



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

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The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, January 27, 1969

Hi-Po Reveals Identity Of Campus Chaplain

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

See page 3



IRONICALLY, the Southern Student Organizing Committee's clasped hands of brotherhood flies alongside the black flag of anarchy as protestors crowd a downtown D. C. street. SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS.

Report And Pix On Inauguration Protest

See page 5

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Knead Some Dough?

Are there any campus jobs available this semester?

Yeah, just a few in the cafeteria.

See, Mr. Robert Wells, Jr., in the financial aid office about it--he's a good guy and will put you in bread.

Commie On Campus?

In your opinion, was the Russian-trained organizer that President Wendell Patton referred to in his comments on SDS (The Hi-Po issue Dec. 13) none other than sometime campus visitor Mike Smedburg?

Also, again in your opinion only, or if you have the information...is Mr. Larry Adams' proposed CEFESA either a thinly disguised or a home-grown version of the enigmatic SDS?

Before answering, Hot Line would like to thank this observant reader for such a mirth-evoking inquiry and add that it is not customary for this column to make opinionated replies.

The agent referred to by Patton is allegedly associated with Students for a Democratic Society, while Smedburg has allegiance only to the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

From information available, (i.e. word of mouth of local SSOC affiliates), the old boy has no Communistic inclinations, but Hot Line feels that he should be thankful he's not trying to operate in the Joseph McCarthy era.

In defense of poor, defenseless Smedburg, who is currently on a mission and hence unavailable for comment, one of his colleagues cynically remarked that the only person well-known to the High Point campus having any connections with Moscow is Patton himself, who toured Russia in early 1968.

As for CEFESA, Master of Ceremonies Larry Adams had a haughty reply for a Hot Line reporter as he sped through the southern Virginia hills on his way home for Christmas vacation: "It would be unwise to associate CEFESA with SDS because of the uninformed and emotional reactions those latter initials evoke."

"This organization is not going to shy away from SDS ideals...CEFESA hopes to do more and go further than any SDS actions of the past."

Therefore we conclude that CEFESA is certainly home-grown but not too thinly disguised.

Deck The Hall

When are the Christmas decorations in the cafeteria coming down?

Keep the spirit of the season until Thursday, folks, because that's when the promised Yule dinner will be served; the clutter will set the mood until then.

Davidson Lead Not Taken

Booze On Campus? 'Unlikely' - Patton

High Point College is apparently unlikely to follow the lead of Davidson College in relaxing on-campus liquor policies.

"This is a matter for the Board of Trustees to decide," says President Wendell M. Patton, "but personally, I expect that their answer would be 'no'."

Davidson College recently legalized student possession of alcoholic beverages on campus in areas designated by the faculty, administration, and the student senate of the college.

Presently, these areas include student dorm rooms, fraternity houses, and the student union building for certain occasions such as coffeehouses.

The change at Davidson, which previously had a campus ban on liquor, came as a result of a joint faculty-student committee, dubbed the Committee on Rules and Punishment.

According to Frank Anderson, managing editor of the campus newspaper, The Davidsonian, "The group, playfully known as the CRAP committee, found that the campus liquor ban was being ignored."

Anderson further told The Hi-Po that when the new policy allowing the liquor on campus went into effect, no discernable difference on the campus could be noticed.

A church-related school, Davidson is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

At last month's meeting of the college Board of Trustees, Chairman Holt McPherson stated that he hoped that someday High Point College would mean as much to Methodism as Davidson College means to Presbyterianism.

Patton laughed when asked if this statement held any change in college policy towards liquor.

"I really don't think that this is what Mr. McPherson meant when he said that," he commented.

Patton added that there has been no change in college policy on the liquor issue.

"We feel that any such policy would be unenforceable since it would place the dean of students in the position of judging intoxication," Patton stated.

"We must draw a line somewhere," he added.

Patton also feels that a student makes a free choice in coming to a college, and since he does, he should abide by its rules.

"Students know our alcohol policy when they come here, so they should be willing to accept it," he stated.

"We recognize that alcohol and student drinking do exist, but we choose to draw the line here on campus."

"We don't see our role as that of a detective following students off campus to see where they go and what they do," he said.

Patton stated that he was unsure what the recent change in the Discipline of the Methodist Church would mean to High Point College policy.

The Methodist Church has scrapped its 75 year old ban on alcoholic beverage consumption by ministers in favor of a "voluntary" pledge taken as "moral witness" without any compulsion. "We'll have to wait and see if this really makes a change or not," comments Patton.

Commenting on another Davidson College experiment with female visitation hours in the men's dorms, Patton seemed to throw cold water on it also.

"Gentlemen don't entertain young ladies in their bedrooms at home," he said, "and I see no reason why they should do so on campus."

While commenting negatively on these proposals, Patton said he remains opened-minded on them though.

Veteran Violinist Solos Tonight For Community Concert Series

Coming to High Point College directly from a special engagement in Chicago as a replacement for Francescatti, one of the world's most important living violinists who has been ill, is Miss Edith Peinemann, a young concert violinist with a remarkable background.

Miss Peinemann is to perform a "tremendous program" according to Dr. Lewis, head of the music department, featuring such pieces as the "Moonlight Sonata".

The performance which has been rescheduled from the 18th and sponsored by the Community Concert of High Point will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Monday, January 27.

Studying first under her father, Robert Peinemann, concertmaster at Mainz in Germany, and later

under Max Rostel in London, Miss Peinemann has won the coveted Ysaye award for solo violinists.

Tickets for students are available for this production in Dr. Lewis' office in the Fine Arts Building.

Student Snack Bar Becomes Reality Next Fall - Dalbey

High Point College Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs, Earl G. Dalbey, says he hopes to have a new student snack bar on campus by the beginning of next September.

Dalbey stated that he will purpose a "firm plan" to a Board of Trustees meeting February 12.

The plan, Dalbey explained, will be to construct a two-story brick addition to the school's maintenance shop.

A complete snack bar and booths, which have already been donated to

the school, will be installed in the first floor.

Upon completion of the proposed new Student Union, the snack bar will be moved to the new facilities and the addition turned over to the maintenance department.

Dalbey expressed doubt as to whether students could be found to run it and whether student patronage will support it.

A previous proposal to convert the ground floor of the present student center has been disregarded as unfeasible.

Citizens Seek Involvement

"Christian involvement in the community," says Mrs. Virgil Duncan is identification of the newest project sponsored by the Concerned Citizens.

In the present effort of the Concerned Citizens to place families in trailers, difficulties in procuring property ownership and the costs of installation have brought the resettlement plan to a standstill, so groups of community couples have volunteered to undergo some sensitivity training and then act as advisors to families in the South Side area.

Giving "Moral support, friendship, budgeting aid, shopping, medical and legal advice," accord-

ing to Mrs. Duncan should have some solid accomplishments in community relations as well as establishing a core of better oriented citizens.

Other programs of the CC are a food and clothing closet set up to provide free services to those referred by social workers and a new tutorial program at Fairview School in the south side area.

Further commenting, Mrs. Duncan mentioned the need for more participation from college students in the collection of clothes and in support of the tutorial program at Fairview School.

The program which provides 50 selected underachievers with certified teachers for 30 minutes and then recreation leaders to conduct games and other recreation in "a warm place" for about two hours.

Materials and training for volunteers is being provided by the High Point Parks and Recreation Commission.

A certain amount of red tape caused the delay of the program but the tutoring service and recreation are now in full swing giving primary graders and students up to the sixth grade a "person to person contact," as well as a chance of rising up to the level of their fellow students.

Hi-Po Exclusive

Hickory Pastor Mullinix Will Be HPC's First Campus Chaplain

HICKORY, N. C. -- Rev. George Roland Mullinix, pastor of Bethel United Methodist Church in Hickory, will become chaplain of High Point College in June.

The Hi-Po learned Friday night that Mullinix has accepted college President Wendell M. Patton's invita-

tion to become the college's first campus chaplain.

Official announcement of the appointment is now awaiting the approval of Bishop Earl G. Hunt, resident bishop of the Charlotte area of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

While Rev. Mullinix has

not signed a contract with High Point College yet, he has written a letter of acceptance to Patton concerning the position.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Rev. Mullinix received an A. B. degree from Lenior Rhyne College in 1960, and a B. D. from Duke University

in 1964.

Bethel United Methodist Church in Hickory was his third pastoral appointment in the church.

He and his wife, Hilda, have two children, Timothy and John, ages five and two respectively.

'Horizons' Fades With Anemic Enrollment

High Point College's "New Horizons" independent study program was born with a blaze of publicity last fall, then languished in the winter's cold, and is now conspicuously anemic and may be put out of its misery by administrative edict.

"We are not pleased with the program as it was constituted this year," says President Wendell M. Patton, "we ought to do better."

While emphasizing that nothing is definite as yet, Patton says that the "New Horizons" program as presently constituted is "not permanent."

Patton theorized that the lackluster showing by the program was mainly due to a lack of adequate time between the announcement of

the program and its beginning date.

"The short time lag hurt attendance I'm sure," said Patton.

"We ought to leave at least six months between the announcement of the programs to be offered and the programs themselves," he continued, "because students need more time to make their plans and financial arrangements."

"They also need more time to 'talk it up' among themselves," he stated.

Vice-President for Business Affairs Earle G. Dalbey also seemed less than fully satisfied with this year's "New Horizons" when queried by The Hi-Po.

While nothing is definite yet, and the jury is still out in the case, the outlook is at best bleak for the future survival of the present "New Horizons" program.

"We must either find a way to build the enrollment to justify the program, or its just not worth it," added Patton.

In this year's "New Horizons" program, only a business seminar on the stock market which trekked to the concrete caverns of Wall St., the Canadian history study which visited Canada, and the campus-tied Africa seminar were held.

Only three of the projected "minimaster" independent study programs materialized this year, and only a smattering of students participated.

Patton elaborated that while the program did "as well as expected," the college lost money, and he labeled the program a "big administrative headache."

Is New College Calendar Just Beyond The 'Horizon'?

The shortcomings of the recent "New Horizons" program have prompted High Point College to investigate the possibility of changing its present semester alignment.

"I sometimes feel that we're wasting too much time in our present schedule," states President Wendell M. Patton.

Citing the present five-day week class schedule and the five week winter holiday between semesters, Patton explains that it is sometimes more difficult for him to approach the Board of Trustees with a proposal for some new campus facility if the college is not using its pre-physical plant to capacity.

He adds that it sometimes seems that the trend is towards more resources for less use.

The possible answer to this problem, Patton thinks, might be a revision of the present class semester system in favor of another which would better utilize the college's resources.

A college committee might be appointed soon to study several different semester systems for possible adoption by the college.

The planned committee will study the effect of such programs upon the athletic, lab, and student-teacher programs of the college.

"It will take at least a year for any change to be made since this involves many problems and details," Patton comments.

This would push back the change until the 1970-71 academic year at least.

"But we're going to be looking into this soon," Patton comments.

Accused Six Face Judgement Friday

Six High Point College students accused of larceny at Sears, Roebuck, and Co., in High Point will face judgement this Friday, January 31, in the District Court of High Point.

The six, Clarence Bryce Smith, Jr., Frank S. Attinger, David E. Disborough, Evan D. Pearson, John J. Stilwell, and Jim Leng were originally scheduled to stand trial last December 20 following their arrests December 12, but a continuance was granted in the case until next Friday.

Both President Wendell M. Patton and Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips declined to comment pending the outcome of the case, but Patton did state that any eventual determination on whether the six would be eligible for admission second semester if convicted would be made by the faculty student personnel committee.

'It's Exciting' Says Chaplain-To-Be

HICKORY, N.C.--"It's the most exciting challenge of my life," states Rev. George Roland Mullinix concerning his as yet

unofficial appointment as campus chaplain at High Point College.

Rev. Mullinix says that he looks forward eagerly to his new position stating that he thinks that High Point College has "great possibilities" for active campus ministry.

"I do have some fear though," he adds, "since there are no guidelines--no safe path to follow--and there are no guidelines since it is a new job."

Earlier this year, Rev. Mullinix visited the campus and he states he was impressed by what he saw and heard.

"I met many students who saw a need for a chaplain," comments Rev. Mullinix, "and they think that he should counsel, advise, and be available to lend a shoulder and an ear to them."

He adds, "He should be available not to the 'good' or the 'bad' students, but to the whole crowd."

"I want to have a relaxed atmosphere with students and faculty on the campus," he comments.

Rev. Mullinix expects to teach one or two courses here.

"Dr. Patton," he explains, "has told him that teaching is a necessity due to the tenure practices of the academic community."

"The teaching decision is not final though," he states.

The probability of a new campus chapel excites Rev. Mullinix, and he says that he hopes he will be able to share in the planning of the structure.

"I have benefited from meeting your campus leaders," he related, and he adds that he hopes to be able to work closely with them in the future.

Rev. Mullinix says that he will be visiting the High Point College campus to familiarize himself with it between now and June when he will assume his post.

"I want to work on campus this summer to make sure I will be ready to make friends with the incoming freshmen," he stated.

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Campus News Briefs

Locke Appointed To New Commission

Dr. William R. Locke, Professor of Religion at High Point College, has been appointed a consultant member of the Program-Curriculum Committee of the United Methodist Church.

The Program-Curriculum Committee is responsible for the development of curriculum and the preparation and distribution of curriculum materials for all the Church Schools in the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Locke, on the HPC faculty since 1950, formerly served as a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Methodist Church. For the past four years this committee worked in cooperation with the Curriculum Committee of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

With the union of the Methodist and the evangelical United Brethren Churches in 1968 a new committee has been appointed to carry out the responsibilities in a new church.

Dr. Locke will serve on the youth section of the program-curriculum section of the Program-Curriculum Committee. The next meeting of the committee will be in Nashville, Tenn., May 5-9.

College Granted

High Point College has been selected to receive one of 76 grants of funds and equipment made to college and university libraries, it

was announced by the Grants Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the college, said that the \$1,000 grant will be used to purchase back files of periodicals needed for research in Wrenn Library.

Golden Governor

Former North Carolina Governor Dan K. Moore, who left office January 3 after serving a four-year term, has accepted the post of Honorary Chairman of the Second Phase of High Point College's Golden Decade Program.

Gov. Moore, a member of the college's Board of Trustees, will remain in Raleigh where he will be a partner in a law firm.

Profs Appointed

Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College, has announced that Professor Eston J. Asher has been added to the psychology department replacing Professor Sherrell R. Wilkes.

Asher received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

He was the chairman of the psychology department at Purdue University and he has published numerous textbooks and articles. Cole stated that "Dr. Asher is

certainly one of the top men in his field in America."

"Dr. Wendell Patton was once in one of Asher's graduate classes," interjected Cole.

Replacing the late Juan Miranda, Spanish instructor who was recently killed in a n auto accident, will be Mrs. Pauline J. Kayser, a native of Texas.

Mrs. Kayser received both her A. B. and M. A. from the Texas Institute of Technology and she has previously taught at various

secondary schools and at Texas Tech.

Dr. Sam Returns

Dr. Sam. J. Underwood, head of the department of English at High Point College, has returned to his duties after a long absence due to an illness.

Underwood wishes to thank all of his students for their patience, kindness and understanding during his absence from the campus.

Bonfire Will Begin SU's Activities

Tuesday, January 28, marks the beginning of the Student Union social calendar with a bonfire in the parking lot adjacent to the gym. The bonfire is being sponsored with the hope that the students will actively support the Panthers in their bid for a 14-1 record.

Following the bonfire, which starts at seven, a dance in the cafeteria will be held.

Music for the dance will be provided by a live band, the Frosh co-eds have 11:30 permission.

Plans for Homecoming, which will be on Friday, February 14, include a free dance for the students of HPC at the Moose Lodge, N. Main in High Point.

Soul Inc. has been contacted by the SU and they are scheduled to provide the music for the dance which will be from 8 to 12.

Other plans for the semester include a coffeehouse on March 2-4 which will feature a new group from Canada called "Three's a Crowd".

A "Gay Nineties Film Festival" has been planned for March 25 by the SU.

The festival will feature 'shorts' by such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, and Abbott and Costello. The festival will be free and free refreshments will be served.

Deans, Doctor Advised Holiday

"The three of them ganged up on me, and so I had to agree," says college President Wendell M. Patton concerning the premature holiday students received before Christmas due to the outbreak of Hong Kong flu on campus.

Patton was referring to the fact that college physician Dr. A. P. Fortney, Dean of the College David W. Cole, and Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips called Patton about 11 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, advising that the college should be closed immediately because of the flu menace.

Patton says that Dr. Fortney told him that the students were beginning to develop "recurring cases" of the malady in that some students who had already recovered from an earlier bout with it were being re-infected by other students.

According to Patton, Dr. Fortney had recommended that the students be sent home three days before the final decision was made.

explaining his three day wait before ordering the closing, "but when the three of them called in unanimous agreement to close, I agreed."

According to Patton, over 400 confirmed cases of the flu here had been treated.

Main source of apprehension for Patton in deliberating the matter for three days was his fear of administrative chaos affecting the "New Horizons" program, and his belief that postponement would injure grades and perhaps keep some marginal students from attaining eligibility.

There was also danger that students attending exams despite their illness might contract severe cases of pneumonia in their weakened condition.

While the incident was not the first unscheduled closing of High Point College in its 45 year history, it was the first time that a closing had ever taken place during examinations.

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Lecture Series Replaces Assembly Next Year

Compulsory weekly assembly may soon be a thing of the past.

The Hi-Pohas learned that college President Wendell M. Patton will announce this Wednesday in assembly that plans have been formulated which will replace the traditional weekly programs with monthly meetings and an evening lecture series.

Beginning next fall, required attendance assemblies will be held once a month.

"These programs will take care of some of the traditional events we conduct as a college, such as senior investiture, and some of the normal 'housekeeping' assemblies we must have to keep the entire college informed," Patton told The Hi-Po.

He then explained that a "lyceum" type series would be planned to be presented in the evening.

These programs would not be mandatory for students and would be open to the residents of the High Point community.

Patton explained that these chan-

ges grew out of discussions of the President's Advisory Council and proposals made by the faculty assembly and artists committee. The President's Advisory Council consists of the student leaders of campus organizations who meet monthly with Patton.

Members of the faculty assembly and artist committee are Miss Elisabeth J. Cole, Mrs. Carolyn Raunch, Mr. Ralford M. Porter, and Mr. William K. Highbaugh of the fine arts department, and Mr. O. Arthur Kirkman of the department of history and political science.

Each group made its own proposals, and the minor differences between them have been ironed out with Patton as liaison.

A new faculty-student committee will soon be named by Patton to administer the new evening program series and will have to begin their work quickly since all contracts for next fall's programs should be signed by the end of this semester.

"We expect to probably double the present assembly budget to pay for these programs," states

Patton.

The evening series will be a potpourri of religious, educational, entertainment, and cultural programs.

"This coming year will be a trial run for this new approach to college assemblies here," Patton says, "and student responsibility will be necessary to support these voluntary programs and insure their continuance."

Patton foresees some administrative problems with this new system.

Since the High Point community concerts are held in Memorial Auditorium, scheduling problems may materialize, and if it is decided to try to include the community concerts in the college's evening program, some arrangement would have to be made to allow community concert goers to also attend the college programs.

"The details may be hard to work out," comments Patton, "but I hope to have the programs ready enough by May to publish a brochure about it."

triadweek

Monday, 27th	8:00 a.m.	Second semester classes start
	7:30 p.m.	Freshman class meeting, Memorial Auditorium
	8:15 p.m.	Pomponio and Zarate, classical guitarists, Dana Auditorium at Queens College, Charlotte
	8:00 p.m.	Edith Peinemann, violinist, Memorial Auditorium (Free tickets available through Dr. Lewis)
Tuesday, 28th	4:00 p.m.	Student Christian Association meeting in room 34, Roberts Hall
		Student Government Association bonfire and dance in gym immediately following bonfire
Wednesday, 29th	10:00 a.m.	Assembly program, Northeast Junior High School Boys Choir
		Alpha Delta Theta pledge meeting, 3rd Yadin
		Panthers vs. Guilford at Greensboro Coliseum (away game for High Point)
Thursday, 30th	6:00 p.m.	American Humanities Foundation seminar in room 11 Roberts Hall
Friday, 31st	7:30 p.m.	The Circle--Coffeehouse
Saturday, 1st	8:00 a.m.	Thursday classes will meet
	8:00 p.m.	Panthers vs. Catawba in Alumni Gymnasium



The "New American Flag" he likes to call it.



Grimaces are the order of the day for theatre of the street groups. Demonstrator sports white Nixon mask in background.

Dissidents Throng D.C.

Part One

By STEVE BOWDITCH
Associate Editor

The dissidents came from all over the country; many not knowing where they could find lodging. They found it in private homes, on floors or make-shift beds, or in churches.

About 50 members of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) stayed in the basement of a church in the heart of black Washington.

They lived there together without incident. They slept side-by-side in sleeping bags on the cement floor, willingly shared what food there was, and quietly discussed the days events and preparations for the counter-inaugural parade.

The activities began Saturday morning with registration for an all day program of workshops, seminars, and lectures on topics ranging from guerrilla theater to big business' power in government to organizing a movement within the military.

The school and neighboring church where the workshops were held were mobbed. Everywhere

there were people: bizarre people. Long hair and beards prevailed.

There were a few "straight" looking people, slightly more attired in mod clothes, but the vast majority wore work clothes, a manifestation of their identification with the average working man.

Some walked purposefully, some meandered aimlessly, others sat on the floor. Shouts from guerrilla theater workshop resounded throughout the building, and humming from innumerable discussion groups and people milling around literature tables filled every corner.

Yet with all this hubbub and commotion people were still kind and considerate.

They shared the food they had purchased in nearby grocery stores, were never too busy to give directions, nor in such a rush that they pushed or shoved.

Saturday afternoon a small group of counter-counter-inaugural demonstrators marched up and down across the street from the

school in a cold, drizzling rain.

Throngs of people streamed out of the school to eye the curious business-suited men with placards with things like "Remember the Pueblo" inscribed on them.

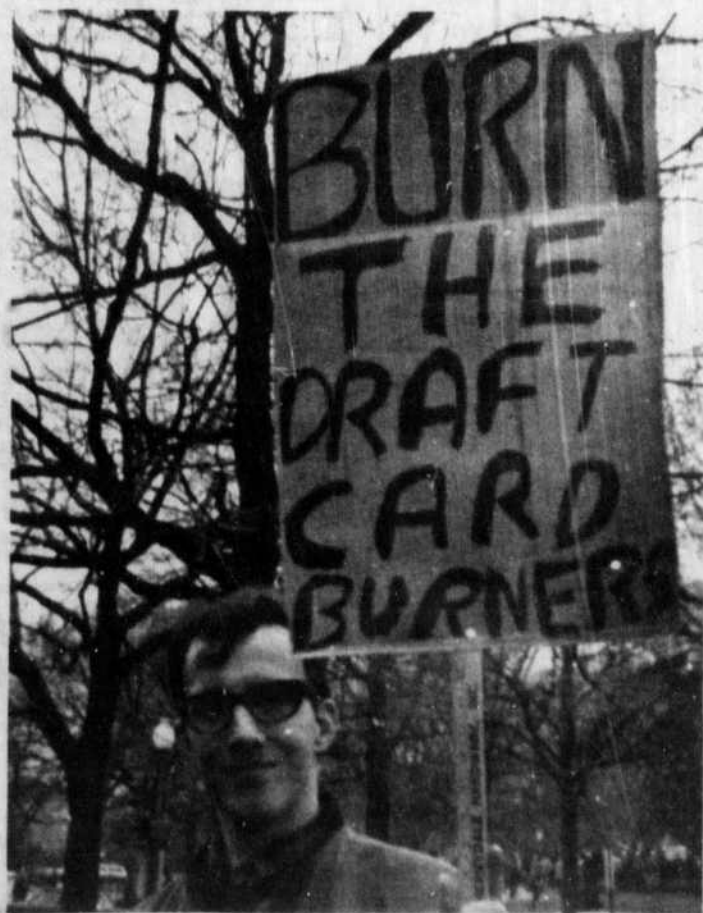
Immediately there was a policeman on the scene telling the crowd to remain on the North side of the street. That had little effect as no one had a compass.

Finally the street was completely lined with police cars and the crowd, for the most part, confined to the side of the street opposite the picket line marchers.

The crowd lost interest eventually and returned indoors, but several youths remained outside to plod alongside the marchers and talk with them.

One of the most beautiful sights of the day were the two demonstrators, from opposite ends of the political spectrum, sharing an umbrella and talking as they paced up and down the street in the gathering darkness.

Next: The March



Anti-protest protester grins at photographer.

Panthers Looking For Win No. 15



Panther Jim Picka (left 55) battles for rebound.

Cats Nip Bears; Picka Stellar As 'Mr. Clutch'

HICKORY, N. C.--Jim Picka, the clutch High Point center who tapped in a shot to defeat Elon last year again proved to be caught in the center tense pressure as he was again called upon to provide the difference as High Point College defeated the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne 82-80.

Picka's shot came with two seconds left in the game with the score 80-80.

The stage was set for Picka's historic shot by the immense pressure on the floor plus the mass pandemonium in the stands on both sides of the court.

High Point guard Danny Witt threw the ball in bounds with 13 seconds to go in the game before Jim Picka took his jump shot which tickled the twine and gave High Point its 14th win

against one loss and a 7-0 conference record.

Providing most of the scoring punch for the Panthers was Steve Tatgenhorst with 22 points while Gene Littles, Danny Witt, and Jim Picka each contributing 18 points.

Joe Colbert, the speedster guard for High Point, scored five points and auxiliary forward Ron Lowenthal hit one free throw.

Guilford Next To Face 'Panther Power'

HICKORY, N.C.--The fighting and adept ballplayers. Quakers of Guilford College will host the league leading Panthers of High Point College in a league game Wednesday, January 29 at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Guilford, which is currently supporting an 8-5 overall record and a 2-4 Conference record is the defending champion of the Carolinas Conference and of District 26.

The Quakers were defeated last year in the Nation finals in Kansas City by Oshkosh (Wisconsin) State 80-78 and are again rated a team to beat in the Conference this year.

Although the Quakers lost such outstanding players as Bob Kaufman and Pat Moriarty they had a good recruiting year and have filled the vacancies with able

Freshman center Dave Smith is currently leading the Guilford team in their offensive attack.

Smith is rated 36th nationally with his 23.2 average while ranking eighth nationally in shooting percentage 66.7%.

The Quakers as a team also fared well in the opening N.A.I.A. statistical records as they rank second in shooting percentage (53.2) and fifth in team rebounding with a percentage of .623.

Other starters for Guilford College include; Tom Ennis averaging 12.7 points a game, Jerry

Crocker averaging 17.9 points a game, Eddie Dyer averaging 13.5 points a game, and Bo Whitaker averaging 9.8 points a game.



Gene Littles watches point 2,000 from free throw line.

Gene Says Win Is Better Than 2,000th

HICKORY, N.C.--Mr. Eugene Littles, alais Mr. Everything, for High Point College, passed another milestone in his basketball career as he scored his 2,000th point in his four years at High Point College.

When asked if the 2,000th felt that much better than the 1,000th point, which he scored against At-

lantic Christian in 1967, Littles answered exactly as those who know him would expect him to; "No, I don't think there was any difference, I was just glad it was part of a win."

Littles scored his 2,000th midway in the second half of the High Point - Lenoir Rhyne basketball game in Hickory, Saturday night.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Name Of The Game

Basketball is the name of the game and although the Panthers of High Point College are not getting national rankings like the better teams with 9-4 or 8-7 win-loss records, they are playing "the game" with a 14-1 record.

The one loss of the season thus far came at the hands of the fighting Apps of Appalachian University.

Looking back on the "experience" Coach Vaughn stated that "the funny things about the game, if there is a humorous angle, is that it was not our worst game."

Preston Williams, the smooth shooting guard for Appalachian, led the offensive attack for the Apps to a four point advantage over the Panthers.

Little's Holds High Mark

Gene Little is continuing his all-american ways with an impressive 22.4 scoring average. Little holds the individual one-game high marks in the most points (39 against Atlantic Christian) and the most field goals (16 against Atlantic Christian).

With the three guard offense Little is again playing a mismatch type game because he is playing defense against a forward who usually has 3-4 inches in height over him.

Danny Witt, who is the percentage player on the team, is third on the team in scoring with a 17.8 average. Witt is currently hitting 51.5 percent on his field goals and he is leading the district in free throw shooting with an 87.7 percent average.

The most impressive of all statistics for Jim Picka is his 15.5 rebound average. His 19.5 scoring average which is second on the team is also an impressive point to his records and the overall record of the team.

Steve Tatgenhorst is putting in 12.9 points per game from downtown and is sweeping the boards with 7.5 rebounds per game. According to Coach Vaughn "Steve played his best game in our second game against Elon which was possibly our best game."

Rounding out the starting five is Joe Colbert. Colbert, although hitting an 8.2 scoring average, has in the past few games come out and made the big score. He hit 28 against Pfeiffer and took up the scoring slack when the Pfeiffer defense slacked towards the four corners.

High Team Average

The team is averaging 92.1 points scored per ball game, it is rebounding at an average of 37.1 per game, the field goal shooting Percent is 47.6, the free throw shooting average is 73.9, and accounting for 17 assists per game.

To quote Mario DeLaMico, a colorful member of the Panther statistical team, on the present and future situation of the team would be the easiest summation of what one can hope for the rest of the season for High Point College: "We are 14-1, Little's is 14 short, we are 6-0 in the Conference, we are No. 1, Gene pumps, Danny pumps, Joe's big show, Picka's pulling, Steve's putting, the rest is tough as nails, keep it up."

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THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

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

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'Horizon's' requiem

"Challenging, exciting, an opportunity for individual enrichment..." Such was the catechism of the High Point College "New Horizons" independent study program which began so promisingly last fall.

But despite this lackluster roll-call of errors of both commission and omission, the principle of independent study is a good one and should be preserved and nurtured, whatever the eventual fate of the "New Horizons," or the lengthy holiday vacation.

If such a program is to be attempted--and since it will take at least a year to make any calendar changes, something should be planned for next year's holiday break--a sweeping revampment of the method in which it has been handled should be made beforehand.

High Point College needs the principle of independent study, not because it's the present fad in academic circles and other colleges are trying it, but because it can serve to open the vistas of all in the college community.

This principle should also be extended in some manner to the regular semester curriculum before we become strangled in regulation requirements, smothered by the weight of committees, and stifled by the top-heavy structuralization of "education."

Perhaps, then, the "New Horizons" program will be something truly new, and not nearly so bleak as this year's.

When you look to the horizon, you ought to see a healthy patch of blue sky.



'It looks Great, But It Doesn't Get Anywhere'

Editor's Mail

McGavin retorts

I find it necessary to redress myself concerning a letter that was written previously to the editor of The Hi-Po. This letter concerned the consumption of alcohol on and off campus at HPC. It seems that this letter was the subject of a great deal of controversy and misunderstanding. In an effort to clear up this misunderstanding and to state definitely what I originally had in mind, I submit these thoughts.

First, it was not my intention to condemn the Greeks as functioning bodies. Greek organizations have a definite position in the leadership of any college campus that allows their existence. In many areas the Greeks have fulfilled their obligation to the students and faculty of this college, but they have failed miserably regarding alcohol. It must be accepted as a fact that wherever college students are subjected to the pressure of fighting the system to obtain "the almighty grade" instead of an education they will naturally want to find a relief for their tensions. This campus is no exception, and I certainly agree with those who see no harm in a large "snort" on occasion. The Greeks have used their buying power and relative independence to move their parties off campus. I agree with the practice and say more power to them, but I feel compelled to add that as social leaders of the HPC scene it would be in their interest to get "wet" parties for the general mass as well.

Second, I have regrettably cast aspersions on many of the finest professors this college has to offer. This was not my intention. On the contrary, I must say that I admire those faculty members who put up with being chaperones at these off-campus "wet" functions. When they are asked to chaperone, it is most often with the understanding that the members of the faculty are put in a compromising position. The administration instructs faculty chaperones not to act as policemen. This is as it should be. College students should be mature enough to handle themselves as ladies and gentlemen in any social situation. They should not need the presence of faculty members to insure the safety of rented facilities or the tenderness of any college coed. Any faculty member who has chaperoned any off-campus "wet" function deserves a pat on the back for being willing to devote that kind of consideration to the students.

The best way to show the respect that we have for faculty members who are willing to devote their spare time to our happiness is to change the present system of alcohol legislation. As my first letter pointed out, there are many things that can be done to correct this situation. (It must be assumed to require some thought, for nothing stirs controversy like an interesting and worthwhile topic.) The legislative body of this college has refused to recognize the need for such action by last year passing the revised alcohol ruling that presently allows this monstrous hypocrisy. They have chosen to let this situation become bogged down in their failure to try and communicate sufficiently with the administration of this college and understand their feelings on this and many other subjects.

In conversations that I have had with many members of the faculty and administration, I have found that there is a great awareness of the problem in the minds of the faculty. I ask, why does HPC insist on keeping the members of the faculty in such an awkward position? I ask, why does HPC insist on retaining the idle pleasures of the Greek minority when they refuse to extend their dubious benefits to the general mass? I ask, why does the Greek minority insist on limiting its influence to "rush" when they could be a driving force in obtaining more benefits for the students and, thereby, do themselves many favors? I ask, are we so afraid of the changing times that we fail to recognize our own needs and desires? I ask, why does HPC insist on retaining its questionless (and therefore answerless) existence when all around there can be no leadership without complete comprehension of the most base and common thoughts and drives of mankind?

I must apologize for the misunderstanding that was caused by my first letter to this tabloid. I am only sorry that the reaction was stirred in the faculty and has been left to lie in a Winklish slumber by the "involved" student body.

LEE H. MCGAVEN

Humanics Downs Problems

See page 2



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

Vol. 42, No. 15

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, February 3, 1969

HPC Gets Ready For College Bowl Debut

See page 3



PICTURED ABOVE: members of HPC's College Bowl Team (L-R) David Steves, Richard Quinn, Lynda Long, Morris Calhoun, and coach Dr. Richard Stalter.

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Talkin' Trash

Why is it that girls must empty their trash while this service is provided for the boys in the dorm?

Listen, baby, those guys have organized!

One McCulloch resident explained that the fellows dump their junk out in the hall every now and then, after their rooms become un navigable, the janitor comes around to plead that they clean up.

They never do . . . get the picture?

Fill Out A Form

I intend to transfer colleges at the end of this semester; whom should I see in order to have my transcript sent to the college to which I am applying?

Follow standard operating procedure; fill out a form.

The registrar's office has a card that, when completed, usually takes care of everything, unless there are extenuating circumstances in your next college's application.

Return to Normalcy

What would happen if some student took to wearing highly unorthodox apparel to class, basking in reassurance because of the lack of a dress code?

Some bigwig would have an apoplectic fit and we'd all revert to wearing orthodox duds.

However, those frivolities aren't about to happen, at least for the ladies (?) on campus, because the archaic rules of the archaic Women's Dorm Council ban a good deal more than necessary, and at present there is no movement to repeal any restrictions, or anything else for that matter.

Free Lunch

The sight of teachers chatting with students while eating lunch in the cafeteria during registration was beautiful...why can't they eat there more often?

The profs ate there during registration because they got free meals, and that, rather than scholarly discussion, must have lured them.

The ideal behind that idea is lovely and possibly conducive to all sorts of goodies in the faculty-student relations area.

Here's The Rub

Why does it cost the school more money to educate out-of-state students than North Carolina residents?

The North Carolina Methodist Church pays about \$50 a year for every in-state student at HPC, and Bursar Wesley Gaynor said there'd be some uproar if the extra differences weren't paid somehow.

Looks like those Yankee infiltrators are stuck with the tab.

In A Book Bind

Why must students take a 50 per cent or higher loss in selling new books back to the book store where they are in turn resold at exorbitant prices to students who have no other convenient way of purchasing books?

To make a long story short: A book dealer buys back all texts, paying half price for those which are to be used in HPC classrooms again. . . Mrs. D. B. Webb, bookstore manager, gives the nice man the same price he paid, resells the volumes, and turns the profits over to the school for use in other areas.

Those other tomes, the ones that bring a quarter to the seller, are resold at other schools, or, if there is no demand for 'em, they're burned or sent to Asia or given to charm schools where young femme fatales balance them on their heads for better posture.

Cope Tells Coffeehouse Of Poverty's Alienation

"Powerlessness and self-estrangement" are the results of the process of the dehumanization of man in industrial society William F. Cope, assistant professor Sociology at High Point College, told the Circle Friday night.

"Powerlessness is a loss of control over important events, and self-estrangement results from activities becoming mean-

ingless in themselves," Cope explained.

He continued to say that man no longer is provided with creative self-expression by his work and this his behavior has no relationship to what he thinks of himself.

"Man is no longer in control but is swept along in the stream of things without using his full potential," he emphasized.

Cope believes that conformity is being stressed more than ever before as "man tries his darnedest to be what his superiors want him to be."

In the question and answer period following his speech, Cope stated that he could offer no solutions other than general ones such as de-emphasis of "the goals of wealth and success."

Humanics Program Downs Scheduling Difficulties

"It's hard to substitute for a basic course like this," says L. E. Moody, resident administrator of the American Humanics Foundation (AHF), about the offering of social psychology to human relations majors as part of an agreement between the school and the foundation.

The humanics program is an independent department "like and similar to an endowed chair with funds furnished by the AHF for the establishment of a de-

partment on this campus" said Moody.

When assistant psychology professor Mr. Sherrill R. Wilkes was forced to leave due to an unfortunate illness, a vacancy was left in the psychology department which forced the dropping of the "key course" for HR majors.

HPC had agreed to teach all courses that are part of the HR curriculum, but Moody was told before vacation by Academic

Dean David Cole that the course would not be offered.

Permission was finally granted during vacation by school officials for the hiring of Mrs. E. Roy Epperson, "a well qualified teacher," according to Moody.

After some difficulty in arranging a class period for students who had been forced to sign up "to be arranged," the course was finally made a reality with costs being shared by the school and AHF.

OEO Has Funds Through May With New Budget Submitted

"We know there is money on the national level that will carry us through to May 30," stated Don J. Forney, deputy director of this area's Office of Economic Opportunity, and he also stated that the local board has submitted a budget asking for under \$2 million for the next year. OEO money is appropriated by Congress and the restrictions which Congress has imposed causes ministration problems and Forney gives example:

"This past year we wanted to start a Headstart program in July, and we did not receive the money until a week before the program was supposed to begin."

Forney continued, "If it were possible to get influential people of the community involved with the problem of poverty, then there would be little need for government programs."

"But the real problem lies in getting people who are really interested in the 'hard core' poor people," as Forney ex-

plains.

"If you think you have all the answers, or if you don't feel for them, they can sense this a mile away," he says.

"We go in and ask what the problem is and work from there," and he added, "We've been lucky."

"But not every one can work in poverty," Forney said, "Either they can't stand the smell of

poverty or they become too involved."

The momentum of the program in the city is increasing but, Forney states, "Landlords can really cut your wind," and he gives account of open sewers and factory waste which runs through the community of poverty.

Decade Taps Co-Chairmen

High Point College's 10 year fund raising Golden Decade program has two new co-chairmen, according to a statement released Saturday by President Dr. Wendell M. Patton.

Accepting the responsibilities as co-chairmen are Holt McPherson, editor of The High Point Enterprise, and chairman of High Point College's Board of Trustees; and Mrs. David S. Coltrane of Raleigh, also a member of the college's Board of Trustees and former president of both the State Legislative Council and the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"We're extremely delighted and fortunate to have such outstanding people such as Mr. McPherson and Mrs. Coltrane as head of our campaign," said Patton.

Tapping Of Local Model City Director Seen Likely

"We should have the director of the Model City Commission soon," said William Colonna, head of the City Planning Department, in an interview Friday night at Youth Unlimited's Kum Ba Ya where he serves as a volunteer counselor.

"Applications have been coming in all along and Dr. Otis E. Tillman, chairman of the commission, held a meeting of the recruitment and screening committee Thursday night to consider applications."

Having met several times previously to Thursday to arrange for recruiting through trade journals

and contact with governmental agencies, the committee, composed of the officers of the commission and a commissioner from each of the five neighborhoods, met and narrowed the field of possible candidates to five.

Each will be called to High Point for interviews February 4-5.

"Results of the committee's findings will be presented to a general meeting of the commission on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber," said Colonna.

"Only one of the commis-

sion, and the youths have been chosen to fill the four positions they were to occupy," stated Colonna.

He adds that the president of the youth council of Youth Unlimited, Miss Janis Edwards, a student at High Point Central High School, is one of the youths at-large chosen from the community.

Youth Unlimited, Inc., operates an inner-city ministry for young people in High Point with its headquarters at the Kum-Ba-Ya on Main Street.

HPC College Bowl Bound



College Bowl Team members discuss plans with newsmen at this morning's conference.

Visiting Chaplain Will Speak Friday

Rev. Charles C. Rother will be the first speaker from off-campus for the Circle's spring semester program.

Rev. Rother will be participating in a discussion on how religion relates to today's college student, in the student center, 7:30 Friday night.

A social activist, Rev. Rother will present the perspective of a man who has served as Methodist chaplain for American University in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Rother explains that "Appearances have a great influence on students, and my long hair and beard help me to

relate to the students who feel that they cannot trust anyone over 30 years of age."

Upon a suggestion from his wife, he instigated the minister's crusade to Selma, Alabama "to show the country that white, northern ministers supported Dr. Martin Luther King's march of determination," in 1965.

He states that from the early civil rights marches on the capitol, to the "bloodied and bruised streets of Chicago last August," and the recent counter-inaugural demonstration have all left indelible marks on him as he has parti-



Reverend Rother

cipated in these events.

He urges students, especially those who have been "turned-off by the organized religion routine of today" to attend the Circle coffee house this Friday night.

Plans are being made now for him to lead a dialogue session Saturday night at the inner-city's youth ministry headquarters at the Kum Ba Ya, and a possible youth service on Sunday morning utilizing modern techniques to really "lay it on 'em," he says.

Ft. Lauderdale Clarifies

Collegians Advised: Have Fun, But Obey Ordinances

High Point College students planning to junket to the sunny shores of Florida for Easter

"suds and sea" beware.

The City of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, has clarified its policies regarding visiting collegians during the annual Spring vacation period.

In a letter to HPC Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Philips, Fort Lauderdale City Manager R. H. Bubier stated that the policy guidelines would be adhered to "unequivocally."

Bubier advises collegians not to trek to Fort Lauderdale unless they have a confirmed housing reservation.

"Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles, and/or the open," he warns.

Campers or trailers are also not permitted to park on the beach, and if such vehicles are used as living quarters, it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for that purpose, he adds.

Bubier says that all laws governing personal conduct will be enforced.

"I had to do the selecting from only these tests because of the time involved," he said.

When asked who our opponents would be, Stalter replied, "I have no idea at this time, but it should be announced this weekend if Swarthmore wins."

Stalter has confidence in the team and explained that "three of the team members have been on the debating team and have quick recall ability."

Preparation for the contest has consisted of Stalter's firing questions at the team in an effort to stimulate a real test situation.

In addition, Stalter hopes to obtain a light and buzzer system from a graduate student at Duke University to use this Wednesday in assembly when the team will compete against members of the faculty.

The team will depart from Greensboro airport on Friday, February 7 at 12:45.

Saturday will be spent at leisure in New York City and Sunday will be spent in preparation for the program which will be televised at 6:00 p.m. EST.

'More Than Just Colds' Says Nurse

"Infirmary" is a term Nurse Bobbi Thompson prefers to avoid in reference to the newest of the Golden Decade structures now under construction.

"I think 'health center' is more appropriate at this point," Mrs. Thompson said, "not only because 'infirmary' gives the impression of impending death, but because we would like to expand into areas other than just the treatment of cuts and colds."

"Next year," she elaborated, "I hope to have small health classes in the beginning of the year for incoming freshmen to introduce them to the intricacies of health and sanitation measures away from home."

In the meantime, Dr. A. P. Fort-

ney, HPC's campus doctor, has ordered that a registered nurse be on duty in the infirmary 24 hours a day.

In attempt to comply with this demand, Vice President in charge of Business and Financial Affairs Earle Dalbey is currently receiving applications for a nurse to supplement the work of Mrs. Thompson and her assistant.

Both Mrs. Thompson and Fortney have voiced optimistic plans for a completed structure by February 14, although workmen are almost constantly behind in finishing the interior of the facility.

It will eventually house two wards, two semi-private rooms, a kitchen, a drug room, and several nursing offices.

Student Says 'Horizons' Was Academic Success

"That 'New Horizons' program shouldn't be scrapped just because it wasn't an instant financial success," says Richard Quinn, a "New Horizons" student, in a response to criticism of the January independent study semester.

Quinn readily acquiesced that "New Horizons" did not have enough advance promotion, but stated that immediate, widespread student approval and participation should never have been expected.

In fact, Quinn said that the informal, relaxed atmosphere

could be destroyed by a large number of students.

"I studied in the Africa class," he said, "and our group went to the library almost every day... we had free access to the stacks; something that couldn't be allowed with too many people."

In keeping with the opinions of other "New Horizons" proponents, Quinn was delighted that independent study could be taken for credit in major fields while broadening the exposure of dedicated students to certain isolated topics not ordinarily taught during the regular school year.

Coed May Write For Joey Bishop



Neely Dowall

Millions of Americans watch the American Broadcasting Company's (ABC) nightly Joey Bishop Show, but one High Point student may have more than a just a viewing interest in the popular talk show.

Miss Neely Dowall, freshman from Ocean City, New Jersey has been approached by the associate producer of the show concerning a possible writing contract.

He asked Miss Dowall to submit humorous ideas to be used for upcoming comedy sketches.

This won't be the first time Miss Dowall has been offered a contract; she has shown promise before.

At 16 she was offered a contract by the Leslie Goodwin firm for a science fiction story she wrote entitled, "If A Doll Answers, Hang Up."

Goodwin's plan was to convert it to a screenplay for possible use on television.

Miss Dowall, at 19, now hopes to take a placement test at the National Writers School in Connecticut.

If she can make a passing grade, she will have the opportunity to receive offers for many more writing assignments.

Campus News Briefs

Accused Still Await Decision

Six High Point College students charged with larceny are awaiting judgment by District Court Judge Edward K. Washington.

Judge Washington told the court Friday that "I am going to contact certain people at the col-

lege to tell them what I am planning to do, and to find out what they will do, before handing down judgment upon the accused six.

Washington concluded with "I am going to examine this and

look into the possibilities as much as I can."

Veep Announces

Homecoming display plans, and an invitation to participate extended to all campus organizations, have been announced by Student Government Association Vice-President, Jack Driscoll.

In a letter to student groups, Driscoll asked for wider campus support of the annual event, which will begin this year on February 15.

All interested organizations may get further information by writing Driscoll at box 3231, campus mail.

White Sale

The Student Union will echo to the cry of the "slave auctioneers" this Wednesday, February 5 as Kappa Delta sorority presents its annual "slave auction."

Prospective "slave buyers" can begin their bidding at 6:15 p.m. For the privilege of bidding on the "slaves," in reality Kappa Delta pledges, the patrons will pay \$.05 at the door.

Seniors Meet

The class of 1969 will hold what President Rik Danburg terms a "very important" meeting this morning at 10 a.m., in Memorial Auditorium.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will be: the naming of a senior homecoming candidate; the choosing of a senior class gift for the college; and plans for the student-faculty basketball game.

Council Set

High Point College's Women's Intramural Council will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m.

The confab will be held in the gym.



SGA-Go-Round

By JIM BEAULIEU
Associate Editor

With the end of the first semester of the 1968-69 school year, the time to take stock of the accomplishments of the student legislature appears to be now.

There were numerous occasions when the legislative body was so completely enveloped in chaos that few of the legislators knew exactly what was happening.

The web of parliamentary procedure succeeded in catching the legislature numerous times and it appeared that the legislature's book of parliamentary procedure was to be completely forgotten.

Heated debate raged as the Student Union requested permission to charge students admission to future concerts and SGA Prexy Robbie Myers argued that to charge students for admission to these concerts twice was not fair because at the end they are paying more for admission than were others who were attending the concerts.

Needless to say, various groups started trekking to the chalkboard to prove that the losses were (or weren't) as great as had been stated.

The "new math" which was promptly displayed succeeded in thoroughly confusing the legislators, visitors, and it proved that the "new math" is as confusing as has been the public consensus.

This discussion came to the point where it seemed that the only solution was a bout between the opposing factions with the winner getting the vote of the legislature.

Much to the disappointment of the boxing fans who were hoping to get ringside seats, the discussion was stopped and the SU was awarded the decision.

In view of this very exciting and stimulating session, the remainder of the legislature year appears to be a total loss.

The passage of such bills as the Cafeteria Advisory Board, The Non-Remuneration Bill, SGA Election Procedures and the all-important Fun Fund (this bill allows students to borrow money in a flash, but it was not instituted because of a lack of funds for fun) all added to the dull glow which emanated from the chamber every other Wednesday night.

It is hoped that more successful and provocative bills will come forth from the legislature this semester.

Perhaps the body will push for a report about the proposed radio station which was mentioned but never materialized.

It appears that the legislature should expend their energy on bills which would catch student interest and motivate it into action.

With the revamping of the SU and their apparent intent to change their image from a losing organization to a successful one (it appears that the SU awoke from their money dreams and now that they have a formal working budget which they can use to limit their extravagant spending) this semester proves to be one in which the developments of the SU and the legislature bear watching.

triadweek

Monday

10:00 a.m. Senior class meeting, Memorial Auditorium

Faculty Committee on Publications, Room 9, Robert's Hall
Press conference, College Bowl Team, Student Center Lounge

4:00 p.m. Chess Club meeting, Room 28, Robert's Hall

Women's Intramural meeting, in Gymnasium

5:00 p.m. Staff Meeting, The Hi-Po

Tuesday

6:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta meeting, 2nd floor, Robert's Hall; College Bowl Team practice, Hayworth Hall

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Assembly Program, High Point College Bowl Team

6:15 p.m. Kappa Delta "slave auction," Student Center

6:30 p.m. Student legislature meeting, Hayworth Hall

8:00 p.m. Panthers vs. Western Carolina (away game)

Thursday

6:30 pm. Walden String Quartet recital in Recital Hall at UNC-G
American Humanities Foundation seminar, Room 7, Robert's Hall

Friday

7:30 p.m. Circle coffeehouse in Student Center

8:15 p.m. Walden String Quartet recital in recital Hall at UNC-G.

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This Week on Campus...

Sunday's sometime

Sunday, Sunday.....can't miss that day.

In the midst of a work-a-day world of toil, study, and getting ahead comes Sunday's sounding quiet.

Lull becomes the order of the day as ease creeps into tensions built up in a week-long period.

Menial jobs can finally be accomplished with only slight reluctance as a misty eve brings lovers closer.

Friends gather and greet, talking of many things.

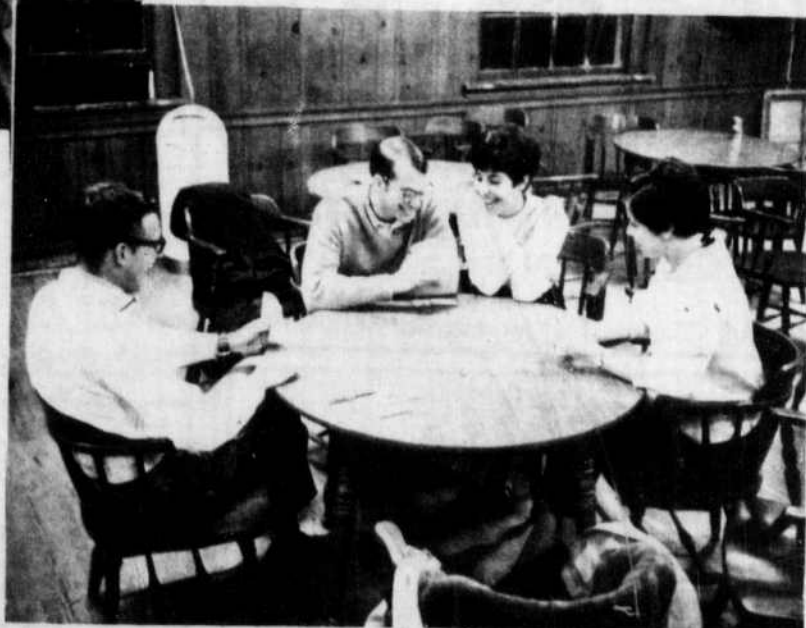
And slow is the method in such something madness as Sunday.



Finishing up weekend chores.



Some compete seriously while



others laugh at some joker's cards.



Eve brings lovers closer.



Tough Competition: Greg Wittman outleaps Panthers last year.

At Cullowee

Whittman To Lead Catamount Attack

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

League leading High Point College travels to Cullowee Wednesday night where they will test the home court abilities of Western Carolina University at Reid Gymnasium.

With this the last year for WCU in the Carolinas Conference they are expected to finish strong in order to make the conference tournament.

One main reason for the poor showing from western Carolina this year is due to the lack of a floor leader and scoring champion like the "flying Catamount" Henry Logan.

The leading scorer and captain of the Catamounts this year is Greg Wittman.

Last year as a sophomore, Whittman held a 14.8 scoring average and pulled down 15 rebounds per game.

Whittman is a big man, six foot eight inches, 210 pounds, has exceptional shooting abilities and possesses the speed of a guard. Starting in the guard positions

will be Sam Sapp and Woody Wright.

Sapp, who scored 12 points per game as a junior last year, is the defensive specialist on the Western team and was expected this year to add to his scoring average.

Wright is the only freshman starting for the Catamounts this year.

A high school All-American from Hamlet, Wright had to sit out last season because of academic difficulty, but is still a freshman in eligibility.

The forwards starting this year for Western will be Gene McConnell and Whittman.

McConnell started last year and scored 11.9 points per game is the pressure player for the Catamounts and they will probably go to him for the important play.

Greg Robison, a transfer from Young Harris Junior College, averaged 17 points last season as a center.

Although he is a mere 6 ft. 6 inches, Robison is a great jumper and possesses good moves inside.

Panthers Receive Recognition

National recognition has finally been received by the High Point College Panther Basketball team as the first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball poll was released.

The Panthers, who recently were rated 20th in the country in a UPI poll, received the seventh berth on the NAIA poll.

Fairmont State of West Virginia received 18 of the 32 first place votes to hold that position. Second place found Eastern Michigan with an 11-5 record and the third spot was held by Central Ohio state who currently holds a 9-3 record.

High Point was rated seventh with 15-1 record and receiving 210 points in the voting.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

5 p.m. Today
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Picka, Gene Hot As Cats Claw Injuns

"We played 40 minutes of good, hard basketball," says Panther coach Bob Vaughn of Saturday night's 103-69 clobbering of Catawba's out-manned Indians.

Leading the devouring of the Indians by the Panthers was center Jim Picka who hit 15 of 25 shots and two charity tosses for 32 on the evening.

"Picka played maybe his best game of the season," said Vaughn to reporters after the game.

Aiding Picka in the rout were guard Danny Witt with 21; forward Steve Tatgenhorst with 13; and All American Gene Littles who poured 28; despite being held scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the game.

"I'm sure that Gene could score in the thirties every game if he wanted to shoot more, but he's a team player like the rest of our

boys," said Vaughn.

Conversely, Catawba's ace Dwight Durante attempted to personally out score the Panthers as he put the ball in the air 30 times.

He hit 13 times, almost all in the first half, and ended up with 32 points.

Catawba scored first in the game for a 2-0 lead, and held that lead a second time at 4-3, but did not again threaten during the evening.

Durante did manage to keep the game from being a rout though as he hit consistently on long jumpers from the key and beyond during the first half.

"I've never seen a college player with the shooting range of durante," commented Vaughn.

"Danny (Witt) played good defense against him and had his hand right in front of his face on most of his shots, but he can score anyway," he added.

"I just sat there in the first half thinking that he (Durante) had to start missing eventually, but I couldn't convince myself completely," commented Vaughn.

The key to the Panther surge which buried Catawba during the second half was the fast break. During one segment of the second half, the Panthers outscored the Indians 14-0 to boost themselves to a 30 point lead.

The biggest Panther margin came of a fast break with Witt getting the marker for 84-53.

Guard Joe Colbert was the only High Point player not in double figures but he shot only twice and grabbed 7 rebounds adding 12 assists.

"Colbert played the best two-point game I've ever seen anyone play," said Vaughn.

A capacity crowd thronged Alumni Gym to watch the Panthers claw Catawba for their 16th win against one loss, and their ninth consecutive conference triumph without defeat.



Forward Steve Tatgenhorst pauses for ref.



Garland Davis shoots over Jim Picka



Witt scores.

Hodock, Feimster Heading Pantherette Basketball

The High Point College Pantherettes this year have a large responsibility in that they have a tradition of excellent basketball to protect in the High Point College Womens Basketball team.

In the past four years the Pantherettes have been defeated only six times and in 1965-66 they

went undefeated.

The two big names on the team this year will be Betty Sue Hodock, soph., who scored 2 points a game last year as a fresh., and Dorcas Feimster, a four year veteran on the team who is expected to be the floor leader and best outside shot.

Sue Swigart, who was on the team last year but saw limited action, will this year round out the upper classmen on the starting lineup.

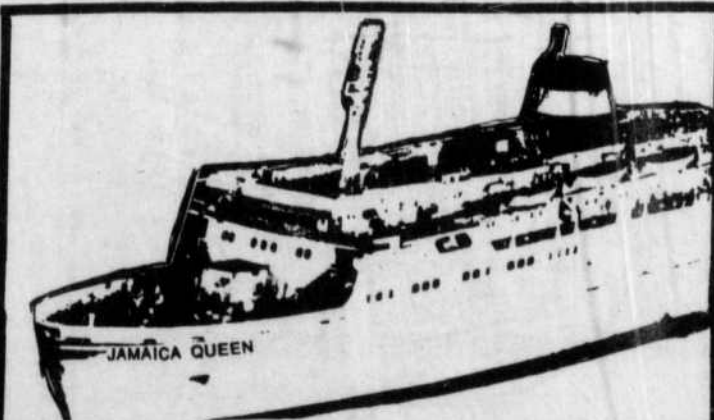
Three freshmen will start

for the Pantherettes and each is an accomplished basketball player getting their experience in High school action.

The three are Joyce Jowdy, Dianne Whitt, and Bonnie Schraeder.

Rounding out the Pantherettes team this year will be Wendy Duda, Cheri Palermo, Karen Hallberg, Jane Neely Dowell, Cathy Stillman, Ann Slaughter, and Leslie Dickerson.

Manager of this year's team will be Susanne Chisholm.



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An All American Newspaper

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

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

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College bowled

Later this week, four High Point College students and their coach will fly towards the concrete caverns of New York City and their date with national publicity, the General Electric College Bowl television program.

With them go the hopes and best wishes of the entire college community.

Throughout the months since the first announcement of the possibility that High Point College might appear, the campus has been buzzing about the program, the HPC team, and the game HPC might have against its opponent.

Now all the mysteries have been unraveled.

The opponent will be Goucher College of Baltimore, Maryland, and the game will take place next Sunday.

The team was chosen by the impartial administering of tests modeled after the questions used on the College Bowl.

The team has been drilled under the skilled hands of Dr. Richard

Stalter, a College Bowl vet from his undergraduate days at Rutgers, using sample questions from the program.

This Wednesday, the team will face a group of faculty members in a simulated contest situation.

While the time available for honoring the team's collective and individual skills, which are considerable, has not been very long, Stalter and the entire team are to be congratulated for the effort they have expended thus far.

The College Bowl will be a tough nut for any team to crack, and the pressure will be fierce, but the team is ready.

Perhaps this Wednesday will see a record turn out for assembly, and certainly the College Bowl should receive the highest HPC television rating in history next Sunday.

Best of luck to David Stevens, Linda Long, Richard Quinn, Morris Calhoun, and coach Dr. Richard Stalter in Sunday's competition.



Good luck team: hope it's in the bag.

Part Two

Counter Inauguration: rhetoric vs. authority

By **STEVE BOWDITCH**
Associate Editor

It was gray and cold in Washington--a kind of cold that makes hands, face and feet feel brittle. It was more than cold; it was raw. A light rain or mist kept the demonstrators' feet constantly wet.

Sunday was a full day. In the morning the Southern Student Organizing Committee and interested others marched down town and held a protest rally around the statue of General Sherman, the originator of "total warfare."

It was during this march and subsequent rally that the bravest man in the world showed himself.

Suddenly, in the midst of these hoards of anti-war and anti-Nixon demonstrators, appeared a little short man from some sort of Polish freedom-fighters group shouting his opposition to the marchers while marching along the nearly deserted Sunday morning streets with a huge placard reading "God bless America, land that I love."

One Defies Many

After the rally, during which this vociferous superpatriot amazed dissidents and news men with conspicuously solos of "America the Beautiful" and Wallace slogans, everyone, including the police, dispersed and meandered over to the pre-counter inaugural rally in the striped circus tent which the National Mobilization Committee to End The War in Vietnam erected under the Washington monument.

The tent was filled to capacity (10,000).

Inside, the crowd was so thick that one had difficulty walking. The once grassy floor, now long since trodden into a mire, made things doubly uncomfortable. Across the teeming throng of people, on a raised platform, a man shouted directions to the different contingencies as they got in a semblance of order for the big parade.

Right into the middle of all this anarchy strode the brave little man. Undaunted by jeers and stares from the crowd, he circulated through the tent carrying on his one man campaign.

Finally it happened--some less than considerate militants started to hassle the lone protester and someone grabbed his poster and started to deface it with paint. Then, probably while trying to protect his property, he somehow got "ruffed up."

A group of marshals (selected individuals from the ranks of the dissidents who supposedly knew just what was going on for the activities) came hastily to his rescue.

They retrieved his sign and linked arms to form a protective shield around him. Thus they gave him protection and prevented any further incidents for as long as he was in the tent, which was quite a long time. Apparently he wasn't going to be run off.

He stayed in the middle of things for the rest of the day and kept turning up at the most unlikely places during the march. When the man on the platform (remember him?) had finished his list of instructions and everyone was supposedly in position, the formal rally began.

Meanwhile, outside it was newsman's paradise. Freaky people were everywhere. Curious spectators mingled with them, now and again buying a button as a souvenir. There was one Nam veteran who climbed to the stage. One arm missing, a large gash in his forehead and partially blind, he had come from his sick bed to speak against the war.

Finally, after much ado, the counter inaugural parade began. Spectators gawked at the strange unkempt people who, eight or ten abreast, stretched for a quarter mile or more through downtown D.C.

Chants Boost Morale

The jubilant demonstrators joked among themselves as they marched and chanted to the onlookers: "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is going to win," and "Firms get rich... GI's die," and "Work, study, get ahead, kill," with an occasional "join us" to sympathetic looking people along the route.

For the most part the demonstrators were orderly, but a few gave the marshals, who were stationed on the fringe of the marchers between the majority and the police, a hard time saying that they were doing the "pig's" job.

Now everyone, especially the police, handled themselves admirably and, except for one scuffle in which several people were arrested, the march progressed smoothly.

As the marchers dispersed at the end of the parade, they started walking up the middle of a main street. The police, like cowboys on horses, tried to herd the thousands of people with their motorcycles but soon gave up in defeat.

The crowd went over and demonstrated in front of the Smithsonian Institute where Vice-President Agnew was being honored. Surprise! There were mounted police there to keep the peace and protect the honored guests as they arrived.

The dissidents had come to show their displeasure to the dignitaries, but as a few guests entered from the side of the building where the demonstrators were, they got sidetracked and directed their dissatisfaction towards the police. Some threw clumps of sod and firecrackers which was hard on the horses. Finally, after much harmless harrassment (there were dissidents cursing each demonstrator who threw something) the police felt the necessity for clearing the park which the demonstrators were occupying. This they did with a minimum of violence.

The dissidents re congregated across the street and remained until after dark. Several draft cards were burned and more police harrassed, but after a while people drifted away toward the circus tent for the counter inaugural ball.



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

Vol. 42, No. 16

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, February 10, 1969

HPC College Bowlers Nipped, But NBC Golf Fans Are Big Winners

————— See page 3



PANTHER STAR Gene Littles leaps for basketball in hoop action last week as opponent (25) does the same, and Jim Picka (r.) looks on. SEE PAGE 6 FOR DETAILS.

Panthers Maul Mounties 107-71

————— See page 6

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Gym's Available

During what hours is the gym open to students not participating in organized athletics?

Anytime the basketball team isn't there (at least not during the hours of 3 to 5 p.m.), and whenever intramurals aren't being held, and if there are no classes in session, folks can use the gym to amuse themselves.

According to gymnasium officials, the place used to have a bat boy about two years ago who unlocked doors and handed out equipment on weekends.

But since nobody ever showed for these charming engagements, they ordered the policy stopped until more interest is evident.

Is Anybody Married?

What percentage of HPC students are married? And of that percent, how many are married to each other?

Unless somebody is desperate (and possibly willing to grease some palms), the registrar isn't about to go through all those student cards to count 'em.

No official record is kept of the number of maritally tied people, or of people cohabitating, for that matter.

Surprising, isn't it?

No Booze

I've heard a rumor about an administrative edict that forbids faculty members from socializing with students in public drinking places... any truth to this?

President Wendell Patton told faculty members at a meeting not too long ago that college belief and policy prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages at school functions.

End of message; the subject is closed.

So there.

Tums For Tummy

At one of last semester's men's dormitory meetings, Nurse Bobbi Thompson stated that she and/or her staff were looking into complaints about the food served in the cafeteria.

Is she still investigating? Has she given up? Or has she reached an unprintable conclusion?

Nurse Bobbi Thompson has plenty to do with the new health center, so she's passed the buck to...oddly enough...the complaining students.

Anybody who is really suffering from gastronomic malady can hereby consider himself advised to see the Personnel Committee (which is not to be confused with any of those other brand X reform groups) to register complaints, or preferably, suggestions.

However, most everybody thinks that current cafe boss Frank Caulfield is doing a much better job than ever before...

Phones Stay Dead

Is it true that McCulloch residents will have to pay equal portions of the cost of repairing of the two vandalized telephones?

Is that not a violation of the students' rights as citizens of the United States? How can the school justify holding all residents responsible when it is obvious that everybody was not involved?

Was the phone snatching incident in McCulloch Dorm a furtheration of a fraternal organized move to break down communications on campus?

Everybody from Vice President of Financial Affairs Earle Dalbey to McCulloch Housemomma Mrs. Elizabeth Warren says that there just ain't no other way to get the thing settled. North State Telephone Company is hesitant about bringing on more phones, at least until some corrective action is taken, even in spite of a payment protest registered with the president of North State by one freshman crusader.

As far as citizens' rights are concerned, High Point attorney, Mr. James Mattocks, told Hot Line that, unfortunately, individual rights are almost abolished inside private organizations.

Mattocks knows of no legal reprisals, but judging from his comments, we can conclude that McCulloch residents have his sympathy for their stifled freedoms.

What communications?

Didn't know we had any here. . . .

And who, other than that disinterested parties, would want to cut cumminications anyhow?

SGA Leads Move

A&T Students Win Their Demands

GREENSBORO--"We demanded that our demands be acted on," stated A&T State University student government President Calvin C. Matthews in an exclusive Hi-Po interview following last week's student occupation of a school administration building.

Matthews, who was in charge of the take-over, explained that, "Our actions were on behalf of the students."

He explained that the demands came from two days of "Gripe-Ins," during which the student body presented gripes and opinions to the student government.

The students said that they had presented request to the school previously, but they all had been tied up in committees.

"The administration," stated

Matthews, "had an idea of what we wanted, but took no action."

The student government presented a list of five demands to administration members which they deemed "fitting and proper" for immediate acceptance.

Among the demands were:

All F's must be removed from transcripts once a student has successfully repeated a course.

Pop quizzes must be abolished and rolls will cease to be taken except on test days.

Estimate of credits for all seniors and draft deferments for all male students must be processed immediately.

Any instructor failing 25 per cent or more of students in a single semester must appear before an evaluation com-

mittee composed of six students and six faculty members for investigation.

By September, the Humanities Department must be black-orientated with special emphasis on black art, music, and poetry.

Also included with these demands was a list of professors to be dismissed or put on probation.

Matthews explained that the demands concerned the internal affairs of the school and as such would not be subject to ratification by the North Carolina General Assembly.

He also expressed the hope that there would be no more student take-overs.

"We are only striving for excellence on campus," he concluded, "and we try to improve, not destroy."

Solons Point To SGA Elections At Legislature; SPAC Moving

"All those who are planning to run for office in the SGA elections speak now or forever hold your peace," was the main theme of the student legislature meeting last Wednesday night as SGA President Robble Myers reminded the legislators that the crucial time of SGA elections are at hand.

Candidates are needed for every office and all prospective candidates are urged to contact Myers, he said.

The tentative date for the speeches is March 26 with elections being held before Spring Vacation.

Mike Carle, head of the Student Public Affairs Committee (SPAC), stated that the student congress, which is an assembly of students who debate issues of any nature, is to be held April 23-24.

"It is quite possible that we will be able to get the Vice-President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew, to come to the student congress as a guest speaker," stated Carle when asked about possible speakers. Carle also informed the body

that SPAC is sponsoring an Urban Crisis program on March 12, and that there is going to be a "teach-in" in the classrooms.

The annual college United Nations is going to be held during March 26-28 and Carle stated that a delegation has been formed to go to the conference near Asheville, N. C.

"We have been given the opportunity to represent Italy at the College UN and are proud to have this chance since Italy is one of the most progressive countries in continental Europe," commented Carle as he described the UN plans to the legislators.

The cafeteria advisory board (CAB), which was set up to help get the students better service and more for their money, have come up with a list of proposals which will be discussed with Frank Caulfield, cafeteria manager.

The proposals are to allow students to go back for seconds, thirds, or fourths; and to allow students to purchase two-meals-

a-day tickets since not all students are able to get to the three meals.

Another proposal is to have better planned menus for the students.

Also proposed is to have table cloths for the Sunday meals, not just the "special" meals on Wednesdays.

The CAB also suggested talks with the Pan-Hellenic and the fraternities to help avoid "cutting in line."

The CAB plans to meet with Caulfield directly and discuss these matters with him.

Legislator Miss Nancy Nash, mother of the controversial "Fun Fund," announced to the assembled lawmakers that she intends to introduce new legislation concerning the fund at the next session.

She stated her intention to try to obtain "Fun Fund" funds by requesting \$500 from the legislature.

Legislative action concerning "Fun Fund" funding awaits the next meeting.

He Likes HPC

Psychology Prof Has Long Teaching Career

Professor Eaton Asher, new member of the college psychology department, has been in college teaching for 45 years.

"I started my college teaching the same year this college started, and I will officially retire from Purdue University in June of this year," stated Asher, and he continued, "I have a terminal leave for the last six months during which I am free to do what I want."

Asher has chosen to spend this optional time at High Point College, as he said, "To try my hand at the college level."

Asher stepped down from the chairmanship of the Purdue University psychology department in 1964, but he continued teaching there until this semester.

"I stepped down," Asher

stated, "because I was worn out by the job, and a chairman tends to lose touch with teaching in such a large university, but primarily I wanted to get back into teaching."

"The chairmanship was simply a fulltime job at Purdue," and Asher continued, "I could not teach more than one graduate level course."

"I originally came to Purdue to be in charge of laboratory research, but they made me department chairman in two years."

Asher has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Kentucky and Purdue University; he has been a consultant to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and U. S. Veterans Administration.

Asher received his undergrad-

uate degree in English at the University of Kentucky, where he also received his master's degree in psychology.

Asher has also done extensive post-graduate work, but never received his Ph.D., because, "I started on it, but became interested in other research and never got around to finishing."

Asher wanted to come south when he left Purdue and he felt that he might like North Carolina; he has a high regard for High Point College students, and he states, "I've been real impressed with the students here."

"They are much more enthusiastic. You just can't generate that sort of enthusiasm at a school as large as Purdue."

Goucher 135, HPC 125, NBC 500,000

While Goucher College nipped HPC 135 to 125 on General Electric's College Bowl, the big winner was undoubtedly NBC, which gained millions in advertising when prolonging the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, while HPC lost an estimated \$500,000 worth of airtime publicity.

Since NBC joined the College Bowl after it had been in progress 15 minutes, the college lost all the national television exposure which these 15 minutes would

have brought.

With televised time on the College Bowl show, which has a healthy rating across the nation, valued at about \$35,000 per minute, HPC was deprived of over \$500,000 worth of airtime exposure by the elongated golf tournament.

The collegiate "battle of the brains" began while Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and California Governor Ronald Reagan chatted about their golf games over

the nation-wide hook-up at \$35,000 a minute.

The game, which remained close throughout the televised portion, ended in sorrow when Goucher, in the last seconds, broke a tie by answering a 20-point toss-up question.

Lane Kerr, director of the news bureau, says that the \$1,000 won by the returning team will be matched by a citizen of High Point.

HPC students and faculty were

shocked and saddened by the news.

Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, stated that he was very proud of the team, and that "they did put up a marvelous battle."

Lane Kerr said, "I was very pleased and proud, but, of course, disappointed."

"It was just one of those darned things," he added.

Student opinion was best summed up by freshman Jim Latsios, who exclaimed "We was robbed!"

Rother Says 'Go Within For God'

"God is within each of us," said Chaplain Charles Rother to a group of 60 people at a Circle Coffeehouse here Friday while speaking on the relevance of the college experience and the churches place on campus and in society.

Rev. Rother expressed an observation that while some youths "cop-out" from reality with drugs or protests for their own sake, there are many who sincerely are searching for a life-style, and a sense of unity with others.

"Not to go to church but be the church" was an answer "Chaplain Charlie", as he prefers, gave to a question which began an excited series of discussions lasting until lock-up for the girls at 1 a.m.

Glancing at the fireplace, he commented on the need for a place to draw students like an old fireplace where dialogues could happen to give students a consciousness of their own beings through inter-action.

Summing up, "Chaplain Charlie" said that the purpose of a campus and its ministry is to produce "free men for a free society."

In a freewheeling debate between faculty, students, and Rev.

Rother over how much and who among students should participate in the choosing of their curriculum, he made a plea for respect from both sides.

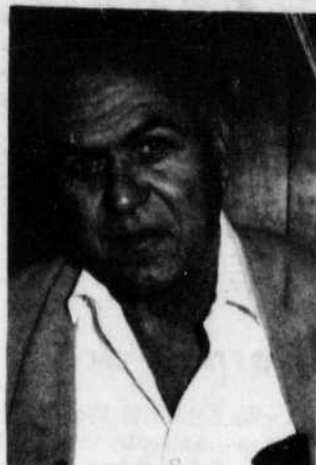
Controversy was sparked by Dr. Charles E. Mounts and Dr. Earl P. Crow, of the English and religion departments respectively, who commented on Rev. Rother's remarks.

Discussion came to center for a time on the pamphlet "Student as 'Nigger'" reprinted in this area by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The pamphlet attempts to draw analogies between the situation of the Negro "colonization" in this society and the position of students in the social system. Mounts commented that while the pamphlet had some good points, he felt that it was marred by a vituperative basis against college professors.

Later in the debate which followed, during which the term "Nigger" was tossed about the room, Crow responded to students expressing the desire for more student control on campus over faculty and curriculum.

Crow stated that while the present system might need reform, alternatives should be sought before it is scrapped.



Thompson

... maintenance chief ...

McCulloch Poses Upkeep Riddle

McCulloch Hall is, "Too good to tear down and too bad to keep," states Jack Thompson, head of the campus maintenance department.

He added that "...we've had engineers come in and make a survey of this building and so far they all say the outside walls and all are in good shape."

The inside walls are the sore spots, Thompson points out.

He believes that the Golden Decade has set aside money for the maintenance of McCulloch Hall and expresses the wish that "they" start putting the money to use.

The building is visited by the maintenance crews more than three times that of any other building, he admitted.

The fact that, Thompson lamented as he discussed a broken steam pipe in the main lounge of the old dorm, the only way to get to the pipe was through the floor bears out only one aspect of the poor design of the building.

In giving a brief history of the building, Thompson explained that the reason for this fault could be traced to the architect and building contractor.

"They left no way to get in," he remarked.

Speaking further, he revealed that the dormitory was designed with only a partial crawl-space and a void in between.

When questioned about damage to rooms themselves, Thompson placed the blame on the students.

The greatest damage, he said, is usually found in cases where students slam doors continually, breaking the sills and doorjams.

Steam Bath With TV?

"I saw there was nothing we could do," said Jack L. Thompson, chief of the maintenance department at High Point College, as he described the holocaust of angry steam seeping through a broken three-inch pipe beneath the main lounge of McCulloch Dormitory last week.

Soon after the discovery of the leak, a battle raged between four crews of the Powell Plumbing & Heating Company and the dormitory itself in an effort to thwart damage.

When asked about the steam, one student thought only of clean television when he said, "Gosh, I'll bet this is the first steam bath equipped with color TV."

Says 'Rev. Charlie'

Chaplain's Role Is Comfort And Afflict

"Comforting the afflicted, and afflicting the comfortable" is how Rev. Charles C. Rother describes his job as Methodist chaplain at American University in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Rother, who prefers to be called Charlie, was on campus this weekend to appear at a coffeehouse sponsored by the Circle, and later at High Point's Youth Unlimited, Inc., youth center, Kum-Ba-Yah.

"As a chaplain, I try to be an 'inside agitator', working within the institution to bring to the fore the life-affirming qualities within the institution," he continued.

"I try to help people to be free."

To Rev. Rother, modern chaplains who would hope to be a meaningful part of a campus must be aware of their society and themselves.

"He must strive to synthesize the confrontation of the students' awareness of themselves with their awareness of society," he says.

Rev. Rother opposes this view

of the chaplain's campus role with the traditional collegiate chaplain.

He calls the traditional view that of a chaplain administering "spiritual tranquilizers" to students.

"This role is changing," he adds, "and the chaplain is making his presence felt on the campus."

If a campus chaplain does not strive to make his voice heard on campus, "He's a kept man."

Limitations on his freedom or his concept of religion should not be accepted by the chaplain, he thinks.

"He must have the freedom to be prophetic," he says.

If a campus chaplain limits his ministry to only pastoral affairs, "He's half a man."

"Religion involves life; it's that which matters," Rev. Rother explains, "and it involves political realities, and all social conditions which prevent people from being human."

Rev. Rother believes that chaplain must take a stand.

"He can't be all things to all people."

If a chaplain tries to please everyone, Rev. Rother says that he projects, "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild."

"That's a perversion of religion," states Rev. Rother.

He favors the secularization of religion.

"Religion is not the world in a box, and it must touch the totality of life," he says.

"It's a commitment to that which matters."

The chaplain must have an active presence on campus, in the student government, and in the social scene, he thinks.

And he must also be a listener on campus, Rev. Rother relates.

"The chaplain must make a point of being highly visible on campus," he states.

According to Rev. Rother, the biggest problem facing the campus in the next few years is the same as that facing the nation--a lack of community between blacks and whites.

Six Plead Guilty To Lesser Charge

Six High Point College students were found guilty of forcible trespassing Friday afternoon in the municipal court of High Point.

The six, Clarence Bryce Smith, Jr., Frank S. Attinger, David E. Disborough, Evan D. Pearson, John J. Stilwell, and Jim Leng were sentenced by District Court Judge Edward K. Washington.

Sentence consists of four months suspended sentence, and probation until June 6, 1969.

The six were also required to pay a "pro-rata" share of all merchandise involved.

Each of the convicted were also sentenced to "work diligently" as required by the agency to which each was assigned by Judge Washington.

Finally, Judge Washington reminded the six they cannot violate any law, whether it be federal, state or local during their period of probation.

Present at the trial was Dean of Student Personnel, Robert E. Phillips representing the college.

Phillips stated immediately after the sentencing, that "the case would be turned over to the Judiciary Council."

"I will accept their decision," declared Phillips in answer to a question referring to the official school policy toward students convicted of a crime.

The six students, who are earlier charged with the more serious crime of larceny, pled guilty to the reduced charge of forcible trespassing.

Campus News Briefs

Electronic Music Seminar Set Monday

Milton Babbitt, renowned music educator, will speak at HPC next week at a seminar on electronic music.

The seminar will be held on Monday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. in the bandroom.

Babbitt is director of the Princeton - Columbia University electronic music studio and a professor of music at Princeton.

Also a composer, one of Mr. Babbitt's compositions was recently performed by the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

In speaking of the coming lecture, Dr. Lew Lewis, head of the music department said: "We

are fortunate to have an expert in this field on our campus. I hope many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about the vast new field of electronic music."

The lecture will also be open to the public.

Bowlers Thank

Dr. Richard J. Stalter, coach of HPC's College Bowl team, has expressed his and the team's gratitude to college personnel who aided the team's effort.

Mrs. Ruth Simmons of the dean of the college's office who typed the preliminary tests used in

making the team's selection, and Lane W. Kerr, chief of the college news bureau, who handled logistics and media responsibilities for the team, were cited.

"We certainly appreciate their effort," said Stalter.

Poll Revealed

The student opinion poll taken Wednesday, Jan. 29, will be the Student Union's guide line for booking entertainment for the coming year.

The results showed that Simon and Garfunkel ranked first in popularity, followed by "The Association," "The Fifth Dimension," "The Four Seasons," "The Lettermen," "Marvin Gaye and Tami Turrell," and "Sam and Dave."

Dorm Vacancy

Spring Semester has found HPC with an unusually low number of dormitory students.

Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, stated that there were approximately 80-90 vacancies.

"So far we've had 31 marriages this term," he said.

"Vacancies are also due to four or five transfer students who did not return, as well as illnesses of some students and

their families.

Phillips went on to say that this situation has affected the school financially because, "We are usually full and have a

waiting list for dorm students."

When asked if he felt that the vacancies were an indication of the need for dormitory reform, Phillips replied, "definitely not."

triadweek

Monday

7:00-9:00 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha Valentine open house in student center for all Greek women

8:15 p.m. Dick Gregory speaks at Duke University, Page Auditorium Durham

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Assembly - Student Government Association

8:00 p.m. Panthers vs. Atlantic Christian College (away)

Thursday

6:30 p.m. American Humanities Foundation seminar, room 7, Robert's Hall

Friday

8:00 p.m. Homecoming dance at the Moose Lodge on North Main Street

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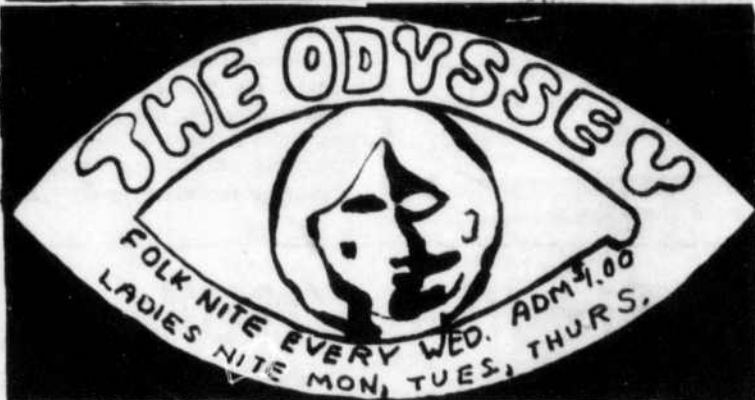
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Lester's JEWELERS

Literary Mag Plans 'Not Solidified' Yet

HPC's literary magazine, APOGEE, will be published for "all interested" students and distributed at the same time as the ZENITH.

"I hope by the end of the month to have everything solidified," stated Miss Linda Crowder, who is in charge of publication. When asked what stage of planning the magazine was in, she replied, "We haven't had a reading committee yet, but we should begin in a few weeks."

Miss Crowder said that order blanks would be in the campus mail this weekend for interested students to fill out and return.

"People who do not respond will not receive a magazine," she added.

Miss Crowder went on to say that the magazine had been granted \$750 by the SGA, which is just enough to cover printing costs. She also said that a printer had not been selected although several are being considered.

According to Miss Crowder "quality not quantity" of work submitted will determine the size of the magazine.

Concerning the material to be published, Miss Crowder explained that all material would be considered whether or not it has been submitted to the creative writing seminar.

Artwork for the magazine will be supplied by students from the art department said Miss Crowder.

Dr. Eugene Mounts, English professor at HPC, apparently pleased with the results from the creative writing seminar regarding APOGEE, stated that, "More has been done for creative writing this year than ever before."

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Sweet Revenge

Panthers Bury Hapless Apps

"I wanted to win this game as badly as any game," stated Coach Bob Vaughn speaking of the High Point 107-71 mauling of Appalachian State University, "but my players seemed to have something special in Saturday night's game."

"They (Appalachian)," the only team to date to beat the Panthers, "did not look like the same team we played at Boone," stated forward reserve John Kirkman. Coach Vaughn attributed this to the defensive game the Panthers played.

"This was one of our best all-around efforts, but our defense was especially good and this kept Appalachian off balance and as a result they did not find themselves until it was too late,"

Senior guard Gene Little was high scorer for both teams with 25 points; 22 of which were made from the floor.

The sparkplug of the game for the Panthers was junior guard Joe Colbert.

"Colbert played a fantastic game for us, and perhaps play-

ed his best game for us since joining the team," complimented Coach Vaughn.

Colbert connected for five out of five shots from the field and hit five for six from the line for a total of 15 points and he also was second highest rebounder with seven.

Percentage wise the Panthers hit 61.1 per cent of their field goals and 80 per cent of their free throws while Appalachian hit 41 per cent of their field goals and 40.7 per cent of their free throws.

The capacity crowd of 3,500 people saw Coach Vaughn go to his bench early in the game to give his reserves needed game experience, but also to protect his starting five from possible accidents which could, at this stage of the game, prove disastrous.

Danny Witt was second highest scorer on the floor with 18 points.

Center Jim Picka followed in the scoring circles with 16 points and at the same time pulled down 13 rebounds.

Steve Tatgenhorst built up his scoring percentage with four for four from the free throw line and five for six from the floor for a total of 14 points.

This win makes High Point College 18-1 for the season.



"Aviator" Danny Witt used an air attack in this fast break against Western Carolina last week.



Panther Coach Bob Vaughn "tells it like it is" to team during timeout against Apps.

Sports Heavy After Layoff

Intramural action after taking a break for the Holiday Season has again resumed and is as frantic as ever.

In the big game since resuming the schedule, Theta Chi defeated Pike by the score of 453-45.

Theta Chi jumped out to a large halftime lead 32-19 but PIKA battled back to reduce that margin to eight.

High scorers for the evening was Bill Stewart who scored 12 points for Theta Chi and Ken Jurney hit 14 for PIKA.

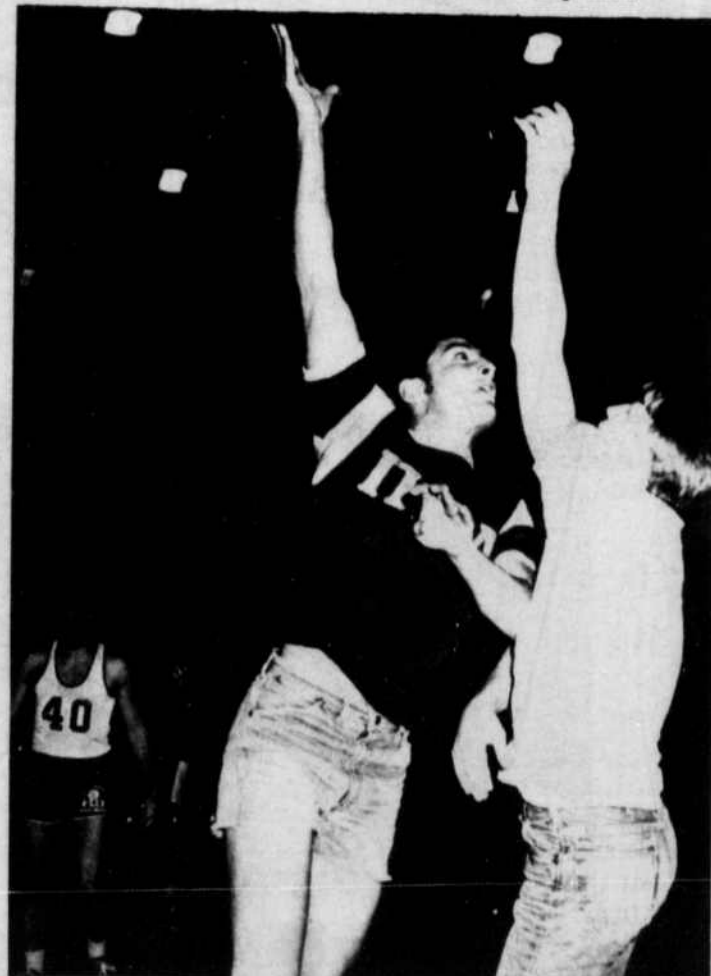
In other fraternity action the

PIKA's lost another close game this time to the Hot Dogs.

High scorer for the Hot Dogs was Mark Gebicke with 25 and the leading scorers for PIKA were Bill Fidler and Ken Jurney each with 11 points.

In the Independent League the Roaches won two games; one of which was a 54-25 victory over the Criscoes and the other a 41-38 victory over the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners shook off this loss and came back the next night to defeat APO 70-34 behind the scoring of Rick Perryman who connected for 12 points.



Pika Bill Fiddler shoots hook shot in contest with Hot Dogs last week. Despite Fiddler's 11 points, the Hot Dogs won.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Polls inconsistent again

College basketball polls again proved to be as inconsistent as the Gallup polls after their latest week of publication.

South Carolina State which ranked 15th in the AP Poll (this polls NAIA and NCAA schools) compared to High Point's 19th place ranking could only muster a 14th place birth on the NAIA Poll compared to High Point's sixth place ranking.

Howard Payne College, which is seventh in the NAIA Poll and one place behind High Point's sixth place, was rated 12th in the AP Poll or seven notches better than High Point.

Other holders of first rate ratings in the NAIA Poll are: Eastern Michigan which is tied for second with a 13-6 record with Alcorn A&M who support a 15-0 record.

Fourth place is held down by Central State of Ohio which supports a 13-3 record.

Stephen F. Austin holds down fifth with a record of 17-2.

Scores of respective ballgames are important in deciding the winner and loser of that respective game but other than that the scores may just as well be forgotten.

Although it may not be out of the realm of possibility, considering maybe an 80% shooting night for High Point and an abundance of injuries for the Bruins, High Point could give the all-powerful UCLA a decent game.

Panthers drub Uclans?

If you are an avid follower of scores and held these scores as characteristic of the team, you would believe HPC on top by 55 points, because it could happen.

N. C. State in their game against Navy was 37 points better. Navy then proceeded to defeat Washington by four points. This would make N. C. State 41 points better than Washington.

Washington then defeated Ohio State by five points. This five added to the 41 points of N.C. State was better than Washington would make N.C. State 46 points better than Ohio State.

UCLA beat Ohio State by 11 points. This 11 points that UCLA beat Ohio by subtracted from the 46 points of N.C. State was better than Ohio State would find N. C. State 35 points better than UCLA.

N. C. State defeated ACC by 6 points while High Point College beat ACC by 26 points. Taking these games into consideration, High Point College would be a better team than N. C. State by 20 points.

Adding the 20 points High Point is better than N. C. State and the 35 points N. C. State is better than UCLA would find High Point College 55 points better than the Bruins, ranked No. 1 in NCAA major college polls.

No place like home

There is no doubt in the Carolinas Conference that the old rule of the homecourt advantage holds true.

Eight out of the 10 Conference teams have winning records on their home courts.

Western Carolina University and Presbyterian are the only two teams which have not compiled a winning record in their home gymnasium.

Other teams in the conference which have compiled lopsided home court win-loss records are Lenoir Rhyne (8-2), Newberry (10-2), Guilford (5-1), and High Point (9-0).

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'Chaplain Charlie'

Rev. Charles C. Rother certainly is an imposing figure of a man. From his photographs, or from a distance, he resembles some mod Abraham about to rain down a thundering prophesy.

His beard and usually desheveled locks add to the effect of a stern, physically powerfully man, but his appearance belies his true nature.

Charlie Rother is a deeply sensitive man whose perception reaches deeper than his rhetoric.

He is a chaplain at a large (6,500) Methodist-affiliated university directly caught in the vortex of this nation's urban, racial agony.

He is part of a "new breed" of collegiate chaplains who reject the passive traditional role which sees a campus chaplain as a combination guidance counselor, village padre, and bureaucrat's front-man.

He rejects traditional religion as a "perversion" of the truth, and as his lapel button proclaims, he "celebrates life" with a verve and gusto, a smile for the beau-

tiful and an eye-opened recognition of the ugly.

Perhaps some people might object to Rev. Rother's unabashed social activism, considering it somehow "un-devout."

But Rother explains that his activism is an integral part of his religious consciousness since he considers religion to be an active commitment to the things that matter.

Charlie Rother, as he asks to be called, is a man in motion. For him, there will be no placid college backwater, no plush office catelepsy, no comfortable, secure "cop-out" to merely mouthe the superficial rhetoric of "life-style, relevancy and doing one's own thing" which has become more cult than substance.

With the impending arrival of High Point College's new campus chaplain, Charlie Rother's spiritual and moral fire might provide some insights upon the role of the involved chaplain on campus.

Not 'kid's stuff'

Six High Point College students were convicted of a crime last week and while no lofty moral condemnation upon them is justified or necessary, their experience should be noted as to its effect on student responsibility and maturity on this campus.

The crime for which these young men are to be punished is one which suspicions would seem to indicate is not confined to just the six.

They were caught, and others will be if this sort of activity should reoccur.

Inane...

Earlier this year, The Hi-Po commented upon the lack of organization and meaningful activity by the student legislature.

At that early date, there was still time for the legislature to shake its doldrums and get down to work.

Today though, time has grown short. In a few brief weeks, the legislature will be abandoned for the annual SGA elections.

This year the campus has seen more outbreaks of vandalism worse than any in its memory.

At this time, one dormitory is without phone service because the receivers were torn from the telephones.

Other incidents such as garbage fires and vending machine thefts have been all too frequent.

Six students learned this week that society will not excuse their crime as "kid's stuff".

Hopefully, other students will learn by their example.

Thus far, such piddling matters as cafeteria advisory boards which recommend measures to control "breaking in line," and the ubiquitous "Fun Fund" (fundless, incidently) have predominated.

Earlier, we stated our fear that the legislature might become irrelevant, but its now much worse than that.

Legislature has become inane.



'I love Paris in the Springtime ...'

Editor's Mail

In the last Hi-Po, a report and pictures were published on the protest which occurred during the inaugural festivities.

I happened to be present at the inauguration and found that the protesters were only a small part of the whole inauguration.

I was extremely disappointed and upset that only the bad part of the inauguration was published, for there should have been pictures of the many Americans who waved the United States flag and stood up in the presence of the flag.

CHERI PALERMO



Freedom and trust

By PAUL GABRIEL

About a long time ago I began to talk of anarchy, religion and education all in one presumptuous image which attempted to conjure up the impression of the separateness of man. Today I speak on freedom.

Men free themselves with religion, education or anarchy. If they reject all authorities, they reject themselves and draw boundaries around themselves. At least religion and education say that a man believes or learns as a social animal and desires to be a part of a community.

Now let us get together on one point, my definition of an anarchist is anyone apart, whether it be organized and accepted apartness or critical separatism.

Granted a man's needs must be somehow set apart to nourish an ego need of individualism, but when the apartness becomes the eventual goal he denies his humanness among other humans.

In religion a man must give freely of his trust in a community of Man, created by and existing in God.

In education a man must accept along with his A.B. "union card" a challenge now to "go and teach likewise."

Freedom is, in a way of speaking, a teaching of trust to others in the community which exists without any lines. Only when men accept and give (responsibility) freely, will he realize his manhood.

What is responsibility?

Well when you get yourselves together and let all the boundaries down, the resistance to the temptation to cut to ribbons some one in the community be he a cabbage or a king is responsibility.

How does this compute? Try life; consider the alternative. Some might recognize, "He drew a circle to keep us out, but love and I had a wit to win, we drew a circle to keep him in."

Or responsibility speaking, all together now, I cannot be a man unless I am free; I cannot be free until we reciprocate trust.

Governor Scott Sends Greetings

Wrenn Memorial Library
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High Point, North Carolina

Dr. Wendell M. Patton:

I send my best regards to the students, alumni, and faculty of High Point College as you observe your annual Homecoming.

I wish for this dynamic growing center of learning continued success and a succession of Homecoming days without end.

HON. ROBERT SCOTT
GOVERNOR OF NORTH
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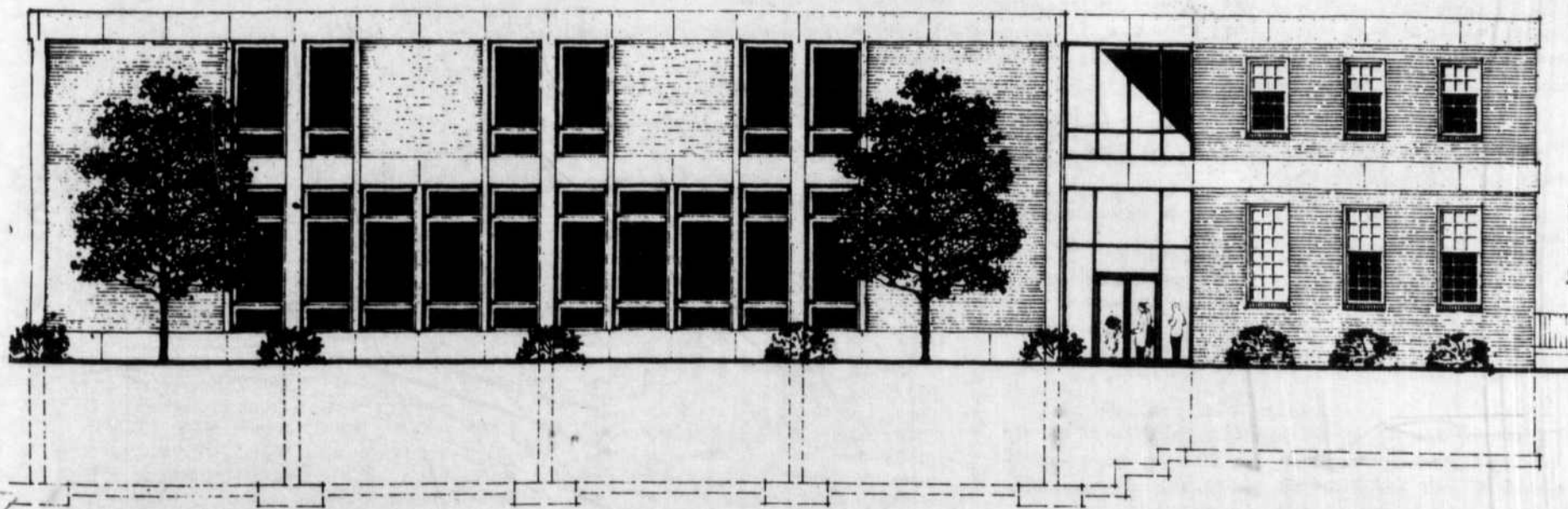
Vol. 42, No. 17

THE HI-PO, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Saturday, February 15, 1969

Students Given Differing Sentences

————— See page 3



SOUTH (HARRISON HALL) ELEVATION

THIS IS the way High Point College's new student union building will look when completed according to artist's rendering released to The Hi-Po this week. For more information and further views of the structure, **SEE PAGE 7, SECTION A.**

Plans Of New SU Made Public

————— See page 7



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

Class Cuts

Last Semester I heard that we were allowed three cuts rather than two in our Tuesday-Thursday classes.

Since then, I've heard we are not allowed three cuts . . . Please straighten us out on this.

Kids, you haven't paid attention since the prof said, "My name is..."

One cut per class meeting per week, dears.

That includes the one and two hour credit courses, like typing, that meet four or five times a week.

Planning Ahead

Are all the summer school classes going to be held in the air conditioned Hayworth Hall?

And if not, why not?

Somebody must be flunking out at a great rate to be so concerned about the minor details of summer school so soon. The way it has been planned, most classes will be held in Hayworth, except for a few which will meet in Cooke Hall. In either place it's cool, and only the air-conditioned dormitories will be used as summer homes for summer students.

Another Gallup Poll

I noticed in the Campus News Briefs (The Hi-Po, Feb. 10 issue) that the Student Union, in choosing next year's entertainment, will utilize a poll ranking four top-name groups as student preferences.

Whom are they trying to kid? Is it possible that they will even attempt to book these groups?

The last listed choice, if you astutely read further, was a comparatively obscure group.

If the SU works along the same befuddled lines that it used in procuring entertainment for this year's Homecoming festivities, they'll start with that last conglomeration of performers and work their way down from there.

Residents Taxed

If McCulloch Hall residents are forced to pay for the torn-out phones, what would happen in the event that the whole dorm were destroyed?

McCulloch residents would be forced to write home for more money.

Millis residents would be forced to move over.

Everybody else would be forced to hear about it for the rest of their lives.

Fall of McCulloch

Why not ask the powers that be to scrap McCulloch?

After all, Jack Thompson (maintenance chief) said that the building is a wreck, (The Hi-Po, Feb. 10 issue), and one of the Golden Decade projects is the construction of a new boys' dorm, and they have all that empty bed space, etc., etc.

V-PfBaFA (that's Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs) Earle Dalbey has it figured out all ready even though another dormitory will probably be the last of the Golden Decade structures to be added to the campus.

Since Thompson had commented that the outside walls are fine while the inner structure is causing such a pain, a tentative plan has been outlined for the replacing of the inside walls.

The remodeling will give more space per room.

The only thing that would bring down the walls of the old heap is a thunderbolt resulting from the surprise of the gods if all McCulloch residents went to bed at 10 p.m. on a balmy Saturday night.

Another Agitator ?

Is it true that Porky Pig is alive and well and living on third floor McCulloch Hall?

Oink.

Holt Slaps Acts

Registrar Sees Few Students As Militant

"I don't think that we have any great number, maybe 30 or 40 people, that would risk their college career by joining a militant movement," commented David H. Holt, registrar, when asked about recent uprisings at A & T State University.

Holt admitted that he wasn't actually capable of commenting on the unrest because all the facts were not known to him.

However, he did admit that "the students have a right to protest; the way these grievances come is another matter."

Students should not "be militant to the degree of hindering any college functions," he added.

Holt was against the idea of "bringing a teacher on the carpet" for failing more than

25% of his class.

This A&T argument made him say that, "How can you determine when a person is capable of teaching?"

In regards to the point brought up at A&T concerning draft deferments and seniors' credits being processed immediately, Holt said, "I don't think that's a legitimate gripe."

Holt felt that the students were basically caught up in their concern for "impractical rules."

While stating that "I cannot speak for the school," he did echo the opinion made earlier this year by President Wendell M. Patton concerning any form of militancy on campus by saying that militants "should be expelled

as fast as they can organize."

"Persons can be radical without going to extremes," he added.

When asked about radicals on the campus of High Point, Holt could not pinpoint any group, but allowed that there are "students on campus that need to clean up; they are repulsive looking."

Holt also conceded that changes have to be made, and that students need to be interested when they come to a college, but that when, "You come to college, you ought to be conditioned in morals."

In closing, Holt held that any change occurring on campus (or anywhere else) should come about in a "lawful and orderly manner."

Model City Program To Get Director In Action Thursday

"At this point of the screening committee has finished screening recommendations," stated William Colonna, head of the City Planning Department, "and some one or more applications will be handed to the Model Cities (MC) Commission at the MC meeting which will meet next Thursday night at 7:30."

City and federal officials will meet next Thursday to choose the local director of the MC Commission in High Point.

The February 6 meeting, which was supposed to decide the identity of the director, was canceled for two reasons.

Colonna stated that Dr. Otis

E. Tillman, chairman of the MC Commission, recommended that the meeting be suspended until interviews of the candidates were completed. Also the Harrison Urban Renewal Project plans will be available at this time for review.

Among other business which is on the meeting's agenda is the appointment of two youth representatives from the MC neighborhood, and two Macedonian neighborhood committeemen will have to be replaced due to their relocation.

"We will be dividing into eight task forces," stated Colonna, "and the main divisions will be education, housing, and employ-

ment."

In reviewing the qualifications for the director of the commission, Colonna stressed the need for a director who can "communicate" with both neighborhood committeemen and government officials, and he stated, "the director will have to be intelligent and have a heart."

The director will have a staff of seven people who will help him on the MC projects, and Colonna adds that because the director's job will be so diverse, the director will be able to make up any of his own weaknesses by selective choice of staff members.

Money Problems Persist

Museum Will Fill History Void In City Says Joyce

"People need something firm to believe in," says Mrs. Fred Joyce, President of High Point Historical Society, as she explains the need for better museum facilities in High Point.

High Point's present museum is located on the site of the Old Ray Street School in the Little Red School House, but the rectangular, wooden structure is crowded and space is needed to display the increase in historical items and to provide exhibition space for the history of High Point.

The proposed site for the new museum is located on the corner of East Lexington and McGuinn Avenues, where the Haley House, built by John Haley in 1786, is now being restored to its original Quaker type construction by the Historical Society and the City of High Point.

The new museum was originally estimated to cost between \$175,000 and \$185,000, depending on whether or not an elevator is installed, but Mrs. Joyce accounts that with the rise of interest rates and construction

costs the costs will be more, and it has been estimated that the cost will be \$200,000 or more.

This, along with the restoration of the Haley House, and reconstruction of buildings and fixtures which are authentic to the Haley setting will push the cost of the program over the \$250,000 mark.

The museum campaign was touched off by a "challenge gift" of \$50,000 by a High Point citizen who stipulated that for the gift to become accessible, the museum must be completed by the end of 1969.

The program is now in the process of obtaining the project's third government loan, and it is reported that \$168,492.72 has been collected so far.

The plans call for a two floor structure with exhibition space on both floors, and this includes rooms for lecture, research, and filming operations.

The museum is planned so that the exhibits will begin on the left of the entrance hall and will proceed in chronological order, and the society will exhibit the

history of the growth of High Point, its people, and industries from the Indian period onward.

The museum will host exchangeable exhibits and will make films available to schools.

Mrs. Joyce hopes to have such entertaining displays such as the Salvador Dali Jewels and some private collections.

There has been some recent conjecture as to whether or not the City Council has agreed to "foot the bill for operation and maintenance of a museum."

The city's obligation would or will be \$25,000 but despite any confusion over the situation, bids for the construction will be received in April, and construction is scheduled to begin by May or June, she says.

When the museum is finished, High Point will have its first systematic exhibition of its history.

Mrs. Joyce hopes that there will be no charge for admission to the museum, but admits that there will probably be charge for viewing the Haley House or special exhibits.

Section 19 Violation

Convicted Students Get Sentences

The six High Point College students found guilty last week of forcible trespass in connection with thefts at Sears, Roebuck and Co., downtown were sentenced by the Judiciary Council this week for violating section 19 of the general rules of the college.

Section 19 states that any student found guilty of violating federal, state, or local laws is subject to disciplinary action by the college.

The six, Frank S. Attinger, David E. Disborough, Jim Leng, John J. Stilwell, Evan D. Pearson, and Clarence Bryce Smith, Jr. (who has left school), were given sentences ranging from social probation to expulsion from school for one semester.

Unlike their sentencing at district Court under Judge Ed-

ward K. Washington, the students were not on trial, but rather disciplined under Section 19.

According to Chief Justice Jay Cornet, the students were tried "according to degree of involvement" and past record. Cornet also stated that Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel "would uphold the decision of the court."

They were sentenced individually, and, in addition to the punishment handed to them by Judge Washington, five of the six were ordered to work for Earle G. Dalbey, vice-president for financial affairs of the College, for periods ranging from 15 hours to 7 hours a week until the semester ends.

The sentencings went as follows: Disborough received social probation and 15 hours.

Attinger was given social probation and 30 hours.

Leng received social probation and 30 hours.

Smith was sentenced to social probation and seven hours a week till the end of the semester.

Pearson was given two weeks suspension and seven hours a week until the end of the semester.

Stilwell received expulsion for one semester.

After the verdicts were given, the student personnel committee received the appeals of Stilwell and Pearson.

After more than five hours deliberation, the Committee announced that after reviewing the appeals, they upheld the decision made earlier by the Judiciary Council.

Judicial Ruling Was Complex Decision

By ERIC NILSSON
STAFF WRITER

"This can't be looked at in terms of black and white," comments Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College when asked about the sentencing by the Judiciary Council of the six students convicted of forcible trespass.

While it may seem as though the verdicts were the most important aspects of the trial, the greatest importance should be placed on a number of things with the greatest significance being placed upon the idea of "constructive punishment."

"I feel the boys are fortunate," said Patton, "Judge Washington spent a lot of time deliberating."

He felt that the students would gain nothing by being subjected to the long-range punishment of a felony on their records.

Patton could see no reason for this form of "destructive punishment."

Another problem that arose because of the sentencing was the idea of "double jeopardy."

Patton felt that there was no double jeopardy, but the sentencing by the Judiciary Council was needed because, as Patton stated, "We're talking about his life

as a student."

The Dean of Student Personnel, Robert E. Phillips, also could not see where a cause for a cry of "double jeopardy" was justified.

Phillips felt that the Council did a commendable job when he said, "I think they put a lot of thought in their decision."

Some doubt arose as to whether the idea of sentencing the students and taking their past records into account was a wise one.

William F. Cope, chairman of the student personnel committee, answered to this by saying, "The Judiciary Council indicated that

they had to take into account records and degree of involvement."

Phillips also noted the responsibility and deliberation on the part of the council when he remarked, "If I felt they were going to be unjust, I would override the decision."

Appealing to the student personnel committee, John J. ("Bucky") Stilwell and Evan D.

("Skip") Pearson were told, after five hours of deliberation, that the committee had upheld the Council's decision.

"The student body, through its agent, the student personnel committee, has heard the appeal," stated Patton.

Going further, he remarked, "As a private institution, I think it's a responsibility to the students to determine which students should be on campus."

Circle K Plans Car Rally For Charity

High Point College's Circle K chapter, in conjunction with chapters of five other schools, will sponsor a student car rally on Sunday, February 23 to raise money towards the construction of a school in South America.

All proceeds from the \$5 entrance fees will go to CARE, an international relief agency which is building the school.

The rally will be a time-distance event where entrants will be required to follow set instructions at given average speeds and be subject to periodic checks at various unannounced points.

Trophies will be awarded to the contestants with the most exact time.

Points will be given for seconds off the exact time with the lowest score declared winner.

Other schools participating in the rally are Surry Community College, Wilkes Community College, Davidson County Community College, Forsyth Technical Institute and Wake Forest University.

All clubs involved are members of the foothills division of the Carolina District Circle K.

According to Danny R. Parsons, member of the High Point College chapter's board of directors, the rally is not limited to sports cars.

The cars, piloted by a driver and navigator, will begin the contest at 1 p.m. from the parking lot behind Cooke Hall and follow a course through Davidson, Forsyth, Yadkin, Surry and Wilkes counties.

Should bad weather prevent the rally from proceeding on schedule, it will be moved to March 2.

Interested students may contact Circle K members for further details.



A dog's life?

"Fred" may not be a noble beast and his genealogy is certainly open to question, but he certainly seems to not be encountering any problems as he charms this bevy of coeds. "Fred" has become a campus phenomenon this week as he has made himself at home in his own timid sort of way, and quickly adjusted himself to the collegiate pace of living. With so much attention from such as the three coeds above, "Fred" seems to be leading anything other than a dog's life.

HPC Invited To Attend Urban Seminar At Wake

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.--High Point College is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send 10 student delegates to a convention-symposium on "The Urban Crisis--The Students' Response" at Wake Forest University March 20-22.

The symposium is called "Challenge '69" and is held every other year at the Winston-Salem, N. C., school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who already have accepted invitations include the keynoter, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine); Harvey Cox, author

of "The Secular City;" Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Herbert Kramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and presently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The symposium has three major divisions. The first day delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter, on the second day his role as a volunteer and on the third

his role as part of the university's participation in community problems.

Officials from over 200 major Eastern cities have been invited to conduct workshops which the delegates will attend in addition to lectures.

According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of Challenge '69, "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "Challenge '69' will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problem to plant seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

She urges any students interested in being delegates to contact Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, to whom detailed information will be sent next week.

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Sigmon Axes Traditions In Yearbook Format

"Indescribably better" were the words used by Miss Beth Holcomb, production supervisor of the Zenith, as she described this year's yearbook.

The final deadline for the yearbook copy is March 8, and the Editor of the Zenith, Dennis Sigmon, feels that "this is the best yearbook to come to the campus yet."

"There have been many major changes in our layout of the copy this year; in fact, we've practically thrown tradition out of the window; not to be different, but because the main idea, which we tried to carry throughout the book, forces a change in the traditional format," stated Sigmon.

Technicalities have been given greater attention than before and the Student Life Section should be more than interesting.

"Our photography this year really helped to make the yearbook because the shots which were taken were really great!" emphasized Sigmon.

Miss Holcomb and Sigmon both agreed that this year's Zenith is one which is not only different in format, but also in subject matter.

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SGA- Go-Round

By JIM BEAULIEU
Associate Editor

Blueish-gray smoke enwreathed the bobbing heads of the conventioners who seemed oblivious to the odor of stale air shrouding the room with an ominous cloak of impending events.

The scene could easily have been a national political convention except for one difference; the conventioners were not members of a political party, but Southern college students representing their college's Student Unions in "block booking" entertainment for the coming semester.

Representing HPC at the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Memphis, Tennessee, were SU social chairman Larry Johnson and secretary Miss Martha Brooks.

Meetings between the executive board and the student delegates consumed most of the scheduled meeting time in the mornings while heated debate raged between the booking agents and the conventioners over a proposed act by the NEC.

The act consisted of a statement by the NEC which would standardize the use of a "tack-on" contract to the contracts provided by the booking agents.

The agents, in a move to keep themselves and their groups free from any restrictions, save those stated in their own contracts, contested the action of the NEC.

"This tack-on contract would literally have the agents walking chalk line," stated Johnson.

Johnson went on to say that the matter had not been settled by the end of the conference.

Like all conventions it was not restricted to having the members just "talk shop."

The evenings were spent in gaiety as the members viewed an entertainment showcase which consisted of performances by the various groups who were being "sold."

Some of the conventioners were not about to let their trip become a "dull business trip" as they quickly turned the drab atmosphere into a gala affair with the same issues being discussed in a different tone and with a different attitude on the parts of the conventioners.

But, let's not forget the main purpose of the conference.

HPC's representatives accomplished what they had set out to do; get good entertainment for the students.

As a result of the convention, the Happenings, a popular group, were signed for Fall Weekend in September.

Josh White Jr., a folk-rock singer who is described by Johnson as "being in the same league with Peter, Paul, and Mary", was tapped at the conference to appear on November 15.

Campus Greeks Trying To Revive Defunct 'Greek Week'

For the first time in several years, the greeks on campus are going to follow the example of many larger colleges and universities by initiating a "Greek Week."

In the past, joint activities of the fraternities and sororities has been limited to co-rec night once each semester.

The decision to have a "Greek Week", a week devoted to the parties, games and other activities of the greeks, was made jointly by the pan-hellenic council and the inter-fraternity council (IFC).

"Greek Week" is tentatively scheduled for the third week in April and will run from Monday through Saturday.

Included among the activities is co-rec night opening the festivities on Monday evening.

Each sorority is paired with a fraternity for indoor sports such as games and relays.

Tuesday night will find the Greeks at an open house held at the pan-hellenic house and the fraternity lounges.

It is hoped that both faculty and administration will attend the open houses to greet national representatives of the sororities and fraternities as well as the greeks themselves.

On Wednesday, a greek sing-and-

talent show will be presented to the student body.

Each sorority and fraternity will enter acts in competition for the first prize.

A greek banquet will be held on Thursday evening. Sue Fischer, president of pan-hellenic, stated that a speaker will hopefully be present, possibly

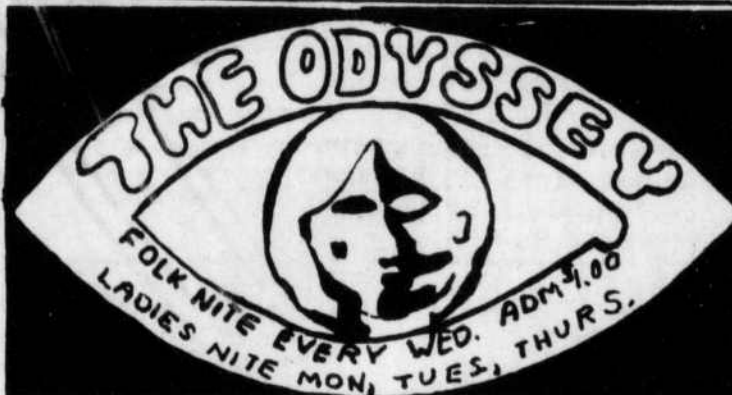
one of the visiting greek national representatives.

The greeks will continue their week with a dance for greeks and their dates scheduled for Friday night.

As a finale for the week, a chariot race in the tradition of the ancients will be run on Saturday.

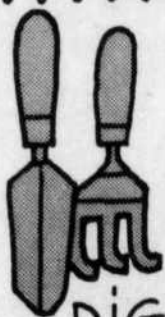
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Twelve Lovelies Vying For Campus Crown

Twelve contestants, three selected from each class were presented Wednesday, Feb. 12 in assembly.

The 1969 Homecoming Queen, chosen by vote of the student body at that time, will be crowned immediately prior to the game with Lenoir Rhyne tonight.

A trophy will be presented by the Alumni Association after President Wendell M. Patton bestows roses on the Queen.

The queen and her court will reign during the game.

The identity of the queen will be kept "secret" until the moment of her coronation.

Those elected, from whom the queen, first and second runner up will be chosen

are: from the freshman class; Miss Nancy Grah from Livingston, N.J.; Miss Jane Libby, Burtonsville, Md.; and Miss Carolyn Dean, Cambridge, Md.

The sophomore representatives are: Miss Nancy

Easterling, Charlotte, N.C.; Miss Lynne Lutpon, Arlington, Va.; and Miss Caroline McCorkle, from Neward, Ohio.

Miss Nancy Nash, Halland, Fla.; Miss Joyce Kait, from Alexandria, Va.; and

Miss Susan Rehberg, Richmond, Va. represent the junior class.

Seniors in the court are: Miss Carolyn Britt, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Nancy Eaves, High Point, N. C.; and Miss Kathy Hayden, from Bethesda, Md.

'Get Involved,' Says Director Wells

"College isn't going to be exactly what you want," says Robert A. Wells, director of financial aid.

In traveling to different schools on the East coast, Wells tells the students that they themselves "should decide whether they want to come here."

He tries to be "...as honest as I can when I give prospective students impressions of the college."

"I'm not a salesman," he replies when someone asks how he puts across his ideas to students.

When asked why there are so few Negro students on campus, Wells stated that "they really don't want to apply."

In reply to the question of admission of a militant student or group, Wells said "I feel

like there's a lot of room for improvement," but admits that there is no call for "destruction for destruction's sake."

He also admitted that "it's hard to settle on what should be changed."

When interviewing incoming students, Wells looks for a student's extracurricular activities, and advises them "to become interested in campus life."

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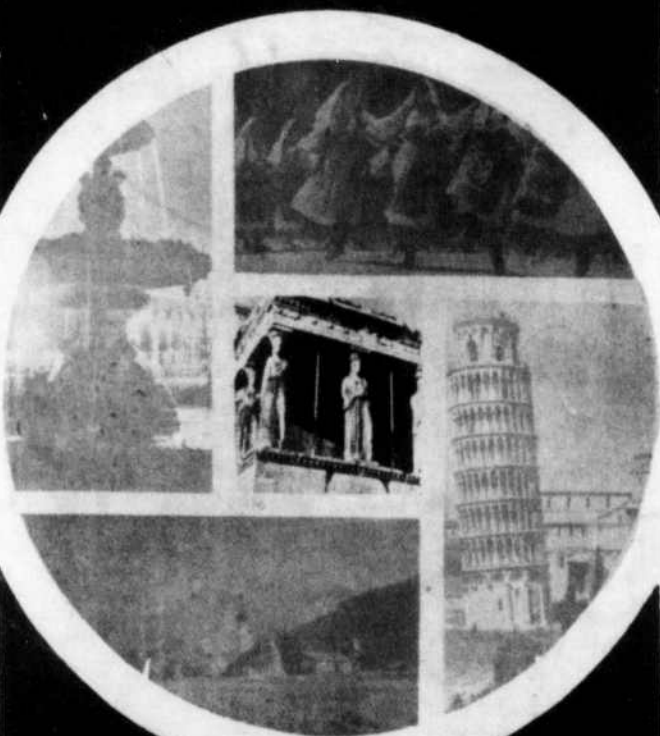
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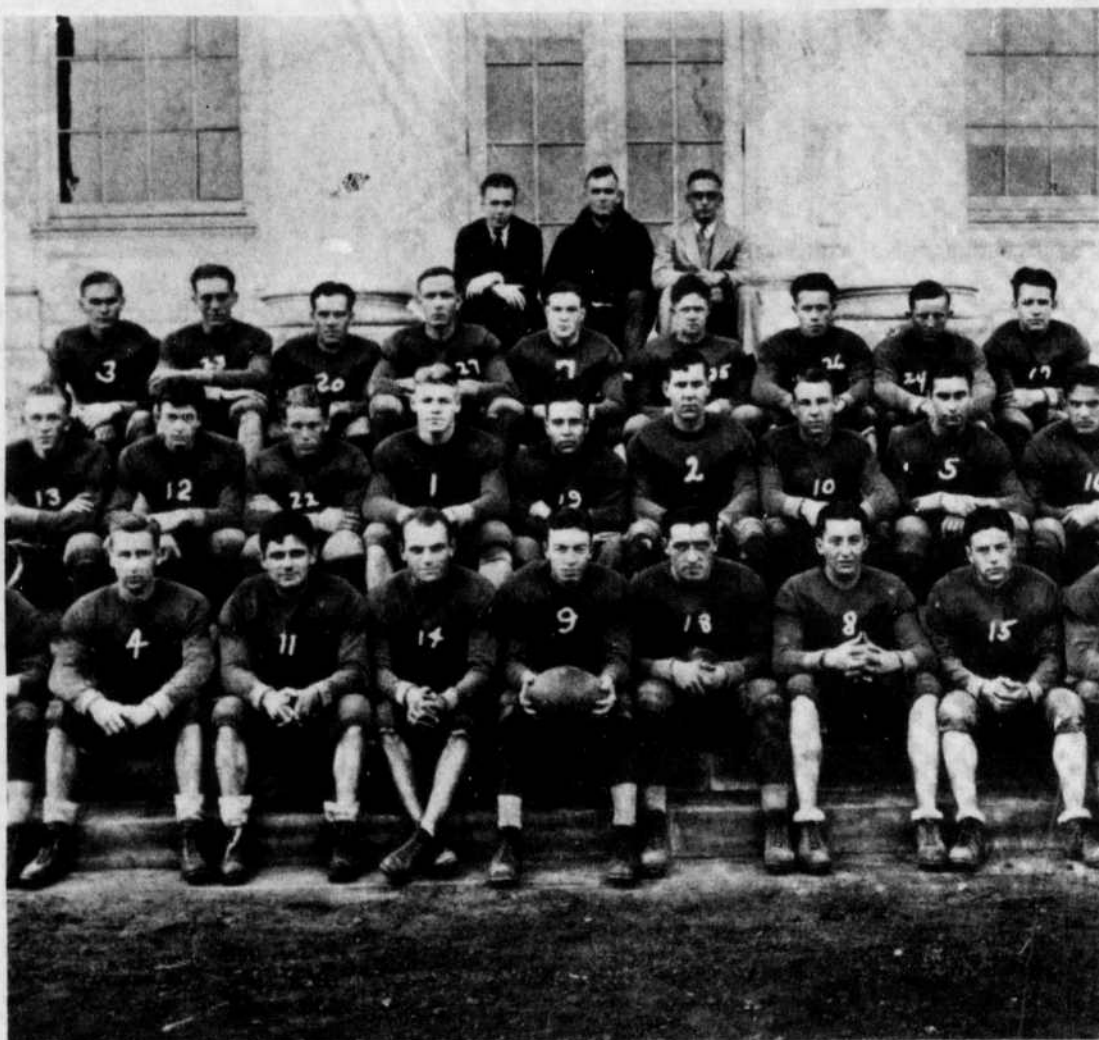
Vol. 42, No. 17

THE HI-PO, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Saturday, February 15, 1969



Beanie tradition, no matter how unpopular with incoming freshmen, has managed to survive since the college's Year One.



The football squad, originally a group of inexperienced enthusiasts, grew in strength and number until the early 1950's when the sport was dropped from High Point's intercollegiate competition schedule.

Fun reminisced

Profs remember HPC as it was

In spite of incompleting dormitories and a few other inconsequential inadequacies, High Point College opened its doors in 1924 and plunged itself and its first 230 students into a rah, rah college life.

Miss Louise Adams, now teaching in the mathematics department at High Point, and Mr. H.E. Coble of the education department were two of those first students; some of their most vivid memories are of the former football team's attempts.

Coble reminisced about the team's first game: "We played Gullford, and they beat us by a score 82-80. . . the team was pretty green, in fact, one boy had never even played on his high school team, but he knew a little about the sport, so he volunteered."

Strong restrictions, monetarily and morally imposed were prob-

lems when Mr. Wilson Rogers of the business and economics department was in his student days during the Depression.

Faculty members considered themselves lucky to be paid regularly, and some were given produce from the cafeteria as part of their salaries.

A pleasant evening could be had by spending ten cents for a couple of Cokes, but HPC coeds weren't allowed to date off campus.

Rogers remembers walking back to the school with a young lady after an alumni-student sports event held off campus which girls were given permission to attend:

"That atrocious dean of women drove by in her car and saw us... she stopped, whisked off my date, and told me to walk on."

The first and second floor lobbies of Women's Hall and the circle of light outside the door were

designated as the only places allowable for dates, and male visitors could be received only on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8 p.m. and on Sundays until 10 p.m.

Nobody even attempted to play cards at these gatherings, although in the boys' dormitory, such amusement was not uncommon.

Student demonstrations came in vogue about 1948 when campus leaders expressed a desire for better cafeteria food by staging protests throughout the year.

Along more profound lines, after a feud developed between the college president and vice-president, students sided with one or the other and proceeded to back their choices by any plausible means.

The anti-presidential faction made their objections to the man

known by staging a demonstration downtown.

Quite a sensation was created when one of the group's members had himself made-up and dressed to look like the president and rode in a coffin.

The campus at that time, as noted by James Nelson, assistant professor of business administration and economics and a 1948 High Point graduate, was not overly academically minded.

"Curriculum was not as difficult at that time," he said, "and the students were not well prepared for college study, nor were they aware of social and moral issues."

Guidance Counselor L. B. Pope remembers his student years at HPC as a period of prank-pulling.

"I didn't actually dump the bucket of water on the campus cop's head," he said in explaining one incident, "but I

was quite willing to let the participating parties use my room as a base for their operations."

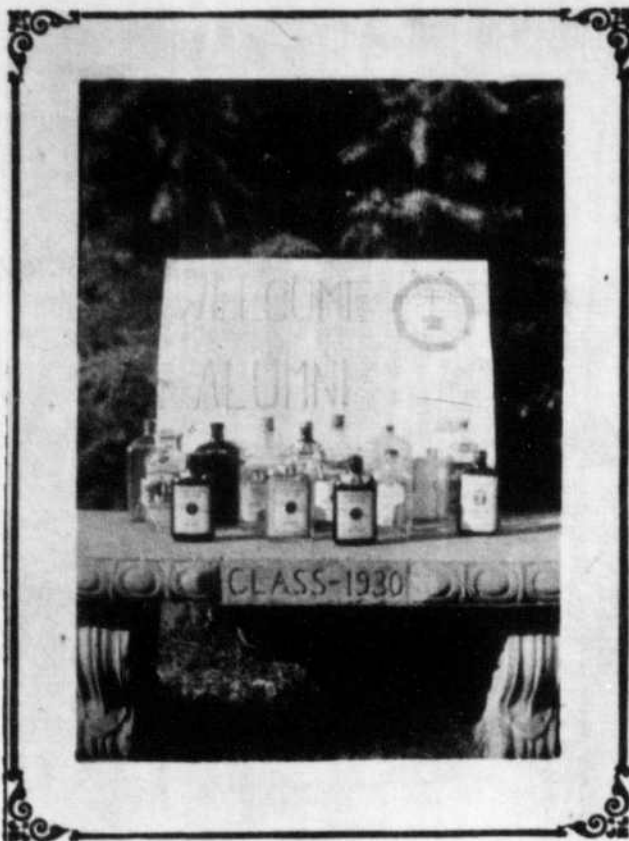
Panty raids were a popular form of fun during the middle '50's of fun during the middle '60's when current Panther Coach Bob Davidson attended High Point.

During the years of World War II, there were relatively few men on campus, and Pope noted a change in female attitudes when as women students gravitated toward returning GIs.

"Sentimental Journey" was the big song of the year, and the basketball team for the first time won the conference title.

Plans were in the offing for new dormitories: Millis, North, and, much later, Yaddin.

Harrison Hall was still being used as a gym, and the student center was just a few years away from being remodeled.



Homecoming festivities obviously haven't changed.



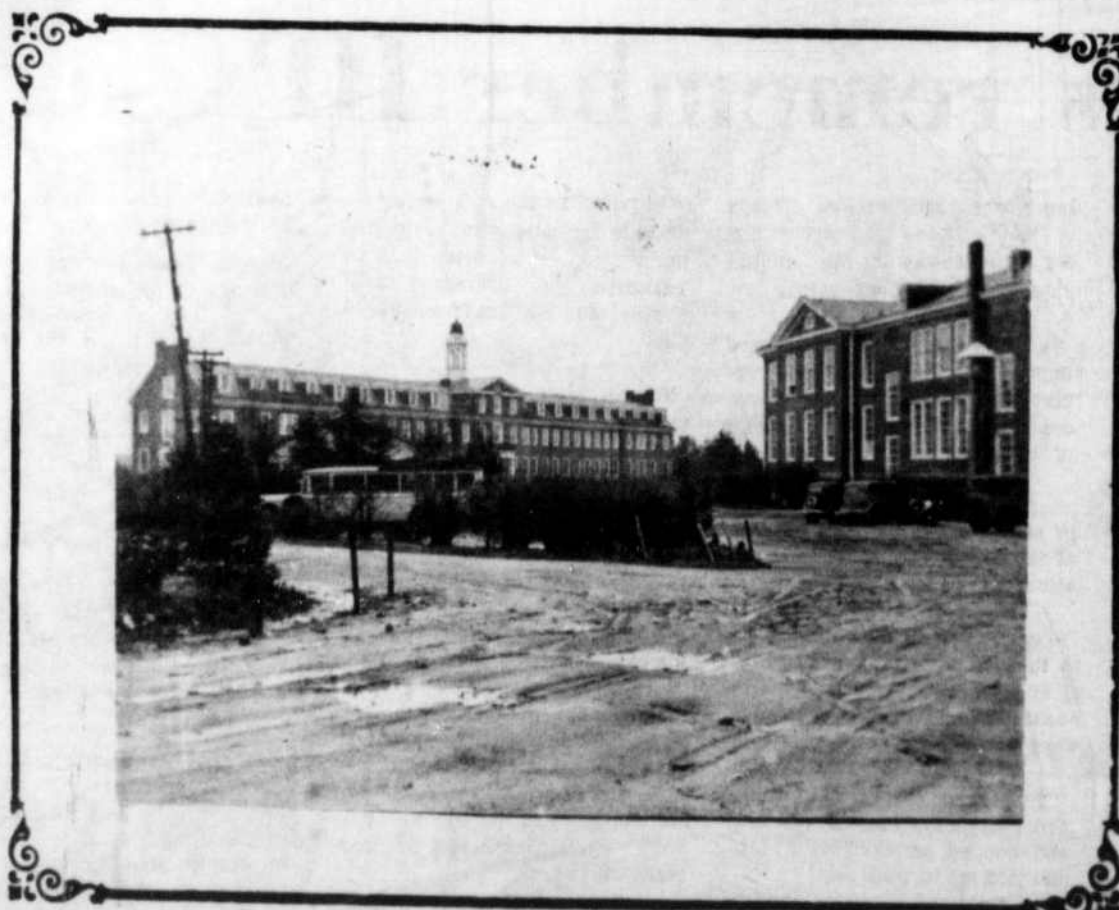
Harrison Hall, formerly Harrison Gymnasium, was the setting of the development of HPC's basketball team while the basement of Roberts Hall served as the dining room.



The dramatic club, forerunner of the Tower Players, eventually derived its name from its meeting place in the bell tower of Roberts Hall.



Women's Student Government of 1934 worked with the "autocratic" Dean of Women Mary Elizabeth Young.



Slushy spring thaw on campus wasn't conducive to easy mobility of early cars.

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Alums don't forget

An 'Off Broadway' High Point

By WANDA WISE
STAFF WRITER

BROADWAY, N. C.--Surrounded by the cheerleaders' echo "Hey red, hey, white..." and faced with the psychedelic rhythm of bouncing red and white striped socks, might bouncing red and white striped socks, a High Point student visiting a Broadway High School game might easily wonder if he is going color-blind.

his fears might be relieved on second glance, however, if he recognizes the team's coach, Larry Wall, an ex-Panther star.

The confusion would be further alleviated if he likewise, recognizes Mrs. Wall (Julie Degooey), the '67 beauty queen--head cheerleader.

at their new faculty positions in a small north Carolina high school, this alumni couple exemplify many graduates who reveal the extending impact of HPC.

To Larry, a beginning coach, Broadway High presented the challenge of reshaping a consistently losing team and through the magic of admiration and hard work, he has been able to remod the Broadway squad into a little edition of the Panthers.



Larry and Julie Wall.

Applying High Point techniques and sporting High Point garb (red and white striped socks), Larry has performed athletic miracles.

Julie, as the cheerleader coach, has helped complete the picture by teaching the girls Panther cheers.

With the hopes of working this way to the role of college coach, Larry has zealously dedicated himself to his present position as head coach in charge of four teams.

His job never ends as he typically moves from the morning class periods, to afternoon j.v. games and to nightly practice sessions.

A typical day extends from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

His only regret, the admits is that the day only has 24 hours.

For the newlyweds, it has in many ways been a difficult year with a number of heart breaking last minute loses.

However, inspite of a deceiving number of defeats (6-15), the team has chalked a series of record-breaking wins.

The initial booster came when Broadway won its first away game in three years, or in other words, the first in 40 away games.

Now in mid-season, they have already topped the total number of wins in the last four years, and most important of all they have beaten both of their biggest rivals for the first time in nine years to make the m possible contenders for the county crown.

Through the enthusiasm of a new coach, still fresh with his memories of college, the team has been revitalized. From the files of a cheerleader coed has grown a fresh approach to high school cheers.

For Larry and Julie the small community symbolizes a beginning; they call it their "high Poit off Broadway."

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NEWS

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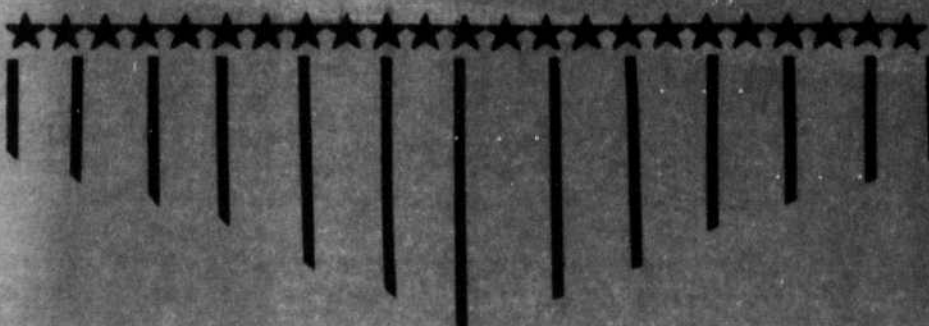


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This week on campus ...

Trustees Say OK To SU Plans

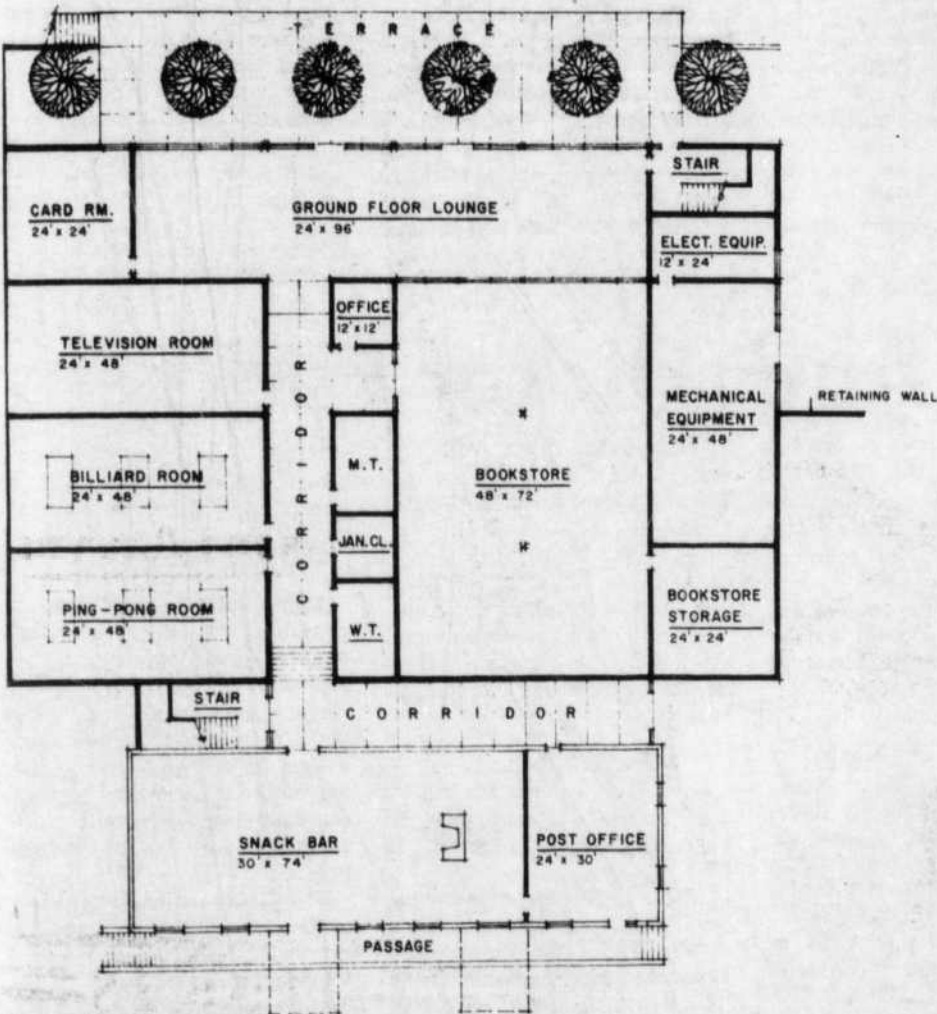
According to High Point College Vice-President for financial and Business Affairs Earle G. Dalbey, present plans for the new student union building to be erected on the parking lot behind the present student center has received a favorable response from the Board of Trustees.

The ground floor of the three story structure will contain a

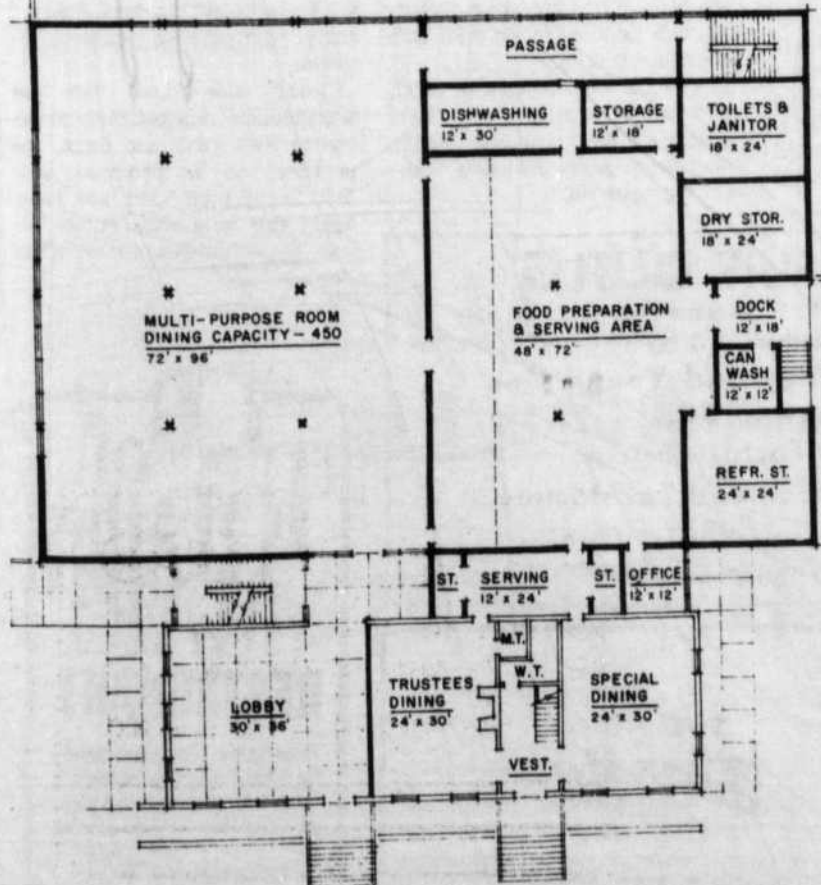
book store, lounge, snack bar, television room, ping pong room, and pool room.

On the first floor there will be a lobby, multi-purpose dining hall and other special dining halls, and other special dining halls.

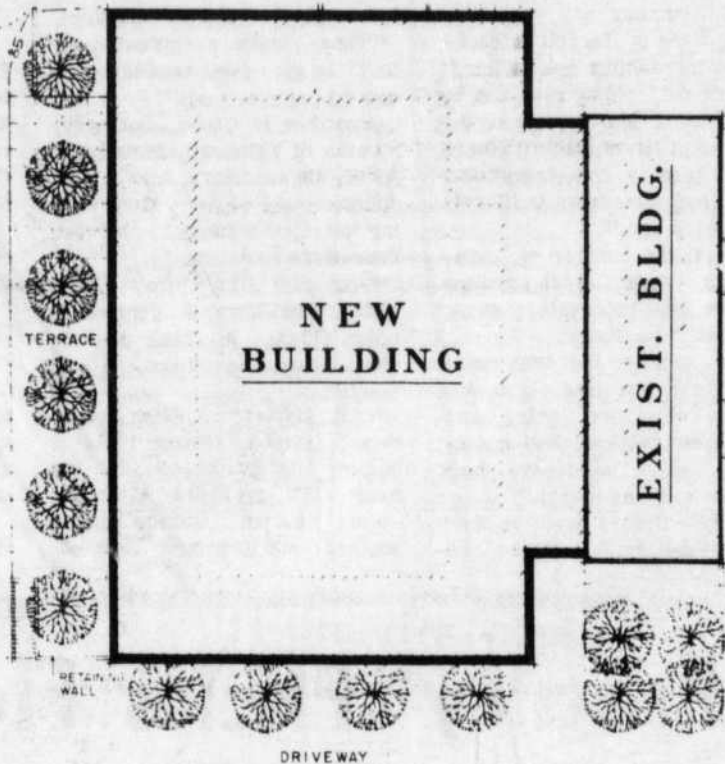
A day student locker area, lounge, various meeting rooms, and school publication offices will be located on the second floor.



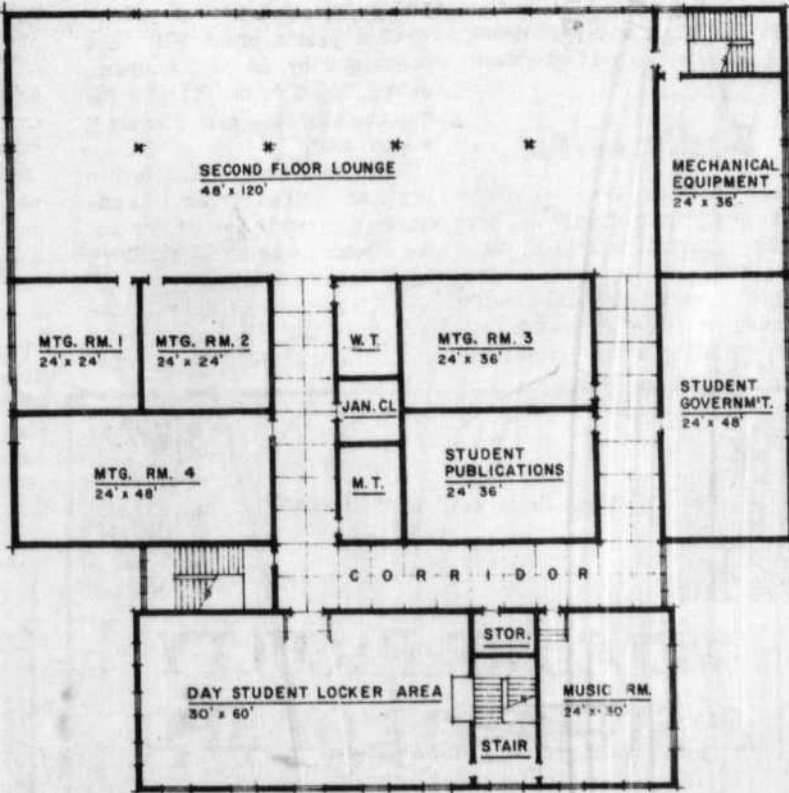
The present area occupied by the bookstore will become strictly a snackbar area while the bookstore moves into expanded quarters in the new building.



The first floor will house the new food service facilities.



The new building will be mated to the existing student center and extended into the area now used for student parking and recreation area.



The second floor in this still tentative arrangement will house student services and organizations.

Teacher Recruiters Invade Campus

During the next three months, the campus will be virtually filled with public school system recruiters looking for prospective teachers.

What are they looking for?

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, director of teacher education at High Point College, stated that "they are looking for all kinds, from all subjects and all areas."

"The need for teachers," Cooke continued, "is rapidly increasing because of the increasing number of new schools and children one finds in all school systems."

"The number of recruiters coming here in search of teachers is increasing every year," added Cooke, "they're coming mostly from states east of the Mississippi River, although there have been a few exceptions. We had one from California a few years ago."

"In fact, the number of recruiters from North Carolina systems are increasing every year also," he stated.

Cooke recalled that "ten years ago, North Carolina superintendents were not going anywhere to recruit and consequently were losing the best teachers to other states."

"Every time I went to their annual meeting," Cooke con-

tinued, smiling, "I would tell them how much they were losing, but they just did not listen; now they have finally begun to wake up."

The list of recruiters includes those from states such as Georgia, Delaware, Ohio, New York, and North Carolina.

"There are also increasing needs for teachers overseas," Cooke added, "though these needs come to me through Washington or a federal agency."

"We are getting more requests for teachers from the Peace Corps," Cooke stated.

"They make a greater effort to get good teachers than any I have ever seen."

According to Cooke, during the months of February, March, and April, his secretary, Mrs. Cecil, spends most of her time working on appointments between recruiters and students.

"For the first time," Cooke said, "we have a conference room (13-A) in which the students and recruiters can meet."

"Our primary motive in all this," Cooke stated "is in helping our graduates find the best work available to them."

What kind of chance has a student not prepared with ed-

ucation courses?

"I would say very little chance with the major systems because these systems offer the better salaries and receive the greatest number of applicants," Cooke said.

"Therefore, these can almost

always fill their needs with qualified teachers."

"A not properly certified student automatically shifts himself down to the less attractive systems; certificated students definitely stand a better chance with these major students," he

remarked.

Does a student who did extremely well in his student teaching stand a better chance than one who did not?

"I would say not," stated Cooke.

College Bowlers Felt 'Sure' Of Win Over Goucher

Not quite victorious, the High Point College College Bowl team returned Wednesday night after a delay in New York City to face the campus following the College Bowl disappointment on NBC television Sunday night.

Team Captain David Steves explained that during practice rounds before the show, the High Point team beat the Goucher team soundly, but in the actual contest, literary rather than historical and philosophical areas were emphasized, and High Point fell behind because of weakness in that field.

"Actually, we didn't know at the time that we hadn't been on

during the first half," commented Steves.

"I was sure we could win after meeting the Goucher girls, but I felt sort of numb afterwards. . . I couldn't believe we wouldn't come back again," said Morris Calhoun in summing up the team's feelings about the defeat.

Miss Lynda Long commented on community and campus reaction upon the team's return after a three day delay caused by the freak snowstorm in the Northeast.

"I expected to be greeted with thrown garbage, but everybody congratulated us on the game we played, and there was a wel-

coming party at the airport made up of the High Point Chamber of Commerce which presented each of us with a personalized legal pad."

The High Point Bowl team had respect for the winning abilities of the Goucher girls from Baltimore, Md., but they were not found to have exceptionally pleasing personalities.

Quipped Calhoun, "I thought they were a mediocre lot; they made dreadful Spiro T. Agnew jokes. . . One of the girls was a Democrat and practicing Methodist, and the Jewish member of their team ate unclean meat (shrimp).....I nearly reprimanded her."

Campus News Briefs

'Freaky' Flicks Flash And Flicker Friday

Experimental films and thought provoking shorts will be in the content of the Circle program Friday night.

"Eleven movies have been confirmed as of this date" stated Mark Rother, chairman of the film night.

These eleven films range from an abstract animation starring an asterisk, to a new look at New York City through varied wide-angled and fish-eyed lenses.

Plans are being made to serve coffee and cokes to those who watch the films and participate in the discussions held after each film.

Sadie Lives

Sadie Hawkins lives, and there will be a "barn dance" in her honor from 8 to 12 p.m. Fri. March 14.

\$2.50 (girls pay) will admit couples to free refreshments and "The Impacts," featuring

High Point College's own Sonny Russell.

The dance, sponsored by the Freshman class will be held in the R. D. Wilson farm in Thomasville and will sport \$50 in door prizes.

Tickets will be sold in advance in the Cafeteria and at the door.

Prom Poop

Junior class president William Shaw announced that the Junior-Senior prom will be held in the Skyroom of Top of the Mart on Friday, March 7.

"This year's prom will be preceded by an 8 p.m. dinner at the Top of the Mart for the members of the two classes," stated Shaw.

"The first 150 seniors who register will be given free admission to both the dinner and the dance immediately following," declared Shaw.

All juniors and remaining seniors must pay for their tickets, which will cost \$4.00 for the din-

ner and dance, and \$2.00 for the dance alone.

Registration will take place in the student center between one and five, weekdays through March 3.

"This will be the biggest and best junior-senior prom that the college has had in its history," volunteered Shaw.

Dancer Set

Jose Molina and his Balles Espanoles (Spanish dancers) will be performing this Tuesday night in Memorial Auditorium.

This concert is being sponsored jointly by the High Point Community Concert Association and High Point College.

Students may obtain tickets at no cost from Dr. Lew Lewis for the concert which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Alum Action

The High Point Alumni of High Point College began their HPC Loyalty Fund Drive with a kick-off meeting at Harrison Cafeteria, last Tuesday night.

The campaign will extend through the end of this month

in High Point. Other areas are also conducting loyalty fund drives with the campaign to end on May 31.

The goal for all areas is 42 per cent participation and \$60,000. This compares with approximately two per cent participation in contributions when loyalty fund drive campaigns began in 1962.

Required

Chaperones at off-campus functions will still be required at HPC.

Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, said that the college had not discussed the situation, but he hastened to add that "no chaperone should be a policeman."

"The purpose of a chaperone is to put an end to trouble should it develop," he stated.

"If any damage was so done, President Patton and I would be blamed for it, even though we had nothing to do with it," continued Phillips.

He cited one incident in which a room in a High Point hotel sustained \$600 damage during a college party obviously without a chaperone.

Phillips concluded that chaperones are necessary, but "not from a baby-sitting standpoint."

Bowl Dough


Congratulations have been received by the college for High Point's appearance on the College Bowl last Sunday.

John Comas, Vice President of WSJS Television (Winston Salem) wishes to convey to each member of the team "our personal congratulations on their outstanding job on the College Bowl."

John Cleary, executive producer of the College Bowl would like to express his appreciation of the "wonderful cooperation we received from Dr. Richard Stalter, Mr. W. Lane Kerr and all those who worked with the team in preparation for the program."

Stalter, the four team members, and alternate will each receive a gift sheet enabling each to select an appliance for their participation in the program.


Cleary also stated, "We hope the students enjoyed their weekend in New York and their appearance on the program, and that in the future we may once again call upon High Point College to participate in the College Bowl."



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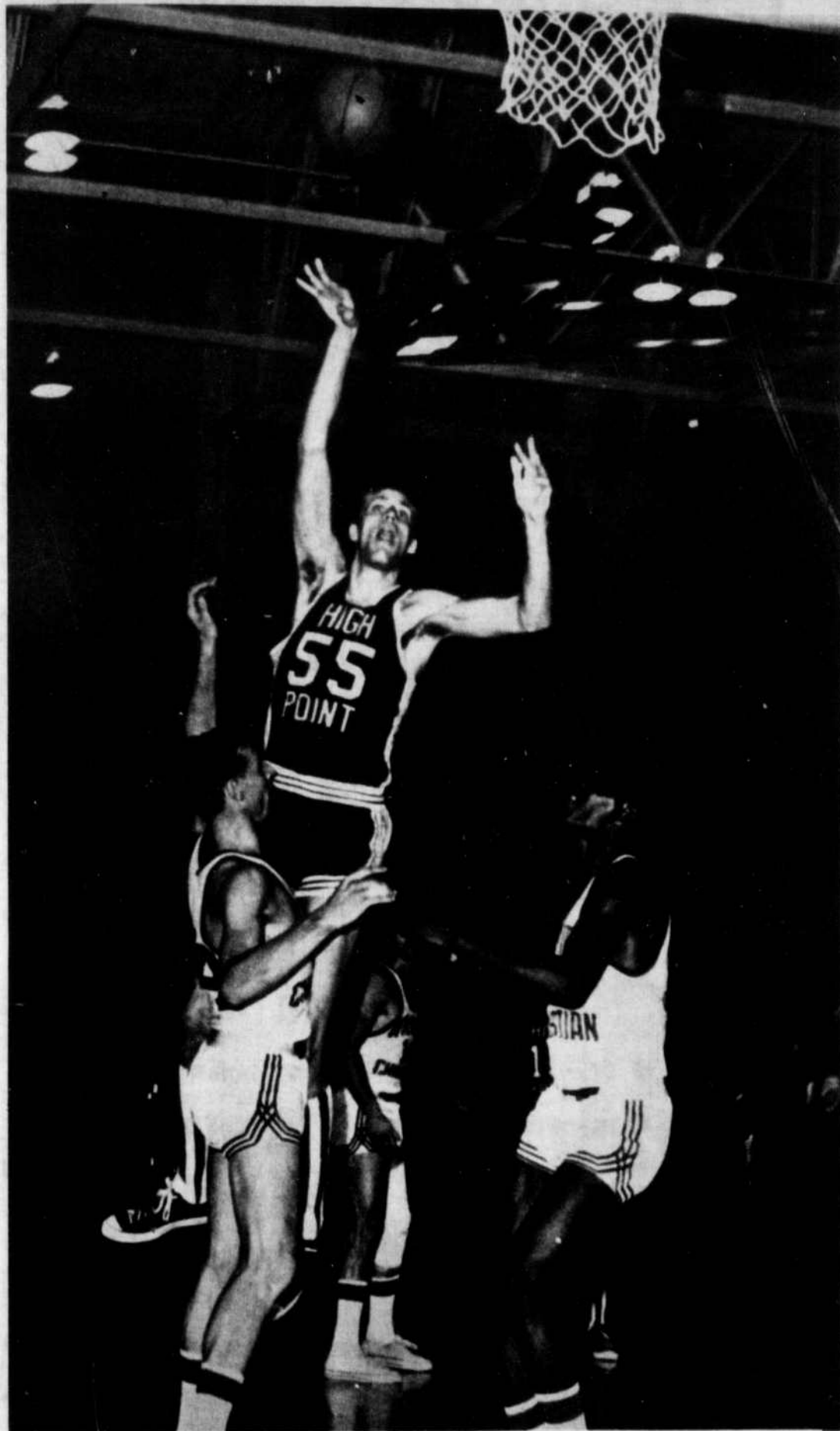


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Fur Flies As Panthers Battle Bears



Are More Picka Heroics In Store ?

Lenoir Rhyne and company will come to High Point College with stars in their eyes hoping to repeat their last performance against the Panthers-only this time to keep the lead.

Alumni Gymnasium will be the site of the battle which will find High Point College looking for its 20th win in 21 outings and Lenoir Rhyne looking for the 16th win against eight defeats.

In their last meeting, Panther center Jim Picka dropped a six foot jump shot with seconds remaining to defeat the Bears 82-80.

LR guard Johnny Davidson, who closely follows Panther Conference leader Danny Witt in free throw percentage, is the playmaker for the team, and with his 6'3", 185 lb. frame, he will be hard to stop.

The other guard for the Bears is Dana Olson.

In his last encounter with High Point Olson took over his team with his quick passes, a sharp defensive play.

The forwards starting for Lenoir Rhyne will be Bill Davis and Dan Daughtery.

Davis and Daughtery, both seniors and standing at 6'6" and 6'5" respectively, take on most of the rebounding duties of the Bears.

Gerald Mills, 6'7" center, is the big man for the Bears and should provide able competition for High Point center Jim Picka.

Gametime tonight will be directly following Homecoming activities which begin at 8 p.m.

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Panther center Jim Picka shows the jump shot form which helped the Panthers edge the Bears in their previous encounter.



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Panther Vets

Five Stars Appear In Home Finale Tonight

Tonight in the homecoming game with Lenoir Rhyne five High Point College basketball players will play in their final home game.

Eugene Littles, one of the finest basketball players ever to play in this conference, is a complete Player whose offensive, defensive, and unique passing abilities will long be remembered at High Point College.

In his freshman year, Littles was awarded such honors as birth on the Carolinas Conference All-Conference Team, most valuable player in the conference tournament, NAI All-District team, and was selected third team NAIA All-American.

The amazing thing about these accomplishments is that at mid-season, Littles suffered a brok-

en right hand and had to finish out the season shooting with his left hand.

In his sophomore year Littles earned All-Conference, All-District, and All-State honors and was also chosen to compete in the Pan-American Trials.

Last year Littles topped all previous records when he was the first player from High Point College to obtain first team All-American honors.

Also playing in his final home game will be Jim Picka.

Picka, who this year has found himself and is playing first-rate basketball, has had a rewarding and successful career as a Purple Panther at High Point College.

Picka holds the A. O. Duer

Scholarship award, a national honor given to the outstanding student-athlete in the NAIA.

Steve Tatgenhorst, Ron Loewenthal and Ron Horney are the remaining players who will play in their last home game.

Tatgenhorst is an aggressive forward who added rebounding strength and experience to the team this year averaged 16.4 points per game last year for the Panthers.

Loewenthal, who sat out last year, returned this year to aid the Panthers as a good sixth man, and his height added to the overall effect of the ball club.

Horney was a pleasant surprise last year for the Panthers where he turned in many fine performances.

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Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going," states an old and favorite quotation, but to say the going was tough in the High Point Atlantic Christian basketball game is a gross understatement.

Although the score does not lead one to believe that it was a tough game, High Point winning easily 121-100, the game was physically a fiasco.

The finale came when a fight broke out between the two teams finding ACC throwing most of the punches and High Point getting most of the "protection" from the Wilson Police Department.

Coach Bob Vaughn stated that "the ACC game was the roughest game, (physically) my team has ever had to play."

Such comments were thrown on the floor as "What the hell do you think you are a spectator; hit somebody" by the ACC coaching staff, and "put in the hatchet men" by the Atlantic Christian fans.

Comments were being thrown back at the ACC fans by the High Point fans and the most popular was "What do you mean put in the hatchet men, they are in."

It seems ironical that a team can have a 10-12 record overall, but have a 9-0 record at home.

In fact it seems a team as poor as ACC having a 25-1 homecourt record even more ironical.

The first half saw both team exchanging baskets, but when the Panthers missed, they missed by three feet and it was not from a lack of talent.

ACC compiled 24 fouls but even that cannot describe the action.

The referees could only call one-at-a-time and while they were calling their one, four fouls were being committed.

"Why should my players have to go there and be subject to the poor treatment handed to them by the fans team and coaching staff of Atlantic Christian," state Vaughn.

After a good first half scoring 52 points, the Panthers came back with a phenomenal second half scoring 69 points.

Coach Vaughn emptied the bench with about four minutes left in the game and sent the starting team into the locker room with the exception of Jim Picka who was nursing a sore knee with an ice pack.

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Welcome alumni

Welcome "home" alumni.

Today the bustle of the campus slows to a contemplative walk as we pay homage to the returning members of High Point College's family.

Homecoming is too often a time when editors take their perilous pens in hand and write syrupy paeans to the glories of college days bygone, and nostalgic odes to ivy-covered temples where intense scholars drink deeply of the mystical waters of the Pierian Springs.

Let's have none of that purple prose, but let us not neglect our common history and traditions.

We've come a long way in these ensuing years, and every alumnus can feel pride

in the part of this accomplishment he contributed.

High Point College has come an incredibly long distance in education since that day more than 40 years ago when a doughty band of students arrived on the campus to find it a sea of dirt and mud, denuded of even its trees.

Today, more than 5,000 alumni of this college which began so modestly dot the nation in myriad professions and fields.

So today indulge yourselves in nostalgia. Enjoy.

Pray the alumni prayer, "Make me a sophomore just for tonight."

Such prayers seldom go unanswered.

Plans unveiled

On the pages of today's Hi-Po printed in all their architectural glory are the artist's rendering and blueprints for the new Student Union building now in the final planning stages.

It will serve the student's needs for entertainment, relaxation, and meeting hall space quite nicely, and its functional attractiveness should be another inducement for prospective students to decide to attend High Point College.

Since the construction will take place on the present site of a parking lot behind the present student center, the new Student Union will help the college's avowed aim to make the center campus a car-less mall in probably the least painful method for those who presently take advantage of that center-campus lot.

In fact, the only mistake visible, and this almost certainly due to the architect's naivete, is the label designation one office for all "student publications" while the SGA is given a larger office that the one suppose to serve The Hi-Po, the Zenith, and the Apogee.

The very thought of the chaos which would result from such an arrangement is enough to send the most intrepid pub editor to the showers.

Even now with their separate offices, The Zenith and The Hi-Po find themselves cramped severely while the unfortunate Apogee finds itself homeless after the SGA pushed it out of the office they shared last year.

While no reasonable objection can be raised to the desirability of new student service facilities, let us not forget other equally evident needs for this campus.

For some years now, Wrenn Memorial Library has been in need revamping or replacement.

Despite the stack expansion some years ago, and the library staff's excellent management and book selection over the years, it still cannot overcome the fact that Wrenn was not designed with study in mind.

While we happily praise the new plans for a Student Union, perhaps we should look into the situation from the perspective of High Point College's role as a liberal arts college; its stated aims and objectives.

This question deserves considerable thought.

This problem could certainly be solved with ease since there are four meeting rooms designated upon the plans and these rooms can probably provide the needed office space.

Editor's Mail

We would like to make it known to Hi-Po subscribers the way that one faculty member recruits future HPC students from the local area.

This man makes it possible for undercultured children of the High Point community to attend one of the action-packed games of the Purple Panthers that they would not have otherwise been able to see.

Our club which attended the Catawba game two weeks ago wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. Charles M. Morris.

RICHARD CAPEK, and
the Clara Cox Junior
Police Boys Club

Editor's Notes

Judicial Review

By JOE McNULTY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The campus buzzed this week with the pros and cons of the sentences received by the six High Point College students this week and last, who were involved in thefts at Sears, Roebuck and Co., downtown.

Some students thought that the students were treated with kid gloves by both the civil authorities and the college.

In fact, one opinion often heard among those holding that viewpoint was that if a student were to be arrested for a crime of a political nature, such "forceable trespass" in the local draft board offices during an anti-war protest, he would be "put under the jail."

Needless to say, those who think about this possibility are convinced that the college would certainly treat them more harshly than the six now under contention were treated.

Another faction of student opinion thinks that the six have suffered an injustice at the hands of "double jeopardy."

The thinking behind this line of reasoning runs something like this: since the six were sentenced by the civil courts, they have committed no violations against the college and therefore are the victims, not the criminals, if they are punished by the college.

Still another opinion prevalent among students is that the college should have made an example of them to act as preventative medicine for others possibly contemplating similar forays.

Case appears closed

Still, the verdicts have been given, the appeals pleaded, and the case apparently closed.

Two of the six had to be off campus (the modern collegiate equivalent to the West's being run out of town) by 7 p.m. last night; one for two weeks suspension, the other for the semester.

The rest of the six had their wrists slapped in the form of social probations, and agreements to spend hours working for the improvement of the college as Mr. Dalbey of the business office sees fit.

It was all strangely reminiscent of what your mother used to do when she made you spend all day Saturday washing windows because you had gotten a "U" on citizenship on your report card.

A ludicrous situation

Hopefully the ludicrous situation this incident has provoked will bring about some contemplation on new methods of dispensing campus judgement.

Should the college seek to control the behavior of its students while they are off-campus (or if not control, have the potential to punish for off-campus conduct)?

If it must (and this writer is far from convinced) have this means to protect its image or reputation, where does such extraordinary authority end?

Incongruity

Why the incongruity of a civil judgment of the six as a group with identical sentences, and the Judiciary Council decision based upon the individual's past records?

Since the six were penalized for breaking article 19 of the general rules of the college (the case referred by the college to the Judiciary Council), why were the records of the six concerning infractions of the penal code accepted as having bearing?

The answer (or at least its beginning) may be some sort of faculty-student "super court" which would alleviate the confusion prompted by inconsistent rulings and the tension generated by a system which places a faculty committee as the appellate court to the Judiciary Council.

It's high time for some judicial review.



PANTHER POWER SPORTS SPECIAL



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

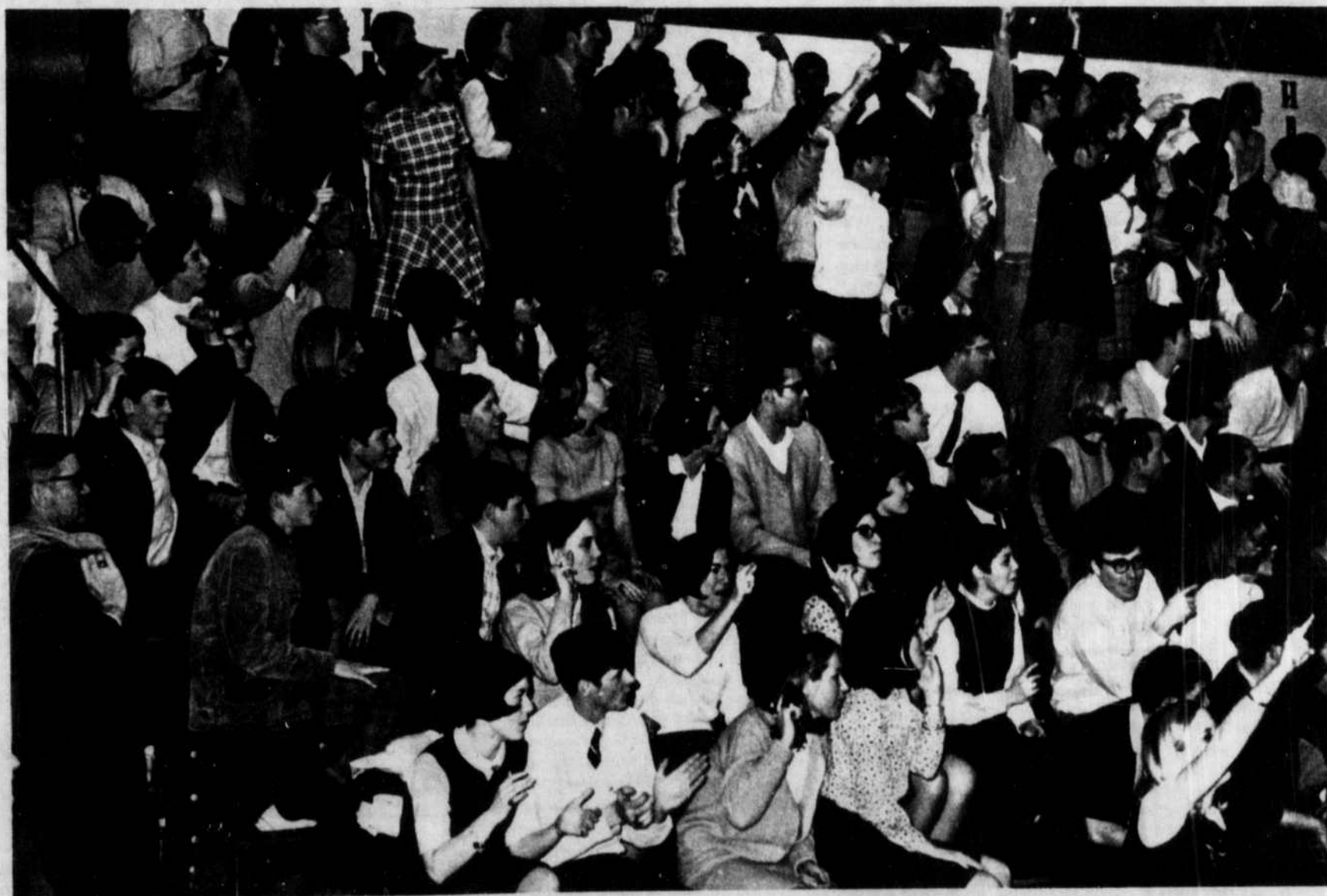
Vol. 42, No. 18

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Top Students Tapped For Honor Group

— See page 3



PASSIONATE PANTHER FANS exclaim 'We're Number One' in a recent game as the Panther Five enter the tournament tomorrow night.
SEE DECADE SPORTS SPECIAL

Complete Basketball Tourney Report

— See *decade*

Campus comment

Question: What is your opinion of the tentative plans for the new student union building?

Robert Lathan responded: "Overall, it looks like a good plan. . . . My first impression was a reaction to the set-up of the game rooms; perhaps instead of walls separating the different rooms, sliding doors could be used to connect them.

"With this idea, someone could supervise all the equipment, making sure that everything lent out is returned in good condition.

"The snack bar should stay open at least until 8 p.m. through the week, and maybe 10 p.m. on weekends," Lathan said.

"The union itself should stay open as late as midnight or 1 a.m.; the longer it stays open, the more it will pay off." He added that as long as the building is used constructively, the students should have access to it.

Currently a junior, Lathan expressed a desire to see construction started right away, but added he was sure that a lot of deliberation will precede action on the project.

Lathan concluded his comments by saying that a student union is as good as students make it: "If good care is taken of the facilities, and responsibility is shown on the students' part, the new union is bound to succeed."

Sharon Sherwood also had a favorable opinion about the new union.

"It's a good idea to have all those extra rooms for different activities," she said, "because that way, people won't be interrupted by the mere flow of traffic or disturbed by the gatherings of other students.

"I think it would be nice if campus organizations were given extra space for their doings."

Ken Shook had ideas for additional mechanical devices: "How about having at least five pay phones in it? And I've heard some of the guys say they'd like some change machines and vending machines. . . ."

Opposing the new student union was Skip Brown, a junior. "Instead of building a new student center," he said, "why



Sharon Sherwood



Skip Brown

"not use some of the allotted money to remodel the present one?" "With a good interior decorator's advice and with about half the new building's cost, that old building could be changed so that nobody would be able to recognize it.

"I think the parking situation is more critical than a new student union at the present time."

"I think the parking situation is more critical than a new student union at the present time."

"Another suggestion for the use of the student union money is to use it for hiring a few more teachers; we need them more than a union also."

Marty Brooks, publicity chairman of the Student Union, said she thought they were excellent plans; a student committee went to Dean Robert Phillips and tried to get furnishings that would be helpful to a large portion of the student body.

"I particularly like the new cafeteria section; the terrace is a wonderful idea. . . . students will be able to eat out there in good weather."

Terry Rawley, freshman, hoped that the finished building will look like the blueprint, although he felt some of it could use a little replanning.

"What we need is a much larger post office; the one that is shown here doesn't appear to be much larger than the present one.

"I don't work on any school literary committees, but I gather that one room won't be large enough for three student publications; each one should have its own room to work in.

"The game room seems to be perfect; the billiard room and the ping-pong room are better separated because players from one game might interfere with players from the other."

Rawley suggested that the snack bar be open at least until 10:00 p.m., so that students can obtain sandwiches or hot food.

"The entire student center should stay open later than it does now, and on weekends until 2:00 a.m.

"I hope it's finished in the next couple of years; I feel it would be a tremendous improvement to the school and an advantage to the students."

Rawley stated that he doesn't go over to the present student union much, but with a new building and more entertainment, he'd be there a lot more often.

Doug Tracy, freshman, said "Seems like there's an awfully small room for three ping-pong tables going at once with

"They should open that upstairs pool room for use as a television room. . . the way it is now, you walk in, and there are 50 guys with dates, and that sorta makes you feel out of place sometimes. . . ."



Terry Rawley

Information Needed To Aid Citizen Interest

By BILL GANSMAN
City Bureau

Plenty of citizen interest but a need for better communication was shown at the Model Cities (MC) kick-off meeting last Thursday night, when the Harrison Street Urban Renewal project plans were presented to the Model Cities Committee and interested citizens.

The meeting, which was held in the city council chamber, was brought to order by Dr. Otis Tillman, chairman of the Model City Commission, and first on the agenda was the approval of three MC youth volunteers: Rodney Mingo, Edward Simmons, and Aulsy Gregory.

The commission unanimously approved the appointments of the volunteers and then turned their attention to the presentation of the Harrison Street Urban Renewal plans.

Dr. Tillman stated, "We are not here tonight to veto, deny, or condemn," and it was explained that the project is in "preliminary" stages and can be changed many times.

Henry Price, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission, addressed the commission and told of the lengthy process of obtaining approval of the project, and he stressed the importance of citizen review and acceptance of the project.

Price stated, "There is no need for hasty decisions," but he stipulated that because of the lengthy process of obtaining approval of the project, a certain amount of expediency was necessary.

The Harrison project focuses upon widening Harrison Street by the State Highway Department, and extends left and right of Harrison to cover an area of about 130 acres. It is proposed that Harri-

son Street will be four lanes with a median and pedestrian cross-over.

The state is acquiring land on the east side of Harrison; this acquisition was the concern of the many citizens who attended the meeting.

One woman from the audience wanted to know why she had been directed, five years ago, to relocate on the east side of Harrison. Now she finds that with the state acquisitions, she will have to uproot for the second time, and she stated, "You just can't move people around."

She was informed that the state was making the acquisitions not the Redevelopment Commission, and Mrs. Ruby Byers, relocation director for the commission, stated, "Harrison Street is going to be widened, no matter what we do about this plan."

The woman then wanted to know why she had been misled by the Redevelopment Commission and directed to move onto the east side of Harrison. The commission informed her that she had not been misled.

Another woman explained to the Redevelopment Commission where her house was located, and she wanted to know if her property was going to be acquired. After she was assured that her property was safe, she wanted to know why she had been told that she could not repair her back steps, which were "about to fall down."

It was explained to her that because of restrictions, only "emergency repairs" could be made to dwellings until the project had begun. To this, the woman explained that she considered the steps to be an "emergency" since they endangered her life. Price assured her that she would receive permission to repair on the following day.

Judge Dislikes Beards

Court Faces Decision: Dignity Or Effectiveness

The Hi-Po wishes to thank the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel for their permission to use the quotations and much of the information contained in this story.

WINSTON-SALEM--Some have said the court in Winston-Salem lacks "sanity."

Others have praised the new chief judge and lamented that there are not more like him to rid the nation of bearded hippies.

It all started last month when Abner Alexander, chief judge of the 21st District Court at Winston-Salem, fired a 21-year-old bearded Negro, Billy Mack, who had been working part-time at \$20 a week as a counselor in the court's domestic services bureau.

The only reason for the firing Alexander made public was: "We have to maintain some dignity in the courthouse. I had heard there was a bearded person running around the building."

Billy Mack, who quit school at 15 and was once arrested for public drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon, was counseling under the philosophy that kids who are in trouble are more likely to listen to someone who has been in trouble himself.

"The guys would listen to me when they wouldn't listen to their probation officers. They would come to me and say, 'What should I do?' They would ask somebody who's been in trouble like them."

Directly across from the courthouse in Winston-Salem is a biracial coffeehouse called the RAP Room (Research for the advancement of Personalities.)

William A. Lofquist, the man who hired Billy Mack three weeks before Judge Alexander fired him, is head of the court's domestic services bureau. Lofquist is an ordained Presbyterian

minister, and he holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Lofquist had made arrangements with the organizers of the RAP Room to use the coffeehouse as a headquarters for Mack's counseling.

But Judge Alexander said publicly he does not approve of the court's association with the RAP Room and that he is "not very enthused" about the RAP Room in general.

"For all I care, they can close the place down."

Alexander admitted to Winston-Salem newspapers that he had been having trouble with the court's counseling staff since he took office as head judge last December. (Lofquist has been with the court's counseling service since 1962.)

The real trouble apparently began Jan. 7 when Judge Alexander informed the people who work under him that he did not want them to wear miniskirts, sideburns, or goatees.

Then he fired Billy Mack on January 8.

Less than two weeks later, he fired Lofquist. Again, he did not make public his reasons for the firing.

The day after Lofquist was fired, eight people on the counseling staff resigned. Four of these were students-in-training from the school of social work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"There is no question that we will not send any more trainees until some semblance of sanity has returned to the court in Winston-Salem," said Phillip W. Cook, professor social work at UNC in a public statement. Cook said Lofquist's dismissal was a "great loss to Winston-Salem" and a "severe blow to juvenile rehabilitation."

Public opinion both for and a-

gainst Judge Alexander's actions have run high. Letters to the editor have flooded the editorial pages of Winston-Salem's two newspapers.

Alexander's opponents say it is disastrous for a judge who has been in office for less than three months to make such hasty and apparently unfounded changes in a counseling system Lofquist developed over a period of more than six years.

The chairman of the Forsyth Bar Association called for Alexander's resignation with no results.

Alexander's supporters, often using poor grammar, praise Alexander and frequently mention his name in the same breath with George Wallace.

A Forsyth County commissioner, Grady Swisher, owner of a car dealership who once suggested that the entire school board resign after a school tax referendum was defeated, publicly supported Alexander, saying:

"I agree with Judge Alexander one hundred per cent. I don't think that fellow (Billy Mack) is any more qualified to be a counselor than I am to fly a jet bomber." He added that Alexander would be doing a "great service if he would padlock the RAP Room."

Winston-Salem is remembered for its nationally-publicized race riots of 1967, but noted for its experimental programs in race harmony such as the Experiment in Self-Reliance and Lofquist's court counseling service which impressed UNC so much they sent student trainees to work under Lofquist.

One outside critic pointed out what is probably the crux of the entire situation:

Which is most important to a court: dignity or effectiveness?

Honors Shine On Twelve Students

While the organ played softly, twelve High Point College students became members of the oldest honor society on the college campus.

Member Jim Picka told the student body that the tenets of The Order of the Lighted Lamp are scholarship, character, leadership and service and added that "the society is guided by the student's participation in the following organizations: student government, athletics, publications, and religious and social participation."

The student body watched as seven seniors and five juniors solemnly placed their candles on the Order's symbolic candelabra.

In describing the stature of this academic organization, Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the college, called the Order of the Lighted Lamp "one of the two organizations on campus that represent the height of scholastic attainment."

North Carolina copped nine of

the nominations, which were made by present members and faculty approved, in this society sponsored by Dr. James Allen Thacker, associate professor of Education.

Those seniors honored are: Margaret Leary, voice major from High Point, Tommy Holmes, a business administration major also of High Point; Doris Whitt, a religious education major from Roxboro, N. C.; Dennis Sigmon, an English major of Elkin, N.C.; Morris Calhoun, a religion-philosophy major graduated from East Forsyth High, N.C.; Sharon Sherwood, an Atlanta, Ga., elementary education major and Susan Fischer, a biology major from Bethesda, Md.

The juniors so honored are: Sharon Shackelford, a High Point math major; Willie Shaw, an English major from Winston-Salem; Joyce Kait, English major from Alexandria, Virginia;

Richard Quinn, majoring in social studies and comes from Kernersville, N.C., and Dana Scotten who is another High Pointer with a major in music education.



Workmen put finishing touches on latest college building to be the infirmary.

New Infirmary Still Patiently Awaited

"We're finished now," commented Chester Mounts of Hamilton Paint Co. as he put the finishing touches on a last bit of new infirmary trim board, "They've just got a little touch up to do yet."

Hamilton Paint Co. is subcontracting to Younts Construction Co. which agreed to build both the new coed dorm and the infirmary on the stipulation that there would be no completion deadline on the infirmary.

This agreement caused the delay in the completion of the infirmary, but saved High Point College \$20 thousand.

Campus nurse, Mrs. Jack L.

Thompson, said she had expected to move into the new facilities last Wednesday, but upon inspection discovered that the work was still incomplete.

There are a few plumbing connections to be made, some ceiling to be installed, trim boards to be tacked up, and floors to be polished before work is complete.

Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs, Earl G. Dalbey, states that the \$84 thousand structure will be ready for occupancy by the end of February.

"Moving is eminent," says Dalbey, "we've already got furniture for the waiting room."

Big Crowd Expected For SU Coffeehouse

"3's a Crowd is a relatively new group to the US from Canada, and I feel that they are on the same level as the Dickens," stated SU social Chairman Larry Johnson, as he commented on the SU's coffeehouse group which will be appearing March 3-5.

3's a Crowd is represented by Fred Weintraub, owner of New Yorks Bitter End and one of the most successful agents of rock groups.

Ironically, 3's a Crowd consists of four male instrumentalists and a female vocalist.

Mama Cass and Denny Dougherty, of the Mamas and Papas gave the group their first big break and they are now playing coffeehouses all around the country.

"We aren't out to make it big," Drummer Richle Patterson says; "we'll play the music we like, do our own thing, and if people like it, that's good."

3's a Crowd, which has seen its ups and downs in the music industry, are now ready to clear a path to the top and they show those who have been caught in the quicksand of mediocrity and the vines of complacency that they're not where it is.

"Because of our present financial status we will be sharing 3's

a Crowd with UNC at Chapel Hill," stated Johnson. Johnson is looking for a big turnout, not only because Frosh

coeds have permission every night, but because "this is one of the best coffeehouse groups to come along."



Three's a Crowd is coming to 'rock' the campus next week.

Director Speaks

Youth Work Seen As A Way Of Life

"I'm not here to preach, I'm here to talk" was the opening comment of Mr. J. L. Williams, Teen-age Youth Director of the Burlington YMCA, to the Thursday evening workshop of the American Humanities Foundation in the basement of Robert's Hall last week.

On "loan" to the Burlington Y by a national mission board Williams is heading up a pilot program with senior high schoolers which is a nearly whole youth run project.

A. D. D. from Duke, Williams expressed his feelings about

his youth program saying his objectives are to "gradually outreach on a Christian level and to make Jesus Christ relevant today."

Before the bulk of the program was begun Williams and his wife who plays the guitar toured the schools in a "folk-sing and a short talk challenging them (students) to join some small depth study groups."

With a base of about 50 young people from the study groups a youth council was begun to create the necessary organization to sponsor a social club

in cooperation with local businesses and the police department.

Slated to go to the Philippines until he was given leave to begin the Burlington project shared some thought to the group of Human Relations majors that "anytime you are working with people if it is not a way of life you shouldn't work with people."

"We like to motivate these young people," he said and added that he felt justified when he could send them into the world better prepared to face the difficulties.

"You don't change lives in a mass, but on an eyeball to eyeball relationship," he said in referring to his work with young people adding that it is necessary "to show teen-agers you like them as people."

Using the study groups to establish a report with the teen-agers he has encouraged his groups to participate in community clean-up projects in the "ghetto" areas to give the teens a chance to prove themselves of some worth.

Teaching classes covering a range of subjects from upholstery to banjo, Williams be-

lieves in a "well balanced program for everyone in the community," which means anything from adult classes to service and social projects can belong in the overall program.

The ghetto is a realized problem but "the only way to change lives is to put them in your back pocket and live with them."

"The only way to reach people is to intensify your relationship to them," concluded Williams in his closing remarks about what needs to be done with and for the youth of today.

Campus News Briefs

Pope Caribbean Cruise Slides Shown Yesterday

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25, High Point College Guidance Counselor, L.B. Pope showed slides of his last summer's Caribbean cruise.

Pope was a member of a nine man group of professors which was to analyze education, sociological, and economic structures of the Caribbean countries and to strengthen relations between the United States and those countries.

The cruise, which last from July 14 to September 6, was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the United States Government, and High Point College.

Dr. Pope's special field in the study was entitled "Significant Historical Factors in Caribbean Educational Development."

The slides will be shown at 1:00 p.m. and will depict all aspects of the people; social, economic, and religious factors will be included.

Pamphlets will be distributed at the showing, and afterward there will be time for a question and answer period.

Who's Who

Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, stated that eight seniors of High Point College had been chosen to be included in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The students are: John D. Cornet, James C. Costen, Rik R. Danburg, Miss Mary Jo Hall, Robert E. Meyers, James G. Picka, Miss Willa C. Scheuffele, and William A. Stewart.

Ramp Revamp

"The first I saw of the plans for the new student center," states Mrs. Susan B. Webb, "was in last week's HI-PO, so I haven't thought too much about it."

"One thing that worried me though," she continued, "was that there was no back door so that the trucks could unload their cargoes."

"We need a loading ramp," Mrs. Webb remarked, "so that there can be some place where we can place those big cartons that the books come in."

"I went over to see Mr. Dalbey about it, but he told me that the plans would have to have a lot of changes in them," she said.

Mrs. Webb went on to say that she was not sure just what role she might play in the ex-

panded student center mainly because she had just found out about the plans last week, and because the plans are still subject to change.

Calhoun Cited

Daniel Morris Calhoun of Kernersville, a senior philosophy religion major at High Point College, has been named to the honorable mention list of the 1969-70 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

When competition for the fellowship grants began last October, there were 11,704 students competing for the nominations.

Calhoun was one of 1,111 persons who received an honorable mention award.

A list of fellowship designates and honorable mentions has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to those students.

Calhoun is a graduate of East Forsyth High School. He is participating in the College's honors program, is a marshal, on the dean's list, and was a member of HPC's College Bowl team which recently participated in a network television show.

Sister Service

Alpha Delta Theta service sorority's service project, a fund drive to provide hot lunches for impoverished school children in High Point, has not succeeded as well as had been hoped by sorority members.

An ADT official in charge of the project stated that not more than ten dollars had been collected even though the drive lasted six days, four more than originally planned.

"We'll just give them what we've got," the official said, "but we are quite disappointed with our lack of success."

The collected money will be combined with the funds of the Concerned Citizens, a benevolent society of High Point.

Grad Bag

"What we have done is cancel out the summer graduation ceremony," said Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, to clarify a question about the summer ceremony.

In the past there have been large numbers of students to graduate in August. Now there

are only about 25, and it is difficult to have a speaker for such a small group.

"The diploma can still be obtained upon the completion of the college requirements or the student can return for the next formal ceremony," continued Dr. Cole.

A revised certificate will include the date of completion of course work for those finishing in December or August as well as the date of the May graduation.

Mother Courage

The drama department of the North Carolina School of the Arts at Winston-Salem will present Bertold Brecht's con-

temporary play, "Mother Courage and Her Children," on Feb. 25, 27, and 28, and March 2, 4 and 9.

Admission will be free to the Feb. 25 and 27 preview performances. Admission will be charged to the other performances.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. at the NCSA theater.

Dean's Team

Dr. David Cole, dean of the college, stated that the dean's list has been compiled of 51 students.

When asked why publication of the list had been delayed, Cole replied, "We've been held back by incompletes."

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 hours with a 2.5 quality point average.

Cole went on to say that "this is a higher qualification than the average dean's list, but somewhere in the dim, dark past of the college, the average was set at 2.5."

The list is composed of 23 seniors, 12 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 6 freshmen.

Students on the list are entitled to 25% class cuts and the list is submitted to the High Point Enterprise as well as the students' home-town newspapers for publication.

Student-Faculty Judiciary Warrants Further Study

"I think we'll see joint student-faculty committees in the future but their authority will have to be well defined," said Judiciary Council Chief Justice Jay Cornet, when asked about possible judicial reform.

Cornet felt that a student-faculty judiciary council might warrant further study.

When questioned about a possible new form of appellate system in the event that a joint council becomes reality, Cornet stated that there would be "persons who would act as nothing but an appellate board."

The school should "take away the appellate duties from the Student Personnel Committee," he said.

When asked to clarify his statement, Cornet said that the appellate duties are not really the job of the committee.

"It's not fair to them," he remarked.

Cornet also stated that a joint judiciary council "should have a trial basis."

In looking back on the sentencing of the six students found guilty of forcible trespass in connection with thefts at Sears, Roebuck and Company, Cornet stated that "a number of schools I've heard of don't even give them (convicted students) a trial; they just kick them out."

He felt that the students were treated fairly and that there was

no double jeopardy involved, and praised his council colleagues when he said, "Each one of the justices is doing an excellent job."

"I think students should be tried by their peers," he added. In closing, Cornet said he hopes "for the fairest possible judicial system."

Homecoming Swells

"About the same, activity-wise, but growth in the number of participants" was the way Director of Alumni Affairs Mrs. Beverly McCabe described alumni response to this year's Homecoming events.

"Estimates of the number of returning alumni are almost impossible to make," she said, "primarily because the replies to our Homecoming invitations are not entirely reliable."

"There were at least 370 returning students at the alumni dinner," said Mrs. McCabe in trying to estimate the total number attending "People both from the High Point area and visiting alumni, had trouble getting tickets for Saturday night's basketball game; some figures set the number in the gym at 3900, but we've got no idea how many of those were alumni."

Mrs. McCabe noted that as soon as a new student union building with more recreation space is available, class reunions will be able to meet there rather than in private homes as is the current custom.

"Formerly, the reunited classes met in classrooms at Roberts Hall, an arrangement that was entirely unacceptable," she said, "and more voluminous alumni participation certainly merits more special gathering places."

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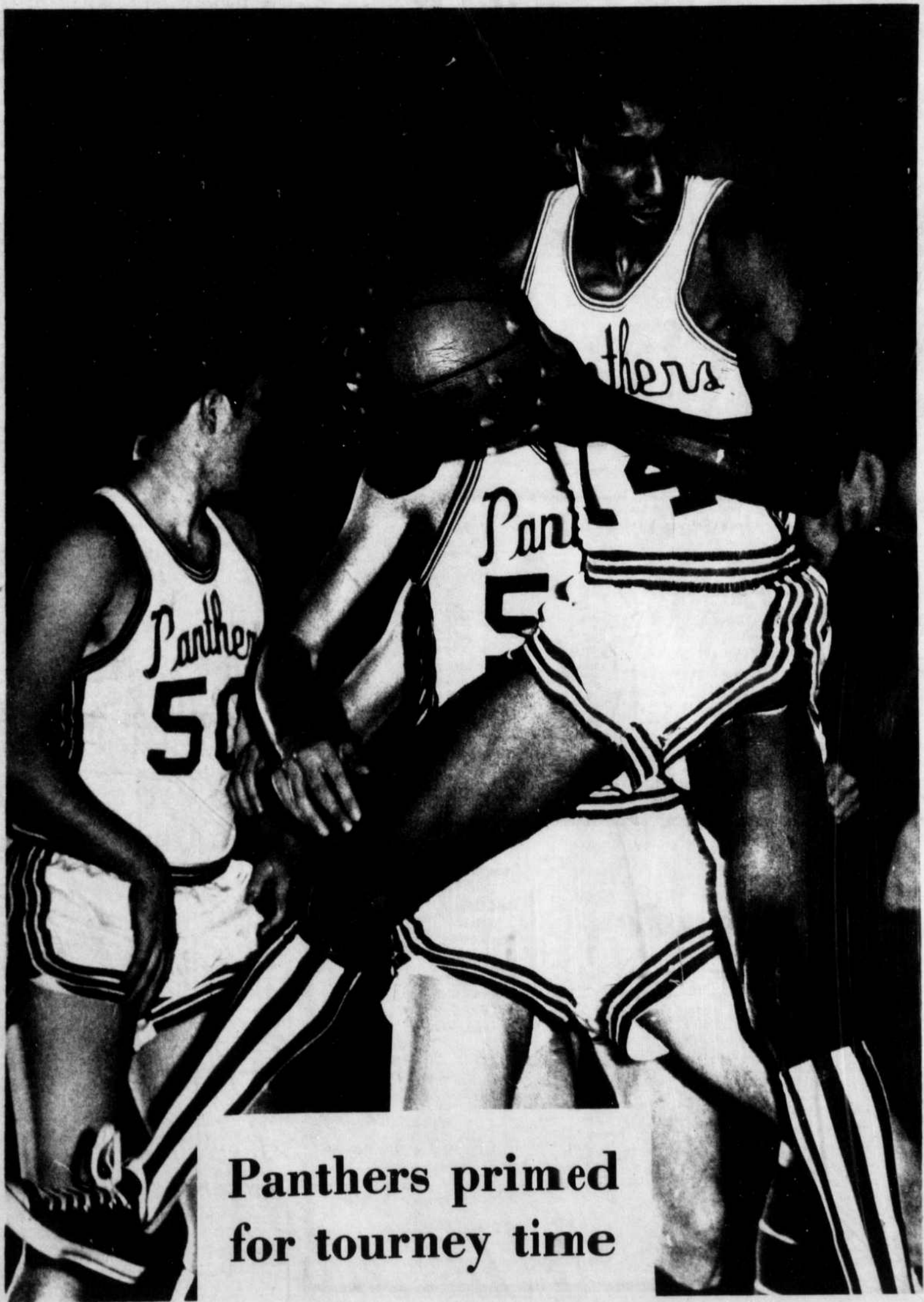
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**Panthers primed
for tourney time**

CC first round action on tap tonight

It's winner take all in tourney

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem will provide the site and the top eight teams of the Carolinas Conference will provide the action as the 29th annual Carolinas Conference Tournament tips off at 7:30 P.M., tonight.

The Tournament, which ends Saturday, March 1st, is sponsored by the Winston-Salem Jaycees. There are many varying opinions concerning the tournament and its place in determining the top team in the Carolinas Conference.

As things now stand, the winner of the tournament is the over-all winner of the conference.

Many people, including Coach Bob Vaughn of High Point College, feel that there should be two winners.

He believes that the team that wins the Conference regular season should be the Conference Champion, and if the team also wins the tournament, it will be that much better for them.

Only eight times in the past 25 years has the team which led the Conference in regular season come on to win in the tournament and consequently won the championship.

In the present set-up of the tournament, it is as beneficial for a team to come in second as it is for a team to come in first in the regular season.

Each team, first and second, leads a separate bracket in the tournament.

The third and fourth place teams, in the regular season draw to determine which of the two brackets they will be in.

The remaining four teams then draw to see which of the top four teams they will play.

Last year a total of 18,000 spectators witnessed the tournament, and at least that many are expected to show up at this year's tournament.

Tickets for seats in the student section for High Point College will be on sale this afternoon in the bursar's office.

This week in decade

Tourney time

Panthers primed

page 3

No Quaker qualms

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Christians' sleepers

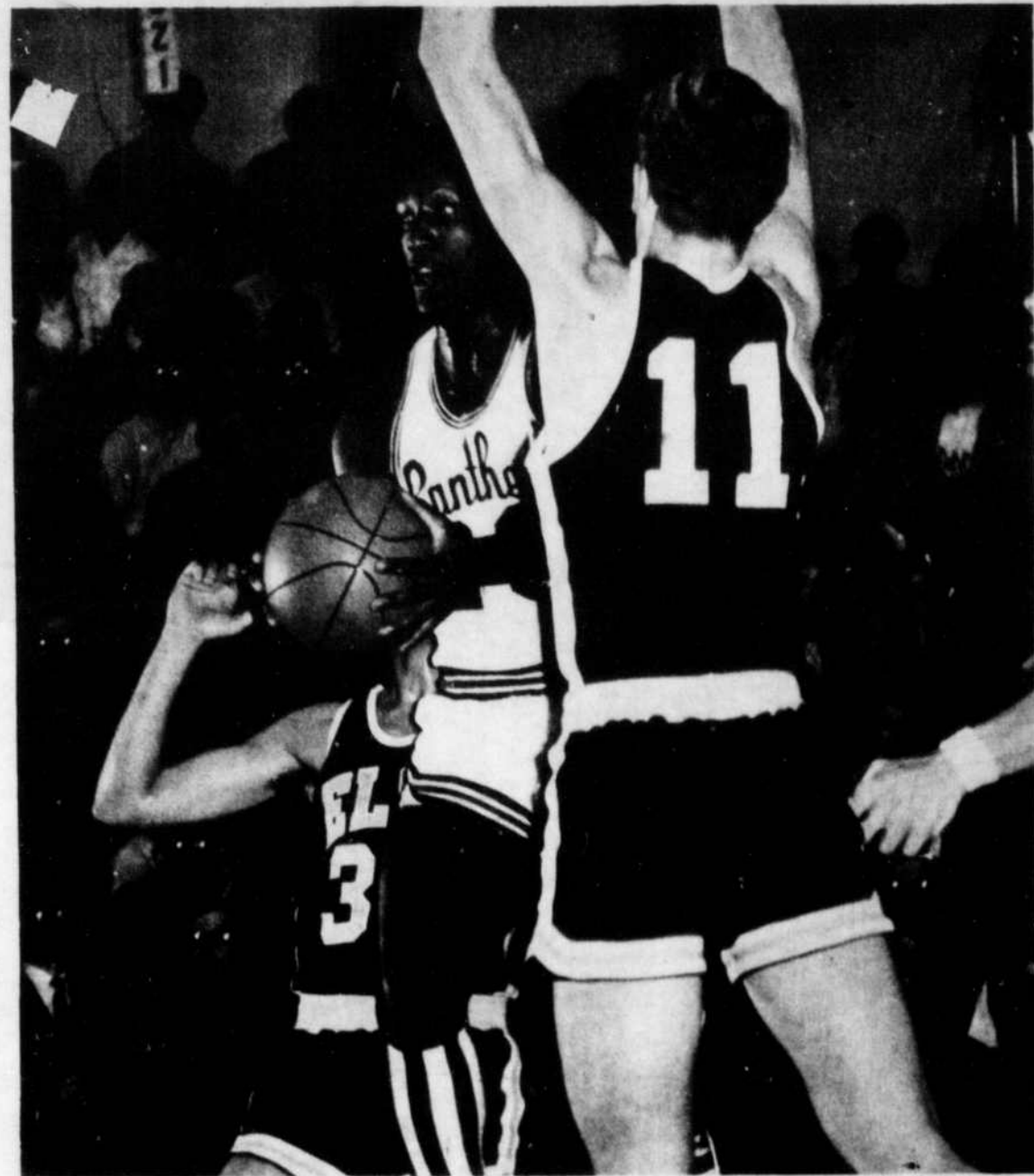
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Indian warpath

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Pairings listing

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PIX BY ART RICHARDSON

Panther Joe Colbert threads through a brace of Christians.

Panthers lead all-time tourney wins

	Won	Lost	Pct.
High Point.....	34	19	.642
Lenoir Rhyne.....	31	18	.633
* Appalachian.....	23	19	.548
Elon.....	21	20	.512
Western Carolina.....	17	20	.459
Catawba.....	16	23	.410
Guilford.....	11	16	.407
*East Carolina.....	9	14	.391
Atlantic Christian.....	9	15	.375
Pfeiffer.....	2	6	.250
Newberry.....	0	1	.000
Presbyterian.....	0	0	.000

* No Longer in Conference

decade

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Defense is Panther key —Vaughn

Bob Light, coach of the Appalachian University Basketball Team, has stated that "High Point College may have the best team to ever play in the Carolinas Conference, they could even win the National Championship."

High Point College has just completed its greatest basketball season ever as far as regular season games are concerned.

With a 21-2 record, the Panthers are heading into the Conference Tournament in the No. 1 position.

Coach Bob Vaughn attributes most of the Panthers success to their defense.

"Defense is really the key at this time, and we hope we can continue to play good defense through the tournaments; our defense triggers our offense," stated Vaughn.

The Panthers defense is the type of defense that does not call for aggressive type ball but just pressure ball.

Only three times in the regular season has a High Point player fouled out.

The success of this year's ballclub at High Point College cannot be placed on one man's shoulders, but must be distributed evenly throughout the team.

Certainly the most celebrated player in the Panther lineup this year was Eugene Littles, captain of the team.

Littles this year is third in the conference in scoring with 23.2 average.

Next on the agenda of celebrities on the Panther roster is Jim Picka, center of the team and playing his last year at High Point College.

Picka is currently hitting the basket for an 18.8 scoring average while hitting the boards for 14.9 rebounds per game and holding third place in the conference for his rebounds.

The playmaker for the team this year has been Jim Colbert. Colbert is the consistent player on the team.

Whenever a play has to be made whether it takes a pass, layup, or jump shot, Colbert can get it done.

Danny Witt, the sharpshooter of the team, is leading the Conference in free throw accuracy with an 85.7 percentage.

Witt is also up in the scoring columns with his 18.1 points per game.

Rounding out the starting five for the Panthers this year is Steve Tatgenhorst.

Tatgenhorst, who possesses a great outside shot and is definitely one of the top shooting forwards, is a work horse for the team.

Last year, Tatgenhorst averaged 16.4 points per game and got his 7.4 rebounds per game.

The bench for the Panthers this year has been mostly the efforts of Ron Horney and Ron Loewenthal.

Horney started on last year's team which compiled a 15-11 record.

Loewenthal returned to the team this year after a years layoff to provide added board strength and height to the team.

Coach Bob Vaughn, who by the vote of his contemporaries in the coaching business was elected Coach of the Year in District 26, feels that the success of his team this year was made possible by the hard work of the team and the individual leadership on the court by his players.

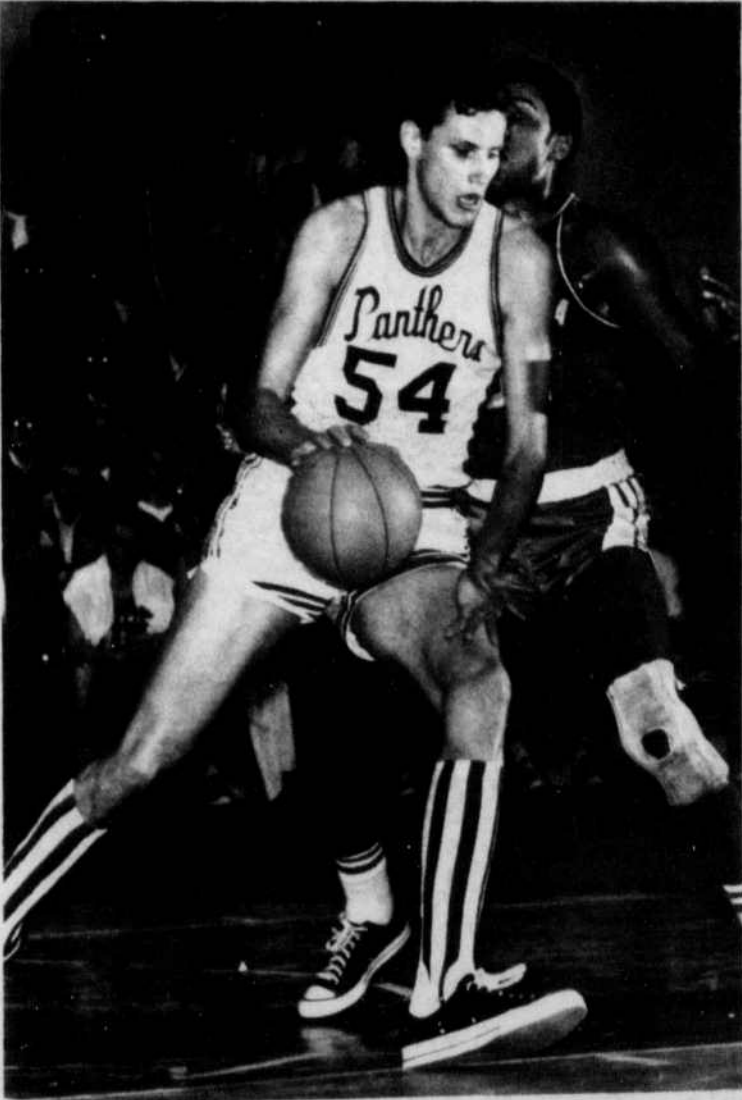
Panther roster

Player	Number	Height	Class	Major	Hometown
*Gene Littles	14-15	6' 1"	4	Phy. Ed	High Point
*Jim Picka	54-55	6' 11"	4	Math	Julian
*Joe Colbert	20-13	5' 10"	3	Phy. Ed	Bladensburg, Md.
*Danny Witt	12-11	6' 1"	3	Phy. Ed	Greenbelt, Md.
*Steve Tatgenhorst	50-51	6' 5"	4	Phy. Ed	LaPlata, Md.
*Ron Horney	44-45	6' 3"	4	Phy. Ed	High Point
*Greg Holmes	40-41	6' 5"	2	Phy. Ed	Bethesda, Md.
Billy Webb	22-31	6' 0"	2	Phy. Ed	Vienna, Va.
Charles Fagan	10-23	6' 3"	1	Bus.	Vienna, Va.
John Kirkman	24-25	6' 6"	1	Pre-Med.	Washington, D. C.
*Ron Loewenthal	34-35	6' 6"	4	Psych.	Parkville, Md.
Bob Penland	30-33	6' 6"	1	Math.	Washington, D. C.
Joe Wilson	42-43	6' 5"	1	Phy. Ed	Baltimore, Md.

* Denotes Lettermen

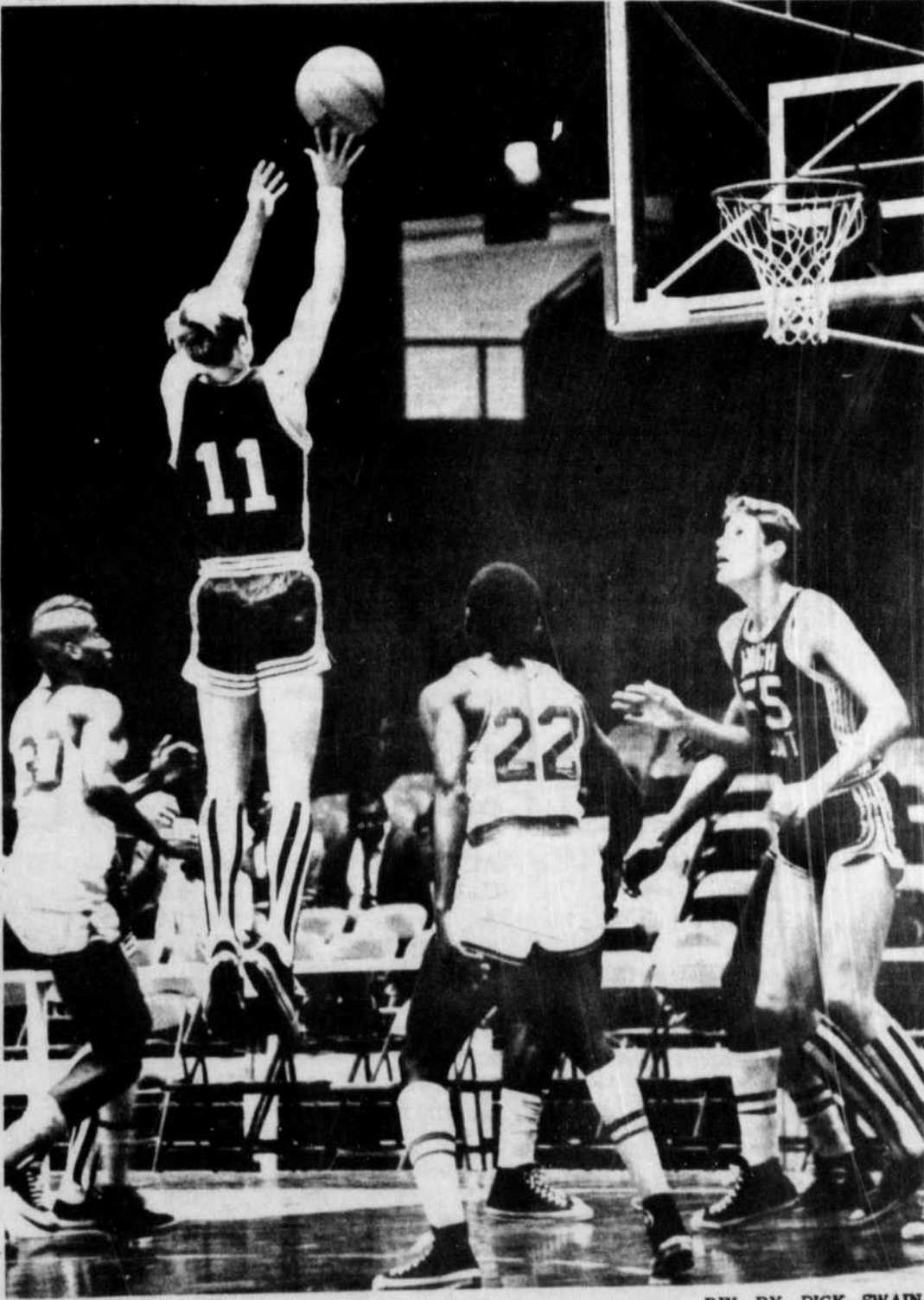
Final standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
High Point	13	1	21	2
Elon	13	4	19	6
Lenoir Rhyne	10	7	16	9
ACC	8	6	13	15
Catawba	9	8	15	11
Newberry	5	7	17	13
Pfeiffer	7	11	10	17
Gulford	5	9	13	10
Presbyterian	3	11	7	18
WCC	3	12	7	18



PIX BY DICK SWAIN

Circling Catawaba's Garland Davis is HPC's Jim Picka driving in for a shot.



PIX BY DICK SWAIN

Danny Witt leaps high with a sure two for HPC.

Rebuilding Quakers have problems

For the Quakers of Guilford College this year was what one in the sports world would call a rebuilding year.

The Quakers this year lost nine lettermen including an All-American and All-Conference representative in Bob Kauffman and two All-Conference representatives in Pat Moriarity and Ed Fellers.

Although this is a great loss to any team, the Quakers did a remarkable recruiting job and found a trio of talented freshmen and two transfer students to fill the shoes of the "forgotten few."

This year as a team, Guilford has had its problems.

Their Carolinas conference record is 5-8 and their overall record is 13-9.

This team record is not an indication of the individual efforts of two of the new Guilford freshmen.

David Smith, who is the 6 ft. 8 inch center for the Quakers, is in the top bracket of almost all individual honors a conference performer can be in.

Smith is second to little Dwight Durante of Catawba in the scoring race with a 24.6 record, just a little less than two points behind the 26.4 average of Durante.

He is also second in rebounding with a 15.1 rebound average again just behind a Catawba player, Garland Davis.

Smith is leading the conference in percentage from the floor hitting 60.3 % of his shots.

The two other freshmen stars on the Guilford squad are Jerry Crocker and Tom Ennis.

Crocker is a 6 ft 3 inch forward who comes to the Quakers with a fine high school record.

He led his Amityville (N.Y.) High team to a 17-1 record where he himself obtained the All-Long Island team.

Ennis is a North Carolina All-State selection from Northern Nash High School where he led his team to two consecutive 2-A State titles.

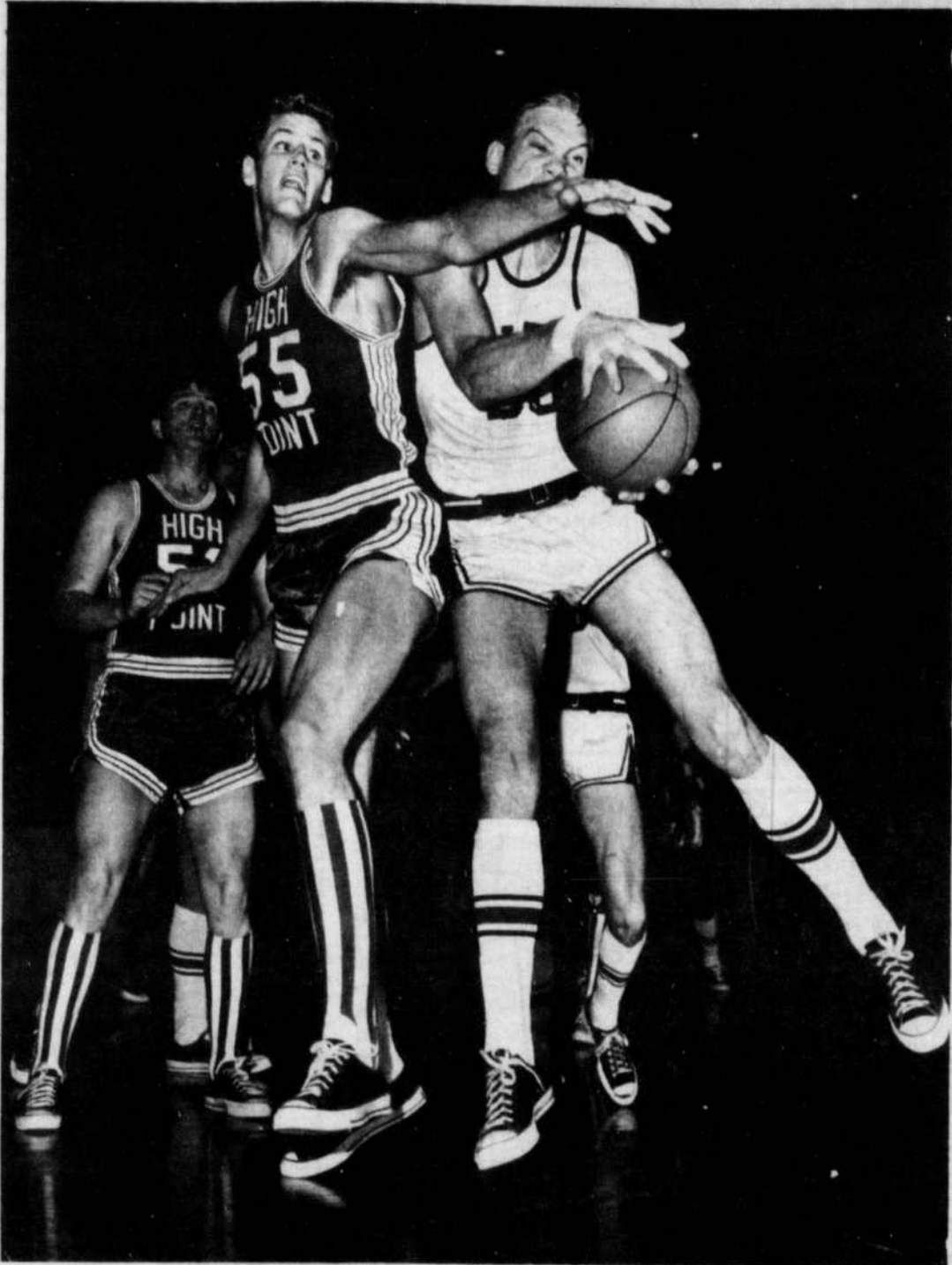
The remaining starters for the Quakers are Bert Feik and Eddie Dyer.

Dyer is a 6 ft. 4 inch transfer from Hampden-Sydney College where he achieve honorable mention All-American honors.

Dyer is a fine outside shooter and gained much of his experience at High Point Central High School where he participated in the East-West All-Star game.

After a slow first half in the Carolinas Conference race, the Quakers came back and assured themselves of a berth in the tournament.

"I think the biggest thing in our improvement has been the effort we have been getting from our players," stated Coach Jerry Steele.



PIX BY JIMMIE JEFFRIES

Guilford's David Smith grimaces at HPC's Picka's interference.

Field Goal Percentages				
Player	Team	FGM	FGA	PCT
Smith	Guil	192	330	60.3
McGeorge	Elon	152	252	60.1
Black	ACC	133	225	59.1
Jeffcoat	ACC	63	110	57.3
Davis	LR	156	278	56.1
McConnell	WSU	184	343	54.8
Witt	HPC	161	297	54.2
Picka	HPC	146	273	53.5
Crocker	Guil	151	284	53.2
Cole	Elon	113	213	53.1
Bullock	Cataw	128	242	53.0
Colbert	HPC	80	151	53.0

Gene ranks third in scoring

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Durante	Catawba	242	119	603	26.2
Smith	Guilford	199	93	491	24.6
Littles	High Point	176	136	488	23.2
Smith	Newberry	224	92	540	21.6
Wittman	WCU	194	123	511	21.3
Stallsmith	ACC	212	107	531	20.4
Carraway	ACC	133	113	379	19.6
Davis	Catawba	195	79	469	19.5
Gilmore	ACC	204	86	494	19.0
Picka	High Point	146	104	396	18.8
Hollingsworth	Newberry	203	55	461	18.4
Davidson	LR	137	127	401	18.2
Witt	High Point	161	60	382	18.1
Burkhart	Pfeiffer	153	139	445	17.8
Crocker	Guilford	151	68	372	17.7
Martin	Newberry	179	79	437	17.5
McConnell	WCU	184	51	419	17.4
McGeorge	Elon	152	77	381	16.6
Davis	LR	156	51	363	16.5
Goedeck	Elon	125	62	312	15.6

Bulldogs' season worse than expected

"Our squad is stronger than last year and is capable of providing one of the best won-lost records in our school's history," stated Coach Ira Norfolk of Atlantic Christian in a pre-season prediction of his teams chances in the Carolinas Conference competition this year.

In reviewing his season this year in preparation for the Conference Tournament, it seems he was far from being correct in his predictions.

Atlantic Christian finished the regular season games in the Carolinas Conference in fourth place with the record of seven wins against six defeats.

Overall the Bulldogs finished with a 13-14 season while their only loss on their home court came at the hands of High Point College 121-100.

"After three years of building, I have faith and reliance in my first senior-dominated squad here," continued Coach Norfolk.

ACC had six returning lettermen

this year four of whom are seniors and two of whom are juniors.

The returning seniors from last year's team who started this year are Ed Carraway, Robert Covington, Robert Gilmore, and Clyde Stallsmith.

Carraway, who is a tri-captain for the Bulldogs this year, is currently supporting a 19.6 scoring average, seventh best in the Carolinas Conference.

He is the ballhandler for the Bulldogs and the chief player.

Last year Garraway had a 21.3 scoring average plus being named to the all-Conference and All-District 26 teams.

Another part of the "captain's team" at ACC is Robert Gilmore.

Gilmore is the defensive specialist at ACC and also is the percentage shooter for the team.

In last year's action, Gilmore scored 16 points per game and pulled down 5.1 rebounds per game.

Clyde Stallsmith is the third tri-

captain on the Bulldog roster.

Stallsmith, who is 28 years old and a six year veteran of the Marines, is the real leader of the team.

Last year he scored 16.3 points per game, but most of his contributions came to the team in the form of his deceptive moves both on offense and defense.

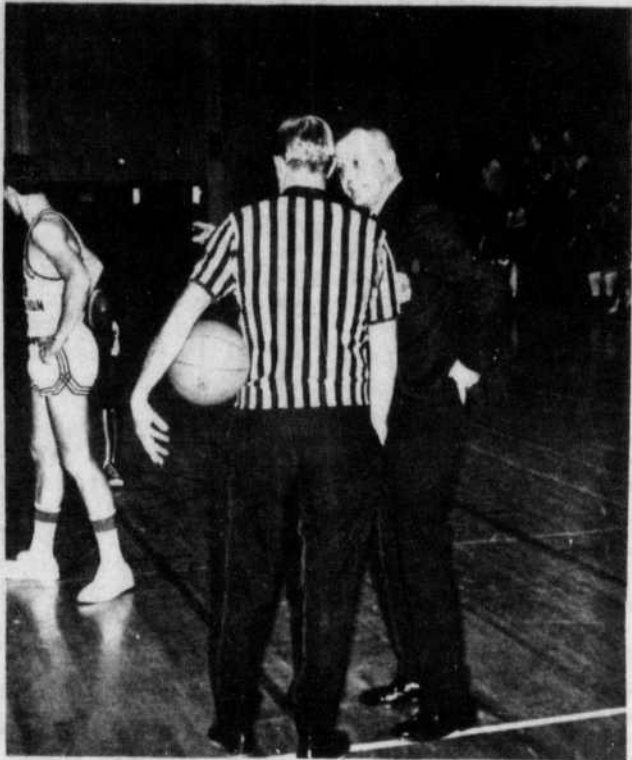
The other starters for ACC this year are Clifton Black and Robert Covington.

Black is the only freshman starting for the Bulldogs this year.

He was an All-East and All-State NCHSAC 3-A selectee in his senior year in high school and he gained most of these honors by his great shooting ability as well as his quickness, speed and leaping ability.

Covington is an aggressive player who excels inside where he can make room to get the much needed rebounds.

Last year as a starter for the Bulldogs, Covington scored 11.5 points per game and rebounded on an average of 5 per game.



Fiery Bulldog coach Ira Norfolk jaws with official over foul decision.

Catawba 'Giant Killers' dark horses



Dwight Durante of Catawba lays up a basket before a startled Danny Witt of HighPoint.

Tribe fresh after toppling Panther unbeaten skein

A lack of height will be the major drawback to the conference championship chances for the Indians of Catawba.

With an 8-8 conference record, the Indians will have to rely on the offensive abilities of Dwight Durante to provide any opposition at all in the Conference Tournament.

Coach Sam Moir feels that although there is a definite lack of height, "We can do a whole lot more things both offensively and defensively because of our quickness and speed."

The speed of the Indians this year was provided in part by Durante, but most of the speed came from Durante's partner at guard, Mike Garrison.

Garrison saw limited action last year although he did play in most of the games.

His scoring abilities did not come out last year where he could only hit the basket for 2.3 points per game.

Also returning from last year's team is Garland Davis.

Last year Davis connected for 12.6 points per game, but his

real strength lies in his rebounding abilities.

Davis has currently, and probably has wrapped up, the rebounding leadership for the Conference.

His 19.2 rebounding average better his last year's average by five rebounds a game and is ahead of the second leading rebounder in the Conference, David Smith of Guilford, by 4.1 rebounds.

The remaining players who have started for Catawba this year are Larry Bullock and Darryl Parks.

In last year's action, Parks played in most of the games but had a little trouble hitting his shots and consequently surmounted only a 1.9 scoring average.

Bullock was the rebounding partner of Garland Davis and had a good season in that department getting 8.5 rebounds a game.

Coach Moir feels that most of Catawba's chances in the tournament will rely on the individual efforts of Durante.

Durante holds every scoring record in the Catawba record book and is a real threat from the outside against any team.

Tourney milestones

- MOST POINTS, ONE GAME- 113 by Lenoir Rhyne vs Atlantic Christian in semifinals 1956 (113-96)
- MOST POINTS, TWO TEAMS- 209, Lenoir Rhyne vs Atlantic Christian in semifinals 1956 (113-96)
- MOST FREE THROWS- by Atlantic Christian vs Lenoir Rhyne in semifinals 1955 ACC won the game 108-85.
- MOST FIELD GOALS- 37 by Atlantic Christian, losing to Lenoir Rhyne, 113-96 in 1956 semifinals.
- MOST PERSONAL FOULS- 46 by Atlantic Christian, losing to Lenoir Rhyne 113-96 in 1956 semifinals.
- MOST POINTS ONE GAME- 42 by Dwight Durante of Catawba vs Guilford in 1966.
- MOST POINTS, TOURNEY- 90 by Bobby Hodges of East Carolina in three games of 1954 tourney.

Catawba's Davis rebound leader

Player	Team	G	T	AVE
Davis	Catawba	24	461	19.2
Smith	Guilford	20	302	15.1
Picka	HPC	21	313	14.9
Davis	LR	22	316	14.4
Bowes	Elon	23	287	12.5
Wittman	WCU	24	291	12.2
Black	ACC	26	307	11.8
Crocker	Guilford	21	237	11.3
Banner	Pfeiffer	24	255	10.6
Ennis	Guilford	19	197	10.3
Smith	Newberry	25	251	10.0

Ruggles says LR is on plus side

Playmaker Olson leads defense-minded bruins

"I believe that we are on the plus side for the first time in about seven years" stated Coach Melvin Ruggles in a pre-season outlook of his Lenoir Rhyne Bears, and it appears he was correct.

The Bears finished the regular season with a 16-9 overall record and a third place 10-7 record in the Conference.

Last year, with the help of Seniors Mark LaMoreaux and David Wells, the Bears finished the season in fifth place and unfortunately drew a powerful Guilford team and was defeated in the first round of the tournament.

This year's team had only two starters from last year's team returning to the squad.

The most outstanding of the returnees is the Captain of this year's team, Bill Davis.

Davis, who also doubles as a track star in the triple jump and the high jump, is the 2nd leading scorer on the Lenoir Rhyne team with a 16.5 average.

Davis is leading his team in rebounds with a 14.4 per game average.

Other starters on this team are

Dana Olson, John Davidson, Gerald Mills, and Vernon Long.

Playmaker for the team is Dana Olson.

Olson played in 25 of the 26 games last year and had the experience to come on and lead the Bears this year.

Davidson is a 6 ft. 3 inch transfer from Erskine College and had to sit out last year because of the transfer.

This year, he was a big asset to the team and is leading the team in scoring with an 18.2 average. He is third in conference free throw shooting percentage throwing in 82.5 of his shots.

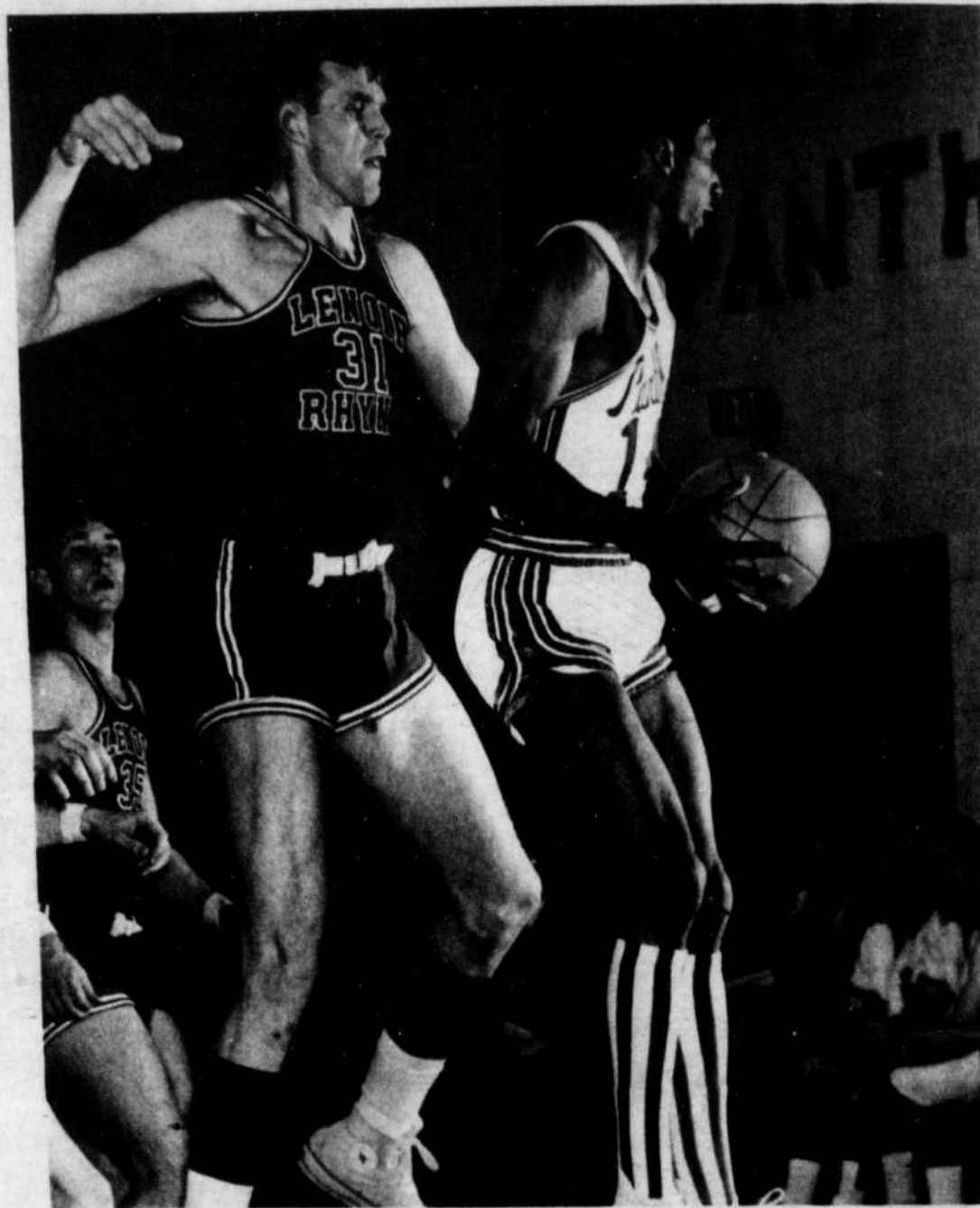
Mills is the center of the team and is the center of the Lenoir Rhyne offense.

Mills did not see much action last year, but got most of his experience playing industrial league basketball.

Vernon Long is the only freshman playing on the starting five for the Bears.

He has tremendous ability and is deadly from outside when he gets time to set for his jump shot.

Coach Melvin Ruggles in his two seasons at Lenoir Rhyne has a record of 34-20 and expected this year to be one of his best seasons.



Lenoir Rhyne's Bill Davis closes in on HPC's Gene Littles.

Elon's 'Christians' rate as a favorite



PIX BY LARRY TUCKER

Rich McGeorge aims high for Elon.

McGeorge leading late surge in conference

Elon College, who finished second to High Point in regular season, earned its nickname this year (The Fighting Christians) because of their valiant efforts in the closing games of the season.

After a poor start, the Christians came back at the end of the season with an eight game winning streak to top off their season.

Coach Bill Miller had a relatively young team this year in that he started only two seniors scattered among his two juniors and one freshman.

The two seniors starting for Elon this year are Bill Bowes and Henry Goedeck.

Bowes sat out the last half of last year and has come on this year to be one of the top scorers and rebounders in the Conference.

He is fifth in the conference in

rebounding, getting his 6 ft. 8 in. frame up in the air for 12.5 rebounds per game.

He also is second in free throw percentage shooting with 83.1 per cent.

Goedeck is the second leading scorer on the Elon team with a 15.8 average following that of Richard McGeorge who connects for 17.7 points per game.

The guard positions are filled by Noble Marshal and freshman standout Tommy Cole.

Marshal is a two year veteran for the Christians where last year he doubled as sparkplug, and playmaker for Elon scoring 6.9 points per game.

The remaining player on the Elon starting five is a freshman who was a standout at Burlington High School last year.

Elon's record in the conference is 11-5 and overall 17-7.

Balance and depth are key to Falcons

After a disheartening year last year, Coach Francis Essic of Pfeiffer College hopes to regain some momentum this year and finish with a respectable record.

"For the past two years we have had freshmen in key positions, but this year, all of the boys have at least one year's experience," commented Coach Essic.

The Pfeiffer team lost only one player to graduation last year and has the nucleus of their team returning.

Essic feels that their most complete ballplayer is Jimmy Burkhart, although they don't just depend on him.

"I feel our strength is our balance; we have five players

averaging in double figures," he added.

Last year Burkhart led the team in most departments.

He averaged 21.1 points and 7.7 rebounds.

The big man for the Falcons of Pfeiffer is John Banner, a 6 ft. 7 inch center.

Other players which will dot the Falcon lineup this year will be 6 ft. 5 inches Dwight Kincaid, Vic Worry, Ted Ayotte, and Harry Comer.

Coach Essic stated that "I think High Point is a little bit better than the rest of the teams; they've got Gene Littles."

Essic continued, "If High Point does not win the tournament, I would pick Elon to win it all."



Coach Francis Essic plots new strategy with Falcons.

Indians list spirit, Smith as assets

Start with a 17-12 season record, add a Carolina conference record of 5-6, mix in wins over Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Appalachian, sprinkle with aggressive spirit and you have the scalp-hunting basketball Indians from Newberry College, under the direction of coach Nield Gordon.

To begin with, Gordon sets his stock in his number one man, John Smith, a 6 ft. 7 inch forward who averaged 21.5 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Backing up Smith are Tommy Martin, a 6 ft. 2 inch guard who averaged 18.5 points per game, and Steve "Big Time" Hollingsworth, a forward who stands 6 ft. 3 inches and averages 18 points per game.

Newberry boasts the shortest center in the conference: Charlie Gilroy, a junior college transfer is 6'3" and one of the bright spots of the Newberry line-up.

He seems pleased that the Indians made the tournament this year, after a lay-off in 1968.

"This is the best season we've had (concerning wins and losses) since a 23-8 record in 1961 with Tom Quinn," said Gordon.

Quinn was a coach for the HPC Panthers from 1962-1966.

Going deeper into the intricacies of the tournament, Gordon gave High Point the edge, but said that there were four possible threats.

Elon College, Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, and possibly Atlantic Christian College were the threats named, but emphasis was placed on Elon and Catawba.

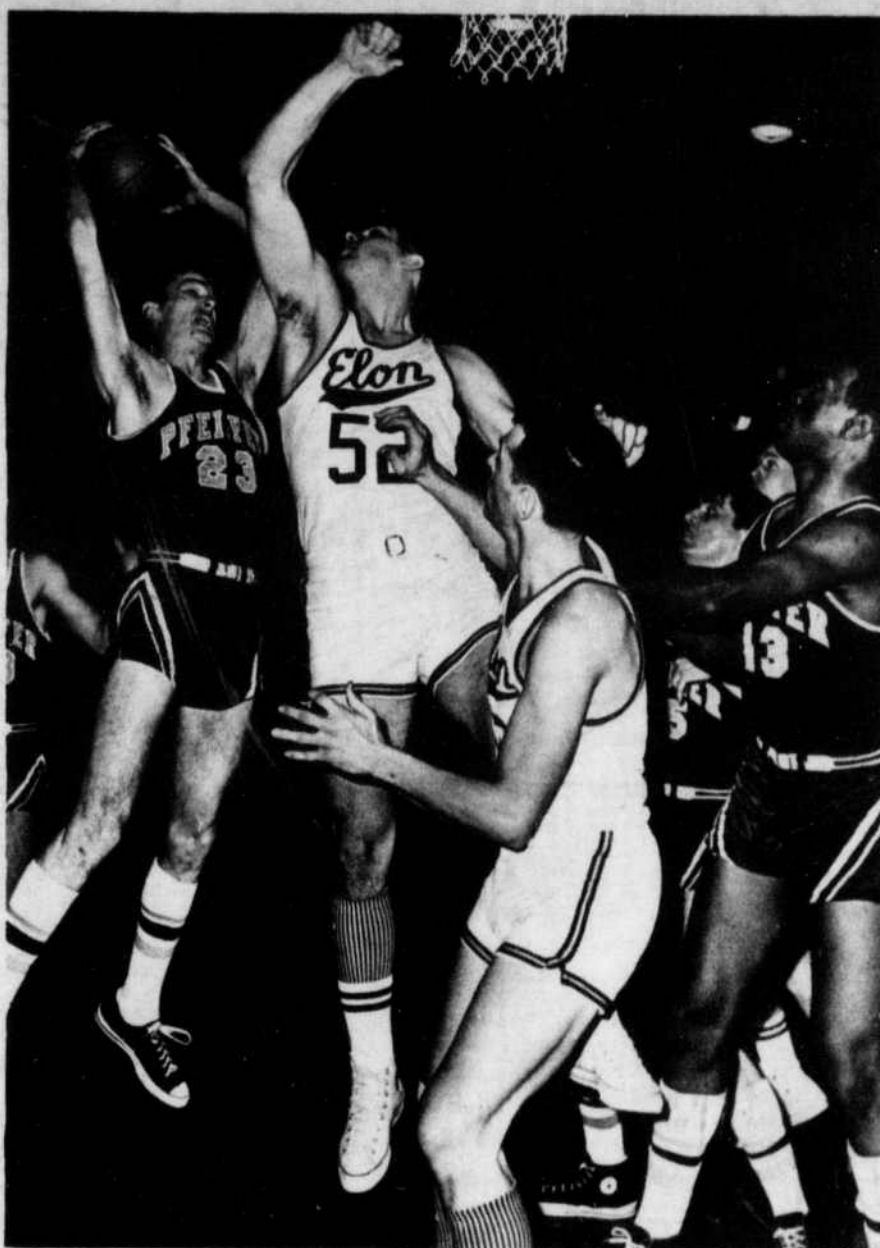
When asked about the chances High Point might have, he said that "they're head and shoulders above everyone else."

"Gene Littles will be the most outstanding player in the tournament," Gordon stated.

He admitted, however, that Jim Picka (of High Point) and Catawba's wizard 5 ft. 8 inches guard, Dwight Durante, the second most productive scorer in the history of the conference, were possible contenders.

When asked how any team could beat HPC, he said "If you could stop Littles and Picka, you could beat High Point!"

Though admitting that it was a while since he was at Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum, and that his team had never played there, Gordon voiced a challenge to all teams when he said, "We're looking forward to playing there!"



PIX BY JIMMIE JEFFRIES

Elon's Richard McGeorge goes up against Pfeiffer's Jim Burkhart.



Forward Dwight Kincaid shoots two over a Catawba defender.

Here're tourney game pairings

FIRST ROUND
High Point College

Thursday, 9:30 p.m.
Pfeiffer College

Lenoir Rhyne College
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Catawba College

Elon College
Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.
Guilford College

At. Christian College
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Newberry College

SEMI-FINALS

Friday, 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Championship game

Saturday, 8 p.m.

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'Romeo and Juliet' Waxes Well In Film

By PAUL GABRIEL
Special To The Hi-Po

Let us all take out our opera glasses and go to the movies; there is a film playing worth close inspection and introspection.

Take out your notebooks; I have a few comments about Franco Zeffirelli and his capture of a living piece of art.

Tempers flare and lovers grow closer in this latest production of Master William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The faces of Zeffirelli's young men show the reflection of these all too human traits, resolutely hating with a youthful innocence not understanding why, but knowing they must.

There is not an idle face in the choreographed fight which seems but a lark until the moment of the premeditated accident pointing up the absurdity of such a quarrel which triggers only more death and unhappiness.

With a script which is not one of the master's later greats, Zeffirelli has eliminated much of the stage traffic seeking to apply "fast moving

screen action and eliminate many of the explanatory speeches" referring his audience to the theme with actors' emoting.

Acting was masterful, the casting choice was as marvelous a blend of youth and experience as was the costuming both authentic in its Renaissance beauty and skillful design contributing to the personalities of the two families, bright and quarrelsome, or quiet and subdued.

Events mature without a "tragic flow", logically probable progressions that take the place of any definable mistake; a perfect example can be seen in the direction of Romeo and his flight with Tybalt.

If ever a story was written as an observation, not a comment of the "generation gap", Master Shakespeare wrote it and Mister Zeffirelli filmed the surprisingly faithful version to the period yet warmly human in its lively staging and thoughtful justifiable emotions lending legitimacy to a plot otherwise sometimes unbelievable.

So let the children go to see themselves and possibly ask why, and let the parents go to see themselves reflected in their children.



Mercutio is stabbed by a wrathful Tybalt over a senseless tiff about Romeo.

'Learn To Adapt To Times' Says Veep Allen

"We're living in changing times and must learn to adapt them," says W. Lawson Allen, vice-president of public affairs, about the approach of the long-range planning for High Point College's Golden Decade development program.

Going into the second phase of the Golden Decade, the planning and development committee has progressed to "pattern gifts" which are the larger commitments raised by 1974.

Within the next ten days "special gifts," not less than \$300, will be solicited from those who have already given among the alumni.

A final step in the second phase will be the solicitation of funds from the community and surrounding areas by 75 volunteers from the business community who will call on a selected list of prospective donors.

"At the end of the second phase there should be sufficient funds to build the proposed student center," said Allen.

"The climate is better for giving," said Allen adding that most of the sources have proven their reliability by previous contributions.

One method used by the planning and development committee which sets High Point's funds drive apart is the unique inclusion of key people in the community and alumni in planning conferences.

Any new curriculum changes must be looked at "in light of needs" and if there is sufficient student interest to justify them they can be considered, but Allen asserted that to adapt to the times "we must learn to use new mechanics, like doing away with lecture and using more independent study like the new horizons."

"The most thrilling thing about the Decade program is the Magic Block downtown and the East Gate Investments which show others we are trying to help ourselves," commented Allen on properties the school has borrowed money to invest in and can use as an endowment in about five or six years when the borrowed sum is repaid.

According to Lawson, not only will the properties be a source of income for the college to help meet rising costs but it should encourage others to invest in High Point.

Despite the new programs and contributions, money is needed to help relieve such financial pressures as the cost of labor which has increased 60% in the past four years, as well as other maintenance costs such as an estimated \$25,000 to \$40,000 yearly addition to the total

maintenance with the addition of each new building.

"This cost factor must be considered in the planning and the development program must allow for such internal expansion," stated Allen.

"I have my own job, but all of planning and development is a total concept," said Allen about the entire expansion program which would include academic,

administrative, and student affairs along with public affairs.

Public affairs duties are "public relations, news information, alumni affairs, development and long-range planning, and fund raising," but as part of the total concept they must grow and adapt as the expanding programs demand from all the parts a co-operative effort.

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Oops... Panthers Scalped

Catawba Indians Derail HPC Victory Express

Catawba College, led by the individual efforts of Garland Davis and Dwight Durante, gave previously unbeaten, in the Carolinas Conference, High Point College its first setback, 81-77.

The Indians of Catawba seemed to have "The Power" last Saturday night and the Panthers just seemed to be in the way of the predestined.

Catawba controlled the game at the beginning of the game slowing the ball down and waiting for a good, percentage shot.

High Point had to come out of their zone and play the Indians in a type of match of zone which at the time seemed to work.

With the half-time score 40-35, the Panthers looked as if they were ready to pull away from their opponent as they had in the previous games.

However, the Indians did not quit.

Durante kept banging the eyes out of the basket from the outside while Davis was giving Panther center Jim Picka all he could handle under the boards.

The game itself came right down to the wire with both teams exchanging baskets one after the other.

Catawba came back to tie the score at 71-71 with 5:09 remaining on the clock.

At this time the Indians again went into a freeze type offense and held the ball waiting for a good opportunity to shoot or for the Panthers to make a mistake.

Catawba went ahead for the last of a final time before the end of the game with 1:11 minutes remaining in the game by a score of 77-76.

This loss for the Panthers does not effect the overall standing that they do have in the District and in the Conference although, it will put a damper on their National Standings and it does ruin a perfect season in the Carolinas Conference.

With the Conference Tournament coming up this week, the Panthers will just have to keep "getting up" according to Coach Bob Vaughn of the Panthers.

Hoddock, Feimster Lead Pantherettes To Victory

Thursday night the High Point Pantherettes traveled to Pembroke State College to collect their first win of the season, 53-38.

Teamwork was the key, as play maker Dorcus Feimster (9 points) intricately maneuvered the ball through the key to Betty Sue Hoddock (25 points).

Pembroke was forced to play catch up ball throughout the game, and this factor cost them many turnovers.

Miss Clary's charges got off to a quick start and managed to maintain the pace throughout the game.

Good ball handling and a sharp defense put High Point in the driver's seat to stay, after two quick baskets within the first two minutes of play.

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Diamond Nine Looks To Returning Vets

Five starters and two first string pitchers will be the nucleus for this year's Panther baseball team which has the personnel to repeat their 1965 and 1967 Conference Championships.

Coach "Chuck" Hartman is particularly impressed with his pitching staff, which in his opinion, "could be the best ever and certainly has the most depth," at High Point College.

Number one on the pitching staff thus far appears to be Joe Kaub who last year won All-State, All-District, and All-Conference honors is expected to repeat his performances this year.

Other pitchers on the roster which could battle Kaub for the number one spot are John Euler, Bill Hegland, and Ron Slingerman.

Euler, who was a draft choice of the Houston Astros of the National League, is expected to make a strong bid for top honors in the conference this year.

Another freshman, Ron Slingerman, a draft choice of

Seattle, is another top pitcher who will probably, when not pitching, find work because of his hitting ability.

Bill Hegland received most of his experience in legion baseball where last summer he pitched his team to the Maryland State Championship and in the process pitched a no-hitter and struck out 19 in the final game.

Other All-Conference performers returning from last year's team are catcher Don Hickey and first baseman Nick Perlozzo.

Hickey will assume the catching responsibilities this year and will again be expected to provide the big bat which last year helped him in his record breaking runs batted in (34) and basehits (52) both of which were school records.

Perlozzo, also an All-Conference selectee last year, is perhaps the only member of the infield who has his position wrapped up.

Other outfield prospectives

Wilner saw limited action last year and looked very impressive in fall workouts.

Larrick was a frequent starter on the 1965 team and now returns to the team after serving in the armed forces.

The only left-handed pitcher on the team this year is Dennis Miller.

Second base and shortstop are the hot spots as far as competition is concerned.

Darrel Rich and Ken Mehring will battle heavily during the practice season for the second base position while Bobby Hickey, Don's younger brother, and basketball star Danny Witt battle it out at shortstop.

David Zenns, a sophomore and sporadic starter last year, is the most probable third base prospect.

Returning from last years outfield are Mark Gebicke and David Mitchum, both starters. Gebicke led the team in home-runs (7) last year and was second in runs batted in (28).

Junior transfer Scott Morgan should provide added speed and power to the club and most likely will play centerfield.

Other pitchers on the team are David Poole and Tim Bryan.

Coach Hartman feels that this is again his year in the conference and finds the strongest competition coming from Pfeiffer College, Catawba, and Guilford College.

Hopes High

Team Victory Looks Hopeless For Tracksters

Coach Bob Davidson of the High Point College track team, although blessed with several individuals that are capable of winning their events, looks dimly on the possibility of a team championship.

"The lack of proven performers in a number of events, namely the shot put, discus, triple jump, broad jump, and high jump cause the team chances to appear very weak," stated Coach Davidson.

Bill Carter is a bright spot of the Panther track team this year.

Carter is the district mile champion and will also fare well in the 880.

Other potential winners that are returning from last years team are Richard Smith and Gary Markland.

Smith came in third place last year against Atlantic Coast Conference competition and this year feels that it is his year in the pole vault competition.

Markland won the district javelin throw last year and is expected to be the man to beat this year both in the conference and in the district.

Coach Davidson also feels

that Dennis Bowley in the 100 and 220 yd. dash and Walter Mantz in the 440 are potential winners in the conference.

Freshmen will also be a welcome sight to the track team this year.

Harry Melrose, Maryland high hurdle state champion, will provide stiff competition for opposing players in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles.

Eric Noren will provide added depth to the 440 and 220, and Dwight Hood is an outstanding three miler.


The relay teams will also be strong as far as individual events are concerned.

Eric Noren, Mike Lewis, Richard Smith, and Dennis Bowley will run the 440 yd. relay and Richard Smith, Walter Mantz, Bill Carter, and Eric Noren will run the mile relay.

Mike Lewis is also an accomplished pole vaulter and should add depth to that event.

Other team members that will provide backbone for the team are Richard Ross, Curtis Quakenbush and Jim Leng.

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An All American Newspaper

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

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Deserved honors

Panther Coach Bob Vaughn wore a rather pained expression last Sunday afternoon during the "Panther - Deacon" basketball show, and his disappointment could be shared by every loyal Panther fan.

Catawba's rampaging Indians had just spoiled what would have been an undefeated season for the Purple Panthers.

Coach Vaughn this season finally achieved the kind of banner year which so unjustly eluded him in his first two seasons as Panther basketball mentor.

In his first season, his charges were clipping along on top of the Carolinas Conference heap when Bill Miller of Elon "blew the whistle" on forward John Davis.

Davis had attended another college for a semester before entering the armed services prior to his donning of a Panther uniform, and conference czar Joby

Hawn ruled that Davis' eligibility was expended in his army years.

Last year, Panther prospects again appeared bright and the team seemed to be on its way to the conference crown when center Jim Picka broke his leg and was lost for the season.

During those first two difficult seasons, lesser men might have given up the fight, but Vaughn persevered, refusing to allow these "breaks" to dampen his determination.

Coach Vaughn has been named "Coach of the Year" in the district, and his Panthers have copied the regular season laurels.

Congratulations to Vaughn and the Panthers for their honors so well deserved this dazzling year, and best of luck in the tournament "second season" beginning this Wednesday.



Profile

Adams' career spans changes

Active Panther fan, teacher of math and one time co-ed at HPC, Miss Louise Adams has seen the college pass through many changes.

Miss Adams who grew up in Pleasant Garden, N. C., was a member of the second freshman class at HPC.

After graduating in 1929, Miss Adams attended UNC at Chapel Hill then Carolina and obtained her masters degree in mathematics.

Miss Adams has also attended UNC at Chapel Hill and the University of Chicago summer classes.

Miss Adams' first teaching job was at Davenport Junior College in Lenoir.

She taught there for three years before returning to her Alma Mater to continue her career.

Commenting on changes in the approach to math since she started teaching, Miss Adams stated that today's math tries to



Miss Adams exhibits picture of Alumni Gym.

give the student an understanding of the process rather than just rules to follow.

When asked whether this has created more interest in math class, Miss Adams declined to answer, explaining that the relatively recent general requirement has changed the complexion of her classes to the extent that they cannot validly be compared. Students are taking the courses out of necessity rather than interest.

Miss Adams, besides being a math instructor, at present also works with the Alumni Office and as an assistant in public affairs in charge of mailing. Miss Adams is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teachers' fraternity.

Of the present student body compared to those in past decades, Miss Adams says "There's not a lot of essential differences. They always find something to entertain themselves."

Then she went on to recall an incident of a cow on second floor Robert's Hall and on another occasion, a Model T Ford in the foyer of the same building.

Better prepared

However, Miss Adams also feels that present student bodies enter college with a better background knowledge than those of the past. According to Miss Adams, High Point at one time had a fairly good football team.

She talked also of Harrison Hall when it was a new, modern gymnasium.

Miss Adams has always been an avid supporter of the Panther basketball team.

She helped cheer the 1929 team to the college's first conference championship in a six member conference.

When asked for her prediction for the up-coming tournament, she responded with an enthusiastic, "I expect the Panthers to win."

She reported she had told the team that if they won the first three play-off games in Kansas City, she would make every effort to attend the last two games of the Kansas City tournament.

Editor's Mail

I would like to apologize to you and the students of High Point College for the behavior of the students of Atlantic Christian during and after the basketball game between the two schools on Feb. 12. I was ashamed of and embarrassed at the manner in which many of our students conducted themselves. I can neither condone, excuse, nor rationalize the manner in which your ball players and students were ill-received and ill-treated.

On the other hand I must commend your students for maintaining their sense of propriety. I witnessed no act of retaliation on their part to the uncouth treatment to which they were subjected by my fellows. I apologize and hope that we will witness no recurrence of last night's barbarism.

AL COOKE
Vice-president,
Student Government Association,
Atlantic Christian College



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

Vol. 42, No. 19

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, March 3, 1969

HPC Has 'Rock' And 'Rock Of Ages' This Week

————— See page 3



OLD TIME RELIGION with a contemporary beat is the fort of 'Dust and Ashes' shown above. For complete report on 'Religion in Life Days,' SEE PAGE 3.

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Soccer It To Me?

What are the possibilities of having a fall team sport at HPC to hold student interest the way basketball, track, and baseball do in the winter and spring?

Whisperings tell us that there is a movement to organize a soccer team, but Admissions Director Ben Brockwell, who is pushing the idea, doesn't think anything can be done for another two years, mainly because of the lack of a full-time coach.

Observers note that Brockwell himself would seem to be the ideal answer as he was coach of the soccer team at St. Andrews College before coming to HPC, but the old boy hasn't made any statement to that effect.

SGA To Buy Ducats?

Because our basketball team needs support and tickets to the district playoff are \$3.00, can the SGA buy some tickets and sell them to students for \$1.50?

It would take a special allocation by the legislature to move the money, and Speaker Brian Ditzler said that if and only if enough students, about 15 or so, would individually come to him and ask, he would call a special meeting to see what could be done.

On Public Record

I would like to see a report made public in The Hi-Po, this year, as to how much extra SGA money exists and where it's going.

To begin with, son, if it's public, it will be in The Hi-Po, and vice versa.

At any rate, Tommy Holmes, the chap in charge of SGA money, says that it's there, period, but Hot Line will consult the news editor about the possibility of a further story.

In the meantime, for a few other suggestions, see below.

Moribund Deadline

Why didn't the SGA prolong the deadline for office candidacy petitions, and how many people actually did decide to run for election before the deadline?

Back room reasoning may have been influenced by the fact that the powers that be, such as they are, could be satisfied with the people who intend to run, and consequently a prolonged deadline would not be in their best interests.

Officials said, however, that there was no point in extending a deadline when there was no student interest in the offices.

There's one candidate for each position: Mike Carle wants the big cheese position as president, Larry Johnson craves the vice presidency, and Warren Grimes and Nancy Easterling are running for treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Literate Comedy Coming

Players Pick Ustinov

"It was a difficult decision but I made it on the play's worth, the author's reputation and its audience appeal," said Mrs. Carolyn Rauch about her choice of "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," by Peter Ustinov for the Tower Players Spring production, May 2-3.

"Absorbing and amusing a n intelligent, literate comedy--gifted with wit and sardonic humor," said John Chapman of the New York Daily News about the play.

"Soldier" opened at Lincoln Center with modern staging and good reviews such as one by Mary Campbell of the Associated Press: "Peter Ustinov clearly uses a through-the-ages Will Rogers technique to structure a strong anti-war play. The humor never flags."

Mrs. Rauch, head of the drama department, said that the play will be a challenge to the players and "will give us a chance to be very creative."

Ustinov has an impressive list of credits which include plays, seven screenplays, four books, 20 major film roles, 14 starring roles in plays, direction of six films, and five major record albums.

Born in London in 1921 Ustinov has won two Oscars, an Emmy, an Omnibus and a Grammy (for his record "Peter and the Wolf") the New York Critic's Circle, and the British Critic's Award.

The Royal Society of Arts awarded him the Franklin Medal for his "notable contribution to the arts," an award previously given only to scientists and never before to an actor.

"This will not be an easy play to do from an action, staging, costuming, or producing standpoint, and may well be the most difficult thing we have attempted in my time here at High Point," said Mrs. Rauch.

"Nobody likes a war, and this play says it funnily but it was chosen because it is a new play

and affords us a new opportunity with staging and production which will be excitingly different," she said.

"We have tried several styles of staging thus far in our productions, but this is the first time we have been afforded the opportunity to try out some really unique staging with a thrust stage extending to the first row of seats and lots and lots of levels."

Tryouts will be the week of March 9, and there will be several outstanding lead roles, as well as some solid supporting roles.

Variety has given the play this analysis: "Challenging and absorbing, disturbing--penetrating--engrossing."

Imagination will be the key in the treatment of this brilliant comedy and may become one of the most creatively involving of any of the recent Tower Players productions.

Dean's List Numbers 51
Students For Fall Semester

Fifty-one High Point College students have been named to the Fall semester Dean's list released last week by Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College. Students from High Point achieving the honor include

Richard Collins, senior, 1012 Sherwood Ave.; James DeViney, junior, 1901 McGuinn St.; Steven Hicks, senior 5015 Hilltop Rd.; Anita Hill, junior, 1007 W. College Drive; Tommy Holmes, senior, 1403 Eastchester Drive; Mrs. Betty Johnson, freshman, 1316 Hampshire Court;

Also: Mrs. Margaret Leary, senior, 770 Dogwood Circle; James McCloud, freshman, Route 5, High Point; Phyllis McDowell, senior, 510 Kennedy Ave.; Paul Owen, senior, 312 Louise Ave.; Nancy Powell,

sophomore, 1518 Homewood Ave.; Phyllis Pugh, senior, 1704 N. Centennial Ave.; Lucy Samuels, junior, 1108 Ferndale Drive; Donald Saunders, senior; and Sharon Shackelford, junior, 2001 Chestnut Drive.

Other North Carolina students making the Dean's list are: Robert Williams and Linda Tysor, both of Asheboro; Helen Browning, Charlotte; Mary-Jo Hall, Bahama; Dennis Sigmon, Elkin; Mary Deck, Forest City; Jerry Stevens, Greensboro; Daniel Calhoun, Kernersville; Sara Hanes, Lexington; Lantz Gaffney, Randleman; Wyatt Hearp, Reidsville; Janet Auman, Seagrove; and Brenda Auman, Sophia.

Out of state students on the Dean's list are: James Davis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lynne

Williams, Atlanta, Ga.; James Davis, Cambridge, Ind.; Philip Xindaris, Peabody, Mass.; Ann Davis, Berlin Md.; Susan Fischer, Bethesda, Md.; Michael Lewis, Brooklyn Park, Md.; Brian Ditzler, Chevy Chase, Md.;

Also: Judith Ness, Cockeysville, Md.; Norman Seidel, Essex, Md.; Gilbert Hyatt, La Plata, Md.; Barbara Peterson, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Ann Robinson, Oxon Hill, Md.; James Picka, Parkville, Md.; Martha Fielden, Silver Spring, Md.; William Stewart, Silver Spring, Md.; Carol Clause, Greensburg, Ohio; William Todd, San Antonio, Texas; Elizabeth Richardson, Arlington, Va.; Judith Scott, Falls Church, Va.; Richard Braun, Falls Church, Va.; Rebecca Proehl, Lynchburg, Va.; and Patricia Cash, Roanoke, Va.

Legislature Hears New
Pleas For Campus Action

One of the highlights of Wednesday's legislature meeting occurred after the session convened when Lee McGavin addressed the body.

McGavin asked the legislators to seriously consider legislation which will allow off campus drinking at campus sponsored functions.

"Many students and fine professors are in jeopardy because of the present rules which state that no student may drink at campus sponsored functions on or off campus," said McGavin.

If this legislation were to be passed, then students would be able to attend off-campus functions without feeling that they were breaking one of the school rules, he added.

McGavin also asked that the legislators seriously consider appropriating funds for a proposed radio station.

"Communications on this campus are very weak and a radio station would certainly improve this situation," said McGavin.

Brian Ditzler, speaker of the house, then appointed McGavin as a special agent to look into the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission's rules concerning college radio

stations and the condition of existing broadcasting equipment.

Mike Carle, presently chairman of the student public affairs committee, presented his resignation because "I feel that I will not be able to give the necessary time to SPAC because I will be running for president of the SGA."

The legislature did not accept his resignation, however, because there wasn't anyone to take over his duties.

It was proposed, after much discussion, that Carle appoint a vice-chairman to take over his duties until the new terms of office are official.

Nancy Nash, mother of the previously fundless Fun Fund, requested that the legislature appropriate \$500 for the fund because all previous efforts to procure funds failed.

The legislature unanimously approved the bill.

Although it seemed to be the night for getting funds, the student union had to put up a hard fight against opposition to their bill which asked for \$350 for the purchase of a slate top pool table and the re-covering of the present one.

Dave Holton, chairman of the SU, explained that they were getting the pool table direct from

the manufacturer at a savings of about \$200.

The college, reportedly would give the SU half of the cost (\$700) from a special student center refurbishing fund towards the purchases.

After a lengthy debate, it was mentioned that Robbie Myers and Tommy Holmes would contact Dalbey to see if this "special" fund would contribute the total amount.

Holton then asked for the legislators to approve a motion which would guarantee the \$350 if the "special" fund did not assume the responsibility for the total bill.

The compromise motion was passed by all legislators except Walter Gragg who, when asked why he had voted against the bill, stated, "No Comment."

Rik Danburg, chairman of the elections committee announced that one petition for each of the four SGA offices had been received, and he requested an extension on the petition deadline.

The legislators, feeling that enough time had been given, vetoed his proposal.

It was mentioned that although the deadline had been declared final, write-in votes would be accepted.

Folk Duo Slated For 'Religion In Life'

An informal "happening," in the form of two folk-singing ministers, will highlight the upcoming "Religion-in-Life Week."

The two ministers, Tom Page and Jim Moore (along with Moore's wife, Vivian), will spearhead numerous religious activities throughout the week. "We (Dust & Ashes) have found in our experience that the media which most accurately communicates the eternal truths of God to today's teenagers and young adult is the contemporary folk song," say Page and Moore.

Folk-singing is a change from the staid hymns of the past, they say and it is evident the way youth feels.

In talking about their ministry, Page and Moore (alumni of High Point College and University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, respectively) admit that language is the basic cause for most people being put off by the typical hymn recital, or even the early folk-singing masses.

"Not only is the language old," they say, "it is often more suited for in-depth theological study than for the spontaneous, immediate

communication needed in worship."

Bob Dylan's song hits, "Blowin' In The Wind," and "The Times They Are A-Changin'" are the prime examples of the power of contemporary song over the youth of the world, they stated.

In stating some of the reasons for brining Dust & Ashes to High Point College, Chairman of Religion-In-Life Week, Doris Whitt explained that, "The College itself wants some emphasis on the religious aspect of a college student's total life."

Miss Whitt also said that "This type of medium (folk-singing worship) will reach some people."

The duo, in an effort to reach the students and bring them closer to this new type of ministry, will hold informal discussions in McCulloch Hall Lounge and Women's Hall lounge.

This approach, as well as their singing, will try to serve as an effective bridge between the generations, affecting not just students, but revitalizing faculty as well.

The group, recently graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., has been successful in working with

all forms of church and educational organizations.

As recent members of the General Board of Evangelism of The United Methodist Church, Page and Moore have strived to throw off the old stuffiness of the church by getting rid of symbols that make a young adult hostile.

They ask, "What then is the symbolic 'image' when two ministers in turtleneck shirts playing his (the teenager or young adult) music and singing his language confront him with a sound that only professional voices and fine instruments can produce?"

Though not quite as well-known, they have been compared with groups like Peter, Paul and Mary in their style of music and in its handling.

Both Page and Moore happily admit that their music is their own, written by themselves for the young in an effort to bring them into the ministry of Jesus Christ.

This idea of a new approach, although the folk-singing mass is

not new, is "not a revival type time" says Miss Whitt.

She feels that through their singing and their informal chats with students, Page and Moore will be able to communicate with the students on an equal level and discuss problems or "what-ever's on their minds."

"The idea is just to be relaxed," recommends Miss Whitt.

In addition to the singing by Dust and Ashes, a movie, "These Four Cozy Walls," will be shown and a brief discussion period will be held afterwards.

The discussion, incidentally, will be the only one that starts from a basic topic.

The movie, in joining with the

ideas of Page and Moore of getting away from the old view of church, concerns an actual congregation church in Texas and its everyday problems, one of which race relations in the ministry.

Miss Whitt explains that this film should have a great effect on those who view it because "the meaning of a Church is really there."

In summing up their goals, Page and Moore admit, "Through our singing and writing we hope ultimately to provide the church with resources for its renewal, so that God may once again find the church to be His best instrument for working His will."

Singing Minister Page Remembered At HPC

Tom Page, the bearded half of the folk-worship group, Dust and Ashes, was "very active in scholarship, Christian education, and active in singing and musical groups," says Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the college, when asked about Page's days as a student at HPC.

With a start in music at the tender age of five, Page, whose father was a professional entertainer, moved on to form a folk group called the Collegians in his early years at High Point College.

In addition to this, he became the business manager of the High Point College Concert Choir.

After graduating in 1965, he attended Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. with Jim Moore.

Both Page and Moore became interested in the folk-style service due, in part, to Malcolm Boyd.

Several Problems Led To Graduation Paring

Several reasons are responsible for the decision of High Point College to scrap its summer school graduation, explains President Wendell M. Patton.

Foremost among the reasons given are the fact that the extra graduation splits the college's fiscal year.

The college organizes its year on a June 1-May 31 basis and as Patton explains, "The diplomas issued are dated 1969, but they are part of the 1969-70 fiscal year."

Since graduation is a financial event as well as an academic one for the college, the present two graduation system causes

some bookkeeping difficulties for the college.

Another problem in the past has been the small size of summer graduation ceremonies.

Though the college will no longer attempt to have a summer graduation ceremony, this year's diplomas issued during the summer will be dated 1969 in fairness to graduates who planned their schedules before the new policy was formulated.

In the future, however, all diplomas issued during the summer will carry the date of the following year's May graduation ceremony.

'First Come, First Served' For Wake's 'Urban Crisis'

"First come, first served," will be the method of selection of High Point College's delegation to Wake Forest University's Challenge '69 program, "The Urban Crisis -- The Student's Response."

President Wendell M. Patton, who was asked to choose the local delegation by Wake Forest University for the program slated March 20-22, states that he feels that this is the fairest way to make the selection.

At present, Patton reports, about 12 students have asked to be delegates and he states that the first 10 students to pay the \$3 registration fee to his office will be officially named as delegates.

He adds that any student who wishes to be so designated may still be named if he pays the fee required by Wake Forest University.

The fee will pay for a banquet at the program and a copy of "Challenge" magazine.

The planners of the Challenge '69 program state that the program, "...will not rehash cliches or emphasize the negative position so easily assumed when viewing the...problems of our cities."

The conference, to which 200 colleges have been invited to attend with delegations, will be opened by Edmund Muskie, United States Senator (D-Maine), who will deliver the keynote address. Later that day, March 20, Dr. Robert Wood, former Undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will lead a seminar on "The Crisis of Urban Environment" at 2:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. that day James E. Allen, Commissioner of Education, is tentatively scheduled to lead a discussion on "The Crisis

of Inadequate Education."

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," is tentatively set to conduct a seminar on the welfare system.

The high point of the next day's program will be a discussion on the role of the church led by Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City."

Other programs will be held Friday and Saturday before the conference is concluded with an address by a "major Republican" spokesman Saturday night to balance Democrat Muskie's keynote speech.

'Pooch Power' leaves coed cold

Freshman Jan Templeton was about midway through her five minute speech dealing with the angry mood of America's black college students in the 1 p.m. speech 201 class of Miss Elisa Cole last Friday when disaster struck.

Fred, High Point College's seemingly ubiquitous mongrel mascot, was responsible.

He had been secreted into the class by freshman Neely Dowall and was enthroned upon her lap when, hearing the roar of a passing auto outside, leaped from his sanctuary barking like a canine many times his size.

After shattering both the calm of the class and Miss Templeton's composure, he was unceremoniously ejected from the class.

Perhaps Miss Templeton's next speech will deal not with black power, but with "Pooch Power."

Brockwell Attends Talks On 'Disadvantaged' Students

Benjamin J. Brockwell, director of admissions, attended a meeting on student aid in Jacksonville, Fla., last week.

"The meeting was a combination of the College Scholarship Service and the regional College Board," he said.

Brockwell explained that the meeting dealt with "recruitment and enrollment of the disadvantaged student."

Disadvantaged students are those who would not be able to

attend college for financial reasons and background rather than grades.

According to Brockwell, the meeting "threw out a lot of ideas for us to mull over," and he went on to say that he thought "colleges were not doing enough."

"The meeting revolved around the disadvantaged student and how to rate him for admission," he stated.

"Our big problem at High Point is financial aid for these students," declared Brockwell.

"We just can't compete with the larger universities for the financial aid needed," he continued.

Brockwell added that he would continue to work to recruit as many students from this group as possible, and that he expects to receive several applications from disadvantaged students this year.



Three may be a crowd, but comely Miss Colleen Peterson is more than enough to occupy any young man's mind. She'll sing (along with the rest of 'Three's A Crowd') again tonight at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Coffeehouse.

Campus News Briefs

Grad Guide Available In Pope's Office

The 1968-69 edition of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study is now available for student use in the office of Dr. L. B. Pope, college guidance counselor.

Consisting of 10 volumes, the Guides seek to list every graduate program in the United States in the more than 50 fields represented.

Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study.

In addition to the information about schools, each of the volumes contains data on other

reference sources, and professional agencies.

ACC Apologizes

Atlantic Christian College's Student Government Association President Byron Wyndham, announced a resolution passed in their Tuesday, Feb. 25 legislature meeting:

"Whereas, in the past, Atlantic Christian College has always tried to maintain high standards of sportsmanship among students, coaching staff, and play-

ers at all athletic events and, "Whereas such behavior was not evident the night of February 12, 1969 during the High-Point - Atlantic Christian College basketball game, we the members of the Executive Board of the Student Government Association do hereby resolve that such actions are a discredit to the school, student body, and faculty, and we as representatives of our students are shocked and humiliated that such actions were prevalent within our college com-

munity."

"It is my sincere hope that this incident has not damaged relations between our two colleges and that next year we can resume our athletic competition in the spirit of good sportsmanship," Wyndham stated.

Lewis Ducats

High Point College fine arts department Head, Dr. Lew J. Lewis has announced that he has season membership blanks to all Community Concerts for the

1969-70 season.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to see Lewis if they are interested.

Aetna Aid

Aetna Insurance Company will inaugurate a program of financial aid to higher education that will commence in 1969, the company has announced.

The plan, announced by Frederick D. Watkins, president, provides that Aetna will match the personal financial gifts of its employees to privately-supported, accredited four-year colleges and universities for unrestricted use by the institutions.

Greeks Tap

Officers of the Pan-Hellenic council for 1969-70 were announced at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 25. President is Miss Martha Brooks, vice-president is Miss Lani Chisman.

Miss Susan Brown is secretary and Miss Peggy Billeimer is treasurer.

Installation of these officers will be Monday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The public is invited.

Pub Meet

The faculty committee on publications will meet today at 10 a.m. in room 9, Roberts Hall.

Representatives of the three campus publications are invited to attend.

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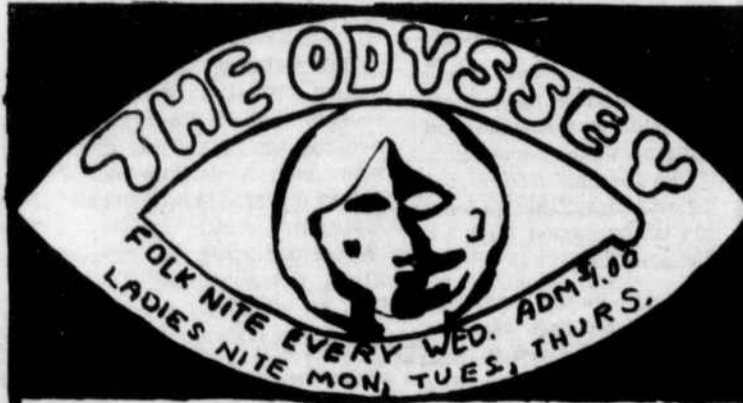


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SGA- Go-Round

By JIM BEAULIEU
Associate Editor

February 26 was the final deadline for petitions to be turned in for all candidates who were anticipating running the March 19 elections for the offices of the SGA.

The number of petitions which were received was appalling.

Out of two classes of the student body of which members meet the requirements for the office, not even one per cent sought the offices.

According to Rik Danburg, elections committee chairman, only one petition for each office was received.

This number of interested students should cause the others to take a good look at the legislative body of HPC and themselves.

No doubt that the legislature has

a long way to go and many obstacles to overcome, but this should in no way serve as deterrent to those students who are seriously interested in furthering the rights of the students.

As it stands, the students who have turned in their petitions have absolutely no opposition.

Our student government may not be the best in small colleges, but if this is an indication of how much (or little) the students care, then it will certainly not progress beyond the sandbox stage.

In order for HPC to have a good working student government, it needs the entire backing of the students.

The disinterest which plagues this

campus seems to have taken its first step towards completely stopping the wheels of student democracy.

All year long the students have gone on their merry way without a thought as to what the consequences would be.

Legislature is not for every student, it is for those who really feel that they want to help this campus progress.

Students all over the country have been protesting administration policies.

HPC has been lucky thus far in that it has not seen any disturbances which would warrant calling in the police.

One of the only ways to get campus reform on the HPC campus is through the legislature which is currently discussing the changing of the policy on alcoholic beverages at campus sponsored functions off-campus.

With students fighting for teachers to be evaluated, not many students realize that the legislature of HPC approved a bill last semester which would have teacher evaluation handled through the college.

This bill is one of the bills which are presently seeking to allow students to have a voice, not only in

campus affairs but in the rules set by the college.

With the abolition of the dress code this semester, the administration showed students that they looked upon them as men and women with a sense of responsibility. One question then, needs to be asked.

Do students of HPC have the necessary responsibility needed for being men and women?

If the results of the petitions for SGA office are any indication then it must be stated that the students do not have what it takes.

Maybe it's just as well that these

people do not concern themselves with the politics and policies of the school for they might only destroy rather than build.

In years to come, the disinterest which encloses the student body could ultimately cause the destruction of the legislature.

Affairs can't be much worse and the end may be sooner than the students think.

Students like Mike Carle, Larry Johnson, Warren Grimes, and Nancy Easterling are willing to do their part to bring about student rights.

Why aren't you?

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District 26 Clash

Panthers Face Rams In Memorial Coliseum

Memorial Coliseum will again be utilized by Carolinas Conference basketball teams when High Point College and Elon College participate in the District 26 NAIA Basketball Tournament.

The Panthers, who are rated number 1 in the tournament, will play Winston-Salem State Teachers College in the first round of the tournament.

High Point earned its berth in the tournament by winning the Carolinas Conference Championship.

Winston-Salem sneaked in the back door to the tournament when Belmont Abbey and UNC-

Charlotte declared themselves ineligible for the tournament because of ineligible players.

Winston-Salem was then chosen because of its NAIA wins.

A&T College of Greensboro and Elon open the tournament with their game starting at 7:30 Tuesday, March 3.

A&T earned their berth in the tournament by placement in the CIAA.

Elon also got into the tournament with their overall record.

Dr. Charles Morris, director of athletics at High Point Col-

lege, is the director of the tournament.

Dr. Morris feels that "if we can get a break in the weather, the tournament will be the best double-header in the Carolinas this year."

Tickets for Tuesday night's game will be available at High Point College's bursar's office Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

A special student price has been arranged and that price will be given only to college students from schools involved in the tournament.

Ticket price will be \$1, and only one ticket will be sold to each individual so a tab can be kept on the number of tickets sold at this price.



Sports Soul

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

People say when you don't know who to root for, or you dislike one school as much as the other, go for the underdog.

Newberry College was definitely an underdog going into this tournament, but they apparently showed up the stats.

Boasting only a 5-7 conference record and a 10-17 overall record, the many spectators in the Coliseum did not expect much of the small, hustling Indians from Newberry, South Carolina.

However, from the first play of their first game, they were "crowd pleasers."

From the start of each game, they came out on the court ready to play basketball, not to have fistfights or tackling practice under the boards.

When the pressure was on as it was against Elon, the Indians, coached by an able mentor Nield Gordon, stayed with their game plan and waited for a good shot and hit it pretty consistently.

The sparse numbered fans of Newberry soon found they had a friend and co-hort as the fans of High Point College helped cheer them on.

For three nights the fans from all teams watched in amazement the skillful maneuvering of the Indians in their attack for top spot in the Carolinas Conference.

When a particular play was "committed" directly in front of their bench, involving a Newberry player and the noble Marshall of Elon, where Marshall literally threw the player to the floor and was consequently thrown out of the game, Coach Gordon had complete control of his team and they obeyed him as a respected and trustworthy leader.

This incident might be a personification of leadership, but it is not the point.

The point here is that the players came a long distance to play in a tournament in which they were rated sixth and almost already counted out of the running, but they did come and played well.

We of The Hi-Po would like to salute this scrappy team from Newberry College and say that it would be a pleasure to see them play again against the Panthers in future years, but we would like to add that we would also like the results to be the same as they were this time.

Panthers Stalk Their Way To Top Of Conference

"All that glitters is not gold" is an old saying that anyone who cherishes his life should not repeat in front of the High Point College Panthers after their 80-67 victory over Newberry College in the final game of the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

After a frustrating defeat in the final conference game of the season at the hands of Catawba College, High Point regained its composure and went on to defeat Pfeiffer, Catawba, and finally the Indians of Newberry for the Conference title.

The game started off with Jim Picka controlling the tap for High Point.

High Point jumped to a two point lead with a jump shot by Picka, but with 13:20 left in the half, Newberry was up by a score of 18-13 and by this time, both teams knew it was going to be a long night.

With this lead, the Indians started to slow the ball down

and control the game by occasionally driving at the basket and taking short 10 foot jump shots.

High Point then regained their calm and finally tied the game 25-25 with 9:38 remaining in the half.

The second half began with the Panthers on top by a score of 43-40.

In the first quarter, Newberry hit their shot jumpers, but went cold in the second quarter which gave the Panthers an opportunity to take the lead.

In the first half of play, Captain and Most Valuable Player of the tournament Gene Littles led the Panthers in scoring with 17 points and in rebounding with seven.

John Smith led Newberry with 18 points and five rebounds in the first half.

In the second half, the Panthers completely dominated the game.

The Panthers came out of the

locker room and scored six straight points before Newberry could get on the score board.

High Point pulled to its greatest lead of the evening 63-46 with 8:46 left in the game.

Both coaches emptied their benches to let their players get the well deserved crowd reaction to their championship play.

After the final blast of the horn, both teams were again introduced and this time they were given their trophies as reward of their finish in the Conference.

All American Gene Littles accepted the winners trophy for the Panthers amidst a volley of cheers.

This was the ninth time in 26 years that a team who was in first place in the regular season finished first after the tournament.

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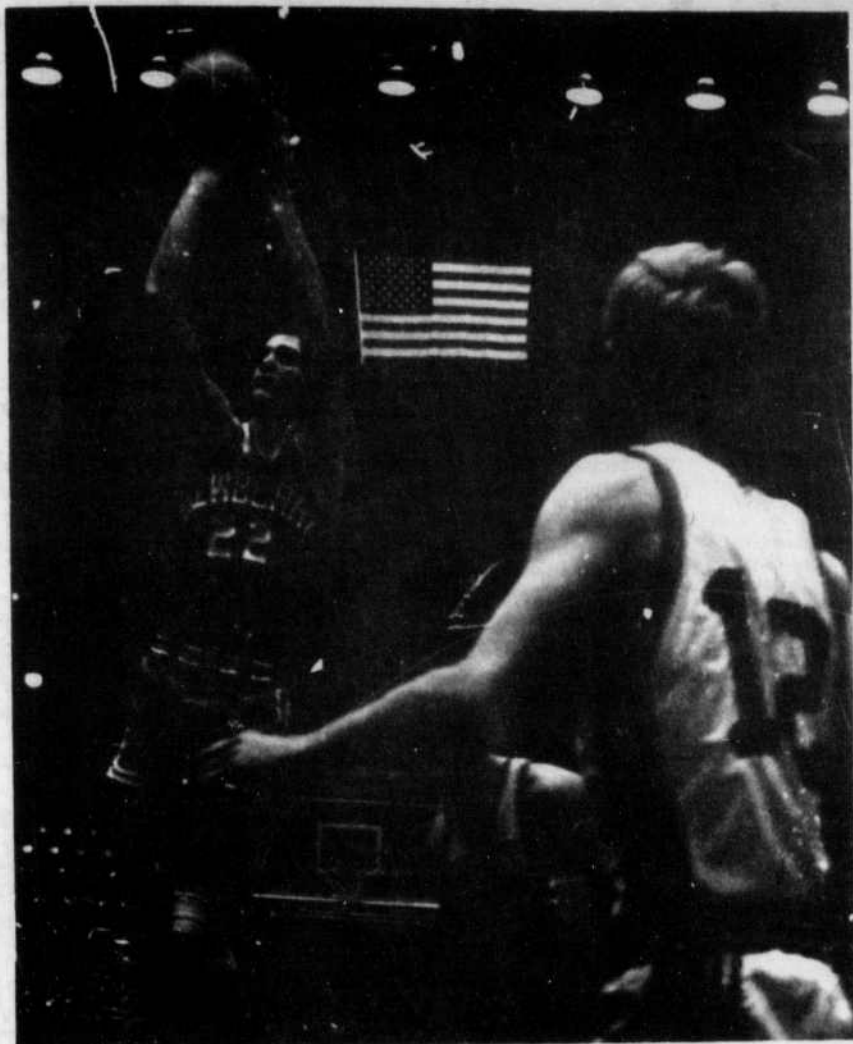
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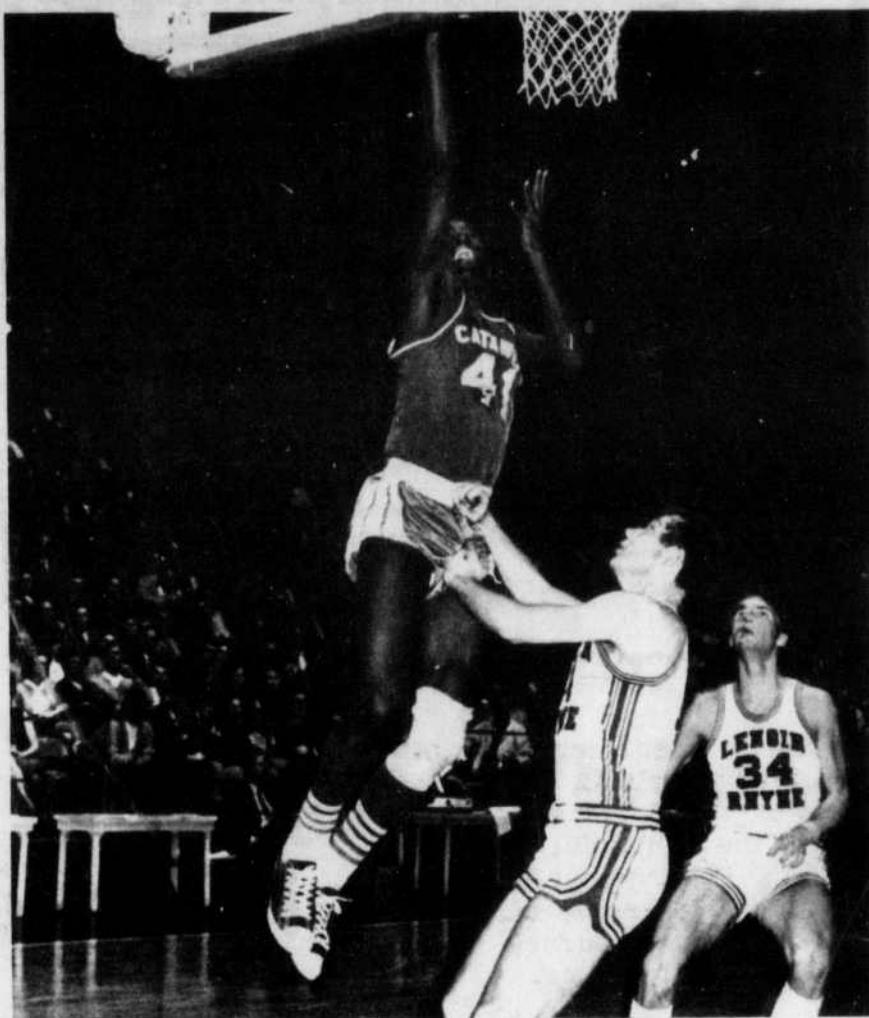
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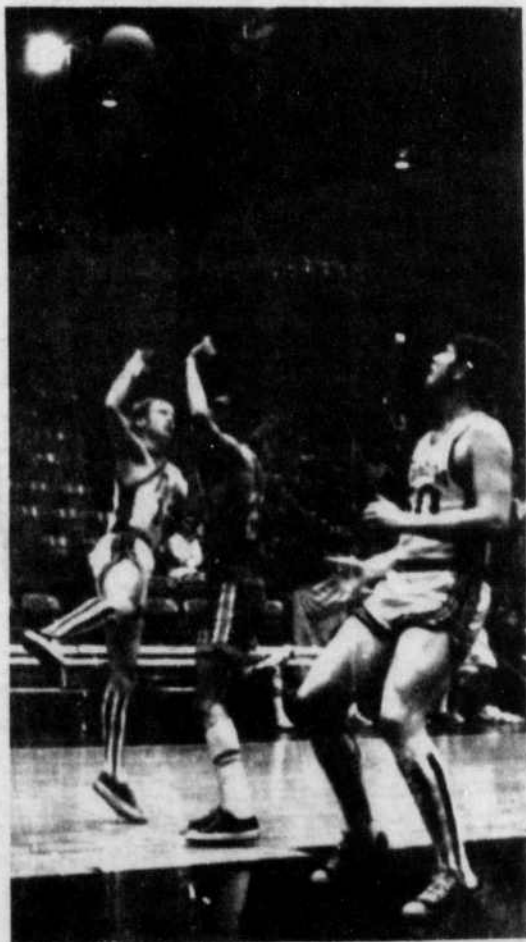
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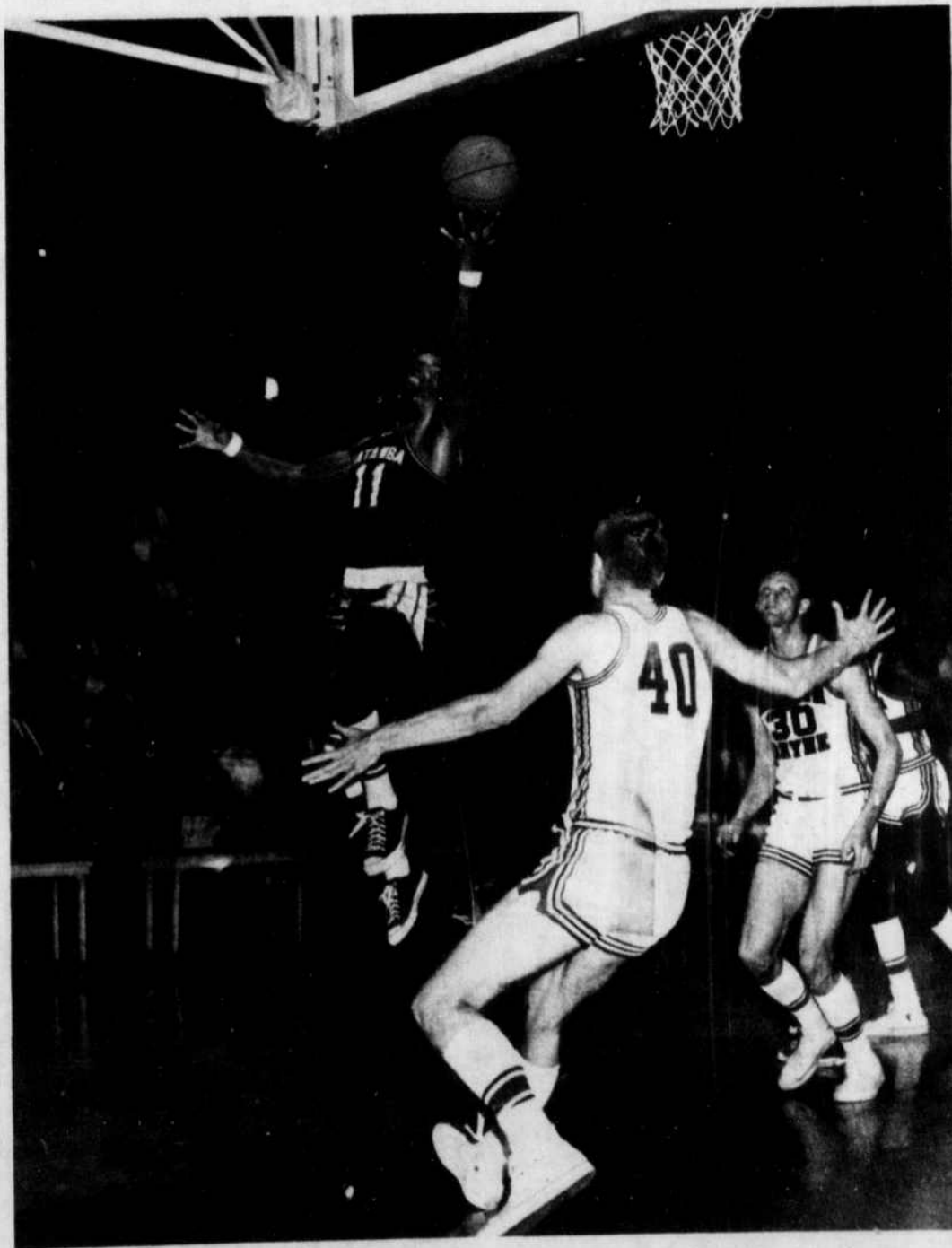
Newberry's ace John Smith (an all tournament selection) shoots one of his long jumpers as panther Danny Witt watches.



Leaping Larry Bullock Catawba was another all-tournament star. Catawba was the only team to place two on the all-tourney line-up.



'Shall we dance?' Seems to be what Panther Danny Witt and Newberry's Tommy Martin seems to be saying as they battle for the ball.



Another all-tournament selection was Dwight Durante shown here in an earlier encounter with Panther Jim Picka.



THE HI-PO

An All American Newspaper

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

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

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SGA scratched?

Chickens, according to the old adage, have a way of coming home to roost, and events this week in the wonderful world of student government seem to indicate that some of their chickens have returned at a most inopportune time.

About this same time last year, a battle raged between the student government and the college's literary magazine, the Apogee, concerning the allocation of SGA funds for this year.

As the battle raged, and a sorry battle it was, the SGA rationalized its slicing of the Apogee from the budget through the device of claiming that since the majority of the student body seemed, in their judicious opinion, to express a lack of interest in the literary magazine, it did not merit SGA funding.

The lesson is clear.

lege possess a pronounced lack of interest in the SGA

If the SGA is serious about its theory that whatever the campus does not support should be axed from funds, the next step is elementary.

At its next legislature meeting the SGA should accept the recommendation of the budget committee and lop away all its funds, and since this will render it powerless, the next and final bill will disband the executive council and legislature.

All of this is far-fetched and expressed with a considerable length of tongue-in-cheek, but using the same "logic" which has marked past SGA decisions, it would all seem to naturally follow past decisions.

The students spoke their opinion and interest in the SGA last week.



Editor's Notes

Random Views

By JOE McNULTY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Will WHPC ever take to the airways?

This often asked question was provoked again last week when Lee McGavin was asked by the student legislature to study the legalities and feasibilities of the proposed station.

The technicalities are not overwhelming. The most easily accomplished method to activate the station would be a system whereby the radio waves are conducted through the wiring of the dorms, and a student would just plug in his radio and receive electric power and radio transmission simultaneously.

But, before this or any plan is activated, several questions will have to be answered.

From where will the money come? It's doubtful that the college would bankroll such a project, and the SGA cannot afford to do so. Secondly, who will staff it? On a campus that cannot apparently find enough candidates to have a legitimate election for student government offices, how can it be expected that a fledgling radio station can find sufficient staff.

If the answer to this might be paying a radio staffer, how will this fit in with the feelings expressed by the faculty (many of whom react with something akin to apoplexy whenever the thought of paying someone for an "extra-curricular activity" is mentioned), or the student legislature which has already passed the "non-renumeration bill" which pares salaries from SGA officials.

And finally, is this move really necessary?

McGavin stated that a radio station would help improve what he calls "poor communications" on campus.

Perhaps "communications" (a word which between MacLuhan, "Cool Hand Luke" and the SGA has been pretty well bled dry) can be improved on campus, but will a radio station be the answer?

To provide any real communication, the operation will almost certainly have to be a daily one, and someone going to have to prove to me that such an operation can be maintained on this campus.

The trend over the past several years has been (with few notable exceptions) in the opposite direction.

"Better communication on campus" has become a shibboleth of the SGA, but sometimes it appears that perhaps there is more talk than action, and more smoke than fire.

Take for example the lamentable fact that of all the bills passed by student legislature (great in number; small in import), only one has been seen by President Patton.

Perhaps before students charge that "nobody listens in Roberts Hall," they should check to find out if anyone in the SGA is talking.

"The buck stops here," Harry ("Give'm hell") Truman used to quip, and the same fact holds true for HPC's own chief executive, Wendell M. Patton.

Such a problem now exists in regard to the judiciary system on campus.

He is placed in the untenable position of ruling upon students appeals from judiciary and the faculty judicial board.

Should he keep a "hands-off" policy (which students might consider an "I don't care" attitude), or should he jump in where he feels there has been an injustice, thus upsetting the principle of student control over student discipline and destroying the delicate balance which has prevented this overlapping, obsolescent system from pulling itself apart at the seams.

Something must soon be done before a serious incident exposes these weaknesses.

Editor's Mail

I'm writing this letter as a pool enthusiast who wants you to be aware of the achievement of one of your students.

This weekend in Charlotte at the University of North Carolina, there was an inter-collegiate indoor sports tournament whose participants were from various colleges in a five state area.

After playing three matches Friday morning, only two contestants were undefeated in the billiards tournament; Roy Honeycutt of UNC-CH and your representative, Glenn Denisio. Their match was Friday evening; Glenn played a fantastic game and run 41 balls making the final score 112-63.

He has the honor of being billiards champion of region five. Out of the fifteen winners in the various regions, only four are chosen to go to Houston, Texas on the weekend of April 26 to compete in the national tournament. So, let's all keep our fingers crossed and pull for Glenn.

Any honor High Point College chooses to bestow on Glenn, he fully deserves.

Let's hear a few cheers for your now famous Glenn Denisio.

DEANNA HARRIS

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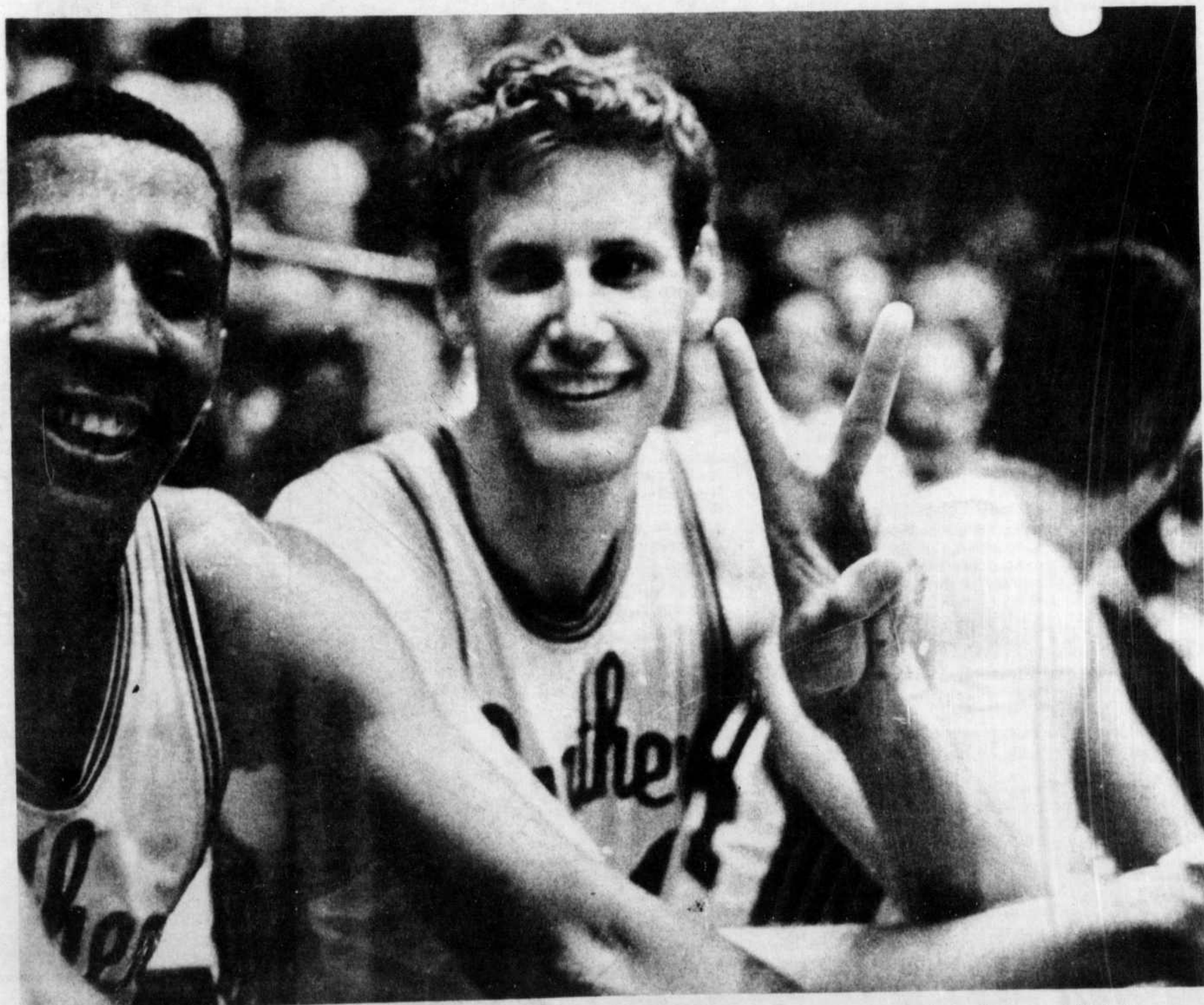
Vol. 42, No. 20

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, March 10, 1969

Panthers Battling For National Crown

— See page 6



PANTHER STARS Gene Littles (l.) and Jim Picka (r.) smile as Picka gives "V for victory" sign. The Purple Panthers are on the trail of a possible national championship crown and The Hi-Po will keep you in the thick of action. SEE PAGES 6 AND 7 FOR DETAILS.

HEW's Farmer Says Racial Tension Is Strong

GUILFORD COLLEGE—"Never has the tension between the races, nor the polarization been so strong as it is now," began James Farmer, assistant secretary for the federal government's department of Health, Education and Welfare, as he spoke here Thursday night.

Farmer, one of the original organizers of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) former program director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), identified himself as a black man who's identification with Africa is more of a search for roots than a search for a country to move to.

"I am not a separatist," he continued.

Without a trace of bitterness

in his deep rich voice, Farmer told the predominantly white audience that, "In this culture, no black person can reach maturity without a confrontation with his own feelings of inferiority, nor can any white man reach adulthood without a sense of his own superiority."

The victories of the civil rights movement during the early 60's, while major, were primarily victories for the few middle-class Negroes in urban areas, explained Farmer.

These advances, he asserted, merely gave the already partially mobile middle class black more mobility, but failed to improve the conditions of the ghetto or rural disenfranchised Negroes.

It does a Negro no good to be legally able to sleep in a

motel if he cannot afford the price, says Farmer.

A major reason for this, says Farmer, is that the civil rights movement "underestimated the force and impact of the racism in the national culture."

Text books and literature in general, he reasoned, help perpetuate the racism inherent in socialization which is largely dependent on them by continuing the "Negro myth" of the black slave well suited for and happy in slavery.

Farmer feels, though, that attacking this ingrained racism is far too difficult to prove expedient.

It would necessitate a total commitment to the revampment of all mediums of socialization education, literature, and all other medias of communication--at once, he expounded.

Farmer says that many people,

both white and black, especially with the rise of "black power," are confused as to where the movement is going.

Black power, he says, is an umbrella phrase covering a multitude of attitudes and concepts.

Basically, explains Farmer, the movement is aiming towards a "black awareness and an assertion of black pride" which he feels is essential for any further progress.

"No man can have a destiny or a future without a heritage--a past," Farmer reasons.

Farmer also says that, "To say 'I am a black man' with pride is the most positive assertion that can be made."

The Irish went through a stage where they, being proud of their heritage, called themselves "Irish-Americans," and Farmer feels that it is time for blacks to go through this "hyphenated

stage" and call themselves "Afro-Americans," in order eventually loose it.

Farmer says that people must love themselves before they can love anyone else.

He also mentioned that there is a thin line between self-love and counter-hate, and recognizing the fact that there are some who have either stepped over this line or erased it.

"Pride alone," concludes Farmer, "can't solve the problem. The early movement appealed to America's conscience; now it must learn to wield the implements of power which can effect social change," he said.

"Until recently, the black man allowed himself to be owned by one of the two political parties; now he has come to realize that his power lies in block voting for the candidate rather than the party," Farmer advised.

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Books Boarded

Why can't the library stay open Friday and Sunday nights?

And who is it that wants to spend every waking minute in the library?

Head Librarian Miss Marcella Carter and her gang don't like to hang around over there in that drafty place to serve a roaring crowd of five or six, so they board up and cut out early on weekends.

However, library officials, including a student committee chaired by Judy Davis, think the world would be a better place if later hours were kept, so next year, hopefully, that's the way it will be.

Incidentally, the library staff and Vice-president of Business and Financial Affairs Earle Dalbey are searching for ideas and suggestions to be used for an expanded library, thus once again, campus free thinkers are urged to submit their proposals to the proper authorities...Improper authorities don't count in this game.

Breakfast Brigade

Has the cafeteria advisory board done anything to justify its existence?

Not bunches...the group has conferred with Cafeteria Manager Frank Caufield about getting tableclothes used every Sunday (the answer's no because of economic difficulties), but the Board's big problem, i.e. cutting in line, is still, from all indications, a lost cause to solve.

Partial Post

Why does it take the campus post office so long to put up the mail when as little as two years ago, all the mail was up by 10:30 a. m.?

Also, why does the campus post office jam mail into boxes when the piece is clearly marked "Do Not Bend"?

Calm down, folks, two years ago the mail truck from the downtown post office ground to a halt outside the student center shortly after 9 a.m.

These days, though, routes have been rearranged and the truck is oftentimes lucky to pull on campus by 10 a.m.

As for that jammed-up mail, it's like this: Boxes marked "Fragile" get smashed. Letters marked "Rush" get lost. It stands to reason that envelopes marked "Do not bend" should be at least somewhat rumpled before delivery.

Rubble Records

How can we get records of Dust and Ashes?

The fuzz haven't got a thing on 'em, but Doris Whitt has for sale one of their recordings and possibly she could get info on other discs they may have cut.

Tutors Needed To Teach Neighborhood Tots

According to Kenneth A. Frazier, assistant to the director of High Point community services and programs for the Redevelopment Commission, "The Neighborhood House Council is in need of college students who will donate two or three hours of their time each week to help children living in the Spring Valley and Harrison Heights urban renewal areas adjacent to

the High Point College campus."

Frazier states that, "Several children from elementary schools in the area meet two afternoons per week to receive the special tutorial help they need to catch up with their peers."

The Neighborhood House Council, a non-profit, self-help organization, has sponsored the tutorial program for the past three years with help from

students at High Point College.

Remedial classes are held in a classroom which has been provided at 1100 Kivett Drive.

Frazier urges interested students able to donate the time to contact Fred Culler or Mrs. Ruby Byers at the Neighborhood Improvement Office, 1100 Kivett Drive, or to call 885-2041.

"We want to get started on this right away," says Frazier.

Europe Also Offered

Crow Planning Pilgrimage To Holy Land In July

"It will be a discussion of the sights all along the way," said Dr. Earl P. Crow, associate professor of religion and philosophy, of a tour to the Holy Lands this summer.

Dr. Crow will be serving as co-conductor of the tour with Rev. W. T. Parsons, pastor at Anona United Methodist Church in Largo, Florida, who was Dr. Crow's roommate at Duke Divinity School.

Dr. Crow had him speak last April during special church function where they began plans for the tour with a member of the church who is an employee of the Royal Dutch Airlines.

The 15 day tour, originally planned for the "mini-semester" will meet and depart from New York on July 24.

The \$945 cost will include tuition, meals and transportation for the trip through the "lands in which Biblical history was enacted."

Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan River, Athens, Corinth, Rome and many other cities will be sights to see.

Students will also hear studied comments by Crow, a scholar of the history and veteran of the area toured.

For an added \$198 a student can spend seven more days on a tour of Europe for "no-credit."

Three hours of credit will be given for the course as a special program for the summer session at High Point College.

"At the end of the tour the students will be required to write some sort of summary paper

or a study on one specific point of interest such as an excavation at Jericho," commented Dr. Crow on the requirements for credit.

Students can pay as little as 10% down with 24 months to pay if

sufficient finances are a problem.

Interested students, faculty, and community people should make some commitment by April 24, but "if someone finds he can come in after this date, come and see me," interjected Crow.



Broadway Star Talks Black Literature

A "Program of American Negro Literature" will be presented by Miss Joanna Featherstone at this Wednesday's assembly program.

Miss Featherstone is presently appearing on Broadway in the hit show, "The Great White Hope."

Comment Due Later

HPC Informally Looks At Committee Change

High Point College is exploring the feasibility of re-structuring relationships between the college, faculty and students.

President Wendell M. Patton presently has on his desk a preliminary proposal from Brian Ditzler, speaker of the legislature, which proposes the adding of student members to all faculty committees as a step towards the integration of student government with faculty and college committees to form a "college government."

According to Patton, Ditzler's proposal seems to be based upon the present alignment of faculty committees with the change that students would be part of the proposed system.

Patton stated that he preferred not to comment further on the proposal until he has time to study it.

This will be about a week since he is at present deeply occupied with the signing of faculty contracts for next year.

He did state though that while he is willing to openly discuss this proposal, he would have to await a formal approach from either the student government or the faculty before any action could be taken.

In Ditzler's proposal, the principle of equal faculty-student representation on all committees is utilized.

He states in the proposal that hopefully, "... students and faculty would weigh measures before their committees in light other than from the student and faculty views respectively, and voting would not be in 'blocks.'"

He further proposes that the election of committee chairmen not already designated by the rules of the committees as outlined in the faculty handbook, would be by election within the committees themselves with both students and faculty eligible, and the chairman have the right to vote to either keep or break a tie.

The proposed selection process for student members is a rather complex process.

Ditzler proposes that early in the Spring, "... faculty members would each be asked to nominate two students he thinks would be good."

The student government would also be asked to submit 20 names.

In the cases of the advisory council on teacher education and the athletic council, the student national education association (SNEA) and the physical education majors club would each name five nominees.

According to Ditzler, "... the nominees would then be arranged in order of the 'votes' received. "A list would be prepared of the 'top' students, twice the num-

ber of available positions, and these individuals would then receive forms indicating whether they would like to serve on a committee and their preferences."

Ditzler suggests that from the list of students who accept the nominations another committee might select those who would fill the positions.

This committee might be made up of the dean of student personnel, the dean of the college, and the president of the student government association, he adds.

In a concluding statement, Ditzler says that this arrangement would prevent, "... the same campus people... being the ones involved and expressing opinions."

This situation could be prevented, he argues, since all students would be eligible to be on the committees because of the manner of selection.

The proposal deals with the 12 faculty committees; admissions, advisory council on teacher education, the assembly and artists committee, the athletic council, the educational policies committee, the executive committee, the faculty committee, the library committee, the publication committee, and the research and grants, student aid, and student personnel committees.



"The nice thing about money is that people want to give it away," said M. R. Disborough, fundraiser for the Boy Scouts, in a graphic speech Thursday night to the HPC American Humanics Foundation on the subject of "Capital Fund Raising."

SGA Race

Unopposed Hopefuls Pledge New Ideas

"Being unopposed takes away from the spirit of the campaign and it doesn't give the unopposed a sense of mandate," comments Mike Carle, unopposed candidate for SGA president.

Carle also expressed his awareness of the fact that write-in candidates would be accepted by the elections committee. "Just because we're unopposed doesn't mean that we've been sleeping because we have been thinking of new ideas and programs for next year," Carle went on to say.

Carle stated that he intended to introduce a package of bills to the new legislature which would include an amendment aimed at strengthening the executive council.

"The purpose of this amendment is to put leadership qualities back in the executive council instead of in the legislature where it seems to have fallen," elaborated Carle.

Among other ideas which Carle would like to see become reality are a president's council which would investigate and recommend a complete overhaul of the school's judiciary system.

"Court procedure should be defined and outlined and all court records should be made public," said Carle.

Also suggested were a stronger bond between the SU governing board and the executive council, and the intent of the council to look into the affairs of the dormitory councils.

Larry Johnson, entertainment chairman of the SU and the candidate for vice-president of the SGA, also stated his objectives for the new term of office.

"One of the main objectives of the new SGA officers will be to initiate more interest in the SGA and to initiate more active student participation in the affairs of the campus," commented Johnson.

Johnson went on to state his objectives, which include a bill to legalize off-campus drinking, better fraternity relations through a bigger and better IFC, polling of students for more opinions and ideas, and a bigger and better orientation program for next year which is the main duty of the SGA vice-president.

"We hope to see the radio station completely functioning before we go out of office next year," concluded Johnson.

The other candidates for office are Warren Grimes, an accounting major, for the position of treasurer and Miss Nancy Eastering for the office of secretary.

All of the prospective officers agree that the SGA executive council should play the leadership role in the campus functions and they hope that they will be able to recruit student support and enthusiasm.

'Sharing Helps People Become Church,' Say Duo

"Sharing helps people to become the church; spontaneous sharing gets people out of a rut," said Jim Moore to a coffeehouse group last Thursday night.

Moore, along with his partner Tom Page, headed up a duo called Dust & Ashes which entertained students for "Religion-in-Life Days."

Starting off with a performance before the student body in its weekly assembly, Dust & Ashes continued to spread their message and music wherever they went.

In preaching their ministry, Page and Moore added levity to their singing by satirizing old songs and singing obscure ditties. Though their performance was basically limited to music and

showing a film about the church, the two (along with Moore's wife, Vivian) did manage to see students in informal dormitory discussions.

These discussions were sparsely attended, but this did not stop Dust & Ashes from walking among students in an effort to find out campus problems and students' feelings about the church.

At their coffeehouse, Page and Moore and approximately 75 students had an impromptu "share-in" in which Moore started out by saying, "We come to the world by singing 'He's got the whole world in his hands.'"

Moore started off the session with a belief that, "God sets us free from fear."

Student Maynard Tuthill put forth a belief that, "God does

not exist; He is existence."

Dr. William R. Locke, professor of religion, made a comment that all seemed to agree on, but this tension-breaker could not loosen the tongues of the students.

Page and Moore seemed dismayed but tried not to show it as they sang Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence."

In closing, Moore told people, "There is no greater cause than becoming a brother to your brother."

After attending classes the next day, Moore and Page talked over problems with students until they left.

Before they left, however, Page tried to impress upon the students that, "People have found God... through loving."

Wake's WFDD Examined

Faculty Support Vital For Campus Radio

"Faculty support is the most important aspect to consider in forming a radio station," stated Phil Maness, an announcer with WFDD radio station at Wake Forest University.

WFDD is owned by Wake Forest and broadcasts on a frequency of 88.5 megacycles, and 36,000 watts.

Run entirely by students, the university's radio station airs from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m. each day. The students at WFDD feel that their station fulfills a gap in local broadcasting.

Selections of classical music are the major portion of WFDD's program.

No other station in the area offers such a selection.

Supported by allocations from the university, WFDD also relies heavily on the interest and financial support of the culture councils of Winston-Salem.

Due to the continuing community interest, WFDD supplies its listeners with the music that they want to hear.

To maintain student interest, WFDD offers interviews with professors in a faculty "spotlight."

Lectures from speakers both local and national are taped and replayed on the air at 10 p.m.

Cultural activities of interest to both students and community are spotlighted and announced during the day.

In a lighter vein, Deaconlight Serenade airs from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. each evening.

Highlights of the popular music scene, including folk rock and a few psychedelic sounds, are offered.

Since North Carolina has the second largest number of radio stations in the United States, announcer George Bryan sug-

gested that HPC confine itself to campus broadcasting for the first few months.

"If the students and faculty generate enough interest, then you can apply for an FCC (Federal Communications Commission) frequency," Bryan stated.

WFDD has a broadcasting power of 36 kilowatts and reaches a possible audience of one million listeners.

With such a large audience, responsible broadcasting is imperative.

Dr. Julian C. Burroughs, Jr., associative professor of speech, makes all major program de-

cisions.

Beyond that, broadcasting responsibility is left entirely to the students.

The students at WFDD have handled this responsibility maturely.

They have had no major differences of opinion with faculty or administration which allows them to make their programs interesting, entertaining, and informative.

"The most important thing to remember in broadcasting," Bryan stated, "is that the airways belong to the people; you can't just allow chaos."

Campus News Briefs

Dalbey Planning Better Student Insurance

High Point College students may soon expect more complete coverage from their school insurance policies, according to College Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs, Earl G. Dalbey. Dalbey is presently working on plans for a revision in present policies which would increase hospitalization coverage from \$10 to \$20 per day for rooms. Costs to students, says Dalbey, will increase from \$18 to approx-

imately \$23 per year for the extended coverage.

Dalbey explains that, "It will be worth the difference; \$10 just doesn't go very far towards covering increased hospital rates."

Conference Trek

High Point College Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs, Earl G. Dalbey, will be attending a two-day

conference at the Piedmont University Center today and tomorrow.

The conference will deal with the study of the latest techniques in college business management. College Bursar, Wesley W. Gaynor, and his wife are attending the first day of the conference which will emphasize accounting.

GRE Info

Dr. L. B. Pope, High Point College guidance counselor, has announced the availability of advanced test booklets for Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) in his office.

Pope feels the booklets, "will be helpful in preparing for the tests which are a prerequisite for graduation."

GRE's will be held Saturday, March 22 in lecture room 2 of Haworth Hall in two sessions. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and afternoon testing begins at 1 p.m., and will last as late as 4:30 p.m.

Seniors are to be prompt, as late-comers will not be allowed to take the test, says Pope.

Summer School

Dean of Academic Planning and Director of Summer School, Dr. Harold E. Conrad, has announced that Summer School Catalogues are now available in his Roberts Hall office.

Cope Requests

William F. Cope, associate professor of sociology, is currently looking for speakers who are familiar with drugs and their effects for his afternoon social pathology class.

Anyone on campus who feels

qualified in this field is requested by Cope to stop by his office.

NSA Fights

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group rep-

resenting student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Council Set

President Wendell M. Patton has announced that the president's advisory council will meet this month.

"We should have met last month," Patton states, "but with this being contract time for faculty, I just haven't had time to call a meeting."

The council is composed of the leaders of recognized campus organizations.

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triadweek

Monday	8:00 p.m.	Vladimir Ussachevsky, an electronic music composer will lecture and demonstrate, Whitley Auditorium, Elon College
Tuesday	8:15 p.m.	Frances Alenikoff Dancers will perform in Dana Auditorium, Guilford College
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Assembly, Joanna Featherstone in "A Program of American Negro Literature"
	3:30 p.m.	Informal student meeting with the Board of Trustees, Student Center
Thursday	8:00 p.m.	"Girl Crazy," All Campus Production will be performed in Odell Auditorium, Greensboro College
	6:30 p.m.	American Humanities Foundation seminar, Mrs. Auten of the Girl Scouts, room 7, Roberts's Hall
Friday	8:00 p.m.	Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Freshman class, R. D. Wilson's Farm, Thomasville

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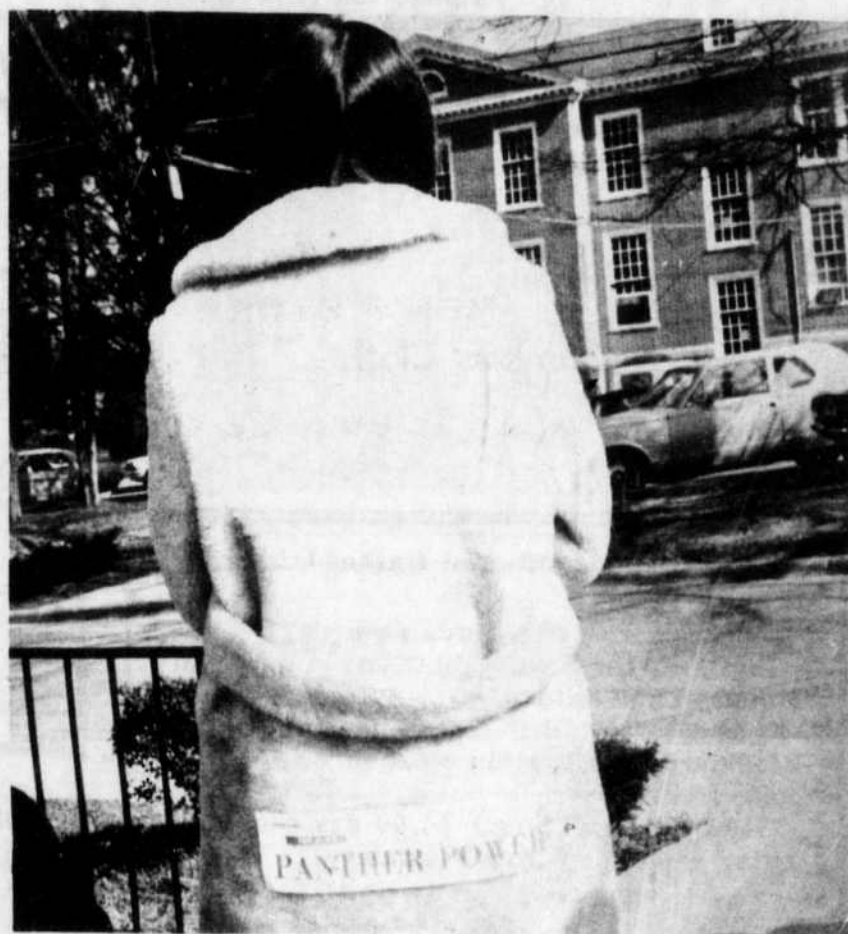
This week on campus ...

Basketball fever raised administrative blood pressures as delirious students rampaged across campus, plundering toilet-paper dispensers and displaying their booty to the rest of the campus and neighbors.

The students took to the open air and whooped it up Wednesday night as the Purple Panthers swept the Winston-Salem court floor clean for the District 26 Championship.



Deck the trees with rolls of . . . whoops, Wall Street it isn't.



This HPC Miss wears her bumper-sticker faithfully on her . . . bumper.



Aspiring to Kansas City, students in district victory celebration draped the trees merrily.



Spirit? The answer my friend is blowing in the wind.

Panthers Face Missouri's St. Louis

By JOHN KEETS

Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY--Let's hope that the weather here is not a n y indication of Panther fortunes ahead tomorrow.

There's snow on the ground in Kansas City and it's cold--really cold.

A light snow fell on this city Sunday while the Panthers held a short workout in a nearby gymnasium.

Earlier, confusion had reigned when, following an uneventful flight to Kansas City via Chicago, the baggage of the team was lost.

It was mislaid during the change of planes in Chicago and arrived seven hours later.

The Panthers had used foresight though and carried the team's uniforms and equipment themselves.

While they waited for their personal baggage to arrive, the team trekked four blocks from their quarters at the Presi-

dent Hotel to the gym at Rockhurst College, holding a 45 minute practice there.

HPC's first opponent, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, must have been on Coach Bob Vaughn's mind since the session was capped by a special drill using the zone-press defense.

Since the Panthers have not really used this defense all year, Vaughn's strategy may include giving the St. Louis Rivermen a look at it.

The cinderella Rivermen knocked-off nationally ranked Drury College in their district to earn their berth in a best of three series decided by a total of six points.

Sophomore center Greg Daust and senior guard Jack Stenner have led the Rivermen to a 19-6 season, and the national finals.

Daust, while only a sophomore, is an older boy since he has already served in the military service and lost another year transferring colleges.

He is averaging 18 points a game for the year, and pulls down an average of 18 rebounds per game with his 6'7" frame.

Stenner is leading scorer on the team with a 22 point game average. He is 6' 3".

Other starters for Coach Chuck Smith's crew are junior Chuck Henson, a 6'4" forward hitting eight points a game, and junior Rick Uttnage, a good rebounding guard at 6'2" and 9.6 points per game. Caldwell at 6'4" and 10 points a game, and junior Rick Uttnage, a good rebounding guard at 6'2" and 9.6 points per game average.

Smith's offensive-minded Rivermen like to fast break.

They have good speed, and averaged 96 points per game for the year.

On defense, they feature a

ball-hawking man-for-man and press often.

Their most obvious weakness appears to be their bench where they have little depth.

Last night, tourney teams were treated to a banquet at the Mulbach Hotel downtown where they heard former olympic track star Jesse Owens speak.

Of interest to Panther fans is the fact that Georgetown College of Kentucky, led by former Panther John Davis, meets fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan College Tuesday at 11:15 a.m.

"We're lucky to be here," said Davis Sunday, "and we really had to 'crank-it-on' after that Christmas tournament."

Panther fans will remember that Georgetown dropped both its games here in the High Point College Classic last December. Davis thinks that his club is "pretty good" and could be the surprise of the tourney.

Big games on tap today in-

clude a 5:15 p.m. clash between Central State of Ohio (21-6 and a tourney favorite) and Monmouth College of New Jersey (22-5).

Elizabeth City State of the CIAA, seeded ninth with a 26-2 record, will meet Valdosta State of Georgia (19-9) at 1 p.m. today.

Asheville-Biltmore College, who defeated Newberry to gain its berth, has to face powerful fourteenth-seeded Grambling College of Louisiana (20-8).

Grambling has to be the biggest team physically in the tourney, and a win by Asheville-Biltmore will be an upset of enormous proportions.

For today, Coach Vaughn has scheduled a light workout this afternoon for the Panthers at Rockhurst College.

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Hi-Po Exclusive

Tourney Coverage Set Via 'Panthergrams'

Panther fans on campus will have special in-depth coverage from the tournament site by Hi-Po Sports Editor John Keets in special "Kansas City Panthergrams" by The Hi-Po.

Beginning tomorrow, Keets will file up to the moment reports by wire from Kansas City.

Special arrangements have been made by The Hi-Po to provide these reports in print each

morning to the campus while the team is in Kansas City.

"I'll be traveling with the team as an accredited member of the working press and will have full press privileges to go where-

ver necessary to get the complete story, and get it first for Panther fans," says Keets.

Keets adds that he will do more than just cover each game of the team in the tourney.

"I'll try to give full coverage of the tourney, the team's daily activities in Kansas City, and I'll keep my ear to the ground to give campus fans the inside info on the other teams in the action and what other sports-writers and coaches are saying about the tournament as the winners advance," promises Keets.

Negotiations are underway which may enable The Hi-Po to also carry exclusive news pictures of the action, according to Editor Joe McNulty, but at presstime the arrangements are incomplete.

"Panthergrams" will be distributed before noon each day the Panthers are in Kansas City beginning tomorrow.

Union Will Air Game Tuesday In Center

Panther backers will be able to congregate in the student center each night the Purple Panthers play in Kansas City and listen to the live play-by-play on radio, according to Dave Holton, chairman of the Student Union.

"I plan to get a microphone and amplifier hooked up to a radio so that students can congregate in the student center and cheer on the team," he reports.

"I also am trying to get freshman girls special permis-

sion to come over and listen to the broadcast," he says.

"Let's all come to the student center," says Holton, "and cheer the Panthers on to victory Tuesday night."

Deacons Blank Netters In Season Opener

Wake Forest University did it again this year; they shut out the High Point College tennis team in its first match this year, 11-0, last Friday.

Four freshmen are on the team this year and they could form a nucleus for a fine team.

Playing on the team this year are freshmen, Chip Elsele, (playing no. 1 spot), Mike Smith, no. 2, Scott Furman (no. 3), Bob Joiner (no. 4); the sophomore on the team is Tom Linton (playing no. 5) and the only junior on the team is Hal Waler (playing no. 6).

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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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Campus kudos

Both the Student Union and the Student Christian Association are to be congratulated for their programs last week which succeeded despite the epidemic of "basketball fever" engulfing the campus in their midst.

The sometimes beleaguered Student Union copped a timely success with its coffeehouse presentation of 3's a Crowd before large, appreciative crowds in the student center.

Both union chief Dave Holton and his entire organization deserve plaudits for the smooth, professional manner in which the performers and the performances were managed during the three-night series.

To give an example of the way in which the efforts of the Union were fruitful, the coffeehouse

crowd on Tuesday night showed no decline despite the Purple Panthers' game in Winston-Salem.

Another visible success this week was the presentation of Dust and Ashes by the Student Christian Association.

Wednesday's assembly program which opened "Religion in Life Days" was received with vigor by the student body, and several faculty members commented that it was the most enjoyable assembly program they had seen in quite a while.

Both of these programs have presented this campus with the proof of how imagination and organization can bring dividends through meaningful events.

We congratulate them both and look forward in anticipation to future successes.

Kansas City bound

"We're Kansas City Bound."

This spirited call electrified the college last week as the Purple Panthers added another bright chapter in High Point College basketball lore.

Wednesday's night's frenzied celebration following the drubbing of Elon College by the Panthers certainly showed the support of the students.

Winning five games in seven days is no easy feat, and the Pan-

thers have surely earned their berth in the NAIA national finals.

What remains now is the challenge of the mammoth 32 teams national tourney this week.

We look with hope to the possibility of the Panthers taking the national crown, but whatever the outcome, the entire basketball staff and team, as well as Athletic Director Dr. Charles Morris have won the thanks of the college community.

Let's go all the way.

Editor's Mail

When I graduated from high school, people would ask me what I was planning to do next year. My reply was something that was supposed to be funny, but these words have haunted me since I arrived in the bowels of the south. I would say that I was going to go to HPC, and that the way I saw it, I would enjoy it because after all, if college wasn't any better than high school, then what was the point of going. Now I am just wondering as I have been for the last two years, what is the point of going?

I am leaving this college after this semester. It is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I have reached the point where I can no longer stand to see human minds destroyed by the chains created by idiots. I hope that the rest of the world bears no resemblance to this

area because that would be truly sad.

As I depart, though, I wanted to offer some advice to this college. I know that it will never be able to overcome the surroundings, so I can only say leave before you have a chance to become the editor of a campus newspaper that is afraid of his own shadow, and does not fulfill his obligation of communications with the student body and the administration; before you have a chance to become part of a student body that is so complacent that it refuses to recognize its faults and pass its laziness as something that has always been and will never change; before the student body has a chance to mire everyone down in the blindness that prevents them from saying "Hey! I'm not getting what I'm supposed to get and I'm not giving what I'm supposed to give;"

before the Board of Trustees has a chance to so restrict the administration that they become even less able to communicate with the students that they claim they are trying to serve; before the administration completely forgets that this is a place where minds are expanded and not repressed with perpetual hypocrisy; before Dean Phillips realizes that the things he wants so much will never happen because the campus is sleeping; and before Dean Phillips leaves in total disgust.

I would like to ask some questions as I leave:

Why does the wind of change only act on the leaves of HPC's many trees?

Why are campuses all over the country asking for change and while we are asking nothing?

LEE MCGAVIN

Editor's Mail

It is very difficult to write a letter to this paper that does not fall to the level The Hi-Po has maintained this year of nonconstructive criticism and abundant unqualified cryptic remarks, but I will try. Though personal discontent has been building up since mid-fall, issue will be taken in the following with the editorial page of a recent edition.

Printed very clearly at the top of the page (but improperly punctuated) is a statement reading, "The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its editorial and advertising policies both and unsigned reflect the opinions of the Editors of The Hi-Po, and not necessarily those of High Point College, its faculty or students." This is an interesting statement when one considers the fact that all regular students at HPC are required to pay for a subscription to The Hi-Po whether or not they feel its content is worthy of their money and whether or not they agree with the editorial comment, find it valid or even stimulating.

School structure further indicates that the funds of The Hi-Po are administered by the Student Government Association. These two facts alone would seem to indicate that the paper would be the "voice of the students" at least until the structure can be changed, but evidently these facts lack weight in convincing the editors of The Hi-Po to be such a voice. The editors certainly would have a weak defense if they argued that the paper is a necessary learning situation in journalism when there exists no such department on this campus, and the majority of the staff members have not even taken the journalism courses offered in the English department curriculum. If The Hi-Po maintains that it is independent and free of these bonds that might "restrict" its content, then the proper step would be to break these bonds and put the "independent" paper on a voluntary subscription basis to HPC students.

Moving now to the column, "Editor's Notes", in the March 3 paper, one section reads, "Better communications on campus has become a shibboleth of the SGA, but sometimes it appears that perhaps there is more talk than action and more smoke than fire. Take for example the lamentable fact that of all the bills passed by student legislature (great in number; small in import), only one has been seen by President Patton. Perhaps before students charge that 'nobody listens in Robert's Hall,' they should check to find out if anyone in the SGA is talking."

More properly, perhaps before students charge that SGA hasn't been talking or that Student Legislature hasn't done anything, they should check to find out if The Hi-Po is continuing to misrepresent the situation as it has done all year.

In the first place, many seem to forget that one of the major tasks of any governmental body is the continual smooth flowing of administrative and lower organizational affairs. This is certainly no headline activity, but approving of funds for day students, dormitory council, selecting and approving person for positions such as judiciary chief justice and prosecutor, organizing Homecoming, overseeing SU activities, chartering and subsidizing buses to away basketball games, and working with college administrators and faculty in committee work for the betterment of the school—all this comes under the classi-

fication of administration affairs.

Of course hopefully progress will be made as it has been this year, above and beyond these administrative affairs. To hear complaints about the cafeteria, a student advisory board was created to work with Mr. Caulfield in improving the cafeteria. To allow students a better opportunity to participate in school activities, a loan fund was created. To better inform students on contemporary issues, the Student Public Affairs Committee is organizing and sponsoring the upcoming College Congress and a seminar on the "urban crisis."

To make students feel more at ease when they come with complaints and suggestions to better our school, and as a place for SGA meetings, an office was assembled. Hopefully to improve the classroom learning situation, a proposal was made concerning evaluation of teachers, which has since been studied, endorsed, and passed by a faculty committee in the long but necessary process of approving such measures. A "dress code" emphasizing student responsibility was passed by legislature, approved in purpose by the administration, and enacted. For those doubters, of which The Hi-Po is one, the "dress code" or rather the lack of one that is in effect this semester is almost identical in intent as the one proposed by the legislature, but because of wording and the logical compromise to put the code on trial basis, many have unjustly claimed that the end result cannot be attributed to student government.

One of the more recent SGA proposals seeks to place students on most college administration committees that, up until now, have been composed of only faculty members.

There are still those such as The Hi-Po that expect the SGA to do more. As a member of the SGA, I can truthfully say we are always open to suggestion. The Hi-Po has been abundant with criticism this year but has failed to offer suggestions for improvement. It would seem from the content of other articles contained regularly in the paper that we should "demand our rights" and take to the barricades. To be blunt, any fool who has ever worked at all with our college's administration knows that the latter would much rather give in to a proposal presented in a normal manner than give in to student demands presented over a bargaining table. Further, on this campus, picketing and such would only turn the administration against the demonstrating students and their proposals. It would indeed be a poor situation if our school was resistant to change. But it is not, when proposals are carried through proper channels, the availability of which will be greatly improved when the most recent SGA proposal is accepted.

The editorial of the March 3 paper concerned lack of student interest. Could this not be largely attributed to a failure to properly represent SGA? Admittedly, the SGA has its faults, but wouldn't it be better to concentrate newspaper coverage on the good aspects.

The Hi-Po editorial page regularly overflows with comment. It's nice to hand out criticism, but one needs to be able to take it as well. I trust the content of this letter won't keep it from being printed.

BRIAN DITZLER,
Speaker, Student Legislature

Editorial Reaction To New Dissent Policy

See page 8



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

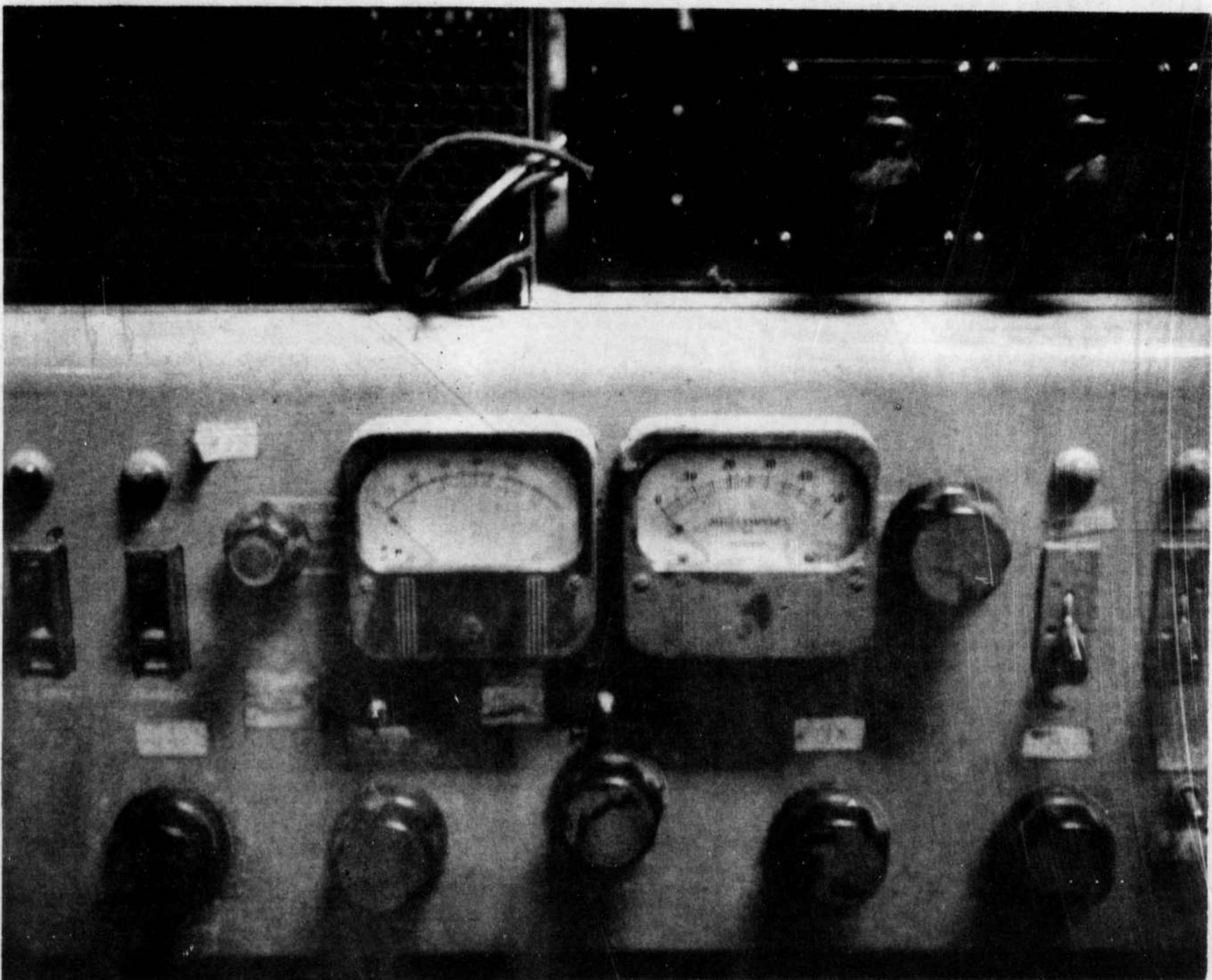
Vol. 42, No. 21

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, March 17, 1969

Campus Dissent Guidelines Set

See page 3



FROM THEIR DUSTY resting place in the college warehouse, a rather unusual cargo was exhumed last week as the first step towards a campus radio station. SEE PAGE 2 FOR DETAILS.

Radio Station Makes Its First Move

See page 2

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Nothing Extended

What extended coverage will there be under the new student insurance?

The business office people patiently explained that school insurance is not exactly an incidental service but rather a necessity and is of accident-type rather than health-type coverage.

Therefore, since all accident circumstances are already fairly well covered under the present policies, the addition is meant merely to cope with increased hospitalization costs.

Unemployment Rates

Will there be any summer jobs in summer school for summer students?

Unless it is decided to use student maids in the dormitory, there won't be a great deal of campus employment.

The maintenance crew usually needs a little help in mowing the lawns and trimming shrubs, and things of that nature.

See Director of Financial Aid Rob Wells in the admissions office for further details.

Local factories and businesses hire summer workers also, and the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina at 404 North Wrenn Street would be delighted to help an industrious laborer land a job downtown.

Across The Way

Is it true that the English department is moving to Cooke Hall?

Yes, they're going, all right, and at least one senior English major embraces his upcoming graduation as a means to avoid the trek to the far-off riverside campus.

Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs Earle Dalbey is collecting furnishings and having major adjustments made to accommodate Department Head Dr. S. J. Underwood and the rest of the clan next fall.

Bill Paid Somehow

Who or what paid the basketball team's expenses to and in Kansas City, or aren't those expenses going to be settled?

The NAIA (that's some national b-ball association, and since it's 3 a.m. at this writing, HotLine isn't about to verify its reference) paid for everybody's expenses except those of The Hi-Po Sports Editor John Keets, the cheerleaders, and two of the players (they didn't say which two).

HPC sent out the extra players, "at very very little cost and great satisfaction," according to one official.

The cheerleaders held a fund drive to get their fees paid, and Keets, as ever, managed to blunder through on his own with a bit of help from The Hi-Po.

Cast Of 50?

Are there estimates available on the number of people supporting the Panthers in KC?

They ain't nobody gonna take a stab at the figures, honey, but one observer noted that the High Point crowd got more publicity than anybody else.

An HPC alumnus WHB radio station out there (It's a rock station that all the world in Kansas City listens to) and he not only gave the Panthers lots of coverage but provided a pep band at the games.

Fans at the tournament were helpful as far as cheering was concerned; if they didn't have a special team to root for at particular game, and if any of the High Point delegates mentioned it, they'd hoot for HPC on request.



Sophomore Lee McGavin looks over dusty radio gear.

Fledgling Station Makes Move

"We may be on the air in two weeks, or it may take two years," quips Lee McGavin who has been placed in charge of the proposed campus radio station by student legislature.

Early last week, McGavin organized the first move for

the fledgling effort as all of the college's equipment was moved from its storage space in the warehouse to its proposed studios in room J-2, McCulloch Hall.

Technical problems are the first hurdle for the station, and

McGavin reports that Dr. Christopher Wilson and his electrophysics class plan to test the present equipment to see if it is operative.

"When that is completed," states McGavin, "we'll have a better idea where we stand."

Candidate Carle Plans 'Progressive Year'

"The executive council will take more of a leadership position," states Student Government presidential candidate Michael G. Carle, about his efforts to redefine the duties of the four executive council offices.

Carle, a sophomore from Delaware, says he hopes to accomplish this "redefinition" by means of constitutional amendment, which will be presented to the legislature when it convenes on March 26.

Carle says he "expects healthy debate on the matter," but does not foresee any problem with its passage.

"If the treasurer," explains Carle, to clarify the meaning of redefinition "has to answer to the auditors, who are very strict, he must have the power to determine whether or not the proper procedures have been followed before expenses can be reimbursed."

The auditors demand that the treasurer be able to account for all money, thus receipts will

be mandatory if checks are to be written.

Carle says he expects next year's treasurer to be even stricter than this year's.

"Next year will be financially tight," says Carle, "there will be no increase in the student activity fee."

Carle says next year will be a "progressive year" and plans to continue working even harder on the betterment of campus communications.

"There is a good chance of having a campus radio station next year," he comments.

He further explains that such a radio station would greatly enhance communications and provide services such as recorded lectures and no-school reports in the event of snow.

In speaking of the radio station, Carle states, "We'll throw as much money behind it as possible."

He says he hopes a Student Government subsidy will provide an adequate start, but foresees the project as eventually

self-supporting through advertising.

Carle is presently looking for "qualified people" to operate the station and mentioned one student who will be transferring to High Point next year in particular.

Carle also expects better relations with the Student Union, and continued exploration of Brian Ditzler's, present speaker of the legislature, proposed College Committees.

"I'm not sure we want students on all the committees," says Carle, "but it's a good thing to study."

A revampment of the judicial system is also on the agenda. Carle expressed the desire to redefine the court's procedures and to possibly restructure it around the idea of a "College Committee."

Orientation is another area Carle hopes to work in.

"We're going to place a bigger emphasis on academics," he says, "but also incoming freshmen to become involved in school activities."

SPAC Seeks Cooperation Of Faculty And Students

"If last year's teach-in was any indication, we expect full cooperation from students and faculty," says Larry Adams, member of the Student Public Affairs Committee when questioned about the upcoming Urban Crisis seminar.

The seminar, to be held on April 9, will have as its chief speaker Howard Fuller of the Human Development Committee of Durham.

In addition to Fuller, tentative speakers will be Rev. Joseph Gipson from Washington, D. C., and a Lt. Leake of the High Point Police Department.

At this time, Gipson's topic

has not been announced, but Leake is expected to speak on police involvement in youth programs.

Topics ranging from "black politics" to the responsibility of college students in the community are also on the agenda.

"We have permission to use class time, and professors can ask speakers to speak in their classrooms during the day," Adams stated.

In addition to speakers and classroom discussions, the seminar is expected to show films, one of which shows the causes leading up to the riots in Newark, N. J.

Panel discussions are to be

held at approximately 6:30 p.m. that evening.

Preceding and immediately following the discussions will be workshops held by the different speakers.

"This hopefully will be the most constructive part," added Adams.

These workshops will be held at 3 p.m. and will be at the discretion of the leader.

Groups expected to participate in the workshops are the Model Cities Program and the University Christian Movement.

Adams stated that "Topics (for the workshops) will be available beforehand so students can sign up for them."

Patton Pledges No Compromise With Illegal Disruptive Factions

In a letter mailed last Thursday to the parents of High Point College students, President Wendell M. Patton pledged to preserve and protect campus academic freedom, but to never compromise with illegal and disruptive actions.

"We pledge anew that the opportunities for an education on our campus will not be jeopardized because of illegal demands of lawless groups," stated the letter.

Patton informed the Board of Trustees about the letter last Wednesday during their meeting on campus but did not ask for their approval since he felt that it was an administrative decision.

The Board of Trustees did give Patton and the letter policy a unanimous vote of confidence anyway.

The letter states that, "Our student body is one of the finest to be found anywhere--we have an open door policy throughout the institution--a clearly established system of appeals and recourse--and a faculty and administration which is not only willing to listen to students, but actively seek out their thoughts, feelings, ideas, and suggestions.

"We know of no reason, nor do we anticipate any problem on our campus, but we believe that you as parents have the right to know something of our thinking, our policies, and

the actions that we would take in case of an emergency to guarantee your son or daughter the right to the services for which you are paying for which we assume responsibility to deliver.

"First and foremost let me state that we believe--and strongly believe--in academic freedom--but freedom inseparably combined with responsibility!

"We believe in good conduct, fair play and hard work and those who may have other goals or values will not find our campus a compatible environment.

"We are vitally interested in student opinion and attitudes and anxious to maintain a community of learning in every sense of the word.

"We provide recourse, due process, and the rights of appeal for any decision at any administrative level.

"We protect the rights of students for peaceful assembly, if these provided means of appeal have been exhausted.

"However, we will not tolerate any action that would in any way disrupt or disturb the normal operation and function of this institution.

"We can allow neither interference with the educational process, nor illegal actions which might endanger life or property, nor deprivation of the rights and services of the majority of students, and we will move strongly in the event this occurs.

"In fact, we believe that indulgence of irresponsible students is abdication of our responsibility to you and to our student body and will not be tolerated.

"Even though we feel that it is unlikely on a campus such as ours, in the event there is any illegal or disruptive action, all students involved will be requested to identify themselves immediately.

"Those unable and unwilling to do so will be informed that they are trespassing on private property and directed to leave the premises.

"If they refuse to comply, their arrest will be ordered.

"Any individual involved who can prove himself to be a bona fide student, properly registered, would be directed to return immediately to his classroom, or dormitory, as the case may be, and then a meeting would be arranged in an attempt to resolve any differences of opinion that might exist.

"However, I must emphasize that we will not, under any circumstances, negotiate with any group of students during illegal, disruptive, or forceful activity--that there will be no dialogue or discussion until such time as order has returned to the campus.

"If any student fails to obey this lawful directive from an administrative official, then I, as President of the College, will declare a state of emergency in existence and temporarily assume the total authority of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

"Using this authority such students would be suspended or expelled on the spot with

instructions to immediately vacate their rooms and remove themselves from campus.

"Failure to comply will result in arrest as trespassers on private property.

"Any student thus suspended or expelled may appeal, or be heard, only after the state of emergency is declared over by the President of the College.

"It is not our intent to deprive any student of his rights or freedom, but it is our intent to assume a firm stand to protect your son and daughter from a coercive attempt by any group, to deprive them of the services and educational opportunities guaranteed to you by High Point College.

"This I owe to you and your children and it is my sincere hope that this position and my statement of our position will find your complete endorsement and support.

"I not only welcome, but encourage and request your comments, advice, suggestions, or any information which you feel might be helpful to us in facing such a decision.

"Please discuss this entire matter with your son or daughter when they come home for the holidays and make sure that this is the type institution that they need and want--the type institution in which they should be enrolled, and one that they will support and strengthen."

Patton states that the college plans to make the policy public through a news release later this week.

'Time For Statement Of Policy'-Patton

"The statement to parents doesn't give me any new authority," says college President Wendell M. Patton.

Explaining, Patton says that he felt that with the various campus disorders across the nation, the time was right for a general statement of policy ahead of any future situations.

Probably the most controversial section of the letter sent to parents this week (SEE ABOVE) is the provisions for declaring a "state of emergency."

Patton explains that any situation would have to have reached the crisis stage before he would declare a "state of emergency."

"This (the "state of emergency") doesn't mean students letting off steam after a basketball win, or noise on campus," he explains.

Patton says that only if there were illegal activity occurring on campus would he act.

Such situations as a building take-over by dissidents, the taking of hostages, or attempts by any group to prevent the students of the college from utilizing any facility by force, were cited as examples by Patton as situation when he might declare a "state of emergency."

"Our campus must be protected and we must protect life and property," comments Patton.

"Students pay for campus services, and they must be able to use them," he adds.

Recently, North Carolina Governor Bob Scott stated that local law enforcement officials could act upon any illegal activity on a state college campus whether or not they were invited to do so by the college's administration.

Scott stated that since the campuses were owned by the people of North Carolina, law enforcement would be upheld here as elsewhere in the state.

Patton says that HPC's standing as a private college put it in a different position, but that arrangements are already formulated with the High Point Police Department.

Local police will act only when the college asks them to do so, but when they are asked, the college will relinquish its control of the situation to them.

Patton again reaffirmed his "open door" policy for students and stated that he felt that any problems on campus could be solved if students would come forward honestly trying to find workable answers.

What Patton opposes is the attempts of certain factions around the nation to, as he puts it, "...not find answers, but destroy."

He explains that the policy announced last week is intended mainly as a statement of principle.

"We don't expect any trouble of this type," says Patton.

Pledging to protect civil liberties on campus, Patton says that the rights of students to lawfully protest must and will be protected.

As an example, he states that if a group of students (after finding no solution through existing channels) were to picket the cafeteria concerning some labor dispute there, their right to protest would be protected.

However, if they tried to disrupt the cafeteria or prevent students from entering or leaving the facility, this would be illegal and not tolerated.

Prof Contracts Due

Forty-nine High Point College professors have returned signed contracts for next year to President Wendell M. Patton. Today, the remaining 21 are due back from the professors in Patton's office.

Every professor here now was given a contract for next year according to Patton, although some of the contracts were one-year probationary pacts.

"This is the first time in 10 years that we have no resignation at this stage of the year," states Patton who adds that it is still too early to tell if there will finally be any resigning professors.

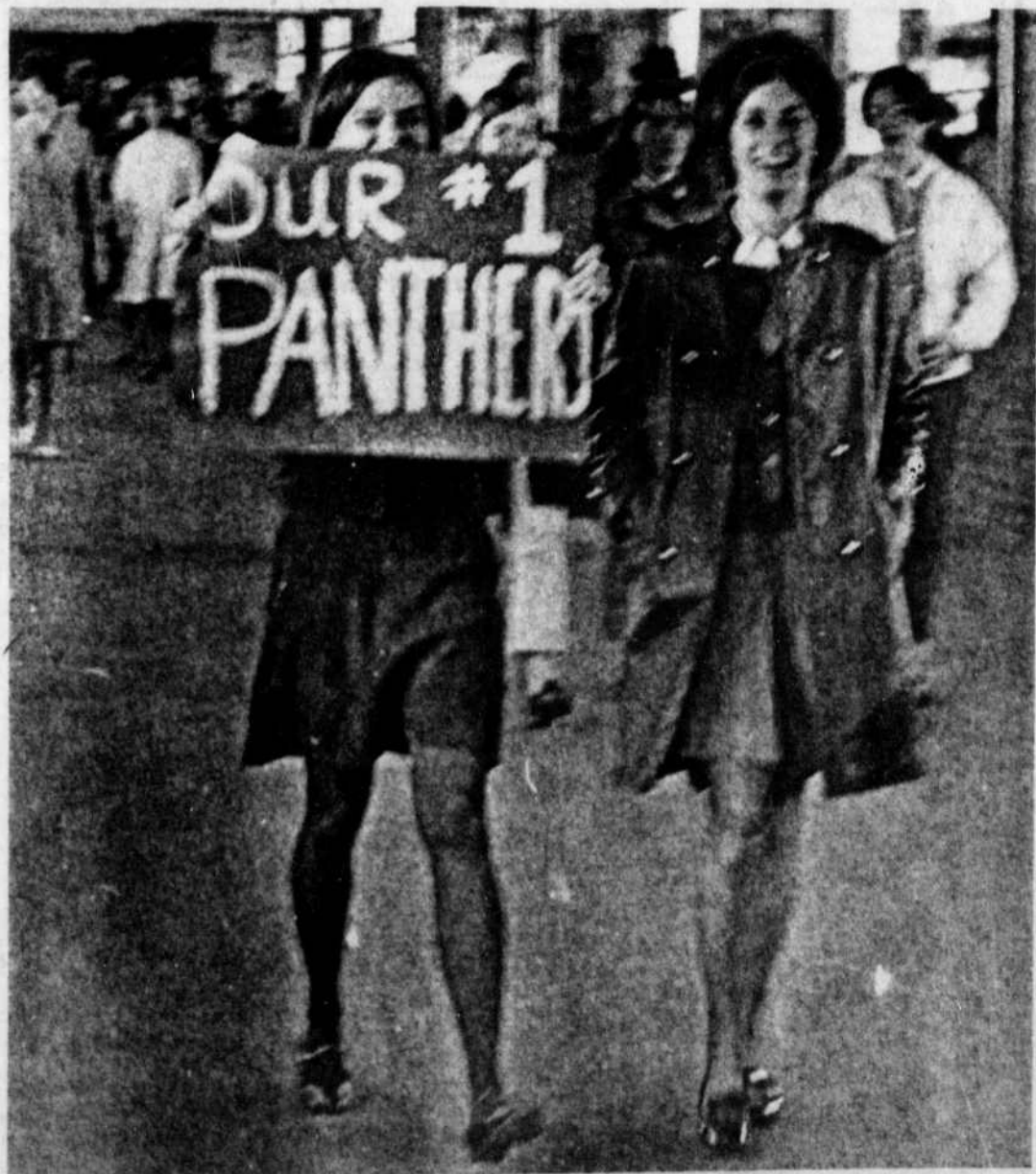
One reason for the lack of resignations to this date may be the increased faculty salaries given by the college.

There has been a six-to-eight percent increase in salaries for next year over this year relates Patton.

From year to year, Patton reports, about 10-16 percent of the faculty have left High Point College for one reason or another.

Patton says that he still expects some faculty members to be leaving for various reasons.

"I really can't say how many openings we might have for next year," says Patton.



Team welcomed

Panther faithful flocked to Friendship airport last Friday afternoon to welcome home the team. The crowd was estimated at a healthy 200 or more with many of them displaying signs like these two coeds above.

Campus News Briefs

Faculty Sees Possible Threat, Prepares Position

Fear of a potential outbreak of a violence on the HPC campus prompted the Faculty Committee to endorse a The American Association of University Professors' credo dealing with campus disruptions by students.

The Committee's preliminary remarks were: "In view of some recent events, the Faculty Committee of High Point College deems it important to reaffirm the principle of a free and open campus where presentation of points of view, discussion, dissent, and normal operations of the college may occur without prior restraint or threat of disruption, violence or destruction."

The faculty's adopted resolution stated that in effect, any attempt by any group to limit, obstruct, restrain, or curtail the right to by another will not be tolerated and that the academic community is obligated to protect its speakers from such actions.

The committee further stated that it will support the administration in attending to its responsibility in this area.

Gene's Jersey

High Point College's Board of Trustees approved a proposal to retire All-American Gene Littles' basketball jersey at its meeting last Wednesday, according to Vice-President for Business and Financial Affairs, Earl G. Dalbey.

The jersey, number 14, will not be used again and will be put on display in the trophy case in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

Donovan Read

English major Bob Donovan's poem, "With Funerals and Flowers" was one of the literary works selected for reading at the Ninth Annual Literary Festival at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., last Saturday.

Over 300 entries were submitted by students from more than 20 Virginia and North Carolina colleges and universities, but only 17 were selected chosen to be read and critiqued at the festival by Australian poet A.D. Hope and Hollins College poets R.H.W. Dillard and Julia Randall.

Hours Posted

In a notice sent to dormitory students last week, Nurse Bobbi Thompson outlined a change of office hours at the new health center.

High Point Memorial nurses will be at the infirmary from 6:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. when Mrs. Thompson and Assistant Nurse Peggy Martin will be on call.

Dr. A. P. Fortney, the college physician, will be at the health center from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Office hours are scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student teachers only will be treated after 4 p.m.

Play Presented

"Pumpnickel Ice Cream," dubbed a metaphysical folk musical by its author, will be presented March 23 through 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Main Building at Greensboro College.

Written by Dr. Walt Hudgins, associate professor of philosophy at Greensboro College, the play revolves around a true incident several years ago when some local teenagers poked out the eyes of a monkey at the Battleground Zoo in Greensboro.

Gill Signed

Tommy Gill, a top-guard in the metropolitan area around Washington, D. C., has just signed a letter-of-intent to play basketball for High Point College next year.

Gill is a 6'2" guard from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia.

Coach Bob Vaughn in his comments concerning the abilities of Gill on the court are interesting and promising.

Vaughn feels that one of Gill's better advantages over other guards coming out of high school is his poise and his "good eyes" to see an open man.

Vaughn also stated that Gill

is a polished shooter, handles the ball well, and was coached by one of the finest and most respected coaches he knows.

Moore Activity

President Wendell M. Patton expects former Governor Dan. K. Moore to take a more active role in the life of High Point College now that he no longer holds the state's highest office.

Moore is a college trustee.

"When we asked Gov. Moore to become a trustee, we told him that we knew he could not be very active while he was governor," says Patton, "but he agreed that he wanted to take an active role in the college after his term of office."

"I expect former Governor Moore to be an increasingly powerful influence upon the life of High Point College," said Patton.

Play Picked; Cast Chosen

By BOB DONOVAN
drama critic

The High Point College Tower Players will attempt "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" on May 2nd and 3rd.

The play, written by Peter Ustinov, is "challenging and absorbing, disturbing-penetrating-engrossing..." writes "Variety Magazine."

Scheduled for May 2nd and 3rd, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" is a strong anti-war play; the sympathy is ever-present and the "humor never flags."

Allan Jeffreys of WABC-TV says of the play, "...One of the few truly eloquent pleas for peace."

Ustinov is the author of seventeen plays, seven screenplays, and four books, but he will best be remembered for his Oscar awards for "Spartacus" and "Topkapi." Ustinov's most cherished a-

ward, however, is the Benjamin Franklin Medal given him by the Royal Society of Arts for his "notable contribution to the arts."

The cast for the play is incomplete at this time, but several roles have already been assigned. Bob Montgomery, well-remembered for his Typist role, returns this time, and we hope with no interference from the National Guard to play the Sergeant.

Pat Austin will be the general in this year's production; everyone remembers Pat for his part in "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

Lynda Long, recently returned from New York with the College Bowl team, will tackle the ever-pregnant wife's role.

The conflict between church and state will be handled by a well-known face in that D.

Jerry Proffett will portray the Archbishop with his unequaled pomposity, arrogance, and sarcasm.

Maggie Leary will be cast as the woman or prostitute in the play and brings a wide range of capabilities and sensitivities to the stage.

Oddly enough, the role of the Unknown Soldier, has not been cast as of this writing, but we have been assured by Director Carolyn Rauneh that he is alive and doing well.

In that the play was written and designed for theatre-in-the-round, Carolyn Rauneh and her assistant, Sandy Epperson, will have special difficulties in adapting it to the proscenium stage, but through the combined efforts of the cast and the experience that Mrs. Rauch brings to the play success will be achieved.

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Campus Dazed By Defeat

After suffering defeat at the hands of Eastern New Mexico State College, the Panthers returned to a saddened campus.

Students ambled about in a state of disbelief that slowed the usual hectic pace of an HPC campus weekend.

When asked their reactions to Thursday night's game, most students had replaced Thursday's tears with disappointed resignation.

Tears of frustration were not confined to coeds at HPC. Several young men were walking numbly with moist eyes.

"I'm just so depressed over our loss," sighed one young man.

He reflected the atmosphere of the entire campus.

The usual laughter coming from the dorms at lock up was missing.

Through the quiet, however, a strong sense of pride and spirit rose to greet the returning Panthers.

One freshman lass stated, "I'm so proud of those guys I could just cry."

"Our team represented us in Kansas City and showed that town all they'll ever need to know about sportsmanship," commented a senior Panther fan.

"You know, I've never been so proud of HPC as I was when our Panthers showed the same quality of sportsmanship in defeat as they showed in victory," declared another senior.

"What can I say?" questioned a sophomore, "We're still number one whether we win or lose."

"Just wait until next year," promised a junior.

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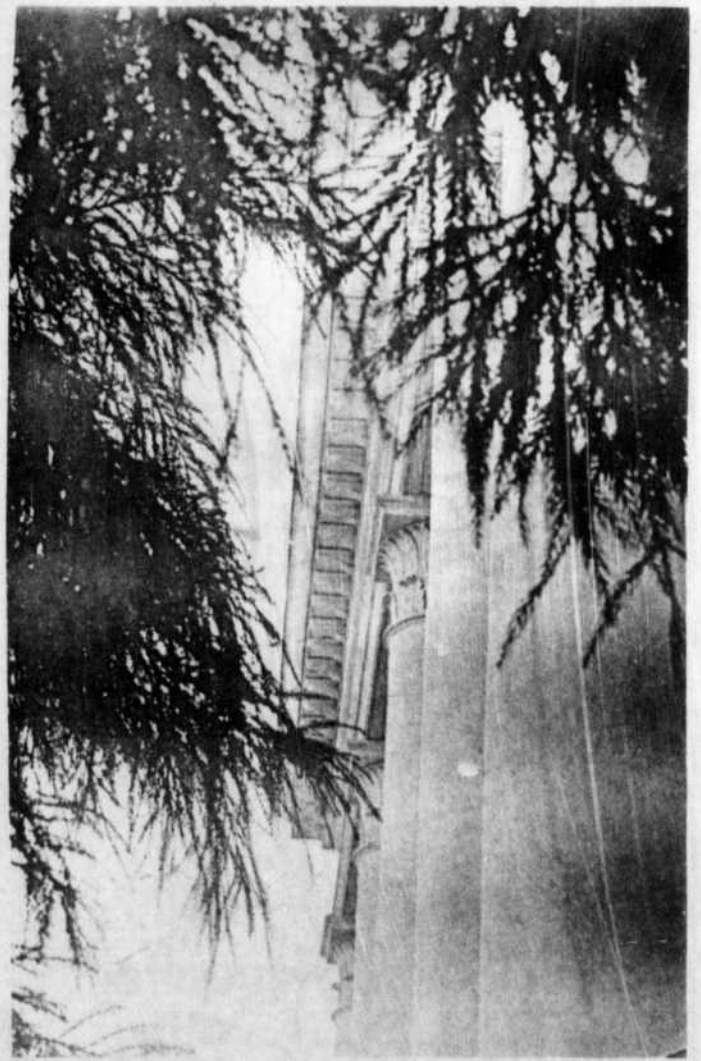
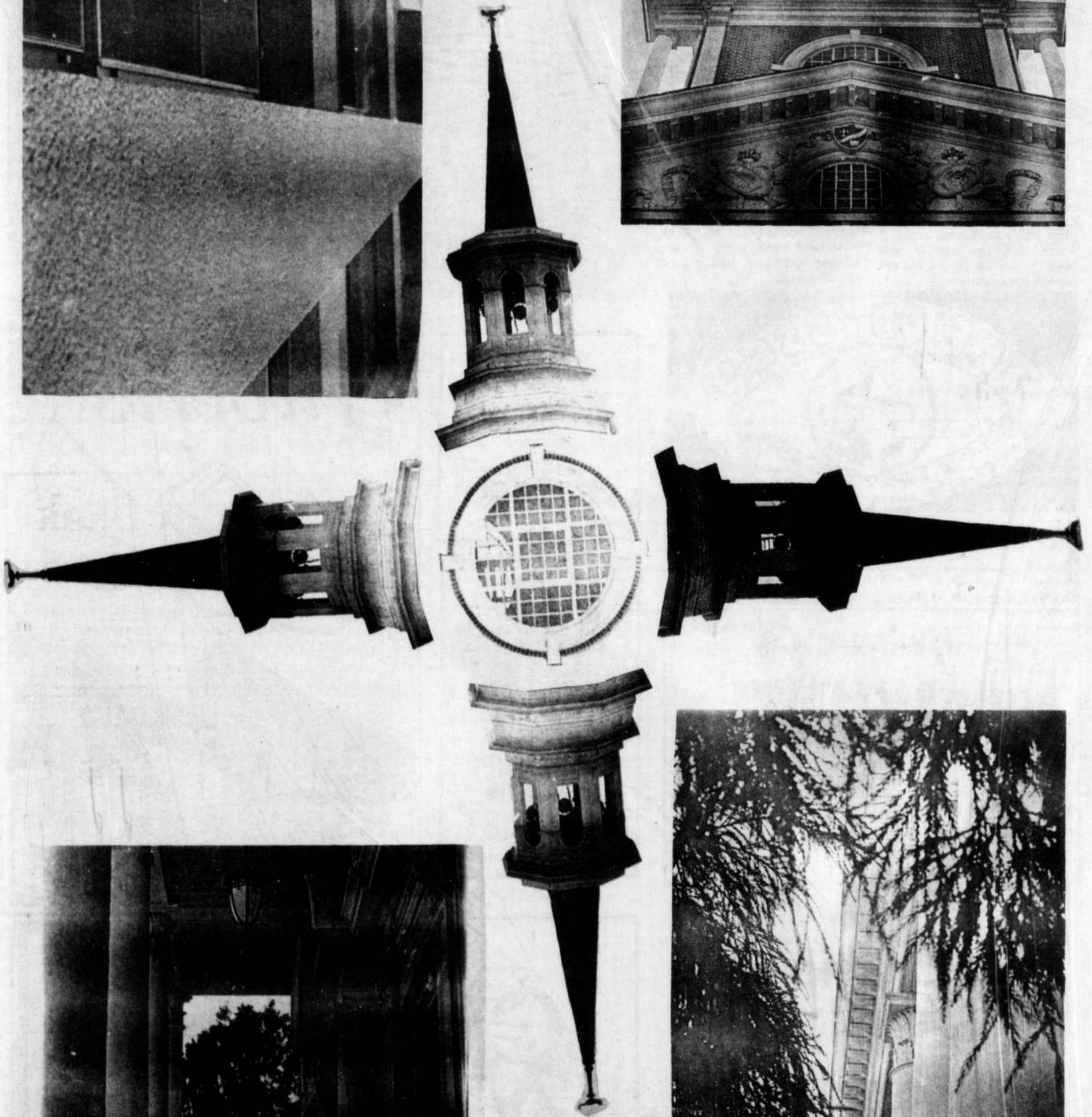
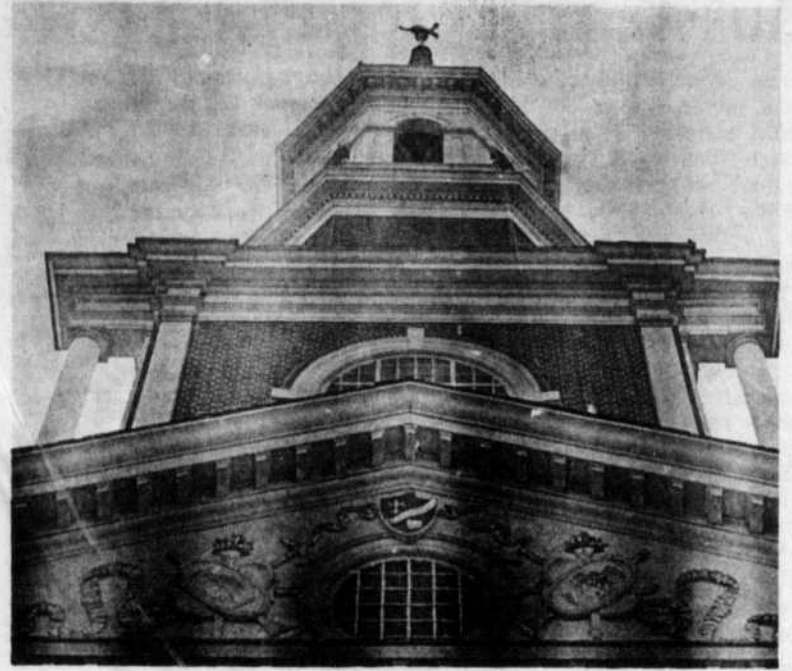
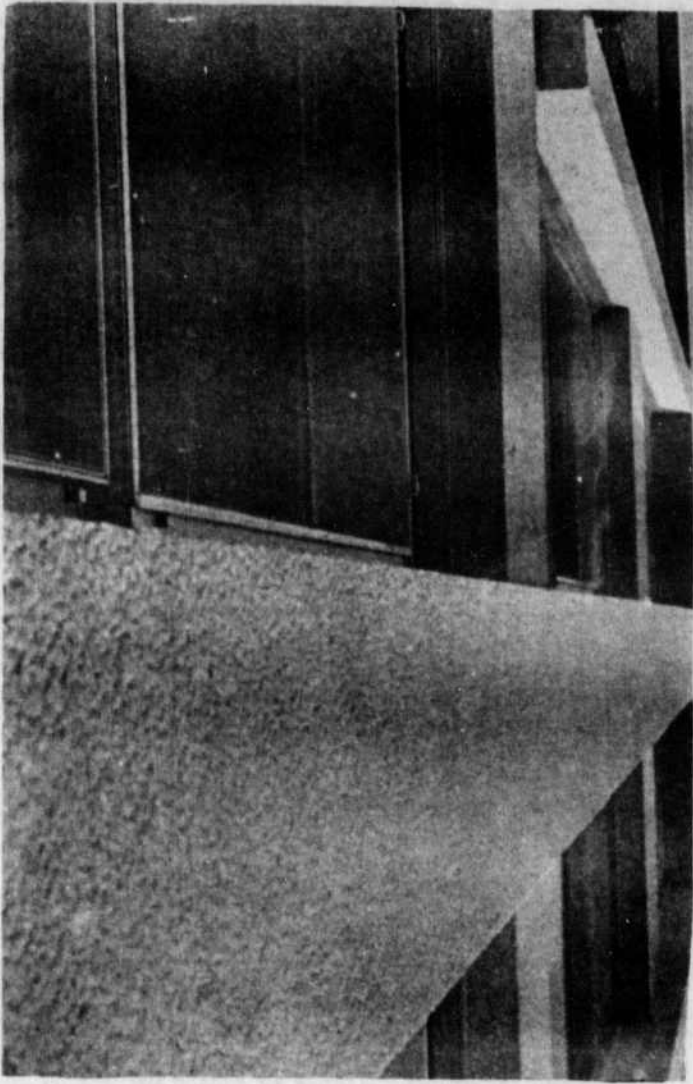
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This week on campus ...



creative photography By TIM REIHM, photography editor

Tracksters Lose To Wake, 83-59

Runners Win Events But Lose Overall

Just as clothes do not make the man, score does not always make the team.

High Point College was defeated by the score of 83-59 at the hands of Wake Forest, but the score does not totally tell the tale.

The Panthers did not enter a man in the shot put or the discus because they do not have the personnel to enter these field events.

Not entering in the events was just like giving the opponents 18 points.

In the forerunning events, High Point beat the Wake runners 44-37.

Dennis Bowley ran a 9.9 100 yard dash to capture first place for High Point while Mike Lewis did a fine job of taking third place with a 10.25 time.

Harry Melrose came in first place in the 140 high hurdles and the 400 intermediates.

Harry Melrose came in first place in the 140 high hurdles and the 400 intermediates.

Billy Webb, a retired basketball player for this year, got off the plane from Kansas City and placed second in the high hurdles.

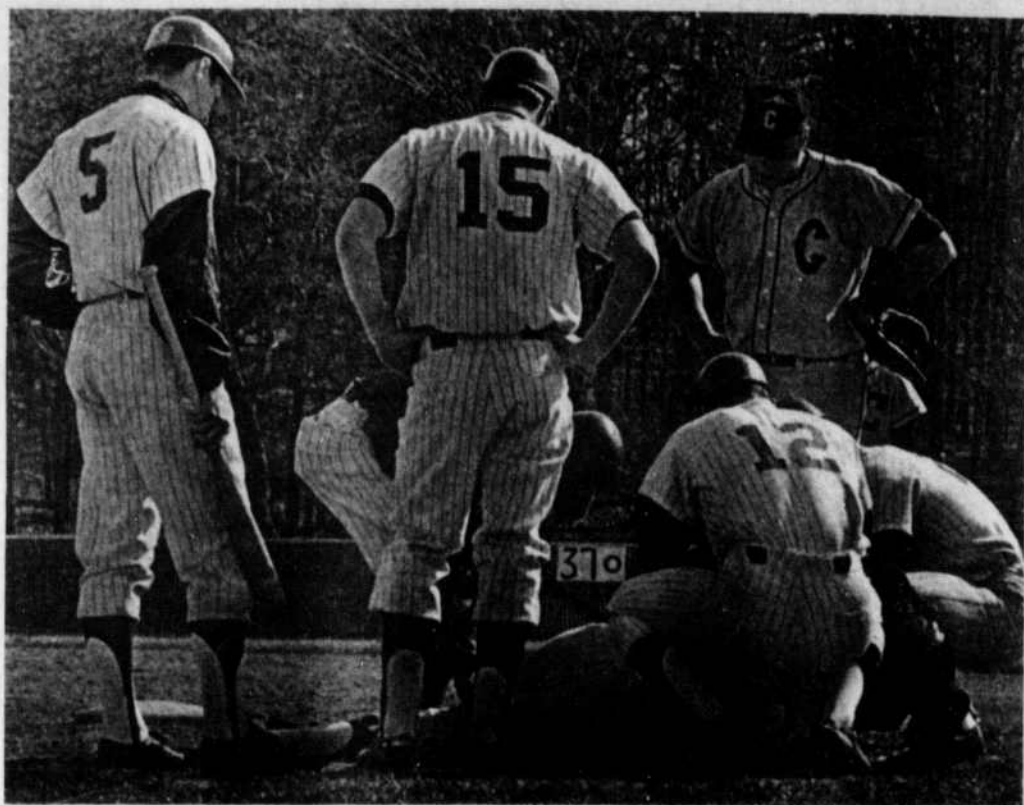
Bill Carter and Dwight Hood provided distance running for the team.

Carter won the mile and placed second in the 880.

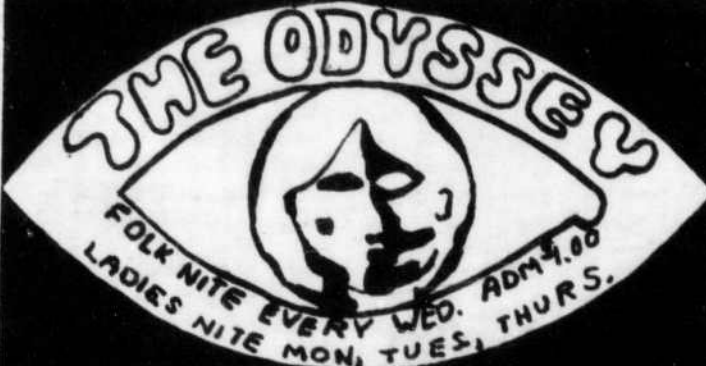
Hood won the two mile.

The mile relay team consisting of Walt Mantz, Rich Smith, and Bill Carter, and Eric Noren ran the mile in a blazing tie of 3.30.5 and took first place honors.

High Point will run in its first season meet Tuesday against Wofford and will have their first home meet against Atlantic Christian 3:30 Thursday afternoon.



Nick Perlozzo grimaces in pain on the turf after pulling a muscle. He later recovered.



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Panthers Cripple Cambell 9-3



Panther Scott Morgan slams homer during 9-3 rout of the Camels.

Homers By Morgan, Gebicke Top Victory

After a narrow defeat in the first game of the season, the High Point College Panther baseball team came back with a 9-3 victory over Cambell College Saturday.

Leading the Panthers to this victory were the strong hitting and pitching from freshman John Euler, and heavy hitting from Mark Gebicke and Scott Morgan.

Euler was three-for-three at bat and pitched seven innings compiling 10 strikeouts while giving up two hits and walking only two.

Scott Morgan and Mark Gebicke joined the home run club with its first member Ron Slingerman who hit his in the

4-2 season opening loss to St. Andrews last Friday.

In the teams loss to St. Andrews, Coach Chuck Hartman complimented both teams on their play and stated that they just got the hits when they counted and we did not.

In the opening game, catcher Don Hickey led the High Point hitters with three hits at four times at bat.

Joe Kaub, the winningest pitcher in college baseball last year, was tagged with the loss.

First baseman Nick Perlozzo pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg in an attempt to put out a man going to first base and had to be taken from the game.

He was one-for-two before being removed from the game.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

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COLLEGE VILLAGE



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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

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

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Reasoned Statement

High Point College gave its answer to the rash of campus disruptions across the nation in the official letter mailed by Dr. Patton to the parents of students, last week.

While some may (and undoubtedly there are some who will) take this new policy as a threat or as a brash "get tough" attitude, we think these fears are unfounded.

What the college through Dr. Patton said this week was that while academic freedom (including the Constitutional right of lawful protest) will be protected; what will not be tolerated is the willful obstruction, disruption, or destruction of the vital functions or facilities of High Point College.

To be sure, there are a couple gray areas in his statement which will call for definition and value judgements by those vested with authority by the college should an altercation ever arise.

For example, the letter states, "We protect the rights of students for peaceful assembly, if these provided means of appeal have been exhausted."

The question here is, who will decide when the "...provided means of appeal have been exhausted."

This is a question which Dr. Patton also recognizes as needing clarification.

He says that in his mind, some attempt to place grievances before the officials of the college must have been made in order to comply with what the letter states.

Not everyone will like last week's letter, but we think that it is an appropriate and reasoned statement of policy.

This campus may slumber under the illusion that San Francisco State or Columbia are a world away from here, but the letter of Dr. Patton shows that he astutely sleeps under no such illusion.

Editor's Mail

On March 3, the North Carolina Symphony was presented in concert at High Point College's Memorial Auditorium. The faculty members and students were admitted free. However, the attendance was rather poor with persons from High Point College sparsely represented. The treacherous walk in front of McCulloch may have had something to do with the poor attendance. I feel that the coffeehouse sponsored by the Student Union may have had a great deal more to do with it. The students and faculty members may have not had enough inter-

est in this rare performance to attend, but the coffeehouse should not have been planned on the same evening.

The students and faculty members may not have attended the concert even if the coffeehouse had not been scheduled. However, the point is that an educational institution had a "joy program" scheduled which interfered with a concert containing educational and enlightening value.

What can be done about this school's "rock and roll" mentality?

CALVIN COBB, JR.

In answer to Lee McGavin's letter, I would like to make known my opinion. It is not meant to be a world shaking opinion, but just a GDI's opinion on his college. Try, if you can, to read this without the prevailing feeling of rebellion found among many of the students in larger universities and colleges.

Mr. McGavin said, "...that the way I saw it, I would enjoy it (going to college) because, after all, if college wasn't any better than high school, then what was the point of going." In reply, I would say that college was not designed to be like high school. The college studies require more time in preparation for an understanding which will enable a graduate to make a career in the area that he finds most interest in. College was not intended to serve as a nursery school for rich parents or an escape from the draft. The time spent in studies will determine what you receive after leaving this college. Time spent griping is time wasted unless a feasible solution is offered. The college even goes so far as to provide some forms of entertainment for the students as a break in studies; it did not guarantee you the glamorous life that is depicted in motion pictures.

At one point you ask why you are going to this college. You even went on to say you had been asking yourself this for the last two years. Mr. McGavin, if, in two years time, you do not know why you are here, then you should leave and make room for someone who does.

In your second paragraph, I notice you find leaving this college to be "...the greatest thing that ever happened to... you." Well, to this I can only say that your experiences must be very limited. Yet, in the very next sentence you say that you can "no longer stand to see human minds destroyed by the chains created by idiots." Mr. McGavin, I have seen five countries and much of America and yet I find a broadening of my understanding from the people I have met on this and other college campuses. Do you mean to say that after two years here, you consider leaving as the greatest experience of your life with nothing gained out of your two years stay here?

Now I come to your third paragraph where in your first sentence, you say you would like to offer some advice to this college. From what you have said thus and what I find further in your letter, I wonder who should be the recipient of advice, the college or you?

You, Mr. McGavin, speak of not overcoming the surroundings and leaving before one of us becomes the editor of The Hi-Po who does not fulfill his obligations to the student body or the administration. When you speak of "surroundings" I find part of the letter referring to "the bowels of the south." Is this

what you mean by surroundings?

As for The Hi-Po, it needs to know what you consider its obligations before any pleas can be given. The Hi-Po has spoken of athletics and campus functions. It should not glorify the ravages of other colleges. Do you, in all honesty, feel that what went on at USC at Columbia, at Berkely, at Duke and others should be glorified so that a crime can be made into a crusade? Before denouncing the administration or the students, let's make sure what we say is fair to all sides.

Another of your remarks is to the students. You say "...to become a part of a student body that is so complacent that it refuses to recognize its faults and passes its laziness as something that has always been and will never change..." Are the students complacent and lazy because they try to bring about change through organized and lawful channels? Do you consider a campus riot the answer? I am proud to say that my fellow students are not the breed of scum which will resort to riots for their demands.

Mr. McGavin, you speak of the administration, of mind expansion, and hypocrisy. Do you consider yourself to be the conscience of the campus? Your mind expands with maturity and experience, experience being a subset of maturity. As stated earlier, you find leaving us as being the greatest experience that has ever happened to you. Your mind may not have expanded while here but this stagnation is not the result of the college. It is the result of yourself. You were too busy criticizing to get out and meet people and learn from the people around you.

In your last question, you say, "Why are campuses all over the country asking for change while we are asking for nothing?" Well, I can only speak for myself. We, at High Point College, are here, I hope, to learn a particular area of interest to better form a unit of society called families. In learning, we may serve in our separate roles better. Understanding is brought about through our studies and fellow students. In short, I feel we recognize the need for organization and try to abide by the rules. Of course, there are times we all disagree with the punishment given to the Theta Chi fraternity. By removing lounge privileges, the administration forced them to go off campus to find a place to talk or relax. Even though I disagreed with the administration, I do not think it is obsolete or should change radically. Sir, I hope you will take this not in anger or hatred but as my personal feelings about your thoughts. You seem to be bitter and unhappy. Maybe by leaving our college you will be happier. I can't say for sure but I think the majority of us will wish you luck the best of luck wherever you go.

PAUL S. LESTER





THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Vol. 42, No. 22

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, March 24, 1969

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Campus Elects New SGA Leaders Today

————— See page 3

Faculty Gets Challenge To Classroom Relevancy

————— See page 3

Tracksters, Duffers, Diamond Nine Sweep Their Opposition

————— See page 7

At Wake's Urban Seminar

Students Think Program Is Relevant

"I didn't think the organization showed, and it only shows when it is bad," commented Bob Williams Challenge '69, a convention - symposium sponsored by Wake Forest University about the student's response to the urban crisis last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

"It's relevant to High Point College on two points, the first being that the urban crisis is a national concern and the second that HPC's (SPAC) is planning a similar experience for the HPC campus," says Larry Adams as a SPAC representa-

tive, adding that, "I think ours will be better."

"I think we will have more media stuff for a graphic illustration of the problem," stated Adams.

"It was monotonous just going to speeches" was a reply of Dede Styles on the basic format.

"That's why we are going to have more media," said Adams.

"I think their objective was to challenge people with a chosen subject and they chose the best people for it," said Miss Styles speaking about the selection of experts on various aspects of the problem.

"The cities should be laboratories of creativity with a mobilization of all the social forces with a sense of justice and equity," was just one of the many thoughts expressed

by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) who gave the keynote address.

"There is no reason why dissent shouldn't be passionate as long as it does no harm to others. . . . If the message you carry is just one and it is, why mess it up," said Muskie in a passionate delivery.

Saying that young people must become a catalyst for social action and act as a social conscience Muskie finished by saying, "I think that we should give more responsibility to the young people as they are ready to assume it, and I am open enough to accept that they may

be ready before I think they are."

Other speakers of great prominence were present such as Dr. Harvey Cox a theologian and author of "The Secular City", Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," Dr. Herbert Kramer, Consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Dr. Richard Cutler, Special Assistant to the President on Urban Affairs to name a few.

"Poverty has a great future," said Harrington, "over half of those in the statistics are under 18," said Harrington.

A very comprehensive view was given of the entire problem as seen by the differing content and solutions offered by various speakers ranging from Muskies' political approach to Cox's church oriented approach.

"He emphasized the church's role as an initiator and experimenter for collective action to help all men realize that a common religious experience is directly related to all the society's functions and social operations and that the church must serve as a model to eliminate an essential inequality and social blight," said Williams about Cox's address.

"Their conference consisted of people already aware of the urban problem and had speakers who were able to give proposals for constructive action as witnessed by the delegates from colleges all over the nation who were sent as informed and interested people," said Styles.

"Here such a conference will have to be an effort to sensitize the students to the problem's existence," she concluded.



HotLine

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

Coed Dorm Cubby Holes?

If the coed dorm is used for summer school, and if the present inhabitants want to keep some of their numerous and bulky possessions in storage, will any provision be made to accommodate them?

Informed sources say that there are storage rooms over at the Hilton (still officially unnamed and still no student suggestions for its nomenclature), it's merely a matter of finding 'em.

Way down under near the laundry are some chubby holes made for stashing stuff, and the dumpsters will probably get a larger share of student belongings than anyone cares to speculate about now.

Are Frat Flags Flying?

There are four fraternities in Millis Hall and four flag poles out in front for them to fly their colors on.

Why then, are there just the two flags waving on any given day?

The Lambda Chi and Delta Sigs must have been fortunate or else far sighted to get their flags from a company that didn't fold before filling all orders, but that's not the case with the T-Chis and Pikas.

Pika President Chuck Eakes said that frat's 3 x 5, garnet and gold, \$49 cloth will be here as soon as he shakes the lead out of his bones and orders it.

The Theta Chis will have their red and white flag on display in about three weeks after a flag maker in Washington, D. C., sends something of distinction to be flown.

The Melody Lingers

Can the chimes in Roberts Hall be turned off on Saturdays and Sundays to allow students pursuing a bit of shut-eye to get it?

The Gaynor Bell Theory, named after Bursar Wesley Gaynor who keeps an ear on the bells, states that since most of the local populace (that includes neighbors to the college as well as students) enjoys hearing the noon and 6 p.m. tunes and the hourly and ten of striking, there will be no avoidable interference with the operation of them.

Harrison Tumblin' Down

What will happen to Harrison Hall after the student union with its comparatively luxurious dining hall is completed?

Eventually, with a little help from a wrecking crew, its walls will crash to a heap of rubble and will be toted away, and hopefully (according to V-PfBaFA Dalbey) the center of the campus forevermore shall remain free from the clutter of structures.

In other words, the brass would like to have that area reserved as an open space of rolling grassy landscape.

Mullinix Comments

New Chaplain Visits; Sees Apathy Problem

I'm concerned with the general apathy I see on campus," says the Rev. George R. Mullinix, who will become High Point College's first campus chaplain this June.

Mullinix was on campus last Friday to get acquainted with the leaders of the Student Christian Association and the fellowship teams, and said that he expected to find religious apathy on a college campus, but that the general apathy here had surprised him.

"I think that the planned chapel might help the religious apathy," comments Mullinix, "the students must find some means of changing the atmosphere of the campus to combat the general apathy."

Mullinix said that one specific instance of the apathy with which he was concerned was the unopposed nature of the student government elections.

In speaking of his possible role in dealing with the apathy he sees, Mullinix states that the only thing he could do would be to let the students know that "I care."

"If there's an answer," he says, "it must come from the students."

Aside from the apathy he sensed, Mullinix states that he likes the students at High Point College.

"Even the kids in the religion department are good," he quipped.

Concerning his new job, Mullinix says that he expects to assume the duties of chaplain on or about June 1.

"I expect to move my family here about the middle of June," he adds.

"As far as my teaching duties are concerned," he comments, "I'm still up in the air."

Mullinix states that he does not have a real idea of what he will

teach during the fall term, but he expects it to be Old Testament introduction to religion.

"I'm still reluctant to teach," he says.

Mullinix will have an office in Roberts Hall near the present financial aid office, he reports, but he hopes to see very little of it next year.

"I want to really get out and get to know the students," he says.

"I'm in the joyous position of not having to live in the church," he adds.

Mullinix says that he feels that the biggest problem facing today's college generation (Mullinix graduated from college four years ago) is the question of commitment.

"Someone like the army may have your body," he says, "but you've got to decide who gets your soul."

Coston Hopes For New IFC Organization Alignment

"Structurally, the inter-fraternity council will be more organized," stated IFC president Jim Coston.

"It will be patterned after the structure of the federal government and will have an executive, legislative, and judiciary branch," he continued.

The executive council will include the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the IFC.

The legislative branch will include the vice-presidents and one representative from each fraternity.

Fraternity presidents and representatives will make up the judicial branch.

Power to carry out the decisions of the judiciary and legislative branches will be centered in the executive council.

"Should any infractions of IFC rules occur, the legislative branch will act as a grand jury to determine if a trial is necessary," stated Coston.

If a trial is determined as being necessary, the president of IFC will serve as the judge and will have no vote.

Unless they are in the same fraternity, the vice-president of IFC will serve as prosecutor to the defendant.

"These ideas are just plans now," stated Coston, "but we hope that they will be accepted by the new IFC."

Elections for the 1969-1970

IFC officers will be held on Monday, March 24.

Once the new officers are elected, the present IFC and the new one will vote on Coston's proposals.

Constitutional revision in the IFC would be necessary to put these proposals into effect.

"If the IFC will accept these ideas and changes, it will be a much more effective governing body than in the past," Coston concluded.

Brockwell Asks Students To Return Applications

Director of Admissions Benjamin J. Brockwell urges all students planning to return to High Point College next fall to complete their 1969 reapplication forms and return to his office as soon as possible.

Brockwell adds that final plans for the composition of next year's student body are about to begin, and that these forms must be turned into his office to ensure a student's place in the college's enrollment.

Carle Not 'Over-Confident,' But Hopes For Strong Mandate

"We're not over-confident, but we hope to win by a wide margin," says SGA presidential candidate Mike Carle, leader of the heavily favored ticket in the election.

Carle expressed no anxiety over two last-minute write-in cam-

paigns this weekend which have produced a flurry of campus political activity.

One of the campaigns, that of Tom Albertson which suddenly appeared yesterday, is still in the race, but an earlier move by junior Tom Houck ended quiet-

ly in the early hours of Saturday morning when he withdrew, throwing his support behind Carle.

"It's rather late for write-in campaigns," thinks Carle.

"It's also surprising since my unopposed candidacy has been public for the previous two weeks since nominating petitions were due," he says.

Carle states that he and his ticket (Larry Johnson as vice-president; Warren Grimes as treasurer; and Nancy Easterling as secretary) are having last-minute competition they didn't expect.

"We don't mind campaigning," says Carle, "but it is late in the game."

He and his ticket had decided not to distribute campaign lit-

erature since they were unopposed.

"We thought it would be a waste of money," he explains.

Carle says that since they saw no opposition, he and his ticket had begun to already fill the shoes of the present officers to ensure an orderly transition of administration, especially in financial affairs through the treasurer's office.

"Our thoughts had turned from politics to governing," he adds.

Carle said that he may use some posters on campus now.

Commenting upon the fact that ballots will be used this year instead of a voting machine as in previous years, Carle admitted that any write-in campaign might be helped by this situation.

"Since every ballot must be marked, it almost as easy to write-in as it is to mark another name," he said.

"But my name will be on every ballot," he adds.

Three different ballots will be used (one for each class) and they will list every office from SGA president through class office according to Carle.

A voting machine has been used in previous years, and Carle said that it was not acquired this year since so many SGA and class races were unopposed.

Carle called again for a strong mandate from the students in today and tomorrow's election to show their desire for change on campus.

EDITORIAL

Seven Reasons To Vote For Carle

Vote for Mike Carle and his ticket today and tomorrow.

There are seven solid, good reasons to support Carle.

1. Carle has bravely proposed that the proper balance of authority between the executive and legislative branches be regained. His proposal is correct from a governmental standpoint of proper delegation of the powers of the various branches, and from the practical standpoint that the inability of the SGA to be relevant this year stems from the listless leadership in the student legislature.

2. Carle supports in theory the need for student representation on faculty committees, but wisely sees that there must be a demarcation line between student and faculty affairs.

3. Carle favors exploration of a change in the anachronistic policies regulating (or more properly ignoring) the problem of alcohol both on and off campus.

4. Carle, unlike some thin-skinned members of student legislature, see the need for responsible critical evaluation of student government, if it is to be effective. He also pledges to protect the legitimate rights of peaceful dissent on campus.

5. Carle is prepared by experience and temperament to skillfully discharge his duties as president.

6. Carle has the courage to state his program openly before the student body. He hasn't hid behind the "cop-out" of pledging to give the students whatever "they" want. In short, he has the quality which has been most sorely missed in the SGA this year--dynamic leadership.

7. And finally, Carle needs a mandate. If he is to have the momentum to accomplish his program, he needs graphic evidence that you--the students--want your SGA moving again.

A vote for Mike Carle and his ticket today will help provide a meaningful, active SGA tomorrow.

Albertson Searching Support As 'Fringe' Write-In Candidate

"My plan is to have plebiscites on all major issues," said Tom Albertson, write-in hopeful for SGA president, in an exclusive interview with this newspaper yesterday.

Albertson, a sophomore, is running against Mike Carle, the petitioned candidate, in an attempt to bring the student body together.

"I don't like people serving to represent me," said Albertson when asked about student legislature as it now stands.

He feels that in important issues, such as money or entertainment, the students should not leave their choice up to a chosen few, but rather vote on them as one would vote in a national election.

About Carle, Albertson says, "He doesn't seem to want to change much."

He stated further, "He didn't say he was going to change anything."

In speaking about what he would do if he were elected, Albertson would try to get as much power into students' hands as possible.

He says that a fringe group selected him as their candidate and that he really does have an outside chance because of this.

"The SGA this year was a botch-job," Albertson goes on, and some students don't see any reason to return the botchers."

The fringe group that nominated him basically feels that

he is the man for the job because his outspokenness on issues such as student apathy, and the power of student government, he says.

"I don't think there really are a whole lot of students who care or if they do they don't show it," says Albertson about the cause for lack of petitions, a sign which may indicate the students' lack of participation.

He would "support all the established organizations (Hi-Po, Zenith, SCA, SGA, Apogee)" if elected and feels that the real power of the students can be found in the legislature.

In concluding, Albertson feels that he was a rather dark horse, but that a horse of another color could carry him into office.

Cole Challenges Faculty To Spark Students

"It is our responsibility to study our culture, to study our students, and to face the issues," reads High Point College's Academic Dean, Dr. David W. Cole's recently issued statement to the college's faculty.

The statement, issued by Cole after attending numerous regional, state, and local educational meetings, deals primarily with, as Cole states, in his message, "greater problems of much more far reaching significance

than the possibility of the SDS gaining control of our campus."

"The immediate problem facing us today," continues the statement, "is our educational offerings, within the scope of the small, church related, lib-

eral arts college."

"We are facing the problem of survival. The question is often asked, why we should survive," says Cole.

Cole states that the alternative to the small independent college is the state school which is not able to "buck continual pressure from the outside," and might, conceivably, be forced to form policies according to the desires of various, outside pressure groups.

High Point College's strength, and that of other small independent schools, says Cole lies in its difference from the state schools: "The small college is the only possible refuge for a reasoned, unhindered, and unhampered system of higher education."

Cole next addresses himself to what High Point College must do to prove that it is worthy of survival.

He comments that some questions have already been raised on this campus, but that they have been discounted because the students asking them have been "the 'radicals' who we say are just trying to stir up something."

"But what might our answer be," asks Cole, "if some of our really good apathetic students suddenly, openly, and sincerely question our offerings, our methods, and our preparations?"

Cole's solution, as he states in the message, is "get off the Junior College kick and have our students quickly get into upper

division courses where the emphasis of learning really is."

"Instructors must cease to be fact dispensers and we must end the practice of going over materials in college that the student has been exposed to for many years in the public school system," he elaborates.

"The student must accept the responsibility for obtaining facts and the professor must get into the role of conveying meaning, creating challenging issues, and responding to maturing minds," says Cole.

Cole remarks that he has often heard the argument that because students don't know basic facts it is necessary to teach them but asks the faculty how many facts the student really knows after being re-taught.

Adherence to the teaching of facts has, Cole asserts, caused a loss of meaning for knowledge and an inability on the part of students to relate knowledge to the total meaning of man's adventure.

"Our instruction must be relevant to the culture of today or to man's adventure of today," he summarized.

In further explanation, Cole cites an example and asks if freshman English should not be a course in advanced composition and grammar as a preliminary to a study of advanced literature.

"The young people are ready," says Cole.



Tan-ban is burned away as winsome wenches recline beneath the refreshing rays of the smiling sun. Obviously, spring arrived last week with temperatures in the balmy seventies. Warmer days are yet to come and campus males can rest assured that more scenes like this are in store.

It's spring

Math Curriculum Revamped For Next Year

High Point College's most recent curriculum change came last week after the administration and the educational policies committee approved a proposal of a new math curriculum for the mathematics department.

After receiving an official okay by President Wendell Patton and Academic Dean David Cole, the tentative curriculum went to the educational policies committee for ratification that afternoon.

In a memo sent to the committee, mathematics department head Dr. Alvin Myrick, the chief instrument in formulating the new program, stated that the department had studied proposals and suggestions received from the American Mathematics Association, professional literature, ideas of professors of 15 other

North Carolina colleges, and recommendations from faculty members of the math department.

The revised curriculum has added seven new courses and has combined a few of the former two, three, and four semester courses into units demanding a lesser amount of time to complete.

Changes in hour requirements were also made in accordance with the adoption of the more difficult combination courses; mathematics majors now need complete only 30 rather than 42 hours of work in the major field.

Myrick referred to this reduction of required hours as "a national trend" and added that the present-day move to obtain a more rounded education has ne-

cessitated the drop in the number of classes required for a major area.

According to Myrick, the changes in the math curriculum will affect practically every student taking math courses in future years.

In the past, math 101 and 102 could be taken to satisfy general college requirements, but under the new system, which will be mandatory for all incoming students after this year those clas-

ses will be restricted to elementary education majors.

Replacing the old requirement will be an added course, finite mathematics, comprised of a study of logic, probability, and game theory.

The former freshman maths 111 and 112 have been condensed into a one semester class labeled math 141.

Prior to the adoption of the new curriculum there were no mathematics electives available for

math majors on the junior and senior levels; however, now, because of the smaller number of courses required, any six of the 11 junior-senior level courses may be taken as electives.

Senior seminar has been restructured as a research-type rather than a review-type class of former years.

Different topics will be tackled by the seminar, and more individual work will be expected from students.

Carle Requests

Solons Set Legislature For This Wednesday

A meeting of the newly-elected officials of the Student Government Association will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 in hopes of setting up legislation for the coming year.

Mike Carle, seeker of the office of President of the SGA, asked that the meeting be held so that proposed bills may be introduced for consideration over the holidays.

In the session last Wednesday, Carle made his feelings known and ran into some opposition, based around the time of the meeting.

In an effort to set up this meeting and to greet the newcomers to office, Carle said the time of the meeting should be changed so as not to conflict with the Student-Faculty Basketball game.

After some mulling over and heated debate, his motion was

carried.

Other occurrences at last week's legislature meeting were the passing of three bills and the proposed abolition of the Cafeteria Committee.

The first of the three bills concerned Article III Section II of the Penal Code which states, "Any person convicted of drinking or having intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus or at any college function off the campus sponsored by the campus organization shall be punished in the following manner."

The bill, introduced by the Legislation Committee, called for the striking of the phrase dealing with off-campus functions.

After a slight debate, the bill was unanimously passed.

The second bill dealt mainly with the Freshman class and its

money problems.

The bill, presented by John Koven, called for an allocation of \$250 to the Freshman class by the SGA (with the stipulation that as much of it as possible will be repaid) due to their loss of funds at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Bob Williams, a Junior, in an effort to summon support for Koven's bill said, "If each class needs funds, and if they have valid reasons for that need, they should get those funds."

The bill was passed, although there was one abstention and one vote against it.

The final bill dealt with the purchasing of plaques to give to the outgoing heads of the four branches of the SGA.

Williams expressed the feeling that "they deserve some kind of recognition" although it was evident that members of the legislature were not in agreement.

After an argument as to who would pay the cost (not to exceed \$100), the bill was voted on and passed.

Robbie Myers gave his final speech to legislature and shortly after, it seemed as though Sue Jackson gave the final speech for the Cafeteria Committee.

The meeting closed on a note of hope and good luck for the legislators of next year.

Phillips Says Reform Is Needed In College Rules

"We've got to knock down some old fashioned rules," says Dean of Student Personnel, Robert E. Phillips, about the future of High Point College.

Phillips, in keeping with this statement, has recently made several proposals for reform to the Women's Dorm Council.

One proposal would relax the demerit system by doing away with using demerits for "petty things."

Phillips, who comments that he questions the usefulness of a demerit system, also remarked that he didn't "like so many different rules--can't keep up with them all."

Another of Phillips proposals would change the present system of two semesters of closed study

for freshman women to one semester if a C average is obtained.

"The object of closed study," explains Phillips, "is to teach good study habits and if a student has shown that she has them then there is no need to continue."

A change in Sunday night curfew hours may also be on the way.

Phillips has also recommended that senior girls be allowed 1 p.m. permission on Sunday night. Sunday night reform may also be in store for under class women, says Phillips.

Elsewhere, Phillips sees a need for change in college drinking regulations.

"The college doesn't have to approve of drinking, but can recognize it as an individual decision," he reasons.

— COLLEGE MEN —

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On The Air Soon

Guilford Readies Radio Station Debut

Another campus radio station will soon be in operation in the piedmont.

"We hope to be on the air either this month or early next month," stated James C. Newlin, assistant business manager of Guilford College and faculty advisor to their new radio station.

"We have just recently gotten our FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license," he continued.

Newlin stated that Guilford College had to wait almost two years for the license.

"The delay was caused by several reasons. First, we had to have the approval of the board of trustees before we could make any moves," Newlin explained.

"They insisted that we apply for a license as a strictly educational station. It took about a year to get through the board.

"Then, when the board of trustees approved the plan, we had to wait for almost another year to receive our notification from the FCC," Newlin went on to say.

WGIL will broadcast on a frequency of 90.7 kilocycles with a power of 10 watts.

Newlin says that this will give them a range of approximately 10 miles.

Funded, programmed, and run entirely by students, WGIL

could become "the newspaper of the air," believes Newlin.

Guilford College radio bought their transmitter and received some of their equipment from interested parties in High Point.

Alumni donations and a portion of the student activity fee accounted for the remaining costs of operation.

Obtaining revenue from advertising on the radio is impossible. Due to its rating as an educational station, the FCC will not allow WGIL to broadcast any commercials.

"Of course, WHPC does not necessarily have to have a rating as an education station, but the restrictions on what you broadcast are about one tenth what they would be if you had a different kind of license," Newlin commented.

WGIL's program will be quite different from that of WFDD at Wake Forest University.

Guilford radio will offer a variety of music ranging from classical to easy listening to mood music to folk songs. They have decided to exclude rock because "the students felt that there were enough rock stations in the area," said Newlin.

"We will program within a basic framework outlined by our board of trustees, but beyond that, we're on our own."

The tentative broadcasting time will be from 5:30 p.m. to 12 mid-

night during the week, half a day on Saturday, and all day on Sunday.

Guilford has no plans as of yet to broadcast during the summer.

"We already have over 900 applications for admission next year," reports Benjamin J. Brockwell, director of admissions.

Brockwell states that there has been another increase in the quality of students accepted for admission with next year's freshmen class sporting a better than 1,000 total college board score average.

Applications have been received from 26 states and two foreign countries.

The application tally is as follows: 300 applications from North Carolina; 125 from Virginia; 150 from Maryland; 90 from New Jersey; 50 from Delaware; 30 from Pennsylvania; 30 from Florida; 25 from New York; 25 from Connecticut; and 10 from the District of Columbia.

Brockwell says that these figures are not perfect since he is

Newlin encouraged WHPC to feel free to consult WGIL should any problems in obtaining a license arise.

"Since our schools and their facilities are much the same,

I'm sure you'll run into many of the problems we did," Newlin said.

"We wish WHPC every success, and we hope you will soon join us on the airways," he concluded.

Admissions Has Received Over 900 Applications

receiving more applications every day.

About 60 percent of the applications are eventually accepted he says, and he expects the same to be true this year.

Brockwell says that he projects about 300 freshmen next fall, and about 100 transfer students.

"I feel good about next year's class," he states.

Coeds Gain New Smoking Rights

Women of the HPC campus will now have the same smoking privileges as the men.

In their meeting Thursday, March 20, the women's dormitory council passed the new smoking rule by more than the necessary two thirds majority.

The new smoking rule allows women students to smoke anywhere on campus except the library and the cafeteria.

Miss Joyce Kait, president

of the dorm council of Woman's, Wesley, Yadin and North halls stated that "The proposal will take effect immediately."

Heartened by the swift passage of the new smoking measure, Miss Kait encouraged women students to press for new changes.

"Any women students who have a rule they'd like to see changed should see their dorm council president," she said.

Campus News Briefs

Library Designs By Rock Being Studied

Charles Rock, a senior art major from Virginia Beach, Va., has designed a new addition to the library in an attempt to solve the space problem in the existing building.

Rock stated that he had been working with Vice-President in charge of Business and Financial Affairs Earl G. Dalbey.

"They had to get some idea of what it would look like with an addition, so I was asked to draw up some plans," he explained.

The addition would be made onto the existing building in the direction of Robert's Hall and would have two floors.

A new entrance would be made where the two structures meet, and the old one would be removed.

Rock added that he had turned the finished plans over to Dalbey for consideration.

but also completion of certain educational courses.

A \$3 late fee will be required of those students not yet registered for the examination.

Council To Meet

The president's advisory council will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, in Room 25 of Roberts Hall.

The stated purpose of the meeting is to discuss the committee organization of both the faculty and the student body.

Wilkes Dead

Mr. Sherill Wilkes, Assistant Professor of Psychology passed away March 19. The funeral will be held in Lebanon, Ohio (Warren County) Saturday, March 22. Oswald Funeral Home is in charge.

Expressions of sympathy might be sent to Professor Wilkes' sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkes Carr, 157 Outer Driver, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830.

Choir Tours

The 45-voice High Point College Concert Choir, under the direction of William K. Highbaugh, professor of voice, will embark on its annual spring concert tour, Friday, March 28.

The five-day tour will include performances in Roanoke, Va., Ft. Eustis, Va., Bethesda, Md., and Beltsville, Md. During the trip, choir members will also tour Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C. While on the tour, choir members will be staying in the homes of church members.

Included on the program is a variety of sacred music to be

performed by the ensemble choir; a group of songs by the Madrigalians; several vocal solos and piano duets to be performed by individual members of the choir.

The choir will present its tour program Tuesday morning, March 25, at 10:00 a.m. at Southeast Guilford High School. The program will be presented to the college assembly on April 9.

The group will return to High Point Tuesday, night, April 2.

Course Study

Head of High Point College's English Department, Dr. Sam J. Underwood, will take his sabbatical leave this summer.

"I am going to visit some of the more progressive colleges and universities," states Underwood, "to make a study of what they are doing with their freshman English courses."

"I will be seeing Davidson, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, and one of the universities around Cleveland," he explains.

Loans Shrink

The Associated Collegiate Press has reported that federal contributions to the National Defense student loan program will drop for the first time since the program was started 10 years ago if Congress adopts the proposed budget for next year.

The budget for fiscal 1970 would provide about \$31.5 million less money for 44 thousand fewer loans than in the current year.

Reduction of budget obligations for the National Defense loans from \$193.4 million this year to \$161.9 million in 1970 is anticipated.

The number of students receiv-

ing these loans would drop from about 442 thousand to 398 thousand.

Writers Listen

A party of faculty and students journeyed to Charlotte on Saturday to hear Manley Wade Wellman of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill address the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers of English on "The Writer at Work: Implications for the Teaching of Creative Writing."

Attending from High Point College were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mounts, Mrs. Kayser, Willie Shaw, Steve Kennedy, and Wanda Wise.

Zenith Posts

Applications are now available for the positions of editor-

in-chief and business manager of the 1970 Zenith, the college yearbook.

Applications or information may be obtained by contacting Bucky Sigmon, or Ray Batty.

Qualifications are as follows: editor-in-chief must have a "C" average and at least one year's experience on the Zenith staff; business manager must have a "C" average.

The applications may be obtained today through Friday.

Mullinix Intro

The Circle has invited Rev. George Rolland Mullinix to speak during this week's assembly program.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Mullinix will install the newly elected Student Christian Association officers.

Teachers Tested

According to Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, director of teacher education at High Point College, the National Teacher Examination will be held across the country on April 12.

Cooke states that in order to take the examination, a student must have had training in education and psychology.

"The test is required of all those people getting their first certificates," explains Cooke.

"It is also required for people wishing to raise their certificates," he continued.

A score of 475 is necessary to pass the test.

Passing the exam is not enough to insure either certification or raising of status, according to Cooke. State requirements must also be met.

These State requirements consist of not only passing the NTE

triadweek

Monday	9:00 a.m.	Student Government Elections, student center.
	3:00 p.m.	Baseball game: HPC vs. Otterbain College.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m.	Student Government Elections, Student center.
	7:45 p.m.	"Old Time Movies," sponsored by the SU, Student Center, no admission charge.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Assembly, Rev. Mullinix will speak.
	3:00 p.m.	Installation of Student Christian Association officers for next year. Baseball game: HPC vs. Newberry College.
Thursday	2:00 p.m.	Tennis Match: HPC vs. Bucknell University.
	4:00 p.m.	Egg roll for children of faculty and administration in daffodil beds.
Friday	5:00 p.m.	Spring holiday begins.

Action At 8 p.m.

It's All-Star Clash For Cagers Finale

Tonight in the alumni Gymnasium of High Point College, the annual Boy's Club Classic will be played with the opponents being the Carolinas Conference vs the NCAA players in North Carolina.

The game, which is sponsored by the High Point Jaycees, will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

The NCAA team, which will be coached by Jack McCloskey of Wake Forest, Davidson, Duke, and N. C. State.

There will be seven players who will constitute the team.

Two players will come from Davidson of the Southern Conference to play in the game.

Wayne Huckel, a guard, and Dave Moser, the starting guard and playmaker of the wildcats, will enhance the game with their talents and give the NAIA players all the competition they should need.

The Duke Univ. contribution to the game will be Steve Vanderberg.

Vanderberg did not play much in the regular season until the end of the year when he helped The Blue-Devils tremendously in tournament and post season games.

Coach McCloskey has his own representative there from Wake Forest and that is his captain, Jerry Montgomery.

The shooter of the NCAA team should be sharpshooter Joe Serdich from N. C. State University.

The big man and best scoring average among all the NCAA players belongs to William English of Winston-Salem State Teachers College.

The NAIA, or Carolinas Conference, will also carry a seven man squad and they will be coached by Panther coach Bob Vaughn.

The members of the NAIA team will come from such teams as High Point College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Elon and Catawba.

From Lenoir Rhyne, Dan Daugerty and Bill Davis will battle the NCAA stars.

Henry Goedeck will travel from Elon to be the only player from that school to play in the game.

Fireball Dwight Durante should provide much excitement as he throws up his 35 ft. jump shots in an attempt to awe the crowds.

The greatest influx of talent will come from the host school, High Point College.

High Point will place three players on the team. These players include Jim Picka, a 6'9" center averaging 18.4 points and 15 rebounds per game in the regular season, Steve Tatgenhorst, a 13.9 point 8 rebound per game man, and NAIA first team all-American, Gene Littles.

Tickets for the game will be sold at a cost of \$2.50 reserved, \$1.50 general admission, and \$1.00 for students.



Panther's Ron Slingerman laces into ball (see arrow) in game against Campbell Camels

Slingerman Gets Win

HPC Thumps Abby On Roundtrippers

High Point College's basketball team took advantage of their superior power and defeated the visiting Belmont Abby team 4-0.

Three of these four runs came from the bats of three players: Darrell Rich, Bobby Hickey, and transfer star Scott Morgan.

Rich and Hickey hit their blasts back-to-back in the third inning to give starting pitcher Ron Slingerman a 2-0 lead.

Later in the game Slingerman got into a little trouble, but

was superbly relieved by relief artist Denny Miller.

This win gives Slingerman a 1-0 record for the season so far.

In earlier action last week, the Panthers went down to defeat at the hands of powerful Wilmington college.

This week the High Point College Baseball team will play four home games, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday all beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Thus far the team has compiled a 3-2 win-loss record and has had some disappointing losses and some well deserved wins.

The main difficulty the teams seem to have at date would be in their defensive abilities.

It is true after star first baseman Nick Perlozzo was hurt, some of the players had to be switched to positions where they might not have felt as much at home as their regular position, but errors can and do lose ball games, and it does not matter where or when they are committed; they all hurt.

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Speedster Bill Carter leads pack in 880.

Tracksters Rout Bulldogs; Three Gain Double Wins

Double victories by several members of the High Point College track team led the team to their first dual meet win of the season, which was a 92-53 win over Atlantic Christian.

In the meet, Dennis Bowley, Eric Noren, Harry Melrose, and Bill Carter led the way to victory for the Panthers.

Bowley won in both the 100-yd. dash (10.2 sec.) and the 220-yd. dash (23.8 sec.)

Noren won the 440-yd. dash (53.1) and the triple jump with a jump of 40'63/4".

The remaining dual winner, Bill Carter, won both the mile

run (4:43.5 sec.) and the 880-yd. run (2:07.3.)

The remaining first place victors for the team came in the three-mile run, with Dwight Hood capturing that honor in a time of 16:40.6 sec., and Gary Markland who threw the javelin 193'3".

Our 400-yd. relay team, composed of Mike Lewis, Noren, Rich Smith, and Bowley also took first place honors while the High Point College mile relay team won with a 3.38 tie.

The coach of the team, Bob Davidson, stated that the meet was overall good considering the

time of the year and the condition of the track and the pressure of the upcoming Easter trip for the team.

This Wednesday the Panthers take on Pembroke College at Pembroke and according to Coach Davidson, this will be a tough meet.

ACC Is Next

Duffers Drop Rams In Season Opener

High Point College opened its 1969 golf season last Monday by defeating Winston-Salem State at Winston Lakes by a score of 22 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Coach Bob Phillips stated that "we just seemed to be in much better physical shape and we played real well against a good club, although the score might not show the true capabilities of Winston-Salem State, they will later on in the season be very tough to beat in tournament play."

Next, the golf team traveled to Johnson C. Smith University and defeated them by a score of 9 1/2 to 1 1/2.

The fifth and sixth men are undecided as of now.

A total of eight to nine men are currently battling for the top spots on the team and the man who can shoot the lowest score will get to play the game against the tough competition.

The golf team will participate in the Miami Invitational Tournament and will be played in Miami March 26 to March 29.

Players from all over the country will be playing in the tournament and places high in the ranks of college golfers.

The first conference competition will come Saturday, March 22 against Atlantic Christian at Atlantic Christian.

The nucleus of this year's team is made up of Tom Holmes, Harold Smith, Mike Koch, and Keith Tingle.

According to Keith Tingle, a ranking member of the attendance committee will find them. "We could be tough in the district and just about had to have two of the best golfers in the district in Tommy Holmes and Mike Koch.

Hi-Po Staff Meeting

Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Rm. 9, Harrison Hall

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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A job well done...

When Robert E. Phillips made the move from director of admissions to the volatile position as dean of student personnel, some students were skeptical.

They asked if the jovial admissions director who doubled as golf coach could withstand that pressure-packed office, the usual flash-point of campus tension.

Sufficient time has now elapsed to evaluate both the man and his performance in that tricky job lying in that ethereal never-never land somewhere between the authority of the college and the desires of the students.

Through his efforts, the emphasis and atmosphere of the student personnel office has changed markedly.

Phillips has often said that he envisions the purpose of his office to be in the realm of service rather than its historical disciplinary role.

In fact, Phillips even thinks that the name should be changed from student personnel to "student services."

We see that as a healthy, creative idea, also, and indicative of Phillip's open honesty that he brings to his task.

For example, he has not blun-

dered as some preceeding deans by overruling the student judiciary council or trying to pressure them in any way to follow his personal judicial opinions.

Phillips has managed to inject a dose of fresh air into the student personnel office and, as a result, the entire campus to the benefit of us all.

The area between the college and the students we mentioned earlier is fraught with pitfalls for the unwary dean, but Phillips has thus far managed to be dynamic and still avoid them.

He hasn't over-reacted to unusual situations (the uproarious celebration on campus for the Panthers district victory can be cited), and he has kept the door to his office not just open, but wide open.

Bob Phillips has juggled the divergent forces, illogical tensions, and powderkeg realities of this campus with an intuitive expertise not seen on this campus for at least the last four years.

We hope to see at least four more years of such excellence from the student personnel office with Bob Phillips at its helm.

Black students for HPC?

How does the small, church-affiliated, traditionally lily-white college induce black students to apply for admission?

That's the problem faced by High Point College recruiters as they trek about the eastern seaboard on their recruiting forays.

This problem is vexingly complex.

First of all, the recruiters report that most black students who stop to consider High Point College seem to have the impression that HPC is only interested in black students who have acceptable college board scores and can also grab 16 rebounds a game while hitting 50 percent from the floor.

While their assessment may be untrue, perhaps HPC has inadvertently given that impression.

In its 44 year history, HPC has admitted only a few blacks, and three of these (only two have ever lived on campus at one time) gained entrance through the doors of Alumni Gym.

Another problem is in admissions policy. With admissions policies weighted towards college board scores, black students have difficulty meeting entrance requirements.

The same problem also holds true for white students from rural areas since college board examinations intrinsically give an advantage to students from urban areas.

Others (both blacks and whites) often suffer from cultural deprivation which lowers their scores.

But these problems can and must be overcome.

A campus exists in an artificial, illusionary environment of ivied halls and dedicated seekers of "truth" drinking deeply of the waters of knowledge. But the pressures and tensions of a tattered world are now reaching to the heart of this provincial idyll.

That's the causative factor in campus unrest, and a college which has black-athletes instead of black students (it's rather like token-tokens) cannot claim to provide a legitimate educational experience.

Admission Director Benjamin J. Brockwell is grappling with these problems.

He has begun to recruit in predominately black high schools as well as in the suburban white high schools where HPC normally recruits for students.

Another step is his willingness to take into consideration the cultural deprivation of black students and rural white applicants by pledging an open admissions policy.

Each of these students will be considered individually by the admissions committee, he promises, and their total potential will be evaluated instead of just their college boards.

In a few years (when HPC has recruited black students as well as black athletes), the lily-white image of this college will change, and our educational experience will be enhanced.



Dean of Students' Office: the delicate balance

Editor's Mail

We would like to thank all the students for helping us make it to Kansas City. It was tense for awhile, but with your support we were able to arrive there and represent you in cheering the number 1 team!

Take it from us--everyone in Kansas City knows about High Point College and especially what Panther spirit is. We only wish everyone could have gone.

ROBIN WOODHAMS
NIM STEAR
WENDY DUDA
NANCY NASH
SALLY HILL
DEBBIE CHAPPELL

I was greatly interested in the proceedings of this week's chapel. The school as a unit was glad to have the chance to pay tribute to the basketball team and particularly Gene Littles. The school was not ready for the spirited discussion that preceded the announcement of Purple Panther Day.

The speeches of the various candidates bring out the fact that this college had a serious malady, as well as reinforcing the dubious involvement of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in student government. It is the policy of this organization to strongly request that its brothers run for class offices. The benefits of this policy during rush are obvious.

It is a sad comment on this campus' politics to have many people running for office under duress and false pretenses and the rest of the campus not interested enough to run against them. It might be wise to appoint this group the service fraternity for this campus because if they didn't run we wouldn't have many of our present class and SGA officers. Their sense of involvement is truly touching.

A nice alternative would be to just turn the whole election procedure over to the Sigs. This is the logical extreme of the present situation. Anybody who wanted to hold an elected position could simply pledge the fraternity, and then they would be assured of getting the proper training as well as an office. This would also alleviate argument between members of the legislature as they

would all be bound by that dubious code of fraternity brotherhood. Also, we would have no battles like we had this year over the Student Union.

The advantages of this system are obvious. The general mass of students would not be hassled with the election procedure. The SGA would remain in its smooth running inactivity, and everyone would still be happy with the unopposed races for the various offices. I think that this campus owes the Sigs a standing ovation for keeping our system of democracy open and keeping people in our elected offices.

L. H. MCGAVIN

On March 20, 21 and 22, last week, Wake Forest University held a conference on student involvement in the urban crisis. Wake Forest invited colleges from throughout the east to send delegates, High Point being one of these. It would seem that conferences of this type would hold special interest for a college such as HPC, situated so close as it is to the High Point Model Cities area.

However, in spite of the apparent relevance of speakers such as Sen. Muskie and Harvey Cox or topics such as the "Crisis of Underemployment" and "Education for the Underprivileged," HPC declined to send delegates.

Although some HPC students did attend and did pay their registration fees through President Patton's office, they were told quite firmly that they were not to consider themselves delegates of the college and that they were attending at their own expense in both money and class cuts.

I find this attitude somewhat contradictory to the apparently strong support given by Dr. Patton in his letter to parents for academic freedom and opportunity.

I feel that the college is missing a chance to better fulfill its obligation to the students by not participating and/or actively discouraging students from attending conferences of this type in this area.

DEDE STYLES

Radio Station Faces Legal Hurdles

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

Wrenn Memorial Library
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina

See page 3



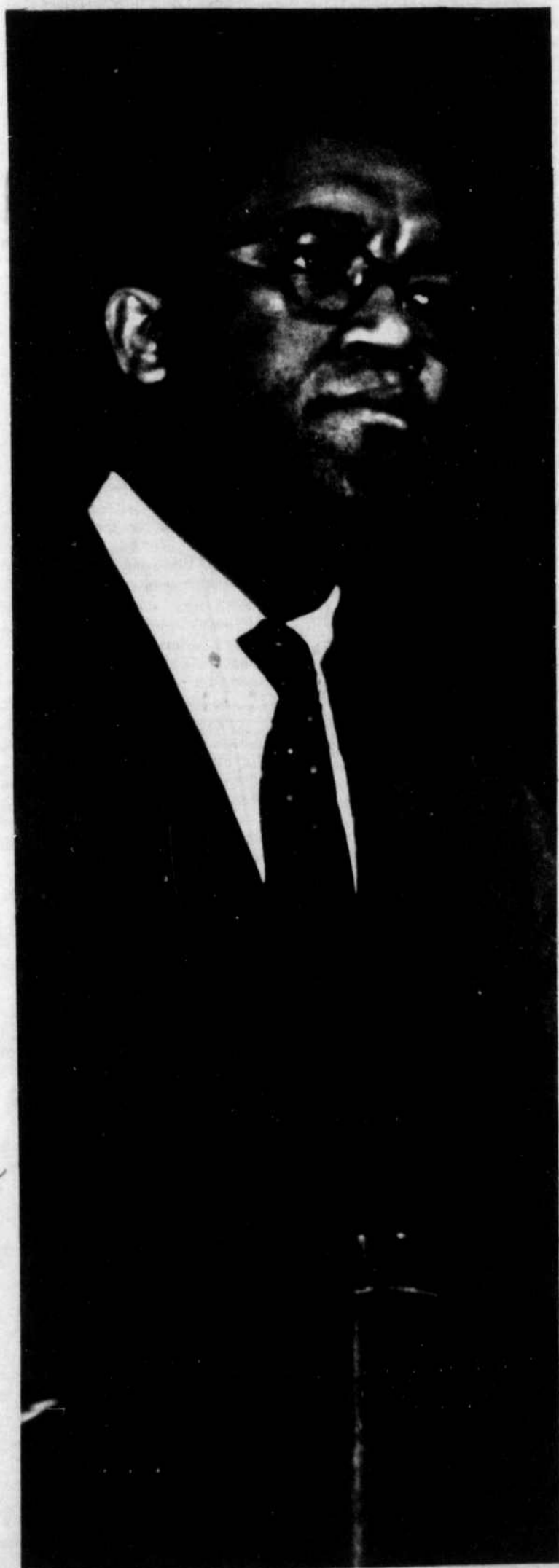
THE HI-PO

Best College Newspaper In Both Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 23

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, April 14, 1969



Robert Brown: Champion Of Ghetto Or Pawn?

See page 2

'WHO IS ROBERT BROWN?' Hi-Po reporters did some investigating and came up with conflicting answers. SEE PAGE 2.

Campus comment

QUESTION: Do you think that High Point College should make an effort to recruit black students for this campus?

Freshman Ralph Harper, in speaking for 25 percent of the black population of the college, said, "Sure, it would be good to have more Negroes, but acceptances should be kept in line with the number of applications."

"As far as recruiting goes, I think the High Point area should be concentrated on before other areas."

A Negro himself, Harper stated that after three months on the HPC campus, he has met with no discrimination or unpleasant situations.

"If we discuss race problems in class, no one overstates the issue, or hides it, either," he said.

Harper has indicated that he is not particularly eager to have a black history course offered at High Point.

"I may make a lot of enemies in saying this," he intoned, "but I can't see how a study of any history can help current civilization move ahead. . . we are approaching the day when all events will be recorded on microfilm, and any need for historical information can be satisfied by using computers and microfilm for reference."

Harper concluded his remarks by saying that "it isn't so important to know where we've been, but we ought to know where we're going."

Linda Saunders, a junior from Asheboro, said she felt that anyone qualified to enter the college, regardless of race, should be accepted.

"There aren't many Negroes here because, like the majority of whites, they want to stay with their own people," she stated.



Colbert

"Furthermore, I think that at this stage, only the militants are protesting about getting their rights."

"Eventually, there will be more black students here," continued Miss Saunders, "and from what the speakers at the urban crisis seminar said, there must be more in the near future."

"I guess that students now are more open-minded about colored

people being admitted, and I know I'm more liberal than I was my freshman year. . . I just hope Negroes aren't recruited merely for the sake of having more Negroes on this campus."

"Not necessarily" was Panther basketball player Joe Colbert's reply to the question of increased recruitment of black students.

Colbert elaborated on his answer by explaining that in North Carolina especially, there are probably quite a few black students who would like to attend this college but, for financial reasons, must go to either smaller schools or state schools.

"Also," reasoned Colbert, "HPC can't offer a good social life for the Negro student."

"For instance, when a black athlete considers a college, he looks at three areas: educational offerings, athletic program, and the presence of other black students."

"High Point can attract older black athletes who are not as concerned with parties and social life as the usual college-age black students."

Colbert, like Harper, has not experienced any discrimination at HPC.

"I don't socialize after basketball season, most students go their way and I go mine."

"Most definitely" replied Ron Lowenthal to the query "but not merely in order to have more Negroes on campus. . ."

Biff Burnett answered: "The question of admitting more black students is essentially complex, and necessarily involves issues of why, how, and how soon."

"Regarding particulars, I am no more in favor of soliciting Negro students solely on ethnic considerations than I am of excluding them on the same basis. The two practices are equally discriminatory."

"Inasmuch as the American Negro is a product of the same as the American caucasian, I am wont to think our campus could gain greater breadth by soliciting students of different nationality, linguistic, and cultural heritages."



Harper

Controversy Follows Brown

Ghetto Success But Suspensions Linger

By JOE McNULTY
on special assignment

Who is Robert Brown?

Is he the concerned, polished black man in the lofty pinnacle of power in the Nixon administration who spoke here last Wednesday?

Or, is he a calculating pawn of the white establishment who made his wealth and reputation as a union-buster in the guise of a public relation man?

Those are the questions being debated within the black communities of North Carolina about this High Point native whom President Nixon hastily plucked from political obscurity to become top Negro in the new administration.

Brown left a trail of bitterness and suspicion behind him when he left North Carolina for Washington, D. C., last Fall, but this legacy has only of late come to the surface of public notice.

In a dispatch filed from their Washington bureau, James K. Batten and Wayne Walls of the Charlotte Observer last week brought the reality of Brown's unpopularity among some black leaders to light.

Brown has impressive credentials--membership in two civil rights organizations, a rags-to-riches business career, and a personal relationship with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, who used to visit Brown's sumptuous home here.

He rose from the ghetto to the door of the White House, and the High Point Jaycees named him their outstanding young man of the year in 1964.

He is articulate, dynamic, and a dapper dresser.

So why the controversy?

Charges against Brown, made surprisingly by both militant and conservative Negro leaders and white union officials, center on the allegation that he was more interested in making money and a

name for himself through union-busting than in being a black champion from the ghetto while he was in North Carolina.

Anti-Brown blacks contend that Brown, through the "cover" of his public relations firm, B and C Associates in High Point, was retained by white management to break the back of non-organizing campaigns in Monroe, N. C., during the early 1960's, and at Boren Clay Products near Greensboro during 1966-67.

In both cases, Brown is charged with "selling out" to the companies and using his powers of persuasion as a black man to try to break the back of the fledgling unions.

The Observer reporters found officials of the North Carolina NAACP, and a variety of trade union men--both international officials of the United Brick and Clay Workers Union and local union organizers agreed upon the nature of Brown's activities during the 1967 strike at Boren.

SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 8
and STORY BELOW

They charge that Brown wine and dined Boren workers at his home while preaching anti-union sermons to them.

Another charge is that Brown rounded up strike-breakers to work in the Boren plant while the predominantly black union local walked the picket lines.

The NAACP investigated charges that Brown improperly represented himself as a NAACP official to the Boren workers.

Kelly Alexander, president of the state NAACP, is quoted in the Observer report as stating, "It all pointed to some very shady operations. There's no question about that. We didn't take any official action. . . (but) we told him in strong terms what we thought of his actions."

Brown Calls Allegations Unfair, Says Animosity Is To Blame

"Somebody just isn't reading the facts right," says presidential special assistant Robert Brown in reply to allegations made against him concerning his activities in labor disputes.

Brown chalks up the hostile sentiment against him to a combination of misunderstanding, political animosities, and jealousy.

"I've never been anti-union," he says in answer to the charge that he "cut his teeth" politically as a union-buster.

In an exclusive interview with The Hi-Po during his whirlwind visit to this campus last Wednesday for his keynote speech for the "Urban America: Crisis in Black and White" symposium, Brown deferred the opportunity to talk about the specific charges against him.

Instead, Brown said that the charges were unsubstantiated and unfair.

He cited his recent work which he says he has done in cooperation with labor union as proof that he is not anti-union.

"I've just arranged for a union in Detroit to get a loan of several million dollars for a housing development," he says.

Brown says that he is seeking ways to make small businessmen, and potential entrepreneurs (both black and white), aware of the range of programs available to them through the federal government.

He adds that he has been helping to organize a consortium of foundations who wish to provide grants which will be used to "stake" these new businessmen.

In such ways as this Brown says that he will show the charges made against him are unfounded.

"We must produce. There have been too many broken promises," he said.

To the charge that he is a pawn of the white power structure, Brown counters by contending that more blacks have been given policy-making positions in the three months of the Nixon regime than were ever given to blacks in five years of Johnson's tenure.

"I have a line into the White House on my phone which only 10 other people in the government have," he contends.

Brown has been a life-long Democrat, and early last year he was active in the campaign of the late Robert Kennedy, but

Brown was representing Boren management at the time of the incidents.

Another alleged incident involves a reported attempt by Brown to offer money to a local NAACP president in Henderson, N. C., if this man would drop out of the pro-labor ranks.

Rev. L. B. Russell, a retired Methodist minister who was at one time president of the local NAACP in Henderson, charges that Brown and another man visited him twice during an effort at organizing a small plant there.

During the second visit, Brown allegedly tempted Rev. Russell with a blank check if he would stop his backing of the union.

Brown strongly denies that any such incident ever took place.

In another instance, Brown is accused of telling employees of a Boren affiliate in Monroe, N. C., not to join the union there.

Union organizer Woodrow McLeod told the Observer that Brown told the workers that the United Brick and Clay Workers Union was infested with Ku Klux Klansmen.

In a case involving Guilford Dairy in Greensboro, Brown is charged by Glenn Spivey of the local union with being used by the company to discourage black people from joining the union.

Brown admits that he was on retainer from Guilford Dairy at the time, but insists that it was in a public relations capacity.

These are some of the incidents alleged by Brown's detractors--there are other similar ones.

Only time will tell whether Robert Brown can continue to navigate in the placid eye of the hurricane of bitterness and anger he left behind him when he soared to the lofty atmosphere at the door to the White House.



Lowenthal

Station Owner: WHPC Faces Legal Hurdles

"It will take between six months and one year for High Point College to get its Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license," states David A. Rawley, Jr. of High Point, owner of several radio stations.

Rawley is the vice-president of the High Point Enterprise and husband of Mrs. Shirley Y. Rawley of HPC's English Department.

"There has been a channel assigned to High Point for 15 or 20 years on a frequency of 89.3 megacycles.

"High Point Central High School had the rights to that frequency all that time, but their FCC license expired in 1966," continues Rawley.

Among the possibilities open to High Point College would be to obtain this frequency, he explains.

To acquire the FCC license, HPC would first have to make a survey of the listening needs and interests of the college and community.

A consensus of these findings would provide the format for WHP's broadcasting program.

When the survey has been completed and a format drafted, the necessary FCC forms must be filled out.

Guilford College radio and Rawley have both offered to help WHPC fill out the lengthy forms.

Rawley suggested that WHPC apply for a 10 watt power that would have a range of 10-15 miles.

A necessary consideration of the fledgling radio stations is financing.

"To set up a 10 watt station with a new transmitter, antenna, recording equipment and studio would cost about \$5,000," states Rawley.

After the initial outlay for new equipment, the cost of the operating the station is nominal," continues Rawley.

"Only the charge for power use remains."

"On a 10 watt power, students can have more freedom in broadcasting than a higher power commercial frequency," Rawley says, "The usual FCC regulations must be observed, though."

"The rules are not at all hard to live with," he adds.

The observance of these rules can be summed up in the statement "promise versus performance," he says.

The FCC regularly checks on a radio station's progress by seeing if the station is adhering to the programs it promised to broadcast in the original license application.

Rawley believes that the college radio station will have no trouble in this area, though.

"The hardest facet to cope with is to keep the station manned," he remarks.

"Students have classes they must attend and their own activities to pursue, but I would hope to see spontaneous student interest continue," he says.

In Rawley's opinion, the move to have a college radio is one of the finest efforts to come out of High Point College.

Rawley concluded by offering his assistance in any way possible.

Former Lensman Bishop Is New Zenith Editor

Rising Senior David B. Bishop, a business major from Oxford, Md., has been named editor-in-chief for the 1970 Zenith.

Bishop has former yearbook production experience and served as associate editor to this year's Zenith.

Prior to that, he had served as photography editor for the 1968 Zenith, and as sports editor for the Wesley Junior College yearbook before transferring to HPC in 1967.

Bishop says that he has no definite plans for next year's Zenith at this early date, but that he thinks that the influence of national trends in yearbook style may be felt next year.

"The present national trend is towards 'photo essay' yearbooks which tell the story of the year with less copy and more photographs," he states.

"And since I am a photographer," he adds, "I'll probably be inclined in that direction."



Dave Bishop

...new Zenith editor...

Bishop reports that a new business manager for the Zenith will be chosen this week, and that he hopes to start preliminary planning sessions with his staff soon.

"The hardest part of yearbook producing is getting all your deadlines set, and Bucky (Sigmon, present Zenith editor) and I will get together this week to make some decisions," he comments.

Union Reopens Billiards; 'Law And Order' Sought

The pool room on the second floor of the Student Union building has reopened under the direction of the Student Union (SU) after vandals caused its closing last November.

According to Dean of Student Personnel, Robert E. Phillips, several precautionary measures have been taken to prevent a recurrence of last November's destruction of the room's facilities.

Students now pay 10 cents per game and must give their student ID cards to student monitors in exchange for cue sticks.

The monitors, who are present at all times to prevent vandalism and maintain order, return the ID cards when the student returns the stick.

Phillips also explains that the 10 cent fee will go towards salaries for the monitors, new equipment and maintenance.

'Greek Week' Set For Debut Today?

By BILL HATCHL
staff writer

A resurrected "Greek Week," co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council, will arrive amidst flourishes and fanfare on campus tonight;--maybe.

There is to be (hopefully) a co-rec night scheduled for Monday night to kick-off "Greek Week," but at the moment co-rec night is still up in the air.

According to Rick Shumate, IFC president there is scheduling conflict over obtaining Alumni Gymnasium for Monday night.

"If I had known there might be a conflict over the gym I could have obtained the 'Y' swimming pool and planned a swimming meet," states Shumate, "but be-

cause I didn't find out in time, I could not get the pool."

On Tuesday night, the fraternity lounges in Millis Hall will be open for the sororities, faculty members, and other invited guests.

There will also be a talent show in Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night in which all the fraternities and sororities will participate.

A banquet will be held on Thursday night in Harrison Hall where the speaker will be a former Phi Mu, Mrs. Adele R. Williamson.

Friday night there will be a party for the fraternity members and their guests.

The week will be wound up in a typically Greek or maybe Roman fashion, with a chariot race on Saturday.

Regional Victor

Hi-Po Cops Honors As Best Newspaper

The Hi-Po has been named the best small college newspaper in North and South Carolina in the 1969 College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

In sweeping the category of colleges with less than 3,000 enrollment, The Hi-Po dethroned the perennial winner, The Davidsonian of Davidson College.

Assistant City Editor of the Charlotte Observer, Bob Conn, in making the award, praised The Hi-Po for its overall planning, design, and professionalism.

"This is a paper which serves its readers," he stated citing such Hi-Po features as "Hot Line," Campus Comment," and "Decade" newsmagazine.

He also praised The Hi-Po's coverage of news on and off campus, especially lauding the nature of its off-campus news stating that it always had relevance to students.

All senior colleges in North and South Carolina were invited to compete, and the judges (professional journalists of the

Observer and the Charlotte News) considered 325 different entries in six different categories before making the presentation at an awards banquet at the Manger Motor Inn in Charlotte March 29.

Editor-in-Chief Joe McNulty of the award-winning Hi-Po, expressed elation at the first place finish.

"This award is something The Hi-Po has worked for the past three years," he commented.

McNulty explained that in the previous three years since the paper became a weekly, it had advanced from third, to second, to first this year.

"Davidson has traditionally had an excellent newspaper, and the fact that they won in some other categories shows that again this year they are a fine organization," he said, "and we feel honored to have dethroned them."

"Besides, beating Davidson in Charlotte is like beating the Vatican newspaper in Rome," McNulty quipped.

McNulty further expressed his pleasure that the judges said that The Hi-Po 'Decade' newsmagazine sections were, "... good enough to make any public newspaper proud."

In the other categories, Steve Enfield and Mike Cozza of the Daily Tarheel (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) won the best news story award with their reportage of the campus disturbance at Duke University.

Joe Sanders of the Daily Tarheel won the best feature story award for a "in-depth" story on famed basketball referee Lou Bello.

Davidson's Bob Reid was winner in the editorial category with Owen Davis of the Daily Tarheel winning in sports writing.

N. C. State University newspaper, The Technician, was named the best large college newspaper.

The Daily Tarheel won three first place and two honorable mention awards, while the Davidsonian won one first place and three second place awards.



Editor Joe McNulty is all smiles as he accepts first place laurels from Bob Conn (l.).

Campus News Briefs

Honor Society Selects Sixteen Students

Sixteen High Point College students have been elected to the Scholastic Honor Society, (SHS), announced Dr. Harold Conrad, President of the SHS.

All elected are graduating seniors.

They join three other seniors who were elected last year; James G. Picka of Baltimore, Md.; Don Ray Saunders of High Point; and Tommy H. Holmes of High Point.

Students must have a 2.25 grade average of a possible 3.00 average to be eligible for SHS.

Newly elected to the SHS, which has the same requirements as Phi Beta Kappa, are: Brenda Sue Auman of Sophia, N. C.; Dennis H. Sigmon of Elkin, N. C.; Martha Fieldem of Silver Springs, Md.; Lantz Patrick Gaffney of Randleman, N. C.; Daniel Morris Calhoun of Kernersville, N. C.; Mrs. Betty Idol of High Point; Nancy L. Holcombe of Statesville, N. C.; Paul Scott Owen Jr. of High Point; Susan M. Fischer of Bethesda, Md.; Phyllis Kay McDowell of High Point.

Also elected were Linda Melette Weiss of High Point; Richard B. Godfrey of High Point; Beulah J.

Smith of High Point; Sylvia Dean Pratt of Charlotte; Richard Allen Collins of High Point; and David M. Tuxhorn of Springfield, Ill.

Elected as honorary members to SHS were two members of the faculty: Mrs. Emily Sullivan of the English Department and Ral-ford Porter of the Fine Arts Department.

Outgoing officers include Dr. Conrad; Miss Marcella Carter, Vice-President; and Earle Dalbey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Carter moves up to the presidency while Dalbey now becomes Vice-President.

Dr. Roy Epperson was elected to serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

The annual banquet and invitation for the new members will be held at the YWCA on Monday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Pix Picking

Entries are now being accepted for an international photo contest sponsored by The Foundation for Spiritual Understanding.

The winner in the color category will receive a trip to

Hawaii.

First prize in the black-and-white category is a week at Val Morin Yoga Camp in Montreal, Canada.

The judging panel, headed by LIFE photographer, Ralph Crane, will include outstanding photographers as well as representatives of the world's major religions.

Pictures will be judged on the basis of technical excellence and their significance in terms of spiritual understanding, a concept defined by Dr. Marcus Bach, Director of FSU, as the spiritual quality to be found at the heart of all life's positive experiences.

Details may be obtained by writing to Photo Contest, FSU, Box 816, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274. The contest closes July 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on or before September 1, 1969.

May's Day

Three honorary ratings were given in a District Piano Concert of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association to students of Mrs. Pat Moore May, here at High Point College on March 29.

Kurt Shetler, received an excellent rating and Rick Highbaugh and Miss Anna Litwin both earned Superior grades from the statewide association of which Mrs. May is the chairman.

Senior divisions winners will go on to a state championship after this competition which was judged by Stuart Pratt of Meredith College and Charles Stevens of East Carolina University.

Miss Margaret Leary, will give here senior recital in voice Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

A veteran of many Tower Player productions, Miss Leary, a soprano, will sing selections from several different languages in a wide variety of styles such as classical, romantic and contemporary music.

Office Shifts

Classes for next year's fall semester will not be scheduled in rooms located on the first floor of Roberts Hall as administration officials prepare the rooms for remodeling as office space, according to Earl G. Dalbey, vice president for business and financial affairs. Dalbey says he hopes to see the ceilings in the classrooms lowered and the walls covered with wood paneling.

Tentative plans call for the relocation of present administrative offices to other rooms on the same floor.

These same plans would transfer the student personnel office to Roberts Hall from its present position on the second floor of the Student Union.

The gradual relocation of offices in Roberts Hall will follow this summer's moving of the English department to Cooke Hall which will make the required space available.

Ticket Sweeps

In case there is anyone who hasn't heard by now, Mike Carle, a rising junior from Wilmington, Del. has been elected to the presidency of High Point Col-

lege's Student Government Association.

Other officers elected were Larry Johnson of Mt. Airy, N. C., vice-president; Miss Nancy Easterling, Charlotte, N. C., secretary; and Warren Grimes Jr., Smithfield, N. C., treasurer.

Miss Easterling, Johnson, and Grimes all ran on the same ticket with Carle.

Queen Cirulis

Miss Dagnia Cirulis of High Point is this year's White Rose Queen of the annual White Rose Ball held recently by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

In her court were Miss Salena Stark, Miss Justine Barshinger, Miss Linda Sturm, and Miss Nim Stear.



Miss Cirulis

The White Rose Ball, which celebrates the "Founder's Day" of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was held at the King's Inn in Greensboro, N. C.

Posts Open

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of The Hi-Po for next year may be obtained this week from Mrs. Virginia Norris Rhoades, advisor of The Hi-Po, in the English department.

They also may be obtained from Joe McNulty, editor-in-chief of The Hi-Po, in The Hi-Po office.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, April 18.

Prof Prints

Dr. Sam J. Underwood, head of the Department of English at High Point College, has authored an annotated bibliography for yearbook advisors and publisher's representatives.

The Bibliography was published by Delmar Printing Co. of Charlotte, and it is being circulated regionally.

Dr. Underwood has published widely in the field of publications. This Bibliography is another of his contributions to the field of yearbook publications.

He holds membership in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association where he lectures annually in the short course seminar for yearbook advisors.

In addition to membership in several national journalistic organizations, Dr. Underwood is a judge, critic, and lecturer in the field.

The name of his latest publication is: "Discovery: An Annotated Bibliography For Publication's Advisors."

Sigs Selected

The Brothers of the Delta Zeta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity have elected new officers for the 1969-70 school year.

Mike Carle of Wilmington, Del. was elected President.

Other officers are Earl M. Mackintosh of Bethesda, Md., Vice President; Mike Current of Hamptonville, N. C., Secretary; Gilbert E. Hyatt III of LaPlatta, Md., Treasurer; and James B. Monaghan of Manchester, Conn., Sergeant at Arms.

Legislature Set

In its final meeting before the Easter holiday recess, the new members of the student legislature were sworn in officially by outgoing Speaker Brian Ditzler, and the new officers for the student legislature year 1969-70 were nominated and elected.

Elected speaker of the new legislature is Robert Williams, representative from the rising senior class.

The new speaker pro tempore will be John Young, and the new standing committee chairmen are as follows: student public affairs, David Steves; elections, John Koven; steering and budget, Ken Millman; secretary, Carol Clause.

Recently Williams appointed Bill Hatchl as parliamentarian and Susan Brown as chaplain.

Summer Jobs

There are a limited number of part time job openings with the High Point College maintenance department for summer school students, according to maintenance chief, Jack L. Thompson.

Thompson says he prefers students who can work for long lengths of time, (entire afternoons, for instance) without interruptions by classes, and advises students to contact him after scheduling courses.

Seniors Capped

According to Dr. Harold E. Conrad, dean of academic planning at High Point College, senior investiture will take place on Wednesday, April 30, during the regularly scheduled assembly period in the auditorium.

At this time seniors will don caps and gowns which will be kept (except by seniors graduating in August) until after graduation on May 25, and will be worn to the remaining assembly programs.

Caps and gowns may be picked up in the college bookstore on Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29.

A brief rehearsal for investiture will be held at 10:20 Monday morning, April 21.

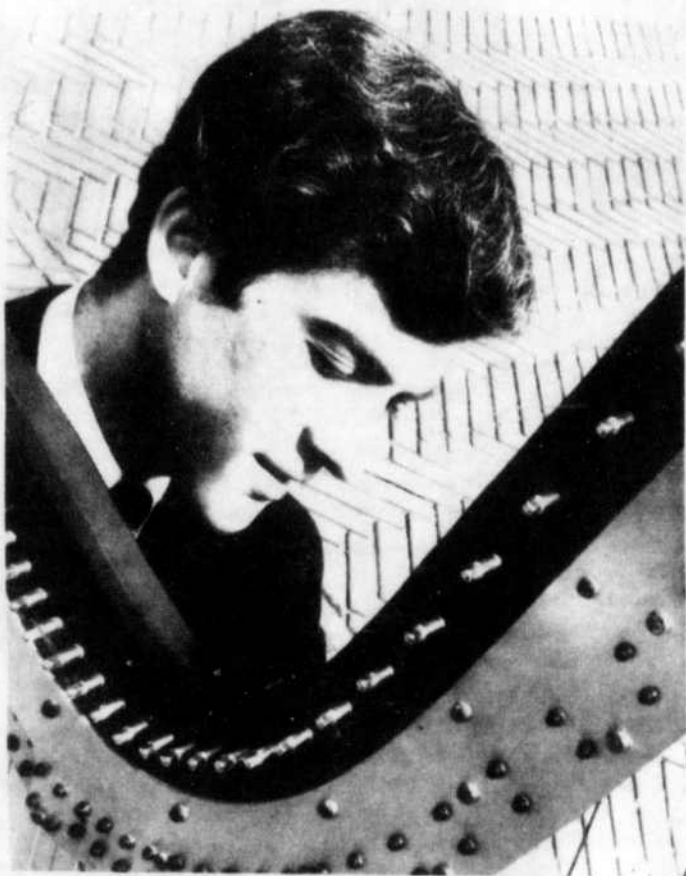
Officers Named

High Point College students have elected officers for the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the final student government association election of the year.

The new officers for the rising sophomore class are: President, John Koven of Noblesville, Ind.; vice-President, Lawrence Breen of Arlington, Va.; Secretary, Jan Henry of Glen Rock, N. J.; and Treasurer, Ken Beck of Whippany, N. J.

Bill Kornegay of Greensboro will serve as President of the rising junior class while Jim Monaghan of Manchester, Conn. will serve as Vice-President; Sally Auman of Reidsville will serve as Secretary; and Linda Hinkelman of Cary, N. C. will be serving as Treasurer.

To serve the rising senior class, the students have chosen for President, Brian Ditzler, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Vice-President, John Keets of Northfield, N. J.; Secretary, Nadine Sadler of Rockville, Md.; and Treasurer, Ann Davis of Berlin, Md.



Harpist Gerald Goodman will perform in assembly Wednesday.

triadweek

Monday	10:00 a.m.	Day students meeting in room 115 in Haworth Hall.
	7:30 p.m.	Co-Rec night, Alumni Gymnasium.
Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Music Recital in Memorial Auditorium.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Assembly, Gerald Goodman, Troubadour-Harpist.
	6:15 p.m.	Greek Banquet in Harrison Hall.
Thursday	6:30 p.m.	American Humanities foundation seminar, Room 7, Robert's Hall.
Friday	6:00 p.m.	Alpha Delta Theta Spring Retreat, meet in front of Robert's Hall.
Saturday		Theta Chi Sweetheart Dance.



'White racism' is the problem says the Rev. Joe Gipson.

Fuller 'Brush-off?'

Lively Session Keyed By Question Period

"The problem of the Urban Crisis is one of racism in American," was an opening remark of Howard Fuller, organizer of poor black people in Durham and a speaker for social change.

He spoke Wednesday night in Memorial Auditorium in a symposium which had community visitors and students in an audience of about 50.

"Are you ready to change a system that might provide comfort now in order to make it possible to address education toward relevant changes to prevent hunger?" asked Fuller.

Poverty, housing and education are only symptoms of a racist society said Fuller and asked, "Are we going to deal with the base of the problems or with the symptoms?"

Stressing priorities, Fuller suggested that no federal program should have priority over solving hunger and oppression of 20 million Americans.

During a lively question and answer period, Fuller said that most of the people that had come to the symposium had already formed opinions of what he would say and that they "weren't listening."

He concluded saying that "we are getting ours together" and he said that the white man should wake up to his racism.

Among his comments on the student's role were that the students in college "are the real niggers" and that they are more oppressed than the blacks because they "aren't together."

"By allowing the college to exist as a racist institution students are a part of the problems and not the solution," he concluded.

Intermarriage Too

Jowers Says 'Total Integration' Only Road To True Racial Peace

It took Dr. Samuel Jowers some time to state what he meant when he said total integration during his talk to assembled classes in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

"By total integration, I mean total integration, and that means intermarriage," he told a non-plussed group of students.

Jowers, a professor of sociology at Winston Salem State College, began his remarks by tracing the historical development of the race question in America from the civil war upward.

He stated that the era known as the "reconstruction" could better be called the "redemption" since it injured both blacks, whites, and their relationships to each other.

Blacks were freed, but they were left without their traditional and often benevolent plantation system farm existence, and drifted either into the servitude of tenant farming or migration to the cities of the north.

Those who went north soon found life quite different, he stated.

Since they were poor, they naturally had to accept the worst housing available, and then processed to fill it with relatives to get the maximum use for the minimum costs.

Since they had no skill except farm skills of the farms they had left, they had no means to better themselves and hostile whites were unlikely to lend the help needed.

Since blacks in slavery had not usually been allowed to live in family units, these fragile

families were soon to succumb.

Jowers also charged that the North always had more segregation by custom than the South ever had by law.

Blacks, Jowers said have come to dominate the inner cities since the oldest part of the city (the center) as it spreads outward, decays first and is thus in the economic range of the lower income groups.

As a hopeful solution, Jowers said that "total integration" is

the only answer he sees since continued white intransigence and black militancy will lead to race war, he says.

He dryly described High Point College's integration as "something less than tokenism."

Jowers said that for true integration, blacks and whites must have common interests and develop a "common ground."

He explained that people who are in common socially and economically will eventually integrate naturally.

Gipson Asks

Could Race Tensions Flash Open Conflict?

"Tensions are high enough to start us shooting," commented the Rev. Joe Gipson on the urban crisis Tuesday night for the SGA's conference on the problem of the race issue.

Rev. Gipson, a minister from Washington, opened up the Student Public Affairs Committee (SPAC) program which climaxed Wednesday night with an address by Durham organizer of the poor, Howard Fuller, and was highlighted by a speech given in assembly by native High Pointer Robert Brown, now special assistant to President Nixon.

"Human beings should not have to destroy one another to survive," said Gipson when explaining that the "difference is not between blackness and whiteness, but between having and not having."

"Although it would seem that

we should help everybody improve their lives so that we can all advance," he continued, "it is difficult when 100,000 families own 85 per cent of the country."

He explained that when a ghetto was burned it was a symbol of the oppression in the ghetto but that it was not the only sort of violence in America.

There was violence in the history taught in schools, violence in racism and the subtle violence of the suppression of people in the ghetto.

"Which is worse I ask; a burned building that can be rebuilt or an 18 year old man whose life is ruined?" he asked. There are a lot of reasons for hostilities," Gipson said.

Ghetto businesses charge three and four times more than

anywhere else, and yet people complain about welfare; if it weren't for welfare this school couldn't operate. "It couldn't operate if it halved the number of students who receive 'welfare' in the form of loans and grants; they couldn't pay the fees," he said concluding that welfare is only called welfare when it applies to the poor.

When asked about the student's role in solving the problem he first said that the student must be sure why he is doing this work because, "whites who are no longer racists are no longer acceptable in the white society."

"When a school is 99 percent white it has got to be wrong--what do students do?"

"Close it down, and open it up as a new school, if necessary," he said.

'URBAN CRISIS' WRAP-UP

SPECIAL REPORT

By

PAUL GABRIEL

Official Pledges Fast Urban Action

"Be a drum major for peace and righteousness, spread the message of the master and your life will not be in vain," said Robert Brown of High Point who is now special assistant to the President as White House ambassador to the American Negro.

"Moving into the mainstream," of the race issue, Brown said that the field is full of "ifs."

"We have the problem of getting something done yesterday for problems of today," he said.

Brown continued saying that there is "too much rhetoric, not enough action," and that the Nixon administration had no intentions of "fooling around."

Some of the proposals he said the administration intended to face were to free the poor, to clean up the heart of the cities, to reach peace and to furnish jobs for the unemployed.

Brown spoke on the challenge to youth of the relevancy of their education citing such extracurricular activities as tutoring underprivileged and working with local social agencies.

"Students should get involved in programs to help people improve their conditions to make a better America."

"If you aren't talking about helping people you aren't relevant," said Brown in defining the job to be done by students.

He said there are roadblocks: "never stoop to hate," and that there are always doubts, but the Nixon Administration intends to give hope to the poor, create avenues to solve the problems and finally to expel all doubts which might arise.

Success of any solution would come only when the programs got down to the "nitty gritty", and that interest in them must start locally with the people, "people like you," he said.

Watson Sees Crisis; Says Racism Isn't Only Problem

"There is a crisis, but it cannot be simplified to racism; it goes deeper," said Tom Watson, executive director to Youth Unlimited, Inc., High Point's inner city ministry to youth.

Youth Unlimited operates in two locations, one on Main Street and one in the redevelopment area on Walnut Street.

Watson told students that if they were concerned they should "get involved to the point of the sacrifice of getting emotionally involved."

The Youth Unlimited ministry deals with young people who have deep psychological problems, steal cars, and use drugs.

Watson brought his address to a close by making a plea to all students to take the opportunity to contribute some creative and imaginative work for the youth in High Point and challenged them to make a commitment and stick to it.

Panthers Ink High School Champ

All District-Star Signs; Allen Set For 1969-70

Coach Bob Vaughn of the High Point College Panther Basketball team announced the signing of Mark Steven Allen for the 1969-70 basketball season.

Allen, who goes by the first name of "Steve", is a 6'6", 250 lb. forward from Arlington, Va., where he started for the Wakefield High School.

This year Allen had an 11 point scoring average while pulling

down 13 rebounds and leading his team to the Virginia State Semi-Finals.

Wakefield had a compiled win-loss record of 22-1 after going the regular season undefeated.

Honors achieved by Allen in his senior year at Wakefield include All-District (Potomac) first team, and the All-District and All-Regional Tournament teams.

As he toured the campus yesterday, Allen was particularly impressed with Alumni Gymnasium's floor.

"It seems like you could jump out of the gym on it," he remarked.

As far as academics are concerned, Allen says he wants to major in business, but that he is also seriously considering psychology.

After seeing High Point's baseball team play, Allen commented that "it's not just basketball here, like it is at a lot of schools."

When asked again about basketball, Allen stated that the biggest transition he will have to make on the court will be on the style of the game being played, and, "from what I heard about the fans, the noise from the stands."



Panther Coach Bob Vaughn shows Allen the campus

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Picka Maneuvers

Profs Trounced By Student Team

Coach Jim Picka of the Student All Star team maneuvered his men well in a 47-43 victory over the faculty in the student-faculty basketball game last Wednesday night.

After a first quarter spurt by the students, the faculty recovered their faculties and started to control the tempo of the game by convincing the students that they were running too much and to slow down to give them a break.

The big stick for the teachers was baseball coach Chuck "Bomber" Hartman.

After missing the first quarter and most of the second, Hartman came in and hit five field goals and one foul shot.

In the hardly-fought tussle, the faculty seemed to get the best of the students in that they com-

plied 21 fouls while the students got in only eight knocks.

A most valuable player award was presented at half-time by Rik Danburg, senior class president, to Dr. Allan Thacker who finished the game with no points but managed to get two fouls. He was a crowd pleaser.

High scorer for the game was Ray Blossie who scored 13 points in the 32 minute game.

Basketball Coach Bob Vaughn proved the old axiom of "Do as I say, not as I do" in the game although he did manage to put in eight points.

The faculty made their move with about six minutes left in the game when they tied the score for the first time at 37-37.

They then seemed to lose all momentum as the students pulled ahead for good and eventually won the game 47-43.



Panther Don Hickey goes after a low-outrside one in Saturday action.

Kaub Flings Panther 6-1 Win

High Point College's diamond Panthers trek to Lenoir Rhyne this afternoon to face the Bruins who have revenge on their minds.

The reason for the revenge is the 6-1 thumping given them Saturday by the Panthers behind ace righthander, Joe Kaub and the hitting of Don Hickey and Mark Gebicke.

Kaub had trouble with the Bears, allowing six hits, but he fanned nine and walked only two.

Kaub, who led the NAIA in wins last season, won his fifth game against three losses, and the win made the Panthers 5-1 in the Carolinas Conference, and 13-8-1 overall.

The Panthers scored first when Darrell Rich led off with a single.

Rich took second on a wild pitch, and then third when Don Hickey lashed a double.

Both men scored on Gebicke's single.

The Panthers chased Bear starter Steve Sick to the showers in the second when the first two men he faced reached base safely. Marty Curtis finished up for Lenoir Rhyne.

The Panthers rapped 10 hits for the day with Don Hickey going 2-5 with one RBI; Mark Gebicke 2-5 with two RBI; Dave Mitcham went 2-5 and scored twice as did Gebicke.

FACULTY		STUDENTS	
Brockwell	8	Williams, J.	2
Morris	2	Crouch	5
Vaughn	8	Thomas	2
Davidson	6	Blosse	13
Hartman	11	Keets	5
Phillips	0	Mantz	5
Holt	6	Nickel	2
Thacker	0	Williams, D.	2
Fortney	0	Eisle	4
Stalter	2	Dry	4
Wells	0	Ackerman	2
		Steinberg	1

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

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

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Editor's Mail

I have learned that The Hi-Po won the "Best Newspaper" award in its category, and I must write "congratulations" to you and your staff. Your cup must really be running over, and I am delighted and happy for you to receive this much deserved honor. May I also extend to the staff of The Hi-Po heart-felt congratulations on the All-American rating conferred on it by Associated Collegiate Press.

This rating, as you well know, is not easily achieved. For you the award comes as an almost symbolic tribute to hard work, frustrations of all degrees, and unmeasured loss of blood, sweat, and even a few tears.

For me, this is a kind of "I-told-you-so" letter, because I had faith in your potential long before some of you did. May the winning tradition for The Hi-Po long continue!

IRA L. BAKER
President of
Alpha Phi Gamma

tigators of the amendment.

This was not the case. Ordinary woman students were responsible for the passage of the amendment, over the opposition of the group headed by Miss Kait. According to several women dorm students that I contacted, the Executive Council of the Women's Dorm Council had met privately prior to the ratifying meeting of all the women and had denounced the amendment as "unfeminine."

To add ignorance to confusion, I understand that Miss Becky Prole, president of the new dorm's division of the council, had no idea what an amendment was, and neither she nor Miss Kait knew how to conduct the ratification meeting.

It seems, in my opinion, that any woman who wants a rule changed, and sees her dorm council president about it will encounter not only opposition, but ignorance.

DAVID A. STEVES

Getting to 'it'

Last week's day-long program and symposium presented by the student public affairs committee (SPAC), "Urban America: Crisis in Black and White," was a stimulating success. SPAC and all those who aided in its presentation are to be congratulated, but special thanks should go to chairman Mike Carle for his coordination of the program, and especially to committee member Larry Adams who was the driving force behind the inception and organization of the program.

Most everyone cooperated in making the program a success. Many faculty members generously consented to use their valuable class time for presentations by guest speakers, and a special thanks should go to choir leader William Highbaugh who graciously relinquished his assembly slated for the choir to perform in order that Presidential assistant Robert Brown could be heard by the entire college community.

Attendance at the events which were either not required (as the assembly), or sugar-coated (such as the opportunity to substitute a speaker for the usual class work) were sparsely attended.

At a reception held during the day, only four (count 'em) students took the opportunity to talk informally with the speakers. As one SPAC committee member quipped, "The speakers agreed that it was the best session of the day just talking to each other."

Several of the speakers specifically mentioned what they considered the ignorance, disinterest, and subtle racism they found among HPC students.

Across the board, the speakers for the event were appalled by the lack of knowledge con-

cerning racial matters by students on this campus.

Of course, this phenomenon should not be shocking to us.

How can anyone expect students who have been living in segregated society, and then a lily-white campus (especially one deluding itself as "integrated"), to have any appreciation or knowledge of the black-white conflict.

Last Wednesday, this campus probably had more black men on it than ever before in its history, and the irony of the situation is that we had to pay most of them to come here.

Perhaps now is a good time to reexamine our attitudes and program on this issue as a liberal arts college.

The speakers here were dismayed by what they saw, and several cited their impression that HPC students are still asking the questions that were being asked five or six years ago in the black-white dialogue.

"Why," one exasperated speaker said, "I had to go all the way back to slavery in my explanation of racism. We never really got right down to 'it' since we couldn't speak the same language. They just weren't ready to hear what I had to say."

Apparently, our students suffer from a reverse "cultural shock" malady.

One way to combat this we think might be a course added to the curriculum which would attempt to broaden our students' appreciation and information on American sub-cultures as the black, or the American Indian.

Since our role as a liberal arts college is primarily to broaden our students' outlooks, such a course on American ethnic groups would fit very well in our course of study.

Then, at our next opportunity perhaps we can really get down to "it."

'House Negro?'

The less said about Robert Brown and his performance last Wednesday the better.

Brown is an articulate, polished, and thoroughly slick individual who through some stroke jumped from High Point's Washington Street to Pennsylvania Avenue as the Nixon administration's "house Negro."

As stated in our news column earlier in this issue, (see page 2) a cloud of suspicion now hangs around Brown.

He contented himself in his speech to warmed-over platitudes and stale promises which any self-respecting black man can only agree with skepticism.

Richard Nixon was not elected on a wave of sentiment to give the black man a "fair shake," on the contrary he was elected with the support of mainly those who would prefer not to do so (Sen. Strom Thurmond is an example.)

Last week's slicing of the Job Corps to the bone may be the first overt indication of the manner in which black men may expect to be treated in the next four years.

With these glaring facts, the selection of Brown by Nixon begins to make sense.

During the days of the campaign, when Nixon appeared sure of victory before Humphrey's last minute surge to close the gap, a furious search began to find token blacks to give Nixon the look of consensus he wanted.

Thus far, only one black of any stature has

joined the new administration. He's James Farmer, formerly of CORE, and a man who as a black leader has outlived his epoch.

The other visible black (and a man with potentially a more powerful position) is Brown, and he rose from something less than political obscurity.

Brown admits that he is a new Nixon convert (he worked for Robert Kennedy's campaign), but attributes this to his political independence.

One is forced to wonder how deep one's convictions could be if one could leap from Robert Kennedy to Richard Nixon.

Brown though seems to take these ideological mid-course maneuvers in stride. Maybe he just likes a winner.

He performed a similar feat when he jumped from a foe of labor to his present pro-labor sentiments.

In his bland speech last Wednesday, Brown (aside from telling the "white folks" what they wanted to hear) used quotes from both Rudyard Kipling and Martin Luther King.

It's a long, long way from the "white man's burden" to the Poor Peoples Campaign; a long, long way from Gunga Din to Ralph Abernathy.

We don't think Robert Brown has the commitment to successfully bridge such a chasm.

As he returns to Washington, he should remember that in these future months, the burden of proof for his sincerity will rest on his shoulders.

I wanted to rush right out and send a telegram as soon as I read the good news in the Enterprise--then remembered that telegrams are only sent for bad news these days.

I am so happy for you and your staff. Now relax--a job beautifully fulfilled.

MRS. EMILY SULLIVAN
Dept. of English

Was not surprised at all to read in tonight's paper that The Hi-Po was selected as "Best Small College Newspaper!"

Congratulations! Since I have begun working with Zeta, I visit your campus often, and I get to see your "product" quite frequently.

MRS. JERRY G. WARD
Province President,
Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity

Well Done!

I read of your recent honor with a sense of vicarious pride.

Number one seems to be habitual at HPC (in basketball and news reporting)!

My most sincere congratulations to you and your staff on this much-deserved honor.

REV. G. ROLAND MULLINIX
Hickory, N. C.

We met at the awards banquet of the Charlotte Observer a few weeks ago.

I was very impressed with the issues of your paper which I saw at that time.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me some representative copies of Decade Magazine as they would be most useful in our work.

STEVE ENFIELD
Assoc. Ed., The Daily Tarheel
UNC-CH

While perusing the March 24 issue of The Hi-Po, I came upon a news story concerning the recent change in women's smoking regulations. I was surprised, to say the least, at what I read.

The reportage of the event is not what I take issue with, but rather with the "executives" of the Women's Dormitory Council. To read the comments made by the females in question, one would think that they had been the inves-

Student Government is as important and as effective as the students make it. Some students upon this campus appeal for modernization and for change---change in the SGA constitution, in the men's or women's dormitory rules, in some outdated general college rules, in basic curriculum requirements, etc. Other students accept a desire to perpetuate the "status quo." Many have complained, at some time, about some "inconveniences" such as the bookstore not being open on Saturdays or the library's short hours. Yet so few students stop to think. Few realize how receptive our college administration is to constructive, well-thought-out and strongly student-supported suggestions. Few take advantage of their "voice in campus decisions"--our student government.

Recently, the students elected a new Executive Council and a new Student Legislature; and, the legislature elected its officers. The day students will soon elect their officers to follow in the footsteps of Linda Corn's effective leadership. I feel that we have a strong-charactered Executive Council and a vibrant, dedicated Legislature. We want to be responsible to the students' needs but must have the participating support of interested students. Now is the time to stimulate your representatives to meaningful action. First, WAKE UP. Pay attention to important issues now before the legislature: proposed constitutional changes; next year's allotment of \$27,000 in student activity funds which effect the success of a Junior-Senior Prom, Student Christian Association activity, Student Union dance or concert and the quality of our Zenith, Hi-Po, or Apogee; and a remuneration bill to pay the Executive Council for its service. Support the off-campus liquor bill which has been presented to Dr. Patton for his signature. Next, if you have strong feeling on any subject related to High Point College, voice your opinion to your representatives or directly to the legislature. Finally exhibit your trust and respect in our college, in our student legislature, and in the sincerity of our administration and faculty who so desire may attend any legislature meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 23 at 6:30 in lecture hall 2 in Haworth Hall of Science. You are extended an invitation to come to your meeting.

BOB WILLIAMS
Speaker Student Legislature



THE HI-PO

Best College Newspaper In Both Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 24

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, April 21, 1969

Patton Will Propose College Reorganization

————— See page 2



Burris Bunny bewitches buyers at High Point's Furniture Market SEE PAGE 3

Bunny Math Major Is Model Too

————— See page 3

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Spring Thaw?

Whatever happened to the ice machines for the dorms? They were promised long ago.

For the moment, Dalbey has put the freeze on things. The long awaited ice machines have fallen heir to another problem. Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs (VPfBaFA) Earl G. Dalbey says that the ice machine that was to have gone in the basement of Woman's Dorm can't be put there because of the heat. The ice would melt (remember what happened to the candy bars?)

At Hot Line's suggestion, Dalbey is considering putting the ice machine in the laundry room of second North.

For the new dorm, Dalbey is thinking of purchasing small refrigerators for the individual suites, where students could make their own ice cubes and store their goodies.

Phone Frenzy

Why can't students use the campus phones to get an outside line like professors do?

Dalbey has an answer for this one too. He states that HPC is exempt from paying taxes on telephone calls when the phones are used for official business.

Since professors always use campus phones for official business only, HPC is, of course, in no danger of losing its exemption.

In the meantime, students will just have to dig a little deeper into their pockets for that dime that keeps North State Telephone Company in business.

No Drinks On Tap

How come we can't have coke machines that give drinks in cups anymore?

Guess who knows the answer to this one? You got it; it's none other than VPfBaFA Earl G. Dalbey!

He says those drink machines caused roaches to leave their nests in search of food (or drink as the case may be). Anyway, the chances of getting those machines back are nil.

This will give you something to reminisce about. Now you can talk about the good ol' days when cokes were a dime.

It Takes 'Sole'

Why can't students walk around campus barefoot?

Dean of Students Robert E. Phillips booted out that idea by saying that visitors to campus might get the wrong impression of HPC students.

"Besides, feet are ugly!" exclaims Phillips. What a callous remark.

Trustees To Receive Revampment Plans

By JOE McNULTY
on special assignment

The stage is nearly set for the official unveiling of President Wendell M. Patton's imaginative proposals to create closer cooperation between the college's trustees, faculty and students.

Though the officials presentation cannot occur before the next meeting of the college's board of trustees (next October), Patton has made a formal request to make rule-changing recommendations to the board at their next meeting.

The Hi-Po has learned the general outlines of Patton's presentation which will create the same organizational structures for the trustees, students, and faculty.

While he reports that he has been mulling this idea for some time, Patton explains that he feels that the trustees will want to hear a well thought out and documented proposal, and for this reason he will wait until the next full meeting of the Board in October.

"I want to be able to give them specific details," he explains.

High Point College's organizational make-up consists of the board of trustees acting through academic affairs, public affairs,

and business affairs--each of which is in turn headed by an official of the college.

At present, trustees are grouped into seven committees and the faculty into 12, while the college administration is subdivided under each of the four sections.

Patton hopes to eliminate the duplication and red tape inherent in such a situation.

Traditionally, Patton explains, the areas of responsibility of each of these groups has been in a different sector--the trustees in long-range planning, the faculty in academics, and the college in administrative matters.

Under the realignment foreseen as a possibility by Patton is the merging of some of these different groups.

For example, the board of trustees could be divided into four committees to correspond to the four subdivisions of the college's organization.

As a hypothetical situation, perhaps this trustee committee would agree to work with the business affairs sector of the college and would be coupled with faculty members, students, and alumni.

Patton thinks that, aside from the red tape which would be cut since decisions would be made by these trustee-faculty-student alumni committees, such

an alignment would improve communication between all the factions of the college community.

"People who have never worked together before would get to do so," he says, "and they could plow a lot of new ground together."

Another possibility might be a board of visitors or an advisory board of civil leaders, collegiate experts, or interested friends of the college who would aid this system in an advisory capacity. Such a board would probably broaden the college's base in the community Patton thinks.

Admitting that such a complete reshuffling of present procedure might take some time, Patton says that his is a long-range plan, but one he thinks others might follow.

Patton first approached the board of trustees with this idea during March when the executive committee of the board met.

Though presented informally, the proposal drew such interest that the board asked Patton to present it in detail to the full college board of trustees at their next meeting.

The proposal was also discussed at the March meeting of the President's Advisory Council (of student leaders), also drawing considerable interest and comment there.

Cole: Small Colleges Care

"The small, church-related school, in the long run, will be about the last place where valued judgement can be made and can be made freely and openly," states Dr. David W. Cole, dean of the college, speaking of the role of the small college in today's society.

In a comparison with large schools, Cole says that, "sooner or later, the state won't be able to have perfect freedom; they won't be able to do what they want in terms of curriculum and academic policy."

"This would not happen at a small school, because the college, being privately owned, would not have the state legislature to control its funds and curriculum," he comments.

"A college such as High Point has few of the problems of a large school," states Cole.

"The major difficulties with both are money and a gap between

the three levels of college life: administration, faculty, and students," he continues.

As he goes further, Cole remarks, "Money is the root of the evil."

Cole switched to the subject of the oft-quoted, but very real, "communications gap," saying, "State schools, like Columbia and Berkeley have teachers that don't care about students as much as they should."

Cole elaborates on this by saying that many students in larger schools are interested only in personal research, and therefore lose contact between students and themselves.

"This is not the case at a small school such as High Point College," he remarks.

"There are variations upon this basic theme that are greatly in evidence," he continues, "on a campus about the size of HPC."

The basic problem here at High Point, specifically, concerns a lack of close relations between all the members of the school, he says.

"We've got an advisory system" Cole points out as an example, "on the surface it works well."

"In theory, a faculty advisor is present for a student to talk to," he continues, "but there are times when the student is afraid to discuss problems with his teacher, or the teacher in many instances is not readily available."

He concludes by saying that there are numerous minor problems in a small school, but the puzzle of the lack of communications is the main one.

"There is only one way to break it," Cole says, "and that is by going and asking somebody what they're thinking about."

Phillips Stays At HPC

Dean of Student Personnel, Robert E. Phillips, announced Friday that he has decided to renew his contract as Dean of Students with High Point College.

He had been offered a higher paying job with Science Research Associates (SRA), a firm dealing with audio-visual and other mechanical study aids.

Phillips rejected the offer saying, "Happiness in the job is more important to me than money."

"They made a very good offer monetarily, but I think I would be like a fish out of water if I wasn't working with young people," he explains.

"I enjoy working with students and administrators more than just exclusively with administrators as I would be with SRA," continues Phillips.

"I've learned a lot from the students this year," says Phil-

lips, "and I'd like to express my appreciation to them for their help and cooperation."

"We understand each other and can work together," he further comments.

Phillips, who has already initiated several revisions in college regulations, says he feels in the future, the college will have to give more responsibility to the student and that he would like to "see regulations become more realistic."

"The creation of a joint student faculty college committee," he says, "is the biggest asset for students and really, the faculty too because of the exchange of ideas."

Phillips best sums up his own philosophy: "We're here for the betterment of the students. The student is the only reason we're (the college) here."

THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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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Burris Bunny. "When you've got it--flaunt it."

Swedish Bunny Is Interested In People

By BILL GANSMAN
city editor

"Prettiest little bunny to cross this side of the main street bridge in many a market," quipped one veteran bunny watcher, as he painlessly waited for the five foot four blue eyed blonde bunny from Playboy magazine to autograph his plastic ten gallon hat. The hats are a promotional give away from the Burris Chair Company, who also orders some of the Hugh Hefner bunnies for promotion of their recliner chair sales during the Fall and Spring furniture markets.

This years lovely from Playboy is the playgirl of June 1968, Britt Fredriksen, who has just been in the United States for two years.

The vivacious Miss Fredriksen came to the United States on a scholarship from Sweden after having graduated from junior college with a math degree.

She has studied interior decorating at the University of Milwaukee, but she has found herself to be more interested in modeling and promotional advertising.

"I've always been interested in people, and this gives me the chance to meet all different kinds," spoke Miss Fredriksen in her slight Swedish accent, and she considers the furniture market atmosphere to be "fantastic."

While she has been in High Point, she has been to the Barn Dinner Theater and stated that she enjoyed the professional performance, but she considered the "brown-bagging" law with some dismay, and stated, "It's ridiculous." She added, "The only other place I have encountered such a law was in an Arkansas country club.

As Miss Fredriksen leaned back in her Burris recliner, she ex-

plained what she called the "American double morality," when she stated, "In the United States you say one thing, when you really mean another. In Sweden you say what you mean."

She also stated, "It's healthier in Sweden: There is morality in Sweden--here, there is immorality."

In her many trips through different countries, Miss Fredriksen remarks that New Zealand was a most pleasing trip, and she particularly enjoyed the skiing and beautiful scenery. She also commented, "The people are so happy--which makes for fun."

In her contacts with the American people Miss Fredriksen feels that the Americans are a "happy" people and very easy going; she states, "I like the American freedom as compared to the socialism in Sweden."

After Miss Fredriksen finishes up the furniture market on Wednesday, she plans "to return to San Francisco and wash her clothes." To some this statement might seem somewhat glib, but to this jet age blonde, it is merely a statement of reality.

From San Francisco she will go to Dallas and then to Japan, where she will work with the "Hasta" convention, but she has to admit, "I don't really know what a 'Hasta' is."

In the past Miss Fredriksen has done some modeling for Braniff Airlines and lying on a table at the market is a copy of New Yorker magazine with the center page showing the cute blue eyed blond kicking her feet leisurely.

The caption reads: "Ever since I made the center fold of Playboy I fly Braniff. (When you got it--flaunt it.)"

Goolsby Gives Notice

After serving as High Point College pan hellenic house mother for eight years Mrs. Richard Goolsby is retiring.

"I will stay on until the end of the school year," says Mrs. Goolsby.

"I have enjoyed working with the girls so much that I really hate to leave," she says.

Before coming to HPC, Mrs. Goolsby worked for the Pilot Life Insurance Company at their home office in Sedgfield, N. C.

After her retirement in May, she plans to travel in the United States before settling at 2304 Berkley Place in Greensboro.

"First of all, I plan to see the West Coast. It's beautiful, and I'm anxious to visit that area," states Mrs. Goolsby.

"I feel worse and worse about leaving though as the time draws near," she says, "but I'm not getting any younger, and I feel that if I'm going to travel and do the things I want to do I'd better get busy."

HPC Loses Three Profs

Three High Point College professors will definitely not return to their teaching posts here next year.

Dr. Charles Morris has resigned to take an executive position with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Morris is a member of the physical education department and has been athletic director here for the past three years.

Miss Elizabeth J. Cole of the fine arts department will also leave her post as a HPC faculty member in order to continue

her graduate studies towards her doctorate.

Dr. Richard Stalter of the biology department will leave High Point College to assume similar duties at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, N. C.

Stalter's spouse, faculty member Mrs. Richard Stalter of the English Department, has not yet made arrangements for next year and may still teach here.

Another faculty member, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke who serves as head of the education department, reaches retirement age this year

and will step down as education department chief.

Arrangements are as yet incomplete for Cooke, but he will probably continue his teaching duties with a reduced course load for next year.

Cooke still has five years before he reaches retirement age for faculty members, though he will step down as a department head this year.

President Wendell M. Patton states that no steps have as yet been made to fill these positions, and that they will probably be filled this summer.

Prexy Reflects

Myers Measures Term's Merits

Former Student Government Association President Robbie Myers is quite self-effacing in evaluating his past administration.

"I think that the faculty, the administration, and the students going here three years from now will have to decide on the relative values and merits of Myers' presidency," states Myers.

Myers feels that "the executive council was concerned with keeping the SGA going as legislation and bills came from the legislature as they should."

As a group, however, Myers feels that in the past the Executive Council has not "meant a whole lot."

Concerning next year's SGA and in particular the executive council, Myers feels that with the officers having run on the same ticket there should be more unity in the Executive Council.

"I think it would be much more effective if the president (of the SGA) was a student on campus," Myers continues, "and I feel

that things will be more effective next year with a junior in the office."

Myers was concerned over the past year with the future existence of the Student Government Association.

"The handling of money and the management of problems is where the existence of the SGA lies," states Myers, "and it is in such things as these that the President should be concerned."

Myers is worried about what might become a mismanagement of money as he feels that "if the students cannot handle the money, it may be taken away."

"The students do not realize how easy they have got it," Myers continues, "because they can go to the Student Legislature and discuss and plead their cases with their fellow students, rather than with some higher authority."

Concerning his goal to provide free concerts, Myers says that he was thinking along the lines of getting people involved because

"I felt that the students were not coming to the concerts because they had to pay for it."

Myers based that assumption upon personal experience while selling tickets to past concerts before his presidency when the reason he must often encountered was that the students did not have the money.

Consequently, Myers felt that students, if they did not have to pay, would come to hear less known groups and derive as much enjoyment from a group as "The Virginians" and the "Four Seasons" and at a lesser cost overall to the students, thus allowing for more concerts in the school year.

Myers feels that this stipulation of the "free concerts" was "one of the reasons that we got the larger budget (the increased student activity fee)."

In looking back, Myers admits that the executive council has "made a lot of mistakes" but adds that "I feel success lies in learning from our mistakes."

Goodman: 'It Takes Courage'

Experience Essential

The sounds of silence could be heard in the audience at the Wednesday, April 16 assembly as the student body listened to harpist Gerald Goodman accompanied by Bruce Moss on the piano.

Goodman began his concert with the contemporary strains of "Shenandoah."

His selections ranged from current Broadway show tunes to ancient Latin songs and included Scottish ballads, medieval folk songs and popular American ballads.

Wednesday's appearance was Goodman's second performance at HPC's assembly.

According to Goodman, that first appearance at HPC in 1967 led to an invitation by the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra to play as a soloist with them in concert.

Since then, Goodman has toured colleges and universities in this area and throughout the country.

Although he enjoys classical music, Goodman prefers to play contemporary selections on his college concert tours.

"I love today's music," says Goodman.

"In the 30's 40's the lyrics were so trite; they didn't fit the music at all.

"With the music of today, the lyrics and music work together. Songs have more meaning than they ever did before," he continues.

"When I make my selections of songs to present, I first analyze the poetry in a song; if it's meaningful to me, the music follows naturally," remarks Goodman.

Goodman graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and



Goodman: "...the music flows naturally."

received his practical musical training in the small bars and cabarets of New York City.

In his opinion practical experience such as this is invaluable to an aspiring musician.

"So many musicians train during their college years and after graduation they're afraid to play a wrong note so they go and get their master's degree.

"Once they have done that they go on for more studies toward their doctorate.

When they finally get out of graduate schooling, they have lost the dreams of their youth,

so they settle down in some highly rated ivy league school with a comfortable salary and teach," says Goodman.

He believes that it takes a great deal of courage for a young musician to go out and support himself by playing publicly.

"You have to face the possibility that you may not be any good," he continues.

"But if the teacher is a truly good one, he will encourage students in their career; it's up to the teacher to inspire a student," Goodman concludes.

Campus News Briefs

Phillips Relaxes Women's Sign-Out Regulations

In a meeting with women dormitory students at High Point College, Robert E. Phillips, dean of student personnel, announced a change in the rules governing the signing of special permission cards.

In the past when a woman dormitory student wanted to sign out of the dorm for a weekend, she had to have the signature of

her house mother or the dean of students.

According to the new rule, women dorm students no longer need any signature on their special permission cards.

Phillips stressed that this rule in no way changes the dormitory regulations but merely eliminates the necessity for a signature.

With this change in sign out policy Phillips strongly advises all women students to remember to sign out.

"If you don't sign out," Phillips states, "one week's rooming will be immediately imposed."

Circle Challenges

A student challenge to an area

minister will be made Friday night in the student center when the Circle presents a follow-up to the discussion led by previous guest speaker Rev. Charles Rother of American University last February 7.

Dr. James Huggin from Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church will discuss the question of how religion can relate to the

college student of current times.

All students are invited to hear and participate in the talk slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Ramsey Plays

A student recital featuring Mrs. Judith Ramsey, organist, will be presented tomorrow night in Memorial Auditorium.

1969 SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION SECTION

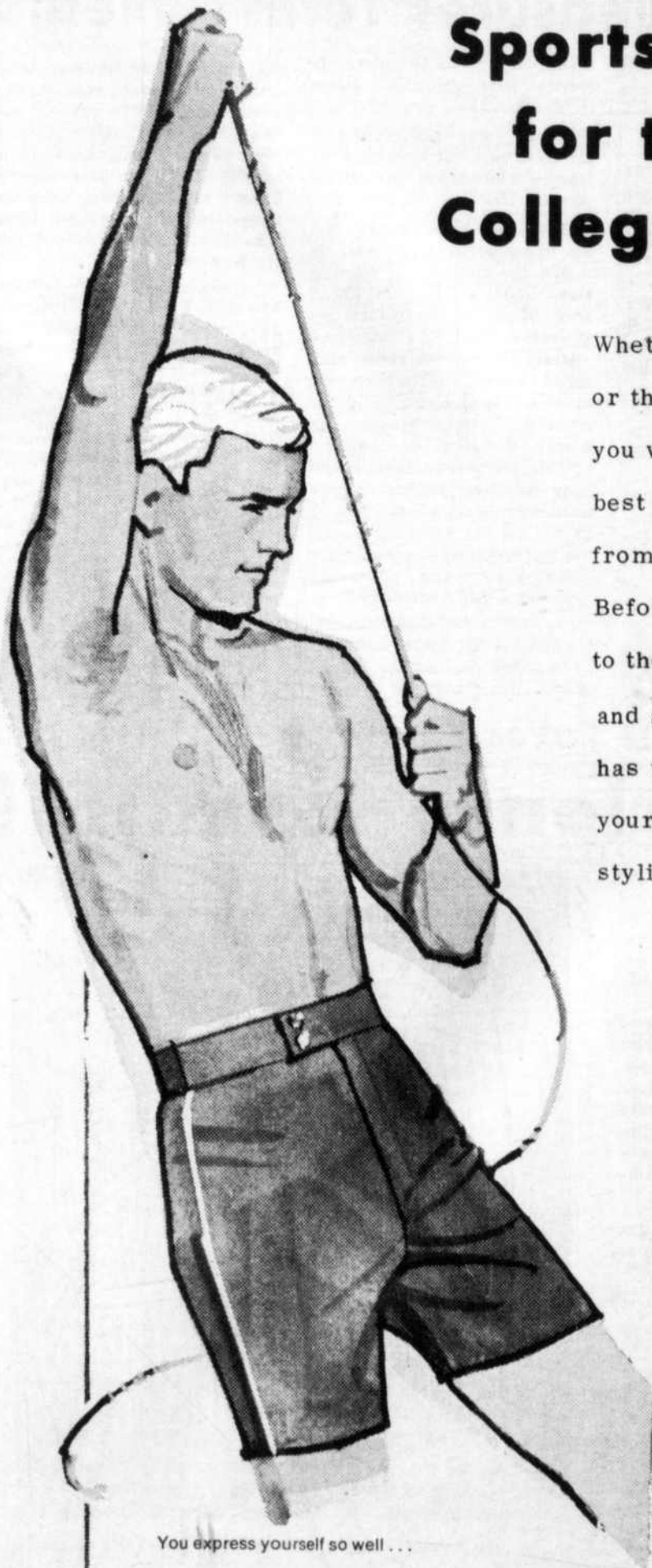
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Collier Ellis
The Sport Shop

'Soldier' Presents Problems

By STEVE KENNEDY
staff writer

"We're in such good shape that I'm afraid to mention what good shape we're in," quipped Director Mrs. Carolyn Rauch of the fine arts department when questioned about the May 2 Tower Players Production of Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," in Memorial Auditorium.

Last week marked the fourth week of rehearsal for the cast of 17.

Costumes seem to present the biggest problem, says Mrs. Rauch, as the scripts calls for seven changes for each cast member.

Expensive Production

For that reason the production will be the most expensive one in the history of the Tower Players, she continues.

The type of staging used in the production is known as "theatricalism."

A series of ramps and platforms, the set represents no specific place, although the staging is strictly mid-twentieth century.

In the Lincoln Center Production, which Ustinov directed himself, the play was presented three-quarters-in-the-round (audience on three sides of stage).

On Broadway the cast performed

on a proscenium stage, which is what the Tower Players will be using.

As neither Mrs. Rauch nor any of the cast have seen "The Unknown Soldier" produced on stage, they are working with no preconceived ideas, she says.

No Stage Directions

The really difficult thing about this play is that there are no stage directions.

Actors sometimes float on and off stage without notice.

"It's almost like Shakespeare," says Mrs. Rauch.

Joke Makes Rounds


A joke making the rounds in play rehearsals actually started out as a true story.

One night the Tower Players acquired a new soldier.

"Do you have a script?" asked Mrs. Rauch.

"I have a reading script, but not one with stage directions," replied the soldier.

"Then you have what we have," smiled Mrs. Rauch, "because there are no stage directions!"



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High Point



Poolroom Plans Revealed

Student Union Chairman Dave Holton has announced that registration for the SU billiard tournament begins today in the second floor poolroom of the Student Center.

Registration for the contest will be conducted by the pool room manager who will collect the entrance fee of one dollar.

The tournament, slated to begin next Monday, will be open to both men and women; a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Commenting on future Student Union plans, Holton says he hopes to see next year's SU manager placed on the college payroll.

Next year, says Holton, the duties of the manager will be somewhat expanded to include supervision of chess, checkers, and cards as well as pool.

According to Holton, the SU manager was not placed on school salary this year because money had been allocated for different funds, so there was no more

money to put him on school pay.

Holton also stressed the need for hiring monitors, saying, "The new pool table, purchased for \$632, is valued at \$950 and must be kept from being abused."

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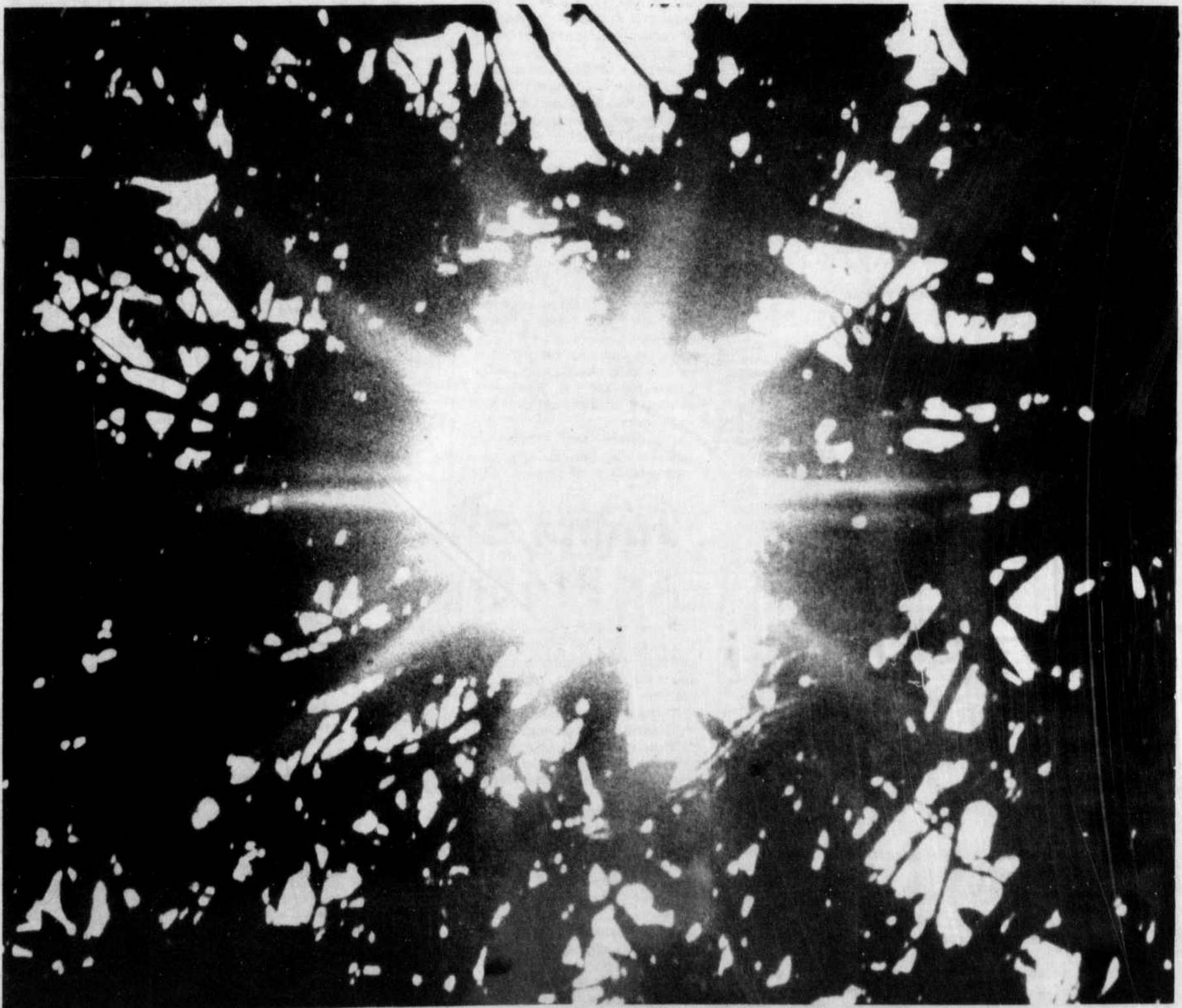
Vol 42, No. 25

THE HI-PO, HIGH POINT, N.C.


Monday, April 28, 1969

Players Preview Play For TV This Week

————— See page 3



SPRING'S THE THING and campus tempo slowed to a slow stroll this week with the warm return of balmy days and the realization that spring, with its beauty such sunrise seen through fresh, new leaves above caught by staff photog David Barker, that spring is truly here. SEE PHOTO ESSAY, PAGE 3.


THE HI-PO

HotLine

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

HPC's Labor Of Love?

Why can't married women whose husbands are away (like in the service) live in the dorms?

Dean of Students Roberts E. Phillips informs Hot Line that this rule has always existed at HPC, but that exceptions have been made.

The rule used to be strictly enforced, but now Phillips says that it should be considered for change.

That seems logical to Hot Line.

Married women living alone in the dormitories would seem to be less of a morality risk than single co-ed dormitory students.

Phoney Hang-ups

Why can't the campus phones be manned later in the evenings and on weekends?

Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Earl G. Dalbey tells Hot Line that several years ago this question arose and the college took a survey and found that there were no students willing to man the phones on weekends.

Dalbey also states, "It's impractical to have the campus phones in use because on a typical Saturday afternoon there were three phone calls, all from boys on campus to their girls in the women's dorms."

As probably you can guess, those big operators from the men's dorms tied up the lines for hours at a time.

Unfortunately, none of them had any hang ups about talking for so long, so the college decided that the venture just wouldn't line up.

Breakfast At Tiffany's?

Can breakfast be served any later in the mornings? Kids with 9 a.m. classes get hungry too.

Mr. Frank K. Caufield, cafeteria manager, says that the cafe staff must break fast in order to get ready for the next meal (lunch).

The cafeteria advisory board has been studying the problem and even tried to have breakfast served past the usual 7:45 a.m. closing time.

Trouble was no one came to these late breakfasts, possibly because the board admits that the change in breakfast hours was not publicized well enough.

At Hot Line's suggestion, Caufield has agreed to serve the usual breakfast from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and a continental (pastry, dry cereal, fruits and drinks) breakfast from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. beginning Tuesday, April 29.

Caufield says that this change will be on a trial basis. If the change in time proves beneficial to both the students and the college, the continental breakfast will become a regular addition to the meal schedule.

So now, all of you who have 9 a.m. classes can have your eggs and eat them too-without getting up with the hens.

Tongue Tied?

Whatever happened to the proposed language lab? What progress has been made, if any?

VPBaFA Earl G. Dalbey maintains that the problems with the language lab is more complicated than would meet the eye.

The national trend is toward a learning lab rather than solely a language lab.

With a learning lab, tapes for other courses can be used in the lab.

Dalbey states that talking about a new language lab is talking about something in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and that he ain't about to leap 'til he's looked.

So, to get the whole story on all the latest developments, he has arranged to consult a noted expert in the field.

Dalbey will pay a personal visit to him when he goes up to pick up his daughter at Indiana University, June first.

He also says he'll bring this fella to campus to assess the school's needs and resources and determine the best course of action.

Faculty Will Decide On Student Appointments

Reflecting on a stir of interest in placing students on various college committees, President of the College Wendell M. Patton has expressed again his feelings about the idea.

The Hi-P had reported in the March 10 issue that Brian Ditzler, speaker of the legislature, approached Patton early in March with a proposal to allow students to serve with faculty members on several committees.

Patton in turn took the matter up with a group of student leaders at a meeting of the President's Advisory Council.

Patton said he regarded the educational policy and student personnel committees as the most influential and therefore, theoretically, the most coveted by advocates of student involvement in committees.

According to Patton, an overture from the faculty would have to be the instigation for having students added to the educational policies committee, while the SGA would be expected to initiate the placement of students on the student personnel committee.

Patton said he could foresee the development of a potentially powerful student committee if, after the placement of students on the student personnel committee, that committee and the judicial council were combined to handle all student personnel affairs.

"If the two foremost committees are opened to students, committees of lesser importance would quickly follow suit in having student representatives," says Patton.

"However," he adds, "I think that because of the confidential nature and legal complications of exposing student records to other students, only faculty members and administrative personnel should be given positions on the financial aid and admissions committees."

"A problem arises when we consider the fact that students may actually lose ground in serving ton," "Students might get a smaller voice because faculty committees serve in an advisory capacity and out active power as they must answer to the faculty."

"Also," Patton adds, "the addition of students to faculty committees would abolish the two-committee system."

"But if that's what they (the students) want, we need to know it."

Considering student disinterest, Patton noted that there would be "just a handful of students qualified and willing to serve on committees."

"There are about a dozen people on this campus I would like to see on every committee," he says, "but some sort of proper balance must be maintained."

He explained that at large institutions, a point system is used for curtailing an overly aggressive individual's involvement is used.

Several points are assigned to each campus job, and students may choose any combination of positions as long as the total number of points remains below a specified figure.

"If we get too complicated, we can adopt that system here," says Patton.

Notables To Attend Graduation

Graduation ceremonies this Spring will entail senior investiture at Wednesday's assembly, and on May 25, a baccalaureate sermon in the morning followed by commencement exercises in the afternoon.

Wendell M. Patton, president of the college announced this weekend that Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., has been chosen to address the class of '69 at the commencement ceremony.

Langdale is the president of Georgia State College.

At the graduation program, three persons will be awarded for their outstanding service to, and support of, the college.

Leo J. Heer of High Point, managing director of the Southern Furniture Exposition Building, will be given a Doctor of Laws Degree.

Heer is currently the president of the High Point Chamber of Commerce and has served on numerous business and civic organizations.

Miss Enola Sue Flowers, a native of New Bern and an assistant professor of physical ther-

apy at UNC at Chapel Hill, will receive a Doctor of Science Degree.

Miss Flowers graduated from High Point College in 1944 and, after two years in the Women's Army Corps and additional training, joined the UNC staff in 1954.

A Doctor of Divinity degree will be awarded to the Rev. Julian A.

Lindsey of Winston-Salem.

Lindsey is the superintendent of the Winston-Salem, Northeast District of the United Methodist Church.

In addition to being given an honorary degree, Lindsey will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Wesley Memorial Church, Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Coed Cops Top Job As New Hi-Po Editor For '70

Miss Jane S. Mailleue, assistant editor of The Hi-Po, has been selected to be editor of the newspaper next year.

Miss Mailleue started her tenure with the publication during her freshman year and worked as a general reporter.

"I will do my utmost to continue the high quality of The Hi-Po," commented Miss Mailleue, "I appreciate the groundwork laid by previous editors, and I hope to maintain their ideals."



Miss Mailleue

Jamie Stitt Returns To HPC As Professor Of History

Starting June 10 High Point College will see a new face in the history department, says Department Head Dr. A. Paul Gratiot.

To many of the faculty and students here at High Point, Stitt is no stranger.

Stitt worked as an assistant to Gratiot in the history department during his senior year here (1965-66).

After receiving his bachelor's degree in history here, Stitt spent two years at the University of South Carolina (USC) where he received his masters degree in history.

He also held an assistantship at USC there during those two years.

Stitt has now completed most of residence (required courses) for his doctorate.

A native from the eastern shores of Virginia, Stitt is the son of an Episcopal minister.

Before coming to HPC he attended Louisburg Junior College.

Stitt will be taking over Gratiot's modern Europe class in addition to Dean David W. Cole's English history.

Western civilization rounds out his schedule.

"The students that know him (Stitt) were pleased to find out that he was coming here," remarked Gratiot.

"This will be like coming home for him."

Computer Will Stay

"For the time being, the computer will remain," says Mathematics Department Head Alvin Myrick, quelling the occasional rumor of HPC's educational computer system will soon be disconnected.

"However, the question is pending," said Myrick, "but won't be considered until later this spring."

When first installed, various funds and private enterprise paid for the computer, and currently the college is paying only 25 percent of the upkeep.

Next year, a different foundation, unnamed by Myrick, will assume a small portion of the bill, and the college will have an even larger share to pay.

Myrick said that the computer's operating costs amount to about \$1500 per month.

"It would not be worthwhile to program the computer to handle college affairs in addition to its mathematic programming," said Myrick, "so eventually, we may have to drop it because of lacking finances."

Tower Players Take To Television



'General' Pat Austin gives victory sign

Familiar Faces Spark 'Soldier'

By STEVE KENNEDY
staff writer

NBC's "Today at Home" show will be the host Wednesday to six cast members of the forthcoming Tower Players' production of Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife." "Today at Home" will be aired at 9 a.m. EST on WSSS-TV, channel 12, Winston-Salem.

The Players will act a short scene (about three minutes) in full costume.

Spring Production

Show dates for the Tower Players spring production of "Soldier" are May 2-3 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. each night in Memorial Auditorium.

A strong anti-war play, "Soldier" was described by Variety as "challenging and absorbing, disturbing, penetrating and engrossing."

Ustinov is well known as an actor, playwright, novelist, director and a producer of films and plays for television.

Wins Honors

Among his "show-biz" wards have been two Oscars, an Emmy and a Grammy.

His plays have consistently won top drama honors on the continent as well as on the Broadway stage.

As proof of his diversification he received the David O. Selznick Award in Germany for his screenplay, acting and direction of "Billy Budd."

"Billy Budd" also brought him eight nominations in the British equivalent of the Academy Awards.

Ustinov is the first actor to receive the Benjamin Franklin Medal given by the Royal Society of Arts.

It had previously been awarded only to distinguished scientists.

Rauch Directs

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch of the fine arts department is directing the production which will be open to the public.

The cast of "Soldier" features a half-dozen distinguished Tower Player regulars.

Rich Badu (of "Once Upon a Mattress" fame) of High Point

and Ridgewood, N. J. play the part of the Unknown Soldier.

Badu is currently president of the Day Student Organization.

Soldier's Wife

The perpetually pregnant Wife is portrayed by history and political science major Lynda Long of Forestville, Md.

Her credits include Forensic participation, College Bowl Team, and Assistant director of last fall's Tower Players production of "Antigone."

Other Tower Players regulars include senior music major Maggie Leary (of "Little Mary Sunshine") of High Point; Patrick "Creon" Austin of Jersey City, N.J.; Bob Montgomery of Stratford, N.J.; Jerry Proffitt of High Point.

Also Gary Ragland of Alexandria, Va.; David Dalton of Winston-Salem; Patrick Gibson of High Point; David Steves of Bedford, Mass.; Bill Gansman of High Point.

Others are Henry Pelfrey Jr. of Clermont, Florida; Doug Rauch, Herman Coble, Tim Webb, and Steve Kennedy, all from High Point; and William Todd of San Antonio, Texas.

Sandy Epperson of High Point is the assistant director and Ginger Price is stage manager.

Cole To Leave For Grad Work

Says She Will Miss HPC

High Point College is losing one of its professors in order for her to pursue work on her doctorate.

Miss Elisabeth J. Cole of the fine arts department at HPC, is planning to take her doctorate at Northwestern University, "really the best school for grad work in my field," says Miss Cole.

"I began my graduate work at Louisiana State University (LSU) last summer with a Piedmont University Grant," says Miss Cole.

"Down at LSU, I've been offered a teaching assistantship in their department of speech," she continues.

She will assume this position in the Fall, and it will be in conjunction with her graduate studies.

Miss Cole said that she was very excited about some of the

graduate courses offered at Northwestern University.

There she hopes to take seminars in black literature, the works of John Donne and the works of William Shakespeare.

This work will be done through a "visiting scholars program" where according to Miss Cole "you take course at one school while actually being enrolled in another."

"You just start work on your doctorate and you're through when your instructors decide you've done enough," she continues.

When Miss Cole has finished her graduate studies, she plans to teach at a university level.

"Once you have your doctorate, you usually like to teach some graduate courses," she explains.

"I'd like to return to the Piedmont area, though," she says,

"I've really come to like this part of the country."

"Working here has been fabulous experience for me because I had the freedom to experiment with the speech department simply because here at High Point, I am the speech department," quips Miss Cole.

"That arrangement has really allowed me a lot of freedom I might not have had at a larger university with a department head deciding what I would and would not teach," she continues.

"A doctorate will allow me even more of this freedom," Miss Cole believes.

"I've really enjoyed working with the fine arts department.

"The students have been good too, and I really will miss this place, but I'm anxious to continue my studies," concludes Miss Cole.

Emergency Dorm Meeting

Irate Students Get Re-election

Following a wave of protest by residents of McCulloch Hall, the Men's Dormitory Council of High Point College held an emergency meeting last Wednesday.

A number of students, mostly McCulloch Hall residents, asked the council to call the meeting because of what they considered misrepresentation at the dorm council elections.

A petition was started immediately following the announcement of election results after the first election two weeks ago.

One of the petitioners, Sandy Turner, a sophomore, asked students to sign petitions for new elections because of the fact that, in his words, "we need someone on the council to take care of our needs."

Student demands for a new election were made known in an impromptu meeting on April 17 concerning spot room checks.

The dormitory meeting, which was held last Wednesday in Harrison Hall, was called to order by Bill Harding, a senior who is Dorm Council president.

After Harding told the students who had assembled that the meetings was called because of the petitions concerning elections, he asked for suggestions from the floor about how the council would go about trying to re-elect officers.

The meeting finally organized itself as all students focused their attention on Harding.

He stated that new elections would be held and, following a suggestion from the floor, petitions with 25 names on them, must be submitted.

Cooke Hall Changes Going 'Very Nicely'

Work is progressing smoothly on the remodeling of the second floor of Cooke Hall of Science into classrooms and office space according to Maintenance Chief Jack L. Thompson.

Thompson stated that he has already contracted carpentry, floor retiling, and plumbing jobs with local contracting companies.

Present plans call for the demolition of the temporary partitions in the area formerly used as the infirmary and the rearrangement of walls and partitions throughout the second floor.

According to Thompson, who is in charge of the project, the possibility of having the entire building's present plumbing system torn out and replaced is being looked into.

Such a move would do away with the present archaic piping and allow the installation of a new system which would facilitate the addition of air conditioning.

The installation of air conditioning is still highly tentative but would, says Thomp-

son, enable all summer school classes to be held in air conditioned buildings.

Some summer classes are already scheduled in the air conditioned Haworth Hall of Science.

"The number of students coming to summer school is going to increase if anything," Thompson says, "and air conditioning would be an asset to the school."

There is one air conditioning firm from Charlotte coming to make an estimate and a local firm, Powell Plumbing and Heating, will also make a bid.

The remodeling of Cooke Hall is being undertaken to accommodate the English department which will be moved there from Roberts Hall during the summer.

"I think it's going to work out very nicely," Thompson remarks.

Thompson states that the renovation and moving of the English department will be completed by September's re-opening of school.

Carter Sees Need For New Library

Miss Marcella Carter, head librarian at Wrenn Memorial Library has stated in a recent exclusive Hi-Po interview that High Point College is in desperate need of new library facilities.

Plans have been discussed for a new building, but nothing will be known until word is sent from Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Earl G. Dalbey and President of High Point College Dr. Wendell M. Patton.

Miss Carter said, "And advisor from Tennessee came down to evaluate the building and said that we definitely need a new one."

"I don't know what we're going to do when the books that are now out are returned," she said, "we just don't have the room to stack them on shelves."

Miss Carter also stated that she is not happy at all with the present building but that

the materials they have are quite adequate for the students.

"We are always receiving new books, a new shipment usually comes in once a week."

"In January we received the associated College Research for Libraries (ACRL) grant of \$1000 to expand our magazine section, and recently we applied for a \$5000 grant from the Higher Education Act to purchase back issues, and microfilms."

She also stated that the college also adds adequate funds to buy what they need.

Many students are complaining about the hours the library keeps; they would like to see it stay open later on weeknights and later on weekends, but Miss Carter said that they once tried that idea and hardly anyone made use of the building.

She said that "financially it

isn't worth it, we have to hire people to work later, and only a half dozen or so people show up."

"The reason for this is that many of the students aren't aware of the materials we have here."

"I'd say about nine tenths of the students who ask permission to use other libraries don't know that we have most of the same material right here."

Campus News Briefs

College Calendar Change Under Consideration

President Wendell M. Patton has announced that the college calendar is currently under study by a specially appointed sub-committee.

The committee has been instructed to investigate trimester, four-one-four, and other calendar combinations for possible future use at HPC.

Patton, in explaining the reason for the study, said that students and the college must use the more than month-long Christmas vacation for constructive purposes.

In all probability, however, a reduction in the number of hours carried could be made feasible by the increase in time spent in school.

Patton also said that the New Horizons program would be offered again next year.

Present plans do not primarily include the additions to the New Horizons curriculum, but a few courses may be added before a final outline is publicized.

According to Patton, a large number of students taking the independent study program is not expected, but a small group of participants should not be interpreted as an indication of an unsuccessful program.

Pix Hung

Ralford Porter, Assistant Professor of fine arts at High Point College, announces that the second two-man showing planned for senior art majors is currently hanging in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium.

On exhibit through May 2, are works of Charles Rock of Virginia Beach, Va. and Miss Lynn Donington of Chatham, New Jersey.

"The public is invited to view these works of art between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fridays," states Porter.

Split Shift

Dr. Charles E. Mounts, professor of English, will be going on a sabbatical leave this summer.

"A professor is entitled after teaching for seven years to take a complete summer off with full pay," states Mounts, "but because Dr. Underwood will be taking off also this summer, I am splitting my leave in half."

Thus, Mounts will take half of his sabbatical leave during the first session of summer school, returning on July 9 for the second session, and then he will take off the remainder of his leave next summer.

This summer, Dr. and Mrs. Mounts will be travelling to England with the possibility of

a side-trip to Ireland.

Mounts says that as of now the plans are still tentative, so he is not able to say for sure just what in England he and his wife will see.

As for next summer, Mounts says, "We may be going to New Zealand."

Capers Coming

Rolling around this May 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present its annual talent show called "Campus Capers."

Tryouts for the show were held last week in the afternoon and according to Stan Trump of Lambda Chi, "we have enough talent already to put on the show."

The contestants will be competing for first, second, and third place trophies.

Channel 8, WGHP-TV will not be holding their annual talent show because of a lack of time created in moving their facilities.

"Freshmen girls will have late permission if they have a ticket," stated Trump, "the show being on a Thursday night."

Some of the contestants will be the Delta Sig band with lead vocalist Bill Lesley; Robin Woodhams, last year's winner; Tim Webb; Sonny Russell of The Impacts; and Lee McGavin.

Patton Presents

The senior class will be presented to High Point College President, Wendell M. Patton, at 10 a.m., Wednesday for investiture by Dr. William P. Matthews, senior class sponsor.

Principle speaker will be William R. Henderson, past president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Henderson, owner of Bennett Advertising in High Point, will be introduced by present president of the Alumni Association Dr. Edwin L. Auman.

Alumni in the High Point College area are invited to attend the affair which will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Choir Sings

A concert of secular and religious music was presented by the High Point College choir and Madrigalians Sunday night at Central Methodist Church in Ashboro.

This was the same program presented by the groups during a tour of Maryland and Virginia during the Easter holidays.

Langer Lectures

Distinguished historian Dr. William Langer, one of Harvard University's most renowned

scholars and teachers, will lecture at High Point College on Monday, April 28.

Sponsored by the department of history, Langer's lecture will be open to the public.

He will speak at 3 p.m. in room 106 of the Science Building.

Langer, an authority on European history and imperialism joined the Harvard Faculty in 1927 and became Coolidge Professor of History in 1936.

He is now Coolidge Professor Emeritus.

Langer has served on the faculty of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Harvard and has published extensively.

King Plays

Miss Linda King, student of the High Point College fine arts department, will present a piano

recital on Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. King of 304 White Road, Little Silver, New Jersey, Miss King is a junior music education major. She will present works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, and Prokofieff.

Miss King is from the studio of Mrs. Pat May.

The recital is open to the public.

Mounts Treks

Dr. Charles E. Mounts, professor of English, will be traveling to Sweetbriar College in Sweetbriar, Virginia this Friday, May 2 to hear Mr. James Dickey read some of his poetry.

"My wife and I and four students will be leaving the campus at 2:00 p.m. Friday," states Mounts.

The four students traveling to Sweetbriar are Susan Wright, Willie Shaw, Margaret Willard, and Marilyn Hull.

"James Dickey is the poet in residence at the University of South Carolina," Mounts continues, "and has taught previously at the University of Florida."

A series of such programs at Sweetbriar College have been going on all semester, and Mounts chose this one over the rest.

Mounts also recounted how he was attending a reading by Dickey when the poet, seeing Mounts' "High Point College" sticker on his lapel, came down and spoke to him.

"It turned out," says Mounts "that he was in High Point in some capacity during the war."

Amendment Questioned, Drinking Bill Discussed

Debate in student legislature Wednesday night was mild compared to some debates of the past.

Discussion was held over the proposed changes to the present student government constitution which were presented by SGA proxy Mike Carle on behalf of the entire SGA executive board.

Many legislators expressed the feeling the changes represented a "grab for power" by Carle, who in turn rebutted that the changes were made and voted on by the executive board.

Carle explained that the duties of the vice-president, treasurer and secretary were all outlined by the constitution, but the duties and powers of the presidents were undefined and that he and the executive council were only trying to define these duties and powers.

"There is no change of power, that is taking power from the legislature and giving it to the executive council, but some of the powers that the members of the executive council held together are being listed as duties and powers of the president where it belongs."

Carle asked that all of the amendments be brought for a vote by the legislators, and they passed 9-6.

Also brought before legislature was the alcohol off campus bill which was passed by the past legislature but for some reason, it (the bill) never found its way

to President Wendell M. Patton's desk to be reviewed.

It was reported in a previous issue of The Hi-Po that Lee McGavin, speaking to the legislature, announced that Patton had told him that he (Patton) would support a bill to legalize off-campus drinking to the board of trustees.

It now comes to the attention of the press (and the legislators) that Dean of Students Robert E. Phillips has stated that now is not the proper time to present

such a bill to Patton and it was therefore left on his desk.

Carle announced that he had taken it upon himself to get a copy of the bill for Patton as he (Patton) has heard of the bill and wanted to see it.

Brian Ditzler then asked if Carle had not felt that he should heed the word of Phillips; Carle replied that Patton had shown interest in the bill and since he was aware that a bill did exist, Patton should be entitled to review it.

Serious Work Marks Best Lit Mag Yet

Miss Linda Crowder, editor of Apogee, believes this year's magazine will be the best ever published.

"All the work is serious; the students are really trying their hands at an art form," she explained.

"In past years it has been a lot of junk," she commented.

Miss Crowder stated that poetry and prose are relatively balanced, and that the number of contributors is around 30.

"A couple are English majors, but most are not, and I feel that we have a variety of people represented," she remarked.

Material for the magazine was not lacking, and according to Miss Crowder, "it could've been twice as large, but I wanted a small publication of best work."

She also believes that the

magazine "should be better and better each year."

The publication's success this year was attributed to the creative writing seminar organized by Dr. Charles E. Mounts of the English department.

The art work this year will consist of block prints and aquatints, but only the cover will be in color.

"We hope the art is not just illustrating the contents but has aesthetic value as well," she went on to say.

On May 13, for the first time at High Point College, a public reading of selections from Apogee will be presented at 4:30 p.m. for all interested persons.

The presentation is free of charge and will be given by the students of Miss Elisabeth J. Cole of the fine arts department.

At the performance, copies of the Apogee will be available.

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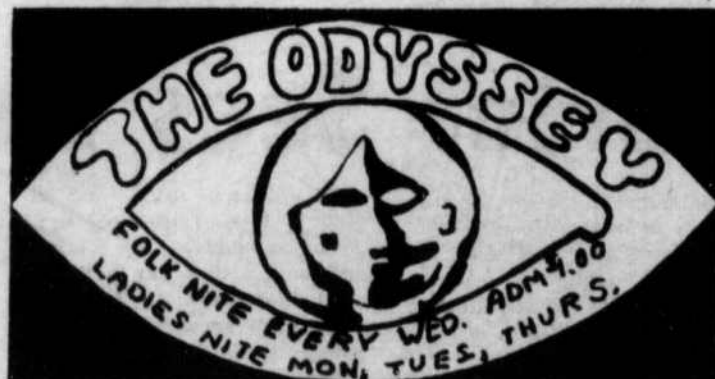
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This Week on Campus...

With a burst of vibrant life, Spring has arrived at last! The warmth and sunshine has melted the hearts of students, professors, and visitors alike. Spring is a time for love, a time for life to be realized, a time for drudgery to be forgotten. Spring is a time to turn off worry and turn on a joy for living, for loving, and for contentment. Spring is the season to love. . . . So live!!!



A spring nova of light. symbolic of love



a kiss



concern for the flowers



...joy of living

PIX AND TEXT
BY
DAVID BARKER
PHOTO EDITOR



contentment

Special Report

Sports Publicity Aids In Recruiting

By JOHN KEETS
Sports Editor

There, in my opinion, is no better way to sell the school and get the necessary publicity than thru the efforts of the athletic teams of that school and of their accomplishments.

With the end of the athletic season approaching rapidly, we can now reflect on the past season and of the season to come next year.

In basketball we have thus far inked three players to our 1970-71 team.

The first to sign for next

year was 6'8" Bill McGhee. McGhee, from Wheaton Md., averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game this past season.

The major problem that will have to be overcome in this player is his lack of size in the weight department.

Coach Vaughn is confident of his present ability and more important of his potential and he feels that when McGhee does get a little more "meat" on him, he will be a strong contending ball-player in the conference.

The next to sign with the

Panthers was 6'2" guard Tom Gill from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia.

Gill is a wiry guard who reminds me of Tommy Cole, the star freshman guard from Elon.

He will be a welcome sight next year when one of our own guards in Danny Witt or Joe Colbert needs a little rest.

The most recent signature on a letter of intent to High Point College was 6'6" forward Steve Allen from Arlington, Virginia.

Allen is a rugged scrapper and

will double in the off season as a member of Coach Hartman's baseball team.

Recruiting Areas and Advantages
The basketball team is not the only one heavily recruiting in the D. C. area.

The track, baseball, golf and tennis teams are also hitting the Metropolitan area.

The difference in the recruiting programs is not the area, but the differences in finances offered to the young athletes.

An old and too often rebuttal to the not enough money bit is "well that sport does not bring in any money and we do have to get the money from somewhere and that's not easy."

Money in the case of intercollegiate sports should not be taken lightly.

I know since I have come here to High Point College, there has been an expensive advertising program set up to try to sell High Point College and its programs to the future college student and to the man who could invest a little money in the school and its future.

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Panther Duffers Face Tourney This Week

Western Carolina University and the Sapphire Country Club will be the destination of the High Point College Golf Team and their Coach Bob Phillips Sunday afternoon for the Conference Tournament.

The tournament itself, which takes place Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, will include such teams as: Guilford, Newberry, High Point, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, Pfeiffer, Presbyterian, and Western Carolina.

The heavy favorite in the tournament is Atlantic Christian.

Sapphire Country Club is a 6,850 yd. course with a rating of 72.4

Each team in the tournament can take five players, but only four scores will be validated for the use in scoring and eventually determining the victor.

The men that will represent High Point in the tournament will be, in the order they play: Tommy Holmes, Mike Coch, Keith Tingle, Wayne Walker, and either Steve Haught or Harrol Smith.

The teams record thus far this season compiles to a 5-6 overall record.

As in Basketball, it does not matter what your season's record is in determining the Conference winner.

The winner of the tournament takes all.

Coach Phillips states that "we can't win matches with two good men, you win matches with fourth, fifth, and sixth men."

The tail end of the team is where the team is lacking strength and

consequently that is what is losing the matches.

Coach Phillips feels that if he could give some kind of financial aid to induce good golfers to



Panther putts.

come to High Point College, he would be able to develop the team into a championship one.

"Atlantic Christian, Campbell, and Elon each give partial aid to their golfers and consequently their program is much more advanced than ours," stated Phillips in his plea.

Panthers Axe Holmes

Greg Holmes, a sophomore forward from Bladensburg, Md., was dismissed from the basketball squad as of Monday afternoon.

Coach Bob Vaughn, head mentor of the Panthers, stated that "this was a necessary act that was brought on by Holmes himself."

He further stated that "because Greg did not live up to the standards set by the Athletic Department for their players, I had to dismiss him from the team in the best interest of the team."



Greg Holmes... axed

Harriers End Season Tuesday

High Point College's track team will close the home season tomorrow night with a triple meet including High Point, Catawba, and Appalachian State.

The first event is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Panthers had problems with Western Carolina Saturday night when Western defeated the Panthers by the score of 96-49.

Although the score was somewhat lopsided, Coach Bob Davidson felt that "it was our best performance this season as far as individual events were concerned."

Dennis Bowley was the high point man for the night for the Pan-

thers.

Bowley came in first in the 100 with a 0:8.5 time and in the 220 with a 22:6.5 time.

Both relay teams were tremendously successful in the meet.

The 440 yd. relay team of High Point won with a 43:5 time run by Mike Lewis, Eric Noren, Rich Smith, and Dennis Bowley.

The mile relay team set a school record with a three minute, 25:5 second time.

Participating in that event were Dennis Bowley, Rich Smith, Eric Noren, and Walter Mantz.

Gary Markland won the javelin event and had a good shot at conference honors when the con-

ference meet comes up March 5.

Eric Noren came in second in the 880 with a 1:58.2 time.

Bill Webb and Harry Melrose tied for second place in the high hurdles; Webb came in third in the 440 hurdles.

"We were beaten again by our lack of depth and lack of material in the field events," stated Davidson.

The Panthers were blanked in the shot put, discus, high jump, and triple jump.

Western Carolina, currently leading the conference with an undefeated season, recently won the Davidson relays and are strong competition for any team.

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An All-American Newspaper

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

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Open Doors

Should students have a voice in the decision-making process of the college? That is the question which has prompted several possibly far-reaching ideas to begin to be discussed in the places where the real decisions are made on this campus.

Former legislature Speaker Brian Ditzler made the first concrete proposal to place students on faculty committees some time ago in an informal presentation to President Patton which was duly reported in The Hi-Po. His presentation was later discussed by the President's Advisory Council of campus leaders and favorably received, although some revisions were recommended.

In what must rank as at least a mild surprise to some disgruntled students on campus, President Patton, Dean Cole, and Dean Phillips all backed the idea of placing students on faculty committees.

Still, several problems must be solved.

First, some decision must be made to decide whether all faculty committees should receive student members (as Ditzler proposed), or only one or two should be expanded as a "pilot project" to see whether the whole idea is feasible.

And secondly, a less cumbersome method must be found to choose the student members for the committees while insuring that the committees will not become stacked with cautious, muted student types who are content to serve as "token students."

Probably the best solution for the first problem would be to concentrate on getting students first on the committees where their vital interests lie—the judicial student personnel committee and the policy-making educational policies committee.

Putting students there could also provide the proper test situation for the entire idea.



Editor's Mail

I was ever amazed how the likes of the editors of The Hi-Po never seemed to have anything to do with their dislikes until the April 14 edition of The Hi-Po appeared. The Hi-Po actually defined a problem and presented a solution. ("Getting to 'it'")! Then my joy was spoiled by an uncalled for, vicious attack on Robert Brown and Richard Nixon.

The Hi-Po's traditional-American-non-sequitor editorial style (exemplified by "House Negro") gives evidence that a new enlightenment in journalism may not develop, as hoped, in the next generation.

TOM ALBERTSON

I would like to clarify a few of the misconceptions held by Mr. David A. Steves as exemplified in his April 14 letter to the Hi-Po:

1. Neither I nor the Women's Dormitory Council has taken credit for the recent change in smoking rules. If Mr. Steves will re-read the March 24 article, he will note that if anything, my closing statement should infer the contrary.

2. The only meetings held by the Women's Dormitory Council, other than house meetings, are attended by all official council members. No clandestine meetings of the non-existent Executive Council have been held.

3. It is not the position of the Council to either condone or denounce any legislature precipitated by women dormitory students. The women students indicate their preference for or against rule changes, and the final decision rests in the hands of the Student Personnel Office.

4. By the very ratification of this recent amendment, it seems that women students are quite capable of overcoming the alleged "opposition and ignorance" in getting what they want.

I suggest that Mr. Steves find out the facts before making public his ignorance.

JOYCE S. KAIT

President,

Womens Dormitory Council

And lo, another year gallops past, and I, cringing in a duffle bag, still read what I first remember as a protuberant waste, but what is now a newspaper, in every sense of the word.

Peering from an abyss of time, I toss laurels to the staff, to supporters, and to you who have performed so well the lost art of editorship.

JAMES L. SLOAN
FORT BENNING, GA.

I want to add my congratulations to The Hi-Po staff for distinction in the field of journalism which you have won. It is no small honor to have edited the best small college newspaper in North and South Carolina, as acknowledged by the 1969 College Press Awards sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News. I hasten to add that I do not agree with all views expressed in The Hi-Po, and I disagree at times with the slant or attitude of the paper.

Nevertheless, for the honor that came as a result of your journalistic efforts, you are to be commended. Please accept this letter as just that, commendation, seasoned with salt.

ADELINE HAMILTON

Congratulations on the first place award at Charlotte. I am presuming since I do not have details that the award was for best N. C. Newspaper. Am I right. Couldn't be more elated! Know it had to happen!

P. FOY

It is apparent to me from discussions with some students in my particular dormitory that one of the things concerning students most, particularly male students and female students who are planning to become brides in the near future, is the present Selective Service System, or the Subjective Service as some like to call it. The main volume of concern seems to be how not to go in service and still be "respectable" in society's eyes, especially that part of society from which the jobs come. Applying for a 1-0 classification (conscientious objector) doesn't really relieve the problem (even if one could receive it, which most don't) because there is still discrimination in hiring for jobs against "those" people. The only answer seems to be a Volunteer Army, the brainchild of President Nixon. Until such a system is instituted these young men are still faced with this problem.

The situation is indeed pathetic from the view of potential employment but thinking of it that way is merely facing the results of the problem and not the problem itself. What a person is going to have to decide is whether he is going to allow himself to be drafted, de-humanized, regimented, and massed. Some people have no tolerance with a system that takes people and teaches them to kill, besides all of the heartache that accompanies their being killed. If this is the case, then a person, realistically, has to decide if he can have peace with himself after submitting to such a system; if he can't, then being in the most perfect society wouldn't be intolerable and persecution wouldn't be that terrible. "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

The Selective Service cannot understand this and one cannot be exempt because of his personal "moral code," making a moral code sound like a dirty word. What is the solution? If you have a personal moral code that would prohibit you from participating in such a system, if you feel that you didn't live and go to college to go half way around the world to be killed, if you feel that arbitrarily selecting people to kill and be killed (in effect, playing God) is wrong then there is only one course to take---resistance.

Your country (land of the free and home of the brave) may persecute you but if your country abandons you, why shouldn't you abandon your country? Go to Canada. Canada needs bright young people. You could have a future then if you and other college men weren't. The United States' loss is Canada's gain and the United States is at fault for its loss.

One last point I feel is worth mentioning, although it is probably of no comfort to be persecuted, the dead, or draft dodgers, there must be a special place in hell for those who so arbitrarily hand out life and death, who dispense such rage and suffering. Eternal hellfire and damnation seems almost too good for people of the Selective Boards. It would probably be poetic justice if the tormentors of the board members in hell were the men that they sent to their death, without the tormentors trying to suffer hell themselves. Hellfire and eternal damnation to those butchers who deserve the wrath of God. Resist.

(NAME WITHELD
BY REQUEST)

THE HI-PO

Vol. 42, No. 26

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

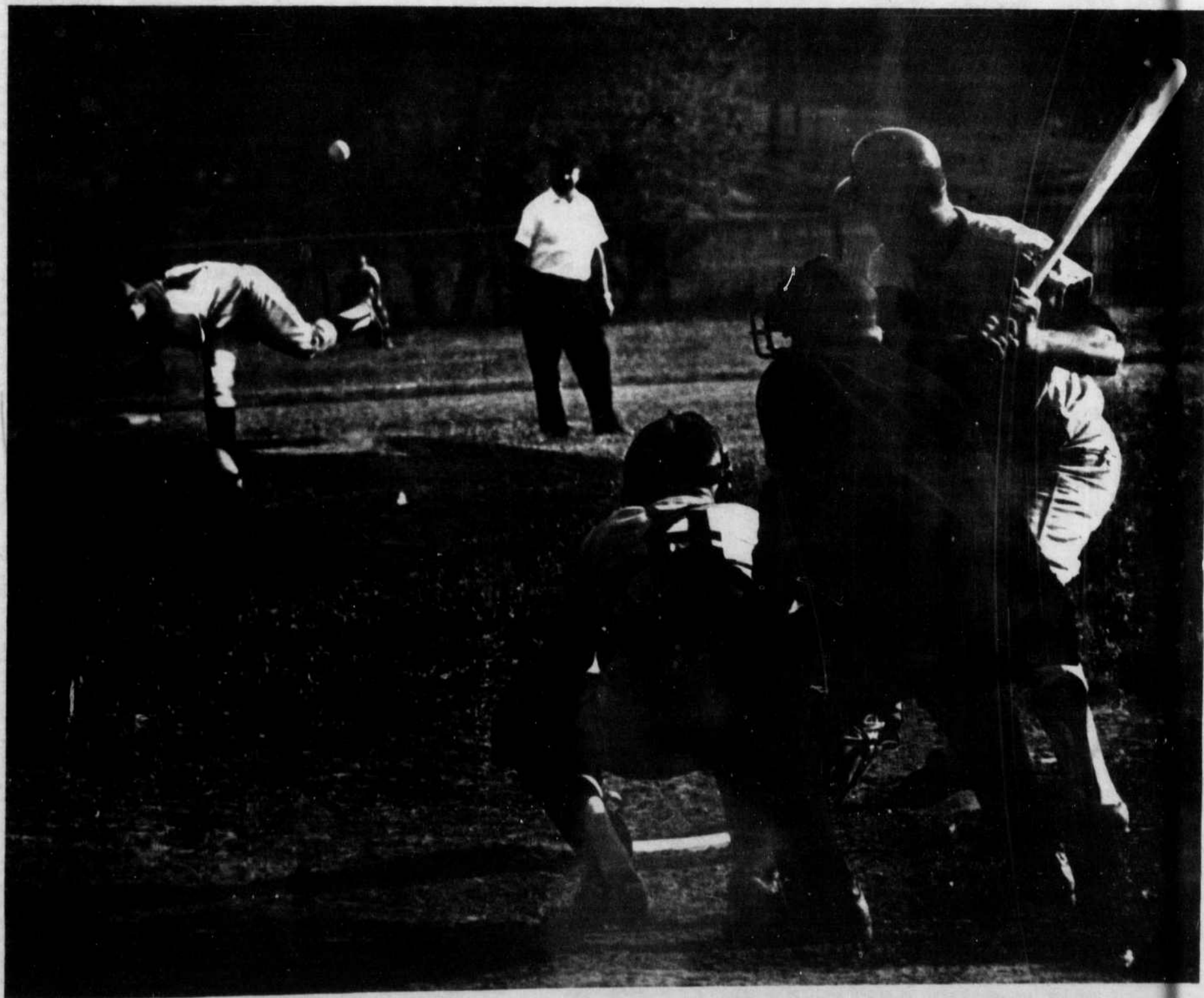
Monday, May 5, 1969

WHAT A WEEK!!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Panthers Surge To B-ball Crown

- See page 5



WOW, WHAT A WEEK must be the reaction to the fantastic closing surge of the diamond Panthers in the final games of the season. Fine consistent play helped the team to sweep seven of their final eight contests last week, and pitching helped pave the way for the thunder of Panther long-ball power. Lefty Dennis Miller yesterday shutout Western on seven hits as the Panthers exploded for 20 runs. SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS.



Campus Policechief Brown stalks the night.

Campus Security Puzzle

'Too Much Ground' Lawman Comments

NEWS ANALYSIS

By JOE McNULTY
on special assignment

Twin headlights probed the inky darkness before the Chevrolet truck driven by Campus Policeman A. W. Garland as he made his rounds on the security check of the campus.

"There's just too much ground for one feller to cover at night," he said as the lights illuminated the athletic field beyond Albion Millis Stadium.

A single car sped away from the approaching van down the unpaved road which borders one side of the stadium.

Probably young lovers interrupted by the bright lights of the truck.

Garland guided the truck across the stoney ground behind the stadium, and then turned back towards the campus.

The truck rumbled past seemingly deserted woodlands between the north and south sections of the campus.

"There's a lot of ground, and while I'm checking one end of the campus, a feller can be doing something at the other end," Garland said as he turned into the parking lot behind the Hawthorth Hall of Science.

He stopped the truck, looked around the area, and then continued, his roving checks down the street beside the College Relations building and the home of President Wendell M. Patton.

The security drive ended back at the office of the campus police in the basement of Harrison Hall where it began.

Everything seemed to be in perfect order during the driving check and Garland next prepared to walk into the still night to check the center campus.

Everything seemed in order... but was it?

The campus of High Point College may be small in comparison with those of mega-universities, but at night it becomes more than 75 acres of shadows, dark woodlands, and widely separated facilities to be patrolled by a solitary campus policeman.

Is he enough?

Garland and Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips agree that the lone night patrolman are not enough, and this year's record of campus theft, vandalism, and nocturnal prowlers indicates that they are correct.

For example, early last week, an expensive automobile tape stereo was stolen during the night from a car parked in front of the student union in a well-lit area in the center campus.

Earlier this semester, a student noticed a strange car parked near the car of one of his fraternity brothers while two men worked at removing the tire from the student's car not more than 60 feet away from the campus police office.

A fiery series of trash blazes thought to be the work of campus arsonists strained college patience and nerves last Fall, and at last tally, five prowlers have been caught near the womens' dorms during this year.

According to lawman Garland, who has a lot of experience on the 12-8 a.m. graveyard shift, he and fellow campus law officers Arnold Stoker and Dewey Brown (who serves as campus police chief) are hard pressed to provide the campus with the necessary security to prevent such incidents.

Presently, campus lawmen work staggered shifts during the week, but never is more than one officer on duty at any given moment. As he said, "There's just too much ground for one feller to cover..."

Campus police make their nightly rounds at intervals of about every hour during which they must check conditions around the 25 units of buildings and grounds of the campus as well as attempting to police the boundary lines of the campus for trespassers.

Probably as serious a problem for campus lawmen as their inability to protect the campus because of inadequate numbers, is the legal quicksands which confront them in the performance of their duties.

Lawbreaking by campus residents is not the real cause of the problem though since procedures in these cases are plain.

Once a student's name and identification card are demanded by a campus policeman from a student, the situation is most likely to remain an administrative matter, but what happens when a non-resident of the campus is apprehended?

Since the college is hesitant to post "no trespass" signs in sight of the public around the campus, an on-campus intruder here is not technically in violation of the law.

Usually in these cases, the local police are called in to take custody of anyone apprehended by the campus police for intruding on the property of the college.

But, unless someone of the college administration decides to press charges, there is little local police can do unless they themselves witnessed a crime committed on campus.

Usually, local police confine themselves to questioning a suspect, warning him not to return to the campus, and then releasing him.

And the campus policeman is back where he started.

Campus policeman trudge a difficult beat.

Their numbers are too small to make the campus secure from theft, vandalism, or prowlers. Student lawbreakers are too fleet afoot and know the campus too well to usually give the campus policeman an even chance at apprehending them.

Trespassing intruders, peeping-toms, and thieves are easier to spot and catch but the legal frameworks is such that they are usually little more than a scolding by police.

All of this leaves the campus lawman on shaky footing--sworn to protect the campus but lacking the means to do so.

He wears a badge which lacks legal authority, and a gun he is expected never to use.

He walks the beat of loneliness.

A. W. Garland again left the campus police office to begin making his rounds, and within a few steps his form disappeared in the darkness.

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Junk Males

Will McCulloch Hall ever again have waste baskets?

HotLine asked around, but nobody seems to know. Vice president for business and financial affairs, Earl G. Dalbey, offered a suggestion, though; he said that McCulloch Hall residents might be able to dispose of the problem, and certainly clear up any doubts, by contacting their dormitory representatives.

Limited Lobby

Why isn't the lobby of the New Coed Dorm open to students after women's lock-up?

Dean of Students Robert E. Phillips said that when the dorm opened up, a rule had to be conceived to govern lobby privileges, so on the spur of the moment, the locked lobby evolved. Phillips also pointed to the fact that Housemother Mrs. Mary Bennett's apartment is right next to the lounge. However, since frat lounges in Millis are likewise adjacent to the dorm mother's suite, Phillips said he thought the rule could possibly be changed, probably in order to tokenly dispel the male-female dorm double standard...

On Warped Path

What is to be done with the impromptu path across the lawn of the new science building to Montieu Avenue?

Maintenance Chief Jack L. Thompson says, if you can't beat 'em, wait for 'em. He plans to let student continue wearing away the popular path and, when it is clear just how wide and well-used it is, he and his men will think about paving it or putting down gravel for a permanent concourse.

Three's No Crowd

Finances Shackle Security: Phillips

Dean of Student Personnel Robert E. Phillips is the officer of the college charged with supervision of the security of the campus through the campus police, and he is grappling with the problems faced by the college.

"We would like to have more campus police, but money is the problem," explains Phillips.

Until more money to support a campus security program adequate for the college's needs is found, Phillips hopes that other arrangements can be used. Better scheduling of the college's present three man force might be a partial answer.

The problem of off-campus intruders prowling the darkened campus is another problem he hopes to be able to control.

"We've got to keep all those people who are not a part of our campus off of it," says Phillips explaining that the college could be held legally responsible for injuries these people could receive on campus.

As long as no public signs identifying this area as private

property are posted, this situation will not change.

The idea of posting "no trespassing" signs around the fringes of the campus is distasteful to Phillips, but he says that it may be necessary.

Another possible solution he sees would be the building of a fence at certain isolated portions of the campus to control access.

Phillips has even tinkered with the idea of installing a front gate on the Montieu entrance to the campus and locking it after womens' lock-up.

He says really he does not want to do this, but it would leave the campus open to residents through the West College Drive entrance which passes in front of the campus police office.

This would provide better surveillance of those entering and leaving the campus for the local lawmen.

Still, Phillips sees the biggest roadblock to better campus security as the lack of a large campus police force.

Speaker Policy To Go To Faculty Wednesday

Here's Speaker Proposal

To coordinate more effectively the appearance of guest speakers on the campus of High Point College, and to establish an atmosphere where points of view, opinions and issues can be discussed, we, the Student Personnel Committee, make the following recommendations:

1. The establishment of two coordinating offices for invitations extended to all campus speakers.
 - a. The Dean of Students to act as coordinator for speaker invitations from all recognized student organizations.
 - b. The Dean of College to act as coordinator for all faculty speaker invitations. (NOTE: This does not apply to faculty members inviting guests only for classroom appearances.)
2. The formation of a committee to convene at the request of either coordinating office in the event that the desirability of a prospective speaker may be in question.
 - a. The committee will have the authority to approve or disapprove extending invitations to speaker.
 - b. Composition of the committee will be as follows:
 - Members of the Student Personnel Committee
 - President of the Student Government Association
 - Chairman of the Student Union
 - The two Dorm Council Presidents
 - President of the Day Students
 - c. All decisions of the committee will be promptly reported to the President of the College.
3. The extension of invitations to speakers to be through the following groups only:
 - a. A recognized (by the SGA and the Dean of the College) campus organization with advisory approval.
 - b. Any faculty member.
 - c. Any member of the administration.
4. The coordination of each appearance via a Speaker Coordinating Form (attached).

Each person, or group, who desires to extend an invitation to a speaker is asked to submit one week in advance the attached completed form in duplicate to the respective coordinator. The form will be signed and the original copy returned to the party extending the invitation. All requests by student organizations are to be submitted to the Dean of Students with the advisor's signature. *No speaker will be allowed to appear on campus unless the above conditions are met.

By JANE MAILLEUE
Assistant Editor

A proposal calling for registration of campus guest lecturers has been dubbed by President Wendell M. Patton "necessary for co-ordination of speakers visiting the campus."

The idea has already been sanctioned by the executive committee, and unless specifically disapproved by the faculty at Wednesday afternoon's meeting, it will become High Point College policy.

In essence, the policy requires that persons invited to speak to a college audience outside of class situations be registered beforehand with either the dean of student personnel or the academic dean.

"We want to make sure that the policy isn't confused with a speaker ban," said Patton about the controversial proposal.

It was suggested in order to clarify the college's position on

inviting outside speakers, Patton said.

Patton said that he had asked the Student Personnel Committee (SPC) to work on a speaker coordinating program last February and that its provisions had not been affected by any incidents of the Student Public Affairs Committee's urban crisis seminar held April 9.

Patton further stated that previous to a written policy, he alone had had the authority to limit speakers on campus and that he felt this was too much power for one man.

Adding that the closer the decision maker is to the problem, the better the resultant decision, Patton remarked that he was too far removed from the grass roots problem of deciding the desirability of speakers.

Both Patton and William Cope, chairman of SPC, said they felt that the bill is justifiable by its function of co-ordinating the appearance of speakers and its insuring of the students' right to

question or debate with a speaker.

Cope said that the proposal was designed so that the appropriate deans could be kept informed of campus activities.

"Student organizations inviting a guest will be asked to fill out an information sheet and turn it in to the dean of students, who will initial it; faculty members will register their speakers with the academic dean," explained Cope.

He continued by saying that the deans had no authority to veto any invitation to a lecturer, but that a specially formed committee made up of the five SPC members and five student leaders would be the judges of a speaker's "desirability."

The five students of the committee would include the president of the SGA, the president of the day students, the chairman of the Student Union, and the two dormitory council presidents.

Cope said that 98 per cent of the student body would be represented by this delegation.

Student Opposition Forms As Leaders Chide Plan

Student opposition to the speaker policy became visible this weekend as three diverse campus leaders expressed their disapproval of it.

"The education process allows students to make up their own opinions and this system prevents such a choice," stated Brian Ditzler, president of the rising Senior class, with regards to a proposed student-faculty speaker coordinating committee.

In voicing his opinion along with those of Larry Adams and SGA President Mike Carle, Ditzler made it clear that he was against such a proposal, and that he would try to speak with members of the Student Personnel Committee with regards to the proposal.

The main point, state all three, that they question about the proposal is its use of the word "desirability" of the speaker. "What is the criteria for determining the desirability of a

speaker?" asked Adams.

"The desirability of a speaker is chosen by the group that extends the invitation to that speaker," said Carle.

He added, "I would be against the decision of the committee concerning the desirability of a speaker to be invited on campus purely on the basis of desirability."

Carle also added that, "We already have a coordinating in effect; there is a calendar that Mrs. Motsinger has for all speaker dates."

Adams went further, saying, "It seems ridiculous to me to go out of our way to make more rules, since the selection of speakers has already been handled effectively."

"The very fact that the proposal was not presented to the students proves that students have nothing to do with making basic decisions," Adams remarked.

"It seems as though there is some indirect or hidden reason for the proposal," he continued. Adams also stated that he "would like to propose an open debate beginning with those students that showed immediate opposition to the proposal."

Following this, Carle made the following general statement:

"Since we already have co-ordination of guests on campus, and since the groups who have invited speakers in the past have had consultation with advisors on invitations (to speakers), I feel safe in assuming for most instances that this proposal is unnecessary."

"Should a state of emergency exist on this campus, President Patton will take steps to insure that order is restored and, of course, request that speakers do not come due to the circumstances on campus."

"This would not only be wise, it would be necessary."

Science Researchers Reveal Their Results This Week

Starting tonight and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Senior biology majors will be presenting and defending the results of their senior research project.

These research projects, a requirement of all senior biology majors, are designed and carried out over the course of one semester, by the seniors themselves.

Each student chooses his own topic and procedure, and draws his own conclusion with the instructor serving only as an advisor.

The presentations will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the three nights.

All interested students are welcome to attend these presentations in the Science Building this week.

Idea Put 'On Ice'

Solons Hear Refrigerator Plan

A debate concerning a cut in The HI-PO's budget, and a proposal by SGA treasurer Warren Grimes to rent refrigerators to dorm students as a fund raiser, highlighted last week's student legislature meeting.

Two plans were submitted to legislature by Warren Grimes, SGA treasurer, in an effort to boost SGA funds for the coming year.

The plans dealt with the rental to students of refrigerators; the first dealing with renting the machines.

The plan which Grimes felt would do most for the SGA and the students in general, stated that the school would buy a certain number of refrigerators for \$80 apiece, and rent them to the dormitory students for \$20 a semester, but the machines must be rented on a full school-year basis.

The plan, which Grimes says was endorsed by Earle Dalbey, vice president in charge of financial affairs, would allow the SGA to buy more machines with the profit from the rental of the first few, and then rent out these newer machines in an attempt to make sure that everybody has a chance to get one.

Concerning The HI-PO budget cut, proposed by sophomore Ken Johnson, sparked a debate which prompted someone to ask, "If we're going to find out about The HI-PO budget, let's go straight to the horse's mouth."

"As an old horse," HI-PO editor Joe McNulty began, "I don't expect everyone to like The HI-PO."

McNulty then stated that the newspaper, in searching for its independence, would settle for a compromise.

The compromise came in a 3-point package, allowing the new business manager to sell advertising on a commission basis, with 5 percent base commission, 5 percent extra on each new advertiser, and an additional 5 percent bonus on advertising totaling over \$500.

The legislature agreed to this compromise, and the 25¢ budget

cut (25¢ out of each student activity fee) was split to give the Student Christian Association a raise from 75¢ to 85¢ and the Apogee from 75¢ to 90¢.

Budget Deficit Expected In '70; Dalbey Forsees 'Lean' Year

"Next year will be a lean one," says Vice-president for Business and Financial Affairs Earle Dalbey in referring to the fact that for the first time, the High Point College business office will not be able to balance the college budget.

According to Dalbey, a \$25-30,000 deficit is expected for the 1969-70 school year, al-

though measures to curb expenditures are being strongly recommended to all departments.

College policy allows a tuition hike once every two years, but the last raise was not sufficient to cover spiraling costs encountered this year and expected next year.

"The current increase in our school operating costs is a rate

of about eight per cent," said Dalbey, contributing the increase to raises in faculty salaries.

Dalbey announced that the only increased student fee for next year would be the insurance; Pilot Life Insurance Company, which handles required student insurance, must raise their price from \$18 to \$22 to cover higher hospitalization costs.

Some Courses Cut

Myrick Makes Math Curriculum Additions

"We've taken a completely outdated curriculum and brought it up to date," says Dr. Alvin G. Myrick, math department head, about the recently revamped mathematics course of studies. Myrick, who taught at High Point College before going to Duke University for his doctoral studies, from which he returned in January, states that he recognized the need for change before he left.

"What we had here before was terrible," he says.

"At Duke I had to crystalize thoughts on what to do. I knew that upon returning to HPC, one of my duties would be to reorganize the math department, so I organized my studies and thinking to that end," explains Myrick.

Myrick completed his studies at Duke and returned to High Point in January, a semester earlier than expected.

He explains that, because he

returned early, he was only given half the usual teaching load which, in turn, offered him time to coordinate and research the revision.

In an explanatory memo to faculty members, Myrick explained the change, saying, "In essence, courses have been added, combined, and deleted such that over 30 percent of the material is totally new to the curriculum."

"Under the revision," continues the memo, "a math major requires 30 semester hours and includes more mathematics than did the previous major requirements."

A major feature of the change, says Myrick is the elimination of a great deal of "boring review material."

Myrick states that he feels the new arrangement, which will do away with wasted motion but will maintain the same level of difficulty and require the same

amount of work, will attract students to his department.

According to Myrick, the revised curriculum, which he describes as an attempt to improve, simplify, and modernize the department, follows "closely the general college curriculum recommended by the Mathematics Association of America," and is in agreement with a nationally popular trend which has found the country's modern liberal prestige schools' hour requirements cut down to approximately 30 hours.

Myrick terms the math department's revampment "the first major curriculum change in several years" and "a dramatic move towards relevance."

Myrick further states that "all educational systems must continually evaluate their curriculums," and says he hopes his department's action will give other departments incentive to go ahead with similar changes.

Caravan Trail Plans Mapped By Gratiot

History Department Chairman Dr. A. Paul Gratiot has announced that his department will sponsor a History Caravan again this summer.

The course, which covers American Colonial history up to and through the American Revolution, will include seven days of travel in the Williamsburg, Va., area in addition to the regularly scheduled classroom study.

"Six hours of credit will be given on completion of the requirements, which include two tests, a paper, and a final exam," says Gratiot.

The caravan, the brainchild of President Wendell Patton, originated in 1963 as a Civil War Caravan.

The caravan was conducted by

Dr. David W. Cole in 1963 and by Dr. Stuart C. Deskins, Visiting Lecturer in History, from 1964 to 1966.

With the passing of the Civil War Centennial, Cole decided to start the caravan in Colonial history.

"This caravan could last through the Bicentennial in 1976," adds Gratiot.

Gratiot conducted the caravan in 1967 and 1968.

"The objective of the caravan is to study facts about a period of American history and to take time to go and see the historical sights where the events took place," states Gratiot.

Last year the caravan visited

Ashlawn (President James Monroe's home), the University of Virginia, and Montecello in addition to spending a day each at Jamestown and Yorktown and two days in Williamsburg.

The caravan numbered 16 students in 1968, which is about the limit, according to Gratiot.

Cost for the caravan has not yet been determined.

Last year the tuition for the course was \$350 for dorm students and \$225 for day students.

"I'd say it's one of the best courses we have," concluded Gratiot.

Future plans for the caravan include a proposed tour of the Philadelphia area.

Year-end Report

Holton - SU 'Improving'

"It was a more than adequately successful first semester, and second semester was an improvement on that," stated Student Union Chairman Dave Holton in a review of SU activities of the past year.

"And next year, we will continue the work we've started, that is, we will try to condition students into the frame of mind of having a new type of college union."

Frosh Support?

Holton said he looks to incoming freshmen as green pastures for SU support.

"Almost all the students at High Point were 'big sticks' in high school, but here, the phlegmatic nature of the campus causes them to be stifled," explained Holton.

"The freshmen, though, are searching for an identity when they arrive on campus, and they can easily become interested in SU projects.

"We're also working on getting respect from the student body," said Holton, "former organizers didn't have student trust, and we have to overcome their image."

Speaking for the Union's past activities, Holton stated that the SU had already created interest in informal student entertainment.

"This may not sound like any great shake," he said, "but now there are students who go over to the student center just to relax. . . they play cards, use the pool tables, watch television, and I feel that we've given the students something to go over there for.

SU Achieves

"These things weren't done a few years ago, and I'm quite sure that the entertainment provided by the SU is the force of attraction."

Pointing out that there had been a SU planned activity every second week, Holton listed the Union's second semester achievements: three dances, one coffeehouse, a pool tournament, and an "old flick features" night.

"They were minor moves, perhaps, but little things like coffee and cookies during exams and a fire in the fireplace all add up to build enthusiasm and desire for more student activities," said Holton. "The only thing we lack now is money."

At last Wednesday night's meeting, legislature cut the SU budget from \$10,000 to \$9,000.

Holton implied that he could readily understand that the reason for the cutback was to finance other student organizations, but he said he would have preferred keeping the money in the SU where it could reach the greatest number of students.

Campus News Briefs

Wells Explains Aid Cutback

According to Robert Wells, director of financial aid, High Point College's financial aid may be cut by one third next year by the federal government.

"I think most of the schools in North Carolina will be cut by one third but nothing will be definite until summer," Wells explains.

He says that this might affect students who had not applied for financial aid by March 1 of the present school year.

"It's just a physical problem; we haven't got enough money," he continues.

Wells states that the cut was actually made by the Johnson administration before leaving office in order to balance the budget.

"It seems easier to cut education funds rather than those of poverty programs," he speculates.

Actually the government cut applies only to that money actually contributed by the government to the financial aid program of the college and Wells hopes "to

take up slack" with loans.

Wells states that a letter concerning financial aid cuts and disruptive students had also been received.

He explains "that this only concerns students who had been arrested and proven guilty of breaking the law."

Applicants Wait

Director of Admissions, Benjamin Brockwell announced last week that all students desiring to enroll next year who have not turned in reapplication forms will be put on a waiting list.

Brockwell said that the only exceptions would be those made by special permission with the admissions office.

Posts Picked

Re-elections for McCulloch Dormitory were held last week with Percy Hundley coping the presidency with 91 votes.

Bill Webb with 79 votes and Calvin Cobb, Jr., with 77 votes

took the respective positions as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

According to a dormitory council spokesman, 116 votes were cast in the election demanded by a petition circulated by dormitory residents.

Benton Dry and Sandy Turner were chosen for representatives of the judiciary council.

Langsdale Set

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College has announced that Dr. Noah Langsdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College in Atlanta, Ga. will be the speaker at commencement on May 25.

Honored by many clubs and organizations, Langsdale has also served as chairman of the University Center in Georgia and as president of the Georgia Association of Colleges.

Patton also announced that the Rev. Julian Lindsey of Winston-Salem will be the speaker at the baccalaureate service

scheduled for Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Lindsey will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the commencement service.

Acted Apogee

An oral interpretation of the Apogee will be presented in the band room next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. by a group of students coached by Miss Elisa Cole, instructor of speech.

The program is sponsored by

the departments of English and fine arts.

Receiving Grads

Graduating seniors will be honored with a reception given by Mrs. Mary Bennett, house mother of the New Coed Dormitory, and the Women's Dormitory Council.

The reception will be held in the lounge of the New Dorm from 11:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

Panthers Win 7 Of 8 In Surge; Kaub Or Slingerman Open Tourney

Either Joe Kaub or Ron Slingerman are listed as the probable starters in Thursday night's Panther opener in the Carolinas Conference baseball tournament by Coach Chuck Hartman.

"Who we start will depend upon who we have to face," in the night game scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium.

Hartman explains that the Panthers will not know who they will face until later in the week.

The Panthers swept the regular season crown in the CC this week by winning seven out of eight, while Pfeiffer was the runner-up.

The other two berths in the four-team affair are still very much up for grabs with four teams having at least a mathematical chance to get into the championship action.

Catawba and Atlantic Christian play today, and whomever wins the contest will be assured of a position in the tourney, probably the third slot which would pit them against Pfeiffer in the tourney's twilight opener Thursday.

Newberry and Western Carolina are still in the race although Newberry's chances appear slim since they would have to beat Western Tuesday, and Western would have to lose to Guilford on Wednesday.

Then a playoff would be necessary to determine the fourth team.

If Western wins either of the two games it has remaining, they will assure themselves of a tourney spot, and probably face the Panthers next Thursday night.

"If we play Catawba first, I'll probably start Slingerman," says Hartman, "but Kaub will go if it's ACC or Western."

Slingerman holds the lowest ERA of the Panthers pitchers with a sparkling 1.57 on the year while Kaub has pitched his best ball of the season this week and lowered his ERA. Kaub had had problems this year which have hurt the season of the man who last year led the mammoth NAIA in pitching.

According to Hartman, Kaub's problem has been his control.

"He hasn't been able to get the ball where he's wanted this year like he could last year," explained Hartman, "but his curve has come back this week and he looks the best he has all year."

Kaub pitched three innings of shutout relief in yesterday's opener of the doubleheader against Western.

He fanned four and only gave up one walk.

Hartman sees Pfeiffer as the team for the Panthers to beat in the tournament.

The Falcons dropped the Panthers twice in the regular season by 5-4 and 8-6 counts, getting both wins in the final frame.

Pfeiffer's mound ace in all-conference selection is Vic Worry who Hartman rates are

possibly the best starter in the loop.

But Falcon Coach Joe Ferbee's staff lacks depth once you get past Worry.

"After Worry, they have to rely on the left-handed power of their hitting," says Hartman. Catawba, says Hartman, was the only club to beat High Point in the CC since he attributes HPC's three other conference defeats to the Panthers beating themselves.

"Good hit--no pitch" pretty well sums up Hartman's evaluation of the Indians.

ACC is seen by the Panthers coach as a mediocre club without outstanding hitting or pitching, but with good overall balance.

Hartman comments that ACC dropped Pfeiffer with a shutout

doubleheader, and also beat Western in both ends of a twin bill Saturday.

Western, which was leading the conference before their collapse of four straight defeats this weekend, is seen by Hartman as a club which has been over-rated during the season.

Hartman was particularly unimpressed by their pitching although he cautions that he hasn't seen Western's ace Bob Joyce in action.

Panther catcher Don Hickey will lead HPC hitters into the fray with his .380 plus average.

He also leads the conference in hits, home runs, and RBIs.

"If we continue to play the consistent ball we played this week, we'll be hard to beat," smiles Hartman.

20-0 TKO Rout

HPC Pelts WCU

Someone should have declared a TKO after the second inning of the second game of yesterday's twin bill between the Panthers and Western Carolina.

By that time, the game (and the double bill) were out of reach for the Catamounts but things had not reached the totally embarrassing stage they eventually would for Western.

After winning the opener 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Don Hegland and Joe Kaub and Scott Morgan's two-run homer, the Panther proceeded to bombard Western's beleaguered mound staff for 20 runs and 18 hits in a 20-0 romp over the hapless Cats.

Panther left-hander Denis Miller waltzed to a seven-hit shutout win which marked his return to action after a 11-day layoff due to an injured hand.

In the twinbill, the Panthers slammed Western pitching for 27 hits, 25 runs, and five homers. Besides Morgan's shot in the opener, Mark Gebicki, Nick Perlozzo, Dave Mitchum, and Don Hickey all slammed two-run blasts in the second game.

Western was playing their fourth game in 24 hours and the strain showed on their pitching staff, their defense, and their coach.

In the first inning with HPC at bat, Denis Miller blooped a liner into right field which was ruled caught by plate umpire Jim Bullard, but umpire Jack Coble who was closer to the play ruled that rightfielder Sam Whitworth had trapped the ball.

That sent Haywood storming out of the dugout to the center of the infield where he and Coble discussed the finer points of baseball rulings.

Coble eventually ordered Haywood out of the game, and after first spiritedly refusing to leave, he stalked to an observation post behind the Western dugout.

In the fifth inning, plate umpire Bullard ordered Haywood out of the park for his verbal harassment of their handling of the game.

Haywood scowled as he walked across the field on the way to an

early shower, still talking.

In the opener, HPC put together three singles, a sacrifice, and a double to score its first three runs, and then Morgan's blast in the fifth sealed the win for Euler.

Miller went the distance for his win and was in trouble in the first and final inning when Western loaded the bases against him.

A double play ended the threat and the marathon game.



Dennis Miller shows no effects of earlier injury as he flings pitch enroute to shutout yesterday.



Hartman jitterbugs signals.



IT WASN'T HIS DAY

Western Coach Bob Haywood had his problems yesterday as shown in picture series. In pix at extreme left, Haywood is thumbed from game by ump. In next pix, he scowls from field, and above he watches action from behind the dugout. Plate Umpire Jim Bullard eventually sent Haywood from the ball park due to his verbal abuse of the umpires during the fifth inning.

Might Not Go Pro

Littles Offered Model Cities Post

Panther basketball great Gene Littles has been offered the post of director of physical planning in the High Point Model Cities program, and he may not sign a professional basketball contract so that he can take the job.

The Hi-Po learned last night that Don J. Forney, director of the local Model Cities Commission, had offered the \$11,000 a year position to Littles yesterday afternoon.

Littles told The Hi-Po that the Model Cities job is a fine opportunity, and that since the program is expected to be of at

least six years duration, it would provide more security for the future than the uncertain world of professional basketball.

"I had just about decided to sign a pro contract when this job came up," he said in an exclusive interview last night, "and now maybe I'll wait to get just the contract I need."

Two weeks ago, Littles states that he was on the verge of signing with the Cougars, but that his insistence upon a no-cut clause in the contract covering his first pro season stalled the negotiations.

"In pro ball, nothing is ever definite. You might sign with a team and then wake up some morning finding that you've been traded, Littles explains.

Littles says that the New York Knicks of the rival National Basketball Association have informed him that they intend to draft when the last rounds of the NBA draft are held this week.

The Carolina Cougars of the American basketball Association drafted Littles in the sixth round of the league draft.

Littles declined to discuss the salary terms he and the cougars have discussed since the club asked him not to do so, but The Hi-Po learned that \$12,000 is the figure Littles and his lawyer are talking to the Cougars, with the added rewards of playing in luc-

ative rookie games (\$300-\$1,000 per game).

As things stand now, Littles says that he will probably sign somewhere by Friday of this week--either to make a pro basketball debut, or make High Point a model city.

Morris Cites Team's Troubles

"Mediocre" is the way Athletic Director and tennis Coach Dr. Charles Morris describes this year's season for the Panther netters.

High Point finished fourth out of seven conference tennis teams with a record of 4-16 over the season and another fourth place finish in the conference tourney held here last week.

The problem with HPC tennis

Morris sees as the lack of "real good players in the number one and two positions."

Lack of experience is another factor, Morris thinks since three of HPC's top five men are freshmen.

Improving the Panther tennis fortunes will also take "some sort of scholarship help" to enable recruiting of the "couple of good players" Morris sees as necessary.

These good players would prevent other Panther netters from

playing in higher positions than they should Morris states.

While he will leave HPC in June for a post with the NAIA, Morris thinks that the future of Panther tennis can be better in the future with the right program.

He also says that he personally hopes that Admissions Director Benjamin J. Brockwell will be chosen to take over as tennis mentor because of "... his enthusiasm and tennis background."

Harriers Face Meet; Markland Sets Mark

"Our most important meet of the year" is the way Panther track Coach Bob Davidson describes the Carolina Conference championship meet slated for this Tuesday from 2-9 p.m. at North Rowan High School's outdoor layout.

Davidson expects Panther tracksters to battle Presbyterian and Elon for third place while Western Carolina and home standing Catawba battle for top spot.

According to Davidson, a lack of depth is the biggest handicap faced by his team.

Several individual standout highlight the squad's hopes.

One of these is Gary Markland who last week broke the college

record for the javelin throw with a toss of 199' 1 1/2".

Markland accomplished the feat in an all-state meet at Duke University against competition from all over the state.

His record toss earned him second place in the state.

Other individual performers include Rick Smith in the pole vault and Harry Melrose in the hurdles who were the only Panther to win events in last Tuesday's tri-angle meet against Catawba and Appalachian.

The trackmen dropped the decision with the Apps grabbing 89 team points, the Indians 54 1/2, while the Panthers could manage but 36 1/2.

Davidson says that Dennis Bowley in the 100 yd. dash, Bill Carter in the mile run, Eric Noeen in the 880, and Bill Webb in the hurdles are solid performers.

Though seeing the chances for an HPC victory Tuesday rather dim, Davidson does think that "We'll have a lot to do with who will win it."

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'Toss-Up All The Way'

Witt Pockets Union Billiard Win

After the final ball was sunk last Friday, Glenn Deniso, 5-state regional pool champion, made the comment "I thought it was a toss-up all the way, as the last game pointed out."

Deniso was talking about the final game of a best-of-three pool match between basketball star Danny Witt and opponent Jim Leng, a sophomore.

The game started off with Witt showing fairly good form, winning a fantastic lag, and then proceeding to down Leng 25-5.

Leng was off in that first match, but really put on the pressure in the second, leading all three racks impressively.

Witt was having trouble with his rail shots, although he was coming off with some fantastic combinations, but his luck just wouldn't hold out.

Nothing Witt could do could stop Leng's aggressive charge, and Leng picked up round two with an impressive 25-15 score. The room was tense as two of HPC's best squared off for THE game.

As the two got set to lag for the break, Deniso said, "It's going to be nip-and-tuck."

Witt got off to an early lead, but Leng fought back to bring the score to 7-6, with Witt winning the rack.

Leng showed fantastic finesse as he cut some unbelievable rail shots, while Witt was still having trouble.

Witt broke away quickly, but Leng took the lead at the end of rack two by a score of 14-12.

Something snapped in Leng's streak, however and Witt came on strong after seeing the opening.

Although they had played for

nearly an hour-and-a-half, both seemed to be somewhat cool until the third rack finished with a score of 20-19.

Witt ran to 24 balls, and after Leng shot badly and broke up the rack, it seemed as though all was finished for Leng.

"Ten ball in the side," Witt called, and scorekeeper Deniso echoed what was on the mind of every person in the room when he asked Witt to repeat his shot.

With the one-ball hanging in the side pocket, and a perfect 10-1 combination, Deniso wanted to make sure that Witt still wanted to sink the ten-ball.

Witt nodded, and it appeared as though he blew his chances to win as the one ball dropped in the pocket, sending the ten far down the table.

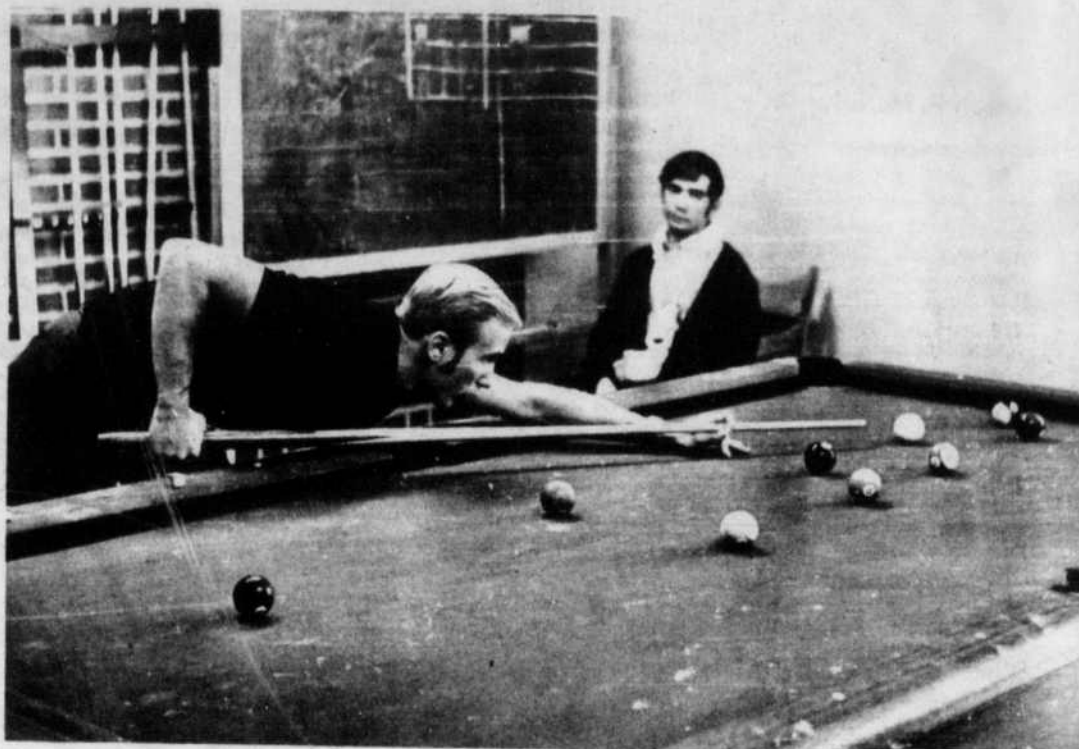
With the score 24-20, Leng had his opening and pounced on it with one thought in mind: shaking five balls and winning the tournament.

Leng shot four and then both he and Witt ran into a stone wall, each missing what seemed to be easy shots.

It didn't last much longer, though, as Witt made the final ball and earned the right to play in the double-eliminations tournament next week against Deniso, Jeff Woods, and Johnny Lucas.

After congratulating Witt, Leng stated that it was a real tough game; it was close all the way.

Asked how he felt after the final ball was sunk, making the score 25-24, Witt could only say, "I could breathe; I'm still shaking." "I don't believe it," he added. "Danny took a lot of hard shots



Danny Witt leans in and lines up during championship match.

and made some shots that bordered on the phenomenal," commented Deniso.

He added that "Considering the pressure and the crowd, the two of them played remarkably well."

The Chairman of the Student Union, Dave Holton, then presented a trophy depicting a pool shooter to Witt, who seemed quite pleased, though still a little shaken.

Holton told the students that were left that Witt would par-

ticipate in a double-elimination tournament next week to determine this year's overall winner.

Expressing plans for next year, Holton stated, "The tournament is set up for next year and will have a first and second semester champ."

"These two will play off and the winner of that match, who will be that year's winner, will meet the winner of the previous year," he continued.

"The winner's name will be added to a plaque which will be placed in the Student Center, and each year the winner's name will be added to it," he concluded.

Holton also asked that everyone come out and see the tournament between the big four next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, each game beginning at 4:00 p.m., with the overall finals to be held Wednesday.

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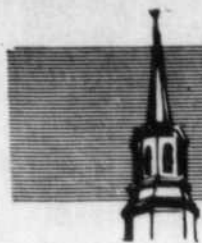
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THE HI-PO

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Vote it down!

There are so many things wrong with the new speaker policy recommendations by the student personnel committee, that it is difficult to decide where to begin enumerating them.

The proposal euphemistically seeks to "coordinate" the appearances of guest speakers on campus by establishing a written procedure to be followed before they can appear.

Probably the first question thoughtful students and faculty should ask about the whole idea is, "What is the justification for this plan; why is it necessary?"

Coordination of speakers is already a reality since all such events must be placed on the social calendar in the office of the dean of students personnel.

Since we already have coordination of speakers, there must be more than just that motive involved in this proposal.

Since the plan provides for a committee (student personnel committee plus five students) to rule whenever the "desirability" of a speaker is questioned by one of the "coordinators" (Deans Cole and Phillips), the element of control of whom speaks at High Point College must be considered as a reality in the present plan.

Just what constitutes "desirability?"

Webster defines the term as meaning "the state of wanting or having; pleasing. . .etc."

As presently constituted, the speaker policy would place two administrators as the initial arbiters of "desirability," and these men would take their case to the student-faculty committee for final decision.

The idea of "desirability" is a purely subjective one, and such a notion certainly differs from individual to individual and group to group.

In other words, a dean, five faculty members and five students will decide for another group on the campus whether a speaker is "desirable" to them.

It seems to us that such a judgement is better left to those who invited a speaker since the fact of their invitation indicates their desire to hear what he has to say.

William Cope, chairman of the student personnel committee, puts great stock in the fact that five students will be in on the final decision whenever a speaker's "desirability" is in question.

He feels that these students will be responsive to the wishes of the majority of students on campus in their rulings and that this will insure fairness to all concerned.

We are reminded by this attitude of a quote from "On Liberty" by English philosopher John Stuart Mill (which incidentally is taught in English courses at High Point College) in which he comments on the fallacy of "fairness by majority."

"The majority," he says, ". . . may desire to oppress a part of their number; and precautions are as much needed against this as against any other abuse of power."

"The tyranny of the majority" is now generally included among the evils against which society requires to be on its guard."

Another problem with this proposal as we see it is that it states that a speaker must be invited to appear by some organization chartered by the college or recognized by the SGA, and also have a faculty advisor who gives his approval not only to the organization but also even to the invitation to the speaker.

If this is the way things will be handled, the freedom of association and the freedom of speech of students will be shackled.

To hear a speaker, a student must either join a present organization, or form his own and go through the red tape of getting it "recognized."

Such a rule limits the scope of who will be invited to speak without even considering the prob-

lem of getting his "desirability" established.

The plan also requires that speakers agree in advance to submit to "... a period of questioning and/or discussion either during or following the presentation."

That is a rather curious statement.

While we will certainly agree that open debate and discussion are worthy ends and that speakers should be willing to answer questions from a student audience after their speech, we are quite dubious that it should be made a requirement before a speaker appears.

If this plan is to apply to all college speakers which Cope says it will, does this mean the graduation addresses are to be followed or even interrupted (note the phrase "either during or following" in the speaker plan) for a period of discussion?

What about assembly speakers, fraternity initiation speakers, or religious messages delivered on campus?

The list is endless.

Also, what if a speaker does not want to answer questions?

Is that a criterion to deny students the opportunity to hear a speaker of their choice?

We think not.

A black militant might not want to submit to questions from a hostile white audience, but his message should still have the opportunity to be heard.

Or, what if the Soviet Premier appeared here? Would he be expected to answer student questions?

Bill Graham might even prefer to limit himself to just his message. Would he be denied?

The whole matter is a festering can of worms which would have been better left unopened.

Most speakers are glad to answer questions, and this is good, but the reluctance of others to do so does not mean they should not be heard.

Somehow, we seem to sense the odor of paternalism about the whole matter. It smacks of a "they are too young to listen to a speaker without 'safeguards.' We must protect them from spellbinding orators" attitude.

We see another fallacy here since any speaker who can convince collegians that "his" way is the only one, would have to have a better than even chance at holding his own in a debate with anyone on a college campus.

There is no way in which to justify this ill-conceived speaker policy. Cope relates that the plan was spurred by the fact that some student group might invite an inflammatory speaker on campus after a disturbance, thus disrupting the academic process here.

If such events ever happened (and remember Dr. Patton's recent letter to parents in which he said, "We know of no reason, nor do we anticipate any problem on our campus.") the machinery to deal with it is already in readiness.

Fact is though, the speaker policy will operate everyday, and there is no campus disturbance looming on the horizon unless one is created by such unjustified proposals as this.

All that remains in the way of operation of this policy is the veto of the assembled faculty Wednesday. The executive committee, dominated by college officials, has already approved the plan and unless the faculty vetoes it, it is law.

The way in which this policy was kept secret until now certainly makes Dr. Patton's letter statement that HPC is "... vitally interested in student opinions and attitudes and anxious to maintain a community of learning in every sense of the

Academic freedom should be for all the college community, and we feverently hope the faculty exercises their academic freedom Wednesday by voting down this possibly well-intentioned but restrictive speaker policy.

Review

Players Sparkle Despite Ustinov

By BILL HATCHL
Staff Writer

Continuing in the fine tradition of "J.B." and "Antigone," the Tower Players have produced a startling anti-war play by Peter Ustinov entitled "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife." Written along the lines of Shavian satire and humor, Ustinov masterfully weaves his archetypal plot of the stupidity and horrifying monotony of war with its accompanying destruction.

The play begins with a scene from the Vietnam war in which the soldiers, generals, priests, revolutionaries, daughters and the unknown soldier's wife are presented on stage. The dialogue is at first confusing but serves to set the archetypal theme Ustinov achieves in his play.

From this scene, the actors transform themselves into the attire of ancient Rome which is also, it seems, torn with war. From here war progresses to the Middle Ages, to the eighteenth century thence marching onward into World War I and back in agonizing clarity to the Vietnam war scene that was interrupted at the play's outset.

In this final scene Ustinov poses a solution that if the unknown soldiers quit showing up for war there would be none. That seems simplistic, but it is about the only one left.

However, he takes this too far dramatically. Perhaps it might have been better for the play's overall effect to have darkened the stage after the cameraman switches off, but Ustinov chose to preach a little, which only detracts from what is generally a fine play. The fact that the problems of war and that a possible solution were masterfully presented before those last lines is achievement enough for any playwright.

After having seen the play, one can only have the deepest respect for the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the players and especially their director, Mrs. Carolyn Rauch. To have to undergo so many costume changes as swiftly as the script demands must have been a harrowing experience for everyone involved. That no one lost their head (pardon) is tribute enough. That they presented such a powerful performance is beyond any laudatory vocabulary.

Richard Badu, in portraying the Unknown Soldier, succeeds in effectually emulating the bumbling image of man, constantly duped into war without knowing why or how. His portrayal of the pivotal scene of self-discovery at the end gives the play's message a convincing conclusion.

Bob Pat Austin and Pat Gibson portray their roles of the painfully hypocritical leaders and inciters of war superbly. Their portrayal of potentially friendly leaders is tantamount to the solution Ustinov poses, for if leaders and soldiers can be friendly in war, why not in peace?

Robert Montgomery, as the stereo-typed sargeant, dies symbolically in the final scene when the play's pattern of senseless death (and war) is broken. In his portrayal of the sargeant, Montgomery is probably the most convincing.

Lynda Long and Jerry Proffitt give the most powerful performances of the play. Miss Long, as the Unknown Soldier's wife, gives a most moving portrayal of the suffering war widow, particularly in the scene of the revolutionary court. Proffitt is a tower of strength throughout the entire play, superb in his stage "feel" and in his brilliant and diversified portrayals of the different religious figures, especially of the "hell-fire Puritan minister admonishing his flock." With Proffitt, Ustinov's words seem to develop full bloom as he satirizes the gross hypocrisy of man's institution called religion--changing thing that it is.

William Todd, as the inventor, effectively portrays the impersonal genius who thrives off the intellectual stimulation of war. Man's only progress it seems is in the area of developing a more effective way of killing his fellow man.

The humor in the play makes for a delightfully moving satire assisting the actors and the playwright in expressing a rather serious idea while not overly offending their audience continually. Since the real test of any playwright or production is the effectiveness with which the play is received, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" as performed by the Tower Players was a success.

Editor's Mail

LETTER POLICY

Freedom of expression is one of the cornerstones of democracy, and The Hi-Po willingly provides the opportunity for members of the college community to express their opinions in the Editor's Mail.

The Hi-Po prints any letter submitted to the Editor's Mail, but reserves the right to edit for libel, bad taste, or obscenity. All letters must be signed by the writer, but names will be withheld upon request.

I would like to take this opportunity to bid fond farewell to the students and faculty of High Point College. I can't say it's been a wonderful year, but it hasn't been a bad one either.

I don't think I've made any enemies, and I know I've made a lot of friends.

To the students I say, may the rest of your college years be prosperous; to the faculty (especially my instructors), thanks for being the educators you are; and to the administration, keep the improvements coming. I've seen some, and I know there will be more soon.

Finally, to everyone I say, thank you for being an elysian part of my life.

MAYNARD K. TUTTIL



THE HI-PO

Best College Newspaper In Both Carolinas

Vol. 42, No. 27

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Monday, May 12, 1969

Faculty Reacts To Speaker Bill

—————See page 2



HIGH POINT PITCHER Bill Hegland outruns a would be Pfeiffer base runner in a force out play. Pfeiffer later chased Hegland from the mound but fireman Joe Kaub came from the bull pen to preserve Hegland's win. Kaub then sparkled in leading the Panthers to a night time win SEE PAGE 5 FOR FULL DETAILS.

Kaub Sparkles, Leads Comeback Wins

—————See page 5

THE HI-PO



HotLine

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

Reading Daze

What's the word on exam reading day? Will we have one this semester?

According to Dr. David W. Cole, academic dean, HPC students will attend Friday classes on Thursday which was originally scheduled as reading day.

On Saturday, March 1, we were supposed to have one extra day of Friday classes, but due to the snow on that day, the classes were rescheduled for reading day.

That may come as grim news to some, so on a brighter note, exams will begin on Friday as originally planned. Ain't that grand?

Closed Doors?

Why are transfer students given preference over rising juniors and sophomores for room assignments in the New Coed Dorm?

Dean of Women, Mrs. Nanci Motsinger tells Hotline that all rising juniors and seniors who requested to be placed in the New Coed Dorm got their wish.

No transfer students were given preference over HPC juniors and seniors.

Sophomore women were put on a waiting list with the idea that they would tie up the dorms for three years thereby possibly excluding some juniors and seniors who might change their minds.

"Yes, they (transfer) do know of the extra charge," states Mrs. Motsinger, "but it's easier to get them to pay the extra money than it is to do the same with women here."

Last Sunday night, May 4, Mrs. Mozelle B. Turpin, guardian of the flocks in North and Yarkin Dorms, made an announcement that all women interested in living in the new dorm should go sign up with Mrs. Motsinger.

According to Mrs. Motsinger, only three women came to see her.

That's not exactly a mob, folks.

Annual Release

When will we get the new Zenith, and how do we pick it up?

With expectation at its apogee, the Zenith will arrive via special courier (probably Editor Bucky Sigmon in a school Chevy) and deliver the yearbooks on Wednesday.

Everyone at HPC may get his Zenith by presenting his student ID card to a Zenith representative in the Student Center.

Speak Easy

Will the speakers at graduation and baccalaureate be required to fill out the speaker policy form, and will the speaker be open to questions?

"Oh no, of course not," was the response of President Wendell M. Patton when Hotline talked to him.

"These speakers were invited here by me personally, so it's not like a campus organization doing the asking," said Patton.

He stressed to Hotline that the bill has already been passed and is in effect now.

The only choice the faculty is to make is whether or not they want to reverse the decision of the administration and faculty committees.

Professors Comment On New Speaker Bill

A brief faculty survey last week showed that HPC professors were split three ways in their opinions of the newly formed speaker policy which establishes procedures for asking, approving, and/or disapproving the invitation of speakers to campus for extra-curricular presentations.

Four of those interviewed indicated that they either had not made, or did not wish to state, an opinion about the policy.

A member of the fine arts department spoke for nearly the entire group when he said, "Being of the academic turn of mind and wishing to weigh all questions fairly, I am reserving an opinion until have heard both sides at the faculty meeting. . . I'm a believer in freedom of speech in the idealistic sense, but I realize we can't follow a literal interpretation in all situations."

Another professor of the fine arts department, along with three other interviewers, spoke in favor of the policy.

"If it means what it says--and that's the crux of the whole matter--I won't vote against it," she said.

"An absence of policy," she continued, "is not by any means a good idea because it's so much more democratic for a committee, rather than just Dr. Patton, to decide who is allowed to speak. And while it may be currently unnecessary for the formulation of a policy. . . it is an over-reaction for students to say 'Aha!' a speaker ban! I knew it."

One policy defendant said, "As it stands, I'm for it, because while being liberal in scope, it establishes limits, something for which we as individuals are always searching."

Five faculty members consulted in the poll said that they did not approve the SPC's measure.

An English department professor declared, "I think the policy defies liberal academic tradition; the leeway in selecting speakers is restricted in two groups (the appropriate deans coupled with the SPC and five student representatives)."

"In a nutshell, I'd call it a step backward rather than forward."

One faculty member suggested that the policy might have

grown from the faculty committee's failure to amend an previously adopted statement dealing with campus speakers.

"When President Patton sent a policy statement concerning campus disruptions to students' parents last February," the professor explained, "the faculty committee ratified a similar statement prepared by the Association of American University Professors, but contrary to what had been asked by some individuals, they did not agree to endorse any form of regulating speakers."

"The committee's actions took place late in February, about the same time that the SPC was asked to prepare this policy."

Another professor said, "I'm ag'in it. . . In fact, I back the editorial of last week's Hi-Po."

A professor of the policy's parent committee, the SPC, said that the professors she had spoken to would probably vote down the policy at Wednesday's faculty meeting, while one of her committee colleagues had indicated just the opposite.

Chair May Be Established

Unknown Firm Makes Offer

College President Wendell M. Patton officially disclosed Friday that a local company has approached him with an offer to endow a special chair to the college.

Patton denied to name the company, saying, "The board of directors of the firm have not yet acted on the proposal, and to reveal their identity might hurt

our chances of getting the endowment."

Although the proposal is still nebulous form, Patton has garnered several ideas for using endowment funds.

"Ideally, the funds will come to us with no strings attached," stated Patton, "and in that case, I would look for an outstanding lecturer in any field."

"However," he continued, "we don't expect to get this much freedom in the use of the money; usually there is some stipulation as to the type of course or department that will be aided with the funds."

Patton added that in any case, the chair would be used in addition to what the college now pays in salaries rather than as a means to offset faculty wages.

Foundation May Set Program; High Point Needs Co-ordination

"To find out if there is something to be done, we may be the ones to do it and we may not" says Mrs. Francis Gibson, new director of the High Point Arts Council, in talking about a foundation that may be set up to co-ordinate all the activities for High Point's youth.

Following a invitation from Henry Price of the Urban Redevelopment Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jelliffe, directors of the Karamu Foundation, came to High Point and discussed the setting up of a total youth program funded by foundation resources with interested citizens and some of the Arts Council.

The Karamu Foundation began several decades ago as a youth theatre and evolved into a community center that became one of the most important institutions in the city of Cleveland and later the basis for the foundation which attempts to enrich youths lives through the arts.

This need was expressed by Mrs. Earle Ludgin, president of the Arts Council, as the need to set up a committee that can help co-ordinate youth programs, and prevent any duplications, and in the case of areas that are being neglected the committee

would begin to apply itself to a solution.

"High Point has a lot going on," said Mrs. Ludgin, but in an effort to get a comprehensive view of the various programs for youth, only three replies from the various agencies and organizations have been received in response to an inquiry by the Arts Council about the past years activities.

The Arts Council is not to act as the actual co-ordinator but merely as a facilitator to bring people together to talk and set up a committee of representatives from various groups as a

city-wide committee that will begin a community project that will be truly community in its membership and purpose according to Mrs. Ludgin.

Since the Jelliffe's first visit in April, the Arts Council has begun to attempt to bring together those interested in a truly community effort to work with a total youth program as well as collect information from each youth project to provide an overall view by the May 20 meeting date which may also decide to call back the Jelliffes to aid in acquiring private and government funds.

Senior Gifts Overflowing

"The fountain in front of Roberts Hall is our main project this year," says Senior Class President Rick R. Danburg about this year's senior class gift.

The gift will be presented at the annual awards day assembly program.

Danburg says that the major gift is a recirculation pump for the fountain, but that because he and Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs Earl G. Dalbey are still inquiring about the actual cost, "Ev-

everything is still up in the air."

According to Danburg, there will be money left over and he states that he hopes to undertake other repairs to the fountain which was constructed in 1929.

He also says he is thinking about the possibility of installing lights to illuminate it at night.

Another major consideration says Danburg is the possible purchasing of a portable stage.

This could be used for almost any occasion on campus, Danburg states.

Legislators Kill Amendments, Censure Policy

Student representatives to the Student Legislature Wednesday night voted support to a bill introduced by Brian Ditzler, pre-

sident of the senior class, which strongly condemns the tentative policy prepared by the Student Personnel Committee to

have all guest lecturers registered before they are allowed to speak.

It was pointed out that this proposal is an insult to all future speakers.

Arguments for ranged from "...they shouldn't be allowed to tell us to whom we can listen," to "...the administration is only trying to prevent someone off the corner from starting trouble on the campus."

Bob Williams, speaker of the legislature stepped down from the chair so that he could make a statement to the legislators as a legislator rather than as the speaker.

"When the bill was presented to me in its original form it looked like a good idea. It was not specifically aimed at the student and it included the faculty," stated Williams.

Williams went on to say that since he had seen the original policy, a footnote was added which exempted the faculty by stating that it did not apply to speakers for the classroom.

"This in my opinion makes the bill aimed at the students and

I believe that Brian's motion should be supported," he said.

Other action Wednesday night included two bills which were vetoed by Carle; one was a bill which would make the secretary of the legislature the go-between for The Hi-Po and the legislature and the second bill was one introduced two weeks ago which would put five students on the Student Personnel Committee.

The amendments of to the present constitution of the Student Government Association, presented to legislature by Carle shortly after he became president, were voted down after they had been brought up for further discussion.

The amendments were passed two weeks ago but apparently the legislators had second thoughts because many who had previously voted "yes" voted "no" at Wednesday's meeting.

Warren Grimes, treasurer of the SGA asked that \$1,600 be given for the purchase of 20 refrigerators to be rented to the students in summer school at a cost of \$5 per session.

It was stated that more refrigerators will be bought for the Fall so that there will be an ample supply for next year.

Proceeds will go to the SGA for operating funds.

The bill was passed after it had been pointed out to the legislators that Wake Forest University uses the same method very successfully.

Also taken up was the appointment of junior class representative David Steves as tentative program director of the as yet non-existent radio station.

The SU was given \$250 for expenses which were outstanding as of the Wednesday meeting.

Dave Holton, Chairman of the SU stated that several figures were misquoted at the beginning of the semester and that he planned the second semester spending on this mistaken amount.

He stated that there should have been over \$425 left in the account, but at present reading, \$100 was overdrawn.

Prexy Carle Explains, Laments Loss Of Battle

"The proposed constitutional amendments as proposed by the Executive Council were designed to strengthen the Student Government Association," commented SGA President Mike Carle after his amendment proposals were defeated in legislature last week.

He continued, saying, "The proposed constitutional amendments were formed so that a strong Executive Council with a strong president would have the latitude to insure the progress and efficiency of student government."

"The weak president, as well as the weak Executive, would not take any advantage of the opportunities presented to him," Carle went on.

Carle feels that the Executive Council should receive the

power that goes along with its responsibility, stating, "These are the only four people elected to office by the entire student body."

"The Executive Council believes in a strong Executive, one not of dictatorship, but of responsibility," he added.

Carle explained why this proposal failed, saying, "The basic fault which the opponents found was the switching of the power of the four Executive Council members to the president."

He also said that re-introduction next year of the amendments would be the decision of the Executive Committee, but he feels that another attempt at passage should be made.

Prefers To Teach

Cooke Steps Down

Ten years ago, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, then president of High Point College, asked the Board of Trustees to relieve him of his duties in order that he be able to assume a new position with the college as Director of Teacher Education.

The trustees agreed and Cooke took over the newly created position, which directed both the education and psychology departments.

Now, at age 65, Cooke is stepping down from his administrative duties as chairman of the education department to concentrate exclusively on teaching.

"It was an automatic thing," says Cooke about his retirement from administrative duties.

"I have reached retirement age, and High Point College has a fixed policy, made while I was president, which says that at 65 one must give up his administrative capacities."

Cooke, who during the last ten years has been concerned with both administrative and teaching duties, says he is looking forward to having more time for teaching and a nine month per year job instead of the 12 months he has been working.

"I've always liked teaching," he states, "The classroom is my preference."

Cooke explains that his main motivation has come from a desire to prepare good teachers.

During his reign as chairman of the education department, High Point College has reached what he calls, "a high level of teacher education and has become the only area college to receive national teacher accreditation."

"All other area schools only have regional accreditation," comments Cooke.

Recently, the teachers of the education department and the administration held a banquet in Cooke's honor at The Top of the Mart restaurant.

There, Cooke was presented with a book of letters and a set of luggage in appreciation of his work and accomplishments in the department.

"It made me and Mrs. Cooke feel very good," says Cooke.

Petition And Protest

Adams, Carle Plan Dissent Tactics

Two campus leaders announced today their intentions to channel into formal protest student discontent with the student Personnel Committee's speaker policy which will be discussed at the upcoming Wednesday faculty meeting.

"We're going to set up a table

in the cafeteria for students to express their complaints by signing a petition, and then we'll organize a supporting rally to ask the faculty to vote the policy down," stated Co-sponsor Larry Adams.

The project's other co-sponsor

SGA President Mike Carle, contacted Adams last week about formulating the protest.

Both Adams and Carle feel that since students showed dissatisfaction with the policy at last Wednesday's legislature meeting, there is a good basis for further student expression of opinion.

Kennedy Outlines Council Role

Newly appointed Chief Justice Steve Kennedy commented today on the anticipated role of the Judiciary Council for 1969-70.

"I'm expecting a new approach to student disciplinary action here at High Point College in the future," stated Kennedy.

"Right now the entire concept of the Judiciary Council is being questioned," he continued.

The reason for that, he suggests, stems from the fact that nobody agrees as to what the function of the Judiciary Council should be.

We must decide if the function of the Council is merely to try disciplinary cases, or to interpret and re-evaluate school rules and regulations as well, he added.

Whether or not the Council has the ability to question the General College Rules is not made clear in the Student Handbook of the college.

Kennedy cited the "Sears case" as an example of the undefined role of the Council.

"Many students felt that the decision handed down by the Council on the Sears case was unfair, complaining of 'double jeopardy.'"

"It is still not clear to me," he continued, "what the Coun-

cil's legal position was in that case because we (the Council) were informed that the students involved were not on trial, but rather were present for a 'hearing.'"

"Yet, although we didn't have to decide on the students' guilt, we administered 'justice' in the form of various punishments, according to Section 19 of the General College Rules," he added.

"The validity of the rules was not questioned."

Talented Tapper Takes Title

"I'm so thrilled," exclaimed vivacious Miss Cheri Palermo upon winning first prize in Lambda Chi Alpha Campus Capers contest.

Miss Palermo, a sophomore from Union, New Jersey, won the prize with her tap dance to the song "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

"I've been dancing for fifteen years," states Miss Palermo.

She won the talent award in the Junior Miss competition in her home town and has danced at the Kiwanis National Convention.

Here at High Point College, Miss Palermo has been active as a cheerleader and is presently a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, president of the Physical Education Majors Club and Women's Recreation Association.

When she graduates from High Point College, Miss Palermo plans to teach physical education in secondary schools.

"I hope to be able to work my dancing into physical education programs, and maybe put on shows," states Miss Palermo.

Several folk singing acts were

so performed in the Campus Capers.

Tim Webb and Deldre Norman, Robin Woodhams (last year's Capers winner), and Rik Danburg (this year's second place winner) presented three different styles of today's popular folk music.

Lee McGavin's act was a take-off on Johnny Carson's "Carnak the Magnificent" skit on NBC's Tonight Show.

The Delta Sig Band copped third place and concluded the 1969 Campus Capers.



Cheri Palermo puts punch in production.

Campus News Briefs

First Animated Apogee Acted Today

The department of fine arts and the department of English of High Point College announce the first annual animated magazine or articulated Apogee.

It will be given as a public performance in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 1969.

Students of Miss Elisa Coke in the oral interpretation of literature, will present a program of selections taken from the current issue of the college literary magazine, Apogee (creative writing exclusively by students of High Point College.)

There will be no admission charge.

Copies of this year's issue of Apogee will be placed on sale at this time.

Friges Offered

Any student planning to attend first or second session of summer school, who would like to rent

signing up in the Student Government Office or by getting in touch with any member of the SGA executive council.

The machines will rent for \$5 a session and only one will be allowed per room.

Choir Records

The High Point College Concert

Choir is now selling records of their program for the price of \$4.15 per record.

Interested persons should contact William Highbaugh, or any choir member.

Dean To Study

High Point College's Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, Mrs. Nanci Motsinger has been granted a 10 week leave of absence this summer to begin her doctoral studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Motsinger will be studying education with a concentration on administration and states that she hopes the studies will help her in her work with the student personnel office.

Mrs. Motsinger says that a doctoral degree may help her get back into teaching which, she states, is a long range tentative plan.

She says she hopes to teach at HPC if she can.

Mrs. Motsinger plans to complete her doctorate work in three years while working at her present job.

Grads Listed

307 seniors have applied for graduation Sunday, May 25. Candidates for the A. B. degree are: Brenda Bradford Austin, Raymond Allen Baily, Connie Fay Beauchamp, Patricia Lee Beaver, Jane Phillips Belch, Carol Ann Biddle, Buford Boyd, Jr., and

Priscilla May Brant. Lacey Delores Brewer, Carolyn Page Britt, Jeffrey Lynn Brooks, Daniel Morris Calhoun, Sheila Elizabeth Campbell, Irene Frances Caputo, Linda Kay Case, Max Rayford Cheek, Dagnia Cirulis, Margaret Mary Clapp.

Also: Lesley Welch Cooke, Lynda Bernice Corn, Adolphus Ray Corriher, Jr., William Dale Cox, Phillis Petree Crater, Linda Margaret Crowder, Susan Kiger Culler, John Frances Driscoll, and Joy Elaine Duncan.

Harold Wayne Eddinger, Jeanette Spencer Edwards, Judy Carol Foster, Susan Duncan Fowles, Kenneth Anthony Frazier, Judith Helen Garner, Phyllis Dean Hadlock, Martha Jane Hadley, Norma Elaine Hamrick, Cynthia Lynn Hardy, and Steven Lynn Hicks. Joseph Maurice Hoover, John Frank Howard, Mary Linda Huff, Nancy Carol Huff, Norma O'dell Jones, Lawrence Alton Jordan, Philip Ritchey Keefer, Judith Ellen Klevning, Donna Lea Kirk, Francis Henry LaGrange, Jr., and Elaine Seigle Laney.

Ellen Elliott Law, Margaret Brookbank Leary, Virginia Anne Lewis, Cynthia Ann Lockhart-Mummary, John Wesley Lockman and Ronald Evan Loewenthal.

Also: Joseph Francis McNulty, Jr., Jonathan Herman Mann, Cheryl Lynn Martin, Janet Louise Masten, Gail Elizabeth Merritt, Barbara Ann Mize, Robert Thomas Montgomery, Jr., Hugh Alexander Moran, Jr. and Paul Scott Owen, Jr.

Judy Lynn Parker, Danny Raymond Parsons, Wendell Melton Patton III, Henry Pelfrey, Jr. Barbara Estelle Peterson, David Allen Phillips, Sylvia Dean Pratt, Marcia Dawn Rainer and Judith White Ramsey.

And Martin Douglas Rayle, Harold Edward Renfro, Jr. Lois Barbara Robinson, Charles Clyde Rock, Jr., Rosemary Russell, Anna Marlene Sawyer, Dennis Hall Sigmon, Jr., Russell Wayne Sink, Peggy Perry Sisk, Richard Carlton Smith and Tommy Edward Smith.

Sreda Susan Steed, William Albert Stewart, Edward Samuel Stratton, Jr., Ted Lamar Thomas, Laraine Kenerley Todd, Diana Dee Tolson, Fredrick Elwood Tucker, Linda Jean Tucker, George William Vann and Jeanne

Claire Vanneman.

Anita Jane Wagner, Edwin Wayne Walker, Michael Timothy Webb, Doris Marie Whitt, Linda Carol Williamson, Vicki Lea Wilson, Frances Jane Winney, John Peter Winters, Wanda Lee Wise, Jeffrey Harris Wood, Lucinda Ellen Wood, and John Leonard Woods.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are:

David Gerald Ackerman, Charles Douglas Allen, James Bryant Allison, John Duncan Ammons, Jennie Britt Armfield, Brenda Sue Auman, Stephen Bruce Benson, Robert James Betterton and Phillip Lindsey Black.

Detra Ann Blackburn, Katherine Chappell Bland, Raymond Wayne Blossie, Larry Hampton Boyles, Steven B. Breckheimer, Jimmy Reid Brown, Kenneth Allen Bulla, James William Carpenter, Jr.

Glenn Edward Chorpeneing, Larry Gilbert Clapp, Richard Allen Collins, John Dewey Cornet, James Christopher Coston, Stephen Grey Crater and Thomas Jess Crouch.

Also: James Huston Davis, Jr., Judith Anne Davis, Fleming Howard Day, Daniel Joseph Eisert, James Richard Elkins, Steve Warren Elliott, William Aurentz Fidler and Susan Marie Fischer. Lantz Patrick Gaffney, Jr., Benjamin Blair Garnett, Walter Alexander Gragg, Jr., Thomas Mayers Graves, Jr., Robert Wade Guyer, William Louis Harding, Sam Gray Hardister III and Wyatt Franklin Hearp.

Also: Karen Ann Hubbard, James Floyd Hutchens, Betty Jean Idol, Steve Michael James, McKinley Van Journey, Margaret Ann Kirkman, William James Lagos, Stephen Riley Lawson, Johnny Charles Lucas and Ann Luff.

And Walter Currell Marsh, Kenneth Earl Martin, Jr., Robert Templeton Myers, Jerry Wayne Needham, Danny Zane Nelson, Bruce Anthony Parisi, James Frank Payne, James Gerald Picka and Robert Glenn Reeves, Jr.

Virgil Cayron Reid, Jr., Glenn Darrell Rich, Cassandra Isabelle Elaine Ritchie, Donald Ray Saunders, Kenneth Donald Smith, Charles Harold Stirewalt, Jr. Jorge Isidro Traveria and David Milton Tuxhorn.

Also: Thomas Joseph Waldron, Jr., Stepehn Dilworth Walker,

John Roberts Williams, Larry Steven Williard, Thomas aAllen Yaun and Val Elliott Zumbro.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in teaching are:

Sharon Lynn Baker, Lynda Carol Beck, Johnny Irvin Billings, Carolyn Sue Boyles, Rodney Briggs, Patricia Meredith Coffey and Susan Jean Cosman.

Catherine Estelle Cruitt, Richard Ross Danburg, Lynn Marie Donington, Nancy Gordon Eaves, Betty Sue Embler, Violet Jean Abernathy Emory, Ann Davis Everhart and William Odon Farkas.

Joel Wray Farlow, Dorcas Elaine Feimster, Martha Cynthia Fielden, Linda Faye Greenwood, Mary-Jo Hall, Wayne Thompson Hall and Sara Kelly Hanes.

Also: Katharine Leck Hayden, Barbara Leigh Haywood, Shirley Elizabeth Hemphill, Gail Louise Hetherington, Nancy Louise Holcombe, Ronald Edwin Horney, Lynda Annette Huffman and Carol Louise Isaacs.

Cheryl Elyse Johns, Fuchsia Ann Lackey, Eugene Scape Littles, Mattie Louella Loflin, Leslie Ann McCall, Mary Lynn Wagner McDade, Phyllis Kay McDowell and Diana Lynn McEwan.

Lisbeth Jeanne Marshall, Edward H. Meyerhoeffer, Catherine Ann Miller, Beverly Jean Molitor, Elaine Grace Murphey, Patricia Jane Nance and Russell Hugo Nanfelt, Jr.

Diane Patricia Niland, Deirdre Lee Norman, Ann Cheryl Owen, Dorothy Helms Pace, Paule Reece Payne and Joan Marie Peterson.

Also: Jean Gretchen Lynch Phillips, Evelyn Jeanne Davis Porter, Edward Franklin Pryor, Mintie Sue Saintsang, WiHa Carol Scheufele, Sharon Darlene Sherwood and Richard Latham Sink.

Beulah Joan Smith, George Danny Smith, Jean Marshall Smith, Martha Susan Smith, Jerry Wayne Stevens and Mary Donna Stines.

Also: Dorothy Brooks Styles, Stephen Carroll Tatgenhorst, Inez Elledge Teague, Lynne Swink Thigpen, John Henry Thomas, Jr., Sara Alice Thompson, Linda Mellette Weiss and Gay Lawrence Whitfield.

Also: Dianne Lewis Williams, Linda Charlene Williams, Agnes Rebecca Willis, Patricia Maude Wimbish and Sharon Tart Wood.

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PAGES
LATER

-from the freshmen orientation issue shown at left, The Hi-Po ends its publication year for 1968-69 with this week's paper.

This year, The Hi-Po has covered on campus news with on the spot reporting, and off campus features selected and analyzed to apply to students at High Point College.

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Vol. 43, No. 1

The Hi-Po, High Point, North Carolina

Friday, September 6, 1968

Patton May Speak On
Student Bill Of Rights
Wednesday

Story on 3A



Freshmen's First Week
On The College Campus

See Photographic Essay

Pages 5-6A

The Heritage
Of High Point

See decade

Magazine Section



Panthers Face Elon Thursday-Maybe



Kaub loosens up in bullpen before relieving Hegland.

Gamble Pays Off

Chuck Hartman took a gamble and won.

With his pitching staff decimated from injuries and the rigors of a three-day tournament, he started righthander Joe Kaub in the final championship game against the Pfeiffer Falcons last Saturday night.

Kaub had come on during the first game that day when reliever Bill Hegland was chased in the seventh inning.

Pfeiffer had scored one run to cut the Panther lead to one run (6-5) and had two men on base with only one out.

Kaub was pitching on only one day's rest after throwing a two-hitter against Western Carolina Thursday night.

Kaub got out of the inning on two ground balls and saved the win for Hegland who had relieved starter John Euler in the fifth.

After the Panthers won the first game against Pfeiffer to stay alive in the tournament, Hartman had to decide on a starter from his depleted mound corps.

Kaub asked to be allowed to start the second game after finishing up the first.

"I didn't want him to start, but he talked me into it," said Hartman. "He said his arm was real loose and that he hadn't had to throw real hard yet."

Hartman planned to use Kaub only for three or so innings and then relieve him since he expected him to tire on only one day's rest.

Kaub didn't tire until the eighth inning though according to Hartman, and by that time Hartman figured that it would not hurt him to finish the game.

The Panthers won the tournament with a dramatic bottom of the ninth rally which ended with a squeeze bunt by Darrell Rich scoring Scott Morgan from third. "I'm really proud of the boys," said Hartman. "They refused to give up."

High Point came from the loser's bracket after Pfeiffer defeated them Friday (for the third time this season) to win three straight for the title.

Hitting stars were Don Hickey who collected three RBIs in the first Saturday contest and Dave

Mitchum who went 3-4 in the first game.

The win by the Panthers marked the first time in the history of the Carolinas Conference that a team won the tourney from the loser's bracket.

Kaub pitched 20 2/3 innings in three days of the tournament as he copped the most valuable player award.

Hartman's gamble paid off.



Hartman discusses strategy with Panthers.

Will Elon play in the District 26 NAIA baseball tournament?

That's the question which HPC and NAIA officials along with the rest of those involved with the tourney are waiting to be answered before the event can open this Thursday at 6 p.m. in Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium.

Already set for the tourney field are the Carolinas Conference regular season and tournament champion Panthers, CC runner-up Pfeiffer, and CIAA Aggies of A & T State University.

Catawba's Indians, third finishers in the CC tourney, bowed out of the NAIA picture this morning with the explanation that since their college was in the middle of final exams, their baseball team could not compete.

Elon's Christians were then selected as the next possibility, but Elon's Athletic Director Red Wilson refused to commit the Elon squad until he could poll the faculty athletic committee there to get authorization.

Panther officials should know the result by noon Tuesday. Pairings for the tournament were drawn this afternoon, and High Point is paired with Elon (if they compete) in the 6 p.m. contest Thursday.

If Elon bows out, the Panthers will enjoy a first-round bye. In the evening clash, set for 8:30 Thursday, A & T will face Pfeiffer.

In the double elimination event, three games will be played Friday at 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., while championship action will occur Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

If Elon withdraws, the first-round game between A & T and Pfeiffer will be played at 7:30 Thursday evening with the Panthers idle on a first-round bye.

High Point Coach Chuck Hartman says that the Panthers

will work out Tuesday afternoon (they had today off) and again Wednesday if they are set to play Thursday, otherwise, he says that he will probably give the team Wednesday afternoon off and practice Thursday.

Hartman said Elon has good speed and defense, but they lack any pitching depth after their "stopper" Dewey Capps.

"They will not have played in some time so they should be loose and healthy if they enter the tournament," says Hartman.

A & T Coach Mel Grooms describes his team as having good hitting but short on mound depth.

Pfeiffer finished second to the Panthers and has good left-handed hitting power and possibly the league's best hurler, Vic Worry.

The Panthers have solid team hitting with a team average on the season of about .275.

"We have hitters who can hurt

you all the way down," says Hartman.

Hartman says that a first-round bye would be pleasant since it would give more time for such ailing players as Scott Morgan (injured arm) and John Euler (injured back) to recover.

Also, the respite would give the Panther mound staff time to rest after the work-out they received in the CC tourney comeback win.

"I hope we don't have to use as many pitchers," quips Hartman.

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Littles Joins Area Stars For ABA All-Star Clash

Gene Littles will join Bob Verga in the backcourt for the first time next Friday night as he joins the East all star team in the first annual East-West all star games of the American Basketball Association (ABA).

Tip-off is set for 8:15 p.m. in Charlotte's municipal coliseum where the seven-man teams (consisting of ABA stars and prize rookies) will give North Carolina fans their first look at ABA basketball.

Littles will join such former area stars as Steve Vacendak (Duke), Larry Brown (UNC-CH), Mike Lewis (Duke), Randy Mahaffey (Clemson), as well as Verga (Duke) who will team up with Littles in the backcourt of the Carolina Cougars next season.

Familiar faces for North Carolina basketball fans will spark the West all star squad including Henry Logan (Western Carolina), Larry Miller (UNC-CH), Doug Moe (UNC-CH), Spider Bennett (Winston-Salem State), and Maurice McHartley (NC-A&T).

Tickets for the game are on a reserved seat basis for \$2.50 and \$3.50 with all proceeds to go to the N. C. Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Another ABA game involving the same personnel will be held the following night in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket inquiries may be directed to the Carolina Cougars offices in Greensboro (919) 292-7470.

Charlotte and Raleigh along with Greensboro are to be the home cities for the ABA Cougars when they begin professional competition next season.



Littles puts name to Carolina Cougars contract.

Morris Leaves, Pleased With Progress

When High Point College Athletic Director Dr. Charles Morris leaves his post May 27, he says he will leave feeling "pretty good" about the accomplishments of his three years on the job. Morris states that philosophically he is oriented more towards questioning and evaluating than towards looking for the best in any situation, but he still is pleased with the progress he feels

HPC's total athletic program has made in the last three years.

"When I came here the athletic program was already in pretty good shape," Morris thinks, and he has the highest respect for the man he succeeded as athletic director, Dr. Jim Hamilton.

"I faced quite a challenge when I came here because Jim Hamilton was quite a popular man here," comments Morris.

Morris says that he tried to improve the "total program" approach HPC uses in athletics. "Sports are for all the students and they should be something in which every student can take pride," according to Morris.

One of the innovations which Morris instituted in the program was an expanded schedule for baseball and tennis.

Morris is also especially proud of the all-purpose "Tartan" floor in the gym.

An overhaul of the physical education major curriculum was the works when Morris' NA position was announced.

The new program will seek to orient students to certain areas where they have been shown to have the most talent by means of aptitude tests.

Especially pleasing to Morris is the association he has had with the physical education department staff.

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Sports Soul

By JOE McNULTY
guest columnist

All smile at Littles' inking

Carolina Cougar Coach Bone McKinney looked around the room and asked, "Where did they take Littles?"

McKinney's nervousness was understandable since High Point Panther star Gene Littles had just inked a Carolina Cougar contract to become the newest American Basketball Association entry's most prized rookie.

"Don't worry," someone answered, "he's outside giving an interview to the television boys."

Littles soon returned to continue the press conference at the Albert Pick Motor Inn near Greensboro where the signing took place last Wednesday.

Everyone was all smiles for the occasion.

McKinney lauded Littles as a "...tremendous asset to the club," Cougar General Manager Don DeJardin smilingly agreed to Littles' light-hearted last minute request that an official red-white-and-blue ABA basketball be included in the contract before he signed.

Littles expressed his pleasure with the terms of the pact, and Jerry Wilson (Littles' lawyer) didn't say anything; he just smiled. The signing ended weeks of negotiations between the Carolina club and Littles during which they tried to come to terms.

Littles wouldn't talk about the details of the contract, but he and his lawyer both said that they were pleased with the pact and that they thought that it was beneficial for both the Cougars and Littles.

Last Sunday evening, he told The Hi-Po that he had just been offered an \$11,000 a year Model Cities job, so it must be thought he did considerably better than that figure.

The final decision to sign was made by Littles and his lawyer Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday the Cougars announced plan for their press conference.

Mel Derrick (recently of the Charlotte Observer) who is the newly-named publicity man for the Cougars was smiling too last Wednesday, but he said that he wasn't smiling last Tuesday night when he first heard The Hi-Po's report of Littles' Model City offer.

"I heard of the report and made some midnight phone calls to High Point to make sure everything was still alright. We didn't have his name on a contract yet, and I was afraid we might be calling a press conference without having a reason for it," Derrick said.

Gene Littles will be an immediate star for the ABA if he gets the opportunity to play regularly (and McKinney indicates that he will). The question is, can the Cougars draw sufficient crowds to maintain this existence?

General Manager Don DeJardin thinks that they can.

He predicts crowds of better than 4,500 per game in the three cities where the Cougars will play home games.

He calls that figure "realistic," but he admits that the club will do all it can to avoid schedule conflicts with "Big Four" basketball, Greensboro hockey play and televised sports events.

That's a tall order, but the way to accomplish it he thinks is to liberally sign area stars who will draw the fans while McKinney builds a winner which will not need to worry about conflicts.

And that's the reason why the Cougars wanted to sign Dick Grubar, Rusty Clark, and Larry Brown (which they have lost), and why they signed the area players that they have.

And that's the reason they enticed Bones McKinney out of retirement and talked Gene Littles out of the Model Cities program.

Bones Hopeful Too

Gene Optimistic About Pro Try

Though he admits that he has never seen an American Basketball Association game, Gene Littles does not see any big problems in making an adjustment to the pro loop.

Littles, at 6-1, is listed by the Cougars as a guard, although he has played forward during the last half of his collegiate career.

He thinks that his experience will help him in playing some of the guards in the league who are bigger than he is.

"I didn't like to play forward, but since the club was doing well, I didn't mind, and now I think that the experience of playing bigger men last year will help me in the pros," says Littles.

Explaining, he states that he felt that he could always beat an opposition forward to the basket, but that there was always a really big pivot man there to stop him.

"I shot a lot of jumpers from the corner this year as a result," comments Littles.

Another adjustment to be made by Littles is the adjustment to the ABA's 30 second clock which limits the time a team has to set-up its plays.

"I don't really expect to have much trouble with the time element, though," he says.

Littles thinks that his biggest adjustment will be a physical one, but he thinks that the strain of the elongated pro schedule may actually help his play.

"I actually felt stronger at the end of this season this year than I did at the beginning," he comments and adds that during the final stages of the post-season tournaments which saw him play in a game almost every night, he felt better all along.

Since he is a guard by size and speed but has played forward against bigger opponents much as he will face larger opposing guards in the pros, Littles says

that he will be able to make the transition from college to pro ball without too much trouble.

"Of course, Coach McKinney is the one who will decide whether I'm making the change successfully," he laughs.

McKinney was a big plus factor in influencing Littles to sign with the Cougars since Littles hopes to coach and he feels that McKinney's coaching may be an opportunity for him to learn.

McKinney did not seem overly concerned about Littles' size for action in the pro games.

He even commented that if Littles had to guard a bigger man,

right now McKinney thought Littles would "eat him up."

He also noted that Littles grew up and played with such pro stars as Fred Hetzel, Dave Bing, and Elgin Baylor.

"I've played with these guys all my life in D.C.," Littles said.

In the near future, Littles has several activities lined up for his attention.

This week he will play in two exhibition games for the ABA; he also plans to begin working as a physical supervisor for the High Point YMCA, and the week of June 27 he will appear at the Red Auerback basketball clinic in West Virginia.

Vaughn Says Littles Will Do Well In Loop

"I don't think that there's any question about ability," stated Coach Robert Vaughn in an exclusive interview with The Hi-Po concerning basketball great Gene Littles' signing with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

Vaughn explained that he felt Littles would be well-suited for pro basketball because of his strength and experience.

He explained, "Littles is 6'1" and will probably play against guards who are 6'3" or 6'4", but he has played against people like this before."

The strength is needed because of the strenuous schedule of pro basketball.

Concerning this strength, Vaughn says, "You'll never know about the schedule until he goes through the season, but I think he can compete."

The Cougars, Vaughn commented, are in a situation where they have two small guards, and this means that Littles will probably have to compete with the large guards.

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Joseph F. McNulty, Jr.

Editor-in-chief

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

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Vandalism condemned

In the early morning hours of Monday, someone stole into the hall outside President Wendell Patton's office in Roberts Hall and painted the message "SDS--We Are Here" in dripping red paint.

Whatever the cause of such an act (and The Hi-Po has information that it wasn't politics which inspired the vandal), we condemn it.

Such highjinks are beyond the realm of legitimate expression and reflect upon the character of every student on this campus.

The act in itself was little more than a trifle. Within a short time campus maintenance men had removed all traces of the paint, and President Patton wisely treated the matter for what it was--immature vandalism.

The Hi-Po will cooperate with the college and the student judiciary council in searching for the culprit(s) until they are discovered.

Such pointless acts should not be tolerated by the college or the students.

Hi-Po places ...again

The Hi-Po won its second consecutive All-American rating honor award this week from the 500 colleges of the Associated Collegiate Press.

This award for the issues of last fall, plus the winning of the Carolinas title recently, make The Hi-Po without doubt the most consistently honored small

college newspaper in the region.

We pledge ourselves to continue to strive for excellence in the future in the hope that student publications at High Point College continue to be a facet of campus student life of which High Point College can be justly proud.

Review

Apogee Visible Improvement

By BILL HATCHL
literary critic

This year's literary magazine, Apogee 1969, represents the most complete cross-section of the college student body ever contained on the magazine since I have been in attendance of this institution.

It is regrettable, however, that this Apogee, which will be distributed to the student body in the middle of this week, appears to be lacking in overall quality of the works contained therein.

There is a profusion of works written by what seem to be underdeveloped writers, some of whom do, nonetheless, show promise with more work at expression.

It appears as though several of the writers here are still writing in what might be termed as some sort of journalistic blandness--a mere recording.

Some writers have regrettably chosen to write about subjects outside their own realm of experience.

Imagination is not the creation of experiences or feelings completely alien to one's own experiences, but rather the development of one's own experiences.

Dealing with such foreign material can only give a false air to the final work regardless of how refined the plot or theme may become.

Many of this year's contributors evidently were carried away with what they were trying to say and completely forgot about how they were saying it.

This fault cannot be condemned strongly enough.

Perhaps a quotation from W.H. Auden, a contemporary poet of some reputation, will serve to illustrate this point:

"Why do you want to write poetry? If the young man answers: 'I have important things to say,' then he is not a poet. If he answers: 'I like hanging around words listening to what they say,' then maybe he is going to be a poet."

Apogee 1969 is not, however, without its brighter moments in which some truly excellent work add a glowing quality to the magazine.

Several works by Bob Donovan, especially "With Funerals and Flowers" are of note.

In "With Funerals and Flowers," though confusing and difficult to

follow, Donovan creates a picture of death simply with the use of words and very incoherence that makes the poem hard to follow.

Don Staley's "See the Night Come Darkly" aesthetically paints the tragedy of the human drama stereo-typed by the serializing, simonizing dehumanization of our goal-oriented world.

Willie Shaw's "To RBP" develops the empty feelings of a solitary person lamenting the loss of a companion with the final though painful resolution to lift oneself to an artistically pleasing level.

Of the new contributors, the most praiseworthy is Miss Linda Smith and her poem entitled "Empty Soul."

The images she uses in creating the desolate mood of the poem make it grow with each reading.

For those who remember past years, this year's Apogee is a visible improvement and demonstrates the creativity that the staff put into its production.

However, a literary magazine should be judged on its content, and despite occasional flashes of virtual brilliance, the works represented are still basically underdeveloped.

The Student Government Association has been active since the elections last March. All the branches have been organized to serve the students as best as possible.

Causing much interest of late have been the debates in the Legislature pertaining to the measures introduced by the Executive Council. The remuneration bill was defeated, the proposed constitutional amendment were once passed, and at the most recent Legislature meeting were defeated, and the Elections Procedure changes were passed. Tactics used in defeating the two proposals were not honorable, but were like the tactics of political bossism. Misrepresentations, innuendos, and untruths played too large a part in the defeat of the two proposals. The Executive Council would like to reply.

1. The Constitutional Amendments did not take power away from the Executive Council. In essence, the amendments sought to define explicitly the powers of the President.

2. The Constitutional Amendments did not deny the advisory power of the Executive Council to the President. The President could, under all circumstances, base his decisions upon the advice of the members of the Executive Council.

3. Charges were made in the Legislature that under the proposed amendments that the President would try to run the affairs of together campus organizations. The Executive Council fails to see where such power would be given to the President. Under no circumstances would the President attempt to run these organizations, now being run by their very capable, elected leaders.

4. Charges were made that the President took unto himself the power to nominate the Chief Justice without the advice of the Executive Council. The fact is that the nomination for the Chief Justice resulted from several hours of discussion within the Executive Council. The President never express a preference. The vote that was stated to the Legislature is completely untrue. There was no vote taken in the Executive Council meeting. The choice was the product of discussion--not a show of hands.

5. At no time during the

previous campaign did the President pressure any member on his ticket to support the proposals later introduced in the Legislature.

To straighten out another matter, at no time has there been a conspiracy for movement, on behalf of the Executive Council, to censure and/or impeach any officer of the Student Government. The Executive Council condemns these practices listed above and will continue to do so until the truth is fully explained.

In other areas, the Student Government has endorsed the idea of student-faculty committees, but has not yet committed itself to any particular proposal. The proposal that will be supported will be the one in which student interest are sincerely represented. The Student Government is against the coordination proposal for guests invited to our campus. Strong student opposition is needed in order that the faculty understand the inherent difficulties that might arise should the proposal be enacted.

What are the proposals for next year? For example, students will be able to lease refrigerators for their convenience from the Student Government. A thorough study into the judicial system will be undertaken on the Executive level of the Student Government. A judicial system relevant to the students will be proposed and one in which infractions of the rules will be tried by the students and not by the administration. More seminars (like the Vietnam Day and the Urban Crisis Seminars) will be conducted along with having guest speakers at special programs that will take the place of, and supplement, assembly programs. These proposals, along with other proposals to be initiated, will be acted upon.

The Executive Council will work for meaningful proposals that concern all students instead of just intragovernmental affairs characteristic of the past legislature. Active student interest will be necessary for many of these proposals to be successful. Past are the days when student participation was not necessary.

Best of luck on your exams and have a great summer.

MIKE CARLE
President, SGA

In the "push-me-pull-me" world language often fails. Certain feelings can never be stated. To The Hi-Po staff I hope that I have been able to relate to you my feelings of respect, understanding, and affection; Respect for date-line coverage, innovations, and editorial integrity, understanding for the difficulty of serving two masters, and affection for your human warmth, idealism, and faults.

Your awards speak for you, but I wanted to add my thoughts--no salt, just admiration for a group of people trying to fulfill the obligations of a self-imposed task.

Words (for an editor who fought for professional and personal integrity and lost because the rules were not clear but won because he refused to surrender) to help you maintain your belief in personal responsibility.

"There is only me--and rest of you. No one else looks out through these twin turrets. . . only me. All of you out there share this in common, you are out there and I alone am in here observing. Mother, teacher, head-hunter, whaler, daughter lover, tramp,

musician, all of you have this in common. You are not me. I alone. I lonely. I entirely. I exist within these walls. This is the one truth, the great and stark and magnificent truth of the matter. The matter is that I matter. Beyond this there is no need. Beyond this all is trivial. Because, indeed, if I matter then all else matters too."

—Charles Martin Jones

In olden days, to find solace and wisdom, transcendental meditation called for the contemplation of one's navel, but Norman Mailer's warning stopped this practice.

Now when seeking the profundity of life, one can count on Dr. Seuss. His words of insight might bring comfort to a senior as you pass from one world to another.

"Today is gone. Today was fun. Tomorrow is another one, Every day From here to there Funny things are everywhere."

—Dr. Seuss

Thank you for an excellent year of professional journalism.

MRS. SHIRLEY Y. RAWLEY