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, Ken Vassey, and Mickey Jones.

The group was born when members of Randy Sparks' New Christy Minstrels got together at parties and single concerts 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 Ledbetter's in Westwood, near UCLA.

Tom Smother's, who was in one of their first audiences, was impressed with their enthusiasm, that he became their advisor, signed them for the show "The Gomer Pyle 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.


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, Alice Alumminum 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, as original member, joined The Schedlers 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 freedom and 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 do it our way, with our own music--and that means whatever we believe in," he added.

Terry Williams is The First Edition's Chet, its Tonight's Guitarist, whose career could only 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 12-string guitar to his accomplishments, even though he thinks mastery of that instrument is several years away.

Mary Arnold is from Audubon, 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 passport, Theresa 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 Ken Vassey whose background is in the red soil of southern sounds of the Southlands.

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

Although his first love is in 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 "Dallas Noon," and "High Chaparral" and then pictures including "Wild in the Streets," "Finna's Rainbow," "The Star," and "Carnal.

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 25th 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 Pat Williams of Asheboro; Linda Carol Crutchedfield of Greensboro; Rebecca Deanne Gibbs of Marion; and Warren Louis Grimes of Smithfield.


The address was given by Dr. Lem Stokes II, former president of Pfeiffer College and now assistant 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 relevance in today's courses.

"Dates, names, and places are not the important things in history," he said, "A, K, D, and F are not necessary to religion. That type of study strips religion of its philosophical meaning," said Dr. Stokes.

Dr. Stokes, a native of Korea where he was born of missionary parents, was president of Pfeiffer from 1952 to 1964. He was closely associated with 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.
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, grade!

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 one 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 freshmen class has a mean score on college board 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 falling 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 unfinished 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 it 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 phenomenon that has finked out on dear old HPC.

Last time I spoke of the impressions who got last minute notification that they were not to fulfill their contract obligation; this time it’s Tommy James and the Shondells.

The excuse offered is about the same but a vague and unconvincing mumbling that seems to boil down to “We don’t feel like playing that night and over college isn’t a big enough date to be hurt by welching on you.”

One Student Union representative refers to the sellout (as pun intended, you can be sure) as “Bahums heaven.”

However, just Larry Johnson, chief entertainment pro, spoke for the SU, managed to scratch into some unusual heck and came up with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition as replacement for the missing Mr. James and his cohorts.

This nonsense has to stop. It is dangerously underpopulated.

The SGA has degenerated into a faculty member."

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Less For More

By David Steves

It has happened to Homecoming week. It has happened to the sophomore, junior and senior class. It has happened to the group of “bigname” entertainers has finked out on dear old HPC.

The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to Homecoming week. The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to Homecoming week. The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to Homecoming week. The Hi-Po bids a hearty welcome to Homecoming week.

Editors 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 because of opposition to the bill but because

Homecoming: Reminder of the Good Old Days

Midnight Ramblings

By David Steves

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HAPPINESS RUNS FREE

By: Ken Schaus, Stew Penn, and Greg Merhige
HAPPINESS RUNS WILD
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 pre-marital 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 see 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.

Undoubtedly 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 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 work group and "head-shop" 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 Kumbah 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 outreachs, 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 cafeteria, and a room for client meditation and private devotions.

There are several spiritual encounter groups that are part of a special activities program ranging 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 forefront the latest venture of YUI, 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.

"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."

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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 R. 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.

gram was constructed by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw.

saying that "no decision has been made." This change destroyed the "no-show" may upset about it."

A managerial agency explained the situation.

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."

"They all have masters degrees; one might be more lenient with grades than the other," says Holt.

"It was just one of those things that could carry the five of them if we don't explain."

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

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 "experience that there are a lot of people who have a "no-show" reputation."

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

"The kids were booked in Boston, 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.

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 has difficulty filling the classes because the courses are considered "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)
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 common sentiments heard around campus, but 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 group in the $20,000 bracket, such as the Supremes.

The First Edition fiasco has been credited to Dave Holton, and had the Humphry he. Certainly, others have blamed both him and the SU for various and sundry other things, also.

The actual blame for these failures, plus the Sandella coup out, does not rest with the SU or Mr. Holton. Problems exist, and 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 recent spate of beat-dances has 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 only, worst attendance 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 admittance 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 purged by half-miles, it is time the administration feel like we are considering serious methods of HPC’s social progress.

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.

The cars themselves are. a full gamut of countries, makes, and years. A college campus is a good place to find such relative rarities as ’53 De Soto, all the Edsels, and positive plethora of decrepit Ford. (Continued on Page 4)

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. Thered a side mirror 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 start, they can out-run.

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 ilk. 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 messy fingers, hangnails, and an inability to maneuver the words “engine.” Of course, many of these swanky 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 filled with “transplantation” by their not-so-aged owners, who can be distinguished in any crowd by their tendency to keep all communications away from the subject of automobiles, oil consumption, and cars in general.

The vehicles themselves run a full gamut of colors, makes, and years. A college campus is a good place to find everything from the late 50’s Mustangs to the early 70’s Firebirds.

Problems and a desire to get involved with something that was really happening.

Many churches were lefted, and one was even involved in a disrupted activity. Or perhaps the need for radical community support will be allowed to grow without the threat of a witch-hunt.

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

‘It is, as at least, now, if not forced to change again, a community support. If not, the communards no longer in the mix but the streets. Not just anyone can be turned around the day. We need everybody can close the door.

Have you ever seen a peacock? It isn’t beautiful as he he be up himself all around. But he can be hurt more easily too.

Sure, and even marble corridors can be lowered to grow without the threat of a witch-hunt.

The Hi-Po is a frick foot and long, but there may come a time when people will be able to talk to everyone and all well.”
**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 United States, The William J. Burns International Detective Agency.

Sergeant T. W. Wilson, who has had eleven years of experience, explained that the college's safety is a necessary precaution to protect the campus.

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 buildings around Lindley Chapel.

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

Many students have pondered the question of why the patrolmen were there.

Mr. Earl G. Dalley and President Wendell M. Patton determine the regulations for the agency and they decided that the guns were 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 Weather Storm_

High Point College never heard Kenny Rogers and the First Edi- tion's rich soil of folk melody, jazz, country and soul, since 2:30 on the day of the concert, Saturday afternoon, Dave Holton received a tele- gram from Wilson saying that there was a necessary precaution to protect the campus.

There was bad weather in Pitts- burgh, Chicago, and Cleveland, and there was not a flight out that could have re- moved the boys 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 cannot be a 'act of God' clause that covers everything from stupid bobs to a plane flying into your dorm room or loop- hole."

"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 $400 the SU has "saved" can now be used to put a band together for entertainment.

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

Mike Cale stated that it might be desirable to have the group come on campus in the Spring after their three-week tour for a reduced rate.

At the same time Holton ben- efited from the resignation of active administrative as SU chair- man due to work commitments and responsibilities in the naval reserve.

Mullinix 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 president.

Holton has suggested that a SU Director be hired.

"The students limk too much work for a student, who also has studies to keep up. A dire- ctor could possibly be allowed to devote all his time to the SU."

"A director could provide ac- tivities on campus, give the ac- tivities the necessary publicity that they need, and generally, wake the college up, especially with the role the Student Center being played. I think a director is really needed to be provided."

Holton added that the Student Center opens, there should be pro- grams and entertainment already scheduled," Holton said.

**Campus News Briefs Players Christen Original**

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 concrete seminar at- tempts to improve student writing techniques and prepare their ma- terial for publication.

Kerr Speaks

Sherry Franz, president of the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary jour- nalistic, announced this week that there will be a chapter meeting, 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 news- man dealing with the White House during the Johnson administration.

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

_The Hi-Po_ 

**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 se- ven months.

In an interview with the general approval of the student body, the administration said that they would not like boys to visit on Sunday afternoon because they would not "be the right crowd," although she went on to say that the Hi-Po "can't police the boys' dorm during those hours.

Sergeant Lorraine Seznes sug- gested once a month on Sunday afternoon.

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

Junior Wayne Schoenker thought that the dorms should be open every day, with girls being required to stay 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 dorm-

frame."

Danny O'Conner believes that the only restriction should be the doors remaining unlocked; "however, I don't think that girls would be out of the rooms of my dorm because so many other dorms are not restricted and you could never clean them up enough to allow a girl."

This is speaking from my point of view; I live in Millis and I can't speak for the men in Millis or the New Dorm."

The majority of the students interviewed believe that some program for which is a trophy to be given to the fraternity or sorority with the largest number of at- tempt to give blood, John Yong, APO representa- tive, emphasized the need for the signed releases to be ob- tained 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.

Deadlines Set

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

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

Although the tentative dead- line for student material is Febru- ary 1, Shaw said that he might extend it if not enough material is in by then.

This year's publication will have a theme of "America's support from the Student Government Associa- tion in the form of a blank grant."

Another $600 grant from the administration is pending.

More grants from the grant are placed on the grant requiring the pub- lication of faculty material.

Shaw said that if this money comes through, the faculty ma- terial will be judged by the fa- culty at another institution.

Student material will be se- lected by a student reading com- mittee with Shaw having the final word.

 احد الاعمال الفنية المهمة لعام 1970 كانت إنشاء بيئة أكثر صلابة لتطوير الأندية الطلابية في الجامعة، حيث تم إجراء العديد من الندوات والأنشطة التوعوية لتشجيع الطلاب على المشاركة في الأنشطة الطلابية. تشير هذه النشاطات إلى الحاجة المتزايدة للتعليم الرياضي في المجتمعات الجامعية. }
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.

**Night School . . .**

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**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Schools or Event</th>
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<td>Apr. 11</td>
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<td>Apr. 28</td>
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**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 look and act like it.

**Riders 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 Long. Individually, Dennis Bowley, Mike Lewis, Carlin Sted, 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 Eric Horex 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 hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles events with good performances expected from Webb, Mantz, and Harry Melerose.

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

The teams' 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.

**5 Points News and Record Center**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, AND RECORDS WE HAVE THE LATEST 45's” AND ALBUMS OFFICIAL U.S. POSTAL SERVICE 883-2434 1240 Montlieu
Snack Bar Delayed By Lack Of Work

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 slowdown: “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.”

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.

Snack Bar Nearining Completion

Campus Cop of the Week

See pg. 5

Holton Addresses Faculty

See pg. 5
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 SGA offices. This is an improvement over the situation a college year ago. It is hoped that students will see that the election system is here to stay.

In order to find a way to stem the tide of this grand exodus, I have proposed a solution. We understand that High Town College, High Town, N.C., our subsidiary, the Status Union and the Student Government Association of High Town College, High Town, N.C., have proposed to abolish all academic self-government and now most of us were stymied, but then someone suggested a revolutionary action. (continued from page 4)

The company commander at first had hated and feared, now enjoyed - and admired - the way in which he had changed, that he had been accepted in the new routine and prospered in his new capacity as he directed us. He seems to be of the opinion that in such a case the student would be worse than the disease. He says: "If they're going to try to save students from the drug scene, we'll just have to change our hang-ups Christmassy!"

The Hi-Po
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

Midnight Ramblings

By David Staves

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.

Last week I got the chance to meet this person in the flesh when he came to the NPC campus to address a journalism class, and a most interesting person he turned out to be. You see, Jerry is a holder of the Emory Pyle Award, which is the rookie-of-the-year prize of journalism. He has written 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. All those accomplishments would seem to be him. 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 newspapers is one of the most fertile fields for furthering such a study.

Jerry himself remarks: me that this was an accomplish-

surely this was an accomplishment from the housemothers. "We're real happy about this," he beamed. "Under the new plan the dorms will be evaluated if all standards are 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 the abolition of academic standards, thereby destroying the whip of tyranny and allowing people to work at their own pace."

"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 grape," he laughed, an obvious pun.

Steve Kennedy

Our subsidiary, the Status Union and the Student Government Association of High Town College, High Town, N.C., have proposed to abolish all academic self-government and now most of us were stymied, but then someone suggested a revolutionary action.

"And what was that?"

"A Student Moratorium for Freedom from Campus Restrictions," he almost shouted. "We've been on this end of our Freedom Symbol for a long time, but the students from the Student Legislature suggested a revolutionary act.

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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 #826. We were scheduled to change planes in Pittsburgh to Eastern Airlines #738. 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,

The First Edition
Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, director of the drama department at High Point College, has released the list for the cast of The Skin Game, the upcoming production, written by Walter Harding. The parts go as follows: Joe, played by Larry Johnson; Mama, June Nunner; Papa, Dave Springer, who will also work as choreographer with Mrs. Paul Owen; Rossam, Terese Rimer; Ruxy, Mary Beatty; Don, played by Jon- son as her understudy; Grapoli, Rich Moore.

Also cast are Mike McKinnon as Old Bloody and Little Matt; Sally Kemp as Matti; Patti Fast as Pearl Lyon; John Daschavich as Hoot; and Mike Waggoner as Ross. Peter McCalmon, who played the parts of first guard in the Antigone and the leader of the tower, has also received part of the male roles. Mike Gibson also played the role of McCall in Birthday Party.

Some of the returning Tower players are Pat Cilman, who played the parts of first guard in the Antigone and the leader of the tower, has also received part of the male roles. Mike Gibson also played the role of McCall in Birthday Party.

Also returning is Dave Springer, who was Petey in Birthday Party. Pat Austin, who has been in almost every Tower Production, will also work as the main leader of Chris. Antigone, and the Evil in Birthday Party. Teachers. Freshmen Rich Moore and Fred Brown, who were Passing in Birthday Party. Also appearing on the cast is Larry Johnson, who was in Lulu in Birthday Party and Barbara Price, who was Meg in Birthday Party, and Herman Cole, Jr.

The program included "Fugitive Women" by Jake Sanders, "Poeme" by Pauline Koner, "Thirteen" by Duncan Noble, "Tribute Visions" by Job Sanders, "Screenland" by Sanders, and "Symphony in November, 1969 in Campus and Community Series.


Sanders said, "It's about life and some feelings I had about Peg herself and about desire and joy." He added, "The program on Thursday night was well attended by High Point alumni, students, faculty, and community members.

The Hi-Po
Rauch Casts Skin Game

Also returning is Dave Springer, who was Petey in Birthday Party. Pat Austin, who has been in almost every Tower Production, will also work as the main leader of Chris. Antigone, and the Evil in Birthday Party. Teachers. Freshmen Rich Moore and Fred Brown, who were Passing in Birthday Party. Also appearing on the cast is Larry Johnson, who was in Lulu in Birthday Party and Barbara Price, who was Meg in Birthday Party, and Herman Cole, Jr.
**PATTON ASKS**

By DAVID STEVENS

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 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 Dittrick, president of the senior class, Michael Carle, SGA president, and John Young, SGA Legislative representative of the sophomore class.

The president, Wendell W. Patton, and several administrators were to hold several meetings the next morning for the hearing of the student grievances, and ask that all students please attend.

The rally broke up with loud applause.

**Sgt. Floyd is a valuable part of the new HPC police force.**

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

Love is what engagements are all about.

We think love is what your engagement ring should be all about, too.
That's why we proudly offer you ArtCarved Love Rings.
If you are in love, you must come in and inspect them.

We will see a new excitement in the cut of the diamonds. The richness of clarity. The depth of color. And the drama of their settings. ArtCarved rings say love in so many ways.

Because you are in love, we have ArtCarved Love Rings just for you.
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 away 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 Teddy Smith 1, his total for the game.

Again, a plethora of personal fouls placed the Panthers in early problems. Kirkman quitted himself into four quick queries in the first half. This panic plagued 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. Burning 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 Emms 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.
Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. High Point College saw its first large protest meeting, as approximately 500 students gathered before the administration building. 

Urging the people were Brian Bittler, president of the senior class, Michael Carle, SGA president, and Earl G. Sullens, who were representing the administration in the meeting. 

The president, Wendell M. Paxton, and several administrators were to hold several meetings the next morning for the hearing of the student grievances and ask that all students please attend.

Next morning at 9 a.m. a grievance assembly was held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. 

Questions were directed to Robert T. Phillips, Michael Carle, and Earl G. Sullens, who were representing the seniors of the student body. 

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

The rally broke up with loud applause.

Of the student grievances, and ask that all students please attend.

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

The rally broke up with loud applause.

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The rally broke up with loud applause.

Of the student grievances, and ask that all students please attend.
**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 on 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-overs by students.

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

This bulletin, certainly, has already caused much commotion 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 slightest fear of students who will play a successful building defense, 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 to violence. For this we should be praised, not threatened.

---

**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 to reaching college by an unobscured glow to their sophomore status, when they are going to return with their car, which has been parked at our dorms on weekdays.

I feel that a word to the wise in the interest of saving money 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 late-comers 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 classrooms.

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**

**Platform Or Platitudes?**

BY PAUL GARLICH

Have you ever pondered the difference between wise and wishful, platform or platitudes, specifics or desultory criticisms, anonymous letters, or the thinking, the act simply be rebuffed by "No students allowed to park, and dorm dealers," or, "Say who?," I retorted. "Orders from the Chief," answered in answer, "Yes, you kids, can be blocking the view of library from our office window, and besides, he says you can't anyway.

Realizing that such parking is not to be disobeyed, I drove as rapidly as possible, muttering to myself: "Isn't it a beautiful day we lower we could afford nice-looking cars, no way.

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

However, the troops soon appeased and threatened to dynamite the place rather than up to park, so we fled the campus.

Desperation measures are in use; we have a car pool to the campus, but the day's car around the campus while the others are in class.

---

**An All-American Newspaper**

R. Jo Delinger
Editor-in-Chief
David A. Stevens
Managing Editor
Judith Scott
Copy Editor


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 collaboration on term papers to paying ex+++++s, high point college students must run in the gauntlet quite effectively.

But we go college one better—if you happen to desire the answers to a test, you do not have to locate your nearest frat man or sorority sister and try right down to your nearest 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've supposed to give a damn what the other guy does in his spare time. But 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.

**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. Kragen, the personal manager of Kenny Rogers and the First Editorial, let the reasoning for the groups not allowing for our homecoming king, Mr. Kragen, has made the letter printed and offered to the paper, can appreciate the extreme professionalism and dedication of Mr. Kragen, Mr. Kragen, has made an earned effort to correct a situation which legally required no action at all.

Any group and management who act on such a dedication and such professional attitudes towards their audience can only well 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.

Name Withheld

By Request

---

**The Hi-Po**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970

**Business Manager**

R. Jo Delinger
Editor-in-Chief
David A. Stevens
Managing Editor
Judith Scott
Copy Editor

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 slapped 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.

A man shook hands with the policeman while others dapped and greeted him as "Cop of the Week!" and "Speech! Speech!" Many of the young men were caught up in the excitement.

The students began to sing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Speech! Speech!" Many of the young men were caught up in the excitement.

The researchers 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 unnecessarily 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. Patton, 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 juniors. These cards contain grades, quality points, hours attempted, and so on. 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 classes," said Holt.

"Seventeen students transferred 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 for 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."
Appearing for the last time in the High Point College Aherm Gymnasium, senior guards Danny Witt and Joe Colbert turned 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 flip 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 1969 High Point scoring average, previously held by Danny Lewall, of 23.7. Witt's average before the game with Catawba was already 35.4.

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 District 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 solidly 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 4-12 league record and an overall closing of 13-12-6.

They entered the Carolinas Conference Tournament which began Wednesday night in Winston-Salem ranked seventh.
STUDENTS MEET WITH PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

See Related Stories
page 4

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

Hypocriticism not needed

In an editorial Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Frank Lambeth, General Manager of radio station WMFR, criticised four members of a prominent High Point civic club for not giving Dr. Patton a vote of confidence on Sunday night and handling of the presidential statement regarding undisciplined action on the part of the 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 subjected to public criticism.

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

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

We create those who had their true feelings. They have reasons for these feelings and should not have to be called upon for it.

---

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

"My field is time," wrote Goethe. Whatever the great poet may have meant by the expression, this pious post can state the awesome significance of "time" for an increasing number of modern men. What is left when the revolution-evoking herons are annulled as suppressors of confidence for his students, and not even verbally excited? What is left when the gone 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 nothing is it 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 as to the police model .38 special, an accurate piece, on 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 season at a distance, and last year proved once again the worth of several Columbia favorites. Leading the field in the ladies' long-arms arsenal is what many of our guns have been using to call the "Cooed Special!" The Remington model of the Army's M-2 carbine, this sleek creation features 30 rounds of rapid fire backed up by rapid relaxing and a glossy monogrammed finish. Both La Bohem and Lady lager have come out with matching champagne cocktails this past spring. The gentlemen, as always, adores to the old favorites: the Springfield .41 for sniping and the Thompson submachinegun for close-in assault work.

Now for the heavier items that are optional for the average ar\_fan, but are musts for every firearms or chemist room. Chesters came out with a new light-weight hankock firing incendiary shells, but since it is still so rarefied most organizations will stick to the older weapons, which have proved just handy for blowing holes in police barracks and or buildings. A word of caution, though, comrades: watch those hankocks. We had a lot of casualties last season because of this.

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.

David Stives
By PAUL GABRIEL

There are times when a lone student in search of solice won't find the mythical eye of plenty, the mythical eye of learning, who shared our woes and wood each other's solace with tales of the days gone by.

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

Silencing the silence as well as the talk, we take the quiet any day.

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

But the line was crossed one May night, was discovered in The Hi-Po and is now all but forgotten.

"My field is time," wrote the famous postman. Whatever the great poet may have meant by the expression, this pious postman can state the awesome significance of "time" for an increasing number of modern men. What is left when the revolution-evoking herons are annulled as suppressors of confidence for his students, and not even verbally excited? What is left when the gone 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."

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So while all around are studying to build a better monogram and talking about why it should be built, Morpheus is building and talking about why it should be built, Morpheus is building.
Students' Rights Enumerated

National educational associations representing faculty members, administrators, and students have developed policies on the rights and freedoms of students and propose it for adoption as a joint statement of principle.

I. Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom.

II. 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 special weight to reference to students of their own persuasion, such preference should be clearly and publicly stated. The facilities of all institutions should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their best efforts to include for all students in the local community.

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

IV. 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.

V. The student should be given an opportunity to learn about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

VI. The student should be informed, in writing, of all charges and the necessity of the student body to suffer them.

VII. The student should be as free as possible from interference and published in advance through such procedures as have been established in the regular and essential operation of the institution.

VIII. The student should be given an opportunity to examine and discuss all issues of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately, and discuss them by any means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

IX. The student should be invited to and hear any person of their own choosing.

X. The student should participate in institutional government.

XI. The student should be informed in writing of all invitations of general interest.

XII. The student should not be subject to arbitrary suspension or removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disagreement of editorial content or policy.

XIII. The student should be given an opportunity to learn about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

XIV. The student should be informed, in writing, of all charges and the necessity of the student body to suffer them.
SGA Suggestions

By BOB WILLIAMS

For the SGA to 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 make the time, interest, and hard work in serving within the Student Legislature.

Third, the administration must realize that “talk” is not enough, and that constructive action must be its response to creative suggestions.

First, the general student body must be willing to make the time, interest, and hard work in serving within the Student Legislature. It was implied by Dean Motsinger that if changes are made, it will be hard for the remainder of this year.

The Dorm Councils and a group of freshman women represented by Marcia Little and Debby Stamper are reviewing each rule in the handbook 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 hallway and there are problems of infringing on the privacy of others.

The Dorm Councils and a group of freshman women represented by Marcia Little and Debby Stamper are reviewing each rule in the handbook and will suggest revisions to us. Williams: "What is the policy concerning possible special late hours for girls attending special social events on the weekends?" Phillips: "Persons desiring special permission for off-campus events at other campus need only to come to the Office of Students, 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 consider with future of the dormitory."

Patron Opens Up To Ideas

By JOHN YOUNG

President of the Student Government Association met with Dr. Wendell M. Patton, Dean Robert E. Phillips, and Mrs. Nanci Motsinger on February 27. Under discussion were the raising of the student activity fee $1 per year to $14 per year, the Student Government Association and Student Representative. Legal action, therefore, was necessary to change the student activity fee. Patton stated that he would keep an open mind, but that time was not agreed upon with the visitation plans. Phillips suggested that week-end days be used on a trial basis to test the feasibility of intervention. Patton, however, felt that the students should make the final decision on this controversy issue.

Dean Motsinger States Changes

By BOB WILLIAMS

In a special interogue for The Hi-Po, Bob Williams asked Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, Assistant Dean of Students some 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 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 hallway and there are problems of infringing on the privacy of others.

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Paton was opposed to the idea of holding dormitory visitation. Patton stated that he would keep an open mind, but that time was not agreed upon with the visitation plan.

Patterson suggested that week-end days be used on a trial basis to test the feasibility of intervention. Patterson, however, felt that the students should make the final decision on this controversy 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.

Frosh Girls Meeting

By MARCIA LITTLE

On Friday, February 27, the Frosh Club 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.

Mrs. Nanci Motsinger states changes. When discussing 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.

Mrs. Nanci Motsinger was the speaker at the meeting. Some of the ideas which grew out of the meeting were con-

It was implied by Dean Motsinger that if changes are made, it will be hard for the remainder of this 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."

Constructing a computer, Holt expressed hopes of having one in a few years. The IBM machines will fill 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)
**Greek News**

With the coming of the new semester and new year, many of the Alpha Gamma Delta sisters became engaged over Christmas. Carolyn Rice was engaged to Sam Ray, a member of the Student Government Association at Wake Forest College, and Jane Bell to Dave Ackerman, an affiliate of Delta Sigma Phi at Wake Forest University.

Three Alpha Gammas were married over the vacation. On December 12, Betty Neff was recently pinned to George McColley of Lambda Chi Alpha at Wake Forest University; Paula Pipes to Jack Embree, a graduate of Appalachian State College. Carolyn Moses married Dennis Sanders, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

**Elections**

Elections to fill the offices of the Student Government Association Executive Council 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 petition.

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

**Life On The Other Side**

**By MARCIA LITTLE**

Last year, Linda Tanner, a former student of High Point College, transferred to Winston-Salem State College. "I recently attained a new privilege," said Miss Tanner. "I'm very confused." If you ask why she felt integration was possible now, Miss Tanner replied, "I don't know. Ideologically, 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."

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New SU Officers
Plan Activities

On February 25 a meeting was held for the election of new of-
cicers of the Student Union. Those elected include: Larry
Johnson, Chairman; Marty Frey-
stad, Entertainment; Barbara
Earle, Secretary; EdGrune, Pub-
licity; Tom Kincaid, Tickets; Ca-
thry Carr, Facilities; Robbie
Woodside, Coffeehouse; Pete
Uch-
ho, Cinema; Bob Volz, Tourna-
ment.

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 $25, making it $50 per semes-
ter, 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
for singles.

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 cri-
tickles for the poolroom.

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 re-
representative.

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

Johnson also stated that the task of organizing an efficient SU was
"impossible due to the job's technical requisites, and non-
paid students with limited time cannot always meet the challenge
with amable 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 Asso-
ciation.

Concerning open visitation, the majority of the response was in
favour of open dorms only on Fri-
day, Saturday, and Sunday.

The bloodmobile was at the Moose Lodge (for both dances)
last week and received 338 pints of
blood.

The blood can be transferred to another state, if need be, Mrs.
Sanders, 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 it-
self is free to all patients; the only charges are for collecting,
testing, refrigeration, and dis-
tribution.

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 monetary and will be announced in
the next issue of The Hi-Po.

The Alpha Phi Omega's donated
10 pints; the Lambda Chi Al-
pha's, 8; the Delta Sigma Phi's,
6; the Phi Kappa Alpha's, 10;
the Theta Chi's, 7; the Phi Beta'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 we want to
give up some of his time," said
Donnal L Martin.

A plaque or a cup will be a-
warded to each fraternity and sorority with the best percent-
age. It will be presented at the
Awards Assembly in May.

Patton said that right now he
would not approve the bill be-
cause he feels it is "not nec-

The proposals consist of abol-
onal technician will not always
meet the challenge of the SU

Several goals have been established 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, mo-
vies, and planned activities.

Listing specific needs or im-
provements, the general re-
response seemed to want a new
Student Center, a full time Ac-
tivities director, inexpensive
weekend dances or activities
weekends, and the gym open
weekends.

By MARCIA LITTLE

In the second informal meet-
ing with President Woodell M.
Patton and David W. Cole, Dean
of the College, Monday morning,
cas visitation was the primary
topic discussed.

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

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

Patton said that if the par-
ents did not respond he would con-
sider this an answer in itself.

Rob Williams, Speaker of the
Student Legislature, suggested that
the Legislature compose a letter
presenting the students' view
accompanied Patton's questionaire.

Patton said that right now he
would not approve the bill be-
cause he feels it is "not nec-

Awards Assembly in May.

If these proposals are passed, the trustees will be forced to be-
come more active in academic and student affairs in which they
have not previously been invol-
ved.

According to the present con-
sitution of the Board, six months
are necessary to change-by-laws.
This means that these propos-
als, if passed, will go into ef-
fact till fall.

Each trustee would be inter-
viewed, required to attend the two
annual meetings, and be placed
on a committee.

They would be requested to
keep abreast of changes across the
country concerning their com-
mittee and asked to spend a min-
imum of one day, and preferably
one night, on campus.

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ARTIST CAROL MYRICK WINS HONORABLE MENTION IN ART COMPETITION. (See Story Page 4)
**Editor's Mail**

MISS JO DEGENER, EDITOR HIGH POINT

High Point College

Dear Jo:

In spite of the many errors and incorrect statements that I find in the Student Interest Survey, I seldom comment on them. But when a direct quote is given from me on the front page, I was quoted incorrectly.

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I sincerely yours,

Wendell M. Patton

President

**Midnight Ramblings**

By DAVID STEVES

Last week all students who are both fashioned for practicality and practical-minded got a prospectus as to what to be in order to be student arsonists. I was delighted with the product, what the sky is and facts 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 either counting on advance preparation and training tooffset their numerical inferiority, or we’re going to be seeing a lot of close-battles and conquests.

Individual equipment and training has been increased. All faculty and administrative personnel, as well as the messengers, will be equipped with steel helmets, gas masks, and flash cream against bears. 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 ready room space, and only department heads and full professors will be permitted to be there. The promised bill was introduced to and presented for his signature over a week ago, President Patton stated that these assemblies, will be equipped with steel helmets, gas masks, and flash cream against bears. 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.

There are both fashion-conscious and fate-conscious, but I was not done deliberately, being the administration of the College and also to expect these rules to change with the changing times. It is understandably disgusting 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.

"It really doesn’t know, (and I question that statement), then why he is meeting with the students.

As college students, we are asked a fuller understanding of the principles upon which our society operates. But here at High Point College, students are confronted with an administration which refuses to allow them to think on the principles by which this country is governed. As steady, legislative acts are delayed, questions are completely avoided, and the students are denied as parents as well as students as soon as changes are brought about. As people there must come about soon as this situation will never progress. After all, isn’t close-mindedness a form of ignorance— if fear—of both? Kathy Stifflin

**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 escape.

If reality was ever a reality, I should like to see what offering he would produce.

"Reality is a crutch.

For years and cons long periods of time man has dwelt in fantasy and dealt in reality. I can do that’s the way it is" at lat.

Be realistic, demand the im possible. Imagine what this world would be without the dream of escape. What can I do, that’s the way it is" at lat.

I am waiting for escape. "reality is a crutch. "To be realistic, demand the impossible. Imagine what this world would be without the dream of escape. (What can I do, that’s the way it is)" at lat. Be realistic.

Yet there are people, black, poor, students and too many starving children who can dream to escape "reality is a crutch. "To be realistic, demand the impossible. Imagine what this world would be without the dream of escape. (What can I do, that’s the way it is)" at lat. Be realistic.

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Involvement Urged

By BOB WILLIAMS

The Student Legislature of the Student Government Association has passed a resolution urging increased student involvement on campus, including active participation in the Student Government Association and other student groups.

Supporting competent friends for self and to his fellow students should actively identify with High Point College developments, the Student Government Association has been involved enough to know what is happening on this campus.

If one is interested in academic improvements, the Student Legislature of the SGA, as the student's principal channel of communication, will try to focus on these issues with the Board of Trustees.

The Student Personnel Office to reconsider its decision requiring students to get better acquainted with the members of the student government, the establishment, and the university.

In contrast to its last meeting, the High Point College legislature will meet on an otherwise empty chamber this last Monday evening to reconsider its decision requiring Mr. Gabriel to move back on campus.

The latter will try to work with direct individual talents to provide some entertainment on campus.

Brian Ditzler to and fellow senator Paul Gabriel. The bill "strongly encourages the Student Personnel Office to reconsider its decision requiring Mr. Gabriel to move back on campus."

In an attempt to get Patton's approval of the legislation bill the seniors reconstructed and passed another version of it (three 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-Senior, I don't see how we can refuse only $150 to the freshmen and sophomores for this."
Greek News

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Delta Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will host Shore Day for province 5-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 placed to Bank Batean, 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, Alisky Hinkle; Vice President and Pledge Trainer, Neely Duvall, Secretary, Cathy Rushing; and Treasurer, Carey Sherri. Other officers are Ritual, Jean Wink and Historian, Tricia Barnes. Three Zetas were elected to top offices of the WRA: President, Cheri Palermo; Treasurer, Bev Mechell; and Publicity Chairman, Karen Helleberg.

Lorraine Scionce and Zeta Field Secretary, Stuart Bungall are initiating a Philathletic workshop to be held at High Point College on March 16th for the purpose of discussing the Greek system.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Debbie Logan, Jeanne McCanley, Jane McElvany, Pat Morley, and Patti Bank 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 Puesy.

Jane McElvany was selected as the Outstanding Pledge. Jeanne McCanley 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 institutions of the Piedmont University Center.

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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, and Carol Clause of Greensboro, 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 dormitation through the Board of Trustees, and he is attempting to make the presentation week for incoming freshmen more interesting. He plans to upgrade the system. "There are inequities involved," Young said of the system. "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 more active part in student affairs after Orientation week," said Prather.

Prather feels the Student Government Association should become more involved in off-campus matters. As vice-president, he 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, "The legislature should go to the students, instead of waiting for the students to come to them." La Mar would 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 news is the addition of a SU director. La Mar and Miss Clause feel the secretary needs to become involved 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."

"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 thing holding back the grand opening, according to Dalbey, is the delivery of the refrigerator. A local firm has 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 mistakes and misfires has beset the Dependable Refrigeration Company and held back delivery.

The hours of business were extrapolated dearth of students on campus during that time each week. Fromstask was asked if the unit would proceed to operate under the name of "the temporary snack bar."

"No," he replied, "we'll probably come up with a name for it." Jesting, he added, "something like Gilly'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 catalog.

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 written. We have two teams of two teams of 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. Men's intramural basketball games; 12 women'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, anyone can get the enough and at least list them in your paper. Many, many hours of work have been spent by student in presenting their talents and it is time they were 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 at all. So, in the future 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 paraphrase 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.

By DAVID STEVES

Easter, of course, is the traditional time when learning-like horde of college go to holiday watering-places; notably Fort Lauderdale is 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 of 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, the interest of public safety and the avoidance of liability demanded that these recipes be destroyed before they could be published.

For the weave, 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 thin. Stick to the thick-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 gelgenite are familiar to all our WW2 vets, but were only recently discovered to be within the scope of the kitchen chimneys. To make this you combine sulfur and iron powder. Next he was asked what was the distinction being made between the High Point Enterprise which is sold on campus by the students and the student's stance on this matter was that he had heard the news story and at least the editorial stance of the student's paper was in direct contradiction to the Christian philosophy upon which this college is founded. He added that he had heard nothing of the actual statement of the paper's editorial stance, but that based on his conclusion that the editorial stance of the paper was communitarian and anti-capitalistic. He said that such an editorial stance is in direct contradiction to the Christian philosophy upon which college is founded. He added that he had heard nothing of the actual statement of the paper's editorial stance, but that based on his conclusion that the paper contradicted the Christian philosophy of the college and its cousin gelgenite are familiar to all our WW2 vets, but were only recently discovered to be within the scope of the kitchen chimneys. To make this you combine sulfur and iron powder.
A hope that some formalization of desired changes would have occurred during High Point College's pre-Easter wave of student questioning characterized the thoughts of Earl 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 structurings 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 jumped 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 part of 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.

Ten bills were passed by Student Legislature on Thursday, April 3, 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 recommendation of desired changes would have occurred during High Point College's pre-Easter wave of student questioning characterized the thoughts of Earl G. Dalbey, the college's vice president for business and financial affairs.

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Bouncing times and happy faces are the order of the night these days in Memorial Auditorium on the High Point College campus as Mrs. Carolyn Rasch, 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 Hodgins, associate professor of religion and philosophy at Greensboro College, has written the script and his cohort, Roy M. Pendergrass, 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 "swing-out" 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 undesirable (and who does that remind you of?) will be Jon Wener of Rockville, Md.

The "sweet young thing" he meets while in college, Suzanne, 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 Nunery of Montgomery, Vt.; Richard Moore of Camp Springs, Md.; Chris McKinney of Forrest City, Ark.; Sally Kemp of Baltimore, Md.; Patti Front of High Point; John Daskavich of Nave, N.J.; David Waggoner of High Point; Sam Lemonds of Greensboro; Patrick Gibson of High Point; Edward Gruen of Takoma Park, Md.; Ginger Price of Annapolis, Va.; Susan Sharrock of Jamestown; Evelyn Kirkland of Bethune, Md.; Bobby Woodall of Alexandria, Va.; Deanna Gregorio of Virginia Beach, Va.; Hartson Polack of Belmar, N.J.; Terry Botts of Deland, Fla.; Cliff Metcalf of Arlington, Va., and Mike Reuse of Greens- ville, Ind.

We Want You To Join Our Church
As An
Ordained Minister
And Have The Rank Of
Doctor of Divinity

We wish to announce that our growing church is actively seeking new ministers who are willing to join our fellowship and to work to further our common cause. To seek truth is our only mission. We believe in freedom of religion, we believe in love, we believe in peace, and we believe in the equality and down to love.

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Trophies Awarded
Trophies for the fraternity and sorority donating the largest amount of blood will go to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority.

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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 much interim action 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 delay. This need should be taken without delay as can be taken to meet the need for more space relative to the need for more student involvement and less apathy. They hope to accomplish this in different ways including setting up 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 Woman's Hall for a social area for co-ed use; the first floor of Wesley Hall is to be re-opened 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, where 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.}

TRUSTEES RECOGNIZE NEEDS FOR STUDENT UNION

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70-71 Officers Denounce Apathy

By Mary Gladney

On Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9, rising sopho- 
mores, 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 setting up classes for certain activities. In the rising senior class, Corkie McCorkle was elected president; Sandy Turner was elected vice-president; secretary, Cheri Pemberton; treasurer, Cheri Pemberton; Legislature, Jim Lin- 
dey, Benton Dry, Karen Hut- 
cinson; Judiciary, Trudy Ma-

crokle; Judicial Council, Breeden. 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 G.E.B, job placement and 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 purposes 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, Presi- 
dent, Elected Vice-President was Mike Smith.

There is still a run-off for Secretary between Bob Stienberg and Bob Stienberg. There is also a run-off for the office of Treasurer between Deke Stieghem and Bob Stienberg.

Janet Hampton, Cleve Anthony, and Rocky Mackintosh won seats in Legislature. Nate Cagle was elected Chief Justice of the Judi- 

ciary Council.

The biggest concern facing the juniors will be the Junior-Junior Prom. Because of the expenses involved with the prom, Breeden wishes to keep costs to a minimum 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 class. Mike Breeden and the class would like to see more involvement by the juniors in the Student Union.

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The rising junior class will be lead by Larry Breeden, Presi- 
dent, Elected Vice-President was Mike Smith.

There is still a run-off for Secretary between Bob Stienberg and Bob Stienberg. There is also a run-off for the office of Treasurer between Deke Stieghem and Bob Stienberg.

Janet Hampton, Cleve Anthony, and Rocky Mackintosh won seats in Legislature. Nate Cagle was elected Chief Justice of the Judicial Council.

The biggest concern facing the juniors will be the Junior-Junior Prom. Because of the expenses involved with the prom, Breeden wishes to keep costs to a minimum 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 Roy Meacham; Legislature, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Stamper and Joanne McCauley. There is still a run-off for the Judicial Council.

The sophomores 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 set- ting 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 class- es to work together for some kind of entertainment to help lessen student apathy.
Editorials

Sofas for beds?
The Task Force set up by the Trustees (see story, page 1) has caused a spark of hope around campus. They seem to recognize that what has to be done in order to meet students' needs, particularly with the pounding 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 appears that we are going to a lot of trouble to replace beds with sofas.

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Hi-
Po, I stated that all organization
minded by the SGA would need to "tighten their belts" in the upcoming year. First of all, the question has risen as to why this is necessary, and where lies the fault of the budget that is available?

I am the opinion that lies within the Student Government and the administration jointly with the students are the various SGA funded or
organizations.

As for administration, and I hope they, and we know its identity by now) tuition, board and room costs were all raised to about $1,100 without asking (to my knowledge) not made any increase by the administration to dis-
cover the cost of operating SGA (again to my knowledge) not made any increase by the administration to dis-

The achievement of history, he is re-
several men; he leads the way to the new horizon of a nevercomple-
she lends the way to the ever-present danger that emerges. He is the ever-present danger that is an understanding of his own.

The recent (germinal) student governmentระยะ (2) seemed to crystallize a number of fundamental issues, many of them featured in the SGA by the administration to discover the cost of operating SGA (again to my knowledge) not made any increase by the administration to dis-

We have contacted the Dean of

For the free man is either Ml.

When wending my weary way

as an apt analogy to those of

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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, $900; The Hi Po, $4000; Apogee, $100; Student Union, $13,136; Senior Class Gift, $600; Apogee, $600; Student Union, $9600; The Hi Po, $4000; Expenditures: SCA, $1225; Zenith.

Total Legislative expenditures will be $4390.

Major Visits Scouts

Thirty High Point College students were away from campus this past weekend in order to become involved in "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 organization.

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 Mendenham, 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, Allen Barber.

Making the New Jersey trip were Bobby Bagwell, Greenvill, S. C.; Dick Cornelison, High Point; Joe Ellington, Burlington; Jerry Garmon, Matthews; Charles Huffman, Thomasville; Darin Hutchinson Asheville; Ron Schoeller, Amherst, N. Y.; Tom Trofort, Columbus, Ga.; and John Young, Kinston.

In Atlanta, four other students attended the Southeast regional first annual meeting of the YMCA. They were Nick Quebein, High Point; Richard Capes, Belhaven, Md.; Caleie Cruftfield, Durham; and Ken Lyon, Lexington.

Wagner Tyler Service

300 Church

BELTED TIRES - MICHELIN RADIALS - RECAPING

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FAIRFIELD PLAZA BRANCH-SOUTH MAIN ST.
Sports Schedule

Baseball

<table>
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<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Home Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Lakeland</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
<td>3:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. 18</td>
<td>Goldulf College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>6:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon. 20</td>
<td>William and Mary College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. 22</td>
<td>Catavina</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur. 23</td>
<td>Georgia Southern</td>
<td>N. C. A. &amp; University</td>
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<td>Elon</td>
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<td>Sat. 25</td>
<td>Pfeiffer College</td>
<td>Nissemberen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. 27</td>
<td>Newberry College</td>
<td>N. C. A. &amp; University</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Greensboro</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Piedmont College</td>
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Tennis

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<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 18</td>
<td>Pfeiffer College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon. 20</td>
<td>St. Andrews</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wed. 22</td>
<td>Elon College</td>
<td>Misenbergeren</td>
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<td>Fri. 24</td>
<td>Pfeiffer College</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues. 26</td>
<td>Goldulf College</td>
<td>Guilford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thur. 29</td>
<td>Piedmont College</td>
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Golf

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<td>Apr. 17</td>
<td>Carolinas Conference</td>
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<td>Fri. 7-8</td>
<td>NAIA District Tournament</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
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well-financed church. We are growing very fast and
we are always looking for new ministers who have
the desire to really reach people. If you are searching
for a place to serve, we would like to have you come
and visit us. If you are interested, please let us know.

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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 change."

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 $1,017,700; 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 the city 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 an ordinary day.

This past Wednesday was Earth Day around our polluted country. Many people neither thought about it nor even knew about it.

Unfortunately, the people who do think about it are in the minority on environmental problems here on our campus, the message said.

This problem is not someone else's. It is yours and mine, right here in River City. One thing we can all do is to contribute to dirty air - the exhaust smokestack.

Even 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 lowers 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 too much money. Of course it will, but not as much as it goes to repaint cars, replant flowers and other shrubs around campus.

Keep in mind that it is up to our campus community to do our part and to make clear to the administration that we desire to have a clean campus, a problem 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!

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the student body I would like to extend thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Phillips Company for their cooperation in the opening of the snack bar.

Without them, the opening of the snack bar would have been much less trying.

I would also like to thank the student body. The students responded very favorably. I hope students will continue to make the best use of "their" NCSC.

My Sincere thanks,

Marty Frayday

Dear Friends:

We appreciate this opportunity to give you our "Furniture City Hospitality Association's" policy concerning local business. We feel that good will and service to you. We consider High Point College Administration as business people, faculty and students as we would any other associate of a local business. Therefore, please consider the fact that you can subside High Point College for local business throughout this building. You can take advantage of a local faculty and students, the people.

Our properties were built primarily to cater to the travelling 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

Furniture City Hospitality Association

(Continued From Page 4)

as Joe does a fantastic job with his part and his songs, and Ter- ena RNme as Swear, is with en all the way. June Rumsy 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.

By DAVID STEVES

in a letter to the editor of the Winston-Salem Journal this week, a Mr. Charles R. Davis of Mr. 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 until to be considered a part of the United States.

"We 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.

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 the shot of bourbon. Not just the great unwashed masses of white southerners, either; there are a great many college students, professors, ministers, and young people that do not want the Stars and Bars.

I also 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.

Inferior? I'm not sure how sectional Mr. Davis described New England South, but 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 being depicted and treated as a defeated, illiterate inferior and racially prejudiced confederacy until to be considered a part of the United States.

There are a number of rays of hope, though. Some of them show up here and LPC, Remember what every freshmen class says? "I can't believe how friendly everyone is!" As long as the traditional southern courtesy and friendliness remain, there's hope.

Matter of fact there are a great many of clear thinking, intelligent southerners, either; there are a great many college students, professors, ministers, and young people that do not want the Stars and Bars. They are librarians and PhD's on the campus of High Point College who not only believes that "In- gran" are stupidly destined to be inferior, but that the length of women's skirts or any boy's hair should be governed by the law.

You see, southerners are ad- manent about their right to indi- viduality, to reaping just the same long about the "hyphenated" ban on 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 our own minorities anyway they damn well please.

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The Mark Of A Subtle Man

By PAUL GALBRI

For some men has on the whole overlooked the value of nothing. An old ecclesiastical encyclopaedia informs us that there are "nothing new under the sun and that what is best is to turn with seasons' changes.

The Village Fugs exists nothing in a song which nearly everything is "something" is really nothing; like eye- soxers, politicians, the days of the week or at least what goes in them. They have been Sweepstakes, an old experienced devil, Counsell Wermwood that, "The Christians say that without God nothing is strong, and Nothing is considered essential.

Even Sweepstakes, 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, Antonionti ends an orgy of nothing for a plot with a fantastic ex- ploration of material goods . social comment (7). Criticism of something can be subjective. Nobody ever criticized Nothing and got em- barrassed 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 nothing.

People are working so hard to be something that all too often they end up less than nothing, they end up not being themselves. If so, Biff Rose in a song says that the best thing is to have nothing to, but that because of fear of hear- ing only a few ears. Fear of what? NOTHING. By one definition, nothing is the absence of something; thus giving rise to parasites that some- thing is considered essential. "Those kids don't have any responsibility."

Marshall McLuhan has said that many things are useful for their lack of something. People are working so hard to be something that all too often they end up less than nothing, they end up not being themselves. If so, Biff Rose in a song says that the best thing is to have nothing to be, but that because of fear of hearing only a few ears. Fear of what? NOTHING. By one definition, nothing is the

Midnight Ramblings

Not Biased: Opinionated

The NEW New Dorm

"GOT THAT?" ESPRIT DE CORPS.

An All-American Newspaper

R. J. Deininger

Editor-in-Chief

David Stevens

Managing Editor

Judith Scott

Copy Editor

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 cool lounge 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.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Gamma
Chapter
Wishes to
Congratulate
New Sisters:
Pat Evans
Laurel Lopatnikov
Bev Mechem
Mary Patterson

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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 To- wer Players' production for a night of entertainment.

THE SKIN GAME, by Walt Hudgins and Roy Pendergast is a play about a famous quarter- back 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 meets up with a group of friendly guys and horny girls. The opening song, "Shake This Li'l 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 Das- kavich) who is Joe's business manager, open 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 Hig Maff and Little Maf (Pat Austin and Chris McKinney) and their girlfried, Fapy 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)
APO Lounge
Demolished
See Editorial page 2

Rogers Addresses
Seniors At Investiture
See page 5

SU Pool Duel
Attracts Hustlers
See page 6
Dear Editor;
The men of Theta-Chi, Epiphone Alpha chapter of High Point College, recognized the need for adequate and individualized living quarters. As such, they have decided to give us, the people of the United States, a prime example of how we ought to live. Their decision to build a new dormitory, McCulloch, was sometime last fall.

It is with a good conscience that we direct you to this action, claimed that their own council would be able to better judge the need for the unification of people. We do not feel it necessary to list the delinquent actions. Apparently, they are enough to accept the obligations that would come with new housing. Culloch will continue to be residents of McCulloch. The solution to the South being inferior, we would probably find as an individual? It is up to you as an individual to speak head 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

Small words mean big things

By PAUL GABRIEL

Perhaps someday someone will find an old man wandering this world with nightcap and candel looking for a light or a pub-isher for his Heartily Advice to Bicycling Enthusiasts. The manual will be one de-dication to the consumer army and still love them.

History repeats itself

By DAVID STEVES

Exactly 200 years, two mon-th, and three days ago, on March 5, 1770, in the city of Boston, there was a confrontation between colonials and troops commanded by Cap-tain Thomas Preston. The hated attachment commanded by Cap-tain Thomas Preston. The hated American colonials shot first, the mob believed and others were wounded. It is not known how many of the mob were struck by bullets that was able to flee with the uninflicted. Now, let us shift the scene two centuries forward and some 400 miles westward, to Kent State in Ohio. There was a confronta-tion between radical stu-dent protesters and the en-vironment. The students shouted obje-cities and threw rocks. (Ad-dittedly harder than snowballs, but still, .). A single shot rang out, followed by a ragged burst that did not die out. The students figure lay in the soft spring grass at Kent State College; four were dead and eight were wounded.

Wreckers condemned

Saturday night, the Alpha Phi Omega lounge was torn apart and defaced. It is yet unknown who the culprits are, but the APO's have their suspicions. All of the furniture was overturned, windows were broken, and the Alpha Phi Omega banner was ripped off the wall,ition a reflection. We place our efforts in one day. What we must advocate on Earth, in life, not merely a day.

The smoke cleared, the good Cap-tain station revealed in front of his men, shouting, "For God's sake, come forward! Our men are 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 that was able to flee with the uninflicted. Now, let us shift the scene two centuries forward and some 400 miles westward, to Kent State in Ohio. There was a confronta-tion between radical stu-dent protesters and the en-vironment. The students shouted obje-cities and threw rocks. (Ad-dittedly harder than snowballs, but still, .). A single shot rang out, followed by a ragged burst that did not die out. The students figure lay in the soft spring grass at Kent State College; four were dead and eight were wounded.

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Hi-Po Names Co-Editors

For the first time in its 13-year history, the Hi-Po's editorial chair will be shared by two people: sophomore cold Mar- 
ricia Little and senior David Steven.

Confirmed as Hi-Po's business manager by the HPC publication board at the same time was sophomore Ken Schaus. 

Miss Little is an English major, from Arlington, Va., who plans extensive recruiting through the Hall's Freshmen to fill the Hi-Po's graduation-depleted ranks. "More staff members means wider and more comprehensive campus coverage," she explains.

Steven, a day student history major, places his emphasis on training, "We are going to have a draft of college journalism 

experience this fall that could really hurt," he stated, "and its going to take lots of work on the part of our few return-

ners to help keep the paper going."

A mathematics major from Garden City, N.Y., business man-
ger Schaus hopes to keep the newspaper more financially self-sufficient than in previous years.

Night School Nixed for Fall

ight school has been can-

celed next year at High Point be cause of lack of at-

tendance. Dr. David Holt, Director of Night 

School, gave many reasons for the celi-

cation: attendance.

Dr. E. Roy Eppler, who came to High Point College just four years ago as professor of chemistry and head of the 
Department of Physical Sciences, will see his "freshmen" graduate this month after completing a semester which in-
cluded special research projects.

One of the particularly re-

marking things derived from their long history study will be opportunities awaiting his grad-

dates once they have the sheep-

skin under their arms and head 

out into the "cold" world.

Anita Vaye Hill of High Point, 

will complete her term at HPC 

graduating with a double ma-

jor.--chemistry and mathema-


ics. A departmental Honors Stu-

dent, Miss Vaye plans to attend the University of New Mexico on a Rice Science Founda-

tion scholarship. Other offers of advanced study came from the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, and Duke Uni-

versity and Pennsylvania State University.

Bowman Grey 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., a chemistry major who has received offers to continue graduate study at the University of Utah and N.C. State University.

"But I think they will stay as to what he might do following com-

mencement.

Arthur Spanish of High Point, is another chemistry major who has made plans to work in indus-

try.

Sensitivity Trainees

Laboratory training does not necessarily mean biology or chemis-

try anymore; HPC's newest laboratory situation is called sensitivity training.

Sensitivity training is defined by its practice as "an attempt 

to create within the members of a small group a sensitivity to their feelings and to make them aware of similars in the 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 interests 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 sem-

ister. 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-

son behind the reaction and its 


correlation with their emotional responses.

The group does not follow a text; rather the basic format comes from past experiences in groups such as one of the HPC, leadership, muzzle, and labor-

atory training situations.

Sam Lemonds said, "I have learned 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 sensitivity training program.

Any students who are inter-

ested in becoming involved in these groups should contact Mullinix in the Chap-

lain's office in Roberts Hall.

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 taken 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 vand-

alism; and that unless the book-

store policies were changed, a 

boycott be encouraged by the SGA.

Also, that the Admissions Committee adopt said guidelines in recruiting, siding, and providing financial aid to all stu-

dents no matter their race, creed, or color; but that the application and admittance 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 Trustee's 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-

plicated by Patton.

Patton has referred the bills concerning assignments to the Admissions Committee.

That all students and others should contact Mullinix in the Chap-

lain's office in Roberts Hall.

Patton will present the bills concerned with an explanation from the trustees to the legislature at the next Board meeting.

Next week is the last meet-

ing of Legislature for the year. The revised Judiciary Constitu-

tional and Penal Code will be pre-

sented,