

Welcome, Freshmen



THE HI-PO

Best College Newspaper In Both Carolinas

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Tuesday, September 2, 1969

Johnson Puts Stamp Of Approval On SGA Orientation Program and Frosh '69

"I've never seen anything like it here at High Point," exclaimed Larry Johnson, SGA vice-president and chairman of freshman orientation.

"As far as spirit building goes, orientation was completely successful," said Johnson.

Johnson credits his handpicked staff with the success of this year's freshman orientation.

"These people were chosen carefully with the assistance of Dean Phillips. They did a fabulous job," Johnson commended.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Dave Holton for his fine job. He got them psyched on Tuesday night when they first got here, and there was just no stopping those freshmen," he continued.

Johnson also lauded the bands who played at the nightly dances for the freshmen and returning students.

He explained that much of the entertainment offered to the freshmen was due to a "social service fee" of three dollars that was paid by the freshmen for the orientation week.

"This fee was entirely voluntary--the freshmen understood this--but not a one of the freshmen turned us down," stated Johnson.

"This fee was to offset the money allocated to us by the SGA for orientation; the SGA just didn't give enough to offer the freshmen what we they should have for a great week," Johnson said.

He went on to explain that, to him, the best first impression possible is essential to students away from home for the first time.

Johnson continued by saying that in order to give them that vital "best first impression" he scheduled dances every night of orientation and collaborated with a cabaret, the Endzone, in Greensboro to allow High Point College students free admission for the evening.

"It was really great of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Amstutz of the Endzone to work out that arrangement for us. I'd like to thank them for that," Johnson said.

For him, orientation was a success, "but it isn't over yet," promised Johnson.

crowds like this
at orientation
functions evoked
Johnson's pleased
reaction ...



"There's freshmen v sophomore field day coming up," he said.

Freshmen received their beanies Monday at which time an evaluation sheet for orientation was passed out.

"We'd sure like every freshman to fill out this sheet telling us what features of they liked best and which ones

we should do away with," requested Johnson.

The field day which replaces the annual freshman-sophomore tug of war in the creek will take place the last Saturday in September.

Johnson explained that the field day would "hopefully" involve the entire freshman and sophomore class.

Scheduled events included relay races, games, volleyball, and "possibly a picnic for the two classes afterward," said Johnson.

"We--and I'm speaking for sophomores and the SGA--hope that this will turn out to have been one of the best orientations ever, and I, for one, think it did," concluded Johnson.

HPC Receives Faculty Chair Grant

After weeks of negotiations, High Point College and the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company have announced the donation of the sum of \$100,000 by Jefferson Standard to be used in the establishment of a faculty chair at the college.

Although Jefferson Standard would prefer to have the grant used relating in some way to the objectives of the company, the sum was given without regula-

tion of its ultimate employment.

To be entitled the "Jefferson Standard Chair of Learning," and preferably to be related in some way to the objectives of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, the chair's principle monies are to be invested at the college's discretion, and the income from that investment is to be used as salary for the chair.

President Wendell Patton comments that it is highly unusual for

a grant of such size to be awarded without subsequent restrictions regarding its final use.

"And we appreciate having this freedom in selecting the area where it can be utilized," says Patton.

Possible Uses

At present, Patton has no definite plans for the application of the funds made available through the chair.

"We will try to apply the money to an area that needs it most," he remarks.

"At present, I believe that the sociology department may be in line for the chair, but circumstances may change by the time the interest is ready to be used".

The business and economics departments were also cited as candidate recipients of the award.

"But if possible," Patton says, "we will invite a recognized expert or nationally prominent figure to the campus, in which case, the chair could be used in that individual's department.

After revealing details of the Jefferson Standard Chair of Learning, Patton announced that the acquisition of a third chair is just on the horizon.

Garland McPherson of Southern Pines, N. C. has expressed his interest in donating to the college \$50,000 in the form of an industrial property development.

Income from the investment of this principle is slated to be used in the religion and philosophy department.

FORVM

(Editor's Note: This week, College President Dr. Wendell M. Patton initiates FORVM, a guest column in which any college affiliated individual may, either by request or editorially extended invitation, express his opinion on any issue.)

This issue of our campus paper brings a hearty welcome from the faculty and administration. Greetings, both to returning students and those on the campus for the first time! We hope that this will be a great year for you and for High Point College.

The opening of school is always an exciting time of the year. We begin with enthusiasm, exhilaration, fresh vision, and a host of good resolutions. This year especially should be one of real progress, and joy of successful accomplishment, if we continue our progress in relating all parts of the College community so that we move forward together with confidence of our great future.

There is no doubt but what the working relationships of all of us concerned--faculty, students, Trustees, alumni, will undergo some interesting changes this year. It is our responsibility to move forward carefully, but confidently, and make these changes for the good and not bad.

As we develop new structures, organizational plans, and communication techniques, the key word is "responsibility." If I am hearing correctly, this is what students want.

Authority and responsibility can never be divided--there can be no authority without commensurate responsibility--neither can there be real responsibility unless it is accompanied by the necessary authority. Our policy has been, and will continue to be, granting a greater voice to students with real concern for High Point College, as long as they accept the accompanying responsibility that it entails.

Someone once said that "freedom is self-discipline"--is nothing more--is nothing less. If we remember this concept as we search for new and more meaningful ways of relating to each other and accepting new roles, we will be guided into almost unimaginable opportunities for both individual and college development.

Now for just a quick look and brief report of some of the issues, projects, and problems facing us during the 1969-70 school year:

(1) New assembly regulations--Upon the recommendation of the President's Advisory Council, some rather drastic changes will be tried. Details will be developed by the Assembly and Artists Committee, but, generally only one Assembly per month will be required. The others will be basically enrichment programs--educational--entertainment--religious--scholarly--many of which may be held at night so that the public may be invited. These will be optional with the student, but naturally will have to be supported well enough to justify the money that will be spent for these programs. So this plan will be tested this year--the yardstick by which it will be measured will be simply whether or not our educational program has been strengthened or weakened. It is up to you.

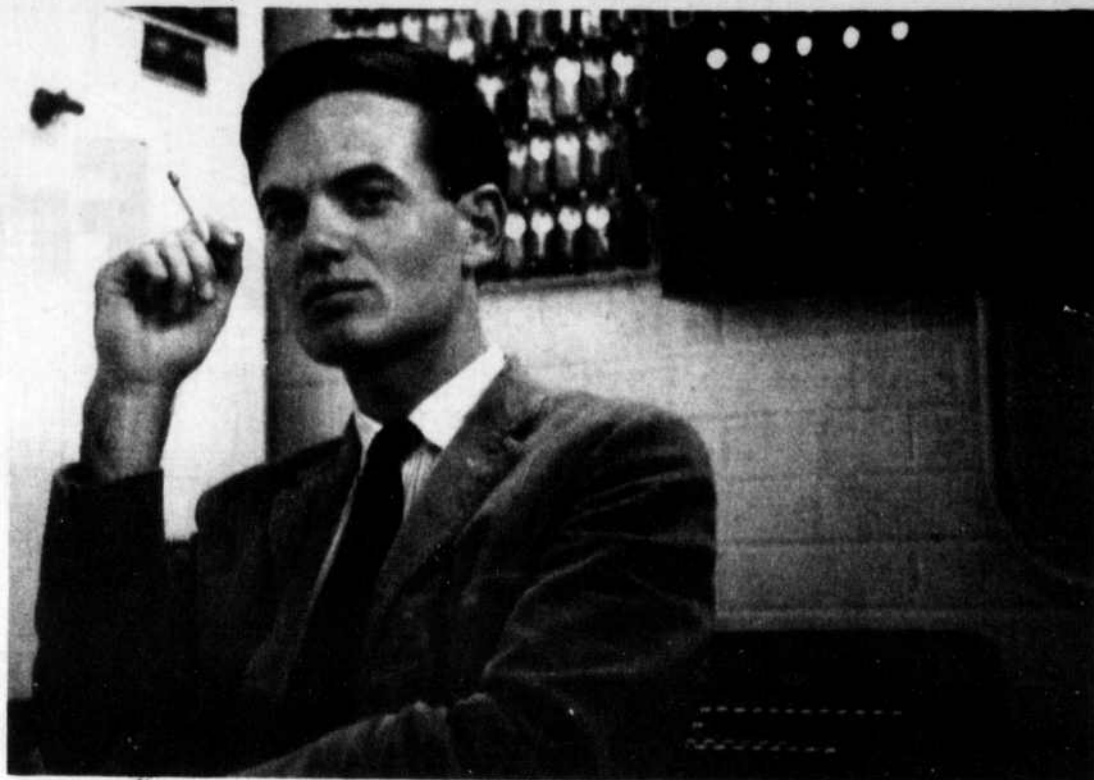
(2) Students serving on faculty committees--The request was made last spring for students to serve on faculty committees and we spent many hours discussing the ways and means of doing this. I presented this request to the faculty at its last meeting in May and they instructed the standing committees of the faculty to each review this and make a recommendation to the entire faculty, which will be done at our first faculty meeting after school opens, on October 8th.

(3) Proposals for a new college calendar--A joint faculty-student committee, headed by Dr. Matthews, was appointed last year to make a recommendation for a more effective utilization of the month of January, and, if necessary, an entire new college calendar. This recommendation will be made to the faculty at the Faculty Seminar on August 28th. From chats with individual members of the committee it seems that the chances are good they may be recommending a 4-1-4 type program.

(4) Student evaluation of teachers--The Faculty Committee has approved in principle student evaluation of teachers as a professional aid in the development of the individual teacher. This was also viewed with favor by the Executive Committee of the Faculty and now is ready to be presented to the full faculty for discussion, decision, and if approved, the development of the mechanics of such a plan.

This is only a small sample of the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities ahead. It should be a great year! Won't you help make it our greatest?

Wendell M. Patton



Program Director David Steves seems almost unaffected by the myriads of troubles facing "WHPC", but he feels that he can move nowhere until aid comes from some as yet unidentified and undetermined source.

Station's Director Enumerates Setbacks

By ALICE SEYMOUR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The proposed High Point College radio station, unofficially dubbed WHPC, has fallen heir to a host of problems.

Throughout the second semester of last year, talk of the radio station centered around the possibility of turning the worn out radio equipment in the bowels of the maintenance department into something that could be used.

Since that time, according to present radio program director David Steves, it has been discovered that there is no one who knows enough about electronic equipment to help Steves rebuild the defunct equipment.

"There is now a whole roomful of useless radio parts in J-2 of McCulloch Dorm," states Steves.

He explains that he could

probably assemble the parts, but he needs "someone to help design and construct the radio."

"To do this, I need people, and that's the hardest part," comments Steves.

"I heard that there was a boy on campus who knows about radios and can build them too, but I don't know how to get in touch with him," Steves says.

"I believe he transferred here from Wesley Junior College," he continues.

Steves goes on to say that even though HPC lacks the necessary equipment, he has been writing to college radio stations elsewhere in the country in an attempt to form a rough draft for a "code of ethics," for broadcasting.

"I have a policy in mind, and some friends are helping me write it," he says.

"Most of it is just common

sense; promising to broadcast nothing libelous or obscene, that sort of thing," remarks Steves.

"I'd like to see a radio station with as little talk as possible, mostly music."

Another of Steves' considerations is finding people who have pleasant voices to be broadcasters.

Steves declines to "say one word on the air."

"I have an awful voice for radio," he remarks.

"What we need more than anything else, even before we can do anything significant, is a show of faith in our integrity and responsibility."

"I think there's a positive need for a radio station, and students need to be trusted with something more than books and pencils," concludes Steves.

Locke And Committee Reveal Revised Assembly Schedule

Following last spring's generally unexpected decision to abolish required weekly assemblies, Dr. William R. Locke, chairman of the assembly and fine arts committee has drawn up a new assembly calendar.

Starting this semester, the first Wednesday in each month will be the only required assembly.

"All other 10:00 Wednesday periods will be open for such events as class meetings, pep rallies, and anything else that is needed," Lock announced.

A series of evening programs have been planned to supplement the loss of cultural and entertainment from the required assembly calendar.

The evening bill is designed to attract both the High Point College student and the outside community.

When the Assembly and Fine Arts Committee met during the early summer, the many varied tastes of the student body were taken into consideration as programs were arranged for the future months according to Locke.

P. R. Reigns Over All

Asked if a re-evaluation of the assembly format would occur if the ratio of the evening sessions were as low as 20%, students, Locke stressed the point that "the evening session is for public relations as well as student interest."

Another point emphasized by Locke is that the new assembly schedule is "only in the experimental stage."

College President Wendell M. Patton will address the student body with his annual welcome speech at the first required

assembly this Wednesday, for the fall semester.

Plans have been made for the Student Government Association and the Student Christian Association to present programs of campus interest at the required assemblies.

The first evening program will be a slide-lecture by Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According To Peanuts," and "The Theology Of Peanuts," on Sept. 17.

Two other evening programs scheduled for the fall semester are an orchestra and choir group from A & T State University, and the Piedmont Dance Theatre.

The Tower Players Production, as well as the Community Concert series will be incorporated into the evening schedule of programs.

Funds & Time are Reasons

President Predicts Chapel Next

"Last week I would have had to say 'Student Union,' but this week, I would definitely answer 'the chapel,'" says High Point College President Dr. Wendell M. Patton concerning the speculation of which structure of the Golden Decade building program to expect next.

Patton cites the ever-changing financial situation as the factor lending uncertainty to response.

"We are planning on building the new student union building with funds obtained from a low interest rate, long term loan from the federal government's Department of Health, Education, and Welfare," states Patton, "but of course, this agency cannot make loans for the construction of buildings to be used for religious purposes."

Patton adds that there has been some confusion on this point within the student body in that it is not generally realized that the college's hands are tied as far as procuring a loan to erect a chapel is concerned.

According to Patton, a privately donated sum of \$130,000 is presently available for the construction of the chapel.

"There is about \$100,000 more pledged to come just as soon as we can offer concrete plans

about the structure," says Patton.

"Currently, we are reviewing an out-of-town architect who has had considerable experience in designing structures for religious purposes."

Patton says that funds for the

student union building will be held up until spring at least.

For its construction, the college will need the financial assistance offered by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and HEW regulations specify that an application for federal build-

ing funds may be made only once every two years.

High Point College's last application was filed in January, 1963, for the solicitation of money to build the coed dormitory.

According to Patton, the college "hopes to be ready" by January

to make the request concerning student union funds.

Architect Leo Schute of High Point has been contracted to draw the plans to be submitted to HEW at the time when the request will be allowed.

Mullinix Airs Views On Chapel Structure

With plans pending for High Point College to acquire a chapel in the future, Rev. G. Roland Mullinix, college chaplain, commented on his ideas as to what makes up a serviceable chapel.

"The chapel should be able to function for other than religious services," states Mullinix.

"I would like to see a chapel which would lend itself to religious dramas, dialogue and congregation response," he says.

"The interior should be free," continues Mullinix.

To achieve this, Mullinix hopes that there would be no "bolted down pews or pulpit or nailed down altar."

He would like to see the chapel

as a part of or beside the new Student Union.

"Since it involves all the students, it ought to complement the Student Union," Mullinix states.

According to him, an easily adaptable decor would encourage student expression and participation in religious activities.

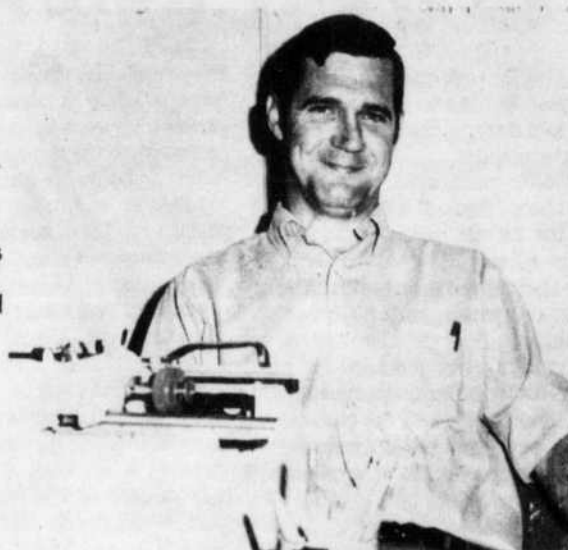
"My plans will depend greatly on the interest or apathy of the students," he remarks.

To capture student interest during the coming year, Mullinix hopes to initiate more "casual" worship services for students.

"I'd like to have Sunday evening services on the lawn and bull sessions on regular evenings in the dorms with students."

Mullinix..

with plans formulated



Everyone Says Something

SU Furbishing Ideas Garnered

After almost seven months of enjoying the limelight as the next structure to receive funds from the Golden Decade building program, the proposed Student Union building is beginning to evoke administrative and student concern about the nature of its furbishings.

"It should be designed by someone who knows about the Student Centers," states Benjamin B. Brockwell, director of admissions.

Brockwell also mentioned the proposed grill that is to be a continuation of the college bookstore facilities.

At this time, the plans for the grill call for it to be located in the maintenance building which is to be redesigned for the necessary snack bar accommodations.

"The grill should be open dur-

ing dorm hours and on weekends," states Brockwell.

"It should served as a convenience for the students, not as a convenience to the school," he continues.

"Though I do speak from an admissions angle, the new grill and student center will be a definite asset to the college," Brockwell says.

There are many different conveniences and services to be considered in the design of the student Union.

"For this project to get anywhere and to be of any real use, we must have student support and suggestions as to what should go in the building," states Dave Holton, chairman of the Student Union.

Vice-President for Business and

Financial Affairs Earle G. Dalbey agrees that the most pressing aspect of the building proposal centers on determining the functions of the building.

"We just don't know yet exactly what we want to have in the building," stated Dalbey.

"Until we can determine that, we're at a stalemate, but we really should have some plans to the architect by January," he continues.

Dalbey, too, emphasizes the need for continuing student interest in the new building.

In answer to this problem, Holton has formed a committee to study the demands of a Student Union building, and Dean of Students Personnel Robert E. Phillips would like to broach students both individually and collectively to discover their ideas.

According to President Wendell M. Patton, the college cannot apply for federal aid to help finance the proposed Student Union until January, 1970.

With that pending grant, Dalbey hopes that the student union will be "well on its way by 1973."

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Kerr Appointed Hi-Po Advisor

The Hi-Po announces that Lane Kerr, director of information services, has been appointed its faculty advisor.

Kerr came to the college during first semester of last year, and, in addition to his post, teaches English and journalism.

A graduate of Guilford College,

Kerr earned his master's degree at UNC-G before beginning his career in journalism.

Before assuming his position with the college, Kerr served as City Editor for The Greensboro Daily News.

Kerr succeeds Mrs. Virginia Rhoades as advisor to The Hi-Po.

Johnson Plans Judicial Reform

SGA Vice-president Larry Johnson has made public some of the legislature that is on this year's agenda.

Johnson indicated that the Judiciary Council will be reviewed, but he did not go into detail on the matter.

He also stated that the dormitory judicial system will be investigated.

In pointing out the need for review of the various systems Johnson inferred that in the past the rules have not been interpreted and applied with much consistency.

Johnson said, "The rules are to be used and applied to everyone."

According to Johnson, in the past, the men's cases that appeared before the men's dormitory council and were then appealed to the judiciary council,

received more severe punishments than instances when the women's cases have bypassed the women's dormitory council and have gone to the Dean of Women.

Johnson says that not only the entire judicial system, but also the dormitory and general college rules need investigation.

Johnson feels that only student concern will effect the desired change.

Johnson subscribes to the theory that when discontentment exists, action through the SGA should be taken to alleviate the problem.

Johnson said that "Patton, Cole, and Phillips do listen to the SGA."

According to Johnson, the logical course for students to follow is to come to the legislature meetings and voice their opinions, rather than just grumble among themselves.



Previously proud freshman meekly dedicated their lives to fulfill the destiny set forth by the sophomore class yesterday morning. Many scoffed; some laughed, but according to sophomoric authoritarian whims, the beanies will remain on humble heads for four weeks.



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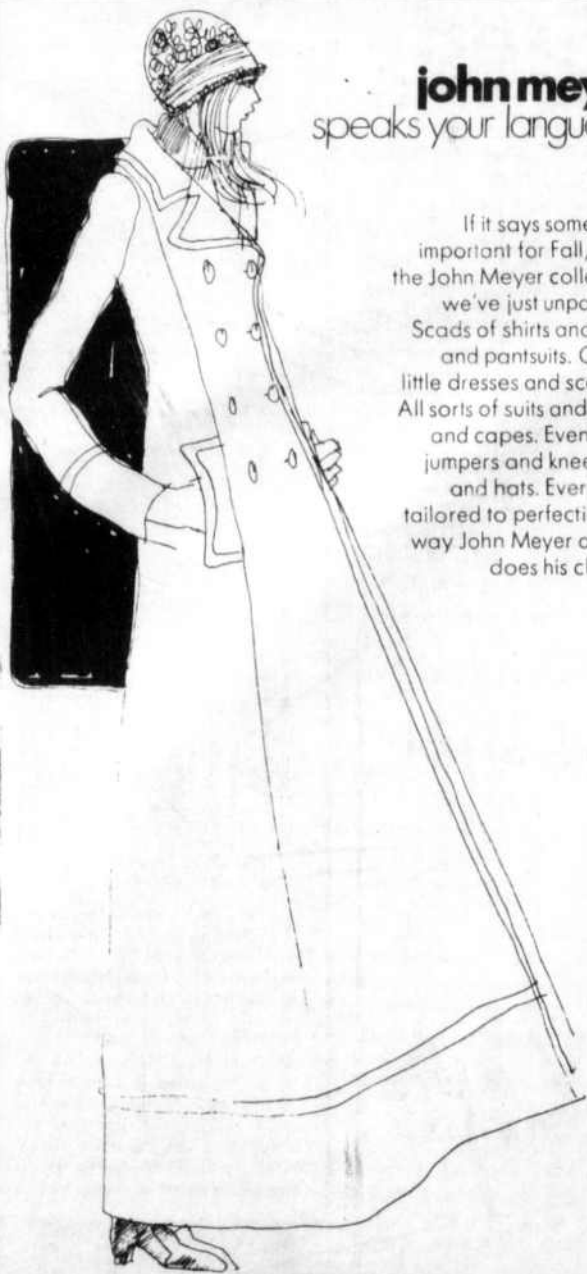
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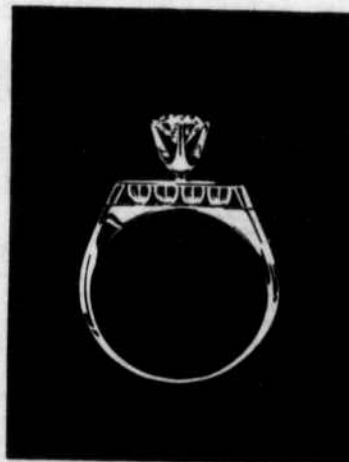


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Campus News Briefs

Matthews To Head Merged Departments

Plans for the reorganization of the departments of psychology, sociology, education, and human relations have resulted in the formation of the department of behavioral sciences.

Dr. William P. Matthews, former head of the psychology department, will now serve as the new department's head.

"We've been working on this change for some time now, and I think the reorganization will be of benefit to the departments involved," states Dr. J. Allen Thacker, newly named director of teacher education.

Under Thacker's direction will be the elementary and secondary school teacher education programs.

"Throughout the year, we will be reviewing our effectiveness and teaching methods," states Thacker.

The self-evaluation is in preparation for visits from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction.

NCATE will be on the High Point campus in March and the Department of Public Instruction will be on campus in May.

At that time, an intensive study will be made of the philosophies, objectives, and purposes of the education instruction here at High Point College," remarks Thacker.

"Our own findings will be added to the recommendations of the NCATE and the Department of Public Instruction," he continues.

"With those things in mind, we will be able to revamp our educational instruction," Thacker concludes.

Cooke III

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, former head of the education department,

will be returning to campus in October.

Cooke was suddenly taken ill late in the summer and was hospitalized at High Point Memorial Hospital.

He is recovering at his home under a physician's supervision. In his absence, Dr. James A. Thacker will take over Cooke's usual seminar, and Dr. William P. Matthews will handle the two sections of education 201.

Bishop Hopes

Zenith editor Dave Bishop has expressed his desire of achieving an All American rating in the 1969-1970 yearbook, and to accomplish his goal, Bishop has decided to utilize color spotting and special effects.

Bishop inferred that the yearbook would be a photographic essay consisting of more pictures and less printed material than last year's publication.

Bishop remarked that he plans to develop a different type of introduction to this year's Zenith but did not enumerate details of the project.

Although Bishop plans to execute many changes in Zenith, there are some features he will retain.

He indicated that he would still maintain the same publisher, Delmar Company, and the same number of pages, 264, as in last year's yearbook.

To meet one of his deadlines of early November, Bishop says he will start photographing different classes in about two weeks time.

Bishop remarked that although he has Assistant Editor Beth Holcum and Business Manager Bruce Shafer to aid in production, he still has not enough people needed in order to produce a good yearbook.

He suggests that any student interested in joining the staff come to the Zenith office or contact him at any time.

Profs Added

Seven new professors and instructors have been appointed to the college faculty for the 1969-70 school year.

Appointed to the psychology department as a replacement for the late Sherrell Wilkes is E. J. Asher, visiting lecturer of psychology.

Asher brings with him a long list of service in the field of teaching and researching psychology. He received his master's degree at the University of Kentucky and has done further study at Ohio State University.

After teaching at various universities, Asher went to Purdue University where he became chairman of the department of psychology in 1945.

After having joined the faculty initially last semester, Asher became enthused early by the fervor of his students here at High Point.

Miss Carolyn Hornsby, instructor of speech, is from Louisiana where she received her undergraduate degree in speech from Louisiana College and her master's degree in speech from Louisiana State University.

Miss Hornsby replaces Miss Elisabeth J. Cole who is attending Louisiana State University to continue her graduate studies.

Miss Hornsby was ranked highest in her class in her undergraduate work and served as a graduate assistant before coming to High Point College.

Serving as the college's first chaplain is the Reverend G. Roland Mullinix, who assumed his position in early June.

Mullinix had been pastor of Bethel United Methodist Church in Hickory after receiving his

bachelor of divinity degree from Duke University in 1964.

James W. Stitt, instructor of history, graduated Cum Laude from High Point College in 1966 and went on to receive his masters at the University of South Carolina. Replacing departed Dr. Richard Stalter of the Biology department will be Fred T. Yeats, assistant professor of biology, an Alabama native.

Yeats received his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi College and did his graduate work at the University of Mississippi. He is currently working on his doctorate at the University of South Carolina.

To aid basketball Coach Bob Vaughn in scouting, recruiting, and coaching, Bill Davis, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne, will assume

the post of assistant basketball coach.

Davis, who graduated last year, made the All Carolinas Conference and All District 26 during his basketball competition at college.

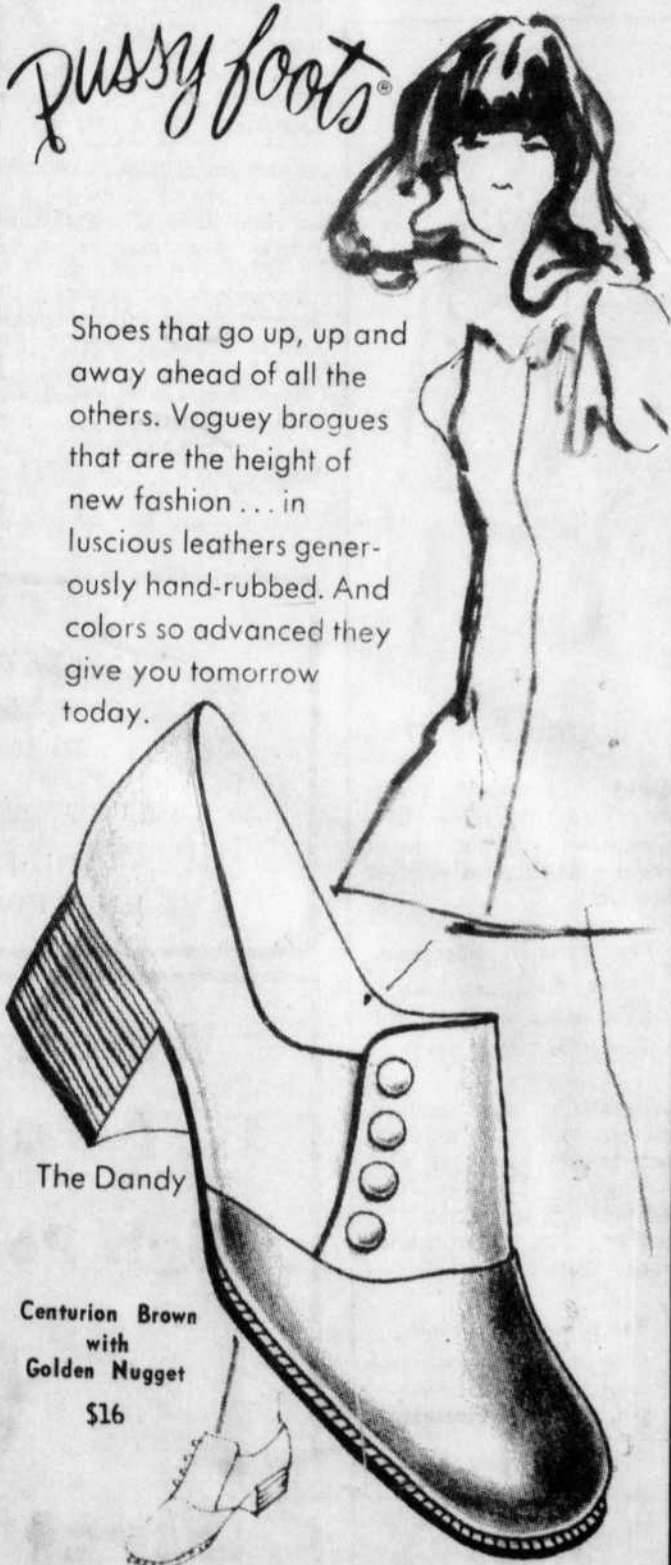
Davis plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to work on his masters degree while assisting Coach Vaughn.

Charlie Futrell, newly appointed instructor in the department of physical education and health, is a native of Murfreesboro.

Futrell received his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Education degrees from East Carolina University.

He has been attending Peabody College for Teachers where he is a candidate for his doctorate.

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Pair Of Profs Promoted

Two physical education professors have been reshuffled into new posts due to the departure of Dr. Charles Morris.

Miss Betty J. Clary, former assistant professor of physical education has stepped up to the position of department head, and Charles Hartman, also a former assistant professor, has been named athletic director.

"At least I was completely surprised to be named the department head for I realized that the college had been looking around to find a qualified person to fill the vacancy created when Dr. Charles Morris left to fill a post in the NAIA," stated Miss Clary.

Along with this move came the motion to appoint Mr. Charles Hartman the director of athletics.

Miss Clary expects no problems with the staff as they have worked together before.

"I feel that if the new director had been a woman and was not previously associated with the

college, she would have found some problems arising," states the new director.

"With the addition of Mr. Charles Futrell, we will probably have the best staff ever," comments Miss Clary.

Her responsibilities now include making out the schedule for each school year, although Morris completed the schedule for this year before leaving.

Also, as a department head, Miss Clary will assume the duties of serving as an advisor to the students in the physical education department.

"With all this new work and responsibility something had to be deleted in order that I might be able to complete my classroom work along with the position, says Miss Clary, "so the women's inter-collegiate schedule of action will not be cut but it will be shortened somewhat."

By second semester, Miss Clary expects to have everything under control and possibly the spring sports will not have to participate in the abbreviated schedule.

No additional physical education courses will be added to the schedule this year as all the new courses were planned last year.

However, a new course in the study of the muscles is planned for the Christmas break.

Even though it is aimed at the physical education majors, it will be open to the general student body.

Commenting on the proposed

swimming pool Miss Clary said: "The students probably know just as much as I do about the swimming pool."

"All I know is that is to be built behind the present gymnasium and is to be connected to it by a passageway so that some of the facilities can be used both for the pool and the gymnasium."

"Getting used to having a window in my office is the only problem at the present, and I guess Mr. Hartman is going to have twice as many problems as he now has two windows," laughed Miss Clary.

On the other hand, Hartman realizes the possibilities: "I

knew the school was looking for a person to fill Dr. Charles Morris' position, however as the summer progressed and no one was contracted, I began to feel that something like this might happen," states Hartman.

With this new position Hartman will have extra duties that will take up more of his time such as speaking engagements and the important NAIA conventions in the spring.

The post of athletic director is not completely alien to him as he was named assistant director last spring and had been helping

Morris throughout the year while he was away.

"This added load should not interfere in any schedule during the first semester; when baseball season starts some of my courses will have to be changed so that I will be able to devote my time to baseball and my new position," remarks Hartman.

In commenting upon his teams chances this year Hartman states, "I feel that we should win the conference, and really we are setting our goal for the national finals in Kansas City."

"All in all I wish to stress a continued winning way in all sports at High Point College," he concludes.

Hickey:

Fourth HPC Player Picked All American

By RICK TWICHELL

STAFF WRITER

While most of the college community was away for the summer, catcher Don Hickey was named to the first team All-American in the NAIA.

Hickey was notified by W. Lane Kerr, director of information services, early during the summer school session.

An elated and surprised Don Hickey exclaimed, "I never even expected that I would be named to it, in fact I thought it had already been published."

He has since been approached by several big name professional baseball teams; however, he will not be eligible for the draft this year as his birthday is seven days after the cutoff date.

Hickey would rather not mention the names of the teams that have contacted him as he cannot sign with any of them as yet.

"I am happy in a way that I am not eligible because now I will be able to play in my senior year."

Family Tradition

The stellar performer comes from a line of excellent players as has been attested to by his younger brothers as well as his older brother who named to two different all-star teams while playing in the NCAA.

One thing that discouraged Hickey was losing to Pfeiffer last year in the district playoffs 2-1.

This was especially disheartening after beating them during a double-header to win the conference championship.

"I am very hopeful about the prospect of this coming season and really the seasons to come."

"I think that we should be able to go all the way to Kansas City as many of the teams around here have lost so many of their star performers while we only lost one starter."

Hickey joins an elite four of All-American sports players on the High Point College roster.

According to Athletic Director Charles Hartman, Danny Sewell, was the first HPC player to attain such a position when he was named to the second string in All American basketball team in 1938 and 1953.

Dale Neel was the second; he placed on third string of the 1955 basketball team.

In 1965, Ray Blossie placed on the first string baseball team, and former Panther basketball star Gene Littles placed on the first string three years: 1967, '68, and '69.



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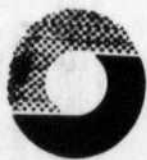
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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Vol. 43, No. 2

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, September 8, 1969

Ditzler, Carle, Williams Spell Out Three Methods Of Student Selection

"When I made the original presentation of the bill, there was included what I feel is the most fair method of student selection," says Brian Ditzler, speaking about the proposal to allow students membership on faculty committees.

Ditzler explains that his suggestions are patterned after the method of proportioning students on committees at Appalachian State University.

"Their system calls for nomination," explains Ditzler.

"All faculty members are asked to make their recommendations and submit a list of names to be considered.

"The SGA does the same, and the results are tabulated; those students receiving the greatest number of nominations are sent detailed questionnaires," said Ditzler.

Ditzler states that the questionnaires are used to determine the student's area of interest and in what post he feels he would be most beneficial.

According to Ditzler, assignments are made from that point by assignment in agreement with the dean of the college, the dean of student personnel, and the president of the student government association.

"In case those three can't agree on a nomination, the person in question does not receive a post," says Ditzler.

He further explains that that method prevents known campus activists from gaining key college positions.

"The SGA should be an integral element in the selection process, but the politics should be removed," he says.

Ditzler acknowledges that the process used at Appalachian is not entirely satisfactory: "People are ignoring it, so there must be something wrong."

SGA President Mike Carle feels that the SGA executive council should make nominations with the approval of the legislature.

"We have the opportunity to work closely with the student body," he says.

Carle suggests that student applications to committees be made through the executive council.

"In selecting students, the executive council should carefully consider the suggestions of the

dean of the college," he says.

Speaker of Legislature Bob Williams disagrees with Carle and proposes that nominations be made in legislature.

"The general student body should have a voice in the selection of committee members," he says, "and the executive council as well as the student body has a voice in legislature."

"Legislature is diverse enough to know the students in question and discreet enough to know when a certain appointee would not be advantageous in a particular committee."

"The actual formal appointment to the committee should be made by Dr. Patton," he explains.

Both Carle and Williams agree that recognized guidelines are a necessity.

Faculty To Discuss 'Students On Committees' Final Fate At Meet

Of utmost concern to the student body will be Wednesday afternoon's faculty meeting discussion of the proposal to allow students to serve with the faculty on various committees.

Originally proposed to the faculty last spring, the measure rested over the summer with approval granted each committee to decide whether or not admit student members.

The idea originated with Brian Ditzler, then serving as speaker of the legislature.

Ditzler says he presented a rather elaborate plan, greatly modified since, to the President's Advisory Council, a student committee, during the November meeting.

"Dr. Patton expressed his in-

terest in the idea," says Ditzler, "and he told me to continue investigation."

Until late January, Ditzler studied similar structures at other schools, and prepared to make a final proposal to Patton.

"I also presented a bill to the legislature to substantiate what I was working on alone," Ditzler states.

Supposedly during the summer months, all faculty committees were to have reached some sort of agreement with their structures as to the desirability and feasibility of permitting students committee membership.

At the August 28 seminar, however, no committee was yet prepared to make a formal statement on the measure.

Reportedly, Dr. William Locke, chairman of the assembly and fine arts committee, announced that his group customarily invited student participation, and had granted full voting privileges to student members.

T. E. Scott, chairman of the publications committee, also stated that meetings of his committee were open to students involved with publications, although no voting privileges were extended.

College President Dr. Wendell Patton then asked that further study be made and formal reports given at the next faculty meeting.

That meeting is to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Hayworth Hall.

Rauch Selects Play, Says 'Production On Halloween'

"Halloween is a perfect evening for us to present our play!" exclaims Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, faculty advisor to the Tower Players.

On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the Tower Players are scheduled to present Harold Pinter's play "The Birthday Party."

Nov. 1 is also Parents Day so Mrs. Rauch says she is "doubly delighted."

Tryouts will probably begin next Monday, according to Mrs. Rauch.

Plot Described

"Pinter's play is set on the south shore of ENGLAND, but it could just as easily be Myrtle Beach or Cape Hatteras," states Mrs. Rauch.

There are six characters in

"Birthday Party": four men and two women.

Of the men, one is an older fellow who runs a boardinghouse and rents deck chairs to vacationers in the area.

With him is his wife who spends her time tending to the upkeep of the rather rundown boardinghouse.

For a year, a young man has been rooming with them.

Quiet and withdrawn, he has never been out of the house during that time.

Occasionally, a young woman drops in to visit the three.

"She sort of has her eye on him," says Mrs. Rauch.

To add to this assortment come two strangers to the scene.

No one knows anything about them where they come from, what they are doing there, or what they hope to accomplish.

When the wife plans a birthday party for her boarder, it becomes obvious that the two men have come to drive the young man mad.

The entire second act is devoted to what Mrs. Rauch terms "a grotesque and chilling scene," the birthday party.

'Black Comedy'

Though Pinter is usually included in the group of writers producing plays of the theater of the absurd, Mrs. Rauch prefers



Half a dozen
cafeteria staffers
unloaded half a
truckload of
watermelons early
on Friday's
misty morn.

One crafty fellow
makes off with the
last of the lot
to be enjoyed
at a later time
in another place.

to term Pinter's plays as black comedy.

It really is a funny play until you realize it really isn't funny at all," states Mrs. Rauch.

"It's a very strange play by a very strange playwright who is immensely talented," she comments.

According to Mrs. Rauch, each play that the Tower Players have presented to date has posed its own special problems.

The 1969 spring production,

"The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," offered a challenge to costume and set designers.

Mrs. Rauch says that "Birthday Party" will be an actor's "tour de force."

"The success of this production rests solely in the hands of the cast," she states.

Mrs. Rauch plans to begin rehearsals immediately after casting the play.

Chess Feels Board To Blame For Past Procrastination Of Integration

(Ed. note: With the first of a four part series this week, The Hi-Po investigates the issue of integration in the High Point City schools.

During the month of July, a suit filed by High Point lawyer Sam Chess resulted in a court order to integrate the school system. The final decision was handed down in mid-August when the court ordered desegregation of the faculty and set a deadline for a plan of student integration.)

By JANE S. MAILLEUE
Editor-in-chief

"Nobody has ever asked my motivations," says Sammie Chess, attorney-at-law who handled the summer's school segregation case officially titled "Gilmore Versus the Board of Education of the City of High Point."

In a soft voice unmarked by strain or hard feeling, Chess explains that as a negro, he has a personal interest in the racial imbalance of High Point's city schools.

"I am not worried about what is thought of me; I have a high opinion of myself and my ideals, and that is all that matters," he continues.

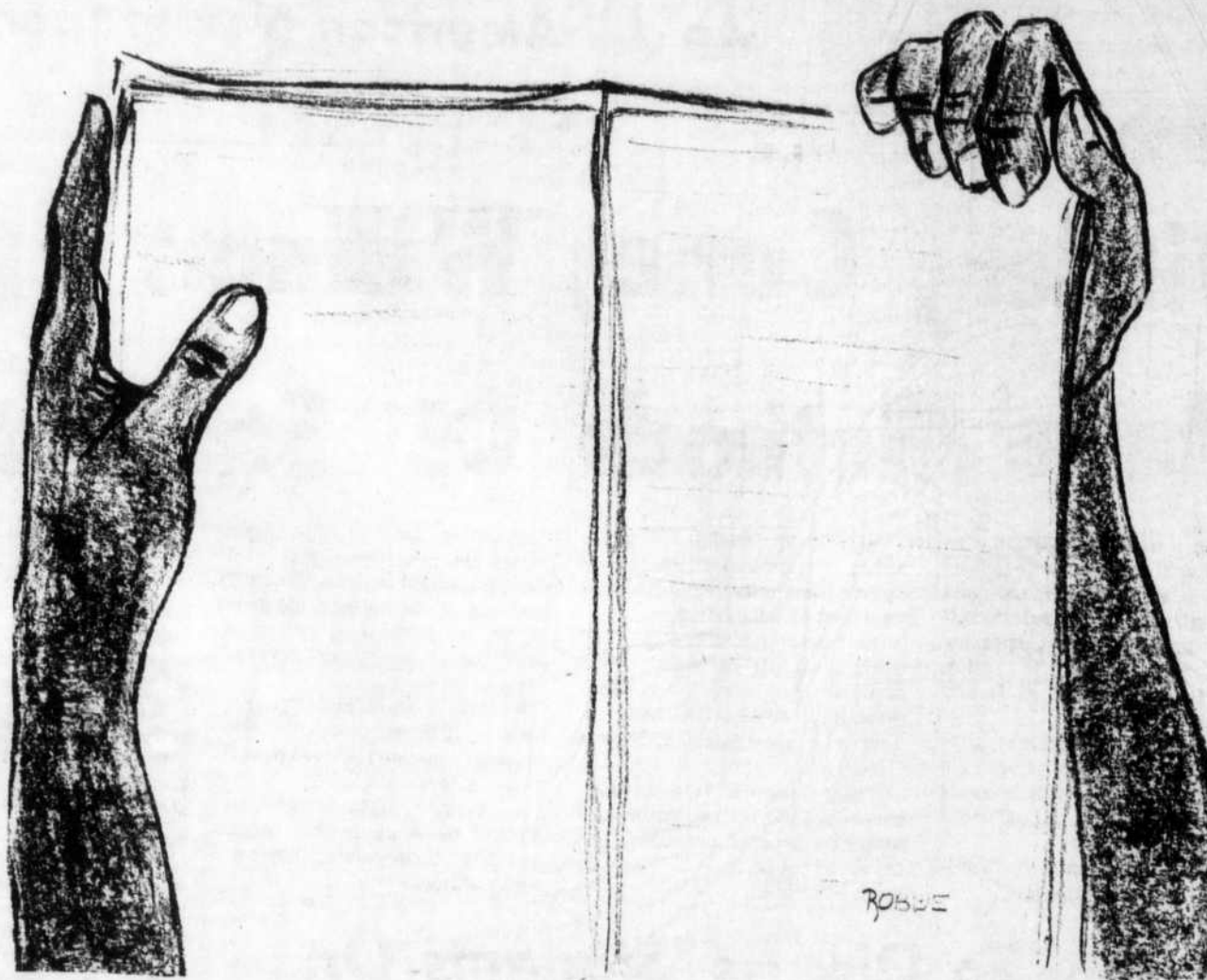
The desire to aid in understanding is the key to Chess' desire to effect racial segregation.

"People are unfortunately led by fears and misunderstandings," Chess says.

"If there is a segment of the white population that believes that blacks are stupid, then the only way for this misconception to be cleared up is to put clacks in the classroom with whites and prove them wrong.

"There will always be this type of misunderstanding between the races, and no amount of talk will change the situation.

"The best way to bring about significant change



A manilla folder nearly four inches thick holds information pertinent to the Gilmore case.

is to bring folks together."

"Start with the youth" is Chess' theory of bringing the races together.

"Adults often indulge in rhetoric about merit. Young people don't understand this talk of merit, yet they put it into practice far more easily, more naturally," he says.

Chess says he believes that integration can be accomplished with poise, that the only problems arise when officials stand back from the situation and cry, "Wolf, wolf."

He adds that in such cases, officials are acting irresponsibly.

"It was my fond hope that the board would come to grips with the situation long before this, without the threat of legal action or a court

order to desegregate", he says.

"I really have no desire to take the case to court.

"I'd much rather see the board, or any agency for that matter, act out of good faith with the foresight and reason of perpetuating good education."

Chess believes that since there are undoubtedly parents in the High Point area who do not want integration to come about, the board seized this fact as what he calls a "trump card, an excuse for procrastination in the matter of integration."

Speaking neither in tones of a black man's militant nor a white man's Uncle Tom, Chess related that he had postponed action against the board for "several years."

"But instead of taking the initiative to promote understanding during this time, the board waited, meanwhile sowing the seeds of destruction to the detriment of the school structure," Chess charges.

"I tried to stay my hand at interfering in the matter, Chess explains.

"I've always wanted to accomplish desegregation with the least amount of misunderstanding possible.

"I certainly don't want to create hate of blacks for whites or hate of whites for blacks," Chess says, "because we're all part of the human race. . . Some of us have different shades of skin coloring, but pigmentation is irrelevant to our goals."

Chess' involvement with the High Point school integration question began in March, 1963 when he pleaded the case of a group of negro parents in a suit against the city board of education.

The decision handed down by the court resulted in the freedom of choice option for school children.

Chess explains that this summer's suit is a re-opening of the one filed in 1963.

Clarification

The Hi-Po wishes to clarify a statement concerning the faculty chair grant which appeared last week.

The \$100,000 grant is being made by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro along with the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Jamestown.

The name of the chair to be established has been designated as the Jefferson-Pilot Chair of Learning rather than the Jefferson Chair of Learning as reported.

Appeals In Sight

Steves, Thomas Plan Radio Strategy



John Thomas:
'Need student backing'

Legislators To Tackle Election Question

Speaker of Legislature Bob Williams has made public several of the items which he feels will be pertinent in Thursday night's legislature meeting.

"We'll have to take care of the question of the three sophomore representatives who did not attain their averages," states Williams.

Williams explains that the legislature occasionally allows legislators a probationary period in which to try to improve their grades.

"I've gotten word, directly from Dean Robert Phillips and indirectly from Dean David Cole that a probationary period will be allowed in this instance," says Williams.

"But I think we ought to make some provisions for elections later in case they don't make up their grades, especially since the subject isn't covered in the rules of order," states Williams.

Williams further explained that it is the option of the class president to either call a special

election or appoint legislators from the class.

"From last talking to Acting President Larry Breeden, I think he'll call an election if necessary," says Williams.

Williams thinks that the first few weeks of legislature may be tied up in procedural snags.

"We'll probably have to meet once a week rather than biweekly to get all the old business out of the way," he says.

According to Williams, finances and the appointments to various committees will be the first concerns.

Williams says that new business will be comprised of the discussion of the purchase of more refrigerators for student use and his proposal for the formation of a "traditions and customs" committee.

He envisions having a program being worked out for the Golden Anniversary Homecoming in 1974, along with smaller celebrations for homecomings until then.

"WHPC could be on the air in 16 to 18 weeks, states John Thomas, a transfer student from Wesley Junior College in Delaware.

But after looking at the radio equipment in J-2 of McCulloch dormitory, Thomas agrees with David Steves, program director for WHPC, that "the equipment is useless."

Thomas says that some of the remains can be salvaged for spare parts, but the cheapest recourse is to purchase new equipment.

According to Thomas, this would involve an initial outlay of approximately \$6000.

Thomas states that if students don't want a radio station, then the idea may as well be forgotten now.

"But if they do want one and if I can get the money somewhere, I can have the station operating by next semester," promises Thomas.

"Having a radio station opens up a whole new field of possi-

bilities," comments Thomas.

"With radio broadcasting as one of the college's services, you can begin to offer students courses in broadcasting with the possibility of a major in that field."

"I'm sure that there are many students here who are considering the mass media as a permanent occupation," he continues.

"But if there is no campus outlet for these interests, how can students ever know if broadcasting is for them?" queries Thomas.

Ken Gey, a student who was involved in sports broadcasting before transferring to High Point pointed out another service of a campus radio station.

"It seems to me that the students here at Hi-C are really big on basketball," comments Gey.

"Wouldn't HPC sports be that much more interesting and more widely followed if they could be brought right to the students via campus radio?" he asks.

"One definite advantage that stu-

dent broadcasters have over professionals is that students have more insight, more of a personal relationship than a sports caster might have," states Gey.

To further generate student interest and garner general student opinion, Steves and Thomas plan to take a straw poll of students.

On Thursday, they will appear before legislature to appeal to solons.

At this time, plans are to present two bills to the legislature on Thursday.

The first bill is to ask for the support of the radio station by the legislators.

That measure would place the campus radio station under the jurisdiction of the Student Public Affairs Committee; chaired by Steves.

The second bill is to ask the legislature to reimburse the efforts of the as yet unnamed station manager by paying that individual a sum equal to one semester's tuition at High Point College.

Registrar Office Computerizing

A revamp in the registrar's office has occurred with the addition of an automatic data processing guidance system (ADP), according to Registrar David Holt.

According to Holt, the system which the college is making plans for consists of a "card puncher, a reproducer, a sorter, a correlator and a '407' accounting machine."

"The '407' works directly with the 1130 computer, which the college hopes to obtain in the future," states Holt.

Just back from attending a workshop on date processing, Holt demonstrates his buoyancy with the pending experiment.

"I'm rather thrilled that I'm the one who has to set it up."

"We don't know where the possibilities end; they are unlimited!"

"We hope to register the summer students on IBM equipment as a practice run for the fall semester," says Holt.

The new system will enable the registrar's office to send out grades in one day, instead of the usual week.

Hopefully, in two to three years, the whole school will be using the ADP," remarks Holt.

Eventually the entire payroll and a majority of the business office functions will be handled by the ADP.

Plans to renovate room 26, Roberts Hall to accommodate the ADP should begin immediately, according to Holt.

Once the equipment is set up, it

will be used as a teaching aid for the business department, with room 27, Roberts Hall serving as a seminar room for classes.

The equipment will be rented on a "rent with service" contract, according to Earl G. Dalbey, vice president of financial affairs.

"A computer system was unsuccessfully tried at HPC before, but it failed because the equipment was in Winston-Salem," relates Dalbey.

"Whenever a mistake was found, someone would have to drive the 30 miles back to campus to find and correct the mistake."

"Since the equipment will be right here in Robert's Hall, this will save a lot of time and miles," Dalbey points out.

Connors In Town

Western Idol Found Amusing, Strange

By JANE S. MAILLEUE
On Special Assignment

"Remember Chuck Connors? The Rifleman?" asked the telephone's whispering voice last Thursday evening.

"He's in town, but hasn't checked into a hotel yet."

Lookouts were staked all over downtown High Point to keep an eye peeled for the appearance of the big man.

Just before 11 p.m., a call came, and the whispering voice said, "Hey, I don't think he's gonna show...no, wait, there he goes in the door."

The agent followed him and tried to intercept us as we stealthily stalked the lumbering giant, but Connors immediately turned and, like a messiah granting salvation, bid us come with him.

A few minutes later we were watching Rifleman Chuck Connors seemingly all of eight feet tall, walk down the corridor from his press agent's room to his own.

Once in his room, Connors began to circle his confinement restlessly.

First seated on the bed, then slouched in a chair, he chatted

about his reasons for being in High Point.

"Going to play in a tournament tomorrow in Roaring Gap," he said.

"Gonna tee off at noon, so we'll have to leave here at nine... boy am I tired."

From an airline travel bag, he took a square plastic jug and helped himself to a generous drink.

"Just water, Baby," he grinned.

Connors explained that he carries distilled water with him for consumption on the plane, but usually buys his supply in the towns he visits.

"I'll go to Leonard's Drug Store in the morning, and they'll have five or six bottles ready."

Then he launched into a tirade of arguments against the consumption of "impure water."

"Listen to the label: 'For use in steam irons ...and babies' diets ...' There are too many ailments that can be had from drinking the regular stuff: kidney stones, gall bladder infections, and acne."

Looking not at all serious in a pixie haircut handsomely bleached by the sun, Connors swore that he is not a health food fanatic.

Snapping photos crazily with a Polaroid, we tried to capture his

The Old Rifleman:
Restless, eccentric



craggy, leathery face on celluloid, but the photogenic cowboy features were somehow dissipated in the soft blues and greens of the room.

He revealed plans to be "of town by Sunday night, on the way to New York."

From there, Connors is to fly to Rome for "wardrobing."

"After that, it's on to southern Spain to film my next picture," said Connors.

"It's called 'The SOB's,' sort of a western 'Dirty Dozen, and John Houston is in it," explained Connors.

Connors soon tired of his chit-chat about things and stuff and began to interrogate us about campus phenomenon.

After a few pointed remarks about the morning's long drive and the night's effort to escape, we took our cue and left the bronzed western idol to contemplate his magnitude.

THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Jane S. Mailleue
Editor-in-chief

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

Bill Fagg
Business Manager

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Applications nominated

When former Speaker of Legislature Brian Ditzler first set forth the proposal to allow students to serve on faculty committees, he meticulously and kindly included a method of selection in his outline.

Since introduction of the idea, his theory of innovated student-faculty relations has caught hold, but his mechanics of selection have not fared so well.

By his own admission ("People are ignoring this part of my plan, so there must be something wrong,") Ditzler and the college community at large have dismissed the idea of an almost free-for-all selection procedure of procuring (by majority nomination) the required quota of students for placement on faculty committees.

At this time, Student Government and Legislature officials are making eleventh hour attempts to route student nominations through their respective hands.

Seemingly, all the methods thus far proposed have transcended

what ought to be the wishes of individual students and moved into an area of control by outside parties.

We feel that, especially in embryonic stages, student involvement in spheres that were heretofore strictly faculty affairs, should be indicative of the individual student's desire to participate.

We suggest that instead of helter-skelter nominations from the floor, application for committee posts should be made by individuals to the committees where their interests lie.

Final selection, in case of an overabundant number of petitions, should be left to the judgment of the committees.

Thus petty student personality and political clashes are avoided.

Relatively unrecognized students may be judged on their records and demonstrated interest in chosen fields.

Finally, in such an entirely voluntary fashion, the intensity of student participation will necessarily be increased.

Review

'Medium Cool': Burning Drama

Violence and hatred spread like flood waters, raging out of control, inundating everyone present and drowning all hope of reconciliation.

Such is the backdrop of "Medium Cool," a movie focusing on the mass media and its participation at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The footage for the movie was actually filmed at the riots there.

But the bitterness and bloodshed are only a backdrop around which the human drama of one TV newsman, a young woman, and her small son is played.

Sparing the viewer no aspect of the squalid life led by both rich and poor, Producer Haskell Wexler for Paramount Pictures probes the insensitivity of human emotions, exposing the hypocrisy of our lives and dealings with other human beings entangled in film footage.

The effect is a sheer and shattering illusion: an audience viewing through the "eyes" of a camera, a man recording events through the eyes of a camera who sees other people looking through cameras.

Reduced to the simplest and most meaningful microcosm of events, the true human drama lies not in the angered screams of the crazed mobs or the tinsel twilight

world of the politicians, but in the search of a young woman for her small son lost in the melee.

Beyond this, all other facets of the film are merely extraneous details added for emphasis to reinforce the personal drama.

Swift camera changes both subtle and obvious point out the lack of genuine communications between people.

The actors use their talents to portray people so natural that the viewer is seldom aware that he is watching actors play assigned roles.

The film therefore becomes virtually documentary in form.

Throughout "Medium Cool" the role of the mass media plays a major part in conveying the theme.

TV, radio, and newspaper services are explored in depth.

Wexler films a society in which truth is disregarded and discouraged.

The young newsman changes his position from a satisfaction to rebellion when he realizes that all his film has been reviewed by the police and the FBI as a means to maintain political surveillance.

Violence and bloodshed are the focus of lens men; interpersonal relationships are offset by mob frenzy.

Powerful and absorbing, "Medium Cool" produces heat waves that burn the viewers' imagination

and draw him into the scene of the film itself.

"Experiencing a movie, 'identifying' with its performers—these terms have become euphemisms that clothe a multitude of deformities, but "Medium Cool" is a picture of now, a moving portrait of events we all remember and often wish to forget.

To the young, "Medium Cool" stands as evidence supporting their arguments against a growingly impersonal society whose only reality has become the events shown on the 11 o'clock news.

For those in the older generation—thirty years has been designated as the dividing line (by the mass media, perhaps)—"Medium Cool" serves to emphasize much of the truth inherent in the views of the inexperienced "younger generation."

Few films have portrayed our society with as much technical dexterity as exhibited by Wexler.

The film ends with the most powerful comment possible in keeping with Wexler's function as merely an observer rather than a judge.

The viewers' eyes are led into the opaque depths of the camera thorough which he has viewed the entire sequence of events.

The camera's lens has drawn perspective and imagination into the grinding machinery that produces the thousands of feet of celluloid society.

FORVM

FORVM is an open column where guest columnists, either through request or editorially extended invitation, may express their views on any subject.

Mike Carle, president of the Student Government Association, this week expounds on the role and goals of Student Government.

As a small, co-educational private school, High Point College has an opportunity to offer students certain freedoms that large, state colleges and universities cannot. Unrestricted by pressures from state legislators and governors, the private institution can establish its own rules, procedures, and standards.

This freedom of action in small colleges must not be abused by anyone connected with the school. College trustees



Carle

means by which to accomplish these aims.

and administrators must continually seek new methods, ideas, and practices to keep pace with the best schools in our country. Students, as an integral part of the college, must realize their responsibility to foster new ideas, to be creative, to actively support the various programs and to assist in promulgating ways in which their school may be in step with the times. The student's government is the provided

The Student Government Association of High Point College is the voice of all the students. Whether the student is a greek or independent, whether the student is a business major or an art major, whether the student is a dormitory student or a day student, the Student Government is his voice. The Student Government is not a coterie of students whose intents and designs are secret, but rather, the Student Government is an open elected body of students divided into areas of responsibility to better serve students as a whole. ALL students should feel free to make their opinions, thoughts, and ideas, known to their Student Government.

Many students ask exactly what our Student Government is doing this year. The Student Union will hold monthly dances along with a concert this fall. In addition, movies and various tournaments will be held. The Executive Council will carefully scrutinize the finances of the Student Government, will review the judicial process, will seek to open the gym for sports on Saturday and Sunday, will work for better communications within and without the Student Government and will work on legislation in general to promote the welfare of the student body.

The Legislature will work on legislation that comes before it and will continue to be the main legitimate forum for students to air their opinions. The Judiciary council will work to provide justice for all students. Although the least publicized branch of government, the Judiciary Council's role in a student's life cannot be underestimated.

As this new year begins, let us as students back our government. Unhampered by student apathy, the Student Government can better work for the adoption of proposals for your benefit. As these proposals concern you, the student, do not hesitate to suggest improvements, to constructively criticize, and, in the case of opposition to a proposal, to suggest not adopting what is proposed. Freshmen have the opportunity to elect their officers and legislators soon. It is incumbent that those elected will bring new ideas and proposals to the Student Government. It should be remembered that the elected student mirrors the intentions of the people whom he represents. Students' actions can cast aspersions on the credibility of all those associated with the school. However, students can be the main reason why a school is an attractive, wholesome, and fun place of learning and living.

As President of your Student Government, I have pledged to work to improve our school. Many others have pledged to do so too. Will you not become a help yourself? Come out and support your SGA. With a united, happy, responsibly oriented student body, no goal can be beyond our reach. Let us now begin the tasks that are ahead!

Thus, the role of the student in our small, co-educational private school can be explained. We, as students, must work together. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors must join to work for a better High Point College. The Student Government is the instrument to use. Let us now begin to accomplish the tasks that lie ahead.

Michael Carle

Campus News Briefs

Patton Expects '4-1-4' Academic Calendar Revision

College President Wendell M. Patton says he believes that a 4-1-4 course suggestion may be made at Wednesday afternoon's faculty meeting.

Patton explains that last spring he appointed a special committee chaired by Dr. William P. Matthews to make a study of the present school calendar and suggest changes in light of their evaluation.

Patton hopes that the 4-1-4 plan (a program in which four courses are taught during two main semesters, with one intensive study course between them) is the recommendation so that the present idle month of January can be utilized by the general student body.

"Of course, this would necessitate the change of curriculum hour requirements and so forth," states Patton, "but that's something we'll have to do soon anyway."

SU Flicks

An evening with W.C. Fields will be presented Tuesday night in the student center by the Student Union.

SU Chairman Dave Holton, following a good precedent set at last spring's "Film Frolics," arranged to have the classic W.C. Fields films shown.

Also on the SU's entertainment agenda for this week is a dance to be held at the Moose Lodge from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SA Saturday.

Admission is \$5 per couple; included is the price is a limitless quantity of free beverage.

Apogee Invites

Willie Shaw, editor of Apogee, the college literary magazine, has announced the initiation of the creative writing seminar for this year.

This seminar was introduced last year by Dr. Charles E. Mounts, advisor to the Apogee, and was designed to give those creative students a chance to have their works heard and criticized by fellow writers on campus.

In that this seminar was so favorably received by these writers last year, Shaw has decided to extend again an invitation to all interested stu-

dents to attend the first meeting of the seminar this Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the seminar room of Cook Hall.

The sessions will be weekly and all interested students are encouraged to attend and gain not only in developing their writing skills but also to address themselves freely to a community of fellow writers.

Council To Meet

The Judiciary Council meets this Tuesday night with Steve Kennedy serving as the new Chief Justice.

One item of business to be acted upon is the selection of a new chief prosecutor.

SGA Thursday

The Student Legislature of the Student Government Association will hold its first legislative session this Thursday night.

The Thursday night time for the

meeting marks a change from the practice common in the past when the legislature has met on Wednesday nights.

The change was effected by the Speaker of the Legislature Bob Williams.

The meetings will be held in Haworth Hall in the same assembly room as before.

Xerox In

Earle G. Dalbey, vice president for financial affairs at High

Point College, announced today that the college library now has copying machines installed and ready for use by college students.

Dalbey stated that the machines are coin-operated and will cost the student ten cents per copy

These machines will be available for use by the individual student and will hopefully aid him in more conveniently obtaining needed copies without going to the mimeograph room.

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College student Year of graduation
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This week on campus

It was a picnic near panic last Sunday evening when promptly at 5 p.m. huge splats of rain began to bomb the Student Christian Association's annual picnic supper.

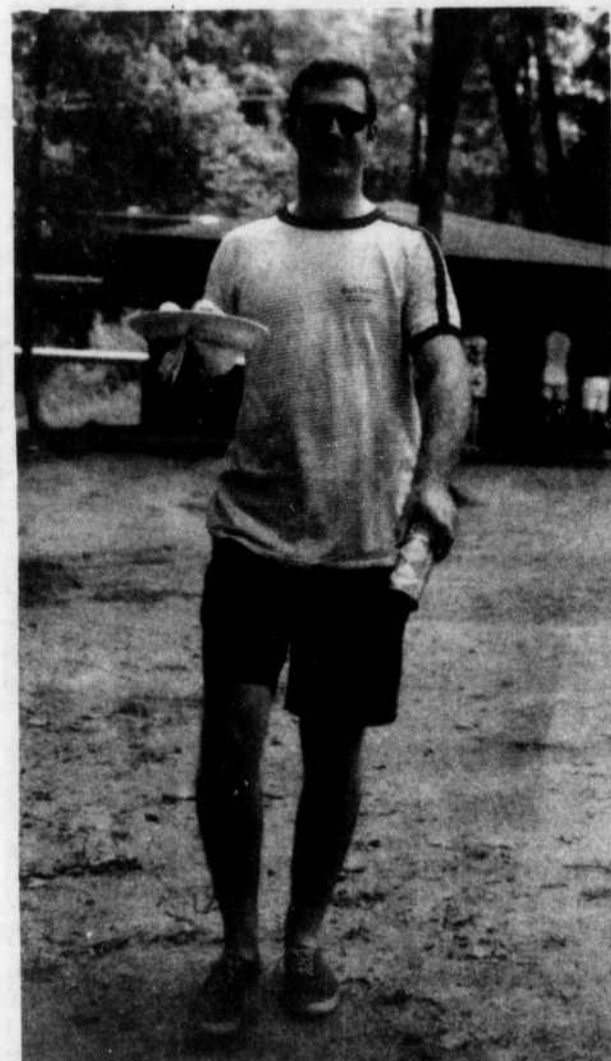
The rains fell not for long however; sunlight permeated the mists and the Christians, gathered at City Lake, braved the elements and sat down to feast.



Mobs await the slackening of the rain.



One weary dearie pauses briefly to rest.



Apparently relaxation of off-campus drinking rules doesn't affect certain segments of campus society.

Hi-Po
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Peak Potential; Harrier Hopes High

Track Coach Bob Davidson feels that his new team has more potential than any team of the past six years.

Davidson is to be aided by Bill Carter, last year's stellar performer.

Of course, Davidson wishes that

Carter were back to run, but his presence alone should make a big difference this year as he can help freshmen from his actual experience.

As many coaches have said, the backbone of their team is the manager, and this is no exception

as we have a dedicated young man in Russel Jones," says Davidson.

The co-captains for the team this year are the only upperclassmen, Eric Noren and Walter Mnatz. Among the freshmen prospects are John Werner from Bethesda,

Md., where he was sixth in the state cross-country and has run a 4:23 mile.

Another of the standouts is Gene Monger from Severna Park, Md., who ran second in the state in the 880 with a time of 1:54. A third, Mike Johnson, is a school mate of Werner, and seems to keep pushing to make Johnson going. Rich Litchford is from Wilmington, Del., and was the standout on his high school team.

Len Selvaggio from Allison Park, Penna., and Lloyd Davis from Baltimore, who was coached by HPC alumnus Mickey Dean, are expected to aid the team greatly.

The season opens Sept. 24 against Wake Forest, an opponent expected to be the toughest.

"I expect a good season especially with our outstanding prospects, but we must remember that they are freshmen," says Davidson.

"I am hoping that students will come out and watch the meets for two reasons.

"One is that we need your support, and the other is that track is really an exciting sport, and you can observe most of the action of home meets from the hill," states Davidson.

Player Profile

Smith Eager To Start Play

By RICH TWICHELL
Staff Writer

In the past, the Maryland area has produced the bulk of High Point College's basketball team, and this year seems to be no exception.

Orlando Smith, a rising star on the team's horizon, went to Great Mills High School in Great Mills, Md., where he lettered in football, basketball, and track.



Smith

During his junior year, he averaged 23 points per game, and raised that average by one point during his next year.

"Coach Vaughn came up to me after one of the tournament games when he was scouting and gave me piece of advice: Learn to shoot not always from a set position," says Smith.

"I have since followed that advice."

Smith received a seemingly inappropriate nickname from his mother.

"Tubby" now seems to have no basis, but, as he explains it, "My mother tells me that I was fat as a little boy."

"Everything and everyone is so

nice here that I can't wait to start playing ball under Coach Vaughn," says Smith.

"Joe Colbert has been showing me around, and I feel a part of the team rather than just one person playing on the team."

"I really like the gym's rubber floor because it gives you more bounce to the ball and it also aids in jumping.

"In addition, it's supposed not to be so tiring to play on." Smith is studying to become a physical education major and says he definitely wants to coach.

"My ultimate aim is to be a coach but I know that takes time, so I am willing to wait," says Smith.

Rough Season Ahead

Vaughn Voices Optimism

Basketball again dawned in the sports scene when informal practice began in earnest last week.

After one day on the courts, Coach Bob Vaughn's hopes are again raised for another great season.

See SPORTS PIX, Page 8

According to Vaughn, this year the team is loaded with greatly talented freshmen combined with the tremendous ability of those players returning for another season.

Over the summer, Vaughn has created a tough schedule for his team to follow especially with the addition of several new and difficult teams.

UNC-Charlotte, Georgia-Sou-

thern College, Virginia Commonwealth University, Presbyterian College, and UNC-Wilmington are among the additions.

The number of games for the season totals at 29.

Two games are scheduled to be held in Greensboro Coliseum which makes 14 games at home and 13 games away.

High Point College opens its sea-

son at home Nov. 20 against Greensboro College.

"With the addition of the tournament at Hickory, we should have a rough but exciting season," says Vaughn.

"There are a few teams that expect us to be pushovers, but I think that they are in for the surprise of their lives."

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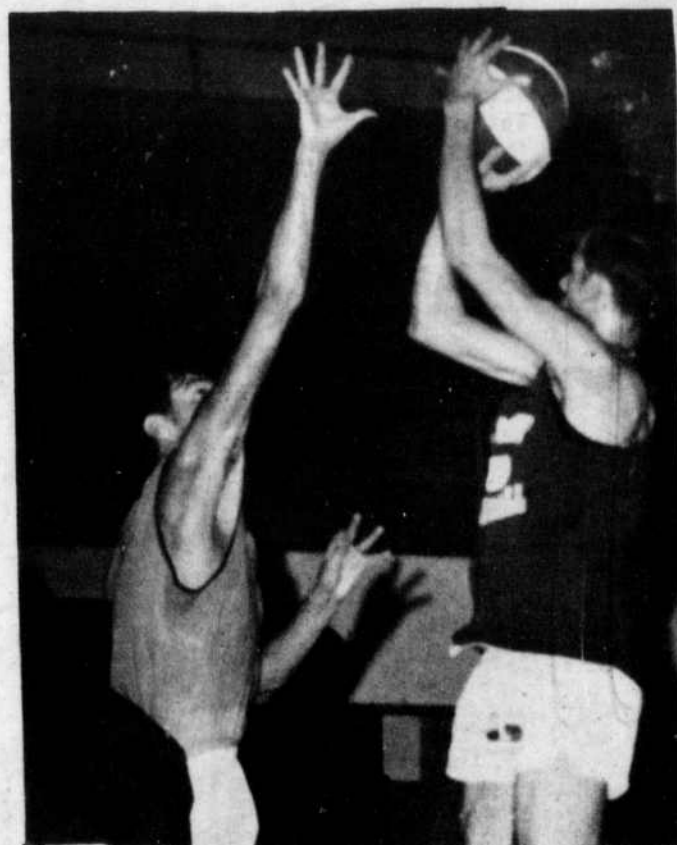
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A near collision causes startled reaction.

Panthers Root Out Rust As Practice Begins

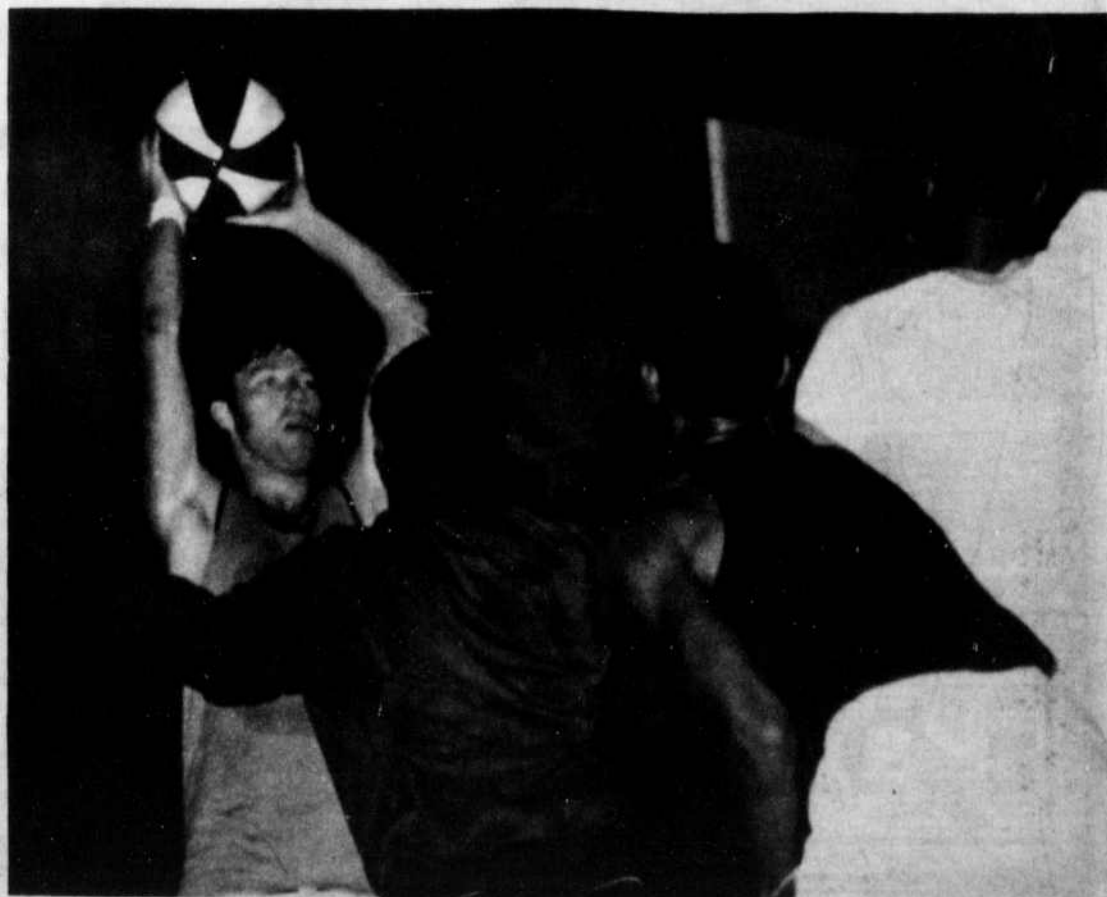


A man's reach should exceed his grasp?



Tubby Smith, apparently floating, takes aim.

Colbert, Smith, and visiting former Panther star Littles line up for a pass.



Trustees Vote \$100,000 Addition; Chapel Funds Beginning To Swell

"At Wednesday's executive meeting, the trustees appropriated another \$100,000 of for the chapel," announces High Point College President Wendell M. Patton.

"Put with a previously chapel fund designated sum, the addition brings the total to \$230,000," says Patton.

He adds that there is a donation of another \$100,000 awaiting commencement of construction.

Patton says that several members of the board of trustees have met with an Asheville architect to discuss ideas for the edifice.

"He will submit some sketches for our consideration along with a

suggested location then a few other architects will possibly be interviewed before a final choice is made," states Patton.

Patton expresses hope that groundbreaking will take place this spring.

According to Patton, the trustees also apportioned \$150,00 of miscellaneous college

funds for that structure.

The appropriation came partly from Golden Decade funds," states Patton.

Again Patton urges students to make their suggestions concerning the building's components known to Dean of Students Robert Phillips.

"We need to compile

a great deal of information by January in order to present our plans to the Department of Health Education, and Welfare for a federal loan," says Patton, "and it's an expensive proposition to make changes after blueprints are already drawn up."



THE HI-PO

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The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, September 15, 1969

No Time To Plan

Cole Fears 'No Go' On 4-1-4 Next Year

Dean of the College David W. Cole expressed his doubts Friday as to the feasibility of incorporating College President Wendell M. Patton's expressed hope of a four course-one course-four course curriculum in the academic calendar next year.

"There just doesn't seem to be enough time to get all the details ironed out," he says.

Last spring, Patton appointed a committee chaired by Dr. William P. Matthews to investigate the possibility of revamping the college calendar to encompass an intensive study program to be utilized in the currently defunct month-long Christmas vacation.

As an evident follow-up to the January "New Horizons" program, the extra semester would

be comprised of one course, a class where students could meet once a day to engage in thorough study of a particular subject.

The ad-hoc curriculum committee was to have made a study of the existing school calendar over the summer, and a report was slated by Patton to be made as soon as the college session began this fall.

Patton reports that Matthews explained that no student committee members were available for consultation over the summer, so no action was possible at the Aug. 28 faculty seminar.

Patton instructed the committee to report at the Sept. 10 faculty meeting, but according to Cole, the report had to be again tabled due to insufficient time to discuss the matter.

"At present, the burdening details involve working out schedules and fitting courses and teaching requirements into accreditation standards," explains Cole.

Cole also views the month study period as a chance for freshmen, transfer students, and failing upperclassmen to make up missed work.

"I've been studying programs at several colleges," states Cole, "and there seems to be just too much material to go through." Curriculums of Lake Forest College in Illinois, described by Cole as a "superb small liberal arts school;" Wofford College, S.C.; Furman University; and Davidson College are all being examined at the present time.

"Some of these schools have 3-2-3 programs and all sorts of other concoctions," says Cole. "But before even deciding on a program, we must discover whether the 4-1-4 type curriculum is a current gimmick or a real educational advantage," says Cole.

According to Cole, several departments have already, although not necessarily knowingly, prepared their curriculums for some type of intensive study course. He cites the history department's groundwork for Asian and African history courses as forerunners of the proposed 4-1-4. Cole thinks that there are many possibilities that could spring from this point and names one as being the sharing of materials and personnel with Greensboro's A & T College for a black history course.

He also points to last winter's business education's stock market seminars in New York City as good practical experience combined with the principle of a 4-1-4 curriculum.

"The math department's newly revised curriculum, although not originally devised to meet intensive study qualifications, could be easily adapted," says Cole.

Solons Fight Maze Of Parliamentary Tape; Procedures Boggle Clear Discussions

By ALICE SEYMOUR
Associate Editor

Several bills were presented to legislature Thursday night and there was much discussion on many of those measures in what was termed a "controversial" meeting.

One example of efficiency turned mayhem occurred when the Orientation expenses summary was presented to the legislature.

Each expense was itemized with the cost to the SGA.

The result of careful book-keeping, the expense account was logically and clearly presented until toward the end of the account one outstanding expense was noted: "High Point College (inserts in handbook), \$200."

Larry Johnson, vice-president of the SGA and orientation chairman explained that statement as referring to a two page insert into the orientation handbook that cost \$200.

According to Johnson, to his knowledge the college was going to pay the \$200.

Earle G. Dalbey, college vice-president billed the amount in question to the SGA.

Upon receiving Dalbey's bill, SGA Treasurer Warren Grimes immediately wrote a check to

HPC for \$200 approved by Mike Carle, president of the SGA.

It was later pointed out by Bob Williams, speaker of legislature, that at the time no one seemed to recall that all checks written by the treasurer for over \$50 must be approved by the legislature.

When these facts came to light at Thursday's meeting, legislators were angered that the SGA should pay the \$200.

But the check had already been written and delivered to college officials.

At this point, motion followed by discussion, followed by a motion that died from lack of a second followed by remarks made out of order got entangled in the maze of parliamentary procedure unfamiliar to most legislators.

Williams had to repeatedly remind solons of the recommended procedure suggested by Roberts.

Finally a motion to stop payment on the check was made by Nancy Nash, senior class representative.

The motion was seconded and approved by the legislature.

With the presentation of the rules of order of the legislature, a proposal stating standard operating procedure of the SGA was submitted.

Ironically, that proposal caused

more confusion in Parliamentary procedures than any legislation of the evening.

The ensuing argument centered on the last sentence in Section II, "Special class elections to fill vacancies caused by expulsion on resignation may be called by a majority vote of the legislature."

Since appointments, according to Williams, are made by the Executive Council of the SGA, Carle contended that the Executive Council should have the power to call the elections for vacant posts.

Brian Ditzler, president of the senior class, stated that the power to call the elections should be in the hands of the legislature.

Discussion then began with varying opinions being expressed by the representatives.

After much debate, it was decided that the proposal would be submitted to the Judiciary Council for its interpretation of the intent of the SGA Constitution regarding the sentence in question.

Williams later clarified the point that since the rules of order of the legislature have not yet been approved by the legislature,

the Judiciary Council's interpretation would only be an opinion not an official ruling that is to be taken as law.

The Judiciary Council, therefore, only rules on approved bills and laws of the legislature; it

CHIEF JUSTICE REACTS See page 2

offers opinions on proposals.

The legislature also heard a resolution approving student membership on the Student Personnel Committee and suggesting their method of selection.

As stated in the resolution, "Prospective student members shall be suggested to the Executive Council especially by 1) student application 2) faculty recommendation. Criteria for nomination shall emphasize a) an active interest in improving "student life" at High Point College, which committee membership entails, c) varying class membership allowing for consecutive terms and providing for continuity of knowledge and experience and d) the Nominations for student members of the committee shall be presented by the Executive Council to the Student Legislature for a 2/3 vote of approval.

This resolution will come to a vote on Thursday of this week.

FORVM

FORVM is an open column where guest columnists, either through request or editorially extended invitation, may express their views on any subject.

This week in FORVM, the chairman of the Student personnel Committee, William Cope, introduces his committee to the student body and offers guidelines for student service within that organization.

According to Academic Dean David Cole, placement of students on the SPC is pending a redefinition of that committee's role.

As part of a policy to include students on certain faculty committees, the Student Personnel Committee takes this opportunity to introduce its faculty members and basic functions and responsibilities to the college community.



Cope

The members are Mrs. Pauline Kayser of the foreign language department; Arthur Kirkman of the history department; Mrs. Shirley Rawley of the English department; Joseph Robinson of the business department; Mrs. Lucy Washington of the history department and William Cope (Chairman) of the sociology department.

The basic functions of the Committee as stated in the faculty handbook are:

1. To set the general policy for a program encouraging, yet regulating, student social activities. This includes general policy concerning social activities of the Student Government Association, the fraternities, and all other student organizations.
2. To review upon appeal all actions of the Judiciary Council of the S.G.A. or of the Director of Student Personnel.

The responsibilities of the Committee are as follows:

1. To initiate a program of social education for the students, of High Point College.
2. To facilitate communication among the students, faculty, and the administration.
3. To seek ways and means of maintaining and/or improving student morale.
4. To correlate student personnel policies with the philosophical and educational policies of the college.
5. To hear complaints from students who feel that they have received unfair treatment from any source at High Point College; and, if the Committee feels that the complaint is justified, suggest to the proper authorities corrective measures.
6. To review discipline cases which are appealed to the Committee by students who have been tried by the Judiciary Council of the Student Government Association.
7. To approve or disapprove recommended suspension or expulsion of students who have been tried by the Judiciary Council of the Student Government Association.
8. To hear discipline cases referred to the Committee by the Director of Student Personnel.

The Committee operates under the philosophy that students should play an active role in the academic community. We believe that most students are committed to the free exchange of ideas which is the lifeblood of the college itself.

Furthermore, we feel that the communal life must be so designed as to foster the maturation of its students as responsible citizens of both the academic community and the larger society.

As High Point College strives toward this end, you, the student must be instrumental.

In view of the above, the Student Personnel Committee plans to include a certain number of students as a part of its structure.

Any student who is interested in the college community, who is willing to work toward the attainment of the above objectives and to aid in meeting the responsibilities of the Committee, is asked to submit his name to the office of the Student Government Association where the further selection will be made.

William F. Cope

Solons Seek Solace

Justices To Ponder Elections Questions

"After first being surprised, I realized that it hadn't occurred to me that we'd be doing interpretations first thing this year," says Judiciary Council Chief Justice Stephen Kennedy about legislature's resolution to send to the council for clarification the issue concerning elections which is creating controversy in the proposed new rules of order in legislature.

"As a matter of fact," Kennedy continues, "I wonder if the council should legally hand down a decision because the new rules are still in a proposal stage; nothing is even firm enough to take a stand on."

"The statement in question in-

volves vacancies in legislature caused by expulsions or resignations," explains Kennedy.

"Under the rules, a majority vote of legislature would be in order to call special elections, but President Mike Carle says that the executive committee has the power to set the time of elections.

"The question is whether or not the statement is to be deleted from the proposed rules, and we're to figure out what to do," he states.

"Supposedly, it now is in conflict with the constitution."

According to Kennedy, the problem is clouded by the lack of guidelines for special elections.

"There are no particular dates

set up for elections anyhow," Kennedy laments.

"As far as I know," Kennedy states, "last year there were no constitutional interpretations cases brought to judiciary."

"Former Chief Justice Jay Cornet may have been consulted on certain legalities, though," he adds.

As of late Sunday night, Kennedy had not decided on a time for judiciary to meet to debate the issue.

"It'll have to be either this Tuesday night or next Tuesday," he says, "and I suppose that this week would be best."

JC Fair Found Fascinating

The whole world was there, or at least most of the city at one time or other during the past week when the High

Point Jaycees held the annual town fair.

"I was disgusted by all the degenerates there late Friday

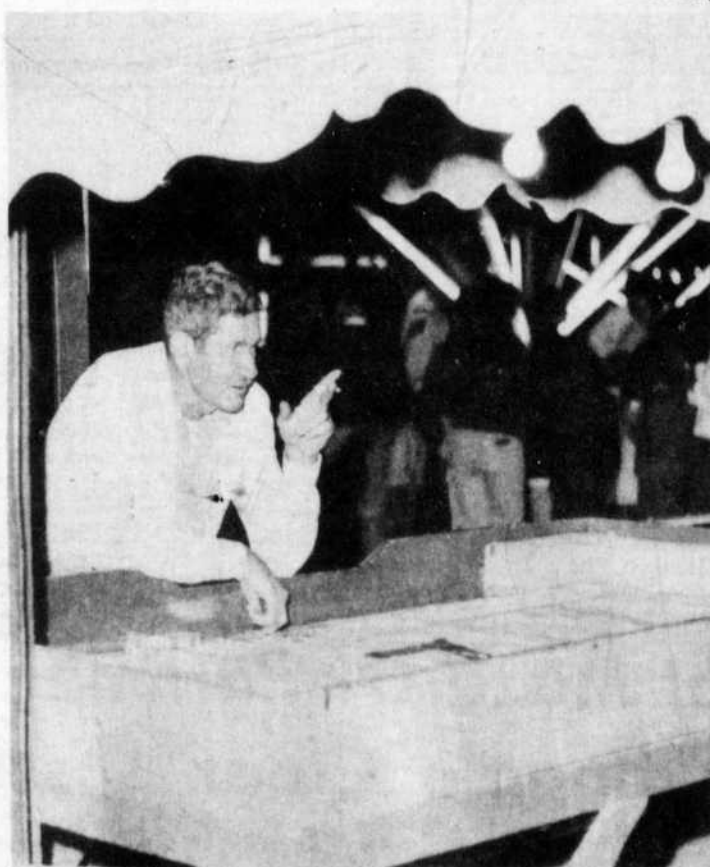
night," shuddered one sprite co-ed, but a couple of Hi-Po photographers found the aura of the fair quite captivating

The hooch shows were back, along with freak shows, possibly the most horrid of which featuring the "frog woman."

Bright lights and dizzy rides enthralled tots, and at least one miss managed to get entangled in a sticky mess of cotton candy.

While several huskey men tried their skill at registering mighty blows, an apparently 80 year old wizened woman taunted more would-be muscular heroes in the crowd to step up for an attempt.

All in all, from the nearly forgotten gooey candy apple to the wishfully forgotten dollar entrance ticket, it was a fun fair to be tucked away in memories of good old days.



A tiny miss enjoys a sugary delight.

Staff photos by LEN SELVAGGIO and BILL DUNN



Someone who may very well be the only lonely man at the fair barks his ware.



Dudes came from miles around.

Campus News Briefs

Rules Laid; Greeks Race As Rush Begins

The rush is on, and the four fraternities and sororities on campus are entering the period known as formal rush.

Fall fraternity rush began last Monday and will end on Sat. Oct. 11.

According to Rick Schumate, president of the inter-fraternity council, standard rush rules will be observed.

"Most of the guys are familiar with the rules, but we can't be too careful," states Schumate.

According to the basic rush rules of the IFC, there are to be no overnight parties and no bands at rush parties with the exception of the drags.

No fraternity man is to buy liquor for any rushee at any time during rush.

After the last drag ends at 1 a.m. Sunday mornign, there will be a silent period observed by all fraternity men and rushees until 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon Oct. 12 when bids go out.

Schumate states that all men out for rush should sign up with him.

Sorority rush begins today and according to Marty Brooks, president of the pan-hellenic council, an expected 102 girls are going through rush.

Each sorority will hold three icebreakers and tow preferential parties.

The first preferentials are slated for Mon., Sept. 22

The second preferentials will be held on Mon., Sept. 29 with

bids going out on Sat., Oct 11.

No Notes

William K. Highbaugh, Director of the Chamber Orchestra has announced the orchestra's need for several string, bassoon, and horn players.

According to Highbaugh, the school owns all of these instruments, but momentarily lacks the personnel to perform on them. Rehearsals are scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30, and Highbaugh invites all interested students to participate.

Players Pick

Casting for the Tower Players' fall production, "The Birthday Party," will take place this evening in Memorial Auditorium.

There are six characters in the two act play, and Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, advisor to the Tower Players states that "the success of the play is dependant on the cast."

According to Mrs. Rauch, rehearsals will start just as soon as possible after the cast is selected.

Tight Rules

"Punishment for the first offense of drinking on campus is now two weeks suspension rather than the former reprisal of two weeks rooming," legislators were told by SGA Vice-president Larry Johnson at last week's meeting.

Johnson explained to solons that

the stricter regulations were part of a "trade with Dean of Student Personnel Robert Phillips" for laxer off-campus drinking rules.

Johnson at the same time voiced his opinion that enforcement of drinking regulations would probably be somewhat stricter this year.

Frat Meets

Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity will meet Tuesday evening in Lindley Chapel at 7 p.m.

"Purpose of the meeting is to clear away old business and nominate new members," states Miss Sherry Franz, the fraternity president, "and all members are urged to attend."

Solons Sit

Legislature, contrary to the usual bi-monthly meeting format, will meet this Thursday in Hawthorth Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker Bob Williams feels that because of the amount of preliminary work needing immediate attention, weekly meetings have been necessitated until further notice.

Critic's Choice

Milton Byron Babbitt, the first internationally known composer to appear at High Point College, will present lecture Mon., Sept.

22 at 10 a.m. on "The Production and Perception of Electronic Music."

Referred to as a, "pioneer in composing serial and electronic music," by Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the fine arts department at HPC; his compositions are performed by leading orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

The lecture will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Cole Cancels

Academic Dean Cavid W. Cole has announced the cancelation of his planned October trip to Great Britain.

"I was to go on a bus man's holiday tour of Ireland and Scotland to study administrative techniques in those countries," Cole says, "but the recent upheavels there have forced postponement of the trip."

Cole states that the association with which he had planned to travel is rescheduling the tour for spring.

SU Success

"We are all really quite pleased," says Student Union Chairman Dave Holton about last Friday night's first SU "free beverage dance" held at the Moose Lodge in downtown High Point.

Holton states that although a

crowd of nearly 500 was originally expected, the actual showing of 300 left Union officials with a profit of \$25 and hope for the success of future engagements.

Holton relates that previous SU functions of a social nature usually left the organization in the red.

He adds that the SU, encouraged by Friday night's apparant student interest, plans to hold similar dances once a month in the future.

Short Speaks

The college's first voluntary assembly program will be initiated Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. when Dr. Robert Small, author of

8 p.m. by Dr. Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "The Parables of Peanuts."

Short has done extensive writing in the field of theology and the arts after having received his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

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New Improvements Slated For Intramurals

The college scene would not be complete without an intramural program, and this year the schedule is heavily filled with only a few open dates.

Again Gary Markland will head the intramurals with Charles Futrell, of the physical education department serving as advisor.

Last year, Futrell worked as a graduate assistant at George Peabody College where he held a position similar to Markland's.

Futrell says he is sending out an appeal for help to any student who could perform as an official for football games.

"There really aren't any changes this year," states Futrell.

player may be added to a team at any time, but he must be registered at least 24 hours before the game to be eligible to play."

"These new rules are aimed at forfeitures because of a lack of players on the playing field at game time," states Futrell.

The first intramural contest will be tennis which will be scheduled with singles on Tues., Sept. 16 and doubles Thurs., Sept. 18.

Players however, must sign up by the end of today.

Football will start next Tuesday, and all the rosters have been turned in.

There are eight teams, four fraternity and four independent teams.

The season will last seven weeks.

The one day track meet, formerly seeming so popular, will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 24.

The roster must be turned in by next Monday, and the event is

slated to be open to all students.

The first week in December is the scheduled time for the ping pong tournament.

Bowling will be slated sometime later, and eight teams will be the maximum number of participants.

The opening of school after the Christmas holidays will again bring intramural basketball sea-

son starting Jan. 27 and it will last for nearly six weeks.

This year the greatest number of teams that may enter any sport categories eight.

Only basketball, with six fraternity and eight independent teams, will be the exception. "This is so there won't be any conflicts like last year," states Futrell.

According to Futrell, the free-throw contest will take place

sometime in early February.

As soon as basketball disappears from the scene, volleyball arrives for the next three weeks.

Another of the one day contests is badminton.

Starting April 16 and continuing for the following seven weeks is softball which will dominate the sports picture.

Futrell feels that High Point College is adequately equipped with an intramural schedule.

Player Profile

Vaughn Hopes Height's A Help

By RICK TWITCHELL
Staff Writer

Almost due to form, another of the freshmen Panther basketball team prospects comes from the Maryland area.

Bill McGhee of Rockville attended Wheaton High School be-

fore coming to High Point College.

McGhee's height at 6'9" aided his high school team greatly and basketball Coach Bob Vaughn hopes that his stature will do the same here.

"During my senior year, I averaged about 13.5 points and ten rebounds per game," McGhee points out.

Being a quiet and unassuming young man, the atmosphere of High Point College appealed to him.

The main reason I decided to come to High Point was not that I would be in the new men's dorm as is the present rumor of all basketball players," laughs McGhee.



McGhee

"Rather I wanted to come to a small college and the friendliness that was exhibited here during my stay last Thanksgiving attracted me," says McGhee.

In answer to the question "Why aren't you wearing your beanie?" McGhee explains that at the bookstore, he almost bought a traditional mark of HPC frosh, but then discovered that they had been sold out.

"And I wasn't about to wear something made out of cardboard," he says.

McGhee feels that he doesn't want to "jump into anything like fraternities or clubs" until he knows about this grades.

"Right now I'm not sure of what I want, but I'm majoring in business for the time being," he says.

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Vol. 43, No. 4

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, September 22, 1969

Cast Is Key

Players Begin Production Practice

After completion of casting last Tuesday night, the Tower Players began rehearsals in earnest this week for the Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 production of Harold Pinter's play, "The Birthday Party."

Freshman Richard Moore was elected to portray the leading role in the two act play. He will be supported by David Springer, Ginger Price, Denise Gregorio, Sonny Melrose, and Pat Gibson.

Tower Players Advisor Mrs. Carolyn Rauch made the selections and also named Miss

Lynda Long assistant director. Miss Long comments that the play in some ways should be easier to direct than "The Unknown Soldier And His Wife," last spring's Tower Player presentation which she also assisted directed.

"The cast of 'The Birthday Party' isn't anywhere near as large," explains Miss Long, "and it's always much simpler to work with a small group."

"On the other hand, it's more difficult for the cast because there isn't an abundance of characters

to pull through a weak scene," she says.

Both Mrs. Rauch and Miss Long agree that individual skill in dramatic art will be the sole strength of the play.

Three members of "The Birthday Party" case have had previous Tower Player experience.

Miss Price was stage manager in last year's "Antigone" and "The Unknown Soldier And His Wife."

Melrose and Gibson both played guards in "Antigone," and Gibson additionally portrayed the enemy general in "Unknown Soldier."



Denise Gregorio rehearses her portrayal of Pinter's Lulu.

New Night Series

Assembly Found Promising Yet Lacking In Some Areas

NEWS ANALYSIS

By RICK TWICHELL
Staff Writer

The first in a series of night college lectures was presented last Wednesday night to an appreciative audience of about 300 people by Dr. Robert Short, speaking on the theology contained in the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles Schultz.

The audience was comprised of an almost equal representation of people from the city and those affiliated with the college. Established upperclassmen seemed to dominate the constitution of the attending student body. It nearly appears as though these students were drawn to the assembly because of its novelty and because of the popularity of the current "Peanuts" fad. Students looking for straight cartoons were sorely disappointed because Dr. William Locke, assembly committee chairman and program planner evidently again succeeded in procuring his favorite although limited appeal type of religious cultural entertainment for the night lecture.

Short was able to keep the at-

tention of most everyone with his witty punch-lines, and combined with the simple humor of "Peanuts," the evening was not entirely a shattering of expectations for the culturally-oriented.

It was evident that the religion department accounted for a great proportion of faculty attendants as other departments had scarce representation.

Quite a few people from the city however, seemed to be impressed with Short; they crowded around him to have him sign their own copies of his books of theological literature.

All invariably answered "yes" to the question put forth by Short: "If I sign this, will you read it from cover to cover?"

One rather self-important woman informs Short that those was the first lecture in the series, and it was a shame that he had to come first before word got around that these lectures were a wonderful treat.

Perhaps two reasons behind the first lecture's success may be that "Peanuts" is so well known, and that the night series idea is a novelty which managed to attract many people who would not

ordinarily have been interested.

If the college wishes to continue with its first achievement, it must take students more into consideration insofar as letting them know what to expect.

It is doubtful that such a large number of students would have come had they known what the program was slated to be.

This was evidenced in the fact that few seemed to want to stay to chat at the end of the presentation.

However, the basic idea of night lectures seemingly met with initial success and hopefully it will continue to grow in appreciation by students and High Pointers alike.

Solons Hear Proposals, Quibble On Expenditures

Legislators at last Thursday night's meeting were met with a barrage of old and new business items which slowly through the evening became resolved.

In preliminary action, SGA President Mike Carle made an executive council report that included recommendations concerning placement of students on faculty committees.

The assembly committee, Carle pointed out, already is comprised of several students with full voting privileges.

Carle said that the council finds acceptable the plan presented by the student personnel committee to include students on an equal basis and in equal number to faculty members.

He reported that the Publications committee has already invited three students to join.

Those three are to be representatives of The Apogee, Zenith, and The Hi-Po.

Carle told legislators that the educational policies committee has formulated a proposal to include three student members, but that plans have not yet been ap-

proved by the faculty because of procedural complications.

Extensive controversy arose over some of the various resolutions entered by Legislation Committee Chairman John Young.

Debate first arose over payment for last year's Urban Crisis Seminar sponsored last March by the Student Public Affairs Committee (SPAC).

Argument ended slowly after it was stated that invoices had not been received until this summer.

Two other resolutions, one to accept the Student Personnel Committee's plan of reorganization and the other concerning payment to cover the cost of the Student Union's purchase of refrigerators to rent both passed easily.

Another resolution from Young providing for acceptance by legislature of a change in the penal code to allow stricter penalties for on-campus drinking of intoxicants in exchange for legalization of tipping at off-campus functions passed just as easily.

However, introduction of a

resolution to make payment covering a \$263.17 overexpenditure by the Freshman Orientation Committee with money from the legislature fund brought several members to their feet.

Senior Class Representative Ken Millman stated that "he was tired of having people spend money first and then coming to legislature with the bill instead of coming to legislature before the money was spent."

Resolution for payment, however, eventually did pass.

After Senior Class Representative Richard Boyd's resolution demanding an outlined budget of SPAC expenditures was accepted, Senior Class President Brian Ditzler moved that the legislation committee present a resolution at next Thursday's meeting to accept the Judiciary Council's opinion concerning striking the statement of the proposed rules of order which would permit the Executive Council to set the dates of elections.

The power is to be transferred to legislature.

Hornsby To Combat Disinterest In Debate

After a year's absence of a debating team, attempts are currently being made by Miss Carolyn Hornsby, instructor of speech, to reform a debating society on campus.

"At least six or eight people are needed," says Miss Hornsby, "and we'll have to look to freshmen for support in view of the fact that there seemed to be no one interested in debating last year."

Former debator Miss Lynda Long, a junior who participated on the team existing her freshman year, says that debaters that

year found a great deal of research prepared when they joined the team.

"Now, we'll have to do a tremendous amount of work to get going," she says.

She along with Miss Hornsby doubt that a team could be prepared to enter debates this year, but tentative plans are to organize a group to practice intramurally and observe tournaments at other schools.

A meeting to discuss development of a team is to be held this Wednesday at 2:30 in room 3 of the fine arts building.



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Jane S. Mailleue
Editor-in-chief

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

Bill Fagg
Business Manager

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Comments needed

Declaration of the availability of information pertaining to the voluntary January independent study program, New Horizons, has been made this week by Educational Policies Committee Chairman Dr. Harold Conrad, and it would appear that, as demonstrated through his almost perpetual personal refusal to comment on the committee's plans and failure to elaborate on the objectives of New Horizons, he feels his job is finished after the committee regiments the program into a semblance of order.

This, however, is not the end of his duty; to aid in effecting enthusiasm about the month-long intensive study course should be considered also part of his responsibility. And this seeming lack of interest in the fate of New Horizons is not confined to Conrad.

Early last December after about six weeks of public exposure to the New Horizons curriculum, "lack of sufficient advance planning," was labled as the study program's chief flaw to cushion

the blunt blow of impending disappointment wisely predicted by those at fault for not avoiding disastrous results of the study experiment.

Where statements were made, negative reactions and critical comments from all sources were the norm before New Horizons ever hatched.

Previous to that, where statements were not made, gaps between contrasting expectations began to widen.

After the initiation of New Horizons, at least one college official publicly inferred that the program was a financial and academic mistake.

Then, of approximately 20 students enrolled in the course, only one publicly came forth for the program's defense from student, faculty, and administrative verbal attack.

For this year's second attempt at the independent study program, let there not be necessarily criticism, but let there be at least comments aired by the proper authorities at the proper times.

Horizons '70:

Silence
won't
help...



FORVM

FORVM is an open column where guest columnists, either through request or editorially extended invitation, may express their views on any subject.

This week's FORVM is an essay by Senior English major Willie Shaw.

There is only the horror and destruction of man by hate. Man's false relationship to the precepts of Christianity have not altered man's devotion to hate and the results from being hate's slave. Wallace Stevens wrote that "death is the Mother of Beauty," but man must strive for relative beauty and momentary happiness in this life.

Tears, whether on the grave of a fellow human being or on the ashes of a desolate society, cannot resurrect the innocence of the primal concerns of any universal precepts relating to happiness and peace. There is no peace either in the minds of man or in the centers of metropolises. Man is so sterile of every human quality which raised him above the animals that he is now a mere functionary to practices and ideologies given only to the mechanical beasts of industry. Yes, even in this time he is given to the machines of war---that self-suicide for the very spirit of a nation's young and their potentiality.

If this time be as a sleep for a great people, where is the dream of a fecund tomorrow? If this be a time of change, what is the destiny of such violent evolution? If this be a time of pure revolution, is there any ideology ancient or new, such as now functioning successfully, as to promise any dawn from this night of blind darkness? Indeed, there is a light in this darkened time, but those, who are more aware than see, are mistaken as shadows or pariahs. From what and why and where does man run?

Such strength is there in a heart that knows love as well and equally as sorrow. As Oscar Wilde wrote, "whatever happens to another happens to oneself." Does this darkness, too, cloud man's ears from the walling of his brothers of and in this destiny? He has replaced his care of his brother for woe, and woe is but the corruptible element of self-pity. How abundant be the results of hate!

Behold this time, this time's man, this time's man's productions in light of his empty days of youth and denied experience. But why should there be a fear for a man, a people who have deserted their abilities to believe, to trust, to hope, to love? Either there is conformity; or by such a man, such a people, there is destruction, silence, endless night. Yet, one must seek to know life with the graceful moments of nature's true and generous beauty. The beauty born out of the noble suffering of seed and birth is the most sublime and natural.

Man has sacrificed the safety of values for the benign value of safety-a safety from the edged word or glance or deed of a society of conformity. Hate is the father of man's meaningful sorrows, his denials of the gifts given without figure or illusion. Where is the strength of a dream, the ambition of a goal, the optimism of a tomorrow?

But rather than dwell on what be the circumstance of this time, the question must be "why?" There is but one answer: "Hate." Yet man dares to ask: "Why is there hate?" The answer for man, for his society, is that man has denied love and/or man has been denied love. Immediately love is related to sex. Surely, there be few of society who starve for such love, either in mutual or individual physical fulfillment, or conscious or subconscious mental illusions. This time is by sex possessed. Can this fact continue to serve as an excuse to the insidious folly of the desecration of man's natural and innocent sexual functions. Man has sacrificed the safety of values for the value of safety in conformity. Man is a bastard to any life he dares to attempt. He has dared to allow his body to rule his mind. Can the fact not be seen that all physical actions are but the result of conducted mental illusions? Never let the law of nature be forgotten: "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction."

Denial. Man must deny the comfort of conformity. How long could he otherwise pretend, or does the role replace the distinct quality of the participating individual? The good of the human heart cries, and no man dares to listen. No man will give ear for the fear of his response. Without response, life becomes as a walk in a hall of mirrors.

Presently, there is only hate within man, a supreme hate of himself, only a selfish hate out of his pity for a love he has never known or has been denied, if even by the actions of his mental illusions for conformity. Behold and see this life, this time. Be silent and listen for the cry of the heart. If man denies this life and despairs, he is lost.

Willie Shaw

Campus News Briefs

Second 'Horizons' Program Unveiled

Dr. Harold Conrad, dean of academic planning, has revealed that catalogues with information concerning the January New Horizons program are now available in his office.
Registration for the month-long independent study program will begin Thursday.

New Horizons is an intensified course lasting during the regular college Christmas vacation.
Originated last year by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, college president, the program is designed to supplement regular school learning.

Most of the work was done outside of class on the student's initiative with classtime used as a discussion period.

During the month long semester break in January, students had courses for three hours credit.

Feared 'Ruining Strip'

Short Lectures On Shultz's 'Peanuts' Cartoon Theology

While now famed cartoonist Charles Schultz was in the first stages of creating the comic strip "Peanuts," Dr. Robert Short, last Wednesday night's Memorial Auditorium speaker, was reading the cartoon and saying, "What a remarkable person this Shultz must be."

And it wasn't until at least one year after he began explicating "Peanuts" that Short finally met Shultz in the cartoonist's San Francisco home.

"I liked Shultz from the first time I met him," says Short. "I guess I didn't expect him to be so friendly; I felt that perhaps I was ruining his comic strip and he therefore wouldn't be too receptive toward me."

According to Short, the two men have grown to be great friends, and they feel it is uncanny how their theologies are so familiar. "Shultz will sometimes tell me some of the ideas that he tried to present in a certain strip, but for the most part, I try to do my own work on the theology of "Peanuts"...it just so happens that we have almost the same beliefs," explains Short.

Short also says that even when Schultz does not intend to inject theology in "Peanuts" the strip lends itself to religious interpretation.

Short based Wednesday's lecture on the themes of man's cruelty and the reasons for looking to God for answers.

Capturing the audience with his own wit along with the humor in "Peanuts," Short explained to the assembled group that the one outstanding characteristic of "Peanuts" is that it has a deep meaning where other comic strips do not.

Elections Slated

With freshmen and sophomores wandering hopefully about campus, petitions in hand, election preparations for these two classes are underway.

Freshman class elections are for class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, three representatives to the student legislature and one judiciary representative.

Petitions for the potential freshman candidates will be due Wed., Oct. 1 and should be turned in to Elections Committee Chairman Bill Hatchl.

Sophomore class elections are being held to fill the existing vice-presidential vacancy created by the ascension of Larry Breeden to the presidency to replace John Koven.

The campaign speeches will be

Caufield Serves

"We'll be serving Continental breakfast from 7:45 a.m. until 9 a.m.," says Cafeteria Chief Frank Caufield.

He adds that unless more students take advantage of the prolonged meal hour, its cancellation will be necessitated.

Caufield instituted the accommodation for late rising students last spring.

Team Needs

An assistant basketball manager is currently being sought by the Pnather team.

Pro pective applicants for the position are to contact Coach Bob Vaughn or Manager Ed Grrome for information about the post.

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SPC Needs You!

This year at High Point College, students have the opportunity of serving on faculty committees.

One of the committees on which students have been asked to serve is the Student Personnel Committee.

According to a bill passed recently in legislature, students must submit an application to the executive council of the SGA stating their desire to be on the Student Personnel Committee.

If you are one of those interested students, fill out the application blank below and return it to any member of the SGA executive council.

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Local Address.....
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Class.....
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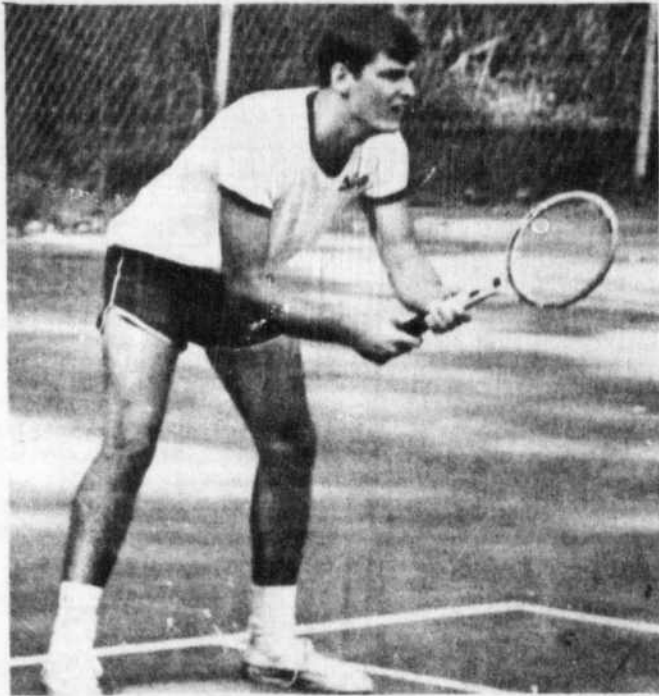
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The New Rathskeller

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Hotdogs Take First In Tennis, Track



Gil Hyatt's grimace didn't seem to aid Delta Sig's cause.

By KEN GEY
Sports Writer

Tennis and track annual intramural events got underway last week with the Hotdogs independent team grabbing first place in both events, trailed by Pikas leading the fraternities.

In tennis men's singles, Bill Webb copped first place, and Percy Hundley snatched second. Both men are part of the Hotdog lineup.

Rick Jensen and Dave Williams, both of them Pikas, placed third and fourth respectively.

In men's doubles, the Hotdogs again grabbed first place.

Intramural track meet placements were:

100 yd. Nick Perlozzo (Hotdogs)

440 yd. Don Hickey (Theta Chi)

880 yd. Rick Ross (Pika)

880 relay (Hotdogs)

hurdle Rick Stephens (Pika)

shotput Mark Gebicke (Hotdogs)

highjump George Jones (Hotdogs)

Webb, dubbed "athletic director of the independants' intramurals" by colleagues, after the events explained that the Hotdogs have been top dog for several years. "The best players are usually pooled on that team," he explains.

Webb says that there have been several additional teams put on the independent roster this year.

"One of them is a group that calls itself the 'McCulloch Roaches'," says Webb.

He explains that they are not to be confused with another team with the name "Roaches."

According to Webb, the McCulloch Roaches are predominately freshmen.

"They ought to be a pretty good outfit," Webb says.

Webb says that his job is to assign players to various teams and generally coordinate independants' intramurals teams.

He points out a rule instituted this year allowing team trophies to be awarded, where appropriate, to independent teams.

"Before this year," states Webb, "only fraternities got team trophies."

Our big problem now is trying to find a place to display what independants win."

"We're thinking about ordering a trophy case for the student center," he says.

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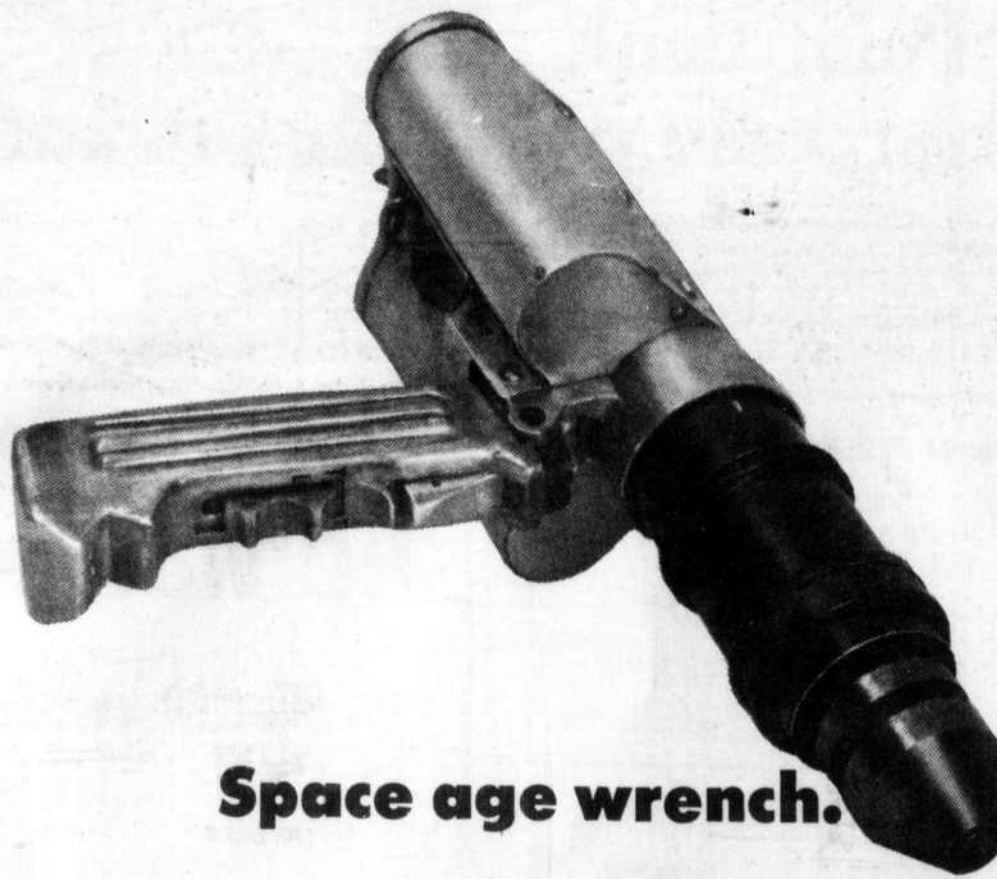


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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Vol. 43, No. 5

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, September 29, 1969

Asheville Architect

Gaines Named Designer Of Chapel States 'No Plans Formed Yet'

One further step in the acquisition of a chapel for High Point College has been taken as President of the College Wendell M. Patton announces the appointment of an architect to complete plans for the structure.

Henry I. Gaines was appointed

last week by Patton as chapel architect.

Gaines has been described by Patton as a "a man with considerable experience in church and chapel designing."

Gaines is a member of the firm Six Associates, Incorporated, of

Asheville.

"I'm really happy about the prospect of designing High Point College's first chapel," says Gaines about planning the building.

Commenting on particulars, Gaines states, "We're still up

in the air as to the type of chapel that should be built.

"Should we stay with the style of architecture that High Point has got, or should we go sort of contemporary, more modern?"

"I'm a somewhat older architect, so I guess I'm prone to

prefer traditional styling," says Gaines.

"The final decision is up to the building committee, though," he adds.

Gaines, originally a native of South Carolina, attended Clemson University before moving to Asheville in 1925.

Gaines says he hasn't got any special spot in mind for the pending structure.

"We've first got to decide whether to put it right there by the roadway to let all passers-by know that High Point is a church related school, or to tuck it into campus so that the students have a secluded spot for reverence and that sort of thing."

"I guess the nearest thing we've done to High Point is the Presbyterian Church in Lexington," he says commenting on other structures Six Associates have designed.

He adds that his firm is also designing the chapel of the divinity school at Duke University.

Gaines states that he hopes to make an appointment with Patton to visit the High Point College campus sometime later this week.



Soon to be replaced, Lindley Chapel has served two decades.

Bygone Days

Lindley Chapel Served For Classes, Weddings

Lindley Chapel in a tiny blue room on second floor Roberts Hall with ten pews and seating space for approximately 60 people for the past 20 years has served as High Point College's only formal worship area facility.

Remodeled in 1947, the chapel was renovated from the space originally designed for classroom use.

During the past several years, brief worship services have been conducted once or twice a week by the Student Christian Association with sporadic and sparse attendance from the student body.

Previous to S.C.A. sponsorship, the Intra-Fraternity Council held the services, along with various other campus organizations which acted as sponsors from time to time.

At present, the chapel's usage is increased by commission as a meeting room by a few college clubs, Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity in particular.

At least two weddings have been performed within Lindley Chapel's austere walls.

In August of this past summer, Miss Marilyn Hull was wedded to Marty Sirulis.

Last spring, Miss Beverly Deal, the college's alumni executive secretary, was married to J. I. McCabe.

A deaconess was ordained in Lindley Chapel in 1957.

The Chapel was named in honor of Dr. Percy Linlev who

came to the college in its early history to teach religion. He also served as the first academic dean and as a dean of students before his death in 1954.

Pope Explains Exam's Necessity

"Any senior who plans to enter graduate school or law school must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Law School Examination of the Educational Testing Service (ETS)," says Dr. L. B. Pope, director of guidance and counseling.

Pope further states that, due to a change in ETS policy, the exams will no longer be administered on this campus.

"Students must make application to take the tests at one of the selected test-administrating institutions," explains Pope.

Testing centers in this area include Wake Forest University in Winston Salem and UNC-Greensboro.

The three part examination tests verbal and quantitative aptitude, areas of natural science, social

studies and humanities, and the student's major area.

Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, explains that graduate schools are most interested in the aptitude and major area scores.

Pope states that any source books of graduate and law schools, exam preparation aids, and additional information concerning the exams can be found in the guidance office.

Graduate Record Exams will be administered in October, January, February, April, and July. November, February, April, and July dates are slated for the Law School Exam.

Specific registration and test dates, as well as information about cost and accessible test centers may be obtained from the test booklet available in Pope's office.

Four High Point College delegates attended a kick-off meeting in Winston Salem last Wednesday of a fund raising drive of the North Carolina Foundation of Church Related Colleges.

Representing the college were President Wendell Patton, Vice-President Lawson Allen, Lane Kerr, director of information services, and Miss Terry Botts, a senior psychology major.

The foundation is set up to serve as a solicitation agency through which private schools can receive industrial funds.

"It's based on a 'United Fund' approach to obtaining contributions," explains Patton.

Several committees are organized to cover various areas in North Carolina, and each group is responsible for contacting area firms for funds.

Patton was selected to serve on the Greensboro and High Point area committees chaired by Roger Soles, president of Jefferson Standard Insurance Company, and Robert Amos, president

of Amos Hosiery Mills, respectively.

Patton says that contributions are divided among the 25 member colleges so that 60 per cent is distributed equally and 40 per cent is apportioned according to the enrolling of each school.

"In this next year, High Point College should receive anywhere from \$26,000 to \$30,000," says Patton.

According to Patton, several restrictions are imposed on the foundation's participant colleges.

"We can't actively solicit contributions from businesses," he says.

Patton stresses that this solicitation regulation in no way prohibits the college from accepting monetary gifts from industry.

Patton says that the college at this time could obtain more industrial funds through private solicitation, but that in the long range, the college will benefit through

participation in the foundation's program.

Students were this year for the first time invited to meet with the foundation's regular members.

Miss Botts explains that since the idea was recently instituted, students did not have any formal statements for the assemblage.

Tony Lyerly, president of the Student Government Association of Campbell College, addressed the group, however.

"We were included because, after all, we are the ones who are to benefit from the educational monies being spent on our behalf," says Miss Botts.

"At the meeting, it was pointed out that industrial aid to private colleges is not so much a philanthropic gesture as a civic responsibility," comments Miss Botts.

She explains that in the long run, firms benefit from their contributions.



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Jane S. Mailleue
Editor-in-Chief

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

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Advisor Lane Kerr
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Chapel action lauded

After 45 years of existence as a school affiliated with the Methodist Church, High Point College has finally elected to show outwardly through the erection of a chapel its standing as a church related institution.

With the appointment of Henry I. Gaines as the proposed structure's architect, the college has now committed itself to the project of procuring a place of worship.

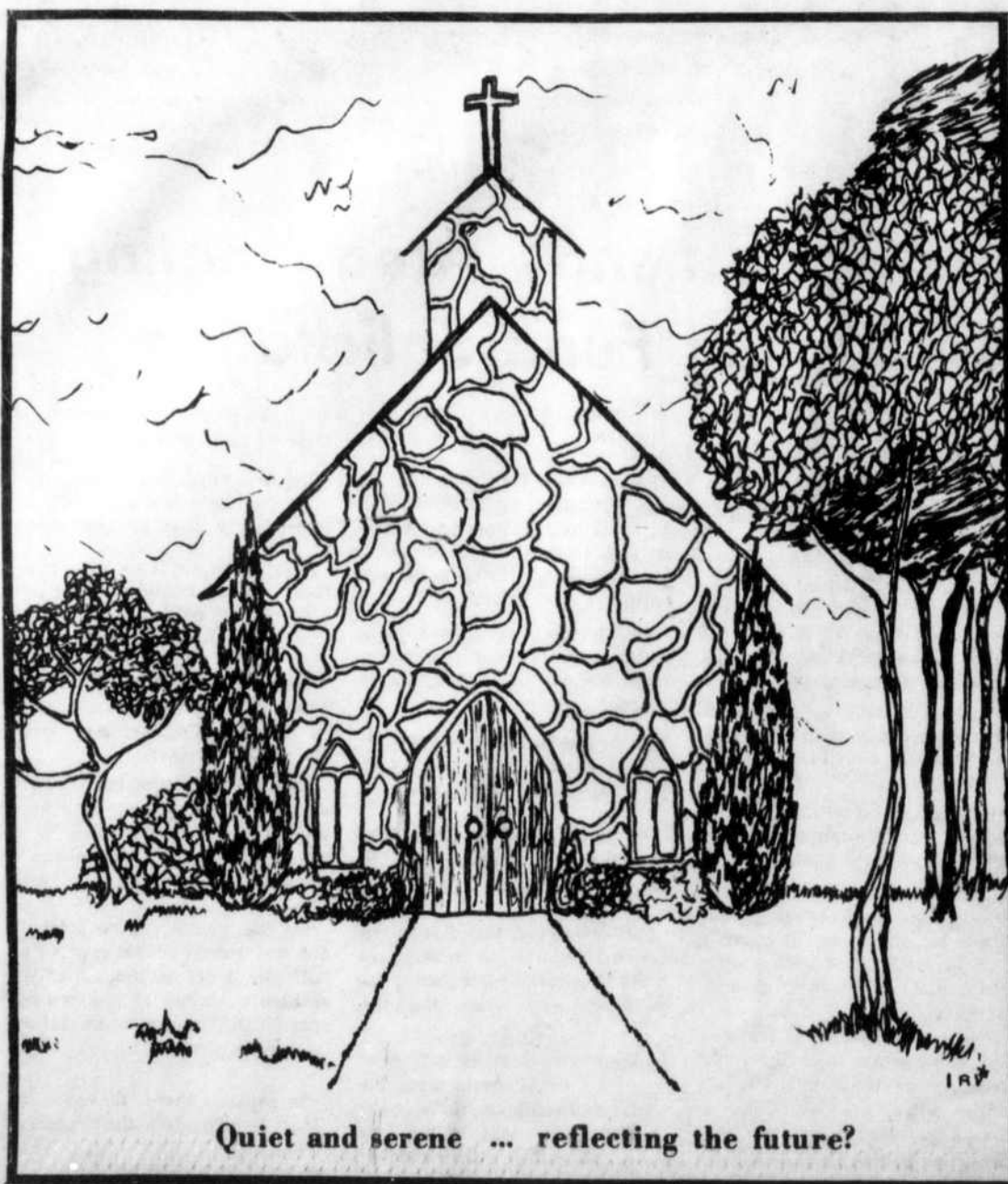
Unfortunately, the action is a bit late in coming - actually about 45 years too late - but by no means does the tardiness reduce the commendability.

For a church related college, the lack of worship facilities is a paradox of intentions if not a hypocritical public declaration.

Only the hazy shadow of doubtful student response has dulled the prospect of having a chapel.

Attendance at present Lindley Chapel services is comprised of the same few people at the few times when worship is conducted.

Whether or not the pending house of the Lord will attract more of the flocks remains to be seen, but at least an available worship center will be offered upon the completion of the new chapel.



Quiet and serene ... reflecting the future?

FORVM

FORVM is an open column where guest columnists either through request or editorially extended invitation may express their views on any subject.

This week Calvin Cobb contemplates elections, both campus and national.

The month of October brings with it the Freshman class elections and Sophomore class Vice-president election. These elections as well as those in the spring should be dealt with maturely. For each election there will be a great need for candidates with good qualifications. Following along this line the voters in this college should discuss all of the candidates qualifications before voting. There is a definite need for enthusiastic elections in this college as well as all colleges across the nation.

The candidates should judge their own qualifications before they run. They should decide whether or not they will have the time and dedication for the office for which they are running. The students, who elect the officials of government,



Cobb

should decide which candidates are best suited to govern the students' best interests. The students are deciding on what they know about the candidate. The candidate's platform should be definite because the electing body needs to be sure of what to expect from the candidate in the future. The candidates should not be elected because of popularity, their fraternal affiliation or because they aren't affiliated with such an organization. The candidates could have many of these qualities, but they should not be used as qualifications. These statements may seem like they should be told to a child not college students, but everyone should be reminded of these occasionally.

Through history people have elected men who stated goals they would achieve even though the people knew they couldn't. In pre-Nazi Germany people sought an illogical way out of the depression by joining the Nazi party. This party grew from one of the smallest parties to the second largest and soon took control of Germany and it then spread blood shed through Europe. The Russians followed suit with allowing the Communists to control their government when pure Communism was impossible. The Fascists in Italy took over in a somewhat related manner. The students at High Point should not allow one clique to run its government. A single group in control could produce power hungry officers. These officers could take liberties that would not be beneficial to the student body. The problem of over-expenditures is one "liberty" that if taken would and does hurt the student body as a whole. The money would come from the S.G.A. treasury and this would slow up other projects started by the legislature.

These things all must be taken into consideration during elections. If we as future voters and present voters in the nation's elections cannot use logical thinking in elections here, how will we do in national elections? Will we elect Nazi government officials? What would happen if the adults who want to lower the voting age came to High Point College to see if we were ready to vote on the basis of our SGA elections? Would they find an enthusiastic student body or would they find an apathetic group? I'm sure most of you know that H.P.C. is apathetic. Can't something be done about this?

Youth today are striving to lower the voting age to 18 years. One such person is my cousin and a member of my household. He is Donald Fitzhugh, a freshman in college. He recently spoke to a Republican meeting in New Jersey on lowering the voting age. He has cited things like "900 New Jersey servicemen ages 18-24 have died in Vietnam and many of these were never able to vote in an election for government. College students are more informed about the nation's problems than many of the present voters over 35.

The courts tried many people of 18 years of age. The people in the United States are in favor of lowering the voting age, but studies are being made for use as final evidence." This college may be one such test of American Young. Are we ready to take our responsibilities like men and women or are we going to disappoint the people working for us by continued apathy?

Calvin Cobb, Jr.

Apogee Handicapped; Shaw Blames Apathy

After several years of difficulty, this year's Apogee, college literary magazine, has fallen heir to a host of handicaps from past years that seem insurmountable, Editor Willie Shaw is undaunted.

Plagued with problems, the 1970 Apogee faces a two fold setback, according to Shaw.

The first and most difficult obstacle to be surmounted is finances.

Last year, the Apogee was given a budget of \$1,000 by the SGA. Printing costs of the 1969 Apogee

amounted to \$1,500 leaving Shaw with a \$500 debt with which to contend.

Shaw believes he can get the necessary \$500 to pay that debt, but beyond that, hopes for SGA monetary support are slight indeed.

"\$1,000 is just not enough to print a quality Apogee that will meet a high degree of journalistic standards," states Shaw.

"I don't believe that the SGA will support the Apogee this year as they should," he says.

"Opposition to the literary mag-

azine has been great among student leaders; I don't understand why that should be so but it is obvious that their values are misplaced," Shaw comments.

Another problem Shaw faces is the lack of necessary office space. Apparently, there is no room available on campus where the Apogee can read manuscripts, type copy, and ready itself for publication.

"Every other college has offices maintained solely for the use of the campus literary magazine," states Shaw.

"High Point College has offered nothing of the sort that we can work with; however, Mrs. Shirley Rawley of the English department has been kind enough to donate a corner of her office for Apogee use," he continues.

If Shaw can overcome these problems and get the Apogee to press, he explains that the format of the Apogee will be different this year.

Among his plans for improving the magazine and giving it wider appeal will be the extension of the Apogee above the

magazine's function.

Shaw hopes to have public readings of selections of the Apogee prior to publication which will arouse public interest.

He goes on to say that "in lieu of the English club's plans, the Apogee is offering speakers to discuss topics to all interested students."

In order to improve the visual appeal of the Apogee, Shaw has chosen art major Jan Henry as his associate editor in charge of selecting appropriate art work for the magazine.

Comments regarding the journalistic quality of the Apogee format will be made by Ira L. Baker, head of the journalism department at East Carolina University; he has been named as the journalistic technical advisor to the Apogee.

Shaw hopes that these added features will improve the appeal and consequently the future of the Apogee.

He says, "Despite lack of interest from the SGA and administration, the Apogee will go to press on March 1, 1970 if we have to mimeograph each page and staple it together."

'Fun Fund' In Full Operation

With poverty programs abounding in the country, High Point College's Student Government Association has adopted a program to supply penniless students with "mad money" for only a small service charge.

The "fun fund," previously fundless but now backed by SGA coinage, is in full operation and ready for students who feel the pull of the rising cost of living.

Nancy Nash, of the "fun fund", states that any student needing up to \$25 in cash can borrow that amount from the "fun fund."

According to Miss Nash, the procedure for acquiring the temporary windfall is quite simple.

All a student need do is tell Bursar Wesley Gaynor that he would like to take out a loan from the "fun fund."

He then signs his name to a contract stating that he will repay the amount in question within 30 days or the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

The money is then his with no strings attached, no questions asked and, again according to

Miss Nash, no social stigma.

"Many students used the fun fund spring semester, and they had quite a lot of fun with the money," she states.

Fraternity weekends, beach trips, special dates and activities seem to be the major uses for "fun fund" monies.

"Oh yes," is Miss Nash's immediate response to the question of whether the administration supports the concept of the "fun fund."

"In fact," she continues, "it was

Mr. Dalbey's idea that started the ball rolling."

"He suggested a possible student loan fund to me, and I did the work on the proposal," remarks Miss Nash.

"I really do hope that students take advantage of the 'fun fund' because the more money that's borrowed, the larger the fund becomes due to the one dollar service charge on the loan," she says.

Campus News Briefs

Assembly Adds Watson

October's required assembly program took on a swift change when David Sheppard, the folk-singer contracted to appear, canceled his engagement here and the Rev. Tom Watson of Youth Unlimited was instead invited to be the speaker.

Dr. William R. Locke, chairman of the assembly and fine arts committee, had to make the necessary program alterations last Thursday after being notified of Sheppard's cancellation.

Announcing his topic as "The World in Motion," Watson says he plans to speak on the subject of "what is relevant to the college scene today."

Watson reports that he has spoken on the High Point campus

several times before this, but that he was disappointed in student reaction to his talks.

Prexy Amazed

"I was amazed by the crowd that showed up," says Day Student President Rich Badu about last Wednesday's day student meeting held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Badu explains his surprise in part by pointing out that "posters informing the student body of the planned meet were not posted at the proper time and that announcement of the meet missed Hi-Po publication."

"I was in Michigan for a week and didn't get back until

Tuesday," says Badu, "so there weren't any announcements put up until I did the work at 11 p.m. Tuesday."

Badu relates that past day student meetings yielded only a small bit of response, but that at least 35 people were present at Wednesday's gathering in spite of pouring rain.

"We'd like to invite a speaker as a day student project," says Badu, "but our hands are tied unless we get some money." Present day student funds are judged to be about \$15.

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Harriers Sweep First Victory At WFU

Wake Forest University was the scene for High Point College's first meet and track victory of the season as the cross country team defeated Wake Forest by a score of 23-33, last Wednesday.

Wayne Hagenbuch of Wake Forest placed first with a time of 30:27 for the five and a quarter mile course.

High Point College followed

closely behind to make a clean sweep of second, third, and fourth, and fifth places with Rich Litchford (30:34), Jon Werner (30:51), Mike Johnson (31:53), and Gene Munger (32:00) taking those respective slots.

According to Assistant Coach Bill Carter, Coach Bob Davidson was "extremely pleased" with the results.

Carter states that the victory for HPC harriers was doubly impressive in that those top four runners from HPC were all freshmen.

"This meet at Wake Forest was won by freshmen, and for many of them, this was their first five mile course in college competitions," states Carter.

"Coach Davidson did a tremendous

job of recruiting these boys," Carter credits.

With the freshmen forming a solid basis for the cross country team, Carter and Davidson are looking to the future.

"We'll be facing some tough competition this year, but that win at Wake Forest will really boost team spirit," Carter continues.

"I think we can look forward to a fantastic season."

Some of the teams providing HPC with that tough competition are Davidson College and Maryland University.

HPC will face those two teams in a tri-meet at North Carolina State University Saturday, October 1.

The next opponent faced by HPC will be Appalachian on October 1.

Football Season Kicks Off; One GDI, Three Frats Win

Intramural football season got off to a rousing start last Monday as Pika walloped Lambda Chi 28-0.

Pika Ron Slingerman had plenty of time to complete passes to his able receivers.

It was a physically brutal game as can be attested to by David Zenns.

Zenns was playing standout defense for Pika until he sprained

his ankle and resultantly wound up in a cast.

Chuck Eakes executed some brilliant running to keep Pika moving and further harrass Lambda Chi.

The Blackjacks vs Theta Chi was another rough game, with Theta Chi emerging on top, 13-0.

Bob Nichols played a stellar game on both offense as quarterback and defense as linebacker.

Nichols had two fleet-footed receivers in Chip Eisele and Dennis Bowley, both of whom caught passes for touchdowns.

The powerful Theta Chi defense held the Blackjacks scoreless. Eisele and Don Hickey never let

the other team behind them so they would have a chance to get a touchdown.

On Thursday, the upset of the week occurred when the McCulloch Roaches overturned the preseason favorites, the Hotdogs, 8-0.

The Hotdogs had been leaning heavily on baseball team members who couldn't show because of a baseball game that afternoon with Belmont Abbey.

However, the same went for the underdog Roaches who were minus their all-state tackle and first string quarterback.

The Roaches got a touchdown late in the first half, but were unable to score the extra point.



Delta Sigs scramble to down the Defense.

With three minutes to go in the game, the Roaches defense cornered the Hotdog quarterback in his own end zone for a safety. From there the Roaches were home free.

Delta Sig triumphed over the defense, 14-0.

Charlie Gloff engineered his team over the well-named De-

fense team.

He seemed to have a hard time getting started, but once in motion, there was no doubt of the outcome.

The defense was tough with Tommy Tompkins standing out in the defense as he tampered with the Delta Sig offensive afternoon.

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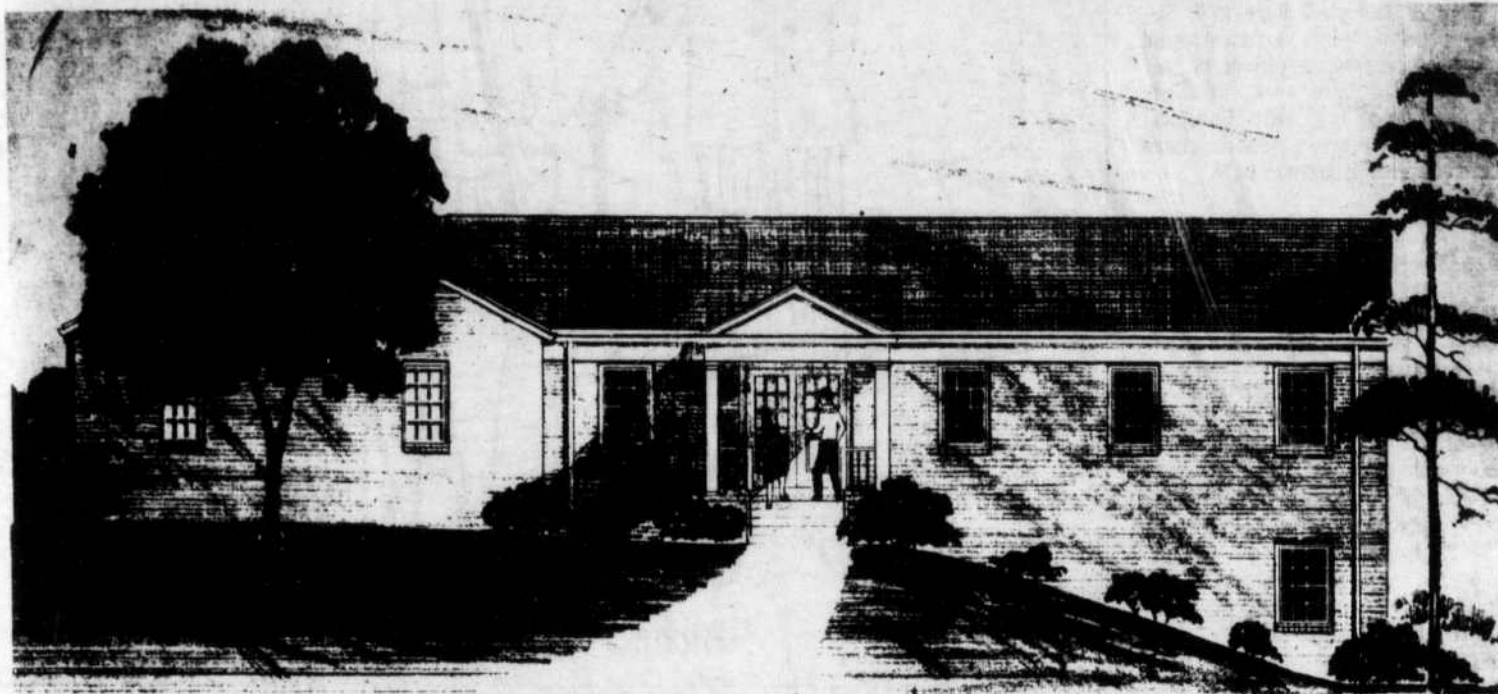
THE HI-PO

"Voice Of The Students"

Vol. 43, No. 6

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Saturday, November 1, 1969



Facilities For Campus Given New Projection

Additional campus facilities have been planned for High Point College. A "Snack Shop" where students will be able to purchase eats at night was begun Oct 27, 1969 with a ground breaking ceremony.

The shop will serve two purposes: the snack bar on the first floor and a garage for maintenance vehicles in the basement.

Costing approximately \$17,000, the new building will serve the students until the completion of the proposed Student Union building. Construction is expected to be completed in two months.

Once the students are housed in the new union, the Shop will be turned over to the Maintenance Department for an expansion of their shops.

The Student Union building is one of the foremost concerns of the college planners. Yet monies, which can be borrowed for campus construction with consideration to the nature of a building's use, has caused other projects to be brought forth for discussion.

Preliminary construction plans for an addition to the library have been submitted to Pres. Patton. Finding certain faults with the drawings, Patton sent the plans back to the architects for additional work.

With discussion of the building of the Student Union and the addition to the library, consideration has been given to the progress of the chapel for the campus.

Although monies and designs have been readied, a sight for the structure has not been found. Once this decision has been made, construction will begin.

One of the more interesting projects is the aspect of a swimming pool for the campus. Funds have been donated, but the remainder of the money needed is yet to be raised.

The donor's request was for the construction of an olympic size pool with galleries and dressing facilities. The total amount needed for the project considerably exceeds the amount of the gift.

Official Greetings

A special greeting to the parents of our students who are on campus this week-end! It is great to have you!

We hope to work even closer with you in providing the environment you want for your son or daughter. In order to do this, you, as parents, must have first-hand information on the College and then you must share with us your suggestions, ideas, and recommendations. So please make use of this opportunity to meet the faculty and staff, to see the classrooms and labs, visit the Library, eat in the Cafeteria, and chat with other students.

We want you to know us - good and bad. We want you to help us keep improving!

Wendell M. Patton
President

Parents Day Schedule

- 8:00 Registration --- Foyer Haworth Hall of Science
- 9:00 Conferences with Members of Faculty in Offices
- 11:30 Assembly --- Memorial Auditorium
- 12:30 Lunch --- Harrison Hall
- 2:00 Conferences with Members of Faculty in Offices
- 2:00 Basketball Exhibition Game --- Alumni Gymnasium
- High Point Panthers vs Pembroke State University
- 2:30 High Point College Choir and the Madrigalians
- Band Room, bottom floor of Memorial Auditorium
- 3:15 High Point College Choir and the Madrigalians
- repeat performance --- Band Room
- 4:00 Parents - Students - Faculty Tea -- Student Center
- 8:15 Tower Players' Presentation of "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter --- Memorial Auditorium --- tickets available at the door

Students Must Pay

1970-71 Tuition Climbs Higher

An increase in tuition of about \$300 for the 1970-71 academic year has been announced by Pres. Wendell Patton.

The rise in cost was related to the parents of students by a presidential letter.

Patton cited the reasons of the increase as "...rising costs of operation, particularly in the cost of food, labor, and maintenance, coupled with the absolute necessity of increasing faculty salaries and continuing our recruiting program to obtain finer and stronger faculty members...."

An increase in tuition was not the only means considered to meet the rising costs. "We have endeavored to raise as much money from sources other than student charges as possible, and we will continue this. But in the meantime, this increase was necessary if we are to continue the quality institution that you expect."

Increases listed include: tuition \$150, general fees \$50, student activities fee \$1, board \$50, health service \$10, and out-of-state student fee \$100. Dormitory fees increased according to their facilities.

Patton singled out the increase in the out-of-state stu-

dent fee by stating: "The out-of-state fee is not designed to be a penalty in any sense of the word, but represents the per student supplement that we are receiving from the North Carolina Methodist Conferences, which they want directed toward students within their Conference boundaries."

At present there are 1131 students enrolled in the college. Out of this number 587 are from North Carolina, Tar Hill Methodist number 295; out-of-state Methodist count 211.

Earl G. Dalbey, Business Manager of the college, when asked concerning the increase of tuition remarked that High Point College is still the "best buy in Carolina."

In addition, Dalbey added logic to the controversy of low tuition in state-supported colleges and universities by stating that the state can raise taxes, but the college can only raise tuition to keep up.

In Dalbey's view the increase was necessitated by the 9% increase in college operational expenses.

Regardless of reasons or causes, tuition for the 1970-71 academic year will be increased.

WELCOME PARENTS

EDITOR'S COMMENT

With this issue of The Hi-Po, the newspaper will cease publication for the remainder of the 1969 semester. This action has been necessitated by several factors which could not continue to go unchecked. First, the financial status of The Hi-Po is very poor. At the advent of this semester, the newspaper was faced with a deluge of debts incurred by a previous editor. After attempting to pay off these accounts, The Hi-Po does not have adequate funds to continue publication without amounting greater debts. Even today there are hundreds of dollars which this paper must pay.

In an effort to rectify and to assess the financial situation of this publication, I have entrusted the paper to the Faculty Committee on Publications, I have released all financial records, present and past, to the Business Manager of the college, and I have asked for a vote of confidence in my editorship, if I am to retain the position of editor-in-chief. Perhaps there be those who think that my actions are unjustified, that all that is important of a newspaper is to be printed, that old problems should never be addressed with possible solutions.

I will not subjugate this newspaper to the course upon which she is embarked. The destination is not only bankruptcy for The Hi-Po, but destruction for any person who attempts to steer this ghost ship. Before even this single issue could be made ready, many obstacles had to be surmounted. With the aid and advice of David Steves, who with his return brought back many exiled staff members, and Ted Belch, The Hi-Po was able to recover her dignity. No longer does a banner of vanity and false pride fly beneath the masthead; the phrase, "The Voice of the Students," has been returned to the proper position of stating the sole purpose of this newspaper.

When the concerns and interests of the students are denied, when the welfare of the campus community is jeopardized, when individuals are oppressed by tyrannical edicts and misconceptions, there is first the nausea of hate and then the cancer and slow death from uninterest and total disregard. Resurrection and a re-instatement of proper health cannot be accomplished in a week, in a semester, nor in a year. Realistically, there are no cures; there is only a cessation of pain.

I cannot destroy the ghosts of this office from years past which haunt me and my staff daily. But when the investigation of The Hi-Po is completed, when there are no burdens of debt to encumber the progress of this newspaper, then The Hi-Po will be given to the students for the presentation of news and opinions relevant to their campus life and activities.

With this issue of The Hi-Po "the voice of the students" has been expressed. What animosities which once existed between the Student Government Association, the Student Union, the student body and The Hi-Po have been settled. But I cannot know if I have succeeded in my endeavors unless each student expresses himself to The Hi-Po. As stated previously, I will remain as editor only if I can receive a vote of confidence. Indeed, my ideas of journalism are alien to those which have preceeded me. But I hope to be an artist of conscience, rather than reason. I do not and will not function in the shadows of ghosts and their past accomplishments. I seek no honors, no awards. If "The Voice of the Students" is heard and understood, then I have succeeded; the paper has succeeded in being a vehicle of campus communication.

Values Endangered

The management of a college's business affairs require many talents and attitudes. Regardless of the issues which arise, the person in charge of business affairs must stand for the best interest of the college and its community. When The Hi-Po becomes only an instrument which yields favorable impressions on visitors, when Apogee is denied its very foundation for continued existence, i.e. monies and an office, a condition of poor management has arrived which must be checked and corrected.

When has the position of an administrator, and educator becomes one of treating vital campus communications flippantly? Have the forces of materialism and positional opportunity necessitated that The Hi-Po and Apogee must suffer.

There is one administrator who has remarked that he is unconcerned with the fate of the newspaper as long as there is a paper to impress parents. There is one administrator who by budget guidance and office allocation has denied life to the literary magazine. Is this cam-

pus being molded for a Philistia? There are several cardinal evils which can destroy the good and happiness of a minority already oppressed by a majority: materialism and selfishness are two such evils.

How long is the administration to allow a new value to be placed on education? How long before the sciences totally press the arts into darkness. The newspaper is shut down; the literary magazine is uncertain of the continuance its existence. If these arteries are blocked, if they are destroyed, a portion of this campus' body will have died, and High Point College will be as a cripple.

I address Dr. Patton and concerned faculty members and concerned students. Let your voice be heard. Speak out against the forces of materialism which are endangering the health and freedom of our liberal arts education. There will first come the silent nausea of disdain and regret, then the silence of spiritual death in despair. Be there a purpose in your presence administration, faculty, students?



"Where's The Kid, Sam?"

Editor's Mail

Dear Mr. Shaw:

Yesterday afternoon I attended the fall meeting of the High Point College Board of Trustees on the campus. After the business session of the Board of Trustees, the Student Government Association invited those Trustees who could remain to meet with students in the Student Center. Several members of the Board of Trustees, including myself, took advantage of their kind invitation.

I spent over one and one-half hours talking with a dozen students of High Point College. I was tremendously impressed with their intelligence and sincerity. Their goals and objectives were well defined and well focused. I found the students well informed and desirous of being meaningfully involved in the issues of our time. I found this opportunity to visit with the students so stimulating that I was reluctant to terminate my visit.

I am a member of the Board of Visitors at Emory University and Duke University and have the opportunity of visiting many university and college campuses and engage in dialogue with students throughout the United States.

In the context of this perspective, I sincerely believe that the group of students that I visited with on Wednesday afternoon represented the finest of the youth in America today and, not so incidentally, I believe that on the whole the American youth of today is the finest that any civilization has ever produced.

I am honored to be a member of the Board of Trustees of an institution with the caliber of young people reflected in your student leaders. I trust I may be able to faithfully fulfill my obligation as a member of the Board of Trustees in such a way that the students of High Point College may be provided an atmosphere wherein they can

be involved in meaningful learning.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely,
William R. Henderson

(Editor's note: The following letters were received by Mike Carle, President of The Student Government Association, from state representatives to the Congress, commenting on High Point College's role in the Vietnam Moratorium.)

Dear Mr. Carle:

You were kind to send me a copy of the resolution passed by the Student Government Association of High Point College regarding the war in Vietnam. I commend you and your fellow students for your thoughtful statement on the war and for the responsible manner in which you have presented your views.

(Continued on Page 3)



THE HI-PO

"Voice Of The Students"

David A. Steves

Managing Editor

W. Lane Kerr

Advisor

Willie G. Shaw, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief

Ted W. Belch

Business Manager

Staff: Mary Gladeny, Marcia Little, Lee Guion, Lynda Long, Rick Twichel, Lois Rogers, Linda Corn, Lani Chisman, Lenni Schraggio, Bill Dunn, Kitty Ellis, Sharon Hall, Jo Deininger, Pete Uchno, Caroline Noye, Carolyn Bahl.

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Editor's Mail

(Continued from Page 2)

Since your generation is the one most immediately effected by the war, it is appropriate that you should concern yourselves with how best we can reduce our involvement in it. At the same time your expression of concern that such views be expressed without disruption of orderly processes is a mark of maturity with which you have approached this critical issue.

I congratulate you on your views and your behavior.

Cordially,
Richardson Preyer
House of Representatives

Dear Mr. Carle:

Thank you for the letter, along with a copy of the resolution on Vietnam adopted by The Student Government Association, which you sent me in behalf of the students of High Point College.

I commend you on your efforts to act responsibly and seriously on a matter of such concern to all Americans. Your advocacy both of reasonable troop withdrawals in Vietnam rather than an immediate and complete recall regardless of the consequences and of student discussions rather than disruptive methods of expressing your opinions are rational and constructive proposals.

I agree completely with the statements made in your resolution and, like you, I think that now our proper course is to transfer military responsibility to South Vietnamese forces as rapidly as they are able to assume it and at the same time to continue to seek an acceptable peace agreement in Paris.

You may be interested to know that I have recently decided to co-sponsor, with many other Senators, a resolution introduced by Senator Dole which calls on North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to enter serious

negotiations to end the war. The provisions of the resolution ask for flexibility in attitude by the North Vietnamese toward the negotiations in Paris, free elections in South Vietnam without a prior Allied surrender, and the release of information concerning, and the assurance of humane treatment for, men held by the North Vietnamese as prisoners of war.

I feel that Congress should have a greater voice in deciding on foreign commitments than has been the case in the past and on that basis I supported a resolution recently adopted by the Senate for that purpose. I hope very much that this resolution and subsequent actions will establish a policy which will help keep us out of future Vietnams.

Again thanking you for writing me, and with all best wishes for a productive school year,

Sincerely,
B. Everett Jordan
United States Senate

Dear Mr. Carle:

Thank you for your letter of recent date in which you advise of the position taken by The Student Government Association of High Point College with regards to the Viet Nam conflict.

I commend your Student Government for what I consider to be an intelligent and mature manner in which to observe the so-called moratorium. I have deplored the war in Viet Nam since its inception. However, I do not think it would be wise for the United States to now surrender all allegiance to its former commitment, and I support the President's earnest and strenuous efforts to bring about an honorable peace.

With all kind wishes, I am
Sincerely yours,
Sam J. Ervin, Jr.
United States Senate

Guest Salvadorian Espies Conflict With Honduras

By DAVID STEVES

The Southern Furniture Marketing Exposition, held in High Point each year, has attracted furniture men from near and far, and this year's is no exception; McCulloch Hall was guesting a group of manufacturers from El Salvador.

These men, while occupied primarily with the furniture market, were very concerned with the impression that the conflict between El Salvador and Honduras in Central America has made on the American public.

As touted in the world's press, the war started over the result of a soccer match and escalated over a border dispute.

This, the Salvadorans feel, is massively incorrect; the dispute began over Honduras' expulsion of several thousand Salvadoran laborers living in Honduras. The spectacle of all these people arriving at the border with nothing but the shirts on their backs (the Honduras government confiscated all their property) and without their families (many were married to Honduran women who were forced to remain in Honduras) has been a major factor in uniting the people of El Salvador against Honduras.

Reynaldo Lopez, a University of California graduate, said, "El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America; we could not wait for Honduras, which is three times our size, to attack us--we had to move first."

The public relations man for the group, a Californian named Martin Sudot, who has lived in El Salvador for the past ten years, is of the opinion that the Honduran government, headed by Lopez Arellano, has deliberately fostered the picture of El Salvador as a neo-imperialist power in Central America.

"It is the opinion of the Amer-



Reynaldo Lopez looked at HPC during his recent visit.

ican community in El Salvador," he explained, "that Arellano has spent a great deal of money 'buying' the press representatives in Central America; that is, they have deliberately misrepresented the facts."

One of the other members of the group immediately broke into the conversation and in thickly-accented English said, "Do not mention the name of Lopez Arellano in my presence; it leaves a bad taste in my mouth."

The acts perpetrated by a Honduran terrorist group known as the "mancha brava" have fostered a great hatred between the citizens of the two countries, and there is already talk in El Salvador about what form of reprisal their government will take.

According to Sudot, this reprisal is only being contemplated because of the inactivity of the Organization of American States, which is supposed to be the Western Hemisphere's peace-keeping organization.

With the OAS dormant and the Hondurans closing off El Salvador's only route to their biggest market, Guatemala, military action is looming up fast as the last alternative.

As to who would win such a war: both sides have a negligible navy and only a 'pocket' air force, leaving the conflict on the ground. Both sides have been trained by American MAG's (Military Assistance Groups) and Special Forces A-Teams.

The crucial differences, then, lie in strength, morale, and armament.

The Honduran army outnumbers the Salvadoran by three to one, but has low morale levels, which may balance out this superiority. The Hondurans are, also, armed with a conglomeration of weapons from all over the world, which begets logistics problems, while the forces of El Salvador are standardized, using the NATO G-3 weapons series.

SGA President Reviews Events

By MIKE CARLE

The Student Government Association of High Point College wishes to welcome parents to our campus this November 1. Parents Day is an excellent opportunity to discover the workings of High Point College. The faculty, administrators, and students will aid in helping your better understanding of the processes of this institution.

The students' role is expanding and becoming larger. Like students on other campuses, we seek a larger share of the responsibility of governing student life and larger role in determining the policies of the college. The Student Government Association is in support of students gaining a larger share of the responsibility in determining the policies under which we must operate.

This fall, students are being placed on several faculty committees which have great influence in the college. The students are also concerned about the judicial proceedings offered students, particularly women students. Changes are being sought in these procedures by the Student Government Association at present. The highest priority of students is the expanded Student Union which will house

lounging, recreational, and cafeteria facilities. The list of student priorities also includes a campus radio station and a swimming pool. These three facilities will greatly aid in student comfort and enjoyment, which are in tremendous lack as of now.

Concerning the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15, High Point College students held classroom discussions on the war. No demonstrations were held; rather, students held seminars in which the war was debated at length. This constructive approach, rather than destructive approach, was quite successful here receiving the favorable attention of the press and of the 6th district's congressional delegation. Plans for November are at present incomplete but will, no doubt, be in the same vein.

These have been just a few of the activities and plans of High Point College students. You, as parents, should speak with as many students as possible to learn of student opinions. You can help aid High Point College by offering your views personally to students on the campus and later in writing to President Patton and to me.

FORVM

From October 1968 through June 1969, twenty-four American college juniors and I attended the University of Besancon, Besancon, France. Although we were prepared for the profound differences in the French and American educational systems, we were totally unprepared for the "psycho-political" repercussions that lingered in the university's halls from the previous May Revolution.

As the 10,000 French students began to arrive during the last days of October, a certain emotional and loud agitation arrived with them. This agitation was felt as bearded young revolutionaries clad in green, Castro-like military jackets, glared at us Americans with contempt. The agitation was heard in outbursts of shouts and chants in unison of "L'ABOLISSEMENT DE LA BOURGEOISIE!" The agitation was seen in a highly organized distribution of printed propaganda from an underground press. The university walls were plastered with posters of pornography. Between corridors quotes by Marx, Lenin, Mao-Tse Tung, and Che Guevara dripped in bold,

but appropriate, blood-red paint. Notices to join "La Comite d'Action" were distributed daily in the lunch lines. Lectures were periodically interrupted by bands of Leftists who charged into classrooms proclaiming strikes and barricading entrances. For the majority of us twenty-five Americans from small, peaceful, smoothly-run colleges, this was our first eye-witness account of the Communist Revolution in action.

Obvious from the beginning, the "Opposition" at the University of Besancon was Communist-controlled. There were, of course, only about two or three Communist-trained agitators at the school, but the influence which they exerted was tremendous. The professional "rabble rousers" were experts at creating instantaneous demonstrations. Parading about in Latin American - revolutionary attire, they easily incited student crowds to shouts of revolt--like Pavlov's dog! This psycho-technique is one of the Communist's most effective phases of their "divide and conquer" strategy, which they em-

ploy universally.

The International Communist Conspiracy has launched a major offensive against the youth. The irony is that the student-victims blindly serve as stooges for the Red Web. In France there is La Comite d'Action; in America there is the Students for a Democratic Society. Regardless of surface pretention, these Communist fronts have identical motives and they operate on the same technique. Where Red agents find no discontent, they create anarchy. In 1968 Columbia University and Paris, where all French Revolution will begin and end, were the victims of Red terror.

Without surprise, the Communist boast of their unrelenting activities and One-World goal. What is suprising is that so many either fail to listen or just fail to take them seriously. The French have ceased to listen, because now they need only to watch. As Moscow's iron tentacles tighten in France to finally smother "La Marseillaise," her red fist continues to pound crumbling America.

This Week's
Guest Columnist
Miss Sharon Hall
History Major

Brockwell Concerned With Tuition Increase

With an increase in student fees for the 1970-71 academic year, questions have been raised as to the merit and justification of the raise in monies.

Benjamin Brockwell, Director of Admissions, between recruiting trips to the North, expressed his concern and anxiousness over the increase.

Brockwell stated: "It will probably hurt most in North Carolina in getting in-state students. State supported schools are cheaper."

But the raise in fees will not make High Point College the most expensive school. Brockwell continued by adding that High Point "will still be cheaper than private schools."

"Do we have facility wise," Brockwell queried, "what it is going to take to justify a 'large' fee from out-of-state students?"

Brockwell's concern was centered around the need for better dorm facilities for freshmen. He reported that his office has lost several promising applicants after they had espied McCulloch Dorm.

In addition, Brockwell cited the need for a snack bar at night for students without transportation off the campus. Entertainment on more than just sundry weekends, fall sports to maintain student interest and pride in the college, and recreational facilities beyond two rooms in the present Student Center were

also listed as areas of needed attention.

Brockwell projected that if these needs are not met, the college would become more of a suitcase college than at present. Besides, "All these things should tie into the cost," he remarked.

As Director of Admissions, Brockwell forecasted what will be required of his office.

"With only two staff members," speaking of himself and Robert Wells, Director of Financial Aid, who does recruiting, "we will have to travel year round to keep enrollment at its present level."

To relieve the strain, Brockwell recommended the need for an additional staff member.



Business Manager Earle Dalbey and Director of Maintenance watch ground breaking for the "Snack Shop" which is being constructed for night time treat for students.

Conrad Plans Trip To Canada

Dr. Harold E. Conrad of the High Point College History Department has announced his plans for the January 1970 mini-mester.

The itinerary of his study-travel seminar revolves around a trip to Canada and will include tours of Montreal, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Ottawa.

During the two-week tour visits will be made to various business centers, art galleries, and seats of government in the Canadian provinces.

Speaking about the course, Dr. Conrad said, "Students taking the course will earn three semester hours credit, and I am planning to grade on the pass-fail basis." He estimates the cost of the program to be \$200.00 per student, and adds "It should be worth every penny."

All students interested in taking the course are urged by Dr. Conrad to contact him no later than November 15.

Library To Keep New Hours

At the request of students, Miss Marcella Carter has arranged to keep Wrenn Memorial Library open Sunday evenings 7-10 p.m. The library's being open on these evenings is to accommodate the students by extending the services of the library for a longer period.

The library staff has discovered (attendance records have been kept since the first Saturday in September) that students are not finding Saturday a convenient time to use the library. Hereafter, the library will open at 10 a.m. instead of at 9 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. as usual.

Students' suggestions and expressions are appreciated by the library staff. Miss Carter stated that she and the other library personnel are most anxious to meet the student library needs.

News Briefs SAM Elects Rejuvenating

The campus chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has been rejuvenated with the election of new officers. They include: Royce M. Flynt, president; Butch Lipe, vice president; and Gary Austin, secretary-treasurer.

The organization, which is sponsored by Prof. J. W. Robinson of the Business Dept., has planned several field trips for the semester.

Hornsby Recuperating

The surgery which necessitated Miss Carolyn Hornsby's absence was performed October 19. She afterwards returned to her home in Lake Charles, Louisiana, and is reportedly doing well. She is expected to return before final exams.

Robinson To Attend Textile Talks

Representing High Point College at the 8th annual W. F. Fancourt Memorial Seminar will be Prof. J. W. Robinson and Gilbert Hyatt of the Business Department, and B. G. Bowman of the Chemistry Department.

First started in 1962, these Seminars are designed to recruit college and business school students into all areas of the textile field by showing them the diverse career opportunities open to them.

In an effort to bring recruitment to an up to date person-to-person level of contact, students and executives will take part in discussions on the various aspects of the textile industry, its relationship to the economy, and the wide spectrum of career opportunities and advancements it offers young people of today.

Robinson Replacing Speech Prof.

Replacing the absent Miss Carolyn Hornsby is Mrs. Nancy Robinson, the wife of Mr. J.W. Robinson of the Business Department of the College.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Duke University. She continued her studies at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She accumulated acting experience with the Stella Adler Professional Drama Group for one year and has taught Drama, Speech, English, and Math in secondary schools.

Apogee To Get Manager

Apogee, the campus literary magazine, has begun to receive materials for consideration for the 1970 printing. The main source of materials has proven to be the creative writing seminar held weekly, Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Cooke Hall.

Dr. C. E. Mounts, advisor, and Willie Shaw, editor-in-chief, have lead the discussions in reviewing the materials presented by the aspiring artists.

Shaw requested that all students interested in submitting creative works to the Apogee should submit them to either Dr. Mounts or him. The deadline for acceptance of materials will be March 1, 1970.

In order to devote the necessary time to The Hi-Po, Shaw has appointed Jan Henry as managing editor. Also, the reading committee membership is now being drawn up.

The theme of the 1970 Apogee will be "Why?" In trying to explain the theme, Shaw remarked: "I do not believe that the question 'why?' can be answered, save in a personal sense. But I wish the writers to address themselves to the questions of life which cause the conditions of which cause the conditions which inspire them to write."

"I am not seeking definitions of love, hate, death, evil, or good; I wish the artist to remark on the qualities of these human elements and tell him 'why' they must exist to become a part of his life."

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After Two Months

Frosh Lose Enchantment

By MARCIA LITTLE

The Hi-Po conducted an informal sidewalk survey of some High Point College freshmen after two months at college.

Attempting to be cross-sectional, The Hi-Po unearthed the following comments.

Dave Solomon, from Rockville, Md., found the students to be friendly, and was surprised to see so many students from the north.

Social life has proven to be a disappointment to Solomon, mainly because HPC is a "suitcase" college in that the majority of students leave on weekends.

He also feels the Student Government definitely ought to provide more entertainment for students, such as good movies, more bands, and concerts.

Unless a freshman is lucky enough to have a car social life on weekends is very meager according to Solomon.

He thinks that some of the regulations on campus should be abolished. "Other schools allow girls in boys' rooms, and vice versa, girls have no curfews, and alcohol is allowed on campus; something similar at HPC would not be too drastic of a step."

"If alcohol were allowed on campus," said Solomon, "then kids wouldn't have to go out to drink, and there might not be so many car accidents on weekends. I mean, there is drinking on and off campus."

Joan Kirchgessner, from Succasunna, N. J., feels that going to HPC is "the biggest waste of time."

In her opinion, the sororities are "formalized cliques" and when one is a member of a clique, it is difficult to meet different types of people. To her, the fraternities are "just as bad as the sororities."

The college, itself, definitely does not have enough to offer in activities.

Pat Dutton, from Neward, Del., expected more of a southern atmosphere than is present, but likes HPC very much.

She expected to be given more privileges, she feels that once in college, students should be able to make their own decisions.

Miss Dutton is opposed to certain things in the demerit system, especially curfews. "I dislike the ten demerits for the first five minutes, and one demerit for each minute after.

I think girls should be given 'grace minutes' to get in."

"I also think the library should be open more," said Miss Dutton. "But the campus is really beautiful, the kids are great, and I do love it here."

Pete Uchno, from South River, N. J., expected the Board of Trustees to be more concerned with providing entertainment for the students. "I mean, why build a Chapel before a Student Center? How many kids are going to pray every day? A new Student Center is needed more." He stated, "the administration is undemocratic about letting students decide what they want. The administration expects us to respond like adults, but we are not treated as adults."

In summary he stated, "My life at High Point College has proven to be somewhat disappointing. Disappointing because the college offers no social life, no cultural and intellectual atmosphere, and it appears to me that the administration is totally indifferent to the needs of the student body. Personally, I have considered transferring to another school that offers more social life than HPC."

Debbie Searing found out about HPC through her guidance counselor at her night school in Livingston, N.J. She has decided that "students have to find their own entertainment off campus, instead of on campus where it should be."

"The kids seem fairly easy to me," she said, "but you're introduced to somebody one day, and when you see them the next day, it seems that they don't know you."

Mike Pfaff, from Winston-Salem, N. C., says, "The kids are great, very friendly."

Agreeing with the other interviewed students, Mike Pfaff says, "The weekends are a real drag. The school itself doesn't sponsor enough activities and if you don't belong to a fraternity, there's nothing to do."

The principal objection raised by these six freshmen seems to be to the lack of school activities.

Their collective opinion is that the school is responsible for providing social functions, and has failed to do so.

The second main objection seems to be to school regulations curtailing freedom for the students as young adults.

WHO'S WHO



Robert Bagwell
Greenville, S.C.



David Holton
Baltimore, Md.



Martha Brooks
Edison, N.J.



Larry Johnson
Mt. Airy, N.C.



Bob Williams
Asheboro, N.C.



Nancy Roy Nash
Scott AFB, Ill.



Brian Ditzler
Chevy Chase, Md.

Six seniors and one junior have been chosen from High Point College to be listed in the published volume, "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges."

The announcement was made this past week by Mr. Robert Phillips, Director of Student Personnel and Dean of Students.

The selections were made by a committee of ten persons composed of five faculty members and five students. Approval of the honored students was given by the national organization of "Who's Who."

The main criteria for a student's selection to "Who's Who" consist of five areas of con-

tribution and achievement during the college career.

The areas are: Leadership in the classroom and in campus organizations, notable academic achievements and honors, revealed citizenship through civic and political activities, participation in varied extracurricular activities, and future potentiality for aiding mankind.

Each of the five areas has a possibility of twenty points on the critique of the committee judges. With ten committee members, each nominee has a chance of accumulating 1000 points. A student must accumulate 800 points for selection.

"Who's Who" is printed an-

nually and includes listings of students chosen from schools in each state in the Union, the District of Columbia, and several countries in North and South America.

Those students chosen for their individual achievements and contributions to High Point College are seniors: Robert Hailburton Bagwell, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Martha Griswold Brooks, Edison, N. J.; Brian Edward Ditzler, Chevy Chase, Md.; David Lee Holton, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Nancy Roy Nash, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; Robert Pate Williams, Asheboro, N. C.; and junior Larry Dale Johnson, Mount Airy, N. C.

Play Promises Mysteries

"Have you ever played a nameless menace?" was Lynda Long's answer to a question about "The Birthday Party," the fall production of the Tower Players for which she is assistant director and stage manager.

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director and drama professor for the Fine Arts Department, commented on the play, saying, "Come Friday or Saturday night and see if you understand it."

Cryptic remarks are somewhat in order for this play, penned by Englishman Harold Pinter, who wrote "Party" in 1958.

He seems to be concerned with no political causes or social concerns, but instead with communicating a sense of being through a series of patterns on stage.

In "The Birthday Party" there is maintained throughout a super-

ficial naturalism to the environment, when all the while the motivating forces are running amok with the futile lives of these characters with terror, fear, and a cold intangible horror.

There is a final implosion of mystery which releases an elemental fury for a brief moment before all return to the roles assigned them by fate.

Ginger Price, The "sweet young thing" in last year's melodrama, plays the lead, Meg Bowles, a mothering landlady who is now much older than the belle of the ball she would like to be.

Richard Moore, a freshman, has the other major role as Stanley Weber, a musician hiding from failure who undergoes a transition from loner to maniacal berserker and is finally dri-

ven by the seething mysteries to the state of a catatonic fool.

The others in the cast are Petey Bowles, Meg's husband, played by junior David Springer, and Lulu, played by freshman Denise Gregorio.

Pat Austin, a senior as is Miss Price, plays one of the two assassins with Pat Gibson, a junior from High Point.

There is some fine talent represented by the actors in this production--which may very well be the talk of the dorns...for arguments," said Mrs. Rauch.

"The Birthday Party" is to be presented Friday and Saturday nights in Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on October 31 and November 1.



David Springer and Virginia Price rehearse for Pinter's "The Birthday Party." The play is being given 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Auditorium.

NOTICE

Hi-Po Staff meeting
Monday 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 3, 1969

STUDENT CHARGES FOR 1970-71

These are the figures which have been scheduled for the 1970-71 academic year. To contrast these statistics from the fees for 1969-70, check the college bulletin.

	Per Semester	Per Year
Tuition	\$ 425.00	\$ 850.00
General Fees	125.00	250.00
Student Activities	15.00	30.00
Room		
McCulloch Hall	120.00	240.00
Woman's Hall	120.00	240.00
Millis Hall	140.00	280.00
New Co-Ed Dormitory	170.00	340.00
Board	262.50	525.00
Out-of-State Student	75.00	150.00
Health Service	20.00	40.00

The Hi-Po



Bob Nichols prepares to pass as he is trailed by Oliver Stinchcomb.



At the signal purposeful confusion goes into motion.

Saturday, November 1, 1969

NBA-ABA Still Feud

By KEN GEY

As most basketball fans know, the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association have quarrelled continually over players changing between the two leagues.

Rick Casey was the first player to jump when he left the San Francisco Warriors for the Oakland Oaks of the ABA. Now Barry has signed back on with the Warriors because of the Oaks moving to Washington, D.C. and becoming the Capitols. Barry feels that his contract does not call for the move. The new Capitols obviously feel differently, since Barry is now under suit for breach of contract.

Other players who have switched from one team to another include Connie Hawkins from the ABA's Minnesota Pipers to the Phoenix Suns, for which he will be unable to play until the lawsuit brought by the Pipers is settled; Dave Bing, from the Detroit pistons to the Washington Capitols; Bill Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, to the Carolina Cougars for the 1971-72 season--this will be met with a lawsuit also.

The latest jump attempt is that of a fellow teammate of Cunningham's, Luke Jackson, who was to follow him to the Cougars. Jackson changed his mind shortly after announcing this decision, and since that time has signed a three-year contract with the 76ers, insuring that he will be playing for no one else for at least three years.

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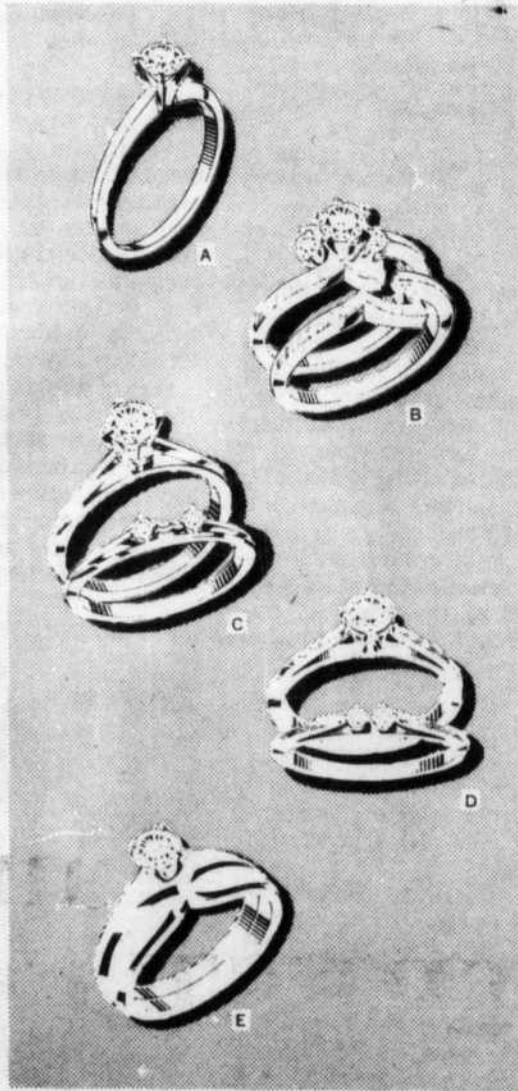
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Girls Take Pigskin

By KITTY ELLIS

The crisp autumn air reddened the cheeks of about seventy-five spectators as they watched the fierce-hitting sophomore and junior girls romp over the team of freshman and absent seniors by a score of 20-0 at the Woman's Recreation Association Powder Puff football game Oct. 21.

At 8 p.m. under the lights of the athletic field, the winning, blue team comprised of mostly physical education majors kicked off to the younger, novice, white team. After three kick off attempts the ball gained enough yardage to be downed.

With a penalty called on nearly every play, announcer Jim Oman, a senior Physical Education major, often explained the flag as "unlady-like conduct with a penalty of ten demerits."

This game of flag football was claimed by some of the rougher than the boys' intramural games.

After numerous fumbles and penalties, Ann Slaughter carried the ball over the goal giving the blue team their first touchdown. Betty Sue Hodock received a pass and ran for the extra point. Touchdown time came with two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Freshman Delores Sterling carried the ball for a fifty-four yard run and was downed on the eight yard line. After a series of mishaps, the blue team regained possession of the ball. With three minutes remaining in the first half, halfback Ann Slaughter ran an around-the-end play to give the blue team their second touchdown. Extra point pass was incomplete.

As the freshmen team was furiously advancing toward their goal with quarterback sneaks and double reverse plays, announcer Jim Oman commented, "There's some hitting and hair pulling going on out there." With fifty-eight seconds remaining in the half and nine yards to go for a

goal, yells of "Hurry up freshmen, you're gonna get wiped," could be heard. The buzzer sounded the end of the half.

The White team kicked off to the blue team to open the second half. After a series of tackles, penalties, passes and runs, quarterback Sue Wilson scored the third blue touchdown on a thirty-yard run. Betty Sue Hodock completed for the extra point making the score 20-0 against the freshmen.

The game continued in a vicious, fighting manner. One on looker commented, "This is Powder Keg football, not a Powder Puff. Somebody lit a fuse." The remainder of the game was played with fumbles, tackles, passes and penalties. The press box kept the spectators in constant confusion by switching the scoreboard so as always showing the freshmen as favorites.

As the game buzzer sounded, happy, sad, and tired players stumbled off of the field. The freshmen feel that they played a good game. Watch out sophomores and juniors, there's talk of a rematch.

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The Hi-Po Football To Continue

"Intramural football will definitely continue for the rest of the season" is the word from Dean of Students Robert Phillips on the continuance of football in the face of a mounting casualty rate.

"Since the number of injuries has gone down there seems to be no need to stop football," said Phillips, "providing the injuries remain at the minimum they stand at now."

There had been the possibility of eliminating intramural football because of these injuries. However, with Dean Phillips' assurance, football will continue, and with the continued cooperation of all the players, the season should have an exciting finish.



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Intramural Football Standings

Teams	W	T	L
Roaches	4	1	0
Theta Chi	4	1	1
Pika	4	1	0
Hot Dogs	5	1	0
Delta Sigma Phi	3	1	2
Lambda Chi	2	4	0
Defense	0	6	0
Blackjacks	0	5	0

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Ariel's Sphere

Golden Child Of The Forest Green

"In farewell to the Robin"

By WILLIE SHAW

I

In the tutorial summer now graduated to virtue,
I was heard crying:

'Come from the forest, Golden Child;
Come not as a boy of five,
Come as life --- beautiful and eternal.
As a child upon my lap,
How can I love you;
How can I not love you?'

The night laughed at my deceit
And the day cradled me in sleep;
I could not cry alone forever.

After being too seasonal
I was mocked and betrayed
In lightening, wind, and rain;
And I sent kisses into the forest
To Golden Child grown afraid.

'Loving the innocence never dead, but slaughtered;
Loving the rich odours of your damp hair and body:
I would to have washed you clean with my tongue,
To have dried you with gentlest of caresses. . . .'

But from the green forest he would not come;
In the moonlight he was golden,
And the womb was empty from his rich conception.

II

His mother's pride was my envy.
We both were as strangers to his joy;
And in sharing love, the sources
Of his beginning and his end were united
Against him --- Golden Child
Loved by the sun,
Hidden in the forest green.

'Is memory as soft as flesh?
So easy to bruise, so quick to heal
And the scars fading with time.

'I would to have penetrated you,
To have known the beauty of silence and vacancy,
To have fathomed the hollow of your early soul
Before the shadows of life's fantasies,
Before the web of dread and doubt
Had dressed your soul in envy and pride.

'For you to have known me,
For me to have known you
Not as a child,
But as earliest life.'

III

In the autumnal denial
My voice refused to cry.
His heart had been within my breast,
And I had felt the rhythm of his life.

'I could not hold the whole of you, Golden Child.
I could not encompass your love,
For my soul's arms are not as this world's.
To have held you to me,
I would have needed a universal grasp
Of selfish devotion and concern.
But the virtue of loneliness has found my need,
Has found my heart.'

I continue obsequiously
With only a memory of my innocence.

Come from the forest, Golden Child;
But never coming as a boy again,
I behold you, wretched and ugly
As I, too, am wretched and ugly.



The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble prepare for one of their numbers which they performed October 24, 1969.

NYRRE Reviewed

HPC Has New York Rock

By MARCIA LITTLE

On Friday, October 24, the Student Union sponsored Fall Weekend, featuring the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

The Ensemble's music is manily rock with underlying Baroque themes. The rhythm is very precise and varied. The mood is sometimes very heavy, but also can be very light.

The songs they performed were original, except for one--"Wait Until Tomorrow" by Hendrix. At one of their concerts in New York, Hendrix commented to them that they had done the song better than he ever had.

The transitions from fast music to slow, rock to Bach, were very smooth. Many bands have used oboes as back-up instruments in rock music, but the NYRRE is one of the first to use

it as a lead instrument.

The audience turn-out at HPC on Friday night was not all that was expected to be. But the members of the NYRRE felt the response was very good.

The NYRRE played the following night at Cattawba College, and said they did not feel the audience there was as involved as at HPC. They only received one encore at Cattawba, whereas, at HPC they received three.

Helmi Koedam went to both of the concerts, and also personally met the members of the band. She said, "Their program was unreal. It was varied, and they all are so talented. As performers, they are great, and as people, they're great, also."

"The light show at HPC was really nice, it added alot to the show. At Cattawba, they had lights, but not a show--it made

a big difference."

Because the turn-out on Fall Weekend was not what the Student Union had hoped, David Holton said that Fall Weekend "did not make enough money to have Tommy James and the Shondelles, the Brooklyn Bridge, and Billy Joe Rouale at Homecoming, which would have been a 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. show and dance."

Students seem to want HPC to provide more weekend entertainment, but if attendance at future school functions is as low as on Fall Weekend, this will be impossible.

If interested fraternities, sororities, and students can start petitions, showing student support, and asking for more big-name entertainment, and present them to the Student Union, future programs will be considered.



...And in the November cool
he was alone with the leaves
---blown in exile to no where.

There was no passage of memory;
There was only the route of exile.

...And the wind sent
another prisoner,
alike and different
to his need.

November was cold
and naked, . . .
No one missed the robins.





THE HI-PO

"Voice Of The Students"

Vol. 43 No. 7

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, December 8, 1969



Christmas Comes To Campus With Decorations In Dorms

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College

R. Jo Deininger
Editor-In-Chief



See P. 5

See P. 2
"Students For Peace"





BOB WILLIAMS

Speaker Plans

Solons Surveyed

Many students fail to acknowledge the Student Legislature's potential for obtaining concrete student benefits.

Unfortunately, this student unconcern may retard needed campus progress.

Previous accomplishments of the High Point College Student Legislature were enumerated in an interview with Speaker Robert Williams.

In the past, the Legislature worked to modify the dress code in order for it to better suit the student needs.

Operating in conjunction with the Executive Council, Legislature aided in making refrigerators available to dorm students.

This semester, the Student Legislature has spent a great deal of time examining the financial difficulties experienced by several student-run organizations, such as the Student Union and The Hi-Po. This action was taken to insure future monetary stability for these groups.

Williams appeared enthused by the fact that students have been added to the Student Personnel, Library, and Curriculum Committees this semester.

Committee participation has given students a greater voice in student life on campus and a chance to bring about some degree of change where needed.

Williams also explained some of the major issues and tasks that the Student Legislature will have to contend with next semester.

He said that a Tradition and Culture Committee will work to amass the history of HPC to give students something with which to identify.

The Legislature will also plan, if possible, to award a deserving student or community leader who has devoted time and effort for the benefit of the college.

The Student Personnel and Curriculum Committees will undertake in-depth studies on the possible alteration of core courses and the cut system.

Williams personally would like to see more speakers on campus and monthly student forums in which students could express their views on important problems.

The greatest problem facing the Student Legislature will be the general need to adjust funds, increasing the allotment for student activities.

Student organizations, such as the Student Union, the Hi-Po, and the Apogee, claim that their present expense accounts are inadequate.

Much time and effort will be devoted by the Legislature to solving these problems.

Williams' outlook for the coming semester is one of practical optimism. He admits that much can be accomplished on this campus, but only with student support and responsible action.

Student concern will be the thermometer to indicate campus progress.

Students For Peace File Constitution

In mid-November, the Students for Peace, headed by freshmen Len Salvaggio and Bill Dunn, submitted their constitution to the Office of Student Personnel in the hope of gaining campus recognition of their organization.

Sponsored by faculty member Mrs. Shirley Rawley, Students for Peace wants "to encourage habits of original thought so that we become men and women who have the courage of our convictions and question mere conformity, and further, to recognize the integrity and dignity of human life."

In October and November, they planned moratoriums on the HPC campus in compliance with the dates set by the New Student

Mobilization Committee, formerly the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, from whom they receive literature, buttons, and stickers.

No demonstrations are planned at HPC for December or January; but as soon as second semester begins, the Executive Council of the Students for Peace will begin making plans for the February moratorium.

At present, the constitution has not yet been ratified, and the Students for Peace are technically a committee under the Tower Players.

But, the co-organizers of the group say that "we will consider ourselves a campus organization until we hear otherwise."

Scene...by Aquarius

The following is the first of a series of guest columns aimed at collegians that the Hi-Po is receiving from the Campus Radio Voice news service in New York City.

In I See, To Be A Verb, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe."

Muhammad Ali -- nee Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ -- says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today, I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else."

To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffeehouse you just pull up a coffin.

These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuahn: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year old president of IBM.

The perfect button to give pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too!

Dotson Rader (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements."

The swearing, obscenity, long hair and worker's clothes are to protect yourself against selling out."

Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now on their latest LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother!

Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last) supercars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years.

Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instance iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron (set at wool) on top of each side for 1 minute.

Peter (Easy Rider) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the New York Review of Sex. But then what's Peter got to hide?

Bob Downey, who wrote and produced Putney Swope, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' return as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group.

Bumper sticker population with hip westerners: Custer Asked For It.

New look on a New York Campus: Do-It-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Point Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders (leaving room for your head) left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents sash it with a tie or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother: Original and easy to wash... no ironing...nice in pairs.

NUMBER 1

(Continued from Page 6)

his deferment and becomes I-A or I-A-O. When this occurs, he will fall back into line with draftable men in exactly the same place he would have occupied if he had not been deferred.

Many factors could greatly change the perspective on this list of birthdates. An increased number of enlistments would cut the necessary draftables to some extent.

But the most important possibility of completely upsetting the certainty of this system is the chance of increased troop withdrawals and de-escalation of the war.

It has been whispered in military circles that the war cannot continue in its present state and steady withdrawal is the only answer for settlement. And this withdrawal must come soon. If this occurs, the draft quota could be cut to 50,000-100,000 men per year, less than one-fourth the present quota.

There are great possibilities that a young man with 1-2 years of college left to complete could make it through his year of eligibility after he graduates from college with a number as low as 50-100.



THE HI-PO

"Voice Of The Students"

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Ditzler Addresses Alumni Defends Student Actions

Brian Ditzler, senior class president addressed the Greensboro Chapter of the High Point College Alumni Association last Monday night on the social concerns of students.

Speaking of today's questioning youth, Ditzler stressed that only in a few incidents had there been any sort of violence, either premeditated or spontaneous, and that these actions had been deplored by both students and adult citizens.

Citing HPC campus activities related to the question of Vietnam, Ditzler mentioned the totally peaceful actions of our Mobilization Committee and the stand taken by the Student Legislature on troop withdrawal.

Ditzler argued that many outbreaks of student violence were sparked by police discrimination against youth, and gave the example of the totally peaceful rock concerts attended by tens of thousands of students.

Today's college students, according to Ditzler's address, are alienated from religion by its hypocrisy; the churches plead the necessity of living the best possible life but do practically nothing toward the improvement of living.

When questioned about the high rate of drug use among students by the audience, he replied that many young people disillusioned by society and their futile attempts to change it and turn to drugs as a means of escape.

He added that these same young people find it difficult to heed the people who counsel against drugs and use alcohol as their own escape.

Ditzler closed by bringing forth the concept that while today's youth may be idealistic, impatient, and at times without knowledge of how to achieve change, they do believe in a better country and have many well-founded and legitimate complaints.

In a later interview Ditzler said that from the audience's general reaction to his remarks, he was forced to conclude that he was regarded as entirely too impatient and idealistic, but could be forgiven because of his tender age.

Ditzler responded to this by saying, "I feel that we are all students, but of different ages."

"Students are ready to accept all the responsibility of the freedoms they receive," stated Ditzler. "A college can't be a parent and I don't think it should even try."

"There is nothing more high school-ish than a cut system or a dress code," he added.

Ditzler was generally trying to inform the alumni and the administration of the issues youth are involved in and concerned with, but was generally received with "You're young but you'll learn someday."

Ditzler replied, "I hope I never lose my idealism."



Senior Class President - Brian Ditzler

Team Teaching Plans Set; Cope Sees Advantages

Tentative plans for team teaching on an experiment basis next fall are now being made at High Point College.

The course will consist of various topics approached from the different viewpoints of each teacher.

Mr. William F. Cope of the Sociology Department noted that since many courses at HPC overlap, such a course could be quite successful and beneficial if handled properly.

Last summer, Mr. Cope did some studying on team teaching in Georgia and found that many students felt the course advantageous to their views of the subject.

At the present time no real

basis of planning has been started.

Mr. Cope remarked that all plans are only ideas that need smoothing.

Plans may include classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with one teacher compiling ideas on one specific aspect of a subject lasting one to two class periods.

At the completion of each lecture on his outstanding subject, Mr. Cope is enthusiastic over the plans now being constructed. He feels the course will be a sure success.

Mr. Cope also stated that the administration is completely for the project and if successful will make for more courses to be held in the same manner.



William P. Cope

Mullinix Speculates On Plans For Spring

"Plans for the spring semester activities are being thought out," says Chaplain Mullinix.

Although it is far in the future, the Chaplain has made some early arrangements to keep the High Point campus from becoming stagnant and void of life.

A February coffeehouse, sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement and featuring a group from Garner-Webb College, will begin the line of spring activities.

In March, the Student Christian Association will sponsor "Religion in Life Days" which will tie together through paintings and films, the performing and graphic arts, reflecting the

theme of God's Joyous Gifts of Sight and Sound."

During the week of Easter, "some holy observances will be kept," and definite plans are brewing to work in coordination with Mr. Highbaugh and the High Point College choir.

Chaplain Mullinix has also been holding "vesper" services every Monday at 6:30 p.m., in Lindley Chapel.

Attendance has ranged from three to ten students, and sometimes even twelve; but the Chaplain is determined not to discontinue the services. "I would like to have more participation but it's entirely up to the students."



Reverend Roland Millinix

Marshalls Named Moring, Scott Co-Chiefs

Twenty juniors were honored at last Wednesday's required assembly by being chosen Junior Marshalls of the class of 1971.

They are: Nancy Sheehan, (co-chief), Allentown, Penn.; Mrs. Mildred Moring (co-chief), High Point; Judith Ann Scott (co-chief) Jekyll Island, Ga.; Lucy L. Samuels, High Point; Ruth Tapson, Winston-Salem; Gilbert E. Hyatt, La Plata, Md.; Susan E. Brown, Charlotte; Gary E. Austin, Randleman; Jean W. Rich, Asheboro; and Carol L. Caluse, Greenburg, Ohio.

Also named were: David L. Mitcham, High Point; Pamela J. Catron, Springfield, Va.; Royce M. Flynt, Winston-Salem; Beth L. Holcomb, Virginia Beach, Va.; Nancy C. Powell, High Point; Rebecca D. Gibbs, Marion; James J. DeViney, High Point; Janita Hayworth, High Point; Linda McCrary, Thomasville; and Michael C. Lewis, Baltimore, Md.

Heading the list of Junior Marshalls is Miss Sheehan, who normally would have been selected as a Chief Marshall, but is a transfer student this year.

Selected by a faculty committee, chaired by Dr. Locke, for their high academic achievement, the new Junior Marshalls have grade point averages ranging from 3.0 to 2.15.

These Marshalls will usher at convocations, guide occasional campus visitors, and check assembly attendance.

Profs Rated; Students' Views Heard

Last Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2, classes were brightened by the opportunity to rate professors.

Students were provided with electrographic pencils and IBM cards and asked to evaluate each

Exam Schedule

December 12	8:00 - Period VIII - MWF 1:00 12:00 - All P.E. Activities classes (Gym) 1:30 - Period V - TT 10:30
December 13	8:30 - Period VI - MWF 11:00 1:00 - All sections History 101, 205, and Geography 301 (Auditorium)
December 15	8:30 - Period III - MWF 9:00 1:00 - All sections of Math 101, 131, and 141
December 16	8:30 - Period I - MWF 8:00 1:00 - All sections of German, French, Spanish 101 and 201 (Auditorium)
December 17	8:30 - Period IV - TT 9:00 1:00 - Period XI - TT 2:30 and All sections Religion 101
December 18	8:30 - Period II - TT 8:00, F 10:00 1:00 - Period IX - TT 1:00
December 19	8:30 - Period X - MWF 2:00 1:00 - All sections of Economics 207
December 20	8:30 - All sections of Business 203 1:00 - All sections of Philosophy 201

News Briefs

Money From Above

Presidential Scholarships constitute a little-known aspect of the High Point College financial aid program.

Those students currently holding the Presidential Awards include freshmen Susan Green, High Point; Lucy Hill, Graham; Carol Kane, Falls Church, Va.; Linda Laws, Snow Hill, Md.; Sue Moody, Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Rosemary Ritter, Robbins.

Sophomores now receiving the Award are: Helen Browning, Charlotte; Patricia Jessup, Mt. Airy; and Patricia McDowell, Asheville.

Juniors include: Mrs. Nancy W. Rich, High Point; Judith Scott, Jekyll Island, Ga.; and Jane Way, Asheboro.

Mrs. Sharon Shackelford Stewart, a senior, also holds a Presidential Scholarship.

Based on high school records, the scholarships are granted to incoming freshmen, and may be held as long as the student maintains a 2.0 average at HPC.

Students holding Presidential Scholarships must reapply for them each year stated Mr. Robert Wells, Director of Financial Aid, but students who do not reapply can get their money by going to see Wells later.

Spring Play

Plans In The Air

"I'm still up in the air about the spring production," said Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director of Tower Players.

At this point three major possibilities being considered by Mrs. Rauch are Hamlet, Three Penny Opera, and The Cave Dwellers.

Mrs. Rauch is interested in doing a modern version of Hamlet, perhaps with modern dress and music.

She has wanted to present a Shakespearean play ever since her arrival at High Point College, two years ago.

Bertolt Brecht's Three Penny Opera is a play Mrs. Rauch refers to as her ace in the hole.

She has been eager to direct this well-known epic drama ever since her college days, when she performed in it in an acting capacity.

The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan is the story of seven characters who seek refuge in a deserted theatre which is slated for demolition, and offers great range for both the actor and the stage designer.

Cool Yule

In an attempt to recognize the non-commercial meaning of Christmas, the members of Drama Director Carolyn Rauch's acting class, in conjunction with the High Point College choir and chamber orchestra, have decided to give a performance for the school and community to put the occasion in its proper perspective.

This performance, entitled "A Warm-Up for A Cool Yule," will be given Monday, December 8, at 6:15 p.m. on the steps of Roberts Hall.

Set in medieval times, the play will be performed accordingly by members of the acting class and the HPC Tower Players under the direction of senior Virginia Price from Fairfax County, Va.

Immediately preceding the play will be a concert by the HPC chamber orchestra in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

A carolling session featuring the High Point College Concert Choir, directed by Mr. William K. Highbaugh, will follow the performance.

Refreshments will be served in the lobby of Roberts Hall at the conclusion of the program.

Registration Set, Courses Added For New Horizons Program

Several course additions have been made and registration for the New Horizons Program at High Point College has been changed, according to Dr. H. E. Conrad, Dean of Academic Planning at the college.

All registration cards were to have been filed with Conrad by Dec. 5; the New Horizons will begin Jan. 5 and extend through Jan. 23.

Courses will be conducted on and off campus.

Two more three-hour credit courses have been added to the New Horizons Program: a planned co-operative work experience program to be offered by the business department and a psychology course, Small Group Processes, open to all students who have had introductory psychology.

"There will also be a mini-

semester offering in Human Relations," said Conrad. This will be a three week course during which students will work with service agencies such as United Appeal, Red Cross, YMCA, etc.

Other courses to be offered include: The Negro in America, The Space Age and Today's Culture, Theology and Symbol, Philosophy and Culture, A View of the American Investment Securities Market, Canada, Our Northern Neighbor, Research in Physical Science; Experimental, Innovative Programs in Public Education; Applied Kinesiology; and Mexico, Our Southern Neighbor. Some of the courses will be taught only on campus, while field trips will be necessary in others.

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Dr. Conrad.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1970

2 p. m. Rm. 9, Harrison Hall

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Fuzz Truck Burns Burning Bush Appears

Students on their way to early classes last Monday were treated to an unexpected spot of warmth when a blazing can of gasoline hurtled from the familiar campus police van parked beside the Student Center.

The flaming liquid quickly spread across the parking lot beside the smoldering van into nearby shrubbery, adding a merry crackling to the roaring gasoline and the hissing of burning upholstery in the van.

The fire, rated by a passing student as a "small to medium" raged unchecked for several minutes as students gathered at a distance and speculated on how long it would take the flames to reach the vehicle's fuel tank and explode.

The member of the HPC maintenance staff who had been trying to start the van when the fire started, returned to the scene with an assortment of portable extinguishers and succeeded in subduing the blaze.

The High Point Fire Department had been called earlier, and a pump truck accompanied by the

chief's car roared up just as the last spark winced out.

The firemen flooded the still-smoking van as a precautionary measure and then departed.

Onlooking college chaplain Roland Mullinix was questioned as to the connotation of the police van's ignition being followed by the appearance of a burning bush, but refused to make any definitive comment.

Subsequent investigation has revealed that the mechanic was adding gasoline to the carburetor when the can caught fire, probably from straying ignition sparks.

His quick action in throwing the flaming can away from the van was probably all that prevented its explosion.

Rumors that the blaze was a miscarried assassination attempt or firebombing on the part of campus radicals have been scoffed at by the majority of students and administrative personnel, although there are still those who mutter darkly of plots and conspiracies.

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PRESSES ROLLING AGAIN

By DICK KNOPH

(Special Correspondent)

The scene is the busy office of the campus newspaper on a weekday night; the time is early evening. The air is filled with the sound of clacking typewriters, feminine laughter, and much masculine grumbling and profanity. The Hi-Po is on its way to the presses once again.

But let us go backward in time a week or two, to the period when this same office was the scene of solitary nocturnal labor by a few disillusioned people.

The duly-appointed editor had just left school and an acting editor was in the saddle. Willie Shaw was journalistically very competent and even artistic, but his real love was the literary magazine, the Apogee. A former business manager was persuaded to return to his old post, and the rest of a skeleton staff had been temporarily assembled.

With great effort, one edition of The Hi-Po was put out under pressure from the administration. Then the weary mechanism ground to a halt, completely out of gas. There were no more funds.

Faced with the probable castration of his beloved Apogee and with threats for officers of the United States Marine Corps, Shaw resigned.

The machine that rolled on for forty-two years was stopped; there was no longer any direction. Its original staff had left it, and the few persons still technically "involved" were at a loss for what to do.

A faint hum arose from the dormant newspaper as the HPC provided emergency funding and paid off old debts. Hurried conferences with the newspaper's advisor brought new ideas and fresh hope.

Now things begin to move more quickly as the machine picks up speed; business manager Ted Belch is persuaded to return and stay. He rapidly brings his three years of experience to bear on The Hi-Po's financial entanglements.

A series of long phone calls and personal talks bring senior psychology major Jo Deininger to the editor's chair. A bureau chief and editorial assistant under previous editors, she brings to the task the vitally needed time and skills.

Now a small host of former staffers begin to return from their long exile.

Judy Scott, a junior from Jekyll Island, Georgia, returns after an absence of a year and a half to take up a new job: she left as a typist and returns as copy editor.

Cartoonist Lynda "Irving" Long from Washington, DC, is called and asked, "Will you do it?" The answer is a quick affirmative.

Photography is the one department that has endured the two transitions; photo editor Ken Schaus is a rock of reliability and excellence.

Returning from his lengthy retirement to assume the managing editor's chair and once again fill the office with cigarette smoke and invective is junior David Steves from High Point. His new reporting staff is academically young and inexperienced; their constant question is "How do you...?"

This young staff, mostly freshmen and sophomores because of The Hi-Po's "generation gap," immediately has outrageous demands put upon it. They respond with a surge of enthusiasm and energy that causes editor Deininger to grin and make glowing plans for next semester.

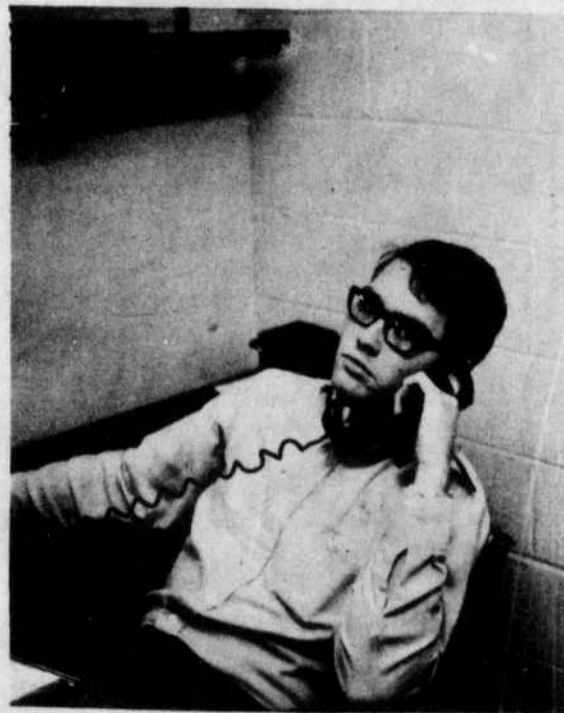
The Hi-Po is starting to roll again; much lost momentum must be regained, there is a staff to be trained, and many old habits and contacts to be restored.

The only one who seems downhearted is Business Manager Belch, whose new business staff has scurried out to dun old debtors and seek new advertising accounts, leaving him alone in the office. He mutters darkly to his adding machine, "My wife is going to kill me for taking this job again." The small machine is cowed and says nothing.

The Hi-Po shifts into high gear as the deadline approaches and copy editing, proofing, and lay-out follow one another in rapid succession. The finished paper is taken to the printer and a sigh of contentment arises from the whole staff, who drift away for the holidays, leaving the rebuilt machine in neutral and awaiting their return.



Jo Deininger - Editor



Ted Belch - Business Manager



Judy Scott - Copy-Editor



David Steves - Managing Editor



Ken Schaus - Photo Editor

Many Under 100

HPC Men Hit By Lottery; Troop Reduction Hoped For

By TED BELC I

Under the nation's first Selective Service lottery in 27 years, young men between the ages of 19 and 26 born on September 14, will head the 1970 draft calls next month. At least two High Point College students fall into this category.

The first date, encased in blue plastic as were all the dates, was drawn from a laboratory jar by Rep. Alexander Pirnie of New York, ranking Republican on the special draft committee in the House, shortly after 8 p.m. December 1, 1969. In less than an hour and a half, all young men in these age groups knew approximately their fate for the coming years.

President Nixon signed the present lottery system legislation into law about two weeks ago, ending the previous system of "oldest first". The old system was criticized because it left young men uncertain for a period of seven years. The long list of deferments was also a major topic of criticism.

Under the new system the period of uncertainty is reduced to one year.

A place in line for every man at least 19 years of age but not 26 by the end of this year has now been designated. In whatever year a young man becomes I-A---"available for military service"---or I-A-O---"conscientious objector available

for noncombatant military service only"--- he will be subject to the draft.

About 500,000 men will begin 1970 in one of these classifications. These men will be draft material according to their number in the lottery and the position of the first letter of their last names, also chosen by a lottery system.

Men will be called in the order in which their birthdays were drawn, until the local boards throughout the nation fulfill their 1970 draft quotas.

Of main concern to High Point College students is the questions of student deferments. Many students will lose their II-S with graduation in December, May,

or August and will become I-A or I-A-O during the year. That makes them subject to the 1970 lottery also.

260,000 presently deferred men will probably be drafted in 1970 and these men will come from those birthdays appeared in the first one-third (122 birthdates) drawn last week.

How high this figure may reach depends solely on the local draft board, the number of men in its quota, and the number of eligible men it has in the top one-third.

But the men whose birthdays are in the first 122 dates are almost certain to be drafted sometime during 1970. A great number of students at High Point

College are affected here.

Those men whose birthdays fall in the middle one-third (123-244) must simply wait out the year and will probably be uncertain until a draft notice arrives or the year ends.

Those in the last one-third (245-366) are almost certain they will not be called in 1970, with their chances even smaller in future years. But again, local board quotas might interfere with this certainty. A small draft board with very few draftable men in the first two-thirds of the list could reach into the top one-third.

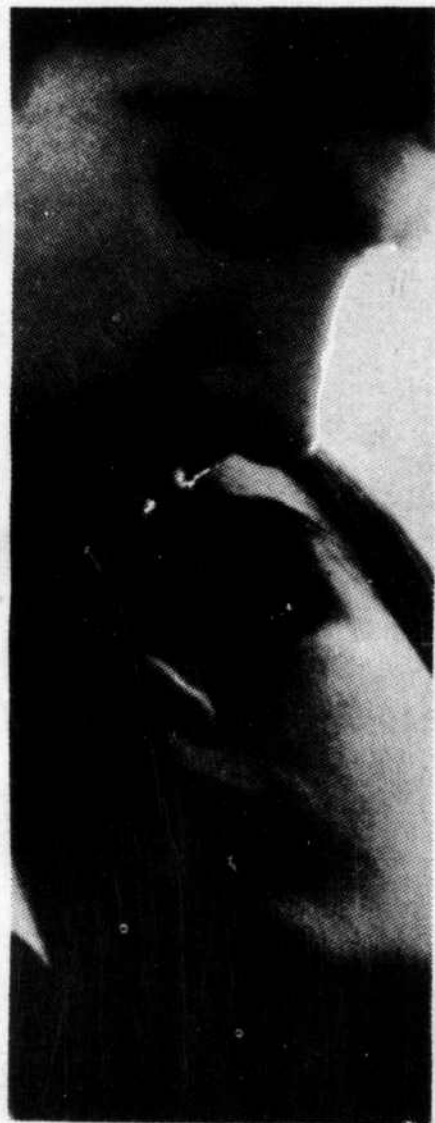
It is quite simple to determine your place in the system. Simply find your birthdate and the number that corresponds to it. Draft boards will start at the top of the list, September 14, and work their way through the others.

Men who now hold deferments will not be called while their deferments continue. Men now in school will keep their college deferments, unless the next Congress passes new legislation.

But the number that was received last week will stay with the young man until he loses

(See Number 1, Page 2)

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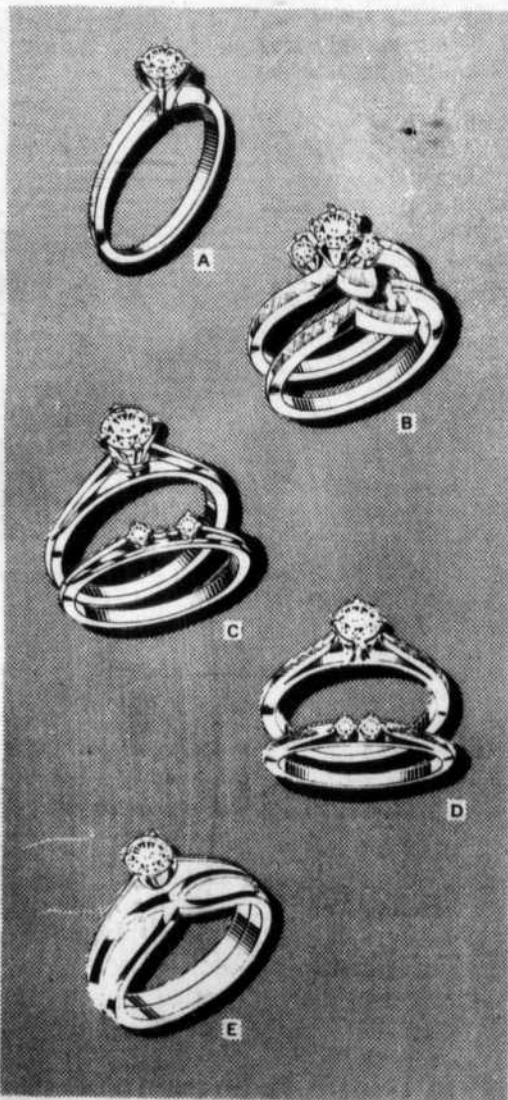
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New Rules Open Femme B-Ball

By TRUDY MATHENY

Women's intercollegiate basketball practice began Monday, December 1st. This year a few changes will be made as to the rules of the game.

Last spring, in a meeting held in Greensboro, several women collegiate coaches voted to experiment with the five-player rule that the men now use.

The rules are basically as the men's rules with the exception of the thirty-second clock and the rule of having numbers on the front and back of the uniform. Those rules that do apply are the following:

1. The game is played by two teams of five players each.

2. Time out is taken for all violations.

3. Free throws are not taken following a double foul.

4. For a held ball (more than five seconds when closely guarded), a jump ball is given.

5. The hand is considered to be part of the ball on tie balls, shots, dribbles, interceptions, etc.

6. Penalty for all violations will be taken on the sideline.

7. The following are not considered dribbles: a. Successive tries for goal; b. Fumbles; c. Attempts to gain control of ball.

8. During a free throw the defensive team shall occupy both lane spaces adjacent to the end-line.

9. Players must hold their position around restraining circle during toss up.

10. Either the foot or the lower leg may be involved in the intentional kicking.

11. If a player causes the ball to go out of bounds by deliberately throwing or hitting the ball against an opponent, ball is awarded to the player struck by the ball.

12. Tagging has been eliminated as a foul (blocking and holding cover this).

Guarding, outside of the free throw lane, so closely from the rear that contact results when an attempt is made by a player to turn or pivot is a form of blocking.

A complete list of rules are printed in the 1969-70 Basketball Guide.

Miss Betty Jo Clary who is the women's coach like the five-player game better. "It is better than the roving game. There is too much pressure on the two girls who have to rove the entire game. Too often the girls are the two best players and pressure interferes with their accuracy in shooting."

There are those who oppose the five court rule. The reasoning is that it is too much of an aggressive game for girls.

In answer Miss Clary says, "The five-girl basketball is actually less strenuous on some of the girls, because there won't be the full court press as was required in the four-girl, two-rover set up."

There are more advantages than disadvantages to the game. It will cause a higher scoring game and a greater chance for the fast break.

"As for the spectators, they will enjoy the game more, and

be able to relate it to men's basketball."

"It is no more strenuous than the six-girl, roving situation, the only thing is that now, every girl will be moving and will have to learn to shoot."

With all the changes and present favorable outlook, Miss Clary says she will not know just how well she will like the five-court rule until a game is played and the rules can be seen to work effectively.

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Editorials

Season's Greetings

With this last issue of the semester, The Hi-Po wishes to extend its warmest season's greetings to the entire college community.

Publications will be resumed February 7, with our homecoming issue.

Good luck on exams and we'll see you next semester.

Students' Viewpoints Should Be Used

For the first time in High Point College's history, the students have put down, on IBM cards and in electrographic pencil, exactly what they think of their professors.

The unsigned cards are then sent to Purdue University to be scored, keeping anonymity at a high level.

Results are then sent back to each professor with norms for both the school and the nation. The interpretation of these norms is totally up to the individual professor.

No professor interprets scores the same way as another, which reduces uniformity severely.

A professor, popular with the students, may be very eager to see his results, while another, not so popular professor may discredit his, thinking that they don't really prove anything.

The teachers who may need these ratings the most, may not even look at the results, much less interpret them.

One wonders what actual purpose these ratings serve, since the results go no farther than the professors themselves. They cannot be used against the bad professor, nor in favor of the good one.

The administration hires our professors. It deserves to know how its employees are performing their job, at least from the student's point of view.

Three Exam Blues

As if omitting reading day were not enough, the administration has now decided to schedule three examinations on the first day of testing.

Granted, one is a usually rather short physical education activities exam, but the others, (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 p.m.) are two very popular class periods.

Students with three exams December 12, must start intensive studying right after their last class on Thursday, which in some cases does not end until 3:45 pm.

For a few unlucky seniors there is the added attraction of Graduate Record Examinations bright and early Saturday morning.

Graduate school admission relies heavily on Graduate Record scores, as does graduation upon final grades.

In view of this situation, students can hardly be expected to perform at peak level on any one of these tests. They will get little enough sleep as it is without a reading day, and probably much less with an extra exam thrown in between for extra measure.

Those involved in making the exam schedule could have at least picked two less popular class periods for the longer exams. If this was not possible then they should grant professors permission to give an exam on another day to students found in this predicament.

NUMBER 2

(Continued from Page 3)

professor and course.

Professors were rated on a ten point scale, while courses were rated on a basis of five points.

Evaluating students were asked to judge their professors on their subject knowledge and interest, appearance and mannerisms, objectivity, skill in making the class interesting to students, and overall teaching ability.

Courses were judged on facilities available, reference material available, compliance with stated objectives, and value to the student.

The IBM cards will be sent to Purdue to be scored, and results will be returned to the professors for their own reference.

RATZ
by JRV



Christmas Countdown

Midnight Ramblings

Whats Your Number

By DAVID STEVES

America has always been a nation of numbers. Its average citizen has a social security number, a bank account number, a car license number and driver's license number, several



Steves

credit card numbers, and possibly a selective service number.

Last week, on December first,

all males between the ages of 19 and 25 on that date accumulated yet another number--a lottery number. The available range of numbers is small, only 366, and at least one-third of the numbers are "winners." The prizes, however, are quite different from those in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The sheepish holders of "sure" two-digit numbers win a paid tour of duty at government expense, the right to serve their country, and a very remote chance of being killed or wounded.

For a moment consider the fact that college students have been persistent advocates of increased equality and reform in the draft laws. Now, this equality has been achieved, the argument that affluent parents keep their sons out of the draft by sending them to college is invalid. Col-

lege brings a delay, not an exemption.

Strangely enough, college students seem to be displeased with this new-found equality before the draft boards. They have been arbitrarily divided into three classes: the predestined, the uncertain, and the free. The free are complacently elated, the uncertain are worried sick, and the predestined are discouraged, to say the least.

What has always been a remote problem is now a situation that must be faced as much as four years in advance. The word "deferment" has assumed a much more literal meaning than before.

It is somewhat hard for a "neutral" observer to understand the complainers. The much-desired equality has arrived. I-A or II-S, it's only a question of time for everybody.

Editor's Mail

Dear Miss Deininger,

According to the High Point College catalogue 1969-70, "High Point College attempts to provide a sound, progressive program. A living Christian philosophy of education gives depth and intensity to this quality program..." (p. 5-6). What exactly is a "living Christian philosophy?" It is time to re-examine this concept and its application.

We are living in a time in which it is becoming increasingly apparent that the teachings of Jesus have too often been distorted so that he becomes no more than a legalist's crutch. Legalists can stand up, shout, and wave their Bibles around but this will not change the truth. For these people, according to John A. T. Robinson in his book *Honest To God*, there is "an absolute moral standard engraven for all to see... there can be no doubt about Christian standards in this or any other matter. In any change they are unchangeable: the only question is whether men live up to them." (p. 109). Thus the law becomes more important than people. If this is Christianity, then Jesus died in vain.

Jesus was the greatest situational ethicalist of all time; he never intended to be interpreted as a legalist. Both Robinson in *Honest To God* and Fletcher in *Situation Ethics* point out that for Jesus there was no absolute law except love and respect for individuals. As Robinson states, "the only intrinsic evil is the lack of love." (p.118 *Honest To God*). He goes on to explain that "there can be for the Christian no 'packaged' moral judgments - for persons are more important even than 'standards'". (P. 120).

Do we throw out all laws? NO! We seek to make laws and rules for the sake of persons not for the sake of laws! Christians use these laws as guiding principles, and as Fletcher states in *Situation Ethics* "enter into every decision making situation fully armed with ethical maxims.. but prepared in any situation to compromise them or set them aside in the situation if love seems better served by doing so."

High Point College is fully equipped with a superstructure of

intricate rules and attitudes which assume that there are absolute moral laws and that the violation of one of these rules is an indication of irresponsibility and immorality. It is time to re-examine this superstructure in the light of the above.

One particular area that needs to be re-evaluated is the merit system. For example: if a female student does not attend a dorm meeting 15 demerits are assigned. This examples not only points out the triviality of the system but also demonstrates the rigidity of it. When 26-36 demerits are "earned" the "criminal" may be subjected to camping, dorming, or rooming even though she may be 21 years old. Do we first consider that an "absolute" rule has been broken or do we consider the person first? Christian "person-centered" ethics considers people!

Not only must the entire merit system be reexamined but also attitudes toward all students. HPC needs a more responsible student-oriented attitude; after all, students are people!

Nancy Sheehan