High Point Wallace for President headquarters bears the same likeness of the "fighting judge."

Perhaps the monotony of the store-front headquarters filled with that by now too familiar tight-lipped fleshy face is singularly appropriate.

Wallace has spearheaded his crusade against the evils of "crime in the streets," communism, and "pointed-headed college professors who can't even park a bicycle straight," with the forgotten little people who have been neglected, they think, by the major parties as times passed them by in their colorless, "invisible" lives.

The entire headquarters has a dulling sameness about it as even the crepe paper, red, white, and blue bunting looks faded.

And everywhere there is the sneering presence of that face, looking vaguely like someone you once knew on the second shift at the cotton mill.

It's definitely the revolt of the

"little people" who are desperately seeking answers they can understand to questions they don't know how to ask.

There is an underlying tone of poignancy to the "folks" who staff the headquarters.

They are part of the under-middle class of hard-working men and women, who somehow have not been convinced that our society needs planning and direct government action for the benefit of "minority" groups.

Somewhere down the line in our rush of technology, Keynesian economics, and situational ethics, someone neglected to tell them the why of it all.

They feel rejected and on this rejection, they have built the outward pluckish facade of the person with an inferiority complex.

Inside the headquarters, huddled around a smug desk, sit three Wallace workers.

The two women have the weary, wispy look which comes of long hours spent in a factory, or over a stove.

Their skin has as ashen color which an obvious application of make-up only emphasizes. Their hair is teased; hanging precariously above their

foreheads, suspended by coats of hair spray which give it the consistency that synthetic "hair" which used to come on the heads of toy dolls, made in Japan.

The man sitting behind the desk is a burly, beefy man in his late 40's. He has the hanging, gnarled hands of a man who has made his living by them for many years.

His skin is a dark brown, and his neck is permanently creased from wind and sun.

He is obviously in charge. Wallaceites never "confuse" the roles of the sexes like their anarchist adversaries.

The women are talking of Wallace's drop in the national polls.

"Them polls don't mean nothin'," she says harshly. "They control them too."

The "they" she refers to is a recurring reference to the Wallaceites. "They" are the big, secluded people who sit in plush offices somewhere making all the decisions.

George Wallace expresses the frustration felt by his followers in the face of the "pseudo-intellectuals" and "brief case toting bureaucrats" who they see as making all decisions.

"They" are the symbols of

authority seen everyday by these people; the plant owners for whom they toil, the political and entertainment figures who don't feel bound by the conventional morality of their social stratum, and the educated experts whose manner and vocabulary intimidates them.

Another Wallace supporter enters the headquarters. He begins to relate the lurid details of a film to be shown there soon in which he promises that the viewer will "see" a policeman's eyes stomped out by a group of "commonist niggers."

He twitches nervously with the excitement of his own spiel as he invites the curious and unaligned to see the film.

He is as thrilled as any precious 11 year old about to see his first Vincent Price "blood-epic" horror film.

He fails to realize his faux-pas when he promises the audience that they will enjoy the movie.

The Wallace campaign is unmatched in American political history, and it seems to have prevailed in spite of itself.

The Wallace supporter is not very well educated, not very sure for his future, unable to express himself very well, and supporting a political founded, no matter

how you stack it, on racist sentiments.

But that oversimplifies their cause.

They are also confused by what appears to a society crumbling around them, they are fearful of a new technological approach which may soon have no place for them, and they realize that whenever any racial integration is to be done, they will be the ones integrated—not the white liberals who live on the better side of town.

Where will they go when their "fightin' little judge" loses the election?

The hefty man in charge behind the desk had an answer for that one.

"We've come too far," he said billowing smoke from his cigar. his overhanging belly rhythmically undulating atop his massive brass belt buckle.

"We won't quit, why we'll probably run somebody for mayor all the way up to Congress next time," he concluded.

He chewed his cigar with the confident air of the shrewd back-country horse trader who has just begun to fleece those town slickers who thinks they're so smart.

"Hell, we gunna win eventually."

Scott sticks to safe generalities

In center city High Point, there's a lonely office where a group of Democrats have concentrated their campaign efforts to support the candidates of their choice.

Plastered on the walls of this long, thin, dark and dingy cavern are photographs of leading local and national contenders for office.

Naturally, Hubert Humphrey as the party's strong man dominates the scene, and Robert Scott is second highest in command as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Few passers-by drift in; some people peer through the window before hurrying on.

Although not entirely typical, one scene has exemplified the predicament of the Democratic Party in this section of North

Carolina.

Of the few people inside, the most interested was a boy about twelve year old, there only to get material for an election bulletin board at school.

The fellow in charge, a young man studying political science at UNC-G for his master's degree, tripped over everything in sight in an attempt to assist the youngster.

After encouraging the boy to "hurry back real soon", he turned again to an old man to resume a debate on the qualifications of soft-spoken Bob Scott.

The old man was enjoying the chance to hear a green college whipper-snapper reel off political theories and campaign propaganda, but the youngster knew the stances of the party

surprisingly well.

He carefully avoided explaining Scott's general position, as most political professionals do, but gave able answers to specific questions.

"Bob Scott plans to do something about better education," he intoned at one point.

Possibly unbeknownst to good intentioned young volunteer, Bob Scott would like the public to believe that he will do something about better everything, as exemplified again in one television ad which shows him jouncing by car along a dusty trail, promising to outline a building program for improved roads.

However, and perhaps unwisely, Scott tries to keep away from being identified too

closely with his father, Kerr Scott, who was governor from 1948 to 1951 when he died.

The elder Scott called himself the "farmers' friend", and according to an Asheville assistant district attorney, did the state a great deal of good with his reform programs for the common people.

It may well be that the political volunteer with a thinking mind has gone the way of the buffalo, a hypothesis disavowed by the astute fellow in charge, but again almost perfectly proven by the matron who came to relieve his post.

In taking off her scarf and jacket and smoothing her bouffant coiffure, she announced that it was wonderful how "the young people of today take an interest in national affairs."

After exhausting that subject

in a tirade of platitudes, she went on to explain that she had been in the political game for more years than she'd care to enumerate, but didn't really know much about the system.

She didn't know anything more than social gossip about the candidate either, but kept emphasizing to the questioning old man that Scott had come "from a good, old family and was a very nice man."

With the exit of the conscientious young volunteer, who had suddenly decided that he had had enough of Bob Scott, HHH, and various other insipids for the day, all sensible discussion of the matter at hand scattered as two old party supporters were left to analyze the campaign and the candidate by pointing to the past and the good old days.

Glamor-boy Gardner ignored?

Admidst the backdrop of colorful posters and verbal Nixon-Agnew acclaims, the obscure non-acceptance of Jim Gardner permeates the local Republican headquarters.

At the campaign center Gardner is either virtually ignored or ignorantly supported.

Through brightly decorated red, white and blue streamers, one might squint to catch a glimpse of the gubernatorial candidate in a far corner among an array of local contenders.

On a table of campaign paraphernalia, Jim is represented by a miniature pamphlet, an exceptionally skimpy selection considering that one small-time local candidate has four separate piles of material.

Lack of support for Gardner was typified one particular Saturday last month.

A young woman perplexed by the race for governor came to the headquarters for information on the Republican candidate.

As she strolled around the office, various volunteers offered their assistance.

When the lady mentioned Gardner, they immediately attempted to change the topic.

After unsuccessfully referring to Nixon or some congressional candidate, they quickly passed the buck to a neighboring volunteer who in turn evaded the issue.

Only one Gardner fan was offering his services to the party that day.

Perhaps his presence was merely a patch to the split in the GOP which developed since the past several elections when the old liberal branch started conflicting with the Democratic defectors, a group with which Jim Gardner identifies himself.

As the eager woman quizzed the volunteer, she excitedly informed her that Jim was the man of the hour who has come just in the time to save the day.

Evidently, the man had not exactly decided (or been told) what had to be saved, but he still appeared confident of Gardner's rescuing prowess.

How he intended to accomplish the task had not been considered wither, but the volunteer was also convinced of

his hero's wisdom.

"Well, what are his qualifications?" the woman asked.

"Why, he was elected to Congress!"

"So he won an election, but what did he do to prove himself in Washington?"

"Well, I...ugh...can't point out all the different things he's done."

"He's just proven himself!"

Trying to continue the discussion, he again drew from his collection of election cliches.

"The Democratic Party has been controlling things too long," he explained.

"People are tired of the same old things, things is gone so bad that all the Democrats is defecting."

"And," he announced, "only Gardner can calm this discontent."

"But how does he propose to do it?" she asked.

"I haven't got the faintest...hey, MILLIE!"

Millie must have been hemming and hawing her way out of someone else's sticky question because no help came from her.

After another series of point-blank questions which remained unanswered, the volunteer, with composure and enthusiasm drained, suggested another source of gathering information.

"Listen to t.v.," he ironically declared, "you can learn more there than I can tell you."

Nixon may be the one, but HHH takes straw poll

High Point citizens brave enough to venture into the cold winds on Main Street this week were asked for whom they would vote in the coming election, in a special non-scientific straw poll.

"Well, I'm voting for Nixon," stated G. O. Beck, a retired, elderly man.

"He's the best candidate and I like him better," he continued in his gruff voice.

The comments were reaffirmed by his companion, Tom Sprye, also retired.

Attempts to continue the survey were not always met with interest.

Two Negro women, when asked if they would answer the poll's questions, continued walking and bluntly replied, "We don't guess so."

They were not alone.

Out of the 16 people questioned, eight refused to be troubled and escaped by making various excuses, including a fear of being photographed.

Benjamin Colson, fixer in a hosiery mill, said that he intended to vote for Humphrey.

"I think that of the three candidates, he's the best," Colson explained.

"I think he's had more

experience than the other two," he concluded.

Keith Hutchins, buyer department head of Belk's Clothing Store, said that he was unregistered, but would probably vote for Nixon.

"I think my personal choice is Wallace, but I'm for the two party system, and I think that a vote for Wallace is a waste unless you want to express a personal opinion," he explained.

"Humphrey would be the worst as far as a man for the job," he said.

When asked to qualify his vote for Humphrey, Willie Mack, a

brickmason, replied, "I just think he's the best man; he's had experience and he's just the type."

Mack also said that he thought the race for the presidency would be close between Humphrey and Nixon.

Mack's companion, W. B. Durham, worker for an upholstery company said that he was tired of all campaign promises.

"No sense to it; no one knows what's goin' on," he stated.

Durham added that he had been for Robert Kennedy before his assassination, and that he

hoped to see Wallace throw his support to Humphrey.

A writer for Fairchild Publications who preferred to remain anonymous said she supported Humphrey because she felt "the man has been misunderstood."

"He's been hanged too high on Johnson's robe," she laughed.

Her cousin Wayne Welsh, a printer, said he was torn between Wallace and Nixon.

"I have complaints about both men, and I just don't know," he said solemnly.

As High Point goes, so goes the nation?

This week on campus

In one word: Festival, the Fine Arts Department describes one of the most colorful cultural contributions to High Point College in an annual showing of student, local and national artistry.

A once weak collection of voices now one strong song rises above campus artists adding their own interpretive bent to the happening.

Student instrumentalists hoist their tunes for all to hear while players prepare production as the climax of Festival and play nears.



Harriers Beginning To 'Shape-Up'

Carter Leads Team To Impressive Showing

By ED PRYOR

Staff Reporter

High Point's determined cross country team came storming across the finish line last Monday with three wins.

They regained prestige and a new nickname in a five way meet against Appalachian, Pembroke, Davidson, and Wake Forest.

Bill Carter, showing real championship form, out sprinted Phil Beaver of Wake Forest to lead all competitors.

Despite a strong run by all of the Panthers, Appalachian once again proved to be more than a match winning the team title over second place High Point.

Pembroke finished third with Davidson and Wake Forest finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

Coach Bob Davidson was highly impressed by the results of the meet.

Davidson commented "This is what we have been looking for,

you might say we put it all together for a good finish in this meet."

Although the meet marked the Panthers third consecutive loss to the Apps, the meet record boosted the season record to six wins against five losses.

Because of the Panther's relaxed attitude before facing tough competition from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest, as well as the Southern Conference, Davidson, some of the opposing squad members dubbed the harrier squad "Carter and the Clowns."

According to this reporter, nobody was laughing quite as loud after the meet.

This meet places the Panther squad in a favorable light for the North Carolina State Cross Country Championship to be held at N.C. State in Raleigh next Monday afternoon.



Nick Perlozzo reaches for pass in game early last week.

Theta Chi Trips Pika 26-0

Theta Chi came on strong with three second half touchdowns to beat a strong Pika team in a close contest.

The game was much closer than the score indicated as neither team scored until the final ten minutes.

Blocking backs Alan Gouge and Jack Bloom sparked the rally with touchdown receptions that put the game out of reach.

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie with neither team being able to get their offense going.

Strong defensive efforts by Pikas Bill Fidler, Lee Brown, and Chuck Eakes kept the game within reach until the last five

minutes.

Penalties played a big part in the initial Theta Chi score as Coach Bob Davidson's boys did a commendable job of officiating.

With this victory, Theta Chi remains undefeated and the sole holder of first place.

Should they defeat an explosive Hot Dog team on Thursday, they will be the intramural champion.

A loss for Theta Chi will mean a tie with Delta Sig for first place.

Roaches Lambda Chi - Tie
Lambda Chi valiantly fought back from a 13-0 deficit to tie the Roaches in the closing

moments of the game 13-13.

The Roaches offensive machine started rolling early in the game as Dave Mitchum passed long to Chip Eisle for two quick scores.

Lambda Chi did not seriously penetrate the Roaches territory in the first half as the half ended 13-0 with the Roaches in front.

The second half proved an exact opposite of the first with Lambda Chi offense clicking and the Roaches defense faltering.

Quarterback Ken Martin, of the Lambda Chi team, threw two quick down and out passes which proved fruitful for his team as both were caught in the end zone for Lambda Chi scores.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

Sporadic Play Hampers Panthers

In the Panther first outing this year against an opposing team, the hoopsters looked as if the material was there but the spirit was lacking.

The scoring was there but the ball seemed like a hot potatoe to the players.

The ball handling was poor and a smaller team got far too many rebounds against the taller Panthers.

Vaughn Finds Workout Pleasing

Coach Vaughn felt that although the workout was "pleasing," a lot of hard work was needed before the season opener against Campbell Nov. 23.

Vaughn was especially pleased with the organization of the team in that they were in the right spots at the right times and that the fast break lanes were filled properly.

Asheville Biltmore, the

opponent in the pre season scrimmage, ran a double up offense in which the faster members of the team would break off a double pick and hopefully be in position to score.

Panthers Use Match Up Defense

Coach Vaughn took advantage of this offense to run a match up defense which put the pressure on each Panther to be aware of the picks and to play, according to different situations which might arise, and work on the difficulties which might arise from the pick-type offense.

Coach Vaughn has a problem this year that most coaches, including him, hope to have every year.

There are still positions on the team that have not been filled and most likely will not be filled permanently for the rest of the year.

Students Help Pick Cheerleading Squads

Eleven girls were elected Monday morning to represent the student body as cheerleaders for the 1968-69 basketball season.

Eight regulars and three alternates were chosen for the squad on the basis of their enthusiasm, style and overall cheering ability.

The girls went through their routines in front of approximately 156 judges.

The student body, which constituted about 150 of the judges, Coach Vaughn, Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. Locke, Dr. Morris, and Miss Clary were the people

who had the difficult job of picking the girls.

Returning from last years squad are: Wendy Duda, Robin Woodams, Nim Steer, and Cheryl Phillips.

The new faces that will confront the fans on the court are sophomore Sally Hill; Junior, Nancy Nash, and freshmen Debbie Chappell, and Pam Bosworth.

The alternates are: fresh. Bobbie Ballenger, fresh. Anne Navarro, and fresh. Dawn Reynolds.

The captain of the squad who was selected by the cheerleaders is Robin Woodams.

A Night At The Zoo

By BRUCE WILBER

If you take a gymnasium full of mad, mixed greeks, stir in some crazy independents, and scramble up the ingredients, you have whipped up HPC's co-rec night.

From the start it appeared as if the scene would explode into a frenzy of cheers and excitement; the results did not disappoint the viewers.

The events seemed evenly matched as the relays started.

With brooms on the floor and a piece of paper beneath, the teams swished their way into competition.



Phi Mus and Pikas celebrate winnings after hectic co-rec evening activities.

A virtual three ring circus ensued, as competition in box hockey, ping pong, volleyball and tetherball took place simultaneously.

The scene was utter chaos.

There are many different techniques used for the broom relay and they were revealed to

the large throng that gathered to watch the event.

These different forms varied from the fold the paper under swish style to the dive for the finish on your head style.

After the victors had been decided, the articulate announcer boomed forth the results and called for the contestants in the feather race.

The objective of this sport is to run as fast as you can while holding a paper plate with a feather on it.

The fastest of these events appeared to be box hockey, a game in which a small plastic puck must be knocked through a hole in a wooden box.

A good time was had by all and everyone retired happily homeward to the less colorful world of study.

Pika A team and ZTA A team carried off the highest honors with 29 points and Theta Chi A and independent girls team and the Lambda Chi B and KD B team followed close behind with 23 and 22 points respectively.



Raggedy line of newly chosen cheerleaders practice Panther yells for '68-'69 season.

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THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid in the Carolinas

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its editorial and advertising policies both signed and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students.

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There is no alternative

The political year for the student has been at best a difficult one, and the disheartening defeats suffered in the campaigns of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy seemed to throw the student movement in politics out of gear into some emotionless limbo.

Whatever the problems and tragedies of the past year, and despite the disappointing outcome of all the hours and tears invested, the time for some sort of choice is upon us.

Neither Richard Nixon nor Hubert Humphrey comes to the voters without flaws, but either is certainly preferable to the doctrine of "Knownothingism" espoused, by the 'bama bantam, George Wallace.

Most any political figure of any stature nationally is superior to the potent mixture of fried chicken, country music, and thinly-veiled racism of Wallace.

While many student leaders across the country have decried this campaign which began with the promise of a choice but ended in apparent echo, there are substantial differences between Nixon and Humphrey.

The first major area is foreign affairs. In Miami, Nixon said that the coming era would be one of negotiation, not confrontation with communism. He has not said anything close to that lately.

He has become increasingly hawkish in his statements on communism. As the heat of the campaign gets really hot, the plastic sheen of the "new" Nixon has begun to melt, and beneath it, the old spectre of the Nixon who made his political name by red-baiting is showing through.

Nixon's record on control of nuclear weapons also leaves something to be desired. He proposes a push to achieve "clear-cut" nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union.

In an age when there are already enough stockpiled nuclear warheads to destroy the industrial nations several times over, this "clear-cut" superiority is an academic exercise. It's an exercise in which the stakes are too high to play the game.

Hubert Humphrey has a long and distinguished record on dis-armament and arms control. He favors the pending Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty. Nixon says he "wouldn't rush it."

Humphrey also authored the bill setting up the Independent Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961. He was a major force behind the ratification of the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty to end the poisoning of our air through atmospheric testing.

The United States and the world need a leader who has the will to deal with the armament problem before it grows beyond our capacity to control it.

The second area of prime importance and difference between the candidates is domestic affairs.

Mr. Nixon has based much of his campaign of the backlash "law and order" syndrome. He has not visited a black ghetto area since the Republican convention, and it is now evident beyond doubt that the South Carolina fossil of Democratic-Republican reaction, Sen. Strom Thurmond, has had alot of say in the Nixon drive.

Humphrey is the only candidate who has substantial support among both the black and white communities. His long record as a champion of human rights speaks for itself.

The third area is the quality of leadership.

Here again Humphrey must get the nod. While his campaign has lacked the slickness of the machine-like Nixon effort, he alone has dealt with the issues to any real degree. Nixon remains elusive, opaque on some of the vital questions.

The quality of leadership is also shown in the selection of their runningmates. Nixon chose a man whom former under-Sec. of State George Ball called a "third-rate hack politician." In speaking of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, he was being more judicious than anyone guessed.

Conversely, Humphrey's choice of Sen. Edward Muskie must be looked upon as probably the brightest spot in his campaign. With these men possibly only a heartbeat from the Presidency, they should be scrutinized just as the standard-bearers.

The mind boggles at the thought of Spiro T. Agnew as President.

The question of Vietnam has been left until last. On this question, no rationalizations will be made. Humphrey decided long ago that his role was that of a backer of the policy of the administration. History must tell us if and what his personal misgivings were.

Still, during the campaign he has demonstrated that he is a man of peace, something that Nixon and his neo-sabre rattling has not.

Finally, for the student the question must be, "Which of the candidates will maintain an atmosphere of free discussion beneficial to student goals and aims. The answer is obviously Humphrey.

Like it or not, Hubert Humphrey is the best choice in 1968 for there is no alternative.

Editor's mail Holmes retaliates

From reading The Hi-Po, the students of High Point College must think the treasurer is incompetent. Twice he has been attacked, once for being delinquent and the other time as the subject of a motion for validation of impeachment proceedings. As treasurer, I feel obligated to rebuke these misconceptions, and as a person, I resent them.

Following the legislature meeting of October 9, The Hi-Po told of my "delinquency" in reporting to the legislature, and that Robbie Myers should be reminded of my duties. My duties include such things as paying all bills of the SGA, receiving and depositing all monies payable therein, and reporting to the legislature once a month as stated in the constitution. Having another session of the legislature in which to give my report, I could not possibly have been delinquent at that time. I detested such an overt misinterpretation of my duties, but I did not refute it. I should have.

On October 23, I went to legislature with a two page report on the balance of the treasury and the continued deficit-spending of the Student Union. My report is usually one of the first to be given and answer any questions pertaining to it by 7 p.m. Therefore I made an appointment for 7:15. However, the procedure was changed by a vote of the legislators so that an informal discussions on whether or not the students wanted "big name" entertainment could be first on the agenda. There followed a caustic debate in which even I participated. The time passed, the debate went on, I waited until 7:30 and left. The next day I learned of a certain legislator's notion and asked Brian Ditzler for a meeting to find just what had happened. It seems that legislature had not wanted only my usual report but a specific report on the financial soundness of increasing the scholarship budget for SGA officials.

I had told Brian that I had not received instructions from him or the secretary on this subject and therefore I could not be held liable for something that I did not know about. He said that the majority of the legislators felt that possibly I had not been informed and that this was certainly not grounds for impeachment anyway.

I am glad to see that the majority of legislators vote on facts not on whim. However, it upsets me to see a person act with the immaturity of a ten-year-old. Certain people may take motions for impeachment, but I certainly do not. I take my job seriously and according to most am doing a good job. I am the first treasurer to have office hours to facilitate contacting me, I write checks with promptness and efficiency; and I believe I am the first to take time out to post the balances for each of the organizations each month.

Therefore, although I welcome constructive criticism because I am imperfect, I will not tolerate unjust or biased attacks on my character or ability. From now on I expect all others who speak before they think, to have a firm basis for such a critical proposal as impeachment, rather than acting on immature emotions and whim that misrepresent me to the students whom I serve.

TOMMY H. HOLMES

Twins Twirl

I have been reading your Tabloid for several weeks and find it a refreshing change from the traditional college weekly.

I know, since I was once editor of a college weekly before transferring to High Point in 1938, and a lot of changes since that date.

I was interested in the article in a previous issue concerning "The Chamber Choir" and the fact that the Band is no more.

I recall the first High Point Band as it appeared on the field in 1938.

It was a labor of love for Dean P.C. Lindley, who made the High Point Band his own personal project.

Somehow, somewhere, he raised the money for uniforms, and when the band first appeared in their purple and white combos, he was on "cloud nine."

Two Freshman girls, identical twins, by the names of Lilly and Emma Wjittacher, were recruited as "Twin Twirlers."

Uniforms were made for them out of white satin, but the good Dean and other college big wheels would have fainted in their tracks if Purdue's "Golden Girl" had appeared at the front of the band wearing her scant uniform.

As it was, today's miniskirts are more revealing than the costumes worn by the "Twin Twirlers."

However, I did manage to make a little something from their efforts.

I sent a picture to "College Humor", a magazine then in print, which featured college pictures.

They used the picture and I used the ten dollars they sent me.

Chamber Music groups may be fine in their place, but I feel something left High Point when the Band passed from the scene.

And if Dean Lindley is listening up there, he too must feel a pang of regret for the passing of the High Point Band from the scene.

It was also in 1938 that the football team used the Stadium.

I talked the owner of WMFR, where I was spending my evenings, into broadcasting the home games with me at the microphone.

We did about four or five home games that season, the first ever aired from the College.

Later we even had a remote line in the college for some special programs from the old Roberts Hall auditorium.

A classmate in the class of '39 was Charlie Harville who is well known as the sports voice of television in that area.

In those days he was the manager of the football team, and a "nut" about sports.

HARRY G. BRIGHT
President, Gen. Mgr.

WETZ Radio, New Martinville, W. Va.

T-Chis Nip Sigs For Campus Crown

See Page 7



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 10

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, November 8, 1968

Student Quits School Over Court Ruling

See Page 3



OPENING TONIGHT in Memorial Auditorium is the Tower Player's production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" at 8:15 p.m. Shown above in a scene from the play are (l. - r.) Pat Gibson, Rich Badu, Diane Marsh, and Sonny Melrose. See page 3 for details.

Players Open 'Antigone' Tonight

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

Forever Never?

When will the Academic Planning Committee do something about reorganizing the requirements structure so that students won't have to take courses totally unrelated to their majors?

"Whatever made you think of that?" Dr. Harold Conrad chairman of the committee, nearly shouted.

He calmed down a bit to explain that the group meets every so often, about once a year, to recommend minor revisions to the Educational Policies Committee, which Dr. Conrad heads also.

Conrad said that no trends for a major revamp are expected at this time, although several changes are made every year.

"Nobody has to take really 'unrelated' courses," said Conrad, "and the school isn't about to do away with its basic curriculum standards."

Will Still Stand

What will happen to the present Student Center if a new Student Union Building is constructed?

Those in the know, i.e., Business Manager Earle Dalbey and Dean of Students Robert Phillips, say that the SU structure will be added on to the present facilities.

The addition will have three stories, and the old part of the complex will probably be used mainly as a lounge.

Almost Invisible

Whatever happened to the fencing team?

"It's still around and doing as well as can be expected with no college support," said last year's Weapons Leader Richard Quinn.

The team doesn't have enough organization to have a Weapons Leader for this year, hence Quinn has been the official with the duty of explaining the fencers have to supply their own equipment and pay their costs for meets and travel expenses.

The group's growth has been hampered, but once a new participant joins, involvement and dedication come easily.

Quinn stated that thus the group's growth has been hampered, but once a new participant joins, involvement and dedication come easily.

On The Up And Up

Can any of the college officials see a rise in tuition or fees for the immediate future?

In order to keep up with the rising costs of maintaining a college, which go up about nine percent per year at HPC, some sort of increase is inevitable.

Earle Dalbey, business manager, has all the figures, but won't announce any possible higher costs until late spring when the data is complete.

It is the college's principle to avoid price hikes within two-year spans, and since costs went up about \$200 this year, it is not expected that they will rise again before fall, 1970.

Comic Relief

Why did the Administration get angry about the Great Pumpkin on the Student Center roof?

So who was mad?

"Well, I thought it was a pretty good idea, myself," said Robert Phillips, dean of students whose office is located right below the GP's seat.

Earle Dalbey, that proverbial business manager so often quoted in this column, said, "I'm for anything kooky, but non-destructive that breaks the monotony around here... Heck, you've gotta live..."

President Wendell Patton and Academic Dean David Cole were not available for comment, but a good guess would give them the benefit of the doubt in laughing with the prank, right, boys?

Nixon Must Unify Nation First, NBC Newsman Says

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N.C.

"Richard M. Nixon must give this nation what it so desperately needs, inspirational leadership," said NBC newsman Sander Vanocour in a talk here last night.

Nixon, he said, must also do two other things quickly. He must get the United States out of Vietnam, and solve the problems of race in this country.

Vanocour appeared here as part of the Guilford College fine arts series of cultural activities.

Commenting on the Wallace phenomenon, Vanocour said that it was symbolic of the alienation and frustration of some of our people who have not been told or convinced that certain national policies are right or necessary.

"In a strange sort of way, both the Wallace campaign, and the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns said much the same thing—that people were rebelling against 'the system,'" said Vanocour.

"Nixon," he said, "must now stop looking over his shoulder at Wallace and try to unite this terribly divided nation."

Discussing the rise and fall of Lyndon Johnson, Vanocour told

the crowded Dana Auditorium audience that Johnson is both the prisoner and child of the "New Deal."

From this he has two basic ideas which are the expanding role of the government in our daily lives, and an expanding role in world affairs for the United States.

Vanocour thinks that the new national "demon" is the phrase "law and order."

"For some 25 years we have had a ready-made 'demon' in the form of the 'international communist conspiracy'."

The exploitation of the "law and order" theme has given rise to the Wallace movement, he thinks.

"Wallace set the rhetoric for at least the first seven weeks of this campaign," commented Vanocour.

"Nixon lost a great opportunity to spark this country during this campaign by not speaking with clarity on the issues," he said.

Humphrey, Vanocour thinks, lost the election because of the schisms opened at the Democratic convention in Chicago, and through a tactical error during the last part of the



Vanocour

campaign.

"He should have spent less time in New York, which he knew he would carry, and more time in California, Illinois, and New Jersey."

Nixon as President, Vanocour feels, will move away from his campaign themes of "law and order" and military spending, in an effort to unite the country.

"I think he'll have to move towards the left," said Vanocour.

Wallace Claims Victory In Heavy High Point Vote

By BILL GANSMAN

City Editor

"This was the biggest election High Point has ever had with 19,313 votes recorded," stated Mrs. Elva Small of the County Elections Board.

For Mrs. Small the election day was a long one, and she said, "I arrived at the office at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday and left at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday."

When asked if voting facilities were adequate, Mrs. Small assured, "Yes, we had more voting machines than ever," then she remarked, "But due to the excessive number of voters, the

polls did not close at 6:30 p.m. as was planned, but since voters who were still in line at 7:30 p.m., they were allowed to vote, and as a result the polls were open until 9:30 p.m.

Five Minutes Allotted

Mrs. Small remembered an incident with the voting regulations: "Two years ago there was a man who would not leave the voting booth after his five minutes (time allotted occupancy in the voting booth), and it was an hour before he could be ushered out by the police; it seemed that he was having trouble making the

machine do what he wanted it to do."

Mrs. Small commented, "The returns are not official yet, because they will have to be canvassed with other return records, but we feel sure the ones we have are accurate."

Thus, the High Point presidential election returns revealed: Wallace led with 9,139 votes, next was Nixon with 9,037, and last was Humphrey with 5,186.

High Point's liquor referendum vote produced a victory for the "Drys who defeated the 'Wets' 8,085 to 7730.

Sleepy-Eyed Campus Takes Election Night In Stride

A hush descended on the campus Wednesday as non-related Nixon fans, disappointed Humphrey supporters, and unsurprised Wallacites reacted to the final announcement of the neck-and-neck presidential election.

Reactions from the sleepy-eyed victors were mild in a student poll conducted Wednesday.

One Nixon supporter was overjoyed because of family connections (his mother is the personal secretary to the Republican Party in New Jersey); however, the "typical" Nixonite seemed to be merely satisfied and perhaps a little surprised that the election was so close.

Just Not Sure

As one North Carolina senior so aptly expressed, "I was for Nixon, but I'm not overjoyed that he got it; I'm sort of relieved because I didn't want Wallace, and I didn't want Humphrey, but I'm not so sure I wanted Nixon either."

A male underclassman proclaimed that the results were "excellent."

Then he mildly added, "Who else could you pick? There was no other choice."

Nixon The Best

Wallacites made up for the Republican lack of enthusiasm over the victory.

"Nixon is the best guy," exclaimed one Wallace supporter.

He explained, "I wanted Wallace, but I knew he wouldn't get it."

For the Humphrey supporter, the defeat was a difficult one.

Lacked Negro Support

Innumeration the problem he foresaw, one out-of-stater remarked, "With Nixon's past, it

doesn't seem as if he's the man to unify all the American elements."

"He lacked Negro support which Humphrey had, and he definitely was not a peace candidate; therefore, he has alienated himself from two major factions in the nation," he continued.

Lack Of Optimism

"The only group he didn't lose," he added, "was the Wallace supporters."

In an attempt to accept the presidential results, one junior who has worked as a volunteer at the Democratic headquarters replied, "I was an avid Humphrey supporter; I worked for his cause because he stood for policies I believed, but I can only work for Nixon now because he's my president, too."

Student Balks At Judiciary Verdict



Colavito Quits School Rather Than Take Rap

By JIM BEAULIEU

Associate Editor

Freshman Bill ("Rocky") Colavito, charging that "students don't really have a voice on campus," has left High Point College following his conviction in Judiciary Council this week.

Colavito received what he termed one of the stiffest penalties ever handed down by the Judiciary Council at the conclusion of his trial Tuesday night.

The proceedings centered around an alleged act by Colavito in which he supposedly threatened three fraternity pledges with an ornamented military dress saber.

Surprise Expressed

Theata Chi pledge Colavito expressed surprise that the whole matter was not settled by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), but instead, the Judiciary Council took jurisdiction.

The incident began with the disappearance of the Theta Chi bench behind McColloch Hall.

In judiciary, all three of the prosecution witnesses, Larry Breedon, Bruce Deans, and Terry Dowripple testified that they "understood" that Colavito was only looking for the missing bench.

Not Angry

They also stated that they were not angry and that they were still friends with the defendant.

The trial came almost two weeks after the incident and Colavito stressed the fact that immediate action should have been taken.

"It all started as a simple incident and two days later it sounded like Rocky had beat the hell out of the three boys," he said.

Colavito was asked to be present at the judiciary council hearing, not by subpoena, but by word of mouth.

An IFC Matter?

"I'm not saying that I was right or wrong in what I did but I do

feel that it was brought before the wrong people because this was purely an IFC matter" stated Colavito.

"There was no intent to hurt anyone, it was just a simple harmless incident and the other guys realize that's all it was" commented Colavito.

Colavito was given a two-week suspension but it was waived because of his past record.

Received Sentence

However, Colavito did receive a penalty of social probation and two weeks rooming, 24 hours a day.

Another point which raised

questions was that Colavito's defense counsel, Ted Renfro, who states he was told that, "Rocky would be brought up on charges of disorderly conduct."

Not Informed

"It wasn't until after we had entered the courtroom that we were informed that Rocky was also being charged with hazing," commented Renfro.

As the matters now stand though, Colavito has decided to finish his education at another school.

"This incident was just the frosting on the cake and I want to say that I'm not leaving because of academic reasons, but because of the unfair treatment that the students receive," commented Colavito.

'Action Warranted' Says Judge Cornet

"It's certainly unfortunate," says Judiciary Council Chief Justice Jay Cornet when told that "Rocky" Colavito would leave school over his judiciary sentence.

"Still," added Cornet, "I am convinced that the offense warranted such action."

Cornet states that Colavito was charged under articles 12-13 of the general college rules dealing with disorderly conduct and hazing.

"Under the general college rules," says Cornet, "the college catalogue states that anyone not obeying these general college rules will be asked to leave the college."

"So actually, we didn't pronounce the stiffest sentence," comments Cornet.

According to Cornet, the Colavito case was a much more

serious matter than Colavito himself thought.

"Under North Carolina state law, Colavito could have been arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon," says Cornet, "and that's a three to five year sentence."

"He also violated another state law prohibiting hazing," he says.

Cornet states that the incident has not been exaggerated, or blown out of proportion.

"The story from the time it happened has remained virtually the same," Cornet comments.

He also explained how the Judiciary Council came to have jurisdiction over the case.

According to Cornet, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has no delegated primary jurisdiction over such matters and the IFC preferred to turn the whole case over the Judiciary Council.

Zenith Has First Deadline

The Zenith, the High Point College yearbook, met its first deadline this week as Editor Bucky Sigmund works on the class section with some of his staff.

'Will Press Charges'

Phillips Opens Fire On Campus Arsonists

Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips has stated that "Any student found guilty of setting fire to a 'Demsty Dumpster' will be immediately and indefinitely suspended."

This statement, made at the scene of a dumpster blaze Sunday night, is in response to a recent rash of fires in the rubbish containers, which has caused the fire department to wet down the dumpsters on campus as a precaution.

Phillips said that there have been 10 to 12 fires in the dumpsters in the past few weeks.

Pranks Endanger Students

The captain of the fire engine which answered the call to another fire Tuesday night, stated that these "pranks" endanger students and school property, as "wind could carry sparks to nearby buildings."

Phillips commented that it would hurt the school's fire protection: "It's like calling 'wolf, wolf' too many times."

Both Phillips and the assistant fire chief agreed that all evidence indicates that a student, or students, are behind the fires.

Arson Considered

Phillips also stated that the fire department is "getting tired of coming out here for this nonsense."

"The assistant chief considers this arson," he continued, "and civil authorities will probably attempt to press charges against the guilty party."

I would imagine," added Phillips, "that we would turn any guilty student over to civil authorities."

Increasing Vandalism

Concurrent with these fires is an increasing rate of vandalism.

In recent weeks, numerous vending machines have been broken into and a pinball and pool table have been damaged.

Damage to the pinball machine and pool table caused the closure of the game room on the upper floor of the Student Center.

Phillips warned that Mr. Henry Ingram, owner of all the vending machines on campus has made plans to remove any machine that is damaged.

"It is a few that are ruining it for the majority of students," he pointed out.

He also remarked that it detracted from efforts by "responsible" students that are working for academic reform and policy change.

Committee Mulls Cafeteria Sessions

"I don't know if lack of student participation is a manifestation of apathy or of just an awkward situation," replied Mr. William F. Cope, chairman of the student personnel committee, when asked about student failure to respond to the committee's availability.

For the past two weeks, the committee, composed of five faculty members, has met in the rear of Harrison Hall during lunch on Tuesdays with the expressed purpose of providing students with an opportunity to express their ideas, attitudes and

opinions on school policy. There has been no response.

One More Time

Cope stated that the committee will be meeting in the cafeteria once more, but if there is still no response, these public meetings will be discontinued.

"It may be a bit awkward for students to walk back and present themselves to us," he continued.

"We feel that if there is no response next Tuesday, then there is no point in continuing them," Cope explained.

Players Open Tonight

Modern 'Antigone' Has Theme Of Moral Struggle

Four weeks of rehearsals, design, construction and concentration will be marked by the Tower Players' "Antigone" opening tonight at 8:15 p.m.

"We've got a play," said Mrs. Carolyn Rauch just before the final dress rehearsal of the play Wednesday.

In no specific place or time setting, Player Pat Austin takes the role of the tyrant Creon and sets the general theme as the struggle between the letter and the spirit of the law.

Change Of Pace

The role of Creon marks a departure for Austin to a straight dramatic portrayal after his comedy success in "Once Upon a

Mattress."

Antigone, Diane Marsh, follows her instinctive belief in moral law and a passionate regard for the sanctity of human dignity, be it friend or enemy.

Written in 1943 by Jean Anouilh as an affront to the Nazi occupation troops in his native Paris, "Antigone" is applicable to today's debate between moral and political law.

Rauch Pleased

"I'm really heartened," said Mrs. Rauch of the play and those in it, "and especially proud of first-timers: Judy Scott, Daphne Glasgow, Sonny Melrose, Pat Gibson and Libby Deckman."

Based originally upon a plot by

the ancient Greek writer Sophocles, "Antigone" portrays a nation which allows the take-over of a very rational and sophisticated tyrant who sets himself above both religion and the people.

A play of universal application according to assistant director, Miss Linda Long, "Antigone" will feature TP regulars Miss Charlie Bova, Marty Hedrick and Paul (Buddy) Gabriel.

Miss Virginia Price, stage manager, a transfer student from Lynchburg College will be the on stage supervisor for the production tonight and Saturday which begins at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Solons Nix Exec's Scholarship Money

Passage of the "Non-remuneration" bill was the major legislation which came from Student Legislature on Wednesday night.

The bill states that no member of the executive council shall receive any monetary reimbursement for holding that office, beginning with the first semester of the 68-69 school year.

To date the members of the executive council have received 100 dollars per year, in the form of a scholarship, for their

services.

People Work For Money

When asked about whether or not he felt that these people worked for their money, SGA prexy Robbie Myers stated "Yes, I think that there are certain people on this campus who earn what they get, if not more."

However Myers also stated that the bill should be all inclusive so that it will not be resigned to cover only a few.

The bill was passed with Myers' proposed amendment going down to defeat.

Campus Votes Nixon 2-1 Landslide Margin

By showing support for Nixon with a better than two to one ratio, High Point College students failed to reflect the general mood of the nation in the 1968 election photo-finish.

working with the political science classes and Student Legislature Election Committee Chairman Rik Danburg tabulated the results of the campus mock election.

According to Mr. James Pritchett, the political science instructor in charge of the event, participation this year lagged behind that of the last presidential election.

Pritchett blamed poor weather and the lack of campus Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs for the smaller turnout.

From the collected data, it appeared that Richard Nixon drew his largest support from the sophomore class; the faculty backed Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace obtained his greatest support from seniors.

Campus News Briefs

Wells Awards Student Grants

Seven students have been awarded scholarships to High Point College for the 1968-69 academic year, according to an announcement by Robert Wells, Jr. director of financial aid.

They are Gary Wayne Burton, Mary Lind Huff, Nancy C. Powell, Patricia Ann Southard, Stephen Hicks, David Mitcham, and Mrs. Betsy Idol.

Gary Burton has been awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.

Miss Huff and Miss Powell have been awarded the J. B. Cornelius Foundation Scholarship.

Miss Southard is the recipient of the Twilight Civitan Club Scholarship.

Stephen Hicks was awarded the Mrs. Daniel Milton Litaker Scholarship.

David Mitcham was granted the Lindley Memorial Scholarship.

Mrs. Betty Jean Idol is the recipient of the Carr Methodist Church Scholarship.

Approximately \$14,750 in scholarships were awarded to 48 students for the 1968-69 academic year at HPC.

Panther 'kick-off'

HPC's 1968-69 Panther basketball squad will be introduced to the student body during Wednesday's assembly.

Although the first game will not be played until November 22 when HPC hosts Campbell College, this is the official "kick-off" of the basketball season.

There will also be a "kick-off" campaign for sportsmanship among the students as well as the faculty.

Pauck Speaks

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, a visiting scholar of the Piedmont University Center will speak on "The Genius of American Protestantism" Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of Haworth Hall.

Pauck will meet and talk to interested students and faculty Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the student center.

At the present time Pauck is a professor of church history at Vanderbilt University.

He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Chicago and of Union Theological Seminary

in New York, and is the author of several books, including "The Heritage of the Reformation."

Students Attend

Howard Fleming Day and Steve M. James, students at High Point College, attended the seventh annual Walter F. Fancourt Memorial Seminar held November 7 and 8 in Greensboro, N.C.

Accompanying them is J. W. Robinson, assistant professor, department of business Administration and economics.

The Seminar consists of discussion sessions with leading textile personnel and a visit to the new research and development laboratories of Burlington Industries in Greensboro.

The seminar, sponsored by the W. F. Fancourt Co., textile chemical manufacturer, is a meeting of textile industry's executives and students from the major universities and colleges in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

It is the only such event in the entire industry held each year.

Job Interviews

Mr. Walter Doub, representative of the Fairfax County Schools, Fairfax, Virginia, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 11 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

All persons interested are requested to sign up in Dr. Dennis Cooke's office for an interview.

SU 'Pleased'

"Very pleased," is the term used by Student Union publicity committee Chairman Dave Holton to describe last Sunday's meetings of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) and the semi-annual meeting of the Carolina Circuit Coffee House held here.

"Over 100 people from about 13 colleges attended," said Holton, "and we were able to air our proposals to each other."

Holton states that reaction of the guests, many from larger colleges and universities, to the conference was quite favorable.

"Davidson College is probably the top small college in the area for coffeehouses and entertainment, and they were impressed by the HPC Student Union program," Holton says.



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Tobias

This week on campus:

Gamboling under November skies

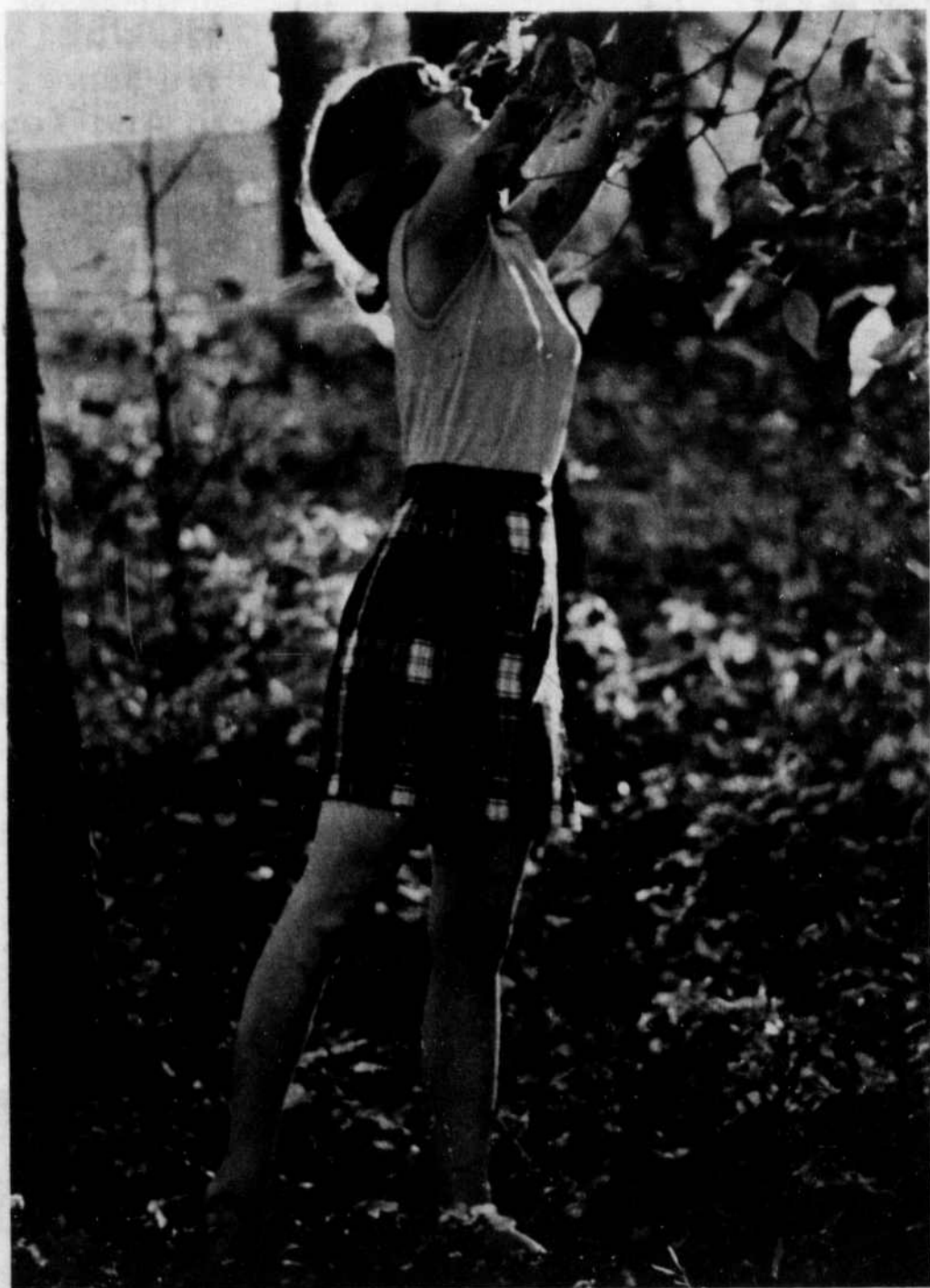
The skies of November may have turned slate-grey, but still the hills are ablaze with the last, gasping colors of autumn.

And on such an afternoon beneath the churning gunmetal clouds of November, a young woman gambols in the canopied forests of scarlet and yellow.

The winds shake the lingering leaves of the trees in a crackling death-rattle of autumn as the forest seems to consume itself in an inferno of flaming colors.

And the expectant wintery silence of the forest floor shrouded by the fallen leaves is broken only by the soft sound of the silken, lithe young woman, still in the spring of her years.

Photography By JOHN NABORS



Morris Feels Need For Sportsmanship Campaign

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Would you as a fan be willing to cut out degrading remarks about officials, members of opposing teams, and even the few remarks aimed at the players on our own team, in order to create a better atmosphere for our players on the court?

Morris Stresses Learning Process

Dr. Charles Morris, director of athletics at High Point College, has been quoted as stating "sportsmanship can be an integral part of the learning process."

Dr. Morris feels that sports and better sportsmanship can influence the student in that through good sports and good sportsmanship the student will tend to look "into the school instead of looking out."

The student could develop a sense of pride in his school through good sportsmanship.

Myers Stresses Tradition

In a special meeting including a selected group of faculty members, fraternity and sorority leaders, and heads of other campus organizations, Robbie Myers, President of the SGA stated that, "the students can make a tradition of good sportsmanship, a tradition which

they can be proud of."

Dr. Morris further commented that although we, as students and faculty members of High Point College, have inherited a tradition of good sportsmanship from our predecessors, we can develop our own sense of pride and we can further develop that inherited tradition.

We, as advocates of the better sportsmanship program, want to make the gym a place where a guy can take a date without having to stuff cotton in her ears to keep her from being exposed to the various and sundry remarks floating in the air.

True, how can one stop an emotional fan from going crazy on a call that a grade school home economics teacher could have made better, but we can discourage it and eventually hope that instead of getting on the ref, who is human and has to call the rest of the game we hope unbiasedly, we will carry on with a positive cheer that will prove advantageous to the players.

Sportsmanship

I know people are going to read this and say he's nuts, in fact as of Wed. morning I would have read this and said he's nuts, but think about it.

What is the main objective of a basketball team?

What is the main objective of the spectator?

The first question is easy to answer but the second seems to be more difficult to some people so I will attempt to answer it for them.

Objective Of The Spectator

The main objective of the spectator is to support the team in such a manner that will prove

most beneficial to the team's play.

Cheering for the player and the team is beneficial but when the fans start getting on the refs and hampering their own team from getting a fair shake at the "breaks", they are doing nothing but hurting the team.

Several suggestions for a higher degree of sportsmanship were suggested and will be followed

by further discussions and actions but the crux of the problem is not the mode of sportsmanship but the sportsman himself.

With the season opener rapidly approaching, survey the situation and decide whether you want to go to the game and see your team win or you want to go to the game and just let your emotions escape into a crowd.

Big League Competitor

Harriers Ninth In State, Will Compete Against District Teams Next Saturday

By ED PRYOR
Staff Writer

The High Point Panthers jumped feet first into big league competition last Monday at Raleigh in the North Carolina State Cross Country Meet.

The Panthers finished a respectable ninth in the field which included such teams as Duke, East Carolina, N.C. State, U.N.C., Davidson, Wake Forest, and other much larger schools.

Duke University claimed first place in the team standings with East Carolina, the defending champion, a close second.

High Point fell victim to seventh place Appalachian for the fourth time this season and Pembroke, who finished only a few points ahead of the Panthers, too even that series at two wins

apiece.

High Point suffered still another disastrous injury when freshman standout Tim Reihm suffered a three inch gash in his foot at the very outset of the race.

Reihm finished the race in a truly amazing show of courage but is lost to the team for an indefinite period of time which will at least include the District 26 meet next Saturday.

Coach Davidson expressed reserved emotions when commenting on the race.

"The times of our runners improved slightly but the loss of Reihm puts us in a tight squeeze for next Saturday."

With only six runners

remaining on the injury riddled squad, next Saturday's meet could be a lot closer than originally expected.

The District 26 meet will be held at the same time and place as the District 29 meet and that is at Lynchburg College, Virginia.

The first team to finish from District 26 will be the District Champions as will the first team in District 29 to cross the finish line.

Despite the two divisions, no dual or overall championship will be declared and the meet will be scored as two separate meets.

Senior Bill Carter is favored to take the individual title, however, it will take maximum effort from the whole team in order to win the championship.



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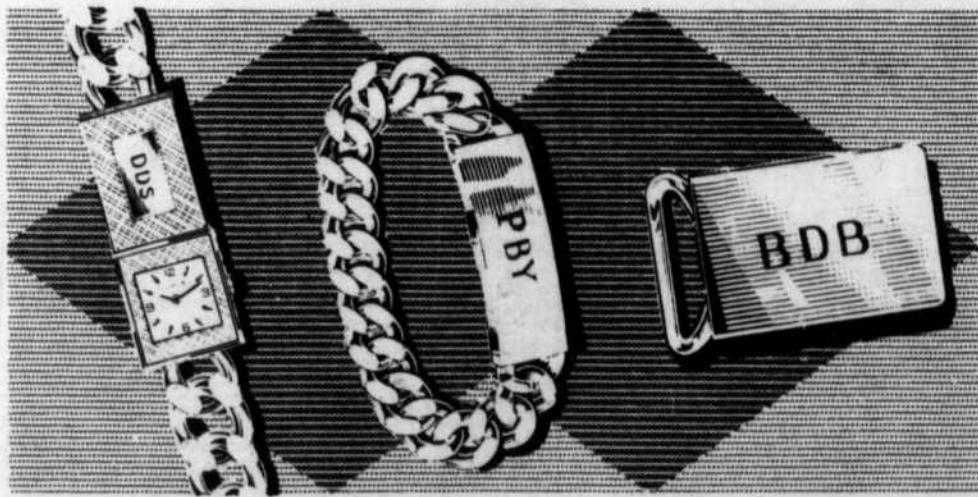
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Football Officiating Found Inconsistent

By BOB APPLIGATE
Staff Writer

Now that intramural football has come to a lingering and decisive end, once again the ability and character of the football officiating must be questioned.

The officials in question have such a consistant inconsistency in their calls that one must admit that they do put a lot of effort into being wrong all of the time.

These striped men of football must be very interested in the game as a spectator sport for they all follow the ball but anyone outside the 10 ft. perimeter of ball play can expect no justice.

Some officials have the commendable ability of calling out-of-bounds judgements when they are 25 yds. away before the

official who is 5 ft. from the play has a chance to get the whistle in his mouth.

Another case of official disadministration is the dormant official who does not penalize either team until someone yells at him and then a personal grudge is formed.

The man who has the greatest advantage on the field is the man who can talk fast enough to sway the calls of the officials who seem to lack the self-confidence that is so necessary to the official.

There are numerous outstanding characteristics of these over worked individuals, such as the apologizing official, or the official who will not throw his flag until someone else throws his flag, or the official who likes everybody and does not even carry a flag.

Title Contest Won

Theta Chi Nip Sigs 6-0

Theta Chi and Delta Sig brave cold winds, rainy weather and a slippery field to conclude the intramural football season which resulted in a Theta Chi championship.

Throughout the game the respective quarterbacks had a hard time hitting their own receivers but they found the targets of the defensive halfbacks very inviting.

Only one score.

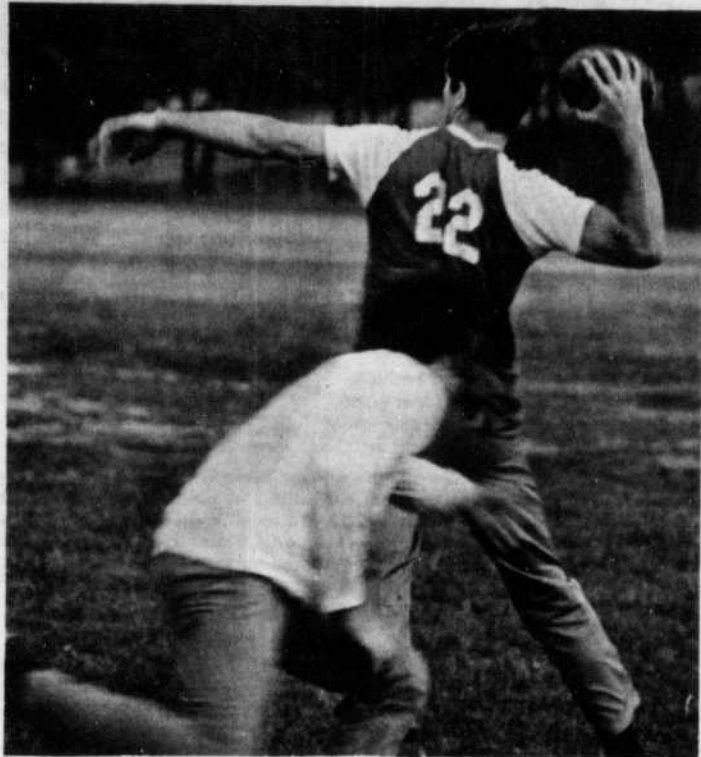
The one score of the game came after Bill Lagos picked off one of Sig quarterback Charlie Golf's tosses and ran twenty yards to the two yard line.

Theta quarterback Ray Blossie and end Dennis Bowley combined to provide the only score of the game in a short pass over the middle.

Both defensive teams played remarkable games and they consistently rushed hard and caused the quarterbacks to hurry their passes or "eat" the ball for a loss.

Running Weak

Neither team showed a strong running attack, as most offensive plays were either incomplete passes or interceptions.



Delta Sig quarterback Charles Golf is cool under pressure from rushing Theta Chi defensive player.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first; only in this half neither team scored.

The season ended this year with Theta Chi on top with a final 6-1 record and with Delta Sig close behind with a 5-2 record.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Theta Chi	6-1
Delta Sig	5-2
Pika	4-2
Hot Dogs	4-2
Roaches	1-4-1
A P O	1-5
Lambda Chi	0-5-1

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A 'staggering' defeat

For the third time, High Point's voters have given the Township of Jamestown a gift of thousands of dollars of tax revenue for its ABC store.

While the vote this time was the closest yet, the voters again have allowed themselves to be swayed by emotionalism and primitive religion, and voted with their hearts instead of their heads.

Local "drys" are proclaiming that this vote has settled the "issue" once and for all, but that is certainly unlikely.

As long as the hypocrisy of the Jamestown store existing to fill the alcoholic appetites of this city is with us, the problem of control will remain.

High Point has only postponed the inevitable, so High Point remains "dry" as it continues to drink "wet".

Perhaps what Will Rogers said about North Carolina is apropos to this city; High Point "...will vote 'dry' as long as it can stagger to the polls."

For hours better spent

Students unrest and how to deal with it are the main concerns of the student personnel committee as it has made itself available to students these past weeks to discuss campus problems.

This move marks a major turning point in faculty-student relations since the committee this year decided that it wanted to be something other than a disciplinary group.

For several weeks, the committee has closeted itself away with a groups of "active" students in a wide-ranging and-sometimes free-wheeling dialogue on the questions of curriculum, orientation programs, student attitudes, and the opening of new avenues of communication for all sectors of the campus community.

The spirit of this committee from the very beginning has been optimistic. They have felt that they could do something about campus problems.

Their efforts are in keeping with President Patton's avowed intention to "build a ship" on the recommendations of the Association of American College's "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" which he announced earlier this year.

At this stage, the committee, in its

meetings with student groups, has been just discussing problems in a general way, but as Chairman Cope has said, they are seeking definite proposals on which they can seek action by the college.

For the past two weeks, members of the committee have made themselves visibly available for students in the cafeteria at noon Tuesday. Thus far, the turnout has been disappointing.

Only a few students have taken the time to speak with the committee members sitting rather forlornly in the rear of the cavernous cafeteria.

The committee is becoming understandingly impatient. Student expressions of frustration and unrest lose credence when they neglect an opportunity such as this one to speak "off the record" with an important faculty committee.

The committee is not going to wait much longer for some evidence of student interest before they lose theirs.

Students on this campus interested in democratic action on their opinions concerning this school, could better spend their time in talking to the committee in the cafeteria Tuesday than in shrieking their passions in darkened dormitory lounges early in the morn.

Editor's mail

New dorm like pulling sea duty

We, the American College Women of suite 305 (rooms A, B, C, and D respectively), do hereby wish to call to the attention of the proper authorities the lamentable conditions of our bathroom.

Due to the lack of suitable breeding grounds, the malarial mosquitoes have taken to replenishing their species in the swamp that is currently overtaking our living quarters. If we are to pursue conscientiously

our higher education, we feel this situation should be rectified. We believe that water on the bathroom floor from a leaky shower is not conducive to a proper study atmosphere.

This problem is constantly on our minds. As if this were not to fill our thoughts, we all left our plastic sailboats and rubber swans at home.

We had thought to hire a lifeguard, but we felt the administration would not

consider this an equitable solution. Any suggestion you can offer, therefore, would be appreciated.

We are beginning to feel that living in the new Co-Ed Dorm is comparable to drawing sea duty.

ANNE NULSEN
K. WELSH
CAROLYN LEATHERMAN
BARBARA LYON
SALLY OUREN
SARAH HODGIN
NANCY BEAMER



I'll vote 'dry' long as I can stagger to the polls.

Editor's mail

Ambulatory audiences

It is my understanding that assembly attendance by High Point College students is required, and attendance by faculty is encouraged.

I respectfully ask that a stated definition be made of the word "attendance" as involves time. What constitutes attendance? - 2 minutes, 5 minutes, 10 - 20 - 50 minutes? Is the same criteria involved here as with a regularly scheduled class?

Is this a time from everyone to do "his own thing"? Do we all make individual value judgements of the program and then walk out or stay - regardless and in no consideration of the judgements made by the people in front of us, behind, or in the same row with us?

One of the oldest insults in any language is the listeners back turned toward a speaker or performer as he walks away. It is rudeness to a gross degree. In the last year I have seen people in assembly rise and turn their backs on guest speakers, faculty speakers, performers and now films, with no regard for age or position. (21 people walked out of the "Son of Thunder" program).

Whether or not these people INTEND to express an opinion of the program, they are doing so, and they are exhibiting a lack of good manners which I find shocking at the college level.

A higher education should equip an individual with some capability for making value judgements. Judgements should not be made without some acquaintance with the object or opinion to be judged.

For this reason, individuals involved in higher education owe it to themselves to here the speaker out so that they may make an intelligent judgement. An accidental benefit might be that the individual would personally gain something in the process.

The issue of agreement or disagreement, appreciation, support or non-support can be demonstrated with applause or lack of applause. If feeling runs stronger, convey the opinion to the SGA President, or the assembly committee, either orally or in writing.

Often there is college money spent for a program - or - many hours of planning, writing, or rehearsing on the part of faculty and students are invested in a 50 minute program. These people owe their audience the best they are capable of producing. The audience owes them their respectful attention, period.

As things now stand, there is little point in providing programs for an ambulatory audience.

MRS. CAROLYN RAUCH
Fine Arts Dept.

'Horizons' Set For January

See Page 3



THE HI-PO

Finest Tabloid In The Carolinas

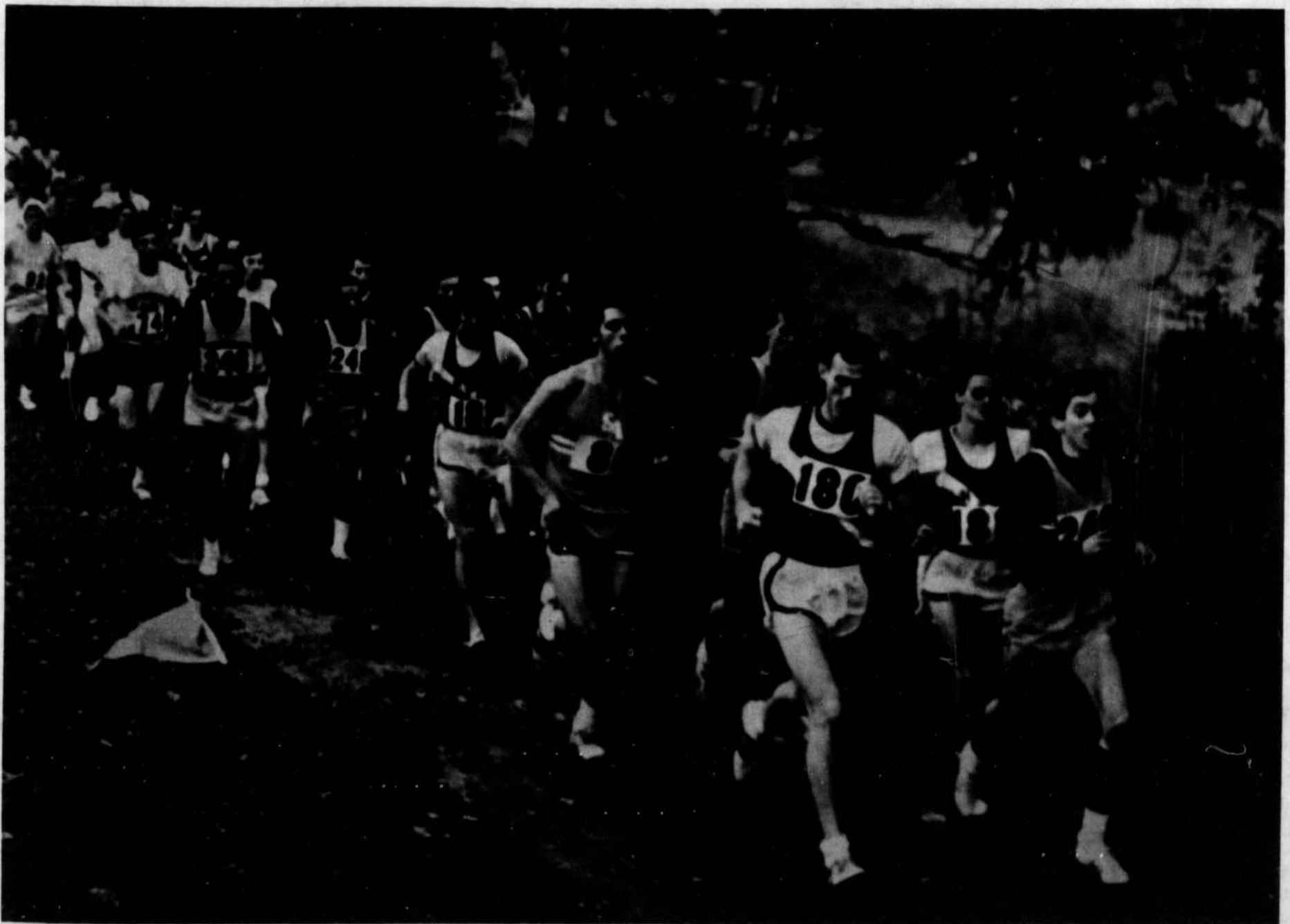
Vol. 42, No. 11

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, November 15, 1968

Panthers Race To District Crown, Carter Grabs First

See Page 6



HARRIER stand-out Bill Carter paces the opening moments of the District 26 tournament cross-country race. Carter later won the race to become district champion as he led the Panther squad to a sweep of five of the first six places at the finish line. See page 6 for details.

campus comment

Question? What do you think about the Dean of Student of Personnel's decision to close the Student Center poolroom and Yarkin Dormitory kitchen because of student misuse?

"Well, it's all kinda silly, really, don't you think?" answered Susan Wright.

"Didn't they originally close the kitchen because of beer in there?"

"And weren't they going to wait until somebody admitted putting it there before the kitchen was reopened?"

"Now who would confess that?"

"About closing the poolroom - I would think that it would almost force fun-seeking kids to go to the place down on Main Street where all the drunks hang out."

Virginia Lanier said, "I think that if students can't take care of things, some punitive measure must be taken."

"After all, students should care for what they use."

"I don't know whether closing down facilities is the proper action to be taken, but I really can't say because I don't use those facilities."



Bill Fidler

"No, I don't think they're doing right in closing everything down the minute anything goes wrong," said Bill Fidler.

"But if students can't use school property without destroying it, something must be done."

Nancy Hunter, a resident of the hall where the dorm kitchen is located, quipped, "What do I think about closing the kitchen? I don't know...I haven't stopped to think about it...Why don't you ask somebody else with a good opinion on it?"

Morris Calhoun said, "My immediate reaction was that it was ridiculous to punish the entire student body for what a few vandals had done."

"But I can't think of any alternative punishment so the current policy must be the only way to do it..."

Dave Phillips thought that Student Personnel should utilize another method, but didn't know what would get any kind of results.

"Given time, you can usually hear scuttlebutt and figure out who has done what," he said.

"But in this case, so far, nobody has heard a thing, and the situation is much too vague for anybody to make any kind of statement."



Morris Calhoun

"If students want to bust everything to hell, they should be punished, said Maynard Tuthill.

"I can see how Dean Phillips' action is justified, but the thing is, I don't play pool much, so it doesn't bother me."

A junior girl who, for sundry reasons, wished to remain anonymous felt that both actions were justified:

"But they could have been handled in a different fashion."

"That poolroom closing was really juvenile-wait a minute-if you're quoting me, change that 'juvenile' to 'uncalled for'."

Dee Stewart admitted that she enjoyed playing pool a great deal.

"I can see the point in closing the place down," she said.

"On the other hand, I can see the students' point in not wanting to be punished for the actions of others."

"However, I think it's about time for the poolroom to be opened."



Dee Stewart

State-Wide Entries

Talent Contest Slated Here Saturday Night

The annual Tarheel Talent Contest, sponsored by the High Point Woman's Club, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The contest featuring 20 acts from across the state, is being highlighted by a professional group, Dave Carter and the Five Naturals.

According to Mrs. Patricia Mellonas, director of the contest, the purpose of Tarheel Talent is to promote statewide interest in the performing arts. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dick Bennick, promotion director for WGHP-TV.

Winners of the contest will receive United States Savings Bonds for \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 presented by the Woman's Club.

Also Judging

Also judging the contest will be stations WGHP-TV of High Point and WSJS-TV in Winston-Salem.

The television stations plan to choose their own winners of the contest and present separate awards.

Tickets for the event will be on sale at the door, and students may obtain tickets free of charge here at the business office.

Auditions for the talent

contest were held in Memorial Auditorium Oct. 12.

Mrs. Mellonas said that anyone 16-25 years of age was eligible to compete for a berth in the show.

She indicated that performers who qualified were judged for originality and stage presence.

The line-up of performers shows that there will be a large variety of acts ranging from high school orchestra to a fire dancer.

"We are expecting a special order of fire torches from New York since the Fire Dept. gave us trouble on the ones the young man had planned to use," said Mrs. Mellonas.

M-Cities Commission Sets First Meeting For Dec. 2

In the midst of its three month preplanning period, High Points Model City Program has received thirty-two certified candidates, eighteen of whom will be elected neighborhood representatives on the 40 man Model City commission.

These thirty-two candidates are residents of the five Model City neighborhoods and are required to be eighteen years of age.

The election will be held November 24 in each of the five neighborhoods, and the election will be directed by five election subcommittees.

W. H. Colonna Jr., city planning director, stated that the other members of the forty man commission will represent private businesses and government agencies.

Colonna further stated, "The first meeting of the commission will hopefully be December 2 and their first duty will be to elect a president, vice-president,

secretary, and treasurer."

Next, the commission will establish bylaws and choose a model city director who will in turn hire a staff.

The combined efforts of the commission, the director, and the director's staff, will, as Colonna stated, "Continue studying the problems in the neighborhoods, suggest ideas for

meeting the needs of the people in these neighborhoods, and evaluate the resources which are available for handling these problems."

These duties which will be performed by the commission will continue for the one year planning period and mark the beginning of the six year program.

Circle Sets Films For Show Tonight

Instead of "Underground" films the Circle will be showing two films obtained from the American Friends Service Committee tonight.

Films ordered from the State Film Library through the High Point public library and the Cokesbury Publishing House were all "previously booked."

The two films that will be shown will be "The Magician", a foreign film, and a filmed play about nuclear disarmament called "Which Way the Wind."

The films will be shown tonight in the student center with the chance to "cuss or discuss them afterwards," said leader of the program Larry Adams.

Expect Comeback Try

'Drys' Hope Victory Will Settle ABC Issue

"I hope the Citizens for Responsible Control will do as they said, and let this vote decide the issue once and for all," stated Rev. Clyde Tucker, leader of the Citizens for Christian Action.

Rev. Tucker was referring to the November 5th election in which Citizens for Responsible Control were defeated in their efforts to vote liquor stores into the city of High Point.

"I predict it (the liquor referendum) will come back," Rev. Tucker stated, and he went on to elaborate on the word "control".

Control Not Purpose

"It is farcical to call it control, when in essence their (the Alcoholic Beverage Control) purpose is to open more stores."

More Outlets

In reference to a statement

made by High Point Police Chief Laurie Pritchett, Rev. Tucker reiterated, "He told us that with more outlets there would be more consumption, and with this consumption there would of course be more related effects."

Rev. Tucker was disturbed about the City Council's having called for the referendum vote, and he stated, "I could not see how the City Council could say we need to recognize a group that is not identifiable."

No Chosen Name

As of that time the concerned citizens who had called for the liquor referendum had not chosen a name or made known who they were.

Rev. Tucker continued, "They were saying to the people that we should call a vote on the

merit of an unidentifiable group."

Buyer Support

When asked about how the furniture buyers who come to High Point every year felt about High Point's abstinence Rev. Tucker remarked, "We had a lot of furnituremen come in here ('dry' headquarters) and ask for literature and wish us well."

Rev. Tucker queried the validity of the referendum not being a "moral issue," and he stated, "The paper said that this was not a moral issue, but then later, right before election, they asked the people to pray."

Rev. Tucker summed up his feelings about the effects of the election and stated, "I'd like to see some state exercise prohibition; I think it can be done."

Lab Approach Emphasized

'Horizons' Program Unveils New Approach To Education

Student trips to England, Mexico, and Canada are among the tentative experimental proposals now slated as possible parts of the "New Horizons" program this January.

According to the official announcement of the program, the purpose of the plan is to, "...allow students, without the formality of the lecture-classroom, to explore selected topics of intellectual interest."

Up to three hours of academic credit may be obtained in each field.

In place of the traditional lecture-classroom method, seminars, faculty-student conferences, individual research, and open dialogue discussions will be utilized.

A "laboratory approach to learning" will be emphasized.

Costs for the program will be partially absorbed by the college according to President Wendell M. Patton.

Costs Absorbed

"We decided to pay part of the costs ourselves just to ensure that the program would become a reality," said Patton.

The cost for the basic program will be based on that of a regular semester during the academic year.

Tuition and fees for three semester hours will be \$100, and room and board will be \$80.

Travel expenses and other incidental expenses must be assumed by the student.

Sessions will be held from 3-5 hours a day, with the time

distributed in both morning and evening sessions.

While on campus, dormitory rooms will be utilized, and students will dine in the cafeteria.

"Current Developments in North Africa" will be the topic of one program with discussions, films, and hopefully, speakers from African embassies in Washington. Another program will feature "Drama in the New York Theatre" with a trip planned to New York City to view plays in the offing.

Canada Trip

"Canada, Our Northern Neighbor," is scheduled to be held during the program with a trip to Canadian historical sites planned.

A business trip to New York to

investigate the "Investment Securities Market" is set with extensive study on Wall Street's investment centers planned.

A program of the American Humanities Foundation will seek to inform those interested in a career in professional scouting with centers of this activity in the North.

English Sojourn

A "writer in residence" program by the English department may be offered with the writer sharing his experience and skills with students.

"Mexico, Our Southern Neighbor" is planned with the enrollment limited to Spanish majors and a trip to Mexico slated.

A program of full-time scientific research in physical

science with a research paper suitable for publication is also planned.

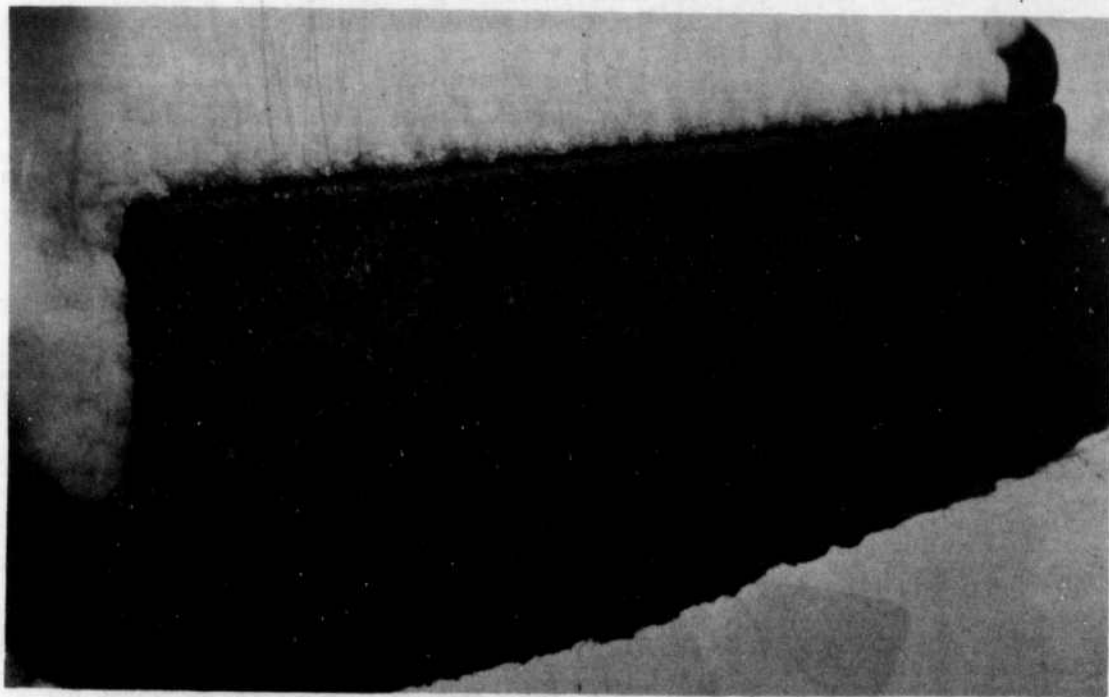
A three week seminar on English literature to be conducted in England is set by the English department.

Estimated Expenses

Expenses will be \$175 for tuition and fees with the travel expenses dependent upon student needs.

Inner city work through group discussions and laboratory work in nearby urban areas is also planned.

Another possible program is one on experimental, innovative programs in public education, with field study stated as part of the program.



Snowy

Snow settles down on all but forgotten memory of a once known class; its legacy now rests at the base of the fountain filled with snow foam. Thoughts from fall at the winter's advent are found on page 8.

Union Lops Budget Of 'Big Name' Dates

Due to the latest loss on an SU sponsored concert, it has become apparent that this college will not see any "big name groups" for the remainder of the year.

According to SU officials, this became apparent last Thursday night when the SU Platters concert lost a total of \$1,800.

Union Gap Not Coming

When asked the plans for Homecoming, Johnson stated that the Union Gap had decided not to accept the contract from HPC because they planned to go on tour during the period set for Homecoming.

"However this does not leave plans for Homecoming up in the air."

"We are in contact with about ten good groups and we plan to rent the Moose Lodge and hold a dance and a show on that Friday night," commented Johnson.

Dance Every Month

"We are also going to hold a dance every month at the Moose Lodge and it will be free of charge to the students as will be the dance for Homecoming; and we are holding these dances strictly for HPC students," stated Johnson as he elaborated on the SU's plans for the remainder of the year.

College Bowl Bound?

While the final date may still be a toss-up question, a team of "varsity scholars" from High Point College may be soon College Bowl bound.

The Hi-Po learned late this week from highly reliable sources that the college has been notified of its acceptance for the NBC television game sponsored by General Electric.

At present, the college is on "second standby" position awaiting the results of other games to be played.

No announcement has been made as to how the selection of the team will be made.

Hopefully By June

Patton Handed Petition, Pledges Action On Chapel

"Because High Point College is a church orientated and Methodist supported college and because of the religious affiliation and influence the

college offers, we, the students and faculty of High Point College feel the immediate need for some visible sign of this affiliation on campus."

"For these reasons it is our hope that construction on the new chapel may begin as soon as possible."

The above was a petition which was sent to Dr. Wendell M. Patton concerning the construction of the new chapel.

Will Begin Development Soon

"We have approximately 40% to 50% of the needed funds and it is expected that the donors will select an architect within the next few months to begin the development of the proposed chapel," stated Patton.

Four applicants have been interviewed and three more are scheduled for interviews for the position of chaplain at HPC.

Patton is looking for a man who has a bachelor's of Divinity degree, who is fairly young and enthusiastic, and who can relate with today's college students, and

who can translate scripture into day to day situations.

"There has been no real pressure and there is no immediate need for a chaplain at this time; however we hope to have one by next June", commented Patton.

Patton stated that the selection of a chaplain is a time consuming process because each applicant must meet with the members of the Religion department, faculty members, and various student groups.

Need Felt

There seems to be, however, a need for a chaplain, especially since the students have voiced a need for one.

Bill Harding, reminiscing about his days at Wesley Junior College, commented, "The chaplain added a lot to the spirit of the campus and his parish was the whole campus, not just the chapel."

Who will be HPC's new chaplain will be determined by Patton's interpretation of student's reactions to the applicants.

Memphis Cop Harrison Speaks This Wednesday At Assembly

E. H. ("Tank") Harrison, a captain in the Memphis Police Department will speak at next week's assembly Wednesday.

Harrison has served with the Memphis Police for 18 years, serving on the vice and narcotics squads, the juvenile squad, and at the present time is a member of the Community Relations Bureau.

Received Award

Harrison received an award for merit in his rehabilitation service of parolees and ex-convicts while in Memphis.

In 1961 he was selected "lawman of the year" by the Mississippi and Tennessee law enforcement officers for outstanding crime prevention involving juveniles.

Harrison also received a commendation from J. Edgar Hoover for organizing a summer camp for youngsters as a means of combating crimes by youth.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton expresses the view that "Tank" will be able to communicate with the students easily since he says whatever is on his mind, including profanity.



Harrison

Cope Buoyed Tuesday By Response To Meeting

"I'm a little more optimistic now," stated Mr. William F. Cope, chairman of the Student Personnel Committee (SPC) after a large student turnout at the committee's weekly Tuesday meeting in the cafeteria during lunch.

"It may have been a bit awkward for students to walk back and present themselves to us," Cope continued, "but the ice is broken now, and students know they can come and talk to us."

Cope explained that one reason for the lack of student support may have been due to the fact that "heretofore the committee has not involved itself except as a court of appeals."

Committee Met

The committee has already met with 40 students in its regular meetings during the past two months.

Cope said he felt that "it was wrong to assume that just because there were no student reactions there were no problems."

"If students want to work on a project," stated Cope, "we're here to help."

"We don't feel it's our job to tell students groups what to do, but to hear, recommend, and advise," he continued to say.

Another Group

One group of students which originally met with the committee in a "brain-storming" session to determine student opinions, has now become an ad-hoc committee working on unlimited class cuts.

Another similar student group is in the process of determining a course for itself.

Still another will be meeting in general discussion with the five faculty members.

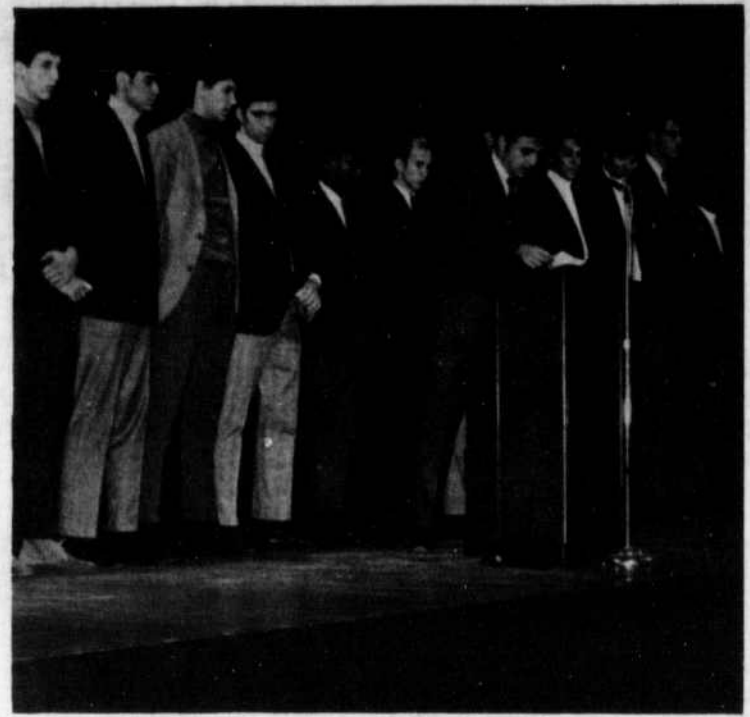
Cope stated that the

committee will submit a detailed report informing President Patton of its attempts and progress.

According to Cope, the committee is working in terms of what E. J. Bloustien, president of Bennington College, has described as the "erosion of traditional academic authority."

Bloustien has written that "...the erosion of the traditional academic authority which we are presently witnessing flows from developments in the character of knowledge, in the social uses to which knowledge is put, and in the psychology of the student."

"Bloustien has hit the nail on the head," concluded Cope.



Vaughn Introduces Team

Panther court coach Bob Vaughn introduced the 1968-69 edition of the Purple Panthers last Wednesday in assembly. Panther mentor Vaughn declined to make any predictions about this year's record.

Literary Mag Snags A Bag

With the passing of an appropriation bill which will give the Apogee, HPC's student

literary magazine, \$.65 from each student's activity fee, it is likely that the Apogee will publish this year.

Better Than Before

"We have adopted a new format for the magazine in that we will present a combination of good student art and literary work; drawings will not be used merely to take up space as in past years," stated Linda Crowder, editor of the Apogee.

"The material which will be featured is going to be better than before because we are editing the stories before they are printed; something which was not done in the past", commented Miss Crowder.

Another new innovation in the Apogee will be its distribution.

"The Apogee will only be distributed to those students who show an interest in receiving the magazine."

Campus News Briefs

Annual Cops Columbia Award

According to Denis H. "Buckey" Sigmon, editor of the 1969 Zenith, last year's Zenith has received a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition.

Sigmon stated that the judges commented that "coverage of the college and its activities is good, broad, and well balanced."

Last year's editor was Miss Lynn Simone; associate editor was Doris Whitt.

Photographers were David Bishop and Steve Smith; business manager was Jonathan Falkner; and advisor was Dr. Samuel J. Underwood.

Top honor rating at the Columbia competition is the medalist classification.

Hays To Trek

Dr. Leopold M. Hays, associate professor of sociology at High Point College, will attend the National Laboratory for the Advancement of Education in

Washington next Monday Nov. 23 - Dec. 1.

The event is sponsored by the Aerospace Education Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

Plans are to demonstrate, analyze, and evaluate the outstanding examples of classroom projects concerning inner-city problems.

Frat Meets

High Point College's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma national honorary journalism fraternity will hold a call meeting this Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Roberts Hall Lindley Chapel.

According to President Willie Shaw, the fraternity will plan activities for the year, discuss a constitutional proposal, and take bids for new members during the meeting.

Shaw urges all members to attend the meeting.

Cotton Contest

Entries in the 1969 Maid of Cotton selection are still being accepted by the National Cotton Council in Memphis.

The selection is open to

unmarried girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet tall and were born in a cotton-producing state.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 North Parkway, Memphis.

Deadline for entries is December 1.

GRE Info

Dr. L. B. Pope, Guidance counselor, is encouraging seniors to talk with him about the Graduate Record Exams and to examine information concerning these tests.

"A man needs to be forewarned of something like this," he commented.

"I encourage students not to have a defeatist attitude about the test even though they think that their knowledge of the subject does not seem to be great," he continued.

Two Sections Given

He added that "it's amazing how things return to a student taking a test."

There will be two sections of the test given on Saturday, December 7, in Haworth Hall.

Fund Awaiting Necessary Cash

"We're begging for money right now," says smiling Miss Nancy Nash, originator of the High Point College "Fun Fund."

The "Fun Fund" seeks to provide an easily available source of money for college students at minimum cost and "red tape," says Miss Nash.

At present, according to Miss Nash, the fund is not yet sufficiently organized for students to approach it for any loans.

Through Office

"The business transactions will be handled through the college business office," says Miss Nash, "and Mr. Dalbey (college vice-president and business manager) has not had time to set it up yet."

Another problem according to Miss Nash is the possible sources

for money with which to begin the fund.

"Mr. Dalbey suggested that we might be able to use some of the funds not already marked for any specific use," she says.

Use Of Fines?

Among such funds she lists parking fines, "...and other small charges made without any specific plans for them."

Other areas are being investigated also according to Miss Nash.

"We're begging," she laughs.

Self-Sustaining

Once the fund gets started, Miss Nash says, it should be self-sustaining since each loan must be repaid along with a \$1 service charge.

"To get the loan," related Miss Nash, "a student must fill out an application or form at the college business stating the purpose of the loan."

The loans will have to be repaid in full in 30 days or the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

Does

CONSUMER REPORTS

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This week...off campus:

Movie Premier Review

'Killers Three' Reels... From Moonshine And Dialogue

A cross between Bonnie and Clyde and Thunder Road could conceivably be good. The Killers Three is inconceivably bad.

It apparently took the worst of Bonnie and Clyde and Thunder Road and expanded it into 87 minutes of incredible banality.

The plot reels unsteadily under the influence of Carolina moonshine and curious monologue.

Before the end of the film, 24 men have been killed in vivid color.

The influence of Bonnie and Clyde on Killers Three is almost oppressive.

Bruce Kessler, the producer of Killers, was the director of the car chase scenes in Bonnie and Clyde.

This is evident, as the chase scenes in both movies follow the same route down to the banjos playing in the background.

The tune wasn't Foggy Mountain Breakdown, but it could have been as the cars careened down the twisted mountain roads and off bridges and precipices.

The "Fed's" just kept plugging along behind as constant as the tortoise in the fabled race.

Not to be outdone by Aesop, the "Fed's" should have had a few luminous moments. In a darkened theatre these moments would not have been too difficult to notice, but, unfortunately, their path was dimmed by disinterested dialogue and uninspired acting.

A native North Carolinian portrays the sheriff in his acting debut.

Clint Stringer's performance captures the essence of a small town mountain law officer more concerned with maintaining moonshine revenue than law and order.

The performances by the more widely known actors were not nearly as arresting.

As the emaciated mountain wife and female member of the murderous triumvirate, Diane Varsi is adequate.

Robert Walker and Dick Clark (that perennial Peter-Pan of the teenage set and director-star of the film) as the two men that complete the trio are not even adequate.

Their performances are passionless.

Their dialogue is trite and riddled with cliches.

"You had to kill him," said Miss Varsi in reference to one particularly lacerated victim. "I know you didn't really want to."

Walker just shook his head sadly and buried it in Miss Varsi's shoulder.

Clearly, misery loves company.

Perhaps the movie theatres will offer special group rates to its audiences.



TOP

All the local "beautiful people" were there, such as the couple above who were all too willing to have their picture taken. It was Hollywood, home-style.

MIDDLE

"Did ah larn anythin"? Waal I an't sayin, but what mah wife don't know won't hurt her," said Clint Stringer, a Greensboro ice cream peddler, "an most anything else whut might come mah way."

BOTTOM

We had three and a half stars," said Dick Clark of little Tony York who looked innocently up into Clark's face and answered a cherubic "no" to a question about his desire to be in further films.



By ALICE SEYMOUR

Pix By GABRIEL



Harriers District Champs

Carter Finishes First In Panther Blitz Sweep

By Ed Pryor
Staff Reporter

High Point College swept to an impressive victory by finishing 1-2-3-5-6 against District 26 competition this past Saturday at Lynchburg, Va., winning the district title for the first time in 10 years.

Led by senior captain Bill Carter, the Panthers scored one of their most impressive victories ever as they defeated all competition in the open decision which included District 29 and Dixie Conference championship competition.

Carter Places First

Carter claimed first place overall with Dwight Hood

placing second.

Eric Moren finished a very strong fourth behind Morty Beason who claimed District 29 honors as he led Pembroke to that team title.

Lynchburg claimed Dixie Conference honors as they finished first in their competition.

By virtue of his win in the district, Carter will represent High Point College and the district at the NAIA national meet to be run November 23 in Oklahoma.

"We were especially happy with winning the overall division" stated an elated coach, Bob Davidson.

Team Effort Brought Win

"Strong runs by Frank Hardenstine and Walter Mantz added to the great team effort which totaled up to bring about our win" stated captain Carter.

Coach Davidson stated earlier

in the year that every meet on the schedule was a step toward the District 26 meet.

The strategy paid off big dividends in the long run despite a few disappointments along the way.

Two More Meets

The Panthers run two more dual meets this season, at home when they meet Western Carolina November 15 and Wake Forest November 20.

They will be competing in the 10,000 meter road race at Buena Vista, Va., on December 7.

Funds Being Solicited

Solicitors on a student and community level are in progress to try and raise funds to send the cross-country team to the national finals in Oklahoma.

The school has provided the funds to send one team member and the coach to Oklahoma.

A committee headed by Ed Pryor is trying to get the necessary funds to send the rest of the team or as many members as money permits.

It costs approximately \$200 to send one player and the coach but the more players going the cheaper the rates.

If a student is overlooked and would like to donate to this cause, get in touch with either Ed Pryor, John Keets, or any member of the cross country team.



Harrier captain Bill Carter streaks across the finish line in the district race. He hopes to lead the entire team to Oklahoma for the nation's if the needed money can be found in time.

Sports Editorial

Dead End District

By Ed PRYOR

It has been rumored that the High Point Cross Country team is nothing but a group of goof-offs. It is this same group of "goof-offs" however, that ran over a 100 miles in their first two weeks of practice, and has defeated all but one NAIA team it has faced. It is obvious that these "clowns" are masters of the art of combining a good time with hard work.

You might ask yourself why anyone would run 10 miles under 60 minutes in the pouring rain, and the answer is simply that the High Point runners wanted a chance to attend the NAIA National Cross Country Championships. Last Saturday, despite numerous injuries, The High Point runners earned that chance. Not only did they defeat their District 26 opponents to

bring High Point their first District title in nearly 10 years, but in that same meet defeated all of District 29 and the entire Dixie Conference.

Blisters, pulled muscles, a sprained ankle, and twenty stitches later, the cross country team is no closer to the Nationals than the South Pole is to the North. Despite the efforts of Dr. Morris and coach Bob Davidson to persuade the school to provide the 800 dollars needed to send the team to Oklahoma, they will stay home this year.

There is one bright spot, and only one, in the story. Senior captain Bill Carter will be able to represent this school at the nationals. The team will be with Bill in spirit as he well knows.

Quitters never win and winners never quit; that is until High Point's budget forces them to.

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Six Games Highlight Intramural Action

By JOHN KEETS

Sports Editors

Tuesday night the walls of Alumni Gymnasium came tumbling down as the first six games of basketball intramurals proved to be as exciting as expected.

Although most of the contests wound up with lopsided scores, the competition was fierce.

In the first fraternity encounter of the season, the Blackjacks defeated Lambda Chi 63-23.

Dave Willard was high scorer for the Blackjacks with 12 points while McCauley and Johnson each hit four buckets for the Lambda Chi team.

Dogs Drop Sigs

In another fraternity league game, the Hot Dogs defeated Delta Sig 55-36.

Mark Gebicke and Gary Markland scored 15 and 12 points respectively for the Hot Dogs with Ray Smith hitting for 13 points for Delta Sig.

Four games highlighted the action in the independent league.

The Road Runners easily defeated another independent team by the score 46-24 in the first game of the season.

P-Bellies Win

The Pot Bellies and Hot Nuts

played to an exciting 63-31 score with the Pot Bellies receiving their first win of the season.

Dave Ackerman provide most of the scoring punch for the Pot Bellies with 21 points closely seconded by Bob Nickles and Worth Younts with 14 each.

Charlie Golff and Tom King were high scorers for the Hot Nuts with 8 points each.

Clowns Losers

The Clowns seemed to have their troubles as they received their first defeat at the hands of the Jaylos.

Ken Ruhl weaned and bobbed for 16 points to lead the Jaylos in scoring.

Pierce was the high scorer for the clowns with eight points closely followed by the six points contributed by Rich Smith.

The Lagnaps proved no match for the much superior Roaches in the first meeting of the season for these two teams.

Dave Mitchum was high scorer for the Roaches putting 17 of the 46 points on the score book.

The scoring was distributed evenly for the Lagnaps as three players each dropped in four points to hit 14 of the 16 points scored by the team.

Hanes Tops Badminton Tussles

Last Monday the women's intramural badminton tournament proved to be a contest with competition tough despite the poor turnout.

Kelly Hanes smashed to a first place victory followed Carol Isaacs who took second place.

At present the womes intramural activity consists of basketball.

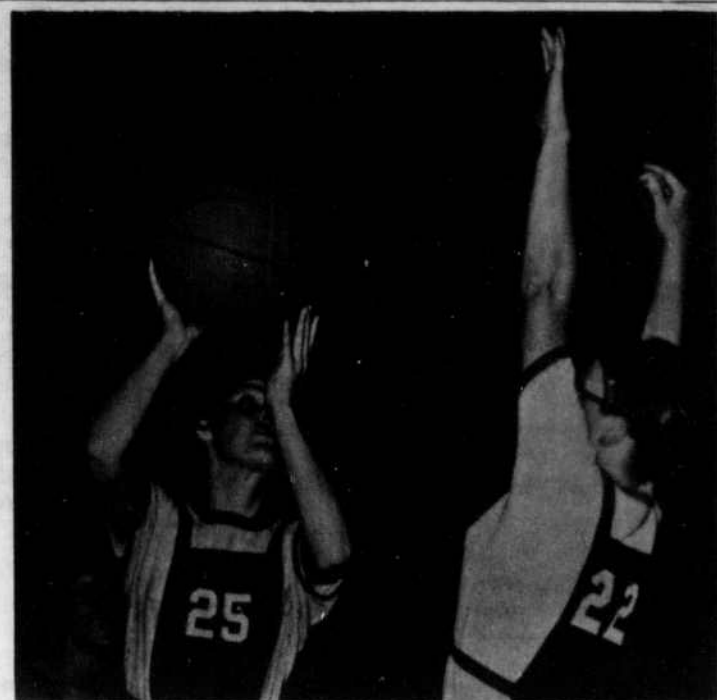
Each sorority and independent group enters an "A" and "B" team resulting in a larger tournament and greater participation.

This tournament will run until the end of this semester.

In a hotly contested championship game, Phi Mu sorority defeated Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to capture the 1968 women's intramural field hockey crown.

The regular season play had ended in a tie for the championship, both teams having won two games and tied two games.

In the final standings these two teams were followed by the Kappa Delta sorority, the Zetas, and the independent team.



Spirited action highlighted the women's intramural basketball games this week.

Zetas, A-G's Win

Karen Hallberg led a highly talented Zeta basketball team to a victory over the Kappa Deltas in a women's intramural contest Wednesday night, 19-1.

Strong defense and a balanced offensive surge by the Zetas was too much for the KD's as they only hit the basket for one foul shot.

Joyce Jowdy provided most of the scoring for Alpha Gamma Delta as she and a balance scoring machine defeated Alpha Delta Theta 25-16.

Ann Luff led all scores in the

contest with 11 points for Alpha Delta Theta.

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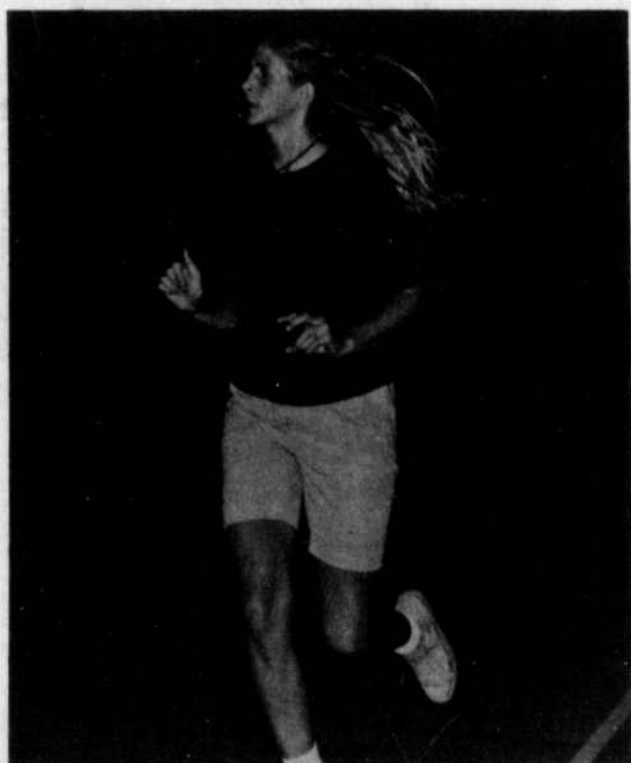
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Tawny Betty Sue Hoddock makes an intriguing picture as she referees women's hoop action Wednesday night. Miss Hoddock dolfs her whistle to perform on the court for an independent team.

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Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its editorial and advertising policies both signed and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students.

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Second thoughts?

The fate of High Point College's Student Union now appears sealed with the announcement this week that "big-name" entertainment here is a thing of the past.

The fate of the Union is a sad though all-too-predictable one.

Last year during the budget hearings of the Student Legislature, various slashes were made throughout the student activity fee allocations on the rationale that the "students" preferred this activity over that one.

And as with all politicians big or small, the legislators wanted to give their constituents (the "students") what they "wanted."

On this basis, it was decided that the money usually allocated for the campus literary magazine, Apogee, would be instead allocated towards the fledgling Student Union and its entertainment plans.

The move was as abortive as it was venal.

Now the Student Union has already lost enough money to print six or seven literary magazines, and the Apogee has had to beg money from the legislature to even hope to have an edition this year.

It was said last year that the "students" would support what they "wanted," and what they "wanted" was bigger and better entertainment.

Since one of the reasons for the financial debacle now facing the Student Union is a lack of real student support, isn't it about time the Student Legislature had some second thoughts on campus priorities?

Catharsis

Monday night's delicate snow laced the campus with unusual beauty.

It came with such frosty suddenness that it precipitated a delightful spontaneity of cavorting students snowball battling, squealing coeds dashing with faces florid from the cold, and at least one optimistic soul who attempted to ski on the wet, white stuff.

Carpeting the campus with cretaceous-colored frosty fleece, it seemed to lift the pallor induced by the ashen, leaden, expectant skies of the previous few days.

It was a alabaster catharsis.

But best of all, it brought to mind the setting-in of winter a time to be spent churlishly beside a blazing hearth, as the snow filters earthward enveloping the brittle ruins of autumn.



"Well, the Student Union doesn't draw any bigger crowds now, but we're losing money in smaller lumps."

Editor's mail

Students blamed?

In an attempt to please the majority of High Point College students, we were given a choice between two comparatively good shows, "The Association" and "The Jerry Butler Show."

As it turns out, apparently very few are pleased with the signing of a third group without student approval.

To add insult to injury, we will be required to pay \$2 per person in addition to our increased activity fee.

Will the students again be blamed for the misuse of student funds by the Student Union?

I suggest that when we put \$6000 of our money into two hours of entertainment, we make sure it has student approval beforehand.

I, for one, think that "Gary Puckett" is in a class with "Gary Lewis and the Playboys", below the level of High Point Students and is about as entertaining as phone duty.

\$6000 could buy five professional pool tables, five new ping pong tables, a free playing juke box, and four new color televisions.

\$6000 could be enough to build a High Point College Broadcasting station which would play music without commercials and keep students abreast of all campus activities.

\$6000 could air condition Harrison Hall.

\$6000 could buy one case of beer for every student.

Seriously though, is "Gary Puckett" worth it?

TOMMY TOMPKINS

Ethics of alcohol

It was interesting to read the reflections of D. Morris Calhoun in the 10-25-68 issue of The Hi-Po. It is true that often people seem to equate Christianity with teatotalism and drinking with alcoholism. Neither of these equations is sound.

Last year HPC revised its penal code to eliminate suspension for first offenders. They left in the code a clause which reads: "Any person convicted of drinking or having possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus or at any college function off the campus sponsored by a campus organization shall be punished in the following manner."

We now take a hard look at the dances and parties that are sponsored by the various groups on campus. For some reason the parties sponsored by groups and held off campus are a great success.

The first was held the first week of school, in the cafeteria. This party was allowed to be wet by chaperones that were willing to "look the other way" while students drank. In some cases, faculty members were even observed drinking with students.

To contrast the success of this dance, the dance in the gym during Fall Weekend is now observed. It was generally known on campus that it would be difficult to "get away with" drinking at this function. The net result was the total failure of this dance.

The SU is the representation of the GDI on HPC's campus. It is hampered in its ability to provide entertainment by a discriminatory rule. The Greeks are allowed to drink when they wish. It has been observed many times that the chaperones of the Greek dances will ignore any drinking that goes on. This is strictly forbidden by HPC's penal code. The insult is heightened by the fact that the faculty chaperones often are drinking as heavily as the students.

This attitude allows a Greek minority on campus to drink

with great deal of freedom, while it prohibits the independent majority from the same kind of activity.

There are several possible solutions. A more equitable solutions must be considered by the SGA as well as the administration:

1. Strict enforcement of the rules of the college. This can be accomplished by sending a dorm council representative to any off campus function and reporting the names of those people who are found in possession of alcohol. It would also require constant checking of student vehicles, as it is common knowledge that there is often alcohol in the glove compartment.

2. The SU can be allowed to hold dances off campus under the same "see no evil" policy of faculty chaperones. The enticing factor of liquor would allow the SU to show a profit rather than a large loss on these functions.

3. Open parties where the faculty condone consumption of alcohol. This is done at WMC, which is also a small, co-ed, liberal arts, Methodist affiliated college.

4. The penal code can undergo a general revision to allow the students to drink when and where they please, or some degree of this idea.

With these ideas presented, an appeal must be made. We appeal to the SGA (legislature) to consider some proposals along these lines. If these rules cannot be considered for change, then the dorm council should start monitoring off campus parties to insure that they stay dry. This seems to be a necessity, as the faculty members seem incapable of carrying out the job of enforcement that has been entrusted to them.

Either the students must move to enforce the laws that they create, or else we must consider the reflection of D. Morris Calhoun and find out how little Christian ethics have to do with the consumption of alcohol.

L. H. MCGAVIN

MIRANDA KILLED IN MORNING MISHAP

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Mr. Juan Miranda, visiting instructor in Spanish, was fatally injured this morning in an automobile mishap.

Miranda, who was teaching his fourth year at High Point College, was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:55 a.m. this morning at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokesman contacted this morning by The Hi-Po stated that the cause of death was listed as "multiple injuries" pending an autopsy.

The Winston-Salem office of the N. C. Highway Patrol told The Hi-Po at 11 a.m. this morning that the incident was

still under investigation by Trooper Wayne Ballard.

Dean of the College David W. Cole states that plans to find a replacement to teach Miranda's classes are "incomplete."

"We're still all so involved in this thing that we haven't thought about it yet," says Cole. Cole added that he thought

that the vacancy would be an interdepartmental matter for the rest of the semester.

"Other professors in the department will most likely take his classes until next semester when a replacement will have to be found," Cole related.

The mishap occurred on U.S. 311 south of Winston-Salem.

Stokely Raps 'Honkies' In Chapel Hill

See page 2



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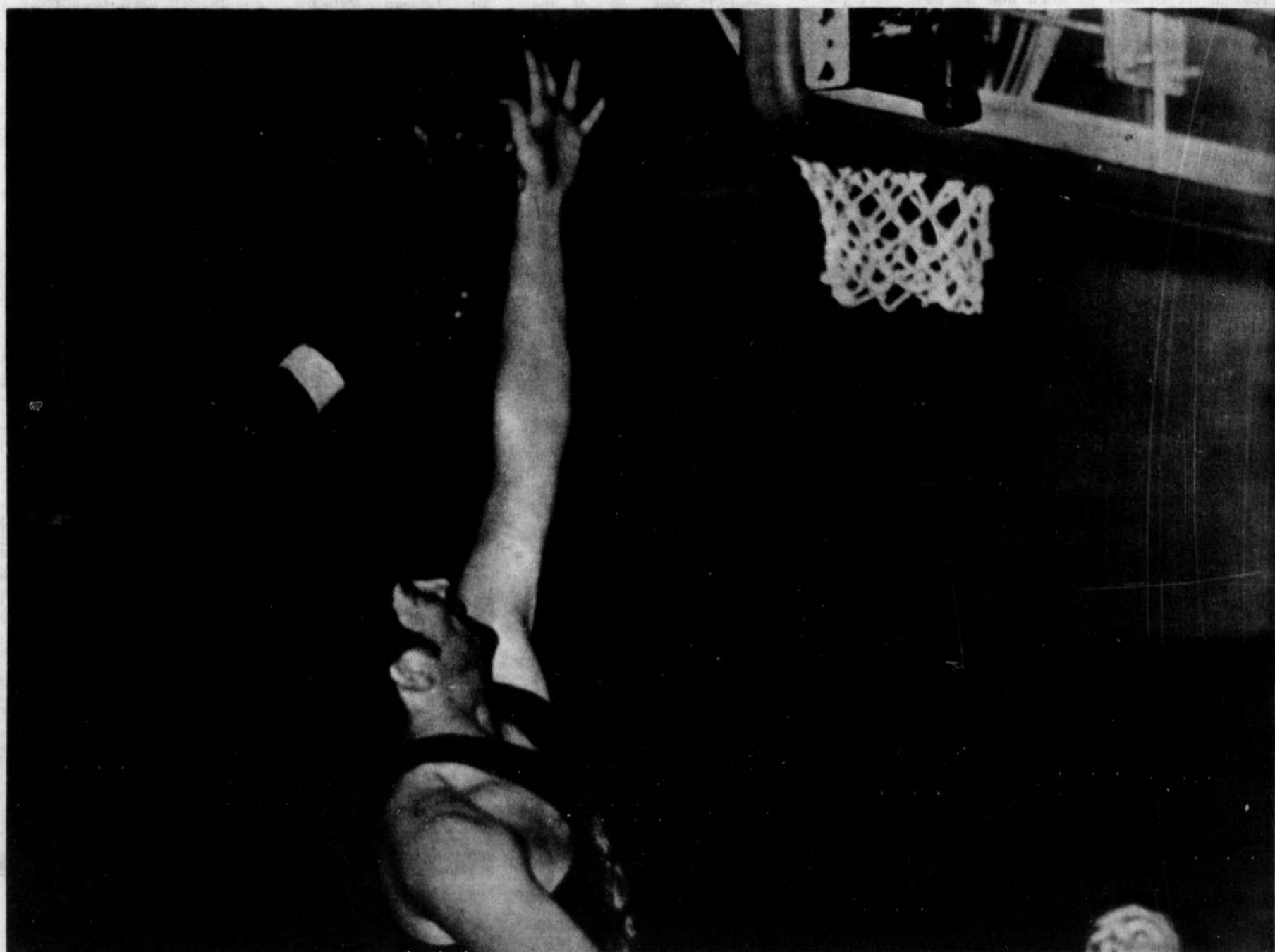
Vol. 42, No. 12

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, November 22, 1968

Panthers Face Camels In Net Opener Saturday

See page 7



Up-Up-And Up goes Panther ace forward Steve Tatgenhorst towards to goal to symbolize Panther net hopes. For a complete rundown on the Panther home opener against Campbell Saturday, as well as expert commentary on the outlook for the entire season, See Page 6 and 7.

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

It's A Helluva Town!

Is the business department going to be able to take its trip to New York City in January?

"Yep, we're going," stated Mr. James Nelson, head of that department.

Right now, the group interest in that course (the securities market) is studying in night school, because, as Mr. Nelson put it, "it's silly even to ask the Yankee students to come down here for a few weeks of classes, then fly up to New York for the securities market trip, and then come all the way back down here."

The excursion will begin Jan. 20 when students from this area will meet and fly to New York to join students from the northern states.

Wash That Crud Away

Why can't McCulloch Hall have hot water after midnight so the residents can take showers?

Ye gods! Can that mean that they haven't bathed YET?

Actually, the fires are gradually tapered after 10 p.m. because hiring someone to shovel coal into the manually fed furnace is a wee bit difficult financially.

When cold weather sets in, the heat will be kept up until about 1 a.m., but until that time, McCulloch's filthy residents will have to: a.) shower early, b.) conserve hot H₂O, or c.) rot.

Soda Surplus

I read in the October 25 Hi-Po that the book store gets \$135,000 annually. Why? Isn't it a self-supporting enterprise?

What wasn't shown in the October 25 Hi-Po is that the bookstore returns that amount plus to the college at the end of the year.

That sum must be allotted in the budget, as it is a college expense, but is returned along with an approximate profit of \$5000 which is used to reduce general college costs.

Phone Debut

Why doesn't the New Dorm have campus phones?

"It will have shortly," said Business Manager Earle Dalbey.

Present plans would have us believe that a phone will be put in the lobby.

Buzz The Fuzz

Do the campus cops patrol the parking lots behind the new dorm and the library?

With all due respect to the abilities of HPC's police force, Hot Line doesn't think they patrol anywhere.

However, one unidentified cop (unidentified because Hot Line didn't know who the heck he was) said, "We patrol behind the library, behind the new dorm, behind the fine arts building, in back of the science building, beside Roberts Hall, and..."

Ethics A Pain In Back

I heard a rumor yesterday--is there any truth to the story that a student is running around campus with spinal meningitis?

No, Nurse Bobbie Thompson says that medical ethics prevent her from naming either the student in question or his malady.

But Hot Line, through its own sources, learned that the student is freshman Wiley Garrett and that he does have a spinal ailment: a few pulled ligaments and muscles incurred while playing football.

Garrett said last night that he was examined at the hospital and the doctor prescribed a series of exercises, hot showers, and a heating pad.

Garrett also stated that except for a nagging backache, he feels excellent.

So much for medical ethics.

Carmicheal Advocates 'Revolutionary Violence'

By STEVE BOWDITCH

On Special Assignment

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - Black Panther Prime Minister, Stokely Carmichael addressed a capacity crowd here at the University of North Carolina last night saying, "I am for revolutionary violence."

Carmichael told the predominantly white audience that there are two types of violence: revolutionary and counter revolutionary.

"Revolutionary violence seeks to correct and do away with the injustice," he explained, "counter revolutionary violence seeks to maintain the status quo."

Liberal Pitfalls

"One cannot work for change if one maintains the status quo," stated Carmichael in describing the "pitfalls of white liberalism," which he said is responsible for the polarization of peoples in this country.

"The primary motive of white liberals is to stop confrontation, not redress grievances," said Carmichael.

"He's afraid to alienate anyone, and uses political rhetoric which has no alternatives," he continued.

Understanding Power

Carmichael also stated that, "Liberals don't understand the difference between 'influence' and 'power'."

Carmichael elaborated, saying, "Conservatives seek to consolidate power while the liberals seek to influence."

"Liberals try to get a bill passed, but do not attempt to implement it by the use of power," He added.

Pot and Power

"Hippies," commented Carmichael, "are working to consolidate pot; Wallace is working to consolidate power."

In commenting on the opinion that the conflict in this nation is primarily one of class rather than race, Carmichael said that whites are fighting for money but blacks are fighting for their humanity."

Carmichael explained that poor whites are exploited, while the blacks are colonized.

That is, whites are economically exploited, while the Negro has been stripped of his language, customs, history, and sense of identity.

Negro Colonized

"If poor people are to get money," stated Carmichael, "they are going to have to take it from the rich."

"There just isn't enough money to let the rich keep theirs and give the poor some too as the liberals would like for you to believe," reasoned Carmichael.

Spoke Earlier

He also said that the question is not whether violence is legitimate or not, but who has the power to legitimize violence.

and appreciative black audience at St. Augustine College in Raleigh.

There he spoke more directly of black power, pride and unity.

He also attacked white society as "racist" and criticized education as being the reinforcement of that culture.

Model Cities Commission

Candidates Pledge Improved Conditions

By PAUL GABRIEL

"Are you familiar with the purposes of the model cities program?" was one of the questions listeners made in response to candidates' speeches for the model city commission during a rally Tuesday night at Fairview School.

First to answer the question was Mr. Fletcher Waden: "From what I've read, the people who are working on this are in an experimental program and no one knows what the purposes exactly are."

Waden, the last candidate to speak to a group of about 30, said that "urban renewal was set up for the poor people, but that the wrong people had gotten hold of it."

Six of the seven candidates for neighborhood representative on the model city commission, a 40-member board which will prepare plans and programs for the improvement of the Model City Area during the first year planning period, spoke Tuesday on the purpose for their candidacy and their plans once on the commission.

Varied Representation

Of the seven candidates, all of whom must be residents, only five can be elected to represent their neighborhood along with 13 other representatives from the other four neighborhoods composing the model city area.

There will be total of forty members on the commission to represent governmental agencies (9), private enterprise (11), and residents of the Model City Area (20).

"With the model city program, the neighborhood will look like a lady going to church on Sunday; as a resident of this neighborhood, I would just like to push up my sleeves and get in

and do some work," said Mrs. Hazel Starr, a housewife running for the commission.

Election Pending

Mr. Duncan McIntyre, a member of the City Planning Commission, moderator of the meet-the-candidates night explained the voting requirements that allow any registrant 18 years of age or older and is a resident of the neighborhood to vote next Sunday from noon until six, with voting for the Southside area to be held in the Fairview school.

Mr. Beatty, principle of the Fairview school and one of the original participants in the formulation of High Point's application for the HUD funds for the model city warned against private interests in being on the commission, and cited his work as an example of motivation: "my first concern is

for the welfare of the child; all else is secondary."

Project's Purpose

All of the candidates expressed the felt need to improve the existing living conditions.

During the interrogation of the candidates after their addresses, several questions were raised as to the purpose of the program and the individuals' goals and interpretations.

Discussion almost got heated at one point, but the final consensus after an excellent definition by Mr. Beatty was that the program by definition was a model and therefore still in the formative states.

In leaving, Mr. Charles Parker stressed the need to "be open-minded and efficient" in the matter, and to vote not only for individuals but to go to the polls and vote for continued understanding, advice and help."



Junior Panhellenic Dubs Officers

Junior Panhellenic officers presented at Monday's tea were (l-r.) President Neely Dowall (Phi Mu), Vice President Ann Davis (Phi Mu), Secretary Donna Hastings (Kappa Delta), and Treasurer Bonnie Schrader (Alpha Gamma Delta).

Says Local Lawyer

College Has Right Of Search

By CARL BIMBO
Staff Writer

A smiling confrontation takes place Thursday as the military personified by U.S. Marine recruiter (1.) looks over the literature of less-than-militant campus protester Larry Adams. Smiles however, were short-lived as Dean of Student Personnel Robert Phillips arrived soon after and removed one of Adams' posters, branding it "obscene." The dean was piqued, Adams was chagrined, and the Marine was disappointed. "I wanted that poster," he said.

Confrontation?

Harrison Says King Murder United Races In Memphis

The April assassination of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King has helped unite the black and white communities of Memphis, Tenn., E. H. ("Tank") Harrison told The Hi-Po this week.

A Memphis police officer, Harrison stated following his remarks in assembly this past Wednesday, that the prompt action of responsible black and white community leaders stemmed any disturbance which

might have resulted from the murder.

"I was on duty that night," commented Harrison, "and moments after Dr. King died, community leaders from the Negro areas were on television telling the people to remain calm."

Efforts Spurred

The murder spurred greater efforts at racial understanding in Memphis according to Harrison. Presently, Harrison says that

the Metro Police Department of Memphis is trying to "build bridges to the Negro community."

"Several store-front offices of the police department have been opened in the Negro areas to aid with community problems," he says.

"A Negro policeman is chief of the community relations section of the department," relates Harrison, "and another Negro is chief administrator for all Memphis city hospitals."

Deadline Set For 'Horizons;' Program Said 'Outstanding'

December 4 is the deadline for application to High Point College's "New Horizons" program according to Dr. Harold E. Conrad, dean of academic planning.

"New Horizons will enrich the student's experience beyond the normal year's activities," says Conrad, chairman of the policy committee which was responsible for this academic plan to allow students to explore selected topics of intellectual interest without the formality of the lecture-class room.

He said that the format would be on the discussion seminar

style and the amount of work done and the involvement of the student in his subject should be equivalent to a full semester's work.

Projects which were chosen by the professors will offer trips to New York, Canada, Mexico, and England as well as research seminars which will provide visiting experts in the respective fields.

Program Experimental

"All of the programs offered are the most outstanding of those proposed by the professors," said Conrad.

Conrad stressed that the

program was still experimental and that a signal lack of interest would cancel the project.

Costs will run approximately \$180 for tuition and room and board, but will not include such costs as travel expenses, theater tickets, museum fees and incidental expenses which will be extra.

Classroom sessions should last about five hours a day but the final statistics and decisions will be decided after the December 4, deadline for the sign-up.

Anyone wanting to gather more information or to sign up for one of the courses should go by Dean Conrad's office.

A college student's home is not legally his castle according to locally prominent attorney James R. Mattocks contacted this week by The Hi-Po.

"The entire field of student rights is still an open question in the courtroom," says Mattocks who has been active in local activities of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Mattocks added that although students are just now being recognized to have rights, he holds out little immediate hope for dormitory students to have personal privacy rights in their rooms.

Controversy Sparked

Campus controversy over whether High Point College has the right to search a student's dorm room was sparked early Wednesday morning when six loud reports echoed through the deserted halls of McColloch dorm.

Proctors Larry Adams and Ed Grant decided that there would be a third floor room check to determine the origin of the noise.

The remains of firecrackers were discovered in a shower stall above K section on the third floor.

One of the occupants of the third floor, freshman Bob Lowry, objected to the room search stating; "I don't think anyone has the right to come into my room, and go thru my personal property."

SU 'New Look'

Coston Resigns; Holton Tapped

Jim Coston, Chairman of the Student Union, resigned Wednesday, two weeks after the last SU sponsored concert which failed.

"Jim resigned on his own behalf and at his own disgression," stated the new chairman, Dave Holton.

Holton commented that there were no conflicting personalities and that Coston resigned so that he would be able to concentrate his efforts in other fields.

Holton Inherits

With Coston's resignation, Holton was approved by the legislature as Coston's replacement.

Marty Brooks was also approved to fill the vacancy left by Holton.

At present, Marty Brooks is

Article three under regulations governing men's dormitories states, "The college reserves the right for designated members of the administration to enter and inspect the room of a student at any time during the year."

Lowery objected strenuously to the search of his room by Proctor Adams under the watchful eyes of Resident Counselor Mrs. Elizabeth Warren.

Nothing Found

The search reveal of nothing, and continued throughout the rest of the east wing of the McColloch Hall third floor.

Nothing was found by the searchers.

On the question of student privacy, Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips states that, "...if responsible students would cooperate and enforce dormitory rules upon those who would break them, people would not have to be disturbed at night."

"I feel that the cause of the vandalism on this campus is possibly a dozen students," he says, "and we will use every means at our disposal to protect the rights of others."

Lowery disagrees about the cause of the vandalism stating that, "people pull pranks because they don't like the 'system'."

Publicity Chairman and Secretary to the SU.

"I will continue to fill both positions until I find a person whom I think will do the job," said Miss Brooks.

New Ideas

When asked if he (Holton) had any new ideas as the new chairman, Holton said that a great many new ideas were going to be put into effect.

Starting Monday, the student center will have a new look as paintings, curtains, and a fresh coat of paint, are utilized in the SU's interior decorating project.

Another facet to the SU's "new" look will be the sponsoring of bridge and pool tournaments, juke box dances, and art displays.

They Like The Money

'Scrub-a-dub'—Student Maids 'Clean Up'

Surprising to some, expected by some, and unobserved by all others, reaction to student maid and janitorial service for the new dorm has been overwhelmingly favorable.

All but one of the student custodians responding to a Hi-Po interview expressed at least tolerance for such employment, and nearly all were satisfied with the \$4 per week salary.

Percy ("Oogie") Hundley, however said the the pay should

be increased to \$5 to round out the total and give him just compensation for the five hours he spends in cleaning each week.

Cleaner Atmosphere

Pattie Finks is not as happy with the money as with the satisfaction of knowing that the suite is clean.

"You should have seen the job the maids did," she said, "they used to come in and dust not too much more than the ironing

board, and we never could figure out what they cleaned in the bathroom."

Donna Kirk described the job as being "easy to do."

"The school provides twice as much junk as needed, and all I have to do is scrub out the bathroom and vacuum the living room rug," she said.

Cooperation Lacking

One janitor, Ray Fisher, stated that payment for his services was almost inevitable.

"I've been cleaning up since the start, so why not get paid for it?" he said.

Like many of the student custodians, he found that suite mates were not always cooperative with his efforts: "Some of the guys in my suite take advantage of the situation, and the place gets to be a real mess," Fisher quipped.

So far, only one individual has dissented with the cleaning campaign, and his questioned

colleagues merely grin and say that he has given up in disgust.

Expansion Possibilities

One maid has had long range visions for potential student cleaning and sanitizing power.

Said Donna Kirk, "I hope, and I think we are, saving the school some money."

"Since the whole concept of student maids is a good idea, I don't see why the principle can't be applied to other dorms and academic buildings as well."

College Bowl Team Needs Quick Minds

Quickness of mind rather than high grades is the quality which will be sought in applicants for the team to be on the General Electric College Bowl sometime early next semester.

Applications of interested

students and recommendations of possible candidates are to be handled by Academic Dean David W. Cole and Dr. Richard Stalter of the biology department.

Stalter is currently in charge of

selecting four representatives for the Bowl.

Stalter, a member of a Rutgers team that retired undefeated a few years ago, said that he intends to consider rapidity of thought rather than high grades in choosing the team.

From that point, the remaining students will be interviewed to determine which have the quickest minds.

HPC News Director Lane Kerr handled the invitation coming from the National Broadcasting Company.

Kerr explained that the stand-by system was a type of musical chairs game: "When a team wins five consecutive games on the program, it is retired and the first stand-by team moves up to take its place."

Long Wait Expected

"Therefore, in the second position, High Point must wait until two teams have each won

five games before this college can obtain its berth," he said.

Kerr figures that one half hour of television advertising would cost around \$80,000; thus the college will receive at least that much nation-wide publicity at no expense, and the team will bring home at least a \$1000 scholarship.

Phillips Opens Plans For New Snack Bar

Dean of Students Robert E. Phillip presented plans for a student center snack bar to College President Dr. Wendell M. Patton this week and said he is confident that it will be open next semester.

The present plan, which is awaiting ratification by the board of trustees, will convert the lower level of the student center into a coffee house.

"A place where students can come during the day or at night to get something to eat and sit around and have a good time," Phillips described it.

A tentative proposal is to relocate the books to the now unused game room on the third floor of the student center.

"This isn't certain yet," added Phillips, "we may find some other place for them."

"I feel that this campus and student body need something that will bring the center of activity back on campus," he explains.

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Campus News Briefs

Faculty Has Final Word On Teacher Evaluation

Students will soon be able to grade their teachers as a result of the Teacher Evaluation bill which was passed by the student legislature Wednesday night.

Although the bill was passed, it will now be submitted to Dr. L. B. Pope, head of the guidance department, who will, in turn, present it to the faculty for approval.

"This must be done because Pope has been working on a similar bill which will be combined with ours," stated Brian Ditzler, speaker of the student legislature.

Ditzler also commented that "our bill does not state the way in which the evaluating will take place as this will be decided by Dr. Pope and the faculty."

Council To Gather

High Point College's President's Advisory Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of President Wendell M. Patton. Main topic of discussion will be

the proposal to change policies on required assemblies.

The Council consists of the heads of the various campus organizations.

Griffin Returns

On December 4th, HPC will welcome back John Howard Griffin, who spoke here in 1965, as the speaker in assembly.

Griffin is the author of such international best-sellers as "The Devil Rides Outside", "Outside", "Nuni", and "Black Like Me".

"Black Like Me", Griffin's most famous book, was undertaken by the darkening of his skin by a New Orleans doctor enabled him to travel as a Negro for two months through Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia.

The topic of Griffin's assembly program will be on riots, causes, and conditions which he has been researching by sitting in on "underground" meetings of militant blacks around the country.

Importance Stressed

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Saturday, Dec. 7, in lecture room 2 of Haworth Hall.

All seniors taking the test are to be seated by 8:20 a.m. for the morning session, when the aptitude test will be administered.

The afternoon session, consisting of advanced tests, will begin at 1 p.m. and may last as late as 4:30 p.m.

Guidance Counselor L. B. Pope has constantly stressed the importance of the exam and has warned that all candidates for December graduation must take the test this semester.

Sam Under Weather

Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the English department, has suffered a recurrence of the illness which caused his absence at the beginning of this year.

He consequently will be out for the remainder of the semester.

In filling the gap brought about by Underwood's illness, Dr. Charles Mounts, W. Lane Kerr, and Mrs. Angela Clifford will assume Underwood's class schedule.

Dress Code Altered

Stormy discussion raged with the introduction of the revised dress code bill.

"This bill was meant to give the students the responsibility to dress in good taste and responsibility is not gotten when the individual is told what to do," commented Ditzler as he urged the passage of the bill.

Robbie Myers then introduced an amendment which would put the new dress code on a trial basis beginning in with the start of the second semester.

Both the amendment and the bill were passed.

Book Revenue

Selling used books was adopted at the last junior class meeting as a fund raising project for the

junior prom, according to Willie G. Shaw, class president.

Bruce Wilbur, chairman of a committee to organize the sale, states that all possible means of obtaining books are now being scrutinized.

"Someone is currently trying to persuade Mrs. Webb (the bookstore manager) to donate some of the not readily sold material from the bookstore, but so far, he's had no luck," Wilbur intoned.

"In the meantime, we're sending out letters to all juniors asking them to bring back what they can after Thanksgiving."

Wilbur has tentatively planned to set up two bazzars, one in Roberts Hall and one in the student center in order to reach a larger student population.

The sale has been set for December 5.

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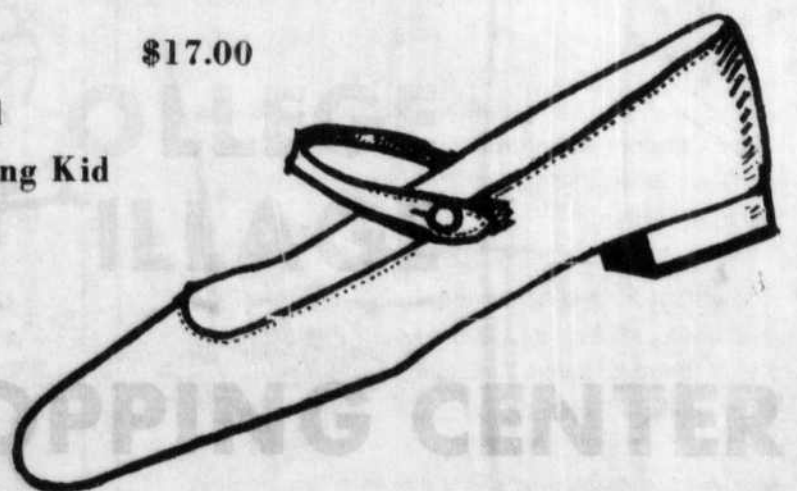
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'Dogs' Gnaw Pikas 51-37 Behind Gebicke, Markland

Intramural action entered its second week of action Tuesday night with four games being played.

In the fraternity league the Hot Dogs upset a strong Pika team by the score of 51-37.

Mark Gebicke and Gary Markland were the scoring leaders for the Hot Dogs with 17 and 16 points respectively while Bruce Parisi led the Pika team with nine points.

Chis Blasted

In other fraternity action Tuesday night, the Delta Sigs blasted Lambda Chi by the outlandish score of 62-20.

Tom Crouch and Doug ("Lurch") Fryer led the Sigs with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Roaches and Pot Bellies provided most of the action of the night in a tense game which resulted in a Pot Bellie win, 51-49.

Worth Younts provided most of the scoring for the Bellies with 15 points, and top Roach scorer was Keith Tingle, also with 15 points.

In the only other game of the evening, the Hot Nuts defeated the Deadskins 40-15.

Kaub Leads Hot Dogs To Win

Independent bowling ended last Tuesday with the Hot Dogs in the "top dog" position.

Regular bowlers on the Hot Dog team were Joe Kaub, Dennis Miller, Mark Gebicke, and Norm Seidel.

The substitutes were Russ Nanfelt and Nick Perlozzo.

The Hot Dogs' 27-5 record bettered the second place Theta Chis by three games.

Blosse Paces

Kaub and Miller placed second and third respectively in the average finals with a 169 and 167.

Ray Blosse paced all the pinsetters by compiling a 174 average.

High frame in the league went to Dennis Miller of the Hot Dogs who tossed a 236 three-game-score.

Intramural points given out as a result of the finals were as follows: Hot Dogs 212 points, Theta Chi 174 points, Pika 120 points, and Delta Sig 108 points.

How They Stand

	win	loss
Hot Dogs	27	5
Theta Chi	24	8
Pika*	20	12
Delta Sig No. 2	20	12
Theta Chi No. 2	16	16
Lee's	10	22
Lambda Chi	9	23
APO	2	30

*Awarded by total pins.



Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

Sports Editor

Basketball At Last

After a 15-10 regular season finish last year, Coach Bob Vaughn expects better things for the Panthers this year.

Eight players are returning from last years team including seven letterman.

Gene Littles, captain of the team, will again be the one to watch as he is trying to equal his All-American play of last year.

Littles, who last year compiled a scoring average of 22.5 points while pulling down 8.6 rebounds a game, will be teaming up with a new comer to the starting team but certainly not a new comer to the fans, Danny Witt.

According to Coach Vaughn, the "fireman" of the squad will be Jim Colbert.

Although Colbert will not start many games this season, he will have the responsibility of coming off the bench, whether two minutes of the game have passed or 15 minutes have passed, and sparking the team.

Coach Vaughn feels that Colbert and Ron Horney, another "fireman" who is expected to come off the bench strong, are the key figures in his present game strategy.

With seven players, all of whom are starters, High Point this year has the strength to meet any team, play any game they could possibly play against them, and win.

Although High Point could play anybody's game, Coach Vaughn has a philosophy of the game which allows him to play one game at a time and set the mode of play.

Started at forward this year will be Steve Tatgenhorst at one forward position, and Ron Loewenthal alternating with Horney at the other position.

Loewenthal returns to the Panthers this year after a years layoff.

In his junior year, Loewenthal compiled a 4.9 scoring average in 18 games and was considered valuable sixth man for Coach Vaughn.

Steve Tatgenhorst, 6'5" 195 lbs., could this year be one of the finest forwards in the conference.

Last year Tatgenhorst scored 427 points for a 16.4 scoring average while snaking 7.5 rebounds a game.

Again this year the big man on the court for the Panthers will be 6' 11" center Jim Picka.

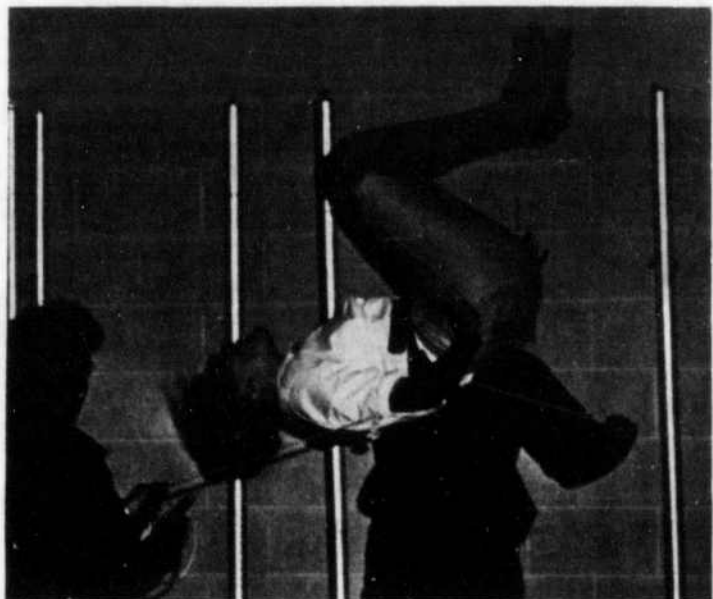
Last year as a junior, Picka scored 14.2 points a game plus pulled down 10.7 rebounds a game.

Disaster struck for Picka and the Panthers last year in a game against Lenoir Rhyne.

Picka broke his ankle and his absence to the team can be best shown by the records.

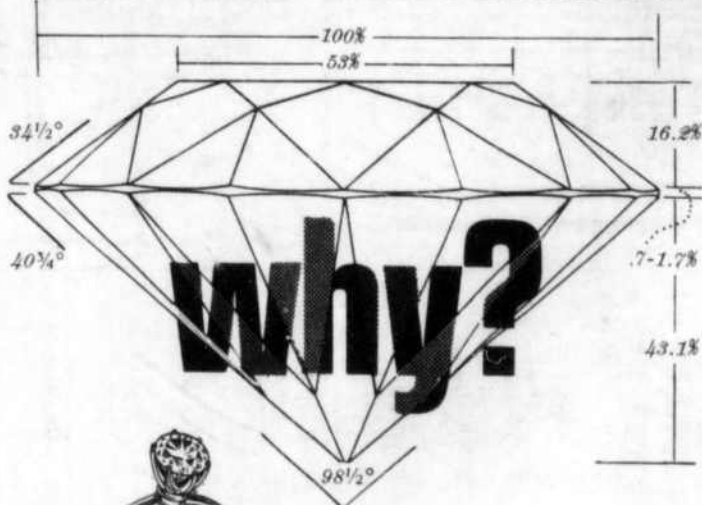
Before Picka broke his ankle, High Point's record was 11-4, but after his accident the record slacked to 4-7.

Backing up the team as bench strength will be Bob Penland, John Kirkman, Bill Webb, Joe Wilson, Greg Holmes, and Charles Fagan.



What goes up, must come down!! and this coed appears to be about to break her pretty neck, but she landed like a cat on her feet under the skillful eyes and hands of girls' physical education instructors on the trampoline.

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Panthers Open Season At Home

Campbell Seems 'Ready' For Early District Meeting

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

The Camels of Campbell College are expect to provide just opposition for the Purple Panthers of High Point College as High Point opens its schedule with a home game tomorrow night in Alumni Gymnasium.

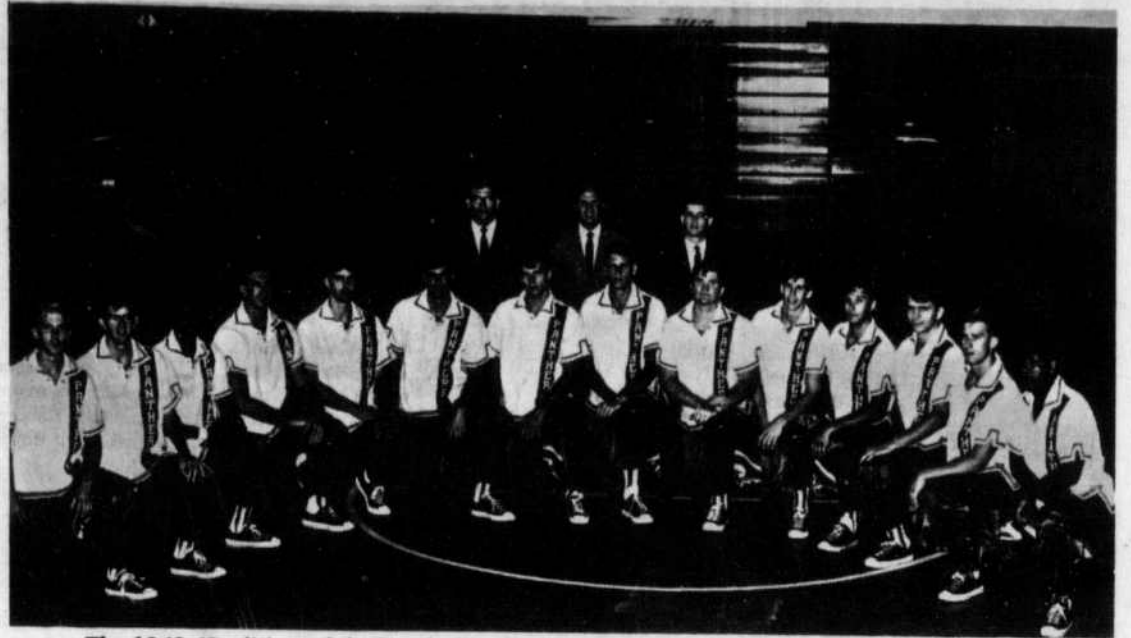
Campbell which twice defeated Catawba and once defeated Atlantic Christian last year, will be as strong or stronger this year.

Although HPC easily defeated the Camels last year by a score of 82-59, the pressure was on and the Panthers did actually win the game with a strong offensive spirit in the closing minutes.

Starters Return

The Camels have four starters returning from last year's team, and each is expected to show noticeable improvement from last year.

The big man returning from



The 1968-69 edition of the Purple Panthers get their first test of the season tomorrow night.

last year for Campbell is Johnny Marshbanks.

Marshbanks pulled down most of the offensive rebounds for the Camels and was their leading rebounder.

His 6' 8" frame could give High Point center Jim Picka something to contend with.

Wise-All District

Campbell's addition to the All-District basketball team was Cordell Wise.

Wise, a forward from Riverside, N. J., was the Camels leading

scorer and percentage shot from the field.

Coach Bob Vaugh paid this boy a complement when he stated that, "Wise was one of the toughest, both defensively and offensively, forwards we faced last season, and will be one of the toughest we will face this season."

McRae At Forward

Allan McRae will probably hold down the other forward position for the Camels.

Last year he played most of the season as sixth man, but he

did start many games including the one against High Point.

McRae has a strong shot and is also considered a dangerous rebounder.

Ken Faulkner is expected to hold down one of the guard positions, but the other position has not yet been filled exclusively, so a game plan will determine the other starting guard.

Campbell is a strong ball club and will fare well in District 26 competition.

Fund Drive Succeeds; Team Leaves Today

For the first time in the history of the college, High Point will be represented as a team in the NAIA national cross country championships.

The team, composed of Bill Carter, Dwight Hood, Eric Noren, Tim Reihm, and Frank Hardenstine, will run in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, thanks to the concentrated efforts of the High Point College administration, concerned students, and local businessmen who contributed funds to make the trip possible.

Coach Bob Davidson expressed deep gratitude to the administration, students, and community: "We are extremely pleased that with this opportunity to compete at the national level.

If this year's meet is along the same lines as last year's, there will be more than two hundred

winners representing more than 50 schools tomorrow in Oklahoma City.

Great Expectations

"The competition will be extremely fierce," said Davidson, "but although we can't be expected to be a top contender, we do hope to finish very respectably in the team standings."

The Panthers left this morning by plane for Oklahoma, they will run in the meet tomorrow morning at 10:30, and the return trip will be Sunday afternoon or evening.

"This meet will set a precedent we hope will continue in the future," stated Athletic Director Charles Morris, "perhaps now any team or individual that qualifies will be allowed to compete on the national level."



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The empty lectern...

Student Union chief Jim Coston bowed out of campus politics this week to devote more time to his other interests, and with him probably went the "big-name" concert policy of the Student Union.

Coston is to be congratulated for a job done well against considerable opposition and unfortunate luck.

He was the guiding force behind the inception of the Union, and for this his reputation is secure.

But perhaps with the passing of the veteran from the scene, it is time to reassess some of the functions of the Union.

Newly tapped chief Dave Holton seems to think so, and he is talking abroadening

the scope and role of the Union into cultural and education areas.

Other colleges are presenting their campuses with challenging speakers. Nearby Guilford College has already had both Julian Bond and Sander Vanocur; Wake Forest University has had Dr. Timothy Leary; and Lenior Rhyne will have Dick Gregory and auto crusader Ralph Nader.

It will certainly be a travesty if a speaker like Stokely Carmichael has to be a member of a "soul" music group to appear on this campus.

This college cannot afford an empty lectern.

Thanks 'Tank'

It would seem that making a mixture of Bible thumping religion, and modern law enforcement might be quite a task, but E. H. ("Tank") Harrison seemed to succeed at making this mixture palatable at Assembly Wednesday.

Harrison managed this bit of verbal alchemy despite the faded reaction most collegians prefer to exhibit whenever religion is mentioned.

Perhaps his humorous "I'm just a pore country boy, podner" delivery made all the difference. Harrison made religion high entertainment through low comedy.

While he was too inclined towards glibness on the racial scars of the nation, overall his program was thoughtful and recieved warmly by the assembled college.

President Patton is to be commended for what proved to be a most engaging and unusual hour.



'They ought to work this here speakin' stand more'

A Prayer Of Thanksgiving

Dear God, sweet God, oh wonderous being
We now submit our humble prayer
And rest assured in mock delusion
That we must seek thee and know not where
That we must love thee and know not why.

Alas, oh God thine gifts abound
And petty man can but reply,
"We thank thee Lord for everything:
Our car, the moon, the stars, the sky."
The lovely, cold, indifferent sky.

Yes, thank you God, we'll ever be,
Indebted to the subtlety
Of beauty abounding in soft-petaled roses
But also for cancer and wet, runny noses.
We're thankful for tears and the French Revolution
For cholesterol, warts, and cheap prostitution;
For murder, rape, and poison berries
Numphs and dykes and fools and ferries

Strontium ninety and leperous whores
Auschwitz, crabgrass, and two world wars
Hitler, hate, and emphysema
Rabid dogs and Hiroshima
Wrinkles, wratching, and defecation
Schizophrenics and sublimation
Death, despair, and Mata Hari
Syphilis, seizures, and beri beri

For every virus and minor affliction
Forest fires and drug addiction
Hemorrhoids, headache, air pollution
Rotting corpses and execution
Lies and lust and liquidation
Earthquakes, ear aches, radiation.

Yes, dear God as vultures ring
And carrion kiss the bishop's ring
Now I lay me down to sleep
And thank thee God for everything
For every wonderous, blessed thing.

p.m.lemons, 1966

Education

Three-Penny Carousel

By PAUL GABRIEL

Some night have stood on the proverbial giants' shoulders and seen beyond the manufactured environment which is generally called the "college experience."

But all too often at many centers of learning, young scholars are well content to bounce upon some administrative knee.

The question might be asked if these "centers" are actually the focal point of the environmental forces which must be understood to make learning relevant to an increasingly technical society or does it assume the parental position of a guard post around an arena, forcing the student to take a passive spectatorial view of the action.

Curriculum has always been the issue; Midieval student demanded more emphasis on the new ideas of the physical sciences which were changing their world and the new method of communication of ideas through the swift and revolutionary means of the printing press, and less on the basic Truths which should be part of any dynamic force for change.

Students have forever asked the whys that determine the because they continually receive as answers to their questions of now.

In a society that hasn't stopped to take a breath since the invention of the printing press, one quantity has remained fixed.

A constant in a sea of variables, the student isolated and at the mercy of his environment is the only chance our culture has to look back on it-self and heave a sigh of relief that at least one thing is the same by conditioning its young people to accept the same frustrations the previous generation took in its stride.

Viewing students bog down in the same trivia for the same reasons is a certain release from the frustrating confrontation with changes that threaten the very continuation of life as it is, demanding adjustment of an old iron horse to the electric new monorail.

Typically then the conversation between the officials and students lacks feedback or dialog and is similar to that of a ticket salesman for a three-penny carousel, "If you pay the correct fare you can get on and ride."

Editor's Mail

Guilty students apologize

We would like to apologize to the students and faculty for being dishonest in one of our courses.

We have received just punishment and this act will not happen again in the future.

We would especially like to apologize to Dr. Earl P. Crow for the grievous act we committed in his class.

JACK CURLING
DAVID ZENNS



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

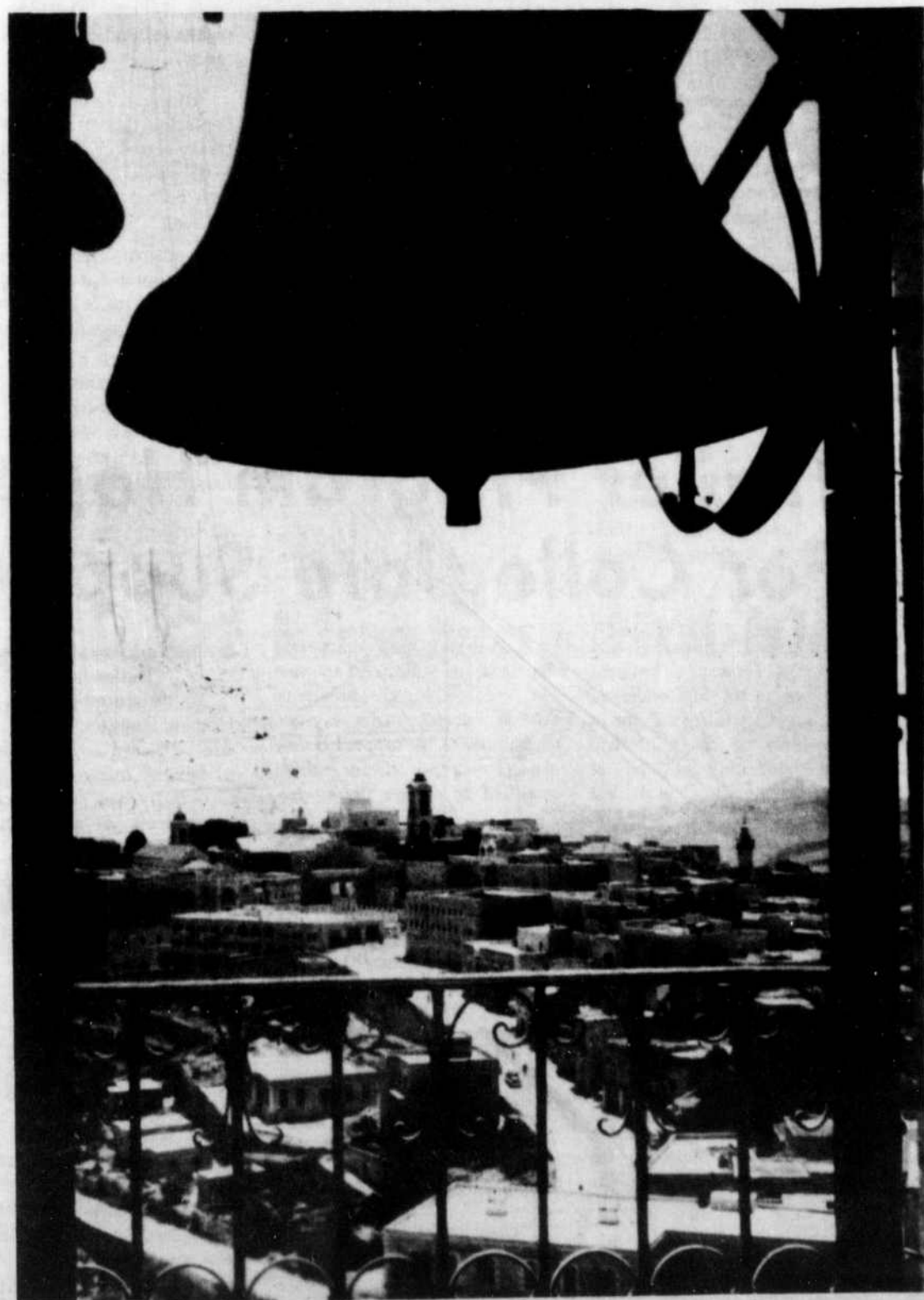
Vol. 42, No. 13

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, December 13, 1968

Concerned Citizens Plug Trailer Effort To Collegians

————— See page 2



Christmas Bells Ring In The Holy Land

————— See page 8

THE HI-PO



HotLine

For answers to questions concerning college policies, activities, or traditions, call 883-4421 and ask for Hot Line, or write The Hi-Po, Box 3038, Campus Mail.

And Black Tie

What's the poop on wearing slacks to exams?

As always, male students are encouraged to wear slacks, and lady students are permitted to do so if they elect, but professors will have the final say on what is worn to take the fatal tests.

Student Legislature is the only organization working on a liberal dress code, and Speaker Brian Ditzler told Hot Line that, supposedly, anything can be worn to exams, and next semester, there won't be any dress regulations except what may be suggested or limited, as the case may be, by individual profs or dorm council regulations.

January Flop ?

How many students have signed up for the New Horizons program?

Will any of the programs be dropped because of lack of funds, money, etc.?

A rousing total of 19 scholars are coming here in January for a grand total of three courses.

Nine other students who have been studying this semester in night school will trip to New York City to study the stock exchange.

The way it stands now, all courses except the humanics course, securities market, Africa today, and Canada today programs will have to be scrapped.

Calendar Hampers

Last spring there was mention of a possibility of having a spring break rather than the traditional Easter holiday.

Has any action been taken on this proposal?

Unfortunately for the proponents of the plan, the calendar has not cooperated as Easter and the mid-term are only about a week apart.

Next year the two events coincide fairly exactly also, thus nothing can be decided until 1971.

Players Perform

Do the Tower Players ever do anything in addition to presenting their spring and fall productions?

Yes, when the spirit moves them.

Remember the "Curse You, Jack Dalton" assembly?

That was done by the TPs, and if the rights to Jean Cocteau's "Antigone" are ever received by Mrs. Caroline Rauch, their advisor, they'll present it at a spring assembly.

When Mrs. Rauch teaches directing or acting, the Players cooperate with some phases of the classes' productions, but they don't try to provide outside entertainment.

Call It 'Arthur'

When and what do they (whoever "they" may be) plan to name the new dorm, or won't they?

This semester "they" (and "they" refers to the Board of Trustees) won't.

Next semester, at their spring meeting, they might.

Why not make a few suggestions to President Wendell Patton in the meantime?

There's no guarantee that student proposals will be used, but there's always the possibility that somebody will come up with something bright.

Romper Room

Why doesn't the Student Government get out of the sandbox?

Out of the sandbox and into what?

Seems like its playmate, the Student Union tried climbing out only to get bogged down in a quicksand of sinking funds...

Trial Set Dec. 20

HPC Students Face Larceny Charges

Five High Point College students have been arrested and charged with larceny concerning alleged thefts at Sears, Roebuck and Co., 101 S. Wrenn St., in High Point.

Charged are Frank S. Attinger, junior from Bowie, Md.; David E. Disborough, junior from Wilmington, Del.; Evan D. Pearson, junior from Pitman Gloucester, N. J.; John J. Stilwell, senior from LaPlata, Md.; and Jim Leng, sophomore from Yardley, Pa.

Mrs. Dorothy Meadows, deputy clerk of Superior Court in the District Court of High Point, told The Hi-Po this afternoon that warrants charging the five students with larceny were served yesterday, December 12.

Sam Gunter, ass't. manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store situated on property owned by High Point College known as the "magic block," swore out the warrants.

The warrants, according to Mrs. Meadows, charge each of

the five with larceny of merchandise of less than \$200 value.

Pearson is charged with theft of four pairs of slacks, one pair of gloves, two ties, three shirts, one turtleneck sweater, and one wallet.

Stilwell is charged with theft of 11 shirts, 10 pairs of pants, two wallets, two belts, three pairs of socks, two pairs of gloves, three sweaters, and two ties.

Disborough is charged with theft of one pair of pants, Attinger with theft of two shirts and one sweater, and Leng is charged with theft of two blazers and two pairs of slacks.

Trial for the five is set for December 20 in the District Court of High Point.

After being charged at the High Point Police Station, \$200 bail was posted for each of the five accused by professional bail bondsman J. C. Tedder.

The five were then released on bail.

Sears Ass't Manager Gunter

declined to make any statements about the case this afternoon, and referred all questions to the attorney handling the case for Sears, J. V. Morgan of High Point.

Morgan later told The Hi-Po that the five could have either been charged with larceny or grand larceny, but that larceny was the charge made.

Stephen E. Lawing, solicitor for the District Court of High Point, will prosecute the case, but was unavailable for comment when contacted by The Hi-Po.

John J. ("Bucky") Stilwell, one of the accused, also declined to comment, name a defense attorney, or state if a defense attorney had been contacted.

Benjamin Brockwell, director of admissions, told The Hi-Po that any determination on the possible effect of the incident on the academic standing of the accused would probably be made by Robert E. Phillips, dean of students, and the faculty admissions committee.

Phillips Mum On Theft Case, Says He's 'Not Involved' Yet

Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips today declined comment on last night's arrest of five High Point College students.

Phillips refused to make any statement concerning the case, except that he had promised the boys that he would keep the story as quiet as he could.

Phillips did state, however, that High Point College "is not involved at this point."

'Citizens' Ask Students

Trailer Program Hopes For Collegiate Support

"I am real enthused," said Mrs. Virgil Duncan, prominent spokeswoman for the Concerned Citizens (CC) of High Point in reaction to a meeting with college students gathered at Wesley Memorial Church last Sunday.

"They asked a lot of good questions about the background of our group and showed an interest in the problems of the poorly developed section," said Mrs. Duncan.

Hoping to enlist the students in some participatory role in the "ghetto" she and the cadre's leaders, Bill and Betsy Collins, plan to sponsor a bus tour of the area affected which might encourage students as well as other citizens to help fill the need for more volunteers to successfully carry out all of the CC plans.

"It should be real interesting," said one of the students about the tour.

When asked when, if ever, the college would be involved, Phillips said only if the five were found guilty.

When asked what measures the college would take if it became involved, Phillips said he did not know.

The Hi-Po learned from a usually reliable source that Phillips had arranged for the five \$200 bonds.

Phillips, although he admits being at police headquarters last

night, refused to confirm this report.

Attorney James R. Mattox, contacted this afternoon by The Hi-Po, stated that approximately \$105 would have to be paid in cash before a bondsman would set bond.

Bondsman J. C. Tedder, who posted bond for the students, refused to make any statement other than that he did post the bonds.

facilities are already installed.

Trailers Leased

To be rented by the Public Housing commission, the trailers will be leased to those on a list of families living in substandard or overcrowded homes, fees will be determined by income and the number in the family.

Each trailer has a pair of trained volunteers who will assist the new settlers in adapting to the new household equipment such as a modern kitchen, toilet and heating system.

"More volunteers will be needed to work as counselors in the new units," said Mrs. Duncan.

To sum up the CC situation for the present Mrs. Duncan said that although the volunteers are working quietly they are accomplishing more than ever; "I've never worked so hard in my life."

Campus Dissidents Talking Strategy; Two Groups May Organize Soon

Staff Writer

Patton Promises 'No Reprisals' On SDA, But Lashes At SDS

College Facing No Danger Of Computer Loss -Epperson

Concluding, Dr. Epperson said that "as a liberal arts school we must provide this course to maintain the balance of the curriculum."

Lack Of Planning Hobbles 'New Horizons' Program

Ass't. Editor

Nevertheless undaunted, Conrad views this year's attempt as a trial rather than impending disaster for future independent study programs.

Campus News Briefs

Student Legislature Dress Code Nixed

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, and Robert E. Phillips, dean of students, have announced that a formal written dress code will not be in effect for second semester.

This action came after the student legislature passed a dress code which would leave the dress of the student up to the individual's own "good" taste.

Steak Grilled

The campus cafeteria has announced that it will serve a special Christmas dinner the evening of December 18.

The meal will include shrimp cocktail and will feature roast turkey, grilled rib steak, and assorted vegetables.

Ice cream and pie will top the meal off.

The festivities are slated to begin at 5 p.m. with all students cordially invited by Manager Frank Caulfield.

Todd Tapped

Freshman William Todd was

appointed to the Student Public Affairs Committee (SPAC) at the legislature meeting last Wednesday night.

SPAC is a campus organization which participates in the annual Student Congress and organizes campus seminars.

Five Slated

Tuesday night, at a specially called meeting of the American Humanities Student Association, officers for next semester were nominated and elected.

The elected officers are: Bob Bagwell - President, Donna Williams - Vice President, Anne Nulson - Secretary, and Daren Hutchison - Treasurer.

The original election held last Thursday evening, was invalidated for reasons of unconstitutional procedure.

Cole Confirms

Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, stated that replacements for Mr. Sherrell Wilkes, associate professor of psychology, and the

late Mr. Juan Miranda, visiting lecturer, are being considered and will be decided on sometime in January.

Dr. Cole also confirmed that Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the English department, would return for the spring semester.

Student Digs

The High Point Historical Society, hoping to excavate a colonial blacksmith shop, wants a student assistant to aid the effort, states Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, head of High Point College's history department.

A prominent archeologist from Winston-Salem has been hired to excavate the Haley House in High Point.

He hopes to locate a blacksmith shop that is believed to have stood there in colonial times.

Chi's Party Needy

Plans for the Theta Chi charity party for the needy children of High Point are not

definite.

The chairman for the party, Skip Pearson, states that "Wesley Memorial Methodist Church would be the location unless it is changed."

The party will definitely be held this Sunday from 2-7 p.m. with Thomas E. Scott of the Modern Language Department as Santa Clause.

The Theta Chis have been busy collecting and repairing used toys donated by High Point residents.

Orphans Gifted

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a Christmas party for 15 children of the Baptist Thomasville Orphanage last Wednesday.

Each boy received an individual gift and the orphanage got two larger gifts.

Presents ranged from race car sets to a wide assortment of games. Refreshments were also served.

According to Tom Carpenter, president of Lambda Chi, a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, housekeepers at the orphanage, expressed their gratitude and stated, "This was the first party for these children since we have been here."

Freshmen Smash

Monday and Tuesday marked a milestone in the financial path of the freshman class as they

sponsored their first money making project.

On Monday, the officers sold coke and sandwiches in the men's and women's dorms, with a total profit of \$9.25.

Sledge hammers were wielded by students on Tuesday as they prepared to demolish a car which had the names of the faculty written upon it.

"The purpose of this event was not strictly just for fund raising," commented freshman class President Wiley Garrett, "but to get the class to work together, which will give us a good basis for next semester's work."

Plans for next semester include either a barn party or a computer dance.

Students Sentenced

Three residents of McCulloch Hall were found guilty of violating Article I, Section II (possession of intoxicating beverages on campus) Tuesday evening by the Judiciary Council.

The guilty are junior Ed Grant, sophomore Frank Hardenstein and sophomore Ron Woodruff.

Each of the three was sentenced to rooming for the rest of the semester and social probation for the remaining academic year.

"The three were sentenced exactly as outlined under the SGA penal code," stated Chief Justice Jay Cornet.

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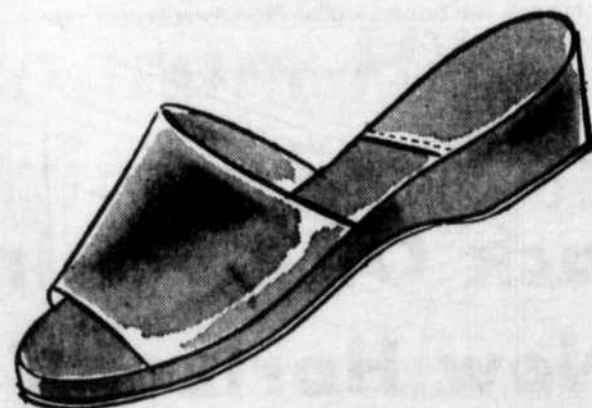
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'Decade' To Unfold Second Stage

By STEVE BOWDITCH

Associate Editor

High Point College's 10 year Golden Decade program, which hopes to raise \$10 million, has completed a successful "phase

one" and is now at the point of beginning its second phase.

"Preliminary work related to preparation for the forthcoming 'phase two' is completely on schedule," according to a

statement released today by Mr. Frank H. Henwood, regional vice president of The Cumerford Corporation, who is in charge of the pre-campaign effort.

January Plans

"Efforts to enlist the necessary leadership for the campaign are progressing smoothly," states Henwood.

It is expected that an announcement will be made early in January as to the identity of those who have accepted leadership positions.

"The campaign is scheduled

to begin at High Point about February 1," he continued.

Henwood explains that "as now envisioned, the program will involve three soliciting divisions in High Point, plus a college division."

Contacts Readied

Contacts are also anticipated with approximately 6,500 alumni, most of whom are residents of North Carolina.

"Student support will be welcomed as the effort progresses," Henwood added.

According to Henwood, "W. Lawson Allen, college vice

president for public affairs, and Earl G. Dalbey, vice president for business and financial affairs, have agreed to serve as chairmen for the campaign promotion and auditing committees respectively.

The major objective of "phase two" will be the raising of funds necessary for the construction of a new student union on campus.

Henwood states that the date for ground-breaking has not yet been established, but says he hopes this can be by the late fall of 1970.

Circle Announces Wide Range Program Series

"From the fire houses of Selma to the bloodied streets of Chicago," are some of the travel experiences of the Rev. Charles C. Rother, Methodist chaplain at American University, and speaker for the Circle on February 7.

The Circle, which first sponsored coffeehouses on HPC campus, will open the spring semester's programs with Mr. William Cope, associate professor of Sociology, speaking on the "Industrialization and Today's Society," Friday, Jan. 31.

Films will again project experimental or "underground" images onto coffeehouse screens "for those who want to expand their minds a little" said one Circle official of a program scheduled for February 21.

Friday, March 7th, the Circle will move into the area of modern dance with a group coming in from Greensboro which specializes in interpretive dance.

The high point of the Circle programs for the coming semester will be a guest speaker who is to be picked from a list of such names as Malcom Boyd or Harvey Cox.

This "guest speaker" will speak in assembly and a coffeehouse later in the evening, "if the coffeehouse format is to be repeated," said the Circle representative.

Capping off the semester, Dr. Charles Huggins (a former professor at HPC) will present another view on the topic set by Rev. Rother about "How Is Religion Related to the College Student?"

SU, Taking \$\$\$ Bath, Washes Its Hands Of Campus Movies

"There will not be anymore movies shown every other week" stated Dave Holton, president of the SU, last Wednesday night at the student legislature.

Lamenting about the beating that the SU took on the "Every Other Sunday Night at the Movies", Holton explained that the SU governing board had unanimously decided to cancel the existing contract for movies for the second semester.

"We (the SU) are planning to have a pep rally and band dance featuring the Impacts (cost - \$200.) the night before the Guilford Game."

"The pep rally and dance will be held on February 28th," commented Holton.

Other plans consist of a coffeehouse to be held on March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

"We are having the coffeehouse on three nights only because we are splitting the act

with Guilford."

"This means that we will only be paying for half of the cost" stated Holton.

"Plans to have Willie T and the Magnificents on Thursday, February 13th, are still tentative," commented Holton.

Soul Inc. Tapped

Also mentioned by Holton was that the musical group, Soul Inc. was signed to appear at the Homecoming show, February 14th, instead of the Catalinas.

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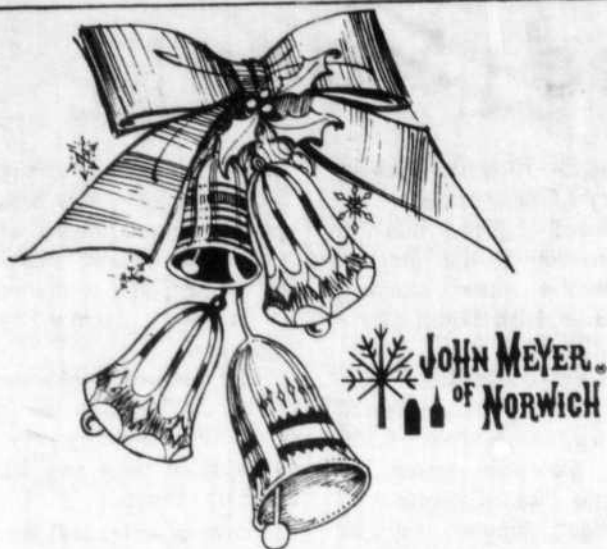
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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

Panthers Face Rough Road To Classic Crown

Alumni Gymnasium will be the site of the first annual High Point Basketball Classic with action beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 27.

Georgetown (Kentucky) and Georgia Southern will tip off the action at 7 and the Purple Panthers of High Point College host Carson-Newman in a second game.

The losers will play each other at 7 p.m. the next night and the winners of the first night action will play each other in the finals at 9 p.m. Dec. 28.

The Eagles of Georgia Southern are lead by sophomore Roger Moore and senior John Helm.

Moore, who stands 6'6" and weighs a trim 200 lbs., led the team with a 14.3 scoring average pulling down 16.4 rebounds a game.

Georgia Southern's record was 13-10 last year with one of the ten losses handed to them by High Point College.

Carson-Newman, who won the Eastern Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, has seven lettermen returning to the team this year.

Co-Captains Buddy Sivills and Les Spitzer should provide most of the action for Carson-Newman.

Sivills used his 6'5" frame to pull down 9 rebounds and score 12.3 points a game.

Spitzer is a 6' guard who led

the team in shooting percentage last year and was named to the NAIA 24th District All-Tournament Team last year.

Georgetown, which is now 4-1 in their independent competition, is averaging 87 points per ball game with their defense permitting only 77 per game to be scored against them.

The two big men for Georgetown are Kenny Davis and an old favorite of High Point College, John Davis.

Kenny Davis is leading the Tigers with a 29 point scoring average.

John Davis, after sustaining a slight injury against Franklin, is presently supporting a 15.4 average.

Dr. Charles Morris, director of the Classic and Director of Athletics at High Point College, has stated that "we are looking forward to the Classic and Coach Vaughn (High Point College Head coach) and his boys are going to have their hands full if they want to take home the trophy."

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He's Opponent Now

Ex-Panther Davis To Return 'Home'

Former basketball favorite John Davis is "coming home" to do perhaps one of the hardest things a ball player has to do, and that is beat your old team.

Davis, who was contacted earlier this week by the Hi-Po, stated that he is anxious to come back to High Point to see his friends and teammates but "we will be out to win the ballgame," said Davis.

Mid-way through the 1966-1967 basketball season, Davis was the victim of a controversial ruling in the Carolinas Conference which states that a player must use his four years eligibility in five years.

Davis had been enrolled in another university prior to coming to High Point as a four year veteran of the Army.

An Army Term

His eligibility started when he enrolled in the other school, and joined the Army for four years before the first term was over.

When he came to High Point, Davis had until the 1965-1966 season to complete his eligibility.

Georgetown (which doesn't have to adhere to the five-year rule) and Davis will meet Georgia Southern in the opening round of the High Point Classic and it should be a tough game for both teams.

Georgetown is now 7-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Louisville and much of their success is due to play of captain, John Davis.

Before the Franklin game in which Davis was "under-cut" and injured, Davis supported a 15 point average and managed to pull down 13 rebounds a game.

John Davis will not be the only Davis to come to High Point during the tourney.

The Georgetown coach, Bob Davis, was the High Point College Head Basketball Coach in 1951-52.



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Associate Editor.....Steve Bowditch
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Deadline every minute

The Hi-Po is indeed proud to have been named this week to that elite group of All American collegiate newspapers. The All American rating is the "Oscar" of collegiate journalism, and it took much hard work and even more dedication to bring it to reality.

The rise of The Hi-Po can be traced back to the coming to this campus of Prof. Ira L. Baker as advisor to The Hi-Po three years ago.

Baker brought with him a wealth of journalistic experience, a finely balanced sense of judgement, and a refreshing, subtle, wry sense of humor.

With his coming, a new spirit buoyed the newspaper, and the staff positions began to be filled by young, talented students.

Two years ago, things began to happen fast. The Hi-Po became a weekly tabloid and published over twice the number of issues on the same amount of allocated funds as the year before.

The Hi-Po was named second runner-up at the Carolina Press Awards, and won a First Class rating at Associated Collegiate Press.

Last year The Hi-Po copped first runner-up at the Carolina Press Awards and was the only small college to win in the news category.

Now we have joined the very best college newspapers in the nation as an All American

newspaper, one of the top papers out of the more than 500 members of ACP.

But there is no time to sit back and look at the brief, though glowing, past. The present and the future demand even more effort and dedication.

Bigger and better weekly editions are now being planned by The Hi-Po, and daily operation is within reach for the not too distant future, if sufficient funds can be allocated.

What all this means is that High Point College can have as good a campus newspaper as it wants, if it will only be willing to pay the price.

So The Hi-Po looks quickly over its still young past for a moment as a dearly sought goal is achieved. It looks with pride to the dedication of Ira L. Baker, to the tactful, measured judgement of Editor Jim Sloan, and to the irrepensible, unflappable Editor Dave Gilbert. We've come a long way in a very short time, but there is no time to tarry because there's a deadline every minute.

And as Ira Baker used to say, "Deadlines are sacred."

We begin again with another editor and a new advisor, Mrs. Virginia Norris Rhoades, facing the challenging future, flush with the memories of those who have gone before, and pleased that they passed this way.

Juan Miranda

Juan Miranda lost his life in one of those senseless highway mishaps which seem to typify modern America. No one was really at fault, but a man died.

His passing was all the more untimely because of the verve with which he lived each day.

About a year ago, Miranda sat in the office of The Hi-Po as he was photographed and interviewed for a feature story.

He jokingly recounted some of his experiences such as being accidentally caught in the middle of a Latin American revolution.

He lightly bantered with some of his students who were staffers on The Hi-Po asking them if their newspaper duties were the reason for their less-than-flawless Spanish.

But Juan Miranda should not be mourned excessively. He lived his life with gusto and laughter to the very instant it ceased.

In his span of years, he packed the excitement and adventure of several men.

Let his absence be noted and his passing mourned, but with the realization that in the game of life, he still came out the winner.

Editor's Mail

The name of Jim Coston has been associated with Student Government and Student Union for two years. He is a leader of students, but, more important, he is a man who can inspire others.

Mr. Coston recently was forced to resign from his office for personal reasons. We of the board were sorry to lose his services but know that he will always be available to aid the Student Union and student body any time he is called upon. The Student Union board wishes to thank you, Jim, for a job well done.

Student Union Governing Board
DAVID HOLTON,
CHAIRMAN



Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem

Holy city has its own gentle charm

PREPARED By: NIDO R. QUBEIN

At Christmas time, there is much talk of Bethlehem in every Christian home and every Christian church throughout the world. This "Little town" in which Christ was born lies on the crest of a hill about 11 miles south of Jerusalem.

The road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem twists and turns through country, covered with vine and olive groves to reach the heights around Bethlehem. The town can be seen from the distance with its snowwhite stone houses, its red gables, its green terraces and with the belfry of the Church of Nativity. A small town with a gentle charm of its own, it has a population of about 30,000 most of which are Christian Arabs.

The people there still wear the old traditional dress. The men wear long flowing robes with long loose overcoats known as abayas on top, and for headdress the traditional "hattah" and egal that Jesus is always pictured as wearing. The women wear long embroidered gowns and short jackets decorated with gold thread. On their heads they wear high coneshaped caps studded with silver coins and topped by long beautiful shawls which reach down to their waists.

The men are farmers and artisans working in olivewood, in a black stone, known as Dead Sea Stone, in mother-of-pearl and fashioning beautiful velvet jackets and capes like those worn by the women. The men can be seen at work in their shops facing the narrow twisting lanes and alleys. In fact, if they look up from their work and see you standing there they will smile at you and invite you to a cup of coffee.

The car takes the visitor right up to the paved forecourt of the Church of the Nativity which lies at the eastern extremity of Bethlehem town. The first Church of the Nativity was built in the early fourth century by Queen Helena, Emperor Constantine's mother, who, upon the conversion of her son to Christianity, came to the holy land and supervised the building of four churches.

This early church stood for two centuries and was then destroyed by the Samaritans who revolted against their Christian rulers in the year 529 A.D., in the reign of Emperor Justinian, and ravaged and despoiled towns, villages, churches and monasteries and massacred many Christians. Justinian, thereupon, ordered the rebuilding of all the churches destroyed by the Samaritans, and sent his envoy to the Holy Land to supervise the work.

On the completion of his mission, Justinian's envoy returned to Rome and gave an account of all he had accomplished. On hearing his description of the church he had built in Bethlehem, the emperor became very angry, saying: "You have taken the money and pocketed it yourself. The church you have built is dark and poorly constructed. You have not built it as I wished" He then commanded him to be beheaded.

The church the visitor sees today is in its essentials the work of this unfortunate envoy. The church is in the form of a cruciform with four colonnades in the nave, the choir lying above the cave where Christ was born. The rich hangings and furnishings of Justinian's church have been destroyed, the golded and coloured mosaics have all but disappeared as has the mosaic picture of the Nativity scene which stood outside upon the western wall of the church overlooking the forecourt.

Today each of the three communities own part of the church. The Orthodox own the key to the main altar of the church. The Armenians own the south transept of the church with its two altars. The Roman Catholics have the exclusive privilege of holding services at the Altar of the Manger in the little cave in which Christ was born. The three communities pay an Arab policeman to guard the star of the Nativity and visitors are familiar with him, the friendly Moslem policeman who guards the Star of Bethlehem and who is a mine of information on everything connected with the church.

Among the interesting places in the church that he will point out to the visitor is a square opening in the floor near the main altar. The opening reveals a rock-cut cistern, which lies just north-east of the cave of the Nativity and is known as the Well of the Star.

Legend has it that the star of the Magis disappeared in its depths after leading the Three Wise Men to the place of Christ's birth. The Blessed Virgin is also said to have drunk from it, and it is believed that consequently the pure in the heart if they lie down and peer into the depths with their heads covered, could perceive a star traversing the waters from wall to wall.

Near this opening in the floor, in the north transept is the altar of the Kings where legend has it that the three wise men of the east alighted from their beasts and made their preparations before paying homage to the Christ Child.

The flights of stairs, one in the north transept of the church and another in the south transept lead down into the little cave where Christ was born. Its walls partly of rock and partly of masonry, mostly encased with marble.

Beneath the altar is a silver star fixed in the floor and inscribed in Latin with the following words: "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est" - "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary." Opposite is the Altar of the Manger, where Mary laid her child almost 2000 years ago and where the three Kings of the Orient found him lying wrapped in swaddling clothes.

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