



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

Vol. 43, No. 8

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

Saturday, February 7, 1970

FIRST EDITION DROPS IN

Kenny Rogers & The First Edition is a beautifully bound group whose music goes straight to the heart and mind of today. The roots of their music go down deep into the rich soil of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock, and the classics.

But the catalyst of their sound is a blending of the individual talents of Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, Kin Vassy, and Mickey Jones.

The group was born when members of Randy Sparks' New Christy Minstrels got together at pickin' and singin' sessions and swapped ideas about the "new music".

Two minstrels--Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle--spearheaded The First Edition.

Mike has since left the group for a career in television writing, but still composes for the group occasionally.

Shortly after The First Edition was formed, they played an engagement at Ledbetters in Westwood, near UCLA.

Tom Smothers, who was in one of their first audiences, was so impressed with their enthusiasm, that he became their advisor, signed them for the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, and gave a part on stage at CBS to introduce them to the press.

Then, a contract with Reprise Records was signed and an album called simply "The First Edition" was recorded and released.

One of the cuts, "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In," was released as a single and the group suddenly had its first hit.

Two more major hit records, "But You Know I Love You," and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love to Town," have made The First Edition a regular on the charts.

Once in the spotlight, The First Edition's special sound came to

television on network shows that have included "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," "Ed Sullivan Show," "Tonight Show," "Jonathan Winters Show," "Red Skelton Show," "Mike Douglas Show," "Today," "Operation Entertainment," and the "Happening '69 Special."

They have appeared at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, San Francisco's "Hungry I," "The Bitter End" in New York and "The Troubadour" in Los Angeles.

And, Alcoa Aluminum recognized The First Edition as a group with an unusual ability to communicate, signing them as national spokesmen for 1968-69.

Bass player KENNY ROGERS, an original member, joined The Scholars and recorded for Dot and Imperial Records while still in high school.

In 1958, he had his own hit single, a million seller called "Crazy Feeling," on Carlton Records.

Later he joined The Bobby Doyle Trio, a well known jazz group that recorded for Columbia, and traveled the country in night club and concert appearances, often in tandem with The Kirby Stone Four.

Kenny joined The New Christy Minstrels in 1966 and, after a year of working with Mike Settle and Terry Williams, left with them to help form The First Edition.

He was delighted with the chance for more freedom.

"The regimentation of a large group," he explained, "is a valuable experience, but eventually you have to gather your courage and go on your own."

"Now we want it our way, with our own music--and that means whatever we believe in," he added.

Terry Williams is The First Edition's happy, sleepy-eyed guitarist, whose career could only



KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION

have been music.

He took up guitar at the age of 14, and it's been his specialty ever since.

Today, Terry's enthusiasm is such that he's added the 20-string guitar to his accomplishments, even though he thinks mastery of that instrument is several years away.

Mary Arnold is from Audibon, Iowa, and attended Drake University.

Transferring to the Conservatory of Music in Los Angeles, Mary joined The Young Americans.

After a stint with The Kids Next Door, it was a question of being the right girl, in the right place, at the right time.

When her roommate, Thelma Camacho, left The First Edition to strike out on her own, Mary was a natural for the group.

The "Old Cotton Fields Back Home" are a reality for rhythm guitarist Kin Vassy whose background is in the red soil of soulful sounds of the Southlands.

In his mid-twenties, Kin has polish and experience beyond his years.

Although his first love is the guitar, he can hold his own on

the bass, piano, and trumpet.

As the newest member of The First Edition, he's found kindred spirits in this group of energetic, individualistic young performers.

Mickey Jones, from Dallas, Texas, gives The First Edition its beat.

Although he thinks of himself as a musician, he is an actor on such TV series as "Daniel Boone," and "High Chaparral" and motion pictures including "Wild in The Streets," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Star," and "Camelot."

Dr. Stokes Enlightens Lighted Lamp

Thirteen High Point College students were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp this Wednesday morning as the annual ceremony was held in Memorial Auditorium. This year's induction marks the 35th anniversary of the Order, the oldest honor society on campus and symbolic as one of the highest honors a student may maintain.

Membership is based upon scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Students selected first had to obtain a scholastic average of 1.75 quality points for five preceding semesters of college work.

Aside from academic attainment, each candidate must have rendered outstanding service to the school through participation in various club organizations. Present members of the Order of the Lighted Lamp nominated

candidates and the faculty had the opportunity to confirm or reject the nominees.

Tapped Wednesday were Robert Pate Williams of Asheboro; Linda Carol Crutchfield of Greensboro; Rebecca Deanne Gibbs of Marion; and Warren Louis Grimes of Smithfield.

Out of state students tapped were Mark E. Gebicke of Adelphi, Md.; Jenny Olivia Bond of Arnold, Md.; Steve J. Mattheisen of Catonsville, Md.; Gilbert Elliott Hyatt III of LaPlatta, Md.; Charles Francis Eakes of Arlington, Va.;

Lynda Louise Long of Forestville, Md.; William R. Webb of Greenbelt, Md.; Rebecca Ann Proehl of Lynchburg, Va.; and Beth Lucille Holcomb of Virginia Beach, Va.

The address was given by Dr. Lem Stokes II, former president of Pfeiffer College and now as-

sistant director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Stokes presented to the student body several of his concepts of education. He stressed the need of emphasizing relevancy in today's courses.

"Dates, names, and places are not the important things in history. . . J, E, D, and P are not necessary to religion. That type of study strips religion of it's philosophical meaning," said Dr. Stokes.

Dr. Stokes, a native of Korea where he was born of missionary parents, was president of Pfeiffer from 1953 to 1968. He was widely known during that time as the "flying president" due to his avocation of flying his personal plane. He still pursues this "hobby" along with stamp collecting, tennis, golf and singing.



A NEW GROUP of campus policemen, the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, has arrived to police our campus. See next week's edition for the story.

Editorials

Home Againing

The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to High Point College alumni. The college has greatly changed in ways; in other ways it may never change.

We hope you will enjoy yourselves reminiscing with old classmates about the "good old days" and the way things "used to be" here, while presenting students plan for what High Point College could be.

Again, welcome back, grads!

As Lemmings Run

High Point College has a population problem.

It is dangerously underpopulated.

Each semester more and more students are moving off campus for various reasons: to avoid paying board fees, better study conditions, more general privacy, to escape dorm rules, reasons as numerous as the people moving out.

Of course our thinly populated dorms are not caused by this fact alone. A startling number of rooms are left empty after first semester grades are sent home. This is particularly true of Woman's and McCulloch Halls.

The seemingly high academic mortality rate among freshmen is to be expected. Each freshman class has a mean score on college boards ever so slightly lower than the previous one. With a rather consistent level of teaching, it is no wonder that a greater number of freshmen are failing to stay in college.

But this does not account for the upperclassmen who find that living in the dorms is too expensive and/or too confining. They move out, despite exorbitant rents charged for an unfurnished apartment.

The administration, in order to keep operating costs at a minimum, should at least attempt to ascertain why students are moving off campus. Measures could and by all means should be taken to make campus housing more appealing to students. Dormitories would be better off if run a little more like an apartment building.

Reach Out

"Give a damn." "To listen is the beginning of understanding." "Watch out when you reach out, but for God's sake, reach out."

These are three very contemporary remarks dealing with a very contemporary subject, communication. It has become fashionable to be a little less concerned with one's self, and to be more concerned with one's fellow man, and it's about time.



An All-American Newspaper

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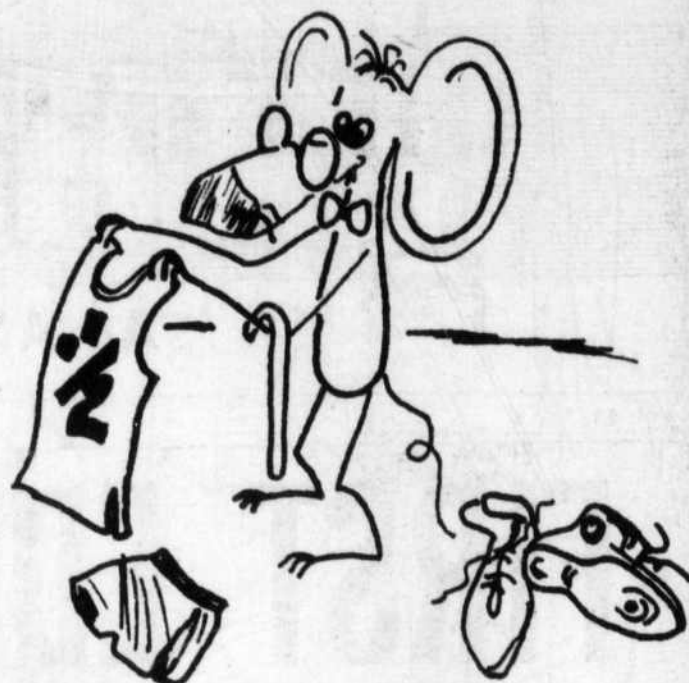
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Homecoming: Reminder of the Good Old Days

Midnight Ramblings

Less For More

By David Steves

It has happened to Homecoming Weekend again. Another costly group of "big name" entertainers has finked out on dear old HPC.



STEVES

it's Tommy James and the Shondells.

The excuse offered is about the same, too; a vague and uncertain mumbling that seems to

Last time it was the Impressions who gave last-minute notification that they were not going to fulfil their contract obligation; this time

boil down to "We don't feel like playing that night and your college isn't a big enough date for us to be hurt by welching on you."

One Student Union representative refers to the sellout (no pun intended, you can be sure) as "Bahama fever."

However, junior Larry Johnson, chief entertainment producer for the SU, managed to scratch into some unusual luck and came up with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition as replacements for the missing Mr. James and his cohorts.

However, there is a very large catch to this find. According to David Holton, chairman of the SU, the organization is going to lose its--and by "its" he means the students'--shirt on the First Edition.

They are going to cost about

\$4000.00 according to Holton, and a quick computation reveals this to be costing each student a little less than \$4.00 for the concert WHETHER HE GOES OR NOT! Add the \$1.50 admission charge and you see that a student will actually be getting more for his money by staying away.

Hopefully the time will finally come (when the losses incurred by this weekend are totaled up) and HPC and the SU will realize that they must stop pursuing the chimera of "big name" entertainment. It is a very expensive and poorly attended luxury that we can obviously not afford.

In contrast, one of the SU's best attended events was last fall's off-campus Oktoberfest dance, which cost less than a quarter of the money the SU is going to lose this afternoon. Isn't the solution obvious?

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir;

The Student Government Association of High Point College is an organization that has no real power.

No real power?

Yes, the SGA on this campus is nothing more than a puppet organization with the administration holding the strings!

If the SGA would, by chance, pass a controversial bill which the students were behind, but the administration did not favor, then the bill would be vetoed by the administration via the Student Personnel Office.

Why has the SGA tolerated this nonsense?

The answer is rather obvious; the leaders and the people in the SGA have built up an illusion around their superfluous titles.

Around this illusion, they actually think they are something and thus no action is needed.

The SGA has degenerated into a battleground where the main issues are actually ones of personality conflicts. And if one is to look into the actual leadership one can see that there are obvious divisions amongst the leaders based on immature responses to personality conflicts.

Often bills are blocked in the legislature not because of opposition to the bill but because,

"I don't want that bill 'cause I don't want him to get the upper hand." This sort of perverted competition is very similar to the arguments raised over sand boxes in nursery school.

By now, many people will be trying to sight the so-called "obvious" achievements of the SGA. So let's look at some of the achievements made this year.

First, students are now on some faculty committees; now that looks real good. But just getting students on some committees is no real problem.

The students are still outnumbered and the committees only meet a couple times a year, or as they say, "upon being called by the committee chairman" (who is a faculty member.)

Thus in all actuality this was a move of massive tokenism intended to calm down the raising student discontent.

Are we going to stand for such a belittling gesture?

Another achievement is the ruling of drinking on off-campus activities.

Now really, how big of an achievement is that?

Yes, most of the students like this ruling but come on this is no major gain, especially when compared to other schools that actually have had these rulings

ten years before HPC, and in some instances, never had such rulings to begin with.

The last example of so-called achievement is the resolution sponsored in the SGA concerning Viet Nam and the Moratorium. The resolution was supposedly to show opposition to the policies in Viet Nam, but in actuality said so little it would have made Richard Nixon jealous.

So there is this problem.

What are we, the students, to do?

We must unite and insist that we be given a real voice; we must insist that the SGA start moving; we must insist that the administration listen to the students and listen so good that they will start acting of reaction.

We must stop calling all this tokenism achievement.

If we the students want to change the school towards the better, we must start acting now, and that means petitions and that means verbalization in SGA meetings and to faculty members, yes, and even to the administration.

We must take action now to make this our school; we must start as our elaborate student catalogue says "questioning mere conformity."

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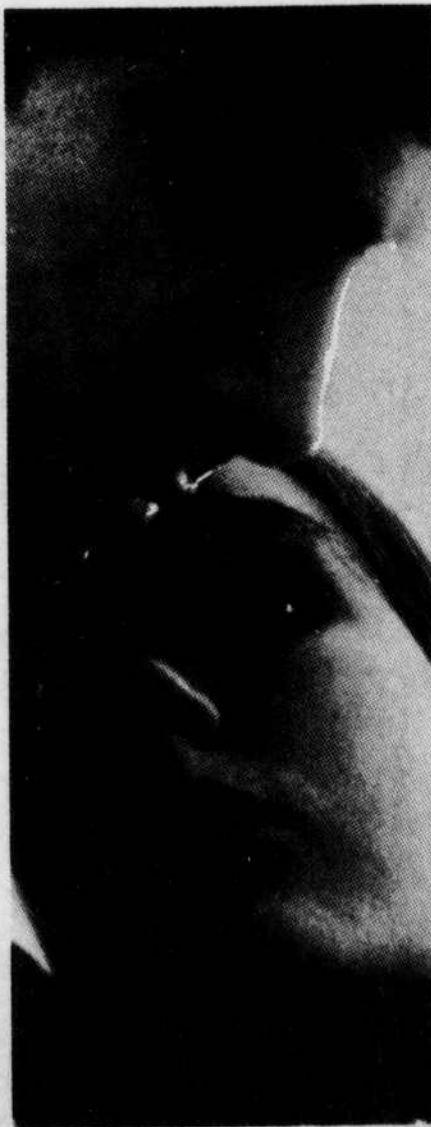
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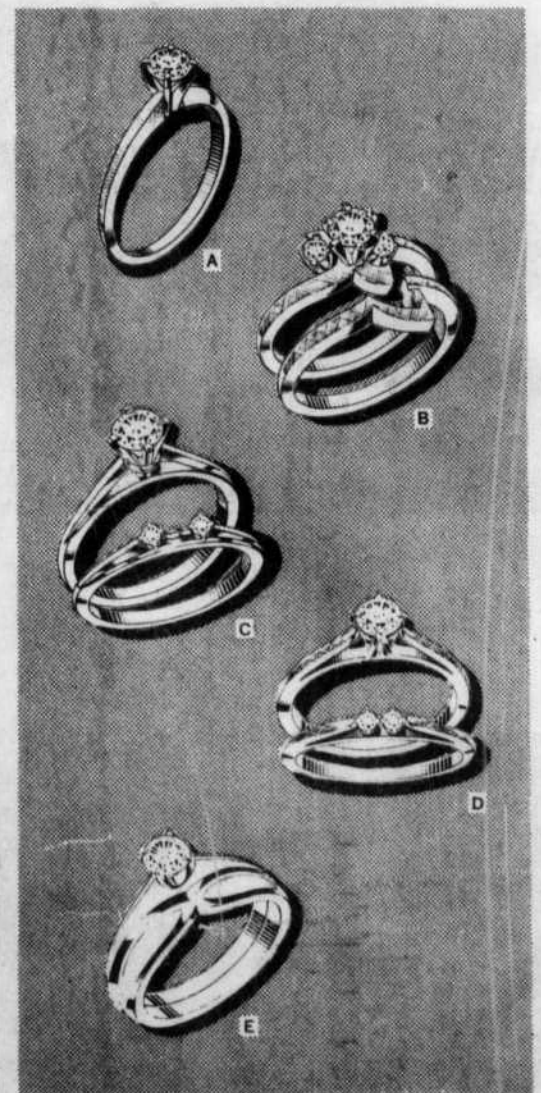
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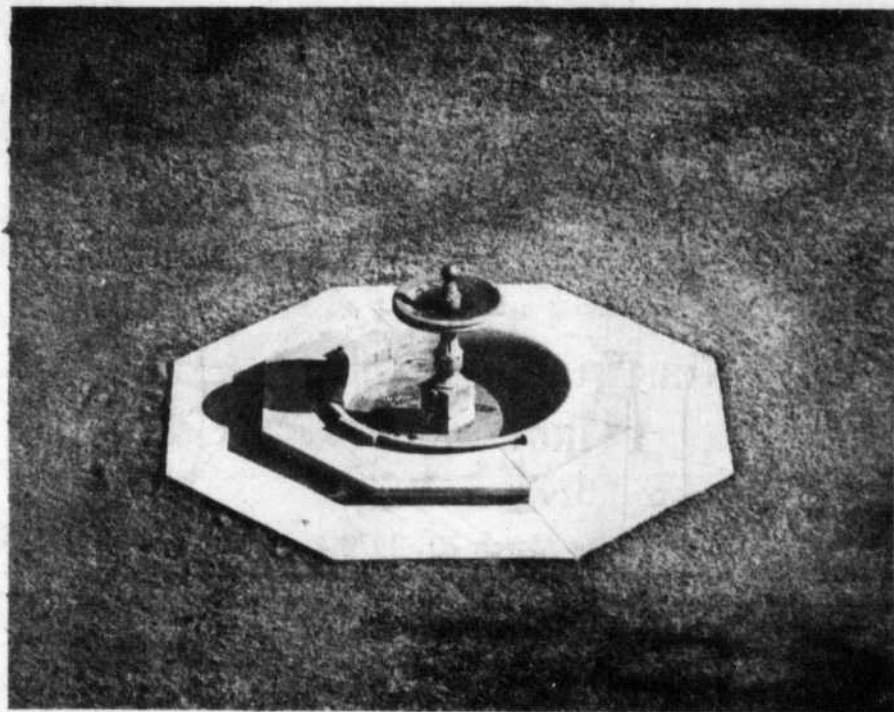
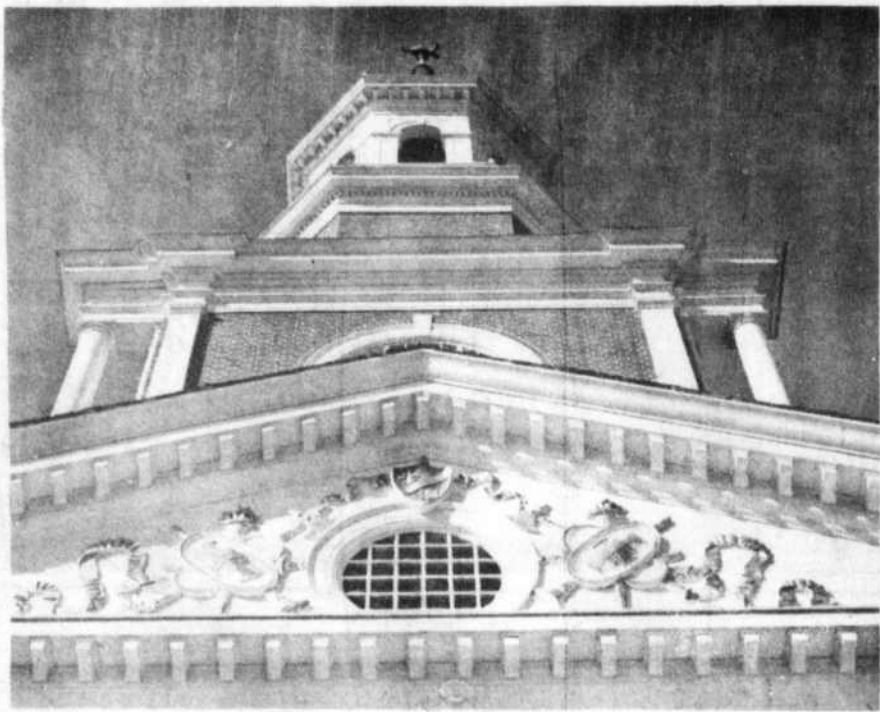


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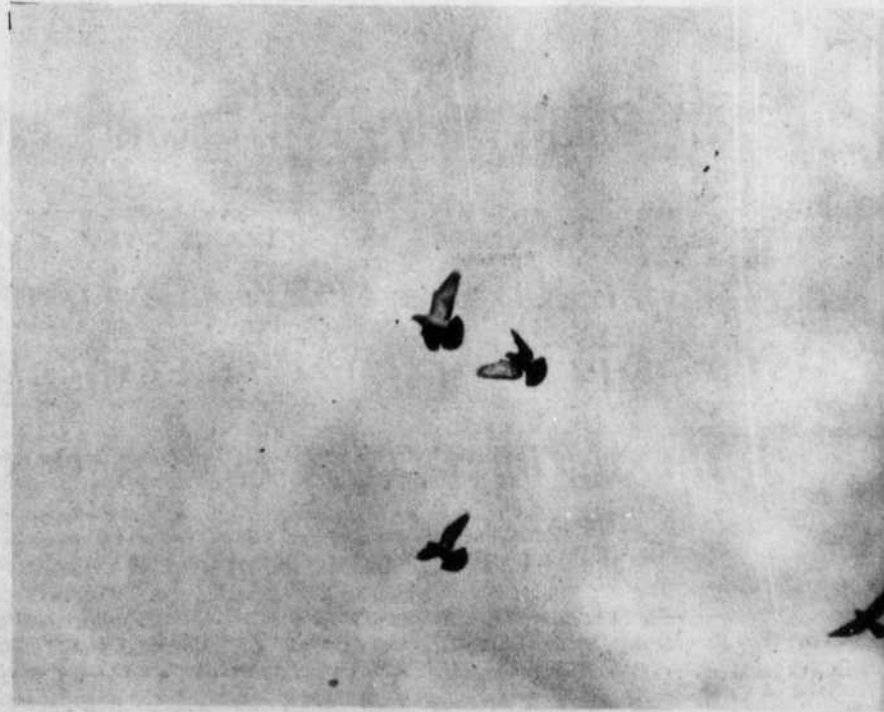
Lester's
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HAPPINESS RUNS FREE

By: Ken Schaus, Stew Penn, and Greg Merhige



HAPPINESS RUNS WILD



Youth Unlimited; Changing Human Lives

About 18 months ago a strange corporate structure emerged in the form of Youth Unlimited, Inc.

It was designed to communicate with some of the most deeply troubled youth in High Point. During 1969 Youth Unlimited, under the direction of Tom Watson, a former newspaper man for Fairchild Publishing Co., dealt with 17 suicide attempts, 15 premarital pregnancies, 35 youths referred to professional psychiatric or governmental agencies, more than 90 youths in job placement, and over 100 kids who were experimenting with drugs,

many of whom no longer use them.

"By meeting a variety of people at the level of their needs we have developed a bad image," said Watson concerning a number of accusations and rumors concentrated around the "Stonehenge" part of the ministry.

"This coffee house is a chance to glimpse another side of life we hadn't noticed before. . . it's an idea that found a home; and our ideas have a habit of collecting people; come on people now." It was the summer of 69 that saw Stonehenge as a coffeehouse and point of contact

for other YUI concerns.

In a "non-brochure" that was an expression of an action group of the Core, the Sunday night worship the Stonehenge was described as an abandoned old house, waiting to die with an idea fresh as life and as young as hope.

Watson described it as a place of involvement in worship, creative expression and in meeting the community's needs.

Undaunted by a premature shortage of funds in the summer, the Henge and its staff, now cut in half, and a large group of volunteers worked with the Model Cities Commission in a rat control project which led into the more recent Housing Code issue with City Hall.

A training course in Urban Dynamics, a study group on political thought and methodologies, a leather craft workshop, a creative arts workgroup and a "headshop" are all new programs starting with the Henge in addition

to the weekend coffeehouse entertainment and Core worship.

The first segment of YUI to be realized, the Kum Ba Yah has moved its operation from a small storefront on Main St. to a large warehouse on Hamilton St., leased from the Redevelopment Commission.

"We have had a lot of kids take advantage of us in the past, but with the present system of a youth council and requiring a commitment from each member, we cut preliminary contact from about 500 a week to a third, but the result has been the virtual elimination of disciplinary problems, better programming, and very meaningful contact," said Larry Thomas, director of the "Yah."

"They are involved in a number of community outreaches, the latest of which is a special Christmas program for the children at Mills Home in Thomasville," added Watson.

The Yah operates mainly as a recreational facility every day but Monday, and has pool, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, a canteen jukebox and a room for silent meditation and private devotions.

There are several spiritual encounter groups that are part of a special activities program-

ming which is run by the kids themselves.

The greatest need now for the Yah is for adults and college people to act as resource people.

As far as over-all needs are concerned, the greatest is in financing, which brings to the fore the latest venture of YUI, and that is Unlimited Enterprises.

Unlimited Enterprises, Inc., is a new subsidiary of YUI with all of the company's profits going into the parent corporation.

In its charter, Unlimited Enterprises lists several purposes within the ministry:

"To provide motivation and job opportunities to youth who are not functioning in a manner that contributes to our society or to their own well-being.

"To provide a point of contact with youth, who would not contact the traditional structures for job and educational opportunities and counseling and to steer them in the direction of industry and educational institutions.

UEI is now promoting a design for a paper product bookshelf, a service station manager's training program and the actual operation of a service station to begin March 1. An irregular shirt sales campaign, and the operation of a craft shop are already in operation with the hope of an expanded sales campaign and pizza kitchen for the Henge.

The board of advisors of UEI are appointed by the directors of YUI and is entrusted with all responsibilities of management of the corporation.

Its chairman, Thayer Coggin, is an adult, but all the other officers are young people, with the chairman of YUI, Bill Henderson, and the YUI executive director, Tom Watson, as ex-officio members.

"And so, by God's grace, we shall continue," concluded Tom Watson, a man with a vision.

Come Grow With Cobb

A representative from Cobb County School System, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on February 11, 1970. Appointments may be scheduled thru the PLACEMENT OFFICE. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools should contact:

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

Friday, February 13, 1970

NIGHT SCHOOL MAY HALT

Today the future of the evening courses at High Point College is to be discussed by the administration.

A sampling of night school students shows that they have accepted the death of the program as inevitable.

Mr. David H. Holt, Director of Evening School, answered by saying that "no decision has been made."

The Evening School had its origin in 1959 when the program was constructed by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw.

It reached its peak enrollment in 1962, when around 900 students attended.

The number had decreased to 694 by 1967; and last year only 546 attended.

Mr. Holt gave a number of reasons for this decrease, the first of which was the draft. At one time, a person was exempted from the draft if he took twelve hours at an accredited school.

Now the requirement is that the person must be enrolled as a full time student "in good standing." This change destroyed what Holt called "a haven for draft dodgers."

Another of Holt's reasons is the advent of institutions such as Guilford Technical Institute and Davidson Community College.

They offer courses at a fee of between \$6 and \$7 per hour, while the evening courses here cost \$25 per hour.

Even with this greater fee, the program is having financial problems, with only 140 students attending last semester, and 40 of those from day school, Holt says that this time we'll barely break even."

When asked about the feeling of some that the courses are substandard, Holt disagreed, "Some claim it's easier, but this is debatable; personally I would defend all the night school faculty as very capable."

"They all have masters degrees; one might be more lenient with grades than the other, but this is true in day school also."

It seems that not all the administration shares this opinion, however.

One student reported that his advisor suggested that he not attend because the work is, in

(Continued on Page 4)



BEAMING Susan Hastings accepts congratulations from Alumni President, Raskin.

First Edition Sends Regrets

The manager of The First Edition, vocal group forced to cancel a Saturday afternoon engagement at High Point College, contacted students Monday explaining the situation.

Ken Kragen of Ken Kragen and Friends, a managerial agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., made numerous calls to the campus Monday apologizing for the inconvenience the "no-show" may have caused the students.

"This was the first date the kids have missed in the three years they've worked together," he explained. "They are quite upset about it."

"Actually, we know from experience that there are a lot of groups who have a "no-show" reputation.

"Frankly, we're worried that people might think the same of us if we don't explain.

"The kids were booked in Boston Friday night and had reservations on an early morning plane Saturday that would have put them at Greensboro airport shortly before 11 a.m.,...or in plenty of time to set up their equipment on stage.

"They were up at 5 a.m. and made their plane."

"But the fog caused the plane to be rerouted north."

"There was a slight chance to make connecting flight out of Cleveland but the kids couldn't get their luggage and equipment (53 pieces) transferred in time."

"Then they tried to charter a plane but couldn't find one that could carry the five of them and the equipment."

"We tried all Saturday morning to reach personnel at the college but could get no answer. (The switchboard was closed.)

"We were prepared to play that night if we could reschedule the concert," Kragen said.

"We've told the Student Union that we will pay any expenses that they may have incurred for advertising and printing."

"Also, we've told them that The First Edition feel so strongly about having to cancel out a college concert that they will be glad to come to High Point in March or April for a \$2,000 fee rather than the \$4,000 they customarily receive.

"In other words, they're willing to lose money just to make up their date to the college."

"We're sorry it happened and appreciate the chance to explain."

"It was just one of those things over which none of us had any control," Kragen said.

Homecoming Queen Crowned

Saturday, February 7, Miss Susan Hastings, sophomore, from Bethel, Delaware, was crowned High Point College Homecoming Queen 1970 by Nancy Eaves, the 1969 Queen.

Miss Hastings, escorted by Lee Brown, received roses from Dr. Patton on behalf of Student Government Association.

Robert B. Rankin, president of the Alumni Association presented the trophy to the new Queen.

Miss Hastings, a P.E. major, was crowned at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

First runner up was senior, Miss Joyce Kait from Alexandria, Virginia, escorted by Rick Jensen. Miss Kait's major is English Education.

Miss Debbie Landrum, freshman, from Wilmington, Delaware, was second runner up. Miss Landrum was escorted by Ron Slingerman. She plans to major in Elementary Education.

The court was made up of Dana Johnson, freshman, from Rockville, Maryland, escorted by Paul Obermueller from Baltimore, Maryland; Mary Ann Rafferty, freshman, from Potomac, Maryland, escorted by Dennis Olley from North Hampton, Massachusetts; Carolyn

Dean, sophomore, from Cambridge, Maryland, escorted by Skip Attinger from Bowie, Maryland; Martha Dannington, sophomore, from Chatham, North Carolina, escorted by Rick Steffen from Bethesda, Maryland; Wendy Duda, junior, from Alexandria, Virginia, escorted by Bruce Shaffer from Silver Spring, Maryland; Nancy Easterling, junior, from Charlotte, North Carolina, escorted by Bob Harrelson from Greensboro; Carol Myrick, jun-

ior, from Greensboro, North Carolina, escorted by Jim Long, a coach at Page High School; Donna Hastings, senior, from Bethel, Delaware, escorted by Ted Thomas of High Point; and Linda Sanders, senior, from Ashboro, North Carolina, escorted by John Seward from Silver Spring, Maryland.

After the ceremonies the court opened to Purple Panther action.

The panthers met the Mountaineers from Appalachian in non-conference play.

After a slow start, the Panthers inked the homecoming victory of 84-81.



Digest

High Point police chief Laurie Pritchett shoots two at the Stonehenge celebration. See column, page two.

Editorials

Priorities questioned

We need a new student union and we get a snack shop.

We need a more modern library and we get promises for a new section to be tacked right on to the old one.

We need responsibility and we get rules.

High Point College's administration has so many irons in the fire that none of them are getting hot. The administrators are afraid of the student unrest which has become rampant on several campuses not far from home.

We are being appeased by stop-gap methods.

Students have been concerned about the completion date for the new student union. To quell turmoil we now have a glorified book store-snack shop, which, by the way, was supposed to open weeks ago.

The library is also in a sad state of affairs. The librarians have been promised new stack shelves to be squeezed between the old ones until a new wing can be built. One can only speculate as to what will happen to the present building. Will it be remodeled or left in its present shape?

Perhaps the idea concerning the thinking students most is the idea of responsibility. We are young people who are going to be turned loose in a "hard, cruel world" in a very short time.

We can't learn to take responsibility unless it is given us.

Students have questioned: Why can't we have drinking on campus? Why can't we have open dorms? Why can't we govern ourselves more?

The recently initiated beer-dances have been attendance successes which have not lost money, in contrast to the usual result of college functions.

It has been found that, in the case of open dorms, students want visitation regulated to certain hours during certain days, not all weekend as some seem to think.

But both the dances and the dorm experiment are only tentative measures, although they are billed as another giant step in HPC's social progress.

We are being appeased with half-way measures that the administration feels will keep us happy, at least for a while until they conjure up something else.

The sad thing about this situation is that it is working! We are letting ourselves be pacified by makeshift measures. It is time the sleeping students of High Point College voice an opinion on the issues at hand.

The only way the administration can know the students' wishes is to tell them the way we feel.

We want responsibility, and we want it now.

Champagne and beer

"The Student Union is not getting the groups we want to hear." "If we can't have the Supremes or Blood, Sweat, and Tears, we don't want to go."

These are some of the comments heard around campus about the supposedly poor job the SU is doing.

The fact is, we have champagne taste on a beer budget. We may as well try to sign the Beatles as consider groups in the \$20,000 bracket, such as the Supremes.

The First Edition fiasco has been credited to Dave Holton, as had the Impressions flop.

Certainly, others have blamed both him and the SU for various and sundry other things, also.

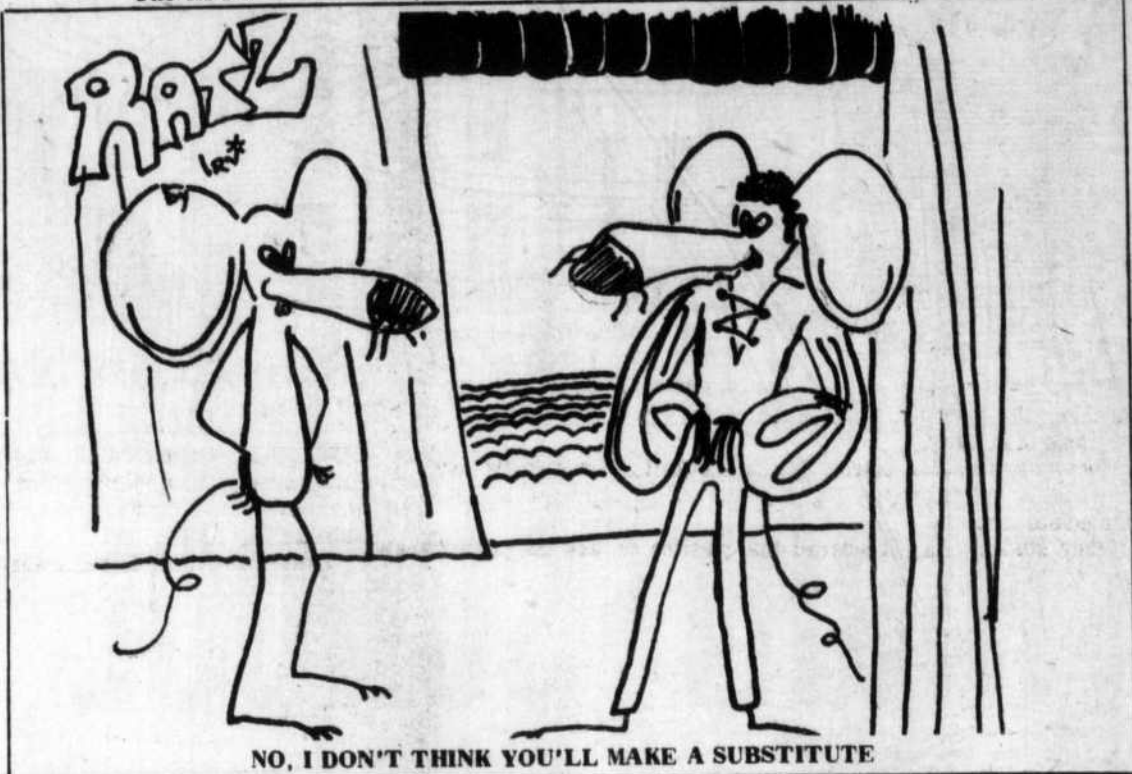
The actual blame for these failures, plus the Shondells cop-out, does not rest with the SU or Mr. Holton.

On the contrary, under his leadership the organization has done fantastic things for High Point College.

The SU has tried to keep the best interests and wishes of the students foremost when considering possible types of entertainment.

However, it is caught in a power squeeze between the administration and the students. It is not allotted enough money to do the things the students are currently demanding. Neither has it been given an increased amount to help alleviate this situation.

Now that Mr. Holton has relinquished his position to Larry Johnson, we suggest that the student body back this continued effort to provide the college with the best possible entertainment programs.



Midnight Ramblings

How About A Ride?

By David Steves

I have recently become fascinated by the great variety of automobiles being piloted about by the students at HPC. There seems to exist a very real social order among both the semi-sentient vehicles and their owners.



STEVES

Tops in the pecking order, of course, are the 1970 models and the newer or more expensive sports cars. A '70 VW does not compare with a '69 MGB, but it does beat the heck out of a '52 Chevy station wagon.

Cars in this top category are usually the gifts of proud parents

or the end result of much arduous toil and saving on the part of their young possessors.

The cars themselves are a rather standoffish bunch. They preen themselves in each others' side mirrors constantly, glorying in the constant loving care of both engine and exterior that is lavished upon them. They also tend to provoke races with the "lower classes" secure in the knowledge that anything they can't outstart they can outrun.

Next, below this elite group, are the medium to late-model cars that are in good condition. I also include here the vehicles that are not young, but have been rejuvenated through rebuilding.

Many of these vehicles undergo real suffering when they fall into the hands of a young coed who knows nothing about automobiles and their ills. I mean the kind who don't even know when their victim isn't performing right. "It starts every morning, doesn't

it?" they say.

Long-suffering boyfriends are a usual accessory to this type of car and its driver. They sport greasy fingers, hangnails, and shudder when anyone mentions the word "engine." Of course, many of these sweet young things have an even better solution: they have it towed (the car not the boyfriend) to the garage, and announce "Fix it and send the bill to my Daddy."

The bottom category of this classification system is occupied by a conglomerate of objects that can only loosely be referred to as automobiles. They are generally titled "wheels" or "transportation" by their not-so-proud owners, who can be distinguished in any crowd by their tendency to keep all conversations away from the subjects of gas mileage, oil consumption, and cars in general.

The vehicles themselves run a full gamut of countries, makes, models, and years. A college campus is a good place to find such relative rarities as '53 De Sotos, all the Edsels, and a positive plethora of decrepit Fords and Chevrolets.

(Continued on Page 4)

A Rose Is

By: Paul Gabriel

If High Point had a town crier and if he were allowed to spread the news, he might well ring out, "Paranoia Rules."

Suppose if you will, an inn-by-the-roadside, an old gray place outside but with a cheering fire and a sympathetic innkeeper.

The town gossips, a bit timid to enter and join in the fellowship, soon have the town buzzing with thoughts of Rabelaisian orgies and treasonous passions against the king.

A young maid in the inn was finally singled out as the cause of the evils and taken to the commons and burned as a witch.

Pardon me, but my analogy is showing.

More than six months ago a

coffeehouse was opened in part to be a contact point for alienated youths in High Point.

Drug users, peace freaks, free love advocates and radical christians...augh!

It must be dangerous if "they" use the place, we had better close it down.

Most symbology aside, until the "Henge" people were forced into the streets, the constable and his law enforcers never met the hairy enemy face to face.

Last Saturday the "Henge" people held an outdoor rally, celebration and rock concert in front of the closed building and in a nearby city park.

Police smiled and clapped in time with the music, adults said they wished that they had come sooner and many a youth expressed concern in community

problems and a desire to get involved in "something that was really happening."

Many churches were leafleted and one was even interrupted; despite the unnecessary rudeness, more positive response has been received than ever before.

Perhaps this seed of rational community support will be allowed to grow without the threat of a witch-hunt.

As long as it stays in the streets it is free and open.

"It" is, at least for now, if not forced to change again, a contemporary aggregate of good samaritans no longer in the inn but the street.

Not just anyone can be turned away at the inn.

Nearly anybody can close a door.

Have you ever seen a peacock? He isn't beautiful as he could be until he opens himself to all around.

But he can be hurt more easily too.

Sure, and even marble corridors when it stands still too long.

A peacock is a long, long time but there may come a time when the crier can ring out, "I've talked to everyone and all is well."

THE HI-PO



An All-American Newspaper

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Editor's Mail

Apologia: Hi-Po Typos

Because of a typographical error in the printing of last week's issue the signature to the first letter to the editor was deleted.

The name that appeared at the bottom of the letter was of one Len Selvaggio.

Policy Stated

It is the policy of The Hi-Po to publish any and all letters to the editor, subject to edit for libel or profanity. Signed letters may have their names held on request. All letters are to be sent to the editor in care of The Hi-Po, via campus mail.

Guns Are Protection Say New Police

High Point College is no longer protected by "campus cops." HPC has gone to the top, and is now employing men from the oldest detective agency in the United States, The William J. Burns International Detective Agency.

Sergeant T. W. Wilson, who has had eleven years of experience, supervises the other three HPC patrolmen.

Each of the men have had from three to five years of experience.

There is a walking patrol, where one man walks the campus, checking the Student Center, Roberts Hall, dormitories and other locations of activity.

There is a motor patrol, which checks the President's house, the Public Relations building and the other buildings not on the immediate campus.

Many students have pondered the question of why the patrolmen wear guns.

Mr. Earle G. Dalbey and President Wendell M. Patton determine the regulations for the agency and they decided that the guns were a necessary precaution to protect the campus.

Sergeant Wilson said, "We carry guns for protection, for the students and ourselves; there could be an incident when a trespasser causes trouble, and we're forced to use guns."

SU Weathers Storm

High Point College never heard Kenny Rogers and the First Edition's rich soil of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock, and classics.

At 2:30 on the day of the concert, Saturday afternoon, Dave Holton received a telegram from the group.

The telegram said that there had been a flight change that could not have been helped.

There was bad weather in Pittsburgh, they were diverted to Cleveland, and there was not a flight out that could have reached High Point before 9:30 on Saturday night.

When asked if there was some sort of action that could be taken against the group, Holton replied, "No, in their contract, they have an 'act of God' clause that covers everything from stubbed toes to hangnails, and that's their loophole."

"People might ask why we agreed to such a contract. The reason is, that every big name group has such a clause," said Holton.

The \$4000 the SU has "saved" can now be used for alternative entertainment.

Larry Johnson said that the most likely possibility at this point as an alternative would be an off-campus party.

Mike Carle stated that it might be desirable to have the group come on campus in the Spring after its European tour for a reduced rate.

At the same time Holton tendered his resignation from active administration as SU chairman due to work commitments and responsibilities in the naval reserve.

Larry Johnson is to assume the duties in the interim until elections can be held later in the semester.

Holton said that he would serve in an advisory capacity to the SU endeavors.

Holton has suggested that a SU Director be hired.

"The SU involves too much work for a student, who also has studies to keep up. A director would be able to devote all his time to the SU."

"A director could provide activities on campus, give the activities the necessary publicity that they need, and generally, wake the college up, especially with the new Student Center being planned, a director is really going to be needed."

"As soon as the Student Center opens, there should be programs and entertainment already scheduled," Holton said.

Chaplain Plans Session

"How do you tell George He's got bad breath without getting punched in the mouth," is Chaplain Mullinix's explanation of a coming weekend's sensitivity training at Boone.

There are aspects of communication of which most people are not aware -- verbal and nonverbal.

For this reason Reverend Mullinix is planning a series of encounter groups of a form of sensitivity training.

"This will not be a group therapy session," emphasized Mullinix, "but will be an effort to get away from the dehumanization society is trying to force on us."

The groups will attempt to "help the individual discover who he is and how he fits into society," and yet "make each member appreciate others as individual, unique human beings."

Although much bad publicity has been given to sensitivity training by pretender groups who feature nudity as a drawing card, legitimate groups have gained a strong foothold on many of the

nation's largest campuses.

Mullinix's group will attempt to strip the individual of his trite defenses and make him aware of these same cop-outs in others.

He plans to start with one pilot group, composed of about a dozen people. The groups will meet once a week unless they feel this is too infrequent.

No time has been set for the start of this program, but those interested in the pilot group should contact Mullinix.

More groups will form if there is interest and if the faculty will give aid to the program.

Also in the works for February is a coffee house, thematically revolving around three words: Introspection, Evaluation, and Involvement.

Activities will include a film festival, a concert by the Sons of Thunder, and rap sessions led by Reginald Smith of the A.S.U. Wesley Foundation.

Mullinix also reminds students of the experimental worship held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. He said the location is "in and around Lindley Chapel."

The Hi-Po Invasion Of Privacy

Open Visitation Meets With Approval

By MARY GLADNEY

Open visitation was tried at HPC for the first time last semester and met with the general approval of the student body.

One freshman girl decided that she would not like boys to visit on Sunday afternoons because "People need Sundays to rest" although she went on to say that she would not mind visiting the boy's dorm during those hours.

Senior Lorraine Scronce suggested once a month on Sunday afternoons.

Javier Sanjines, sophomore, thought it would be nice twice a month. "That would give you something different to do," he said.

Junior Wayne Schoenhut thought that the dorms should be open every day, with girls being required to sign male visitors in and out on a special form and vice-versa. He added, "A lot of other colleges do this and the students are only required to put a book in the door-frame."

Danny O'Connor believes that the only restriction should be the doors remaining unlocked; "however, I don't think that girls should ever be allowed into the rooms of my dorm because no matter how hard you try you could never clean them up enough to allow a girl in. This is speaking

from my point of view; I live in McCulloch Hall, I can't speak for the men in Millis or the New Dorm."

The majority of the students interviewed believe that some progress in this area can and should be made. As one summed it up, "Other colleges already have open visitation and it seems

situation would be detrimental to their study efforts.

One freshman girl saw no sense in it at all. "It's good for maybe once a year like at Christmas; that was nice, but not every Sunday. I wouldn't bring my boyfriend up here; what would it be like if I had a guy up here and my roommate did too? There are



STAFFER GLADNEY QUIZZES PAT QUAKENBUSH

a shame for us to be outdated in this area, too."

Amid the many favorable opinions expressed were a few negative reactions.

Some students do not want to bother keeping their rooms clean and their clothes on.

Several thought that open vi-

lobbies and lounges for people to visit in."

Sophomore Doug Tracey had a solution to the whole question: "I think students are mature enough to decide for themselves, they ought to bring it up as a plebiscite and vote on it."

Campus News Briefs

Players Christen Original

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director of the High Point College drama society, announced that the spring production of the Tower Players will be the first production of a new play by the author of Pumpernickel Ice Cream, Dr. Walter Huggins, entitled *The Skin Game*.

Huggins, according to Mrs. Rauch, has "honored the Players by allowing them to be the first to put on his new play. It is actually a very great compliment to us."

"He will be working very closely with us," she added, "all the way from try-outs through rehearsals to opening night."

"I think I am going to be a little nervous about that," said Mrs. Rauch, "I've never had an author watch me direct his play before."

The play itself, a satirical autobiographical spoof on the life and times of a famous football quarterback, is to be partially set on the campus of a North Carolina college, "Cathedral Hill."

The play has been dubbed a cross between primitive American melodrama, high camp comedy, and joyful-ended goodness by script-reading members of the Tower Players.

Senior, Paul Gabriel, chief set designer for the Players, terms the problems which will be presented in staging the production "interesting."

Rehearsals and set construction are to begin this week.

Blood Needed

High Point's chapter of the American Red Cross will be on campus, Monday, March 10 in a bloodmobile donor drive sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega.

The bloodmobile will be open to those desiring to give blood

in the student center during the hours of 10:00 and 3:30.

There is to be an inter-fraternity competition, the prize for which is a trophy to be given to the fraternity or sorority with the largest number of those attempting to give blood.

John Young, APO representative, emphasized the need for the signed releases to be obtained from the parents for all students under 21.

The donor drive is to be open to the community and anyone who gives at least one pint of blood will be entitled to free blood for himself or family should the need arise.

Deadline Set

The Apogee, High Point College's literary magazine, is in need of student material.

Willie Shaw, the editor of the Apogee, says that he needs all forms of creative literature including short stories, essays, poems, and any other type work which does not exceed 1,500 words.

Although the tentative deadline for student material is February 21, Shaw said that he might extend it if not enough material is in by then.

This year's publication will get its main financial support from the Student Government Association in the form of a \$600 grant.

Another \$600 grant from the administration is pending.

A stipulation has been placed on the grant requiring the publication of faculty material.

Shaw said that if this money comes through, the faculty material will be judged by the faculty at another institution.

Student material will be selected by a student reading committee with Shaw having the final word.

Shaw, with the help of Dr. C. E. Mounts, advisor, and Jan Henry, associate editor, conducts a creative writing seminar every Thursday at 3:30 in Cooke Hall.

This noncredit seminar attempts to improve student writing technique and prepare their material for publication.

Kerr Speaks

Sherry Franz, president of the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, announced this week that there will be a chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, February 12, in Lindley Chapel of Roberts Hall.

After the business portion of the meeting, there will be a guest speaker: Mrs. Lane Kerr, former home furnishings editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will address the group on her experiences as a female newsman dealing with the White House during the Johnson administration.

Miss Franz added, "All the members must be present."

A Psi O Initiates

Alpha Psi Omega, High Point College's new dramatic fraternity held the inductions of its charter members on Sunday, February 1, 1970.

Initiated were Miss Jo Deininger, Miami Florida; Miss Virginia Price, Annandale, Virginia; Miss Judith Scott, Jekyll Island, Georgia; and Patrick Austin, High Point.

Also scheduled to be inducted are: Mrs. Margaret Leary, High Point; Miss Dorothy Styles, Black Mountain, N.C., both alumni of HPC; and Paul Gabriel, current president of The Tower Players.

Night School. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fact, substandard.

The enrollment statistics for the last two years show another factor.

Out of the 694 total for 1967, 56 first semester and 113 second semester were from day school, this relationship was repeated in 1968 with 44 first semester and 81 second semester out of the 546 total.

The non-day students enrollment decreased from first to second semester by eight percent in 1967 and over ten percent in 1968.

As to what Mr. Holt expects in the February 13 meeting, he said, "We may consider other things such as non-credit business courses, speed reading, or afternoon classes . . . or we may keep Evening School."

"It has definitely been a great asset to the Community -- I firmly believe that."

TRACK SCHEDULE

INDOOR		
Date	Schools or Event	Place
Mar. 7	Tennessee Relay	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mar. 14	Lynchburg Relay	Lynchburg, Va.
OUTDOOR		
Mar. 19	Atlantic Christian and Guilford	Home
Mar. 21	Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Mar. 24	open	
April 4	Davidson	Davidson, N.C.
April 8	Lynchburg and Charlotte colleges	Home
April 11	Johnson C Smith Relays	Charlotte
April 13	Gardner Webb	Home
April 18	Davidson Relays	Davidson, N.C.
April 22	Pembroke State and Winston-Salem State	Home
April 28	Catawba and Wake Forrest	Salisbury, N.C.
May 1 & 2	State Meet	Durham, N.C.
May 5	Conference Meet	Salisbury, N.C.
May 12 & 13	District Meet	

RIDE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The cars spend a lot of time in the shop and up on jacks in the campus' parking lots, since no one can really afford to have all the needed work done in one of the many places that can repair such an abomination.

I guess cars are just like animal pets; the longer you own one, the more you get to looking and acting like it.

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Harriers Suffer
Lack Of Depth

"A lack of depth could prevent us from winning any titles this season," said coach Robert Davidson of the High Point College track team.

Last spring they placed fourth in the conference, following Presbyterian by only one point.

"This season Catawba will be the team to beat in this conference," said Davidson.

Javelin seems to be one of the strongest events this season.

Gary Markland, a past district champion, returns, supported by Walter Mantz and Jim Leng.

Individually, Dinnis Bowley, Mike Lewis, Calvin Steed, and Tommy Davis will contribute to the sprint events; and as a team, they should do well in the 440 relay.

Steed, Mantz, Lewis, Markland, and Bill Webb will be featured in broad jump and triple jump along with George Jones in the high jump.

Davidson feels "adequate" in the mile run and 880, with Erl Noren and Loyd Davis.

He expects David Solomon to do well in the 440, but "no other help is in sight."

Also termed as adequate by Davidson are high hurdle and 440 intermediate hurdle events with good performances expected from Webb, Mantz, and Harry Melrose.

The three mile run "looks pretty good" with Richard Litsford and Mike Johnson.

The team's principle weaknesses are shotput, discus, and pole vault.

Wanted: One Hi-Po sports editor and staff. Applicants please apply in person to Room 9, Harrison Hall. Experience helpful, but not mandatory. References not required.

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43, NO. 10

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Snack Bar Delayed By Lack Of Work



SNACK BAR NEARING COMPLETION

Construction work on the almost completed temporary snack shop has been fitful at best. The Hi-Po was informed by Earle G. Dalbey, HPC's vice-president for business and financial affairs.

Students who had been impressed with the speed with which the structure approached completion during the first semester of this year were disappointed by the dearth of progress over their four-week Christmas absence.

"No work was done," said Dalbey, "because the contractor couldn't get anyone to work. There simply wasn't any labor available before New Year's."

Dalbey blamed the geographic location of the building for some of the slow-down; "You've got to remember that this is the South. . . people just aren't in as much of a hurry as they are up North."

President Wendell M. Patton

stated in an earlier interview that the contractors did not regard this particular job as being of sufficient importance to merit their full efforts, and that larger jobs paying more money would probably get higher priority.

Also cited by Dalbey as a factor in the work's slow progress was the fact that construction was halted for a week after the building's electrical wiring had been put in by the slowness with which the High Point city building safety inspectors arrived to inspect the job.

In spite of all delays, Dalbey expects to open the temporary snackshop's doors for business "within two or three weeks."

"I'm waiting on the arrival of the tables and chairs," he explained.

The refrigerator ordered from General Electric as part of the snack shop's kitchen facilities

has not yet arrived due to the strike that GE has been faced with, but Dalbey is confident that now that the dispute has been settled it will be on the way.

"If not I'll buy another one somewhere," he added.

Hours of operation for the new facility will be from 6:00 p.m. until lock-up hours (11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday).

Questioned as to what else will be in the new building besides the grill and attendant eating space, Dalbey stated that it would take time and some indication of student desires before anything else would be considered as an addition.

The present cold-lunch facilities available in the college bookstore will remain in operation, he added, thus providing roughly 8:00 a.m. through 11:30 p.m. eating facilities for the students.

Campus Cop of the Week

See pg. 5

Holton
Addresses Faculty
See pg. 5



Editorials

Are elections needed?

It will be interesting this year to see if we can surpass last year by having one candidate for each of the four major SGA offices.

This way we may be able to do away with SGA elections altogether and end this long, drawn-out process of postponing speeches and elections until such time as there are enough candidates for the vacant offices.

The elections committee has plastered walls, windows, and posts with notices of the forthcoming elections and candidate requirements.

Hopefully, interested students, well, maybe curious students, will read these bulletins. That in itself is a major accomplishment around this campus.

Not an SGA office-holder has passed away without receiving some type of criticism, but are we willing to take the responsibility to change that which we don't like?

Do we have the guts to stand up and take the blame or credit for changing or continuing SGA policy?

If last year is any indication of upcoming general interest, we are in sad shape, as far as leadership goes.

In order to make a choice we must first have something to choose from. We must remember that because there is only one person running for an office does not necessarily mean that he is the best for the job.

It is hoped that the number of students interested in governmental and student affairs in general warrant the need for an election. Otherwise our time is wasted.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor

The editorial entitled "As Lemmings Run" in the February 7 edition of The Hi-Po captured my eye and my mind. Surely this problem of students leaving our institution of higher learning is appalling, if not disgraceful. In order to find a way to stem the tide of this grand exodus, I consulted the leaders of various student government groups across the nation. I was beginning to think the solution impossible until I talked to Art Bacchus, President of the Student Government Assassination of High Town College, High Town, N. C.

"Mr. Bacchus," I queried, "I understand that High Town College used to have a population problem."

"Yes," he said, "each semester more and more students were moving off campus."

"But didn't you build a new Coed Dorm?" I interjected.

"Yes, we have," he replied. "Then why were the students moving off campus," I asked, puzzled.

"For various reasons," said Bacchus. "Probably to avoid paying board fees, or to have better study conditions and more general privacy, or just to escape the dorm rules. The reasons were as numerous as the people moving out," he added. "I see," I exclaimed, as I began to understand the situation. "But the dorms look crowded now. What brought about the change?"

"Ah ha!" he replied snappily, beaming at me. "The Student Government Assassination (SGA) is responsible for that. At first we were stymied, but then someone from the Student Legislature suggested a revolutionary action."

"And what was that?"

"A Student Moratorium for Freedom from Campus Restrictions," he almost shouted. "We used a giant purple grape for our Freedom Symbol."

"Why a grape," I asked.

"Because every cause needs a Symbol," he exclaimed, rather importantly. "We even encouraged the students to keep grapes in their rooms by supplying them with portable refrigerators. Now they can keep their grapes fresh and cool to the tongue, as well as out of sight from the housemothers. Surely this was an accomplish-

ment for the SGA."

"Well, Mr. Bacchus, I can see that things have really changed here at HTC in many ways. What is the SGA doing in the way of entertainment for the students?"

"I'm glad you asked that, Steve. Our subsidiary, the Status Union (SU), has signed many 'big name' bands for campus concerts."

"I bet the students really went for that," I exclaimed.

Bacchus frowned. "Well, I said we signed up 'big name' bands. So far we haven't had much luck with them actually showing up to play," he conceded. "But we're working this problem over."

"I've also heard that the SGA has succeeded in getting some students placed on faculty committees. What progress have you made in this area?" I questioned.

"We're real happy about this, Steve," He smiled confidently. "Right now we're working on a program to eliminate the seemingly high academic mortality rate among the freshmen. We have proposed to abolish all academic standards, thereby destroying the whip of tyranny and pedagogy here at HTC."

"But how will a student's progress be evaluated if all standards are eliminated?" I asked.

"We've thought of that, too," he beamed. "Under the new plan a student will be rated according to his ability to consume grapes!"

"But wouldn't such a diet be unhealthy for the students?"

"Just as long as the students don't get graped," he laughed, an obvious pun.

Steve Kennedy

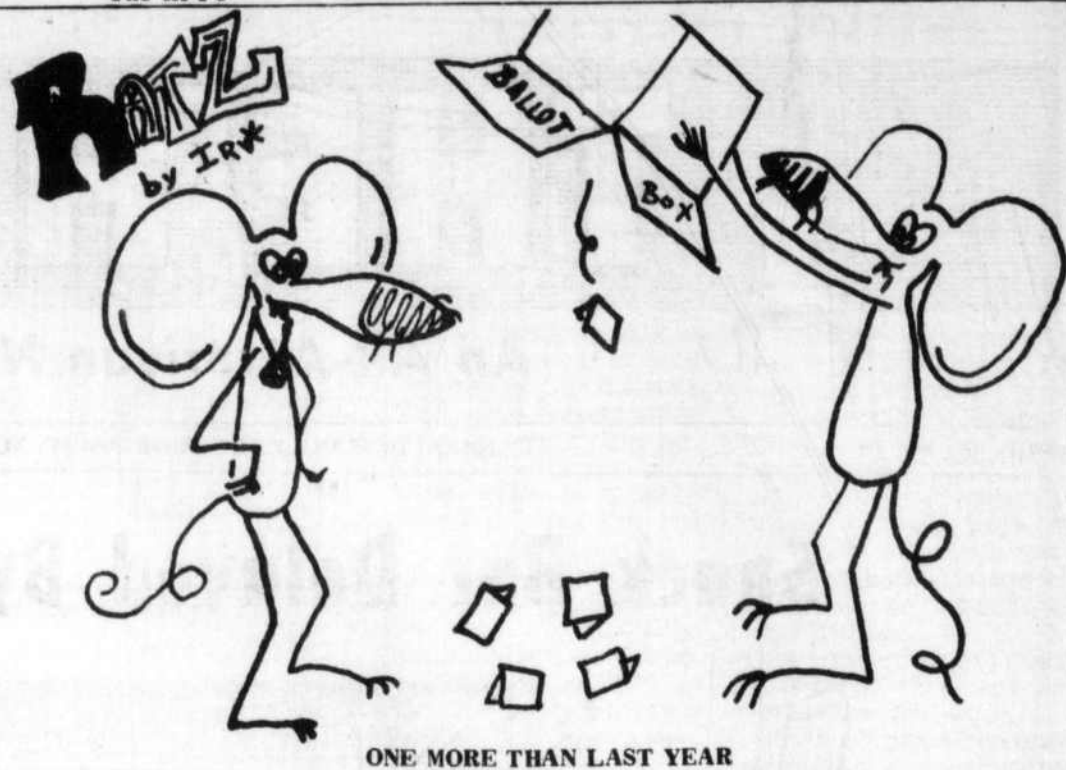
(continued from page 4)

The company commander we at first had hated and feared, we now liked and admired. It wasn't that he had changed, but that we had accepted the new routine and prospered in its structure as he directed us.

The common bond we recruits first shared had grown to friendship and now most of us were returning to our divergent origins - our ways to possibly cross years later on active duty.

A small number of us had our experience only half over as we were now ordered to two weeks active duty.

--Brian Ditzler



Midnight Ramblings

So Bleed Already

By David Steves

Have you ever looked at the front page of the second section of The Greensboro Daily News? If so, you have probably noticed that on the lower left side of the page is a medium-sized picture of a lanky-tressed young man with a sleepy look on his face. This is Jerry Bledsoe, whose column, MEANDERINGS, appears below his picture.



STEVES

Last week I got the chance to meet this paragon in the flesh when he came to the HPC campus to address a journalism class, and a most interesting speaker he turned out to be.

You see, Jerry is a holder of the Ernie Pyle Award, which is the rookie-of-the-year prize of newspapering. He writes a fairly good and moderately humorous column that specializes in "color" stories.

But the man is a guidance counselor's nightmare: without any of the benefits of higher education he has become a fairly erudite columnist for one of the more prominent southern newspapers

and won one of the higher awards of professional journalism.

However, Jerry is not the hard-driving go-getter that all these accomplishments would seem him to be. Rather, he has openly dedicated his entire life and being to the perfection of the art of what he terms "laying around"... indolence, in other words. He also insists that newspapering is one of the most fertile fields for furthering such a study.

Jerry himself reminds me of how the young Abe Lincoln must have looked on his way to the Illinois statehouse; tall, gaunt, and pale. All he lacks to be the complete image is the prognathous jaw. Even without it, he presents a good picture of a vegetarian in a crop failure.

Contrary to what might be inferred from his humorous writing style, Jerry is a sort of shy person: seventy-five per cent of the talk he gave in the class was addressed to a spot roughly six inches in front of the desk he was sitting on. You get the impression that he does not like being face to face with more than three or four people at a time.

Jerry's sole venture into the higher plateaus of academia has left him a one-semester alumnus of High Point College, and he apparently maintains some interest in the place. He recalls only one of the professors he had

as worthy of the name (Dr. Sam Underwood), but says he does so improvement.

I questioned him as to why he does not write some of his columns on collegiate issues or happenings of interest. He answered that some of the issues made him so mad he just was unable to even talk about them, let alone write about them.

Trying to pin him down a little bit, I discovered that he had followed the events of last week's shut-down of the Stonehenge with interest. While agreeing that the purpose that the Stonehenge personnel had announced of attempting to aid individuals having problems with drugs was commendable, he brought up his main objection to their activity. "If they're going to try to save them from the drug scene, why try to change their hang-ups Christianity?"

He seems to be of the opinion that in such a case the cure would be worse than the disease.

In short, Jerry Bledsoe is a slow-moving rebel. His espousal of the "do your own thing" philosophy, however, prevents him from concerted action against the establishment and reduced him to the role of gadfly.

I would venture to predict, though, that if any man is capable of overthrowing a social order by "laying around," Jerry Bledsoe is the one.

THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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OPEN LETTER FROM THE FIRST EDITION



451 N. CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90210

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
HIGH POINT COLLEGE.

We would like to express our deepest regrets and apologies for our inability to reach High Point and perform as scheduled on Saturday, February 7th.

We feel that all of you who attended or planned to attend the concert should know the facts of the situation. Here is what happened:

We left Boston, Massachusetts, where we performed the night before, at 7:00am Saturday morning on Allegheny Airlines Flight #829. We were scheduled to change planes in Pittsburgh to Eastern Airlines #739. Unfortunately, however, the Allegheny flight never landed in Pittsburgh as that airport was closed by bad weather. While in the air, our airplane was rerouted to Cleveland. We immediately investigated the possibility of getting a connecting flight which would take us to Greensboro in time to drive to High Point for our 2:30pm concert. By the time our equipment was unloaded from the airplane, there were no connections we could make. We then investigated the possibility of hiring a charter aircraft, but with five people and fifty-two pieces of equipment and luggage, weighing nearly 3,000 pounds, we could not locate an aircraft large enough.

When it became apparent that we could not possibly make it to High Point on Saturday afternoon, we tried unsuccessfully to notify your school, our agent, and our managers. We then sent telegrams to the school activity office and to the auditorium.

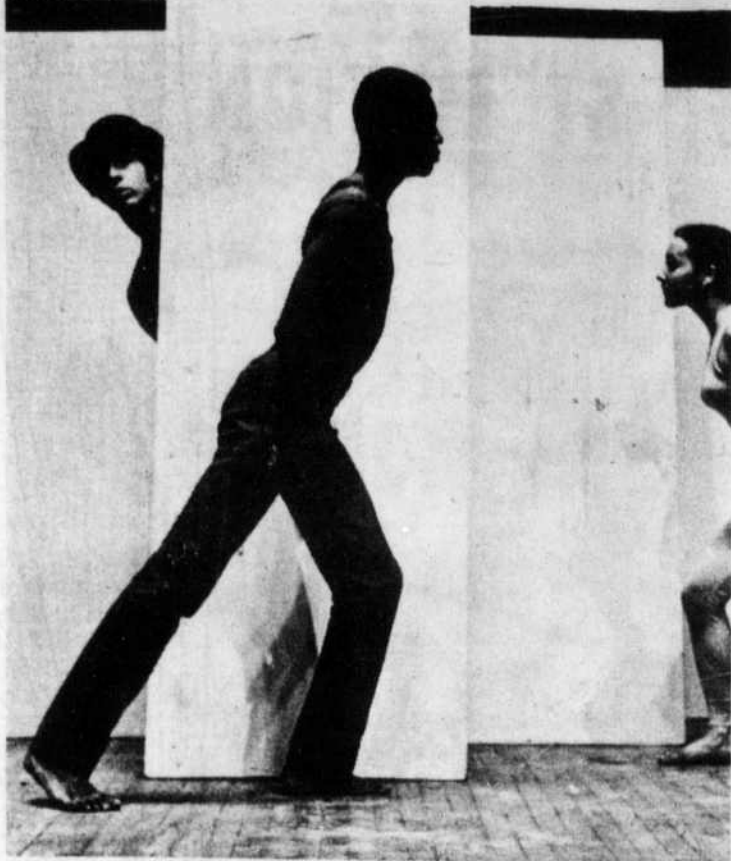
These are the facts. Still, the saddest fact of all is that you were disappointed by us, and we were very disappointed that we could not do our show for your school. The First Edition has been performing for almost three years. This is the first time we have ever missed a concert! We think that we are responsible entertainers who try always to maintain a high level of professionalism.

In any case we are very sorry for any inconveniences we may have caused you, the students and faculty at High Point college.

We have offered to reimburse the school for any expenses incurred in connection with the show and to appear at some future date for half our normal fee. Although our failure to appear was in no way our fault, we still want to do everything in our power to make up for your disappointment at Homecoming.

Peace,

Harry Rogers
The First Edition



SCREENPLAY

Arts School Dances

On February 12 the North Carolina School of Arts presented an Evening of Dance at Memorial Auditorium in one of the Campus and Community Series.

The program included "Fugitive Visions" by Job Sanders, "Poeme" by Pauline Koner, "Screenland" by Sanders, "Flick-Flack" and "Symphony Thirteen" by Duncan Noble.

The company first danced "Poeme" in November, 1969 in

New York. The ballet received enthusiastic reviews from the New York Times, the Saturday Review, Dance Magazine, and the Village Voice.

Saunders said, "It's about life and some feelings I had about Peg herself and about despair and joy," he added.

The program on Thursday night was well attended by High Point College students, faculty, and community members.

Rauch Casts Skin Game

Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director of the drama department at High Point College, has released the list for the cast of The Skin Game, the spring production, written by Walt Hugins. The parts go as follows:

Joe, Jon Werner; Mama, June Nunnery; Papa, Dave Springer, who will also work as choreographer with Mrs. Paul Owen; Sueann, Teresa Rimer; Roxy, Mary Burnley, with Debbie Johnson as her understudy; Grapolski, Rich Moore.

Also cast were Chris McKinney as Old Bloody and Little Maff; Sally Kemp as Mini; Patti Frost as Pearl Lynn; John Dashkavich as Hoot; and Mike Waggoner as Rock. Pat Gibson was cast as both Bart McMartin and number 71. Patrick Austin will play Big Maff. The commissioner will be played by Herman Coble, Jr., the bartender will be Ed Grune, and Sam Lemonds will be number 38.

The play also has a chorus which will consist of: Ginger Price, Terry Botts, Susan Sharrock, Patti Frost, Evey Kirk, and Cynthia Grestemuller, Gerry Owen, Robbie Woodside, Denise Gregorio, Sherry Danforth, Sally Kemp, Ed Grune, Hartson Poland, and Cliff Metcalf.

The football players are: John Dashkavich, Pat Gibson, Charlie Colff, Pete Uchno, Rich Moore, Mike Reise, Sam Lemonds, and Mike Waggoner.

The assistant director is Debit Johnson; Stage manager is Lynda Long; and Terry Botts is the chorus leader.

Due to the large number of

parts in the play, Mrs. Rauch opened tryouts to the residents of High Point. Two High Point residents who do not attend HPC have captured the female leads. They are Mary Burnley and Teresa Rimer. According to Mrs. Rauch, the two girls gave the most impressive performances of all who tried out for the female leads.

Some of the returning Tower Players are: Pat Gibson, who played the parts of first guard in Antigone and the enemy leader in The Unknown Soldier and his Wife. Gibson also played the role of McCann in Birthday Party.

Also returning is Dave Springer who was Petey in Birthday Party. Pat Austin, who has been in almost every Tower Players production since his freshman year, including the male leads of Creon in Antigone, the general in The Unknown Soldier and his Wife, and Goldberg in Birthday Party, will again appear on stage in his final performance with the Tower Players. Freshmen Rich Moore was Stanley in Birthday Party.

Also reappearing will be Denise Gregorio, who was Lulu in Birthday Party; Ginger Price, who was Meg in Birthday Party, and Herman Coble, Jr.



MRS. RAUCH CONTEMPLATES CAST

SANTA CLAUS WORE OLIVE DRAB GREEN

Only minutes after our arrival at the central receiving station, we were herded into dull grey buses standing by outside to take us on the too short ride to the camp. As we approached the gates of the compound the guards waved us through. The sight of arriving busloads of the camp's new consignments was evidently commonplace.

We had been sent from all over the southeastern third of the country and though strangers to each other only hours before, we shared a common bond. We all realized that to resist was futile, to escape - impossible, and to give in - inevitable.

Each of us was soon to forfeit all possessions from the outside world, to forfeit thinking for ourselves, to forfeit doing what we want, when we want, how we want. We were to have our heads shaved almost bald and be regarded in equal standing - that of relative unimportance.

We were to do everything not as individuals but as a company. The only visible sign that was to remain of our former selves was our last name, stenciled prominently above the pocket on our dull blue uniform shirts.

There was no turning back now.

We had all raised our right hand and signed on the dotted line.

We were in the Naval Reserve and this was our first reward: Christmas in bootcamp.

The buses pulled up outside building 213 and the drivers yelled for us to disembark. Several uniformed camp veterans direc-

ted us up to the third landing of W-Wing where we were to catch our first sight of the man who was to be our company commander.

Young, close-cropped, muscled, of medium height, possessing a sinister smile and a deep harsh voice which we were soon to hear much of, the C. O. watched his new company of reserve warriors file in.

SURPRISES IN STORE

Little did we realize that the pleasantly joking man before us then was to be the officer we were to hate and fear hours later.

Those first few days were hell while we adjusted ourselves to the rigorous routine of reveille at four, breakfast at five, drilling till inspection at 7, classes at eight, dinner at ten-thirty, classes till supper at four, barracks lectures, and free time for letter writing and shoe shining before the evening clean-up began around 6:30, and taps at 9.

Our first meal served harsh notice of the food we could expect during the remaining weeks.

Quality fresh and frozen foods, together with some reconstituted items were miraculously transformed into tasteless, partially undercooked, partially overcooked, and completely greasy gastronomic disasters.

Our company commander denied that the chow was flavored with sizable amounts of potassium nitrate though seemingly verifiable evidence could be offered otherwise.

To compound the disgust with the usual bill of fare, recruit

petty officers walked around yelling "get it and go, people" and various other irritable sayings to encourage us to rapidly consume the fodder and leave.

EVENTFUL INSPECTION

Our first personnel inspection was in our barracks the morning following our arrival.

While we all stood at attention, there was a general nervousness as one of the camp's better known and disliked inspectors walked from recruit to recruit.

At the same time one of the company's younger boys continued to have an upset stomach in reaction to his preliminary contact with bootcamp chow at supper the night before and at breakfast a little earlier that morning.

It was indeed unfortunate for the inspector that he stopped in front of the ill lad to give him a going over, as the boy just couldn't contain his stomach anymore and lost it all over the face, shirt, and coat to the completely surprised and loudly cursing inspector.

It was fate that chose to single this young lad out and make him famous for such an embarrassing occurrence, but the story of his accomplishment spread quickly on base and he came to be recognized on sight.

KEEP IT CLEAN

To cut down on the time necessary for the barracks clean-ups prior to daily inspections, by means of devious logic it was decided that we would be prohibited from many otherwise normal actions.

To keep the floors clean and scuffless, we were not allowed to wear our shoes inside.

We couldn't use any of the tables and chairs in the barracks.

We were not allowed to use the water fountain. To keep the blackboard eraser clean we had to use a cloth to wipe the board.

We could only use two of the eight toilets and five of the 12 sinks.

To keep enough sets of clothes on the clothes line outside for inspection, we would throw water on the same clothes every night.

Once one set of our clothes was correctly folded and placed properly in our lockers, we were not allowed to touch it and were instead to keep using the unfolded items.

The most ridiculous rule prohibited us from sleeping between the sheets on our bunks - only on top. The exception to this was once a week the night before we changed the sheets when we had "hotel night" to wrinkle and dirty the bottom sheet.

ENDURANCE STRESSED

Classes every weekday were on topics such as first aid, NBC warfare, water survival, fire fighting and damage control, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, gunnery, Navy organization, marlinpike seamanship (rope tying), and "Why Vietnam?"

The highlight of our classes was the gas chamber wherein we had to remove our masks and sing "jingle bells," to insure our thorough inhalation to

the tear gas already stinging our exposed skin.

Marching and double-timing everyday except Sunday to inspection, to chow, to class, and on the grinder (a large black-top area), most all of us developed foot blisters. For the first time since junior high school I couldn't wait to take off my thin dark socks and put on the white socks I bought for myself at the Navy Exchange.

One could not write about bootcamp without mentioning the distinctive medical services offered.

Sick call was held twice every day, and was a marvel of inefficiency and time consumption.

It often only took one trip for a man to decide he would rather die than wait in line for hours to rarely see a doctor, to be yelled at, harshly and unsympathetically treated, and then given aspirin to relieve his maladies.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Yes, Christmas vacation in bootcamp definitely was a unique experience. Christmas day we were permitted the distinct privilege of sleeping till 6 a.m. as opposed to the normal 4.

The only Christmas carol we sung or heard the entire time was the one we sung in the gas chamber.

New Year's Eve we were in bed by nine and up the next morning at the unusually late hour of 5:30.

We left two weeks after our arrival in bootcamp, early on a rainy Saturday morning.

(continued on page 2)

HEW Loan For Union May Come In Fall



An All-A

VOL. 43, NO. 11

HIGH POINT

PATTON ASKS

By DAVID STEVES

Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. High Point College saw its first large protest meeting, as approximately 300 students gathered before Harrison Hall to hear speakers.

Urging the people were Brian Ditzler, president of the senior class, Michael Carle, SGA president, and John Young, SGA Legislative representative of the sophomore class.

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The president asked several administrators for their opinions on such topics as open dormitories and selective visitation.

The rally broke up with loud applause.

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Questions were directed to Robert T. Phillips, Michael Carle, and Earl G. Dalbey, who were representing the administration.

College Chaplain, Roland Mullinix moderated the discussion that eventually followed between the administrators and a student panel consisting of Brian Ditzler, John Young, and two freshmen; Pete Uchno, and Marsha Little.

First on the program was President Patton's opening remarks.

He thanked all persons for attending, contrasting the gathering with a series of meetings. To facilitate communications that he had held two weeks ago which were attended by progressively more than one dozen students.

"We do need improved communications," he stated. "I feel that this has been our greatest problem this year." He added, "The doors to any administrative office on this campus are always open to any student."

Patton went on to state, "There is a small group of students on campus and have some rather serious concerns for some time, according to Dalbey."

Senior David Holton, former chairman of the Student Union governing board, addressed a plea for the hiring of a full-time director of the Student Union to last week's faculty meeting.

Citing the need for a program planner and disbursement controller, Holton asked that an SU director be hired before the building was begun, in order to assist with planning the contents of the SU hall.

He asked that the faculty support his contention and support the students through the Student Union.

Mack Patrols Campus

Ranking member of the William J. Burns Detective Agency's HPC detachment is Sergeant Wal-

ter "Mack" Floyd.

Sergeant Mack, as he is known to his new friends on campus, is a veteran of the Greensboro City Police Department, retired after thirty years of active duty with the rank of lieutenant.

Extremely experienced and well-versed in law enforcement, Sgt. Floyd is a valuable part of the new HPC police force.

Candidates Sought

Student Government Association elections for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the SGA will be held March 11 and 12. Briefly, the election requirements state that:

1. A Candidate must have an

overall "C" average and be a member of the rising junior or senior class.

2. Petitions for candidacy must be signed by at least 100 students and not more than 115. They must be turned in to P.O. Box 3200, Campus Mail, or to Bill Hatchl, room 104-B in the New Dorm, by February 25.

The elections will take place in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Candidates' speeches will be delivered at the March 4 assembly in the auditorium.

If any prospective candidate has a question concerning any part of the executive committee elections, consult either your Student Handbook or Bill Hatchl.

**Hi-Po Staff Meeting Thursday, Feb. 26,
Room 9, Harrison Hall at 4 p. m.**

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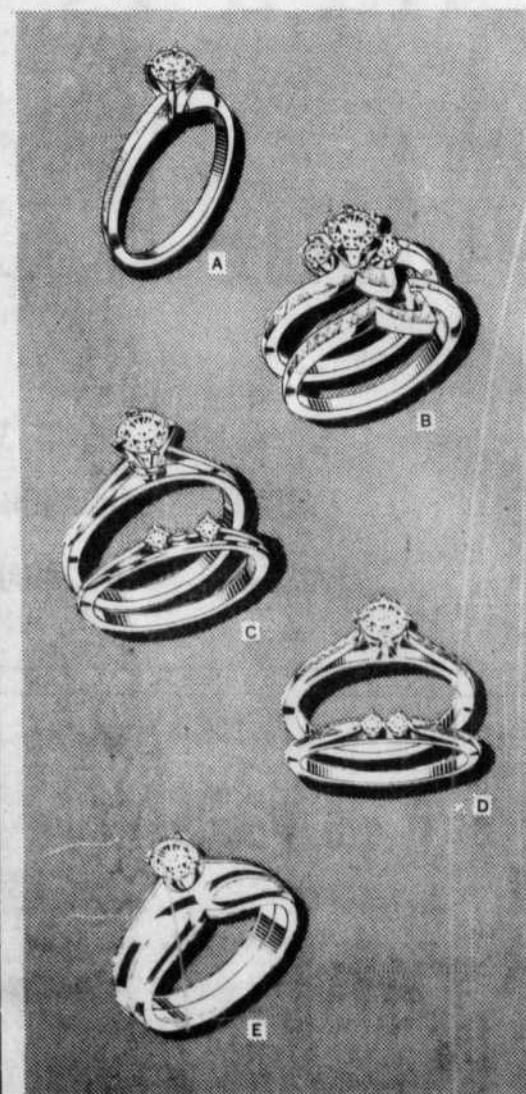
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QUAKER QUINTET QUELLS HIGH POINT

By Dick Knopf

Despite a twenty-five point performance by High Point senior guard, Danny Witt, the Panthers were outlasted by the Guilford Quakers Tuesday night by a score of 95-65.

After a slow start, the Quakers poured on the steam and exploded to a sizable lead.

Powerful offense and superior defense allowed the Quakers to pull ahead early in the game.

A command of both offensive and defensive boards by the Quakers forced High Point to play Guilford's fast-paced game. The Panthers were not able to keep up with Guilford's running offense, falling behind 52-30 at the half.

The Panthers were not strong offensively in the first half, with Witt, the Carolina Conference

scoring leader, adding only 7 points.

Joe Colbert had 10 points, Joe Wilson 8, John Kirkman, 4, and Tubby Smith 1, his total for the game.

Again, a plethora of personal fouls placed the Panthers in early problems. Kirkman quirked himself into four quick querries in the first half. This panther plague accounted for Guilford's 16 points from the line in the first twenty minutes.

High Point came on strong in the second half and cut the lead to 12 points.

Scorching scoring by Witt in this half allowed for the Panther push.

Wilson also came on strong with 8 points, pushing his total for the night to 16.

But Guilford settled down to its even keel of run-and-shoot

basketball, allowing for the 30 point difference at the end of the game.

After both Smith and Kirkman had fouled out, the Panther prospects were dim.

Guilford placed five men in double figures with fantastic freshmen M. L. Carr leading the way with 19 points. David Smith sophomore center and all-conference candidate came through with 18 for the winners.

Jerry Crocker and Tom Ennis added 14 each and Teddy East had 10.

The Purple Panthers wind up their 1969-70 conference season Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium against the Catawba Indians from Salisbury, North Carolina.

After the Catawba contest, the Panthers will be preparing themselves for the Carolina Conference Tournament, beginning February 25 in Winston-Salem.

CALIFORNIA 90210

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43, NO. 11

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

PATTON ASKS "PROPER CHANNELS"

By DAVID STEVES

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Questions were directed to Robert T. Phillips, Michael Carle, and Earl G. Dalbey, who were representing the administration.

College Chaplain, Roland Mullinix moderated the discussion that eventually followed between the administrators and a student panel consisting of Brian Ditzler, John Young, and two freshmen; Pete Uchno, and Marsha Little.

First on the program was President Patton's opening remarks. He thanked all persons for attending, contrasting the gathering with a series of meetings. To facilitate communications that he had held two weeks ago which were attended by progressively less than one dozen students.

"We do need improved communications," he stated. "I feel that this has been our greatest problem this year." He added, "The doors to any administrative office on this campus are always open to any student."

Patton went on to state, "There is a small group of students on this campus who are seeking to destroy this institution, and who apparently do not know that there exists a right and a wrong way to accomplish changes."

He then brought forth several points dealing principally with the fact that HPC, as a small, private, Christian college expects its students to act as Christians and ladies and gentlemen at all times.

Reminding the students of the oath they had signed upon their admission to the college, he told them, "Your primary concern is to be educated, not to be involved."

Siting the SGA as the proper organization through which students should seek change and reform, he promised the assemblage that lawful and orderly protest demonstrations would be protected, but asked that they be used only as a last resort.

Announcing some personal comments about the shouting and disorderly conduct that took place last Saturday night outside his home he stated, "The group that performed these acts were not being constructive . . . nor acting in good faith. They were acting to create problems, not resolve them."

"It is me you dislike, not my children," he added, "and I will not tolerate any further harassment of my family. Anyone identified doing so will be immediately subject to suspension and further legal action."

A brief questioning period by the student panelers followed, during which the administration were asked about such things as curriculum changes and tuition increases.

Following this was a still briefer period of questioning from the audience.

Senior, Paul Gabriel evoked prolonged applause when he asked the President to identify the radicals and revolutionaries that he had spoken of earlier. An angry murmuring swelled the building when President Patton replied that such radicals would identify themselves during the next few months by their illegal activities. The students have responsible actions planned after the meeting to present the platform to the Student Legislative meeting that night.



FUTURE COFFEEHOUSE ON WEST COLLEGE DRIVE.

Gets Go-Ahead

Coffee Grounds Okayed For Students

"Well, we have a house," said Chaplain Mullinix, of a house near the campus which is to become a recreational and entertainment facility for students.

A ten room house at 909 West College Drive, "the house" and its original idea came out of a serach by the Baptist Student Union for a place to holds its seminar series.

As the student interest rose, proposals for coffeehouse, game-rooms, study-rooms, and a place for encounter were complimented by administrative suggestions for training in lay ministry programs.

Immediately, however, the plans for "the house" are to provide "a place to get in to to get out," said Mullinix.

"It should be open in the next couple of weeks for the week-ends, just as soon as we can get the furnishings and bookings for the coffeehouse entertainment format," continued Mullinix.

Officially, then, the house is to be a center for student involvement and training in Christian living and at the same, but not

necessarily similar, time to be a recreational and entertainment facility for the campus.

There are possibilities for a free university featuring student initiated courses, faculty team-teaching special seminars, and sensitivity training.

Courses could include community problems and the alienation of youth and the church and community.

The first activities have already been held: a "freezing cleaning day" last Saturday in a house without heat, and an outside meeting Sunday as a preliminary to the actual setting up of "the house" as a student run activity.

There will be some supervision; when queried about it, the chaplain said, "me, I guess," at least until the program grows and new arrangements are required.

"This coming summer will be a time for intensive planning in order that the house can be open as a full time facility next September."

Mullinix continued, "and there is the possibility that a commun-

ity life experiment can be set up by then."

Community life is a reference to an experimental living experience for selected students off campus at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

High Point's version would be an experiment for four to six girls and about eight boys interested in an off campus living experience with the goal being one of Christian involvement in the community, as well as the campus, with emphasis on personal encounter and spiritual growth.

The girls would live with Mullinix and his family, and the boys would live nearby and run the coffeehouse, keeping in close communion "during hours."

With clean floors as well as some new and innovative ideas, "the house" folk are looking for more folks to bring in new ideas and fresh bodies for the work remaining to be done.

"As far as we know we are still nameless," said the Chaplain, but he added that the ideas are still growing.

Hatfield To Come March 7

Sen. Marl O. Hatfield (R-Oregon), former governor of his home state of Oregon and U.S. senator since 1967, will speak at High Point College on Thursday, March 5.

The lecture, on a topic not yet decided, will be a feature of the "Campus and Community Series" offered by the college and will be given in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

As in other presentations in the series, the public is invited

to attend and there will be admission charge.

Sen. Hatfield, who made the nominating speech for Richard M. Nixon in 1960, is presently a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Select Committee on Small Business.

A graduate of Willamette University and of Stanford University Sen. Hatfield holds 19 honorary degrees from colleges and uni-

versities throughout the nation. During World War II he served in the South Pacific and Far East aboard a U. S. Navy amphibious attack craft.

During the last Republican convention, Sen. Hatfield was temporary chairman and keynoter. He has won a number of awards including the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award and Man Of the Year. He is also a recipient of the Robert A. Taft Memorial Award.



SENATOR HATFIELD POSES WITH FAVORITE BOOK

Editorials

Policy replayed

President Patton, on behalf of the trustees and the administration, has done it again.

This past Tuesday the February edition of the Development Bulletin was distributed to the students en masse, after it had already been sent home to parents.

Last year, a similar bulletin was released, stating action to be taken in case of violent take-over attempts by students.

There has been absolutely no threat of usurping administrative powers or of capturing the administrators themselves. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning were proof of that.

This bulletin, certainly, has already caused much consternation among parents, especially when they remark, "What are you doing down there at High Point, attempting a Columbia-style take-over?"

High Point College has not the calibre of students who would plan a successful building seizure, much less carry this plan out. The students attending this "small church-related college in the finest sense of the word" have proven and are continuing to prove that "established channels" have not lost out yet to violence. For this we should be praised, not threatened.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

Last week the students of High Point College observed something in The Hi-Po which in the entertainment world is extremely rare. Mr. Ken Kragen, the personal manager of Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, sent a letter explaining the reasons for his groups not showing for our Homecoming. Mr. Kragen asked to have the letter printed and offered to pay the cost of printing (over \$100.00). I hope the students, as well as officials of other colleges and universities who read this paper, can appreciate the extreme professionalism and dedication of Mr. Kragen. Mr. Kragen had made an earnest effort to correct a situation which legally required no action at all.

Any group and management who act with such a dedication and such professional attitudes towards their audience can only meet with continued success.

Sincerely,
David Holton
Chairman, Student Union
Governing Board

Dear Editor:

Recently, there was a poll taken by one of the psychology classes as to student opinion on the presence of and, if so, the extent of cheating on the HPC campus. This poll has caused me to do a little thinking about an unpleasant subject, and I think it's about time something was said about the situation. Since this is about the only available

soap box, here it goes.

First of all, let's get right down to the nitty-gritty of the matter and admit that there is cheating on this campus, and everybody knows about it, professors and students. From collaborating on tests to skipping exams, HPC students manage to run the gamut quite effectively.

But we go most colleges one better--if you happen to desire the answers to a test, all you need to do is locate your nearest frat man or sorority sister and trot right down to your nearby Friendly Frat File where you will find a variety of back tests, which some professors (trying in their small way to aid the cheater and penalize the student who does not have recourse to these tests) have not changed in any way, shape, or form for years. And that's a conservative estimate.

All right, it happens. But why doesn't anybody seem to care? I know we're not supposed to give a damn what the other guy does in his spare time. But shouldn't you care when someone walks out of a class with your B? I do.

My solution? Well, if these students would expand half the time, thought, and energy they use in hatching plots to cheat, on studying, they'd pass anyway. And maybe, just maybe, they'd have something more to show for their four years than a piece of paper.

Name Withheld
By Request



TOGETHER

Midnight Ramblings

The Space Race Is On

By David Steves

Freshmen at a college which prohibits the possession of automobiles by members of their class always look forward with an unholy glee to their sophomore year, when they are going to return with their car and be liberated from the dorms on weekend nights.

I feel that a word to the wise is necessary to those freshmen: once you get the car, where are you going to put it? This is even more applicable to day students, since dorm students at least have the advantage of being there most of the time.

The fact is that there are about 1 1/2 times as many cars on this campus as there are parking spaces. Hence latecomers to the campus on mornings are forced to park where they can find a space--most often at a distance of roughly 3000 miles from their classes.

I personally don't mind this TOO much. The benefits of a brisk 20-minute walk to Roberts Hall every morning are much too numerous to be related here,

Resist Not Evil

By PAUL GABRIEL

Have you ever pondered the difference between wise and wishful, platform or platitudes, specifics or desultory criticisms.

A recent bulletin, designed for public relations, made again the made again the president's statement of policy concerning campus disruption.

Edgar Cayce once said, "Resist not evil, create good," and this is my only contention.

Within perhaps one of the most efficient statements of educational purpose of late, "We believe that students should carry more responsibility, but we also believe absolutely that responsibility and authority are inseparable. We intend to give students increased responsibility, increased authority, and a stronger voice in all areas in which they can and are willing to assume responsibility for their decisions," is a worthy appeal.

What does this mean to students? "There must always be some authority in control. . .

I'm sure, especially when it's pouring rain, or there are three inches of freshly-fallen and uncleared snow on the ground, or the temperature is 5 degrees and the wind speed 45 knots, or any combination of these factors.

For some time I thought that I had circumvented this problem by parking in front of Roberts Hall, rather than competing with the dorm students for the interior parking spaces. My simple solution was ended one morning with a rude jolt.

I was wheezing onto the campus in my vehicle one morning and about to make my usual right turn into "my" parking lot when I ran smack into an interlocking network of land mines, barbed wire, and machine gun nests that had been set up during the night by the elite troopers of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

Vladimir and I shuddered to a halt and I addressed the guardsmen manning the post: "Hey you, whattaya thik yore doin'?"

Relieved to find a student who could speak his native dialect,

he replied: "No students allowed to park here anymore, kid."

"Says who", I retorted. "Orders from the Chief," he sneered, "all youse kids are blocking the view of the library from his office window and besides, he says yer car is unsightly."

Realizing that such orders are not to be disobeyed, I drove off as rapidly as possible, muttering to myself: "If the tuition was lower we could afford nicer-looking cars, already?"

Our plots being literally blocked, I got together a group of similarly afflicted day students and we all chipped in to hire a crane, planning to have our car hoisted onto the roof of the Fine Arts Building each morning and down again each afternoon.

However, the troopers soon appeared and threatened to dynamite the place rather than allow up to park, so we fled the campus once again.

Desperation measures are now in use; we have a car pool of students who take turns driving the day's car around an around the campus while the others are in class.

Platform Or Platitudes?

Some believe that erosion of traditional authority means the beginning of higher freedom for the individual. History does not confirm this. The human mind cannot support moral chaos long--dictatorial power will invade the vacuum that is left by receding authority."

This is really where it's at, but. . .

This sort of platform may be necessary to inform a less sophisticated public that this college has standards, but the rod is not to be spared even in mention.

"When in the judgement of the president a situation on the campus beyond his control develops, he may declare a state of emergency. He then assumes temporary dictatorial powers."

It would seem that if dictatorial power were an invasion of vacuum created by receding authority the traditional authority would not fall heir to such "limits of conduct" that have not existed as a threat on this campus before.

At least not as far as the stu-

dents are concerned.

Resist not evil, or you lend it strength to destroy you and wishful thinking especially when negative may not be wise.

To take a stand and state specifics for how one will respond is good and necessary, but when stands become platitudes created for a community that tends towards generalizations, and desultory criticisms that suggest conditions that don't exist, the road is opened for chaos. Authority has already begun its retreat and instead of holding fast to the strength of the classroom and the integrity of faculty to generate responsibility it seems the trenches are being dug for a war no one else is thinking about.

Christ said that the sin was in the thinking, the act simply followed that God already was knowing of.

Walt Kelly said, "And as we make tinny blasts on our tiny trumpets may we seize the enemy, and not only may he be ours, he may be us."

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Gathering Sparks Grievance Assembly

Saturday night, Feb. 21, was just any other quiet weekend night at High Point College, until out of nowhere a truck full of male students, some under the influence of intoxicants, came to a screeching halt in back of McCulloch Hall.

Their trucks brought out the residents of McCulloch that were still around.

By the time the campus police arrived in his green van, everyone was caught up in the excitement.

The students began to sing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to the policeman. When there wasn't singing there were shouts of "Cop of the Week!" and "Speech! Speech!" Many of the young men shook hands with the policeman while others clapped and cheered.

After the campus cop left, the crowd became even more excited. One student yelled for Dr. Patton and drinking on campus. Another student, with his fist in the air, shouted "Let's go to Patton's house! Let's go to Patton's house!"

The crowd, growing in number, marched to the president's house and sat on his front lawn.

"We want Patton! We want Patton!" they chanted. They shouted several other chants about drinking on campus and girl's hours. One student suggested going to Woman's Hall.

The young men shouted affirmatively and stampeded to the freshmen girl's dorm.

On the front lawn of Woman's Hall the crowd encountered some opposition: Dean Phillips.

What had started out as fun and games now began to have serious over-tones. The young men went back to their dorm still chanting.

Dean Phillips threatened to expell one student among them if they didn't stop their shouting. They stopped, but much concern was brought up about updating the many rules of the college.

After a discussion with the dean lasting 15 to 20 minutes, an assembly was decided on to give the students a chance to voice their opinions and let their grievances be known.

Frosh Get History Seminar

The History Department of High Point College has set up an experiment using freshmen students as guinea pigs.

The students now in the seminar were selected on the basis of their interest and ability to handle a new and different approach to history.

Dr. Gratiot said the seminar is a "special section to experiment. It lets the students have more latitude in the subject."

The students are currently meeting once a week on Wednesday afternoons for approximately two hours.

The participants, advised by Dr. Gratiot, Dean Cole, Mrs. Washington, and Mr. Stitt, choose the topics they wish to discuss and relate them to contemporary problems.

The students read the textbook, outside books on the chosen subject, and in discussion, raise questions in depth, and expand on each other's ideas.

If the program proves to be successful, it might be continued next year, or it might be expanded to include more than one class.

The Hi-Po Registrar Refutes

Transfer Survey Disproves Rumors

The rumors going around the campus that the students at High Point College are not happy and are leaving in droves are false, according to David H. Holt, registrar. "These rumors are unjustifiably false and I have figures to prove it," he said.

Holt has just completed a survey for himself. There have also been investigations made for Dr. Paton, and investigations made by house mothers and the Alumni Office.

"It was astounding. We found that the college was only 20 students down," said Holt.

Cards are kept by Holt on all students. These cards contain grades, quality points, hours attempted, hours passed, etc. Every semester these cards are brought up to date.

"From these cards it was found

that 120 students did not come back to HPC this semester.

Fifty of these students were seniors that had either graduated or had enough credits to finish in night school or by correspondence class," said Holt.

"Seventeen students transfer number is actually very small.

Those that did transfer went to state schools, where tuition would be less or universities very close to home."

"Twenty-three left because they were not able to adjust and had to drop out. Eleven of the 23 were freshmen. These are the students that just didn't make the grade," explained Holt.

The remaining 30 students left no reason why they left HPC. "But" said Holt, "it seems that most of the students who transferred were transfer students in the first place."

"In place of the 120 students we lost, there were 50 new students. So that means that we only had a lost of 20 students," said Holt.

"Last year," continued Holt, "we started with 1,151 students at the beginning of the year. At the start of second semester we had 1,070 students. This year we started with 1,131. This semester we have 1,065 enrolled.

We were 20 students less at the beginning of this year than last year. Second Semester, this year, we are almost up with the figure for Second semester last year. This shows that we are up with students rather than down.

"On the basis of my investigation," concluded Holt, "the rumors are just not true. We aren't happy to lose students but we are justified when we see why."

**Hi-Po Staff Meeting Thursday, March 5,
Room 9, Harrison Hall at 4 p. m.**

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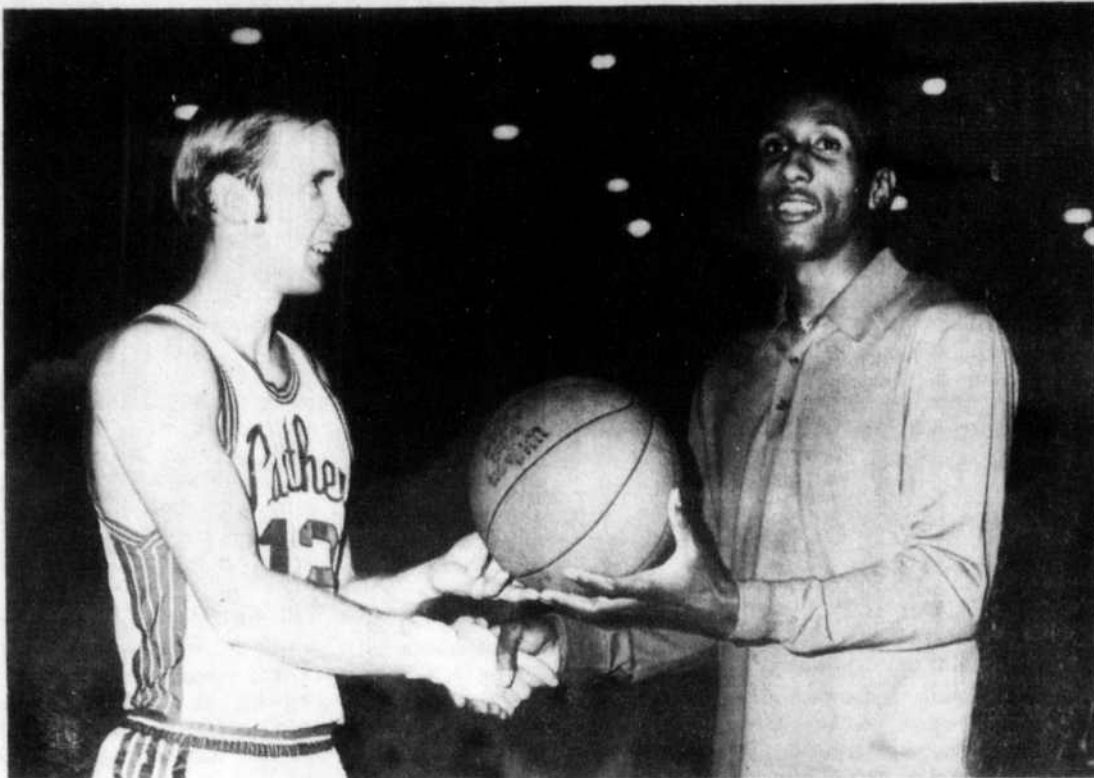
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Witt Whips Up

HPC Clubs Catawba

Appearing for the last time in the High Point College Alumni Gymnasium, senior guards Danny Witt and Joe Colbert trued in fantastic floor performances to beat fifth-placed Catawba, Saturday night by a score of 93-84.

Catawba cracked under the Panther press led by Colbert, playing his first full game since early last semester.

Sensational scoring by Witt again won the game for the Panthers. With 43 points for the game, Witt again reached his record of points for one game made earlier this year at Newberry.

Witt has also broken the 1959 High Point scoring average, previously held by Danny Sewell, of 23.7. Witt's average before the game with Catawba was already 25.4.

Gene Littles ambled amicably onto the court when Witt made his fifteenth point of the game to beat Little's seasonal score record of 725 points.

Littles presented the proud Panther with the basketball used for the record-breaking basket. Witt went on to finish with a total of 756, shooting 17 of 30 from the field and 9 of 9 from the line.

One day, before, Witt had been named one of five on the All Dis-

trict 26 all-star team.

Witt scored 25 points during the first half, giving the Panthers a slight 42-41 lead over the Indians.

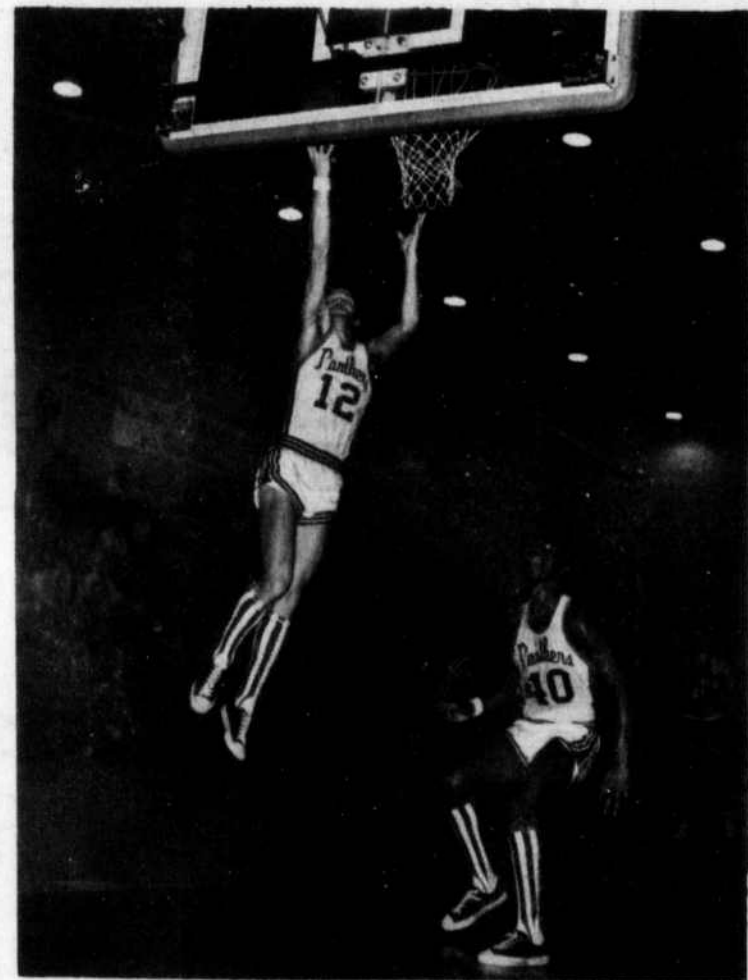
The Panthers pulled ahead slowly during the second half of a game tied thirteen times, finally achieving a 93-84 victory.

Supporting Panther performances were turned in by John Kirkman with a strong inside game of 17 points; Steve Allen with 12, and jumping Joe Wilson with 9. Joe Colbert and Tabby Smith each contributed six points to the High Point victory. In addition Allen grabbed 12 rebounds off the boards.

Leaping Charles Lynn led the Indians, scoring 28 points before he finally fouled out. He was followed by three more men in double figures: Perry with 13; McDougal 13; and Shelton 10. Also scoring were Bailey and Garrison each with 7 points and Stevens with 4.

The High Point Panthers finished their 1969-70 conference season with a 4-11 league record and an overall closing of 13-26.

They entered the Carolinas Conference Tournament which began Wednesday night in Winston-Salem ranked seventh.



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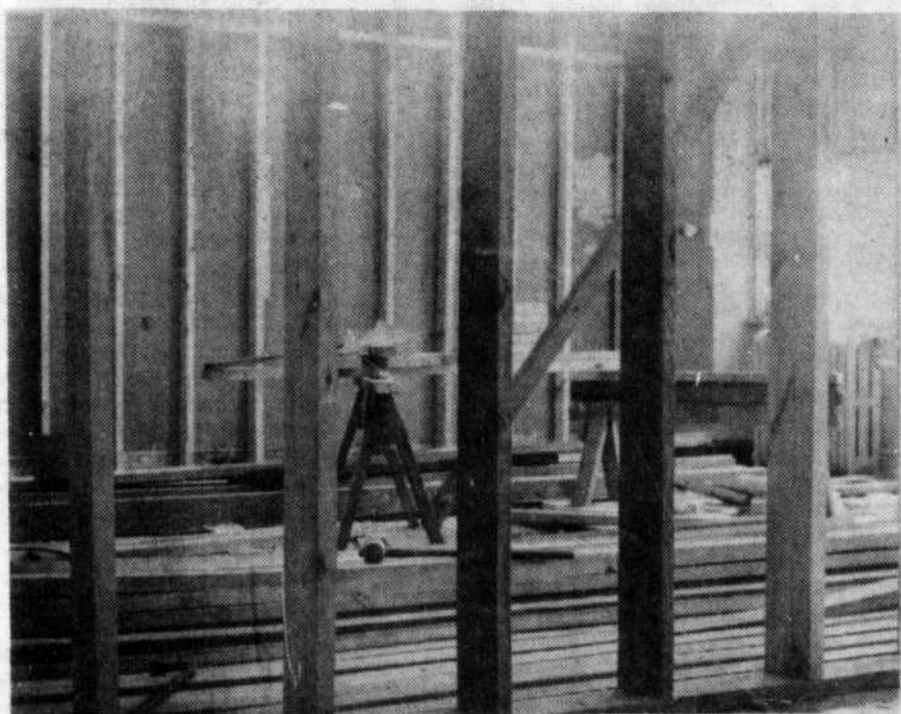
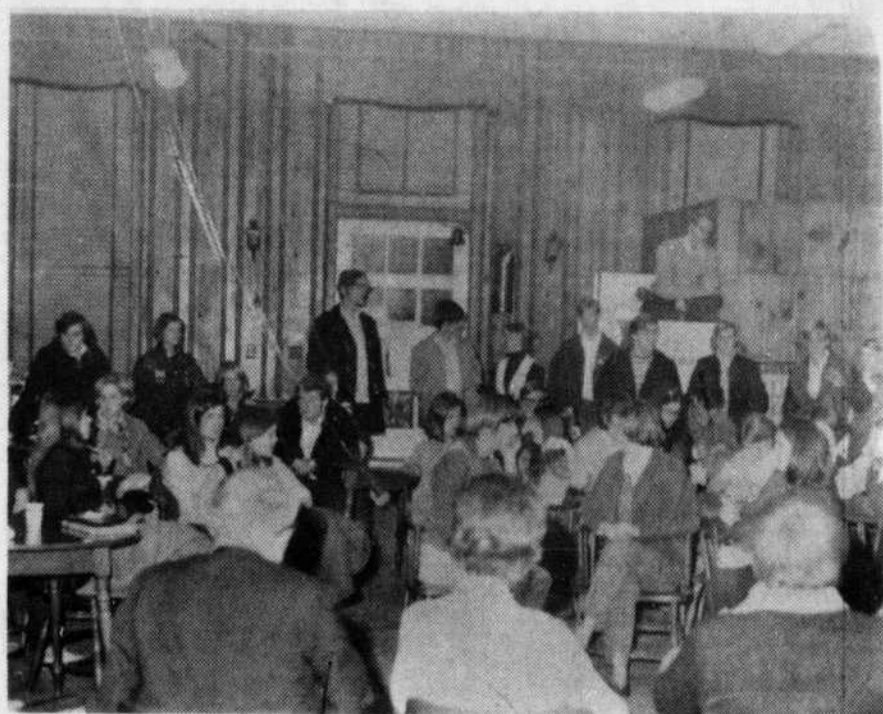
VOL. 43, NO. 12

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

STUDENTS MEET WITH PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

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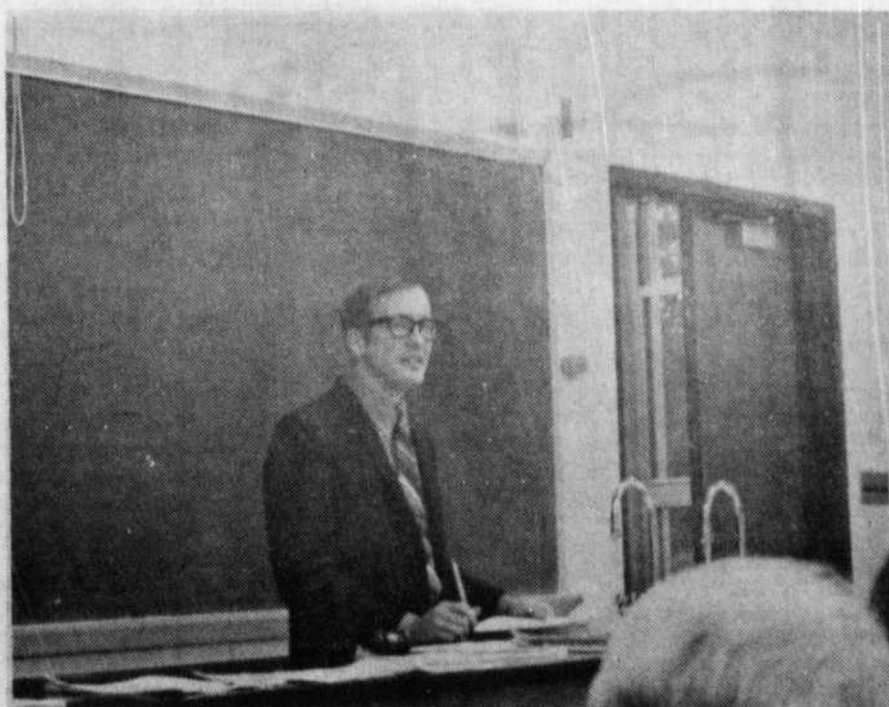


Roberts Hall Renovated For HPC's New IBM System

*See Story
page 5*

Speaker Williams Speaks Up For Student Government

*See Story
page 4*



Editorials

Hypercriticism not needed

In an editorial Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Frank Lambeth, General Manager of radio station WMFR, criticized four members of a prominent High Point civic club for not giving Dr. Patton a vote of confidence for his statements Wednesday and general handling of the presidential statement regarding undisciplined action on the part of students.

One of the members who did not approve of Dr. Patton's statements is the pastor of "one of the largest churches in High Point which also happens to be of the same denomination as the college."

Another is a High Point judge.

A vote of confidence is a personal matter of the individual and should not be subject to public criticism.

This is not to say that the four dissenters are either right or wrong in their feelings.

There may have been others at the meeting that felt the same way, but were afraid to express themselves publicly.

We praise those who had the courage to reveal their true feelings.

They have reasons for these feelings and should not have to be called upon the carpet for it.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

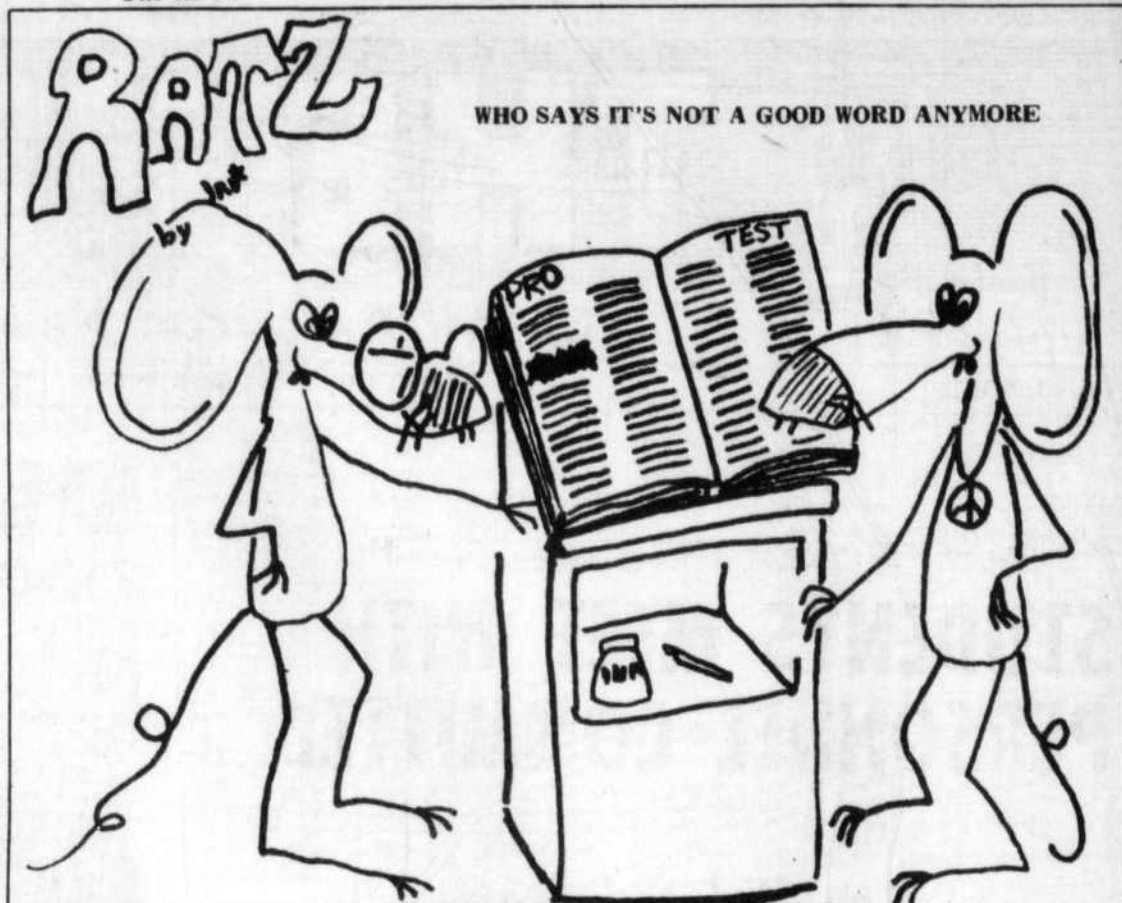
"My field is time," wrote Goethe. Whatever the great poet may have meant by the expression, this prosaic poet can state the awesome significance of "time" for an increasing number of modern men. What is left when the reverence-evoking heroes are unmasked as suppressors of the very justice in which they verbally exulted? What is left when the gods are gone and man finds himself terrifyingly alone? What remains when the world has ceased to be a gigantic "womb" replete with the security of transcendent meaning and purpose? The answer to these questions is: "time." The resultant world is one in which every moment is a question and in which nothing is granted. For existence caught up into, and defined by, time is one in which I MYSELF am forced to choose and for which choosing I ALONE am responsible. It is a world in which the question of future is dominant--whether future will be allowed to remain future, both for myself and for others. It is a world of passions and of reeling passions, growing out of a concentrated consciousness that is alone with itself.

With this liberating and, albeit, bitter situation in mind, how should we react to a stagnant and sterile society, one whose models are Hollywood personifications of uselessness and Madison Avenue creators of synthetic values? What do we say about a society in which the innocent from the "wrong" side of the tracks is robbed of his

sense of worth by a relentless barrage of standardized self-definitions? What do we say about a society which literally creates its poor and alienated? Do we merely consign it to hell and withdraw from its installment plans, split level houses, and promotions? (And that is a tempting solution.) Or do we call it into question vis-a-vis the category of time?

The revolutionary movements of the world, e.g. the NLF, the Chinese, the Latin American, black militancy, the students (or SOME students), have chosen the latter alternative. They have recognized that the primary (and, one can say, the biblical) categories which define reality are time and creativity. Chaos, disorder, change, advance, movement, passion--these are the values for a mentality that is sensitive to injustice, that is not content with an imperfect present, and that dares to risk everything to launch into an unknown future. Hegel postulated a dialectic in history in which opposing thesis and antithesis are resolved in a unifying synthesis. Even if one is not a Hegelian, he might still ask: Has the ultimate synthesis (or the Kingdom of God, or the absolute future, depending upon one's taste) been achieved? If it has--but that is a suicidal thought, wrought with unbearable pain, and Kirilov's god-like deed becomes a possible prototype for us; if it has not, then we are forced to become the creators of the future and of new values. If it has not been achieved, let

(Continued on Page 5)



Midnight Ramblings

What to Bring to College

By DAVID STEVES

Every freshman, or prospective freshman, worries about what to bring to college. Young ladies coming to HPC for the first time receive a letter from the Dean of Women detailing all kinds of good stuff like extra towels, an iron, spare hair rollers, etc. Boys are not so fortunate; they are forced to learn the hard way.



DAVID STEVES

I'd like to advance a new item or items that all college students should have. . . weaponry. Last week the parents of all HPC students received a bulletin explaining to them what the college will do in the event of a student insurrection, so I think it only fair that fashion-conscious students should have some idea as to what they'll need whenever this uprising comes to pass.

First of course, there is the all-purpose personal sidearm to be carried to classes and on

dates without adding extra weight. For the ladies, I recommend the Colt .25 cal. automatic, which has the advantage of rapid fire while keeping to purse size and featuring attractive chrome plating. For our huskier campus males, something with a little more stopping power; the U.S. Army standard .45 automatic, which comes in several dashing civilian models. Wrangler Jeans will be coming out with a low-slung open-cut sports holster in time for summer school this year.

While these pistols will suffice for the run-of-the-mill spontaneous demonstration, preplanned protest marches call for weapons with a little more range. Those who prefer pistols can go to either the police model .38 special, an accurate piece, or the .456 magnum, which combines high velocity impact with clean-cut lines and styling.

However, there are those of us who will be participating in this year's action at a distance, and last season proved once again the worth of several Columbia favorites. Leading the field in the ladies' long-arms arsenal is what many dealers have begun to call the "Coed Special": the Remington model of the Army's M-2 carbine. This sleek creation features 30 rounds of rapid fire backed up by rapid

reloading and a glossy mahogany finish. Both Ladybug and Villager have come out with matching cinnamon and sienna slings this past spring.

The gentlemen, as always, adhere to the old favorites: the Springfield '03 for sniping and the Thompson submachinegun for close-in assault work.

Now for the heavier items that are optional for the average arsenal, but are musts for every fraternity or club gun room. Winchester came out with a new light-weight bazooka firing incendiary shells, but since it is still so untried most organizations will stick to the older versions, which have proved just dandy for blowing holes in police barricades and/or buildings. A word of caution, though, comrades: watch those backflares. We had a lot of casualties last season because of this.

Another innovation that had some successes last season is the M-60 grenade launchers. These have proved to be great for defending occupied buildings and for shooting over walls and other defenses.

Well, that's all for this week, comrades. Maybe next time I can go into the subtleties of knife work, artillery, and the more powerful explosives.

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There Was a Time

By PAUL GABRIEL

There are times when a lone student in search of solice wonders where it is that he might find calm, the mythical eye of an academic storm.

Out of The Hi-Po morgue came to me a brief memory of a past student and his discovery, Morpheus.

Morpheus, the mouse that lives at the top of the tower, was discovered in The Hi-Po and is now all but forgotten.

Not quite, quoth he; there he sat mumbling Latin and complaining about bishops and mousetraps.

Sitting atop the pinnacle of

learning, we shared our woes and wooed each other's sentiments with tales of the days gone by.

Morpheus believed that until bishops were switched, the Church's one foundation was the churchmouse; then a younger and more "citifield" cleric came and brought with him the trap.

Transects soon became battlegrounds of learning the trap and then soon finding a new one.

But the line was crossed one Saturday afternoon when Morpheus found in his favorite mouse-sized chapel in the woodwork occupied by a shiny-brass-blessed-with-holy-water MOUSE DETERGENT. Too much. . .

So here we sit, a mousey muse and a bemused recluse, looking out on what is done and left undone.

There could have been worse fates. . .

Pondering the silence as well as the talk, we'll take the quiet any day.

So while all around are studying to build a better mousetrap and talking about why it should be built, Morpheus is building a better mouse.

Morpheus may have been an invention once upon a time but now he is something to believe in, something quiet, something calm.

A Student Bill of Rights

Students Rights Enumerated

National educational associations representing faculty members, administrators, and students have developed this Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students and propose it for adoption as a joint statement of principle.

Ten organizations, one of which represented students drew up a proposal nearly four years ago "to discuss the academic freedom of students and to explore the feasibility of reaching a consensus on standards in this area.

In searching out the various motivations for the present concerns and interests on campus, The Hi-Po was informed that one of the reasons of the statement of policy by President Patton was to fulfill this college's responsibilities toward this Student Bill of Rights, approved and subscribed to by this college.

Because of lack of space, certain explanatory paragraphs have been deleted, however the main body is intact and the entire copy may be examined in Mr. Cope's office or the office of the Dean of the College, Dr. Cole.

It is hoped that this statement will clarify the rights and responsibilities of students as they are recognized by the administration.

PREAMBLE

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. FREEDOM OF ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice, provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. . . The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. IN THE CLASSROOM

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression: students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation: Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure: Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential.

III. STUDENT RECORDS

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure.

IV. STUDENT AFFAIRS

A. Freedom of Association: Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression:

1. Students and organizations should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government:

The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs.

D. Student Publications

Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to the students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

3. In order to emphasize that the student newspaper does not speak officially for the institution, it should carry neither the institutional seal, official motto, nor the institution's name.

4. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

V. OFF-CAMPUS FREEDOM OF STUDENTS

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship: As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties:

Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority to the institution be asserted.

VI. PROCEDURAL STANDARDS IN DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected by Students: These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of institutional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct:

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by the institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action:

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures:

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members.

2. The Student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Hearing Committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the Hearing Committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the President or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

SGA Suggestions

By BOB WILLIAMS

Student Government cannot function effectively without three important factors being present on this campus.

First, the general student body must bring CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS for progress to their representatives and must continue to support those suggested changes.

Second, students must be willing to donate their time, interest, and hard work in serving within Student Government.

Third, the administration must realize that "talk" is not enough, and that constructive actions must be its response to creative student proposals.

In early October, the Student Legislature supported United States troop replacement by well-equipped South Vietnamese forces to be executed as quickly as possible; suggested that students dissatisfied with the war situation express themselves by steadfastly maintaining and exercising their privilege as students to attend class, and communicated with Senators Sam Ervin, Jr., and B. Everett Jordan and Representative L. Richardson Preyer.

Major campus-oriented actions of legislature have led to the addition of student members to the following faculty committees--Student Personnel, Educational Policies, Assembly and Artist, Library, and Publications. Much of the initiative for change must come from these students.

Other major proposals passed by the Legislature include the removal from the penal code of archaic disciplinary provisions restricting off-campus activities, the elimination of financial difficulties incurred by The

Hi-Po and Apogee, the attainment of a Judicial Council decision declaring the SGA president's inability to veto constitutional changes, and providing refrigerator service for the students.

The executive branch of the Student Government has strengthened the Student Government budget system, initiated a sliding scale for cafeteria fees for working, dormitory students and investigated the possibility of a radio station on campus. Due to prohibitive cost and lack of space, the radio station has been postponed until student interest and increased student activity fees are generated.

At its last meeting, Student Legislature set the election dates for class elections, passed the expenditure addition of up to \$500 for the Junior-Senior, and tabled expenditure for a freshman-sophomore sponsored dance. It passed important proposals increasing the student activity fee from \$28 per student per year to \$43 per student, enacting Dormitory Council revision, requesting that the president of SGA and the speaker of Legislature be invited to Annual Board of Trustees meetings and strongly supporting a visitation program.

The final result of the visitation question depends upon the extent of student commitment.

We students must accept the responsibilities of supporting Student Government through careful study of campus problems and hard work.

The future survival of High Point College depends upon the willingness and ability of the students, faculty, and administration to work together with good intentions and without fear.



Informal meeting with Patton

Monday Meeting: Rhetoric

By MARY GLADNEY

Monday, March 2, at 10 a.m. President Wendell M. Patton, Dean David W. Cole, and Vice President of Financial Affairs Earle G. Dalbey held an informal meeting with students which dealt with campus problems.

The meeting, in the TV room of the Student Center, was attended by about one hundred students.

Many students expressed the feeling that apathy on the campus was the fault of the administration.

As Mike Johnson said, "Apathy breeds apathy. The administration doesn't seem to be concerned about us, so we seem to lose concern about the school."

Concerning admissions policies, Patton stated that there must be a change in the admission standards of High Point College.

The new admission policy will try to decide on which students

will benefit from HPC's environment and which will not.

Patton said he was hesitant to allow an open visitation bill that would condone "dating in the bedroom" to be passed in a school with a supposedly Christian environment.

Students objected on the grounds that the school must accept the student as a mature young adult and, as the handbook says, "recognize the integrity and dignity of human personality."

Patton said the open visitation bill was on his desk, ready to be signed, but he would not sign it until he knew how the student body felt.

Len Selvaggio stated his understanding that Patton "didn't wish to deal with the student body as a whole, but instead with a select representative of the entire student body."

It was Patton's opinion that the Student Legislature is not representative of the student

(Continued on Page 5)



Open Assembly with Patton, Dalbey, Phillips

Patton Opens Up To Ideas

By JOHN YOUNG

Prominent members of the Student Government Association met with Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Dean Robert E. Phillips, and Mrs. Nanci Motsinger on February 26.

Under discussion were the raising of the student activity fee \$15 and publication of the school budget.

Also discussed were the separation of dormitory councils and changes in dormitory rules; visitation in the dorms; and student representation at meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Patton's overall attitude seemed to be one of interest in the student and his needs. He expressed a desire to know the wishes of the students and his intention to become more available to the student.

Patton suggested an informal meeting with the students which took place Monday morning at 10 a.m.

"The Board of Trustees has the responsibility of raising fees," stated Patton renouncing his obligation to approve the student activity fee increase. This will be discussed at the March 11 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Patton did, however, approve the resolution of dorm council separation and the idea of changing the dorm rules. He agreed that students in each dorm needed to govern themselves.

It was felt that student representation on the Board of Trustees would aid in communication between trustees and students. Patton promised to recommend that the Board extend

a standing invitation to the President of the Student Government Association and Speaker of Legislature to all general board meetings.

The discussion was primarily concerned with dormitory inter-visitation. Patton stated that he would keep an open mind, but at that time was not in agreement with the visitation plans.

Phillips suggested that weekend nights during specified hours be used on a trial basis to test the feasibility of intervisitation.

Patton, however, felt that the trustees should make the final decision on this controversial issue.

The students were told that on this and other issues they could present their case at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dean Motsinger States Changes

By BOB WILLIAMS

In a special interview for The Hi-Po, Bob Williams asked Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, Assistant Dean of Students, pertinent questions concerning the women students:

Williams: "Mrs. Motsinger, what changes have been made in regulations for Woman's Dormitory and what additional changes are anticipated?"

Motsinger: "The second and third floor lounges in Woman's Hall have been opened for the residents and their dates of Woman's and Wesley Halls from 6 p.m. until closing on Fridays and from 2 p.m. until closing on Saturdays and Sundays. Also, thanks to Mr. Dalbey's help, new furniture has been placed in these lounges."

"The Dorm Councils and a group of freshman girls represented by Marcia Little and Debbie Stamper are reviewing each rule in the rulebook and will suggest revisions to us."

Williams: "Why are women from other dorms not allowed to take dates into the lounges in Woman's Dorm or into their own Club Rooms?"

Motsinger: "Freshmen women initiated their open lounges. They cleaned and decorated them, and are responsible for maintenance. Their lounges open to a main stairwell and there are no problems of infringing on the privacy of others."

Williams: "What is the policy concerning possible special late hours for girls attending special

social events on the weekends?"

Motsinger: "Persons desiring special permission for off campus events at other campuses need only to come to the Dean of Students Office. Each request is given careful consideration and is usually approved."

Williams: "Are you considering abolishing closed study hours for freshmen girls next year?"

Motsinger: "This is to come through the freshmen committees and go to the Dormitory Council for consideration. My office will act upon their recommendation."

Williams: "Are you receptive to possible changes within the Girl's Dormitory Council's merit system?"

Motsinger: "Yes."

Frosh Girls Meeting

By MARCIA LITTLE

On Friday, February 27, freshmen women met with Dean of Women, Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, in Memorial Auditorium to discuss changes they desired in dormitory rules and regulations.

After discussing the matter with Carol Clause, president of the Women's Dormitory Council, it was decided that a questionnaire should be compiled by representative freshmen women and the Dormitory Council.

It was the concurring opinion of the girls present, that a questionnaire, which will be mandatory for all freshmen women to complete, will be truly representative of the female students.

Some of the ideas which grew out of the meeting were con-



MRS. NANCY MOTSINGER

cerned with later curfews, the necessity of weekly room inspections, working off demerits, closed study, blanket permission, and lights out.

It was implied by Dean Mot-

singer that if changes are made present freshmen girls might not be able to enjoy all the privileges they have worked so hard for the remainder of the year.

IBM Comes To HPC

Starting in June, High Point College will use the IBM system to expedite registration and other matters.

Room 26 in Robert's Hall is currently being renovated to house the IBM center.

All of the registration process and the functions of Student Personnel will be taken care of by this new system.

It is hoped that grades will come out within 48 hours instead of four weeks.

Eventually, the IBM system will include college payroll, student billing, fraternity and sorority enrollment, Dean's list, and advisor system.

Mr. David H. Holt, registrar, is writing up the system, planning each step and the operation of the machines.

"It is very complicated," he said, "It must be wired just

like a computer."

Concerning a computer, Holt expressed hopes of having one in a few years. The IBM machines will fit into a computer system.

"If we get the computer, this will enable business education students to have practice using this system right on campus," said Holt.

"It was a lot of work, but I'm anxious to see it start. We hope the new system will be fool-proof and alleviate most of the problems we have now."

(Continued from Page 4)

body and a survey needs to be distributed to find out how the students feel.

Another informal meeting is to be held with Patton next Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

Religion In Life Week Schedule

Thursday, March 10

Coffee House - Student Center - 8 p. m. - 11:30 p. m.

"Sons of Thunder"

Refreshments

Wednesday, March 11

Assembly - Sons of Thunder - 10 a. m.

Bandroom - film: The Magician - 4 p. m.

Films - 10 p. m.

Marijuana from CBS Reports

Pull the House Down

Harvest of Shame

Thursday, March 12

Communion of Celebration - Bell Tower - 9:30

(Continued from Page 2)

us have more Jerry Rubins, more Mario Savios, more Che Gueverras, more Mao Tse-Tungs, more Ho Chi Minhs, and more Eldridge Cleavers. My world? The world of a Vietnamese peasant fighting a war of liberation against American financial imperialists! My world? The world of an American black man shaking his fist at a society that has deprived him of his dignity! MY world? THE world! A sense of unlimited responsibility is an awesome anxiety, and its implementation cannot be prescribed by the abysmally inadequate and traditional concepts such as are offered by the seemingly eternal "Nixonifies" or by the church of "the comfortable pew." Rather, we must, in an openness to the new, create the future and live the passion delivered by the necessity laid upon us.

Ronald J. Mann

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Greek News

With the coming of the new semester and new year, many of the Alpha Gams have been having candlelight ceremonies.

Wendy Neff, was recently pinned to George McColley of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Five of the Alpha Gamma Delta sisters became engaged over Christmas. Carolina McCorkle was engaged to Fred Payne, a junior at Yale University; Lois Mayer to Jim Nichols, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Wake Forest University; Paula Pipes to Preston Knapp, a student at the University of Virginia; Bonnie Schrader to Ray Bretzman, an affiliate of Delta Sigma Phi at Wake Forest University; and Jane Bell to Dave Ackerman, a Theta Chi graduate of High Point College.

Three Alpha Gams were married over the vacation. On December 23, Jayne York married Jack Embree, a graduate of Appalachian State College.

Carolyn Moses married Dennis Sanders, a member of Pi Kappa Phi at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on December 27.

Kathy Hayden, last year's president of Alpha Gamma Delta, married John Williams, also a graduate of High Point College and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Elections

Elections to fill the offices of the Student Government Association Executive Council positions will be held on Wednesday, March 11, and Thursday, March 12, in the Student Center from 9 to 4 on each day.

The following names will appear on the ballot: President: Tom Albertson and John Young; Vice-President: Alan Prather;

Secretary: Carol Clause; and the office of Treasurer remains vacant.

Write-in candidates will be accepted.

Interested candidates must have an overall 1.0 average and not less than 50 and not more than 60 names of members from their class on the petitions.

Speeches will be given on April 6 at 10 a.m.

Life On Thé Other Side

By MARCIA LITTLE

Last year, Linda Tanner, a former student of High Point College, transferred to Winston-Salem State College, a predominantly black school.

On Friday, February 27, Miss Tanner spoke to Mr. Cope's social pathology class, explaining her views on the racial situation in the United States.

Miss Tanner feels most blacks shelter a severe bitterness toward whites because of their enslaved ancestors.

When slaves were finally Christianized, emphasis was put upon obedience and "turn the other cheek," which Miss Tanner calls "rascist religion."

"The Negro's religion was the one thing they could call their own, and consequently, they relieved their inner tensions through their hymns and services," said Miss Tanner.

Reportedly, more students attend church regularly from Winston-Salem State than from HPC.

In the civil rights laws, the imposition and inconvenience is usually placed upon the blacks. In present day busing, usually it is the black children who must leave their schools and cross town to another school.

"The attitude of white toward blacks is 'You come to us, look like us, act like us, and MAYBE we will accept you,'" stated Miss Tanner.

When asked if she felt integration was possible now, Miss Tanner replied, "I don't know. Idealistically, I'd like to think it could work; but realistically, I'm very confused."

Miss Tanner hopes to attend graduate school, so she places a personal emphasis on her grades.

On weekends, she goes to par-

ties and dates. "Things are the same at Winston-Salem as at any other college."

"I would say 85 percent of the kids at Winston-Salem study, do their thing, go to parties on weekends, to graduate and get more money, thus, the purpose of college," stated Miss Tanner.

After the first two or three weeks at her new school, Miss Tanner said the "bars that had to be broken," were overcome, and she could begin to feel comfortable.

"At first, I was confronted with open stares and questions. I tried to answer them as honestly as possible; I felt that would be best," said Miss Tanner.

Miss Tanner realized the academic level of Winston-Salem State is lower than HPC, but as she states, she is "getting more of an education than just reading, writing, and memorizing."

Lounges Open

Freshman girls have recently attained a new privilege.

The second and third floor lounges of Woman's Hall are open to men on weekends; Friday 8 p.m. until closing hours, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. until closing hours.

The lounges have also received new furniture, and more is to come. It is hoped that a television will soon be on the third floor, also.

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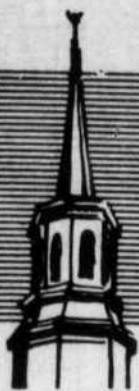
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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43, No. 13

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

New SU Officers Plan Activities

On February 25 a meeting was held for the election of new officers of the Student Union.

Those elected include: Larry Johnson, Chairman; Marty Froystad, Entertainment; Barbara Earle, Secretary; Ed Grune, Publicity; Tom Kincaid, Tickets; Cathy Currie, Facilities; Robbie Woodside, Coffeehouse; Pete Uchono, Cinema; Bob Volz, Tournament.

A discussion following the meeting led to the formation of three major goals which are: to make a constitution for the SU, to charter the SU, making it a recognized organization separate from the Student Government Association, and to eventually increase the Student activity fee by \$22, making it \$50 per semester, per student.

Several activities are planned, including two parties at the Moose Lodge, on March 14 with the "Caravelles," and on April 3 with the "Marlboros."

The admission to the dance will be \$3.50 per couple, and \$2.00 stag.

Block tickets are available at \$2 per couple for and campus fraternity or sorority in which 75 percent of its active members

participate.

A free concert has been set for April 30 from 8-10 p.m. featuring the "Town-Criers."

To date, the semester's expenditures are: for two bands, \$900; the Moose Lodge (for both dances) \$250; Beverages for both, \$500; and Concert, \$900, leaving a balance of \$2,675.

Part of the balance will be spent on three movies to be shown March 10 and 19 and April 2, a new ping-pong table, and new cue sticks for the poolroom.

Larry Johnson, the chairman-elect of the SU, attributed the apparent incompetence of the SU to several sources.

Johnson feels that the SU was formerly operated by too few people, thus it was not properly representative.

He said that inadequate funds restricted the planning and depth of substantial social activities.

Johnson also stated that the task of organizing an efficient SU was "phenomenal due to the job's technical requisites, and non-paid students with limited time cannot always meet the challenge with ample success," supporting his argument for the need of a SU Director.

Survey Shows Conflict

239 students responded to the Student Interest Survey conducted by the Student Government Association.

Concerning open visitation, the majority of the response was in favor of open dorms only of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

109 students desire an extended curfew for every night of the week. 37 students desire a curfew, and 31 do not.

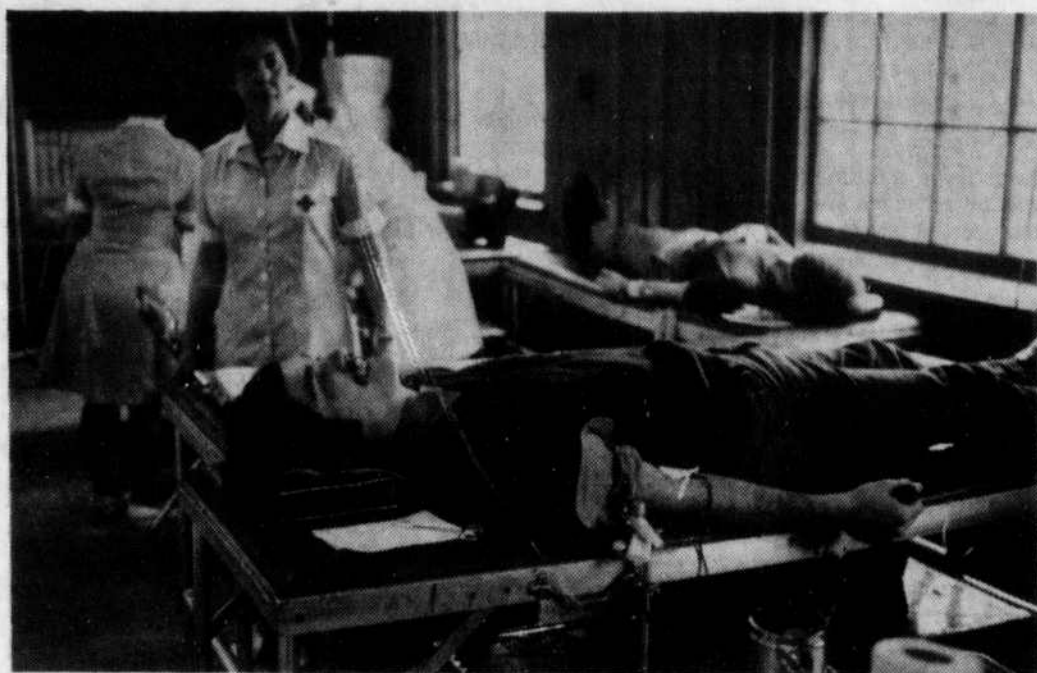
A large majority of the responses expressed interest in having more cultural activities on campus.

Out of the 227 who answered

the specific question concerned with coffeehouses sponsored by the Student Union, 206 said they liked the specific activity.

As for the entertainment, big name concerts was number one on the list, followed by Moose Lodge dances, coffeehouses, movies, and planned activities.

Listing specific needs or improvements, the general response seemed to want a new Student Center, a full time Activities director, inexpensive weekend dances or activities every weekend, and the gym open on weekends.



Students Bleed For Life

Tuesday, March 10, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile came to High Point College.

The Bloodmobile was at the High Point Red Cross Chapter last week and received 358 pints of blood.

Donated blood will be sent to the blood bank in Charlotte, N.C., where it will then be sent to any hospital as needed.

The blood can be transferred to another state, if need be. Mrs. Saunders, the head nurse of the local Red Cross Chapter stated that "a lot of hospitals have their own blood banks and may not need any of this blood."

Residents in the High Point area require approximately 3,300 pints a year. The blood itself is free to all patients; the only charges are for collecting, testing, refrigeration, and distribution.

A donor had to be 21, have his parents' permission, or be self-

supporting to be able to give blood.

There was an inter-fraternity contest to encourage members to donate blood. The results were based upon a percentage of the members, and will be announced in the next issue of The Hi-Po.

The Alpha Phi Omega's donated 10 pints; the Lambda Chi Alpha's, 8; the Delta Sigma Phi's, 6; the Pi Kappa Alpha's, 10; the Theta Chi's, 9; the Phi Mu's, 13; the Kappa Delta's, 4; the Zeta Tau Alpha's, 5.

"Even if a member can't give blood for some reason, we still consider him--at least he willing to give up some of his time," said Donald LaMar.

A plaque or a cup will be awarded to each fraternity and sorority with the best percentage. It will be presented at the Awards Assembly in May.

Ann Nulsen, a senior said, "I'm not in a sorority, so I'm not giving my blood because of the contest. I've never given before, and I thought it was a nice thing to do, maybe I can help someone else."

Wayne Holder, member of Alpha Phi Omega, said the contest didn't influence him either. He said, "I just wanted to. If I give blood, and sometime I may need some or some member of my family might, there's not so much of a hassle getting any."

Mr. Robert Wells, Director of Financial Aid, came into the canteen after donating blood, and was anxious to leave. "I want my coat, not a coke," he said.

Mr. James Wilson, a local citizen, donated one pint on Tuesday. "I joined the Gallon Club today. That's one reason I gave, so I could be a member of the club."

Visitation Needs Support

By MARCIA LITTLE

In the second informal meeting with President Wendell M. Patton and David W. Cole, Dean of the College, Monday morning, coed visitation was the primary topic discussed.

Patton stated that he needed to have more support than he presently has before signing the visitation bill.

He plans to speak to the trustees and establish their views on open dorms, to review the SGA student interest survey, and to send a questionnaire to the parents of students before he makes his decision.

Patton stated that if the parents did not respond he would consider this an answer in itself.

Bob Williams, Speaker of Student Legislature, suggested that the Legislature compose a letter presenting the students' views to accompany Patton's questionnaire.

Patton said that right now he would not approve the bill because he feels it is "not necessary, and not in good taste. You can't date in your bedrooms at home, and it wouldn't enhance the reputation or prestige of High Point College."

Patton was willing to suggest at the Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, March 11, that the Executive Board be requested to act upon the open visitation bill at their next meeting in April.

If conducted in this manner, the bill could possibly be passed before the semester ends.

Patton mentioned some proposals that would result in changes in the Board of Trustees.

The proposals consist of abolishing the present structure of committees and establishing five new ones, seven trustees on each, with students, alumni, and outside specialists if needed.

If these proposals are passed, the trustees will be forced to become more active in academic and student affairs in which they have not previously been involved.

According to the present constitution of the Board, six months are necessary to change by-laws.

This means that these proposals, if passed, will go into effect next fall.

Each trustee would be interviewed, required to attend the two annual meetings, and be placed on a committee.

They would be requested to keep abreast of changes across the nation concerning their committee and asked to spend a minimum of one day, and preferably one night, on campus.

Teacher evaluation and the validity of the SGA were also discussed at the meeting which was attended by approximately 50 students.



ARTIST CAROL MYRICK WINS HONORABLE MENTION IN ART COMPETITION. (See Story Page 4)

Editorials

Conflict prevails

The Student Union has plans for bigger and better things in the year to come.

Part of the Student Interest Survey was geared to reveal the true wishes for entertainment and suggestions for the improvement of all around social life on this campus.

The contradictions presented by the numerical results of the survey indicate that students want their cake and . . . They want big name concerts once or twice (or more, if possible) a year with some type of coffeehouse or dance entertainment on the side practically every weekend.

These students expect a university SU setup on the budget of a small college.

It is interesting to note that while on of the more popular suggestions for social life improvement is to have inexpensive weekend dances or activities every weekend, this was ranked fifth out of five in the question above, which read "Number in order or preference the kinds of entertainment you want."

Editor's Mail

MISS JO DEININGER, EDITOR
HI-PO

High Point College

Dear Jo:

In spite of the many errors and incorrect statements that I frequently see in the HI-PO, I seldom comment on them. But when a direct quote is given from a person, you should be absolutely certain that it is correct.

In the article in the last issue on the front page, I was quoted as saying to the student body that "your primary concern is to be educated, not to be involved." I never said any such thing and I don't believe that any responsible educator would.

If you or David Steves want a direct quote I will be more than glad to give it to you, but neither one of you have talked to me about last Wednesday's meeting. This is a serious error and I hope it will be corrected.

Incidentally, I might mention that you did Mike Carle a real disservice when you referred to Robert E. Phillips, Mike Carle, and Earle Dalbey as representing the administration of the College. I can only hope that this was not done deliberately, because I am sure you know already that the Student Government Association is accused by some as being part of the administration.

Sincerely yours,
Wendell M. Patton
President

On Monday, March 9, at 10:00 a.m. the students of High Point College met with Wendell M. Patton, president of the college, in order to ask questions concerning various school policies which are subject to change. Again, no definite advancements or changes were made, and I see no probability of changes in the immediate or near future.

The legislative branch of the student government at High Point College has passed a bill allowing boys to visit the girls dormitories during specified hours on the weekends. When asked what action had been taken regarding this bill which was presented for his signature over a week ago, President Patton replied, "It's sitting on my desk." He then stated that no action would be taken until he fully understood what the students wanted.

Following an assembly with 150 students and various members of the administration (including Dr. Patton), the proposed bill was introduced to and passed by the Student Legislature. The students have gone through the "proper channels"

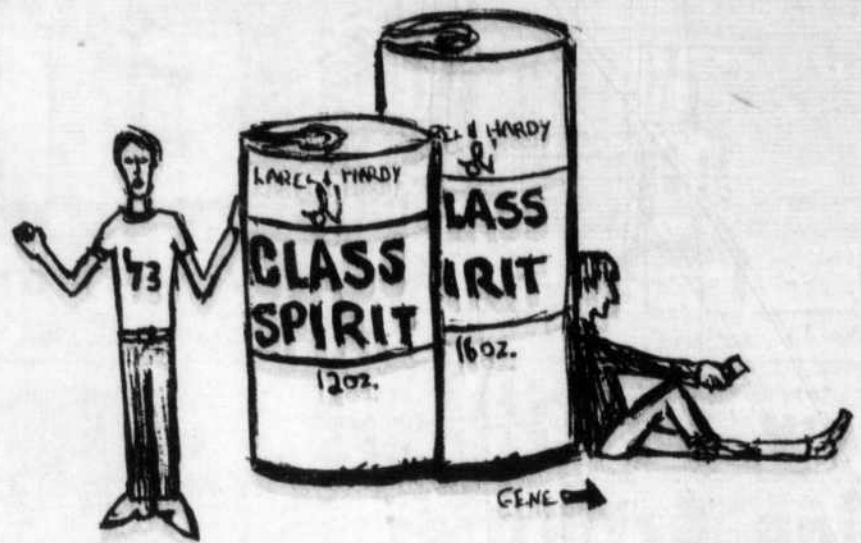
in order to express their desires--what further actions are necessary? However, when asked why no action had been taken concerning the bill, President Patton stated that these assemblies and the passing of the bill "is not an accurate estimation of what the students want." I firmly believe that it could not be any more obvious what the students want and that the students have attempted, in every conceivable way to express themselves. Only a closeminded individual or one who is not in favor of any necessary legislative changes could overlook so obvious a request.

President Patton, while acting as a concerned "helper and mediator" of the students, has emphatically stated that he is violently opposed to the "open-visitation" policy. When asked why he felt this way he replied, "It is not necessary, not in good taste, and is nothing but bedroom dating, and many of you are not allowed to do this at home." Referring to this proposed bill as bedroom-dating is a definite indication that Dr. Patton has formed a negative attitude concerning this policy and will not support the students; rather he will try to enforce his ultra-conservative views and suppress those of the students directly concerned.

The students of High Point College have every right to question the rules of the college and also to expect these rules to change with the changing times. It is understandably disheartening and frustrating for the students to meet with President Patton and to hear "I don't know, I didn't say that, or I cannot elaborate" thirteen times within a thirty minute period, as they did Monday morning. If he really doesn't know, (and I question that statement), then why is he meeting with the students?

As college students, we are seeking a fuller understanding of the principles upon which our society operates. But here at High Point College the students are confronted with an administration which refuses to allow the legislative process to operate on the principles by which this country was founded. Instead, legislative acts are delayed, questions are completely evaded, and threats are handed to parents as well as students as soon as changes are sought. An openminded atmosphere must come about soon or this institution will never progress. After all, isn't close-mindedness a form of ignorance--or fear--or both?

Kathy Stillman



HELLO, I'M HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT HIGH POINT COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE.

Midnight Ramblings

Faculty Given Equal Time

By DAVID STEVES

Last week all students who are both fashion-conscious and practical-minded got a prospectus as to what will be "in" for student arsenals, but I was deluged with questions about what the administration and faculty will be doing to "keep up with the Joneses," so to speak. So this week we delve into the other side of the collegiate arms race.

This coming season, comrades, will be much tougher going than last. The elders of the academic world are going to be counting on advance preparation and training to offset their numerical inferiority, so we're going to be seeing a lot of closely-fought contests.

Individual equipment and training has been stressed. All faculty and administrative personnel, as well as the mercenaries, will be equipped with steel helmets, gas masks, and flash cream against burns. Secretaries have all been required to qualify as expert long-range sharpshooters, and the janitorial staff has been divided into mortar teams that will be operating from rooftop strongholds.

Each department has been allotted a "ready room," and while only department heads and full professors will be permitted to carry automatic weapons, combat-readiness drills have shown the faculty reaction time to have gone down to 3.2 minutes.

To cope with classroom insurgency, the administration will be equipping all professional desks with a sawed-off double-barrled shotgun. One blast from this fearsome weapon has been shown in field tests to maim or kill four out of every five students in the average-sized classroom, giving the professor ample time to get to his battle station without being delayed by students.

The elementary precaution of sandbagging all the windows in administration buildings will take place as soon as campus tempers start to flare, and all bell-towers and chimneys are to be placed under guard to prevent the early capture of such strategic points by students.

Some small NC colleges are creating their own version of The Rat Patrol by armor-plating the campus maintenance vehicles and equipping them with easy to mount .50 caliber machineguns. To prevent the students from achieving this kind of mobility and

firepower, the entrances to student parking lots will be sown with electrical mines. (Two can play at this game, though; as ye sow, so shall ye reap).

Special precautions will be taken to prevent the colleges' emergency dictators from assassination by student suicide squads, and some of the more radical institutions are currently considering emplacing fixed-mount flamethrowers in the doorways of major campus buildings, to deter massed assaults.

In addition to the mines and flamethrowers, most administrations are considering the purchase of what has been called the ultimate weapon in campus warfare: small atomic bombs to be built into student residence's foundations as both deterrent and fail-safe device. Many trustee groups feel that this will not only give students victory a pyrrhic one. . . both the about-to-be-captured university or college and the students responsible will be utterly destroyed.

Once again that's all for another week, comrades. Keep those reactions and suggestions coming in, and next week we'll try to get in some pre-midterm scoring predictions.

Reality Is A Crutch

By PAUL GABRIEL

If wishes were horses, I would ride.

If to everything there is a season I am waiting for sumpeace-ter.

If time was really a father, I should like to see what offspring he would produce.

"Reality is a crutch."

For years and eons and longer periods of time man has dwelt in fantasy and dealt in reality.

Be realistic, grown up. . . to what? A world full of anachronistic fairy tales about politics, economics, religions and morals, that all make about as much sense as horses that were once day dreams and a baby reproduced asexually by a senile old man or maybe by spontaneous generation?

There is something amiss in a society that dismisses fantasy

as a means of escape.

Would it not seem more viable to create a myth around a hope in something set as a goal rather than allowing a myth to develop in a fatalistic, "What can I do, that's the way it is" attitude.

Be realistic, demand the impossible. . . imagine what this world would be without the dream of simple things like freedom and the right to hope for something better.

Yet there are people, blacks, poor, students and too many starving children who can dream to escape "reality" and never dream to create something better.

Isaac Newton said, "If I have seen farther than others, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants."

Men of one age dream of great

hopes that are not then "realistic" but. . .

Demand the impossible: Mr. Webster says that impossible is no capable of being accomplished, and that incapable is not having the ability or qualification.

Then what we must do is arm each other with the ability to do the impossible so that when we meet head on with the realistic the only argument will become, "because that is the way things are."

While all the rest have the walth of the human mind and all that it is capable of imagining.

Father Time may someday produce a season of sumpeace-ter in which every man will be able to ride, even beggars.

Wouldn't it be nice if the reality cripples could kick the crutch habit?

Involvement Urged

By BOB WILLIAMS

"The Student Legislature of the Student Government Association is the representative body of the High Point College students."

Every returning student must accept his responsibility to himself and to his fellow students to run for office or actively support competent friends for office, to vote, and to stay involved enough to know what is happening on this campus.

If one is interested in academic improvements, penal code revisions, visitations, admissions policies, or the Golden Decade development plans, he should actively identify with High Point College by staying informed and by serving within Student Government or on faculty-student committees.

In order for Legislature to continue its constructive functions and for it to be truly representative, each voting seat within Legislature should be hotly contested.

Petitions for class officer candidates are due March 18. These petitions should be turned into

Bill Hatchl or myself, Bob Williams. Speeches for these offices will be held on April 6 at 10 a.m. and elections will be held April 8 and 9.

The individual representatives within the Student Legislature are important people. They serve, along with the Executive Council of the SGA, as the students' principal "channel of communication" with the college authorities.

These representatives funnel the \$27,000 student activity fund to deserving student organizations such as Student Union, The Hi-Po, Zenith, Apogee, Student Christian Association, Dormitory Councils and the classes. The money they control pays for Freshman Orientation, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Senior Gift, Freshman-Sophomore dances, refrigerator services and campus social events.

Students must be actively involved if they want any improvements. Student Legislature can serve as our forum for creative suggestions and for obtaining constructive response.

In contrast to its last meeting, the HPC Student Legislature gathered in an otherwise-empty chamber this last Monday evening to consider more bills on both the running issues of students' rights and changes in the structure of the SGA itself.

SGA President Michael Carle reported that Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of the college, had termed last week's intervisitation bill "completely unacceptable," and had passed the decision on the bill calling for an increase in the student activity fee to the Board of Trustees.

He had, however, given his approval to several other pieces of legislation; among them was one establishing separate dormitory councils for each dormitory and another placing two students on permanent invitation to "appropriate" meetings of the Board of Trustees.

A bill calling for a policy delineation by the faculty admissions committee and a reminder that rejected students had a right to a hearing was introduced by junior class representative David Steves. The bill was passed.

Also passed upon introduction by acclamation was a bill brought up by senior class president

Brian Ditzler to aid fellow senior Paul Gabriel.

The bill "strongly encourages the Student Personnel Office to reconsider its decision requiring Mr. Gabriel to move back on campus."

An amendment to the SGA election procedures allowing rising sophomores to run for the office of secretary and vice-president was pushed through by freshman class representative Debbie Johnson.

Miss Johnson also brought up a bill calling for each member of the Board of Trustees to spend "one full day and night on campus at his convenience," which was

passed.

In an attempt to get Patton's approval of the intervisitation bill the solons reconstructed and passed another version of it (fewer hours on fewer days) for its approval.

The only monetary appropriation of the evening was one of \$150 to the freshmen and sophomore classes for their social. Comment on the bill was summed up by junior class representative Carolyn McCorkle; "After we gave the junior class \$500 for the Junior-Seniors, I don't see how we can refuse only \$150 to the freshmen and sophomores for this."

A & T To Hold Urban Confab

The Department of Sociology and Social Service of North Carolina A & T University will conduct an Urban Affairs Conference March 18-20, 1970.

Plans have been made to gather a representative number of people from the community, the establishment, and the univer-

sity; solutions to the major problems confronting our cities will be sought.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the United Community Services, and the North Carolina A & T Industrial Cluster are co-sponsoring this conference. Parallels of locally and nat-

ionally acquired esteem will discuss such issues as employment, housing, police and community relations, student protest movements and the city, the courts, the role of the university in the urban revolution, and additional problems faced by our urban centers.

Campus News Briefs

Judiciary Sentence Upheld

Tuesday, March 3, David Zenns appeared before the Judiciary Council and was convicted of breaking and entering the office of Mrs. Carolyn Rauch in Memorial Auditorium.

Zenns was defended by Willie Shaw; prosecutor for the Student Government was Chuck Eakes.

The judiciary handed Zenns a three week suspension.

Robert Phillips, Dean of Students, chose to override the judiciary council decision and the following day suspended Zenns for one full semester.

Zenns appealed the decision to the Student Personnel Committee under the direction of Mr. William Cope.

Friday, March 6, the committee handed Zenns their decision: that the decision of the Judiciary Council be upheld for a three week suspension.

Frosh Class Plans

The freshmen class held a meeting on Wednesday, March 4, in the Student Center at 6:00.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss attempts to increase social life at HPC, and to supplement the expense account of the freshmen class.

Committees were formed to sell sandwiches and to organize a coffeehouse and talent show.

The latter will try to focus and direct individual talents to provide some entertainment on campus.

The Freshmen-Sophomore

Dance on the afternoon of Saturday, March 14, was also discussed.

Music for the dance will be provided by a Washington, D.C., hardrock band called the "Carnival".

There will be no admission charge.

Art Showing

Etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs will be on display in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium of Friday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Included will be original prints by old masters and newer artists from the fifteenth to twentieth centuries.

These prints will include selections by Baskin, Chagall, Daumier, Picasso, Kollwitz, Rouault, and 985 others.

The public is invited.

New Pool Rules

New regulations for the High Point College pool room have been announced.

There will be no charge for games.

The room will be open on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m.; and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Trustees Visit

An Open House Tea was held in the student center Wednes-

day, March 11, in order for the students to get better acquainted with the members of the Board of Trustees.

The tea, open to all students, was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Students and trustees informally discussed recent proposed policy changes and the need for greater trustee involvement and interest in student affairs.

SU Can Cancel

The Student Union now has the power to cancel any event which conflicts with a SU activity.

This has been done because of the excess of confusion in the past.


All organizations should check with the Student Union Calendar to obtain approval.

Solons Revamp Bill

exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

Delta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will host Shore Day for province 2-N, April 15, at the Top of the Mart in High Point. Zetas from Duke, Western Carolina, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wilmington, and many alumni will be present.

A candlelight was held recently for Peggy Billhimer, who became engaged to Jerry Garmon during the Christmas vacation.

Roseanne Cunningham is pinned to Hank Bateman, a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity at North Carolina State University; and Cathy Rushing became lavaliered to Rick Mills, also a Sigma Pi at N.C. State.

Zeta Tau Alpha officers for 1970-71 are: President, Alxis Hinkle; Vice President and Pledge Trainer, Neely Dowall, Secretary, Cathy Rushing; and Treasurer, Carey Sherril. Other officers are Ritual, Jean Wink and Historian, Tricia Harness.

Three Zetas were elected to top offices of the WRA: President, Cheri Palermo; Treasurer, Bev Mechell; and Publicity Chairman, Karen Hollberg.

Lorrain Scronce and Zeta Field Secretary, Stuart Mungall are initiating a Pahlennic workshop to be held at High Point College on March 15th for the purpose of discussing the Greek system.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Debbie Logan, Jeanne McCauley, Jane McElvany, Pat Morley, and Patti Rask were initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity February 24.

After the initiation ceremony, the Alpha Gams had a banquet at the Sheridan Hotel. Speeches were given by Jeanne McCauley, Kathy Zeller, and Penny Williamson Pusoy.

Jane McElvany was selected as the Outstanding Pledge. Jeanne McCauley was given the scholarship Award, and Debbie Logan received the Activities Award.

The Alpha Gams are holding a car wash Saturday, March 14, behind the Winn Dixie at the College Village Shopping Center. The car wash will be held from 9:30 until 2:30. Proceeds will go toward the Alpha Gam's annual "Rose Ball" and banquet held later this spring.

The Hi-Po
**Student Wins
Art Mention**

Four High Point College students have recently been informed of their acceptance as exhibiting artists in an art exhibit and competition sponsored by the Piedmont University Center, said Mr. Raeford Porter, Associate Professor in Art.

The contest, open to all students and faculty of the member institutions of the Piedmont University Center, had approximately 160 entries. Only sixty works were accepted from these on judged basis.

Donald Sexauder, graphic artist, and art professor at East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., served as juror in the contest that saw nine entries by HPC students.

Carol Myrick, a junior with four entries accepted, won an honorable mention and fifty dollars as a prize.

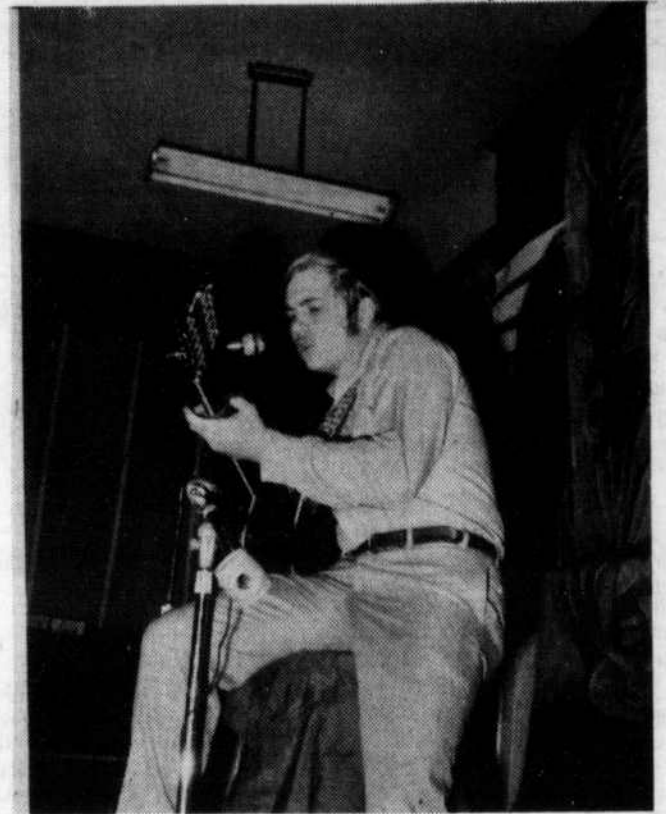
Miss Myrick, whose work was a silk screen entitled "Circles and Doodles," is an art major from Greensboro.

Other students with entries in the exhibit are Jan Hayworth, with three works, Rebecca Benedict, and Linda Cooper, both with one.

All students enrolled in the approximately fifteen member university center were eligible.

The exhibit is to be held at Salem College in Winston-Salem from March 2-16.

From work exhibited, a traveling show will be prepared and offered at no charge to all Piedmont University Center member institutions.



JOHN DASKOVITCH PERFORMS

Appalachian Chaplain Talks At Coffeehouse

Religion in Life has been a tradition at High Point College for 10 years.

On Tuesday night, March 10, a coffeehouse sponsored by the program, was held in the Student Center.

Several HPC students performed, demonstrating their many hidden talents. They were accompanied with a light show.

Mr. Reggie Smith, the campus chaplain at Appalachian State University, who is the activator of Religion in Life week this year, also spoke at the coffeehouse.

Most of what he presented came from his soon to be published book, A CAMPUS PULSE BEATS.

He presented slides made by two students which "tell it like it is."

His talks at the coffeehouse was concerned with problems of pollution, litter, poverty, and human relationships.

In an interview for The Hi-Po, Mr. Smith stated, "It is time that the vocabulary of Christianity was rebound. For example, let's cease talking about 'reconciliation' and begin to talk about 'I am with Him.'"

Mr. Smith lives in a chalet on a side of a mountain and he is a fan of Rod McKuen, and Kahlil Gibran.

Mr. Smith hopes to work with a newly formed ecumenical resort ministry, which will travel to ski resorts, or he hopes to get his own church.

After the coffeehouse, the movie "Good Neighbor Sam" was shown in the Student Center.

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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43, No. 14

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970

NEW FOUR PREDICT FUTURE

Students of High Point College have elected their new officers for the Student Government Association.

John Young of Reidsville, N.C. is the new president, Alan Prather of High Point is the vice-president, another High Point boy, Dan La Mar, was elected treasurer, and Carol Clause of Greensburg, Ohio will serve as secretary.

As president, Young has already begun his duties. He has appointed a committee to rewrite the penal code, he is working on dorm visitation through the Board of Trustees, and he is attempting to make the president a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

Among other things, Young would like to see students on the admissions board, later hours for women, the parking lot behind the Student Center paved, an honor code acceptable to students, a Student Union director, and all campus organizations doing worthwhile projects for the college.

Young feels the largest job of the vice-president is Orientation week for incoming freshmen. He plans to make Prather the head of an occupational program, which will attempt to bring in people from various fields, who will talk with department majors and advise them careers they may enter.

"The vice-president will also assist me with my duties as president," stated Young.

"The secretary will do all the writing, typing and filing of the minutes for the Executive Committee and I will probably make her a chairman of some committee later on in the year," said Young.

Young felt the treasurer had enough to do with keeping the books accurate and his other duties.

"I'm not sure how former executive committee decisions have been obtained in the past, but next year the entire Executive Committee will make the decisions instead of just one or two individuals," said Young. It will also be required of the officers to attend as many Legislative meetings as possible," said Young.

Young feels the Student Union is not developed enough to know how to function by itself.

As he said, "If it somehow could be worked out that the SU could get their own money other than from Legislature, than I would favor them controlling themselves. I feel a full or part

time SU director is mandatory. As long as the SU is getting their money from the SGA, I will have to stand for us having control on their money, as it is only good business to know how our money is being spent."

"I am going to try to accomplish what the students want. I'd like to get the students interested in the campus and its activities, and cultivate some pride in their institution. Unless a student can be proud of his school and his SGA, he is not going to be satisfied," stated Young.

Prather feels the SGA's first duty is to be responsive and representative of the student body.

"I would like to eliminate the feeling of freshmen being tolerated as second class citizens, and I would like to see the vice-president take a much more active part in student affairs after Orientation week," said Prather.

He also said, "I would like to see assemblies become much more interesting, something students would look forward to attending. If we have to have a required assembly once a month, why not try to get someone worthwhile, who the students would be interested in listening to."

Prather feels that HPC should become more involved in off-campus affairs.

Don La Mar, as treasurer, would like to see a set policy of procedures of handling monies among the various campus organizations.

La Mar feels the offices of secretary and treasurer have been slighted in the past, and now need to be upgraded in prestige.

He made the comment, "Legislature should go to the students, instead of waiting for the students to come to them."

La Mar would first like to see a revision of the judicial system. "There are inequities and vague definitions of terms that need to be cleared up," he said.

Other prominent needs are those of a SU director, academic reforms through Legislature, and various organizations "tightening their belts" on their budgets, according to La Mar.

Miss Clause feels the secretary needs to become involved and work with the Executive Committee, instead of "sitting by."

Miss Clause said, "I hope to think of a way to have better communications between the students and the Executive Committee, perhaps by newsletters."



PICTURED from left to right are: Don La Mar, Alan Prather, Carol Clause, and John Young.

Snack Bar Ready To Roll -- Almost

"We're almost ready to go," said High Point College Vice-President Earle G. Dalbey in reference to the college's new temporary snack bar.

The only things holding back the grand opening, according to Dalbey, is the delivery of its refrigerator. A local firm run by an alumnus, Leon Green, has contracted to furnish the new unit's refrigerator at a school discount price. "It's the only firm around here that will do so," Dalbey added parenthetically.

A six-week series of misfortune and mishaps has beset the Dependable Refrigeration Company and held back delivery.

Ranging from the production-halting strike at General Electric's northern plants to the nation-wide flu epidemic, the obstacles have combined to prevent the snack bar's icebox from arriving.

"However," said Dalbey, "we'll probably be open early next week; like on Monday or Tuesday." He added that the staffing and operation of the snack bar have been placed in the hands of junior Marty Froystad, a Student Union operative who has great hopes for the snack bar. "I'm waiting on Dalbey," says Froystad. "As soon as he comes through with the refrigerator, we roll."

Questioned about hours of operation, Froystad explained that the place will be open from 8 pm through 11 pm Sunday through Thursday nights.

The hours of business were selected so as to provide maximum benefit to the students, according to Dalbey and Froystad. The bookstore and the cafeteria

are open during the weekday daylight hours and the snack bar's executives see no end to compete for the business.

"If there proves to be a demand for the snack bar being open during other hours, then we will try to arrange it," said Froystad.

The closure of the establishment on weekends is felt by the two men to be justified by the extrapolated dearth of students on campus during that time each week.

Froystad was asked if the unit would continue to operate under the name of "the temporary snack bar."

"No," he replied, "we'll probably come up with a name for it." Jestingly, he added, "something like Odin's Hangout. I'm open to suggestions."

Editorials

Change is in air

The Student Legislature in its meeting April 2 passed two bills that no one thought very much about in the past. One pertained to persons over 21 living off campus without written parental permission. The other states that rules for admission and readmission be stated both in the handbook and the college catalogue.

For these bills and a few others they should be commended. Legislature is finally getting itself together as a major force for change.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

I wish to start by commending you and your staff on putting out a campus newspaper. This publication is a definite necessity for communication between our students. All of our students.

Your March 6th and March 13th issues consisted of a total of 10 pages and on these pages not one word of sports news was included. There are some athletic events occurring on our campus. In an effort to conserve your precious space I will list some of the events which have taken place this semester: 43 men's intramural basketball games; and 12 women's intramural volleyball games.

Our varsity golf and tennis teams have not participated in intercollegiate competition, however, they have not received any mention either.

As Editor of a campus publication I am well aware of the difficulty in getting anyone to work. However, anybody can get the scores and at least list them in your paper. Many, many hours of work have been spent by our students in practicing their talents and it is time they received some ink for it.

Sincerely,
David Bishop

Editor's note:

This letter was dated before the Easter Holidays. Also, the Hi-Po has advertised for a sports editor and/or staff, and gotten no response as of this edition. We welcome all interested personnel.

Dear Editor:

The following is submitted out of a concern for the present student body of High Point College and the future of this institution. Its content is a paraphrased report of a conversation that took place between Dr. Patton, Miss Kate Shaffer, and myself. Miss Shaffer is the young lady who attempted to sell and was prohibited from selling The Protean Radish (a radical underground newspaper) on our campus Wednesday, March 11. The meeting was scheduled to determine if Miss Shaffer would be allowed to see The Radish on campus. I bring this conversation to your attention not necessarily out of support for the content of "The Radish," but out of concern that the students of this college might have the right to buy and read such a paper on this campus and also to decide for themselves the worth of its content.

No attempt is being made in the following to quote the conversation verbatim, but only to paraphrase it accurately to the best of my memory.

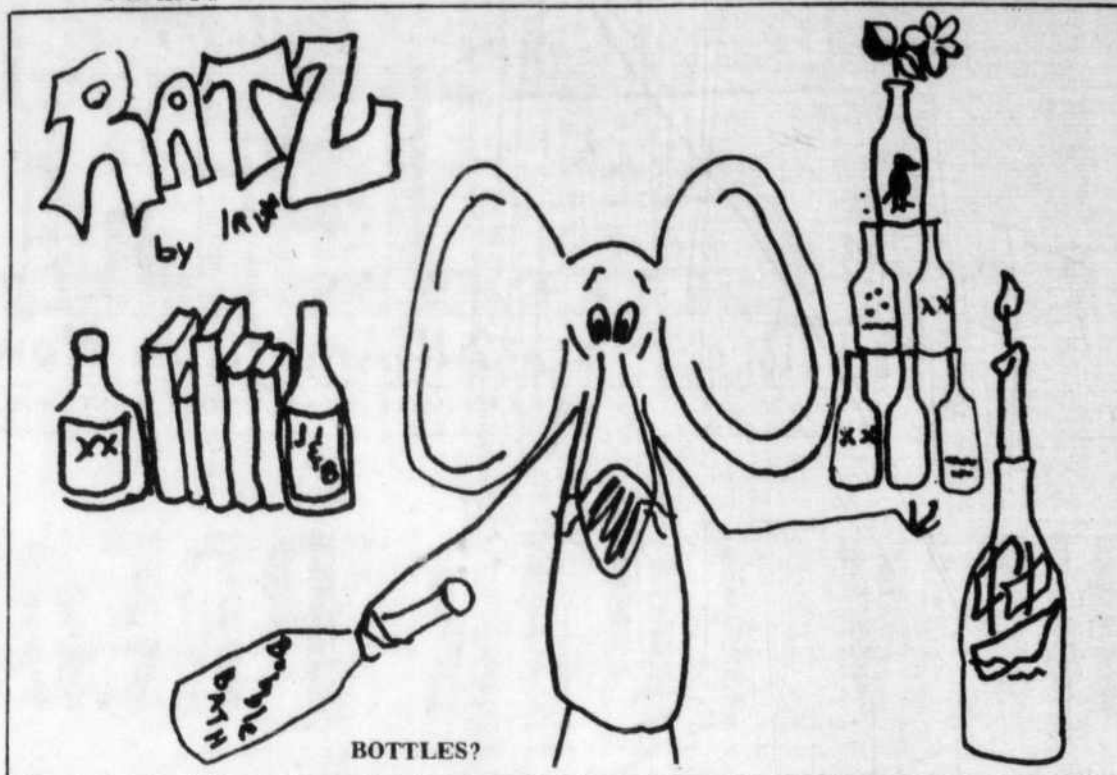
Dr. Patton was asked to state his decision as to whether or not the paper could be sold on campus

by Miss Shaffer. He answered that at the present time my answer is no. However, I must wait for Mr. Dalbey to return to campus for a final decision. (I believe he said that Mr. Dalbey was in Philadelphia.) Whereupon he was asked if Mr. Dalbey was responsible to him. Dr. Patton answered yes. Asked why he decided to prohibit the paper, he said that it was because Miss Shaffer was not a student. Dr. Patton, would you allow a student to sell this paper on campus? His answer to that question was, "no." Next he was asked what was the distinction being made between The High Point Enterprise which is sold on campus by non-students and the paper in question. He responded that from his partial reading of an issue of The Radish, he had concluded that the editorial stance of the paper was communistic and anti-capitalistic. He said that such an editorial stance is in direct contradiction to the Christian philosophy upon which this college is founded. He added that he had not heard nor read an actual statement of the paper's editorial stance, but that based on his conclusion that the paper contradicted the Christian philosophy of the college on economic and political grounds, he did not feel it should be sold on campus.

I then asked Dr. Patton if he was saying that the Christian philosophy of this college demanded of the institution a certain economic and political stance. He replied affirmatively. Finally, I asked if then this position on this matter was that he would not permit the newspaper in question to be sold on campus because it had a communistic and anti-capitalistic editorial stance which was not in correspondence with the basic philosophy of this college. His answer ----- no; it is because Miss Shaffer is not a student. The circular conversation then began its second rotation.

I have left out some of the conversation because it was simply repetitious of the above questions and answers. I will leave interpretation of Dr. Patton's position up to the individual. It seems to me to be highly contradictory if nothing else. Personally, I must conclude that Dr. Patton is opposed to the selling of The Protean Radish on this campus on political and economic grounds, and is banning it from our campus. This seems to me to be a restriction on the students of this college; not to mention Miss Shaffer's rights. I also feel that by taking such a stance Dr. Patton is only provoking the evil that he so sincerely fears. What was it that Mr. Gabriel said in a recent issue about "resist not evil?"

Sincerely,
William Ramsey



Midnight Ramblings

Guess What's Cooking

By DAVID STEVES

Easter, of course, is the traditional time when lemming-like hordes of collegians converge on holiday watering-places; notably Fort Lauderdale in sunny Florida.

The rebels foregather with the party people, and a good deal of old-fashioned recipe-swapping takes place--not unlike housewives at a bridge party. Except that these recipes yield explosions and fires, not cakes.

From a cross-section of Lauderdale returnees I have garnered the makings of several devices that are this year's favorites among collegiate demolition fans. However, in the interest of public safety and of the avoidance of lawsuit triggered by the relatives of demised students, I have omitted at least one ingredient or step from each device. I will reveal the omissions to any who's interested -- after they sign some instruments of legal fault waiver.



STEVES

Before beginning, I'd like to emphasize that all these ingredients can be obtained from any hobby shop, hardware store or

household kitchen and toolshed.

A longtime favorite first brought to the public eye by the Hungarian chapter of the SDS in 1956 is the Molotov cocktail. Recent developments show that extra care taken with the contents and wick of this device changes it from a simple flaming bottle of gasoline to a fairly sophisticated weapon.

The contents? Use kerosene instead of gasoline in the interest of personal safety (the gasoline-type could go off in your hand, leaving you medium rare and tasting funny.) Combine two parts kerosene with one part household liquid (BLANK) to end up with your very own home-brew napalm.

For the wick, make a thin loose cylinder of bandage gauze and tape it into the mouth of your bottle. By the way, don't ever use coke bottles -- the glass is too thick. Stick to the think-walled wine and whiskey bottles readily available on any campus.

Sticking with the incendiaries but going up the scale in magnitude we come to thermite. This and its cousin gelignite are familiar to all our WWII vets, but were only recently discovered to be within the scope of the kitchen chemists.

To make this you combine sulfur and iron powder, (not fil-


ings, powder.) To ignite this takes an intense flash of heat best not applied from close by, so I leave it to your inventiveness. I also omit proportions and mixing methods.

Latest word from the big campuses has it that experiments with alcohol and glycerine as solvents have come up with what may be a fiery form of plastic explosive.

The last item in this new section of the student arsenal is an explosive. Combine regular ammonia with (BLANK) of (BLANK) and centrifuge in a bucket. Then filter it through several layers of paper towel. You'll get a yellow-gray filtrate paste. At this point stop and come back and re-read the following message.

This stuff is humongously destructive and super-dangerous. It dries into a silvery crystalline powder that will explode at a harsh look. A matchbox full will utterly destroy a good-sized panel truck. It's usually non-volatile when wet, but there are stories of a soggy ashtray full blowing out a dormitory wall.

One final word; if you follow the headlines you've heard that happened to the underground bomb factories. That should be an excellent negative example.... don't mess with this stuff unless you're really desperate.



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

<p>R. Jo Deininger Editor-in Chief</p> <p>David A. Steves Managing Editor</p> <p>Judith Scott Copy Editor</p>	<p>W. Lane Kerr Advisor</p> <p>Ted Belch Business Manager</p> <p>Ken Schaus Photo Editor</p>
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STAFF: Lois Rogers, Lynda Long, Marcia Little, Stew Penn, Ginger Price, Trudy Matheny, Len Salvaggio, Lorea Brooks, Mary Gladney, Bob Nicholson, Greg Merhige, Paul Gabriel, Rich Moore.

Dalbey Awaits Further Communication

A hope that some formalization of desired changes would have occurred during High Point College's pre-Easter wave of student questioning characterizes the thoughts of Earle G. Dalbey, the college's vice president for business and financial affairs.

"I had hoped to see more contact and understanding between the students and the faculty," he explains.

To keep pace with the recent

rapid change in educational methods and structurizings that have swept collegiate America, Dalbey feels that the faculty has to have contacts with the students "outside the classroom situation."

The short-lived wave of student concern that struck the campus before Easter has prompted Dalbey to ask if the students have lumped the faculty with the administration. "Communications," he stated, "should be on a three-way basis, not just between

the students and the administration."

He explained that the students have not said whether they consider the faculty one with the administration or are just leaving them out entirely.

Dalbey seemed to feel that the spark of Students for Responsible Action has burned out before the students could establish needed areas of contact with the faculty.

According to Dalbey there was a great opportunity for the students and faculty together to formalize, as he previously explained, the areas and methods that warrant processal change. "This is the trend," he explains, "and if we don't get started pretty soon, we'll wake up

some day five or ten years from now and find ourselves pretty far behind."

"We've got to get it together," he finished, "and modernize a lot of our teaching methods and resolve our problems, dent for business and financial or we'll find ourselves in trou-

Legislature Strives For Change

Ten bills were passed by Student Legislature on Thursday, April 2, and have been passed by John Young, president of SGA.

One bill was concerned with students living off campus while attending college.

The suggested requirements for students to be able to live off campus were presentation of written parental permission for a student under 21 years of age, and any student at least 21 years old should be able to live where he wishes upon request to do so. Another bill suggested student

representation on the Admissions Committee of HPC.

Brian Ditzler presented a bill stating the need for faculty representation at the Board of Trustees, to be provided by the head of the Faculty Committee being a full member of the Board of Trustees.

Other bills included such topics as the gym being opened on weekends, the President of the SGA becoming a full member of the Board of Trustees, the policy of admissions and re-admissions be printed in the Student

Handbook and the college catalogue, the Student Handbook be revised by May 10, and education program on the use of drugs to be initiated perhaps during Orientation week, \$350 be allocated to Alan Prather and the new SUSGA Co-ordinator to attend the SUSGA Convention in Memphis, Tenn., and that Bob Williams, Mike Carle, Steve Kennedy, and Dave Holton receive plaques to show student appreciation.

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Rehearsals For Skin Game Take Shape

Bouncing tunes and happy faces are the order of the night these days in Memorial Auditorium on the High Point College campus as Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, drama instructor, puts her charges through their paces.

Rehearsals for the spring dramatic production are somewhat akin to spring drills for a football team. For the name of the game in this instance is THE SKIN GAME. And it just so happens THE SKIN GAME is all about football--and a boy--several eager young women--which boils

down to love.

The two-act musical comedy is an original. Dr. Walt Hudgins, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Greensboro College, has written the script and his cohort, Roy M. Pendergast, senior piano major at

Greensboro College, has composed the music.

Both gentlemen will be remembered for their original production of PUMPERNICKEL ICE CREAM which was shown in many areas of the state last year and drew rave reviews.

"The Skin Game" will run five nights--April 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Playing the part of the "swinging" star quarterback who sings a half-million dollar contract with a New York team and then runs into trouble with the league commissioner when his restaurant attracts undesirables (and who does that remind you of?) will be Jon Wener of Rockville, Md.

The "sweet young thing" he meets while in college, Sueanne, will be played by Teresa Rimmer of Thomasville. Mary H. Burnley of High Point, a student at Indiana University who is home on leave, is playing the role of the "other woman"--Foxy Glove.

Others in the case are Nola June Nunnery of Montpelier, Vt.; Richard Moore of Camp Springs, Md.; Chris McKinney of Forrest City, N.C.; Sally Kemp of Baltimore, Md.; Patti Frost of High Point; John Daskavich of Navesink, N.J.; David Waggoner of High Point, Sam Lemonds of Greensboro; Patrick Gibson of High Point, Edward Grune of

Takoma Park, Md.; Ginger Price of Annandale, Va.; Susan Sharrock of Jamestown; Evelyn Kirkland of Bethesda, Md.; Robbie Woodside of Alexandria, Va.; Denise Gregorio of Virginia Beach, Va.; Hartson Poland of Belman, N.J.; Terry Botts of Deland, Fla.; Cliff Metcalf of Arlington, Va. and Mike Reese of Cornesville, Ind.

News Briefs

Apogee News

With the proof of the 1970 Apogee coming from the printers this weekend, students are reminded that they must reserve a copy, if they wish this year's issue.

500 copies of the Apogee will be printed. Students desiring copies must send their name and box number to Willie Shaw, Box 3470 or to Dr. C. E. Mounts. The Apogee will be distributed during the first of May.

Decade Boosted


High Point College's Golden Decade Program has received a \$25,000 contribution from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., bringing to \$50,000 the amount of Reynolds' contributions to the program since its beginning in 1965.

Reynolds' latest contribution is earmarked for a proposed addition to the campus library.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies for the fraternity and sorority donating the largest amounts of blood will go to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority.





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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43 No. 15

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

TRUSTEES RECOGNIZE NEEDS

The Trustees of High Point College recognize that students have just cause for grievance relative to the need for more space for small group semi-private social and recreational purposes.

The need for a student union where such adequate space would be provided is acknowledged and holds top priority as the next building to be placed on the campus.

Meanwhile, it is further acknowledged that such intermediate steps as can be taken to meet this need should be taken without delay.

The request for open student dormitory visitation is one that the Trustees feel they cannot grant.

At its meeting on Wednesday, April 8, 1970, the Board voted not to approve this request.

However, it was voted to set up a Task Force to look into all possible means of alleviating the need for more space where couples could be together under semi-private conditions to talk, study and listen to music, etc.

The Task Force includes, John Young, President of the SGA; Bob Williams, Speaker of Student Legislature; and Corkie McCorkle, President of the Senior Class.

From the faculty and administration, the representatives are Earle G. Dalbey, Jim Nelson, and Raiford Porter.

The Trustees on the force are Bill Womble, Harriss Covington, and Mel Harbin (Chairman).

The Task Force was charged with finding all possible solutions to the problem with immediate steps that can be taken, and

to report to the May meeting of the Board such steps to be taken by the fall of 1970, and long range.

The Task Force met with full attendance on Monday, April 13. This session was a general brainstorming session out of which came an agreement to open the lounge areas in the co-ed dorm immediately under regulations set by the Student Personnel Committee.

The members of the force met the next day and made a survey of all existing facilities on the campus. The following recommendations to be put into effect by the opening of the fall semester 1970 include: sectioning off ten small areas in the basement of the library, to be used for group discussion and study; renovating and furnishing the old

home economics area of Womans Hall for a social area for co-ed use; the first floor of Wesley Hall be made into individual lounges for co-ed use; the basement of the infirmary be finished into four small lounge areas and one larger area with kitchen and bath facilities the first floor of McCulloch Hall is to be rented so as to have six new lounge areas for co-ed use; and a picnic shelter with tables and grills be built near the athletic field in the woods off East College Drive; when the President's house becomes available, that it be furnished as lounge areas for small group co-ed use.

The Student Personnel Committee will set up the rules under these areas will be used.

For long range it is understood a new Student Union Building will be built on the campus as soon as possible, hopefully within two years.

The student members of the Task Force tried to stress the need for at least semi-privacy on the campus. The force felt the locations of the areas to the benefit of the student and his needs.

John Young, as spokesman for the students on the Task Force, stated, "The Trustees, faculty and administrators who are on this force are working for the students, believe it or not, and for immediate solutions to our needs. They are beginning to see our needs and are considering all possibilities to fulfill these needs."

70-71 Officers Denounce Apathy

By MARY GLADNEY

On Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9, rising sophomores, juniors and seniors voted for their class officers.

On April 9, the class election results were made known with the exception of a few run-off elections still to take place.

The new class officers hope for more student involvement and less apathy. They hope to accomplish this in different ways including uniting classes for certain activities.

In the rising senior class, Corkie McCorkle was elected president. Sandy Turner was elected vice-president, Secretary, Linda Hinkleman; treasurer, Cheri Palermo; Legislature, Jim Luedeke, Benton Dry, Daren Hutchinson; Judiciary, Trudy Matheny.

Miss McCorkle's plans for the coming year include a Senior Bulletin, to be placed in the senior's post office boxes. The bulletin will include GRE, job placements, graduation announcements, and other senior concerns.

Explaining the reason for a senior class bulletin Miss McCorkle said, "Seniors don't have enough time for meetings. The only class meetings we will have will be for the purpose of voting."

Other plans for the senior class include planning a meaningful graduation ceremony; not just a show for parents and faculty.

Miss McCorkle hopes for unity in the senior class by involvement in activities every one is concerned about.

The rising Junior class will be lead by Larry Breeden, President, Elected Vice-President was

Mike Smith.

There is still a run-off for Secretary between Bob Stienberg and Jean Wenk. There is also a run-off for the office of Treasurer between Oliver Stinchcomb and Bob Stienberg.

Janet Hampton, Cleve Anthony, and Rocky Mackintosh won seats in Legislature. Nate Cagle was elected Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council.

The biggest concern facing the juniors will be the Junior-Senior Prom. Because of the expenses involved with the prom, Breeden wishes to combine classes for other social events.

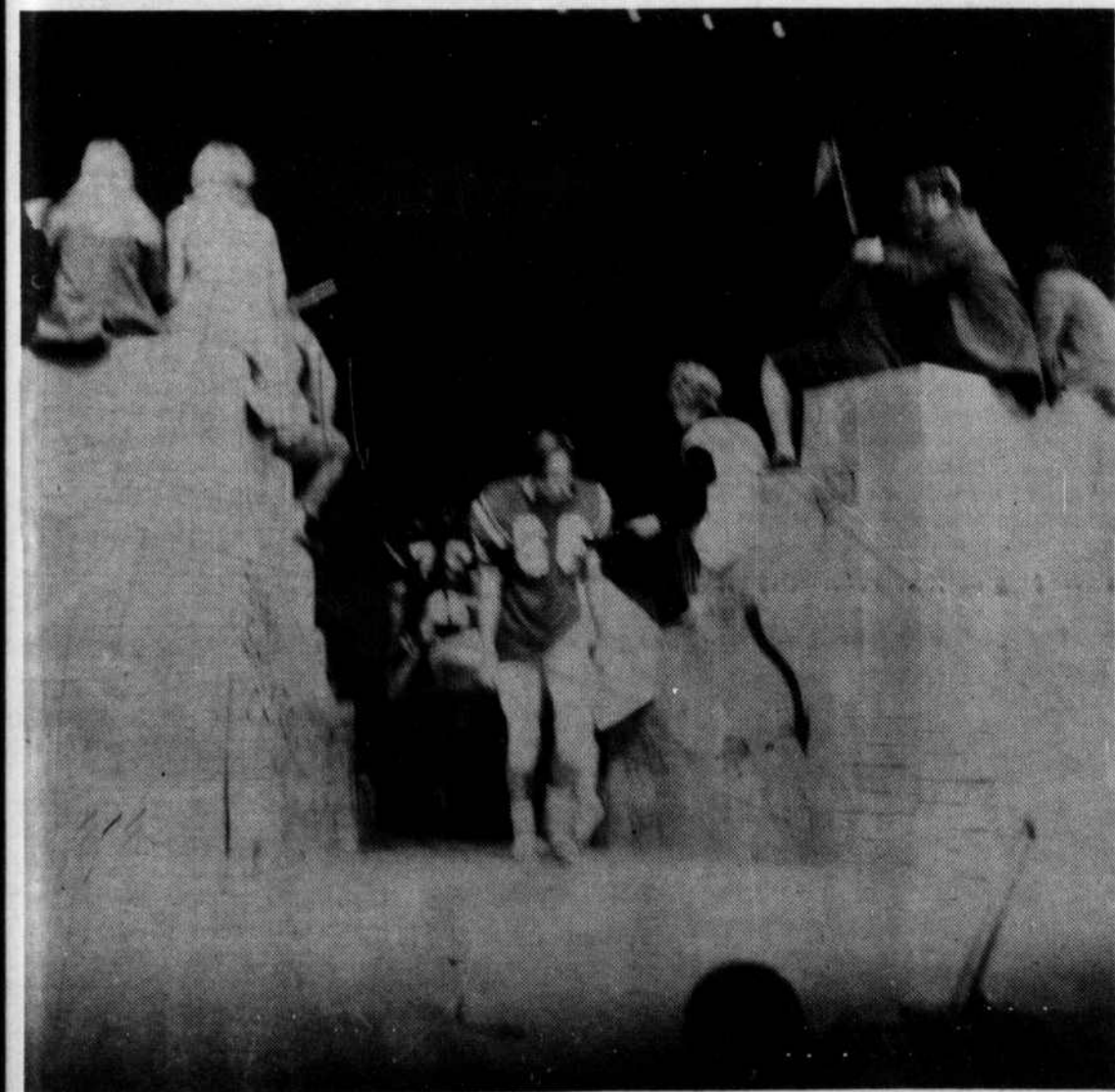
Breeden denounced class apathy, "I realize people don't care. Maybe if classes get together they will come up with something that more students will support."

Burch Koerner is the newly elected President of the rising sophomore class. Vice President is Pat Quackenbush; Secretary is Pat Evans; Treasurer is Bev Mechell; Legislature, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Stamper and Jeane McCauley. There is still a run-off for the Judiciary Council.

The sophomore class' biggest plans concern orientation. "Specifically," said Koerner, "we want to get the Freshmen off to a better start than we had."

Koerner hopes to have a class meeting with the purpose of voting on whether the new freshmen should go through a Rat Week like this year's freshmen.

The newly elected president also expressed a desire for classes to work together for some kind of entertainment to help lessen student apathy.



EAGER fans fain pain awaiting their favorite foe. Frolicsome footwork fandangles forth from the footlights for fun in an evening of fantasmagoria. Skin Game, the play, will begin at 8:15 tonight and Saturday.

Editorials

Sofas for beds?

The Task Force set up by the Trustees (see story, page 1) has caused a spark of hope around the campus. They seem to recognize what has to be done in order to meet students' needs.

However, it also seems that, with the possible exception of the library and the proposed picnic shelter, we are spending a large amount of money to achieve the same goal as open visitation.

It would appear that we are going to a lot of trouble to replace beds with sofas.

Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Hi-Po, I stated that all organizations funded by the SGA would need to "tighten their belts" in the coming year. Naturally, the question has risen as to why this is necessary, and where lies the fault in not having enough money available?

In my opinion the fault lies within the Student Government and the administration jointly with the students and the heads of the various SGA funded organizations.

As for the administration, (and I hope they, and we know its identity by now) tuition, board and room costs were all raised for next year. The Student Activity Fee was given only a one dollar raise per student (equal to about \$1,100 without asking (to my knowledge) the advice of any member of a SGA budget committee, or making an effort to find out how much the SGA would need. Since the cost of operating the college is constantly climbing at a rate of at least 6% a year, would it not have been logical for a 6% increase to be given to SGA? The present one dollar raise is .74 per student short of 6% of \$29.00 per student.

Not only was a real effort (again to my knowledge) not made by the administration to discover the cost of operating SGA funded organizations, nor members of the SGA made a real effort to inform the administration of our need for money until after the letters and forms were published stating the cost increase. It is primarily the student body's fault that the SGA will be forced to operate on a tight and limited budget. Simply it is mainly our fault--but not entirely.

And now we are forced to ask what can we do to prevent this from happening again. First of all, SGA must request to be consulted before any future increase in the cost of attending HPC. We simply can not afford to miss the boat again! In the next few years, the SGA will need in excess of \$40.00 per student if there is to be any hope of expanding and upgrading the present status of all organizations.

As for what can be done now, I plan to present to the next meeting of legislature, legislation granting the power to the SGA treasurer to invest SGA monies as far as possible in high interest rate bank certificates; and require that starting immediately, the assistant treasurer, business manager, or organization head of every organization must meet with the SGA treasurer at least every month in order to review their budgets. Our expenditures must be carefully observed in the coming year if we, and we must, stay within our budget.

I do not intent to: cause undue alarm, accuse any member (s) of the administration of purposely

slighting SGA, or personally attack any member of the SGA or the administration. But every member of the administration and student body must become more aware and concerned about the costs of desperately needed expansions, and rather large expansions in some cases, and the cost of improvements in all organizations before it is too late. Time is running out. We need to start some ground work for the 71-72 year now.

Donald R. LaMar
Treasurer of the Student Government Association of High Point College

To the Editor:

The recent (germinal) student activism and the subsequent dialogue (?) seemed to crystallize a number of fundamental issues. One of them had to do with the necessity of law (given even the difficulty of defining "law") for social cohesion. Of course, there is the ever-present danger that law may become (as seems to be happening today in America) an instrument wielded by the powerful to ward off the threatening cries for justice and openness. And there is another even more terrifying danger, namely, that law, with its ostensible rectitude, may become exhaustively definitive for one's existence.

The fact of the matter is that history produces men who exist outside law that substantive value inheres in their emergence. These anticipations of man's final destiny may or may not have penetrated the closely-guarded secret of conventional morality and law, but they have realized that the only reality which makes life worthwhile is that bitter pain suspended precariously between authenticity and insanity. The achievement of history, he is the only brightness in an otherwise monotonous cycle of little men and little events; he is God! That he is God, only he knows, for his passion and innocence are his alone. Because he is God, he leads the way to the new horizon of a nevercomplete present; and he lends the way because he negates everything absolutely everything.

And it is likewise a fact that this vision of life is fundamental to the Christian faith. This constitutes a humorous bit of irony. For the free man is either killed or ostracized in the name of religion and, tragically, Christianity. The colossal distortion of our time has left its base, its ecstasy.

I say these things in order to attempt to place the recent discussion in perspective. For it would be a great tragedy indeed were one, under the insidious pressure of the onnipotent authorities, to relinquish this possibility of freedom granted to us. Oh, the authoritarian, he is respected and powerful, but his only desert is an understanding smile from one who knows. . . !

(Continued on Page 4)

Myths Match--Maybe

By Paul Gabriel

My thesis is this, that man formulates his plans from dreams and aspirations and that these hopes are founded in a larger embodiment of mythical proportions.

I confronted friend Morpheus with the question of myth and he began to explain the coming of his namesake.

"Morpheus," my furry friend giggled over the irony of his name in view of his present position as guardian of the lamp of learning, "was the god of dreams."

"Some of the best human minds ever have been full of dreams. Take for example a human an uncle of mine had for a friend. Crazy as a loon that kept dreaming about kites and electric toasters. Now that is what I call a real frump."

What's a frump?

"That's someone that is lost in himself, sulky, who dreams up something he may never see happen; that's plain foolishness and besides that, is impractical. If he had worried more about building a better jailhouse he would have done us a lot more good; think of all the underprivileged mice that would be provided for."

But the myth of lightening being more than anyone thought it could be helped Ben, even when other folks just told him to go fly a kite.

Then every time we are told to go fly a kite we look for something bigger than ourselves, a myth to indulge our frustrations and hopes.

If the myth is big enough we can wake up in the midst of a great discovery, but a jailhouse no matter how large has only four walls

and leaves little room for discovery.

"That is what I like about you humans, always dreaming. Pretty soon your myths will be mismatched with practicality and there won't be even a munitions plant for a decent mouse to live in. The only place left to go will be as church mice, plenty of dreams there."

But what about this place and all the others like it?

"Well, it seems to me that there is some hope here, you know the old axiom? You are young, going through a phase, you have to learn to be realistic."

That's what I call reality training. They won't allow for a jailhouse gap, bigger and better every day."

But they also are working on bigger and better mousetraps.

"Oops."

Midnight Ramblings

Just A Rollin' On

By DAVID STEVES

While wending my weary way home from work I found myself behind a little old withered-up lady whose actions seemed to me to be an apt analogy to those of many of the silent people of this country. She came up to a green light on North Main Street, stopped and looked all four ways, signaled for a right turn, and went straight.



DAVID STEVES

She obviously couldn't make up her mind which way to turn and

had to stop and look in all possible directions. She signaled right but wound up going on in her original direction. It looked an awful lot like typical American political thinking to me.

Speaking of political thinking, rumour hath it that George Orwell is taking a survey of the conversation quotient here. Students who live on the upper floors of some of the dorms had better put brain in gear before putting mouth in motion. . . they may be wired for sound without realizing it.

This is all part of a mere syndrome, though. When student paranoias talk about the big campus bust, they don't mean that blond sophomore.

I was also amazed to hear in campus gossip that blacks aren't allowed on campus; there's no prohibition on unannounced Methodist ministers peddling tracts

early Sunday mornings, why should "trespass" at some little old harmless Black Panthers?

HPC's all-powerful TASK FORCE seems to have come through with some action. They tell me that the living rooms of the Co-Ed Dorm will be open for "intervisitation" maybe beginning like tomorrow or in two weeks or next fall or sometime. Everybody says something different. This "intervisitation" is not to be confused with dating in bedrooms; it's really dating in living rooms, and will probably prevent the HPC abortion rate from going any higher.

Things everyone should do this week: patronize the newly-completed temporary snack bar, go see M.A.S.H., go to a couple of classes, sleep a lot, and stay out of trouble--do everything slowly.

Open Letter To All Students:

We, the members of the Executive Committee, are deeply concerned with the situation that exists in the men's dormitories. A degree of high spiritedness is normal for any dormitory. The shouting of obscenities, obscene behavior, damage to property, and unruly drunkenness can NOT be tolerated!

We have contacted the Dean of Students, expressing our concern over this matter. However, the responsibility for maintaining order in the men's dormitories should rest primarily with the dormitory councils. The men of McCulloch were the leaders in recent student movements asking for more student responsibility and separate

dormitory councils. McCulloch and all dormitories must immediately find a way to meet the responsibilities given them. Until new regulations can be completed the dormitory councils are responsible for enforcing the rules that are now in existence.

Executive Committee SGA



THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

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The opening of the NCSB on Monday night

Budget Takes Form

The SGA budget for the 1970-71 school year to be presented to Legislature for approval in the next two weeks will be for Expenditures: SCA, \$1225; Zenith, \$9600; The Hi Po, \$4000; Apogee, \$600; Student Union, \$15,136; Senior Class Gift, \$600; Junior-Senior Prom, \$1200.

Total expenditures to organizations will be \$32,361.

Legislature funds will be: Audit Fee, \$525; Bookkeeping, \$300; Supplies, \$445; Annual pages, \$120; SPAC, \$300; SUSGA, \$70; Convention fund \$500; Orientation, \$800; Class fund, \$500; General fund, \$830.

Total Legislative expenditures will be \$4390.

Total expenditures will be \$36,751.

It should be noted here that Mr. Earle G. Dalbey has agreed to match SGA funds to the Apogee, meaning a total of \$1200 for the Apogee.

Income for the year will be: Refrigerators, \$2400; Interest, \$600; Student Activity Fee, \$30,000.

Dalbey felt that \$5000 could be taken from the operating budget of the college to balance the SGA budget. As the proposed budget now stands only \$3751 will be

needed from the college. Donald LaMar, Treasurer of SGA stated that this proposed budget has been approved by the college with the amount of \$3751 coming from the college. Mr. LaMar also stated that "we may want to ask that the full amount of \$5000 be available to SGA should the money be needed."

"In any event," he stated, "we must constantly be evaluating our financial situation and be prepared to do some shifting of funds in the event we encounter some major expense needed to sustain one of our organizations."

Union Members Attend Convention

Three students represented High Point College at a convention of college student unions throughout the United States in Houston, Tex. over Easter vacation.

Cathy Curry, Pete Uchno, and Tom Kincaid were sent by the Student Union, to attend a convention of the Association of College Unions-International.

"The Association was founded in 1914, it provides opportunity for college unions to join in studying and improving their services, programs, and assists in the development of new college unions.

The convention was divided into program sessions, each session having a lecturer.

Kincaid was most impressed by a lecture given at the opening banquet entitled, "Society, the Seventies, and Higher Education."

The speech was concerned with today's education and what the speaker considered to be wrong with it.

"The most important thing I think he said, was that the students want to make something for themselves, and they have to be allowed to participate fully in planning campus activities," said Kincaid.

Another lecture was "Silent Majority, Continuing Dialogue," about campus disruptions and the Student Union's role in them.

"An interesting point that was made was that the Student Union can't take sides between two groups on campus. But the SU will be accused of favoring one side, anyway," stated Mr. Kincaid.

Cathy Curry attended "Creativity and the College Student," which suggested ways that concepts of creativity could be applied to college unions.

The three representatives learned that there are two types of Student Unions. One works for the students, and the other type works for a profit.

Kincaid stated that "HPC Student Union is committed to the students, and it should therefore be given

the liberty to work for the students. We have to have a Student Union Director, or we will fall apart. Each year we don't have a director, we will fall apart a little more."

Uchno felt that HPC definitely has to have a Student Union building, because "as of now, we have nowhere to function."

Kincaid suggested that the first step to obtaining a SU building is to "let the administration know how badly one is needed, by comparing what we have to other colleges. Compare our policies to other colleges, compare our lack of student activity to student activity on other campuses that have Student Union buildings. Then they will realize how much we need a building."

Snack Bar Welcomed

The arrival of the long awaited refrigerator from the Dependable Refrigeration Company made the grand opening of High Point College's newly completed temporary snack bar a gala affair.

The "better-than-book-store's" hours are 8 pm through 11 pm Sunday through Thursday nights.

Due to the benevolence of Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, vice president of HPC, in donating several tables and chairs to the Tower Players for their

spring production, the newly completed... (NCSB for short) has a lack of furniture.

This situation should be remedied sometime within two weeks... (sound familiar?)

One disadvantage to the students is the higher prices of some of the refreshments, which can be attributed in part to the relaxing and cozy atmosphere of the NCSB.

- It is hoped that with an increase in staff, the NCSB will be opened on weekends to serve those of us who don't have a suitcase.

Majors Visit Scouts

Thirteen High Point College students were away from campus this past weekend in order to become involved in "on the spot" study of Boy Scout and YMCA work.

They are all majors in the American Humanities Foundation, a field where young men and women prepare for a career working with youth and service organizations.

Nine of the students, along with Mr. L. E. Moody, resident administrator of the program at HPC, spent their time at the training center for Scout executives in Mendham, N. J., and toured the Schiff Scout Reservation.

They also visited the national office of the Boy Scouts and had an interview with the chief Scout executive, Alden Barber.

Making the New Jersey trip were Bobby Bagwell, Greenville, S. C.; Dick Cornelison, High Point; Joe Ellington, Burlington; Jerry Garmon, Matthews; Charles Huffman, Thomasville; Daren Hutchison Asheville; Ron Schoeffler, Am-

sterdam, N. Y.; Tom Trotter, Columbus, Ga.; and John Young, Kinston.

In Atlanta, four other students attended the Southeast regional first annual meeting of the YMCA. They were Nido Quebein, High Point; Richard Capek, Bethesda, Md.; Calvin Crutchfield, Durham; and Ken Lyon, Lexington.

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Sports Schedule

Baseball

April			
Fri. 17	Lenoir Rhyne	Home	3:00
Sat. 18	Guilford College	Greensboro	8:00
Mon. 20	Wilmington College		
Wed. 22	Catawba College	Home	3:00
Thurs. 23	Georgia Southern	Home	3:00
Fri. 24	Elon College	Elon	8:00
Sat. 25	Pfeiffer College	Nisenheimer	2:00
Mon. 27	Newberry College	Newberry, S.C.	1:00
Tues. 28	N. C. A&T University	Greensboro	8:00
Wed. 29	Guilford College	Greensboro	8:00
Thur. 30	Belmont Abbey	Home	3:00
May			
Fri. 1	Pembroke University	Greensboro	8:00
Thur. 7-9	Conference Tournament		
Thur. 14-16	District Tournament		

Tennis

April			
Fri. 17	Atlantic Christian	Home	
Sat. 18	Pfeiffer College	Home	
Mon. 20	St. Andrews	Laurinburg	
Wed. 22	Elon College	Home	
Fri. 24	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer	
Tues. 28	Guilford College	Guilford	
May			
Fri. 1-2	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Home	
Wed. 6	Davidson College	Davidson	
Fri. 7-8	NAIA District Tournament		

Golf

April			
Mon. 20	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer	
Tues. 21	Elon College	Home	
Thur. 23	Guilford College	Home	
Tues. 28	Belmont Abbey	Belmont	
Thur. 30	4 Way Meet	Campbell College	
May			
Tues. 5-6	Carolinas Conference Tournament	TBA	

Track

April			
Sat. 18	Davidson Relays	Davidson, N.C.	
Wed. 22	Pembroke, Winston Salem St.	Home	3:00
Tues. 28	Catawba, Wake Forest	Salisbury	
May			
Fri. 1-2	State Meet	Durham	
Tues. 5	Conference Meet	North Rowan H.S.	Salisbury
Tues. 12-13	District Meet	Durham	

Greek News

Alpha Gamma Delta

The new officers for Alpha Gamma Delta were recently elected. They will be: Bonnie Schrader, President; Nancy Patterson, First Vice President; Marta Dockery, Second Vice President; Debbie Chappel, Recording Secretary; Nim Stear, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn Humphries, Treasurer; Jeanne McCauley, Activities Chairman; Jane McElvany, Altruistic Chairman; Patti Rusk, Chaplain; Jane Libby, Guard; Wendy Neff, Editor; Pam Bosworth, Membership Chairman, Sandi Schroder, Panhellenic Delegate; Pam Elliott, Panhellenic Officer; Corkie McCorkle, Rush Chairman; Wendy Duda, Assistant Rush Chairman; Pat Morley, Scribe; Debbie Logan, Social Chairman. The new officers were installed on Tuesday, March 17.

Several of the Alpha Gams have been recently honored by the fraternities. Pattie Rusk was selected as the Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart. Wendy Neff and Debbie Logan were on Lambda Chi Alpha's Crest Girl Court. Wendy Duda, last year's Sailor's Ball Queen, was serenaded by Delta Sigma Phi.

Wendy Neff and Bonnie Schrader were asked to join Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity in education.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Delta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently initiated freshmen Pat Evans, Lauriel Topatnikov, Bev Mechell, and Mary Patterson. Zeta President Alexis Henkle was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the National Educational Honor Society.

The chapter is making plans for the formal, which is to be held April 25th, at the King's Inn in Greensboro. Thanks to Delta Sigma Pi brother Larry Johnson, music will be supplied by the Blue Eyed Soul.

A candle-light was held this week for Cheri Palermo, who became engaged to Cadet Bob Gonor of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Recently installed as Panhel-

lenic secretary was Zeta representative Lauriel Topatnikov.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Zeta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has recently elected the following officers for 1970-71: Michael G. Carle, President; Michael P. Smith, Vice President; Michael L. Robbins, Secretary; Gilbert E. Hyatt III, Treasurer; Thomas I. Barrows, Sergeant at Arms.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's have had a number of candle-lights so far this semester. Linda Shipe became pinned to Phil Eslinger of the U. S. Naval Academy. Debbie Landrum was pinned to Ron Slingerman, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha here at HPC. Sally Hill was pinned to Ralph MacMillan, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Woffard College in S.C. Marty Brooks became engaged to David Reid, a graduate of HPC. Roommates Pat Lissenden and Lynne Williams surprised everyone with their double candle-light. Pat became engaged to Charles Blackford of N. J. and Lynne was pinned to Bill Brooks, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Randolph Macon College in Va. Nancy Easterling was recently pinned to a graduate of UNC-CH and a member of Chi Phi.

New officers for 1970-71 include Kathy Denver, president; Besty Snead, vice - president;

Ginny Scoggins, recording secretary; Carol Myrick, corresponding secretary; Susan Allred, treasurer; Suzy Arnold, pledge director; and Barbara Earle, rush chairman.

Mary Anderson, Janet Brugger, Peggy Couch, Janet Hampton, Charlene Hedrick, Vicki Lenza, Leslie Leonard, Carol Myrick, Bobbie Peterson, Susan Potter, Barbara Savage, Judy Schneider, Linda Shipe, Blaine Smith, Rose Ellen Wall, Phyllis Weyraugh, and Annetter Woodhams took the annual ride on the Phi Mu goat March 5 and emerged as new sisters in the sorority.

Phi Mu and Delta Sigma Phi honored two Phi Mu's and their chosen ones; Collen Ripley and Tom Barrows, and Mary Anderson and Larry Johnson with a serenade March 12.

(Continued from Page 2)

In spite of the authoritarian the new world will come, or, as Elrridge Cleaver has put it, the earth will be "leveled in the attempts to gain it." No, the new will come through the man who ruthlessly questions, who restlessly moves out from the dizzy heights to which his pain has soared him. God is loose in the world; and his divinity consists in the fact that he has destroyed all Gods.

Ronald J. Mann



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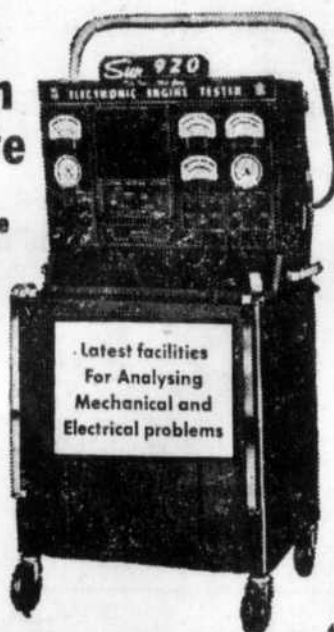
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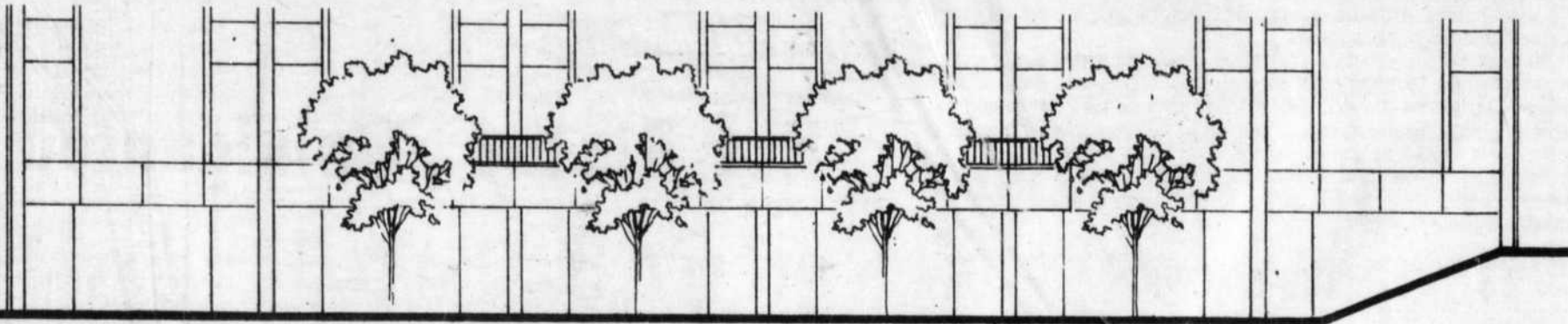
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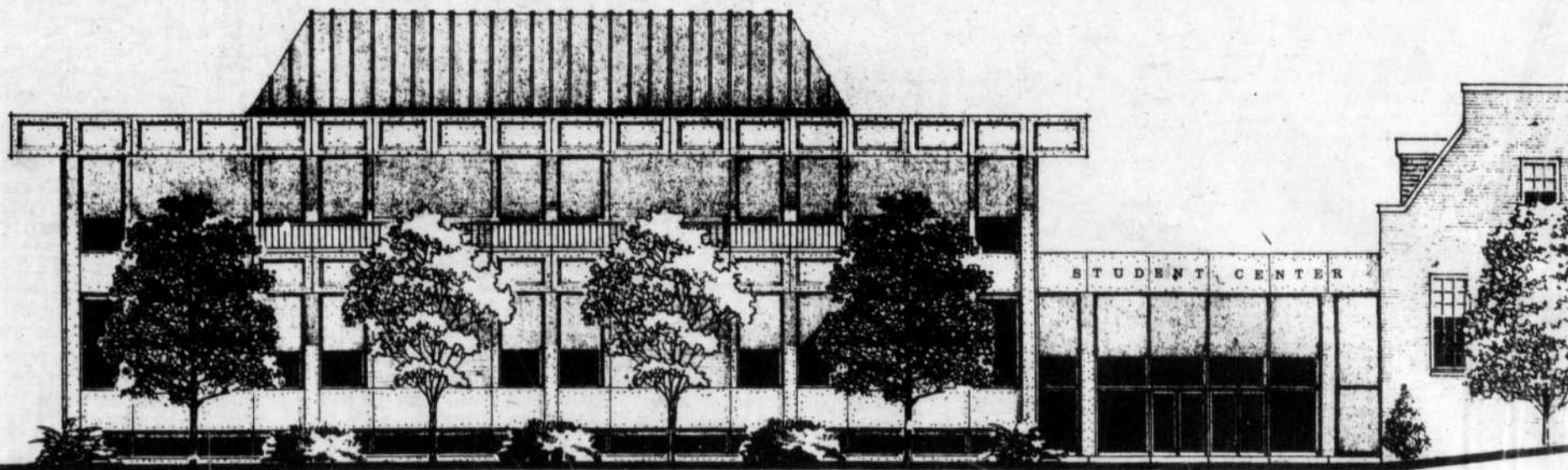
HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

STUDENT CENTER REVISED



W E S T E L E V A T I O N



S O U T H E L E V A T I O N

At a recent Board meeting, the Trustees of High Point College came to the decision to give the new Student Center Building top priority on the list of needs for HPC students.

The proposal now being considered is only "second preliminary plans," says Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, vice president of HPC, "They are still subject to changes."

The present Student Center will be renovated and additions made to it, extending it back to the tennis courts.

The first floor will include the post office, a project room, a cafeteria, special dining rooms, and storage space.

The second floor plans include a bookstore, snack bar, lounges, lobbies, a music room, the chaplain's office and several meeting rooms.

The top floor consists of a large lounge, a television lounge, a billiard room, a ping-pong room, a card room, and several office spaces to house publications,

student organizations, and perhaps some office personnel.

The actual construction costs amount to \$1,001,700; the architectural and engineering services are \$90,700; the legal and administrative expenses are \$2,000; the interest collected during construction \$60,000; the government field expense is \$600; the project contingency (2%) is \$23,100. The total project cost is \$1,178,100.

The development schedule allows for nine months to complete the final plans (by January 1, 1971); the review of final plans, one month (February 1, 1971); the bid awarded and notice to proceed, two months (March 1, 1971); completed construction allows for 18 months (August 1, 1972); and occupancy, one month (September 1, 1972).

Dalbey explained that "these figures are broad estimates. I don't believe it's costing us more than we had planned on."

"Most of the money will probably be coming from a federal government loan," explained Dalbey.

Editorials

Covered with ashes and soot

To look at it you'd never believe it, but for a city with a population of over 50,000, High Point has the cleanest air in the United States.

Can you imagine what the rest of the country must look like? There are people in this world who have never been to New York or Los Angeles, but it is doubtful if they could find it in the early morning, even on a clear day.

This past Wednesday was Earth Day around our polluted country. Many people neither thought about it nor even knew about it.

Hopefully, to the people who did listen and participate in the seminar on environmental problem here on our campus, the message sank in.

This problem is not someone else's. It is yours and mine, right here in River City.

One thing to think about is our own contribution to dirty air--the furnace smokestack.

Ever notice the black soot on your car that is about impossible to get off short of using a wire brush? It tends to get imbedded in the paint and look quite ugly on a shiny new car.

It also covers daffodils, grass, and trees, turning a beautiful green spring into an ugly black mess.

This can be corrected by a filtration system built into the process. Of course the powers that be will say that this is going to cost money. Of course it will, but not as much as its going to cost to repaint cars, replant flowers and other shrubs around campus.

We seem never to be concerned with any problems unless it is brought home to us in a basket. That basket is out behind the maintenance department and it is up to our campus community to do something about it. NOW!

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the student body I would like to extend thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Phyllis Osborne for their cooperation in the opening of the snack bar.

Without them, the opening of the snack bar would have been much more trying.

I would also like to thank the student body. The students response has been above average. I hope students will continue to make the best use of "their" NCSB.

My Sincere thanks,
Marty Froystad

Dear Friends:

We appreciate this opportunity to give you our "Furniture City Hospitality Association's" policy concerning High Point College--good will and service to you. We consider High Point College Administration as business people; faculty and students as we would any other associates of a local business. Therefore, please consider the fact that you can substitute High Point College for local business throughout this letter. You might also substitute faculty and students for local people.

Our properties were built primarily to cater to the traveling public for room business. Our restaurants cater to both local

and out of town guests. We want to serve and promote local business for our restaurants.

The sleeping rooms are for people that do not have local addresses. Should local people or businesses have out of town associates visiting in High Point, we encourage the out of town visitors' business. We encourage the local people to dine in our restaurants with their associates.

We know that local people have residences here in High Point. Therefore, in most circumstances we do not want local sleeping room business.

Again thank you for giving us an opportunity to explain our policy concerning local business. Cordially,
Ernest J. O'Banion
President
The Furniture City Hospitality Association

(Continued From Page 4)

as Joe does a fantastic job with his part and his songs, and Teresa Rimer as Sueann, is with him all the way. June Nunnery is strong in her part.

Are you going to sit around the dorm this weekend AGAIN with nothing to do?

GO SEE THE PLAY! It's running Friday and Saturday nights, April 24, and 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. It's a well-spent dollar.

The NEW New Dorm



"GOT THAT? 'ESPIRIT DE CORPS.'"

Midnight Ramblings

Not Biased: Opinionated

By DAVID STEVES

In a letter to the editor of the Winston-Salem Journal this week, a Mr. Charles R. Davis of Mt. Airy said that he was "... a Southerner (and proud of it) who has grown tired of the South being depicted and treated as a defeated, illiterate, inferior and racially prejudiced confederacy unfit to be considered a part of the United States." There are, in this writer's humble opinion, a number of facts that Mr. Davis and the host of people who share his views should consider before they voice any unjustified complaints.



DAVID STEVES

Defeated? Most southerners I have been fortunate enough to meet are ready to re-fight the entire Civil War after two beers, and they can justify slavery after a shot of bourbon. Not just the great unwashed mass of white

southerners, either; there are a great many college students, professional men, and ministers who shout "Dixie" whenever they see the Stars and Bars.

Illiterate? I should say so. If you rank the fifty states in order based on how much of each state's money is spent on education, seven out of the last ten are southern states. Look it up if you don't believe it--and North Carolina is one of those seven, too.

Inferior? I'm not sure how sectional Mr. Davis decided that the South wasn't. Some southern states are as much as fifty per cent below the national average of money spent on housing, roads, and internal improvements; all of them are below it at least ten percent.

Last of the accusations that Mr. Davis and his fellow-thinkers maintain is that the South is not racially prejudiced. Here I am afraid I have to agree. Anyone who considers the South to be merely racially prejudiced is missing a lot. Southerners dislike and despise not only "nigras," but also Yankees and other foreigners, Catholics, Jews and everyone else who doesn't look and sound like they do. Again, not just the mob: There

are librarians and PhD's on the campus of High Point College who not only believe that "nigras" are divinely-destined to be inferior, but that the length of a coed's skirts or a boy's hair should be governed by the law.

You see, southerners are adamant about their right to individuality; they wailed loud and long about the "tyrannical" banning of prayer in public schools by the US Supreme Court. They want to be left alone by the American majority and to remain free to oppress their own minorities any way they damn well please.

There are a number of rays of hope, though. Some of them show up here at HPC. Remember what every freshmen class says? "I can't believe how friendly everyone is!" As long as this traditional southern courtesy and friendliness remains, there's hope.

Matter of fact there are a great many of clear-thinking, intelligent southerners who are striving to change their world. They obviously are going to have a rough go of it against Mr. Davis and his cohorts, but I wish them all the luck in world.

The Mark Of A Subtle Man

By PAUL GABRIEL

For eons man has on the whole overlooked the value of nothing. An old ecclesiastical entreaty informs us that there is nothing new under the sun and that what is best is to turn with seasons' changes.

The Village Fugs extol nothing in a song in which nearly everything that is "something" is really nothing; like skyscrapers, politicians, the days of the week or at least what goes in them and rubber ducks.

Screwtape, an old experienced devil, counsels Wormwood that, "The Christians say that without God nothing is strong, and Nothing is very strong indeed."

Even Screwtape, however, does not have a monopoly on the ability to utilize nothing.

Modern filmmakers capitalize on nothing, with almost soundless

soundtracks done by men like Antonioni. In his latest movie, Antonioni ends an orgy of nothing for a plot with a fantastic explosion of material goods. . . social comment (?).

Criticism of something can be very seductive. Nobody ever criticized Nothing and got enamored by the exercise. There are a great number of people who for the purpose of social comment criticize what they consider nothing in others or what will amount to nought.

People are working so hard to be something that all too often they end up less than nothing, they end up not being themselves.

Biff Rose in a song says that the best thing is to have nothing to be, but that because of fear only a few hear.

Fear of what? NOTHING.

By one definition, nothing is the

absence of something; thus giving rise to paranoia if that something is considered essential. "Those kids don't have any responsibility."

Marshall McLuhan has said that many things are useful for their lack of something . . . a doorway or a wheel, with the spokes making use of an empty space--framing it and tying it together.

How can nothing be tied together? Well if we can get back to Biff Rose for a moment, he sums it up by saying that for those that do hear there is nothing to do, so "I love you."

It is the mark of a subtle man that can tie all the nothings around him together.

Responsibility and somethings are not much in the face of people who can "get it together," not for specifics but for that little no-thing called love.

THE HI-PO



An All-American Newspaper

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Editor-in Chief

David A. Steves

Managing Editor

Judith Scott

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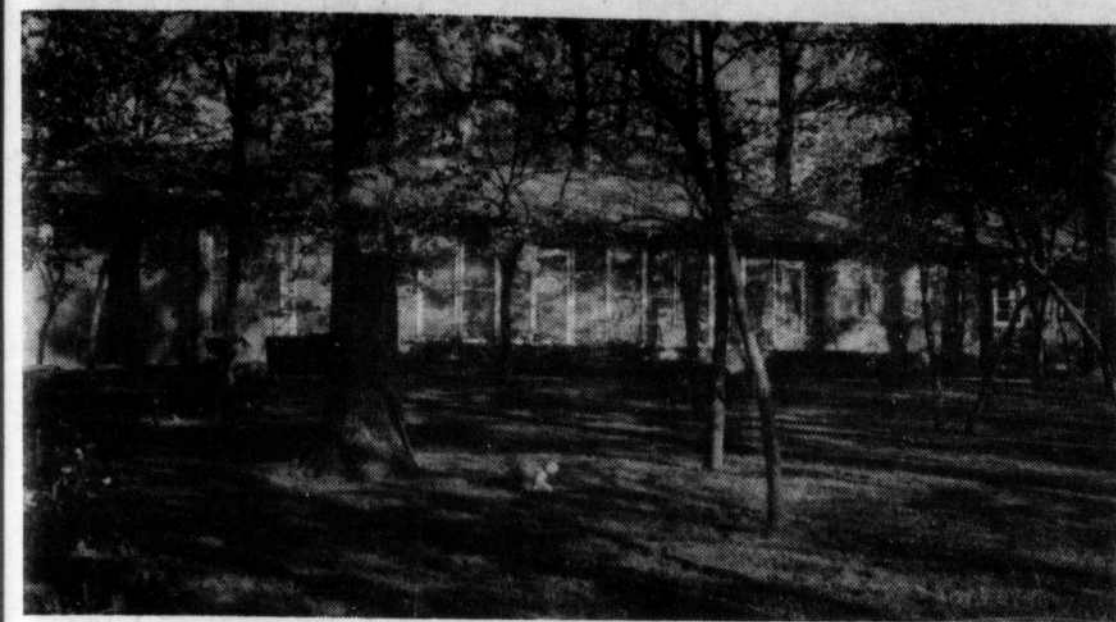
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STAFF: Lois Rogers, Lynda Long, Marcia Little, Stew Penn, Ginger Price, Michaela Mudrey, Lorne Brooks, Mary Gladney, Greg Merhige, Paul Gabriel.

Patton Gets New House



Mr. Pat Brown, one of the largest wholesale lumber dealers in the US has given High Point College 56 acres of development property on Deep River Road two miles off of the Greensboro-High Point Road.

Included in this gift is a ten room house situated on the property which will be occupied sometime next fall by President Patton and his family.

The Trustees Task Force has plans to convert Patton's present

house into coed lounges for small group use.

Brown, a benefactor of the college, holds an honorary degree from High Point and was one of the initiators of the Ford Foundation.

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Musical Is Success

By LOIS ROGERS

If you sat around the dorm last weekend and did nothing, you should have thought about the Tower Players' production for a night of entertainment.

THE SKIN GAME, by Walt Hudgins and Roy Pendergast is a play about a famous quarterback whom we all know.

The play opens with the announcement of a "blessed event" who, according to Mama (June Nunnery) is going to be a girl. Her little "girl" turns out to be a football star "flunky" all the way through school, but due to his athletic ability, he is accepted at Cathedral Hill University in North Carolina, where he is met by a group of friendly guys and horny girls. The opening song, "Shake This Lip Ole Carolina Hand," is a fast-moving welcoming song to both Joe and the audience.

As college life grows, he becomes attached to Sueann, a disinterested coed (the only girl on the entire campus who lets him know exactly what she thinks of him); however, Joe is persevering and Sueann finally gives in. Sueann is played by Teresa Rimer.


Joe goes through his four years of college football, shown in the "Four Year's March," then he signs a half-million dollar contract with the New York Set and goes professional. While in New York, Joe and Hoot (John Daskavich) who is Joe's business

manager, opens a night club called the "Celebete." However, some of Joe's friends who are at the club are members of a well known syndicate of crime. The friends are Big Maff and Little Maf (Pat Austin and Chris McKinney) and their girlfriend, Foxy Glove, (Mary Burnley).

The football commissioner tells Joe that he will have to close the Celebete because his friends are giving a bad name to professional football. Joe decides that his friends are worth more than professional football so he threatens to quit the team. The play ends on a rather philosophical note with the entire cast singing, "Life's Not An Empty Stadium."

As for the acting, Jon Werner
(Continued on Page 2)

Hi-Po
Zeta Tau Alpha
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Guests to the
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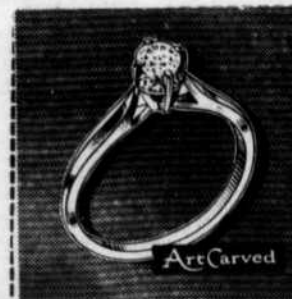


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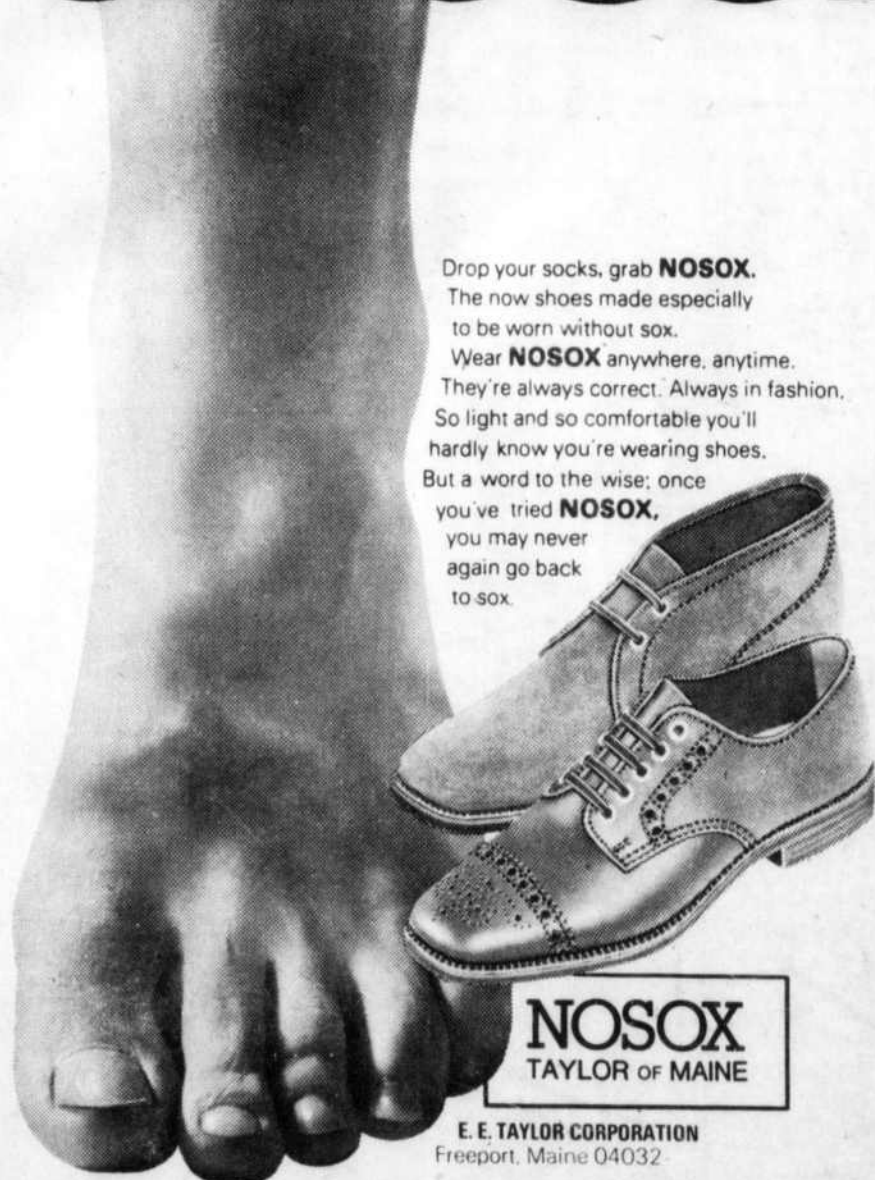


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THE HI-PO

An All-American Newspaper

VOL. 43, NO. 17

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970



APO Lounge Demolished

See Editorial page 2

Rogers Addresses Seniors At Investiture

See page 5



SU Pool Duel Attracts Hustlers

See page 6

Editorials

Wreckers condemned

Saturday night, the Alpha Phi Omega lounge was torn apart and demolished. It is as yet unknown who the culprits are, but the APO's have their suspicions.

All of the furniture was overturned, plaques were torn off the wall, beer cans were strewn about, the Alpha Phi Omega banner was ripped off the wall, a large black trash can which belonged outside had been shoved through the window, its contents covering the floor.

This is the second time the lounge has been wrecked; the first was sometime last fall.

If something like this had happened in Millis Dormitory, one may be certain that some kind of action, judicial or otherwise, would have been taken.

It seems that lately, McCulloch has turned into a free-for-all almost every Saturday night. The destruction of the APO lounge is not the only example of unrestraint. Chairs have been shoved through ceilings, toilet paper has bedecked the exterior of McCulloch, only to blow onto the lawn of the cafeteria, and there are countless numbers of water, shaving cream, and toothpaste fights.

It has often been said that if the men of McCulloch had a decent dorm, they would not treat it in such a manner. Do the men of McCulloch expect the Board of Trustees to give them a new dorm after receive reports of what is currently happening in the living quarters? How is the Board to recognize this type of absurd logic?

Until this type of juvenile action halts, the residents of McCulloch will continue to be residents of McCulloch. The solution for acquiring a new dorm, is not to beat the old one to death, but to show the Trustees that, as adults, the men are responsible enough to accept the obligations that would come with new housing.

As a start, the McCulloch Dormitory Council might take some action. There are presently rules and regulations which are supposed to cover these delinquent actions. Apparently, they are not enforced to the fullest. And why not?

During the few weeks of student interest a few months ago, McCulloch acquired its own Dorm Council. The supporters of this action, claimed that their own council would be able to better judge the actions and misdeeds occurring in McCulloch. Well, men of McCulloch, let's see some action (and that is not intended to mean more vandalism).

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor;

The men of Theta-Chi, Epsilon Alpha chapter of High Point College, recognized the need for action. That action was dedicated toward "Earth Day" on April 22, on the HPC campus.

"Earth Day" was originated in order that the people of the United States would be made aware of the need for the preservation of nature in our world. The preservation of beauty, serenity, and a clean and healthy environment in which to live. The word "ecology" was not recognized by today's society until recent years. However, it has taken its place today as a leading factor in the unification of people. We are finally learning to recognize the wasteful destruction of our land, seas, rivers, and skies.

Today's youth can not take claim for bringing this evil be-

fore the eyes of the public but they are taking great strides toward the disclosure of such problems. It is in this light that we, men of Theta Chi, played an active part in being a proud member of this movement.

The idea of an "Earth Day" is an excellent start. However, we can not merely consolidate our efforts in one day. What we must advocate on Earth, is life, not merely a day.

You may ask, "But what can I do as an individual?" It is up to you as the individual to spearhead this drive into a unified effort. Allow your conscious to speak loudly and with foresight. Support the world in which you live and love.

Peace,
Theta-Chi Fraternity

"progressed" to the point that it is contaminated to the brink of disaster? Are high crime rates, greater preponderance of drug abuse, loss of serenity in the monotonous bleakness of fast-paced cities, indices of superiority? Where does quality of living fit in the value scale?

In our unhurried pace perhaps we find the time to enjoy life, seeking friendship, solitude, and quiet reflection. We place a greater premium on these values, for as areas imprison themselves with concrete buildings, massive highway systems, and other man-made constructions, we still have room to breathe.

We do not feel it necessary to elaborate on prejudice for un-

(Continued on Page 3)



"Here, eat this.
I sure can't."

Midnight Ramblings

History repeats itself

By DAVID STEVES

Exactly 200 years, two months, and three days ago, on March 5, 1770, in the city of Boston, there occurred an event known as the Boston Massacre. Five Bostonians were killed in a confrontation between colonials and British troops that has since been labeled by historians as "the lighting of the fuse of the powderkeg of revolution."

The incident took place in this wise: a sentry being harassed by some locals called for help and was reinforced by a detachment commanded by Captain Thomas Preston. The hated lobsterbacks faced the growing crowd with leveled muskets and fixed bayonets, braced by the Captain's "Steady men," the crowd shouted obscenities and began throwing--of all things--snowballs.

As tempers grew hotter and shorter and the mob pressed close, the young Britishers grew nervous. One shot rang out, followed by a ragged volley. When

the smoke cleared, the good Captain stood revealed in front of his men, shouting, "For God's sake, cease fire!" Twelve figures lay in the snow; five were either dead or to die shortly, and seven more were wounded. It is not known how many of the mob were struck by bullets but were able to flee with the uninjured.

Now, let us shift the scene two centuries forward and some 400 miles westward, to Kent State in Ohio. There was a confrontation between radical student protesters and the ever present "Weekend Warriors" - jocularly termed thus, they operate under the official designation of The National Guard.

The students shouted obscenities and threw rocks. (Admittedly harder than snowballs, but still. . .). A single shot rang out, followed by a ragged burst that died out after repeated commands to cease fire. When the smoke cleared, twelve figures lay in the soft spring grass at Kent State College; four were dead and eight were wound-

ed. History had repeated itself.

In 1770, both Captain Preston and six of his men were arrested and charged with murder. Two of the enlisted men were convicted of manslaughter and the others were all acquitted. It will be interesting to note what follows the killings at Kent State. Total exoneration of all the guardsmen, I would think.

And why not? They are not trained riot troops like the 101st or the 82nd Airborne Brigades, just a motley bunch of summer campers and weekend drillers. Their officers are just like them, too. Don't blame the poor little guardsmen; blame the idiot who gave them real live bullets!

And after you blame the guardsmen, their officers, the governor of Ohio, and the students themselves (I have heard it said that they got only what they deserved), you must put much blame on the head of Richard Milhous Nixon, the President of the United States of America by the grace of God and the short-sightedness of the American people.

Small words mean big things

By PAUL GABRIEL

Perhaps someday someone will find an old man wandering this world with nightcap and candle looking for a light or a publisher for his Hearty Advice to Bicycling Enthusiasts.

The manual will be one designed to encourage cyclists to listen to the power hum in electric lines on telephone poles, and notice carnivals in the woods.

Nobody enjoys saying goodbye; what is the quality of a leaving that causes retrospect?

Environmental scientists proclaim that man is not meant to move through his environment at more than five miles an hour.

As a man speeds up in his environment he suffers a gradual erosion of perception, all five senses lose clarity and the rush of sensations transmit-

ted to the brain merge.

It is with difficulty that one sees through muddy water, and even greater difficulty in seeing through a "sensory overload."

More and more often youths are encouraged to hurry through, post the standard and complete the race--ah, relief... adulthood.

And in this process, if they slow down a moment to look around, make comment; "if you can't love this race you are in, leave it."

What a sad squirrel's cage we are on!

Eddy Arnold says of pollution and our duty to the earth, that we must embrace the earth and the waters and the sky and love them.

Can a person be a conscientious objector to the rush of it all; refuse his induction into the consumer army and still love

his country?

May he disobey his commandment to love his neighbor as himself and kill or pre-judge someone else because they don't vibrate at his same speed?

NO.

Simple enough, no.

Small words can mean so much more when they have a purpose.

Yes.

Try saying yes to life and brotherhood and a clean earth and you are saying YES to yourself.

And with that yes comes freedom.

Slow down a moment and let your senses catch up with you, let anger and frustration be someone else's speeding bumper sticker.

Yes, small words said slow with purpose mean the world, thank God; like the small word --bye.

(Continued from Page 2)

mately this is prevalent
hought the nation. Mr. Steves,
is predecessors before him,
merely used the South as a
egoat.

letter is not an attempt
align the North. As usual
South has been placed on
defensive, and we feel it

ring Hits HPC. . .

Continued from Page 6)
ally ranked high school run-
is finally receiving the fruits
is strenuous training program.
e team is a good one and

necessary to enlighten those who
share Mr. Steves' misconcep-
tions. We take exception to his
remark, "the great unwashed
mass of white southerners."

Sincerely,
Sherry Franz
Becky Proehl

they want Coach Bob Davidson to
be Carolinas Conference Track
Coach of the Year so badly, that
they're sure to "bull their necks"
in the future.

Hi-Po Names Co-Editors



OM LEFT TO RIGHT: Business Manager Ken Schaus,
Editors, Marcia Little and David Steves.

The Hi-Po Opportunities Awaiting

HPC "Freshmen" Graduate

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, who
came to High Point College just
four years ago as professor of
chemistry and head of the De-
partment of Physical Science,
will see his "freshmen" gra-
duate this month after com-
pleting their work which in-
cluded special research pro-
jects.

One of the particularly re-
warding "benefits" derived from
their long hours of study will be
opportunities awaiting his gra-
duates once they have the sheep-

skin under their arms and head
out into the "cold" world.

Six "for instances:"
Anita Vaye Hill of High Point,
will complete her term at HPC
graduating with a double ma-
jor--chemistry and mathema-
tics. A departmental Honors Stu-
dent, Miss Vaye plans to attend
the University of New Mexico
on a National Science Founda-
tion traineeship. Other offers of
advanced study came from the
University of Kansas, Kansas
State University, and Duke Uni-
versity and Pennsylvania State
University.

Bowman Gray Bowman of High
Point, is a chemistry major who
plans to attend North Carolina
State University at Raleigh. He
also received an offer of a fel-
lowship or assistantship from

the University of Arizona.

Gerald Robbins of Milford, Del.
also majored in chemistry and
has received offers to continue
graduate study at the University
of New Mexico, the University of
Utah and N.C. State University.
He has not yet decided as to
what he might do following com-
mencement.

Dale Ensor, Westminster,
Md., chemistry major, plans to
attend the University of North
Carolina at Greensboro on a
teaching assistantship.

Roger Wittenberg, Annandale,
N.J., another chemistry major,
plans to work here in local in-
dustry.

Arthur Spaugh of High Point,
is another chemistry major who
has made plans to work in in-
dustry.

Sensitivity Trainees Draw From Experience

Laboratory training does not
necessarily mean biology or che-
mistry anymore; HPC's newest
laboratory situation is called
sensitivity training.

Sensitivity training is defined
by its practitioners as "an attempt
to create within the members of
a small group a sensitivity to
their feelings and to make them
aware of similar feelings in the
other people around them."

It is also an attempt to make
the participants aware of their
humanity and to discover what
it means to be human in the
Christian sense of the word.

The basic goal of sensitivity
training is to help the people
in the group share their insight
and feelings with the people they
encounter in everyday living.

One sensitivity group has been
conducted under the guidance and
direction of Reverend Rolland
W. Mullinix at HPC this se-
mester.

Acting as group leader, Mul-
linix, set up experiences or sit-
uations in interpersonal re-

lations. The group responded
physically or verbally to these
situations; then they discussed
their reactions, and the rea-
sons for their particular reac-
tions.

The group does not follow a
text; rather the basic format
comes from past experiences in
groups such as ours at HPC,
leadership manuals, and labora-
tory training situations.

The sensitivity training group
has been considered a success
by Mullinix and several of the
group's members.

Sam Lemonds said, "I have
benefitted by becoming aware
of the other people around me
in everyday life."

If there is enough student in-
terest next year, additional
groups will be formed for the
fall semester.

Any students who are inter-
ested in becoming involved in
themselves and others should
contact Mullinix in the Chap-
lain's office in Roberts Hall.

Night School Nixed For Fall

ight school has been can-
ed next year at High Point
ege because of lack of at-
tendance.

r. David Holt, Director of
ing School, gave many rea-
for the cancellation, the
est being attendance.

hen evening school was first
up in 1965, there was an
llment of 459 students first

semester and 344 second semes-
ter.

First semester of this year
the enrollment was 111 and drop-
ped to 90 by second semester.
With this increasing drop it was
decided that the night school pro-
gram be halted.

Mr. Holt stated one of the big-
gest reasons student enrollment
has decreased is money.

At HPC it costs \$25 a semes-
ter hour for night school, while
at Davidson Community College,
a state supported school, it costs
only \$7 a semester hour.

Another big reason accounting
for the decrease in students is the
changes in the draft law. In 1965
a student enrolled in 12 hours
of night school, passing or fail-
(Continued on Page 5)

Solons Work to the Last

By MARCIA LITTLE

Legislature met Tuesday even-
ing, May 5, mainly to review the
bills last passed.

John Young, president of the
SGA, read the letters he had
received from Pres. Patton con-
cerning the bills.

The bills included immediate
action be take to put a filter
on the smokestack: that the cam-
pus police review the rules and
regulations of HPC, and an at-
tempt be made to halt vanda-
lism; and that unless the book-
store policies are changed, a
boycott be encouraged by the
SGA.

Also, that the Admissions
Committee adopt said guidelines
in recruiting, accepting, and pro-
viding financial aid to all stu-
dents no matter their race, creed,
or color; that the application for
admissions state specifically that
"all qualified applicants will re-
ceive consideration without re-
gard to race, religion, color, na-
tional origin, political affiliation,
or any other non-merit factor;

and that all student workers on
campus be paid every two weeks;
and that the SGA request a full
explanation of the Board of
Trustees' actions concerning
open visitation.

Patton stated that he has al-
ready begun to work on a filter
for the smokestack, by hiring an
engineer.

That there is room for im-
provement concerning the issue
of the campus police was im-
plied by Patton.

Patton has referred the bills
concerned with admissions to the
Admissions Committee.

Patton said that if every stu-
dent worker, irregardless of how
many hours worked, were to be
paid every two weeks, there would
be too much clerical work to do.

Patton will present the bill
concerned with an explanation
from the trustees about visita-
tion at the next Board meeting.

Next week is the last meet-
ing of Legislature for this year.
The revised Judiciary Constitu-
tion and Penal Code will be pre-
sented.



THE HI-PO

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