

Justice And 'Booze' Policies Hit

Collegiate problems of judicial equity and alcohol accented the final report of the Faculty-Student Committee's study of High Point College, The Hi-Po has learned.

The committee, which arose from a suggestion by President Wendall M. Patton to the President's Advisory Council last April, included college Business Manager Earle G. Dalbey, Mr. J. Wilson Rogers, associate professor of business, and Mr. O. Arthur Kirkman of the history-political science department who chaired the committee.

Student members were Tom Dignan, Ralph Hoar, Susan Applegate, Bill McInnis and Ann Neese.

While the report is still labeled "under study" and may never be fully released, The Hi-Po has learned its findings.

The report favors a revision of the present judicial system which uses the Student Personnel Committee as an appellate court to the Judiciary Council.

Faculty members, finds the report, should not be saddled with disciplinary responsibilities since their function is academic.

To replace this system, the report favors the use of Dean of Students F. Lee Edwards as the appellate court for Judiciary Council rulings.

Earlier this week, President Patton told The Hi-Po that he agrees with the committee's opinion that the present system has not worked well enough.

"I'm not quite certain what the final answer is, but obviously our system has some faults," commented Dr. Patton.

The often considerable time lag between charging and final disposition of a case was hit by Dr. Patton as a major fault.

"We must provide more rapid justice for students. Presently, some cases may take five to six weeks to settle. We can't leave a student in judicial limbo that long. It just isn't fair," Dr. Patton stated.

Protecting the rights of the student was felt to be a major need by Dr. Patton, but he disagreed with the findings of the committee over this matter.

"I don't think the best answer to this problem lies in making Dean Edwards the appellate court. His administrative position and responsibilities make it almost impossible for him to view cases except from the outlook of a prosecutor," Dr. Patton stated.

"He would have a vested interest in the rules upon which he would have to rule," says Dr. Patton.

Originally, relates Dr. Patton, the Student Personnel Committee was intended to be used only to insure fairness, since the right to expell a student

was looked upon as equivalent to capital punishment, and it was feared that a student court might be to responsive to campus politics to be impartial.

"A certain campus group could conceivably gain control of the Judiciary Council, so we felt that a group of adults should have the final authority to expell a student," explains Dr. Patton.

Favored instead by Dr. Patton would be a three member dicipline board of professors or a joint faculty-student board which would have complete power to rule on appeals.

"The students have the perogative to choose the type system they want," Dr. Patton said.

Alcohol and Methodism was the topic of another area of study by the Faculty-Student Committee.

The committee recommended that campus drinking problems be viewed as a discipline problem rather than a moral one.

Behavior was seen by the committee to be the key grounds in the determination of the consumption of acoholic beverages.

Only when a student's behavior becomes obnoxious or anti-social should any dicipline be made, the committee felt.

Dr. Patton differs with this view and states that as long as the Methodist Church is associated with High Point College campus prohibition must be maintained.

"The dicipline of the Method Church is quite explicit with regard to Methodism's views toward alcohol," explains Dr. Patton.

"We are not naive about this problem. We realize that alcohol is a problem on any campus, but as a Methodist college, the present system must remain," Dr. Patton added.

In answer to a question of when the report might be released, Dr. Patton said that it was under study but probably would not be released since there was no necessity for its release.

"I'll gladly discuss the report with any student or student group though," Dr. Patton concluded.



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January 26, 1968

Hoke Raps 'Two-Bit' Issues

Day Student Prexy To Be Impeached

Impeachment proceedings will be included among the first legislative business when Student Legislature meets Wednesday evening.

President Mike Hoke of the day students will be expelled from the organization for

"flagrant absenteeism" which has extended throughout the entire fall semester.

Speaker pro tempore Brian Ditzler states that Hoke ignored repeated warnings by legislative officials.

The day student president will be the first legislator impeached under the new attendance regulation adopted last spring.

When asked about his impending political demise, Hoke stated:

"Time is too valuable to waste arguing over two-bit collegiate issues which only end up in the waste baskets of various maladroit authorities."

"Two legislative meetings were all that were necessary to show me the lack of productivity, feebleness of discussion, and futility of purpose of that organization," Hoke concluded.

Ditzler rebutted Hoke's comments stating that legislature faced matters, "... of more importance than the disillusionment of a comic and usually indecipherable critic."

Homecoming preparations are well under way, according to Ditzler.

Facing legislature this semester are issues such as cut system revision, the establishment of a campus radio station, giving minor academic credit for campus publication participation, and the creation of a "club" football team to represent HPC in league competition, according to Ditzler.

Certainly the most vital problem, relates Ditzler, will be the election of a new slate of SGA officers for next year.

Ditzler tagged this "all important."



Wednesday's snow fell on the already soaked construction for the new "coed" dorm.

Splish, Splash - Foul Weather Bogs Builders

Construction on High Point College's newest dorm has fallen approximately two weeks behind schedule, due to inclement weather, according to J. D. Campbell, job superintendent for Younts Construction Company.

Mr. Campbell seemed to think, however, that construction would progress much better when the weather cleared as spring approaches.

"They held us up for about two weeks during the fall when we had some pretty weather," said Mr. Campbell.

The holdup in the commencement of construction was due to verification of the necessary federal funds.

In order to complete the building on schedule, Mr. Campbell said as he stood in

a puddle of mud, "We'll bring in more men and when the days get longer and the weather better we'll be able to work longer."

There was some anticipation among college officials earlier this month over the approval of the federal grant due to the government economy drive. It seems there was talk of halting construction until the grant was assured.

At the present, the work appears to be moving slowly, but the masons have begun work and the building should begin to take shape in two weeks or so, according to Lloyd Jester, brick mason.

"I have about ten masons working now," continued Mr. Jester.

The first story will be raised, then Southern Steel Welding will come in to rig the steelwork.

Digest

Golden Decade process, Student Legislature's growth, and assorted SGA fiascos were among the Top Ten events of 1967 in the opinion of The Hi-Po. It's a sometimes heartening, sometimes saddening, and often ludicrous recap of the year that was on p. 6.

"Wearing two hats" is the name of the game, and Dir. of Evening School David H. Holt manages this harrowing feat with remarkable aplomb. It's an explanation of "What makes David Holt run," on p. 5.

Guilford played a brutal game of skin-the-cat Wednesday night, but tomorrow night the Panthers will try to regain their winning habits, not to mention their shooting touch, against the surging Bears of Lenior Rhyne. It's all the hoop action and info on p. 7.



Costen Backs Choice

Grimms Favored For Coffeehouse

There is a good possibility that the performers at the upcoming campus coffeehouse will be the Grimm Brothers, a satirical trio.

According to Jim Costen, SGA Treasurer, the group's targets range "from sex to the President, and they can sing, too."

Costen is highly in favor of contracting the Grimm Brothers, (no connections with the Brothers Grimm of fairy tale fame), for the coffeehouse, which will be from Feb. 26 to March 2.

Costen's approval of the group is based not only upon their highly successful appearances around the club and college circuit earlier this year, but also upon their uniqueness.

"The type of entertainment put out by the Grimm Brothers--that is, satire--has never been seen on this campus. It would be a totally new thing," explained Costen.

There have been a few questions raised as to the advisability of scheduling this coffeehouse at the same time as the basketball tournament that the Panthers will be playing that week, but treasurer Costen is confident that there will be no conflict.

"The only possible problem would arise Saturday night, and this could easily be solved by holding the coffeehouse in the afternoon rather than in the evening," he added.



The Grimm Brothers

Election Schedule Announced

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association has set the following tentative dates for class elections.

They are:

March 25, 1968 Speeches--
Juniors in auditorium;
Sophomores in Science
Building.

March 28, 1968 Election--
Juniors and Sophomores.

April 1, 1968 Speeches--
Freshmen in auditorium.

April 4, 1968 Election--
Freshmen.

Tentative dates for the Student Government Executive Council Elections are:

February 15, 1968 Petitions
due to Forrest Dover

February 28, 1968 Speeches
March 7 & 8, 1968 Election

March 20, 1968 Installation

Ditzler Picks Costen

Student legislator Brian Ditzler, chairman of the SGA Ideas Committee, has tapped Treasurer Jim Costen as the best choice to be head of the planned HPC Student Union.

Speaking at an informal press briefing earlier this week, Ditzler termed the choice of Costen "logical," and said that his selection would destine the program for early success.

Wide experience in handling SGA entertainment functions and his leadership in the recent re-

furbishing of the Student Center were given by Ditzler as his reasons for supporting Costen.

"Pres. Patton showed great faith in Jim's ability by appointing him to be one of the two students asked to serve on a school evaluation committee," Ditzler stated.

Ditzler feels that Costen's best talents lie in the direction that will be needed in the program seeking to transform the present Student Center into a student entertainment complex.

Constitution Revised

Student Legislature Committee Chairman Brian Ditzler has recently completed the long needed and awaited Student Government constitutional revision.

Notable changes can be found in the listing of powers and duties of the Legislature and the Executive Council, and provisions for all Student Government and class elections to be run according to set election procedures provided for within, but apart from, the constitution.

The creation of a fourth branch of Student Government, the Student Union, is the major proposed addition to the constitution. The Student Union creation is for convenience and compliance with other school set-ups.

The proposed Union will govern the use of the student center for meetings, movies, coffee houses, and will organize and

run all major campus entertainment such as concerts and dances that are now run by the Entertainment Committee of the Student Government Association.

Commented Ditzler, "Constitutional revision and Student Union creation have been needed for some time. 'Just bringing the Constitution up to date was a job in itself.'"

Discussing problems encountered in writing the revision, he continued, "I have tried to maintain the same fair balance of power between the executive and the legislative branches in the proposed revision as exists in the present student government constitution."

Ditzler will present his proposed revision to his committee and then to the Student Legislature for approval before presentation to the student body for the deciding vote.

McDiarmid Replaced

Campus critics are charging that the SGA has been rather slow in obtaining a replacement for former Secretary Barbara McDiarmid who left HPC in December to begin teaching.

Charges were once made that Miss McDiarmid should not have run for the office since she was to graduate in mid-semester, but she maintains that at the time of her election she had not planned a December graduation.

During the summer, however, she took several courses which enabled her to complete college education with only one additional semester.

Upon leaving, McDiarmid offered to continue in her post, but as her student status was lost, her offer had to be declined.

A member of the Legislature confided that no action on the matter had originally been planned other than letting the affair slip by "hopefully unnoticed". That plan failed when another legislator raised the question before the Council at the Nov. 8 meeting.

Under the present SGA constitution, the Executive Council is authorized to appoint a replacement.

However, nothing was decided until Dec. 6 when President Forrest Dover announced that the Council would assume McDiarmid's duties. The general feeling in the Council in regard to a special election for the office was reported to be "unnecessary and bothersome."

Patton Appoints Five To Study Committee

President Wendell Patton has appointed a committee to study the advantages and/or disadvantages of the five-academic-day week system now being tried here at the college this year.

The committee is also charged with determining the utility of the present calendar semester system.

The committee is composed of Business Manager Earle Dalbey, representing the administration, and serving as committee chairman; Dr. William Mathews and

Dr. Owen Weatherly representing the faculty, and Bill Stewart and Jim Costen representing the students.

Chairman Dalbey is presently seeking a female student to serve on the committee to allow better representation of the various campus ideas.

Only recently created, the committee will soon begin meeting to start on their "exhaustive study" so that recommendations can be made to Dr. Patton as soon as possible.

Shell Gives Grants

For the second year, HPC is participating in the program of Shell Assists. The college received a \$1500 donation from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

The money is used for three separate \$500 grants. The first is for any institutional use decided on by the President or Chancellor.

The second grant, for general faculty development, is for use in encouraging additional professional development of individual faculty members.

Grant No. 3 is for additional professional development of faculty members in the departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

Library Plans Received

Plans for an addition to the Wrenn Memorial Library by local architect Leon Schute were received recently by the college.

Probable cost would run \$110,000 to \$150,000 with air conditioning being the final deciding monetary factor.

The enlargement of the library would be onto the back area now containing the stacks, and would provide 5,000 square feet additional space.

The attic of the present building was found to be not strong enough to allow for major improvements and utilization.

Satirical Mouse Bows In Feb. 2; Hi-Po To Acquire 'Ratz'

Hi-Po staffer Lynda Long was first inspired by a dead rat to create a series of cartoons entitled "Ratz", which will be appearing as a regular feature beginning with the Feb. 2 issue.

The idea was first originated when she was in high school. "I wasn't even supposed to be a cartoonist for the paper," explained Lynda, "but they needed help and it occurred to me that I should do a strip of some sort."

About the time she made this decision, a rat was discovered in the boiler room and the janitors refused to enter and regulate the heat.

According to Lynda, the absence of the janitors that frigid January caused the students to literally "have a cool time."

When the bedraggled rat was finally trapped, Lynda had the dubious good fortune to see him and was thus prompted to introduce her strip.

The "Ratz" will be a commentary expressing her viewpoint on various issues and activities and is "not guaranteed to be flattering."

Lynda, better known to her friends as "Irving," serves as the second negative speaker on the debate team and is a member

of the Alpha Delta Theta service sorority and the fencing team. This fall she and her partner defeated debate teams from the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, and Randolph-Macon.

She enjoys sewing, is an accomplished gourmet cook, and has come to be well known in the dorm for her "coffeepot cookery."

This summer Lynda hopes to work on Capitol Hill as a student senatorial intern. She feels that this will offer invaluable experience and training for an eventual job with the foreign service.



"Ratz" creator Lynda Long was inspired by dead rat.

Biology Gets New Models

Two sets of models to be used in comparative anatomy are among the many new teaching aids acquired by the biology department for use in its new display space.

The first set is of seven hearts from vertebrate animals ranging from the sea lamprey to the bird. The second set consists of eleven brain models from animals ranging from the perch to the human.

The models are made from metal and depict the progression of complexity from lower to higher order animals. The models are handpainted in diagrammatic colors with corresponding parts of each heart or brain painted the same color to aid in comparison.

Several veterans of last year's comparative anatomy class, watching the models being unpacked last week, stated that they thought the models were an important asset to the course and expressed the wish that they would have had similar models when they were taking the course.

Phillips Founds New Profship

Prominent High Point businessman Earl N. Phillips has established a professorship in business economics at High Point College.

Phillips has committed a minimum of \$100,000 to the open-end endowment to strengthen the business administration and economics school. The money will supplement what the college can pay to get the most outstanding man available to teach in the school.

Dr. Patton said that he would recommend that trustees name the professorship the Earl Norfleet Phillips Professorship in Business Administration in honor of the man who made the endowment possible.

In making the endowment, Phillips said that he had been impressed with the quality of the Business Department's work.

Phillips has established a successful fabric supply business and in addition is chairman of numerous committees which he helped set up, including the Phillips-Davis Co., Phillips-Foscue Co., Hatteras Yacht Co., Factors, Inc., and Electric Supply Co.

Recruiters Coming

Business recruiting on campus will resume next week as 19 companies plan to hold student interviews during the next two months.

Scheduled to meet by appointment with students are: Jan. 29-National Council of Churches; Fe. 1-Pure Oil Co.; Feb. 6-Upjohn Co.; Feb. 7-General Accounting; Feb. 8-Cone Mills; Feb. 14-IBM; Feb. 16-Blue Bell, Inc.; Feb. 20-First Union National Bank; Feb. 21-B. C. Moore & Son; Feb. 22-Travler's Insurance; Feb. 23-Roses, Inc.; Feb. 29-Burlington Industries; Mar. 8-Equitable Trust Bank; Mar. 12-Sherman-Williams; Mar. 13-North Carolina National Bank; Mar. 14-Dun & Bradstreet; and Mar. 26-Ortho Pharmaceutical Co.

College Calendar

Mon., Jan. 29 - 8:00 p.m. - Piano recital of Mrs. Pat Moore May in Memorial Auditorium.

Tues., Jan. 30 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. - KD pledge sale in the Student Center.

The education department is in charge of teacher placement; full particulars and assistance may be obtained from Dr. Dennis Cooke's office.

In addition to active recruitment, several firms and most government agencies provide information on available jobs. Such information is posted outside the Dean of Students office in the Student Center.

May To Play Oldies



Mrs. Pat Moore May

Chameleon Man Hits Campus

Richard Corson, popular character actor and one of the world's foremost authorities on makeup, will be performing his monologues in the Assembly program on Jan. 31, and is also staying on campus for the day in order to meet with the drama classes. He has been acclaimed throughout England, Canada, and the United States as being as outstanding as a one-man theater.

He has been an actor, director, scenery designer, writer of his own dramatic material, and the author of a book, "Stage Makeup." This book is the definitive text in more than 90 per cent of the colleges and universities offering courses in theatrical makeup.

He was born in northern Illinois and majored in drama at DePauw University, where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After working for his Master's degree at LSU, Corson remained there to teach courses in stage makeup.

Later he became technical director of the theater at the women's college of the University of North Carolina, before going on to teach at Dennison University.

His latest endeavor is the writing of a book entitled "Fashions in Hair--The First 5000 Years," a work that he began in 1960. The book includes more than 3000 drawings illustrating the development of men's and women's hair styles from ancient Egypt to the present.

Mr. Corson decided to develop his own theater, combining his various talents, following his position as Technical



Man of Many Faces

Director of the Experimental Theater at Vassar College, where his monologues received tremendous acclaim.

He refuses to be called a comedian or even an entertainer, preferring to be known as a character actor. Despite his reputation as a makeup expert, his present stage performances utilize only some hats, spectacles, ties, and a tremendously expressive face.

The success of his monologues has been attributed to his total absorption of his audiences into his characterizations.

Phi Mu Gets UA Trophy

Phi Mu Sorority of HPC was awarded a United Appeal Trophy for its work in the High Point UA campaign.

Other sororities and fraternities which also participated in the campaign received certificates of merit for their work.

United Appeal Metropolitan Chairman, Jake Froelich, commented that the sororities' help aided the UA to achieve its goal.

Completion Date Stalls Residence Applications

Applications for residence in the new co-ed dormitory will not be necessary until the completion date is made known.

The administration anticipates the occupancy of the new facility by next fall although an unusually long winter, transportation strikes, and missent materials are possible delaying factors.

Criteria for the selection of residents for the new dormitory has not been formalized; however, priority will probably be given in accordance with class and class standing.

The probable increased boarding fee for residence in the new dormitory is necessary to meet payments on the federal loan being used to finance the

construction.

Modeled similar to ranch-style motels, this facility will feature eight-party units, each opening onto a porch. A unit will consist of four bedrooms, a bath, and a lounge.

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EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Select The Best

SGA election time is drawing near and it is never too early for the students to consider what type of student government they wish to have.

This year the SGA has been effective largely due to the activity of the legislature which was lead by a few conscientious souls.

The executive council proved to be little help in directing the legislature and concerned itself with other matters.

This split of intent was harmful to the students since it weakened the effectiveness that a unified student government would have given.

Individually the executives performed services to the school and exhibited some ray of ability, but they never functioned as an effective unit with or without legislature.

Strong leadership is needed in the executive positions in order to attain this unity. A person of progressive ideas, dynamic personality and the ability to convey his ideas is needed. Whether a candidate of such caliber will come forth remains unforeseen, but we can hope.

If student government is to survive, it must have leaders and the leaders are chosen by you. It is therefore your responsibility to elect the best candidate despite fraternal, racial, or religious ties.

Registration. . . Help!

Registration, which has always been characterized by long lines and long waits, seemed to be worse this semester.

Every student was expected to register in one day at the beginning of this semester and by the length of the lines, every student tried to do just that.

The bursar's line seemed to move the slowest, probably due to the large amount of business that had to be transacted for each student.

It seems that something could be done to remedy this. An attempt should be made.

Perhaps postponing some of the business until a later date or even scheduling students to pay would facilitate matters. Any move would help eliminate the frustrating experience of waiting in line two and one half hours only to be told to come back tomorrow.



Perspective '68

Leafless Laurels Bestowed

By JOE McNULTY

With the demise of 1967 and the recent advent of 1968, this humble reporter finds it a time for column name changing, introspection, prognostication, and ubiquitous new year awards.



McNulty

Our initial award is the Geritol Geriatric Fellowship presented to Selective Service czar Lewis Hershey who in the face of widespread protest that young people have too little voice in the draft system, appointed a 76 year old non-veteran as chief of Selective Service in Idaho.

This act also merits him an honorable mention for the Citation for Tact, presented by the Don Rickles Memorial Foundation.

North Carolina's part-time Congressman, full-time candidate James Gardner wins easily the Madison Avenue Plaque (included in this award are a custom tailored gray flannel suit with TV-blue shirt and a Jay Sebring haircut.)

Gardner cops this dubious honor for his ability to commandeer space in area newspapers and still manage to accomplish nothing beyond being labeled the House's most tender nay-sayer.

Doyle D. Bernbach, locally prominent public relations man and image builder, says that if all of "Jimo's" (as he calls him) clippings were strung together they would run up innumerable flagpoles. He declined to speculate upon the number of salutes they might draw.

The National Alchemy Society awards its commendation jointly to the North Carolina General Assembly and to Sen. Robert Morgan who overnight transformed four badlands colleges into "regional universities."

The Society also stated that

both would win the award next year too if they could discover a way for the four schools to exist as "universities" on the budgets allotted to them.

Closer to home, starting out slow and then tapering off proved to be the way to winning for the SGA executive council which has been awarded the Judge Crater Scholarship for completing a better disappearing act than even the long-lost jurist.

The scholarship will be used to pay their fares back from the Castle of Indolence if they ever decide to return.

Mike Hoke wins the "I Hear You Talking, But Just What Is It You Are Saying" Award presented by the Society for Misinformation for managing to become the least understood, most hated man on campus without really saying anything offensive.

Finally, the Foundation for Political Ballplayers presents its trophy, a solid gold screwball, to SGA Prexy Forrest Dover, who maintained the standards of his regime by signing to pitch for the New York Mets.

Potpourri II

Approach With Caution

By MIKE HOKE

Most of my noisday reading time was spent redelving into Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged. One descriptive passage which



Hoke

and Newsguide was the following which in context described a seedy columnist's work:

"the article. . . was not an expression of ideas, but a bucket of slime emptied in public--an article that did not contain a single fact. . . but poured a stream of sneers and adjectives in which nothing was clear except

the filthy malice of denouncing without considering proof necessary."

Such is an ample description of the article which appeared in Newsguide shortly after Joe McNulty compared the reactionary weekly in precise, adroit terms to a Communist publication.

Newsguide offered in feeble retaliation an editorial slimebucket. Most of its length was concerned with McNulty's facial expression and "carpetbagger" approach to High Point's newspaper situation. McNulty's photograph was furnished so that the reader could witness for themselves his leering physiognomy.

Interesting is the fact that McNulty has "carpetbagged" from distant Asheboro, N. C.

Newsguide offers as space fillers quotations by public figures who in most instances tend to be conservative.

Several philosophical ap-

proaches stamped with the nebulous political nomenclature, "conservatism," are creditable and deserve attention. Therefore, infrequent space-fillers of merit are included in Newsguide.

Unfortunately, this promising potential succumbs to poor journalistic techniques, lack of objectivity, and editorial impotency.

Most people avoid such publication simply because of their messy appearance. Equally cluttered is every slanted--almost laughable--line of copy which fills this and similar newspapers of confused purpose.

One should not entirely avoid Newsguide. Suffice it to say that it should be approached as one approaches neuroses in print such as Sartre, Ku Klux Klan writings, the National Enquirer, Norman Mailer, Papal Encyclicals, Hart Crane, and wash-room wall verse.

William F. Buckley, Jr., save us!

THE HI-PO



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Distaff Views

Cleveland Scene Swings

By JANE PHILLIPS

The scene: Terrace Room, Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel. The people: Delegates of the University Christian Movement Convention. The action: A pretty pre-ministerial student, sprawled on the floor, rips her loaf of French bread to share with me.

"I've had my license to preach revoked once for that," she commented, indicating a cigarette which was burning a hole in the carpet.

The beer and bread we were sharing, originally purchased for a New Year's Eve communion service, were being distributed casually after the clergy refused to bless the Bud.

NEW YEAR'S EVE concluded a week of educational experimentation that emphasized cooperation, decision, and participation.

The convention focused on in-depth group studies of contemporary problems ranging from black nationalism to youth sub-cultures. However, I learned more from observing the Odd, the Strange, and the Curious who congregated through-out the Sheraton, infuriating the press, exciting little old ladies, and agitating the police.

With the motto "Thinking is not enough", the convention involved each delegate in situations that forced him to realize that personal involvement is a prerequisite of understanding.

Sometimes the strategy worked, as doubt was removed by participation. Ultra-conservative art fans were "turned on" by a flickering, noisy art tunnel. Press-influenced foreign exchange students drew a new definition of America's so-called Love Generation.

BUT SOMETIMES participation did not produce a believer. Carrying a protest banner and screaming with the mob, I put aside my disbelief in demonstrations and hiked thirteen blocks in fifteen degrees weather to register complaints against the administration, the

draft, and the war.

Realizing that the only emotion this adventure had inspired in me was concern for my nearly frost-bitten feet, I abandoned the flock during a Prayer for Forgiveness of War and asked the nearest policeman to deliver me back to the warmth of the hotel.

Tangible results of cooperation and participation were evidenced at the New Year's Eve celebration as the Music Seminar and the Art Seminar displayed their week's efforts. Celebrants bunny-hopped to African bongos or swayed to the rhythms of a hastily-improvised jug band, while two puppets, each twenty five feet tall, froliced from the balcony clad only in fluorescent body paint.

PARTICIPATION WAS ALSO the foundation for the thirty-odd discussion groups, which ranged in success from abandonment after the first session to a televised sit-in.

The possibility of adopting this group-study concept in the university structure was popular among the students, but the professors vocalized their doubts of academic achievement in a "free" university.

Cooperation was consistently productive throughout the week. When hungry students threatened to burn their meal tickets to protest inferior food service, the frightened hotel manager quickly summoned two screaming fire trucks to combat any possible bonfire.

The evening of January 1 was a quiet one in Cleveland. Minus the three thousand "pop people", the Cleveland Plain Dealer reporters enjoyed a respite after a week's writing of sensational page-one stories. City policemen once more patrolled in regular beats, after a six-day alert at Number One Public Square. And the maids in three hotels began their mammoth chore of making up three thousand beds.

Yes, cooperation and participation everywhere.

Reconnaissance

Is No One Safe?

By DAVID STEVES

In case anyone is interested, the first week of last month was labeled "Stop the Draft Week." I don't know who conferred this imposing title, but by some strange coincidence it turned out to be the same week that George Vlasits and Buddy Teiger made their perhaps commendable, somewhat illogical, but definitely well-publicized attempt to become exemptions to the conscription laws of this country.

And in this country we are childishly proud of our fragmentary freedoms. Two of the concepts that we hold up for the whole world to admire are the feted freedoms of speech and intellect. We are allowed to be both mentally and vocally critical of anything or anyone as long as it's not the President or someone important.

Leaving out the possibilities that even these fundamental theories of "democracy" will disappear under the combined onslaught of the FBI, the CIA, and the Alien and Sedition Act the fact emerges that these two young men are either looking at Lt. Gen. Hershey's press gangs and the laws in general through rose-colored glasses or they are consciously setting out to become martyrs.

Perhaps they are not aware that conscientious objector status is not awarded to just anyone who thinks that he is morally incapable of killing people but is instead reserved for those men who actively practice a religion that has a strong and enforced precedential

tenet against the taking of human life.

It may be unfair and unfortunate, but typical American sects like our Catholics, Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists, and so on, ad infinitum, do not qualify for "CO" status. Only minority groups with definite rules against bearing arms and killing are usually awarded this "honor", and alternate service generally gets even the members of these groups.

So conscientious objectors they are not; why then do they feel the need to become martyrs? Why don't they just grab their 2-S deferment and be quiet like all of us here at High Point College?

To put it very simply: George Vlasits and Buddy Teiger feel that they should not "be scared and bullied into putting on uniforms and dropping bombs", as they put it. They also apparently feel that it is capital injustice to even ASK this of them. They have ignored the possibility that they may not even be QUALIFIED to go to Vietnam. I suspect that it is fear of risking their skins, rather than killing someone, that is their main worry, but I don't want the salient points of these comments to be buried under the cries of typicality that would arise if I accused them of cowardice.

I can only remind them that they are not allowed to be CO's under the present laws and that many other duties besides running around in the rice paddies are available in today's "Action Army."

Faculty Profile

The Many Faces Of Our Mr. Holt

By JOE McNULTY

Wearing two hats can prove to be gratifying despite the long hours involved, says David H. Holt, Director of the Evening School.

Besides his responsibilities as director of the growing night school operations, Mr. Holt also teaches a full complement of classes in history-political science in the day school.

A work-day which sometimes stretches from eight in the morning until after nine at night should be enervating to the hardiest soul, but Mr. Holt declares his work so stimulating that he finds the long hours no problem.

"I find teaching a great joy, and since I've always enjoyed working with people, my administrative activities present little strain," he states.

Mr. Holt leaned back in his chair, and with relaxed motions, used his hands to emphasize his phrases.

"A teacher must try to show his class the avenues to thought. He must help them to think for themselves,



"I'm enjoying myself too much to get tired," says Mr. David H. Holt.

to be able to sift the reality from the fanciful.

"In class, I try to expose to the students the thoughts of great men not for knowledge's sake, but to stimulate their own thought," Mr. Holt said.

Mr. Holt's administrative responsibilities are considerable since he is in charge of instructors, schedules, and grades for the night operations.

"I feel that the evening program is sure to grow as time passes since more people desire to continue their education and evening class is the most convenient for those who are established and have families."

Mr. Holt's attractive secretary interrupted the conversation to allow him to tend to some administrative trivia.

Having quickly dispatched the minor problem, he once again relaxed behind his neatly organized desk and began to discuss his theory of teaching.

"I try to use several methods since different size classes and even different groups of students require a different approach to instruction," Mr. Holt said.

His facial expression became more solemn as he turned to the problem of student evaluation.

"Grades," he said as his brow furrowed, "are the moment of truth for any teacher. How does one evaluate a student. I'm not sure I know of any equitable system by which one can judge every student."

Following his graduation from High Point College Mr. Holt was an instructor at Oak Ridge Military Institute.

During this period, he began graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fields of political science and an area study in administration.

Following his graduation with a master's degree, he "got in the night school on the ground floor" as he puts it.

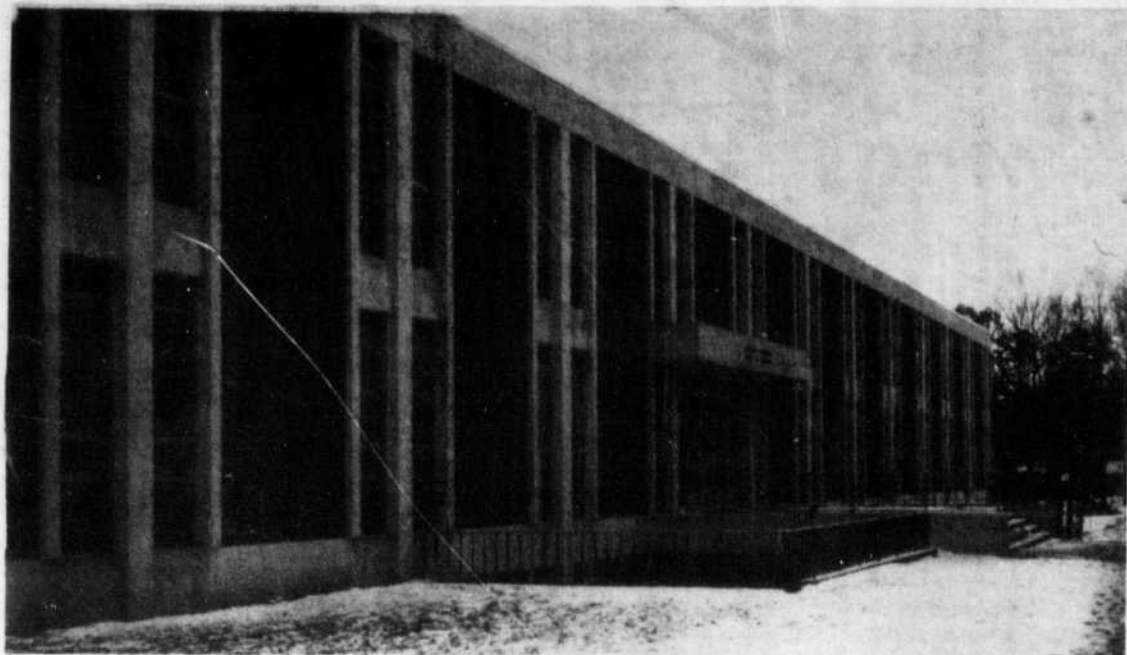
He also teaches a young adult Sunday school class, and he's quite proud of the informality he has achieved in the discussions.

"We drink coffee and smoke, but this informality has led to several remarkable meetings. The thoughts are usually very good," he smiled as he spoke.

Despite his varied activities, Mr. Holt considers his wife Helen and his daughters Beth eight, and Ann, 11, his greatest joy and responsibility.

"My wife sometimes jokingly complains about the late hour I usually arrive home from the evening school, and I usually tell her that at least she's not a golf widow," Mr. Holt laughed.

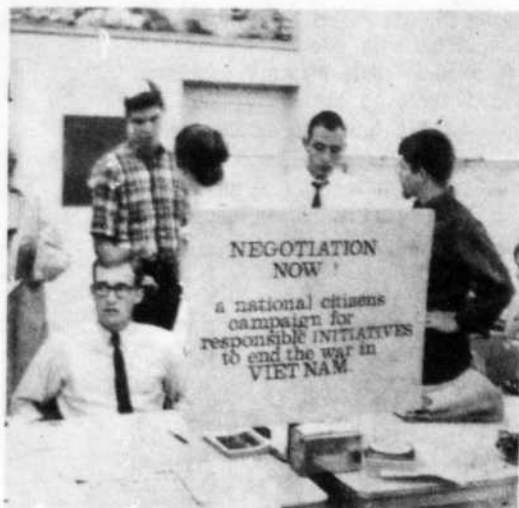
Wearing two hats does not seem to unduly strain David H. Holt since as he states himself, "I'm enjoying myself too much to get tired."



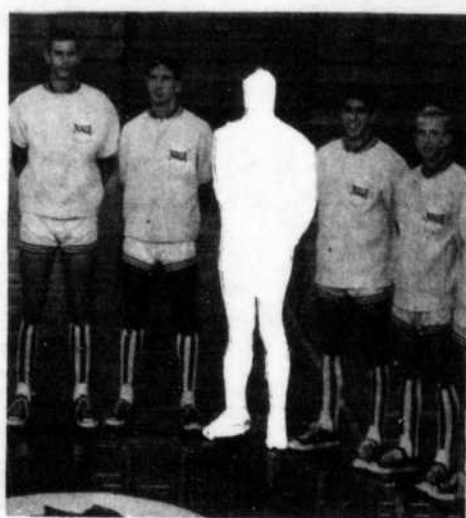
Glistening new Haworth Hall of Science opened during 1967 which also saw the initial construction begin for a new "co-ed" dorm, all part of the ambitious Golden Decade Program.



Extraordinary political tomfoolery made SGA elections assume a bizarre hue last year as the Judiciary Council washed its hands of the entire episode and called for new elections.



Stirrings of student political activism were felt during 1967 as a student group overcame entrenched opposition to gain the right to air their views.



The missing player is Panther star John Davis whose unfortunate circumstances led to a declaration of ineligibility. His loss left a gaping hole in the Panther line-up.



The ever-present beauty queen smile was over-present during last year's Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point Pageant. The lovelies (l. to r.) are Sara Stedman, Miss North Carolina, Dana Scotten, newly crowned town-gown queen, and Debra Bryant, Miss America.

Decade, Legislature, Top '67 News

Commanding major news space this past year were developments in the continuing Golden Decade program.

The completion and opening of the sparkling new Haworth Hall of Science and the initial construction of the experimental "co-ed" dorm both received major news coverage.

Contrasting progress and controversy marked the top High Point College news stories in 1967.

Certainly a development of far-reaching implications was the emergence in 1967 of the student legislature as the dominant arm of the SGA.

Faced by a combination of pressing problems and lethargic leadership in the SGA executive council, the student legislature gradually captured the initiative. Legislature passed bills which revamped the Judiciary Council and attempted to relieve the strains of paper work and unnecessarily high quorum numbers.

Further Golden Decade news was made by the renovating of Cook Hall (formerly the campus science facility) for use by the business department and temporary use as an infirmary until a new facility is built.

Impeachment procedures were formulated to ensure attendance of members at legislative sessions.

Following the summer sabbatical, the legislature slowly moved to entrench their position as the dominant SGA fixture by passing a bill giving them the power to reallocate the distribution of SGA funds.

Also passed was a bill to create a potentially powerful Student Affairs Committee which would attempt to better relate the campus to the modern world by organizing seminars and "teach-ins".

Also passed was legislation changing rules prohibiting sophomore and junior women from keeping cars on campus. A revision of the cut system was attempted.

An explosive confrontation and an extraordinary judicial session were the highlights of the 1967 SGA elections.

The dispute arose from the handling of absentee ballots by then vice-president Ralph Hoar. The extreme closeness of the final tally led to accusations of fraud since several absentee ballots were "misplaced."

The rash of charges and counter-charges were met by a session of the Judiciary Council to rule upon the legality of the balloting and the possibility of formal charges against Hoar.

Following a stormy session, the Judiciary Council for the first time in recent memory threw out the election and bound over Hoar to the SGA

executive council for prosecuting on the grounds of "negligence."

The proceedings quickly took a ludicrous turn as the executive council, requested by the judiciary council to bring formal impeachment proceedings upon Hoar despite their ruling exonerating him of any dishonesty, released a statement that since "negligence" was not stipulated in the SGA Constitution as grounds for impeachment, they could find no grounds for impeachment.

In the new election, Forrest Dover won by a mere single ballot and began his tenure tarnished by the topsy-turvy nature of the episode.

High Point College was victim of a minor shock from the fourth biggest news event of the year as eight professors announced that they would not return to teach in the fall.

Their reasons ranged from salaries too low to keep them here, to personality conflicts, particularly within the business department.

Several other professors announced their imminent departure due to efforts in pursuit of doctorates.

Sports news copped fifth place honors as the campus was rocked by the declaration of the ineligibility of Panther star John Davis.

Carolinas Conference chief Jesse Hawn made the ruling following a "tip" by Elon coach Bill Miller that Davis had enrolled at A & T College before enlisting in the army.

The disputed ruling was that Davis' eligibility began from the moment he entered college despite the fact that he did not play basketball there.

Elon mentor Miller waited until nearly the end of the season before revealing his information.

The shock effect of losing Davis, plus the fact that they had to forfeit all their games, prevented the Panthers from even qualifying for the Carolinas Conference tournament.

The perplexing problems of Vietnam were aired if not actually confronted on campus during the past year.

A group of students attempted to gain signatures here as part of the national movement "Negotiation Now!"

The backers of the attempt stated that they were pleased with their premier effort and vowed to try a similar program in the future.

A financial fiasco resulted from a combination of poor planning, a lack of enthusiasm, and a breakdown of liaison within the SGA as its Fall Weekend celebration turned into a dud.

Special in-depth reportage by The Hi-Po revealed that inadequate preparation and advertising were the main causes for the \$1688 loss on the Glenn Yarbrough-Clifford Curry programs.

Early in 1967 final approval of the projected trial of a five-day week was announced. Initial objection from the English and modern language departments that class attention could not be maintained for the longer Tuesday and Thursday classes.

Late last year, campus reaction still seemed mixed and the results of the experiment will not begin to become apparent until the release of the compiled totals of grades to see if the new schedule has caused overall grades to drop.

A captivating young folksinger named Leonda charmed the campus during her week here and her impact merits her naming as the ninth news event of 1967.

The year bowed to a close as the appearances of Miss America and Miss North Carolina keyed the reorganized Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point Pageant.

Sophomore Dana Scotten won the crown to gain the right to compete in the Miss North Carolina Pageant. Disappointing crowds failed to dim the glamor of the event.

Top Ten In '67

1. Golden Decade Program
2. Legislature emerges
3. SGA election fiasco
4. HPC "brain drain"
5. John Davis axed
6. Campus activism stirs
7. Fall Weekend flops
8. Five day week
9. Leonda captivates
10. Golden Decade Pageant glamor

SPORTS

Sports Staff

John Keets, Judi Harvey, Steve Spencer,
John Meadows, Bob Applegate, Mike Hoke

Guilford Routs Purple Panthers

High Point missed a chance of moving into first place in the Carolinas Conference when the Quakers of Guilford drubbed the Panthers 92-71.

The Panthers had trouble finding the basket all night and made only 28 of 75 shots from the floor for 37.3 per cent. Guilford, in the meantime, hit 42 of 69 for 60.9 per cent.

The story was that same in the rebound department with Guilford grabbing 49 while the Panthers could only manage 30.

Quaker Ed Fellers twisted the Panther tail by tallying up a career high of 31 points. The much publicized Bob Kauffman dumped in 22 and his teammate, Pat Moriarty, fropped 25.

The leading Panther scorer forward Steve Tatgenhorst, aided the unsuccessful Panther effort with 22 points and Gene Littles was held to only 16 followed by

the Panther big man, Jim Picka, with 16.

The first ten minutes of the game saw the Panthers sticking close to the heels of the red hot Quakers, but then Coach Jerry Steele's team began to capitalize on their hot Quakers, but then on their hot hand and their strong rebounding arm to move ahead by 10 points in five minutes.

The half ended with the Quakers leading 43-32.

The Panthers then came to life and for the next ten minutes gave the High Point fans hope. The Panthers managed to come back to within eleven points before the Quakers could stop the challenge.

A strategically called time out by Coach Jerry Steele seemed to break the Panther momentum.

From that point on it was Guilford's game.

Subs Add Spark

Panthers To Tangle With Red-Hot Bruins

Second place in the Carolinas Conference will be at stake tomorrow night as the rampaging Bears of Lenoir Rhyne invade the "Panther Pit."

After a dismal season start which saw the Bears lose five of their first eight games, they have won five straight and brought their conference record to a commendable 5-2.

The Panthers meanwhile, will be trying to return to their winning ways following Wednesday's 92-71 drubbing at the hands of nationally ranked arch-rival Guilford.

Bear coach Melvin Ruggles attributes the return to winning to the insertion of Joel Carroll (6-5 senior) and Steve Holleman (5-11 junior) into the starting lineup.

"Those two put the spark back into team," says Ruggles.

The inspired backcourt play of Carroll and Holleman has aided the play of established Bear stars Mark Lamoreaux, David Wells, and Bill Davis.

"When Carroll and Holleman moved into the lineup they seemed

to build a fire under Lamoreaux, Wells, and Davis," says Ruggles.

Rebounding could be the key to this game, and the Bruins have

strong board strength with their front court of Lamoreaux, Wells, and Davis.



MARK LAMOREAUX and DAVID WELLS

Vaughn Desires Comeback

Coach Robert Vaughn was optimistic after his Panthers took one on the heel from the Guilford Quakers saying that the team has come back before and it will do it again.

"Guilford is just one game," stated Vaughn, "our games coming up are too important to let a loss effect us in a manner that will hurt us in the long run."

Vaughn did not make any excuses for Panthers. "We just had an off night and this was shown by our 37% shooting per-

centage." The Panther squad thus far has a 50% shooting average overall.

Guilford is 8-0 in the conference and proved their superiority in muscle and boardwork.

Coach Vaughn believes High Point can beat them but it would naturally take a good night or at least an average night.

High Point took more shots than the Quakers and with an average night, the score would have been closer.

Guilford and High Point will

meet again Feb. 21. It will be a new game with hopefully different results.

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Sports Soul



By JOHN KEETS

Panthers On Home Stand

Coach Robert Vaughn has a welcome sight as he eyes the long string of home games in which he is naturally looking forward.

The Purple Panthers have already given Vaughn and High Point College something to cheer for while defeating Appalachian and Western Carolina.

Defeating these two teams has not only given HPC two more victories but it also chalks up two more conference wins.

Appalachian, an able opponent, suffered the agony of defeat as the Littles legend invaded Boone and scored 24 points. Hitting 9 of 12 field goals and 6 of 7 free throws, Littles showed the Apps what an all-American guard was like.

With a little momentum, the Purple and White flew along with another victory, this time over Western Carolina.

After an impressive 85 - 82 overtime win from Georgia Southern, the Purple Panthers of Coach Robert Vaughn had a frustrating experience in the land of sun-ripened oranges.

Panthers Thumped Twice

A poor shooting night for High Point, plus the obvious fact that the Panthers had a hard time getting started, resulted in getting behind and never catching the Stetson Hats.

The 93 - 70 loss inflicted on the Panthers by the Hats was just a warmup to what they had in store. Although the 80 - 75 score tends to imply a good close game, the High Point - Morris Harvey consolation game was physiologically and "technically" worse than the first.

Three technical fouls were imposed on HPC. Coach Vaughn received two and super star Gene Littles received the other, plus being ejected from the game. Coach Vaughn, when defending Littles, received his.

Miller Flapping Again

Coach Bill Miller of Elon College keeps telling everybody that he's not worried about the Carolina's Conference Tournament. "We'll eke in and tear up somebody when we get there," stated Miller. If it's up to High Point College, he won't even get there.

Elon, shooting a fantastic 64% in the first half, was finally overtaken and beaten by the pressure defense of the Panthers.

Jim Picka, who had 25 points before his game winning tap, was actually, and physically, big man on the totem pole. Five seconds was all it took for an entire gymnasium, save for about 25 fans from Elon, to go wild.

Gene Littles and Steve Tatgenhorst were big guns for High Point while Noble Marshall and Richard McGeorge were big for Elon.

Witt Provides Bench Power

By JOHN KEETS

Although many people are not aware of the fact, one of the most difficult positions in basketball is that of a first string "reservist."

Danny Witt, a hard working, hustling guard, is fast earning this coveted role which is a necessity for a championship basketball team.

Witt has proven himself many times and it looks as if he will have many more chances.

When in Florida, a few of the Panthers found making a basket very difficult, but Witt came off the bench and scored 18 against Morris-Harvey, and 13 against Stetson.

Making baskets is not all Witt is good for. Coming off the bench stone cold, Witt does a fantastic job in "psyching" up the team and the fans.

Physical therapy is Danny's goal after college. He hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Maryland.

When asked what he thought about High Point progress and its comparability to other teams in the conference, Danny stated that "If we could keep up our



Danny Witt has sparked many Panther comebacks this year.

running pace and clear the boards, it would be tough for any team to beat us."

Dr. Charles Morris, Director of Athletics, announces the installation of a physical fitness program for coeds beginning on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The weight room in the gym will be used only by girls from 3:00 - 5:00 on these afternoons.

Supervised instruction will be provided in calisthenics and modified weight training with special attention given to individual needs.

Interested girls are invited to contact Dr. Morris or to come to the weight room on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Team Works Into Shape

Roundball Femmes At Western Tonight

Coach Betty Jo Clary has set up a rigid training schedule for the HPC Women's Intercollegiate Basketball teams.

The girls have practiced two hours a day preparing for their first game tonight with Western Carolina, an away game.

The schedule consists of 12 games against Winthrop, Ragsdale, UNC-G, Averett, Mitchell and Western Carolina.

The female Panthers play each team twice, at home and away. Janet Daniel, manager, and Leslie McCall, scorekeeper, will travel with the thirteen members of the team and Coach Clary to the away games.

The girls will don new uniforms which arrived this week. These will add to the appearance and spirit of the team.

The girls Intercollegiate Basketball team has lost only three games in the past three years. They had two undefeated seasons.

When asked about the season, one player stated, "Getting in shape is the hardest part; but after that I think we'll do pretty well."

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THE HI-PO

Vol. 41 No. 15

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

February 2, 1968



Frank Caulfield

Naval Vet Joins Staff In Cafeteria

Frank Caulfield, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., is the new Assistant Food Service Manager in the cafeteria.

Mr. Caulfield retired in April of 1967 after 24 years with the Navy, the last 18 of which were spent in submarine duty.

Caulfield spent all 24 of his Navy years with the food service, and has fed as many as 5,000 men at one time in a boot camp situation.

Mr. Earle G. Dalbey hired Caulfield through the Navy Supply Office in Charleston, S.C.

According to Caulfield the work here is essentially like that in the Navy, although, "They feed better here," he said. One big difference here, he added, is the larger selection of meats and vegetables available.

Another difference of which Caulfield is quite aware is the higher cost of food here.

When asked about the condition of the equipment in the cafeteria, Caulfield said he found the equipment adequate, but that he would like to see some electric appliances in the future.

The new assistant food service manager plans to work for the college as long as the administration will continue his contract; good news to those who feared having the cafeteria turned over to a food service.

When Mr. Wright retires, Caulfield will probably take over the entire supervision of the cafeteria.

Legislature Votes To Nix Contracted Coffeehouse

Dean of Students, F. Lee Edwards and SGA treasurer Jim Coston had their wrists slapped by Student Legislature Wednesday night.

In a move which took seasoned legislators by surprise, the Student Legislature axed the scheduled coffeehouse featuring the Grimm Brothers.

Objection to the proposed coffeehouse arose after SGA entertainment committee chief, Charles Kirkjian, announced that

Coston and Dean Edwards had formally signed the Grimm Brothers.

Kirkjian initially gave lukewarm support to the plan.

Several questions from the legislative floor revealed that the dates set for the event would conflict with the Carolina Conference Basketball Tournament to be played in nearby Winston-Salem.

Fearing sparse attendance, Kirkjian stated that fraternity and sorority support to conduct

the series would be more difficult to obtain than during the Leonda series because of the heavier social season planned by local Greeks.

As the questioning continued, Kirkjian said that major support for the plan came from Dean Edwards.

Kirkjian also intimated that he had opposed the plan, but had been sidetracked by the arguments of Dean Edwards who felt cancellation would harm the reputation of the college with coffee

house booking agencies.

Another objection from the floor was that treasurer Coston had ignored the standard practice of obtaining legislative approval for any SGA expenditure over \$50 when he, on his own, committed the SGA to the contract of over \$300.

A motion was then placed on the floor that the coffee house be approved by legislature for the record, but that all future expenditures gain legislative approval in advance of formal contract signing.

Serious support for this motion evaporated as Kirkjian, first called during the roll call vote, cast a "no" vote to axe the coffee house.

The motion was defeated by a better than four to one ratio thus cancelling the planned coffee house.

Thirteen Coeds Take Aim At Homecoming Queen Crown

Thirteen coeds have been selected by a student committee to compete for the title of Homecoming Queen.

The student body will vote for their choice next Wednesday during assembly.

The queen will be presented along with her court during the halftime ceremonies of the Appalachian-High Point game, Feb. 10.

Miss Elinor Brading, Miss Joyce Kait, Miss Cheryl Johns, Miss Susan Fowlkes, and Miss Linda Doss, will be competing.

Miss Shirley Yoe, Miss Elaine Seigle, Miss Carol Ann Poston, Miss Mary Dim LaSalla, and Miss Robin Woodhams, Miss Kathie Hayden, Miss Sharon Shackelford, and Miss Nancy Eaves, will run

Miss Eaves was runner up in the Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point contest held last December.

Air ROTC May Be Offered Here

SEE EDITORIAL P. 2

An Air Force ROTC program may soon be offered at High Point College.

Major Donald Malloy, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC flight at A&T State University, stated he was interested in students of any major who would graduate in 1970.

The candidates for the program must pass the Air Force officer qualifying test, be physically qualified, and be in good academic standing.

"We are interested in finding potential pilots and navigators," said Major Malloy.

Students who enroll in the course here will commute to A&T University twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, for class and drill.

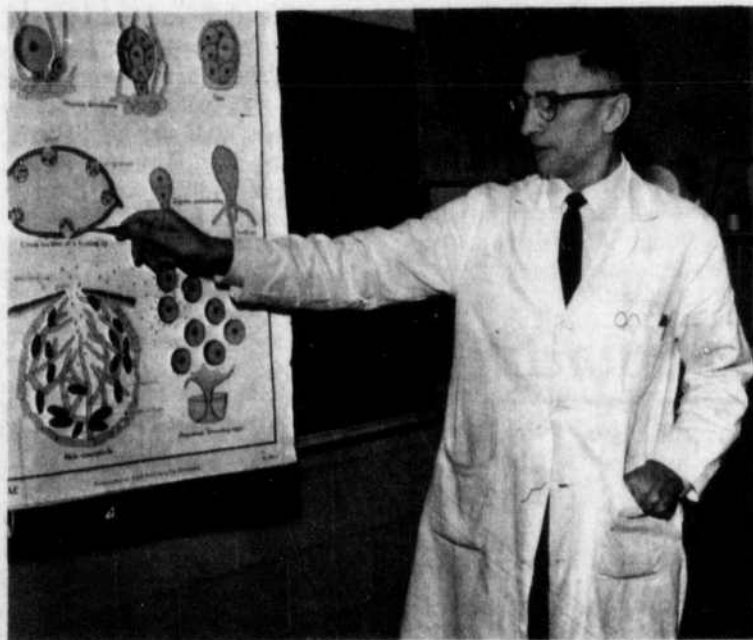
The classwork will carry academic credit, according to Major Malloy.

"The program offers to the student another alternative for military service," stated Major Malloy.

According to Major Malloy, the candidates attend a four week summer camp nearest their summer residence as part of their training.

"We have a very good flight at A&T," said Major Malloy, "Last year we had 23 men in summer camp and 18 finished in the top half of their flight."

The junior year of the ROTC training is concerned with air-power and its applications while the senior year emphasizes management, according to Major Malloy.



Dr. William Lazaruk . . . grade controversy

Prof Not Told of Inquiry

Epperson Decides That Lazaruk's Grades Stand

Contrary to a rumor circulating on campus, Dr. William Lazaruk's first semester botany grades will not be changed.

Last semester, eight out of fourteen students failed a course, Botany 103, taught by Dr. Lazaruk.

Several of the students who failed complained to Dean of the college, David W. Cole that they had failed because of a

discrepancy in Dr. Lazaruk's grading rather than failing work on their part.

Because of the complaint, all students in the class were asked to report to Dr. Epperson as soon as they arrived on campus after Christmas break.

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of the College, questioned these students as to their understanding of Dr. Lazaruk's grading system, in order to

determine whether or not the grades should perhaps be changed.

After what he terms careful study, Dr. Epperson decided that the grades should stand as they are.

Throughout the entire time the grades were in question, Dr. Lazaruk was apparently never notified that the investigation was under way.

Digest

There's an old saw that there are three ways to approach any situation: the right way, the wrong way, and the military way. The proposed ROTC program for HPC is examined in today's editorial. It's only half in jest on p. 2.

The apparently inevitable advance of the machine continues as where there was once one computer, there are now two. It's an increase of one computer on p. 3.

Theta Chi fraternity has dominated the intramural sports scene for over a year and the situation is unlikely to radically change soon. It's Sports Soul with John Keets on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

HPC And Airpower?

The young American male who wishes to serve his term for his country has a choice of enlisting or being drafted, which is like being caught between a rock and a hard place.

The advantage of the draft, if there can be some advantage wrested from its rather morbid purpose, is its relatively short compulsory time of servitude.

Whereas the enlistment program offers the unfortunate cannon fodder the opportunity to choose his field to some extent, the required length of time is greater.

One alternative which allows the young male the opportunity to gain a commission upon graduation is the Reserve Officer Training Corp. At this time, High Point College offers no such alternative; now opportunity knocks.

The Air Force ROTC is branching out and offering its program to students of colleges where no military programs exist.

The program includes such courses as principles of war which could not help but be a crisp course since wars are infamous for their lack of principles, either military or civilian.

Another hot one is the application of air power which must definitely include the use of a multi-million dollar jet aircraft to bomb a decrepid junk.

Once the seed is planted, who knows where it will grow. The other branches of the service will probably move in and then we might even receive our own ROTC units.

Uniforms would popout all over, and instead of having intramural basketball, volleyball, football, and softball, we could have our own intramural war games.

We could all be comforted by the great military platitude that the military builds men.

We can only ask what kind of men as we gaze across the rows and rows of military gave markers.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

As I write this letter, there are two burning candles in front of me. Slowly, but surely these candles shrink in size without dripping. Their usefulness to me will shortly be gone, for as they burn their matter disperses through the air. They leave no trace of ever having existed! Maybe they were just figments of my imagination!

My brain must be full of figments today; for I thought that the SGA had solved for once and for all the serious problem of student apathy toward the 'outside' world. Now, nearly three months since the formation of a committee which has in its hands, the power to inject HPC's student body with some 'life' (as pertaining to knowledge and interest of the 'outside' world)

-- nothing has happened!

If there was ever a time when college students need to be informed of the 'outside' world, I would have to disagree. If we (by we, I mean the student body as a whole) are going to call ourselves educated, I believe that some of the problems and issues facing us when we graduate should be brought into our lives now!

I would like to see the committee add the 'outside' issue to our education from HPC. It is not too late to start allowing us to know exactly what is happening and why!

As I look at my candles, I see that they have started to drip. Maybe it is not too late for them either.

Mark Rother



Perspective '68

Campus Cynics Viewed

By JOE McNULTY

Campus critics often rage at what they consider their own impotency to change those things they oppose.

Very probably, they do have a

point of sorts, but as with all half-truths, there is much more to the situation



than meets the enraged eye.

Let's examine some of the perennial complaints which campus cynics use to fill the lonely hours in the dorm bull sessions.

Three subjects absorb most High Point College students when they stop to think about their college and its policies (I assume of course that High Point College students do stop to consider these things since there is little visible sign that they do).

The three topics are predictably enough: liquor, dorm rules for women, and the fact that "nobody cares."

Once again, all of these complaints have some degree of truth since the very nature of an organized campus entails that some inequity will result for someone somewhere.

Last year, the liquor problem became almost a cause celebre among campus commentators since the infamous "brown bagging" question vexed all real discussion of the issue.

Perhaps, as some charge, a college has no moral or legal right to decree a comprehensive interdiction on alcohol, but this question largely becomes academic on this campus with its ties to the Methodist Church.

Regardless of what the college officials may desire to liberalize about present liquor regulations (assuming that they want to do that) their options are severely limited by the fact that this college is owned by the Methodist Church.

Ah-Ha! Campus cynics will exclaim. What about Duke University which is also associated with Methodism and is allowing liquor in its dorms?

Alas, this apparent coup of analogy evaporates because Duke receives about 1/2 of one percent of its budget from the Methodist and is therefore independent for all reality of the church.

The Methodist Church needs Duke University for the prestige it supplies more than Duke needs Methodism for the money it supplies.

These same facts apply to the problem of dorm rules for women, and Methodist ministers are not noted for their libertarian views toward sexual permissiveness.

The third gripe of "nobody cares" is harder to dispatch since measuring the sincerity of the oft-repeated "open door" policy is more difficult to discover.

During the next few months, the sincerity of this platitude will be strenuously tested.

Potpourri II

Pudley Makes Good

By MIKE HOKE

Consider the story of collegiate Pudley Hungright, a well-meaning, hard-working lad whose only ambition in life was to do

good for mankind, but whose only flaw was the absence of a rational moral code. Do not let the word



Hoke

"moral" scare you away, gentle reader, for Pudley's fate is one which must be exposed.

Pudley made average grades his first three years in college. He was well-liked and admired among his peers as a lad of ambitious spirit and strict adherence to every regulation. Pudley never received a demerit. He studied student handbooks

until he could recite them as many people recite Biblical verse to direct their actions.

He avoided student protest whether ill-conceived or well thought-out and justifiable.

But Pudley met his downfall. A rule was passed banning the growing of beards. Pudley shaved carefully twice a day, being of high hormone out-put, to comply with the new regulation.

Then it happened. Pudley overslept the day of the exam. He rushed to class without shaving and was apprehended by a penal authority who spotted the rebellious growth on Pudley's purposeful cheeks.

A micrometer measurement was taken, and the judiciary council decision stated that Pudley's five o'clock shadow justified expulsion from college.

Private First Class Hungright rededicated himself to the study of and adherence to military regulations. Their terse phrases were easy to understand and

memorize. They took a smattering of discipline and absolutely no ethical cognition to obey. Pudley was in his glory.

He distinguished himself in battle. He became a brilliant warrior.

As he rose in rank his men admired his resolute, handsome, unyielding demeanor as he passed on strategy to the lower ranks exactly as it had been passed to him. It was an inspiring career.

The collegiate "beard" issue was forgotten. Captain Hungright's record was unblemished.

Pudley retired from military ranks with all the suitable regalia and falderol.

He has an impressive job in a huge organization today, where personnel is so diverse that special departments are organized to deal with employee affairs---usually discipline. Pudley still reads rule books avidly, and occasionally he lectures on tactical procedure. It's a rewarding life.

THE HI-PO



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Two IBM Computers Added To Haworth

By SHERRY SHAFFER

High Point College has expanded its computer training program with the addition of two new IBM installations.

These are not actually computers, but have key-boards which are connected with the computers in the Research Triangle at Raleigh.

The unit that actually communicates with the Research Triangle is the 1050 Data Communication System.

As its name implies, this machine simply communicates data and can do no problem solving.

The other installation is the latest model of the IBM 29 Card Punch.

According to Col. Cooke, the 1050 Data Communication System is essentially like a standard IBM electric typewriter with a type cylinder in the place of the ordinary type arms.

There is a card reader attachment which reads cards about the same size as our student registration cards.

Connected with this is a Bell System Data Communication System.

This system is based on a regular telephone which is connected with the computer in Raleigh.

When the computer answers a call from Hayworth Hall, our keyboard is hooked to it via regular telephone lines.

The cards are then inserted into the card reader, which simultaneously sends the information from the cards to Raleigh and types it out on the type-

Information can also be sent directly to Raleigh by means of a special keyboard.

The IBM Card Punch consists of a keyboard and an input and output section.

On the card is typed the information that is recorded.

Small rectangular holes corresponding to the numbers and letters typed are punched into it.

When the card is finished it is put into a stack as the next card is brought down.

This card punch has an attachment which holds a card that can be punched to regulate the actions of the machine.

For example, the master card can be punched so that it automatically spaces the information on the card.

It can also copy cards that have already been punched.

With these two new installations, cards can be cut and information recorded can be sent to the computer center in Raleigh for computation.

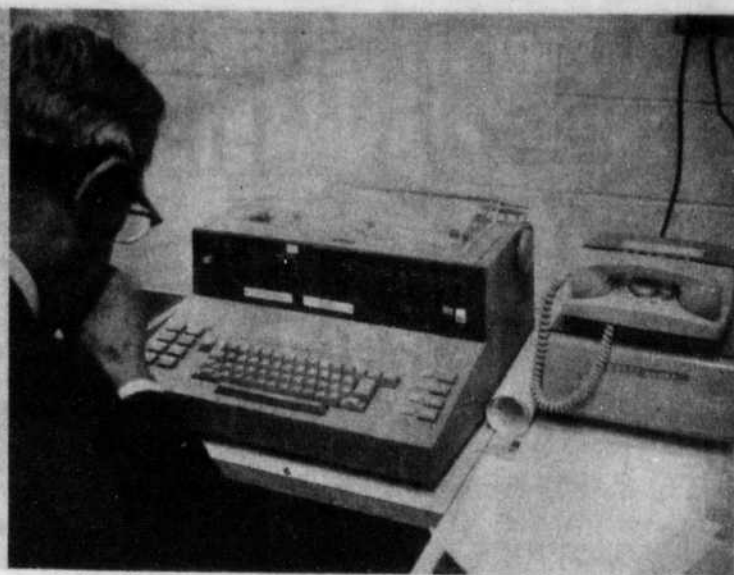
Recently an answering service has been set up on an automatic basis.

This means that the answers to the problems are sent back as soon as they are ready.

Before this innovation, the answers had to be called for.

Theoretically, these IBM machines and their tie-in to Raleigh could be used to schedule classes, record grades, and do other administrative work.

However, on our campus, at this point in our development, they are strictly for the purpose of training students in the field of computer operation.



Colonel Cooke operates the new IBM communicator.

GRE Scores Show No Final Analysis

No analysis of the results of December's Graduate Record Examination has been undertaken by scholastic or guidance officials.

Dr. David W. Cole pointed out the lack of conclusiveness which could be reached through a study of only 70 results of the exam. Some comparisons may be drawn when the results of the spring GRE's are received.

A coefficient of correlation of approximately .8 is expected between college board scores and GRE scores, which simply means

that GRE and college board scores relate closely, but no more comparisons can be drawn between the class as a freshman class and as a senior class because of the turnover of student personnel during the four year period.

Dr. Cole stressed that graduate schools primarily depend upon the aptitude scores rather than the field of concentration results as a standard of acceptance. Dr. Cole expects approximately 20% of the graduating class to continue to graduate or professional school.

Grad School Plans Should Be Complete

Final plans and applications for graduate school ought to be nearly completed by those planning further study next year, says Dr. Louis B. Pope, Director of Guidance.

To aid the student in selecting a graduate school, a new ten-volume set of "Peterson's Guide to Graduate Study" is available in the guidance office.

Pertinent information and special areas of each school are disclosed in the Guide.

Classifications of study include: arts and sciences, engineering, journalism and communications, library and information sciences, nursing and public health, education, international affairs, and biological sciences.

The set was described by Dr. L. B. Pope as being "a complete and valuable collection and an extremely useful guide to graduate schools in all parts of the country."

Admissions Adds New Personnel

Acting as an Associate Director of Admissions, William R. Ginn has become a new member of the college's administrative staff.

Mr. Ginn, upon graduation from Elon College, spent three years in the Navy. Commenting on his Navy experience, Ginn stated, "I enjoyed the service, but decided not to make a career of it."



William R. Ginn

On his release from the Navy, he returned to Elon College as an admissions counsellor.

After four years at Elon, Ginn accepted the combined positions of Director of Admissions, Registrar and Director of Summer School at Limestone College in South Carolina.

At the present, Ginn is assisting Mr. Phillips, Director of Admission, but will soon become involved in changes in the administrative setup.

These changes will center around the retirement of Mr. Yarbrough, the Registrar, in June. The present situation is being studied and an improvement in the administrative structure is anticipated, with possible creations of new posts.

The Hi-Po is now accepting applications for advertising-business manager for second semester. Applications may be secured from Mr. I. L. Baker's office. The deadline for applications is Feb. 9, 4 p.m..

Apogee Hampered By Lack Of Student Interest

The 1968 Apogee has apparently sailed into rough straits. The lack of literary contributions has hampered the staff to the point that even preliminary layout work has yet to begin.

Executive editor Martha Matthews has stated that "the lack of student interest is not due to a lack of publicity."

There have been many news-

paper plugs, posters, and classroom mentions by various English department members, but the students have demonstrated that they just aren't interested.

Co-editor Richard Chappell has placed a Feb. 15 deadline on material. "We must begin the construction phases of the magazine by that date," said Chappell, "even if we end up with one illustrated mimeographed sheet."

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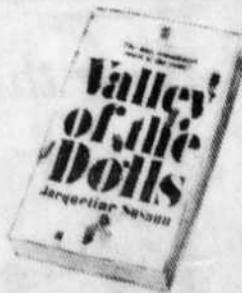
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Sports Soul



By JOHN KEETS

Theta Chi, Hot Dogs Picked

Four fraternity teams and nine independent teams will combine to make up one of the strongest intramural leagues that High Point College has ever seen.

The teams are so strong this year, I would not be surprised, that should an all-star team be picked, it could participate in various intercollegiate conferences.

Theta Chi and Pika will continue their traditional battle but a dark horse in a strong Delta Sig team could surprise a lot of people.

The independent league will be dominated by the Hot Dogs with the Pot Bellies and Roaches in hot pursuit.

According to Richard Prince, intramural representative, this year's league, on paper, appears to be the best ever.

Officials will come from the officiating class with a few "hip" outsiders rounding out this ever popular pastime.

Volleyball All-Stars Named

Ray Blossie and Tom Kiley were the "set-smash" combination that led the Theta Chi's to an undefeated, untied championship in intramural volleyball.

These all-stars in Bill Fidler, Ken Journey, and Tom Blanciah led an impressive PIKA team to a respectable second place.

Charlie Goff, a talented Delta Sig, rounds out the Fraternity All-Stars.

The Independent league is represented by its own all-star teams. The Hot Dogs were the chief contributors to the team with their own Russ Nanfelt, Nick Perlazzo, and Mark Gebicke. Doug Fryer and John Keets from the Roaches with Bobby White of the Pot Bellies comprised the remainder of the squad.

Oxmen Hold Top Spot

Thursday night will mark the opening of another intramural endeavor, this time basketball.

Theta Chi is leading the fraternities with 464 points, followed by the second place Pika's with 387. Delta Sig's 319 points is third only to be followed by the 160 point score of Lambda Chi.

Salisbury Tangle Slated

HPC To Meet Braves

Dwight Durante, scoring 52 points in a previous encounter with Elon, will be trying to repeat his performance against High Point College as they travel to Salisbury tomorrow night.

High Point's Purple Panthers, according to Catawba's coach Sam Moir, will be playing the first experienced team Catawba has produced in three years.

Moir may be correct in his statement. Catawba this year has good height in Dave Snyder, 6'8", and Garland Davis, 6'5". The team has Durante and John Hodges and good depth on the bench.

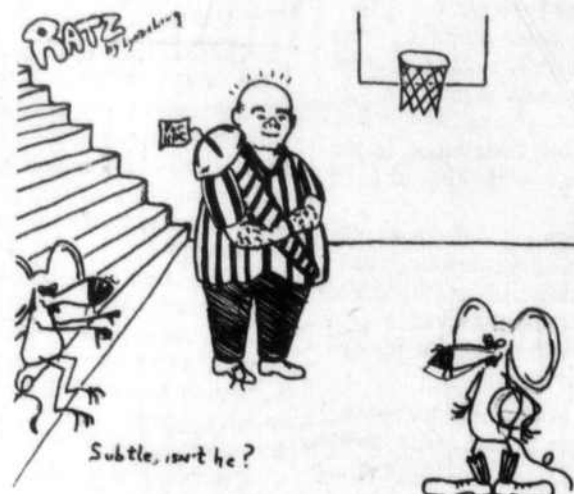
Although Catawba as a team is scoring very well, every team needs a leader and Durante fits this position to a tee.

Durante, who sat out last year for various and sundry reasons, will be at full strength with his meeting the Panthers.

As a freshman, Durante had a 32.2 scoring average. His high game as a freshman came against Western Carolina as he tickled the twind for 58 points.

Garland Davis, the big gun in the scoring and rebounding department last year, has had to take second billing now that Durante is back, but that does

not stop him from being one of the strongest bounds in the league. Lawarce Bullock is the play-maker and floor general of the Indians. Dave Synder at center gives Catawba another strong rebounder and shooter. John Hodges winds up the starting five but it only opens the gate for the bench.



Littles In Top Four

Gene Littles continues to be among the Carolinas Conference scoring leaders according to latest statistics released yesterday by the conference service bureau.

Still pacing all scorers is Henry Logan of Western Carolina with an average of 33.2 points a game.

Guilford is the leader in team offense with a blistering 93.3 average per game as well as leader in team defense holding opponents to a 72.8 average per game.

Lenoir Rhyne trails Guilford in team defense with a 73.0 mark while Western Carolina trails offensively at 92.9.

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Special Homecoming Edition



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 16 Section A

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

February 10, 1968

Hearty Greetings

Homecoming is always a red-letter day on our campus and we are so delighted to have you back, visiting old profs, renewing acquaintances, looking at the campus and meeting students.

The Welcome Mat is out and we want you to make yourself completely at home.

If you haven't been on the campus since last year, please take a look at the new Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science and the Department of Business Administration now housed on the first floor of Cooke Hall.

Visit, talk, explore, and feel the wonderful friendly atmosphere that our students create on this campus.

As always, I hope that you will share with me any suggestions for improvement that you might have because High Point College is on the move!

Sincerely yours,

Wendell M. Patton
Wendell M. Patton
President

Student Union Proposals Awaiting Study Results

Plans for the new \$948,000 addition to the present Student Center which will transform it into a Student Union complex

are awaiting the completion of a campus survey study.

The entire Center then will contain a cafeteria, banquet facilities, snack shop, a student

store, recreation rooms, and student government offices.

Business Manager Earle Dalbey is presently awaiting the topographic map of the area around the student union, being particularly interested in the land behind the present building, which is now occupied by a parking lot, basketball court, and wooded area.

The "topo" is being drawn up by the Leon Schute Architectural Firm from the measurements made by the surveyors who have been around the campus since December, sighting and staking the ground.

Once the contour of the land is mapped out, plans can be made for the siting of the addition.

The facilities to be contained and their placement within the building probably will be decided by an administratively headed student committee that has studied our campus situation carefully.

Mr. Dalbey has the complete series of books and pamphlets from the Association of the College Unions International on Student Unions, their creation, organization, and management that will be used for reference.

"This will be more than a student center," said Lawson Allen of the Public Relations Office.

"I prefer to call it a 'campus center', with adequate space and facilities to meet the needs of dormitory residents, day students, and faculty and visitors alike."



Miss Susan Fowlkes, Homecoming Queen

Fowlkes Captures Title, Eaves 2nd

Miss Susan Fowlkes, a junior English major, has been named the 1967-1968 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Fowlkes will be presented in the halftime ceremonies at tonight's game.

Miss Nancy Eaves, a junior transfer student, was first

runner-up in the voting.

Miss Eaves was also runner-up in the Miss Golden Decade-Miss High Point contest.

Miss Robin Woodhams was second runner-up.

Miss Woodhams is a sophomore and also a cheerleader.

\$\$\$'s Wanted To Insure Survival

Federal Aid Called Inevitable By Patton

"Inevitable" is the term High Point College President Wendell M. Patton uses to describe state and federal aid to private colleges.

"If private education is to exist in America, the aid must come from somewhere, and the government seems to be the necessary alternative if other sources of revenue cannot be found," says Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton says that he doesn't particularly like accepting government aid.

"My job, though, is to insure the survival of High Point College and if governmental aid is necessary to achieve this end, we must accept the aid," explains Dr. Patton.

"Actually, our initial fears about federal aid have not materialized," says Dr. Patton.

Instead, continues Dr. Patton, the stipulations on federal aid have been about the same as any private loan would carry.

As an example, he states the stipulation on the loan used to construct Millis Hall, that the dorm would be fully occupied to ensure that the mortgage payments are met.

Dr. Patton does see three real fears possibly limiting the scope of federal aid to schools like High Point College.

The first of these fears is a rat race by private colleges to obtain federal, and state if it begins, aid.

Another fear he sees is the possibility that in any rat-race for funds, the small, private college may be drawn into accepting specialized programs which do not conform with their purpose, and for which they have insufficient funds.

He cites the example of one college which became involved in an education program for the deaf, and after the original grant was spent, found itself without funds to continue it.

The third fear he sees is the possibility that maintenance cost for structures built with federal funds will be overlooked until it's too late.

"For example, our new science building costs about \$20,000 a year to maintain, but since we planned upon this fact, we've not been caught unprepared," states Dr. Patton.

One expected threat which has developed has been the mass of "red tape" in the form of massive paper work for every grant.

Other less probable fears seen in federal aid by Dr. Patton is the threat to academic standards posed by the recent rulings of U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II.

"In the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court during the 1950's they ordered an end to separate standards and records for Negro students," says Dr. Patton.

Continuing, Dr. Patton elaborates that now Comm. Howe has stated that colleges should maintain separate records for what Howe terms the "culturally deprived" students.

"Can we maintain our autonomy is a question we must keep in mind," states Dr. Patton.

Digest

Galloping growth in the state-supported higher education has put the "squeeze" on the private small college. Today The Hi-Po features the Golden Decade Development Program, High Point College's effort to meet the challenges of tomorrow. It's a special report on p. 2, Section B.

Two SGA executive council members showed last week that Horatio Alger has nothing on them as they somehow transformed one of last spring's rioters into a Judiciary Council Justice. It's a Reid to riches story in today's lead editorial on p. 4, Section A.

The college President must be all things to all people and the high-voltage demands upon the man in this "hot seat" are rarely revealed. It's an examination of the unique President of High Point College on p. 4, Section B.



Dean Talks About Alcohol Too

Edwards Opposed To One-Man Court

The administration is currently studying the appellate court system, the problem of alcohol, and the future of the five-day week for possible policy revisions.

When asked about the use of a one-man appellate court F.L. Edwards, Dean of Students, stated that, "It would be unfair for any one person to do it."

Dean Edwards feels that the court should be comprised of student and faculty committees or a combination of both.

Two or three disinterested students, appointed by the SGA might assist in trial functions.

Mr. Edwards explained that the long-time element often involved in court proceedings is not a characteristic fault of the present judicial organization.

Offenses are most common during the exam period and the days before vacations when tension is high.

The vacation itself and not the system muddles proceedings.

Dean Edwards noted that student judges, interrupting exam studies to try a case, would naturally tend to be less than tolerant.

The time span is thus a benefit to the accused.

Yearly records reveal that approximately twenty students are brought before the judiciary council annually and receive penalties ranging from indefinite expulsion to room and social probation.

One to three percent of the student body, usually habitual offenders, are responsible for 90 percent of the problems.

Drinking is involved in the majority of cases.

When asked about the possibility of spot checks for alcohol in the dormitories Dean Edwards explained, "Such a thing is not unheard of and is in the

puissance of the Student Handbook, but I would like to think that it not happen and that the students look after their own people."

Mr. Edwards added that the practice of expulsion, formally the penalty for drinking or possessing alcohol in the dorms has been revised.

The current penalty is two weeks rooming and a semester of social probation.

In this way the Dean feels that infractions will be curtailed by more frequent reports of violations.

The five-day week is another topic being studied.

Grades, student participation in extracurricular activities, concerts, and general attitudes must be compared with the previous year's records before any answers materialize.

One semester's records are not enough according to Dean Edwards.



Lindley Chapel stands empty once again at devotion time.

SCA Faces Chapel Attendance Problem

"Where do all Christians worship?" asked the Student Christian Association at its last meeting.

Worship leaders, representing the fraternities, sororities, and other Christian groups, have been leading the empty pews in Lindley Chapel devotions, weekdays at 6:15 p.m.

The SCA has appointed a committee to organize better worship services in an attempt to remedy the "God gap," as they termed it.

The creation of this com-

mittee eliminates the use of campus organization representatives as worship leaders, a practice long used to add diversity to the worship experience.

Plans are in the making for a campus chapel.

The size and location of the edifice has yet to be decided.

If the habit of worship is relative to construction, the building will be the size of a telephone booth and placed behind the science building, according to one SCA member.

Job Opportunity Is Topic Of Meeting

Summer job opportunities are to be discussed in the Student Center this Wednesday, at 2:30.

Offerings cover the gamut of rebuilding a Spanish speaking mission in Salt Lake City to special United Nations tours.

"Most of the jobs are designed for training and special experience rather than making wads of money," explained Miss Jane Phillips, chairman of the Student Christian Association's Summer Opportunities Workshop Committee.

Almost 100 agencies have been consulted for the event. Some agencies will send personal representatives and others will provide pamphlets and employment information.

Included in the list of diverse offerings is an opportunity to work in a resort in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Room and board are provided and 3-6 hours of college courses will be offered for credit.

National Parks are interested in students to lead drama, coffee houses, recreation and campfire singing. Geographical settings include the Smokies in Tennessee, the Everglades, and Las Vegas "on the strip."

College credits are offered students for social work in New York or to work with Congress in Washington, D.C.

Students will live together, attending seminars and tours at night.

Experiments in international living and eating with the natives. Credit is offered in foreign languages.

Other job opportunities include camp counseling, acting and theatrical work, tours, international exchange seminars, United Nations extension services, summer resorts and hotels and many more.

Miss Phillips hopes that "even though you may not be looking for a summer job that at least you will come to look around and satisfy your curiosity."

Virus Sweeps College; City Also Struck Hard

Influenza virus A-2 has swept into High Point College.

Defined by Dr. Edwin Auman, local internist, as an upper respiratory "bug" of obscure origin, this virus has reached almost epidemic proportions in the city, affecting 10-15% of the population at one given time.

"Vaccines do not guarantee immunity," said Dr. Auman. "Each injection includes viruses from five or six different strains, but at least 15 influenza viruses have been isolated."

Two general illnesses have been predominant in the college infirmary; the gastral, intestinal virus, which hits hard, but disappears quickly; and the upper respiratory type, which is prone to linger.

Dr. Auman reports that the gastral, intestinal variety is not to be associated with the Asian influenza viruses.

"Gastral viruses, unlike the A-2 variety, are a perpetual medical problem," commented Dr. Auman.

"Asian viruses are infrequent, but their symptomatic coughing renders them highly contagious."

Dr. J.E. Slate, local physician and a member of the Board of Health, reports that cultures taken throughout North Carolina reveal few cases of genuine Asian flu.

However, viruses mutate easily, rendering last year's vaccine inadequate to combat the current strains.

Campus News Brief

To announce campus activities call 883-6016 or write The Hi-Po, campus mail.

Lab Assembled

Demonstrating audio-visual materials and their class applications is the purpose of the Curriculum Laboratory now being assembled in the basement of Roberts Hall.

With the moving of the business department over to Cooke Hall, the former typing room, with its many electrical outlets was found ideal for such a laboratory, according to Business Manager Earle G. Dalbey.

Circle Meets

Vietnam will be the subject of a "Depth Education Group" sponsored by The Circle of the Student Christian Association.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to the first meeting Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 in the Student Center.

Steps Proposed

College Bursar, Wesley W. Gaynor, has proposed several steps to facilitate registration.

The first is that two days be allowed for payment of registration fees.

Students should know their student account number before seeing the Bursar's staff.

Registration would be made more easy if students receiving scholarships and financial aid would have an authorization from the Financial Aid Office before entering the Bursar's line.

Knowing the amount due and having the money ready would also help students move through the Bursar's line more quickly.

Comm. Works

The committee charged with evaluating the five-day week and then reporting to President

Wendell Patton is presently working on a questionnaire to be presented to the faculty, administrative personnel, and students for their individual evaluations.

Committee Chairman Earle Dalbey states that the proposed questionnaire is in "the process of refinement" before presentation by the committee.

After completion of the five-day week evaluation, the special committee will evaluate the present semester plan, also in trial stage here at HPC.

Machine Signs

Students working on campus will notice that their payroll checks will be signed from now on not by the Business Manager, Earle Dalbey, but by a stamp.

As "one more step towards the modern approach," the Business Manager's office has purchased a facsimile signature machine.

Tower Players Tap Spring Production

The Tower Players of High Point College have chosen for their spring production the uproarious Broadway hit, "Once Upon a Mattress." This gala musical comedy is the satirical version of an old fairy tale and calls attention to what really happened to the famous princess who was so sensitive that she couldn't sleep on twenty downy mattresses when on pea was placed underneath.

The musical score, written by Mary Rodgers with lyrics by Marshall Barer, contains such songs as "Sensitivity," "The Swamps of Home," "Song of Love," "In a Little While," "Man to Man Talk," "Yesterday I Loved You," and "Happily Ever After."

Mrs. Carolyn Broderson, director of the Tower Players,

indicated that the cast would entail twenty-one people. Auditions will be held during the week of Feb. 12-19 and rehearsals will begin immediately after casting. Anyone may try out for any part in the play.

The parts included are: PRINCESS WINAFRED . . . lead comedienne, contralto voice PRINCE DAUNTLESS . . . baritone SIR HARRY . . . handsome and good baritone LADY LARKEN . . . soprano, beautiful KING SEXTIMUS . . . character part, no lines, pantomime QUEEN AGRAVAIN . . . character part, large speaking role THE MINSTREL . . . low tenor COURT MAGICIAN . . . character part CHORUS OF TWELVE . . . singing and dancing.



Dr. Louise Bates Ames

Shoplifting Stopped; Bookstore Makes Profit

Shoplifting was a major problem in the student operated school store till its management was handed over to Mrs. D.B. Webb in December, 1964.

Using outside help, the personnel cost was cut ten percent. When students comprised the major part of the payroll, it was discovered many would simply sign-in as being present, and then would leave. The students would also, with friends, steal their books.

When the store was rearranged so that customers entered and left through the same door, passing by the clerk at the

cash register, gross sales jumped \$8,000 for that year.

There was a \$12,000 loss in 1964, a \$3,500 loss in 1965 and in each of the past two years, the store has netted over \$2,000.

Commented college Business Manager, Earle Dalbey, "I want that store to break even, - I don't want to make money. The store should be a service."

Allowing five percent of the budget for margin, clearing \$2,000 is "pretty good," continued Dalbey. Any loss incorporated by the school store, which yearly grosses \$135,000, would come out of the already sparingly used tuition money.

The student allegation that store merchandise is marked up is flatly denied by Mr. Dalbey. Books are purchased at a 20% discount, and then after the shipping and personnel costs are added on, the price is set. At many other schools there is a notable mark up in prices, usually five percent.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Monday at 4 P.M.

in Hi-Po Office

Psychologist Ames To Give Talk Here

Dr. Louise Bates Ames is coming to High Point College through the Piedmont University Center's Visiting Scholars Program.

Television personality, author, lecturer, psychologist, and co-founder of the famed Gesell Institute of Child Development of Yale University will speak at HPC March 1.

In addition to the positions already stated, she is the Director of Research of the Gesell Institute, consultant of a syndicated newspaper column, and editor

of Yale Films of Child Development.

Dr. Ames will speak to students, faculty, and the general public on the topic, "Is Your Child in the Right Grade?" The lecture will begin at 2:30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Ames is expected to arrive on campus from Greensboro at 1:30 Friday afternoon and is leaving on a late afternoon flight to Connecticut for an evening meeting. She will resume her lecture tour March 3 in Tennessee.

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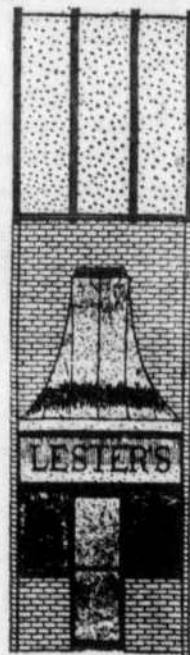
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EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty.
The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Justice Shall Suffer

Last week during the regular student legislature meeting, an individual of questionable ability was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Judiciary Council as the representative from the Men's Dorm Council.

Bill Sevier, Men's Dorm Council president, suggested a person to fill the vacancy on the council as was his responsibility to do but the individual refused the appointment.

Sevier then, in a shocking disregard for his responsibilities, turned the problem of filling the vacancy over to the Executive Council.

It seems that Sevier could have made a second effort before giving up so easily.

Sevier's mistake was made when he turned the decision over to the Executive Council.

Vice-president Jim Allison and President Forrest Dover put their minds together and came up with the name of Virgil Reid.

Reid has not participated in any campus activities other than fraternity happenings.

His experience in the judicial field of this school is completely lacking since he has not taken the opportunity to participate in student government.

Reid was an avid supporter of the spring rioters and their actions last year.

A person with such disregard for order cannot possibly be the best man for the job.

A justice of the Judiciary Council must have the ability to be objective and view the evidence on both sides of the question, and render a decision without bias.

Reid exhibited his inability to do this when he condoned the actions of the rioters. He failed to consider the college's side in the disagreement if there ever was any definite disagreement.

Condoning unjustified disorder is not the mark of a competent justice.

We can only conclude that the president and vice-president of the SGA have once again proven their incompetency to the students and the Judiciary Council will bear the burden of their bungling.

SGA Takes Right Step

The Student Government Association spent approximately two hundred dollars on radio advertising for the Platters concert.

Though this media the SGA reached over 200,000 people in High Point, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro combined.

The result of this adventure is not yet known, but at least it is a step in the right direction.



Perspective '68

Week Teaches Much

By JOE McNULTY

John Lennon was ephemerally singing and a hint of dawn was on the horizon as this week's newspaper was, in the parlance of the trade "put to bed." The final closing-out of this edition climaxed a week which had taught much.

Sometimes, when two individuals talk, something meaningful occurs--a moment of revelation, understanding, and

insight.

One instant when an individual really "gets through" to another.

A sparkling moment when the existential gap is bridged, and you find it possible to comprehend another's burdens.

It wasn't any Saul of Tarsus bit; no scales tumbled from any brow, but for an instant comprehension was a tangible quality.

For one moment this week I think I understood Dr. Wendell Patton.

Spending several hours interviewing a man can be revealing in a way that no one who has not experienced it can understand.

The questions gradually wear away the mask every individual feels forced to wear, and with

painful slowness, the bare bones of the being are revealed.

This instant of comprehension showed a man tired from both the questions and the duties of a man-consuming job.

It revealed a man regretful that business responsibilities keep him from a student body he knows too little.

It also revealed a man living in a highly pressurized prison, ever wary of irascible critics, both the openly opposed and those more subtle.

It revealed a man caught in the vortex of responsibilities.

The position is not enviable. John Lennon still droned a manic verse in the background, but the hint of dawn had become the promise of day.



McNulty

Potpourri II

Studley Joins 'The Group'

By MIKE HOKE

The overnight success of the tale of Pudley Hungright moves this column to spread the story

of his younger brother Studley, an equally disastrous fate. Studley didn't belong in college.

If it were not for his father's money, he would have quickly joined the ranks of the corner louts whose attitudes he shared.

When he arrived at the small southern institution, he noted an obvious cluster of fellows whom he viewed as an enviable clique. Studley was impressed by the

proudly abominable behavior of the group. They maintained the adjective "gross" like a well-earned award.

Liquor was not an occasional social pleasure to them, but an ever-growing way of life and a creeping sickness.

Infrequently one of their number was drastically punished by collegiate authorities. Studley joined in the group retaliation which consisted of hate, emotional violence, and small-scale insurrection.

Studley identified readily with the bitterness toward incompetent authority, but he lacked the brainpower to see the contradictions involved.

Studley was introduced to the alumni or drop-out members who lingered at the school in a sick, maladjusted manner, unwilling to realize the irresponsible mirage they once lived in.

Studley joined in the threats of physical violence and moronish vandalism to retaliate against a perceptive student who had revealed the group's duncery for what it was. They wrote obscenities on the property of a columnist who spoofed one of their number.

Studley officially joined the clique. They huddled together like scared chickens. They worshipped unctuousity and appeared gawkish.

No one cared when this sect wallowed in their own vulgarity in their own midst; but when they began to make miserable the lives of responsible students, they brought the smut from their own social pigsty into public.

Unfortunately for Studley, their days were numbered. Their own ineptitude destined the group for a gradual but steady demise.

Soon the air would be free from their stench.



Hoke

THE HI-PO



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Distaff Views

'Avante Garde' Hits With Mixed Review

By JANE PHILLIPS

"Avant Garde" means, according to World Book dictionary, "a group, especially in the arts, thought to be more advanced than their contemporaries because of experimentation and innovation."

But in the past six months, it has also come to mean a beautifully printed magazine containing either the ultimate of twentieth century artistic expression, or sixty pages of trash, depending on individual opinion.

From the pop-art Lady Godiva on its cover to an announcement of an anti-war poster contest on the back, "Avant Garde's" initial issue covers topics ranging from Richard Nixon to an essay on a certain four-letter word to drawings by Muhammad Ali.

After a screaming purple announcement of its dedication to a hopeful future in the light of a stale and conventional past, "Avant Garde" plunges

into an eight page tirade on Richard Nixon. Labeled as "A rundown on an also-ran who may soon again be in the running", the feature is illustrated by drawings portraying Nixon as a big-headed dunce, a bribing politician, and a Mr. Scrooge.

Next is a pictorial study of "Galahad's Pad", a hippie commune reported to be guarded by J.C., who won't let anything (bad) happen" (J.C. is better known to more traditional Christian elements as Jesus Christ).

Richard Linder, acclaimed to be "The Rubens of the Love Generation", is featured in a six-page display of canvases of overweight ladies painted in varying degrees of abstraction and vulgarity.

Muhammed Ali makes his artistic debut, and thoughtfully includes detailed explanations of his attempts. If these crude sketches are an indication of Ali's creative talent, it is fortunate

that his poetic attempts are excluded.

"Believe in God: You Have Teeth!" is the fiction selection. In spite of its title, this story is an excellent and logical exploration of faith healing and is one of the best portions of the magazine.

Jewelry created from toilet paper is featured on the final pages. Decorated with marbles and stone, these baubles, as their creator expresses, are "nothing but rock and roll."

If the wearied reader hopes to seek respite by reading the poetry selection on the final page, he should close the magazine instead. It is a love sonnet, but not the Shakespearean kind.

"Avant Garde" is not recommended bed-side literature. The reader, if he managed to fall asleep, would probably be plagued by nightmares (in vivid color) of pop-art ladies wearing toilet paper jewelry, delivering discourses on the nature of God.

Enforcement Varies

Dorm Rules Need Clarification Change

By JUDY SCOTT

A few weeks ago, two girls had to race furiously to the dorm after the Guilford game because they forgot to sign out. They had to return to the dorm before their hall counsellor, or face the alternative of ten demerits --five for the sign-out box, and another five for not signing off the hall.

This leads to some serious reflection on some of the rules of the Women's Dormitory Council. Some of these rules need revision.

The rule which needs the most revision regards "unlady-like conduct". A girl can receive any number of demerits, from 1 to 25, at the discretion of her hall counsellor.

Offenses covered by "unlady-like conduct" range from saying "damn" in front of the wrong dorm counsellor

to rolling on clubroom floors with a boyfriend to anything else a dorm council member would like to include in the rule.

Mrs. Nancy Motsinger, Dean of Women, said that she thought that unlady-like conduct would mean something like "an excessive public display of affection with your boyfriend." This is vastly different from just screaming in the hall.

One of the many freshman regulations which is apparently unnecessary says that freshmen must be caged up in their rooms at 12 midnight. One dorm counsellor said that this is necessary because "otherwise no one would get any sleep."

This is superfluous because there is already a regulation which calls for silence after 11:00. Which room a girl is in appears to be irrelevant, as long as she is quiet. As matters

now stand, five demerits can be given to some one who walks five steps across the hall at 12:05 to silently deliver a blanket. This 12 midnight rule could also use some revision and qualification.

One last rule that contains an obvious lack of clarity is again the rule about noise after 11 p.m. Does this apply to Friday and Saturday nights, when many girls come in at twelve or one o'clock? If so, this should be expressed.

Of course, the effectiveness of any rule depends on the enforcement by the dormitory council. There are many discrepancies in this enforcement from hall to hall. Even on one hall the treatment of the same rule will vary considerably depending on the feelings of the hall counsellor and whether or not she is involved in breaking the rule.

There should be more clarity in the dorm rules and a more uniform enforcement of them.

Low Pay Complaints

Teacher Sanctions May Plague N. C.

By CHERYL MARTIN

Both administrators and teachers expect the teacher dissatisfactions and resulting sanctions or other means of bargaining with school officials to spread to North Carolina soon.

Teachers marked the opening of public schools in many areas of New York, Michigan, and Florida by using methods from contract stacking to persuading prospective teachers to sign with other school systems to combat what they felt were inadequate salaries, materials, and equipment.

Many also felt that they were not being given enough authority to handle discipline problems in the classrooms.

But in North Carolina the main sources of dissatisfaction seem to stem from a salary scale close to the nation's lowest, as well as unsatisfactory working conditions.

In this state "the long distance truck driver, the electrician, the plumber, all make more money than the be-

ginning teacher," said Dr. Dean B. Pruette, superintendent of High Point City Schools.

According to comments made by state officials of such organizations as the North Carolina Education Association, North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association, and the North Carolina Teachers Association, extreme actions such as sanctions--strikes--against public school systems could be avoided.

But as reported in the Oct. 13 High Point Enterprise, these leaders "indicated that militant tactics such as sanctions will be strongly considered within the next few months and that a firm position for professional organizations will be adopted."

North Carolina has long been lagging in her efforts to convince her young college graduate to stay in this state to teach when they can easily travel north a relatively short distance and be paid a much better salary.

The capable graduates are also

tempted by industry's better salaries.

"About half of those winning degrees in education last June in North Carolina institutions either left the state to teach or went into other fields," said Dr. Pruette.

"We cannot attract men to teach in this state. We know we have a weakness in this area. We expect more from our teachers than ever before. We watch top-notch English teachers, top-notch math teachers, top-notch science teachers. But even in High Point where the salary scale is among the highest in the state, we still have to compromise. We have to hire teachers in some cases whose qualifications are not up to our standards. We cannot do any better," he said.

"The school system I came from in Pennsylvania took sanctions for granted --and the teachers had much better working conditions and higher salaries than we have now. But it's changing now. Teachers aren't scared to speak now," stated a local junior high school history

teacher.

Traditionally the teacher has had two professional organizations to depend on.

One is the National Education Association, whose professed goal is to benefit education.

The smaller organization is the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, whose main goal is the interest of its members. It is considered more militant than the NEA.

But even the leaders of the NEA have become more sensitive to the needs of the individual teacher.

"It is embracing the same methods which have been demonstrably effective for the AFT," Pruette observed.

"Discontented teachers "are adopting a position of group action which pays off with aggressive, forceful action.

"We can afford to equalize educational opportunities in this country and we should do it.

"Let's face it, The problem is here," he said.

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SPORTS

Sports Staff

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Davidson Confident In HPC Tracksters

Coach Robert Davidson beamed with pride and determination as he listed each trackster and gave important facts on each.

The first time, and so far the last time, High Point College has won the Conference Track Title was in 1965. This year we could do it again.

With "only" three conference and district champion performers returning from last year, the story will be told in the freshman and transfer members of the team.

Charles Rock, Tom Kiley, and Richard Smith will be depended upon to do again what was so difficult a year ago.

Rock won the conference triple jump and district broad jump championship last year while Kiley took the conference and district title in the high jump. Smith was a co-champion conference pole vaulter.

New talent is the highlight of High Point's chance to shine in various difficult meets throughout their long season.

Dennis Bowley, who with a fantastic 9.6 sec. 100 yard dash, was considered the fastest man in the Washington, D.C. area

last year.

Other freshman that will boost the team tremendously include Walter Mantz, 440, 220; Dennis Bowly, 100 and 220; Bill Carter, 880 and mile; Gail Clemson, mile and two mile; Bill Webb, hurdle Ron Woodruff, mile; and Frank Hardenstein, 880 and mile.

Walter Mantz and Bill Webb each took 2nd place in last year's state tournament in Maryland for their respective track achievements.

Outstanding performers from last year that will return this year include Don Malpass, Gary Markland, Rich Steffen, Hugh Alger, Bill Farkas, and Bill Fidler.

Coach Davidson seems to think that although the speed and distance sections of the squad are very well occupied, the weight men on the team are the questions that will be answered as the season progresses.

The Citadel, Davidson, and Emory University are a few of the more difficult meets that High Point College will face.

The District 26 meet and the N.C.A.A.U. will close out the hopefully successful season of the High Point College Track Team.

Favored Dogs Win

The intramural basketball season opened at HPC last week with four independent and four fraternity teams meeting in alumni gymnasium.

The favored Hot Dogs of the independent league defeated the McCulloch Roaches 88-30.

Nich Perlozzo and John Billings led the winning team's very aggressive offense with 17 and 29 points respectively. Dave Williams led the Roaches in scoring with six buckets.

Theta Chi showed their competitive form by routing Lambda Chi in the first fraternity game of the season, 82-14.

High point men for the Oxes were Bill Stewart with 21 points and Bill Lagos with 20 points, while Dave Malory led the Lambda Chis with six points.

The Pot Bellies defeated the Black Jacks in the closest game of the evening 43-42.

Dave Ackerman led the

winning team to victory with his excellent playmaking as well as his 17 points. Leading scorers for the Black Jacks were Charles Wharton (17 points) and Dick Bennet (11 points).

In the final game Pi Kappa Alpha rolled over the Delta Sigs 47-41.

Ken Jurney and Bruce Parisi led the Pika attack with 16 and 14 points respectively. Tom Crouch led the Sig's scoring with 13 points.

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Tip Off Tonight

Apps Seek Revenge

By JOHN KEETS

Appalachian, last year's Carolinas Conference Champions, will be trying to avenge the 88-81 defeat handed to them by the Purple Panthers of High Point College as they hit the "soft-court" of High Point tonight at 8 p.m.

Danny Beauchamp, who last year supported a 17.1 scoring average plus being named to the All-Conference and All-District NAIA all-star teams, will again be the man to stop.

Beauchamp's partner at the forward position will be 6'2" Gary Chenevey. Chenevey shoots well from the outside and is good defensively.

Bill Sposato and Johnny Willard hold down the guard positions for the Apps while Allen Price, 6'7" center takes care of the rebounds.

Appalachian's all-time won-lost record is not very impressive as High Point has had the upper hand 48 times with a total of 4586 points while Appalachian has only managed to win 25 times with 4250 points.

Everything for the team is the philosophy of Coach Robert Light and the Appalachian basketball team.

"If a player is looking for individual glory on our basketball court, he has come to the wrong school," says Light, "because the system simply has no place for the person who thinks individually."

Last year's 21 and 8 record

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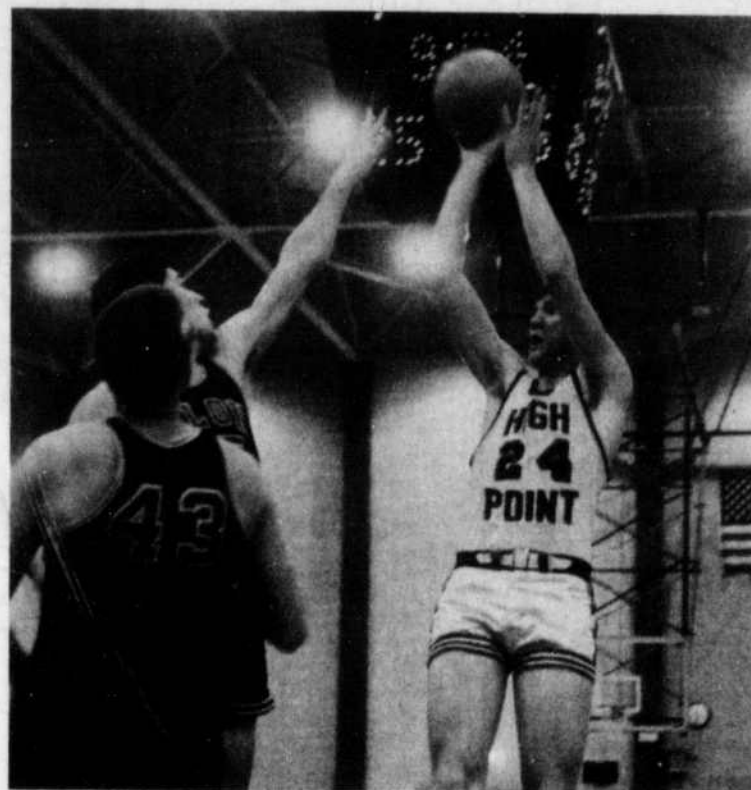
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Steve Tegenhorst, 6'5" will be jumping against Appalachian's Allen Price, 6'7" tonight.

was due partly to the reserve section of the Apps ballteam.

Denny Key, a starter two years ago, will be back ready for action after being ineligible last year due to scholastic regulations.

Appalachian, not an excep-

tionally tall team, will have to rely upon their speed, hustle, and accurate shooting to offset their rebounding disadvantage.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

HPC Battles Bad Breaks

It was once said that "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

We now know that although this cliché is "cute", there is another cliché that better explains current athletic events.

"It doesn't matter how good or bad a team is, it's the 'breaks' that make a winner." High Point College, especially Coach Robert Vaughn, is trying to show the Carolinas Conference that this saying is wrong.

Coach Vaughn is taking all the bad breaks in the world and turning them around in such a way as to still be a winner.

The most current "break" (I can just say "break" because we all know it could not be good) is certainly the broken ankle of Jim Picka.

The loss of a 6'11" center that is the key to an offensive attack would be enough to discourage almost any team or any coach.

But what does High Point do? They come back the next game and beat a fine Southern Conference (a supposedly better conference) team in East Carolina.

High Point College is always playing at a disadvantage, if not for our own reason (Picka) than for reasons that are spelled referees.

When the Panther five goes on the court, they are up against seven opponents, the other team, two "refs", and sometimes even another coach (Quinn).

Has anyone ever sat down and counted the players that High Point has lost in the two years that Coach Vaughn was supposed to have created a championship team?

As Appalachian Coach Robert Light says "no one coach is really better than another. Sometimes a coach is just blessed with the players who can do the thing he wants to get done."

Panthers Lose Players

How can Vaughn do anything when one of his players is found ineligible, one player breaks his ankle, two players are suspended from school, one player found scholastically ineligible, one player's four year eligibility used up but had not graduated, and one player graduated.

That record is like a bad dream, or at least ulcer material for any staff of coaches, let alone one.

Any team who has to switch to a 6'5" forward to take over center duties against 6'8" opponents and a 6'1" guard switched to forward position to battle 6'5" musclemen is definitely in trouble.

Vaughn has had to completely change offenses three times in two years because of "breaks" that only appear to High Point College in one form, bad.

We have simple, natural talent that is going to work as hard as it can to win. The fans must stay with the team whether it wins or loses, and always treat them like stars and treat the coach on not necessarily his win-loss record, but on his effects to make our fine team a championship team.

As Jim Colbert has stated, "We win and especially will now try to win because of an inborn desire to win."

I'm sure the team and coach have this desire to win born in them, and will always try their best win or lose, to always give High Point College the kind of team it is used to and the kind of team it deserves.

Six Spots Open

Tennis Team Trains

By JOHN KEETS

Training is the big word on the tennis court at High Point College as nine men vie for the six coveted positions on Dr. Charles Morris' tennis team.

After a depressing season last year, the team can expect a better future this year.

Frank Thigpen and Tom Linton will be fighting it out for the second and third place respectively, while last year's second seed, John Reaves, holds down the fourth position.

"Oogie" Hundley, Hal Walker, and Jim Allison look like they will round out the team with the remaining two positions and a probable alternate.

George Freeze and Gil Hyatt are the freshmen hopefuls who

will probably be relied upon as future talent and reservists.

Ken Machlin, the 1967 NAIA District 26 and Carolinas Con-

ference Champion, will also be the man to beat this year.

After winning in the first two rounds of the Nationals, Machlin was unfortunately defeated by the eight seeded man in the country.

Machlin did not take this defeat lightly.

After playing in tournament all summer, Machlin came back to High Point in the fall and had a series of matches with Alan Morris of Greensboro.

Morris is rated the number one amateur in North Carolina and holds the number two spot in the south.

Dr. Morris has announced a rigorous schedule for the '68 season.

Not only will the tennis team be playing the Carolinas Conference teams but it will also have such competent competition as Purdue, Wake Forest, and Bucknell.

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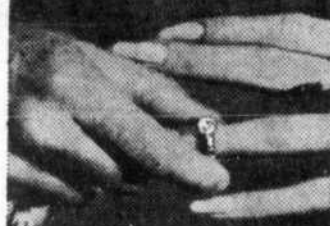
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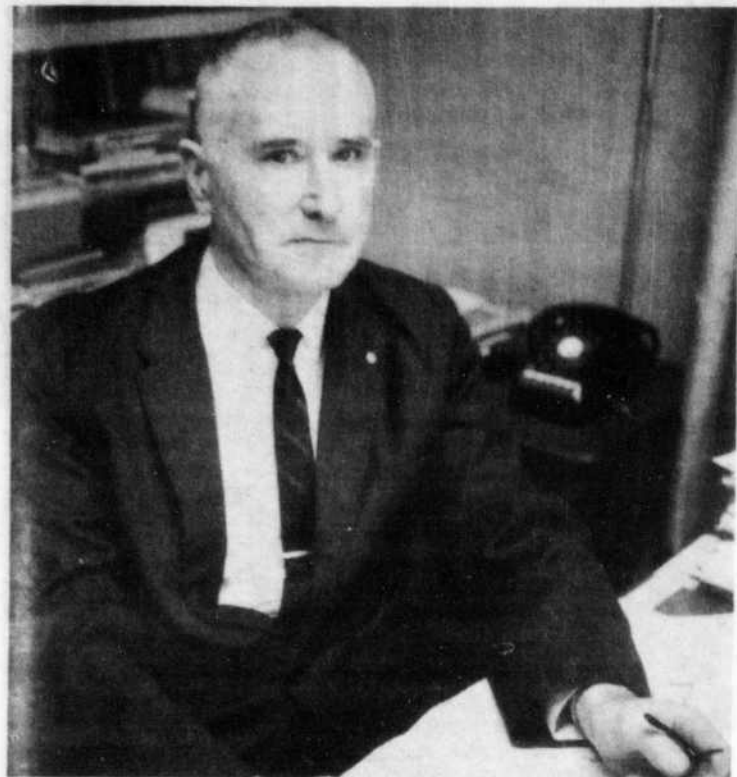
Vol. 41, No. 16 Section B

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

February 10, 1968



Problems Prompt 'Golden Decade'



Lawson Allen, Director of Public Affairs

State School 'Squeeze' Pressure Prompts Plan

Burgeoning growth and the draining of traditional small college fiscal sources by public colleges, are the major challenges the small college must face, says High Point College President Wendell M. Patton.

The money "squeeze" on the private college can be traced to the phenomenal recent growth of public higher educational institutions due to their tax-supported status, Dr. Patton feels.

"Each year, private education loses ground to public education in terms of total numbers graduated," explains Dr. Patton, "and private schools now graduate only about 44% of the national total."

Private schools are losing about 2% nationally each year from this total according to Dr. Patton.

There are several other possible alternatives open to the small church related college which Dr. Patton feels should be utilized.

Small, church related schools must better define their functions as educational institutions, and decide upon areas where they can marshal their resources to attain superiority in certain areas, states Dr. Patton.

"Since I came here," relates Dr. Patton, "we have phased out of our curriculum certain programs in which we could neither keep pace with the duplicating programs of nearby state schools, nor afford their per pupil cost."

"I sometimes feel that colleges are afraid to be honest; we must decide where we can do the best educational job," states President Patton.

High Point College Must Meet Needs

By JANE PHILLIPS

The philosophy of High Point College, as well as its physical landscape, is determined by the needs of its constituents.

"As a church-related institution, we must correlate our development with the needs of our supporters," quoted Mr. Lawson Allen of the Public Relations Office.

Tuition increases, although necessary, must not exceed the ability of the Methodist young people to pay.

More importantly, the over-all goals of the college must be regulated by the

academic needs of the area. High Point College will never be a university, and will probably never exceed an enrollment of 1500.

"Our ambition is to become one of the south's outstanding undergraduate schools," clarified Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen foresees by 1974 an increase in out-of-state students to about 40% of the total enrollment.

Academic standards will be strengthened by closed circuit television and by an increased number of doctorates on the staff.

"We (the college) must do something about ambitious students who fail to

meet our entrance requirements," commented Mr. Allen. In the future more

than now, the capabilities of High Point College students will range from exceptionally gifted to less than average."

Another important, though less publicized part of the Golden Decade Development is a series of programs designed to excelerate the quality of education this institution is able to offer.

Additional visiting scholars and scholarships for international students will add variety to campus and classroom.

Small Private Colleges Struggle For Existence

The approximately 500 church-related small colleges throughout the country are literally fighting to maintain their existence.

High Point College emerged as the first element of the 24-member North Carolina Foundation of Church-Related Colleges to establish an aggressive program of expansion and development.

College developers launched a program in 1965 to raise one million dollars a year for ten years.

Fund raising projects for the Golden Decade are coordinated through the Office of Public Relations.

Donations have two basic designations: outright gifts (individuals, corporations, foundations); and deferred

gifts (wills and bequests, trusts, insurance, life income plans, annuities).

Unless designated otherwise, donations become part of the Golden Decade fund.

The Administration stresses the importance of unrestricted endowment. Support income is essential to a private college to fill the gap between reasonable student fees and the actual cost of education.

Expansion and Development forces the college to secure an ever-increasing maintenance fund. Millis dormitory, for example, cost roughly \$10,000 annually in upkeep.

By 1974, a \$342,000 additional annual income will be needed to balance the college operating budget.

'Decade' Will Not End Development

Mr. W. Lawson Allen, director of Public Affairs at High Point College, explained the Golden Decade Development Program as being only one segment of a never-ceasing expansion endeavor.

"The title 'Golden Decade' is only a term used to designate this ten-year span," explained Mr. Allen. "When a college begins a development program, it can never stop."

In 1962, the college commenced outlining the current program. Plans were tentatively completed in 1964, and the project was launched into action the next year.

"The year 1974 will be the fiftieth

anniversary--the Golden Anniversary--of the college," explained Mr. Allen. "The ten year span (1964-74) prior to this anniversary will be 'golden' in the college's history, due to the gigantic improvements that we are making and will continue to make.

"Thus, in 1974, we (the college) will celebrate not only fifty years of history, but the completion of a decade of concentrated growth."

College administrators are even now looking beyond 1974. The Golden Decade will come to a close in 1974, but development at HPC will continue under the guise of another program.

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All Is Not Perfect

Haworth Hall Now Occupied; First Of The Golden Decade

By DEDE STYLES

What was only a partial shell last homecoming is now a busy hall of learning.

Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, which saw its first classes this past fall semester and was officially dedicated Nov. 4, has almost lost its aura of newness to any students who have classes there.

Not only do biology, physics, chemistry, and math classes meet there, but also political science, foreign languages, and English.

Since last year the structure has changed from a brick and steel shell to a shelter for much active learning, work, and occasional sleep.

Through last spring and summer the shell was gradually closed in and filled with all the trimmings of scientific research and instruction. The improvement over the old facility was so great that they were hardly comparable.

Many things that had been considered dream-like luxuries were now a reality; adequate light for each student in lab, a separate, ample office space for each faculty member, enough cabinets to have a few left over for things not even yet acquired, special work rooms for lab assistants, shower heads in the chemistry lab, computer installations, air conditioning, large lecture rooms and even special switches to regulate the intensity of the lights in each room.

All was not perfect, of course. There was that door which when shut caused suffocation of the occupants, and when opened blocked not only half the work space but also half the storage space. The problem was solved, however, by the removal of the door.

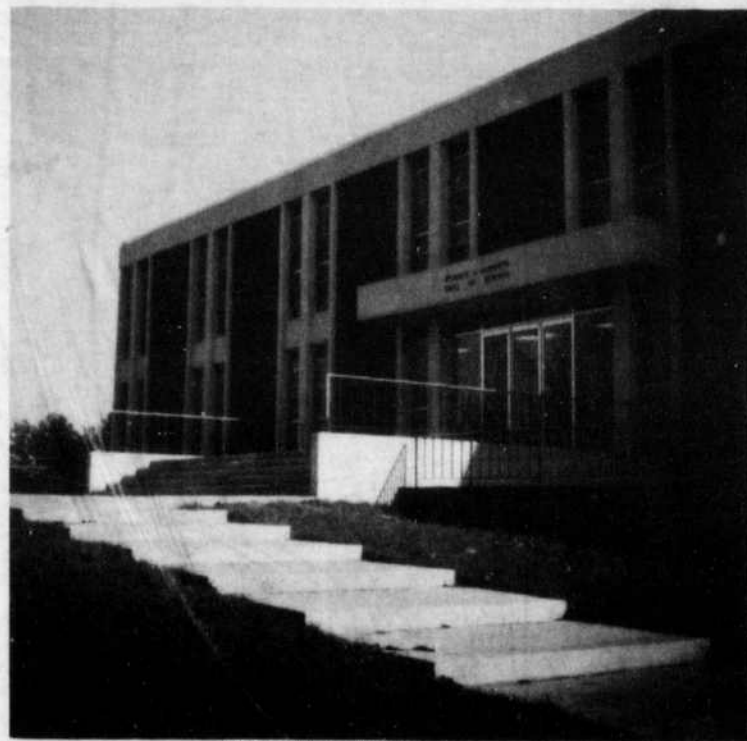
The autoclave is two labs and one storage room's distance from the senior research lab where it is needed; but then it wouldn't fit in the research lab anyway.

In spite of the problems and in cooperation with the assets, the science and math departments are almost completely settled into Haworth Hall.

There are not any more piles of boxes still to be unpacked. Final resting places are still being sought for a few miscellaneous items, but most things now have a place and most things are even regularly kept in those places.

Experiments are going on, students come and go, the janitorial staff is absent when the sink runs over... things are beginning to have the feel of permanence and to those who work and have several classes, the feel of familiarity, of being confident in where things are and how new equipment works.

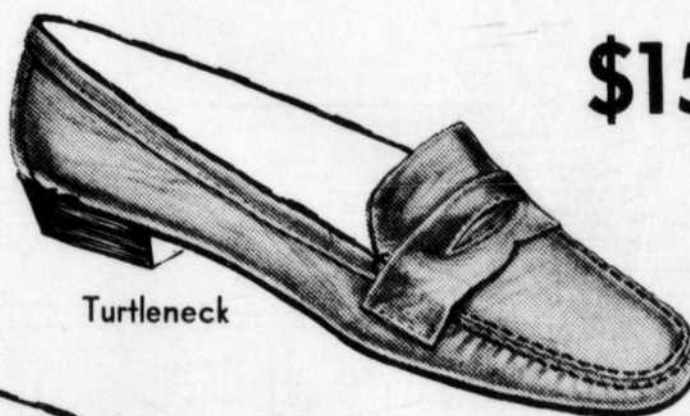
From a yet to be novelty of last homecoming, Haworth Hall, one of the first major projects of Golden Decade, has, apparently, gained its place with the established facilities of High Point College; it has almost gained the status of being taken for granted, and it has become a part of the campus despite being on the other side of Montlieu Ave.



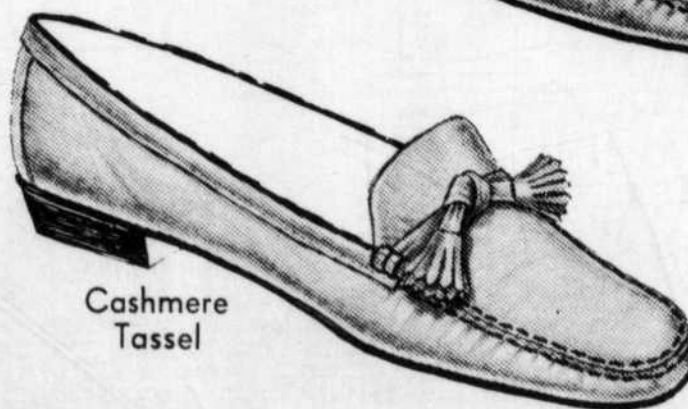
Haworth Hall of Science

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Patton Has Wide Experience

President Makes 'Long

By JOE McNULTY

The president of the small private college of today sits in a hot seat.

He finds the small college beleaguered by the phenomenal growth of state colleges, and the declining prospects in traditional sources of private college monetary support.

What does the president of High Point College feel to be his greatest responsibility to insure that the challenges will be met?

"Long range planning," is according to Dr. Wendell M. Patton.

"We must plan ahead always. Our Golden Decade Development Program was brought about for that very reason," Dr. Patton said.

Dr. Patton sat in an office which inadvertently symbolizes the dilemma of the small school.

The office was quite the vogue 40 years ago with its barn-like high ceiling, but today, despite the tasteful decor, it obviously is out of date and not quite enough for a college president.

He sat behind a large desk scattered in a rather ordered disorder of papers and documents, with his jacket off, sleeves rolled up almost to the elbows, looking the experienced executive that he is.

After a pause, he continued with his thought.

"The survival of the small private college is essential to guarantee freedom. State supported schools are too subject to political interference," explains Dr. Patton.

The controversy over academic freedom in North Carolina's state-supported colleges in recent years is an example, he says.

"The votes of the small private colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities helped retain the academic freedom of our state schools," Dr. Patton feels.

In order to cope with the problems now confronting the small private college, the president must be a man with wide experience and Dr. Patton brings such experience to this task.

Perhaps the desire to become involved in education can be traced to the fact that both of his parents were teachers.

Later, he left college to become an Army Air Corps flight instructor during World War Two.

He also flew as a fighter pilot, earning the rank of Captain.

His flight experience proved valuable as he flew to pay for his graduate school expenses.

Dr. Patton and the military eventually parted paths as he began to find the discipline and environment "stifling".

He accepted a position as Assistant Registrar of the University of Georgia and later became Director of Admissions.

A desire to learn business techniques and administrative experience led him into positions as Business Manager of Lander College in Greenwood, South Carolina, Assistant General Manager of Shuford Mills, Inc., in Hickory, North Carolina, with teaching stints at Lander and Purdue University also.



Long range planning is the foremost task of President Wendell M. Patton.



Dr. Patton and then young son Wendell III enjoy a laugh while Dr. Patton served as Business Manager of Lander College in South Carolina.

Range' Plans

Dr. Patton also became a senior associate of Bruce Payne & Associates, Inc., a firm of corporate management consultants, in New York City.

"I disliked the amount of travel involved in the separation from my family it necessitated, but the experience was something I felt I needed," he states.

It was during his time as Assistant General Manager of Shuford Mills that he was contacted as a candidate for the Presidency of High Point College by a member of the Board of Trustees.

"I was working at Shuford and enjoying my job, but I wanted more from life. I decided that I didn't want to just work, lie down and die. I had to try to accomplish more," says Dr. Patton, explaining his motivation to accept the Presidency when it was offered.

Dr. Patton says that his first years spent here were spent mainly improving the quality of the student body admitted to the college.

Dr. Patton wishes that he had more time to get to know more students but says that the time factor makes it almost impossible to do so.

The president's chair is certainly a hot seat with the many problems to be faced, but also because of the conflicts between various special interest groups.

The future of the college is always subject to dispute by these different interest groups.

Agreement with the wishes of one group on some issue may bring down the wrath of another group upon Dr. Patton's head.

Dr. Patton claims to understand this situation even if he may not like it, and rationalizes by saying "everyone worth their salt fights for their views".

"There are so many areas where work has to be done, that I can't do all the things I would like to do. I feel that my first responsibility is to insure the existence of High Point College, and this is where my time is mostly spent," Dr. Patton said.

"There is so much to do," he concludes.

He seemed suddenly to grow tired. The day had grown into late afternoon, and the questions had been fatiguing.

As he rubbed his forehead with his hand, he said, "This job will make an old man of me yet."

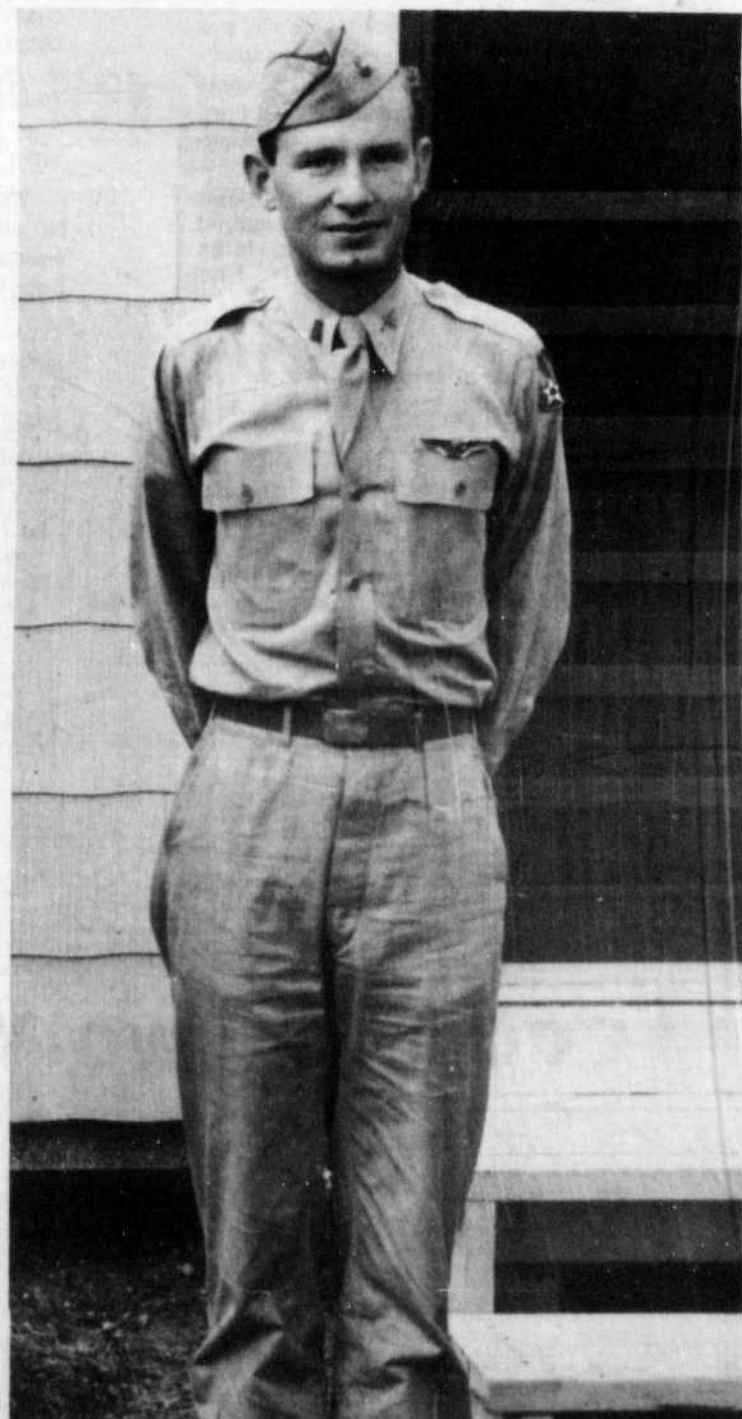
Responsibility for the future of High Point College truly makes the President's chair, a hot seat, for as Harry Truman once said about another President's chair, "The buck stops here".



Flight instructor Patton poses before his aircraft.



Youngster (pictured here at age four years) Patton may first have become interested in an educational career through the influence of his parents who were both teachers.



Dr. Patton left college to become a pilot during World War Two and eventually rose to the rank of Captain before finding military life "stifling".

'Teaching For Teaching's Sake Is On The Way Out,' Says Cole

By DAVID GILBERT

Securing top-rate college professors who are interested in the students and also mainly interested in teaching has become a pressing problem for most small colleges.

High Point has had its problems in this area.

Last year eight professors left the school for reasons varying from pursuit of a higher degree to a conflict with the department head.

A small percentage of turnover among the faculty can be expected every year.

The manner in which the college replaces the exiting professors may vary.

"We receive leads on professors seeking employment from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church which runs a very fine placement service," said Dr. David Cole, Dean of the College.

"We also receive a lot of blind letters from college professors requesting jobs," continued Dean Cole.

Another method of securing replacements used by the college is through its own faculty who have a rapport with a graduate school and can write for leads on possible professors.

In the course of attending education related meetings of various organizations the college officials are able to meet people who have leads on professors seeking employment.

"You can really get into the slave market by attending professional meetings of national associations. At one meeting there was a professor who was the head of a department who was interviewing applicants for a position on his staff. When he had finished interviewing, he applied for a job with another school himself," quipped Dean Cole.

One would think that High Point College would be seriously hampered by its inability to pay the large salaries of the larger schools. This "ain't necessarily so."

"Even schools who can afford to pay the high salaries have trouble recruiting the top professors," explained Dean Cole.

"Teaching for teaching's sake is on the way out. The new professors want to teach at a college which can offer them the facilities for research."

"Graduate schools of most universities are tending toward specificity in most disciplines," commented Dean Cole.

"A history student," continued Dean Cole, "in graduate school becomes an expert on, say, the Civil War. The

student trains toward this very specific area of his discipline."

"When he graduates he wants to teach in this specific area," concluded Dean Cole.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to find a general professor of a discipline," said Dean Cole.

"In addition, state universities offer a lighter teaching load and more research opportunities," Dean Cole observed.

"Our graduate schools," continued Dean Cole, "no longer turn out teachers. They graduate researchers and specialists."

When a researcher looks for a job, he chooses a school which is large enough to offer the library facilities, time, and money for research.

A large university affords this opportunity to teach in a specialized field, due to their size.

Teaching to the researcher becomes secondary. For the small college, and particularly at High Point, teaching is the main objective.

"Our foremost objective is teaching or instruction of the student. We would like for the professors to do research, but teaching is their primary objective," stated Dean Cole.

As a small college, High Point cannot offer the high salaries of large universities without assistance in this area.



Dr. David W. Cole

During January of this year a local businessman gave \$100,000 to High Point to establish a professorship in the business administration department.

This perhaps is one answer to the small college's problem of low faculty salaries.

When High Point College looks for a professor, they search for the individual who is interested in teaching more than research and is concerned more about students than facts.

"We look for a person who indicates he is interested in the students," explained Dean Cole, "We find out a little bit about their philosophy of teaching and their proficiency."

Use Seat of Pants

Teaching Two-Way Deal

"Play it by the seat of your pants," is Dean David Cole's suggestion to teachers wanting to inspire a classroom of students to learn.

"Sometimes you find that you have to do everything short of standing on your head to get people to talk, but then next semester you can't shut the students up," stated Dean Cole.

The discussion class brings about more learning usually, according to Dean Cole, but it depends on the course.

The problem student has long been a puzzle to every professor. He is the guy who just can't grasp the ideas in class. What does a teacher do?

"I call the student in and talk to him to find what his problem is and where the weakness lies," stated Dean Cole, "I may assign outside reading to him in hopes he may be able to understand the subject from another source."

"Students have to learn that the game of education is not a contest between professor and student. It is a mutual enterprise," stated Dean Cole.

The mutual enterprise consists of questions and answers between the professor and students.

"The only way a professor can find out what a student doesn't know is by asking questions," Dean Cole concluded.

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Crow Shatters 'Myth of Boredom'

By LARRY ADAMS

"Student enthusiasm is rarely generated by the classroom experience."

According to his students, Dr. Earl P. Crow, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, shatters this myth daily. One student stated that "he is the most thought-provoking professor I've ever had."

This same student added that "heated debates, extensions of

Dr. Crow's morning ethics courses, have caused a lot of lunch-time indigestion."

The end of class appears to be a signal for the students to talk directly to the professor and find out more about his own opinions.

One student has put it very simply: "You never see Dr. Crow alone; he always has a crowd of students surrounding him."

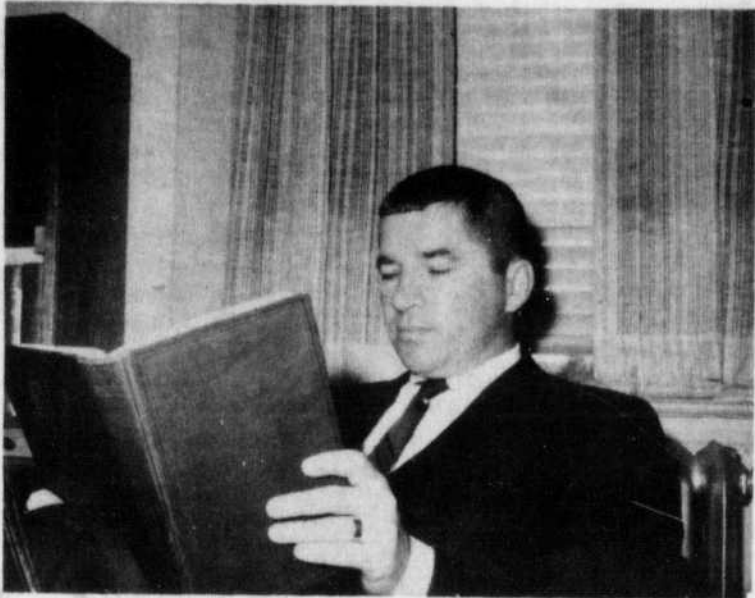
When asked what special

techniques he employs to turn on his students, Dr. Crow replied, "I don't have any 'special techniques'. I just let the class take its own direction, with lots of discussion."

Reclining comfortably in his roll-away chair, he added, "It's not difficult to teach anything; you just have to get the students interested."

After a moment's pause to roll his chair across the room and get a light, he went on, "There's really no such thing as a 'special method'; you just have to have faith in the truth of ideas."

With a couple puffs on his cigarillo, the subject changed as he responded to a question about an increase in Federal Aid to colleges.



DR. EARL CROW

Woman Behind the Man President's Wife Faces Problems

The lack of privacy and the difficulty of maintaining a normal home environment are cited by Mrs. Jane Patton as the biggest problems in being the wife of a college president.

"The social functions and the travel sometimes necessary make a normal home life extremely difficult," she says.

Jane Patton met her husband during World War Two while she was working at the weather station where then Captain Wendell Patton received his weather information.

"It's a family joke that I always gave him the wrong information for his flights," she says.

The main concern of Jane Patton is her husband of whom she speaks with a candid mixture of affection and pride.

"He works too hard," she explains, "and since he is not the type person who can leave his worries at the office, he finds it hard to relax."

She relates that Dr. Patton changed his field in college from clinical to industrial psychology since



Mrs. Wendell Patton stands before her husband's handiwork.

he found that he became involved with his patients.

"He is intensely concerned with other people," she states.

Mrs. Patton feels that Dr. Patton's unique business experience has aided him immensely as President of the college.

"He has contacts nearly everywhere, and their aid to the college's development has been helpful," she states.

Mrs. Patton says that Dr. Patton has not taken a real vacation in nine years since coming here.

"Most college presidents set aside a month each summer for rest, but Wendell hasn't taken more than one week," says Mrs. Patton.

She also feels that a college president should not live on campus as the Pattons do.

"It just serves to make the relaxation more difficult, since he never really gets out of the atmosphere," explains Mrs. Patton.

She further states that the Pattons can hear almost every disturbance on campus from their home.

"We hear normal conversation in the parking lot behind the fine arts building," comments Mrs. Patton.

"An off-campus home would be better for both our family and for the students," she adds.

Mrs. Patton feels that if time allowed, Dr. Patton would like to be teaching.

Mrs. Patton says that whenever Dr. Patton really gets too tense, he sometimes woodworks and makes furniture or objects which he antiques, in order to relieve the tension.

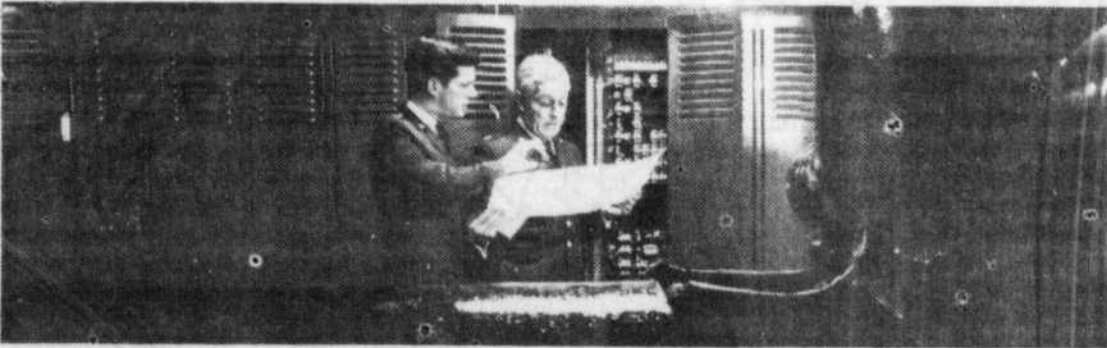
Their home contains many such decorative items as mute evidence of the pressure cooker of a college presidency.

survey during Assembly asking how many students would like a Sunday morning worship service on campus. Over 200 responded affirmatively."

"As a community it is neces-

sary for us to have our own expression of worship," he stated and then went on to say that "I think maybe local churches need HPC students to fill their pews. It looks good on their annual reports."

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New Buildings Are Major Goal

Five new buildings and a five million dollar endowment will be realities at the conclusion of the Golden Decade program, according to President Wendell M. Patton.

At present, Dr. Patton states the program is "on schedule" and preparing for the second period of major fund raising activity.

Dr. Patton explains that the program is constructed for three campaigns for funds with consolidation periods built-in to the planning.

Presently, over one million dollars has been donated or pledged during the first program, with the second program slated to begin this fall.

At the conclusion of the development program, Dr. Patton foresees a greatly improved campus physical plant.

"I expect we will have a new student center, a new infirmary, a new men's dormitory, a new chapel and campus religious center, and an enlarged library," says Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton elaborates that improvement of the library will include both an expansion of the present structure, and an increase in volumes and volume growth, as well as the purchase of teaching aids.

"I think we should move into this area and utilize newly developed teaching machines and library storage devices," says Dr. Patton.

Also on the agenda is the long awaited infirmary.

Dr. Patton stresses the need to double faculty pay scales as part of the development program.

"Every year, the faculty problem grows more acute with the rapidly growing community college's in this area creating a greater demand for quality professors," he says.

Explaining, Dr. Patton says that the new community colleges have neither established faculty nor prestige to attract them, so they must use higher pay scales to draw their faculty from other institutions.

"These new colleges realize their position and are asking for and getting sufficient state funds to draw faculty from other schools."

"We must certainly remain aware of this situation," comments Dr. Patton.

Lower class loads for faculty members was also cited as a major goal.

Dr. Patton strongly favors an expansion of seminar type courses which will place the emphasis upon student initiative through individual research.

"I feel that often class study can stifle creativity. I particularly think we must move in the direction of allowing such majors as social work and teaching obtain more out-of-class activity."

A foreign study program, and an area college exchange program also draw support from Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton would like to see a campus radio station organized, and he also favors the construction of a swimming pool on campus.

Another important facet of the Golden Decade program is the "corporate partners" program in which a business firm pledges a fixed percentage of its profit as a gift to the college.

These contributions would be tax exempt for the firm which would be able to help itself while helping higher education.

President Patton personally handles this program and to date 29 "corporate partners" have joined it.

"If I had more time to devote to the program or someone to help with it, I'm sure the 29 could be doubled," says Dr. Patton.

"We are aiming for solid corporate support for the college and a five million dollar endowment by the conclusion of the Golden Decade," he states.

With all the emphasis upon monetary goals, Dr. Patton says that the student body has not been ignored.

An experimental program was also started this year to try to find a solution to the high academic mortality rate which sees 50% of each freshman class fail to graduate.

"The Golden Decade program is a very ambitious one for a college this size, but we're right on schedule," reports Dr. Patton.



New chapel is one of five proposed new buildings still awaiting Golden Decade construction.

Local Citizens Back 'University'

By SHERRY SHAFFER

Reactions of the citizens of High Point to the Golden Decade program and to HPC in general were quite an enlightenment.

They were also a disappointment, in that the majority of those interviewed knew only a few rudimentary facts about the college and its plans for the future.

Store manager Mrs. Edna Hussey seemed to think that there was a sufficient amount of communication between HPC students and the people of High Point.

Yet her apparent unawareness of the Golden Decade program was a direct contradiction of this.

Saleslady Mrs. W.W. Bullard was a little better informed, having read about the Golden Decade program in the paper.

She feels that HPC should expand until it reaches university proportions.

Mrs. B.D. Joyce, office manager of a local store, thinks the Golden Decade program is a "good idea" and hopes that it succeeds. She has a son who attends the college and thinks of the students she has met as "fine young adults."

High Point Central High School student Miss Dianne Skinner feels that there is adequate rapport between the high school and college students. "They're a good bunch of kids," says Miss Skinner. She is of the opinion that the school should be expanded.

Mrs. Robert Samet, who has befriended HPC students for a number of years, is of the opinion that there is definitely not enough communication be-

tween the two factions.

She stated, however, that the students she has known are "the best, cleanest, most trustworthy, most intelligent, and most lovable kids in the world."

Manager of Tobias, Mr. Edwin Leipman was perhaps the best informed person interviewed concerning the Golden Decade program.

In his opinion the college should at least double in size.

He would like to see it become a University, but wasn't quite sure "where they'd put all the buildings."

"The students are good people," says Mr. Leipman, "but they are not publicized enough to the people of High Point."

He feels that HPC and its unique Golden Decade program should receive more national publicity.

A number of those interviewed seemed aware of little more than the general location of the college.

Considering the fact that HPC is supposedly an integral part of the High Point community, it was amazing to find how few people even knew about the Golden Decade program.

Impressions the students have made were invariably favorable.

A majority of the people felt that HPC should expand its enrollment and many would like to see it become a university.

In short, it was evident that there is a great need for expanded relations between the college and the city.

This would result in increased support, not only for the Golden Decade program, but also for many other campus functions and student programs.



"Two college girls live at my house thats all I know," said Mrs. Georgia Byrd.



"I think the Golden Decade is a fine thing and an asset to the city," said Bruce Bailey



Frank Clements said, "The city should be for it."



Miss Susan Deviney said, "I like it."

Three To Compete For Top Job



Jim Allison



Jim Coston



Robert Myers

Three men: Jim Allison, Jim Coston, and Robbie Myers, have emerged as candidates for President of the SGA.

Jim Allison, this year's vice-president of the SGA, said "I'm ready" when questioned about his decision to run for the Presidency.

He feels that his experience both as vice-president of the SGA and as president of Delta Sigma Phi contributes much invaluable experience and the necessary feelings of responsibility to his qualifications.

One point which Allison stressed throughout the course of his press interview was that the President of the SGA must always remain "the voice of the students."

"The President must be responsive to the wishes of student majorities— and also must value the opinions of every individual student," said Allison.

Candidate Allison then stated: "I think the concept of campaign promises is totally out of place in collegiate politics; our student government just doesn't work that way."

"One thing that I do hope to improve, though," he added, "is the cooperation between different organizations here on campus."

He went on to say that "There is too much Greek vs. independent conflict. It tends to be a factor in everything that happens around here, and it shouldn't."

The subject changed as Allison dealt with questions concerning what he hopes to accomplish if elected.

"I honestly can't say that there's any specific legislation that I would like to see enacted," he explained.

The second candidate is Jim Coston, presently the treasurer of the SGA and a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I feel I have the ability and the necessary experience to fulfill the administrative role of SGA

President in such a way that the student body would receive the fullest possible benefits," said Coston when asked his reason for running.

Coston brought out the idea that both his experience in student government and his scholastic courses here are an integral part of his qualifications.

His program revealed itself to be "an expansion of the role of the SGA's Executive Council to fulfill its administrative responsibility."

"I think that the SGA has to be gotten back on its feet; right now it seems to be going in circles," said Coston.

Coston seemed to feel that the pending constitutional revisions are an important first step in this direction.

"I am particularly in favor of the section of the revisions dealing with the Student Union proposal," added Coston.

One of the main problems faced by the SGA, according to Coston, is effective communication with the general student body.

Third man in the running for the Presidency is Robbie Myers, a day student from High Point.

Myers brings three years of experience in student government to the campaign, and in particular his past year as speaker of the Legislature.

He is in favor of stronger and closer ties between the Legislature and the Legislature and the Executive Council, and says "the elected officers and representatives of the SGA should be much more responsive to their student constituents."

Myers also feels, as do the other two candidates, that there is a semi-crippling communications gap between the SGA and the rest of the students.

Myers, again just like the other candidates, is in favor of the new Constitution; he commented, "I've wanted that since I first came here."

Candidates Agree To Hold 'Open Forum' Monday Eve

The three presidential candidates have agreed to participate in a "Meet The Candidates" open forum this Monday night.

This forum will be open to all the students in order that they may have the opportunity to individually question the candi-

dates. The agenda provides each candidate with time to give a statement and then for a question and answer period—with the questions coming from the floor. The forum will begin at 6:15 in the Student Center.



Vol. 41, No. 17

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

February 16, 1968

Library Bill Passes

Final passage of a bill which imposes what some legislators call "severe penalties" on students convicted of malicious damage to library materials paced Student Legislature's meeting Wednesday night.

Chief librarian, Miss Marcella Carter, made an appearance before Legislature to voice her support for the bill which took the form of a revision of the penal code.

Under the bill any student convicted by the Judiciary Council of malicious destruction of library materials would be suspended for a semester and financially responsible for replacement of the material if replacement were possible.

Any further conviction under this bill would subject the offender to permanent expulsion from the college as well as financial responsibility for the material.

Explaining her support for the bill, Miss Carter said that the main problem in this area was the malicious destruction of magazines.

"Some of these out of date magazines are practically impossi-

ble to replace," commented Miss Carter.

The bill was needed, according to Miss Carter, to act as a deterrent to any student contemplating such an act.

The bill was eventually passed

by a wide margin.

In other legislative action, the proposed constitutional revision was again tabled and SGA election procedures were approved as proposed by the Elections Committee of the legislature.

'Magic Block' Gets Final Inspection

Final inspection of the "Magic Block" in downtown High Point was made yesterday by college and Sears officials.

The one year warranty on the college-owned building and land leased to Sears, Roebuck, and Co. expired this month, and as a matter of procedure, the inspection for discrepancies needed to be conducted.

Representing the college were Business Manager Earle Dalbey, and Building and Grounds Superintendent Jack Thompson.

Also present were school architect Leon Schute and Sears Regional Office Representatives from

Atlanta.

Mr. Dalbey stated the inspection tour was "all-inclusive," covering everything from roofs, to basement, and plumbing.

The "Magic Block" is an investment project for which negotiations started in 1964. After competitive bidding, the strategically located block in downtown High Point was obtained from the city's Redevelopment Commission in 1965.

The land and buildings are estimated to be worth \$1,400,000. The college is making 2½ cents on every dollar made by the Sears complex, the second largest in North Carolina.

Radio Ads Said 'Key' By Kurkjian

SGA Shows Profit For Homecoming Concert

"Student support was the key factor in the success of Homecoming Weekend," announced Charlie Kirkjian, chairman of the SGA's Entertainment Committee, in a recent press interview.

"I figure that the students are finally getting used to the five-day week and no longer feel the need to go home on weekends as they did first semester," said Kirkjian.

Kirkjian added some figures as further explanation: The Platters were contracted for \$3,300 and the latest figures place the gate receipts for the concert above \$3,450.

Kirkjian went on to say "the too-obvious differences between Homecoming Weekend and Fall Weekend are the amount of monetary loss and the popularity of the entertainment offered."

Kirkjian attributed the greater success of the Platters' Concert to the vastly better publicity that they received.

"I'm sure that a lot more people heard about the Platters and this is due almost entirely, I think, to the radio 'spots' that we bought," said Kirkjian.

With this proof—both to the students and to the administration—that good entertainment can be obtained, Kirkjian has begun to formulate ambitious plans for April's Spring Weekend, he states.

Tentative consideration is being given to both Junior Walker and the All-Stars and to Sam and Dave or Ian and Sylvia, but top prospects at this time are The Four Seasons.

Digest

English department chief Dr. Sam Underwood has been tapped as a consultant for a major science research firm. Hi-Po staffer Sherry Shaffer provides an "in-depth" look at a professor and the qualities which make him unique. It's on p. 3.

Forty-nine HPC student achieved the mark of scholastic excellence last semester by attaining the select honor of the Dean's List. It's a compilation of High Point College's academic "jet set" on p. 3.

The outlook for this year's baseball prospects appears cloudy at this time with the loss of several important starters possibly having dire effects. It's a look at the Panther diamond squad on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Think Then Vote

We urge the students to begin considering the best qualified candidates to fill the offices in their SGA even though elections are two weeks away.

Review the record of each aspiring politico and see if his record proves his dependability, interest, and leadership ability.

With a basic knowledge of what each candidate has done, the voter can eliminate those running merely for the title.

The Hi-Po will keep you informed on the candidates' views.

In a further effort to assure the election of the most qualified candidate, The Hi-Po is sponsoring an open forum so you, the voter, may question the candidates face to face.

The time to discover the worth of a candidate is before voting.

To vote for someone without any knowledge of what type of leader he might be, opens the way for incompetents and bunglers which leads to an ineffectual student government.

SGA Makes Money

The Student Government Association, for the first time in four years, made money on a big name concert.

The success of the concert was due mainly to a set-up in the amount of advertising used to publicized the event.

The SGA bought time on radio stations in all three of the "Golden Triad" cities.

Along with this was the use of ads in the local paper to publicize "The Platters."

We would like to extend congratulations to all involved in the success from Charlie Kirkjian, head of the entertainment committee, to the individual students who supported the concert with their attendance.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

The front page story in the February 2, 1968 issue of the Hi-Po which bore the headline "Prof Not Told of Inquiry" contains certain inaccuracies and conclusions which should be clarified.

Inaccurate was the paragraph which stated, "Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of the College, questioned these students as to their understanding of Dr. Lazaruk's grading system, in order to determine whether or not the grades should, perhaps, be changed." Dr. Epperson nor any member of the administration has the authority to change a grade submitted by a professor who has complete charge of an entire course.

An inaccurate statement, faulty conclusion, and inferior reporting is found in the paragraph, "After what he terms careful study, Dr. Epperson decided that the grades should stand as they are."

This paragraph indicates that the writer interviewed Dr. Epperson and received a statement from him.

Dr. Epperson has not been interviewed or questioned by a member of The Hi-Po staff, or anyone else, concerning this matter.

Again, Dr. Epperson had no power of decision over whether or not grades stand as they are because of reasons given in the paragraph above.

The administration of High Point College always has considered as an obligation the responsibility to initiate determination, upon complaint of a student, whether or not a student has been treated in an unfair manner.

Two students made a complaint and direct charge of unfair treatment in connection with first semester grades in Biology 103.

The complaints were based on the understanding that these students had of the weight that would be given the various segments of the course. The complaints of the students were not substantiated.

The administration of the college will continue its policy of determination of the validity of charges of unfair treatment.

The administration will not change a grade. If a charge has validity, the administration could only interpret the story as insinuation of infringement of the academic freedom of a professor of High Point College so an answer is necessary. Could not proper reportorial procedure -interviews with all parties mentioned, and accurate reporting-have precluded the necessity of this letter?

David W. Cole
Dean of the College

(Ed.'s Note: We support our original story as the facts were presented to us.)

Perspective '68

Revolution: LBJ-Style

By JOE McNULTY

HONG KONG-ON-THE-HUDSON (AP) - The Great Social Parliamentary Cultural Revolution continued unabated today as hordes of youths

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McNulty

These sources further report that an angry band of "Red-White-and-Blue Guards," as they are called, ransacked the offices of a newspaper printing the writings of one Walter Lippmann, reportedly carried the now well-known "little Yellow-Rose book" containing the teachings of Chairman LBJ.

While they wrecked the editorial offices of the newspaper, they recited the following:

"Let all the people; workers, students, journalists, militarists,

and even Republicans, learn the wisdom of the words of our beloved Chairman LBJ, may he live a thousand years already."

Chairman LBJ has not been seen publicly for almost seven hours (a new record), leading to speculation by veteran Freedomland-watchers that he may be ailing or even dead.

If such speculation proves to be true, the reins of power may fall into the hands of his iron-willed wife, La'i De-bird, who is thought to be traveling somewhere in the desolate Western provinces, collecting trash.

The Great Social Parliamentary Cultural Revolution began almost a year ago when Chairman LBJ decided to quiet opponents within the party.

These elements, taken in by a sham "Let a Hundred Flowers Flourish" policy, were read out of the party at the main Plenary Committee session held in Chicago, near the fertile Mississippi River Valley, Freedomland's "Wheat Bowl."

The mobilization of the masses was the next step as party cadres scoured every precinct preaching the wisdom of the Chairman.

Such helpful advice to home-

makers as "Don't spit in the soup. We've all got to eat," reportedly scored heavily with Freedomland housewives.

Since that rather tranquil beginning, the Great Social Parliamentary Cultural Revolution has degenerated into near chaos as bands of students roam the countryside.

Several incidents of violence have reportedly occurred between "Red-White-and-Blue Guards" and "wrong-thinkers."

As the months have passed, the situation has grown worse, with near anarchy prevailing in some areas.

Governor Key of the state of South Alaska for instance has called upon Chairman LBJ to send aid to help quell rioting there.

Chairman LBJ has sent aid and promised to make it a real "War on Poverty" to remove what he terms the cause of the riots.

Despite all the controversy, Chairman LBJ seems to still sit securely, if not comfortably, in the saddle of power.

For, as his "Red-White-and-Blue Guards" chant as they ram-page against "wrong-thinkers", "I'm the only President you've got."

Potpourri II

Collectivism Threatens

By MIKE HOKE

Big government is a menace. It grows as silently and steadily as the roll of fat around the middle of an inactive man.

It handicaps the creative endeavor so important to a capitalist economy.

Government grows because people shrug responsibility and don't use their minds.

Collectivism results when men fear the responsibilities of individual thinking and rely upon

"collective effort" to support their existence.

When government acquires the right to do things for you, it acquires the right to do things to you.

The people so eager to qualify for socialized medicine should keep an eye on Denmark's "solution" to the problem of unfit humans: mandatory sterilization of defective couples.

The dangerous principle of "good buddy" government can be indoctrinated early in life to people who are only trying to "serve the public good."

I have always been warned to be wary of people who try to do me too many favors.

Big government takes your money and pushes you around.

It supports morons, incompetents, idiots, and laggards with your dollars.

It fears your immature vote but will arm you at the tender age of seventeen and send you to a slaughterhouse like southeast Asia.

It places restrictions on the kind of competition which makes an economy flourish; and when these restrictions begin to gag the nation, it uses more restrictions for a cure.

Collectivism is economically impossible because you simply can't have your cake and eat it too.

You can't have capitalism and eat it too, either.



Hoke



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Dean's List

Juniors Top Roll

Last semester's Dean's List, comprised of 49 students who earned a 2.5 average, was released last week by Dean David Cole.

Of the freshman class, seven made the list: Larry Haynes, High Point; Mary Deck, Forest City; Gary Austin, Randleman; Royce Flint, Winston-Salem; David Mitcham, High Point; Robert Samuel, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth Richardson, Arlington, Va.; and Pamela Catron, Springfield, Va.

Ten members of the sophomore class achieved the 2.5 average: Anita Hill, High Point; Ellen McMullan, High Point; Sharon Shackelford, High Point; Judy Ness, Cockeysville, Md.; Linda Crutchfield, Greensboro; Richard Quinn, Kernersville; Judy Musgrave, Lexington; Clement McCaskill; and Richard Braun, Falls Church, Va..

Seventeen juniors were on the list: Judy Foster, High Point; Tommy Holmes, High Point; Donald Saunders, High Point;

Paul Owen, High Point; Linda Weiss, High Point; James Picka, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrence Jones, Salisbury, Md.; Martha Fielden, Silver Spring, Md.; Williams Stewart, Weatob, Md.; Lesley Cooke, Monmouth, N.J.; Brenda Auman, Archdale; Dennis Sigmon, Elkin; Lantz Gaffney, Randleman; Nancy Holcombe, Statesville; Mary-Jo Hall, Bahama; Mary Stines, Marshall; and Daniel Calhoun, Kernersville.

The fifteen members of the senior class who earned the honor are: Paula Muench, High Point; Lloyd Prevett, High Point; Lynne Tuggle, High Point; Catherine Cline, Paris, Ill.; Cheryl Kendle, Williamsport, Md.; Randolph Waugh, Ashville; Barbara Taylor, Denton; Margaret Neese, Fayetteville; Charles Crews, Greensboro; Donna Ebert, Greensboro; Ronald Harris, Greensboro; Margaret Botsh, Lexington; Vickie Wemberly, Reidsville; Elinor Brading, Alexandria, Va.; and Lynne Edmunds, Richmond, Va.

Political Works Arrive At Wrenn

New additions in the Wrenn Memorial Library include four outstanding publications on contemporary domestic politics.

"Poverty, USA," by Thomas Gladwin, treats the New Deal's initial war on poverty, and concludes with an exploration of existing economic programs.

Gladwin explains his definition of the poverty-stricken as being the poor, the despised, the incompetent, and the powerless.

"Non-Violence in America," edited by Staughton Lynd, is the first known history of American non-violence.

Lynd begins with William Penn in the seventeenth century and traces the movement through David Dellinger, organizer of the October march on the Pentagon.

Following the history of the movement, Lynd includes writings by non-violents, such as "Letter From Birmingham Jail" by Martin Luther King, Jr., essays by Second World War conscien-

tious objectors, and letter from jailed suffragettes.

Non-Violent expression is explored in "Teach-ins: USA" by Louis Menashe and Ronald Radosh.

From its conception as a protest experiment on a midwestern campus in March, 1965, the teach-in has become an international institution.

Phillip Luce's "The New Left" explores the creeping infiltration of radicalism on American college campuses.

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Dr. Sam Underwood

History Tour Rolls Again

Tours of Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown will highlight the on-the-spot learning technique of the 1968 summer history caravan.

Six hours credit in American history is awarded for satisfactory completion of the combined lecture and tour seminar, which is conducted during the first session of summer school.

Daily lectures on background history precede the tour.

Grade evaluation is determined by performance on tests (before tour), final examination, and a reaction paper.

Participants do not have to be history majors.

Seminars directed by William and Mary College's professors climax the stay at Williamsburg.

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English Head To Be IBM Consultant

Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the English Department, has been recommended to serve as a consultant for the Science Research Associates, Inc.

This organization, a subsidiary of IBM, is an educational enterprise that is attempting to apply research in the teaching field.

The Department of Educational Services branch plans and develops special in-service programs and consultancy projects for educators and schools throughout the country.

Dr. Underwood has been chosen to help in evaluation, testing and guidance, reading, and innovative practices.

In addition to teaching a number of workshops, Dr. Underwood has established three reading clinics during his career.

The first was established under a grant at Alma College, Michigan.

At Penn State Dr. Underwood taught graduate reading courses during the summer.

It was his job to teach some 200 graduate students to read in such a manner that they could assimilate large quantities of reading material in the field of English.

In addition to this, Dr. Under-

wood was on two doctoral examination committees.

There is a highly diverse range of training and aptitude in most of these classes.

It is not unusual to find prep and high school students in the same class with teachers, practicing physicians, and Ph.D. candidates.

In a period of six weeks, Dr. Underwood can affect a transformation of reading habits from those of the third grade level to that of a college student.

"It is my belief that we teach a student reading as a skill until the third grade and then assume that he gets the skills by himself from then on," says Dr. Underwood.

Through the use of tapes, records, and several specialized instruments, he continues this skill training and teaches his students not only to read with much more spread and accuracy, but also with more comprehension and objectivity.

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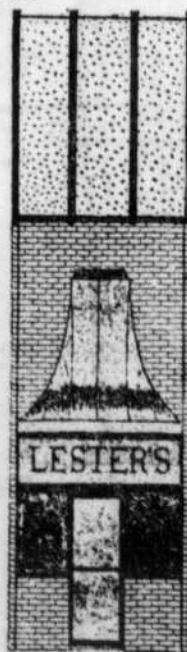
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SPORTS

Sports Staff

John Keets

Judi Harvey

John Meadows

Diamond Nine May Be Weak, Five Vets Gone

The loss of four veterans and a starting pitcher will hamper HPC's baseball team when it embarks on its 34-game schedule March 15 against Wilmington College.

Forrest Dover, last year's starting pitcher, will not be returning for his final year of eligibility on the mound, due to his choosing a professional baseball career last year instead of waiting one more season.

Freshmen Joe Kaub and Dennis Miller, along with junior David Ackerman, will join Coach Chuck Hartman's present pitching staff.

Ray Blossie, along with David Mowery, are the two remaining pitchers for last year's team.

Blossie, who was High Point's contribution to the Pan American Team, received a position with the All-American 2nd Team.

Finding a replacement for catching star George Lare should prove to be quite a challenge for Coach Hartman, with three men (Gerald Wood, Bill Lagos, and Dan Hickey), vying for the position.

HPC's infield was the section of the team least hit by graduations and dropouts from the team.

Lettermen Nick Perlozzo and Russ Namfelt will be returning

second base where he earned All-District honors two years ago.

The double play combination, one of the most important facets of organized baseball, will naturally include Robertson on second base and Russ Namfelt, who will most likely be stationed deep in the shortstop area of the infield.

Coach Hartman considers Darrell Rich the hottest prospect for the third base position where he lettered two years ago as a freshman.

The only outfield position that is already called for is center field, and Dan Cooke is the player who will fill it.

Cooke had a terrific season last year, leading the team in runs scored and total bases as well as



David Mowery, pitcher

runs batted in. David Mitcham, Mark Gebiche, Bill Boleyn, and Paul Wilner are the freshmen hopefuls that Hartman is looking forward to using in the positions that do not as yet have an owner.

In addition to the new baseball recruits, Coach Hartman has obtained the services of Joe Forte as Assistant Coach.

When approached about HPC's conference chances this year, Coach Hartman stated, "We have a good chance of getting to go to the tournament although Guilford and Pfeiffer will each have real good teams simply because they lost only a few players."



Ray Blossie, pitcher

for their second season with the Panthers while co-captain Bobby Robertson rounds out the experienced part of the infield, leaving several candidates with a shot at the remaining position—probably third base.

A long-ball-hitting first baseman is what High Point has in Nick Perlozzo.

Robertson, who last year played as an uncomfortable shortstop, will move home to

Panthers To Pounce On Bears Tomorrow

Pressure will be the name of the game for HPC when it travels to Hickory this Saturday to tangle with the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne as the conference tournament draws near.

In the Panther's last encounter with the Lenoir Rhyne hoopsters, their loss took shape in two forms.

The loss of High Point's 6'11" center Jim Picka when the game

was only six minutes old was the major factor contributing to the loss.

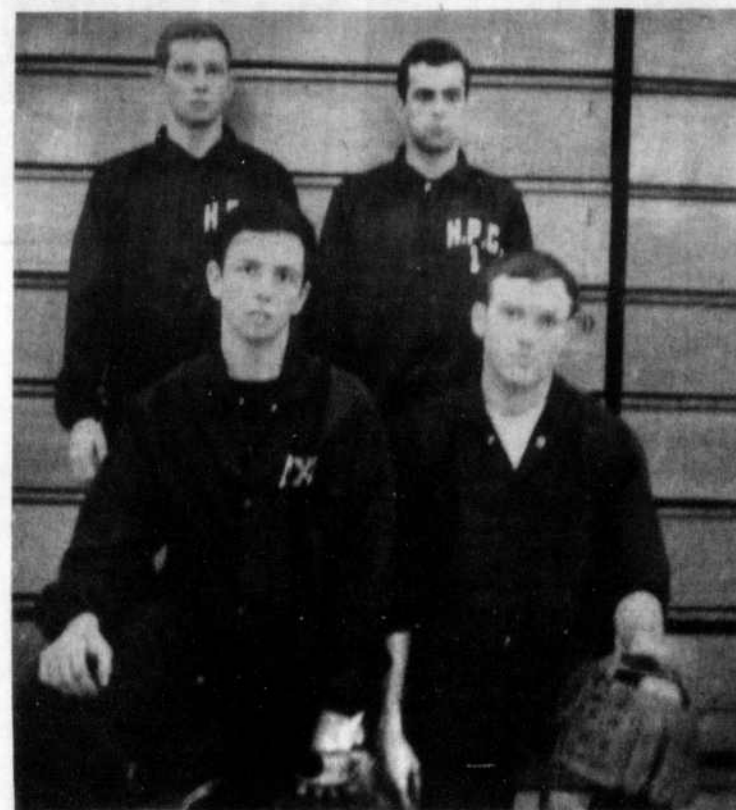
Without Picka, the Panthers had to force shots and play catch up ball the entire game.

Lenoir Rhyne, now supporting a 10-5 conference record, will prove tough competition for the smaller but faster Panthers.

Mark LaMoreaux and David Wells, who both had very good nights against High Point last time, scoring 19 and 26 respectively, will have to be contained if HPC is to prove to be the victor.

Steve Tatgenhorst, High Point's new 6'5" center, will have his work cut out for him in the middle of the pack surrounded by the giant Bruins.

The constant hustle and fabulous fast break combination of Gene Littles, Joe Colbert, and Danny Witt should take up the slack in height, but it is going to take an all-out effort on the part of every player on the team for the Panthers to wring a victory out of the highly talented Bears.



HPC's infield team: (back l-r) Russ Namfelt (s.s.), Nick Perlozzo (1st. base) (front l-r) Bill Boleyn (2nd. base), Darrell Rich (3rd base).

MARIJUANA AT ISSUE
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Presidential hopefuls (l. to r.) Robert Myers, Jim Allison, and Jim Coston, shown here participating in the "Meet the Candidates" forum earlier this week, will give their formal campaign speeches Wednesday at assembly.

Election Speeches Set; 'Forum' Airs Conflicts

Formal campaign speeches for Student Government Association executive council posts will be made this Wednesday during assembly. Opening of the polls will immediately follow the speeches and voting will continue until Thursday afternoon.

Voting this year will utilize a voting machine for all ballots except write-ins, according to Glen Chorpene, chairman of the elections committee of student legislature.

Campaigning moved into high gear earlier this week at the "Meet the Candidates" forum sponsored by The Hi-Po Monday night.

About 50 students were present to listen to opening platform statements by the three candidates for SGA president, Jim Coston, Jim Allison, and Robert Myers.

The crowd, termed "disappointing" by Hi-Po Editor Dave Gilbert, later was able to ask

each candidate questions.

Jim Coston, present SGA treasurer, in his opening remarks, stated that the SGA president should be the "overseer of the total student government."

Coston pushed hard for the proposed Student Union branch of the SGA.

"The idea here is to take the planned revision of the constitution and to develop that into a strong union organization that can provide the best entertainment and the best student center facilities in a manner which will not be embarrassing financially," stated Coston.

Another area of emphasis by Coston was his advocacy of support by individuals who would work for the SGA without having to be elected.

Jim Allison, present SGA vice-president, stated that, "the most important legislation that is going through is the new constitution which I stand behind."

Allison further stated that he wished to be "the voice of the students."

"I have no further platform," he added.

Speaker of the Student Legislature Robert Myers spoke third and sounded what may be the keynote of his campaign as he stated there was, "a definite need to revise the executive council."

Myers again stated his position that the executive council shall work closer with the student legislature.

Revision of the present student activity fee and entertainment system was also expressed by Myers as an important goal.

"I don't think that the students should be charged for concerts as they are now. I think it should be a part of the student activity fee," explained Myers.

Initial questioning concerned the proposed Student Union branch of the SGA.

Dave Holton queried the candidates whether they thought that the chairman of the pro-

posed Student Union shouldn't be chosen from other than the executive council.

Holton stated that since the responsibilities of the executive council were so great, shouldn't the chief of the proposed Student Union not be a member of the executive council.

Coston answered by stating that in the initial stages the post should go to the most qualified, whether in another executive position or not.

Allison agreed with Coston.

Myers disagreed, stating that the responsibilities of the executive council and the Student Union were so great as to make it impossible for one individual to do both jobs well.

"I don't think the president of the SGA could, or in fact, should have enough time to be chairman of the Student Union," said Myers.

Later Larry Adams asked Coston what could be done to prevent the SGA from "going in circles" as Coston has stated it was this year.

Coston answered by stating that what was needed was a man "on top who knows what's going on all the time."

Amplifying his remarks, Coston stated that this year's executive council has been hampered by a "lack of organization."

As Adams continued his questioning Coston again hit the "lack of organization" in this year's executive council, but said that, "I'd rather not go into details."

In answer to a question of what could be done to give the SGA vice-president more duties after his supervision of freshman orientation, Allison said "I really haven't thought much about it," and added that after orientation, the veep's job was "a period of relaxation."

After the end of the forum, Myers and Coston talked among the students present.

Myers continued to hammer at what he termed the "absence of leadership" in this year's executive council, and cited the power of the student legislature as proof that the executive council had been devoid of leadership.



Vol. 41, No. 18

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

February 23, 1968

Semester System May Be Scrapped In '68

By JANE MAILLEUE
STAFF WRITER

If tentative plans for semester revision materialize, the presently unused portion of January will be employed as a separate semester for individualized, independent study.

Administrative officials asked Business Manager Earle Dalbey and the Educational Policy Committee, headed by Dr. H. E. Conrad, to study the possibilities of some type of four month-one month-four month trimester system.

Essentially, the plan will enable the student to carry four courses during each of the four month trimesters with a concentrated study program during the one month trimester.

The desire to initiate such a program stems from apparent student and faculty dissatisfaction with the current one month Christmas holiday and semester break.

Although the five day week controversy must be settled first, the "four-one-four" plan will be studied as soon as possible in order that it may be worked into the 1968-69 calendar.

Suggestions and problems of the idea will be discussed at the next faculty meeting, and voting on the matter will take place after a complete

study is made.

Although no new academic plan has yet been singled out for adoption, several are being studied.

The most outstanding ideas include: individualized research projects, remedial teaching of introductory courses, departmental research or enrichment programs, general campus enrichment projects, or individual enrichment studies made in cities with specialized research facilities.

"Perhaps the least feasible of these is the latter because of the cost involved," stated Dalbey, even though both he and Conrad are reluctant to reveal any information before definite decisions on the proposals are made.

Higher tuition may be charged to offset higher costs of increased availability of the dormitories, cafeteria, student center, library and probable increased faculty salaries.

Graduation requirements may also have to be changed as the normal course load would be dropped from ten or eleven courses to nine courses per year.

It seems that if the academic program is changed, the new program would be mandatory for all, but one of the problems listed by the committee is the question of requiring total student conformity.

In keeping with second semester calendar revisions, elimination of the Easter break is being considered also.

According to Dalbey, replacing the traditional spring holiday with a mid-semester break would alleviate pressures that seem to build up during the winter months.

Cribb Performs Tonight, 'Circle'

"I want to speak to your campus atheists and agnostics," stated Rev. Harold 'Hap' Cribb, dialogue-performer for tonight's "Circle" coffeehouse.

The coffeehouse will start at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

The evening will be a package of ringing, entertainment, humor, and dialogue.

The coffeehouse is centered around 'Hap' Cribb, a Methodist minister from Lode, California.

Hap is known by such titles as "the Blue-Collar Priest," "Playboy's Pastor," "Mr. Communicator," and "Mr. Motivator."



Harold "Hap" Cribb

Digest

Although the Guilford Quaker juggernaut still stands atop the Carolinas Conference heap, the Purple Panthers point toward the conference tourney against Catawba and Danny Witt gets a second shot at Dwight Durane. It's sports action on pages 7-8.

Quixotic columnist Mike Hoke loves the circus, and like P.T. Barnum before him, finds a menagerie enthralling. He even finds himself among the caged oddities. It's a guided tour of exotica in Potpourri II with Mike Hoke on p. 4.

All the major SGA presidential candidates have endorsed the proposed Student Union program for High Point College. Staffer Brian Ditzler explains his brain child this week and its possible implications. It's information for the voter on p. 2.



HPC Invited To Hollins' Festival

The department of English has been invited to participate in the Eighth Annual Hollins College Literary Festival Saturday, March 9, according to Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the department of English.

The purposes of the literary festival are to have practicing poets and narrative writers to comment upon the work done and submitted by undergraduates from participating institutions. High Point College has submitted the following poems to be published and criticized by Richard Wilbur, Prof. James Seay, and Dr. Henry S. Taylor: Robert Donovan, "Poem for Joey;" David Gilbert, "With All the Tenderness;" Michael Hoke, "The Bean Season in Retrospect;" Bill Hatchel, "The

Theory of Relativity;" Walter Gragg, "A Warm April Day 1967;" and a short story by Phil Owens, "The Seduction."

In addition to the critical examination of poetry and narrative literature, the festival will include a presentation of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" which is being directed by Dr. G. Dean Goodsell of Hollins College.

High Point College has been honored the past three years by having poetry of its students appear in the publication of the Hollins College Literary Festival.

Members of the English Club of High Point College will attend the festival as one of the planned activities of the local club for the second semester.



New members of the Order of the Lighted Lamp receive their congratulations.

Lighted Lamp Taps Twelve

Twelve HPC students were tapped Feb. 21 for the honor of membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp, the oldest honor society on campus.

Those receiving recognition this year are Miss Diane Holt, 1966-67 president of the Panhellenic Council; Miss Cheryl Kendle, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Miss Ann Neese, president of the Women's Dorm Council; Miss Susan Griffin, president of Alpha Delta

Theta; Miss Ann Scott, president of Alpha Gamma Delta; James Coston, treasurer of SGA; Miss Lynn Simone, editor of the Zenith; Robert Myers, speaker of legislature; Miss Barbara Taylor, cheerleader; James Picka, basketball center and holder of the highest scholastic average at HPC; Miss Mary Jo Hall, treasurer of the Women's Dorm Council; and Mr. William Stewart, president of the Junior Class.



The aftermath of an attack.

Hi-Po Bombed

Between 8:00 and 8:05 A.M. on Friday, Feb. 16, some as yet unidentified persons hurled a "paint bomb" at the door of the Hi-Po office, covering it with white latex paint.

Questions have been flying ever since as to who were the culprits.

When asked his thoughts on the subject, editor David Gilbert replied, "I suspect the Tom Sawyer Underground, the High Point klavern of the KKK, and just about anybody else you can think of—I even have my doubts about the innocence of some of my staff."

Visiting ex-editor Jim Sloan commented dryly, "It was an obvious attempt to white-wash the Hi-Po."

'Liberalize Regulations' Dr. Bollinger States

"In my judgment, the time has long since come when there should be a liberalizing of school regulations," comments Dr. H.

Patton Speaks On Research

Public disclosure of all data would have to be agreed upon before High Point College would accept any government research projects according to President Wendell M. Patton.

"I'm opposed to the political involvement of the academic institution," says Dr. Patton.

Secret research related to military projects by colleges and universities has recently been the cause of campus demonstrations nationally.

The main question involved, according to Dr. Patton, is the problem of academic freedom and autonomy.

"I would never agree to any project which I could not disclose to our Board of Trustees," states Dr. Patton.

"Since we are not a research institution, the probability of being faced with this problem is rather small," comments Dr. Patton.

D. Bollinger of the Department of College and University Life of the Methodist Church.

"I am strong for student power, student involvement, and student participation in the whole realm of higher education," he further added.

He advised that faculty and administration work closely with the students in making all college decisions, such as curriculum.

Admitting that the Methodist Church is losing influence in such affiliated colleges as High Point, Dr. Bollinger feels that "the position of the Church is stronger for the simple reason that it does not represent the authoritarian posi-

tion nor one of dictating what the college should or shall not do."

He reacted favorably toward the trend of increased government money in schools like High Point College.

He affirmed, "I am for increased federal loans. The plain truth of the matter is that the federal government must inevitably be in the field of ALL higher education!"

In concluding, Dr. Bollinger emphasized: "There is a new-found freedom in the whole realm of higher education and it must be exercised with strong personal responsibility."

Wrenn Expands

Tentative expansion plans for Wrenn Memorial Library involve 6000 square feet of additional floor space, according to Mr. Earle Dalbey, college business manager.

Extensions to the present stack area will almost double book storage facilities.

Blueprints call for a mezzanine to be constructed in the present reading room to expand reference and study facilities.

Potential space in the attic will continue to go unused, however,

as that floor structure cannot withstand the necessary additional weight of 160 lbs. per sq. ft.

Air Conditioning and partitioned study desks are planned.

At least 2000 new books per year could be accommodated with the additional space.

Rapid discarding of obsolete texts, especially in science fields, will be necessary if library standards are accelerated.

Revision of the existing structure could be executed by next year at a cost of \$100,000.

'Student Union:' What Is It?

By BRIAN DITZLER

As the "living room" of the campus, the Student Union provides services, conveniences, and opportunities for the college family outside the classroom.

The aim of the proposed Student Union is set down in the constitutional revision now being considered by legislature, "the organization and promotion of activities for student and faculty in the social, cultural, and recreational areas."

Though the union creation idea on campus is relatively new, first roots of union creation date back to 1815 when students at Cambridge University in England founded the first college union as a debating society.

The first union in America was organized at Harvard in 1832, also for debating purposes.

The first building in this country erected explicitly for union purposes was Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania.

Built in 1896, the hall contained dining rooms, lounges, reading and writing rooms, student offices, game rooms, and an auditorium.

The building was given to the University by the Houston family as a "place where all may meet on common ground."

The present concept of student unions was first conceived in the 1930's.

Growth of unions since World War II has been tremendous. In fact, over 40% of all unions were built in the 1960's.

Today there are more than 700 college unions in this country, with another 200 in the planning stage.

There are 300 buildings already built or being planned in at least 50 countries of South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Possessing no connection with political or labor unions, student unions now, because of their goals of maximum opportunity for self realization and for growth of the social individual, are

finding themselves involved and somewhat helplessly identified with student rights groups and some of these political unions.

At High Point College, the need for a student union has been felt for some time.

A centralization of interest is definitely more advantageous than diverse attempts at providing entertainment, inspirational events, and such.

The proposed Student Union will be, in effect, a fourth branch of the Student Government.

The Entertainment Committee or Legislature will cease to exist and the Union will accept the committee's former responsibilities in addition to its others.

The Union Governing Board and committees will organize and promote coffeehouses, lectures, film festivals, dances, concerts, Homecoming, and Fall and Spring Weekends, in addition to running the Student Union Building.

The proposed Student Union also

brings the college a new idea in government.

The Governing Board will not be elected in a campus-wide election, which always presents the possibility of a popularity contest.

The three standing committee chairmen and two officer candidates must be members of the Union for a minimum of a semester, and will be elected by union members who, having worked with the candidates, know their capabilities.

Head of the Union must have served as a member of the Governing Board for a minimum of one semester, and is chosen by the newly elected Board.

The retiring Student Union Governing Board retains voting power till the end of the academic year, thereby exerting knowledge gained by experience on the new board.

Student Unions are becoming important on hundreds of campuses. At HPC, a Student Union is a necessity.



Back Row (l.-r.) Richard Chappell, Mike Hoke, Brian Ditzler
Front Row (l.-r.) Suzanne Martin, Dennis Sigmon, Sherry Franz

Journalism Frat Initiates Seven New Members

Seven new members of the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity will be inducted Feb. 27 at 7 P.M. in Lindley Chapel.

They are Brian Ditzler of The Hi-Po, Mike Hoke and Richard Chappell of the Apogee, Dennis Sigmon, John Faulkner, Sherry Franz, and Suzanne Martin of the Zenith.

A national journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma recognizes achievement in the field of journalism, particularly in the field of publications.

Members must have at least a "C" average and have held either a major position for one semester on one of the publication staffs or a minor position for two semesters.

Faculty members of this organization include Mr. Ira Baker, Dr. Sam Underwood, and Dr. Eugene Mounts.

Prof. Baker, national president of APG and local chapter adviser, will speak at the formal initiation rites, according to Miss Lynn Simone, president.

Lauderdale Braces For Student Invasion

Easter pilgrims and weekend sun worshippers to Fort Lauderdale may have their beach activities carefully scrutinized this spring.

Student atrocities in recent years have encouraged seaside communities to begin an early organization of resistance this season.

This is not to infer that students are not welcomed to the resorts for as R.H. Bubier, City Manager of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, states, "If your conduct follows your personal guidelines while on campus, your vacation will indeed be a pleasant and memorable experience."

Mr. Bubier lists several suggestions so that, "neither you nor the city incur any unpleasantness."

These suggestions outline laws which prohibit sleeping on the beach or in cars unlawful consumption of alcohol, the creation of excessive noise, the use of false identification, and "any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act."

Mr. Bubier adds, "Parents and all school officials will be officially notified of all arrests."

Fort Lauderdale's popularity has decreased in recent years because of the distance to the beach, alleged use of gestapo tactics by the police, and successful competition from Daytona Beach.

Approximately 100,000 students converge on Daytona Beach during the Easter break and concentrate in the areas surrounding The Carnival, Safari, Bermuda Villas, Daytona Inn,

Hawaiian Inn, and other motels which welcome young people.

The average cost for an Easter weekend at Daytona is \$120.00.

Ocean Drive Beach, South Carolina, still serves as a familiar stand by for the less adventurous.

Once landmarked by "The Pad," this small resort offers limited accommodations at such motels as the Helms, Sands, Sea Side, and Ocean Drive Motel.

However, the owners of these establishments are rather prejudiced toward any form of noise and at times become unduly sensitive.

A well-heeled traveler should either consult one of the two local real estate agencies or seek accommodations in the neighboring sanctuaries of Crescent or Cherry Grove Beaches.

'Fun Fund' Coming?

Hopefully to be created soon is a loan system run by administrative personnel but strictly for students, according to Legislator Nancy Nash.

The idea of providing student loans for other than academic purposes originates at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Wofford has, for the past 12 years, maintained this service to allow students to finance everything from karate lessons to second-hand cars, to mountain and beach trips.

The Wofford procedure is to allow individual students to borrow up to \$50, with a charge of \$1 as a "paper fee" to go back into the fund when the loan is repaid.

Miss Nash plans to correspond

with Wofford College "to get the other ground rules" for operating the fund arrangement, such as qualifications necessary to receive loans, and the manner in which payments are made.

Campus News Brief

To announce campus activities call 883-6016 or write The Hi-Po, campus mail.

Teachers Spught

Representatives from the following schools will be on campus to talk with prospective teachers on the following dates:

Feb. 27 - Winston-Salem Forsyth County School, Winston-Salem, N.C., at 4 p.m.

Feb. 28 - 2-4 p.m., Caesar Rodney School District, Camden-Wyoming, Del.

Feb. 29 - 10-12 a.m., Prince George County, Md.

Feb., March and April are the main months for teacher recruitment.

Applicants may come to Dr. D. H. Cook's office at the designated times for interviews with the representatives of those school systems in which they are interested.

Room Needed

Job recruiters seeking HPC graduates will be able to interview prospective applicants in a special conference room soon to be designated.

Presently there are five unused meeting and small library rooms in Haworth Hall.

Upon Assistant Dean Dr. Roy Epperson's designation, the particular room to be converted will be carpeted and comfortably furnished so that hopeful employers and seniors may have a quiet place to converse.

Business Manager Earle Dalbey commented, "We've needed this desperately."

In the past, job interviews have

had to be carried on in the small lounge off of the Robert's Hall entrance foyer.

This sitting room has long been realized to be a poor meeting place because of the large amount of noise and distraction present in the adjoining entranceway.

Teacher Exam Coming

Saturday, April 6, is the date set for the next National Teacher's Examination.

Deadline for all applications to be sent to Princeton, N.J. is March 15, after which a late fee of \$3 will be required.

The exam will be held at High Point Central High School.

'Picka Bed' Arrives

Recently received by the college is a specifically ordered, extra-long bed for Panther center Jim Picka, now out of court action and recovering from a broken ankle.

Picka is 6'11" and has been suffering with the normal men's dormitory size bed, 81" long, for two and a half years, since coming here as a freshman. Beds in the women's dormitories are the standard bed length of 75".

The new bed is 85" in length, "Just about as long as you can get," commented Business Manager Earle Dalbey, who ordered the double decker bed in response to a request by McColloch Hall Residence Counselor, Mrs. Hazel Long.

"It's the largest bed on campus," Dalbey continued, "He'll have to have his feet in the hall probably."

Business Speakers

"What Industry Expects of Business Administration Graduates It Hires," will be the subject of a presentation Feb. 29 in Cooke Hall at 8 a.m. by two Western Electric representatives.

The speakers are coming in response to a request by Business Manager Earle Dalbey, who attended a seminar sponsored by Western Electric on this subject in December.

They will speak to Mr. Dalbey's Office Management class and all other interested students wishing to attend.

Warning System In

Connection to an emergency warning network by means of a narrow bandradio receiver will take place soon according to the college Business Office.

The sole purpose of these Civil Defense Warning Network monitors is warning in the event of any emergency such as hurricane, tornado, enemy attack, and the like.

All public schools in Guilford County are presently equipped with these receivers, which are tone activated with the signalling station presently at the Airport Fire Station.

They are tested each school day at 11 a.m. with a brief message. After activation the sets are placed on standby and are silent until activated by their particular tone.

The Federal Government will reimburse 50 per cent of the cost of the monitor and installation.

'Magic Block' Checked

Inspection of the "Magic Block" last week by Business Manager Earle Dalbey and Sears-Roebuck officials produced better-than-hoped-for results.

"It did remarkably well," stated Mr. Dalbey in commenting on the tour of the facilities conducted after the one-year construction warranty expired earlier this month.

Only minor adjustments were noted as needing to be corrected by the builder, Monroe Construction, before the building will be formally acceptable to the col-

lege, which owns the structure and land, and to Sears, which leases the building complex.

Monroe Construction will now subcontract to have the faults, such as minor cracks and leakage "common to new buildings" corrected, "hopefully within the next 30 days," said Dalbey.

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EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Idealism Doesn't Work

Can a person serve on the executive council and the proposed Student Union organization at the same time?

In the ideal situation, the head of either organization would merely be an overseer, but as we all know the ideal is hardly the case in the college level organization.

The head of the organization usually finds that all his help has fled when the time to work rolls around.

Words of idealistic organization which runs itself may sound fine but when the time comes to test it the results too often prove that the organization was only a dream.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

I would like to quote from the editorial page of The Hi-Po for just a moment: "The editors (ed.'s note: Mr. Eakes has misread the notice, "The editorials...") are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author."

After reading the editorial concerning Virgil Reid's appointment to the Judiciary Council, I wonder how the editors form their opinions. It seems to me that no one is entitled to an opinion unless he has made an attempt to acquire as much knowledge as possible about the subject. Have the editors done this or are they merely engaging in innuendo, half-truths, and outright lies in order to bolster their own prejudices?

Let us examine the editorial which appeared in the Fe. 10 issue of The Hi-Po concerning Virgil Reid.

First of all, The Hi-Po states that Bill Sevier suggested a person to fill the vacancy on the council but the individual refused the appointment. I believe that if we search for the information we will find that the person whom Sevier nominated did not "refuse" the appointment; rather he already holds a position on the legislature and therefore could not accept the position.

Upon further examination of the facts, we find that Sevier suggested another name, but the suggestions was discarded.

Next we find The Hi-Po stating that, "Vice President Jim Allison and President Dover put their minds together and came up with the name of Virgil Reid."

Neither Dover nor Allison came up with the name of Virgil Reid.

Many people have pointed out that McNulty and Hoke say absolutely nothing in their columns. Perhaps they could redeem themselves by enlightening the student body on why Virgil's "experience" in the judicial field of this school is completely lacking since he has not taken the opportunity to participate in student government to be qualified for his judiciary post? Where is the correlation?

It is a flagrant lie to write that Virgil condoned the "riots" of last spring. Where do the editors get their information? However, if I remember correctly, one of the more revered "columnists" of The Hi-Po staff last year, Ralph Hoar, led a student demonstration while carrying a sign which read "Make love not beds." Apparently Mr. Hoar did not like to make his bed. Does that make him an incompetent columnist?

Throughout the entire editorial, the author fails to mention that the legislature voted on Virgil Reid.

The editors of The Hi-Po are not entitled to opinions unless they base them on something other than their own bigoted views. Indeed, soon the air will be free from their stench.

Chuck Eakes

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

Last week a mistake was made in the letter to the editor from Dean David Cole.

Two sentences were inadvertently left out of the letter.

The next to the last paragraph should have read: "The administration of the College will continue its policy of determination of the validity of charges of unfair treatment. The administration will not change a grade. If a charge has validity, the administration will turn its findings over to the proper faculty committee for recommendation of action to be taken."



Perspective '68

Experience and Efficiency

By JOE McNULTY

This week's "Meet the Candidates" forum left the interested observer with a rather baffling combination of conflicting emotions.

The student turnout for the adequately publicized event was meager. After last



McNulty

year's election debacle, one would think that the student body would be exceptionally vigilant to prevent a recurrence of past mistakes this year, but this does not seem to be the case.

Perhaps it's a commentary on the activity of this year's Student Government Association, in particular the executive council, that not enough interest was generated to provide more than 50

students in attendance Monday night.

If this in fact be the case, it is indeed unfortunate because Monday night's forum provided some important insights into the programs and philosophies of the presidential aspirants.

SGA treasurer Jim Coston and Student Legislature Speaker Robbie Myers dominated the affair.

Vice-president Jim Allison spent most of the evening listening to Coston and Myers, and when he did speak, he usually only voiced agreement with them.

A difficult choice will face the student electorate this Wednesday as they will have to choose between candidates who are experienced, capable, and creative thinkers.

Robbie Myers is a veteran of three years of legislative leadership. He speaks in calm, measured tones of the need to maintain liaison between the executive council and the legislature, and

the necessity to get the SGA moving again.

Jim Coston, despite being tarnished somewhat by the blunders of this year's executive council, is able and has many ideas for the proposed Student Union.

Perhaps the most efficient result would be a situation with Myers in charge of the SGA and Coston ramrodding the new Student Union.

Myers has his extensive legislative experience and Coston mainly has experience in Student Union type activities such as his supervision of the refurbishing of the Student Center, and his booking of "coffeehouse" entertainment.

This arrangement would place both Coston and Myers in the position where their experience and ideas could accomplish the most; Myers in the executive council, and Coston in the driver's seat of the Student Union.

A situation such as this would probably be ideal.

Potpourri II

'I Love The Circus'

By MIKE HOKE

Boyoboy!! Do I love the circus!!! Acts that make your neck stiff and your heart pound, pretty girls, acrobats, wild animals, pretty girls, cotton candy, and pretty girls.

I always leave the circus a physical wreck. I bade a sad farewell to this year's big top with a loosened gold cap on my right incisor from an overly zealous attack on a candy apple.

The side shows and menageries always invade my dreams.

After a superhuman dose of bicarbonate to overcome the adverse effects of six root-beer snow cones, I settled down to a night's sleep filled with visions of a special zoological exhibition.

As far as the eye could see,

fascinating breeds of humanity were displayed in their natural habitats with a descriptive passage accompanying their Latin binomial nomenclature.

I entered the section designated as "typical small college" to see what I might learn.

The first was an extremely rare species called "Scholasticus Superiorus." Accompanying description stated that this creature was becoming extinct. Identifying traits were: an alert expression and marked individuality. Habitat: libraries, lecture halls, special programs.

A more gregarious beast was the "Groups Fraternus" who tended to travel in flocks and perpetuate his breed with a high degree of success. Traits: smoothness with the female of the species, rivalry among the flocks. Habitats: dens of iniquity, motels, special houses.

"Sororitus Hotboddus" was a female primate which I studied with great interest. Traits: curves where they should be, liberal attitudes, tendency to contract a destructive disease, "Neurotis

Gossipitus." Habitat: same as "Groupus Fraternus."

"Researchus Educatus" was an older, less hot-blooded creature who taught the younger the ways of survival. Distinguishing traits: bifocals, poverty, kindly expression. Habitats: lecture halls, dens of iniquity.

Close by this display was the "Dumbus Brownosus" who tends to surround the "Researchus Educatus."

"Jockus Athleticus" was a hardy breed. Traits: dirty sweat-shirt, muscles, clean-cut demeanor. Habitat: playing fields, gyms.

In an exhibit set apart from the others was the "Administratus Tycoonus" who ran the whole spectacle. Trait: worried expression. Habitat: Who knows?

The last display was a unique mutation, the "Hokus Columnus." Distinguishing features: poison pen, forked tail, antagonistic expression, and loose front tooth. Habitat: anywhere except Legislature.

With that I awoke and took another bicarb.



Hoke

THE HI-PO



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Reconnaissance

When Does U.S. Take Offensive?

By DAVID STEVES

More talk about the legality of the capture of the USS Pueblo is just what everyone needs, I'm sure, so I'll avoid it.

The taking of the Pueblo does, however, illustrate one important point that the government is either unaware of or is just trying to forget.

Everytime we come into conflict with the "Other Side" it is at a time and place of their choosing, not of ours.

These conflicts, whether they involve international "face" or armed battle, are always timed to occur at the most embarrassing, displeasing, and generally inconvenient moments possible.

Perhaps the Cuban Bay of Pigs "invasion" might be pointed out by some as an exception, but look what a fiasco that turned out to be!

When permission was first handed down from The Top to bomb Hanoi, we took heavy losses the first day from anti-aircraft fire or one kind or another as we went after our selected targets.

So USAF planes spent the next two days and a lot of very expensive planes and pilots systematically smashing everything within fifty miles of the city that was even remotely capable of shooting down an aircraft.

Then USAF figuratively leaned back and licked its chops as it thought of all the pin-point bombing it was going to be able to do at its leisure.

The city was wide open.

But then, for reasons still unexplained, orders were received (again from The Top) to stop.

We had lost the first opportunity we had had in twenty years of taking on the enemy at a time and place of our own choosing.

And we've never gotten another chance.

About a month ago North Korea captured an American ship without having to fire a single shot.

Two weeks ago the Viet Cong captured the American Embassy and the city of Hue in Viet Nam and we had to blast both Hue and Saigon practically to rubble to dislodge them.

And what are we going to do about it? Why do we always have to read what THEY have done to US so unexpectedly? Why can't we get the jump on them just once; that's all; just once can't they be the ones who have to go on the defensive?

Teacher Preparation Always Integral Part Of Ed. Department

By CHERYL MARTIN

The education department with its teacher preparation facilities has been an integral part of High Point College since its doors opened in 1924.

"High Point College has graduated approximately 3,000 teachers in its history.

This is a conservative estimate," said Dr. Dennis H. Cook, head of the education department.

"Our teacher education program is far more interested in producing, in graduating, quality, superior teacher graduates than in graduating a large number of teacher graduates.

"We would rather do a good job than a great big job," he said.

It is interesting to note, however, that as the requirements were raised through the years, the number of teacher graduates has gradually increased, especially in the field of elementary education.

The teacher education program at HPC is fully accredited by two important groups, including the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the North Carolina Board of Education.

Teacher education graduates of schools accredited by INCATE are automatically given along with their diplomas certificates which show that they have met national requirements in teacher education and are eligible to teach in any states approved by INCATE.

Accreditation by the North Carolina State Board of Education certifies that any graduate in teacher education from HPC received a class A certificate in the area in which he has been certified.

"These accrediting agencies require searching analysis in the process of admitting students to teacher education.

Many standardized tests are required for the students, and the department, in addition to its other duties, is required to keep through records of its students," explained Dr. Cooke.

Although the Education Department

is constantly progressing, the Golden Decade has made possible a seven-point plan for developing the department into an even more up-to-date and effective organization.

Haworth Hall of Science, which was built by the Golden Decade, has made possible the move of the business department to the old science building.

This leaves the entire ground floor of Roberts Hall for the education department.

Room 17 will be used as a workroom and laboratory for psychology and statistics.

Room eight will be developed for a comprehensive teaching learning materials center.

"This type of center is sometimes called a curriculum laboratory where students can find and use in room many printed and visual types of teaching and learning materials. This could be in the nature of a large work-study room," explained Dr. Cooke.

Room seven will be used as a classroom.

Offices 10, 11, and 6-A will be used by some of the faculty members for private offices.

"The plan calls for all the area on the ground floor to be improved and the general tone and atmosphere of the whole floor will be elevated. And while it is hoped that this work will be done as soon as possible, no date for its completion has been set," he continued.

In addition to preparing teacher education graduates, the department helps them find jobs.

The department is now in the process of mailing letters to seniors to inform them of the present schedule of future visits of representatives of the many school systems interested in HPC teacher education graduates. Since these representatives are visiting the campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers, Dr. Cooke advises seniors to check regularly with the department because the list of representatives increases daily.

Saint Wilb

Haworth Hall Revisited

By BRUCE WILBUR

As I enter my fourth semester in the province of High Point, I find that the basic layout of the campus has changed.

Many new structures have been erected or changed, while others are in the process of being erected. Of the new structures, the new Hall of Scientific Mysteries stands foremost in my mind.

To the casual observer it appears that the building is not a part of the campus, but possibly a new branch of the bank or a new insurance building, but behind the modern office building facade there beats the heart of an instrument of higher learning.

Although the location and architecture of the building are apart from that of High Point College, the purpose of the building is still higher education.

Many new discoveries are being made daily by students who frequent the building as well as by the professors whose job is the teaching of new and

old scientific wonders. For the students the new discoveries range from realizing that the grade which they get for the semester depends on what they get on the final exam. They also discover that during their 8:30 Biology lecture, while studying amoeba, they fell asleep and missed something. The professors are discovering that the students who fell asleep during the amoeba lecture missed something and cannot wait to get them on the next test.

The lack of space in the Palace of Provincial Governors (Robert's Hall) has made it necessary for the English department to share the new science building with the Addition Department (Math) and the Multiplying Department (Biology and others). Therefore, as can be witnessed, the building houses a full variety of departments and offers the student a full choice of subjects ranging from Shakespeare to the life cycles of mosses or ferns.

Length Harms 'Dolls'

By JANE PHILLIPS

"Valley of the Dolls" could have been produced as a 45-minute film and sold as a Sunday school lesson about the evils

of free living.

Fortunately, it was not.

"Dolls" boasts a talented cast and a timely subject, but its diluted script leads the actors into scenes of 1890's melodrama and cliff-hanging excitement.

With ominous overtones of "This could happen to you!", "Dolls" uses three very different girls to reveal the multiple horrors of drug addiction.

Primary of the three unfortunates is Neelay O'Hara, the addict who is dried out only to become wet again.

"Dolls" employs the old something-for-everybody gimmick: musical numbers for style; cheesecake for box office appeal; and splashy clothes for magazine covers.

But more people would have been pleased if the director had dropped the frills and told his story in one-third less time.

When considered in retrospect, however, the weaknesses of the film are subdued by the impact of the total performance.

In fact, one of the major drawbacks to "Valley of the Dolls" is the long box office lines that the film always produces.

Gratiot To Judge History Students

One of three judges of a history achievement competition on April 13 will be Dr. Paul Gratiot, head of the High Point College history department.

Sponsored annually by the "Wilmington Star", this competition recognizes outstanding high school students in major academic disciplines.

Together with two other historians, Dr. Gratiot will select the recipient of a \$50 government bond from five history finalists.

Nominations are made by department chairmen in each participating school.

Five finalists in each department will emerge from examination of student papers and nomination information.

Dr. Gratiot's committee will interview candidates for the history award April 13.

Practical knowledge of history and contributions made in history classes will determine the final selection.

Awards will be announced in May.

The "Star" arranges and sponsors this annual awards program to promote student achievement and to recognize deserving young scholars.



Lynn Simone (Zenith editor), Beth Holcomb, and Barbara Herman work on 67-68 Zenith.

Zenith To Appear May 6

According to Editor Lynn Simone, this year's Zenith will

appear on Honor's Day, May 6.

Miss Simone is pleased with the yearbook and says that it is progressing nicely. Last year's

Zenith won a first place rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association, and she hopes that this year's annual will do as well.

Although the theme could not be revealed, the staff says that it is unique and will run through the book, including the cover.

Cast Chosen For Spring Musical

The cast for the upcoming production of the Tower Players', "Once Upon A Mattress," has been announced by Mrs. Carolyn Broderson, director of the play.

They are: Winnifred, Sharon Harshbarger; Prince Dauntless, Douglas McKenney; Queen Agravain, Maggie Leary; King Sextimus, Paul Gabriel; Lady Larken, Dana Scotten.

Sir Harry, Bob Montgomery; Wizard, Pat Austin; Minstrel, Marty Hendrick; Jester, David Phillips; Princess No. 12, Laura Bowers; Sir Studly, Richard Badu; Sir Luce, Mike Hoke.

First Knight, Joe Patterson;

Second Knight, Doug Rayle; Third Knight, Larry Jordan; First Lady, Cynthia Hardy; Second Lady, Judy White; Third Lady, Linda King.

Kitchen Wench, Carolyn Ward; Emily, Dale Wolfe; Lady Mayhew, Sally Hill; Lady Beatrice, Patty Wimbish; Sir Harold, Frank LaGrange.

The chorus is made up of Bucky Sigmon, Steve Burton, Sherry Shaffer, Dale Sakers, Diane Marsh, Carol Clause, Sarah Proto, Charlie Bova, and Brenda Bradford.

The Nightingale of Samarand will be played by Martha Hadley.

Prof Book Requests Deadlined, Feb. 28

Faculty book requests must be received in the library before Feb. 28.

Book orders must be submitted to the publishers early in March in order to receive shipment by the end of this fiscal year (May 31).

Orders are delayed this year by the publishing houses' gradual transition to computer processes.

Federal library grants have made more books available; however, the resultant increase in order has further delayed shipments.

Departmental financial allowances for books are determined by the strength of the library in a given field, by the number of courses taught in that major, and by the number of students enrolled in those subjects.

Money not used by the department is used for general purchases.

Fiction selections are based on

literary merit rather than on position on current best-seller lists, according to librarians.

Seniors Talk Gift, Dance, Banquet

Bobby Robertson, president of the senior class, informed the class last Monday that the junior-senior dance will be held March 8 at the Sheraton Hotel.

The junior class is also holding a banquet for the seniors that same evening.

According to Bill Stewart, junior class president, invitations will be sent out for the banquet and dance. Seniors should respond to the invitations as soon as possible since they are extended on a first come, first served basis.

The senior gift was discussed; proposals included a new sound system to be used for concerts and a patio around the victory bell tower.

The selection of the gift is to

be decided at a later class meeting.

April 24 was announced as the date for Senior Investiture.

The Alumni-Senior banquet has been scheduled for May 2 with Rev. Tom Haggai as speaker.

Student Publications To Formulate Code

Ethics in a student publication is being stressed upon the campus newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine by the Faculty Publications Committee.

Chairman of the committee, Mr. Ira Baker, has requested that each of these publications present a code of ethics and a description of operating procedure to the committee by early April.

Reaction to the project was varied.

Hi-Po Editor Dave Gilbert stated, "A code of ethics would help to guarantee a free student press and supply guidelines for student publications."

Yearbook Editor Lynn Simone said that a flexible code would be adopted by the Zenith because it would be subject to the whims of each new editor.

Apogee co-editors have placed the writing of the code in the hands of a special committee headed by poetry editor, Linda

Crowder, who made this statement: "Drafting a code of ethics to govern an essentially artistic publication is a difficult assignment. We will be working toward an elastic system of rational aesthetics which will bend enough to permit freedom of expression while remaining in the bounds of good taste."

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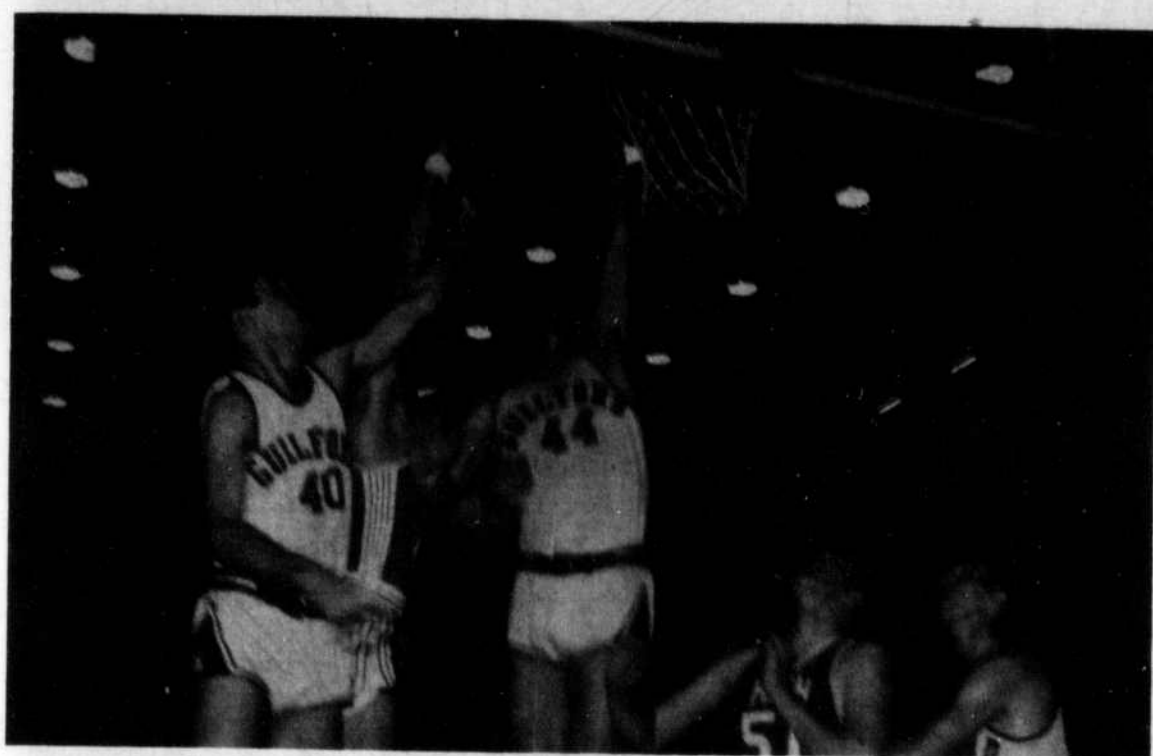
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Quakers Stop Panthers, 74-64



Bob Kauffman (44) leaps for another rebound.



Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

Winston-Salem Hosting Conference Tournament

'Tourney Time' comes for the Carolina's Conference as the Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem will be the site for this year's edition of the annual tournament.

The teams that will play in this year's tournament are pretty well set, although Elon, now 7-10, will have to win its remaining game to take eighth place in the conference and a place at Winston-Salem.

Guilford College will have the number one seat in the tournament while Western Carolina's 13-5 record will assure them second place.

Considering the teams and their opponents in the games remaining, it is possible—although difficult—to predict the finishing order of the 'lesser' teams.

Right now it looks as if third seat will go to the Indians of Catawba with Atlantic Christian running a close fourth.

Panthers Battling Bruins

HPC and Lenoir Rhyne are now battling for the fifth and sixth positions.

Appalachian has seventh place wrapped up with Elon fighting for eighth place in the tournament.

This Sunday at 2:00 PM on Channel 12 (WSJS Winston-Salem), drawings to determine opponents and seating for the tournament will be held.

The eight teams that make the tournament will be separated into two brackets.

Quakers Still On Top

The top team (Guilford) will be in the top bracket with Western Carolina (number two) left in the bottom bracket.

The number three and four teams will draw for their places as opponents of the top four teams.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 28 and 29, will mark the first round, with the tournament beginning at 7:30 PM.

The semi-finals will be held Friday, with Saturday night winding up the tourney and the finals.

Ducats On Sale For Tourney

Book tickets for the Carolina Conference Tournament in Winston-Salem are available for purchase at Wilson's Shoe Store, 108 North Main St., High Point.

Single tickets, which cost three dollars, can be acquired through Wilson's Shoe Store where forms are available to send to Winston-Salem to obtain them.

The Winston-Salem Jaycees, sponsors of the annual tournament, will sell the tickets at the High Point-Catawba basketball game tomorrow night; Dr. Charles Morris, director of athletics, and Mr. Wesley M. Gaynor, bursar of HPC, will be available at the game for information concerning the tickets.

Oxen Rule Intramurals

By KIP LANAM

After three weeks of intramural basketball, the Fraternity League seems to have settled down to a normal season with Theta Chi in first place.

After a victory over Lamda Chi in their opening game, Theta Chi again proved to be the team to beat as they rolled over the Delta Sigs, 60 to 49.

Bill Lagos, high point man for the winning team, scored 26 points while Tom Church put in 17 for the Delta Sigs.

Pika, behind Bill Fidler's 16 points and 13 rebounds, ran up an impressive 59-31 victory over Lamda Chi.

With the Theta Chis and the Pikas vying for first, Delta Sig and Lamda Chi fought it out for third place, with Delta Sig coming out ahead 66-29.

Tom Church led the top of the Delta Sig scoreboard with 17 points and Doug Fryer following him with 14.

Dave Mowery and Jud Richardson kept the Lamda Chi's on the board with eight points apiece.

Bill Logos and Ray Blossie were again high scorers for the Theta Chis with 16 points each, while Buddy Shackelford was high man for the Pikas with nine points.

1. Theta Chi (3-0)
2. Pi Kappa Alpha (3-1)
3. Delta Sigma Phi (1-3)
4. Lamda Chi Alpha (0-3)

By JOHN KEETS

GREENSBORO, Feb. 22 — "We just could not convert at the end of the game," said Coach Bob Vaughn of his Panthers' 74-64 defeat by Guilford College last night.

High Point played the nationally tenth-ranked Quakers on even terms throughout most of the game, and at the half the Quakers held a slim 34-30 advantage.

The Panthers eventually fought back to several times hold a slim lead as the lead changed hands frequently.

With 4:28 left in the game, Guilford had slowly built a 65-59

advantage.

At that time, Quaker forward Ed Fellers was fouled and cashed in on both shots to give the Guilford quint an eight point lead, 67-59.

The Panthers narrowed the score to 67-62 with two minutes remaining, but Quaker guard Bo Whitaker took a fast break pass from center Bob Kauffman to score.

Whitaker's basket ignited a Quaker surge resulting in a 10 point lead for Guilford.

High Point was having serious trouble getting their shots to drop, and the clock ran out with Guilford maintaining the 10 point lead, 74-64.

Panther star Gene Littles led all scorers with 28 points while shooting a solid 13-21 from the floor and grabbing nine rebounds.

Big Bob Kauffman led Quaker scorers with 26 points and dominated the boards with 22 rebounds.

Panthers Zapped

GUILFORD	G	F	T
Moriarty	6	0-0	12
Fellers	5	2-2	12
Kauffman	9	8-2	26
Bregard	4	0-0	8
Whitaker	4	1-4	9
Brooks	1	1-2	3
Gaylord	2	0-0	4
Dixon	0	0-0	0

HIGH POINT	G	F	T
Horney	3	0-3	6
Tatgenhorst	4	1-2	9
Littles	13	2-5	28
Colbert	3	0-1	6
Witt	4	1-2	9
Holmes	3	0-1	6

Weekend Tilt Slated

Pantherettes Face Mitchell Tomorrow

By JUDY HARVEY

Tomorrow the HPC Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will compete against Mitchell College in a home game at 2:00.

This will be the team's second encounter with Mitchell and their eleventh game of the season.

In the last game the Pantherettes trounced Mitchell with an overwhelming score of 61-33.

Coach Betty Jo Clary, pleased with the performance and combined effort of the team, stated, "The girls worked together as a team and came through with every player hitting in double figures."

Next Tuesday, in their last game of the season, the lady

Panthers will come up against the girls of Winthrop College in an away game.

The previous game with Winthrop went into overtime, ending in a HPC victory 51-50.

The Pantherettes have so far this season competed in official games with Western Carolina, Winthrop, UNC-G, Averett, and Mitchell, and unofficially against Ragsdale.

High scorers for the Pantherettes this season are Mickey Tuttle and Betty Sue Hodock.

When asked about the upcoming games, one of the players commented: "We should beat Mitchell easily; Winthrop will give us a good fight, but we'll win."



Pantherettes

Panther's End Season With Catawba Braves

By JOHN KEETS

Danny Witt will get a second shot at superstar Dwight Durante as the Catawba Indians attack the High Point Panthers in Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow at 8 P.M..

In the last encounter between these two teams, the Indians came out on top by a 1-point margin in a 45-minute game.

The winner was not known until the closing seconds of the overtime period.

"I disagree with the officials," Coach Robert Vaughn of the purple Panthers stated after the game.

There were calls throughout the game which could and were questioned by most of the fans, the radio announcers and the players and coaches themselves.

High Point's determined ball team will be out for the win after defeating the red hot Appalachian team in a hard fought game where the little fast man won out.

With the loss of Jim Picka and sub Greg Holmes, the team will

have to win on the pre-game coaching of Vaughn and the individual ingenuity of the players.

Danny Witt, Jim Colbert, Steve Tatgenhorst, Ronnie Horney,

and Gene Littles will be the starting team for High Point while Dwight Durante, John Hodges, Dave Synder, Larry Bulloch, and Garland Davis will start for the Indians.

'Defense Is Name Of Game'-Vaughn

Coach Robert Vaughn of High Point College is stressing defense as the High Point Panthers close out their 67-68 season with Catawba College tomorrow night.

After losing 6'11" center Jim Picka, High Point went into a slump. The slump lasted a short time due to the fact that team defense held up against overwhelming odds.

"We need good games out of five men to win consistently," quoted Coach Vaughn.

Vaughn continued by stating, "With the height disadvantage

being so much against us, we have to hustle, take chances, and move the ball well."

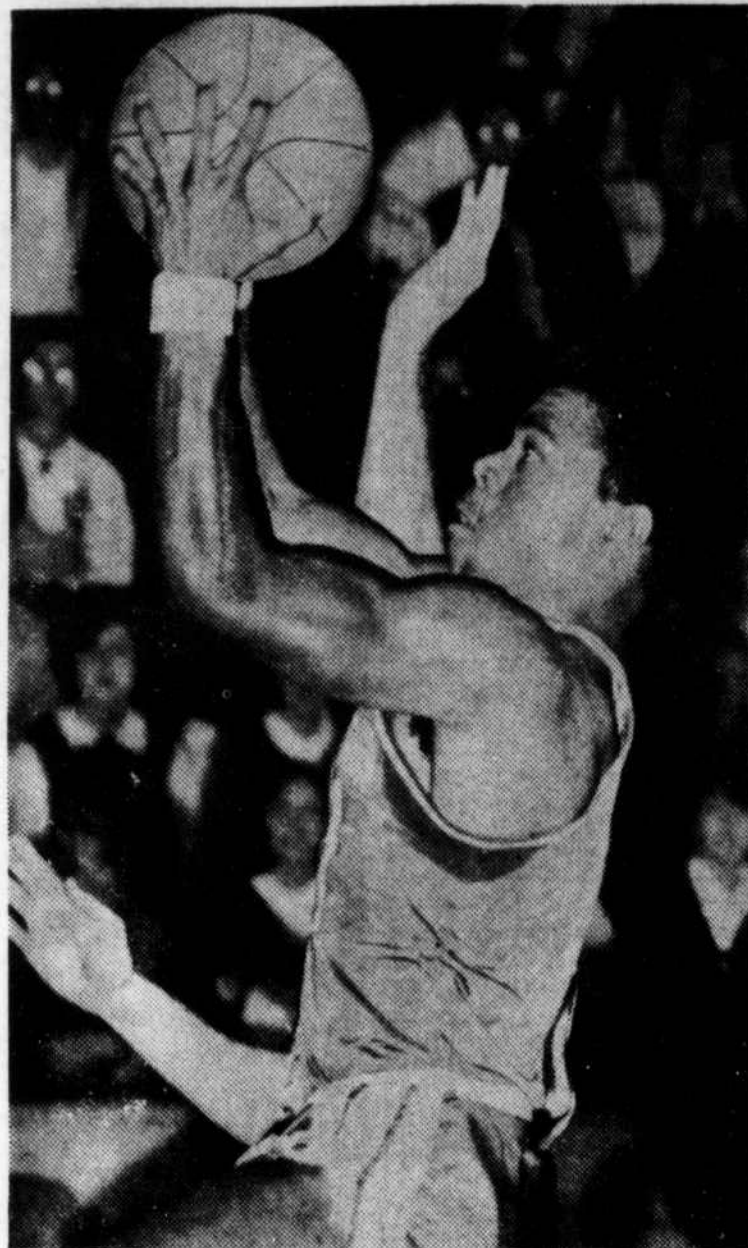
"If this goes against us, it could blow up in our face as it did at Western Carolina, although at Lenoir Rhyne things went well and we won."

As the season is drawing to a close, Coach Vaughn had several comments concerning his recruiting system and the men behind the scenes.

He emphasized the fact that it is hard to tell what is in a young man's head concerning his future in college as a student and a ballplayer.

Vaughn stated, "We are lucky to know by late April or May if a boy plans to come to High Point and even if he can make it through the athletic department the boy still has to pass admissions."

The basketball season at High Point College is long and grueling. Coach Vaughn does not have



Dwight Durante ... Catawba Superstar.

Hot Dogs And Potbellies Vie For Independent Top

By KIP LANAM

There is plenty of action in the independent league as two teams, the Hot Dogs, and the Potbellies are fighting for the first place berth.

The Hot Dogs, showing unbelievable power, completely crushed the number two Delta Sig team in the most talked about game of the season, 149-39.

Every man on the Hot Dog team scored in double figures. Mark Gebiche and Gary Markland were the leaders with 28 and 26 points respectively.

In another high scoring game, the Raiders, led by Skip Jones and Bill Shields with 18 points each, beat the Criscos, 70-59.

E. J. O'Hara scored 25 points for the Criscos.

However, the Raiders fell to the Blackjacks on the next evening of play 65-36.

High scorers for the winners Bobby Anderson, 12 points and Dick Bennett, ten points, while Skip Jones tallied 12 points for the Raiders.

The Jaylos showing good hustle, defeated the Circle K team by 15 points, 46-29, but lost to the Potbellies in a squeaker, 33-28.

The leading scorer for the Jaylos was Lee Brown who averaged 11 points in these two games while Frank Thigpen scored a decisive 15 points for the Potbellies.

The McCulloch Roaches

bounced back after their first loss to defeat the number two Delta Sig team and the Circle K club, 54-43 and 51-43 respectively.

High scorers for the Roaches were Leon McCaskill and John Keets (18 and 14 points respectively), in the Delta Sig game, and Oogie Hundley and Leon McCaskill (nine and 13 points each) in the Circle K game.

Charles Golff led the Delta Sigs scoring with 18 points while Tom Yaun led the Circle K with 18 points.

In a wide open game, the Blackjacks defeated the Criscos 69-26.

High scorers were Charles Wharton, 17 points for the Blackjacks, and E. J. O'Hara, ten points for the Criscos.

The Potbellies led by Dave Ackerman's 20 points beat the Raiders 67-53.

Skip Jones was the leading scorer for the Raiders with 19 points.

The Hot Dogs again showed winning form by swamping Circle K 73-27.

John Billings again was leading scorer with 21 points while the high scorer for the Circle K was Tom Yaun with eight points.

The number two Delta Sig team again went down in defeat as the Jaylos rolled over them 52-38.

Charles Golff led the Delta Sigs scoring with 13 points and Rich Ross led the Jaylos with 18.

Experience Is Big Asset For High Point Golfers

Experience keynotes the little publicized but strong-swinging Panther golf team.

The team has five returning lettermen, Gary Sappenfield, Randy Waugh, Tommy Holmes, Charles Teague, and Keith Tingle who allow coach Robert E. Phillips to modestly comment on his fairway duffers, "We plan on representing the school well."

Ten home games are planned this year with the biggest addition to the schedule being the Miami Florida Invitational

the time to recruit during the regular season so some other source must spot, scout, and recruit prospective Panthers.

The Panther Club, alumni, Dr. Charles M. Morris and certain "professionals" do most of the preliminary scouting for the

Purple and White.

Coach Vaughn then scouts the boys himself at the end of the season to see if they will fit into High Point's team plan.



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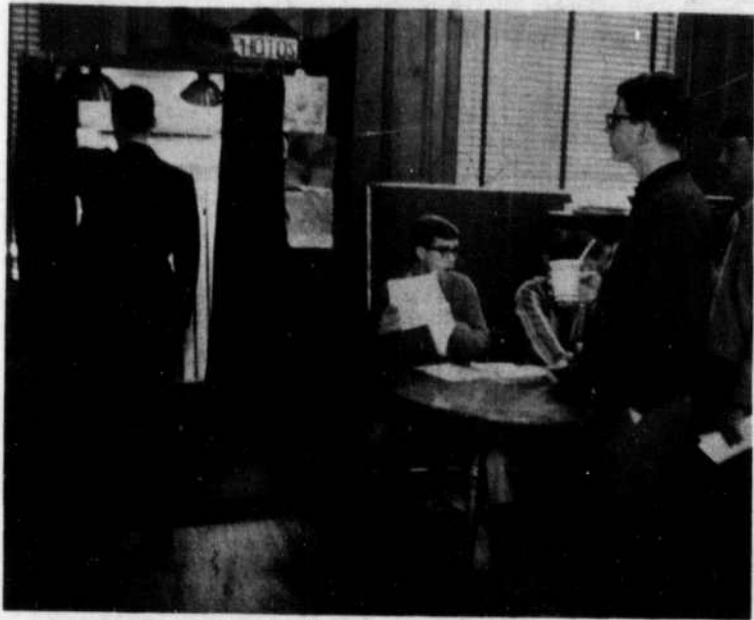
THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 19

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

March 1, 1968

Myers Sweeps SGA Presidency



Students cast their votes for SGA officers.

Robbie Myers swept to victory in the race for the presidency of next year's Student Government Association, last night.

Running on a platform of "new ideas, experienced leadership, and student power," Myers has pledged to as he put it, "Get your SGA moving again."

In other SGA executive council races, an incipient write-in campaign for Alan Gouge in the vice-presidential contest fell short as Jack Driscoll downed Gouge 320-145.

The race for the treasurer and secretary were unopposed and Tommy Holmes and Robyn Woodhams won respectively, with totals of 418 and 447.

In the presidential contest,

Myers easily outdistanced candidates Jim Allison and Jim Coston.

Jim Coston finished with a total of 156 votes, while Jim Allison was the weakest vote-getter of the announced candidates finishing with only 60 votes.

Myers meanwhile polled 268 votes.

The turnout of just under 500 votes cast was termed "disappointing" by SGA election committee chief Glenn Chorpeneing.

Chorpeneing stated, "Part of the size of the turnout could be blamed on the snow today, but I personally think that the unopposed races in the secretary and

treasurer positions kept interest down."

For the first time in some years, a voting machine was employed in the balloting, and Chorpeneing expressed surprise that the machine didn't help bring out a larger crowd.

"Of course, without the machine, the turnout might have been smaller," said Chorpeneing.

The eleventh hour write-in campaign for Alan Gouge failed to over take Jack Driscoll and SGA Student Legislature official Brian Ditzler stated that the fact that a voting machine was employed probably played a part in the result.

Theme Set For 'Religion' Week

"Being In on the Outside" is the theme of the annual Religion in Life Week program sponsored by the Student Christian Association March 6-7.

A speaker, movie, planned dormitory discussions, and a communion service are the activities for the Wednesday and Thursday event.

The Rev. DeArmon Hunter, associate minister of Christ Methodist Church, Greensboro, will speak in Wednesday's assembly.

He will remain on campus until Thursday to talk with students during the many discussion sessions that have been planned.

The movie, "Edge of the City", will be shown Wednesday, at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Buddy Gabriel and Larry Adams will present a short play reading of "It Should Happen to

a Dog" by Wolf Mankowitz in the bandroom at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The two days' activities will end with a communion service in the bandroom.

A discussion in Woman's Hall will follow Wednesday's showing of the film. Likewise, the movie will be discussed in McCulloch dormitory Thursday night.

Legislature Approval Expected On Revision Of Constitution

Final voting on the proposed constitutional revision now before Student Legislature is expected soon as debate on changes

and additions are almost finished.

The constitutional revision has been the subject of much dis-

cussion as it, clarifies the Executive Council duties, thus answering a question that has been asked for some time by those involved in student government work.

The major change proposed by the constitutional amendments is the creation of a Student Union to be a fourth branch, in effect, of the Student Government Association.

Alpha Gams Contribute To 'March'

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority contributed \$65 to High Point's over-the-goal March of Dimes collection, according to sorority President Ann Scott.

Expanding their campaign to High Point College for the first time, the city March of Dimes leaders randomly selected the Alpha Gams to carry the project to the campus.

"We collected in assembly, in the student center, and at the home basketball game with Atlantic Christian."

Area leaders were pleasantly surprised by the amount collected by the sorority.

Miss Scott does not share their enthusiasm.

"We could have collected at least \$50 more," commented Miss Scott.

"But the refusal of certain faculty members to cooperate with us prevented our collecting more."

President Departs March 10

Patton Planning Trip To Russia For Group

President Wendell M. Patton will leave March 10 to begin a trip to Russia.

The trip is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society described by Pres. Patton as an international educational society interested in the study of educational systems.

"There will be about 60 participants in the tour, and we want to evaluate the Communist educational system," explains Dr. Patton.

Besides the travel within Russia, the group will also visit Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and East Berlin.

Also on the agenda are Copenhagen and London, according to Dr. Patton.

"We will land in London from the United States and I will spend several days at Oxford

University," comments Dr. Patton.

Following the brief stay in England, the group will fly directly to Moscow according to Dr. Patton.

Their host while in the Soviet Union will be the Rector of the University of Moscow.

"Most of our time will be spent in Soviet classrooms evaluating their methods," stated Dr. Patton.

Following the period in Russia, the group will travel to Yugoslavia where they will dine with Marshall Tito.

East Berlin and Czechoslovakia will round out the tour in Communist lands states Dr. Patton.

Dr. Patton comments that travel restrictions upon the group will be in force and they will not even be allowed to cross from

East Berlin to West Berlin.

"It was decided that the group would have no formal teas and social events which would involve too much valuable time," Dr. Patton states.

He further comments that he is not sure that not having formal contact with the embassy is the safest policy.

"The Russians are known to sometimes harass visiting Americans, and contact with the embassy could be helpful," Dr. Patton feels.

The party will consist of college presidents, deans, and other educators according to Dr. Patton.

The tour will end following a return stop in London and the flight back to the United States.

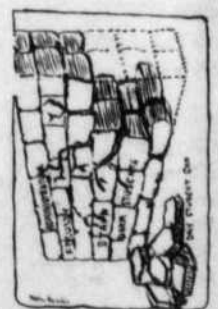
Dr. Patton states that he expects to return about April 10.

Digest

The day students of High Point College face the unique problem of trying to be a part of the campus while only spending a fraction of the time here. In today's editorial, this problem is examined. It's the "day student gap" on p. 2.

Mix an incident of minor vandalism, and the only slightly irreverent mind of Joe McNulty, and what do you have? You have a spoof of "Dragnet" and its terse dialogue. It's Perspective '68 on p. 2.

The Panthers faced the tough quint from Western Carolina last night in the Carolinas Conference Tournament, and The Hi-Po has the details. It's on p. 4.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Day Student Problem

We have a pocket of acute apathy on campus, this is to be differentiated from the rather lax apathy of most students which is lax only because they can do nothing well.

This acute apathy resides in our commuting comrades, more popularly known as day students.

There has been a question for some years as to the contribution of day students.

Some say they are much like pigeons since they are seen around but never do anything.

Some say they are the most studious group on campus since day students names are most prominent on the various honor lists.

Some say, "Who?"

We say they are an untapped source of leadership, ideas, and general campus contributions.

The day students offer the students a chance for a closer relation with the townspeople since they reside within the city.

Their knowledge of the town would prove invaluable in securing hard to find items for various student activities.

Their leadership ability will be presently exhibited in the Executive Council.

So we see the problem of day student apathy is improving.

But the problem is far from solved as a letter in this issue from Tommy Holmes, day student vice-president illustrates.

It seems Holmes called a general day student meeting and was greeted by a rousing crowd of six.

The problem can be solved by action which is now being taken.

Holmes expressed the idea of holding regular meetings of day student officers as a means to get this large group on the move.

"They should meet if only to decide how to spend their money," said Holmes.

The day students have something to offer to the campus if they will only take the opportunity to participate.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

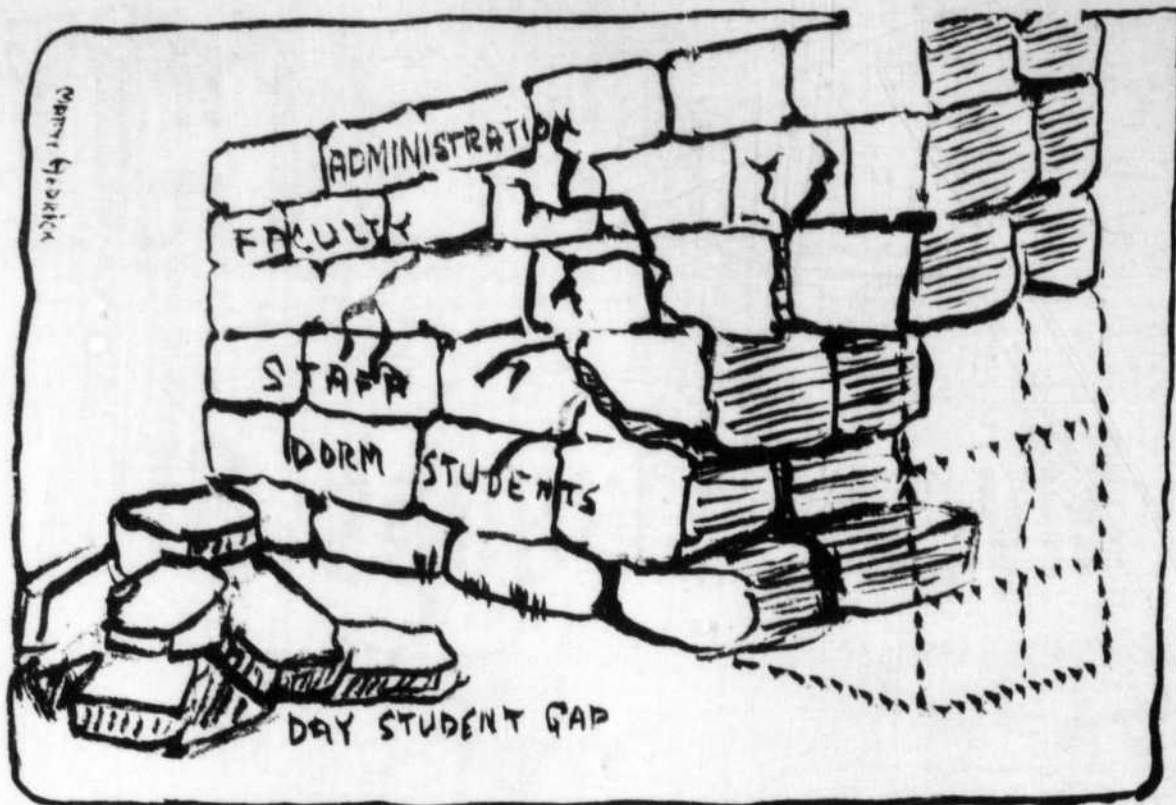
Having announced in assembly last Wednesday an important meeting of the day students, I was appalled at the apathy shown when only six day students appeared. It is disgusting for us to remain unknown and powerless on campus.

I often hear "well, why don't the day students do something?" Only until we come together as a group and help ourselves can we ever expect to accomplish anything. The time to do something about our status here on campus

is now, but the six and I cannot do it alone.

I appeal to you: do you want to remain forgotten "townies" or become a constructive group worth representing in legislature? We will get an answer this Monday, March 4, when once again I call an important meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the bandroom.

Tom Holmes
Day Student Vice-President



Perspective '68

Paint Bomb Caper

By JOE McNULTY

This is the city. It's a big town. It's full of people, their hope, dreams, and needs. People searching for something to give meaning to their lives. Sometimes in their search, they break the law. That's where I come in. My name's Friday.



McNULTY

I'm a cop. I was working the day watch out of paranoia with my partner Bill Gannon when we received a call from Captain Wilson. It smelled like trouble.

The captain told us that there had just been some mayhem at a local college near the office of a controversial newspaper there. My partner and I drove down East Green, turned on to the parkway at Vine, left the expressway at Lexington, and found ourselves back at headquarters.

"Hey Bill," I said. "Yeah Joe," my partner answered.

"I guess you know what this means Bill."

"Yeah Joe, we forgot our map."

After a quick stop to pick up our city map we made our way to the college and the offices of the newspaper in question.

A large crowd was milling around the scene of the crime.

We pushed our way through the crowd to survey the scene.

"Hey Bill," I said.

"Yeah Joe."

"Remember when I said this smelled like trouble?"

"Yeah Joe."

"I was wrong."

"Yeah Joe."

"It smells like paint."

A paint bomb had exploded on the door of the newspaper with serious results. It caused a mess.

Prime suspect was a foreign terrorist apprehended near the scene by some visiting Turkish students.

We tried to question him but he spoke no English.

A call to headquarters brought

a police interpreter to the scene and a confession was quickly obtained.

"Hey Joe," my partner asked. "Yeah Bill?"

"I've never taken a confession in Greek before."

After wrapping up the details, we drove back to headquarters for some well-deserved relaxation.

"Hey Bill."

"Yeah Joe."

"You look tired."

"Oh?"

"Are you tired? This was a rough case."

"Not really. My feet do hurt though."

"Well Bill, that's part of being a cop."

"No, Joe."

"That's why they call us 'flat-foot, but we still know that we have a job to do.'"

"You don't understand Joe."

"We'll continue to protect them whether they appreciate it or not."

"That's not what I mean Joe."

"Oh Bill?"

"Yeah Joe."

"Well Bill?"

"You're standing on my foot Joe."

Potpourri II

Cribb Criticized

By MIKE HOKE

"I'm going to irritate the hell out of you." These are the first words I heard Harold Cribb speak, two days before his performance at last week's coffeehouse.

At that coffeehouse he spoke in a unique style: combining Christian theology with figures of speech that would make a French sailor blush.

He whined at length about his own moral weakness and reasoned (through some mystifying process of induction) that this

weakness appears in everyone.

A realization of his moral ineptitude gave him "psychological balance," so he said.

Harold Cribb answered fundamental ethical questions with faulty analogies to his own sex life, demonstrating a twisted psychological exhibitionism.

He replied to questions on altruism with lengthy accounts of his selfless efforts to uplift slum dwellers--avoiding the basic moral principle in question--revealing that one student Christian Association member called, "psychological masochism."

When finally pinned down on the existence of any rationally moral basis for mystic altruism, Harold Cribb shunned the issue entirely and turned to answer a mealy-mouth question on how to find a good wife.

He relied heavily upon the fallacy found in the most clemen-

tary logical text, "argumentum ad hominem," to spar for time while he searched the murky depths of his slipshod reasoning to find one faulty anecdote after another.

He frequently criticized a questioner's demeanor, physical condition, or elocution while avoiding that questioner's inquiry.

Harold Cribb boasts the titles "Mr. Communicator," "The Blue Collar Priest," and "The Playboy's Priest," probably all self-dubbed.

This last appellation presents an undeniable contradiction.

But contradictions are what Harold Cribb thrives upon.

In a more demure than usual comment, he pleaded for "students with guts" to challenge him to find answers.

If you didn't want my apples, Harold, you shouldn't have shook my tree.



Hoke

THE HI-PO



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HPC Grabs Big Stars

How does a small college, such as High Point, obtain such "brand name" entertainment as The Platters?

By using the block booking system.

Geography is the main factor involved.

All musicians travel, either individually, as Leonda, or collectively, like The Platters.

Perhaps a New York group schedules a Thursday appearance at Duke University and has a booking at the University of South Carolina the following Monday.

A weekend return to New York is financially impossible, and the agency books the group with a local college.

Both parties benefit.

Naturally, the operation is not this simple; it requires extensive planning and coordination.

For this reason James Coston, treasurer of the Student legislative Government Association, met recently with representatives of the block book system.

After the meeting an interview was scheduled with Mr. Coston.

Cost, future performers, coffee-houses, more frequent concerts, and the possibility that the student body choose the groups were the proposed topics for the interview.

However, Mr. Coston did not appear.



John Garvey, Julliard Pianist

Pianist Coming To Assembly

Pianist John Garvey will perform in assembly Wednesday, March 13.

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music in 1962, he later performed a cycle of 12 new piano works in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Garvey also was guest conductor at the "Festival of the

North" in Copenhagen in 1964.

Prior to his present teaching post at the University of S. Cal., Garvey spent two years performing concerts in tours around the world.

Garvey is conductor of the La Jolla Chamber Orchestra, which this season has a tour of nine concerts in Southern California.

Campus News Briefs

To announce campus activities call 883-6016 or write The HI-PO, campus mail.

Apogee Prints

"An unexpected spurt of literary contributions has assured us of a 1968 Apogee," stated Richard Chappell, co-editor of the publication.

The Apogee had previously been in dire straits due to a lack of student interest.

Thomas Holmes, business manager, said he is now in the process of contacting a printer.

"We are actually rushed to go to press," stated Holmes.

of Students, F. L. Edwards at the latest meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Dean Edwards cited evidence of liquor bottles in the trash facilities of the primarily Greek dormitory.

Mrs. James McMeekin-Kerr, resident counselor, was responsible for the turning up of the evidence, council members stated, as they brought the warning back to their respective fraternities.

Other I.F.C. business included setting the dates for Greek Week, March 25-30.

Specific plans for the annual event have not been made.

A total of fifty new Greeks will participate in this year's "Greek Week."

Pikas totaled fifteen pledges this year. Theta Chi pledged thirteen men.

Lamda Chi Alpha will initiate twelve and Delta Sigs ten.

Dr. Ames Speaks

Dr. Louise Bates Ames, psychologist from Harvard University, will speak today at 2:30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Her topic will be "Is Your Child in the Right Grade?"

IFC Meeting

Drinking in Millis Dormitory was the primary concern of Dean

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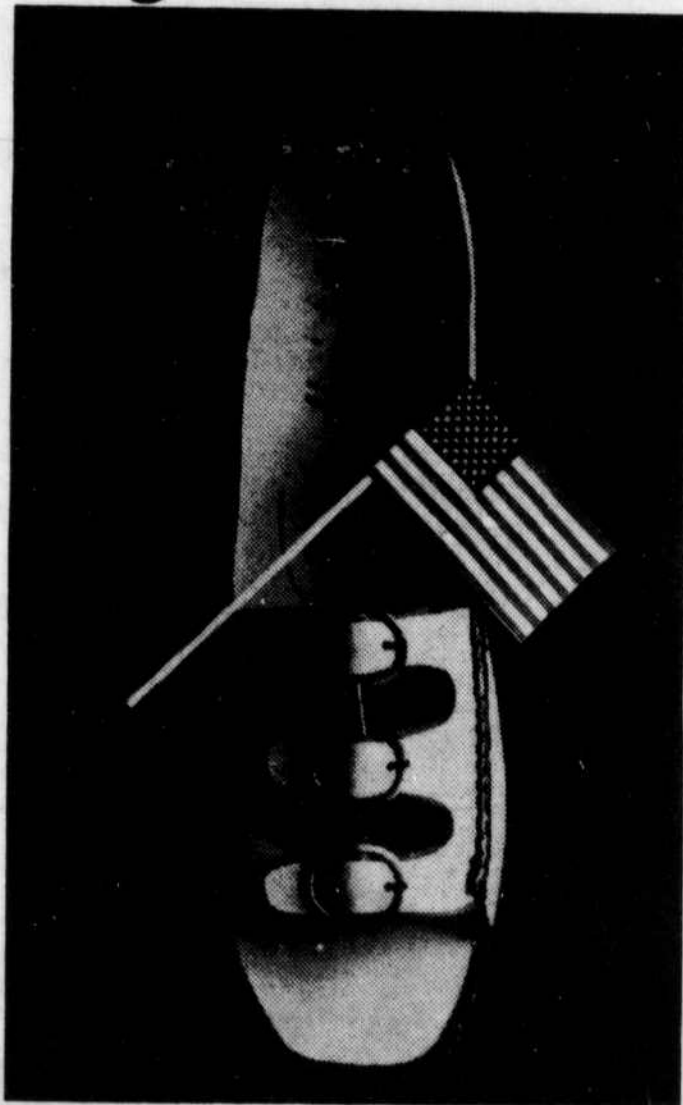
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GILBERT'S

Catamounts Nip Panthers 82-84

Logan Drops In Winning Basket

By JOHN KEETS

Henry Logan connected with a 35 foot jump shot with two seconds on the clock to finally end a see-saw Carolinas Conference Tournament win for Western Carolina as they defeated High Point College last night at the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

Logan and Gene Littles of High Point traded baskets at the beginning of the game and it seemed as if the battle of the superstars was on.

With both teams starting the game with a tight man to man defense, the action was fast with long swishing baskets by Logan and Danny Whitt of High Point adding to the excitement.

Littles and Steve Tatgenhorst were keeping Western busy with timely baskets inside.

High Point had its biggest lead at the half, 31-24, with 7:15 remaining and at this time, with four fouls, Logan was taken out of the game.

Western closed the gap to 33-27 by hitting 6'8" Greg Whitman with high passes and he did the rest by hooking several shots

over smaller Tagenhorst.

The half closed with a buzzer shot by Jim Colbert of High Point giving High Point a 42-34 edge.

The second half started like the first with Logan and Littles each taking control of their respective teams.

With 11:40 left in the game, Whittfield tied the score for Western at 54 all.

High Point shots started going in and out of the basket as they also started to collect fouls.

Being totally out sized by the strong Western ball club, High Point battled constantly under the boards and on defense to stay in the ball game.

At this time Western went into a tight man to man defense and it proved a good move as three quick baskets by Logan and a tap by Wittman upped Western's score to 80 with High Point showing 78 on the board.

Colbert's tying basket, which made the score 82-82, set the stage for Logan's jump shot which was heard around the gym.



Henry Logan . . . head and shoulders above the pack.

Panthers To Host Deacons

Wake Forest University will provide the opposition as High Point College opens its 1968 baseball season with a scrimmage this afternoon.

The Deacons of Wake Forest lost only two players from last year's squad and are expected to be one of the strongest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"This year we're going to play to win and play each game as it comes," said High Point Coach

Chuck Hartman.

Commenting on the scrimmage game, Hartman said, "the scrimmage game is important to a baseball team because it gives a team the chance to iron out the mistakes which come naturally in

the early season."

Other pre-season scrimmage games will include Wingate, March 2; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, March 9; and a return game with Wake Forest, March 12.

Western Carolina	FG	FT	RB	TP
McConnell	4	1	3	9
Thompson	3	1	9	7
Wittman	3	2	21	8
Sapp	5	4	2	14
Losan	17	4	0	38
Litz	3	1	2	7
Brown	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	35	14	37	84

High Point				
Horney	2	1	8	5
Littles	8	7	5	23
Tatgenhorst	9	4	12	22
Colbert	5	3	1	13
Witt	9	1	7	19
Holmes	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	33	16	34	82

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Tobias

Faculty Backs Five-day Week Plan

By BRIAN DITZLER
Staff Writer

Overwhelming faculty approval of the five-day school week was received by Mr. Earle Dalbey, chairman of the special committee to evaluate the academic program presently in trial stage at HPC.

Instructors and members of the administrative staff were asked early last month to comment by letter on their experiences and reactions to the five-day week, as opposed to the five and one half day program followed previously by the college until the fall of 1967.

Approximately 90 per cent of those who responded, 55 in number, were found to be in favor of the present schedule when the results were recently compiled.

English instructor Mrs. Emily Sullivan wrote praising the present academic week, as did the large majority of her teaching associates.

"I would like to go on record as whole heartedly approving the five-day schedule. I find that my Tuesday and Thursday classes are completely satisfactory, both from the standpoint of material covered and from the standpoint of student proficiency and participation."

The expected complaints of lower grades and more class cutting, especially on Fridays, according to faculty remarks, failed to materialize.

The committee, composed of three students and three members of the faculty is presently awaiting reports from the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College on the amount of cutting and the grade level last fall in comparison with previous semesters.

Psychology instructor and college guidance counselor Dr. L. B. Pope wrote that the students adjusted well to the new schedule, and further commented that the five-day academic week is "good for the mental health of all. Having an 'open' morning helps take off the pressure—especially since there are so many evening activities."

"The students have taken advantage of a day free of classes to

use the library to a considerable extent, enough to warrant continuing the present set-up," commented librarian Miss Marcelle Carter.

Bookstore Manager Mrs. S. B. Webb stated, "I am all for the five-day week."

Several instructors noted that the longer class hours on Tuesday and Thursday allowed better class lectures and giving of tests.

Many other faculty members

stated that the five-day week has allowed them to spend more uninterrupted time in direct preparation for classroom instruction, and more time in study and research generally.

Fine Arts instructor Mrs. Francis Redding feels that the longer weekend has notable advantages.

The music students have been using the weekend to advantage by putting in extra time in

practicing. "This simply was not done to the extent during the six-day week that it is done now," Mrs. Redding wrote.

"The 75 minute period offers advantages in organization and continuity," commented Mr. Thomas Scott, modern languages teacher.

Mr. Scott further noted that he had less difficulty covering the same amount of work in the longer two periods a week.

He attributed this possibly to a greater sense of urgency on his part in the 75 minute period.

Dr. H. E. Conrad, history instructor, Dean of Academic Planning, and Director of the Summer School remarked, "I cannot see that extra-curricular activities have suffered, and from a faculty point of view, a free Saturday has been a real blessing for morale."

"From a mother's standpoint, not viewing the academic area, the five-day week is great," wrote Mrs. Jane Austin, secretary to the Dean.

Assistant Resident Counselor for Women, Mrs. Mozelle Turpin feels "if the student applies his time well, the long weekend gives him time for diversion and rest."

One member of the faculty and one member of the administrative staff said that if the college reverts back to a five and one half day week, they will probably look for other jobs.

Director of Athletics Dr. Charles Morris feels that the present schedule encourages students to leave campus for the weekends.

"As a basic principle, the college should be the center of the student's life. The five-day week hinders the implementation of this principle."

Bursar Wesley Gaynor also wrote that "attendance at college events on weekends is poor."

Dr. Dorothy Stewart, head of the biology dept., commented that one half day less of classes in a week crowded schedules for both teachers and students, the latter "doing less preparation for regular class meeting this year."

The overwhelming majority of those faculty and administrative personnel that responded to Committee Chairman Dalbey request for comment stated that the five-day academic week should be retained at HPC.

As one faculty member aptly wrote, "a return to the old schedule would be a step backward."

98% Of Students Favor Schedule

Tabulations from the recent student surveys show a 98.7 per cent vote favoring the present five-day academic week.

Evaluation sheets were handed-out to students in assembly last month.

Academic performance was cited by 63 per cent of the students to be improved, while 36 per cent marked there was no difference.

Fifty per cent of the students said they had taken fewer cuts with the five-day week schedule.

The final question on the evaluation sheet read, "Would you like to see the five day week continued or discontinued after this semester?"

The affirmative vote was 97.5 percent.



THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 20

High Point College, High Point, N.C.

March 8, 1968

Myers Moves To Action On SGA 'Problems' Front

"I want to get started on the problems facing the SGA," states newly elected Student Government Association President Robbie Myers.

Pledging to quickly implement his campaign platform, Myers plans to immediately call a meeting of the newly-elected SGA executive council officers.

"I also want to start our program to enable free concerts to be held for the students," Myers says.

Among the first questions to be answered, according to Myers, is whether an increase in the student activity will be necessary to implement the proposal.

Also to be answered is the question of when the activity fee could be increased if this is found necessary, Myers comments.

"Some people are skeptical about whether this can be done without an increase in the activity fee, but I'm optimistic," Myers says hopefully.

Myers also states that he wants SGA secretary Robyn Woodhams to send letters to area colleges to investigate their judicial systems for ideas to reform the one in use here.

"I also want to help Vice-President Jack Driscoll get the orientation program under way," states Myers.

Another possibility announced by the new president is a poll of the faculty to find out their feelings concerning the SGA.

In fulfillment of a campaign promise, Myers pledges that a "Presidential Message" will be in the offing following the next meeting of the Student Legislature Wednesday night.

Myers throws his support behind the proposed SGA constitutional revision now awaiting

approval by a vote of a student body, but expressed the fear that the constitution may have to be revised again.

One such proposal Myers mentions is an expansion of the duties of the SGA vice-president which now terminate with the orientation program for freshmen.

A possibility, according to Myers, would be to make the vice-president the speaker of the Student Legislature also.

Myers compares this to the duties of the vice-president of the United States government which include presiding over the Senate.

"I've got big plans," Myers concluded, "but I can't do it alone."



Student members of the Student Public Affairs Comm. (l.-r.) Dave Holton, Larry Adams, Joe McNulty, Mike Carle, Judi Harvey.

Committees Mulling 'Teach-In,' Budgets

Tentative plans for a Vietnam "teach-in" and initial hearings on budget proposals of campus organizations agitated Student Legislature committee activity this week.

March 27 is the date slated for the Vietnam "teach-in," which will feature nearly an entire day of planned programs according to Mike Carle, chairman of the newly created Student Public Affairs Committee.

While still calling all plans "tentative," Carle says that plans now call for an assembly program featuring two films on the Vietnam conflict.

"Our biggest problem surprisingly, may be finding speakers who are in favor of the war," comments Carle.

Budget hearings for organizations receiving SGA student activity fees opened this week.

All organizations made claims that their expenditures justify their present SGA allocation while several requested increased funds.

The Steering Committee will now meet in executive session before making its budget recommendations to Student Legislature.

Digest

A fall production which drew "boffo" critical acclaim may seem to be a tough act to follow for High Point College's Tower Players, but they refuse to rest on their laurels. Now rehearsing their next production, "Once Upon a Mattress." It's talented thespians at work again, on p. 6.

Next Year's Panther quint will face some new opposition as they add several new opponents to their roundball action next year. It's the "inside info" with Sport's Soul by John Keets on p. 8.



Presentation Slated March 20th

Passed Constitution To Be Ratified By Students

Formal presentation to the student body of the Student Government constitutional revision passed by legislature at their last meeting will be March 20.

The proposed revision will be voted on by the student body in Assembly April 10, after the constitutionally-required three week period has elapsed, according to Legislature Speaker Brian Ditzler.

The revision is most notable because it creates, in effect, a fourth branch of the Student Government Association, the Student Union.

The additions and changes tacked onto the proposal by the Legislature include a section limiting the power of the Legislature to only "recommend impeachment of officers by their organizations if said organizations are represented in Legislature."

This clause came as a result of the attempt by the SGA Executive Council to impeach Day Student President Mike Hoke.

Additions also include an oath of office to be taken by Legislators, a limitation stating that the chairman of the Student Union "shall not be head officer of any of the other three

branches," and a change making the treasurer of the Student Government Association serve also as treasurer of the Student Union.

The bill seeking to further liberalize the present class cut system to allow double cuts to juniors and seniors maintaining their average was taken off the table.

Floor debate ensued concerning the feasibility and necessity of such a program and the probability of acceptance by the administration should Legislature okay the measure.

Acting Speaker Brian Ditzler again postponed taking the final vote on the double cuts bill so that "Legislators would have further opportunity to think the question through."

Ditzler stressed that when Legislature did send proposals to the administration, they should be very worthwhile, so that full consideration of the proposals could be expected.

He expressed fear that the sending of "half-baked" ideas to the administration would cause them to lose respect for the actions of the Student Legislature.

Also introduced to the Legislature was a bill seeking to give academic credit to students in-

volved in the three campus publications, the yearbook, literary magazine, and newspaper.

The one hour credit would be granted similar to the dramatic participation program presently used by the college, with the course grade being decided by the individual adviser and editor.

The final item introduced concerned the erection of lights for the outdoor blacktop basketball court so that night playing would be possible.

Legislators also suggested having lights for after-dark playing on the tennis courts, and more lights between the library and Women's Dorm for security reasons.

Business Manager Earle Dalbey has already taken the first step by contacting the city light department and fully expects lights to be erected for the basketball court.

The agenda for the upcoming Legislature meeting Wednesday evening includes the voting on the double cuts bill, additions and possible final voting on the publication participation credit proposal, and the introduction of additions on the Student Government Election Procedures concerning grade qualifications for office and campaign restrictions.



The Saxons

Saxons To Appear In Coffeehouses

Featured during the week-long run of coffeehouses that are slated to begin March 18 will be The Saxons, according to the Student Personnel Office.

This folk-rock duo began as some casual after-rehearsal singing for two of the stars of the Broadway musical "Luther," and has since progressed to a group with appearances on national television and a new album, "Love Minus Zero/No Limit" to their credit.

The unique sound of The Saxons is the result of blending the bass voice of Marvin Solley with the rare counter-tenor of Dan Goggin and backing them up with electric bass and harpsichord.

This unusual combination of

instrumentation is "to add sort of a medieval flavor to a modern sound," according to the Saxons.

It must be added that the harpsichord is a 'do-it-yourself' model built from a kit by the two singers.

The Saxons are reputed to not only put on a tremendous show music-wise, but to also include satire and humor in their performance.

Brian Ditzler, Speaker of the Legislature, had this to say when asked to comment on The Saxons after seeing them audition: "They really have a different but fabulous sound—the counter-tenor voice and the harpsichord usage will be relatively new to HPC students and will hopefully serve as drawing factors."

Circle K To Hold Mock Presidential Primary

Political preferences of High Point College students will be revealed April 24 in a national presidential primary sponsored by Time, Inc.

Mark Rother, member of the Circle K Club and chairman of the local survey, is responsible for High Point's participation in this program.

"I read about it in the Letter From the Publisher in Time Magazine," Rother said.

"It sounded good, so I inquired about details."

Rother next approached the Student Public Affairs Committee, which heartily endorsed participation in the mock election and recommended Circle K as project sponsor.

The Board of Directors of the "Choice '68" project believe that the common date for all par-

ticipating campus primaries will give the election a greater national impact.

Mike Carle, chairman of the Student Public Affairs Committee, will be responsible for validating returns and sending them to the national executive office in New York.

The ballots, distributed by the executive office, are structured to allow for the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion.

The voter will indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference.

Voters will indicate three choices for president; the first choice will be the only one used in the actual primary tabulation and the second and third will be used for purposes of statistical analysis.

There will be three referenda issues, each with four to six possible responses covering a broad spectrum of opinion.

Circle K plans to develop the election into a two-day political affair with headquarters in the student center.

"Time Magazine has two purposes for sponsoring this election," Rother said.

"In addition to acquainting potential November voters with legal procedure, the survey will provide the basis for a depth report on the collegiate political complexion."

Simultaneous with the announcement of the national results, each college will announce the results of the balloting on its respective campus.

Primary Schools Try Ungraded Instruction

Experiments with ungraded education in Guilford County may influence High Point and other area colleges to reorganize their elementary education curriculums.

Tentative plans for ungraded instruction at two Guilford County elementary schools were announced last week by E. P. Pearce, Jr., county superintendent of schools.

Students graduating this spring or practice teaching next fall will not qualify for positions with the experiment.

"We plan to use personnel with experience in ungraded teach-

ing," Mr. Pearce said. "Recent graduates and practice teachers need special training before they are ready to face this kind of classroom."

If the two-year experiment is deemed worthwhile, the ungraded idea will probably be adopted throughout the area.

When this happens, the elementary education curriculum of HPC will, by necessity, be re-directed toward the non-graded philosophy.

"UNC-G has a special non-graded program with one of the city schools for student training."

Air ROTC Canceled

The Air Force ROTC cross-town program has been canceled, according to Dean F. L. Edwards.

The program was discontinued by the Headquarters Air University almost before it got off the ground.

In a letter to Edwards, Lt. Col. Massenberg stated "This sudden action that we discontinue discussions about the negotiations of an agreement between your institution, North Carolina A&T State University, and the United States Air Force."

The announcement affected approximately 175 Air Force detachments at the hosting colleges and universities across the nation, according to Lt. Col. Massenberg.

Dean Edwards emphasized the point that there were no reasons on either High Point College's part or A&T State University's part that caused the cancellation.

About 12 students showed an interest in the program, according to Edwards.

The school began to set up the

program but then received word that it had been discontinued.

"They had apparently attempted to expand all Air Force ROTC units with this plan," said Dean Edwards.

According to Lt. Col. Massenberg, all students who took the Air Force Officer Qualification test will receive their grades by mail.

His letter continued to say that these scores should prove helpful when the individuals applied to Air Force Officer Training School.

Wright Resigns Cafeteria Post

"In the best interest of the college," Mr. L. G. Wright has voluntarily resigned as manager of the cafeteria, according to Business Manager Earle Dalbey.

Mr. Frank Caufield, hired by the college in December as Assistant Food Service Manager, has assumed the position. He will continue with the present contracts and personnel utilized in the cafeteria, but new food menus are expected.

Before his employment at HPC, Mr. Caufield served 24 years in the Navy working with food service operation.

Mr. Wright originally planned to stay-on as manager until June of this year, but stepped down from his position because of a disagreement with some cafeteria help. However, he is being retained by the college in an advisory capacity.

BSU Outlines Plans

Concerts, coffeehouse discussions, and experimental films will highlight a series of programs on self-expression to be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union this spring.

"The programs will explore human expression with emphasis on spiritual motivations," according to BSU president Jane

Phillips.

Events are being scheduled jointly by the college BSU and the Baptist State Convention.

Tentative plans include a casual discussion with a psychiatrist, a concert by the Wake Forest University Medieval Singers, a talk with a husband-wife artist team, a folk worship by students

of Meredith College and North Carolina State College, and a civil rights forum presented by students of Shaw University.

Short films will be shown to illustrate the expressive possibilities of the film media.

Film programs will involve serious, satiric, comic, and artistic subjects.

"Unfortunately, our schedule cannot be announced long in advance," said Miss Phillips.

"Most of our programs will be presented by students from other colleges. Therefore, we are having to work around their schedule as well as the programs already planned here."

With the exception of the concerts, presentations will occur on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings.

Admission, if any, will be nominal.

All events will occur on the local campus with one exception.

On March 29, the BSU will hear a folk musical, "Good News!" in Greensboro.

Debaters Travel To Lenoir Rhyne

Members of the HPC Forensic League left Thursday afternoon to attend the American Forensic League Tournament for this area.

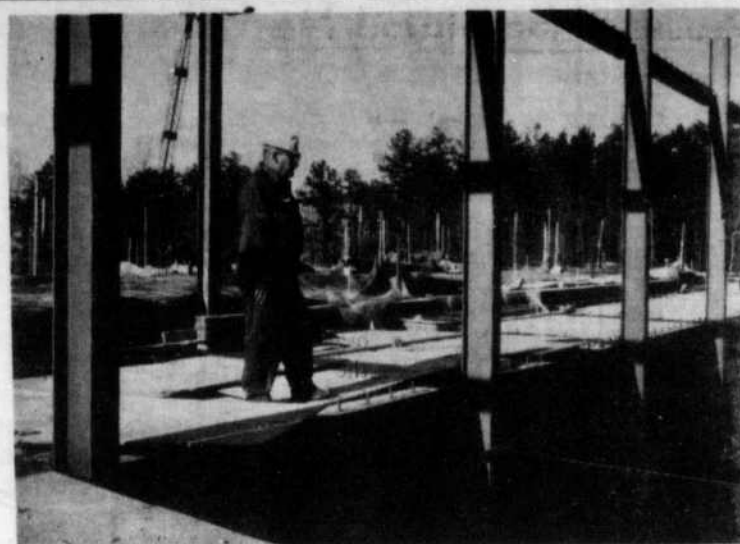
The event is being held at Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory, N.C. and will extend through Saturday afternoon.

Debaters attending this contest are Chuck Eakes, Lynda Long, Richard Quinn, and David Steves.

The debate topic is "RESOLVED: That The Federal Government Should Guarantee A Minimum Annual Cash Income To All Its Citizens."

Mike Brown and Ray Fisher will enter the after-dinner speaking, poetry reading, and radio announcing events.

Miss Elisa Cole is advisor of the group and will accompany the entrants to the tournament.



J. D. Campbell, job superintendent, surveys progress.

Cold Weather Slows Dorm Construction

Construction of the coed dorm is "way behind schedule," according to J.D. Campbell, job superintendent for Younts Construction Co.

The problem lies with the weather, which has halted construction more because of the cold than with snow and rain. Bricks cannot be laid when the temperature is below freezing. The ground floor masonry is

almost finished and the second floor cement was just poured.

Mr. Campbell noted that the lowest level was all brick, but the upper floors will only be brick on the outside with the inside and crosswalls being eight inch blocking. "That will make things go a lot faster than with the first floor," Mr. Campbell commented.

Campus News Briefs

Day Students Elect

Another day student meeting has been scheduled for this Monday, at 10:00 a.m. in the bandroom.

Eighteen day students at last Monday's day student meeting elected officers for the 1968-69 term.

Lynda Corn won the presidency; Judy Musgrave will support her in the vice-presidential office.

Sharon Shackelford was chosen secretary, and Richard Capek is to serve as next year's treasurer.

APO To Paint

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, intends to paint 12 reserved parking spaces behind Roberts Hall for faculty use, according to President Dave Benson.

Benson stated that the school will furnish the paint and all necessary tools to complete the job. He did not, however, announce the date of the undertaking.

Employers Seek

Representatives from the following schools will be on campus to talk with prospective teachers on the following dates:

March 8, 10-3 p.m.—Calvert county, Prince Frederic, Md.

March 11, 9:30-12 a.m.—Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, New Mex.

March 13, 1-4 p.m.—Palm Beach County, West Palm Beach, Fla.

March 14, 2-4 p.m.—South Orangetown Central School District, Orangeburg, N.C.

March 15, 9-12 a.m.—Upland School District, Upland, Calif.

Applicants may come to Dr. D. H. Cooke's office at designated times for interviews with representatives of those school systems in which they are interested.

Junior-Senior Set

"Mardi Gras" is the theme of this year's junior-senior formal.

In contrast to past years, there has been overwhelming support

for this evening's activities which began at 7:30 with dinner at the Sheraton Hotel, High Point, for 55 couples.

The Divots, a rock group from Roanoke, Va., will provide music for the dance at 8:30.

According to Bill Stewart, Junior Class President, response has been "great".

He attributes this to the fact that the dance is the first formal of the season.

Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for consideration for editor and business manager of The Hi-Po for the 1968-69 school

year. Anyone wishing to apply for either of these positions should secure an application form from Mr. I.L. Baker's office in the English department.

Applications must be returned to Mr. Baker's office in a completed form no later than noon March 15.

Lambda Chi Elects

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has elected officers for the 1968-69 fraternity year.

The new President is Jay Cornet; vice-president, Tom Carpenter; secretary, Rich Foltz; and treasurer, Ken Martin.

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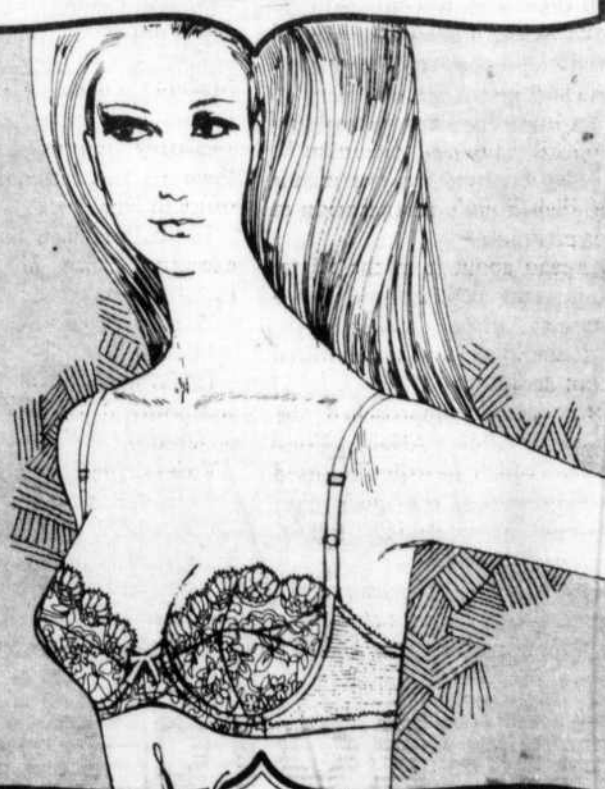
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EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Faculty Involvement

With all the talk of student involvement emanating from the mouths of so many, we can't help but look on with dismay at the lack of faculty involvement and interest in student affairs.

We were somewhat surprised to notice that the assembly program held for the purpose of SGA election speeches was blessed by only a handful of faculty members.

Maybe the faculty felt that the students would think they were horning into student affairs if they (the faculty) attended.

We think that even at the risk of being thought pushy the faculty should have attended in force as a demonstration of interest.

Since the faculty is involved in student life already, not only in the classroom but also on various committees governing student affairs, it seems only logical that they would exhibit enough concern to aid them in their controlling capacities.

Faculty concern and involvement can only improve all phases of faculty jurisdiction.

Congratulations

The Hi-Po would like to congratulate Robbie Myers and his new executive council on winning their positions.

Now that the "promises, promises" part of the program is over, we are hoping for some "action, action".

We urge the students to keep informed and concerned about their SGA to keep the SGA on the move.

A lack of concern on the students' part will be reflected by a despondent SGA next year.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

I never cease to be amazed at the lengths people will go merely to draw attention to themselves and to the dubious organizations they represent. What's even more surprising is that they can find the time between thoughts to commit such acts.

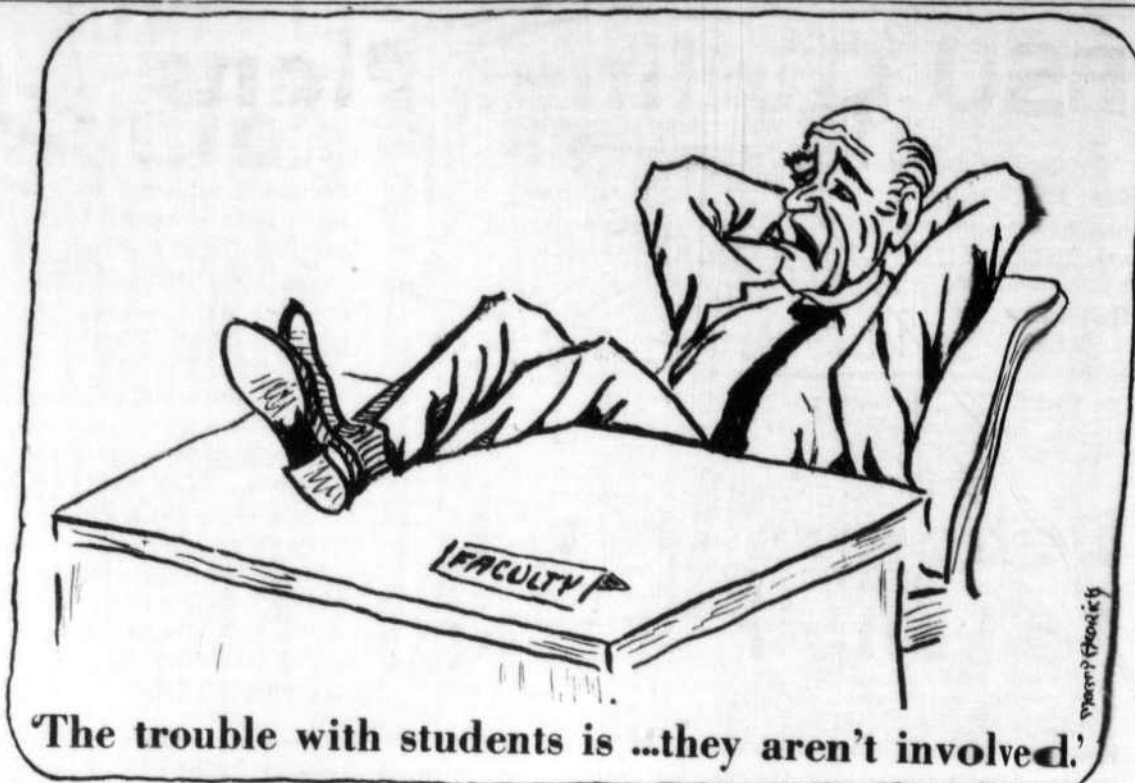
One logically assumes that the caliber of students now attending our colleges and universities is getting progressively better, and that their demonstrations could be such to give credence to their ideals.

Unfortunately, this does not

seem to be the case at High Point College, where students relieve the monotony of themselves through childish acts of vandalism and flagrant disrespect for anything remotely resembling intelligent authority.

It is my only hope that in the future, these people confine themselves to less taxing endeavors, inasmuch as splashing paint on The Hi-PO door doubtless exhausted whatever creative capacities they might have had.

P. M. Lemons
U. S. Coast Guard
Cape May, N. J.



Perspective '68

SGA Takes Step

By JOE McNULTY

Election day for Student Government executive council offices has passed, and now is an appropriate moment to evaluate

the situation and hypothesize the future.

Last week the student body showed remarkable foresight and concern by electing a slate of officers who are experienced and capable to posts in the SGA executive council.

The election thankfully was unmarred by any of the unfortunate voting irregularities of the SGA elections of last year, and the probable reason for this was the effective elections procedures drawn up and implemented by the elections committee of the student legislature under the leadership of capable Glenn Chorpene.

Both Robyn Woodhams and Jack Driscoll should prove more than able to assume the responsibilities of their positions.



McNULTY

sibilities of their positions.

In Tommy Holmes, the SGA has found a treasurer with a wealth of practical business experience which should prove invaluable to smooth, efficient operation of SGA monetary affairs.

Robbie Myers brings unique talents to the responsibilities of the presidency.

His vast experience should enable him to maintain close liaison with the other branches of the SGA, as need which has not been met within recent memory of SGA regimes.

If Myers can follow through on his program of revitalizing the SGA, the action should soon become evident.

The leaders of tomorrow are in the Student Legislature today, and this year has revealed a group of freshmen who seem to have both the interest and ability necessary to lead.

Freshmen such as Mike Carle, Susan Brown, Larry Johnson, and Sandy Turner have been particularly noteworthy this year and have shown leadership ability.

While the graduation of SGA stalwarts (Sam Hardister, and Charlie Kirkjian for example) will leave gaping holes to be filled in some sensitive administrative positions, the future of the SGA appears to be its brightest in several years.

Certainly not to be ignored are men such as Jim Coston and Jim Allison.

Hopefully, Coston will be tapped to chair the new Student Union where his experience and ability at organization would serve well, and retiring vice-president Jim Allison should not be ignored, but should make his experience available for the benefit of the whole student body.

Today, the slate is wiped clean as a new regime prepares to assume the responsibility.

Perhaps, as the Chinese proverb says, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step."

It appears that at last the Student Government Association of High Point College has taken that single step.

Potpourri II

Altruism Is Evil

By MIKE HOKE

Does this story sound familiar? You are strolling along in a strange part of town and you notice in a side alley two small beating up a third.

Being of good size and physical condition and possessing an unselfish devotion to the interests and welfare of others (altruism), you attempt to break the fight up, holding the two aggressors at bay.

After a brief period of confusion the two brats attack you with tooth and nail while the child you protected disappears. A crowd gathers.

You begin to feel rather ridiculous, since you are three times as large as these tikes; but all your physical prowess cannot stop their shin-kicking tactics.



Hoke

Soon you are totally committed. You resemble Brer Rabbit with his deceptively fragile opponent, the Tar Baby.

This story should have sounded familiar. It occupies one-half of every news broadcast and newspaper front page.

The analogy differs only in that the real-life antagonists do not become involved in the uncomfortable business of warfare.

The altruist antagonist, commonly known as "the administration" (or some suitable nebulous term) must rely upon the physical efforts of the most virile, energetic age group of mankind to do their dirty work.

To determine your moral intelligence quotient, count how many contradictions in rationality you can find in the

directives which are being handed down from Washington on stone tablets, as it were, concerning foreign aid, conscription, Government controls, America's self-immolation, and one great big gigantic dirty word which sums up all of the preceding altruism.

Mystic altruism because it is coupled with moral "cop-outs"—references to disjunct New Testament theology.

Collectivist altruism because of the growing government controls of goods and services and distribution of wealth for "the public good."

Ridding ourselves of the tar baby means quitting the involved struggle and reviewing the problem with every bit of logic and integrity we can muster.

Or we could wait for Brer Bear to come along and toss us into the briar patch.

THE HI-PO



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Reconnaissance

Draft Laws Unfair

By DAVID STEVES

As of this month, graduate students all over the country are lining up for their malaria shots and still shivering.

The new draft law has annihilated many occupational deferments as well as those for graduate students, and the effects may be noted even here at provincial HPC, where demonstrations are so unheard-of that Dow Chemical Company doesn't even bother to recruit here. A Marine officer recruiting in the Student Union last semester was heard to comment "You know, this place that Methodist college up in Fayetteville are the only places where I haven't been demonstrated against."

But now all the prospective



STEVES

teachers and graduate students seem to be seeing things in a different light, and the campus is alive with anti-draft sentiments.

However, some of the military men seem to be even less enthusiastic about the prospect than do the students, while others are non-committal—or elated.

One frequently expressed feeling expounded by Army officers can be most concisely explained as "how in the world are you going to take some guy who's six hours away from a Ph. D. in Chinese philosophy and make him into a soldier?"

The other side of the question, as seen from the military's viewpoint, is that graduate students (that is to say highly educated men in general) make just as good or better soldiers as do high school dropouts—some officers say because of their educations, others say in spite of them.

One Army colonel recently gave an example: "During WWII, there was a man in my platoon who had two Ph. D.'s, one in law

and one in philosophy. He was one of the best private soldiers that it has ever been my pleasure to command."

This officer's statement provides not only an example but also proof that while graduate students may have a greater and more complex mental adjustment to make than do some draftees, the end result is a good soldier, and perhaps more importantly, a clear sign of something that is preached often but practiced seldom in the United States... equality.

The present system of student deferments shows more inequities than a KKK leaflet.

Why should the sons of those wealthy enough to pay for a college degree (and deferment) be exempt from conscription while the sons of the poor or the uneducated go off to fight the war that allows the students to remain in college?

"Equality before the law"... how's about "equality before the draft board?"

Distaff Views

Churches Not 'With It'

By JANE PHILLIPS

Attending church and taking tests on Mondays have one thing in common on every campus: nobody wants to do so.

College freshmen, in their attempt to appear "cool", usually bury their perfect attendance Sunday School medals and abandon all verbal manifestations of their childhood faith.

Collegians in search of sophisticated action find church activities haunted by a mystique of holiness that "just don't get it."

Ministers cloaked in archaic verbiage and their stodgy congregations appear to regard the college campus as an appropriate

site for a glorified membership drive.

Students want fellowship and purposeful activity which the church does offer, but they want their organization to exist longer than one hour on Sunday morning.

Occasionally a church-related organization emerges beyond denominational trivial with a capacity for doing something more exciting than having Sunday School socials.

The University Christian Movement has already won a following of thousands of enthusiastic students and the wrath of even

more staid guards of tradition.

Over one-half the Sunday morning congregation at New York's Judson Memorial Church are New York University students.

Realizing that sit-ins, happenings, and conferences do not always exude an air of sacred religiosity, Judson and the UMC nevertheless recognize the desirability of student self-expression.

Churches that are seriously interested in student involvement would do well to look beyond the security of a comfortable pew into the turbulent world of the university campus.



Dr. Stuart Deskins

After Twenty Years 'Daddy' Deskins

By JANE PHILLIPS

After 20 years of recreating Indian massacres and peace conferences for High Point College students, Dr. S.C. Deskins, professor of history, affectionately known as "Daddy D," and dedication of a beginning instructor.

Dr. Deskins includes current events in his daily lectures, revealing his political viewpoint by a wry comment or a twinkle in his eye.

Modest about his personal achievements, Dr. Deskins enumerates with pride the qualifications of his departmental colleagues.

"This is the only history department I know that can boast of three deans—Dean Cole, Dean Motsinger, and Dean Holt of evening school," said Dr. Deskins.

"We have two lawyers, Dr. Gratiot and Mr. Kirkman; two former department chairmen, Dean Cole, and myself; and Mr. Kirkman also served as mayor of High Point and as state senator."

Dr. Deskins was head of the department from 1948 until Dean Cole assumed the responsibilities in 1962.

Traveling history caravans are popular with Dr. Deskins, who conducted previous tours in colonial history.

"The caravan was one of Dr. Patton's ideas," said Dr. Deskins. "Newsweek ran a big story on it."

"Many history majors have left HPC to become professors and writers of some distinction," he recalls.

"Dr. Blackwell Robinson is now at UNC-G. He has always been especially interested in American history and has written several books in that field."

"Another former High Point student, Dr. Richard Todd, has become an authority on the history of the South."

"I hope I made some contribution to their success," he said, recalling some of his more successful former students.

"Their being here added a lot to my life."

HPC And NYU: What's The Difference?

By SHERRY SHAFFER

Have you ever considered transferring to a large university?

According to Miss Claudia Crawford, a recent visitor to High Point College and a student at New York University, the difference between life at HPC and life in a large university is startling.

N.Y.U. is the largest private university in the world.

It has 45,000 students and is handsomely endowed "by lots of dying millionaire alumni."

The room, board and tuition are approximately \$3200 per year.

There are three dorms connected with the Washington Square campus of N.Y.U.

Miss Crawford lives in Rubin, 35 Fifth Ave., a girl's dorm which was originally a hotel.

Approximately 600 females are housed within this 17 floor structure.

In addition to a dining hall and a lobby on the first floor, there is also a main desk where spare keys, meal tickets, and mail can be picked up.

The dining hall, quite unlike the one at HPC, has wall-to-wall

carpeting, chandeliers, and piped-in music.

The food is provided by a catering service.

The dorm is divided into two room suites with two students per room. With the exception of carpeting, they are furnished much like those in Yaddin Hall.

First semester freshmen girls have midnight permission on weekdays and 2 A.M. on Friday and Saturday.

Second semester freshmen can stay out until 1:30 A.M. during the week and 2:30 A.M. on weekends.

Sophomore girls must be in by 2 A.M. on weekdays and 4 A.M. on Friday and Saturday during their first semester.

Second semester sophomores and all upper classmen have 4 A.M. permission every night.

Male visitors are allowed in the girls' rooms until 1:30 A.M. on Friday and Saturday and 9 P.M. on Sunday.

They are required to have a pass from the front desk.

The head dorm manager and his family live on the 17th floor of the dorm.

The academic opportunities at N.Y.U. are almost overwhelming.

If, for instance, a student is required to take a course in politics, he can choose anything from modern American politics to a course in Chinese Communist theory.

The huge number of students insures that all classes will be filled.

According to Miss Crawford, "No matter how absurd the topic, there are bound to be enough nuts floating around who want to take it."

In her French literature class there are 16 students, while her introduction to psychology lecture class boasts an enrollment of 300.

There are no regulations concerning dress on the N.Y.U. campus.

"Girls can wear slacks, shorts, mini-skirts, micro-skirts, or anything else they like. Boys can do the same if they so desire."

One of Miss Crawford's friends from the N.Y.U. Medical School relates that when his fellow classmates get up late for an important class they simply put on

a coat and slippers and "run like crazy."

Even some of the professors have been known to give lectures in pajamas and a variety of other costumes.

Thanks to its location and the radical trends instigated and supported by its students, N.Y.U. is the birthplace of countless marches and protests.

During last year's march on Washington, the Washington Square campus alone sent down over 1,000 protestors by bus.

There is a definite problem with drugs.

"Grass" is apparently a popular favorite with students and according to Miss Crawford, "there are only a few in my dorm who haven't tried it."

While a school such as N.Y.U. affords many opportunities and certainly a greater degree of freedom, there are also numerous disadvantages.

She also finds it hard to form firm friendships, since it is quite possible to go through an entire semester without seeing the same person twice.

After spending two weeks at

HPC, Miss Crawford gained a variety of impressions, most of which were favorable.

She noted that there are few off-campus places to go and that this perhaps accounts for the comparatively large amount of campus fraternization.

She was surprisingly in favor of the somewhat rigid sign in-sign out regulations and lock-up rules.

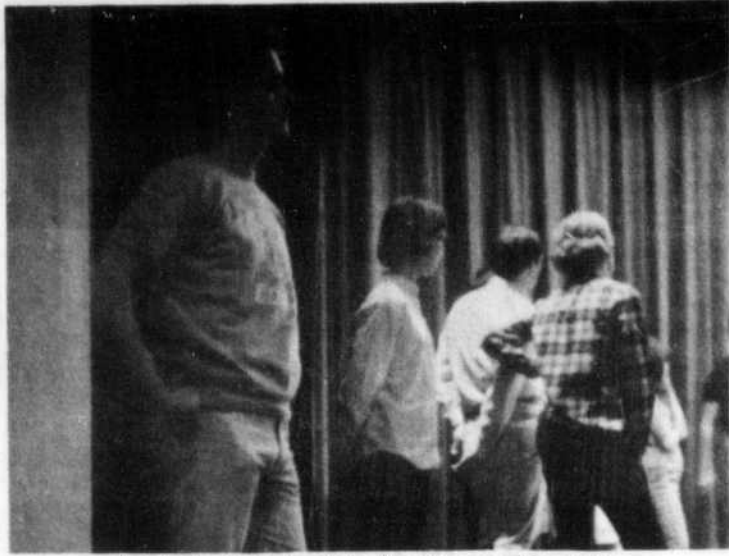
"They are a good security measure and make reasonably sure that you don't forget the time and stay out so late that you can't get your studying done."

She found all the classes she attended to be of a good calibre and was further impressed by several classes she heard about, notably the ethics course.

Her reactions to the students were enthusiastic.

"I've never seen so many people willing to be friendly in my life, certainly not in a large city."

She feels that the close relationships of the students at HPC compensates for many of the attributes of life in a large university.



Marty Hedrick stands in the wings awaiting cue.

Zenith Draws Honors In '67 CSPA Contest

Judges of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association have awarded the Zenith a first place rating.

The 1967 yearbook was entered in the 33rd Annual Competition.

In a critical summary, the staff was commended for specific achievements in publication.

"The copy generally seems to reflect an interested student's view of the college and its goals and achievements," the judge commented.

"The Zenith is a good yearbook that has in it much careful planning, photography, and writing.

It does an excellent job of covering the people and events of 1966-1967 at High Point College," the report continued.

The Zenith staff last year included: Editor-in-Chief, Barbara McDiarmid; Associate Editor, Wayne Eddinger; Business Manager, Raymond Baity; Photographer, Andrew Craig.

Dr. Sam Underwood is faculty advisor to the Zenith.

Rehearsals Begin For Tower Players

Rehearsals for the Tower Player's forthcoming production of "Once Upon A Mattress" got underway last week.

Mrs. Carolyn Broderson, director, and Mr. Jerry Proffitt, associate director, are in the process of "blocking" or staging the movements of the players in the individual scenes.

The chorus members as well as the principals are being coached by Mrs. Francis Redding, musical director.

It is hoped that a small semi-professional orchestra can be organized for accompaniment.

Students taking drama participation for one hour for credit and several ambitious volunteers have been grouped into committees that will be in charge of the many facets of production.

Members of the committees are currently engaged in building sets, finding and constructing props, devising lighting plots, taking measurements for costumes, and designing the program.

Miss Linda Meyer, production manager, has the monumental task of co-ordinating and super-



Mrs. Carolyn Broderson (foreground) and Jerry Proffitt (right) direct "Mattress" cast.

vising these committees.

The major question of costumes has been settled by renting them from Brooks Van-Horn,

Inc. of New York City.

Regular performances are scheduled for April 5 and 6 at 8 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

Admissions See Frosh As 'Same'

"Next year's freshmen will be about the same as this year's", states Mr. Robert Phillips, Director of Admissions.

"However, the national average score on the SAT's has dropped 50 points while the minimum admissions score for HPC remains at 850 points," stating Phillips.

"So, in actuality," said Phillips, "the new freshmen will have slightly higher scores on their college boards."

Mr. Phillips is also planning to expand the scope of HPC's recruiting to include Pennsylvania as well as the present area of Maryland, Virginia, Washington D. C., and New Jersey.

"Of course our basketball recruiters range far and wide," grinned Mr. Phillips.

He does not anticipate any major change in the numerical

size of the class of '72, and the boy-to-girl ratio is slated to remain at one-to-one.

"This year's freshmen have performed just about the way we expected them to," said Phillips.

He added that "the grades, the disciplinary problems and the general attitudes were just about the same as every year."

About 135 of a proposed 300 new freshmen have already been accepted.

May Chairing Music Teachers Group; Is Lauded By Lewis

By DAVID STEVES

"Very few people are aware of the many accomplishments of Mrs. May," comments Dr. Lewis, head of the fine arts department.

In addition to her teaching abilities as instructor of music at HPC, Mrs. Pat Moore May demonstrates her talents in numerous recitals and competitions.

Last September she appeared in a joint recital with Mrs. Redding, in which she performed as both accompanist and soloist.

In December she had the stage to herself in a solo piano recital.

"Mrs. May is also valued beyond just her performance ability," stated Dr. Lewis.

She is the District Chairman of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association, which will be holding the District Piano Festival for high school students here on March twenty-third.

She is on the four-member committee that will be selecting the music for next year's edition

of this annual competition.

Mrs. May's future plans include an organ recital for the Music Arts Club and acting as accompanist for Mrs. Redding's next voice recital.

She is also slated to be the organist in this year's baccalaureate commencement ceremony.

Dr. Lewis summed it all up by saying: "I really don't see how she manages to fit all of her activities into a day that's only twenty-four hours long."

Collegians 'Sentenced' To Riots, Unrest

HPC Coeds Found 'Guilty' Of Racism At Mock Trial

Three hundred collegians have been found guilty of racism in a mock trial at a youth conference at Southeastern Seminary.

Sentenced to a life-time of riots, social unrest, and narrow minded prejudices, the defendants included High Point students Joyce Shipley, Sherrie Auman, Jo Deininger, Lynda Corn, and Jane Phillips.

Staged by Shaw University students with assistance from Howard Fuller, North Carolina's leading activist, the trial focused attention on the urgency of the racial conflict.

Prosecuting attorney William Poland of Shaw University quizzed witnesses about their humiliations in a white society.

"We don't want to marry your women!", asserted one witness. "And we don't want to live in your houses! We have been waiting around 100 years since we got your so-called emancipation, but what have we got? Nothing!"

Twice during the spontaneous discourse, Poland admonished the nervously laughing audience to seriously heed the court's testimonies.

"White men rape our women, cut our salaries, deny our children an education!", the witness continued.

"Yet you whites expect us to be grateful for the civilization you have given us!"

Fuller, outstanding among the witnesses because of his influence in state racial organizations, testified in behalf of the negro student.

"The greater majority of Negro students have embraced the doctrine of self-defense," he said.

"Negro students are not going to initiate violence," Fuller continued. "But if somebody attacks them, they are not going to lie down and take it."

Eleven Negroes sat on the twelve-man jury which returned the guilty verdict.

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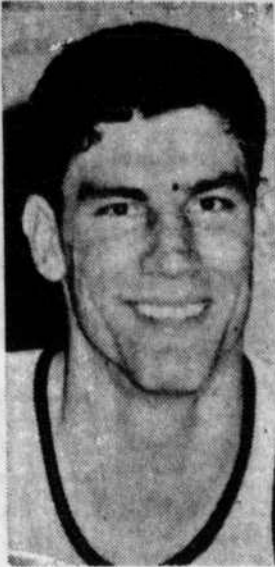
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Henry Logan



Bob Kauffman

Durante Gets 'Honorable Mention'

Logan, Kauffman
Named All-America

Carolinas Conference stars Henry Logan of Western Carolina, and Bob Kauffman of Guilford have been named to first team Little All-American basketball squad named by the Associated Press.

Logan set a Carolina Conference scoring record this year as he finished the season with 1,039 points while leading Western Carolina into the semi-finals of the NAIA District 26 tournament.

Guilford's Bob Kauffman finished the season in the Carolinas Conference hitting over 70% of his shots from the field and averaging 23 rebounds a game.

Receiving an honorable mention citation in the voting of the 119 sportswriters and broadcasters of the Associated Press

poll, was Dwight Durante of Catawba.

Hog Dogs Still On Top

By KIP LANAM

As usual the independent intramural basketball league was busy with nine games being played.

The first place team, the Hot Dogs, defeated the Criscos in the only forfeited game so far this season, 2-0.

Coach Chuck Hartman's ban on basketball playing by those on the baseball team left the Hot Dogs virtually powerless due to the loss of starting players Russ Nanfelt, Mark Gebiche, and Nick Perlozzo.

However, the team showed its true ability as a first place team by regrouping and defeating the Blackjacks, 47-37.

John Billings led the Hot Dogs to victory with 18 points while

Charles Wharton kept the Blackjacks in the game with 15 points.

Delta Sigma Phi's second team again took it on the chin as they lost to the Potbellies 75-56.

Circle K was the next victim for the Potbellies as Thigpen again led the Potbellies in scoring with 20 point effort in their 87-41 win.

Tom Yaun led Circle K's attack with a 14 point effort.

The Jayloes split two games, winning one against the Raiders, 39-27.

Bobby Anderson led the Blackjack onslaught with 12 points while downing the Jayloes 37-28.

Led by Tom Yaun's 20 points, the Circle K defeated the Criscos 60-45.

A-Gam, Pika
Top Swim

High Point College's first co-rec intramural swim meet was held last Tuesday night at the local YWCA.

Various events were held for the two sections of the meet of which the flutter kick and the dog paddle for the non-swimmers and the newspaper race for the swimmers were among the most exciting, according to a questioned spectator.

The Alpha Gams and the Pikas combined forces to win the meet with a 55 point total.

Theta Chi and Phi Mu splashed in second with 42 points.

Final Panther Statistics

NAME	GAMES	FGA	FGM	FG PCT.	FTA	FTM	FT PCT.	FOULS	REB	AV.	PTS.	AV.
Littles, E.	26	449	214	48%	205	158	77%	51	223	8.7	586	22.5
Colbert, J.	26	260	108	42%	51	35	69%	69	151	6.0	251	9.7
Picka, J.	17	181	92	51%	87	56	64%	49	181	10.7	242	14.2
Tatgenhorst	26	350	166	47%	125	95	76%	66	195	7.3	427	16.4
Horney, R.	26	233	102	46%	100	57	57%	52	147	5.6	261	10.0
Witt, D.	25	238	117	49%	48	31	65%	33	39	1.3	267	10.3
Holmes, G.	18	38	16	43%	12	5	42%	26	33	1.9	37	2.2
Hoyle, C.	12	15	4	27%	7	5	71%	11	10	0.8	13	1.1
Lambert, J.	15	9	14	44%	10	6	60%	8	3	0.2	14	0.9
Others	—	22	11	50%	12	6	50%	14	16	—	28	—
Team Totals	25	1784	834	46%	656	456	70%	380	1005	38.6	2126	81.8
Opponent	25	1862	859	46%	487	343	70%	458	922	35.4	2061	79.3



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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS

Conference Stars Graduate

There is one part of college life that the coach of a major sport despises and that is of course graduation.

After working with a boy for four years, it seems sad that just when he is at his best, he has to leave the team.

This year Coach Bob Vaughn of High Point College will not be crying, but some coaches will be wiping their eyes throughout the season next year.

Jerry Lambert will be the only one leaving the Panthers due to graduation.

On the other hand, look at other teams in the conference.

Coach Jerry Steele of Guilford College will have to find replacements for Bob Kauffman, Pat Moriarty, Ed Fellers, and two reservists in John Brooks and Rodney Gaylord.

Sam Moir of Catawba will lose two starters and his top reservist in center Dave Synder, guard John Hodges, and reserve center John Harwood.

Western Carolina will play next year without the services of captain Bob Thompson and their contribution to the "Four Horsemen", Henry Logan.

David Wells and Mark LaMoreaux will not be returning for Lenoir Rhyne next year which leaves a big gap in the starting five.

Coach Bill Miller and his beloved Christians will have to face next year without Bobby Atkins and Tommy Davis.

Recruiting In Full Swing

Coach Vaughn is taking the road as the final stage of High Point's recruiting gets underway.

Vaughn has three major areas of concentration which he would like to cover.

"I would like to get to Washington D. C., and the Junior College Tournament in Kansas City. There are also good prospects in Indiana and in the immediate area," stated Vaughn.

The basketball team will get a three week layoff before starting its spring practice.

Hopeful High Point hoopsters will come to High Point during the spring workout to see if they are capable enough to play for the Panthers.

During the brief recess, some of the players on the Panther ball club will play in the YMCA Gold Medal Tournament.

These Players who will in no way be connected with High Point College, are slated in the Class "A" competition which puts no limit on the number of college players a team can have.

HPC Faces New Blood

Although next year's basketball schedule is not completed, there have been a few additions to the tentative schedule.

The University of Colonial Virginia, now the Richmond Polytechnical Institute, and the High Point Christmas Tournament are the two new additions to the schedule next year.

The High Point Christmas Tournament will include teams from Carson Newman, Georgia Southern, Georgetown (Kentucky), and High Point.

Theta Chi Sees Win Skein Broken In Frat Action

Action was hot in the fraternity intramural basketball league as Delta Sigma Phi, led by Tom Crouch's 21 points, stunned the Theta Chi team in an upset victory, 60-52.

Although Bill Stewart scored 21 points for Theta Chi, they were still lacking on the scoring column due to the loss of baseball players Bill Lagos and Ray Blasse.

Before Coach Chuck Hartman imposed his ban on intramurals, Bill Lagos led the Theta Chi team to a 61-22 victory over Lambda Chi with 21 points. Dave Mowery was high scorer for the Lambda Chi's with 11 points.

Phi Kappas Alpha's hopes for top spot in the fraternity league were kept alive as they also rolled over Lambda Chi in an exciting mismatch, 42-13.

Chuck Eakes sparked the Pikas to victory with 25 points while Richard Folts scored six points for Lambda Chi.

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Spring Sports

Tennis Team Opens At Home Today

High Point College will open its 1968 Tennis season at home this afternoon against Wake Forest University.

Last week the tennis team had a scrimmage match against a team made up of the finest tennis performers in the High Point Area.

High Point lost the match although, according to Coach Charles Morris, it was a good effort on the part of all the players.

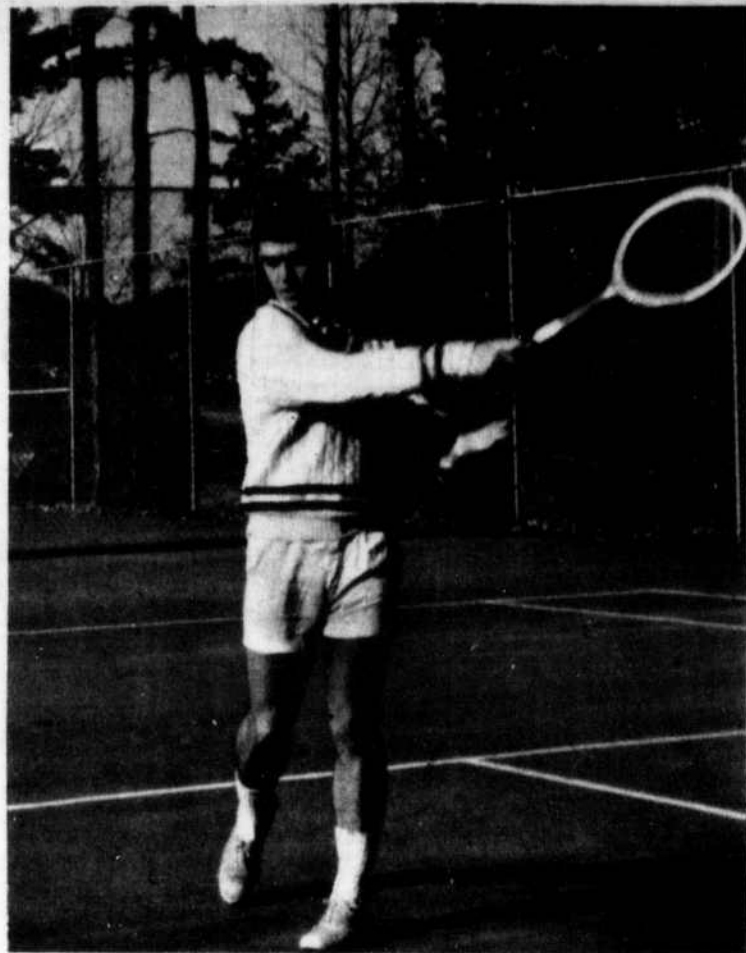
Ken Machlin and Hal Walker were the single winners for High Point while the doubles team of Machlin and Tom Linton also came through with a victory.

"We will need several matches to gain experience and confidence especially with the doubles combinations" stated

Coach Morris.

After the Wake Forest match, High Point should be ready for the Campbell Invitational Tennis

match which they will travel to next weekend.



Ken Machlin shows his winning form.

Littles Placed With All-Stars

For the fourth straight year Western Carolina star Henry Logan has made the All-Carolinas Conference team.

Logan was a sure bet for this honor as he led the Western team to a fine second place 13-5 record with a 36.5 scoring average.

Gene Littles of High Point College, Bob Kauffman of Guilford College, and Henry Goedeck of Elon College returned to the squad for their third straight

season.

Littles and Goedeck, both juniors, have a chance to equal Logan's perfect record as they are both expected to repeat their excellent conference play next year.

Other members of the ten-man team include Larry Jones and Ed Carraway of Atlantic Christian; Ed Fellers of Guilford; Dwight Durante and Garland Davis of Catawba; and finally Mark LaMoreaux of Lenoir Rhyne.

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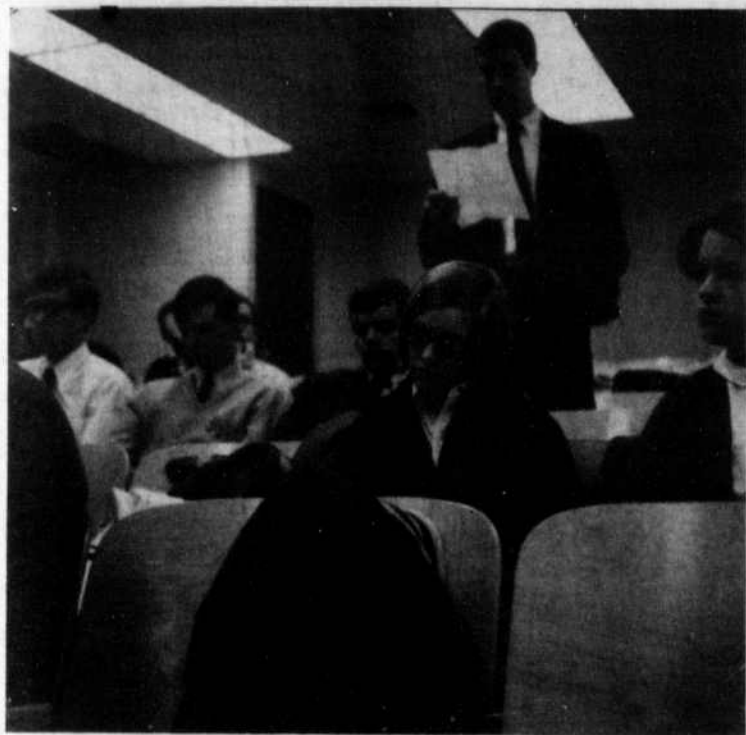


THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 21

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

March 15, 1968



SGA President-elect Robbie Myers reads letter from Dean of the College David W. Cole concerning then-pending legislature class cuts bill.

Wall Being Constructed To Halt Slope Erosion

The latest manifestation of HPC's construction programs has appeared in front of Harrison Hall.

The shallow trench with its attendant stakes and string is to be the foundation for a new retainer wall stretching from the Fine Arts building to that portion of wall already present on the Student Center side of Harrison Hall.

"We oughta be done with all this in about three weeks," said Mr. Hoyt Adams, whose Thomasville construction company has been contracted to do the work.

"Course that depends on how the weather holds out," he added, "I understand you people have been having quite a bit of weather trouble with that new

dorm you're building."

According to Adams, the wall was contracted for in December, and construction has been delayed until now because of the technical difficulties involved in laying foundations during the winter or early spring.

The wall is supposed to halt erosion on the slope now in existence, and backfill will be added until the lawn surrounding Harrison Hall is completely level.

Student surmises include the possibility that the wall's height is to discourage short-cuts, and one McCulloch Hall resident responded to a query about the impending wall with "at least it's an improvement over barbed wire."

'Lack of Interest' Hampers

Apogee Printing; Tone Change Noted

Interest in the Apogee seemed to be lacking until just before the final deadline, when student literary contributions flooded Co-editors Mike Hoke and Richard Chappell.

Hoke termed the slow start "running aground in shallow participation," and Chappell noted that while the magazine received little initial support, later overwhelming response to an appeal for student creative efforts seemed to override interest of preceding years.

As an example, Chappell cited the play category, which has been open for several years but never seemed to gain much atten-

tion.

This year, however, there will be at least one play as well as numerous poems, short stories, book reviews and art work.

According to Chappell, the Apogee will be ready for distribution in approximately three weeks.

Chappell praised the Mickey Printing Company, contracted to produce the Apogee, for their cooperation during their "frantic trips" to insure the delivery of all the magazine copy.

As for overall tone, the editors pointed out that a deep deep feeling of depression in last

year's contributions gave way this year to a more subtle undercurrent of pessimism.

In addition, while there are no violent protests of the Vietnam War, there is an underlying disgruntlement with the war effort.

In reviewing the previous lack of material, both Hoke and Chappell felt that the students were too timid and unwilling to submit their work for fear of criticism.

Also, there is no stimulus of prize money from contests in this year's edition because of stringent funds.

'Impressions' Slated For 'Weekend'

Union Board Created, Cut Increase Nixed

By DAVID STEVES
NEWS EDITOR

The creation of a temporary Board of Directors for the new Student Union, defeat of the increased cuts bill, and the possibility of a increase in the student activity fee are the results of a wide-ranging Legislature meeting Wednesday night.

The 'cuts bill' introduced by the junior class went down to defeat under the weight of a disapproving letter from Dean David W. Cole that was read to the Legislature by President-elect of the SGA Robbie Myers.

THIS HEAVYWEIGHT LETTER pointed out that basing the number of cuts allowed a student upon his class is contrary to the HPC policy of rewarding scholarship rather than endurance.

A bill giving academic credit for participation in campus publications passed only after much debate on the fine points and technical problems inherent in the measure.

The proposed increase in the amount of the student activity

fee was next on the Legislature's agenda.

NONE OF THE LEGISLATORS present argued the need for the budgetary freedom that such an addition would give, but there were some basic disagreements as to when the proposal could be brought before the HPC Board of Trustees, notably between solons Myers and Jim Coston.

Spring Weekend was also one of the main topics of this legislative session, and freshmen class president Larry Johnson revealed the Impressions as the stars-to-be of the upcoming event—at which point a lot of what was called

'yankee dissent' arose.

Johnson's reply: "We're living in the middle of the Soul Belt and The Impressions are soul; we can sell 'em."

The motion passed without further ado.

THE NEW BOARD OF THE STUDENT UNION came through the Legislature unscathed and failed to arouse even token resistance.

Wednesday's meeting was the last opportunity for changes or additions to the constitutional revisions that have been before the Legislature for so long, and acting Speaker of the Legislature Brian Ditzler commented: "We've been talking about this needed constitutional revision ever since I came here, and I'm very relieved that Legislature has finally passed it; now it's up to the students."

Infirmary Gets Final Okay; Departments May Relocate

Construction may begin soon on High Point College's new \$85,000 infirmary.

The infirmary was approved after presstime last week by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Younts Construction Company has been granted the contract to build the 12-bed facility.

Several academic departments

may relocate in the second floor of Cooke Hall, the present site of the infirmary, when the new infirmary is completed, hopefully by next September, according to college Business Manager Earle G. Dalbey.

Containing facilities to handle 12 bed patients, the new infirmary will have an undeveloped basement capable of doubling its capacity if desired at a later date.

There will be individual room air conditioning installed since a central system would spread

germs by circulation, states Mr. Dalbey.

Another factor in the decision to install individual air conditioning units, was the cost factor since the individual units are less expensive.

Heating for the facility will be provided by conduit from the college's central heating plant.

Present specifications were approved on June 15, 1967, after a year of planning, but red tape delayed the final go ahead until now, according to Mr. Dalbey.

Digest

Satirist Art Buchwald visited High Point this week bringing his unique brand of spoofing to the city Executive Club. Speaking on the topic "The CIA for Fun and Profit," Buchwald turned his satirical salvos on the meek and the mighty. It's a special report in Perspective '68 on p. 2.

"Greek Week," the annual celebration staged by local fraternities and sororities, has been axed. Find out why in staffer James Cook's penetrating report. It's on p. 3.

Selective Service seems determined to make the lot of the college man an unhappy one. Today's editorial examines the ramifications of the latest decree from Washington. It's on p. 2.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

The Draft Danger

The new draft policy which was decreed by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service, earlier this year, wiped out grad school deferments except for those entering medical or dentistry schools.

The rest of the hapless graduates are subject to swift and certain greetings.

Due to the overhanging threat of the draft, graduate school applications have dropped to an all time low.

Many graduate schools and especially those who have just begun their graduate programs have been caught without grad students to fill the vacancies in undergraduate teaching positions as well as in the graduate classrooms.

Even at High Point College, the effect has been felt. According to Dr. Louis Pope, director of guidance and counseling, inquiries and general interest in graduate school has dropped noticeably this year.

The preponderance of graduates at HPC are not entering medical or dentistry school and therefore are prime targets for the draft.

The tragedy lies in the fact that same is true for all the other male graduates in the country graduating in the unblest fields.

The men with the ability to become the leaders in all phases of this country's growth have been discouraged in their pursuit of their full potential by this new ruling.

Who will fill the gap that this new draft policy will create?

Who will be the politicians, the artists, the novelists, the lawyers that these men would have become?

If the present policy continues, the consequences could be grave for the United States which must depend upon the intelligence of its population and the ability of its leaders for the survival of its form of government.

According to an Associated Collegiate Press release, Charles G. Overberger, president of the American Chemical Society stated that "a policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work 'is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us.'"

The same can be said for a policy which drafts men even before they have a chance to go to graduate school. For without the opportunity for education, the young men of America can never assume the positions dictated by their potential.

France was left with few men to take the reins after World War I because so many of her young men died protecting the motherland.

We hope America doesn't find itself in the same situation because of a war and a draft policy, both of which are capable of taking from this country its most important resource, its potential leaders.



THE HI-PO



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Perspective '68

Brassy Buchwald

By JOE McNULTY

"There are four correspondents writing humor columns out of Washington, D. C., today. They are Drew Pearson, Joseph Alsop, David Lawrence, and Art Buchwald."

With that slightly irreverent quote setting the mode and the pace, nationally syndicated columnist Art Buchwald addressed High Point's exclusive Executive Club this week.

Buchwald resembles a rotund, mischievous choirboy, with his round face, curly hair, and impish grin.

His large round glasses give him a slightly owlish look, and his ever-present "Gold Label" stogie give him the appearance of a daring schoolboy who sneaks a smoke between classes.

Perhaps the glasses are the secret of his success.

They may distort his view of life, giving his surrealistic imagination free rein.

Buchwald ranged from Paris ("Where the streets are paved with mattresses.") to Lyndon Baines Johnson ("America's father image") in his free wheeling speech, but his choicest barbs were aimed at politics, both past and present.

After World War II, Buchwald says that he trekked to France in search of adventure.

"The idea arose in the offices of the 'Daily Trogan' while I was an undergraduate reporter at Southern Cal," says Buchwald.

He arrived at the height of the Marshall Plan and found a chaotic situation there. "It was a G.I. Bill for countries," quipped Buchwald.

Undaunted, the intrepid Buchwald eventually got a job writing a column on nightclubs for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

Eventually Buchwald's riotous wit showed itself sufficiently, and he began writing his spoofs of the meek and the mighty from Washington.

While covering the summit conference visit to France of then-President Eisenhower in 1958, Buchwald noticed that all the press conferences of James Hagerty, Ike's press secretary,

dealt with was the state of Ike's precarious health.

"All the press conferences told were how many aspirins the President took, or how many blankets he had on his bed each night."

Buchwald decided to write a column spoofing these briefings.

"The next day, Hagerty called a press conference to deny my column," says Buchwald.

Ike didn't like Hagerty's anger at the column and told him, "Simmer down Jim."

"That was the last forthright statement Eisenhower ever made."

Buchwald says that the most frightening thing about writing a satire column is to write something humorously, and then discover that it is true.

The Dominican crisis provided a case in point.

Buchwald says that he wrote a column spoofing the American rational for intervening in the crisis (the protection of American citizens) by writing that the American embassy had been so efficient in removing all American nationals from the danger area that only one remained.

"He was a tourist named Sidney, and once he was found, the military wouldn't let him go."

"They told him, 'If you go, we have to go too!'"

So poor Sidney was confined to a nine-mile compound for the duration.

About a week later, while at a cocktail party, Buchwald was

approached by an employee of the State Department.

"Who've you been talking to, Buchwald," he said.

"Pardon?" said Buchwald.

"Where did you get your information?"

"I made it up," answered Buchwald.

"I know that, but where did you get your information?" the "foggy bottom" man replied.

Buchwald again stated that he made up the column.

"That's been our problem for three weeks down there," answered the State man.

Buchwald discussed the upcoming presidential campaign and remarked that Nixon appeared to be running only against himself.

"It could be the dirtiest campaign in our history."

Discussing President Johnson, Buchwald related that he thought the college students of America were responsible for some of the best humor concerning the President.

One incident of this was when Buchwald visited George Washington University recently.

"I was in a wash room there and had just washed my hands when I noticed that there were not any towels."

"Instead, there was one of those hot air machines."

"Scrawled just above the control button on the machine was the instruction, 'Press this button, and you will hear a message from President Johnson.'"



Roly-poly columnist Art Buchwald sports his ubiquitous cigar and mischievous expressions.

Lack Of Funds, Apathy Cancel Greek Week

By JAMES COOK

Greek Week, a second-semester affair jointly sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, has been canceled.

Financial problems, conflicting events, and Greek student apathy are responsible for the decision to drop this traditional event.

Neither the Panhellenic Council, which suffered a financial setback with its February dance, nor the IFC, with little more than \$200 in its treasury, can afford a Greek Week.

A site for the event would cost \$50; a band, \$150; and there are refreshment costs.

"Look at how much money the school puts into dances, and they flop," commented Robert St. John, IFC president.

However, these are not the

only reasons for cancellation.

"It's just a bad time to have it," St. John added as he explained that a freshman talent show and the Phi Mu Weekend would conflict with the dates set for the affair.

In the past, Greek Week consisted of a song fest, chariot race, dance, talent show, co-rec night, religious program, and a charity benefit.

It is generally believed that at HPC Greek Week is a social function while other schools use it for a planning and discussion period.

However, last year, constructive forums led by national fraternity representatives were conducted.

As a replacement for Greek Week, James Coston, Pi Kappa Alpha's IFC representative, pro-

posed that the fraternities manage coffeehouses and donate the benefits to the Student Government Association.

It was suggested that IFC dues, which were to be used for Greek Week, be kept for next fall.

But these ideas were negated by the Pikas when they voted against the coffeehouse plan and asked that their dues be returned.

The realization of a fall-oriented Greek Week is further complicated by the possibility of a second semester rush program which is rumored to be under administrative study.

Low fraternity scholastic averages have led many to question the present rush system, but no decision will be made until each fraternity and sorority elects new officers.



Barbara Peterson (left) and Frankie Matthews were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Women's Dorm Council.

Women's Council Discusses Rules

Fifteen new member of the Women's Dormitory Council held their first meeting soon after the mid-February elections.

Presiding was President Barbara Peterson supported by Frankie Matthews, vice-president; Linda Sturm, corresponding secretary; Judy Parker, recording secretary; and Mary Jo Hall, treasurer.

The new head proctors are Carol Lancashire and Becky Proehl; Judy Harvey and Carol Scheuffel were chosen judiciary representatives.

Currently serving as educational representative is Melinda Peabody.

Vice-president Matthews, before acquiring her post, had often considered making several changes in dormitory women's regulations.

"I discussed a few of my ideas with Mrs. Bennett, our Resident Counselor, and she suggested that I form a committee and

make revisions. So I'm going to try," stated Frankie.

"In selecting a committee, I tried to include girls with experience in either Dorm Council or Judiciary affairs," she further explained.

Judy Harvey, Susan Brown, and Barbara Peterson were the final choices to serve on a Rules Revisor Committee which plans to begin a study of girls' regulations almost immediately.

As yet, no date for the announcement of their findings has been disclosed.

Campus News Briefs

Day Students Meet

Judicial elections and committee appointment were the main bills of order in the day student meeting, March 11.

Elected to represent the day students in the Judiciary Council were Sheila Melton and Jim Kennington.

Carol Bittle, Jane Owen, and Cheryl Owen were appointed to the publicity committee, a group set up to announce day student projects and write a weekly column about commuters for The Hi-Po.

Upon the request of Dr. William Locke, an assembly committee representative was to be named, and Anita Smith was chosen to serve in the post.

A financial committee chaired by Richard Capek, with Jim Kennington, Tom Albertson, and Shelby Wilkes serving as members, was named to study ways of spending the day students' student activity money for the betterment of the college.

Proposals from this committee will be presented March 25.

Art Students Enter

High Point College art stu-

dents, in competition with the best in the state, have entered approximately 15 works in a state-wide exhibit in the student union building of North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

This state-wide exhibit, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State at Raleigh, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and East Carolina University, was judged March 5-7.

The display, judged by an out-of-state panel, is now to be seen in the Student Union of North Carolina State.

Mr. Raiford Porter said that he considered it an honor for the college to have participated in the exhibition.

Greeks Elect

Both the Theta Chi fraternity and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have held elections for the 1968-69 officers.

The Theta Chi's will be headed next year by Ted Renfro as president and Bill Stewart as vice-president. The secretary and treasurer will be Bill Lagos and Jon Winters, respectively.

New officers for the Pika's are: Virgil Reid, president; Bruce Parisi, vice-president; Jim Kenny, secretary; and Chuck Eakes, treasurer.

Lit. Contest Entered

A prospective English major, Miss Sarah Lomax, has entered the Mademoiselle Literary Competition.

She is a member of Mr. Ira Baker's creative writing class and received the idea for entering the contest there.

"It would be fun to even place in a contest like this," says Miss Lomax, "but I'm entering it just for the training and experience."

She has submitted two untitled poems which deal with her outlook on living with herself and those about her.

In addition, she sent in a short story entitled "The First Day of School," which treats the ever-present race relations problem in a new perspective.

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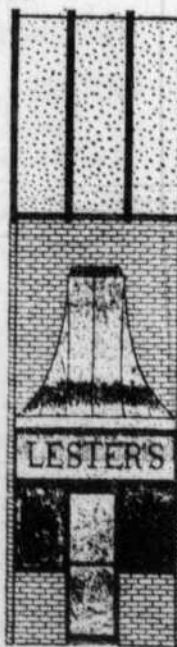


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Picka Wins NAIA Scholarship Grant

Panther Ace Reaps Scholar-Athlete Honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 15— Jim Picka, the Purple Panther center, has been selected as the recipient of the second annual A. O. Duer Award to be presented by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The award is presented annually to a varsity, junior athlete who has excelled in scholarship. This includes all athletes from NAIA member institutions who compete in the following NAIA sponsored events: baseball, basketball, bowling, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling.

Track To Begin Sat.

"Very promising" is the way Coach Bob Davidson of the High Point College Panther track team, describes this year's squad.

With the regular season opening tomorrow afternoon at Davidson, Coach Davidson expects to see a lot of action out of his boys.

"We are strong in the running events such as sprints, hurdles, and distance, but the field events, with the exception of the pole vault, will be weak," continued Coach Davidson.

The track team competed in a pre-season triple meet at Lexington, Va., last week, coming in second place to Bridgewater College.

High Point took several firsts in the meet while defeating Washington and Lee College.

Dennis Bowley won the 60 yard dash with Bill Carter providing the endurance with a first in the mile.

In the field events, Rich Smith received the only first with a win in the pole vault.

"They (Davidson) have beaten us before because of their depth in the number of good boys who come out for the team," stated Davidson.

High Point has in the past equaled their opponents in first place wins during a meet but has lost out because of the lack of second and third place wins. This year, according to Coach Davidson, there will be a change.

PICKA WILL BE presented with his award during the NAIA Hillyard Hall of Fame luncheon today.

The award has been named the A. O. Duer Scholarship Award in honor of the NAIA executive secretary.

A mathematics major, Picka has attained a 2.96 on a 3.0 scale in his first five semesters here. In his 25 courses he has received 24 "A" grades. He has the highest grade average in his class and is a

member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

ON THE BASKETBALL court he has been High Point's starting center for three seasons and has averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds per game.

The NAIA Executive Committee announced that the award would consist of a special certificate and a \$300 scholarship to be used by the recipient during his senior year, and a specially designed NAIA watch.



Panther court and class star is Jim Picka (54).

Baseballers Host District Champ

Five lettermen, three freshmen, and one returnee will take to the field as the High Point College "diamond nine" host Wilmington College this afternoon in its opening regular season game.

Wilmington defeated High Point three games to two in the District 26 finals last year continuing on to the NAIA finals.

Coach Chuck Hartman feels that the Panthers are perhaps a little behind this year as compared to last simply because of the lack of necessary, pre-season games.

High Point had two games postponed with Wake Forest University due to bad weather

but did get a doubleheader in with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Getting off to a bad start hurt the Panthers as they lost the first game 6-3, but strong hitting and good defense combined to be the deciding factors in High Point's 6-3 win in the second game.

Hartman was well pleased with the team's performance except for a few mistakes that occurred in the opening innings of the first game which he explained as first game jitters.

The tentative lineup for the opening game will include Don Cooke, center field; Donny

Hickey, catcher; Nick Perlozzo, first base; David Mitcham, right field; Bobby Robertson, second base; either Paul Wilmer or Mark Gebicke will start in left field; Russ Nanfelt, short-stop; Darrel Rich, third base; and Ray Blossie or Joe Kaubb will handle the mound duties for the Panthers.

This lineup may be altered slightly if Wilmington throws a

left-handed pitcher against High Point.

Due to the lack of pre-season games, Coach Hartman feels that the lineup is flexible and won't be final until the start of regular season conference games.

Duffers Host Catawba Six

The High Point College golf team will open its season March 19 against Catawba College.

The starting six for HPC will be Gary Sappenfield, Tommy Holmes, Ray Taylor, Charles Teague and Keith Tingle.

Mr. Robert Phillips, coach of the golf team, predicted that his team would defeat Catawba with no trouble, but added that neither team would be shooting low scores due to the lack of practice because of bad weather.

High Point did not play Catawba during the regular season last year but defeated them in the district tournament.

The match will be played at Blair Park.

Starting time will be 12:30 and will be open to the public.

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Criticism Of Health Facilities Renewed

By JANE PHILLIPS

Staff Writer

Construction of the new infirmary has renewed criticism of the college health facilities.

The college dispensary is staffed by Mrs. Bobbie Thompson, who is aided by student assistants on campus and by a committee of consulting physicians in High Point.

Mrs. Thompson's duties and obligations are outlined in a report written by the committee of physicians.

Except for a list of simple standing orders Mrs. Thompson is directed to refer the patient to the appropriate physician at the High Point Medical Center.

The Southern Medical Association has ruled that one nurse cannot maintain an over-night infirmary.

"For this reason, the college in 1962 reduced its health facility from an infirmary to a dispensary," said Mrs. Thompson.

The flu epidemic last February inaugurated an onslaught of student

criticism of the management of the improvised infirmary.

One student, who had received treatment several times in the dispensary, summed up the most frequent complaints.

"Mrs. Thompson is in her office only in the morning hours," the student said.

"She has unprofessional attitudes- she smokes while consulting with patients, she keeps a messy desk, and some of her techniques are not ultra-antiseptic.

"Her casual relationship with the student is important, but she doesn't always seem thorough in her evaluation of the student's problem."

The absence of Mrs. Earl Crow, R.N., who worked in the dispensary in the afternoons until March, necessitates Mrs. Thompson's being on call every afternoon.

Because of the long and confining hours of on-call duty, Mrs. Thompson holds office hours only from 8:30-12.

Students needing medical aid in the afternoon must either be referred by a

student assistant to a downtown doctor or wait until Mrs. Thompson can be called.

Casualness is necessary for getting to the bottom of student problems, according to Mrs. Thompson.

"If I present a formal personality to students, they will only say that they have a headache, and won't say anything about their parent's divorce that is making it impossible for the student to sleep," she said.

Nurse Thompson explained that she has a list of drugs which the committee of consulting physicians have given her authority to dispense.

When a student needs medication for a recurring illness, Mrs. Thompson frequently gets the prescription via telephone from the physician who originally prescribed the medicines.

Dr. R. G. Jennings, co-ordinator of the consulting medical staff upheld Mrs. Thompson's practices and lauded her accomplishments in light of the facilities available.

"Few nurses would continue to work under such criticism and such poor conditions," Dr. Jennings said.

The combined efforts of the consulting physicians, Mrs. Thompson and the college administration have not produced a visiting physician for the college infirmary.

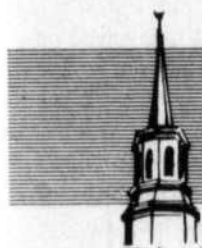
The new facility, slated for completion by August, will require at least one more nurse if it is to be used as the infirmary it is designed to be.

Most of the High Point doctors are specialists who spend years establishing a reputable practice.

Few are willing to sacrifice part of their time to visit a college infirmary.

Nurses shy away from college work in favor of the higher paying positions in private duty or the less responsible jobs in hospitals.

"The worth of the new infirmary will be in proportion to the ability and competence of the people staffing it," said the student.



THE HI-PO

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March 22, 1968

Teach-In To Feature Films, Speakers, Class Debate

Final preparations are now being made for the Vietnam "teach in" this Wednesday, by the Student Public Affairs Committee.

"Confirmation of a speaker from the State Department has been received," says Mike Carle, chairman of the committee.

Tentative activities now

include the devotion of class time (8 and 9 o'clock periods) by professors to discussion of Vietnam as well as the administering of a Vietnam poll in the classes.

Also on the agenda is a special assembly program at 10:00 a.m., featuring two films dealing with the history of the Vietnamese conflict.

Pro-war speakers now expected for the day are an unknown representative from the State Department, Tom Hollingsworth, a former "Green Beret," and Dr. B. G. Goaholke of the Dept. of Oriental Studies of Wake Forest University.

Speakers opposed to the Vietnam war will include a representative of the International Volunteer Service and members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The day's planned activities will end with a formal symposium at 6:30 p.m. that evening in the auditorium with the day's speakers discussing the Vietnam situation.

The symposium is open to the public as well as students.

Carle states that the biggest problem facing the committee now is organization, or "putting all the loose ends together."

Bobby, Gene Bow Out

Presidential hopefuls Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be unable to appear as part of the "Vietnam Day" teach-in The Hi-Po learned this week.

Official invitations had been extended to both Kennedy and McCarthy to ap-

pear as speakers during the all-day event.

Student Public Affairs Committee chief Mike Carle states that efforts will continue to schedule an appearance of either Kennedy, McCarthy, or both before the end of the semester.

Role Of Council Questioned

Greek Week Demise Causes Frat-IFC Debate

Last week's cancellation of Greek Week has led local Greeks to question the effectiveness of the Interfraternity Council and the nature of its role in the Greek system.

"The Interfraternity Council serves its purpose as being the meeting place of all fraternities," commented Jim Allison, of Delta Sigma Phi.

"The IFC is weak; there is no interest at all in it," added Forrest Dover, of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We talk about what we should do, but things are just talked

about and then dropped," Dover said.

These two views are representative of the confusion surrounding the Greek system and its IFC.

Fraternity men seem united in the belief that their organizations are in better positions than ever before.

But many also feel that the IFC has been rendered useless, either by the alleged apathy on the part of the Greeks themselves, lack of public relations, infrequent dances, infrequent

competitive events, financial problems, too little or too much forced cooperation, or a hostile student personnel office.

No student, either Greek or independent can understand the complexity of this situation without having questioned members of the various fraternities.

Fraternities, by their very nature, promote contradicting policies, thereby eliminating the possibility of a single spokesman and necessitating opinions which

See GREEKS, page 2



Spring!

Amid sunny skies and balmy 80 degrees plus temperatures, spring officially arrived this week. Bright sun and bare skin can be a delightful combination as a staff photographer found in the courtyard of North Hall. Can summer be far behind?

Anti-War Protest Slated Tuesday

Despite official disavowal and consternation by college officials, an anti-war march and worship service will be held Tuesday.

Larry Adams has announced plans to lead a march to the Federal Building in High Point and then hold a worship service there.

"We are attempting to register our protest to the immoral war in Vietnam with the Christian conscience of the people of High

Point," explains Adams.

Participants will assemble at 4 p.m. this Tuesday in front of the Student Center, and will march from there to the Federal Building at the corner of South Main and East Green streets.

The marchers, according to Adams, will carry placards.

Also under consideration by Adams are a silent vigil on campus to pray for peace or a student worship service in Lindley Chapel.

Digest

Take two young Broadway actors with quick intellects and spritely personalities, add considerable musical talent, stir with a pinch of social satire, and you have The Saxons. Staffer Jane Phillips take a look at this coffeehouse aggregation today. It's scintillating baroque-rock on page 5.



A college activist announces plan to hold High Point's first anti-Vietnam protest and administrators, both college and student government, scurry to prevent the "wrong impression." It's a study of "over-reaction," as a Greensboro Daily News reporter termed it, on page 2.

Conference Unwarranted — Adams

Officials Call News Conference On March

"Unwarranted" was the term used by Vietnam protest planner Larry Adams to describe a news conference hastily held by college officials last Wednesday.

Adams used this term in a prepared statement presented to the assembled press representatives in the seminar room of Cooke Hall.

The news conference was called late Tuesday afternoon by the college in an effort to "clarify," as they termed it, the relationship between the officially sanctioned teach-in and the unauthorized protest worship

service slated for next Tuesday, on the eve of the teach-in.

Adams termed the news conference "unwarranted" in his prepared statement and stated that he felt that previous news coverage had made clear the personal nature of his planned protest.

Adams stated that he felt that the news conference did not clarify the situation as it was intended to do, but rather had sensationalized the nature of his plan which he termed "conservative."

Adams elaborated by stating

that the college's attempt to disavow his independent, personal action had actually increased student interest and support for his march.

Adams defended his choice of time for the march, which had drawn initial administrative and student government criticism since it was thought that its close proximity to the teach-in the next day, would seem to give it official approval in the eye of the public.

Adams' march-worship service will be the first Vietnam protest ever held in High Point.



College officialdom meets the press to "clarify" the relationship between "Vietnam Day" activities, and the protest march planned by bearded Larry Adams. College participants are (l. to r.) SGA president Robbie Myers, Adams, Mike Carle of SPAC, Forrest Dover, and Dean F.L. Edwards.

Publications Credit Bill Approved By Legislature

Academic credit for publications participation is the intent of the bill Student Legislature recently approved.

Many students at other schools serve in similar capacities and receive academic credit and monetary compensation, it has been pointed out.

The granting of minor credit for participation at HPC presently is only allowed for drama productions.

Students interested in publications would register for the course during the regular registration period with the publication's advisor, the proposed legislation states.

The one hour credit would be

earned by serving in the capacity decided upon by the student and the appropriate adviser and editor, explains the bill.

The course grade would be decided by the adviser and editor of the specific publication in which the student is involved on the basis of the time put in and the resultant quality of work.

The purpose of the measure, which is in the form of a recommendation to the Dean of the College and the English department is to reward those students involved in the two major campus publications, the yearbook and the newspaper, as they provide an invaluable service to the college," according to the proposal.



Student frustration caused by last week's mid-term exams was given vent yesterday as Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a "car smash." The fund raising event was well attended and APO members say they expected to make money, but "haven't counted it yet."

Crunch!

Officers' Oaths, Farewell Remarks Highlight Assembly

This year's SGA Inauguration Assembly was highlighted by former president Forrest Dover's farewell remarks, the installation of the new SGA Executive Council, President Robbie Myers' inaugural address, and the presentation of the new Constitutional Revision.

Dover's speech thanked the students for both their support and their criticism, gave a brief review of this year's accomplishments, and urged the returning student body to remember that they were the ones who would make up the SGA for next year.

Dean of Student Personnel F. L. Edwards administered the oath of office to the incoming executive council, standing in the place of the absent college president, Wendell Patton.

After the oath had been taken, SGA President Myers made an inaugural statement thanking his supporters and challenging the entire student body to improve campus communications and improve the college as a whole.

Speakers of the Legislature Brian Ditzler made the official presentation of the Constitutional Revisions to the students, urging that any

questions be written down and handed in at the close of the assembly and that the students determine its acceptability.

After the assembly, Ditzler commented that, "I am very disappointed at the extremely small amount of interest shown by the students."

Ditzler's last statement: "The one encouraging factor is the way all the copies of the Constitution we had put out disappeared—there's a sign that student interest and involvement may yet appear."

Greeks Question Council

Continued From Page 1

must be voiced by representatives of the various groups.

All the fraternities at High Point desire to see the IFC strengthened but, because of disagreements concerning its purpose and powers, are not sure how this may be accomplished.

Many independents feel that the failure of Greek Week may indicate a deterioration within the system and note that the song fest, chariot race, talent show, co-rec night, and religious program were canceled simply because of the inability to pay for a dance.

Some Greeks note that the dance has been held in previous years for the same amount of money, others feel that a fall Greek Week will be useful in demonstrating "fraternity power" to prospective rushees, and still others feel that both a fall and spring Greek Week should be held.

One of the reasons for the cancellation of Greek Week was its conflict with the Phi Mu Weekend.

The dates for these events were determined before the school year began, thus leading several students to feel that they were the victims of the office of student personnel's "hostile policy."

The financial position of the Panhellenic Council was another reason for the cancellation.

But several members of this group have stated that they did not suffer a loss at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

An IFC representative has noted that one of the reasons for the cancellation was that, "We were told that they could not afford it because they had

suffered a loss."

"Right now fraternities can't support a big group activity until they can support themselves and to do this they must have work projects and get out and make money so that they will have an excess to donate to a combined group effort," Lambda Chi Robert St. John noted.

However, there is no firm agreement on this matter.

"Each fraternity usually has four big dances a year, why not drop one and donate the money to the IFC so that several big-name groups can be brought in," Pika Steve Laney added.

It is ironic that, in the years when fraternity rivalry was most intense, IFC dances commanded huge audiences.

"At that Greek Week dance last year there were hardly any people there, not enough to fill the place," St. John said.

"The fraternities are split over what they want to do, what they will accept and reject," Dover noted.

"Well, if a fraternity won't support it, why have it?" St. John said, referring to the IFC itself.

All fraternities agreed that the IFC must be strengthened and that it must begin to arouse a feeling of interest.

"People are getting serious, they are beginning to realize that they are just not here for themselves they will never be able to work with other people until they adapt themselves and begin to have strong relations with each other," St. John added.

"The fraternities can work together, it just depends on what they want to do," St. John concluded.



Editor-elect Joe McNulty

McNulty, Belch Get Top Hi-Po Positions

Joseph McNulty of Asheboro has been selected to serve as editor-in-chief of The Hi-Po next year.

McNulty began his career as reporter on the Hi-Po staff in his freshman year, and later moved on to the business aspect of the paper, serving as advertising manager.

Ted Belch, rising sophomore from High Point, was chosen as business-advertising manager resigned due to other commitments.

"For the past two years The Hi-Po has been blessed with dynamic and capable editors; I inherit their legacy and I will try to maintain their excellence," stated McNulty, who served as this year's managing editor of The Hi-Po.

Both McNulty and Belch were chosen by the Editorial Advisory Board of The Hi-Po.

HPC Students Receive Credit In Honors Program

By JANE PHILLIPS

HPC students may now receive up to 12 credit hours for independent work in their respective majors, according to Dr. Harold E. Conrad, chairman of the Honors Program and professor of history.

Inaugurated in the fall of 1966, the Honors Program includes six credit hours of independent departmental research for juniors and seniors.

Dr. Conrad is assisted in his administration of the program by two representatives from each of the three disciplines leading to the bachelors' degrees.

"This is only our second year into the program," said Dr. Conrad.

"Because nobody has graduated under the program yet, it is impossible at this point to evaluate its advantages, if any, over the strictly catalogue curriculum."

Eligibility for honors work is determined by grades.

"In a few days we (the faculty committee of the Honors Program) will issue invitations to freshmen with B averages," explained Dr. Conrad.

"Those students interested in participating next fall will meet with us to discuss the topic for next semester."

General honors explore intellectual topics which the college curricula does not include.

Last semester 11 professors from different departments assisted the honors students in discussions of "The Sixteenth Century as an Introduction to the Modern Age."

The current topic under study, "Backgrounds for World Crisis," is primarily under Dr. Conrad's direction.

Students in sophomore honors meet twice weekly to discuss topic papers with the faculty leader.

Grades are evaluated by the individual's written and oral contributions to the seminars.

Departmental honors are open to all juniors and seniors who have a B average and to those who have satisfactorily completed sophomore honors.

The same faculty committee is charged with selecting qualified students for membership.

Individual programs may vary, but all must be under the supervision of departmental advisors

All students who are candidates for credit in independent honors must pass not only a written comprehensive but an oral examination as well.

Professors from neighboring colleges will assist in the oral testing.

A thesis will probably also be expected of senior honors candidates.

Successful completion of the honors program will be indicated on the individual's diploma.

Dr. Conrad, the primary organizer of HPC's honors study, collaborated with many other colleges and universities before formulating his own system of individual research.

"This program really doesn't

have a formal structure," explained Dr. Conrad.

"Its purpose is to assist the student in furthering his special interests beyond the regular classroom situation."

Upperclassmen who have not taken sophomore honors are still eligible for independent work, provided that grades are sufficiently high.



Dr. Harold E. Conrad
Dean of Academic Planning & Director of the Summer School.

Rosaine's

or

would you rather
be a cube . . .
square . . .
like 'out'



Well, you could be a provinciale . . .
you know, like everybody else. Anybody
can be unimaginative and just plain square.
Come on, just because you live in a small
town doesn't mean you have to dress
like the others.

A strong ruffle that holds up.
In same material as dress.
Beige top, brown belt, soft
blue skirt. It's so lucious.

\$26

Debaters Host Spring Tourney

The High Point College Debate Team will be host to a tournament March 23.

The following colleges have entered: the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Wofford College, Appalachian State Teachers University, and Catawba College.

These colleges and universities entered one team each.

One team constitutes two people who debate affirmatively and two people who debate negatively.

The debate topic is "Your Guaranteed Income."

Judges include coaches of the entered teams and selected faculty members of HPC.

Judges will use the score sheet of the American Forensic Association which includes analysis of the problem, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery.

Debates are scheduled for classrooms of Roberts Hall and will be open to the public.

Trophies are to be awarded to the best affirmative and negative speaker, negative and affirmative team, and to the team compiling the most points.

Objectives of the tournament are to provide experience and to

arouse the local interest.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte will attend as observers."

In a previous contest, the Southeastern Forensic Tournament held at Lenoir Rhyne, affirmative debaters Lynda Long and Richard Quinn, both of HPC, defeated the teams from Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne.

Quinn and Miss Long later lost five debates to other area schools.

Chuck Eakes and David Steves of the negative team also defeated Catawba but lost four debates by a margin of one or two points.

Miss Long entered the extemporaneous speaking contest and reached the finals.



All In Our Campus Closet

EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

A Fear Of Critics?

Earlier this week there appeared in the Greensboro Daily News of March 19 an article which caused some disruption among the more conservative members of the college community.

It seems that Larry Adams, a junior is planning a worship protest in front of the federal building in High Point as a demonstration of the belief that the war in Vietnam is immoral.

Before the day had hardly begun Earle Dalbey, business manager of the college, had received a number of phone calls from disturbed members of the Board of Trustees.

Their main concern evidently was to make certain that the name of the college was kept clear of the demonstration.

We feel that it is somewhat of a contradiction since this is a Christian college which teaches the acceptance of a belief and the moral integrity to support that belief that the Trustees should show undue concern over the fact that someone who just happens to be a High Point College student is demonstrating moral integrity.

If the college or its students cannot act without fear of criticism then perhaps we are paying too much attention to our critics and not enough attention to what we really believe is right, just, and moral.

For war being what it is and Christianity preaching what it preaches leaves no room for rationalization of the two. For this reason, there should be no reason for concern.

If any reaction should be forthcoming, it should be favorable since it proves that at least a few people are strong enough to demonstrate their beliefs even in the face of criticism.

Spring Works Wonders

Spring works wonders with the minds of men.

Thoughts of darkness fostered by the long cold nights of winter are cast away in order to make room for the lighter thoughts of life.

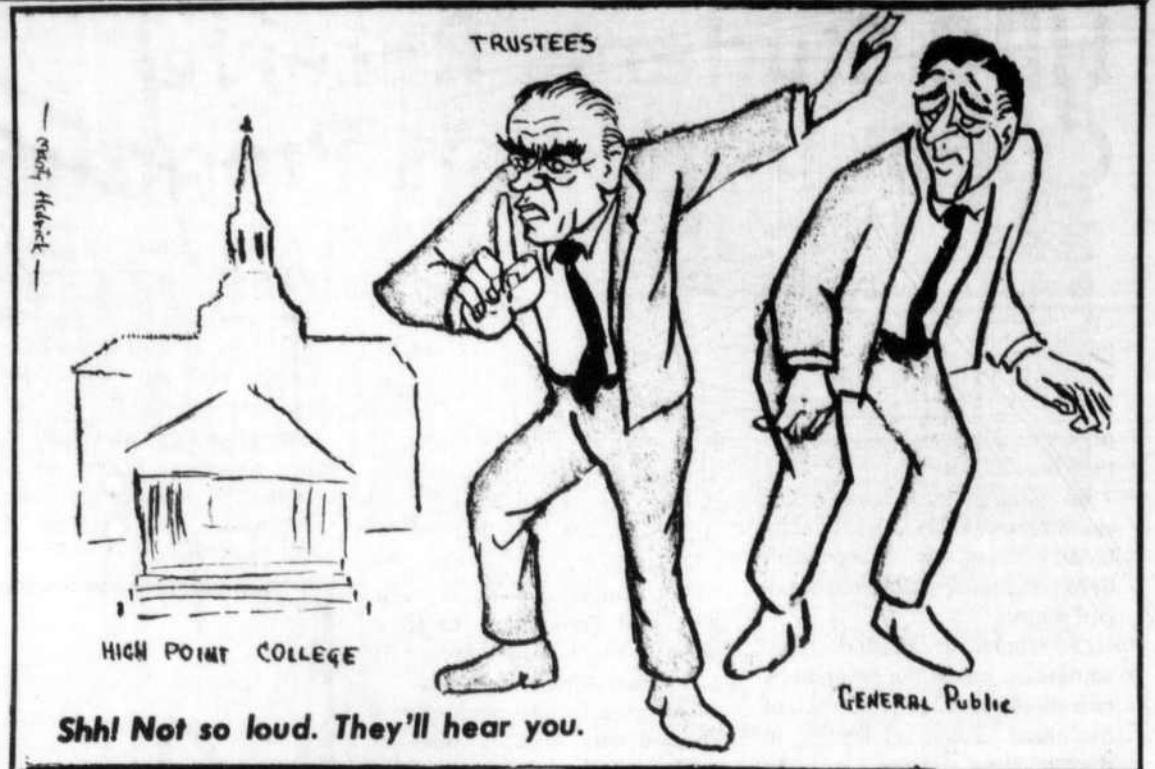
The earth once again dresses itself in green and the blossoms add the touch of color that makes Nature appear gay.

There is even time for love and all its ups and downs. Those infatuations that prove to be nothing and then true love which seems so much more beautiful during the spring season are all a part of the game.

Spring brings with it a faith and hope in the future that perhaps has been dimmed by the harshness of winter.

For those who don't think or fall in love then there is spring fever which is ever present. The lazy feeling of just wanting to lie back and look at the clouds or listen to things growing, if one is perceptive enough, is lurking in the air.

Through it all, spring brings back to man a love of life and a joy to be alive and kicking.



Perspective '68

Bobby's Gamble

By JOE McNULTY

A bitterly cold wind whips the gently rolling snow-covered knolls of Arlington, buffeting the constant flame above where the 35th President of the United States sleeps in martyred silence.

Scarcely three miles away, a pressing throng of over 200,000 people strain their necks to get a better view as the 37th President completes the oath of office.

A television camera zooms in to survey the inaugural stand pausing upon the quaggy demeanor of the 36th President, revealing a sullenness which the flaccid folds of aging skin fail to conceal.

The newly-inaugurated President mounts the podium and, despite the wind's wreaking havoc with his tousled locks, asks the milling multitude to help, "...this country become the symbol of the world's hope" and leaves the inaugural setting as the cheers slowly fade and the strains of "Hail to the Chief" mingle with the howling of the gale.

The "impossible" has happened. Bobby Kennedy is President.

Later that evening, between the beer and automobile ads, millions watch two noted television correspondents discuss the day's events and recount the extraordinary series of events which made them a reality.

The camera flashes upon Chet Huntley who as usual seems not to have expected it. After a pause, his tired facial features begin to function as he speaks, an uninvolved tone in his voice.

"The meteoric rise of Sen. Robert Kennedy began in earnest only last March as he declared himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination after the surprising primary win posted by Sen. Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire David..."

"At that time, no one really thought that Robert Kennedy could unseat Lyndon Johnson, probably least of all, Lyndon Johnson himself," says Brinkley

with his dourest expression, delivering each phrase as if it were the perfect squelch.

"But Kennedy rebuilt the famed 'Irish Mafia' of advisors and staff and by the time of the California primary in June, a significant groundswell of public support could be seen. Chet..."

"California," says Huntley, "was the proving ground for Robert Kennedy's vote-getting ability. With the support of certain key California politicians such as Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, the most powerful political figure in California, Kennedy received help through the Democratic party apparatus."

"Former Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner's spirited campaigning for the Kennedy forces focused upon the need to revitalize the cities of America, and became a key to the primary when Chicago exploded in an orgy of racial violence two months before the Democratic convention was scheduled to begin there, and a week before the primary date."

"The massive Kennedy plurality surpassed even the most optimistic expectation of the Kennedy camp David..."

Brinkley looks back at the camera and continues.

"Pres. Johnson reacted violently to the news of the Chicago rioting and the California primary, sending crack units of the 1st Air Cavalry

"The victory of Robert Kennedy in California seemed to convince many previously doubtful delegates that possibly Johnson could be denied the nomination, and the rumble of giant army tanks throught the heart of America's second city hardly inspired confidence."

"Two days before the opening of the Democratic convention, with experts assessing Johnson-Kennedy strength as evenly divided, and from the convention hall, startling news shook the nation and Pres. Johnson addressed the people on television."

"My fella Amer'kins, Ah come to you with a heavy heart..."

"On the eve of the Democratic National Convention, Ke Sanh had fallen, Chet..."

Huntley speaks as the dark circles under his eyes seem to become more pronounced, "The convention stampeded to Robert Kennedy despite Pres. Johnson's plea that his military advisors had misled him about the defensibility of the fallen base."

The November election was almost anti-climatic as the Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan was never able to seriously challenge the Democratic Kennedy-Terry Sanford ticket which carried 38 states to 10, with George Wallace winning two.

"Pres. Johnson's 'Stand Up for America Party' never got off the ground, David..."



McNULTY



"President" Bobby Kennedy

Division just returned from duty in Vietnam into the rioting South side, and charging a conspiracy between Kennedy and McCarthy.

"Pres. Johnson attacked the 'cabal' as he termed it, saying that McCarthy had not campaigned in earnest in California."

"So today Robert F. Kennedy completed the impossible."

"Tomorrow he will get down to the business of government as he meets with Sec. of State designate McCarthy to discuss strategy for the upcoming Geneva talks on Vietnam."

"Goodnight Chet."
"Goodnight David."

THE HI-PO



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Reconnaissance

'Bear' Rages At Apathy

By DAVID STEVES

One fiendishly early morning of this week I was aroused from my contemplation of a deep work of military history by a scratching at my door.

I blearily opened the door and found myself confronted by a rather enraged "Bear."

Not a real live bear, but rather L H M,

who has come to be known as "Bear" as much for an old family tradition as for his brillo hair and "world's largest" teddy bear.

The object of Bear's rage was very obvious...communications.

He spoke of this matter with all the fury of the proverbial husband who is always the last to know.

His growlings finally translated



STEVES

themselves as the necessity of getting to know your campus surroundings and the way of life that you have become involved in.

To both of us came the thought that freshmen orientation is one of the most important functions of the student body; without this program the incoming classes would be completely incapable of adjusting to college life.

Part of the job of orientation is thrust upon the sophomore class through the beanie program, which is designed to acquaint the classes with each other and has thus far done a fairly successful job.

The one major failing is the way communications deteriorate when the sophs take over and start demonstrating the apathy so characteristic of the HPC campus.

How can the frosh take the beanie program seriously enough when faced with the cavalier attitudes of the sophomores?

If apathy is the first thing communicated to the new frosh, how can we expect this problem to be solved?

Another question that was raised, along with Bear's back fur, was: in the face of all the fascinating avenues open to the college student, how can apathy exist?

Human communications are now at such an all-time low, both here and elsewhere, that this question must raise some grave thoughts, especially for the students at HPC.

A little communication with our fellow men would end most of the conflicts now existent on this campus.

Also an increase in the real meaning of such valuable parts of HPC life as the beanie program could come very close to eliminating a great percentage of these difficulties.

A few communicating minds such as the Bear's would be a rather pleasant asset to our campus.

Distaff Views

'Incubus' Invades Campus

By JANE PHILLIPS

Gone are the days when "True Confessions" conveyed the most aprobrrious story titles on the newsstand.

The publishing industry was confronted with a new definition of beauty and a new concept of literary worth when misdirected college drop-outs began venting their creative impulses through journalistic endeavors.

Such newspapers and magazines as "Eye," "Avatar," "East Village Other" (EVO), and "Avante Garde" were founded by sly swingers who knew how to gamble on the fickle news market.

Billed as the mouth-piece of upper class pop culture, "Avante Garde" is a style setter among recent underground publications, but it is hardly a typical expression of the turned-on

generation.

It features stories on subjects of general reputation: Marilyn Monroe, three-toed sloths, and the "East Village Other."

The "East Village Other", bible of the love generation, contains classified sob stories from Mother Back Home to Psychedelic Daughter, book reviews of depression poetry, and the latest account of police brutality outside the Electric Circus.

Even more provocative than EVO, however, are the budding journals from newest underground strongholds.

The latest copy of "Eye", a recent undertaking of the Hearst Publishing Co., features an outline of a draft program for women and pictures with a wheel's eye view of motorcycle racing.

Even further underground is

"Student" magazine, which featured in its maiden issue a centerfold of an ordinary, slightly overweight nude and a description of sock rot in Viet Nam.

Aristocratic Boston has given birth to one of the most irreverent hippie newspapers in the country.

"Avatar" was hawked by news boys after city council ruled it obscene and removed it from the newsstands.

Last month the staff members of "Avatar" were arrested when they tried to conduct a sell-in at Harvard Square.

And now the underground press has tunneled into High Point to publish "Incubus".

This journalistic attempt professes flower power and other related philosophies as advocated by turned on journalists.

Dear Sir,

As the old song goes, 'As I went out on the campus of High Point, as I went out on the campus one day, I met with a gunslinger, tall, mean, and angry; who was know to all as "Campus Cop" by name.'

The chords might not hit you right away but the message is all that is important.

It seems that the days of the brave unarmed 'lawman' have ceased on the campus of High Point College.

With the education of the modern generation more important than ever, it is only logical that a few problems might arise.

The sidearm is the lawman's way of handling these problems.

The major offense of our scholars seems to warrant severe penalty: a parking ticket.

Have you ever tried writing a parking ticket with a gun?

Although drinking takes place at HPC, many people return to the dorm quite late, bubbling over with the thought that they are getting an education.

In their enthusiasm, however, some of the joyful throng get noisy and do strange things like climb trees, scream, and try to fly.

(Rather strange behavior, but you know what 3.2 knowledge does to you after a while.)

Actually, why shoot at a "happy" scholar in the first place? He (hic) is too overjoyed to feel a trivial thing such as pain.

The only other offense on campus that warrants shooting is walking on the grass and possibly littering, but the only thing wrong with shooting offenders is that it defeats the purpose of the lawman.

Shooting the offender in such cases would a) leave an unsightly body, an eyesore, and b) the grass would be crumpled or crushed by such a large falling object.

Well, maybe a riot will pop up sometime in the near future and the brave and armed lawmen can once again guard the police cars.

While we're waiting for this to happen, however, I think I shall retire to my room and practice my fast draw.

Sleep well, fellow scholars secure in the knowledge that your pillars of justice are armed and dangerous.

Peace be with you,
Bruce A. Wilbur
"St. Wilb"

Dear Sir

In watching the CBS coverage of Secretary Rusk's confrontation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I noted several disturbing facts about the administration and its policy.

Senator Fulbright, by repeated questions, brought out the fact that the administration has little or no intention of consulting with the Senate or its committee in regard to the Viet Nam situation.

Repeatedly Secretary Rusk evaded Fulbright's clearcut question and brought out some point of his own thinking.

This is, I think fairly typical of the administration; it's going to do what it pleases without regard to the desires of the American people.

Other senators pointed out the futility of what is being accomplished in the V.N. situation.

One senator asked Secretary Rusk at what point would the suffering of the Vietnamese people outweigh the goal of protecting them from suffering.

It was shown that last year, more South Vietnamese civilians were killed than the combined number of American and South Vietnamese soldiers.

Whole cities have been almost destroyed to save them. The land is being reduced to rubble.

Here Rusk seemed to feel that freedom as a principle and America's keeping its prominent protection is a more important consideration.

Finally, I noted Rusk's repeated phrases about the amount of pressure that the president is under.

I hear a lot about that lately, and I wonder if it isn't the president's inability to cope with the situation that makes the pressure seem so great.

Cordially,
Tal Sink

Broadway 'Monks' Turn Musicians

By JANE PHILLIPS

A few years ago, two monks grew tired of singing Gregorian chants, so they built a harpsichord and began a musical pilgrimage.

Well, not quite. The monks were actually two young Broadway singers in "Luther" who decided to try their luck with independent tours.

The Saxons, who describe their music as "modern baroque" combine the tones of Marvin Solley's baritone and Dan Goggin's counter tenor with the quaint pluckings of an handmade harpsichord to produce a sound that is as contemporary as today, but is a welcome respite from the electric rock of Liverpool.

"Love Minus Zero—No Limit", the first album released by the Saxons, was lauded by Mary Martin, who was so impressed with these fresh talents that she contacted major television producers in New York in their behalf.

As a result, the Saxons have appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, and will soon be seen on Ed Sullivan.

Songs rendered by the Saxons range in style from "Georgy Girl" to political satire to up-dated old English folk songs.

"We like to be our own boss, to try new things, to write our own stuff, and to really get to know people," Dan said, when questioned about their reasons for abandoning the Broadway circuit.

Some of their songs are quaint romantic ballads that flow with sentimental melody.

The Saxons alternate the romantic songs with witty scores, usually of their own composition.

Taking advantage of Dan's rare counter tenor and the unusual accompaniment of a harpsichord, the Saxons have written two satirical "Tributes," which they use to close performances in their concerts.

The tribute to the Beatles is a gentle satire on the hero-worship that developed around the British group; the salute to President Johnson is a hard-hitting comment about the personalities of the First Family.

"We have no long-range plans," said Marvin.

"We are presently setting up a producing company, so we are now involved in both singing and production."

Dan and Marvin have a long list of college visits to pay before returning to their home in New York.

"It's a lot of traveling, but we enjoy it," they commented.

"We just throw the harpsichord in the station wagon, and drive on."

These two performers combine abundant talent and perfected style to produce a concert that is delightfully original.



Marvin Solley and Dan Goggin pipe a merry tune at the campus coffeehouse.

First HPC Cook 'Made It Work'

For the past two years, the floors of McCulloch Hall have been swept by the man who cooked the first meal in the original High Point College cafeteria.

Mr. George W. Sharp came to HPC in 1924, a time when Roberts Hall was the only building completed and the student enrollment was about 120.

He was responsible for buying the original equipment and setting up the kitchen, which was then located in the basement of Roberts Hall.

Apparently this was quite a

chore especially since the bulk of the apparatus was late in arriving and all meals during the first two weeks had to be cooked on an oil stove.

Mr. Sharpe remembers that, "Before the sinks were installed, we had to go outside and pump water."

The current facilities in Harrison Hall are certainly a far cry from those Mr. Sharp had to work with, but he doesn't seem to feel slighted.

"It was a real challenge," he commented with a twinkle of modest pride in his eyes, "but we made it work out."



George Sharp cooked the first meal in the old Roberts Hall cafeteria.

Daffodil Beds Invaded By Bulldozers

Construction of the new infirmary began last Friday when bulldozers invaded the daffodil beds.

"Nope we won't dig up any more of your daffodils than we can help," assured a Younts Construction Co. worker as he paced off the boundaries of the new structure.

Despoilation of this campus landmark, made necessary by lack of college property elsewhere, has initiated mutterings of protest by sentimental students.

As much of the natural grounds will be retained as possible by constructing all entrances to face the gymnasium.

Commenting that he had been informed of the popularity of the area in the spring, the workman promised to be "real keerful" of where he put his feet and suggested that the sentimental girls transplant the uprooted victims of progress in dormitory window boxes.

Taylor To Lecture

Noted author Henry Taylor will lecture on March 28 at 8 p.m. in Haworth Hall as guest of

the English Club according to Richard Chappell, president.

Taylor is an upcoming author and poet according to Chappell, and is author of 'The Horseshow At Midnight.'

He will discuss various aspects of his poetry and analyze poems submitted by High Point College students to the Apogee.

Taylor was a member of the panel which judged poems at Hollins College at their annual literary festival.

"Mr. Taylor's visit will hopefully inaugurate a similar literary festival here at High Point College," says Chappell.



(l-r) 1st row-Percy Hundley, Bill Harding, Bob Williams, (l-r) 2nd row-Jay Coronet, Steve Breckheimer are new men's dorm council officers.

Men's Dormitory Elects Officers

New officers for the men's dormitory council have been elected.

They are: Bill Harding, president; Bob Williams, vice-president; Percy "Oogie" Hundley, sec.-treasurer, Jay Coronet and Steve Breckheimer, judiciary council.

Men's residence counselor, Mrs. Hazel Long reminded campus men of spring dormitory rules.

Mrs. Long told them that ball playing on the grass around the dorm is prohibited, and also told them to watch their language since "the windows will be open."

Campus News Briefs

Classes To Elect

The rising sophomore, juniors, and seniors will be voting for their '68-'69 class officers next week.

Petitions of the prospective candidates were due March 20, and the various candidates will present their speeches next Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Elections will be held on Tues., March 26.

GRE's Scheduled

Second semester Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled to be given Saturday, Apr. 20, at 8:20 a.m.

Seniors taking the test are required to be in lecture room 2 of Haworth Hall.

As before everyone must be on time in order to take the all day examinations as latecomers will not be admitted.

During the three hour morning session, the general aptitude test will be presented, while the advanced tests will be given in the afternoon session which begins at 1:00 p.m.

Dr. L. B. Pope, director of guidance, said that students should plan on remaining in the test center until 4:00 p.m. although some of the test could be completed in less time.

The exam is required of both May and August graduates, and about 125 seniors are expected to be tested.

Caravan Planned

Final plans for the 1968 History Caravan are being finalized, according to Dr. Paul Gratiot, chairman of the history dept.

Tentative plans include a four-day schedule at the Williamsburg area.

Charleston and Fort Sumter, included on the 1967 tour, will probably be by-passed this year, Dr. Gratiot said.

Appointments are being confirmed with officials of colonial Williamsburg and Professors of William and Mary College, who will conduct that segment of the tour.

D-Sigs Elect

Sigma Phi fraternity elects Mar. 12, New York State Larry Fagg.

president Woody Griffith, vice president; Dan Eisert, treasurer; and Steve Benson, secretary.

Myers Taps Two

Student Government Association President Robbie Myers has announced that he wants his defeated opponents to continue their participation in SGA activities.

Announcing this wish, Myers stated his support for former SGA Treasurer Jim Coston for the office of Chairman of the Student Union Governing Board. "He's the best qualified," Myers states.

Myers also relates that Coston has shown interest in the position.

Former vice president Jim Allison was tapped by Myers also.

Allison had agreed to continue in some SGA capacity according to Myers.

Deal Directs

Direction of alumni affairs is the responsibility of Miss Beverly A. Deal, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

In addition to directing the fund-raising drive with 6,400 alumni, Miss Deal plans Parents' Day programs, compiles newsletters and appoints area fund raising leaders.

Last year 2,222 alumni contributed more than \$55,000. Featured class reunions are at five year intervals, beginning this year with the class of 1928 and continuing with every fifth class up to and including the class of 1967.

Miss Deal also works closely with area alumni associations.

Each local chapter appoints an agent to receive the loyalty fund.

Over 1000 High Point residents are members of the local chapter.

Poem Selected

A poem, "With All The Tenderness," by David Gilbert, a senior English major, has won top honors in the Bennett College Fine Arts Festival, Dr. Sam Underwood, head of the High Point College English department announced this week.

Dr. Underwood received the news from Mrs. Virginia Tucker, professor of creative writing at Bennett College.

Mr. Bynum Shaw, writer in residence at Wake Forest University, and Dr. Major Ragain, professor of creative writing at Winston-Salem State College, were the judges for the competition.

Gilbert will travel to Bennett College March 26 to receive the award.

Gilbert's poem will be published in the literary magazine of Bennett College.

Jobs Open

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager for the 1968 Zenith can obtain applications from Miss Lynn Simone. These must be completed and returned no later than March 29.

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Littles On NAIA All-American Team

Kauffman, Logan Also Named

By JOHN KEETS

Superstar Eugene Littles was notified Monday night of his place on the first team NAIA

All-American squad.

This honor which was received by Littles entitles him to an

automatic bid for the 1968-69 Pan American tryouts.

Also named to the first team All-American squad were Henry Logan of Western Carolina and Bob Kauffman of Guilford College.

For the first time in the history of the NAIA, three players from one district were chosen for the first team.

Littles also received a bid to the NAIA Olympic trials but had to turn the bid down because of a knee injury.

Littles will be in the hospital at Duke University two days for an operation on his knee that will cause him to wear a cast on that knee for six weeks making it impossible for him to try for the NAIA Olympic team.

Four professional basketball teams (the St. Louis Hawks, the Baltimore Bullets, the New York Knicks and the San Diego Rockets), have already contacted Littles concerning a professional career in basketball.

Littles commented that he "would like to play professional basketball" and that he would be "looking mainly at the personnel of a ball club" to view his chances of playing when he finally makes his choice.

Tracksters Head South For Furman Relays

By BUCKY STILLWELL

Greenville, S. C. will be the site of the annual Furman Relays as High Point College travels to be among the many schools which participate in the relays.

Coach Bob Davidson's cindermen opened their season last Saturday with a disappointing but promising loss to Davidson by a margin of 83-61.

Although Coach Davidson was let down by the loss, he felt that his team made an outstanding showing for the first meet of the year.

He was particularly pleased by the performance of Bill Carter, who won the mile with a time of 4:35.6 and the 880 yard run with a time of 2:02.7. Carter also ran the fastest leg of the mile relay.

Tom Kiley won the high jump with a leap of 6'4", while Rich

Smith finished first in the pole vault with a vault of 11'6".

Gary Markland won the javelin with a toss of 172'8½".

The only other first place finishers for High Point were Rich Steffin in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.8 and Gayle Clemson in the three mile run with a time of 16:22.

Dennis Boley captured a second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Charlie Rock placed second in the triple jump.

Richard Ross picked up a second in the 880 yard run while Frank Hardenstien finished second in the three mile run.

Coach Davidson's team suffered a harsh set back with the temporary loss of Richard Ross, who will be unable to run for at least a week or two because of cuts received in an accident in the gym this past weekend.

Baseball Team Faces Long Week

Newberry S.C., will be the site of Carolinas Conference action as Newberry College will host High Point College for a two game series.

Newberry upset HPC in a game last year that was important to the High Point "diamond nine" considering the conference pennant race.

In another conference game next week, HPC will travel to Catawba to try and break the jinx that Catawba has had on HPC for the past nine years.

Two years ago Catawba lost 16 games in a row but still managed

to beat HPC in Salisbury.

Coach Chuck Hartman feels that "because I have never mentioned the losing streak at Catawba to any other ball club, I might change strategy this year."

Pembroke College will host HPC in the game of district champions.

All-American Mike Carruthers and American Legion star Ronnie Collins lead the Pembroke team in the hitting department. They plus other Pembroke stars should provide ample competition for the Panthers.



Gene Littles Representing NAIA

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Sports Soul

By John Keets

Be Nice To Strangers

"Our recruiting policy is to get a boy around to see the student body," quoted Coach Bob Vaughn as he explained perhaps the primary reason Bob Nylin will be playing basketball for High Point College next year.

He liked the people, players, and the student body of High Point when he was here for a weekend and just decided that the Panthers and the small college situation was best suited

for him," continued Vaughn.

Nylin, who is 6'8" and 200 pounds, was a forward at Wheaton High School in Montgomery County, Md., making the All-County team his senior year due to an 18 point scoring average and his pulling down 14 rebounds per game.

"I wanted him the minute I saw him," stated Vaughn, "because of his ability, speed, and exceptional dribbling skill."

Hitting Not Up To Par

During pre-season practice, hitting seemed as if it was going to be the "high point" of the baseball team.

So far this season we have not hit up to expectations but strong defense has highlighted the three win one loss record.

Right fielder Dave Mitchum is leading the team in hits with four and Don Hickey and Mark Gebicke follow close behind with three hits apiece.

Dennis Miller, Joe Kaubb, Dave Mowery, and Olympic star Ray Blosse have a combined earned run average of less than one run and have allowed only six walks in 29 innings.

Some mistakes and missed signals by the players have occurred at various times but luckily they have not hurt the team as such because they were strategically spread out and covered up with fine play by other members of the team.

Victory At Wofford

Wofford College proved to be the first victim of the "fleetfooted" Panther track team as HPC camp up with an 84-61 victory.

Dennis Bowley, Rik Danburg, Mike Lewis, and Tom Grace combined to give High Point College a new record in the 440 relay. Grace came from behind to break the tape with 44.6 seconds on the clock.

Bill Carter again was very outstanding as he was a double winner at Wofford with fast times in the mile run and 880.

Another double winner for HPC was Dennis Bowley. He won the 100 yd. dash and the 220 with very fast times.

In the field events, Charlie Rock showed old form leaping to double victories in the triple jump and broad jump.

Tom Kiley won the high jump with 6'3" jump but continued jumping and cleared 6'5" which would have been another school record had it been during the regular contest.

Gary Markland put on a good performance with a real good javelin toss.

Coach Bob Davidson was pleased with the performance of the team stating that "the boys are coming along real well except that some of them still do not have their times where they are satisfied with them."

Independents Win Girls Intramurals

By JUDI HARVEY

The 1968 Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament ended with the independents capturing first place in both "A" and "B" divisions.

First place in "B" division was hotly contested and was not decided until the last game. The Independents finally won out beating Alpha Gam by a score of 16-14.

Zeta Tau Alpha won third, followed by Phi Mu.

The Independent team completely dominated the "A" division winning all games handily. Second place was not decided until the last night of

games.

There was a four way tie for second place as the Alpha Delta Theta and the Alpha Gams won their games and ended in a tie for second.

Pika Takes Frat Loop

By KIP LANAM

The fraternity league finished its season in an all out battle for first place between Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha with the Pikas coming out on top.

Behind the key basket and the good defensive play of Bruce Parisi, the Pikas pulled the game out of the fire 49-42.

Bill Lagos led the Theta Chi's in points with 19 to his credit while Parisi took the Pika honors with 15 points.

In a mismatch game, Delta Sigma Phi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 111-22. Steve Mathieson scored 36 points for the Delta Sigs while Jud Richardson led the Lambda Chi's with nine points.



Bill Fidler fires a long one-hander over the outstretched hand of Jeff Hulick.

Independent League Comes To A Close

With the final games of the intramural basketball season over, the Hot Dogs have emerged as the number one team in the independent league.

Their first place was assured as they defeated first the Raiders 85-41 then the Jaylos 48-38.

Dan Cagle was high scorer for the Hot Dogs in the first game with 25 points while Skip Jones led the Raiders with 21 points.

In the latter match, John Billings scored 14 points for the Hot Dogs and Steve Laney scored eight points for the Jaylos.

The Pot Bellies clinched second place in the league by overpowering the Criscos 83-63.

Although E. J. O'Hara scored 31 points for the Criscos, the victors could not be stopped after gaining momentum behind Jack Bloom's 24 points.

The McCulloch Roaches finished out their season with a 6 and 2 record thus earning third place.

One of the six wins for the Roaches came at the hands of the Raiders, 45-37. Leon McCaskill led the Roaches with 14 points.

The Roaches continued their winning ways this time defeating the Jaylos 47-42. After the rough and tumble game Leon McCaskill racked up 14 points for the Roaches while Forrest Dover

tallied 17 points for the Jaylos.

In their last game of the season the Roaches defeated the Blackjacks behind Leon McCaskill's 15 points and Dave William's 12 points, 47-39.

Charles Wharton was high man for the Blackjacks with 14 points.

Finishing in fourth spot were the Blackjacks. In a close game they defeated the Delta Sig number two team 53-49.

Bobby Anderson scored 14 points for the Blackjacks while Charles Golff led the Delta Sig team with 29 points.

In another game the Blackjacks defeated the Circle K behind Charles Wharton's 25 points, 67-28.

High scorer for the Circle K was Ken Johnson with nine points.

The Delta Sig number two team won their only game of the season by beating the Criscos 50-36.

Charles Golff led his team to victory with 19 points while E.J. O'Hara led the Criscos in the points department with 21 points.

Final Stats; Intramurals

Independent		
	won	lost
Hot Dogs	8	0
Pot Bellies	7	1
Roaches	6	2
Blackjacks	5	3
Jaylos	4	4
Raiders	3	5
Circle K	2	6
Delta Sig 2	1	7
Criscos	0	8

Fraternity		
	won	lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	1
Theta Chi	4	2
Delta Sigma Phi	3	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6

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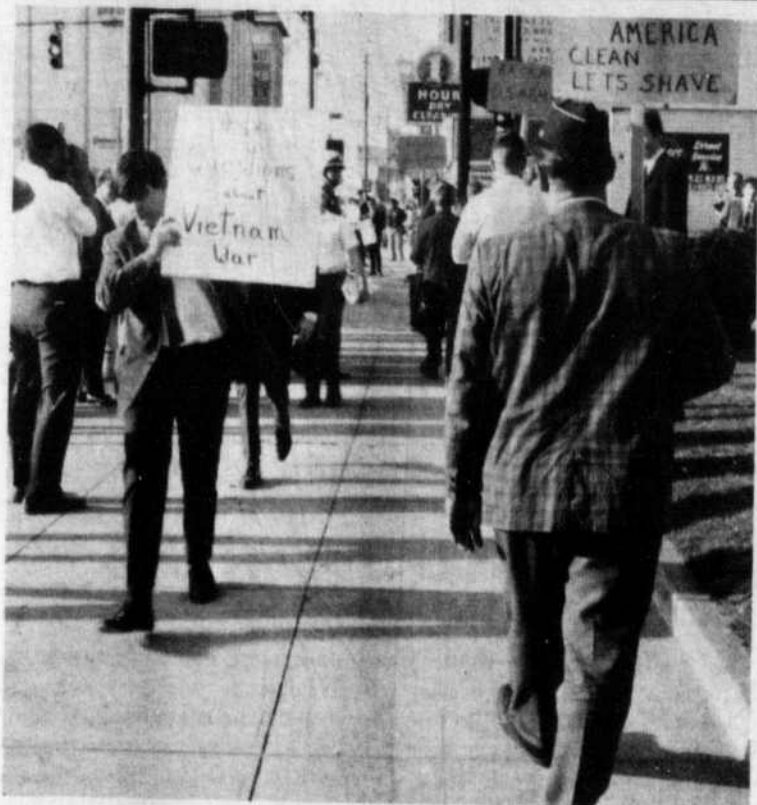


THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 23

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

March 29, 1968



Larry Adams, sans beard, meets eyeball to eyeball with counter-marching American Legion member.

More Demonstrations?

Teach-In Successful; Adams Plans Action

Student Public Affairs Committee chairman Mike Carle hails Wednesday's "Vietnam Day" teach-in as a "great success."

Carle states that student response was favorable and the speakers were generally well received.

Four speakers took part in the classroom teach-ins.

There were: Mr. David Dawson of the State Dept., Mr. William Myers of the International Volunteer Service, Dr. H. G. Ghokle of the Dept. of Oriental Studies of Wake Forest University, and Rev. F. A. Coats, Episcopal chaplain at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Other guests during the day were Tom Hollingsworth, a former "Green Beret," David Maynard of the American Friends Service Comm., and Michael Smedberg of the

Infirmmary Progress Awaits Materials

Infirmmary progress is now awaiting decisions on needed building materials as site preparation has been completed.

The notice to proceed with the construction was issued last Monday.

The Boren Brick Co. of Pleasant Gardens is contributing \$4000 worth of brick for the infirmmary as a contribution to the HPC Golden Decade Program and is now awaiting notification of the types and amounts needed.

The infirmmary is being built by Younts Construction, Inc., which

Southern Student Organizing Comm.

Anti-war protestor Larry Adams states that further protest demonstrations against the Vietnam war may be forthcoming in the future.

"I feel that more campus support for such action may develop since the first march went so smoothly," stated Adams.

Explaining that many students who had said they wanted to participate in the march changed their minds just before the start of the protest, Adams explained that he felt that this was a result of fear.

Asked what type of activity he might organize, Adams stated that he doubted whether he would organize another march worship service.

"It's sort of 'old hat,' and too conservative. We might try something different," said Adams.

is also constructing the new dorm and is presently hurrying to get back on schedule so as to meet the set completion date of August 18.

When workers are idle on the dormitory construction, they will be put to work on the infirmmary. "Priority of course is on the dormitory," says Business Manager Earle Dalbey.

Asked whether he expected construction to be completed on time for the new dorm, Mr. Dalbey stated, "We're pushing for it, we're pushing for it in all directions."

Criteria Established

Applications For New Dorm Ready Monday

Application forms for the new dorm now under construction will be made available April 1, according to Dean of Students F.L. Edwards.

Criteria for the new dormitory occupancy was established recently at a meeting between student and college administration representatives.

Students were represented by four individuals sent from the Men's Dormitory, Women's Dormitory, and Panhellenic Council, and from the Student Government Association.

Representing the college were Business Manager Earle Dalbey, Admissions Director Robert Phillips and Assistant William Ginn, and Dean of Students Edwards and Assistant Nanci Motsinger.

Selection of dorm residents will first go by class. After all seniors desiring residence have been placed, juniors will be accepted, and so on.

Within the class selection, grade-point average will determine who of what class is accepted. The grade achievement level was chosen so as to have definite guidelines to show why certain class members were selected and others not.

Concerning the question of roommates and suite-mates,

Dean Edwards said, "We'll try to put people together who express a desire on their applications to be together in so far as is practical."

The cost of living in the new dorm will be \$340 a year as opposed to the \$220 cost of living in the women's dorms and McCulloch Dormitory, and the \$250 cost of living in Millis Dormitory.

The due date for dorm applications, tentatively set for

May 1, may be extended into the summer if not enough applications are received by this time.

"It is planned that Easter vacation will offer opportunity to discuss monetary matters at home," Dean Edwards stated.

The applications for the new dorm residence may be secured after Monday from the dormitory resident counselors, from the Dean of Students office, and from the College Admissions office.

Brown To Clarify Black Power Move

Rev. William T. Brown, a civil rights activist and campus minister from A&T College, Greensboro, is to speak tonight at 7:30 in room 109 of Haworth Hall.

Sponsored by the Circle, Rev. Brown plans to present his views on the Black Power movement.

In summing up the reasons for his address, Rev. Brown stated, "From the beginning the newspapers have presented a misconceived idea of the Black Power movement; I intend to clarify this point."

Rev. Brown has been in close contact with the leading civil rights advocates in this state; he has exchanged ideas with such leaders as Howard Fuller, the southeastern director of SNCC, and Anna Hedgeman, of the World Council of Churches Racial Relations Committee.

Other speaking topics of Rev. Brown range from "Spiritual Healing and Paul Tillich," "Reincarnation," "The American Christ Versus the Christ of the New Testament," and "Harmony at Home."

Legislature Approves Campaign Regulations

Regulating campaign materials of class and student government office candidates is the purpose of an addition to Student Government Election Procedures recently approved by Student Legislature.

The measure places no restriction as to the amount, size, or type of campaign materials used as long as they are within the limits of "good taste" as judged by the Elections Committee Chairman.

Specific intent of the regulation, according to Legislature Speaker Brian Ditzler, is to "encourage" all campaign materials to be removed within 48 hours after election results have been officially announced.

Removal of posters and chalk scrawlings has, with past elections, usually been a slow process Ditzler noted, coming only after much prodding.

The recently adopted measure is expected to eliminate this problem by imposing a fine of \$3 for failure to comply with the 48-hour rule, charging an

additional dollar for every succeeding 24-hour period that passes before the materials are removed.

The proposal provides for fines to be paid to the Student

Government treasurer, with unpaid debts being reported to the Dean of Students, who has the power to prevent students from taking final semester exams until debts are cancelled.

Digest

Much like the flowers which come alive in the spring after lying dormant all winter, the High Point College campus came alive this week with anti-war marches and a teach-in. It's discussed in today's lead editorial on page 2.

Which High Point College athletic star later returned to become a Panther coach? Find out in today's sports section. It's on page 4.

Ho Chi Minh and Lyndon Johnson shot it out to settle the Vietnam war? It may sound improbable but not to intrepid columnist Mike Hoke. It's Potpourri II on page 2.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

HPC Came Alive

High Point College came alive this week with the Vietnam Day of the Student Public Affairs Committee and the earlier anti-war march to the downtown post office striking the spark.

For the first time this year there was some excitement in the air. There was a concern by the students for something other than studies, dates, and grades. Questions were being asked and opinions expressed. Dissenting views and supporting views of the Administration's policy in Vietnam were presented.

This campus became for a short while a very real laboratory of learning with an animated and highly excited rate of idea exchange. The college came close to meeting its obligation as a liberal arts school. The obligation being the presenting of every opportunity for a learning experience on any issue no matter how controversial.

We heartily congratulate the members of SPAC who organized the Vietnam Day.

We sincerely hope that they will continue to bring to this campus programs on issues on national and international scenes which are pertinent and certainly a needed element in anyone's education.

Democracy Died?

Is democracy a failure on the High Point College campus?

One might think this if one happened to witness the class assemblies held for the purpose of speeches by prospective class officers this week.

The combined attendance of all three classes was approximately 25 students. Of these 25, half of them were from the rising sophomore class which perhaps reflects a fast dying, still present flame of concern for class government.

The lack of attendance which reflects a lack of concern shown by the constituents leads only to poor leadership.

Poor leadership is allowed to remain in power due to a lack of concern.

It's a vicious circle and can only be ended by the class members showing an interest in their class government.

Or perhaps as one student put it, the remedy lies in the establishment of a "benevolent aristocracy."

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

After three years of observing HPC students from the sidelines, as the wife of a student, I am astonished, (and very encouraged), by the fact that some students are becoming

aroused by issues more important than drinking beer and making beds.

The importance of Tuesday's march, and others like it, goes beyond any immediate impact

(See Ed's Mail p. 3)

THE HI-PO

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Perspective '68

SPAC Sponsors Firsts

By JOE McNULTY

The sun was setting as the intrepid band of collegiate anti-Vietnam war marchers briskly marched back on campus Tuesday afternoon.

Three police motorcycle units plus two plain clothesmen in an unmarked car accompanied the marchers both to and from the protest site at the Federal Building downtown, maintaining order and protecting the marchers by their very presence.

As the march ended at the edge

of the campus and the participants slowly began to disperse, protest leader Adams walked over to the police lieutenant who had been in charge of the police escort for the march.

"I'd like to thank you for the cooperation of the police department. You and your men did a great job," Adams said.

The police gave a sigh of relief and answered, "Thank you, you're the nicest protester I've ever met."

That's the kind of week it was. Order and calm discussion keyed a week which saw not only High Point's first anti-war march ever, but also High Point College's first teach-in.

This extraordinary week was in large part thanks to the Student Public Affairs Committee which mixed a lot of

ideas with many, many hours of hard work.

Judi Harvey always asked the right question at the right time, either probing for a needed answer, or relieving the tension with comedy.

Dave Holton was an organization man, always carrying notes and class schedules, and maintaining close liaison with news media.

Larry Adams was the sparkplug, ever-thinking and seemingly ever on the telephone contacting speakers and booking films.

Chairman Mike Carle had the most difficult job. He had to try to compromise when necessary or stand firm. He had to keep track of myriad details.

He never fumbled the ball. That's the kind of week it was. More are needed.



McNulty

Potpourri II

'Killing Is Thrilling'

By MIKE HOKE

There is a thrill to "the kill." A noticeable but unexplainable passion exists in man for taking the life of another being.

He spares no expense when hunting season begins.

He shells out fanatical amounts on rifles, shotguns, ammunition, hunting garb, and an annually increasing amount of manufactured equipment designed to make his sport a more comfortable and distinguished one.

My favorite prey is the tree squirrel.

No rapture exists on earth like letting one of these snarling beasts charge me, teeth bared and claws extended, until I can almost feel his hot sticky breath on my throat before I empty both barrels of my twelve gauge into his abdomen at the last possible second.

I may still have to work on him with my Bowie knife to finish him off.

Understandably, the bigger the kill, the bigger the thrill.

This explains why hunters will travel across continents and pay exorbitant fees to hunt rare or dangerous beasts.

I watched television with great interest several weeks ago as governor Connolly of Texas (who has felt the steely throb of an assassin's bullet) blasted a five inch hole between the eyes of a ten thousand pound elephant in Africa.

One can only dream about the expense involved in taking such a trophy.

All things considered, man is the most highly prized victim of man.

The thrill comes with the ensuing moral entanglements which accompany the snuffing of a human.

If one is a professional warrior, however, and paid to kill, he is issued an ethical "cop-out" along with his tumble action M-20.

Television has become less and less squeamish about showing actual killings in their documentaries.

When a human is actually cleaved by bullets the result is a much less romantic picture than when a western hero groans a final manly line to his girl before he passes on to that great saloon-set in the sky.

In the last presentation of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" a firing squad execution was shown. As the projectiles ripped the body of the hooded victim, a spray of blood and pulp surrounded the area.

Some men must get their jollies from playing war games with other men's lives.

Oh sure, they present a sad countenance in every video-tape account of their praying for Divine Guidance in church on Sunday, but at the same time they can see no moral counterbalance in the horrors they are perpetrating in the name of freedom.

I can face what men do in the name of evil, but deliver me from what they do in the name of good.

Since I began with a firearm motif, I should end with a firearm kicker. wouldn't it be an entertaining solution if LBJ and Ho Chi Minh went at it on Front Street with a couple of .45's?



HOKE

Varied Entertainment Tops Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend this year will be April 25 through April 27, and each night features a different group and different entertainment for the students. The 'weekend' starts Thursday night, with The Showmen appearing from 8:00 to 12:00 in Alumni Gymnasium at a cost to the students of \$1.00 per person. The Showmen put on what is known as a dance/show—their soul show is tremendously accented by their choreography. They are perhaps most familiar to everyone for their hit "39-21-46" which has been popular in the Carolinas for at

least the last seven months. Friday night's attraction will be a combo dance in Harrison Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 featuring The Swinging Professionals. Students remembering the excellence of the combo dance held over Homecoming Weekend can expect music of the same high quality from The Professionals. **HIGH POINT OF THE ENTIRE WEEKEND** will be Saturday's concert by The Impressions, who's long list of hits includes "For Your Precious Love," "It's All Right," "I'm So

Proud," and more recently "Keep On Pushing" and "Amen." The Impressions first appeared in Chicago in 1958, and since then have been seen at nightclubs and theater shows in every major city in the country and on national and local television. Their soul style covers not only their own hits but also their own arrangements of popular songs. Tickets for the concert, which will run from 8:30 until 10:30, are available to the students at \$2.50, but will cost \$3.00 at the door.



The Impressions will appear here April 27.

Campus News Briefs

Parking Shifted

Faculty and staff parking areas have been reshuffled. Although the number of student spaces behind Roberts Hall has decreased, students may now park in the area behind the library which was formerly reserved for faculty members. No new spaces have been constructed; no group has lost or gained space. Less obtrusive "A's" have been painted on the asphalt, replacing the "Reserved" signs. Sixteen "A" slips are now located back of Roberts Hall, eight are behind the fine arts building, and several have been created in the 150 space lot behind Haworth Hall. Lighted spaces for women dorm students will be located at the northeast section of Roberts Hall. Although spaces have been painted, the new ruling will not go into effect until announced in assembly.

Circle K Travels

Members of the Circle K club of HPC will participate in the Carolinas District Convention this weekend in Raleigh, N. C. Representatives from clubs in both North and South Carolina will converge on Raleigh for two days of activities including the election of district officers and seminars on improving Circle K clubs on college campuses. Attending the convention from HPC will be Richard Boyd, secretary; Tom Waldron,

advertising committee chairman; and Richard Quinn, president-elect.

Zenith Rolled

"Highly motivating," was the reaction of Zenith Editor, Lynn Simone in describing last week's visit to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. Several members of the yearbook staff accompanied Miss Simone and adviser, Dr. Sam Underwood on this annual trip. Miss Simone reported that many yearbooks, displaying a vast array of designs, were on display. Discussion groups on layout, style, photography, and various aspects of yearbook technology were held. Dr. Underwood led two of the discussions. The 1967 Zenith took first-place honors, and recognition was accorded to the High Point group.

Wingate Wins

Wingate College debaters walked off with all five trophies at the first Panther Invitational Debate Tournament. Trophies were awarded to the Wingate affirmative and negative teams as well as the Sweepstakes Trophy for the team compiling the most points. The award for the top affirmative speaker was presented to Jane Belk and the negative speaker with the most points was Dwight Simpson. The tournament was held Saturday in Roberts Hall, with

team members debating four rounds on the topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." Teams were judged by independent judges on the basis of organization, delivery, analysis of the problem, and the refutation of the opponent's arguments. Other North Carolina colleges participating in this tournament included UNC-G, Catawba, Belmont Abbey, and Wake Forest.

T.V.'s Received

Improving the audio-visual program is the intention of the college, according to Business Manager Earle Dalbey, who recently received two televisions for the speech and education departments. The televisions will generally be tuned to channel 4, the National Education T.V. station, though Speech Instructor Lisa Cole noted that she plans to have her students watch public speeches, specifically the upcoming campaign speeches. In the past few years, the audio-visual program has been increased several fold, by the purchase of tape recorders, movie projectors, over-head projectors, and record players.

Editor's Mail

(Cont. From p. 2)

they might have on our present leaders. The real value is in letting those who aspire to become our leaders know that we are concerned about government and willing to express our dissatisfaction with its policies.

The students of HPC, by joining the concern expressed by students on other college and university campuses, serve notice that within the next few years our politicians will be dealing with an informed, intelligent citizenry who will not meekly endorse every act perpetuated in the name of flag and country, but will question the correctness of future policy and the reasons behind it.

Sara R. Nabors

Dear Sir,

When it became known that I intended to participate in the Anti-War March, several students asked me, usually with more than a little scorn, why I was marching and what good it would do.

I marched simply to express my opinion on the Viet Nam War, and in doing so, have communicated my opinion to other people with the knowledge that it will eventually help effect the government.

An opinion is worthless unless it results in action and reaction. It cannot possibly accomplish either if it remains unexpressed.

To remain silent is, in effect, to condone.

So High Point students, if we are concerned about something, we must do something about it. We must take the initiative, or submit to the decisions of others and realize that we are partly responsible for the outcome.

What do you say?

Steve Bowditch

Dear Sir,

Participating in the march Tuesday afternoon gave me a mode to express how I feel as a believer of Jesus Christ's teaching. I think that Jesus summed up the current debate of the morality of fighting in South Vietnam when He was asked: Which is the greatest commandment? His answer was: You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." To me, these sayings say that the war in Vietnam is immoral from a Christian point of view.

Maybe you can say that as an American-Christian you can accept the war. But, believe me, an American-Christian is a hypocrite! Christ said that the faith in God comes before everything else. Therefore, let me state that this march is an acclamation that I am a believer of Christ's teachings more than an American citizen. I am willing to stand up and be counted as a believer of truth, love and God. Are you?

Mark Rother

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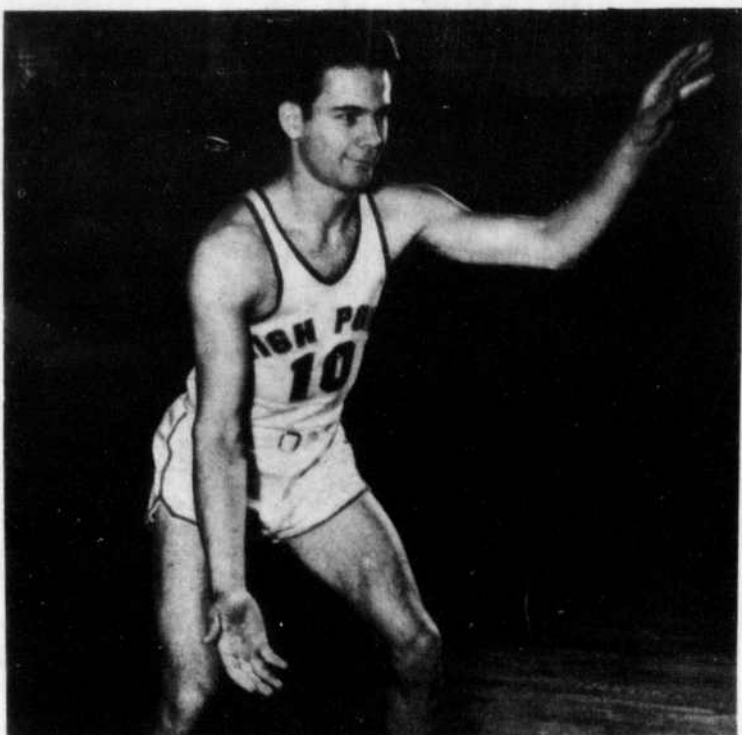
Spring Sports

Action Packed Week High-Lights Sports

Pembroke and Atlantic Christian College will provide the opposition as High Point College opens its track home schedule with a triple meet starting at 2:45 this afternoon.

Last Saturday the track team participated in a meet at Greenville, S. C.

Tom Kiley, a senior from Wilmington, Del. was the only High Point cinderman to place.



Davidson shows leadership form.

Track Coach Once Paced Hoop Team

All-around athletes seem to be typical of coaches at High Point College. Take coach Bob Davidson, head track mentor, for example.

Coach Davidson was the All-Tournament, All-State captain of the Panther basketball team when he attended High Point College as a student.

Now that Davidson is back at HPC, he is keeping his name in the "limelight" by serving as the track coach.

In his playing days, Davidson was also a member of the track team. He participated in the low hurdles and won the conference high jump championship in 1952.

Davidson received his M.Ed. degree at the University of North Carolina after leaving High Point. Before coming to High Point,

Davidson was head basketball and baseball coach at Ragsdale High School.

Coach Davidson feels that this year's track team, although inhabited with a lot of "new blood," should fare well in conference standings due to the experience of his returning lettermen and the background of the freshmen Panthers.

Tom finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6'.

Other notable performances came from freshman Dennis Bowley and Charlie Rock. Bowley recorded a wind blown 9.8 in the 100 yard dash, while Rock, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va., broke his own school record in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet 11½ inches. The old record stood at 42 feet 6½ inches.

This afternoon the fighting Christians of Elon College will come to High Point to try and average an earlier win by the Panthers.

Atlantic Christian will be host to the 4-3 team from High Point and will play a second game at High Point April 4.

St. Andrews and Appalachian will be at High Point Monday and Tuesday respectively to play the Panthers with game time being 3 p.m.

The tennis team of High Point will be host to a highly talented team from Purdue University this Monday match time being 2 p.m.

In their second conference match, the tennis team will travel to Pfeiffer College for a match on Wednesday.

Softball Next Sport On Intramural List

"Because of the extended basketball season and greater interest from the independent factions, have caused us to drop several spring sports and extend present playing dates," stated Richard Prince, the student director of intramural activities.

Prince made this statement to a group of intramural managers representing their respective organizations concerning intramural sports.

First on the program was the basketball managers picking an All-Star basketball team.

The players are picked by the managers and are judged upon how they played against other teams and their consistency of good basketball.

Named to the first team in the Fraternity League include: Tom Crouch, Ray Blossie, Bill Lagos, Bill Fidler, and Bill Stewart. Bruce Parisi, Early Hedgecock, Jim Wilkerson, Doug Fryer, Dave Mowery, Ken Jurney, Tom Kiley, and Bobby White were given honorable mention honors.

The Independents had their own first team in: John Billings, Nick Perlozzo, Russ Nanfelt, Charles Wharton, Mark Gebeicke, and Gary Markland. Honorable mention includes: John Keets,

Leon McCaskill, E. J. O'Hara, Dave Ackerman, Jack Bloom, and Frank Thigpen.

Other business at the meeting concerned the coming softball season.

The ten team league will begin games Tues., April 2, starting time will be 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. respectively.

Prince stated that "if the weather holds out and the baseball team has away games on the right days, playing twice on Tuesdays and Thursdays will provide plenty of time to finish the schedule."

Rosters for the upcoming softball season are to be placed in campus mail boxes by Friday, March 29.

During the meeting Prince lauded the intramural system employed by High Point College, but mentioned that better intramural facilities in better backstops for softball, and more and better equipment could be acquired by the intramural department.

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SGA Garner Ideas From Confab

By JANE MAILLEUE

Several possibilities for expanded Student Government and Student Union activities are the result of three legislature representatives' attendance at a convention of the Southern Universities' Student Governments' Association.

Student Government President Robbie Myers, freshman representative Larry Johnson, and David Holton of the newly-created tentative College Union Governing Board attended, as observers, seminars in Biloxi, Miss., last week to gain ideas that could be incorporated into the present SGA or proposed Student Union machinery.

Myers, after attending sessions dealing with student government problems, felt that the convention provided sound background and general information.

"However, only if the basic ideas to which we were exposed are followed up can we benefit,"

he stated.

Myers further announced that the SGA would join SUSGA next year: "The cost is about \$35 for the initial registration fee, and the services and data provided by the Association could lead to many innovations at HPC."

Johnson studied mainly the problems of obtaining campus entertainment.

He pointed out HPC's difficulties by citing one conference speaker's analysis of small school fallacies in procuring popular performers: "They try to buy entertainment on a champagne scale with a beer budget."

Johnson also outlined the division of Student Union and SGA responsibilities according to the plan proposed at HPC and advocated by SUSGA.

The Student Union, through its committees, will handle all general social affairs: concerts, dances, movies, student center functions, homecoming, and the Golden Decade pageant.

The SGA will control, in Johnson's terms, "anything with a political note": loans, student affairs, lectures, government proceedings, and reviews of organizations' budgets and formations.

Holton returned with a large number of proposals for the betterment of the orientation program.

He noted that last summer's letter writing campaign of the "big brothers and sisters" was not satisfactory as many freshmen never received correspondence from their prospective student advisers.

Holton feels that there should be a continuation of orientation into the first few weeks of school in addition to the saturation program formerly in effect during the first week.

Also studied by Holton were various honor codes and judicial systems; however, he considers the present arrangements at HPC quite adequate in comparison to those of other schools.



THE HI-PO

Vol 41, No. 24

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

April 5, 1968

Hi-Po Nabs Awards In Regional Contest

The Hi-Po has been named first runner-up in the best small college newspaper category of the 1968 College Press Awards competition sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

Also named as a winner was Hi-Po staffer Sherry Shaffer in the news story category.

In making the presentation at a luncheon held at the Manger Motor Inn in Charlotte, the judges praised The Hi-Po for what they termed its "gloves-off" editorial policy which "says exactly what it means."

Also lauded was the open

make-up of the paper which made The Hi-Po "the best looking college paper we have ever seen," stated the judges.

"An excellent blend of news and feature material," was also praised by the judges who said that this indicated good editing.

"Generally good news writing" was also credited as a strength of The Hi-Po.

The best small college newspaper category was won by The Davidsonian of Davidson College although one judge said that the battle for first place between The Hi-Po and The Davidsonian had been "nip and tuck."

Feature editor Sherry Shaffer was honored as one of the four winners in the best news story category for her "in-depth" analysis of the monetary loss suffered by the Student Government Association during Fall Weekend.

"Excellent in-depth reportage and analysis," was the opinion of the judge who commented that the story was a "professional job."

Miss Shaffer's story was the only small college news entry to place in the competition from the 125 submitted.

The competition is open to all senior college newspapers in North and South Carolina.

Apogee Will Be Nixed

Budget Proposal Draws Attacks

First reading of the proposed student activity fee reallocation prompted verbal salvos against the tentative distribution of funds in Student Legislature Wednesday night.

As proposed by the budget committee of the legislature, student activity fees for next year would be reallocated in several areas.

Among changes drawing verbal attack from legislators was the proposal to eliminate any SGA funds for the production of the *Apogee*, the campus literary magazine.

Making the initial presentation of the budget proposal, Mike Carle of the budget committee stated that it was felt by the committee that campus interest in a literary magazine had waned during the last several years.

Carle stated that the committee felt that the \$1650 allocation usually allocated to the *Apogee* could be utilized more efficiently elsewhere in the SGA budget.

Willie Shaw, president of the junior class, objected to Carle's statements saying that the *Apogee* had won honors for the

college at national literary magazine judgments.

"Why should this magazine be erased when it is a valuable, functioning part of the campus," added Shaw.

Carle replied that the intention of the committee was not to kill the magazine, but to place it on a strictly subscription basis.

Speaker Brian Ditzler tabled the measure until the next meeting of the legislature on April 24, and asked legislators and visitors to be prepared to vote on the proposal.

Other legislative business was the election of new officers for the legislature.

Elected were: Brian Ditzler as speaker, Ken Millman as speaker pro tempore, Nancy Nash as secretary, Steve Breckheimer as elections committee chairman, and Walter Gragg as chairman of the steering-budget committee.

Mike Carle was re-elected as chairman of the student public affairs committee.

Final approval by the student body of the constitutional revision was announced as the measure passed 428-30 in the vote at assembly Wednesday.

LBJ-Move Reactions Vary

Both faculty members and students had definite, though varying reactions to President Johnson's statement Sunday night that he would neither seek nor accept the Democratic

nomination.

Possibly the most excited person on campus was Dr. Earl P. Crow of the religion Department.

"When I heard the good news I immediately sang the

Doxology," said Dr. Crow, "and I consider the night the announcement was made as one of the most momentous in the history of America."

He continued by saying, "Both personally and theologically, this is the best news since the resurrection. I just hope that it's not another Passover plot."

Dr. C. E. Mounts stated that he will suspend judgement until the Democratic Nominating Convention has met.

"I rather think he's sincere, but there is already a movement to draft him against his will and he may have suspected that this would happen."

A large number of students felt sorry for the President.

"I think it's sad that a President of the U. S. has to be put in a situation where he feels that the better choice would be not to run," said Miss Jenny Bond.

According to Hugh Moran, "Whenever our political leaders don't wish to remain in office, it shows a weakness in the political system."



Musical Spoof Opens

Princess Winifred (Sharon Harshbarger) "shyly" captures Prince Dauntless (Doug McKenney) in the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," the Tower Players production being presented at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow evening in Memorial Auditorium.

Digest

Baseball mentor Chuck Hartman guides the Panther diamond nine, and this week recruiting method is revealed by Sports Editor John Keets. It's a profile of a coach on page 4.

Columnist Mike Hoke enjoys a good war, but draws the line when kids are indoctrinated to enjoy it through their toys. Find out why in Potpourri II on page 2.

What is a newspaper? Today's editorial explores just what a newspaper is and what it means to a college campus. It's on page 2.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Here Is The Hi-Po

What is a newspaper? More specifically, what is your student newspaper?

We'll tell you what it is. It's The Hi-Po. Your own living, breathing, fire-snorting newspaper. The only newspaper that gives a real damn about this campus and its students.

Yes, we make you angry but in that anger you think. We make you laugh and in that laughter you find respite from the college "drag."

We criticize you and you return our challenge.

We give you the facts about your Student Government Association and through the presentation of these facts you become the informed voter.

We let you know what's going on around here, both on the surface and behind the scenes.

We bring prestige to the campus by reaping awards in various contests and by bringing the happenings of the college to the public eye.

We care enough about your welfare to instruct you, though you may think us a little presumptuous at times.

We are your newspaper and you are our readers.

A greater respect and admiration hath no newspaper than The Hi-Po for its readers.

Editor's Mail

Class of 1968,

Congratulations on your accomplishments and successes as students at High Point College! As a former student and member of the class of '68 I am proud of you and your achievements of the past four years. My only regret is that I will not be there to graduate with you. My two years at High Point College were very gratifying and valuable. However, my grades (or the lack of them) placed me in a category known as the "college dropout." It is for this reason that I admire and respect the Class of '68.

I am certain that each of you will be able to face the many problems and complexities of the complicated society in which we now exist. Your responsibilities will become much greater and the decisions you make may often be the very guidelines that others may follow. It is for this reason that you must set your goals and standards high. You, the school teacher, the businessman, and the parents of a new generation, are future leaders of this country. The very heights of your aspirations can be realized if you will rectify the errors and misjudgements of the past. Now, more so than during any time in the history of our nation is the burden of

responsibility placed upon the young men and women of this country. Your mission will not be accomplished lightly, but the way it is accomplished will be watched and judged by the entire world.

In June of this year I will be in the Republic of South Vietnam, serving with the Army as an infantry combat platoon leader. I fully realize my position as an officer and the duties and responsibilities that I must perform. The very fact that the lives of many individuals will be entrusted to me, has caused me to develop a stronger sense of responsibility and maturity in the judgements I must execute as a leader. It is my sincerest hope and prayer that none of you will be placed in a similar situation. However, I am certain that each of you possess the mature qualities to make intelligent decisions regardless of how overwhelming the problem may seem.

May my sincerest best wishes for continued success go with you now and forever. To the Class of 1968. I SALUTE YOU.

Don V. Shannon, Jr.
Second Lieutenant
United States Army
Infantry
Ft. Jackson, S.C.

THE HI-PO

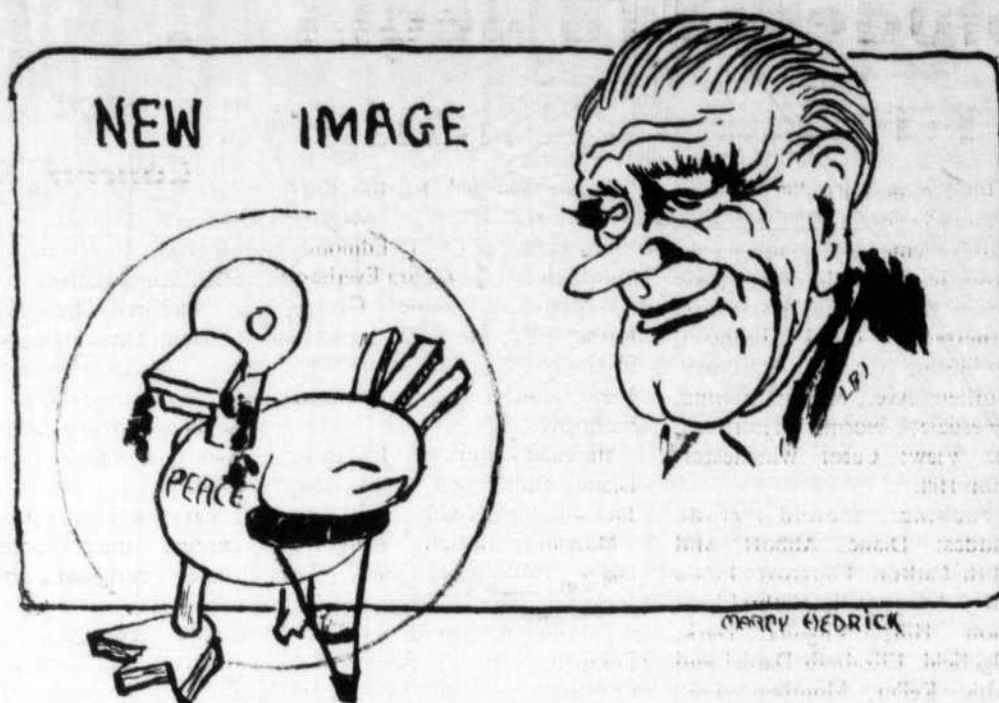


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Perspective '68

Beware Of LBJ's Move

By JOE McNULTY

Last Sunday evening, President of the United States Lyndon Baines Johnson walked to the edge of the credibility gap and, to the astonishment of nearly everyone, he jumped into it.

Where he will land, nobody knows, and who or what he might have pulled over the abyss with him is also still hidden from view.

In one bold stroke, Johnson has "removed" himself from the political arena and thrown the pressure for answers to the nation's problems squarely upon the shoulders of his critics.

Several intriguing questions still haunt the political scene though, and their implications could be ominous.

What will happen if the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front reject the



McNULTY

President's small gesture toward peace?

While making a point to inform the viewer that the "halt in bombing" (notice the careful ballet of semantics) would be a unilateral first step to peace, he did not tell the whole story.

The bombing "halt" was described as covering nearly 90% of North Vietnam's population and food producing area.

Bombing would continue only in those areas "near the De-Militarized Zone" in areas where enemy build-up directly threatened American troops around the DMZ.

The actual situation was quite different than what the President implied it would be.

On Monday, the Pentagon clarified the President's message by spelling out the area covered by the bombing pause.

Bombing of the North has only been "de-escalated" to the point it was during the fall of 1966.

American planes will still strike over 200 miles deep into North Vietnam and within 100 miles of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The war (air and ground) in the

South has not been de-escalated and may have been slightly increased in violence by the announcement of 13,000 additional troops which will be sent there.

If the peace move was genuine, why not stop the bombing altogether or limit it to the positions of the North Vietnamese directly threatening such forward bases as Dak To?

Communist forces operating in the South now need about 85 tons of war material a day to maintain their present level of hostilities and this can be carried in only 16 standard military trucks used by the North Vietnamese.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara stated during Congressional hearings that the bombing at best only makes it somewhat more difficult for men and supplies to reach the South and it certainly has not achieved its stated purpose to force the North Vietnamese to the conference table.

The bombing of the North is of limited military value, but greater political liability.

Potpourri II

Toys Make The Child

By MIKE HOKE

Ahhh! The childhood ecstasy of war!

How many assorted deadly toy implements did you men readers own as boys?

As well as I can remember, part of my arsenal at one time consisted of three fanner fifties, a pop gun, a Johnny Seven, a tommy-burp, six pirate pistols, a rifleman rifle, a dozen rubber daggers and bayonets, a cap-shooting time bomb, a cardboard armored tank and enough plastic soldiers to recreate World War II.

And I was the most unprotected kid in the neighborhood. Such is the infantile fascination with the

weaponry of modern and ancient warfare.

It has found its way into literature, "The Tin Soldier," and into history, the perverse German king who kept a special force of tall soldiers.

Human conflict and violence are too universal for one to make any sort of valid correlation between youthful weaponry and adult warfare, but surely the advertising and giving of so many intricate and imaginatively deadly playthings to youngsters is a contributing factor to the later foggy moral outlook on the horrors of war.

It is not beyond any stretch of probability that some obscure sect of irate citizenry will eventually push an "anti-toy gun" act into Congress.

After a great deal of well-publicized semantic debate between the forces of the Mattel-Hasbro-Ideal toymaker lobby and the highly-conservative, super-moral "anti-everything" lobby, one can

foresee a law which requires toymakers to place on the packages of all toy guns, "Caution: Playing with this toy may make your child latently nefarious."

Any such law, no matter how fanciful, is an abrogation of human rights.

It is unlikely that people in general will ever become so fired-up about the issue to ruin the toymakers' profits by simply not buying their goods, although this is the only rational solution.

Meanwhile, as toy soldiers become progressively realistic, I foresee the Hasbro Corporation manufacturing for that brace, battle-scarred, little fellow, GI Joe more and more life-like equipment.

My little brother has six GI Joes and \$50 worth of assorted land, sea, air, and snow combat regalia.

One item is lacking, however, which would result in the epitome of an honest to goodness toy-soldier—the official GI Joe coffin.



HOKE

Students To Begin Practice Teaching

This semester 38 student teachers begin practice teaching on the elementary grade levels. Those teaching the first grade are: Cathy Alexander, Kernersville; Carol Johnson, Tomlinson; Cynthia Pillsbury, Montlieu Ave.; Martha Sterling, Cloverdale; Norma Thorburn, Oak View; Carol Winchester, Union Hill.

Teaching second grade includes: Diane Abbott and Judith Carlton, Fairgrove; Linda Beatty, Kernersville; Cathy Cline, Union Hill; Virginia Dark, Sedgfield; Elizabeth Daniel and Kathie Keller, Montlieu Ave.; Ronda Foster, Cloverdale; Delores McDonald, Allen Jay; Susan Newbill, Hasty; Betty Rogers, Oak View; Vickie Wimberley, Patsy Womack, Emma Blair.

Those assigned to the third grade are: Cathie Covington, Emma Blair; Lynn Edmonds, Montlieu Ave.; Barbara Everhart, Fairgrove; Connie Gentry, Kernersville; Mary D. La Salla, Sedgfield; Barbara Poole, Oak View; and Carolyn Prillsman, Fairgrove.

Margaret Btosch, Fairgrove; Diane Holt, Oak View; Kay Jackson, Kernersville;

Margaret Botsch, Fairgrove; Diane Holt, Oak View; Kay Jackson, Kernersville;

Teaching fifth grade are: Diane Eckman, Allen Jay; Patricia Hall, Cloverdale; Audrey Latham, Hasty; and Paula Muench, Tomlinson.

Assigned to sixth grade are: Edward Meyerhoffer, Montlieu Ave.; and Libby Michael, Oak View.

Taylor Discusses Writing Problems

Henry Taylor, a poet, told English club members last week the problems students usually have when writing poetry and how to overcome them.

Mr. Taylor is author of a recently published book of poetry, "The Horseshow at Midnight." He has also served as a panel member at the Hollins College Literary Festival for the past two years.

Mr. Taylor said that students should learn to humanize poems dealing with abstract terms such as death, love, and hate.

In order for the student poet to prevent his poetry from becoming to obscure and

subjective, Mr. Taylor suggested that the poet pretend he is writing to someone just like himself but who doesn't know what the poet is speaking of. The poem is the only way this person has of knowing what the poet is trying to say.

Commenting on the student poet's tendency to use a rather large word in place of a simpler one, Mr. Taylor said, "Say it simply and when you've said it, ask yourself if it's worth saying."

Campus News Briefs

Concert Set

Wake Forest University's Madrigal Singers will appear at High Point College April 18.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the Singers will perform in a student center coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

The group is composed of 11 men and women students from WFU.

Fifteenth and sixteenth century music comprise the major part of the group's repertoire.

The remainder is novelty numbers and modern music in the Madrigal style.

The Madrigal Singers have given concerts at colleges and conventions throughout North Carolina.

On Christmas Eve 1967 they appeared on NBC television, in a program of Madrigal Christmas music, the particular forte of the group.

The BSU is sponsoring the program to provide additional campus entertainment. No admission will be charged.

Sigmon Elected

Lorton E. "Buckey" Sigmon, a rising senior from Elkin, has been elected editor of the 1968-69 Zenith.

"I feel that the yearbook has

improved steadily each year, and I hope to be able to continue that precedent," he stated.

Sigmon is an English major who served the Zenith this year as copy editor and a member of the business staff.

Award Received

Anna Litwin, a piano student of Mrs. Pat May, was awarded a superior rating in the junior division of the District Piano Contest.

This contest was held on campus March 23.

Drive Underway

HPC sororities and fraternities will participate in the annual April fund-raising drive of the High Point Cancer Crusade, according to Mrs. Earl Crow, chairman of the college area collection.

"I have asked all the sororities and fraternities to help me cover this area," she said, "and the response has been excellent."

Each organization will be assigned a portion of the area to cover in door-to-door solicitation on Cancer Sunday, April 7.

Queen Crowned

Miss Karen Czarny on March 22 was crowned "Crescent Queen" of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at their annual formal dance, "The White Rose."

Making up the Crescent Court along with Miss Czarny were Dagnia Cirulas, Gene Wakenight, Susan Haynes, and Shirley Hemphill.

The formal, which commemorated the fraternity's Founders' Day, was held at the Kings' Inn in Greensboro.

The "Soul Kings" from Burlington provided the entertainment.

Along with Karen's crowning, plaques were presented to Eddie Stratton as most outstanding brother and to Benton Dry as the most outstanding pledge.

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Seniors To Get Final Recognition

All-Stars From Carolina Colleges Meet In Finale

Senior All Stars of the Carolinas Conference will meet the Senior All Stars of the NCAA colleges in North Carolina at the High Point College Gymnasium Tuesday, April 9, tipoff time being 8 p.m.

THIS TENTH annual Boys Home Senior All-Star Basketball Game is sponsored by the High Point Jaycees and all proceeds go to benefit the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

In previous years many players have assisted the Jaycees in their charity basketball game.

PAST "MOST Valuable Player" awards have gone to Billy Cunningham, of the University of North Carolina and presently playing with the Philadelphia 76er's, Larry Lakin of North Carolina State, and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, of the Winston-Salem State Teachers College, who is presently playing for the Baltimore Bullets.

This year, the players on the NAIA Carolinas Conference team include: Bob Kauffman, Ed Fellers, and Pat Moriarity from Guilford; Bill Sposato, and Danny Beauchamp from Appalachian; Mark LaMoreaux will represent Lenoir Rhyne; Mike Smith (Pfeiffer), Larry Jones (Atlantic Christian), and Western Carolina's Henry Logan round out an impressive NAIA All Star team.

FROM THE North Carolina NCAA colleges come some worthy opponents in Joe Kennedy from Duke; Ed Biedenbach and Bill Kretzer from North Carolina State; Paul Crinkley and Jim Broadway will represent Wake Forest University; Rod Knowles and Tom Youngdale from Davidson; and John Frye from the University of North Carolina winds up the talented NCAA team.

Mike Lewis from Duke and Larry Miller from University of North Carolina have been asked to play in the benefit game but have not rejected or accepted an offer at this time.



Hartman encourages team from third base coaching position.

'Good Eye' For Athletes Gives Coach Head Start

Coach Chuck Hartman came to High Point College nine years ago and since then, the Panthers have been well represented on the baseball diamond.

GOOD COACHING and an extensive recruiting system have allowed Hartman to get the kind of ballplayers he wants and keep him.

When a boy who does have a future in baseball gets out of high school, he wants to play for a team that can help him by getting good ratings and he naturally wants to play for a winning team.

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In the past three seasons, Hartman has led his teams to an overall record of 70 wins and 34 losses, including two conference championships in the past three years.

Coach Hartman himself had an exciting college career in athletics.

He played varsity baseball for three years and varsity soccer for two in his earlier days at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

OF THIS year's baseball team, Coach Hartman feels that "inexperience will be a deciding factor throughout the season and that if the new boys can do the job, we will be definite contenders for the conference championship."

Harvard To Play Here

The Ivy League in Harvard University will invade the High Point College tennis courts this afternoon and provide the Panther tennis team with perhaps the most competent opponent on the schedule.

With a disappointing record of one win and four losses, HPC hopes to boost the win column another notch, but their work will be cut out for them as Harvard's depth and previous experience should prove to be a tough barrier that the Panthers must overcome if they expect to win.

District champion Ken Machlin leads the Panthers tennis team supporting a season record of only one loss in six outings and should be able to match any player that Harvard puts against him.

Coach Charles Morris feels that "the new faces in the schedule this year should make it difficult for the Panthers to have an impressive record, but it will make for better competition during the regular season which will ready the team for the always tough tournament."

Coming Sports Events

EVENTS	OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	
Baseball	Lenoir Rhyne	Away	3:00	April 5
	Catawba	Home	3:00	8
	Presbyterian	Away	1:00	10
	Atlantic Christian	Away	1:00	6
Tennis	Wofford	Home		9
	Harvard	Home	2:00	5
	Frostburg State	Home	2:00	6
	Hope College	Home	2:00	8
Track	Guilford	Home	2:00	9
	Westminster	Home	2:00	10
	Lynchburg College	Home	6:30	8

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Running Mate for Humphrey?

Gov. McKeithen: 'If Asked'

By DAVID STEVES
NEWS EDITOR

Governor John J. McKeithen of Louisiana announced at a press conference held here last Wednesday that he would run for the Vice-presidential candidacy "if asked."

He put strict qualification upon this announcement by stating that the only presidential candidate that he would even support, let alone run with, would be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Gov. McKeithen said, "Humphrey is the most responsible candidate in the running, although he is perhaps more liberal than I would like."

"I feel, however," he

continued, "that there would be no difficulty in reconciling our ideas if the need arose."

Gov. McKeithen labeled presidential hopeful Senator Robert Kennedy's campaign as "completely irresponsible," citing several statements that Sen. Kennedy has made as "foolish and untrue" and saying, "I feel that Sen. Kennedy's present program has hurt, rather than helped his campaign."

When questioned as to what his course of action will be if a Democratic candidate is selected whom he finds unsupportable, Gov. McKeithen said "I would place my country ahead of my part, and my own ambitions would be a poor third in my

consideration."

He later commented that the Democratic party stands in need of conservatism.

Gov. McKeithen was also questioned as to whether he would be the man to assume leadership of the Southern political bloc at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

He answered, "There are any number of men in the South today who are capable of assuming such a task."

Referring to the effect that recent rioting could have upon future elections, Gov. McKeithen said, "I think that the majority of the Negro citizens of this country are aware that ballots, and not bullets, are their best weapons."



Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana expresses his feelings about the possibility of his candidacy for the vice-presidency as North Carolina governor Dan Moore and college president Wendel Patton listen.

Protest Actions Begin Tonight

Local students against the Vietnam war will begin an all night vigil at the fountain in front of Robert's Hall tonight at 6:30.

Vigil leader Larry Adams states that the purpose of the vigil is to show sympathy with the "International Student Strike Against Vietnam Policy" and the "We Secede" program organized by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Pass-Fail Set For This Fall

Juniors and seniors next year will have the opportunity to participate in a pass-fail grade system.

The pass-fail system allows a student to take a course out of his major field of study without having to worry about quality points, according to Dr. David Cole, dean of the college.

A student is allowed to take one pass-fail course per semester. The course must be outside the student's major field and not a general college requirement.

The pass-fail hours will count toward graduation without being included in the quality point ratio.

Attempts are being made to gain college permission for coeds to participate after lock-up hours.

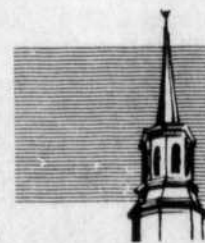
Professors are also expected to be in evidence, the organizers state, and they hope that several may take an active role in leading discussion and prayer.

Spokesmen for SSOC state that the "We Secede" movement is meant to symbolize the secession of Southerners from the evils of war, racism, and poverty.

The "We Secede" program began on April 20 and is slated to end on April 30 throughout the South.

Tomorrow a group of local students will leaflet the city of High Point in support of the candidacies of Charles A. Pratt, described as a "peace candidate" for the United States Senate, Dr. Reginald Hawkins, Negro candidate for governor described as a "poor peoples candidate," and Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Presidency.

Tentative leafletting sites include: College Village Shopping Center, K-mart on North Main St., and the downtown business area.



THE HI-PO

April 26, 1968

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Vol. 41, No. 20

Patton In Russia

Communist Students Pressing For Reform

By JOE McNULTY
First of a series

Eastern European college students are spearheading the drive for democratic reforms in their communist nations, found Dr. Wendel M. Patton during his recent tour.

"Everywhere we traveled we sensed that the college students were questioning the older generation," says Dr. Patton.

Czechoslovakian students were found to be the most out-spoken by Dr. Patton during the month long trek through the Eastern European block and to Russia which was sponsored by the Comparative Education Society.

"The college students there have led the recent action which has shaken the old order," Dr. Patton states, "and they say they are striving for 'democratic communism'."

Czech students are also beginning to express an interest in religion.

"Until recently, a student could not be admitted to a college if he expressed a belief in a Supreme Being," commented Dr. Patton, "but recent reforms have removed this official barrier."

Interest in the Bible as a work of literature was discovered by Dr. Patton.

Students in the other communist bloc countries are also attempting to change the political systems with East Germany an apparent exception.

"East Berlin was a great contrast to the relaxed atmosphere we found in Czechoslovakia."

"The atmosphere and their society are so rigid. They seem to fear Soviet Russia more than any

other bloc nation we visited," Dr. Patton relates.

Instead of allowing the touring group to talk with students and faculty of East Berlin's Humbolt University, the East Germans took pains to occupy the group with meaningless sight-seeing trips in the East German countryside.

"It was quite obvious that they just wanted to keep us away from any opportunity to talk to either students or faculty members in East Germany," says Dr. Patton.

The East German authorities may have been fearful that the group might tell the students of the recent developments in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Patton thinks.

Seemingly though, not all East German youth believe the party

line.

A young girl who was a guide to the group was asked how she could continually call the Soviet Union the "liberators" of East Germany when they had been an enemy twenty years ago?

The young guide answered that she was told to say that by her superiors and was relieved when Dr. Patton agreed not to pursue the matter further.

An example of the East Berlin attitude to the touring group, Dr. Patton says, was the fact that they were not permitted to see the Rector (chief administrator) of Humbolt University.

"Our first appointment was cancelled," says Dr. Patton, "and then we were told 'You may see the Rector on Friday if he is not sick as he is expected to be.'"

Digest

Easter came and went with the English far behind as usual, but they made up for it with a vengeance. It's a Hi-Po interview with Playboy's "Bundle from Britain" on p. 3.

A memorial scholarship went down to defeat, and students here either sighed or wept. Read one reaction from columnist Joe McNulty on p. 2.

The baseball race is hot and heavy, with HPC running for a top spot. It's a tourney try on p. 4.



Seniors Don Academic Garb

Seniors donned academic garb at Wednesday's senior investiture service in preparation for the May 19 graduation ceremonies. Smiles of joy and relief abounded, but seniors heard Gov. Dan Moore remind them not to "let up" at least until final exams are completed.

EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

We Want Answers

During Governor John J. McKeithen's speech at last Wednesday's senior investiture service, we got the distinct feeling that we had heard the speech before.

The challenge of democracy, patriotism, freedom, and the American way were all mentioned. We could almost smell Mom's apple pie baking in the oven.

The speech was designed, we suppose, to arouse and promote, a feeling of fervent patriotism among the audience. But the time for such patriotism has passed and it is neither needed nor wanted.

We are not condemning patriotism, but we do condemn a blindness to the reality that though our country is great and good it is still not above making a mistake.

When a nation makes a mistake, takes the wrong turn, or moves in a wayward direction, who can save her but concerned and responsible citizens. True, they must become critical of their country, but at least they love their country enough to at least attempt to assure its rightness in every respect.

Patriotism is a strange emotion. It can be the most moving of all feelings a man is capable of and at the same time so narrow in his vision that he becomes incapable of viewing any situation concerning the fatherland objectively. When man turns to blind patriotism, tyranny replaces democracy since it becomes so simple for a leader to say he is revoking this freedom or that freedom for the good of the country.

We don't want platitudes of patriotism and service to our country. We want answers to our questions.

Why must we fight? Why must we destroy? Why can't our two races live together in peace?

We don't want to be told that it must be right since our country did it. That answer isn't good enough anymore.

We, the young people of America, are looking for reasons and if they aren't good enough reasons, we shall demand changes.

But throughout the criticism filled days to come, remember that "we love our country but we love justice more," and know that we believe it.

Lack Of Vision

Last Tuesday evening, student legislature voted unanimously not to accept an amendment to the SGA budget for next year which would have established a scholarship fund for a deserving Negro student.

The name of the proposed fund was the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

The money for the scholarship was to be taken from the monstrous entertainment allocation of the budget.

If the bill had passed, the effect upon the budget would have been minimal but the over all effect demonstrated by the bill would have shown the entire state and nation that High Point College students were willing to take action on one of the greatest problems of our times.

We regret that the legislature did not possess the vision to see what this scholarship fund could have meant to this college and to this community.



Perspective '68

'How To Get Through'

By JOE McNULTY

The young man just sat in a chair and stared at nothing in particular with a peculiarly blank expression upon his face.

He had been without sleep for more than 40 hours and his features drooped from the strain.



McNulty

"I just don't know how you reach these people," he said quietly, "they just didn't seem to grasp the principle involved."

Larry Adams had just seen his proposed amendment to the Student Government Association budget defeated, and he could not hide his sadness.

The amendment was really quite a simple thing. It would have committed just a thousand dollars to a scholarship fund in honor and memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The fund would be allocated annually and given to a Negro freshman at High Point College who had shown financial need to

the campus office of financial aid.

Student Legislature voted down the proposal and their reasoning on the matter was sadly muddled.

Their objections included one member who said that since he had to pay his way to college why should the SGA provide a scholarship to someone else?

Another objection was that the bill, since it would provide a scholarship to a Negro student, was discrimination in reverse.

Also objected to was the fact that the money would be withdrawn from the entertainment allocation.

One member said that he favored the bill but thought that the college should provide the money.

Like Adams said, "How do you reach these people?"

The purpose and intent of this measure was for the SGA to make a symbolic commitment to the struggle of the Negro and the work of martyred leader in their cause.

Questions of whether a scholarship should be given unless everyone gets one, or

whether a scholarship for Negroes is a case of discrimination in reverse are nothing more than intellectual self-deception.

The proposal to trim the entertainment budget of the needed funds was meant to symbolize the students' willingness to sacrifice some of their own pleasure for a moral cause.

Also, within the budget, the bloated allocations for the Legislature and Student Union (entertainment) were the only areas in which a budget cut could be made without crippling a program.

The attitude of some legislators is distressing when they are all too willing to turn a student action over to the college.

The bill was meant to show student commitment. Turning the proposal over to the college would negate its meaning.

Larry Adams had now been more than 41 hours without sleep and he slumped a little lower in the chair.

"I just don't know how you get through to these people," he intermittently repeated.

Potpourri II

Fearless Forecasts

By MIKE HOKE

Mysticism is in!

In the age of the most advanced technological developments in the history of man's mind, die-hard occultism is making one last stand and influencing a surprising number of people.

A case in point is the arrival, after an excessive fanfare, of Jean Dixon's horoscope and future prediction column in the High Point Enterprise.

What a curious following surround this meditating little real-estate agent and her ill-documented but progressively lucrative predictions.

But Sister Dixon is not the object of this week's venom.



Hoke

Potpourri II has decided to join the mysticism bandwagon and make a few sure-fire predictions for the next few months. Here goes:

Bob Dylan will not defeat Dave Draper in any A.A.U. physique contests.

Hubert Humphrey will not run away to Mexico with Ayn Rand.

High Point College will not be considered enough of a volatile situation as to warrant C.I.A. investigators, no matter who has connections.

Twiggy will not appear as the playmate of the month.

Everett Dirksen will not be offered a contract as tenor at the Met.

Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow will not be discovered as being alive and living in South America.

Svetlana Stalin will not write a heart-warming biography called "I Remember Papa."

Billy Graham will not hold any crusades at Harvard, M.I.T., or Berkley.

A Jessica Tandy craze will not be revived in 1968.

Alfred Hitchcock will not direct a musical comedy starring Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney, Jr.

George C. Wallace and Stokely Carmichael will not be invited to any of the same cocktail parties.

Joan Baez will not join the WACs.

Mohawk haircuts will not catch on.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will not be brought into court with a paternity lawsuit.

Truman Capote will not sing any bass.

Rudy Vallee will not make a comeback.

Sidney Poitier will not play a bad guy.

And on the local level:

Jim Picka will not become a jockey.

Larry Adams will not make a successful military career.

Tom Holmes will not flunk out.

No such thing as Potpourri III will ever happen.

THE HI-PO



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English Bunny At Expo

Bunny Likes 'Playboy' Booty

By JO DEININGER

Sporting a Playboy pink cast, Playmate Dolly Reed held court this week at the Burris Chair exhibit in the Southern Furniture Exposition building.

With a slight British accent, Bristol-born Miss Reed told of her encounter with Mr. Hugh Hefner that led to an appearance as Playboy's Playmate of the Month.

While on vacation in Chicago she met Hefner who asked her if she would be Playmate of the Month.

Her mother was at first hesitant about the idea, but gave her consent when told that her daughter would receive \$5,000.

Miss Reed's previous experience consisted of three years of drama school, five years

of TV work in England, and roles in three British movies.

Since her appearance in Playboy Magazine, Miss Reed has been fulfilling the terms of her contract by touring the country doing promotional work for Playboy advertisers.

With average work days beginning at 6:30 in the morning and lasting until midnight, Miss Reed is constantly on her feet; "I love meeting people, but after a long day of cocktail parties and smiling at new acquaintances, I go home and scowl in the mirror to relax," she said.

Miss Reed's future plans include an engagement in Erie, Pa., next week, three week's work in television soap operas, an appearance in the TV series "The Virginian" in Sept., and a

trip to Vietnam in October.

She has received over 2,000 letters from American soldiers in Vietnam, and Miss Reed commented, "I was both surprised and pleased at the overall tone of the letters; they are very polite and respectful—most of them start out: 'Dear Miss Reed, I hope you don't mind me writing to you...'"

When her contract with Playboy expires Miss Reed hopes to return to professional acting.

Her mother's reaction to her new role is illustrated by the response she gave when presented with a copy of her daughter's center foldout; she said with a sigh, "I wish I was young enough to do it."



Brunette British Bunny Dolly Reed will complete her stint promoting Burris furniture products as the Southern Furniture Market closes its spring showings this afternoon.

SGA Budget Passes

Passage of the 1968-69 SGA budget and approval of two official slates were the accomplishments of this week's Legislature meeting.

Parliamentary floundering and endless amending was the distinguishing characteristic of the budget passage, with several re-wordings of amendments and the outright defeat of one leading the way.

The defeat budget amendment was a proposal that a \$1000 scholarship for needy Negro freshman be created in memorial of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

There was also much serious debate on the allocation of the

\$1.50 per student percentage of the SGA Student Activity Fee that is not allocated for any one specific purpose or organization, with student legislator Willie Shaw proposing that this fund be available for "organizations demonstrating the need, with the Apogee receiving preference."

The new student members of SPAC and the Student Union Board were approved without question in the closing minutes of the meeting.

Campus News Briefs

Zenith Taps Two

David B. Bishop and Raymond A. Baity have been selected to serve in major posts for the 1969 Zenith.

Bishop will serve as associate editor while Baity will be business manager.

A rising senior, Bishop is a business major from Oxford, Maryland and has previously served as a photographer for the 1968 Zenith, and as sport's editor and photographer of the Wesley College yearbook.

Baity is a rising senior history major from Greensboro and served as business manager for the 1967 Zenith.

Greeks Collect

Campus fraternities and sororities which participated in the April fund-raising drive of

the High Point chapter of the American Cancer Society collected \$128.29.

KD's Begin Fete

Kappa Delta sorority begins its annual White Rose Weekend tomorrow with a formal dance at the Albert Pick Motor Inn west of Greensboro on I-85.

Festivities continue Sunday with outdoor sports at

Tanglewood Park in Winston-Salem.

SPAC Appointed

Student legislature approved the appointments of Judy Harvey, Larry Adams, Dave Holton, and Joe McNulty to the student public affairs committee for next year.

All served as members this year and were praised for their efforts by committee-chief Mike Carle.

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Track Meet At Catawba

Catawba College, with strong sprinters and good weightmen, will host the track team from High Point College this Monday.

High Point, which is strong in the distance and hurdles, will be the definite underdog in the meet but could, pending an all-around good night from the sprinters, distance runners and the high jump, defeat the favored Indians of Catawba.

Drew Buie, the 100 yd. dash sprinter, is expected to give High Point star Dennis Bowley a real tough race.

The shot putters from Catawba each throw the shot 50' and should take that event with little trouble.

The Carolinas Conference championship will not be determined until the conference meet, which will be held in Boone on the 11th of May.

High Point College finished sixth out of 15 teams in the Davidson Relays held in Davidson last week.

Gary Markland threw the javelin to a new meet and High Point College record with a 198' 10" toss breaking his old school record of 197' 8".

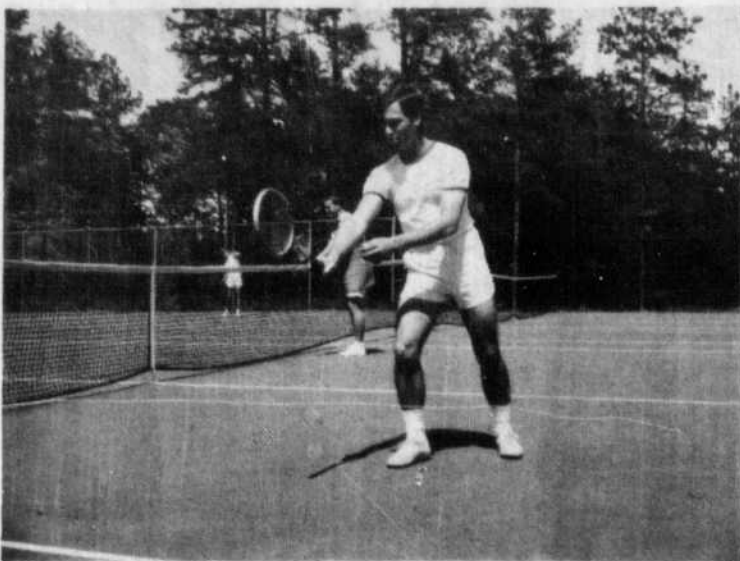
The only other first that High Point College took in the meet was sprint medley relay which set another school record with a time of 3:36.1.

In this relay Dennis Bowley and Tom Grace ran the 220, Walter Mantz ran the 440, and Bill Carter ran the 880.

High Point came in third place in the 880 relay which again was a new school record.

Tom Grace, Mike Lewis, Rich Smith, and Dennis Bowley each ran a race of 220 yds.

Another school record was established in the 400 relay as Bowley, Lewis Mantz, and Grace ran the relay in record time of 43.6 sec.



Ken Macklin and doubles partner Hal Walker combine to make the No. 1 doubles team for HPC.

Tennis Team Over .500

By JOHN KEETS

Ken Macklin, star of the High Point College tennis team, boosted his conference record to four wins to one loss with a victory over an opponent from Guilford College.

Macklin led the team to an impressive victory over the Quakers in conference play, but the improved play of Oogie Hundley, Jim Allison, Tom Linton, Frank Thigpen, and Hal Walker helped take some of the pressure off the number one man and gave the team a better balance in the match.

The tennis team is now 3-8 overall but in conference games the team is holding it's own over the 500 mark with a 3-2 record.

Considering the difficulty in the early season as far as the caliber of team High Point was playing, the team is starting to "come alive" as the season progresses.

With the experience of playing really tough competition in the early season under the "team's belt", the players are gaining confidence and should show High Point one of the finest tennis teams that the school has

seen in a long time.

Pfeiffer College, the favorite in the Carolinas Conference tennis competition, will be at High Point this afternoon with the match beginning at 2 p.m.

Conference Meet Here

High Point College will this year host the Carolinas Conference tennis tournament which will be held the 13-14 of May.

Eight teams from the conference will each supply five singles and two doubles teams that will play in the first round.

The college courts and the tennis courts at Emerywood Country Club will be used the first day of competition.

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Baseball Team Tries For Tournament Bid

By JOHN KEETS

Coach Chuck Hartman and the baseball team from High Point College will this afternoon have the chance to clinch a place in the Carolinas Conference Baseball Tournament.

The team travels to Western Carolina University for a doubleheader, and a two game sweep of the series will enable the "diamond nine" to participate with Pfeiffer and Guilford in the conference tournament.

Western Carolina now has a 6-6 conference record although four of these losses have come to hands of Pfeiffer and Guilford which are the top two teams in the conference.

High Point, which is now 13-14 overall and 11-4 in the conference, is currently sporting third place in the conference has had troubles in various aspects of the game.

Coach Hartman stated that, "this is the worst season I have had at the college, not because of our present record but considering our material and potential, and what we are presently doing on the field."

Presently the only pitcher on the team who has a winning record is freshman star Joe Kaub. Latest statistics show that

Kaub is currently in second place in the conference with an earned run average of 1.00.

Coach Hartman further stated that, "when the pitching is a little unstable, the play of the defensive fielders seems to be also a little unstable."

This partially explains the errors which seem to keep popping up in crucial moments of play.

As far as hitting is concerned, Hartman feels that the hitting has been adequate to win but the errors and pitching still are not to the point where the hitting, fielding, and pitching can get together to produce a consistent winning combination.

Catcher Don Hickey is leading the club in hitting with a .376 average, and runs batted in with 25.

Mark Gebicke, the left fielder, is leading the team in home runs with three and is currently supporting a .258 batting average.

First baseman Nick Perlozzo is leading the team in stolen bases with 11 and is currently hitting .265 with 14 runs batted in.

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THE HI-PO

Vol. 41, No. 26

High Point College, High Point, N. C.

May 3, 1968

'Impressions' Pay For Breach

Contract Settlement Prevents SGA Suit

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Full reimbursement for publicity expenses has been promised to the SGA by "Impressions" manager Eddie Suiter, according to Jim Costen, treasurer chief of the Student Union.

"Mr. Suiter agreed Monday to pay the total amount spent by the SGA in promotion," Costen said.

Should the Impressions fail to pay, the SGA is prepared to sue. The Impressions were scheduled for a Saturday afternoon outdoor concert in Richmond, Va., which was delayed by bad weather.

According to the contract signed with the SGA, the performers were to be in High Point no later than 7:45.

Mr. Suiter telephoned the SGA that his group had been delayed in leaving Richmond, and would be unable to begin their High Point performance until after 10

p.m.

"In one sense, I am not sorry that the "Impressions" didn't show up," Costen said.

"Less than 600 tickets were sold, which would have resulted in the loss of over \$1500 in one evening."

In spite of conflicts with Greek formals, statistics show that over 600 students were attending neither the dances nor the concert.

Larry Johnson, member of the Student Union Entertainment committee, announced that Fall Weekend has been scheduled for Nov. 8-9 and Spring Weekend is April 11-12.

"We hope to get blanket dates

on those weekends so no other function can be scheduled at the same time," he said.

Mitch Ryder has already been booked for Fall Weekend in an attempt to improve attendance with a top-name band.

Johnson predicted that funds for Spring Weekend will be drastically cut next year to allow more emphasis on Fall Weekend and Homecoming.

Tentative plans for 1968-69 also include three coffeehouses under SGA sponsorship.

Dave Holton will be Student Union publicity director next year.

The promotion for the Impressions concert was the best advertising for a college function we have had lately," Holton said.

"Next year we will have a committee working on promotion through the Student Union, so the job should not be so great for any one person."



Haggai Speaks To Seniors

Nationally known lecturer Dr. Tom Haggai (standing) delivered the address to alumni and seniors at the senior banquet last night. Haggai spoke on the topic "Man's Child-like faith in God."

Library Facing Growing Pains

Temporary measures to meet growing demands for additional library space have been given to the Library Committee according to Miss Marcella Carter, head librarian.

Mr. Jesse Mills, undergraduate librarian at the University of Tennessee, stated that little improvement could be made to the present structure except minor increases in shelf space.

Mr. Mills, recipient of the National Library Association architectural award, was requested by Miss Carter to appraise the existing library facilities.

Miss Carter and Mr. Mills discussed features for a new library, should the college acquire the funds to build it.

Hi-Po Exclusive Interview

Stickley 'Deplores' State Aid

By JOE McNULTY
Managing Editor

"I deplore state and federal aid to private colleges because there are always strings attached," states Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Stickley.

In an exclusive interview with The Hi-Po, Stickley said that he was a past president of the board of trustees of Wingate College, and had voted "no" on the question of acceptance of state or federal aid for the Baptist junior college each time the trustees had voted on the question.

"Every time I asked to be recorded in my opposition," said

Stickley.

Continuing, he commented that Wingate College had become the best junior college in America without needing any federal aid.

"I don't mean to reflect upon any other college," Stickley said, "but good sound business management can prevent the need for governmental aid to private colleges."

Hitting hard at his primary opponent Rep. James Gardner, Stickley related that Gardner had the poorest attendance record of any of North Carolina's Congressional delegation.

Stickley answered Gardner's

charges that he had voted in only 18 out of 52 elections in his native Charlotte by saying, "The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse."

His extensive traveling around the globe was given by Stickley as the reason he had missed the votes.

See STICKLEY P. 2

Stickley Stand Surprises Patton

President Wendel M. Patton expresses "surprise" over Republican gubernatorial candidate John Stickley's strong opposition to federal and state financial aid to private colleges.

While stating his basic philosophical agreement with Stickley's position, Dr. Patton states that he is surprised by the

strong language Stickley used in describing it.

Stickley has stated that he "deplores" government aid to private colleges.

"I agree basically with Mr. Stickley in opposition to governmental aid, but the survival of the small, private college must be insured,"

comments Dr. Patton.

Expressing his disagreement with Stickley's statement that "good sound business management" could prevent any need for the private college to accept government aid, Dr. Patton says that this is unfortunately not the case.

See STATE P. 2



Crowder

'Apogee Will Print' - Crowder

There will definitely be an Apogee next year according to Linda Crowder, next year's editor.

Since the SGA has sliced the literary magazine from the budget it will be financed on a subscription basis.

"We will accept patronage, but absolutely no ads," stated Crowder.

Of the \$1.50 per person allotment to the Apogee, 85¢ will go to the Student Christian Association.

The rest will go into a fund for organizations in financial need, the Apogee having first preference.

"At least we're no longer limited by the SGA. If we can get \$2,000 in subscriptions, it's ours to use for the magazine," said Crowder.

"We're hoping to get more interest from non-English majors; more of a cross section of the school," she said.

"We want every type of expression, and will consider anything that is above average and well done, no matter what topic," she went on.

Digest

For the last 43 years, Registrar N. P. Yarborough has watched HPC grow. This was his last year as Registrar, and his story is on p. 6.

An impressionless Spring Weekend aroused student ire, and a lot of related suggestions were made. Columnist Jane Phillips has some of them on p. 5.

As everyone knows from the Senior Assembly, President Patton has been to Russia. The Hi-Po has the second half of his reaction on p. 3.



Sullivan Coeds Plan European Travels

Three students and one professor from HPC will be traveling in Europe this summer under the auspices of the American International Academy.

The students, Miss Judith Davis of Fayetteville, Miss Wanda Wise of Broadway, and Miss Patricia Smith of Annapolis, Md., will be traveling in Europe, taking accredited courses at European colleges and universities.

The girls will be in separate groups: Miss Smith will be a member of a group studying man's cultural heritage and is scheduled to campuses in Rome, Florence, Lausanne, Paris, and

London.

Mrs. Coleman N. Sullivan will be accompanied by the other two girls during her studies in the British Isles, where she hopes to do independent research in Ireland and in the British Museum in London as well as attending the planned lectures at the University of London, Oxford, and Trinity College in Dublin.

Miss Davis and Miss Wise will be spending part of their time with other students in classrooms and the remaining time in first-hand study, such as in the James Joyce Museum in Dublin.



TVeed

Sophomore David Holton was the lucky winner of the television raffled off by Pi Kappa Alpha last week, and it has been in constant use ever since. Asked to comment, Holton said, over the roar of the crowd, "For 20 years I never won anything. Maybe my luck is changing—maybe next time I can win something I really want."

Stickley Calls King Murder 'Cowardly'

Continued From Page 1

"During that period I traveled over four million miles," he said, "and it was impossible to vote in every bond issue or local referendum."

"Stickley did manage to vote in every national election," he said.

Stating that he did not desire to become involved in a name-calling contest with Gardner, Stickley feels that he is now the frontrunner in the race.

As proof of this, Stickley stated that all three democratic gubernatorial candidates say that they will have to face him in the general election.

"We're running hard, and we're running scared, but we're confident."

The sniper assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King was called by Stickley a "vicious, senseless, cowardly attack."

Relating that he had met Dr. King at the presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize won by the slain civil rights leader, Stickley said, "The country is poorer for his absence."

In the violence which followed the death of Dr. King, Stickley stated that he felt that Gov. Dan K. Moore handled an explosive situation with skill.

"As governor, I would handle similar situations much as Gov. Moore handled this one," commented Charlotte yarn broker Stickley.

While saying that he felt that there were too many important issues in the campaign to single out one as the keynote of his campaign, Stickley's campaign is centered around education, roads, taxes, and law and order.

Stickley denied that the vague phrase "law and order" was a euphemism for anti-Negro racism.

"Law and order," he continued, "is essential for all our citizens, and that applies to the Klu Kluxer as much as to the criminal rioter."

To remedy the situation, Stickley as governor would strive to make an attack upon a police officer a felony.

"I also would support the movement in favor of the Iowa amendment," said Stickley.

The Iowa amendment movement is an attempt to over

rule the controversial Escobedo-Miranda decision by the United States Supreme Court which restricts police procedures in obtaining confessions.

Jack Stickley is confident

about the outcome of the Republican primary on May 4.

"We've carried out ideas to the people," he says, "and we're winning."

His press secretary just smiled broadly.

State Aid Needed

Continued From Page 1

"Sufficient funds are just not available," explains Dr. Patton.

During his years as President of High Point College, Dr. Patton states, he has found that revenue resources for the future will not be adequate.

Presidents of colleges comparable to High Point College concur in this belief he says.

Stickley based his opposition to government aid upon what he called the "strings attached."

Differing, Dr. Patton thinks that certain forms of government aid may be the only way to prevent eventual domination of private education by the government.

In High Point College's dealings with federal aid, Dr. Patton relates that the so-called "strings" have been nothing more than standard business practice which would regulate even a grant from private sources.

Solons Pass Code

Student Legislature passed a campus dress code during its final meeting of the year last Wednesday night.

Approved and sent toward administrative inspection was the bill which will enable men and women students to wear sports attire in the dining hall on Saturdays except for certain specific days, such as Parent's Day.

While lessening the dress requirements on Saturdays, the bill will require that students wear what the bill describes as

"Sunday dress," to the dining hall on Sunday.

One section of the bill will allow students to wear shorts anywhere on campus during exam periods including classrooms.

If given rapid administrative approval, the bill will go into effect May 4.

In other legislative action, an attempt to revive the bill proposing a scholarship in memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was in effect killed as it failed to gain enough votes to bring it to the floor from tabling.

D's Acceptable To Admissions Office

Students who are applying to High Point College as transfer students may now transfer a maximum of two D's without penalty, according to Dr. David Cole, dean of the college.

The two D's, however, must be outside the student's major field.

The recommendation for such a move was made by the admissions committee which is headed by Mr. N. P. Yarborough, registrar, to the faculty executive committee and ultimately approved by the faculty.

The change was triggered by Frederick College's decision to close its doors as a senior college next year.

High Point College received several applications from Frederick College students who,

according to Dean Cole, could have easily met HPC's admission requirements but had made D's in some of their basic courses outside of their major.

According to Mr. Robert Phillips, director of admissions, to force these students to retake these courses would in effect be penalizing them since if circumstances had been different the D's would have had no effect.

The admissions office has received applications from approximately 12 Frederick College students, according to Mr. Phillips, mostly rising seniors.

The policy change is effective for any transfer student not just the Frederick College students, Dean Cole stated.

Rosaine's

The sea has its pearls,
The heaven its stars,
But my heart, my heart,
My heart has its love.
And my love, my own love
— Is Ladybug.

This is the swim suit that Lady Godiva adored... top removes from bra... matches shift shown. \$23

Ladybug

Russian Change Called 'Terrific'

By JOE McNULTY
Last of a series

In the four-year interim between his first trip to Russia and his just concluded visit to the Soviet capital of Moscow Dr. Wendell M. Patton found the change in atmosphere to be "terrific."

"We were met at the airport by the Deputy Minister of Education who told us that we had complete freedom to tour and photograph any part of Moscow at any time," says Dr. Patton.

At no time during his stay in the Russian capital, reports Dr. Patton, was he ever to his knowledge followed, and never did any of the touring group experience the harassment which he witnessed there four years ago.

At the airport welcome, the Minister told the touring party that they would be welcome and safe in any section of the city at any hour.

"After all," he said, "you're in Russia, not America now."

While being careful not to appear to be an overnight "expert" on the Soviet Union from his brief visits there, Dr. Patton says that this easing of the tension in the Moscovite atmosphere may be the result of the liberalizing of Russian life or just the desire to obtain more American tourist dollars.

Dr. Patton relates that he took advantage of this apparent freedom to tour Russia's famed Moscow subway system, the Metro.

"In fact," says Dr. Patton laughingly, "I actually wished that someone would follow me when I became completely lost in the Metro about 2:00 a.m."

The Communist party, Dr. Patton discovered, is looked upon almost like a religion by many Russians.

"I saw thousands of people lined up in a driving snow to wait for hours just to view the Lenin tomb."

A foreigner gave one explanation of this situation to the touring party when he said

that these Russians worship Lenin because he has now become the closest substitute they have to a god.

Communism, Dr. Patton feels, has three types of adherents within the Soviet state.

The first group is the hardline military-political group who maintains a very doctrinaire, party-line stance on every issue.

Secondly, there are others who do not maintain the strict rigid stance but defend the system because they have a vested interest in its perpetuation, such as the bureaucrats.

The third group is the young people who say they are Communists but adhere to mainly humanist principles, all in the name of the Communist state and party.

Commenting that these idealistic young look upon being accepted into the membership of the Communist party as a great honor, Dr. Patton says that they also see very Puritanical in their personal relationships.

"Not once during our stay did I ever see any display of physical affection by Russian male or female students, not even any hand holding," comments Dr. Patton.

Except for this strain of physical restraint, Dr. Patton found Russian young people similar to those elsewhere.

"Our tight schedule prevented us from ever getting the chance to talk to students without any faculty members present," Dr. Patton states, "so little in the way of conclusions can be made positively."

One young Moscow girl however stated to Dr. Patton the same feeling expressed by many rebellious youth in this country.

She said, "We don't listen to anyone over 30."

Aid Applications

Those students wanting financial aid next year are asked to pick up applications from admissions office.

Campus News Briefs Students To Present Originals

A recital of original student musical compositions will be presented Sunday, May 5, in the bandroom at 3:30.

The students, all of whom are either majoring or minoring in music, are members of Dr. Lew Lewis' music theory class.

Their compositions will include pieces written for voice, piano, and ensembles.

Student composers whose works will be heard include Linda King, Jenny Bond, Dana Scotten, Martha Hadley, Margaret Leary, Tom Alberton, and Joe Patterson.

Credit Considered

The recently passed Legislature bill proposing that credit be given to the staffs of the campus publications has reached the faculty executive committee for approval.

Walter Gragg, chairman of legislature's steering committee, commented, "I think it has a good chance of being approved."

Choir Picks Officers

Officers for the HPC concert choir have been elected for the coming year.

Serving as president will be Douglas Rayle, a rising senior from Greensboro.

Other officers are: Judith White, vice-president; Jane Wagner, secretary; Tommy Hall, business manager; Butch Jordan, historian.

History Caravan Plans Complete

Final arrangements for the 1968 history caravan have been made, according to Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, chairman of the history department.

This summer the caravan will explore American colonial history through the American Revolution, with emphasis on the development of American culture and tradition.

Scheduled for the first session of summer school, June 7 - July

Forensic League Elects

HPC's Forensic League held elections for next year's officer this week.

Elected were: Lynda Long, president; Chuck Eakes, vice-president, and Lois Rogers, secretary-treasurer.

The League is currently considering a debate seminar course which would be held between semesters next year.

Humanics Meet

Wednesday, Miss Margaret Halstead, National Administrator for the American Humanics Foundation, visited her charges in the High Point Humanics Students Association.

At the association's final meeting, a picnic at Quaker Lake, the Human Relation's yearbook summarizing the year's activities was presented.

Recital Slated

The annual Commencement Recital of the fine arts department will be held Sunday, May 12 at 3:30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Performing will be the applied music students of Mrs. Frances Redding and Mrs. Pat May in works for piano, voice, and organ.

Students participating will be Judi White, Jane Waggoner, Linda King, Jenny Bond, Martha Hadley, Margaret Leary, Dana Scotten, Sara Proto, Rob Sale, and Doug Rayle.

Teams Elect Officers

James Elkins, a junior, was recently elected chairman of the fellowship teams.

Miss Angie Miller, a sophomore, was elected assistant chairman.

Miss Wanda Ogden and Mike Carle, both freshmen, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The new officers were installed last Monday evening.

Student Work

Governor Dan Moore announced this week a new program designed to help locate summer employment for North Carolina high school and college students.

North Carolina private industry and local Employment Security Commission offices will work together in locating summer employment for interested students.

Applications and further information may be secured from the office of admissions and financial aid.

for Mom on her Day

We've a wonderful array of gifted ideas to flatter and to please your best gal on her special day. Surprise Mom with gifts to tell her just how much you care.



Tobias

Students Meet With Varied Reactions While Leafleting

Students leafleting the High Point community last Saturday for presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, North Carolina gubernatorial candidate Reginald Hawkins, and U.S. senatorial "peace" candidate Charles Pratt caused a variety of reactions.

South Gate Shopping Center, Main Street, and the K Mart were the areas subjugated to the half-a-dozen college pamphleteers from 11 am to 3:30 pm.

"The shoppers were curious about the material but a few comments were discouraging," commented one participant.

"You oughta see a psychiatrist," growled a fast-walking businessman in suit and tie as he brushed away the literature.

One lady refused the material saying, "I don't vote."

Several people couldn't read and the material had to be explained to them.

"I had to explain the whole pamphlet to one lady," said Dede Styles.

A man about to open a George Wallace campaign office was approached with a Hawkins pamphlet by freshman Steve Bowditch.

"It was quite a scene," said Bowditch. "The man called me a damned white nigger and followed me down the street cursing at me."

"He took some of my literature and was about to throw it away when I grabbed it back from him," continued Bowditch.

A lady pulled up to the curb and asked Bowditch for some of his material.

"She probably felt sorry for me," he said.

Another citizen grabbed a Hawkins folder from her curious husband's hands, loudly reprimanded him, crumpled the folder, threw it to the ground, and stomped it into the K Mart sidewalk.

"A lot of people didn't know who the candidates were, and it is an understatement to say that it is important that the people be informed before they vote," stated Larry Adams.

A Negro youth with long hair, wire-rimmed glasses, and a marine jacket took the Hawkins material and asked, "Are you from High Point College?"

"He looked both shocked and pleased that we were supporting Hawkins," observed Adams.

The North Carolina primary will be held Saturday, May 4.

EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

A Tribute

When one man serves an institution for 43 years, his presence becomes almost a tradition.

Such is the case of Mr. N. P. Yarborough. He has served HPC for 32 years as registrar. A job that requires careful and tedious attention to thousands of individual records. A job that requires untold amounts of patience.

Any other man would probably have lost his sense of humor and his smile but not Mr. Yarborough.

A willing smile and a sympathetic ear for the problems of any student have always been Mr. Yarborough's trademarks.

To you, Mr. Yarborough, we pay tribute and deliver our most heartfelt thanks.

Cafeteria Improves

Students have undoubtedly noticed over the past few months the improvements that have been made in the cafeteria service.

Since Mr. Frank Caulfield was made cafeteria manager, milk dispensers have been installed, the menu has been varied and improved, and service has improved.

This being the time of year for congratulations, we commend Mr. Caulfield and his staff.

Poison Picking

This is a reminder to all North Carolinian readers who are old enough to vote that the North Carolina primary election is tomorrow.

Anyone who passes up a chance to vote this year will be missing one of the most hotly contested races in years.

The candidates have run the gamut from idiocy to semi-intelligence. So pick your poison.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

I would like to call to the attention of the maintenance staff the abundance of poison ivy growing all over the campus grounds.

In recent weeks, these people have been very concerned with removing a great deal of shrubbery from around various buildings. Harrison Hall, McCulloch, and Robert's Hall have all presented a new, barren look. However, behind the student center, around the women's dorms, climbing up the side of the science building, and all over the woods around the gym, glossy green poison ivy is spreading rapidly. If one is fond of nice green covering, this

poison ivy deluge is fine. However, if one has an allergic reaction to the stuff, this over-abundance of poison ivy is dangerous, and makes strolling across the campus a perilous journey rather than a pleasure jaunt. As spring progresses, perhaps the warnings not to pick the daffodils should be replaced with warnings not to go anywhere near the daffodil beds.

Should the green thumb or the brown stem continue to strike our maintenance staff, I would ask that they face the grave danger and remove some ivy rather than lagustrum.

Sincerely,
Lynda Long

THE HI-PO

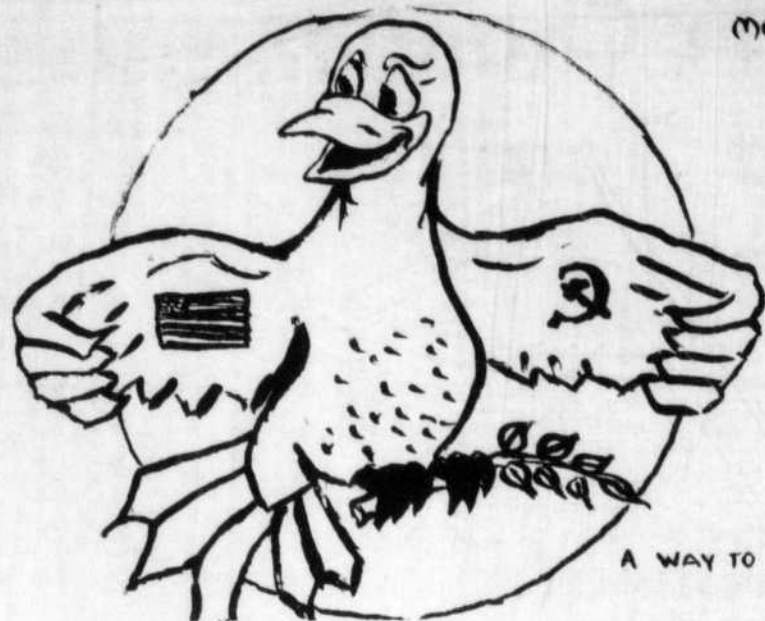


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MARY HEORICK

A WAY TO PEACE?

Perspective '68

Dull Campaign Ends

By JOE McNULTY

Tomorrow, North Carolina voters will trek to the polls to choose the nominees for governor in the Democratic and Republican parties.

Certainly the most startling of the facets of this campaign is the fact that it has failed to evoke any real spark of interest within the state's electorate.

The momentous events of the preceding months have cast the pall of irrelevancy upon the governor's race, with national issues of wars, both abroad and domestic, taking priority in the minds of Carolina voters.

This lack of spark to the campaign is unfortunate since the candidates are a varied, and in some cases motly, lot.

Within the Democratic ranks for example, there is a lieutenant-governor whose name and position seemed to ensure him the nomination and eventually the Governor's mansion.

Now, Lt.-Gov. Bob Scott's future is in doubt through a most extraordinary set of circumstances.



McNulty

The first circumstance was the entry into the race of J. Melville Broughton, like Scott the son of a governor.

Broughton has keyed his campaign on the racial tensions within this state under the euphemism of "Law and Order."

So Bob Scott will probably lose much of the conservative wing of the Democratic parties' vote.

To confound the problems of Scott is the quixotic campaign of Charlotte dentist Reginald Hawkins, who happens to be a Negro.

Since no one thinks Hawkins has a ghost of a chance to win the nomination, probably least of all Hawkins himself, who has campaigned lightly and at little expense, he has been able to take strong positions on some of the issues of the campaign.

Hawkins can therefore expect to cop some votes from white liberals, clergy, and youth, besides his certain solid black vote.

If this happens, with Broughton gaining the conservatives and Hawkins most of the liberals, where does that leave Bob Scott?

It could conceivably leave him out in the cold while a second primary is won by Broughton over Hawkins.

On the Republican side of the ticket, a retired yarn merchant and a former hamburger entrepreneur who can't seem to

decide which political office he wants are clawing away at each other.

Retired yarn broker Jack Stickley has accented his campaign on the issues of roads, education, and economic development.

Jim Gardner, of "Hardee" hamburger fame, has been content to keynote his campaign on Stickley's proposals, but he seems to be forever one day behind him in announcing them.

Gardner has borrowed liberally (opps, sorry to use that word Jim) from the publicity techniques perfected by the Kennedys while espousing political ideas which place him just to the right of Jefferson Davis.

The campaign has been dull with little frank discussion of the issues except by Hawkins and Stickley, who haven't started any bandwagons.

It has been marked though, by moments of bizarre humor such as the television commercial which says, "Vote for Mel Broughton, he's against open housing," or the press conference at which Gardner pledged that if elected he would begin a "Crusade Against Inefficiency" in state government.

What would the first step in this "crusade" be?

It would be the appointment of a 50-man committee to study the problem.

Potpourri II

The Joys Of War

By MIKE HOKE

The warrior's life is for me.

Too much attention is being given to leaders of peace demonstrations. Each peacenik has a following of about twelve students and a hundred reporters.

I am tired of mealy-mouthed peace protests led by pencil-necked milk-soppers.

I am disgusted with rubber-lipped professors who dance a nervous jig on a tightrope between the reality of a nation's responsibilities and their foggily-positioned students and superiors.



Hoke

The warrior's life is the only alternative, and it has its attractions.

I welcome the inevitable opportunity to rip out entrails and blast off limbs in the name of good.

I look forward to having every moral and technical decision ready-made, so that I have only to concentrate on the physical bliss of destroying humans.

There is that stripped-to-the-essentials existence where only the common goals of men living in close comradery can be focused upon.

There is that bond among soldiers which grows stronger with the realization that these are the men one may die with.

There is that loosened moral fiber in a strife-torn area which gives the conqueror a free hand with customs, property, and women.

And there is all the glory which surrounds the lion-hearted veteran as he returns—to a hero's welcome or a military funeral.

But to be caught up in the scheme of things, to have made some accomplishment in the struggle of man against man, to be able to say, "I lived through it," to any chicken civilian who may gripe a fighting man any time in the rest of his life; these are the spiritual rewards of the man-at-arms.

We will always have protestors—coddled bandy-legs whose thinking is as sterile of responsibility as the buck private's.

But I am glad that the great mass of plodding populace is as deaf to the high-pitched emotional chant of the peacenik as to the ominous battlecry of the warrior.

Public apathy has a lot to be said for it.

Vigil Found Meaning In Its Dialogue

Shortly after 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26, eight students and one faculty member gathered at the fountain in front of Robert's Hall to begin an all-night vigil in support of the International Student Strike Day.

International Student Strike Day was a demonstration on the part of students all over the world, including South Viet Nam, for peace in Viet Nam.

Between 6:30 Friday evening

and 7 Saturday morning, interested students took part in an almost continual discussion of the Vietnam question and related topics such as the war economy and its relation to foreign policy, and the human considerations of the military activities of both sides in the war.

Other topics discussed were civil rights, human dignity, self-understanding, and the communications block between adults and young people.

FORUM

a guest column

By
Dede
Styles



Twice during the vigil the press visited the band of vigilers huddled around the fountain in front of the library.

Through the night several students came and went, at times as many as twenty-two students being present and engaged in group discussions.

The girls were able to attend the entire vigil through permission from the Office of the Dean of Student Personnel.

What did the vigil mean?

Was it worth while, did it accomplish anything?

Perhaps the fact that throughout the vigil clusters of students stopped at the fountain to protest the protesters by arguing the issues with them is important.

For it was within these dialogues and the thoughts which they evoked from students both for and against the Vietnam war that the vigil found its true meaning.

Reconnaissance

What Price Loyalty?

By DAVID STEVES

Between last week's "peace vigil" and the recent editorial about "blind patriotism," the time has come to try and make a statement in support of the "other side."

An editorial in last week's Hi-Po contained the statement "...the time for such patriotism has passed and it is neither needed or wanted."

This phrase is in reference to the feelings defined by the Editor as "fervent patriotism."

While realizing that this statement must be taken in context to the editorial's logical progression, it is still a clear indication of the sneering, intellectually-superior attitude assumed by many students today when they hear the word "patriotism."

The feeling running rampant among the "liberated" collegians of our generation is that patriotism is too old-fashioned to be believable and should therefore be disregarded.

As a result of these feelings about patriotism, another term, "loyalty", has come to be scoffed at; witness our many draft resisters.

We have all heard that trite phrase: "we love our country, but we love justice more."

With this hyper-developed sense of justice, should we not be willing to repay our country for its freely given privileges by bearing some of the inherent responsibility it places upon us?

There are too many students who actually abuse the country by using its privileges to try and avoid the

responsibilities.

At the same time, innocent draftees on leave are damned by pseudo-hippies as "mercenaries" and "baby-burners".

This has become the reward for loyalty.

To be labeled "hired killer" by the ignorant and prejudiced and to be pitied by the intellectuals for being an ignorant "establishment dupe".

To be told by those who excuse their actions by saying that there is no such thing as cowardice that you are an intellectual coward.

To be called an "insane glory hound" and a "medal hunter" for seeking to be a good soldier.

To have it said that you are in favor of murder and mass killing because of the fact that you are a soldier.

These are the rewards.

Some citizens regard military service (particularly combat assignments) as punishments for loyalty.

They say that they have been "loyal, law-abiding, taxpaying citizens" and why should they be called upon to serve in some other manner?

To others, the answer to this question is obvious.

They are called, without regard for their personal convenience, to go out and fight in a war that they may not believe in, because it is part of the responsibility they bear as citizens of a country infinitely worth supporting.

And because it is part of an immense debt that they owe that country; a debt that they will never, as long as they live, be able to repay.

Distaff Views

'Weekends' Suggested

By JANE PHILLIPS

A peculiar situation exists at High Point College.

Everybody swears loyalty to the Purple Panthers, yet nobody shows up for college weekends.

The mere suggestion of eliminating special weekends brings rallying verbal support to the SGA's entertainment efforts from students who didn't attend a single night of Spring Weekend.

After 40 interviews, one reaches the conclusion that few students went to Spring Weekend, but everybody thought that everybody else surely would be there.

It seems that everybody is willing to give suggestions for changing things but nobody thinks his idea will necessarily work better than programs already attempted.

This spirit of adventure is illustrated in suggestions of an outdoor concert at city lake or a day-long outing at Tanglewood, with the SGA picking up the bill.

Even more adventurous was the lad who suggested that the SGA rent Myrtle Beach ("well, its off-season now, and should be cheap") for the entire student body, taking the faculty along to cook.

One dormitory room filled with nigh-gowned girls burst into excited

babble when the co-eds were questioned about their interest in special weekends.

"We northern students don't care for soul," one lass announced, "so how about a west-coast psychedelic band instead?"

Another girl, bored from three consecutive dateless evenings, loudly complained that "boys around this campus all have the same peculiar habit of being broke all the time."

Almost all persons interviewed suggested having Spring Weekend earlier in the semester.

Several students, particularly independents, suggested substituting six dances throughout the year for the two big weekends.

"Variety" was on the tongue of many, and their suggestions ranged from free Saturday afternoon movies to a male vs. female pillow fight with the board of trustees refereeing.

"We need only one thing to make our weekends a success," revealed one young man in dead seriousness, "and that is a beer license."

Winning the prize for originality, however, was the lass who suggested that the SGA hoard their funds for several years, buy a tramp steamer, and put out to sea with Dr. Deskins at the pilot's wheel.

Library's Morgue Found In Attic

By BRIAN DITZLER

Staff Writer

Filled with dusty stacks of uncatalogued books, faded periodicals, and crisp, yellowed newspapers, the attic of Wrenn Memorial Library provides a solemn and somewhat impressive meander back into history.

Pigeons flapping in the gutters and the clattering of heat pipes set the background. Accentuated by the sunlight, we view the accumulated dust and become aware of musty antiquity, appropriate to any archive or grandmother's library.

We wander down the aisles between shelves and notice writings by familiar names as Seneca, Milton, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Browning, Eliot, and Maugham.

There are countless other books by lesser known writers, concentrating on Methodism and Christianity.

Several gold-tooled bindings constitute a small proportion of the numbers of volumes given to the College by well-meaning friends.

They have been placed in the attic because they are valuable but too old and often duplicated in the library below.

Most books contained in this "literary mortuary" were at one time a part of the library's inventory, but now have been "retired" from the stacks and are no longer listed in the card catalogue.

The existence of these attic books is noted only on a shelf list and in ancient memories.

We see piles of 1927 "The Times of India Illustrated Weekly," containing articles on French Indo-China, the areas all too familiar to Americans, now called Cambodia, Laos, and Viet Nam.

Also piled nearby are editions of the 1941 "Illustrated London News," a weekly picture magazine boasting of "covering and illustrating the war, completely and exclusively."

Old stacks of the "High Point Enterprise" and "New York Times" bearing headlines of allied troops, Formosa, and Krushchev are kept, though these two papers are also on microfilm.

Many shelves are filled with incomplete sets of books, varying from the "Official Records of Union and Confederate Navies in the War of Rebellion," to the 1867, 1873, 1883, and 1899 "United States Geological Surveys," to the "Report of the Secretary of War," 1869.

In one dark, almost mysterious corner of the room in a grey bookcase are several collections of Sir Conan Doyle stories.

Hidden behind several other books is a well-worn 1871 edition of "The Physical Life of a Woman; Advice to Maiden, Wife, and Mother."

On the other side of the room behind a partition, we see where older books are kept, in addition to some old pictures, posters, and blueprints.

Stacks of 35-year old Congressional Records remain unopened in their original wrappings, piled near a window.

Against the partition leans a framed picture entitled "Representatives of the Methodist Protestant General Conference Held in the North Carolina Avenue Church, Washington D. C., May 1904."

Someone spots a text named, "The Cultivator," published in 1845. In our complex world it seems incomprehensible that in the past men could be worried not about the draft, nuclear destruction, or foreign military involvement, but the waste of useful manure being washed down the gutters of our country's streets.

As we reach the door to the dark stairway in departing, we pause and think how aptly Mrs. Louise Williams, assistant Librarian, sums up the library attic, "A little bit of everything."

Yarborough Ends Long Career As Registrar

"I really didn't know what I was getting into," commented Mr. Nathaniel P. Yarborough, retiring registrar of HPC who came to the college a year after its founding and decided to stay for the next 43 years.

"When I first came here there were no trees on the entire campus except one ancient black-gum.

"I've watched them grow through the years," reminisced Mr. Yarborough.

He remembers how a rainy spell of three week duration made paving the first sidewalks virtually impossible.

As soon as he arrived, he was made Dean of Men, a demanding job which he held for two years.

"I felt I was a success because I held the job that long," he said.

Most men didn't last long at all in that position.

When he became registrar of the college, his duties also included those of the then non-existent admissions officer.

He had previously served as associate professor of modern languages, primarily French and German, but his teaching duties were curtailed to nine hours a week when he became registrar.

His primary problem was keeping all the thousands of student records straight.

He also had to reproduce many of them and transmit them to various destinations.

In 1963 his office had records on over 18,000 students, and Mr. Yarborough doubts if there has ever been a student at the college that he does not have a record on.

He even has records on a College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force that was sent to the college during the war.

"Men from all over the country came here," commented Yarborough.

"They were the cream of the crop, and we still get requests for their records."

• Even though his administrative and academic duties have kept him very busy for the last 43

years, Mr. Yarborough has always found time to participate in activities which give him closer contact with the students.

He was adviser for the Zenith for several years, and in 1952 the yearbook was dedicated to him.

He helped coach the tennis team and was adviser for the Theta Chi fraternity as well as being an honorary member.

He is past president of the North Carolina Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers.

He was in attendance at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools when HPC became fully accredited.

Whenever Mr. Yarborough gets any free time, which, needless to say, is very seldom, he enjoys fishing.

'The Yarborough Years'

a Hi-Po special feature

By Sherry Schaffer



Mr. Yarborough with his first wife, Naomi Morris, who once taught home economics at HPC, and their two daughters, Martha and Mary.

Travel Highlights The Yarborough Education

Professor Yarborough was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina and grew up in the nearby village of Cross Anchor.

He graduated from the local high school in 1918 and entered Wofford College the following year.

After receiving his A.B. degree in 1923, Mr. Yarborough journeyed to Columbia where he earned his master's degree in modern languages.

Two years later he went to Paris to study at the Institute of Phonetics, a branch of the Sorbonne.

During this time he traveled extensively through France,

Germany, and Switzerland.

Working toward his Doctor of Philosophy degree, Mr. Yarborough did a great deal of further study at the University of North Carolina.

He gained his early teaching experience in Mount Gilead, N. C., and later at Hiatt Park High School in Columbia, South Carolina.

Yarborough met his first wife during his early years at college.

Her name was Naomi Morris, a Maryland girl who taught home economics.

They were married in 1932, and lived for the first year in the girls dorm at HPC.

Mr. Yarborough remembers that once while he was sick, he sat for days watching the construction of Harrison Hall from the vantage point of Womans Hall.

In 1936, twins were born to the couple, and both Mary and Martha Yarborough grew up to be school teachers.

Naomi Yarborough died in 1952, and several years later Yarborough married Miss Margaret Austin.

They now have a daughter, Margaretta, who is twelve years old.

"She keeps me young," smiled Mr. Yarborough with a warm look of parental pride.



Mr. N.P. Yarborough as he appeared at the time of his graduation from Wofford College, 1923.

Cow In Roberts Hall Caused Row

As might well be expected, Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough has seen a number of student pranks pulled during his career at HPC.

He remembers a time when some rather ambitious boys put a cow on the second floor of Roberts Hall, the south wing of which was then the auditorium.

Dr. Andrews, President of HPC at the time apparently let all the girls leave and questioned each boy in the school.

No one admitted having any connection with the prank and it was not until years later that a hitchhiker Dr. Andrews picked up told him the whole story.

Mr. Yarborough also remembers the time an old Ford was left overnight in the faculty parlor.

"Then there was the strange night when the bell in Roberts Hall tolled at midnight, laughed Yarborough, his eyes twinkling.

"I ran up the tower steps and found it empty and flooded with moonlight," says Mr. Yarborough.

"After some close investigation I discovered a cord had been attached to the bell and ran to the blackgum tree in front of the boys' dorm."

Eventually Yarborough discovered one of the boys fast asleep on the grass.



Mr. N. P. Yarborough

Plans To Continue Teaching German

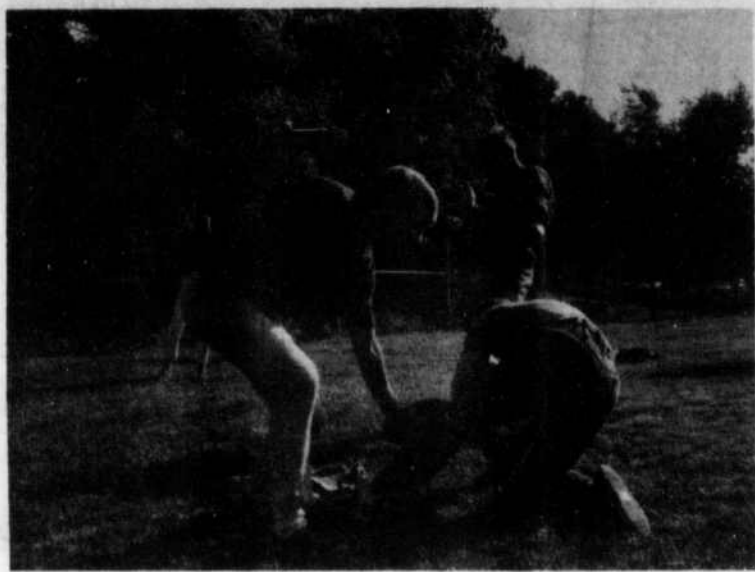
Though retiring as registrar, Mr. Yarborough will still continue his teaching career.

"This takes the emotional bite out of retiring," he says.

He states that he enjoys teaching and will be glad to have more time to devote to it.

In his characteristically humorous tone, Mr. Yarborough concluded, "I've gotten to the stage where I'm part Methuselah and part last leaf!"

A man with the energy, the eagerness, and the charm of Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough could never be termed a "last leaf."



Tom King puts tag on Ken Martin after the pick-off throw from the pitcher hits the target while Gary Markland makes the call.

Sigs Beat Lambda Chi

Delta Sig defeated Lambda Chi in another close game Tuesday afternoon, 14-13.

Jerry Lucas got the win for Delta Sig and Jay Cornet pitched for the losing team.

Gary Cuomo was the big hitter in the game with five for five at the plate.

Ken Macklin knocked home the winning run with a triple in the seventh inning after Doug Fryer reached third on a single inning after Doug Fryer reached third on a single and a fielder's choice.

Blackjacks won a forfeited game from the Criscos.

T-Chis, Pikas On Top

Theta Chi retained its hold on first place in the intramural softball league as they defeated the Belo, 13-7.

Jack Bloom maintained his undefeated record while also smacking a home run to help win his own ballgame.

Bob Nickle held the powerful Theta Chi powermen for three innings until Frank Tigpen and Bloom each hit round trippers.

Chuck Hoyle was the big stick for the Belo as he also rounded the bases for a homerun.

Good defense overshadowed Bloom's control in the seven inning encounter which showed many men on base due to walks for the Belo.

Pi Kappa Alpha retained its half of the first place honors by defeating APO in a close game which finished in a 13-12 win for the Pikas.

Richard Price was the winning pitcher for Pika and Wayne Ensor received the loss.

Bruce Parisi, Ron Horney, and John Reaves were the big sticks for the winning nine.



Bill Lagos awaits pitch as Bob Penland gives signal to pitcher. Theta Chi went on to win the game.

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Appalachian	May 6	Boone
Elon	6	
Tennis		
Pembroke	May 3	Away
Elon	6	Home
Track		
State Meet	May 4	Durham

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Tennis - May 10-11 - St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C.
Golf - May 13-14 - Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.
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Sports Soul

By John Keets

District Finals Ahead

The Spring sports have thus far provided the "loyal" and enthusiastic fans of High Point College a sequence of events, which although ended in a slightly surprising note. The results should be considered a feather in the caps of all the coaches and players who participated in the spring sports.

With the district tournaments and conference tournaments approaching, the golf, tennis, track, and baseball teams have each found a birth in the tournament schedules.

Golf

The district golf tournament will be held May 13-14, at the Appalachian State University golf course.

Rulings and interpretations during the match will be handled by the district golf committee and Dr. Francis Hoover will be responsible for the home course rulings and interpretations.

Track

The district track meet will be hosted by St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

Coach Bob Davidson of High Point College will head the tournament as the district track chairman for the area.

This year the Panther track team should be well represented with such names as Bill Carter, Tom Grace, Dennis Bowley, Gary Markland, Charlie Rock, Tom Kiley, Hugh Alger, and Rich Smith each expected to receive individual honors at St. Andrews.



CARTER

Tennis



MACKLIN

St. Andrews College will also host the district tennis tournament which is to be held May 10-11.

High Point will send four singles and two doubles teams to the tournament. Last year's singles champion Ken Macklin, still in the lineup, will have a very good chance to place high in the standings.

Macklin, now six and one in the conference, defeated Rick Nap of Pfeiffer College in a match that was considered by Coach Charles Morris as "Ken's best singles match of the year."

Kaub Gets Tenth Win

Russ Nanfelt, Mark Gebicke, and Joe Kaub combined to give High Point College a 6-2 victory over conference leader Pfeiffer College in the second game of a double header last Tuesday.

Kaub, star pitcher for the Panther "diamond nine", overcame a shaky first inning to win the game giving him an undefeated 9-0 conference record.

Pfeiffer supported a 17-0 conference record before meeting up with the hard hitting Nanfelt and Gebicke.

Both players slammed home runs and combined to knock in five runs as the Pfeiffer nine, which was carrying a second place national standing in the college division, went on to it's third defeat in 28 games.

Dennis Miller pitched six scoreless innings after a shaky four run first inning.

High Point lost the first game 8-0 but showed signs of a winning ball club except for that first inning which because of a few timely and costly hits put pressure on the team which was mainly the reason Pfeiffer got the rest of their runs.

During the first game High Point left numerous runners on base and did not seem to be able to get the right hits at the right time.

Coach Chuck Hartman said of the second game, "We got hits at the right time, and we got the long ball which can always help a team that can get the men on base."

Rookie catcher Don Hickey smashed five hits out of eight times at bat to give him one of the top batting averages in the conference.

Don Cook, Mark Gebicke, and Bobby Robertson each had two hits in the two game encounter.



Danny Witt strengthens his knee by lifting weights.

Operations Aid Team

By JOHN KEETS

Calcium deposits on the lower half of the knee was the reason given for the operations of basketball stars Danny Witt and Gene Littles.

The operations of both Witt and Littles were performed the same way except for the fact that Littles had more calcium on his knee than did Witt.

When asked if the operation was successful and if the operation would improve his play, Witt answered, "I won't know exactly how much the operation helped me until I can get out on the court and start running."

Both players are now engaged in an extensive weight lifting

program to strengthen their respective legs and to gradually introduce the weakened legs to the strain that will be asked of them on the court.

A safe waiting time of about six weeks is needed between the operation and the time when the knee is first given the test of the court.

Witt and Littles should be ready to try out their "new knees" sometime in the middle of May.

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THE HI-PO

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High Point College, High Point, N. C.

May 10, 1968

May Or May Not Return

Dean Edwards Quits To Continue Studies

Dean of Students F. L. Edwards will vacate his post at High Point College next fall to return to graduate school.

Although he will complete his degree within one year, he has no definite plans beyond that time.

"It (his reason for going back to school) is a matter of time span," he said.

Degree requirements, once begun, must be completed within five years.

Mr. Edwards became dean of students at HPC three years ago, and has been taking graduate classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the past two years.

"If I enroll as full-time student, I can complete the course requirements and a few electives in one nine-month term," Dean Edwards stated.

"But if I continue taking courses at my present rate of one per semester, the first courses taken will expire under the five-year rule before I complete my degree."

Dean Edwards took graduate courses at William and Mary College, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and University of Florida before coming to HPC.

The five-year rule and the reluctance of graduate schools to accept transfer credits, however, have prevented Dean Edwards from completing his degree requirements.

"Being a dean by day and a student by night is very trying," he said.

"While I am employed by the

college, I feel that my first obligation is toward the students."

"And it seems that campus activities have a way of commanding my presence the night before a big test."

Although Dean Edwards has already signed a contract for 1968-69, Dr. Wendell Patton, president, has agreed to grant

him a year's leave of absence without any obligation to return to HPC once his degree is completed.

"I haven't decided what I want to do once I complete my studies," Dean Edwards said.

"I may want to return to HPC; on the other hand, one of my courses may influence me into trying some other field."

Phillips Replaces Edwards As Dean

Mr. Robert Phillips, head of admissions, will assume the position of dean of students June 1.

Mr. Phillips will be replacing Dean F. L. Edwards who is taking a leave of absence in order to enter graduate school on a

Nixon Wins Vote Here

Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon was the winner of the campus vote taken as a part of the Choice '68 national collegiate presidential primary.

Democratic candidates Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy finished nearly tied for the second spot in the results.

Nixon gathered 27% of the 368 ballots while McCarthy and Kennedy each drew about 18%.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama finished in fourth place with 10% of the first place ballots.

full-time basis.

According to Mr. Phillips, Dean Edwards will remain for a time in order to aid him (Phillips) in getting situated in the new job.

"Right now, I am trying to shuffle between here and student personnel," said Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips stated that he is planning no drastic changes at least not until he sees what student personnel is lacking.

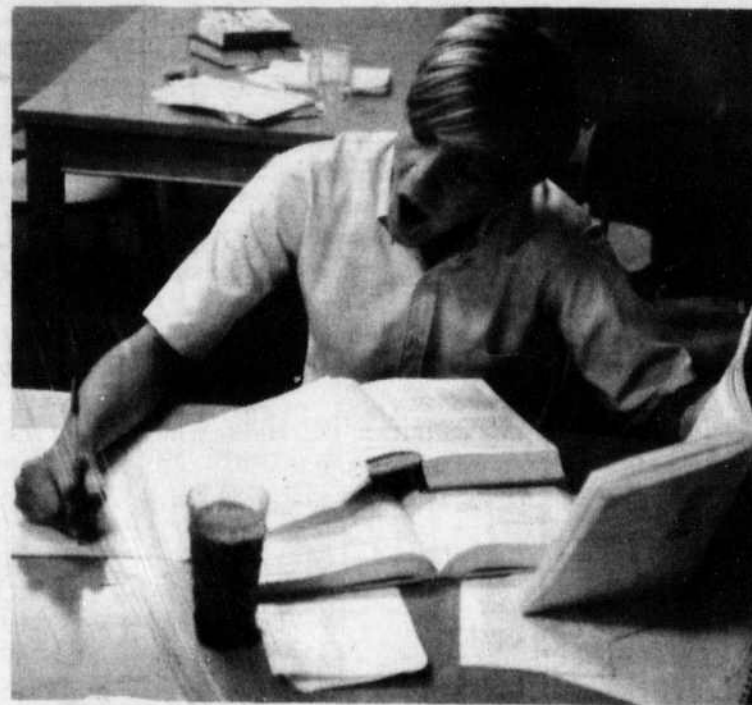
"I want to work with the students. I feel that I have a good rapport with the students. I want the student to feel that he can come by and talk over any problems or complaints," said Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips has served as head of admissions for four years.

He is also a 1956 graduate of High Point College.

Replacing Mr. Phillips as head of admissions will be Mr. William R. Ginn.

Mr. Ginn has served as associate head of admissions since earlier this semester.



Exam 'Torture' Continues

Freshman Doug McKinney fails to stifle a broad yawn as he tipifies the strain of exam "all-nighters." No prospect of quick relief from dreary dusk-to-dawn study sessions seems likely though, since final exams are slated to continue until Saturday, May 18.

Lock-Up Liberalized

Hours Changed For HPC Coeds

Curfew hours for coeds have been liberalized for next year, according to Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, asst. dean of student personnel.

As proposed by the women's dorm council, curfew times for upperclass women next year will be 11:30 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, while remaining at 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

While seeing no problems in putting these times into effect, Mrs. Motsinger says that F. Lee Edwards, dean of student personnel, has not read the final amended proposal passed by the women's dorm council.

"We have discussed it though," states Mrs. Motsinger.

Later curfew times on week

nights will allow coeds to attend movies with later starting times and still return to the campus on time, comments Mrs. Motsinger.

"These later times will also allow sororities to hold meetings during the week," she adds.

Present rules governing freshmen women will not be changed, according to Mrs. Motsinger.

Resident counselors Mrs. Mozelle Turpin and Mrs. Mary Bennet have both expressed their approval of the proposed changes to Mrs. Motsinger.

"Barbara Peterson (president of the women's dorm council), and the members of the women's dorm council have done a tremendous job in revising these rules," comments Mrs. Motsinger.

Hon. Degrees Given

Commencement Activities Set At HPC For May 19

Colonel Hoyt H. Wood, an alumnus of High Point College now serving as staff chaplain at Richard-Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri, will deliver the commencement address May 19.

Colonel Wood is a native of Denton, N.C. After graduating from High Point College in 1936, he attended Duke University School of Religion and graduated from Chaplain's school at Harvard University in 1943.

Commencement activities will begin May 19 at 3:30 pm in Alumni Gymnasium.

Honorary degrees will be presented at the commencement ceremonies.

Luther R. Medlin, president of Guilford Technical Institute and an alumnus of High Point College

will be presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be presented to Ernest A. Fitzgerald, senior minister at Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem and Colonel Wood.

Mr. Fitzgerald will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class May 19, 11 am at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Medlin is a native of High Point and received his BA degree from this institution and his MA in education from the University of North Carolina.

After teaching history in Belmont, N.C., he was made principal of South School in Gastonia. Four years later he

organized a school for crippled children at the State Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia sponsored by the N.C. General Assembly.

Mr. Medlin later accepted a position as head of Central Junior High School in Greensboro where he served for 16 years.

Medlin then was appointed principal of the new Walter Hines Page High School where he served until accepting his current post as president of Guilford Technical Institute in 1967.

Ernest A. Fitzgerald, this year's baccalaureate speaker is a native of Crouse, N.C.

He received his B.D. degree from Duke University School of Divinity in 1951.

Digest

A girl who plays the guitar and spreads the gospel won Campus Capers. It's the story of a crusading troubadour on p. 3.

If you are graduating this May, you might find your name in this issue. It's p. 3. for ego boosting.

Editors don't die, they just simply go away. It's a fond and almost tearful farewell on p. 2.



EDITORIALS

The editorials are the only official voice of the paper and are not necessarily the opinion of the administration, students, or faculty. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of each author.

Farewell

With this editorial, we say farewell. To some, it might be a signal for a singular sigh of relief.

For me, if I may step from behind the editorial "we" for the first time, it has been an experience that was both exhausting and rewarding.

The hours were long but the reward was forthcoming every Friday when I could watch the paper come off the press.

And when I would walk into the cafeteria or a classroom and come face to face with a mass of upraised Hi-Po's, these scenes made it all worthwhile.

The year has been long and yet it passed swiftly. Criticism has been given and received, and both parties, we believe, are the better for it.

We give our heartfelt thanks to the people who throughout the year have taken time to talk with Hi-Po reporters.

We hope that in the future the Hi-Po will continue to grow and prosper as we are certain it will.

With the ending of this editorial, we bid you a fond adieu.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir,

After reading the recent editorial and column in the Hi-Po concerning the defeat of the proposed Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, I am somewhat ashamed to associate my name with a school producing a mass of self-indulgent fools.

Is this really the type of people higher education is fawning as citizens and leaders of tomorrow? Or is this simply the calibre of future citizens produced by High Point College?

When I left HPC and North Carolina two years ago and came to Halifax County, Virginia, to teach, I learned how fortunate I had been to attend a school and associate with people who were wise enough to understand that neither cash nor color nor creed could make the man, but rather the beauty of his determination to be a man, not a mere sheep. At least that's the way students were then.

I teach high school in a county blinded by unreasonable racial prejudice. I teach a student whose father, an educated man, will not let him watch the TV program "I Spy" because Bill Cosby is a "nigger".

I teach on a faculty where many teachers feel they are imposed upon by the poor background of their Negro students. I don't often hear these same teachers complain about their white students of the same calibre and less initiative, however, and the discrepancy sickens me, as do uncalled for pleas of "discrimination". Perhaps the legislator objector who cried this did not realize that three years ago excess cash from a student fund, The Hi-Po, was allocated to white students in the form of scholarships.

Among the objections cited in the "Perspective '68" is one

which stated that such a scholarship was feasible only if the college, not the student body, allocated funds for it.

Are these really the words of some student who was probably shortly before damning the administration for not giving the students credit for ability to judge maturely?

Is this particular student not aware that student concern and involvement outside the little circle of High Point College are today playing a significant role in alleviating some of the wrongs which plague today's society?

Furthermore, I thought my alma mater was a religiously affiliated school which I supposed to mean that its students were those possessing either high moral or Christian ideals. I'm afraid, however, I don't see too much Christianity displayed by an objection which places one's personal pleasure over what might be another's chance to prepare himself for a worthy place in society. Such logic reeks of the moral and incompetence of the Nero's and the Hitler's.

American citizens are screaming about the problems posed by the uneducated, the incompetent of our society as well as other prominent problems. Many an American supper table, many a college dorm, many a local tavern reverberates with a declaration of what the individual should do to settle the problems of the college, the community, the nation, if given the role of administrator. But apparently those who speak loudest are the ones who screw up matters the worst. When the chips are in another's favor, who really has the wisdom or courage to sacrifice a little? Quite obviously the self-indulgent fool does not.

P. Foy

Class of '66

Perspective '68

Columbia On Its Knees?

By JOE McNULTY

Columbia University's ordeal and agony continued this week as the faculty of Columbia College voted to suspend all formal classes for the rest of the semester.

As a result of this unprecedented move, the college left it up to each professor and his students to decide whether they study anything for the remainder of the academic year.



McNulty

Final examinations are not to be given and students have the option of accepting either

incomplete grades or a passing mark rather than the usual letter grade.

What does this act mean for other American colleges and universities, including our campus?

This suspension of classes by the largest and oldest of Ivy League schools must be interpreted as a victory for the campus' radical fringe which includes students, non-students, and phobic black extremists.

The "issues" which supposedly precipitated this latest manifestation of something called "student power" are no more than a smoke screen to cloak the real purpose of the movement which is to bring a great university to its knees.

Perhaps the cancellation of classes is merely a tactical move by an astute university faculty to cool tempers and deprive the radicals of what they desire

most, and audience of curious though uninvolved students.

If not, this decision would be one made by an intimidated faculty, and its repercussions could shake this nation's system of higher education to its very foundations.

If students are allowed to harangue a great university into submission with the brute force of hordes of screaming bodies, what will become of American higher education?

Quite clearly, its present form will perish.

Today's student may be justifiably concerned with the shambles of urban America, but if he allows himself to be stampeded into using gestapo tactics in the name of moral justice, all he fights for will be negated.

We, as students, must be about more important business.

Potpourri II

College Assailed

By MIKE HOKE

Love is a word I rarely use. Along with "feelings," "Hopefully," and "meaningful." Love is a word which has lost all its power because too many people are asking too many others to do too much loving to solve too many problems.



Hoke

But this will not be another discourse on semantics or another treatise on what is wrong with the world.

My colleague, Joseph F. McNulty, suggested that we do "swan songs" as our farewell columns, (although McNulty is not departing), so with

Melvillean terseness, call this a swan song.

Back to love—think not, gentle reader, that I have strayed from my lead line.

There is no love lost between High Point College and me.

May 19's departure will contain no wistful backward looks.

I have seen the hypocrisy and apathy of High Point College.

I have grown numb in classes of various maladroits.

I have felt the drudgery of its rules and the clumsily distributed weight of its discipline.

But I have also been educated. In several precious rare hours in the past few years I have been exposed to creative intellect and integral thinking.

Here and there I have glimpsed what verges on sheer genius, unyielding integrity, and the glow of hard work upon the face of dedicated instruction.

I have learned that a genuinely

high esteem must exist between teacher and student before an educational experience can take place.

I have studied under task masters and dazed pundits; specialists and befuddled jacks of many trades; ink-nosed note readers and improptu discussion excitors; disinvolved paraplegics and rabid rabble-rousers.

Rare indeed is the teacher who possesses and is willing to exercise the rationale to prevent any of these extremes from interfering with his efficiency as a creative educator.

Love is a word I rarely use, but I have come to love the qualities of the adept instructor—creativity, rationality, confidence, affection for students, recognition of ability, and integrity.

And for more than a score of semester hours I have been exposed to those qualities all at once.



THE HI-PO



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Editor-in-chief

Dave Gilbert

Campus News Briefs

Juke Arrives

Student Union chief Jim Costen went to Indianapolis, Ind., this week to complete final shipping arrangements for the new game machines to be put in the Student Center.

One of the machines Costen brought back was a jukebox, which will be installed in the Student Center and run on a "free or ridiculously nominal basis," according to David Holton, a member of the SU governing board.

Also arriving by air within the next week will be a pinball machine and a bowling machine,

which will cost ten cents per game.

MOOchine To Stay

According to cafeteria manager Mr. Frank Caulfield, the milk machines now being used in the cafeteria on a trial basis will probably become a permanent feature.

"We can buy the milk cheaper by bulk," said Caulfield.

"As long as the students do not abuse the machines or overdo their consumption, we plan to buy the machines and install them permanently," he stated.

The initial installment of the machines has been hailed with great enthusiasm by the students.

Seniors To Receive Diplomas May 19

High Point College will be graduating 187 seniors May 19. They are:

Candidates for the A.B. Degree

Hugh Geiger Alger, Donald Edward Andrews, Barry Edward Bateman, Donna Goettsche Beavers, Clifton Edward Brown, Stephen Lane Burton, John Nabers Campbell, Sally Mae Campbell, Timothy Elmo Cassell, Richard Lee Chappell.

Donald Otis Clendaniel II, David William Cole, Jr., Ruffin Reid Cole, James Edmund Cook, Jr., Patricia Anne Cowden, Charles Lanson Cox, Jimmy Colon Cranford, David Fillmore Crawford, Sharon Gayle Creagmile, Charles Daniel Crews.

Donna Louise Ebert, Rosemary Lee Edwards, Jonathan Lee Faulkner, Craig Dudley Furman, Larry Wayne Garrison, David Everidge Gilbert, Allison Mae Glew, Ralph Glass Goode, Jr., Anne Louise Greco, Mary Elizabeth Grisson, Laura June Groce.

Sharon Lee Harshbarger, Michael David Hoke, Jesse Willis Hulin, Sherry Ingram, Kenneth Larry Kendrick, Carl Lonnie King, Charles Edward Kurkjian, Sandra Elizabeth Kyles, Joseph Alexander McCallum, Barbara Anne McDiarmid, Talmage Steven McLain.

Gary John McMahon, Cheryl Lynn Martin, Richard Gray Mock, Anne Elizabeth Montague, Margaret Ann Neese, Leo Roy Palmer III, Claudia Lynn Payne, Ronald Edward Price, Judson Cromwell Richardson III, Stephen Hanes Riggs.

Helen Elizabeth Rounds, Betty Gail Sanderford, Roy David Schumacher, Janet Ann Seigler, Thomas Patterson Sharpe, Lynn Wood Simone, Etta Smith Sink, Patricia Ann Smith, Michael James Sombar, Jr., Steven Luther Spencer.

Catherine Danna Story, Phillis Adeola Sturdivant, Barbara Leigh Taylor, Nancy Ellsworth Taylor, Ray Thomas Taylor, Charles Porter Teague, Barbara Louise Thayer, Frankie Carle Thigpen, Robert Torres, Jr. Gloria Faye Troutman.

Steve Anthony Vestal, Joseph Virgil Walker, Jr., Joan Parker Warren, Randolph Phillip Waugh, William Robert White, Carol Louise Winstead, and Victoria Joyce Yokeley.

Candidates for the B.S. Degree

Nancy Stella Andrews, Mansell Reid Bridwell, Michael Ira Bryant, Gary Burl Craver, Rebecca Jane Craver, Peggy Carole Davis, Peter Radford Davis, Jr., Paul David Ensley, Darrell Leon Frye, Ronald John Harris.

Harry Anthony Hill, Elizabeth Anne Horgan, David Brantley Hucks, Jr., Jeffrey Scott Hulick, Sandra Gale Lee, George Talmadge Leverett III, Charles Olin Mahaffey, John Edward Marshall, David Lee Mason, Stephen Michael Miller.

James Carson Morrison, Jr., David Leon Mowery, Jerry Randall Mowery, Sidney Wayne Nance, Eric Leonard Okin, Leonard Sanders Palmer, Jr., Shelia Dianne Phipps, Lloyd Kermit Prevette, Joseph Bobby Price, Linda Pulliam Priddy.

Arthur Raymond Robb, Jr., Robert Gaston Saint John, Gary Vaughn Sappenfield, William Eugene Sevier, Wilton Arthur Smith, Jr., Dennis Ruffin Snead, Jr., Donna Kay Sowers, Frank David Thomas, Lynne Younts Tuggle, Robert Eugene Tuttle.

Charles Robert Walker, Bruce C. Weatherly, Ellen Louise White, Shelby Jean Wilkes, and Anthony Willard Workman.

Candidates for the A.B.T. Degree

Diane Elizabeth Abbott, Bille Lawson Allen, Susan Lee Applegate, Jennie Louella Auman, Linda Gail Beatty, William Manning Bigham, Gloria Staley Blackburn, Thomas Alan Blanciak, Sally Blaner, Margaret Matthews Botsch.

Patricia Faye Boyles, Elinor Kathrina Brading, Judith Carolyn Carlton, John Fredrick Carter, Jr., Catherine Hill Cline, Donald Eugene Cooke, Mary Tully Crockett, Janet Jones Daniel, Virginia Ann Dark, Forrest Reid Dover.

Lynn Carol Edmonds, Ronda Upton Foster, Mary Klausman Garland, Cornelia Bowen Gentry, Monica Elizabeth Goggin, Betsy Martin Hairfield, Randy Grayson Haithcock, Herman Garry Holland, Dianne Julene Holt, Aileen Naomi Howe.

Wanda Gayle Howlett, Kay Anne Jackson, Carol McDaniel Johnson, Kathryn Louise Keller, Cheryl Marie Kendle, Stephen Michael Laney, Mary Dimney LaSalla, Delores Ann McDonald, Suzanne Martin, Libby Essick Michael.

Paula Appel Muench, Larry Thomas Neal, Katharine Louise Newman, Frances Peace, Sharon Sechrest Pearson, Emilie Lou Pickett, Cynthia Anne Pillsbury, Barbara Wright Poole, Richard Coleman Prince, Robert Quentin Pritchard.

Lorraine Ann Reidda, Robert Michael Sale, Ann Nichols Scott, Donna Lee Shelly, Sammie Lynn Steele, Martha Louise Sterling, Sylvia Hicks Teague, Martha Jane Tuttle, Janice Warford Tysinger, Brenda Tuttle Varner.

Vicky LaFern Wimberly, Carol Flowers Winchester and Clark Snead Yokeley.

'Campus Capers' Winner To Appear On Local TV

"Folk Gospel" is the term Robyn Woodhams uses to describe the three original songs which she sang to win the Campus Capers Talent Contest held April 25.

Because of her ability, Channel 8 TV of High Point asked her to participate with 121 other college students in a talent show, the winner of which will receive a portable television set and a \$500 scholarship.

A sophomore from Bethesda, Md., Miss Woodhams has played the guitar and sung since her senior year in high school, and she has been writing songs for

the past year.

Originally, she entered HPC as a music major.

"But I can't have music poured down my throat," she stated, "so I changed my major to sociology with a double minor: music and religion."

In her home town, Miss Woodhams plays an electric bass guitar with a five member group, "The Sons of Thunder", which performs for local church youth organizations.

"We communicate a message through a popular means," said Miss Woodhams in explaining the

quintuplet's purpose. "Our aim is to make Jesus Christ relevant to modern living."

The group was formed about a year ago, and Miss Woodhams received a great deal of teasing about being a "commuting student" because she travels home frequently in order to practice and play with the other members.

Although she has not done extensive performing on her own, she participated in last fall's orientation entertainment program and took second place in last year's Campus Capers with Rik Danburg.



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Tracksters Finish Third At Districts

Ten new records were set at the District Track Meet this past Monday and one record was tied as High Point College finished third place behind Catawba and Pembroke respectively.

Gary Markland won the only first for High Point as he threw the javelin 188'3". Earlier, Markland threw the javelin a distance of over 200' but scratched in the process.

Tom Kiley came in second in the high jump although his jump of 6'4" was the same as the winners but the first place man made the jump his first try and Kiley made it his third.

Charlie Rock finished second in the triple jump with a new school record jump of 44'½". Rock also came in fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21'8".

The 440 yard relay team comprised of Dennis Bowley, Mike Lewis, Rick Stephen, and Tom Grace set a new school record in this event finishing 43.2 second which was good enough for second place in the meet.

Rich Smith tied his school record in the pole vault with a leap of 13' which was good enough for a third in the District Meet.

Rick Stephen came in second in the 440 hurdles with a 55.8 sec. time and Bill Webb finished fourth in this event with a 58.1 sec. time. Stephen also came in fourth in the 120 high hurdles.

Bill Carter tied a district meet record in the mile run with a time of 4 min. 23.4 sec.. Carter came in second in the 880 just losing out in the last moment of the race.

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Athletes Get Awards

The Sheraton Hotel was the site of the annual Sports Banquet sponsored by the High Point College Physical Education Majors Club.

At the banquet letters of athletic participation were awarded to those preformers of the six varsity sports at High Point College. Those sports were basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, and cross country.



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Tennis Tourney Here

High Point College and Emerywood Country Club will be the host courts for the Carolinas Conference Tennis Tournament this year.

According to Coach Charles Morris "six teams in the Carolinas Conference will compete in this year's tournament and they are

Appalachian, Pfeiffer, Atlantic Christian, Elon, High Point and Guilford."

Ken Machlin who was last year's winner is the favorite of this year's tournament but is expected to get able competition from Rich Knapp from Pfeiffer who was the champion two years ago.

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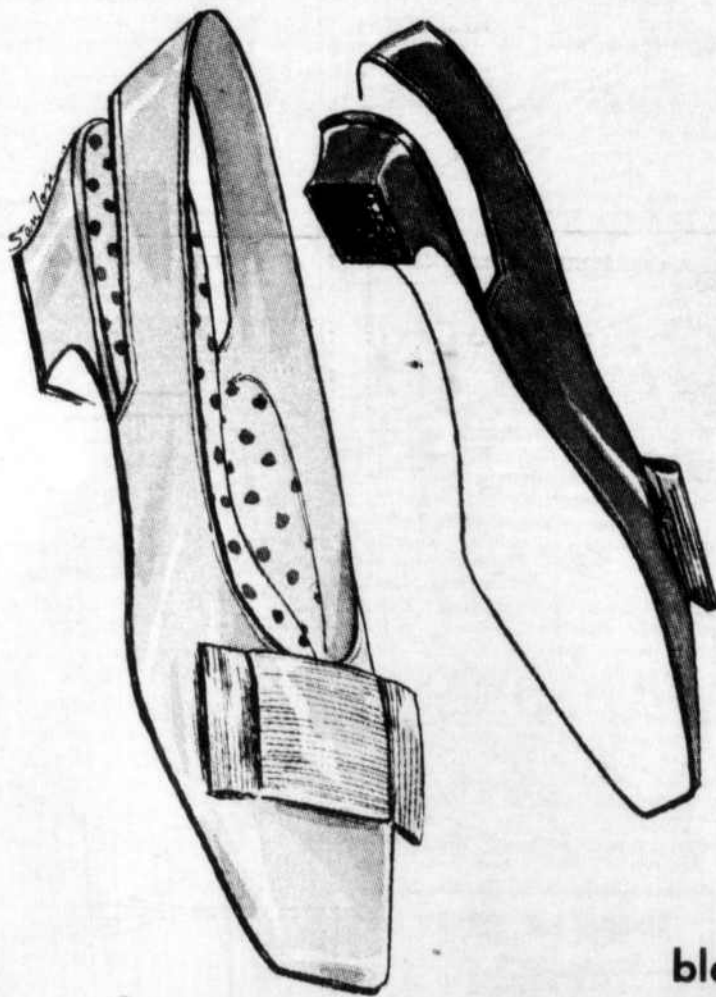
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