



THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Friday, January 22, 1971

Epperson Outlines Curriculum Reform

Hi-Po Staffer Bill Gansman spoke with Dr. Roy Epperson, Chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, concerning the curriculum reform proposals formulated by that committee.

Dr. Epperson, what has caused the need for curriculum reform?

I suppose we would say that the need lies two fold with the current need of students as they are going out into society and the current needs of the college itself.

The general educational requirements which we have are based on the general concepts of what a liberal arts education ought to be.

And there is no real place in society for a liberal arts graduate, as such.

We have become so specialized in technology that someone who graduates with a major in English, for example, if they are not going to teach, there is not anything for them to do.

So ideally, how would this program perform the duty of giving these people a place to fit into society?

Present general educational requirements are quite rigid, as you well know, you take six

hours of history, and it's History 101 and 102.

It does not prepare anyone to seriously consider current politics in Russia or the far eastern situation.

You don't get this in European Civilization from the year 1-1066 and then the year 1066 up to hopefully the second world war.

What we need is a 'set of requirements' that permits the student to best prepare himself for what he individually plans to do with his life and his training.

To date, how far has the reform program come?

Well, in terms of general educational requirements reform, there are three general trends.

One of these is strengthening of requirements or making the boundaries even more precise than they have been uniformly among similar types of schools.

The other extreme is no requirements period—that there is nothing outside of the major,

which you are specifically required to take.

The in-between which is the line which the Educational Policy Committee has now followed to keep stated requirements, but give options as to how the requirements can be fulfilled.

We have been working for three months now, specifically on the revision of the general educational requirements.

We have done humanities, we have done the natural sciences, the only thing left is social studies.

What is the reaction to the reform program as far as the faculty is concerned?

The faculty has not yet been made aware of this.

The faculty is aware that the Educational policies committee is working on revising the educational requirements.

Each of the departments has been made aware of this, because each department head when he comes to make recommendations with respect to their given area, has the consensus of the department.

When will you present this program to the faculty?

By the first of March at the latest.

What we are aiming for conclusion of the revised general educational requirements in the 1971-72 catalog, which would

go into effect in the first semester of 1971.

Will the four-one-four semester change be drafted into effect along with reform?

This is not a question that the General Educational Policies Committee has jurisdiction over.

In previous faculty meetings the Four-One-Four structure has been discussed.

Dr. Matthews and a committee were appointed to study the pros and cons and report to the faculty.

This was done.

Another discussion pursued, the faculty has not taken a formal vote on the Four-One-Four.

A calendar change can come into effect by two directions: by vote of the faculty or by administrative decree.

So far as the Four-One-Four is concerned, neither of these has taken place.

How have the student members aided the Committee in making decisions?

We have three student members, Cliff Lloyd, Linda Bagby, and Trudy Matheny. Cliff Lloyd is serving for his second year.

These are full members of the committee and they are voting members.

The student members of the committee have not attended the last three meetings.

The last two are quite understandable.

The meeting in early December . . . none of the student members were present, and none indicated to me why they were not present.

In these last three meetings how much voting has taken place?

In the last three meetings we have probably made our greatest progress in formulating the changes.

Let me emphasize again, that the committee has taken no formal action that could be construed as action of the committee.

After final approval by the committee, will you bring the reform program before the faculty?

As chairman of the EPC it is probable that I will request waiver of this organizational structure and take the recommended General Educational requirements—what ever they might be—directly to the faculty.

Will the committee have then expended its responsibilities to this general educational policies reform?

Responsibility of the EPC to the total program—never.

With general educational requirements reform, we still face departmental self-analysis and consideration of the curriculum offerings which lend themselves to the One part of the Four-One-Four.

Essay In Depth

An American Dream Turned Nightmare

This is the first in a series of articles on the American dream by L. Breedon.

Through the constant upheavals in the American mode of life our society has reached the brink of an orderly existence and now nears the climatic chaos of revolution. There is a distinct correlation between the past historical movements and those of the present as portrayed by the days just prior to the revolutions in England, France, Russia, and the United States and our contemporary era. In his book, "Points of Rebellion," Justice William O. Douglas states, "We must realize that today's establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to its tactics, we do not know." George III was the British king that tyrannized the American colonies. President Johnson was and now President Nixon and his administration are the new George III and his court.

Precisely what "tactics" of George III can we coincide with his present counterparts? The Stamp Act? The closing of the Port of Boston? The quartering of troops? The Stamp Act justly belongs next to the seemingly infinite bureaucratic and regulatory agencies, as well as, many other adopted policies on the fiscal level of all governments, being federal, state, or local. The

closing of the Port of Boston can be depicted abstractly as being in conjunction with the closing of several colleges and universities. In both instances, past and present, violence and destruction preceded the action by authorities and in both cases these acts represented a symbolic denial of the life styles and beliefs of the status quo. The quartering of troops can be compared to the present-day use of the National Guard and State Troopers to quell campus protests and civil disturbances. Also synonymous to the past in this instance is the depiction of a perpetual police state in our nation in definite association to the paranoia of its citizens against those who deviate from the accepted norm. As Paul L. Birand said, "America was born in violence—she lives in violence, and—unless she heeds the problems which beset her at home—she will die in violence."

There are many factors involved in the determination of why there is unrest in our nation. All of these factors are inter-related and yet unique in their own respect. "The U.S. News & World Report" assigns five major areas that have basically contributed to America's suicidal acceleration toward imminent disaster. The five areas will be expressed only

(See 'Dreams,' Page 2)

SGA Money Man Resigns

Donald LaMar, treasurer of the Student Government Association, resigned his post last Monday because of a disillusionment with that position.

In a letter to SGA President John Young, LaMar enunciated that his decision was not a spur of the moment act.

"I just got tired of playing God because the SGA treasurer can cut off the financial assistance to any organization under the control of the SGA," stated LaMar.

"As you know, this is the year that will determine the future of the student government's power to conduct its financial affairs without college administrative controls," commented LaMar in his letter.

LaMar went on to further state that he had on three separate occasions last fall asked the student legislators to revise the budget and as yet this had not been done.

"The only organization which appears to have a working budget is the Zenith and it will probably take all of our funds to allow the others to break out even."

LaMar explained his request by stating that the SGA gets only \$450 for supplies and out

of this money the phone bills, mimeographing bills, and supplies must be bought.

"This is not a sufficient amount with which to run a budget," commented LaMar.

LaMar stated that the SGA would in all probability have to ask College Vice President Earle Dalbey for about \$3,7000 just so the SGA can break even.

"One of the biggest problems which faced the SGA when I took over as treasurer was the fact that there had been monies spent last year which had come out of this year's budget."

"We can only go on in this way for so long because of the snowballing effect which comes about from this type of financing," he stated.

This, in other words, is the problem facing the SGA treasury.

After recouping the losses from this year's budget for last year's bills, the amount of money which the SGA has to operate upon is decreased considerably.

If allowed to continue, the effect would be that the SGA would start a new year with no money at all.

"As for the financial situation

of the SGA, there exists, in my opinion, little hope.

"Within the next two months all savings and bonus funds will have to be emptied in order that minimal operations be met."

The bonus fund consists of monies not spent by previous student governments which are put into an excess fund rather than be returned to the budget for the current year.

LaMar explained that the fund consisted of \$2,500 and that he had taken \$1,000 of that amount and put it into a five percent certificate hoping that the interest on such a note would help meet the needs of the SGA's finances.

"Unless revisions are made before the Spring Weekend, they will serve little purpose," stated LaMar in his letter.

LaMar ended his letter stating that he was tired of playing baby sitter for the heads of SGA organizations and for the legislators.

LaMar's resignation was read to the legislators Tuesday night and was accepted.

SGA President John Young will fill LaMar's post until a replacement can be named.

Apogee Plans Cash Inducements

Literary talent of the faculty and student body will be brought forth in the annual edition of High Point College's literary magazine, the Apogee, but there will be a difference between this year's magazine and those in previous years in that

those writers whose efforts are selected for publication will receive financial remuneration made possible by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council in the amount of \$250.

The grant was received last May and it was the contention at

that time to award the monies in the form of prizes for the best poems and short stories.

However, this year's editors, along with Advisor Dr. Eugene Mounts, have decided to award money to all those entries which are selected for publication.

"Because we have received estimates on the cost of printing the Apogee which are well below the \$1200 allocated to it, we are going to have a more distinctive magazine than in years past," comments Mounts.

The editors for the Apogee were formally approved by the Publications Board Wednesday.

They are: Sally Hill, editor in chief; Susan Wright, associate editor; and Hartson Poland, managing editor.

March 1st has been set as the final deadline for all contributions to be received, with a tentative publication date set for April 26.

Another promotive feature of the Apogee this year will be a program entitled "Animated Apogee" which will feature a reading of selected writings by their authors.

The program is slated for or before April 26.

Dream Turned Nightmare

(Continued from Front Page)
in random order and not in order of priorities.

On the campuses "rampages of the student rebellion against the Indo-China War and national policies of the Nixon Administration are heightening tensions and creating bitter divisions among Americans." On May 4, 1970, four students were killed by the National Guard at Kent State, while only nine days later two more students were killed by the Mississippi State Police at Jackson State. Both of these forces were acting under the banner of established authority against the unestablished rights of the challengers of our so-called national dogma. There has been more student participation in demonstrations. Hundreds of schools have been hit by strikes in which fire, destruction, violence, injuries, and death have occurred, thus causing many of these schools to shut down to restore order. There has been a dramatic increase in violent confrontations between youths and outside factions. One such example being the fairly recent brawl between armed "hard hats" and student peace demonstrators on Wall Street. Even so, many of these incidents have had strong backing from faculty members and other groups of prominence. Illustrating this alliance the American Psychoanalytic Association's Executive Council set precedent by taking their first political stand in their 57 year history. They sent a resolution to the White House which stated, "the U.S. move into Cambodia has resulted in a dramatic increase in anxiety, turbulence, and conflict involving crucial segments of our population." On the inside our intellectuals and scholars reject the foundering postulates on governmental policies, while the more expressionable youth demonstrate their feelings. In both cases the people concerned have started to lose faith in their traditions and habits as exemplified by the old ruling class.

Labor Problems

Labor strife has also become a focal point of national concern. "Tactics of guerrilla warfare add terror to labor strife. In another phase of the labor story, more public employees are joining unions and going on strike." Violence and vandalism associated with labor disputes have flared repeatedly. Firebombs, dynamite, and gunplay add further elements of danger to this already dangerous situation. In accordance with the violent nature of the private union members, the increasing militance of unionized government workers — on federal, state and local levels — pose a continuing threat to the essential services of our nation. The serious effects of the postal strike and the Air Traffic Controllers work slow down are only two examples that will help to fill

this new caldron of worker turmoil that is now developing in our nation.

Racial Tensions

Although no longer paramount in the thoughts of the average citizen, civil rights still plays an integral role in the further construction or final destruction of this land. "Racial turmoil is erupting again—with a toll of dead and wounded. Carnage in Georgia stirs apprehension" that the end of the summer riot seasons may be more myth than reality. A riot in Augusta, on May 11, 1970, brought death to six persons. The heated disputes over the busing issue and the obvious, as well as, the not so obvious conflicts between blacks and whites on all social levels only meekly indicates the growing class antagonisms that actually exist.

Rise of Crime

Crime, being on the streets, underworld activity, or political in nature, was destined to be one of the most explicit examples of the failure of the old ruling class in the handling of contemporary social ills. "Profound public concern clamps no lid on rising crime rates. Fear is having a blighting effect on the quality of life in America." There has been an upward trend in the crime rate both in the cities and suburbs alike. J. Edgar Hoover in Congressional testimony on the problem of crime in America stated that there is "an increasingly alarmed populace, fearful of the safety of their streets, neighborhoods, and homes . . ." Other alarming signs are the steady rise in assaults, many of them murderous, on police officers and the expanding number of political crimes against established authority, such as, the bombing of the Univ. of Wisconsin Math Center.

Ecology Movement

The environment has become the new factor of anxiety and unrest in this already troubled society. "In the beginning, concern for the environment was seen as a cause on which all could unite. But it has given rise to discord, to charges, and countercharges." There has been considerable organization against polluters, such as, activists disrupting stock holder meetings of those companies that have polluted the land, air and water. Federal, state, and local agencies have cracked-down on polluters and pollutants, thus indicating the growing concern on the governmental level in regards to the national environment. Unfortunately, the lack of foresight and planning by the ruling factions in the past has led to this drastic alteration in respect to the conceived and used governmental policies regarding environment restoration and control.

L. Breeden's Essay in Depth will continue in the next edition of The Hi-Po.

campus in brief

Homecoming Set February 10

Allman Brothers Band is slated to kick off Homecoming '71 with a concert in Memorial Auditorium Wed., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m., the first of a series of events planned for the four-day fete.

Peace Corps will be the back-up band for the Allman Brothers concert.

Thursday night there will be a Student Union Movie "Mac Kenna's Gold."

Friday, there will be a Moose Lodge dance on North Main St. in High Point featuring "Wheel."

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. there will be a concert featuring Goose Creek Symphony and the Men of Distinction.

HPC's Purple Panthers battle the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne at 8:00 p.m. at the Homecoming basketball game Saturday night.

'John Brown' Coming

"John Brown's Body," a play adapted from the epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be presented by the North Carolina Players Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The play concerns the lives of soldiers and politicians during

the Civil War with a direct insight into the feelings of both sides.

There are "Northern boys" who complain of the cold and the wet, hoping that the new general is better than the last one, and the "Southern boys" who never owned slaves and never expect to, but who are fighting because they won't let the North or anyone else put them down.

Marshalls Mentioned

Twenty of the top members of the junior class at High Point College have been chosen to serve as Junior Marshalls for the current school year.

Douglas Drake and Helen Browning will serve as Co-chief Marshalls.

Other marshalls are: Jana Harding, Marlene Levering, Pat McDowell, William Kearns, Lydia Lyon, Paula Morgan, Mrs. Randi Duncan, Carolyn Sink Stiller, Alexis Hinkle, Mrs. Shirley Morris, Candance Walser, Tom Trotter, Susan Greenhaugh, Susan McGeogh, Bonnie Schrader, Robert Gilliland, Linda Stemple, and Barbara Gheen.

Solons Meet, Discuss Exam Abolishment

Student legislature, meeting on Tuesday night, passed a bill creating a committee to study the necessity of final examinations.

The bill, introduced by Larry Breedon, states that since final exams have become no more than hourly tests and that the use of comprehensive exams has become more unjustifiable, an executive committee should be created to study the revision of the present exam system.

The committee, should it fail to make definite progress toward the goal of abolishing final exams, will be dissolved and a legislative committee will then take over the matter.

The solons were then informed of the dates of the SGA and class elections for the upcoming year.

The elections for the executive committee will be held on March 3 and 4 with speeches to be given at the assembly on Wed., Mar. 3.

The election of class officers will be held Mar. 15.

The deadline for petitions for those seeking offices will be Feb. 17 for the executive committee and Mar. 5 for the class officers.

In other action a committee of five students was formed to work with Dean William Guy for

the synthesis of an evaluation of teachers.

The committee will decide upon the method of teacher evaluation and how the results will be used.

John Young stated that the teacher evaluation will not be the same as the one conducted last year but will instead be a permanent evaluation.

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conference doings

by Jeff Fleming

High Point College's Purple Panthers are now faced with the struggle of upcoming conference games.

Involved in only four conference games so far this year, High Point carries a 2-2 record.

The first victory of the season was against Atlantic Christian and the second was over the recently defeated Newberry Indians.

Elon Christians take claim to both of our defeats and maintains an undefeated record in the conference circuit.

The remaining eleven regular season games to be played including Wednesday's game at Pfeiffer forces HPC to face nine conference opponents which will certainly prove interesting.

For an overall standing of the

contending conference teams, Elon takes them all with a 9-0; Lenoir Rhyne, 5-2; and Guilford and Catawba tied at 3-3.

HPC follows with a 2-2.

Catawba Next

The next home game for High Point will be a conference encounter Saturday, Jan. 30, against Catawba College.

The Purple Panthers will have already met the defending champion Guilford College the preceeding night, Jan. 29, at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Also included in the remaining days of January will be an away game at Lenoir Rhyne.

The first game of February will be UNC at Asheville, a home game for HPC.

Two Make 'Who's Who'

Two High Point College Panther athletes, base ball star Mark Gebicke and trackster Billy Webb, have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Md., hit 13 home runs last spring — more than any other player in the NAIA.

Webb, from Greenbelt, Md., is an outstanding hurdler as well as an exceptional student.

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Pete Collins makes a try for a dunk against Elon's Christians.

Can't Win 'em All

Panthers Break Even

High Point College began the Carolina Conference basketball season last Thursday when the Purple Panthers hosted Newberry's Indians at Alumni Gymnasium.

Previous to the Christmas break, the Panthers posted a 1-1 conference record.

The Indians had four starters averaging in double figures.

The first half of the Newberry game resulted in the High Point team's offense being unable to pull it all together with the half time score resulting in HPC falling behind the Indians 24-25.

At the outset of the second half, the Panthers were sparked by the scoring of John Kirkman, Phil Butler and Joe Wilson.

Kirkman led the Panthers in scoring with a total of 23 points,

11 of those being added in the second half.

Butler contributed a total of 13 points after a slow first half three points.

Wilson followed up with eight of his nine points also in the second half. A major contributing factor in the team's victory over Newberry was the strong support on the boards by Wilson and Kirkman.

The second game of High Point's basketball team since returning from the Christmas break got off to a blistering start of an HPC 1-0, with that as the last time the Purple Panthers saw the lead.

Elon's defense and offense in the first half held off any threat by the Panthers with an extremely low half-time score for High Point, 42-18.

Coach Bob Vaughn's cool calm temper must have carried on into the locker room after a

first half last minute call and further discussion with the referee, for HPC's Purple Panthers came out looking like a completely different ball club in the second half.

If it had not been for Elon's outstanding first half and a slow start on the Panther's part, there might have been the makings for a potential upset.

Elon's Christians continued to boost their averages with three of their top players alone having a total of 65 points.

Elon's Cole pulled up with 33 points, Hicklin with 20 and Paschall ranking third with only 12 points.

Butler had the honors of high scorer for HPC with 16 points and Kirkman followed with 15 points.

Smith was the last of the double figure HPC players that evening with 11 points.

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Change here?

Many are speculating that the era of campus turmoil is over and that the 70's and 80's will be a time of change.

But here at High Point College one wonders if this campus will ever see either.

Whether it will or will not is not the issue.

The issue is why didn't HPC experience some type of change within the past few years whether violent or non-violent.

The answer is not as simple as it appears on the surface.

The administration is thankful that nothing outside of a little rumble over open dorms happened and the community believes that all is well and the students are content with their roles at the college.

But are they?

It is the contention of this writer that the students of HPC are not content with any phase of campus life, but that they lack the initiative to help change any of it.

They gather in their rooms at night and wail about the ills of the college, but when they are invited to speak their piece through their newspaper, the editor's mailbox is empty.

The question then remains as to why the students here are not willing to participate in changing this institution.

The reasons are several and varied.

If a poll were to be conducted about student apathy on this campus, the most popular answer would undoubtedly be that there is nothing to do on weekends.

Whose fault is this? The students'.

Why? Because they choose not to get involved in student government and they allow their legislators to meet once every two weeks and do absolutely nothing to change the apathy.

Another popular answer would be that the administration discourages the students by not acting upon their proposals.

This is also the students' fault.

The administration is not going to do any more than the students want it to do, and if the students do not keep after the administration about their proposals, then nothing is going to happen and HPC will be the same way in twenty years that it is now.

The answer is for students to stop talking and start doing.

Why should the juniors and seniors get involved in anything when they won't be here to see any of the changes?

This is precisely the same argument that the juniors and seniors has ten years ago and it is for this reason that the juniors and seniors of today, along with the rest of the student body, have what they have today—nothing.

State aid needed

Private colleges all over the country are running into financial difficulty because they are finding that they can no longer compete with state supported institutions of higher education.

Here in North Carolina, the situation is not much better than the national average.

The private colleges and universities here are finding it hard to compete with the 29 state supported schools and as a result, they have experienced a significant decrease in their enrollments.

Why are our private colleges going through such turmoil? The reasons are many, and the main problem appears to be money.

The average cost of tuition alone for the private college is \$1,100 per year as opposed to \$180 at the state supported schools and \$126 at community colleges.

This is a time of rising costs and the private college realizes that it can raise its tuition charges to just so high a level and no higher.

If the private colleges do not receive state aid soon, they will more than likely have to close their doors.

Another problem is the quality of education that the private colleges can or cannot offer as opposed to state supported schools.

It is quite obvious that the state schools, which are able to offer higher

salaries are going to get the best teachers.

This leaves the private college with a limited selection of teachers because they cannot compete with state salary offers.

Also the state schools can offer a more diversified curriculum which will appeal to more students; this too is a financial matter because the private college cannot afford to introduce into their curriculums anything but the most important courses.

Another aspect is that today more and more college bound students are looking for the college where they can obtain the best education for the least amount of money, and many of the private colleges cannot offer this.

Another reason for the continuing drop in enrollments in the private colleges is that of social life. Many students look not only at the academic life but at the social life as well.

How can a student government which receives only \$10,000 a year compete with the state school whose budget is well over \$50,000?

It can't, and as a result, the student finds that he will enjoy a large university more.

What is the solution to this problem?

The answer is clear: either the state government must grant an allowance to each student who attends a private institution or it must prepare itself to absorb over 12,000 students into its system because the private schools face slow folding.

SGA finances bungled

This week the treasurer of the Student Government Association resigned his position because of the financial situation of the student government.

The resignation was handed in because the legislators did not act upon a proposal by the treasurer to revise the SGA budget. Such a revision would have avoided a collapse of the financial structure of the SGA which now seems evident.

It appears that the legislators did not take enough time to carefully study the budget nor did they even question whether or not such a budget would work.

The funds allocated to most of the organizations were far below the level of allowing those organizations to function properly, which caused the heads of these organizations to request more money. As in the past, these extra monies were granted without a thought as to where the funds would come from.

The result is that all funds available to the SGA will have to be utilized to meet basic operating expenses.

The fact that the SGA may end up without a surplus and may even have to ask the college for an outright gift to pay all expenses is a tragedy, but the greater tragedy comes from the results of these careless acts.

Because of the state of the finances of the SGA now, it is quite conceivable that the funds now allocated to the SGA will be placed under the direction of the college because the student representatives have proved, at least to the administration, that the students cannot manage their own money.

Students on campuses all over the country are fighting for the rights to govern themselves, and we who have these rights allow them to be abused and possibly ultimately taken away.

Letters to the editor

Race policy questioned

Sir,

There exists in contemporary American culture a fundamental alienation between the black and white races. Although the problem of racial alienation is grounded in a basic denial of the Christian concept of brotherhood of all men, it is intensified by a discrepancy in the educational attainments of the two races. The ultimate hope of racial reconciliation is to be discovered in the realization of brotherhood, however a dissolving of the educational discrepancy may facilitate reconciliation.

A college admissions policy which excludes blacks tends to perpetuate the educational discrepancy and

weaken the possibility of reconciliation. High Point College has rejected such a policy. However, a so called "open door" policy of admissions is basically a negative reaction, in that it abolishes the prohibition against admitting black students but does little to encourage their application.

Insofar as High Point College is an arm of the United Methodist Church, and insofar as it lays claim to being "a Christian institution," it lives under a moral imperative to actively seek qualified black students, (not as reparation, but) in order to help effect a reconciliation of the races.

Earl Crow

Student frustrated

Sir,

Trusting that everyone had an enlightening vacation, we return, but only to find the same limitations that we put up with before. Being eighteen years of age or older, most of us have our own standards set about what is right and what is wrong.

I'm sure that while we were home we did not consume any alcohol because we are all good Christians going to a Christian institution.

But now that we are back in school, does the administration know that some of us drink on campus? Of course they do. So why do they have rules against an excess amount of alcohol on the grounds of the college? A main reason is that the administration has to keep on the good side of the church subsidizers. We are paying for our education, but do we have the right to demand anything else? We have a Student Government Association, but what are they doing

for the students? Does anyone know?

What would happen if the students left? There would be no more college! Therefore it seems that we have control over this educational institution. This control is now only a potential one in the uninterested, disappointed, and aggravated student body.

A day doesn't go by without my hearing the statement, or one similar to "This place —". This place meaning the college. But what makes up the college? The students. Meaning, the students —. Is this true? Yes and no. As individuals we are mainly a good people, but yes, we do — as a very disunited group of individuals. We have to get moving. We have to get together.

Maybe another panty raid would be a good start.

Derek Slogar

Rock Highlights Homecoming

by Diane DuBois

"Distinctively different" describes the long 1971 Homecoming Weekend which will begin on Wed., Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. with the Allman Brothers in concert in Memorial Auditorium.

"After listening to both of their albums, I feel that this will be the best concert ever at High Point College," voiced Ed Grune, co-chairman of the Student Union.

The Allman Brothers, better known in the South, have cut two albums entitled "Allman Brothers Band," and "Idlewild South."

The six-membered blues-rock group had previously performed at the second Atlanta Rock Festival.

Freshman Class President Kurt Burkhardt stated, "I saw the Allman Brothers perform in Atlanta and they are definitely worth seeing."

Individual tickets for the

concert will be available for five dollars per couple, in advance, with a 50 cent increase when bought at the door.

The back-up group for the Allman Brothers will be the Peace Core, a hard rock group which played at Love Valley Rock Festival this past summer.

Adding a brief interlude between concerts will be the movie "McKenna's Gold" starring Julie Newmar.

This is a "way-out" western designed for those who simply can't stand westerns.

It will be presented on Thursday at 8 p.m. at a charge of 75 cents per person.

A Moose Lodge dance will highlight Friday's activities, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Wheel," a local rock group, will perform.

The cost for individual tickets is five dollars in advance with no tickets available at the door.

The judging of the fraternity and sorority floats will take

place on Saturday in front of McCulloch Dormitory at noon.

Following the judging will be an afternoon concert featuring the "Men of Distinction," a local Southern group, and "Goose Creek Symphony," which features country rock.

The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Philosophically, "Goose Creek's members believe that kids are . . . tired of having their heads jammed up; they want to hear music, relax and enjoy it . . . let them enjoy themselves."

The "Goose Creek Symphony," which also performed at the Atlanta Rock Festival, play a wide variety of instruments including the fiddle, banjo, guitar, organ, jews harp, clarinet, and mandolin.

The cost is \$3 per couple in advance with a 50 cent increase at the door.

In Saturday night action, the

Panthers will collide with Lenoir-Rhyne at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President Wendell M. Patton during half-time.

This game is free to all High Point College students.

Block tickets were available through February 3; a \$14.50 value sold for \$10.

Individually priced tickets for each event are now available in the cafeteria or in the SU office in Harrison Hall.

The Homecoming activities, which reached a total cost of

\$6,000, was planned by the SU in conjunction with the Alumni Planning Committee.

As of yet the SU has no definite plans for post-homecoming activities.

This is in part due to the resignation of SGA Treasurer Don LaMar, but will primarily rely upon the profits made during homecoming.

Depending upon the amount of profits from homecoming, there is a possibility that a Spring Weekend will be planned and will feature a concert and a Moose Lodge Dance.



THE HI-PO

Vol. 44, No. 9

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, N.C. 27262

Friday, February 5, 1971

Order Of Lighted Lamp Inducts Twelve

Twelve High Point College students were inducted into the oldest honor society on the campus Wednesday when they became members of the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

The tenets of the Order of the Lighted Lamp are scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

The society is guided by the students' participation in: student government, athletics, publications, and religious and social participation.

North Carolina copped six of the nominations, which were made by the present members and approved by the faculty.

Those seniors honored are: Mike Brown from Asheboro; Carol Clause from Greensburg, Ohio; Benton Dry of Albemarle; Russell Jones from Livingston, N.J.; Jim Luedeke of Wilming-



Inductees into the Order of the Lighted Lamp listen as the virtues of the order are enumerated.

ton, Del.; David Mitcham from High Point; Cheri Palermo of Linden, N.J.; and Mrs. Mildred Moring also from High Point.

Junior inductees were: Nate

Cagle of Wilmington, Del.; Alexis Hinkle from Welcome; Alan Prather of High Point, and Bonnie Schraeder from Livingston, N.J.

Dalbey Agrees Private Schools Need Aid From Government

by Beth Craddock

Earle Dalbey, vice president of business affairs, discussed the advantages of state aid to private colleges Monday.

He said that North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges (of which High Point is a member) advocates financial aid from the state for private colleges.

As Dalbey sees it, state aid would allow High Point and other small colleges to compete with the lower tuition costs of state supported schools and attract a greater number of students.

North Carolina underwrites about \$1200 of the total cost

for each student attending a stage-supported school.

By contrast, High Point College receives about \$200 per student from the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and no state aid.

He affirms that HPC operated on a balanced budget and this year's income and expenditures equal out at \$2.3 million with no excess profit being earned.

"So help me," implores Dalbey, "we don't try to make any money. We have no reason to."

According to Dalbey, the college actually realizes no profit

bey, "we don't try to make any money. We have no reason to."

According to Dalbey, the college actually realizes no profit from the East Gate Shopping Center and the Sear's Magic Block.

These investments will not be profitable until the long-term mortgages are paid.

Dalbey is eager to inform the students that the money invested in these business ventures does not come from tuition and board payments, but is in the form of endowments and alumni contributions.

These sources amount to 15% of the college's income.



The Allman Brothers Band will kick off the Homecoming festivities Wed., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Prexy Announces Loan Grant For New Center Construction

College President Wendell M. Patton received official notice from Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, that a loan for \$750,000 for the construction of a new student union at High Point College had been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Construction is expected to begin in about six weeks.

The new center will house a cafeteria which will have a capacity of 750, recreation rooms, a TV lounge, meeting rooms, and the offices for the student government and student publications.

The total cost of the building

is expected to be in the neighborhood of 1 1/4 million dollars.

The remainder of the money will come from the college and will be repaid by the students through an increase in the student activity fee.

The student activity fee is presently thirty dollars a year, but after the student center is built, the fee will jump seventy dollars to one hundred dollars per student per year.

The building will occupy the site west of the science building and will be of much the same type of architectural design.

Players Slate Tryouts

High Point College's theatrical group, the Tower Players, has announced the intention to hold tryouts for the annual spring production on Mon., Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the fine arts building.

This spring's presentation is a play entitled "Firebug" which was written by Swiss playwright Max Frisch.

The play is an absurd comedy

consisting of only one act but with eight scenes.

There is a cast of 13 with the production dates set for Ap.2&3.

The artists series will present Jack London, an expert in Extra Sensory Perception, in Memorial Auditorium on Thurs., Feb. 18, at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be "ESP today" and should be of interest to those students who are currently mystified by such phenomena.

Fourteen Femmes Fight For Queen '71 Title

Fourteen contestants vying for the Homecoming Queen title, two selected from each class, and one from fraternities and organizations, will be presented in Alumni Gym on Feb. 13 at the High Point College

Panther basketball game.

The 1971 Homecoming Queen, chosen by vote of the student body at that time, will be crowned at halftime of the game with Lenoir Rhyne.

A trophy will be presented by

the Alumni Association after President Wendell M. Patton bestows roses on the Queen.

The Queen and her court will reign during the game. The identity of the Queen will be at large until the moment of her coronation.

Those elected, from whom the Queen, first and second runner-up will be chosen are: from the freshman class Miss Bonnie Hennesy and Miss Debbie Hoviland.

Sophomore contenders include Miss Cathy Hughes and Miss Jane McElvaney.

Miss Dawn Reynolds and Miss Linda Shipe are to be included by the Junior class.

Senior class entries will be Miss Corky McCorkle and Miss Nim Steer.

APO fraternity will sponsor Miss Brigid Freshman while Miss Debbie Stamper will represent the Student Union.

Nominated by Delta Sigma Phi was Miss Patti Rask while the Pikas picked Miss Debbie Landrum as their choice.

Presented by Theta Chi will be Miss Pam Bosworth and the Lambda Chis will sponsor Trip.



Freshmen Bonnie Hennesy and Debbie Hoviland are just two of the contestants for the Homecoming Queen '71 contest.

Young Sizes Up SGA Budget

"We're working with about \$13,500 this semester and the budget has been almost brought up to date."

It is with this comment that John Young, S.G.A. President, sums up the work his office has accomplished.

Young, in a recent HI-PO interview, answered several questions concerning the financial status of several organizations and functions on campus.

Elaborating on the earlier question of how his work is coming along, he adds, "Only the December books remain to be done due to the rebudgeting that was necessary."

It is evident that in recent weeks the SGA has had problems and confusion concerning money matters. The head of this

office quickly points out that finances are in their present state due to lack of money.

For a long time the budget has needed to be revamped, and now many organizations such as Student Legislature are faced with the problem of not having enough money to buy wanted and needed items for the students, due to the lack of rebudgeting.

In the last HI-PO, Don LaMar concluded that in order for the SGA to break even, an additional \$3,700 would be needed. When asked if this sum had been obtained to date, Young feels there would be no problem in acquiring funds from college Vice-President Carle Dalbey to supplement the needs of college functions.

Hallucinogenics Use Discussed

Drugs are no longer the exclusive property of the slum dwelling poor, the turned on musician or the hippie type youth.

Instead drugs have become a major problem among high school and college youth.

All drugs are killers. They can kill with a dirty needle carrying hepatitis or other diseases, and overdose, or a brain muddled by alcohol, not remembering how many sleeping pills were taken and repeating the dosage.

And death does not have to be physical. Drugs can "kill" through a "tripped out" psychic condition with permanent damage.

Drug abuse (the non-medical use of drugs) is many things. It is the heroin user injecting his bag of H, the Methedrine user high on speed, or the 12 year old sniffing canned heat.

All drugs are dangerous when misused because they can result in either physical or psychological dependence and serious, long-term physical damage.

In addition to the dependence fostered by drugs, the user also builds a tolerance in his body, requiring greater doses to get the same high.

There are four principal groups of drugs which are misused—hallucinogens, stimulants, depressants and narcotics. Each of these groups shall be taken up in depth in succeeding issues.

Within the first group is the mind altering drug lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD.

Lysergic acid comes from ergot, the fungus that spoils rye grain.

LSD is so powerful that a single ounce is enough to provide 300,000 average doses.

Other less-known but powerful hallucinogens include mescaline, produced from the buttons of the Peyote cactus; psilocybin, produced from the Mexican mushroom; and DMT.

An average dose of LSD gives

a high for about eight to ten hours, but the total effect lasts from 24 to 48 hours.

Users take it in capsule form, in a sugar cube, cracker, or cookie, or they can lick it off a stamp or other object impregnated with the drug.

One method of smuggling is to soak a handkerchief with LSD, letting it dry and then carrying it in the pocket past customs.

The handkerchief is then cut up into pieces and chewed to release the drug.

Physically, the LSD user experiences an increase in pulse and a rise in blood pressure and temperature.

It also causes cold sweaty palms, a flushed face, shivering, shaking, chills, nausea and loss of appetite.

The LSD state varies greatly according to the dosage, the personality of the user, and the conditions under which the drug is taken.

In the parlance of the user, a good trip consists of pleasant images and emotional feelings whereas the "bummer" has the user perceiving terrifying images and the emotional state is one of dread and horror.

LSD users indicate the first effects are likely to be sudden changes in their physical senses.

Walls appear to move; colors

seem stronger and more brilliant.

Users are likely to "see" unusual patterns unfolding before them.

Flat objects seem to stand out in three dimensions; taste, smell, hearing and touch seem more acute.

One sensory impression may be translated or merged into another for example, music may appear as color and colors seem to be heard or have taste.

Another common yet confusing reaction among users is the feeling of two strong emotions at the same time.

They can feel happy and sad, or relaxed and tense.

Users also report a sensation of believing they can fly or float with ease.

Under this influence he may try to leap out a window or off of a high building and fall to his death. He may also walk in front of a car because he believes he can't be hurt.

Although some very young people are turning to LSD, a number of the older ones are discontinuing its use.

This shift is probably due to the growing knowledge of the side effects, the "flashbacks," the possibility of chromosomal changes, or simply because the users finally have come to recognize the illusory nature of the LSD experience.

COME GROW WITH COBB

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE COBB COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM, A SCHOOL SYSTEM IN THE SUBURBS OF ATLANTA, WILL BE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS ON FEBRUARY 19, 1971. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE SCHEDULED THROUGH THE TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE. APPLICANTS WHO ARE UNABLE TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS AND ARE INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE COBB COUNTY SCHOOLS SHOULD CONTACT CLINTON J. TAYLOR, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES, COBB COUNTY SCHOOLS, MARIETTA, GEORGIA. PHONE (414) 422-3471.

campus in brief Solons Vote To Get 'Pill'

A bill which would authorize the college physician to dispense contraceptives to young women on this campus was introduced to the student legislature Jan. 26.

The bill met with little discussion other than the disclosure of the fact that "most colleges and universities have availability of oral contraceptives."

The bill was passed.

In other action a bill authorizing the opening of the snack bar during the day was passed.

Film To Be Shown

"Oedipus Rex," a new film about an old play, will be presented in Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. as part of the assembly and artists series.

It stars Christopher Plummer as Oedipus, Donald Sutherland,

who will long be remembered for his role in "MASH" and in "Kelley's Heroes" as the chorus leader, Orson Wells, as Tiresias the Prophet and Lili Palmer as Jocasta.

May Presents

Pat Moore May, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital in Memorial Auditorium on Monday Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

The recital, sponsored by the High Point Musical Arts club will include compositions by Scarlatti, Mozart, Chopin, Granados, and Rachmaninoff.

Zenith Heads Sought

Applications are now available for those who wish to apply for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of Zenith 1972.

Scenes never before shown in Winston-Salem. If you are squeamish don't see this one.

[X]
Absolutely no one under 18. Proof of age will be required.

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er # 52 leaps to steal the ball from Guilford in the Friday night at the Greensboro Coliseum.



Point tries for two points in the Saturday night loss (71-78) to Indians of Catawba.

Panthers Drop 3 Of Last 4

The last two weeks of basketball endeavors only brought HPC one win defeating Pfeiffer with a final score 78-64.

Purple Panthers maintained control of the game throughout both halves with the closest threat of Pfeiffer 22-21 at the close of the first half.

An attempted rally late in the fourth quarter by Pfeiffer failed to fluster the defense and with superb foul shooting HPC pulled the lead out of any danger.

Freshman Pepe Collins brought the title of high scorer for the evening with double figures of 21 points. Phil Butler and John Kirkman came up with 17 points and 15 points respectively.

LR Wins First
High Point's first loss ou^{7th} wk.

the last four resulted in being downed by Lenoir Rhyne.

Lacking the needed spark to find the basket from the outside or inside left HPC at the starting gate while Lenoir Rhyne was out and running.

In the first half the Bears had established a safe 14 point lead, 40-26.

A little added enthusiasm from the locker room discussion brought Kirkamn up to 25 total points, 23 points being tallied in the second half.

Despite the bad showing John Kirkman was high scorer, Collins connecting for 18 points with Butler and Tubby Smith each under ten points. Both Collins and Smith found themselves in trouble with acculated fouls and

left the game in the final minutes.

Again left standing at the opening of the Guilford game the Panther's found themselves with an eight point deficit minutes after the center jump.

The closest the HPC Panthers could come in reach of the leading Quakers was a four point margin at the half 42-38 Guilford.

Before the Panthers could muster any kind of an at:ack in the second half, the Quakers jumped the score up another eight points, putting the team with an ever widening gap of 12 points.

It was rather curious to see if the Panthers remembered that the object of the game is baskets after having elapsed 6 minutes of play before Smith finally accomplished the objectives of the game.

Pantherettes Down Bennett, Next Trounce Rival UNC-G

by Diane Whitt

The High Point College Pantherettes began their 1970-71 basketball season in a "winning way" by defeating Bennett College with a score of 52-18 on January 27, and then added UNC-G to their list with a 47-32 victory on February 2.

In their first game of the

season against Bennett College, the Pantherettes ran the score up in a hurry and had no trouble in bringing home their first victory.

Betty Sue Hodock, a senior and team co-captain, lead the scoring in that game with a total of 17 points.

February 2, found the Pantherettes "psyched" and ready to go after their arch rivals of UNC-G. The score remained close throughout the first half with High Point, however, never losing the lead.


Falling back to the greatest gap of the evening HPC was facing a 16 point lag before a changing into a man-to-man full court press.

With remarkable ball handling and a little hustling from the floor, HPC caused some pressure on the Guilford offense allowing our own offense to exert some effort towards the boards.

Many turnovers and many mistakes allowed HPC to get by with a respectable defeat of only a seven point difference.

Final score: 71-78.

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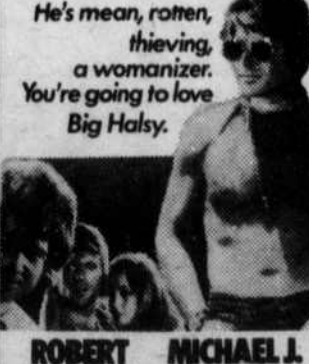
Brewster McCloud
"FINEST COMEDY-FANTASY
SINCE DR. STRANGELOVE!" -
Judith Crist
JANUS 1 7:10, 9:05,
11:00

Jack Nicholson
**FIVE EASY
PIECES**
Color (R)
"BEST FILM OF 1970!" - N.Y.
Film Critics
JANUS 2 7:32, 9:19,
11:06


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Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
Color by MOWBRAY

conference doings

by Jeff Fleming

With 8 conference games down and 6 to go, the Purple Panthers have a 3-5 conference record, 9-13 overall.

The conference standings have Elon in the lead though they were recently beat by Guilford.

Their record is 10-1.


The other standings are Lenoir-Rhyne 7-2; Guilford, 5-3; Catawba, 5-4; Newberry has moved up to fifth place with a record of 3-4 pushing High Point into sixth place with 3-5.

The roster of future games is as follows:

Appalachian State will meet the Panthers at home on the 6th, followed by an away game at Atlantic Christian on the 10th.


Homecoming will see the Panthers battling it out with second place Lenoir Rhyne on the 13th and the Panthers then move on to meet Pfeiffer on the 15th.

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THE HI-PO

Jim Beaulieu
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

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A modest proposal

This week, Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, announced that HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) had approved a loan to High Point College in the amount of \$750,000 for the construction of a new Student Union Building.

Construction of the building will begin in six weeks with projected occupancy in the fall of 1972.

At the time the building becomes inhabited, the student activity fee will jump from \$30 per year to \$100 per student per year.

The administration feels that the students should pay for the remainder of the cost of the building which will be about 1½ million dollars.

On this point we agree.

However we do not feel that a \$70 increase is justified.

Instead of increasing the student activity fee, the administration should allow the students to spend their money on campus and utilize the profits from student sales.

We propose that the administration allow the student snack bar to sell beer on weekends to the students thus keeping the student money on campus and the profits in a fund to pay for the new Student Union.

The economics of this plan support it without question.

It is a well established fact that the students of HPC indulge in this collegiate past time and that they do in fact drive to neighboring cities to imbibe.

This plan would in effect reduce the

student activity fee from \$100 per student to around \$40 since the average student spends about sixty dollars per year on beer.

The student is going to buy beer anyway, so why not allow him to buy it at home and keep him there?

Is the cost of one human life, resulting from an automobile accident caused by a drinking student, worth the ban on beer from the college campus?

We think not.

What about those students who get out of hand?

There has long been a rule that if a student should get sick due to drinking, then he is to clean up after himself.

We believe that this rule has been adhered to by all.

Also, the cost of hiring an off duty policeman to keep an eye on the weekend activities would be minimal and would erase any cause for alarm on the part of the administration.

The profits remaining would then be diverted to pay for the student center.

Selling beer on campus would obviously help to diminish student apathy on campus.

With the students on campus, the SU would undoubtedly be able to offer good weekend entertainment and be assured of a capacity crowd.

We propose that this plan be looked into by the Student Senate as well and that it be carried out before the month ends.

A seventy dollar increase? No.

Beer on campus? Yes.

Grandma's look equated to no-bra

by Dave Baird

While enjoying Christmas holidays at home, I reveled in observation of the no-bra look now seen on certain television shows.

Ah, now by simply pressing a button...

By letting the mind roam, though, I curiously imagined my mother and her mother in those free pre-support days of yesterday.

Though a relatively unsupported opinion, one would believe they regarded the look of the day with modesty and innocence, for the no-bra look was in Vogue.

Mother seems to have acquired much sterner attitudes, though, with the advent of the bra.

It seems only those who wished to uplift and accentuate the bosom dared the bra-look of the early 1930's.

The more timid and less expressive young women stayed with the free look, the old look.

We must realize fads and

fashion shape the world; consequently, the Roaring Twenties' female set eventually gave up their T-shirt support for bra support and "America the Beautiful" gave up much of its natural beauty and experienced a new standardized feminine look.

I wonder in passing though, if the pre-1930 woman adapted herself and others to the new bra-look in one big jolting step or in gradual stages.

No matter, it is evident we may categorize the co-eds on our Christian indoctrinated campus by the stages of their sans-bra look, as well as their fashion trends.

From careful though not over-zealous observation of co-eds here on campus, one must conclude there is a growing trend to the free look.

And of this group, we may readily categorize its advocates by their three groups or stages: novice, moderate, and free-form.

It appears the novice will

generally experiment with her no-bra freedom only on days when a coat is needed, and sheds that garment rarely.

When effected though, elbows must remain at sides, or when passing a crowd, arms folded across the chest.

She may fashion herself in a loose-fitting sweater or blouse.

The moderate clan of bra-less co-eds is generally comprised of the novices with their winters' practice behind them.

While showing some, but not too much of their beauty, moderates may sport knit or tee shirts when warmer weather arrives.

A bra-less liberal may be aptly likened to a generously endowed female track sprinter.

Modesty is not her by-word, nor any other beginner traits. She will try for as much exposure time as possible when the summer sun shines on the see-thrus and crochets of these co-eds.

If Grandma were only here to offer comment.

Essay In Depth

Dream turned nightmare

"Dream Turned Nightmare" is the second installment of a series in which L. Breeden views contemporary student and social unrest in the United States and compares it to earlier revolutions.

by L. Breeden

In reference to the development of the causes of unrest in our society, a comparison will be made of our present chaotic situation to the five prodromal symptoms of revolution as hypothesized by Crane Brinton, in his book "The Anatomy of Revolution." The five symptoms were all justified through the subsequent experiences of the earlier English, French, Russian, and American revolutions, and are beginning to appear in the American society again.

Since economics plays a major role in both periods it has become the first of the symptoms to be dealt with. All societies on the whole were on the upgrade economically before revolutions hit their respective countries. Even though our nation now faces inflation, it has never been so prosperous. The revolutionary movements seemed to originate in the grievances of the prosperous people who feel restraint, cramp, annoyance rather than downright oppression. Revolutions are not started by down-and-outers, by starving, miserable people. These revolutionaries are not worms turning, not children of despair. The real revolutionaries are born of hope and their philosophies are formally optimistic. Does this feeling describe our society? Indeed it does. Only the people with the intelligence to know that change must take place and have the ability to initiate that change are striving toward this goal. These groups are not of the oppressed but are of the secure trying to save themselves by

being the savior of their society.

The fundamental social complexities of our nation gains second preference in the development of this analysis. It was found in the earlier pre-revolutionary societies definite and indeed very bitter class antagonisms. Revolutions are more likely when the classes are close enough to the other classes to cause irritation and sometimes, complexes of guilt. All one has to do to correlate this symptom from the past to the present is to realize the innate characteristics of Americans in regards to the black and white opposing structured societies. The remaining portrayals become elementary in scope and severity.

The third symptom tends to be more abstract than the other symptoms mentioned; yet it is the most reliable and predictable of all signs given. The desertion of the intelligencia from established modes of thought and beliefs to factions opposing the obsolete status quo, was evident in all four of the pre-revolutionary societies. Presently, the desertion of intellectuals from their previous affiliations with conformity to the side of the supposedly rational to be used against the Establishment. One cannot define an intellectual in concrete terms but it is still evident that many prominent and scholarly individuals and groups have started to initiate their changes of fidelities. The new school of thought founded within the feelings and actions of our country's youth, the new left and new right movements, and the progressive attitudes of the Northeastern liberals all depict the widespread migration from the accepted camps of thought and action to the opposing camps of the same nature.

L. Breeden's Essay in Depth will conclude in the next edition of The Hi-Po.

'Heaven Can Wait' found 'worthwhile'

Of course we are all familiar with the expression "His time was up" concerning the death of someone, but have you ever thought that maybe his time wasn't up and that someone had made a mistake?

This is the approach which Jack Sharkey takes in his comedy fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait" now playing at the Barn Dinner Theatre in Greensboro.

Joe Pendleton, has been picked up and delivered to heaven by messenger 7013, at a most unopportune time.

Upon examining the records we learn that Joe Pendleton was not supposed to die for another sixty years, and when messenger 7013 tries to reunite Joe's soul with his body, he discovers that the body has been cremated.

So the search for a suitable body begins as does the play's humor.

David Heath-Brown plays the part of Joe Pendleton, complete with the Jersey accent, and, except for a few dropped lines, succeeds in portraying the character as the honest, not too bright, prize fighter, part time

airplane pilot, and terrible saxophone player that he was.

The search takes Joe into the body of a multi-millionaire named Farnsworth, who has just been drowned by his wife (Carol Weber) and his male secretary (Martin McDonald).

Joe, whose only interest is to be the next heavyweight Champ of the world succeeds in squandering the Farnsworth millions by returning it to those from whom it was unjustly stolen.

This leads Joe to fall in love with Bette Logan (Mary Kaye) from whose father Farnsworth had swindled a large sum of money.

Joe promises to give back the money and his odd behavior only convinces Julia Farnsworth that he must be stopped before she is left penniless.

This leads to a second attempt on his life which is successful. Joe's soul then enters into the body of a prize fighter, and he realizes his dream.

One does not have to force himself to laugh with this play because laughter comes naturally and at the right times.

"Heaven Can Wait" is definitely well worth seeing.



THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Friday, February 19, 1971

Over-reaction All Around

Panty Raid Stirs Students, Administrators, Police

by David Baird
Managing Editor

"Great. Tremendous." "Fabulous."
"We need a martyr; we need a martyr."
"Go back to bed." "Crazy hippies."
"We have to keep the lid on."
"A curfew's in effect."
"There is no curfew."

All these comments and others as well were heard by students at the panty raid Monday night.

Some came from students, some came from policemen, some from administration members.

The raid itself started about 12 midnight when 200 to 250 men from Millis and McCulloch dorms raided Womens, North and Yarkin dorms.

Men scrambled up the fire

escape, through open windows, and through open doors.

They were greeted by water, shaving cream, and anything else which was handy.

The prime object of a panty raid is to steal panties.

It is unfortunate, though, that doors were kicked in, beds overturned, posters ripped down, and cloths scattered throughout the dorm.

About 12:30, members of the High Point Police Dept. arrived under the supervision of Lt. Amaker and Sgt. Boyd.

To know who called the police is a mystery; no one will offer comment on that matter.

Word soon spread through the dorm that the police were on campus, and men who were in the dorm soon vacated it.

The men then moved across campus to the Victory Bell as 10 to 15 policemen emerged from

Womens Dorm, formed a horizontal line, and followed them.

One policeman had his billy stick in hand.

It was at this point that Sgt. Boyd humored the crowd with some off-color remarks, and stated, "We know you want to have fun, but we have to keep the lid on fairly tight."

The gathering broke up shortly and the men returned to their dorms. A few stragglers remained but were closely watched by cruising patrol cars.

A rumble arose and was heard across the campus about 1:00 a.m. Seventy-five to one hundred girls had gathered outside of their dorm and were calling for other girls to join them in a raid on Millis and McCulloch.

Most of the police force had left the campus when the men thundered across campus again to rally with the girls.

There was much effort exerted by the girls outside to persuade the girls inside to join them in the raid.

Evidently many girls were leary of the 12:00 curfew for girls because not many more women came outside.

Permission was given by an administrative official that the women could raid the men's

dorms, but that no men should return to the womens' rooms.

About this same time, someone, again a mystery caller, thought it necessary that the police should return; and they did return; this time with a paddy wagon.

Meanwhile, the crowd of girls raided the boys' dorms.

Most were greeted by more water, more shaving cream, and even thrown in the shower.

Some went to men's rooms to talk and listen to music.

Clothes were thrown into the shower and blankets and quilts disappeared.

Word soon spread that the police were back on campus, and most of the girls returned quickly to their dorms.

Whether or not there was a 2:00 a.m. curfew depends upon whose word one would rather take.

In a quick sequence, it was

learned from unidentified policemen that:

"There is a curfew in effect. Go back to your dorms."

"There is no curfew that I've heard of; we just don't want anyone hurt, plus the neighbors are complaining."

"If you're out here after 2:00, you'll be arrested."

Everyone kept glancing at their watches.

At 2:01 a.m. Lt. Amaker, the man in charge told two Millis Hall residents, "There is no curfew; we just want everyone back in their dorms."

At 2:02 a.m., Vice President Dalby told the same two persons "There is a curfew; you can be arrested."

Stragglers quickly started to their dorms.

Those who passed McCulloch Hall saw two males taken into custody by the police and quickly hurried on.

By 2:20 a.m., all was quiet.

Off-Campus Pair Arrested During Raid

Charles B. Webster, 19, of Rt. 1, Shallotte, N. C. and Jeddy D. Smith, 22, of 2727 Woodruff St., in High Point were arrested Monday night on the HPC campus.

The two face charges of disturbing the peace and will stand trial on those charges on March 22 in High Point District Court.

As far as Assistant Dean of Students, Mrs. Nanci Motsinger knows, the two were friends of a day student here at the college.

Rule Infraction Cited

Webster and Smith, as well as the day student, were all on campus in violation of a college policy prohibiting visitors on campus after twelve midnight.

Consequently, they were asked to leave on several occasions by Vice President Dalby and High Point police under the

direction of Lt. Amaker and Sgt. Boyd.

When the two did not leave the campus and continued to roam the college grounds and buildings, the city police were forced to arrest the pair.

Patton Feels Monday's Raid Brought Student Closeness

As President Wendell M. Patton states it, panty raids offer students here at HPC a chance to let off steam and have a good time.

The fact that destruction of property does take place is regrettable.

Two things worry the President, though, when a panty raid takes place.

One, that outside forces may stir up trouble, as they might

have Monday night, or enter girls' dorms uninvited.

Two, that in a confrontation between police and students tempers may flare and someone may be hurt.

Aside from the two above-mentioned situations, Patton feels the raids are relatively unharmed to all concerned, and do indeed bring the students together in a feeling of closeness and unity.

Security Agent Concerned With Student Safety

Sergeant Rose, head of HPC security, states his primary concern lies in student safety.

And when student safety is threatened, Sgt. Rose does whatever he feels necessary to put a stop to the trouble.

Such was the situation Monday night as Sgt. Rose saw it.

As the police chief put it, "We are responsible for lives and property."

"If a fire breaks out, we call the fire department."

"If someone gets hurt, we call an ambulance."

What worried Rose Monday night was the chance of student injury.

"The fire escape is a good way of getting hurt."

"We had to prevent chances of injury."

The sergeant summed up, "We do our best to insure the safety of all students."

Aside from this, Rose would offer no more comment.

Holt Hopes For 'Clarifications'

by Beth Craddock
Associate Editor

The proposed new curriculum is still very vague and requires "clarification that will eliminate loopholes in the plan."

With these words registrar David Holt expresses his opinion of innovations in H.P.C. curriculum.

Holt admits that the new program is still incomplete although it has been approved by the faculty.

Because of the indefinite organization of the new curriculum plan, Holt is unable to offer answers to several questions concerning academic requirements.

Holt affirms that the new curriculum changes are student oriented and will allow a greater freedom of choice in electives.

All departments have agreed that the new general requirements will be honored.

These include: one three hour religion course, one three hour English course, two Physical Education activity courses, and 101 & 102 foreign language courses, if the student is unable to exhibit language proficiency in specified tests.

All courses offered in this school have been subdivided into four categories: area of arts and literature, area of behavioral

sciences, area of foundations and premises of civilization, area of science and math.

To meet the required number of electives, two three hour courses must be chosen from each category.

Thus end all requirements except for those of specific majors.

According to Holt, individual departments must determine if these general requirements meet the standards for their majors.

Department heads are free to add other requirements if they desire.

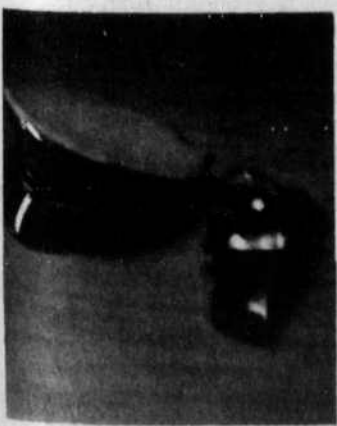
This means, for instance, that just because math is no longer required, business majors are not necessarily exempt from math courses. If the department deems math necessary, then it will be required.

In effect, he department head still determines what courses will be required for his specific major, which is nothing new or radical.

In Holt's opinion, the new curriculum will have considerable effect on the schools academic future.

"Every course must be completely overhauled," states the Registrar.

New organizations, major improvements, and radical innovations will hopefully be the results.



views on news

The Hi-Po has learned it is doubtful that the Board of Trustees will consider any open-dorm proposals. Even if students again go through proper channels, they will get no results. What is the students' next step? Following are a few campus opinions.

"I feel that open dorms, even if just on the weekends, would be a definite improvement.

"If, for instance, the girls were allowed in the boys' dorms, it would improve not only the living conditions and study habits, but would also boost morality."

Keith Brittingham



"If the Board would realize that it's 1971 instead of 1921 and that times have changed, they would realize that rules have to change with the times.

"We've already had two panty raids without any serious incidents which indicates the students are responsible.

"I think the next step will have to be panty raid after panty raid until the Board 'wises up.'"

Bill Frazier

"It was tried over Homecoming and proven successful. There is no reason why this privilege couldn't be continued.

"Proper channels have given us no hope.

"The only alternative left to the students is to have open dorms without the consent of the Board of Trustees."

Bob Steinburg



"If the administration won't take the next step, students should.

"The girls should start going up in Millis and McCulloch during hours but returning by curfew time."

Barb Earle

"The apparent discontent of the thought of the inflexibility of the Board of Trustees has exploded into discussion throughout the campus.

"It's a shame that students acting in a responsible capacity and showing the respect of going through proper channels wind up no further ahead than when they started.

"Being penalized for taking matters into our own hands is not beneficial.

"Yet, through the proper channels no apparent action or resolution resolves the situation.

"I don't know what students are expected to do. Revolt or talk?"

Bridget Freshman



"Disregard the rules in effect—because if everyone goes to the dorms, they can't throw everyone out."

Steve Kadie

Three SGA Prexy Candidates Voice Ideas On Campus Issues

Miss Culp Hails SGA 'Openness'



A sophomore transfer student from UNC-Charlotte, Miss Culp feels that the present system of student government at High Point College does not need an experienced legislator as its head.

"Students should be totally involved and informed on what is happening on the campus and the SGA should be a service to rather than a monarch of the students."

Marty Culp is a sophomore who is aspiring to the office of President of the Student Government Association.

Although she has never before served in such a position, she feels that "It doesn't take any experience to run the student government that exists on this campus."

When asked how she felt about drinking in the dorm she replied that she would vote for any legislation pertinent to this if the majority of the students supported it.

"However, I think the outlook is dim since this is a private,

Methodist College and the Board of Trustees will not make the change" states Miss Culp.

Miss Culp, a transfer student from UNC-C, who has experienced open dorms, believes that it will be a constructive innovation since there is little for the students to do on campus on the weekends.

Miss Culp's main concern is to involve the students in the activities and policies of the SGA.

She would also like to see more spirit such as was displayed during the recent panty raid.

"My main objective in wanting to be president of SGA is to represent the student body of HPC. It is my desire for the SGA to be an open organization in which all the students will be heard and in which all of their desires will be supported.

Cagle Sees Need For Innovations

"I feel this campus needs a new image—a complete overhaul," voices junior Nate Cagle, a candidate for the SGA presidency for the upcoming fall term.

When approached about his views concerning current campus questions, Cagle says he feels that within the next year it will be permissible to drink in the dorms and in a place specifically designated for that purpose.

"The Panhellenic House which is not presently being put to much use could be made into a nightclub or pub, open week-nights and weekends, with tables, food and a bar."

Cagle feels that students under the present regulations are forced off campus and into possible accident situations.

Under the pub system, he feels, money could be raised and put into use to increase the

number and quality of student union activities.

"Hours for girls should be completely eliminated, if at all feasible," says Cagle when asked to relate his views on open dorms and the present rules for women.

The sign-out system for women is not presently being enforced; therefore, Cagle thinks the whole system should be eliminated once it is not effective.

Cagle lists several points of his platform for area and state involvement as reinstitution of representation at the Model U. N. where each college has a delegation representing a country and learns to deal with its unique problems; and involvement in the North Carolina State Student Legislature where 25 state college send their best students to Raleigh for a mock legislature session.



Cagle acts as chairman of the committee for the revision of the judicial council, is a student legislator, member of the SGA executive council and various committees, as is chief justice of the judicial committee.

Breeden Wants Students Involved



Breeden was freshman class legislator, sophomore class president, and junior class president. He is also chairman of the legislative committee.

"In my own way I'm concerned about what happens on this campus in more ways than academics—social experience is a great part."

"We need students with enough desire to approach the administration for the betterment of students on this campus," are the opening remarks of junior candidate Larry Breeden.

Breeden feels that the office of presidency is the only position where a student will have the power to approach the administration.

"Within a year, or a semester,

He finds women's hours ridiculous.

"They not only put a damper on our social activities, but also show a lack of trust between the administration and the students.

"I am going to strive for a separated student union and student government.

"The student union should also have a completely separate treasurer and budget from the SGA."

Speaking on the lack of communications on this campus, Breeden feels that the "students of HPC have great potential that can either be used constructively, destructively, or not at all.

"I would like drinking on campus legalized."

There should be no restrictions on dorm drinking—peer pressure alone would help control this situation, he feels.

Readmission Applications Deadlines Set

Applications for readmission are due in the Admissions Office no later than March 1.

All applications must be accompanied by a \$100 deposit showing the intent to return for the 1971 Fall term.

Applications for financial aid (scholarships, loans, grants, concessions, etc.) must be submitted to Financial Aid Officer Craig Falor no later than March 1 for favorable consideration.

There's A Problem At 905 Montlieu Avenue



The house at 905 Montlieu Avenue is a problem.

College officials and Panhellenic Council members are presently in a qualm over how much money is owed on the sorority meeting house, and a resolution to the problem seems to be slow in coming.

According to Business Manager of the College Earle G. Dalby, sororities owe on a balance of approximately \$8,000 toward the structure.

Ruth Sherrill, President of the Council, as well as members of the Council want a clearer overall picture presented to them regarding the financial arrangements surrounding the Panhellenic House.

Consequently, several Council members recently visited Mr. Dalby in an attempt to obtain information about the state of the house.

The Council as a whole asked the business chief to attend a meeting with them on Feb. 2 in order to come to a clearer understanding of the financial picture.

"Mr. Dalby was unable to attend this meeting due to a family matter," Miss Sherrill later reported.

At this time, both parties regret that the meeting could not have taken place, and are optimistic concerning further discussion on the matter.

\$18,500 Cost

The Panhellenic House at High Point College was purchased in 1959 for \$18,500 according to Mr. Dalby and the existing contract agreement.

A gift amounting to \$6,500

was presented at that time to the Panhellenic Council by Charles Hayworth. A remaining account of \$12,000 then faced the Council.

According to the contract, the college then provided from its funds the \$12,000 in form of a loan on which interest would be 6% per annum, or \$720.

The college then also assumed the responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of the house under the following conditions:

"In addition to the interest charge, (\$720) the sororities will pay \$882 annually . . . for telephone (long distance calls to be extra), water and lights, hot water, heat, yard upkeep, minor repairs, and painting . . ."

A so-called "sinking fund" was also put into effect at this time which provided for \$198 to be paid per year by the Council. This fund was created to pay for "major repairs, such as a new furnace, new roof, etc., (which) will be made as needed with the cost to be paid by the sororities .

According to the contract between the college and the Panhellenic council, "These annual payments total \$1,800 which is \$200 per month on the nine month plan. Since there are four sororities, this will be \$50 per month (nine months) for each sorority."

\$8,00 Balance

"The balance owed the college by its sororities now amounts to \$8,000," concluded Dalby in a recent HI-PO interview. "In the past five or six years no money has been applied to the principal loan, and over \$2,000 has accumulated in the "sinking fund."

This money has built up due to the reduced interest payments on the present principal of \$8,000, which is now \$480 per year. So it seems that out of the eighteen hundred that the sororities pay each school year, only two hundred can conceivably be paid on the existing loan.

Patton Offers Wesley

College President Wendell M. Patton has no idea what will be done with the house on Montlieu Avenue.

That problem lies with the Panhellenic Council and the Board of Trustees.

Patton himself has no connection since the college does not have any responsibility toward the house.

Steps have been taken though, to help provide sorority members with a better lounge and meeting place.

In approximately two weeks,

the first floor of Wesley Hall will sport a face lifting.

The old dormitory rooms will then be opened as lounges, meeting rooms, and typing rooms for sorority members.

The lounges will be completely refurnished and will hopefully give a fresh and cheerful appearance.

This is definitely a step in the right direction, and a first step at last.

But hopefully, this first step will not be the last step, too.

Council Considers Options . . .

It is apparent that the Panhellenic Council cannot pay its loan to the school within the next twenty years at the present rate. The question in the minds of both Miss Sherrill, the Panhellenic head, and Dalby, now seems to be, "What is the next step?"

The hypothetical question of, "What will the college do with the Panhellenic house if the Council decides to wash their hands of the house?" brought this opinion from Dalby: "We (the college) could sell or rent the house, but that decision would lie with the Board of Trustees."

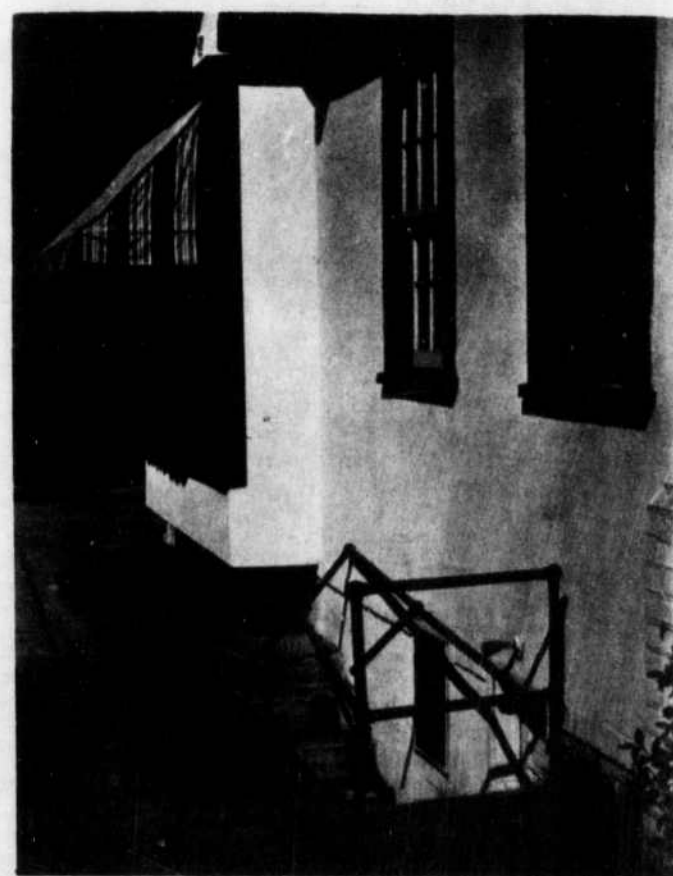
"We will definitely not sell or give up the house," declares Panhellenic President Ruth Sherrill.

"The Council has voted on the matter and has decided to explore at least two possibilities: either remodel the main level of the house, or build an addition on to the existing structure."

Since estimates of the cost of a new addition would generally amount to \$12 per square foot, the sororities would then be faced with an additional cost.

Miss Sherrill voices her opinion that "it is very likely that we could acquire substantial funds for such a project from sorority grads."

Things may remain the same as under the present conditions if the problem is not coped with at once. Whatever, any change will be a start.



New House May Be Answer

The sorority members of High Point College are definitely underprivileged in comparison to their fellow Greek counterparts. Each fraternity in Millis dorm has a private lounge at their disposal for \$500 a year, while each sorority pays fifty dollars less to hold five to six meetings per month at the house.

Business chief Dalby sympathizes with the girls saying "We realize that the girls do not have the best of facilities, but there simply are no funds available for any help.

"And as I see it, the only solution is a new building.

"We could possibly use President Wendell Patton's house when it becomes available, but I doubt it."

The new student center may offer some relief to sororities' meeting problems, but Dalby says there will be no Council

meeting rooms as such.

The female Greeks may use certain rooms for their meetings, it was disclosed.

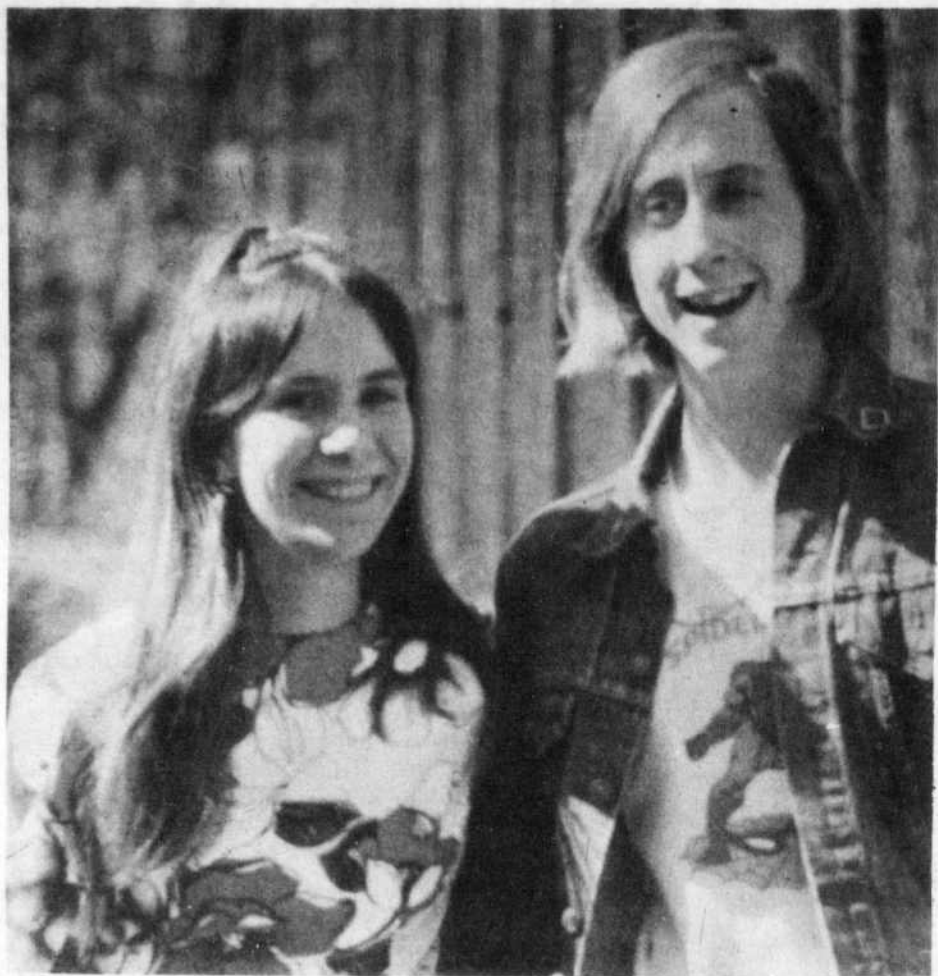
Thompson Airs Views

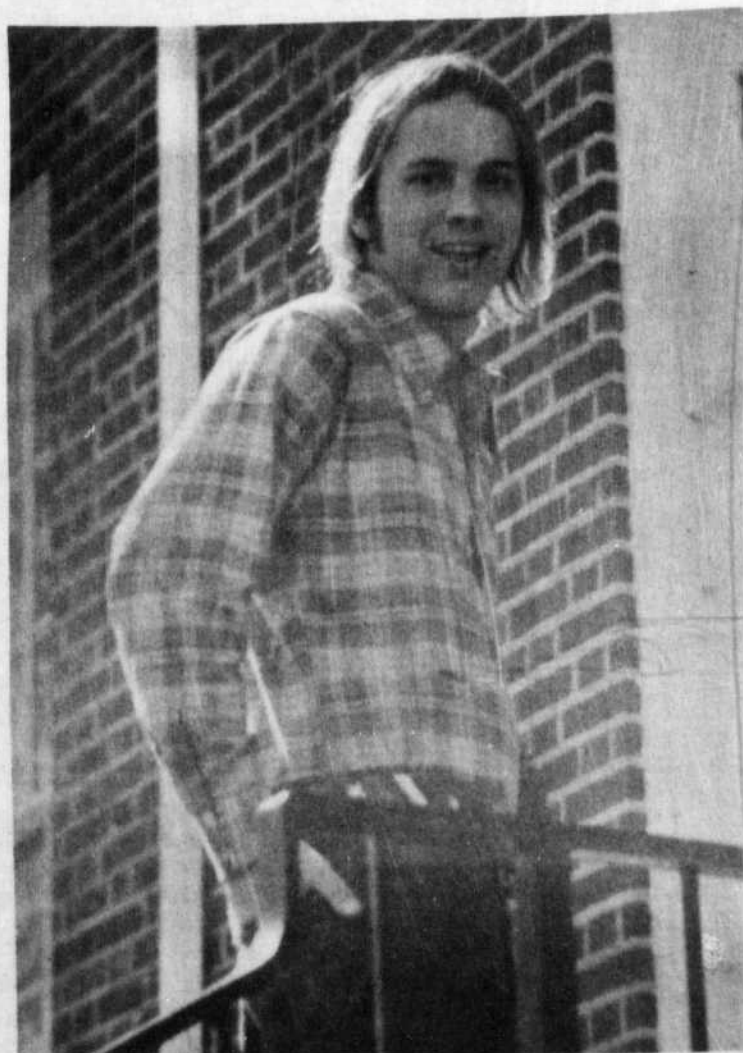
"The Panhellenic House cannot be revamped to meet the needs of our sororities."

It is in this manner that Jack Thompson, head of maintenance of the college sized up the current problem over adequate facilities.

Thompson voiced this opinion after he and a work crew surveyed the house Monday morning. "The girls here on campus need rooms for meetings of 25-30 people, but there are no walls to knock out to accomplish this."

"I would like to see a new and larger house built, or rent out the present house and use the money for a new structure."





Amphetamines, Barbiturates Defined

Amphetamines are stimulants to the central nervous system.

While under the influence of large amounts the individual may be overactive, jittery, tense, and sometimes violent.

This may lead to belligerent or homicidal behavior.

Long term heavy users of amphetamines are usually irritable and unstable, and, like other heavy drug users, they show varying degrees of social, intellectual and emotional breakdown.

There is a deterioration of all social, familial, and moral values.

Like the heroin addict, the "speed freak" will do anything to obtain his supply.

The stimulant drugs are usually taken as pills, but can be taken in liquid form by injecting the liquid into the veins—a dangerous practice.

Dangers from injecting

"speed" (methamphetamines) into the vein include serum hepatitis, abscesses and even death in the case of unaccustomed high doses.

The amphetamine class does not produce physical dependence, but does create psychological dependence.

In addition, the body develops a tolerance to these drugs so that larger and larger doses are required to gain the same "high."

Abrupt withdrawal from the drug may result in a deep and suicidal depression.

Another stimulant is cocaine, an odorless, white fluffy powder resembling snow.

Cocaine is generally sniffed and absorbed by the mucous membrane of the nose.

It can also be injected directly into the bloodstream.

One well known method is to

combine cocaine with heroin into a powerful injection known as a "speedball."

This provides the immediacy and potency of cocaine with the "afterglow" of heroin.

On the opposite end of the uppers are the downers or barbiturate depressants.

Barbiturates are a sedative and a hypnotic and exert a powerful depressant or calming action on the central nervous system.

Taken in normal doses, barbiturates mildly depress the action of the nerves, skeletal muscles, and heart muscles.

Barbiturates range from the short-acting, fast starting phenobarbital sodium (Nembutal) and secobarbital sodium (Seconal) to the long-acting, slow starting barbital (Amytal), and butabarbital (Buitisol).

The short acting preparations

are the ones most commonly abused.

In 1962, a Federal Food and Drug Administration survey showed that one million pounds of barbituric acid (the principal ingredient) were available in the United States.

When converted to tablets or capsules of 100 mg. each, this is equal to 24 doses for each man, woman, and child in this country.

Barbiturates can be taken by mouth, intravenously, or rectally.

Daily doses of 0.4 mg. have

been known to produce a significant dependence.

Whereas the abrupt withdrawal from uppers causes no serious physical problems, the withdrawal from "downers" causes cramps, nausea, delirium, and convulsions, and in some cases, sudden death.

As a result, barbiturate addicts must be withdrawn under close medical supervision, for convulsions can occur up to the 16th day of withdrawal.

The mortality rate of barbiturate addicts is significantly higher than that of the amphetamine addicts.

Faculty-Student Set-up

Remodeled Judicial System Launched

High Point College has a new judicial system this semester which includes a revamped judicial committee.

The judicial committee is composed of five students and four faculty members and has jurisdiction over all infractions of the general college rules as well as infractions against the penal code.

The committee also has juris-

Student Vote Next

Changes Outlined, Passed

Proposed changes entailing a redistribution of power to the SGA president and vice president in the SGA constitution were brought to the floor for discussion and passed in voting at the last meeting of the student senate.

The SGA president will be able, under the changes, to appoint all committees, appoint all students to student-faculty committees and fill all vacant offices in class elective offices.

The SGA vice president will become the president of the student senate and will be in charge of freshman orientation.

The office of the treasurer will be an appointive one as will the position of the secretary.

Students will vote on the total constitution acceptance Mar. 5.

Proposed Student Union Site Switched To Central Campus

In a joint meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee and the Board of Trustees Wednesday afternoon, the site of the new student center was changed.

The building will not be by Hayworth Hall but directly behind Harrison Hall.

Harrison Hall will then be demolished to provide parking space for the new SU.

The review was called due to the fact that a proposed East-West Expressway running near

diction over all moral issues which includes men in women's rooms.

The faculty members of the judicial committee are: Dr. Alan Thacker, Mrs. Lucy Washington, Mr. Charles Futrell and Mrs. Kayser.

The five seniors on the committee are: Trudy Metheny, senior class; Nate Cagle, junior

class; Mike Robbins, sophomore class; Bruce Tingle, freshman class; and Bill Lansing, Day Students.

The chairman of the committee is the former chief justice under the old system, Nate Cagle.

In January the first two cases were considered by the new court.

Both cases arose from the illegal use of student ID's in the cafeteria.

Mr. Frank Caulfield, cafeteria manager, brought the cases before the judicial committee because two day students had obtained meals in the cafeteria by perforating their student ID's.

The two defendants were Calvin Steed and Pat Gibson.

Steed received a suspended sentence of three weeks suspension from classes.

He was placed on probation and was required to pay for the meals obtained with the falsified ID.

Gibson received a similar sentence with an added fine of \$25.00 with a chance to pay this by working eighteen hours on campus.

HELP WANTED

We need two students to represent us on campus. No sales experience needed. Ability to talk with people a must. Paid daily. Name your own hours. No investment. Write giving data on background to:

Jackson & Jackson
604 Pitney Road
Abescon, N. J. 08201

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Open Stacks No Boon To Books' Circulation

As of last November the stacks in the library have been opened to the students without the necessity of a stack permit.

The decision to open the stacks came from the Library Committee and was approved by the faculty.

As of now, Librarian Miss Marcella Carter has explained that the open stacks have not increased the circulation of the books.

A student is now free to browse through the books but this presents new problems.

Within the past few weeks, several encyclopedias have been mutilated to the point where they are of no further use.

"This is certainly not the type of behavior one would expect out of college students," commented Miss Carter.

Other problems facing the library are that it is outgrowing its present facilities and that there may not be enough room to hold the books which the college will purchase this year alone.

"In order to find space for many of the new books, we have

had to put the shelves closer together so that we can put in some additional shelves," states Miss Carter.

This new arrangement will make it more difficult to locate the books needed and will in effect discourage students from taking advantage of the open stacks.

"There just isn't room for the students to sit down with a book before they take it out of the stacks and check it out," comments Vice-President Earle Dalbey.

It appears that the need for a new library has become a crucial one and that there are no plans for the construction of one in the very near future.

Dalbey comments that many studies have been made in an effort to find a suitable way to expand the present facility but that because of the way it is built, none of the plans are feasible.

It appears that the students will have to face the overcrowding conditions until such a time as a new library becomes reality.

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"LOVE STORY" Starts March 31

Panthers Play 5 Cliffhangers

Purple Panthers last non-conference game was against UNC at Asheville, nationally ranked among all small colleges.

Throughout the entire first half, the Panthers played a tough game.

In the final minutes, High Point was down as Pete Collins tied up the game with a lay-up.

With less than 1 minute left, the Panthers controlled the ball as Collins hit a short jumper with 2 seconds left to give High Point the win, 77-75.

Tubby Smith had high score of the game with 23 points as Collins finished with 16 and Phil Butler and Joe Wilson each added 10.

On Saturday, the Panther played their second exciting game, coming out on top of Appalachian State, 76-68.

High Point posted a tough zone defense, blocking off the Mountaineers attempt at the easy shot.

Having to shoot from the outside, Appalachian found it hard to hit the bucket as Collins pulled in the rebounds.

Half time found the Panthers leading, 34-29.

The game was never a runaway as Appalachian did manage to stay close enough to pose a threat until the final minutes as Collins stepped to the foul line to put the Purple Panthers out front to stay.

High scorers for High Point had John Kirkman and Collins with 18 apiece, Smith and Butler each adding 12 and Wilson rounding out the starting line-up with 10.

Then, High Point's Cagers

started running into trouble in the form of Atlantic Christian and Lenoir Rhyne.

Atlantic Christian could be found at a loss through most of the first and second half.

Half time showed High Point's Panthers with a three point edge, 49-46.

As the final buzzer sounded, the Panthers could be seen on the short end of a 81-84 final score.

As the Panthers were all ready to upset Lenoir Rhyne at High Point's Homecoming, they found out that they could keep up with the Bears, but were unable to get a lead.

With the margin never getting over 12, High Point was able to cut the lead down to as little as 5 points.

The Panthers had trouble putting together a good solid offense, running into foul trouble and cold outside shooting.

The two players who were able to keep up the score were Collins, who added 25 points, and Steed, who came in during the first half, connected for 13.

But the biggest trouble was the offensive rebounding.

Just about every shot put up by High Point found 4 Bears under the boards waiting for the ball.

The game ended with the Panthers down, 75-67.

The last game was against Pfeiffer, who came in and gave the Panthers a run for their money, only this time, High Point came out on top.

Although the lead changed



With all due respect to High Point College's Homecoming festivities, Lenoir Rhyne's Bears downed HPC's Purple Panthers Feb. 5 at Alumni Gymnasium. With a nine point margin, the game ended after High Point's scoring of 67 points and Lenoir Rhyne's bagging of 75.

hands many times, half time found the Falcons on top at 39-33.

The Panthers were able to come back again to tie the score at 40-40, and on to win behind the heavy scoring of Collins and Wilson with 26 and 16 respectively, as Smith added 11.

The final minutes, again, showed a rally by Pfeiffer, but the Panthers were able to put a stop to it, ending the game, 77-73.



Under the bright lights of Alumni Gymnasium, the Purple Panthers upset Appalachian State's Mountaineers with a 12 point margin.

conference doings

by Jeff Fleming

With the conference tournament coming up this week, only two teams have gained their definite positions.

They are Elon, in first with an 11-2 record, and Pfeiffer, in last with a 1-12 record.

Meanwhile a battle is raging for second place between Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne; Guilford having a 9-3 record and Lenoir Rhyne with a 10-4 record.

Lenoir Rhyne has finished conference action while Guilford has another game to go.

There appears to be a three-way battle going for fourth place between Catawba (6-6), Newberry (4-7) and High Point (4-7).

Catawba has one remaining conference game against HPC tomorrow night. If the Panthers win and can also beat Guilford, there will be at least a two way tie for fourth.

Should Newberry win both

their games, there will be at least a three-way tie.

Should Newberry and/or High Point drop one game, a very definite possibility will develop of Atlantic Christian vying for fifth or sixth.

Should a tie develop, a toss of a coin will decide positions for the tournament in which teams are seeded and a tournament champion is found by elimination rounds.

Two games left

The remainder of the High Point schedule lists a game tonight against Guilford at the Greensboro Coliseum, and tomorrow night against Catawba at Catawba.

The tournament starts Wednesday and goes through Saturday and is being held at the Winston-Salem coliseum.

Bloodmobile Clinic

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Student Center

10:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

SHARE THE JOY OF LIVING
GIVE BLOOD

— Sponsored by Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the American Red Cross.



THE HI-PO

Jim Beaulieu
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

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Essay In Depth

Dream turned nightmare

"Dream Turned Nightmare" is the third installment of a series in which L. Breeden views contemporary student and social unrest in the United States and compares it to earlier revolutions.

by L. Breeden

The inefficient operation of our governmental structure denotes another definite symptom toward the fulfillment of the prediction of imminent revolution in our nation. The death of government in the old regimes came from the culmination of many failures from within. The death of the present governmental system is due partly from neglect of the government to perceive and act on social ills in society. Death comes through the failure of the government to make changes in old institutions situated within. Death also came through the new conditions that the changing times brought forth, such as economic expansion subsequent fall from power. Similar to the concept of the desertion of the intellectual from ordered society, all pre-revolutionary societies showed the great loss of respect and the downright objection to the people that ruled them. Also, from within the ruling class itself there was a growing instability of its members toward the affairs of state and their policies regarding them. This symptom, like all of the other ones, is contemporary to society now. Many individuals of the old ruling class have come to distrust themselves and their policies; have lost faith in the traditions or habits of their class; have grown intellectual and/or humanitarian; have gone over to the groups attacking their own class. Thus making the chain of events complete and clearing the road to revolution.

In closing it should be emphasized that all of these symptoms do actually exist in our modern American society. One; our society is economically secure, etc. . . . Two; there are, in our society, very definite signs of bitter class antagonisms, etc. .

. . . Three; it is very possible to find the academically elite in difference with established governmental policies, etc. . . . Four; the bureaucratic nature of the federal system portrays the inefficient operation of government on all levels, etc. . . . Five; many individuals of the old ruling class have abandoned the ancient rituals for the newer more progressive attitudes on authority and order. In essence, the pessimist may see the end to America as known today, while the optimist in touch with reality may see the last noble struggle of a great nation to live against seemingly insurmountable odds.

The five major areas of unrest exhibit vividly the growing turmoil and confusion now overtaking this country. What must be done to stop these lawless actions, the instability of our government, the lack of trust in the populace? A notable personage known by all students and other countrymen alike made comments relating to the same subject as in this thesis. He said,

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the Republic is in danger. Yes—danger from within and without. We need law and order . . . without law and order our nation cannot survive . . ."

Is this statement that acceptable? Is the strict enforcement of law and order the only way to halt our country from revolution? It is hoped that there will be other means to stop the forthcoming disaster in America, because law and order is not the only answer. How can this be said? Easily, the above quotation is from Adolph Hitler. Just remember what he did for law and order, destruction and death, stability and peace.

The Hi-Po welcomes reader rebuttal to L. Breeden's Essay In Depth, 'The American Dream.' Manuscripts must be typewritten or written legibly in ink and signed by their authors.

Letters to the editor

Letter Policy

The Hi-Po will accept for publication all letters signed in ink by their authors which are not libelous, slanderous, or vulgar in content.

He's shocked by prices

I was quite shocked when I was informed of the new rules which the cafeteria has installed.

For sometime I have been going over and buying a couple of doughnuts and milk in the morning before classes and at lunch a salad.

I liked this quite a bit because it was inexpensive and I was paying only for what I was eating.

About a week ago I went into the cafeteria to buy a salad and was informed that Mr. Caulfield had decided that if you are going

to go into the cafeteria that you must either buy a complete lunch or nothing.

This also meant that I was no longer able to buy doughnuts in the morning without paying the price for a complete breakfast.

I am quite curious about the thinking behind such a policy.

It only seems natural that if someone desires only part of the meal that it surely isn't going to cost the cafeteria anything to sell only a part of their tremendous meals.

Jack Curling

Veto proposed Constitution

The students of High Point College on March 5 will vote on a proposed new constitution which will delegate so much power to the office of president and vice-president of the student legislature that, if passed, the administration of student affairs will virtually be in the hands of two people.

The new constitution changes the executive body from four elected officials to two elected with the offices of the treasurer and bookkeeper being appointive.

The change will give the president the power to appoint all committees, the treasurer, bookkeeper, all students on student-faculty committees and all unfilled offices in any of the class elective offices.

It also makes provisions for the vice-president to be the speaker of the senate

and coordinate all freshman orientation activities.

To place this much power in the hands of two individuals means that the vote of the students in matters of importance will be virtually taken away.

Any organization on campus which succeeds in capturing both of the offices will in effect be in control of all campus activities and committees of importance.

We therefore feel that to approve such a constitution would be a breach of the democratic processes of this campus since it would in effect place all activities under a controlling cliché.

We are of the opinion that this is a backward step in the process of revamping a much disorganized student government association and that it should not be approved.

Panty raid raided

Once again the student body has been subjected to the gross indecency of having the local police arrive en masse to put down a student rebellion in the form, of all things, a panty raid.

Last Monday night the male students decided to liven up the campus by staging a panty raid on the girls dorm and were met with the gleeful shouts of the girls and the poised billy clubs of the city police.

Why did the administration get uptight about an old college tradition and call in the armed force of the law?

No one knows for sure and we can only speculate as to the reasons for such a hasty and unintelligent decision.

Could it be that any show of interest by the students is to be treated as a potential riot and that virtual martial law is to be enforced?

We can only say that the administration is hell bent to keep the students from enjoying any type of group activity where the students might get excited and decide that it's time for a change.

If this is their way of thinking then we can only predict that in the future all dances, basketball games, and concerts will be watched over by the local law.

After all, they're only trying to keep the lid on.

Literature likens abortion to holiday

While opening the mail the other day we found that several advertisements pertaining to the availability of legal abortions in New York.

Among the advertisements was a typewritten letter from the Woman's Aid and Guidance Group which offers referral service to any young woman wishing an abortion.

The manner in which the information is set forth is

degrading in that the abortion comes off like a fly-now, pay-later vacation to an exotic resort.

For example: for the small fee of \$210, a candidate for an abortion who is less than 12 weeks pregnant gets a doctor, medication, laboratory tests, RhoGam when the patient has RH negative blood, and the referral fee.

Nothing else has to be paid.

For \$350, women 13 to 15 weeks pregnant get D&C's and an overnight stay in a fine hospital.

The referral service will also make all flight reservations and meet any girl at the airport if she's traveling alone.

Although the legalization of abortions was supposed to provide safeguards for expectant women, services as cold as these make one wonder.



THE HI-PO

Vol. 44, No. 11

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Friday, March 5, 1971

Vaughn Resigns Post As Panther Coach

Robert F. Vaughn ended his five year position as head basketball coach at High Point College Wed. morning when he formally resigned from the position.

While discussing the reasons behind his decision to resign, VAUGHN stated that due to the fact that the people in the High Point community were in opposition to him as a basketball coach at HPC, it would be for the best interest to both High Point College and himself that he should resign.

Further commenting about about his resignation, he stated that he had nothing further to say about the matter.

Vaughn did make a statement to the student body and was quite willing to express that he has enjoyed the relationships with his players and with the student body throughout his stay at the college.

As to Vaughn's future, his plans are indefinite, but hopefully he will find a position

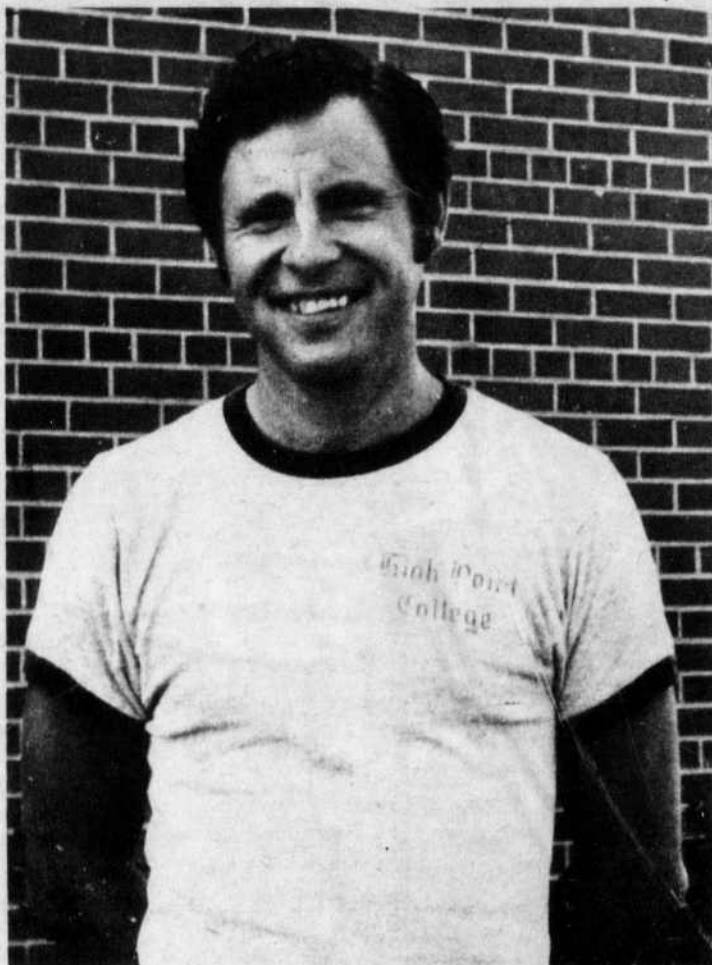
where he can resume his coaching.

When asked for an opinion concerning Vaughn's resignation, Athletic Director Chuck Hartman stated that he wished Coach Vaughn the best of luck and offered any help that could be given to him concerning the future.

Commenting on plans for a new coach, Hartman stated that there has been a lot of talk but no definite decisions have been made to date.

He said that that applications are now being accepted for the unfilled position.

He further stated that the school desires someone with college coaching experience and a man who will display outstanding character to he college



Panther Coach Robert F. Vaughn: although he fought to build High Point College basketball fame and earned the respect of his players and the student body, the High Point community opposed him with sufficient force to necessitate his resignation.

and the High Point community.

Furthermore, Hartman desires to have the position filled within a month due to the importance of recruiting for future teams.

Speculating on the possibilities of present Assistant Coach Bill Davis as a candidate for the position, Hartman said that he is definitely being considered.

Davis, speaking of his close relationship with Vaughn, expressed that working with the coach has meant a great deal to him and the experience he gained will serve as a spring board to his future in basketball.

As for his personal future, Davis revealed no final plans at this point in relation to staying on at High Point College.

Vaughn's five years as head coach for the High Point team has been highlighted by numerous honors, including being selected as the NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year in 1969, the same year that he led the Purple Panthers to the quarter finals of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

He ended his 1966 to 1971 HPC career with an enviable 84 win and 58 loss record, one of the best in the Carolinas Conference.

Linda Bagby, Nate Cagle Cop Veep, Prexy Positions

Nate Cagle and Linda Bagby are winners in the election for President and Vice President of the SGA;

430 of High Point's 1200 students voted.

The SGA amendment which proposed a new constitution giving the President authority to appoint the Secretary and Treasurer, was defeated.

The Student Union proposal calling for a new set of by laws was passed by student

President-elect Cagle is a student legislator and chief justice of the SGA judicial council. Cagle's platform included eliminating hours for girls and converting the Panhellenic House to a nightclub or pub.

Linda Bagby, the new Vice President, is former business manager of the Hi-Po. When contacted after election results were announced, Miss Bagby commented, "I hope I can live up to the expectations of those who supported me."

Because the SGA amendment

was defeated, an uncertain situation exists concerning the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Write-in candidates Lou Rivera and Lyle Pageant received majorities for the respective offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Rivera is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Pageant is a Delta Sigma Phi.

It has not been determined yet if a new election will be held so that other candidates may petition for the posts.

John Young, SGA President, must decide if Rivera and Pageant will take the positions or if new elections must be held.

The successful Student Union proposal calls for a re-evaluation and up-dating of the S. U. setup.

The proposal actually makes no major changes in the present situation. Election date for Student Union officers was changed from April to December.

This change will allow time for an apprenticeship period for the new chairman.

SU Center Site Flap Continues

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College, has announced that the site of the new student union building has been changed from the south side of the campus, across Montlieu Ave., to the center of the campus, directly north of Harrison Hall.

The reason for the change was given as being in the interest of safety of the student body.

The renamed proposed site of the valley between the cafeteria and Cooke Hall and is the only untouched wooded area on campus.

The decision to make this the site for the student union means that the trees and flower beds will have to be removed thus eliminating most of the campus beauty.

The decision to move the site was greeted by mixed reactions from both administration and the students.

"Placing the student union building directly behind Harrison Hall means that the side walk to the north side of the campus will be closed and students will have to walk through the coal yard to reach Cooke Hall.

"It also poses a problem for the service entrance because it will then have to be put near the maintenance building destroying that area of the campus,"

comments Patton when speaking of the move.

Nanci Motsinger, assistant dean of students, was opposed to the move from its first site, directly behind the present student union to the Montlieu Ave. site.

"I think that the site on Montlieu is a terrible one because of the inconvenience to the dorm students," she says. Mrs. Motsinger also comments that she had hoped the Board of Trustees would reconsider the site proposal and move it back to the central campus.

Many are now concerned about the new move because it will destroy one of the last remaining areas of natural ecological beauty on campus.

Craig H. Falor, director of financial aid and a member of

the Sierra Club, a society concerned with the preservation of natural landscape and affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation, is totally opposed to the new site.

"The area in question is the last remaining untouched region of the campus and I don't believe that brick and mortar should take the place of nature."

"To place the new student union building there would totally destroy the one sanctuary left on campus," comments Falor.

Many students are also opposed to the site because of the ecological cost involved.

Patton states that he intends to "ask the Board of Trustees to move the site over the present student union to prevent the loss of this area."



The sight of gentle nature may soon be disrupted by the site of the new SU building.



Nate Cagle . . . President



Linda Bagby . . . Vice-President

views on news

College President Wendell M. Patton's recent official announcement was that the new Student Union will be built directly behind Harrison Hall.

What is your opinion of these plans and what is your concern for the woodland which will be destroyed should that be the actual site?

"I would rather see the new building near Hayworth Hall.



"The present spot behind the cafeteria would turn from woodland into cement and bricks and much of the campus' natural beauty would be destroyed.

"I would rather walk across the street and keep the woods."

Greg Jones

"I don't want to see any of the woods destroyed, for on a campus such as this, where the buildings aren't that beautiful, the woods are an additive.

"For serious walks and thinking, the woods in spring are the perfect place to be.

"The woods are needed more where they are than the S.U. in that location."

Vicki Lenza

"The campus is already too congested.

"As far as the new S.U. being built behind the cafeteria, I am opposed to the idea.

"The site across the street would be a better spot than the proposed site.

"Why destroy some of the nice scenery which helps to make this campus a little more pleasing to attend."

Carlvn Steed

"The Student Center should be just that—a student center.

"And with the plans to build it in the center of campus, it would be just that.

Constructing the building across the street would defeat the idea of centralization.

"Granted, destroying the woods would be an ecological mistake, but one can't construct any building without overstepping some natural boundries.

"The best site was the original one of the Student Center."

John Caplanides

"I feel that the woods are the best asset to this campus and allow students to remain in contact with the world beyond the walls of the dorm.



"Although it is a little farther to walk across Montlieu Ave., I think the students can sacrifice the energy for the sight of the trees in the fall and more flowers in the springtime."

Jean McCauley

"I think the new location for the Student Center is very appropriate and convenient for the students.

"We obviously need a new building, and if that means clearing away some of those woods, I'll go along with the idea."

Nancy Caldwell



Wells States Readmissions Policy

Although the final deadline for readmission to the college was Mar. 1, many students still have not turned in their applications, according to Robert Wells, Jr., director of admissions.

Many of the questions which have come up concerning the readmission policy of the college

deal with the required \$100 deposit.

Wells states, "We are not asking for the readmission fee because we want to make money off of the students but because of the involvement with accepting new students.

"We need to know how many

students are planning to return to HPC in order for us to fill in the gap which might occur with new students who wish to transfer here."

Wells comments that it is necessary to request the deposit in order to assure the college of the intentions of the students to return.

"We don't want to start in the fall with openings caused by students who said they would return and didn't and this is the main reason for the deposit.

"Of course there are exceptions when we will allow a student to turn in his application without the deposit, but it is important that these students contact me so that arrangements can be made."

Wells also explains that students who are going to request financial aid for next year must apply within the next week in order for the director of financial aid to inform these students exactly how much can be allowed them before their return next fall.

Dorm Changes Advocated

Cheri Palermo, president of North and Yadkin Dorm Council, relates some of the issues the Council is presently discussing.

One of the foremost proposals concerns drinking in the dorms, a practice forbidden at High Point College.

Being considered is a bill which would allow 18 year olds to drink beer and wine when not in the presence of minors and 21 year olds to drink liquor under the same stipulation.

Another proposal concerns open dorms, which, according to Miss Palermo, may be tried this semester on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Council reasoned that if open dorms do come into effect, a receptionist of some sort could be set up to keep strangers from roaming the dorms.

One change already effected this year through the efforts of the Council has been not signing out for dates.

Miss Palermo states, though, that it is still the policy to have the resident counselor's signature if one plans to stay out overnight or for a weekend.

The Dorm Council plans to change this ruling for next year, having no necessity for the house mother's signature, says the Council head.

Addiction To Opiates Explained

Narcotics refer generally to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codiene.

Heroin, or "H", is the narcotic most prevalent among today's addicts.

It is actually morphine which has been refined to make it anywhere from two to ten times as potent.

Heroin, which is usually mixed into a liquid solution and

injected in to the vein, appears to dull the edges of reality.

Addicts have reported that heroin "Makes my troubles roll off my mind," and "it makes me feel more sure of myself."

Many addicts admit that, once on a drug, getting a constant supply becomes the object of their lives.

The waking existence is centered around obtaining money to buy heroin (hustling), making a connection with a pusher

(copping), and trying to avoid withdrawal.

An addict may have to spend as much as \$50 to \$70 a day to buy his supply.

There is no doubt that the abuser deprived of drugs suffers greatly, but the worst of it is that whether high or looking for the next kick, he has lost control of his life.

He has given up the power to decide and to act—the very things taht make him human.

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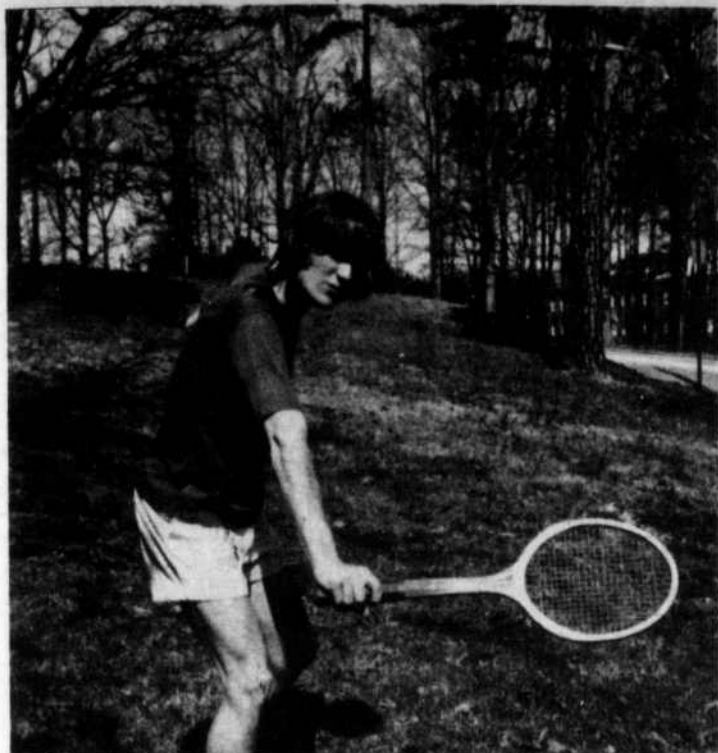
This is the way it is. We're into it.



RICHARDSON'S

DOWNTOWN HIGH POINT

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Remember the "W" is silent.



Chip Eisele, junior tennis star from Cheverly, Md., was named to All Conference and All District teams last year. He also teamed with Javier Sanjines last year to win the NAIA District 26 Doubles Championship.

**- \$20 REWARD -
CASH**

for information leading to the return of handmade piece-work quilt taken from Millis Hall during PANTY RAID, Feb. 15.

No Questions - No Names
Strictly confidential

Write Box AA, c/o The Hi-Po

Spring Schedules Lined Up

High Point College's Panther baseball and tennis teams are warming up for their spring seasons with the tennis team slated for starting its matches with a bout against Wake Forest University next Mon. and the baseballers slated for an opening game this Thurs. with the

Mountaineers of West Virginia University.

Three experienced tennis athletes return to the Panther squad this year; they are Javier Sanjines of Bethesda, Md.; Mike Smith of Salisbury; and Chip Eisele of Cheverly, Md.

Slated for the tennis team are 20 regular season matches which include 12 home games and 18 away.

The baseball team is marked for a 36 game schedule.

Baseball Panthers are the defending Carolinas Conference champions and has been the winner in the Conference for the past four years.

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Last Of Conference

Panthers Bow To Quakers, Indians

When the High Point College Panthers played the Guilford College Quakers last Fri. night at the Greensboro Coliseum, the High Point team found the short end of a 100-85 score.

In the first half, the Panthers got off to a slow start, falling behind early in the game.

High Point seemed to be plagued with lost balls.

The half closed with High Point trailing the Guilford team 42-47.

The second half saw the Purple Panthers come on the floor ice cold as they dropped six more points in two minutes, making the score 50-29.

Guilford ran up the lead to 27 points, but the Panthers were able to cut the margin down to five by the final gun.

High scorers had John Kirkman on top with 22, followed

by Steve Allen who came off the bench to give the Panthers 18, and Pete Collins added 17 with Tubby Smith connecting for 12.

The last regular game for High Point was played against Catawba Sat., Feb. 20, and the fans saw the Panther drop another, 92-85.

This game had its trouble with fouls, as both teams committed a total of 50.

The Panthers fell behind in the first half and could only manage an eight point difference at the half, 37-29.

In the second half, the Indians built up a 19 point lead, but the Panthers were able to cut

that to nine points in the final minutes but still leaving High Point on the low end.

Among those who fouled out of the game were Kirkman, Collins, Smith and Foebler.

The Indians lost their All Conference guard on fouls with about a minute left.

Allen suffered a twisted ankle in the first half and sat out the second.

Mike Clark came into the game to replace Collins and had a good night, ending up with eight points and seven rebounds.

High scorers were Smith with 18 followed by Collins with 15 as Kirkman and Calvin Steed each added 14 points.



Jack Curling, junior Panther pitcher, will probably take the mound in the season's opener against the W. Va. Mountaineers on Mar. 11. Curling posted a 6-1 record last year and was All Conference and All District.

conference doings

by Jeff Fleming

In High Point College's quest for the Carolina Conference Tournament championship, the Panthers had to do battle against the Lenoir Rhyne Bears who were third seeded in the Conference.

This game was called one of the most exciting games of the tourney, as far as actual competition is concerned.

The first half looked to be an even match as neither team got a definite lead.

The half closed with Lenoir Rhyne on the top of a 36-43 score.

The Panthers hit the second half cold as Lenoir Rhyne opened up to add six points to their lead in two minutes.

There were 51 fouls in the match, with 28 committed by Panthers, although none of the Panther Five were fouled out.

The final score was 86-75.

High scorers were Pete Collins with 20 points, Tubby Smith with 16, Steve Allen added 12 and Joe Wilson connected for 10.

This was the final game leaving the Panthers with a 12-18 overall, and a 4-9 conference record.

In the Championship, Elon played Guilford.

This game was even closer than the Elon-Catawba match.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the game, until Cole stepped to the line for Elon with one minute left to break a tie of 57 each.

Elon's Cole hit the first to break the tie and that was all that was needed, as Elon won the championship 58-57.

Starts Thurs., March 4
Thru Wed., March 10

Action:

2:00
3:51
5:42
7:33
9:24

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STORY"
this month



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a Man called
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Ringtime



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the Diamond
You Buy

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THE HI-PO

Jim Beaulieu
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

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Dean not given fair shake

Last week on the opening night of the Carolina Conference Basketball Tournament, one of the High Point College school officials was given an unfair shake.

Dean William Guy after the game, came back to the High Point campus and Millis Hall specifically to tell his students of the team's loss and to get to know the residents personally.

His open manner and extended hand were quickly smashed by closing doors and cool, hurried "Hi's."

Many students thought he was checking the dorm for dope, many thought for alcohol; few extended the Dean a smile.

All the man wanted to do was talk, to get to know his students better and know what problems they may have at High Point.

We know the administration is concerned with alcohol and drugs on campus, but that is not the issue or what the administration is searching for.

The underlying reason behind excessive alcohol or hard drugs use is what students and the administration should be concerned with.

To cut off the supply of the product is not the answer we are seeking.

We are seeking to know why students may turn to excessive dope or liquor and if it is the college which is at fault.

Dean Guy and his Student Personnel Office is there to help the student with any problem he may have.

The door is open, but communication is a two-way street.

Each party must give a little.

It appears that the man's record was not allowed to speak for itself and that he has been unfairly treated in the entire matter.

We wish Bob Vaughn the best of luck in the future and we will always hold him in high esteem because we remember the fine job he did at HPC.

Vaughn not given fair shake, either

High Point College will miss Basketball Coach Bob Vaughn when the semester is over.

It is unfortunate that the public opinion of the High Point community carries such weight that a basketball coach who was selected the NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year in 1969 was forced to resign his position.

Letters to the editor

Letter Policy

The Hi-Po will accept for publication as space permits all letters not libelous, slanderous or distasteful in content which are signed in ink by their authors.

Curriculum will confuse

Updating HPC has been the task of faculty and students alike for two years. It seems that a new freshman class and an awakening faculty have seen the light.

The need to have something attractive with which to attract students was finally answered when students started questioning dormitory regulations and finally led into curriculum possibilities.

Present seniors will not benefit greatly from the new curriculum changes but nevertheless, they are avid participants in working to achieve the changes.

Professors awakening to the prospects of new courses are updating present courses and many are attempting to update and revise their teaching methods.

They are doing this in order to make old courses attractive to new students and retain these same courses.

The new curriculum offers daily surprises.

New courses are being offered, but the old teachers are going to teach them.

Old courses are to be offered at different times and also on the basis of demand with those majoring in that specific area given special privileges.

It also seems that this new plan, set up to save major clashes in the fields of education, is going to cause problems in the areas of registration, as to who may take what course and when.

Curriculum changes are a necessary evil in education, but gradual changes at a steady rate are much more successful than what High Point is attempting overnight.

These overnight changes are not going to set the world spinning, only the faculty and administration.

Gayle Woodward

Library no student's aid

High Point College's library has long been the topic of much criticism, founded and unfounded. Through all, one outstanding fact remains, High Point's library does not meet the needs demanded by its students. This argument is supported by one outstanding fact. There is no student at High Point that in his college career does not have to seek other resources for his literary enrichment. No institution can hope to meet the total needs of all who seek its

aid; however, the extent of our library's achievement of the goal is far from satisfactory. Even basic reference material is often lacking. The library has become a place for individual study hall and even the students who rely on it for that purpose are let down because of the business like banker's hours kept by the library.

The time has come for measures to restore the respect and confidence of the students in their library.

Pat Twitty

Movie Review

'Love Story': not bad

The scene is a college campus where the only rioting is in the form of a knock-down drag-out hockey game.

The campus is Harvard University and the setting for one of the most beautiful motion pictures of today - "Love Story."

"Love Story" is an anachronism and as a result, a phenomenon.

Those who cried their way through the book will weep through the movie and vice-versa.

Written by Eric Segal (who wrote the screen play), it concerns the relationship between a poor Catholic girl and a wealthy Anglo-Saxon boy who cannot communicate with his father.

But the movie goes far

beyond the father-son relationship to describe the love of a boy and girl whose basic philosophy is "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

The characters, played by Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw, are real.

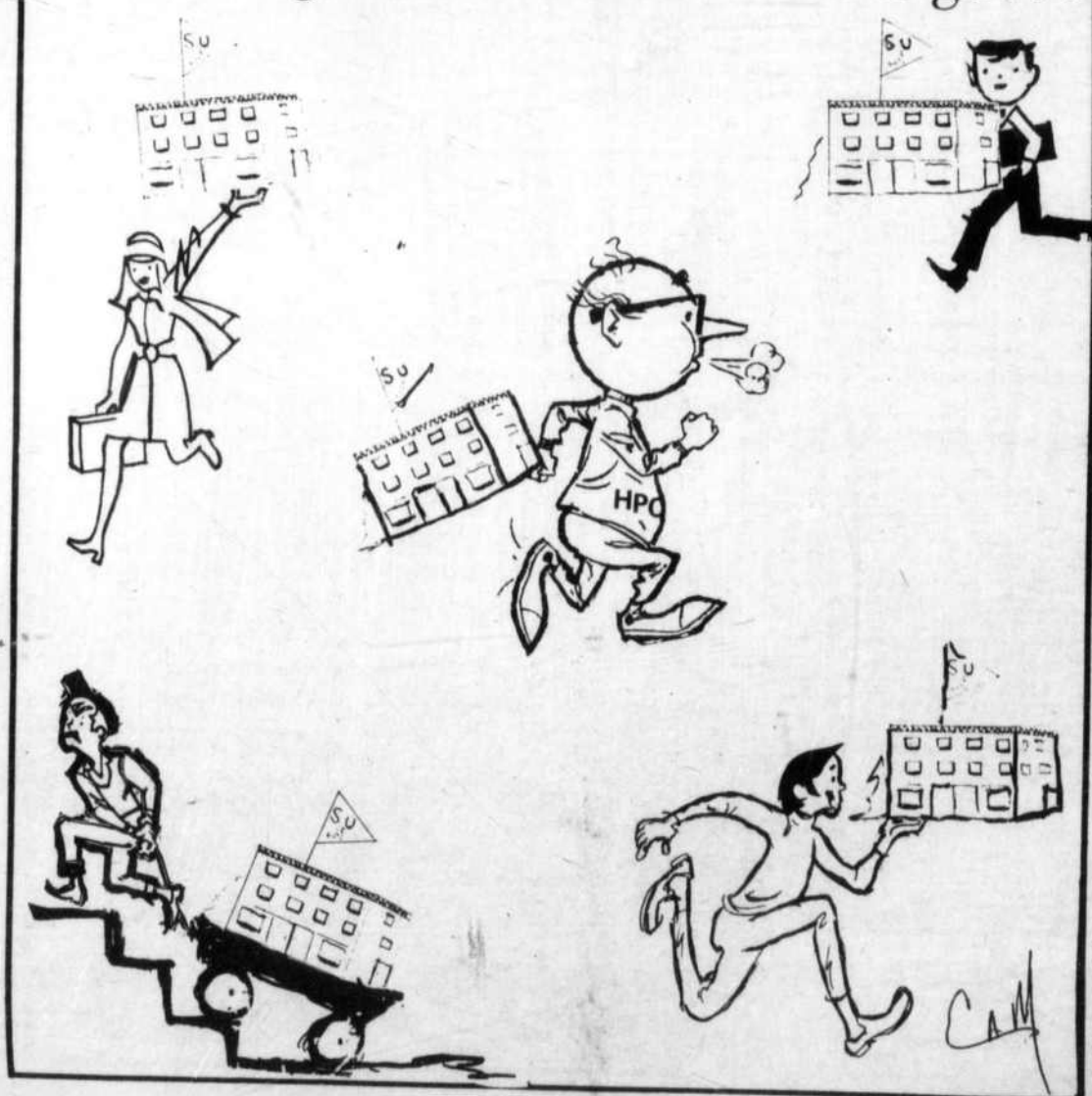
More than real, they are alive.

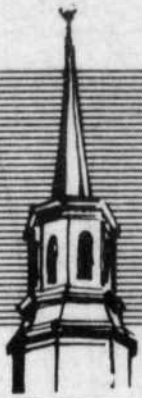
Miss McGraw's language, though not typical of the 1940's and 50's, from which time this movie could well have come, does not detract from the script as some have commented because of the language, to the younger generation at whom the movie is directed, is inconsequential.

"Love Story" is more than a tear-jerker; it is warm, sensitive, and wonderful.

In short, "Love Story" is beautiful.

SU building needs to be told where to go . . .





THE HI-PO

Vol. 44, No. 12

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Friday, March 19, 1971

'Hands-Off' Athletes' Hair Bill Up To Faculty Nod

by Jack Curling

In the closing minutes of last week's High Point College faculty meeting, Dr. Earl P. Crow brought forth a proposal which would disband the timeworn restrictions placed on the length of athletes' hair.

The meeting was adjourned before a vote was taken; consequently, the bill will lie dormant till the next meeting on April 14.

The proposal by Crow, philosophy and religion professor at High Point, was made with consideration toward demands made by the HPC athletic council last November.

That council, consisting of faculty members and alumni,

SGA Secretary, Treasurer Also

constructed demands on all athletes, whether on scholarship or not.

These athletic guidelines were: 1) an athlete shall have no facial hair, 2) there shall be no sideburns below the ears, 3) that if one is to have a mustache it must be neatly trimmed, and 4) that no athlete at High Point shall have hair over the ears or on the collar.

To speculate a bit, Crow feels that even if the faculty votes on changing the restrictions to a more moderate and modern form, there still lies the question as to whether the faculty can overrule the athletic committee.

It seems to some observers that the alumni members of the

Council have immense and overwhelming powers as far as sports at the college are concerned.

Still a question in the minds of students and athletes alike is whether or not it is the task or responsibility of the athletic committee to set up these standards concerning the length of hair; for their stated policy is to establish guidelines for the conduct of the athletes in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

Those members of the athletic council who favored and passed those four restrictions in Nov. used the argument that the athletes represent the college; therefore, the college should decide how it wishes to be represented.

This argument is evidently a

satisfactory one for the council to pass its ruling upon, but it seems to many bystanders, including faculty members, that if

a person's merit is judged by hair length, the purpose of a liberal arts college program has been completely defeated.



Official Crumple - High Point College President Wendell M. Patton takes an administrative swing during Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity's car bashing festivities. As the president aims a blow at "Myrick" painted on the old clunker, one wonders just how much frustration can be relieved by the forceful attack.

1971-72 Class Officers Elected

The 146 students who voted in the March 4 and 5 class officer and SGA officer elections had little need for deliberation while marking their ballots Wednesday and yesterday.

About half of the offices had only one contender.

Some offices had no nominees and were filled by write-in candidates.

The rising senior class endorsed John Young as their president, the only candidate for that office on the ballot.

Jim Hasty captured vice presidential honors, while Linda Shipe was the write-in choice for secretary.

Oliver Stienchcomb was the winning write-in for the treasurer's position.

Legislators included David Euchlin, Linda Stemple and Clewell Huffman; Ken Beck was elected to the judiciary council.

Gene Munger was the rising junior class choice for their president and Sue Johnston was voted into the number two position.

Pat Evans copped the secretary's job while Lyle Padget

was written into the seat of treasurer.

Loren Brooks, Robert Valz and Dick Barker will represent the junior class in legislature for the 1971-72 year and Mike Robbins will sit on the judiciary council meetings.

Paul English, who joined Munger on a sophomore-junior presidential ticket, followed in the same suit and became sophomore class head.

The vice presidential post was filled by Stephen Janaske and the secretarial work will be done by Susan Hartly.

Holding the strings to the sophomore moneybag will be Claudia Hutton.

Elected to the legislature were Paul Serton, Gary Payne, and Bonnie Hennesy.

Bruce Tingle will sit on the judiciary for the sophomores.

In the SGA elections held to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer, the winners were Debbie Stamper and Barbara Gheen.

These SGA offices would have been appointive by the

SGA president subject to legislative approval had not the bill for constitution amendments been defeated two weeks ago.

Newspaper Censured By Legislature

Motions were made in the last meeting of the Student Legislature to censor and censure **The Hi-Po** for its Feb. 19th issue.

Nate Cagle moved that a censor be sent to **The Hi-Po** for misuse of space and for inaccurate information.

It was also moved that a rebuttal be presented to the students to clarify the constitutional amendments.

There were no seconds to these motions.

Nate Cagle then moved that **The Hi-Po**, Volume 44, No. 10 of Fri., Feb. 19, 1971 be censured by the Student Legislature.

Mike Carle seconded the motion.

Some debate ensued after which Cagle amended his motion to read that the paper be censured for cited inaccuracies.

Larry Breedon suggested that a letter of censure be sent to **The Hi-Po**.

Cagle then withdrew his previous motion and presented a motion before legislature stating that "The Legislation Committee and Mike Carle write a letter of censure to **The Hi-Po**."

The motion was passed by acclamation.

In other action, Nate Cagle reported that he, John Young, Mike Carle, and Dean William Guy would travel to Duke and UNC to compare evaluation methods.

Under new business, Carle

moved that the bill entitled open dorms be accepted.

Cagle proposed a friendly amendment calling for open dorms to be on weekends; Friday, 6 p.m. to lockup; Saturday, 3 p.m. to lockup; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to lockup.

Larry Breedon then moved that the bill be accepted by acclamation which it was.

In other action, a bill entitled

"unlimited cuts," was accepted by the parliamentary body.

Benton Dry suggested that the Cafeteria Advisory Board be notified of the students' complaints that they are not allowed to share their meals with visitors.

On Tues., Mar. 16, the student legislature was again scheduled to be put due to a lack of a quorum, the body cancelled its meeting.

Faculty Makes Year '4-1-5'; Abolishes A.B.T. Degree Too

High Point College's faculty passed several amendments which are concerned with the newly revised curriculum.

This new curriculum will become effective with the opening of the fall semester, 1971-72.

With this change, the school calendar for the '71-72 academic year will be on the "4-1-5" basis with the class periods in the "4" being 60 minutes in length on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 90 minutes in length Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The faculty also passed that the A.B.T. degree be eliminated.

It was also passed that "All students enrolled as full-time students in the fall semester

'71-72 have the choice of satisfying requirements for graduation as found in the 1971-72 catalog, or that catalog in force on the date of latest entrance, or that catalog in effect on the date of graduation."

There have been several new courses of study added to the curriculum.

Among these are several new music and speech classes and a study of Afro-American History from the seventeenth century to the present.

Several policies concerning grade-point averages, CEEB scores, various exemptions and interruptions from the college were also passed.

These policies go into effect June 1, 1971.



Class Presidents: Senior John Young, Junior Gene Munger, Sophomore Paul English.

views on news

A proposal was made by a faculty member in the March 10 HPC faculty meeting which would dissolve the restrictions placed on the length of athletes' hair. Is this, in your opinion, a worthy measure or should athletes' hair length be controlled by an Athletic Council?

There should be no restrictions whatsoever just as long as the hair does not hinder his eyesight and he can compete to his fullest extent.

Larry Johnson



There should be no restrictions placed on the length or style of an athlete's hair. It is his right to wear it as he wants.

If he is an accomplished athlete, something as trivial as the length of one's hair should not be influential for control measures.

Kathy Denver



I have mixed emotions on the matter.

Players on the court represent our institution and should be neat in this respect.

On the other hand, if hair does not interfere with a player's ability to perform, then it is his prerogative to wear it as long as he pleases.

Bill Cope



As long as an athlete's hair doesn't impede his performance I feel any rule about its length is ridiculous.

It is his right to wear his hair the length he sees fit.

A few members of the tennis team who have won every match so far are being forced to cut their hair.

Since it obviously hasn't hurt their performance, I feel the rule in effect is unfair.

Bobbie Peterson



I'm sure our athletes are dedicated enough to sports to follow any ruling on the matter. I also feel it is infringing on personal rights to order an athlete to cut his hair ... this same type of strict idealology kept many Negro athletes from entering sports years ago.

Is it the color of skin or length of hair that matters, or one's desire to do his best?

Fitz Fitzgerald, Sr.



An athlete must understand that when he chooses to commit himself to the sports domain he becomes responsible to uphold the regulations and decisions of the athletic director and the coaches involved.

I believe dictated policies concerning appearance should be initiated within the department of athletics.

Regarding the interpreted judgement of athletic personnel, I feel the decision will be just in the end.

Betty Jo Clary
Athletic Dept, HPC



Dealing Changes

Patton's, Guy's Policy On Drugs: Tolerance, But In Bounds Of Law

College President Wendell M. Patton states that if marijuana possessors and users on campus

are reported to him or Dean of Students Bill Guy, no legal report will be made.

Patton says he has sympathy for the student who is experimenting with marijuana and is caught.

He says, however, that he has "no use at all for the student who is selling it."

Patton feels that legal measures and expulsion from school are "rough penalties for a single mistake."

Patton and Guy confirm that they were unaware of the presence of narcotics agents on High Point College's campus.

Patton says that if he were requested to permit narcotic agents on campus, he would have no choice but to cooperate.

Individual Consideration

Concerning readmission of students convicted on marijuana charges, Guy first stated that the matter will be entirely in the hands of the admissions committee.

Patton says he agrees with Guy, adding that he feels sure that each situation would be considered according to the individual case.

Patton indicates that the seriousness of involvement with marijuana and the student's past record would be important factors in determining readmittance of the student.

He continues by saying that if the administration recognizes the "fair, Christian thing to do, they wouldn't hesitate to do it."

Policy Statement Retracted

After deliberation and checking with the penal code, Guy realizes that the administration's original statements must be retracted.

Article 3, Section 4 of the student penal code states that any student involved in the use or possession of drugs will be expelled from High Point College.

This means permanent and irrevocable removal from the school.

It also frequently means that the expelled student will not be admitted to any accredited school in the future.

campus in brief SGA Moving Offices

The SGA has finally moved out from under Harrison Hall and has re-located itself in the Student Center-Student Personnel's old offices.

It is the hope that this move will be in a more centralized location as to facilitate communications and provide for more student traffic to air grievances and/or become more involved in campus activities.

These offices are open for any assistance that the SGA might be able to provide for students.

Team Starting

The girls tennis team is now forming.

The girls will play a 6 game schedule against local colleges.

The schools they will play are St. Mary's, Chapel Hill, Appalachian State, Catawba, UNC-G, and Averett College.

Girls interested in joining the team should see coach Betty Jo Clary as soon as possible.

Theta Chi Lead

Theta Chi fraternity is presently the leader in fraternity sports standings with a one point lead over the Pikas. The Pikas picked up 54 points on the leaders by winning the basketball trophy.

With bowling, volleyball, and softball yet to be played, the frat all-sports trophy seems up for grabs at this point.

Minister Speaks

At the April 7th, 10:00 assembly, Rev. L. H. Hollingsworth will speak during observance of Holy Week.

Rev. Hollingsworth, a former chaplain at Wake Forest University, is the present pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church here in High Point.

The College Choir will also present a musical program.

SAM Makes Trip

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) has been on several tours during the past semester.

The organization journeyed to Greensboro's Four Seasons Holiday Inn and were shown how the business was run and how sales were managed.

The group was also given a tour of the High Point Furniture Mart where they observed the various types of office equipment and materials for the individual modules which would provide a more comfortable working atmosphere for both the worker and employer.

Plans Forming

Orientation proceedings are being initiated with an open

called meeting scheduled upon return of Spring Break.

It is at this time that all interested students, day and dorm, will have the opportunity to apply for orientation committee.

Students may contact Linda Bagby for further information.

Plays Slated

The Fine Arts department has two plays scheduled for April 2nd and 3rd to be presented by the Tower Players.

These two plays are "Firebugs" by Max Friesch and "Why Not?" written by David Springer, a High Point College senior.

SGA To Bill

The SGA will be billing for student refrigerators the first week in April.

There will also be an inspection conducted for a repair estimate.

Refrigerator sign-up for fall '71-'72 will be conducted in April.

Epperson Attends

Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of High Point College and Professor of Chemistry, will attend the Virginia-Carolinas Regional Danforth Associates Conference at the Blockado Runner Motel in Wrightsville Beach, March 19-21.

The theme of the conference is "Man and His Environment," and the program will consist of a number of speakers who will emphasize the academic, social, religious, and physical-biological aspects of the environment.

Dr. Epperson will serve as a group discussion leader on the academic environment.



First by one's and two's, later by hordes, cars burdened like this one left the campus for a long awaited and well deserved spring break. Now, as the gentle season drifts into Carolina, the campus is deserted except for stragglers like us.



The 1969 Altamont, California, free concert featured Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. The Stones' American tour as well as the four deaths at Altamont are presented in "Gimme Shelter," the Stones' movie, which is reviewed by Hi-Po Managing Editor Dave Baird on page 8.

Foundation Finds Students' Irrelevancy Charge Accurate

"Students are right when they say that colleges are irrelevant," reports the Ford Foundation.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson called the report "provocative, controversial, and innovative and as significant a statement on High Education as we have seen."

The report found that recent reforms in curriculum and governing powers have left untouched major problems of isolation, forced conformity and rigidity in higher education.

Haven't some students been

saying the same thing about their colleges?

"There is a very substantial core of validity in their anger," said Richardson.

"The system, with its massive inertia, resists fundamental change rarely eliminates outmoded programs, ignores the differing needs of students, seldom questions its educational goals, and almost never advocates new and different types of institutions," the Foundation reported.

The report went on to state that, "We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, overemphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world, a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society."

The Ford Foundation group,

Campus Bill Of Rights Proposed By Institute

Last Saturday, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed the adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

The report came about because the dissatisfaction and disaffection over current problems facing the colleges persist, and are expected to be present on the campuses in the foreseeable future.

Addressed principally to administrators, faculty, trustees, and students, it recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accordance with the principles of a free society.

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

Adoption, campus by campus, of a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution."

Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency

planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not, and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."

Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest," the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law.

The commission distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on campus be based upon this distinction.

The Commission defines dissent as: "Individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both."

The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition.

The Commissions report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses."

Disruption is defined as: "Activity which is not protected by the first Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies upon persuasion, disruption is based upon coercion and sometimes violence."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent disruption.

To this end, the Commission recommends that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities, applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff, and trustees.

"Too often, in the past," the Commission states, "Faculty members have set rules for students but not for themselves; We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of the campus."

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Offered to anyone who knows about the disappearance of a new English Bible taken from Room 36 of Roberts Hall.

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Oh, a storm is threatening my very life today
If I don't get some shelter, I think I'm gonna fade away.
War, children, it's just a shot away.
Rape, murder, it's just a kiss away.
— "Gimme Shelter"

R The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
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JANUS 1

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My Fair Lady G

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JANUS 2

For Poets

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS.

Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

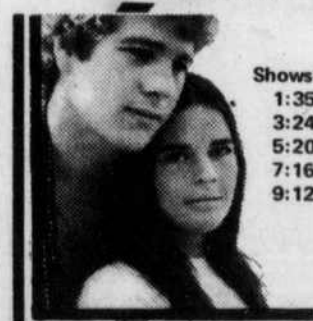
The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "NEW POETRY."

There will be no obligation of any sort to participate. All entries must be mailed by April 15th to: PALMER, P. O. BOX 248, MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA, 33153.

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We met

We touched

And then we turned

to face to

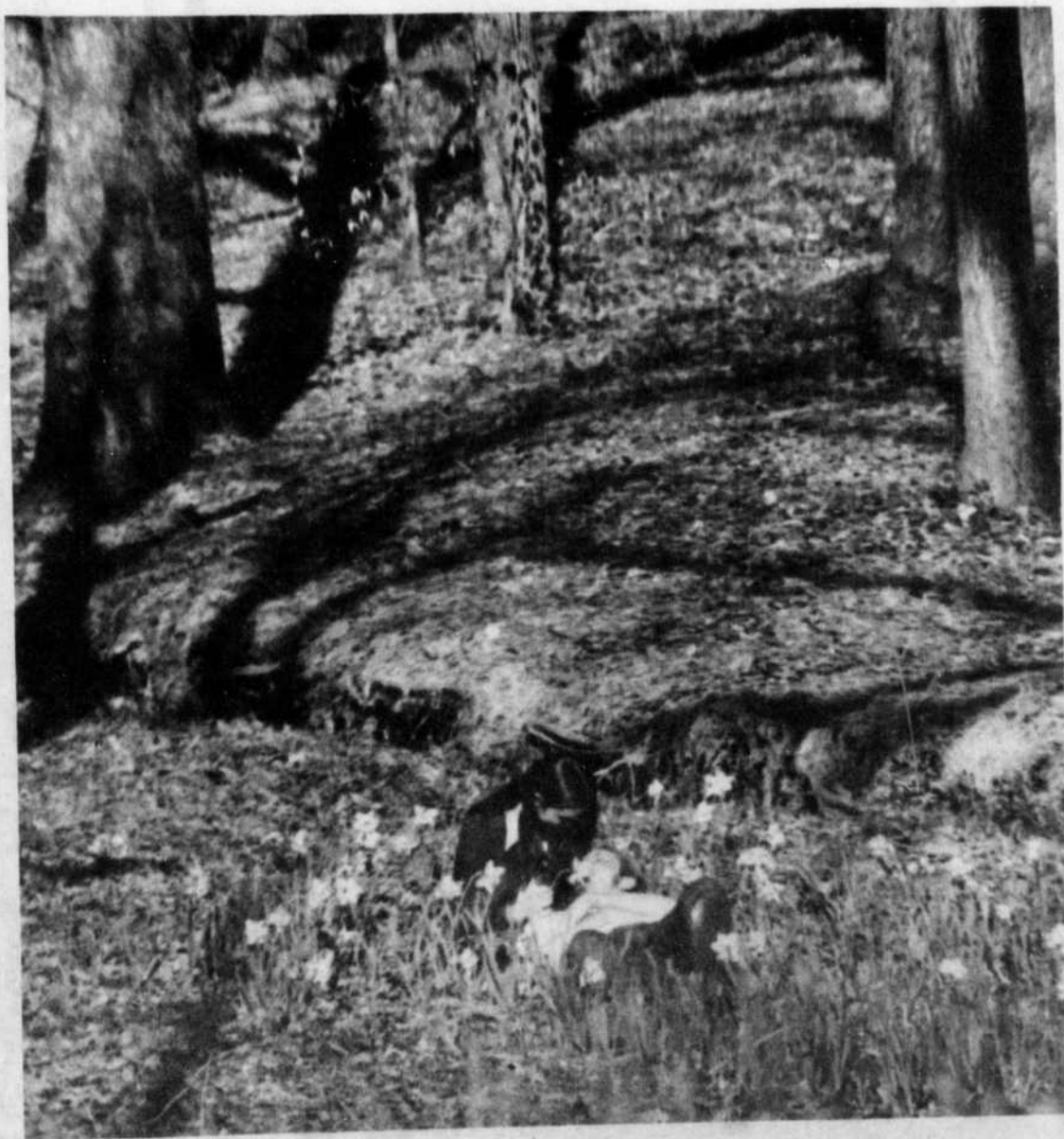


We kissed

We loved—

row.

by James Gerard



photos by Stu Penn

Baseballers Bound Into Season With Three Wins

Last Thurs. and Fri. afternoons, the High Point baseball team opened its season with a two game series against the Mountaineers of West Virginia, winning the first game 6-1, but dropping the second, 4-3.

The Thursday game was sparked with two homeruns by the Panthers.

The first one came in the third inning, and was hit by Ron Slingerman with nobody on base.

In the fifth inning, Mark Giebecke hit his homer, also with nobody on base.

The game had the added spice of Bob Worthington stealing two bases and David Mitchem grabbing one.

In Friday's game, the positions were reversed as the Panthers found the short end of the score.

The Panthers only run was a homer by Slingerman.

On Saturday, the High Point club played host to N.C. State, and outscored their opponents by the score of 10-1.

This game also had a homer, but this one was a two run

here's schedule

March 19	Belmont Abbey	Away
March 20	Atlantic Christian	Away
March 21	Winston-Salem State	Away
March 22-23	Oberlin	Home
March 24	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
March 25	Milligan	Home
March 26	Gardner-Webb	Home
March 29	Lenoir Rhyne	Home
April 1	Pfeiffer	Home
April 2	Guilford (N)	Away
April 3	Lenoir Rhyne	Away
April 4	Winston-Salem State	Away
April 5-7	University of Virginia	Home
April 8	Belmont Abbey	Home
April 9	Catawba	Home
April 10	Elon	Home
April 11	East Carolina	Away
April 14	Atlantic Christian	Home
April 15	Pembroke (N)	Away
April 17	Pfeiffer	Away

homer hit by Dave Mitchem in the sixth inning.

High Point's pitcher was Bill Hegland, who struck out 11 and gave up only two hits.

On Sun., the Panthers played West Liberty State of W. Va. with an outcome of HPC on top of a 9-1 score.



Senior baseballer Mark Giebecke connects for the Purple Panthers against the Mountaineers of West Virginia State University last Thursday. Game ended with the Panthers ahead 6-1.

Pantherette Basketball Ends At 4-Year High

This year, the girls' basketball team closed with the best record they have had since 1967.

Their record for this year is 11-4, and their 1967 record was 9-5.

Outstanding players through the season had a senior, Betty Sue Hodock, as high scorer for the early games, yet she was surpassed by Jackie Siler and Debbie Pitts, who took over as

the year progressed.

Three of the teams which the girls defeated are now playing in a national invitational tournament being played at Western Carolina University.

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Tennis Team Takes Three

The tennis team of High Point College opened last Monday against the big power of Wake Forest.

The Panthers found the power of Wake to be too strong, as they were blanked, 9-0.

This match, however, was the

last time High Point was to see the losing side for a while.

On Wed., the Panthers came back to beat Greensboro College, 6-3.

At each match, there is a total of 9 sets played, 6 singles and 3 doubles, and each win or

loss counts as one point.

The game which followed was against Belmont Abbey, as the Panthers were on top of a 5-4 score.

The final game of the past two weeks was played opposing Gardner-Webb, with the High Point club leading the score of 7-2.

In singles records, the top three players are very close.

Javier Sanjines and Mike Smith are at 3-1 apiece, while Chip Eisele, who sat out the game against Wake Forest with a bad shoulder, has a 3-0 record.

According to Coach Ray Alley, the real key to a winning season lies in the improvement of Sophomore Paul Woodward.

The first conference game was on Thurs., against the defending conference and district champs Atlantic Christian.

After that tough game, High Point plays host to Strausburg State, from Pennsylvania.

Immediately following, the Panthers will play Gardner-Webb, also at home.

Tennis matches start at 2:00.

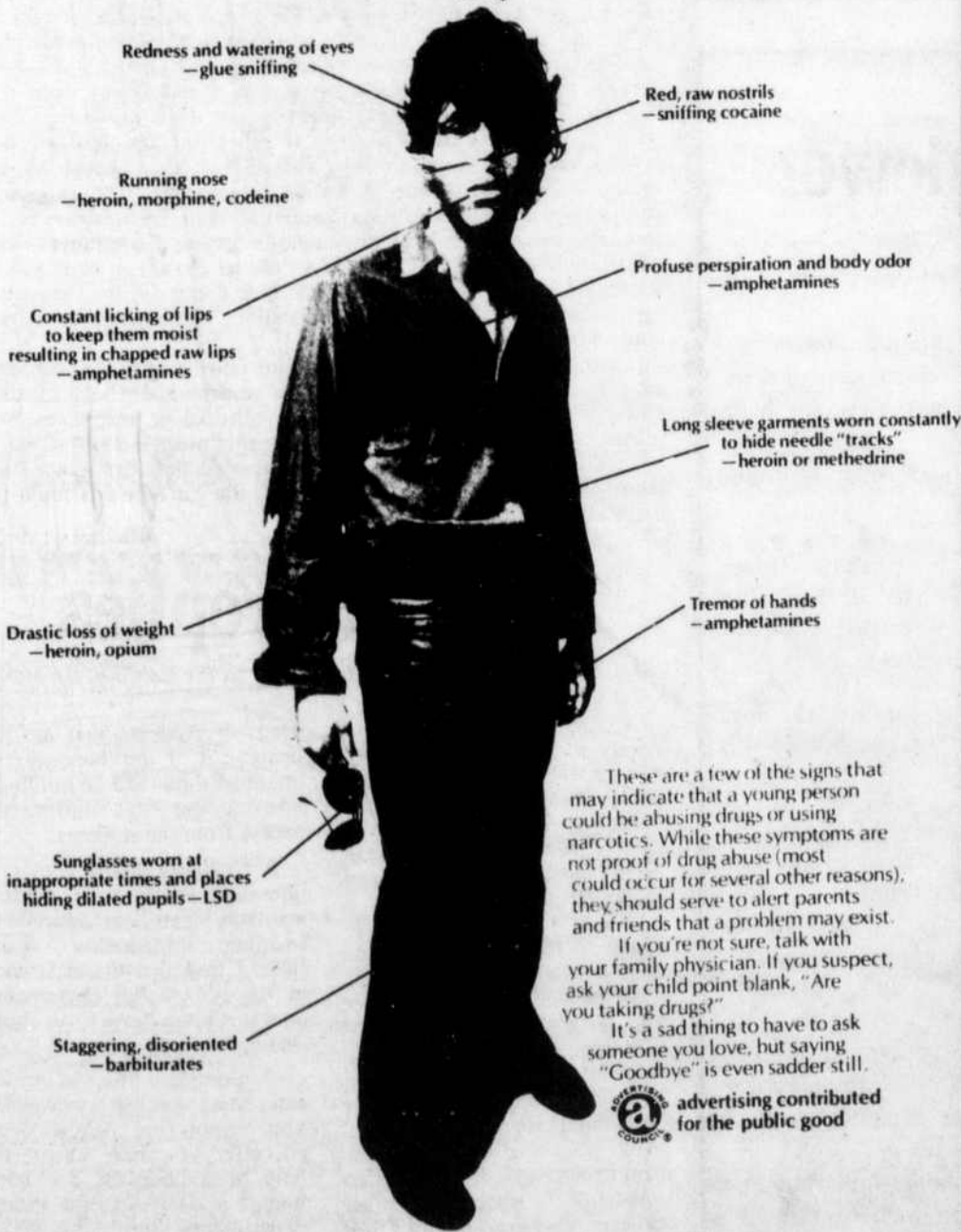


Chip Eisele practices form after sitting out with bum shoulder.



All Star Javier Sanjines demonstrates court ability.

Diagram of a drug abuser



Tracksters Leap For Title; Show Some Area Strength

The Panther track team, now in training running around High Point's campus and surrounding area, have their minds set on capturing their second straight conference and district championships.

Coach Bill Davidson's men are weak in distance and some field events, but are powerful in the sprints, hurdles, and weight events as proven against Wake Forest and Guilford in last week's practice meet.

Even though the Panthers finished second to Wake Forest, with Guilford coming in third, High Point showed their power in the shorter distances by capturing several first places.

The High Point team showed their skill and depth in the high hurdles with Eric Noren placing first, Bill Florenz second and Bill Webb coming in third.

The 440 yard relay team of Mike Lewis, Calvin Steed, Noren and Tommy Davis, were just

2/10 of a second off the school record of 42.4 in winning the event with a wide margin.

The record will be in jeopardy when Dennis Bowley returns to the team after he can again run on his bad knee.

Davis won the 440 yard dash and also ran the final leg of the winning mile relay team.

Steed won the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, as Mike Lewis, who had a bad start, managed to come in third.

In the javelin, Walter Mantz, defending district champ, easily won with a toss of 190'6".

Rick Bradley was having one of his off days, yet still managed to take second in the pole vault but coming in fourth in the triple jump.

The team left Sunday for the Furman Relays in Greenville, S.C., and there will run against S.C. State in Orangeburg on Monday.



Thinclads fight to get in form for spring season.



THE HI-PO

Jim Beaulieu
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

David Baird
Managing Editor

Beth Craddock Associate Editor
Stu Penn Photography Editor
Mrs. Judy Marshall
Craig H. Falor Advisors
Staff: Jeff Fleming, Diane DuBois, Liz Williams, Jane McElvany, B. J. Tiffany, Holt Rogers, Bob Herbst, Dave Allred and Jack Curling.

Published biweekly on Fridays during the school year except during vacations and examination periods. Business and editorial offices located at Room 9, Harrison Hall, Post Office Box 3038, High Point College, High Point, N. C. 27262. Telephone (919) 885-9224.

Censure treading on freedom

On Tues., Feb. 23, the student legislature passed a motion calling for a letter of censure to be sent to **The Hi-Po** for alleged misuse of space and inaccuracies contained in certain articles of the Feb. 19 issue of the newspaper.

According to Nate Cagle, president of the SGA, the charge of misuse of space stemmed from a photo essay which appeared on pages four and five of that issue.

According to a letter of Debbie Stamper to the student body, the charge of inaccurate reporting was based upon a news article explaining the proposed constitutional amendments.

As of yet, **The Hi-Po** has received no notification of censure from the legislation committee which was appointed to write the letter.

The Hi-Po did receive, however, a letter from Mike Carle which was written at the request of the publications board after Carle met with them Mon., Mar. 8, to present his grievances about the issue.

Mike Carle's letter appears in this issue of **The Hi-Po** in its entirety, but it cannot and does not serve as the letter of censure from student legislature.

We feel that the student legislature has overstepped its bounds and is treading on the rights of freedom of the press.

We feel that we have represented the students and their interests to the best of our abilities and we welcome any comments either in support of our position or in opposition to it.

Movie Review

Stones' movie carries viewer

by Dave Baird

The rock music age has produced three modern films.

One was "Monterey Pop" which centered around Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin in 1967.

The second was "Woodstock" which spotlighted youth culture in 1969.

The third film is a terrifying blockbuster—

"Gimme Shelter" featuring the Rolling Stones and Mick Jagger.

"Gimme Shelter" takes one out of his seat and carries him with Jagger on the Stones 1969 American tour.

It drops him at the catastrophic Altamont, Cal. free concert where four deaths occurred.

One is caught up in a whirlwind of sights, sounds and Jagger in his mock Uncle Sam hat and freaky unisex costumes.

The audience trucks right into Altamont.

Then the cameras zoom to the Hell's Angels who had been hired for \$500

worth of beer to keep order within the crowd.

They are seen running amuck the crowd, brandishing clubs and knives, while nude freaked out girls are being passed thru the crowd.

A gun-carrying black man is knifed and stomped to death.

Jagger shrieks, trying to distract the crowd toward him.

The footage of the stabbings and beatings is run in slow motion.

Jagger and the Stones still blare.

The silence

at the movie's end is a relief to the mind.

"Gimme Shelter" and Altamont sound a beacon to the end of the rock age's innocence and perhaps a warning that the vast amounts of energy stored in today's music and its audience must be recognized for what it is.

And it seems startlingly relevant that all this frenzy was presided over by the greatest rock entertainer alive—Mike Jagger.

*Oh, a storm is threatening,
my very life today*

*If I don't get some shelter, I
think I'm gonna fade away.*

*War, children, it's just a shot away,
Raps, murder, it's just a kiss away.*

— "Gimme Shelter"

Letters to the editor

Letter Policy

The Hi-Po will accept for publication as space permits all letters not libelous, slanderous or distasteful in content which are signed in ink by their authors.

Carle rebuts Hi-Po stand

It is with deep regret that I write this letter to the editor of our college newspaper, **The Hi-Po**, concerning the editorial in the paper "Veto Proposed Constitution" and an article titled "Changes Outlined, Passed" in the February 19, 1971, issue. Over the past several years, the Hi-Po has been an outstanding college newspaper with solid editorial opinion. It has been my hope that such high quality would continue.

One can well appreciate the editor's right to express opinion in an editorial. However, when certain tenets are made in the editorial and a conclusion is drawn therefrom, one should also expect that these tenets are correct and factual. "Veto Proposed Constitution" lacked content that was correct.

Several errors deserve mention. 1) The editorial states that the offices of treasurer and bookkeeper would be appointive. This is wrong. The proposed constitution states, "The President shall appoint, upon a 2/3 confirmation vote, the Treasurer and Bookkeeper of the Student Government Association." Presently, the treasurer is elected and the bookkeeper is appointed. The editor must have only read part of the proposal. 2) The editor claims that the President would have the power to appoint all committees, student-faculty committees and all vacancies in class elective offices. This is misleading. First, the proposed constitution states, "The Senate may exercise veto over the Executive (including appointments) by a 2/3 vote of Senators in attendance, unless stated herein." Further, "The President shall appoint all student members of Student-Faculty Committees, subject to a 2/3 veto by the Senate." Further yet, the proposed constitution states, "The President shall fill all vacancies in class elective offices until a special election is held to fill the office. The President must call a special election unless legislation orders otherwise." 3) The editor claims the Vice-President would be "Speaker of the Senate." The proposal states, "President of the Senate." Also, the editor claims the Vice-President would co-ordinate freshman orientation. On this the proposed constitution states, "The President shall appoint the Orientation Committee Chairman."

In the same issue an article titled, "Changes Outlined, Passed" contained many of the same errors that the editorial did. However, one more notable additional error was included. The article stated that the President would appoint a secretary. Nowhere in the proposed constitution is a secretary mentioned.

It is my hope that this letter will distinguish errors made in the paper from facts, and that at least part of the correct version of the proposed constitution would be put before the students in the paper. The constitutional amendments were never written or passed with the intent to put absolute control of Student Government affairs in the hands of two people. The proposed changes sought to make the Executive more flexible and responsive to the needs of a stronger and more viable Student Government.

The proposed constitution gave the Senate veto over the President which the present constitution does not have. The proposal permitted the President to fill vacancies until elected officials could take over in order that these offices would not be vacant for at least four weeks as is required. The proposed constitution also increases class representation in the legislative body to enable more students to participate in Student Government. One of the most progressive changes was that the President must act on legislation within a certain period of time. Presently, the President, by neither signing or vetoing legislation, can exercise absolute control over all legislation passed.

I am greatly dismayed that the editor failed to give the proposed amendments fair treatment. With the respect I do hold for the editor, I cannot imagine why such an editorial or article was ever printed. I would hope that in the future that proposed amendments by printed in their entirety in the paper so that the veracity of editorial opinion and articles concerning the amendments could be easily checked by the reader.

Michael G. Carle

Librarian replies

Ed. Note: This is in reference to a letter to the Editor in the March 5th issue of The Hi-Po.

I read the article on the library with interest and dismay. With interest because, we in the library are anxious to meet the needs of our students. With dismay, because if this is true or even believed, it means it certainly should be corrected.

I would make these suggestions as to how students can help to correct this impression.

1. Be sure of your facts when you say basic reference material is lacking. After checking various standard lists and bibliographies I find that we have most of the basic reference material recommended for a college of our size. From time to time, when professors and librarians from other colleges visit our library, they are very complimentary of our reference collection.

2. Inform me of the specific

needs of students that are not being met. I am honestly unaware of these and do not know how to get this information except from the students.

3. Students should contact a librarian, and not a student assistant, when help is needed in locating information. Many times I find that the material is in the library but the student does not know how to go about finding it.

4. Complain to your professors, citing specific topics, when you cannot find material needed, after you have sought the help of a librarian. The book budget is allotted to the various departments for purchase of books in that subject area.

Marcella Carter
Librarian



THE HI-PO

Vol. 44, No. 13

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

Friday, April 9, 1971

Legislature Deals With Budget, Finds Funds Scanty

Student legislature began its 1971-72 session Tuesday night with heated debate and the web of parliamentary procedure marking the first formal session.

The debate began after Rocky MacIntosh introduced a proposed budget for the 1971-72 school year.

Mike Carle moved that the \$2,500 allotted to *The Hi-Po* for next year be deleted and the money returned to the general fund.

Carle argued that *The Hi-Po* was continuing to have a staff problem and that the same few people were responsible for putting out the paper each issue.

He argued that a weekly newsheet would serve the same purpose as the paper and that to allot this money to *The Hi-Po* was an unnecessary waste of funds.

MacIntosh commented that *The Hi-Po's* budget had been cut and that it would print fewer

issues next year giving the editors more time to compile a better newspaper.

Thomas Scott, chairman of the Publications Board, argued that the English department had set up a journalism laboratory for next year with participating students to receive credit (three hours) for participation on *The Hi-Po*.

It also was argued that the newspaper had improved over the last year and that since there was hope for a staff for next year that the funds for the paper should not be deleted.

Carle then moved that the motion to delete the funds be voted upon.

The motion was called for a vote with Carle standing alone in the bid to remove the funds from *The Hi-Po*.

In other debate over the budget, a special remuneration for the president and the treasurer of the SGA of \$300

and \$200 respectively was deleted from the budget and returned to the general fund.

It was argued by Carle that the offices of president and treasurer carry with them a great responsibility and that remuneration should be given to these office holders.

John Young argued that these offices were elective and that the officers should not be paid.

Young then moved that the entire budget be tabled until next week.

This in effect freezes the budget until next week when the legislators will vote upon it again.

In other business before the solons, a bill asking that the student legislature take over the parking on campus was passed with little debate.

Young then introduced a bill calling for the college to insure that the person employed to control the use of and prevent

the destruction of the student union building either perform his duties or be removed from that position.

The bill arose because of repeated destruction to student union property including the stamp machine and the pin ball machines.

Legislature also passed a bill barring students borrowing money from the "Fun Fund" for a period of one month after the repayment of the last loan.

It was argued that the student who has borrowed money will repay the loan on the due date and promptly reborrow it.

This action in effect removes the right for other students to borrow money because the same students have the money most of the semester.

Cagle introduced a bill calling for the establishment of a fund raising campaign in the city of High Point to solicit funds for a campus radio station.

The bill was passed after it was brought up that College President Dr. Wendell M. Patton felt that the students should not solicit for funds in the city.

Cagle commented that the bill had not previously been shown to Patton but that it would be presented as passed legislation.

In other important legis-

lation, Cagle introduced a bill calling for the bonus fund to be used by the president of the SGA to apply toward the student government debt of approximately \$6,000.

Cagle stated that the college would give the SGA \$3,200 toward the debt and that \$1000 was forthcoming from the use of the SGA owned refrigerators which are rented to the students each year.

Since these two receipts would leave the SGA \$1,800 in arrears, Cagle requested the right to utilize the bonus fund.

Cagle explained that there were two choices facing the legislators in this matter, either appropriate the money and prevent the SGA from folding or allow the debt to be carried forward to next year's budget and allow the SGA to fold next year.

The bill was passed by acclamation.

Another bill, calling for the suspension of *The Hi-Po* funds following the next issue because *The Hi-Po* has been wasting money by printing a two-page photographic essay and has not served as a true informative publication was not introduced to legislation because of a motion for adjournment.

Duke To Host 'Joe College' Events

Duke University has completed its plans for the "Joe College Weekend" with David Frye ("I Am the President") and a rock concert featuring several rock groups.

Activities are slated from Thurs., Ap. 23 through Sat., Ap. 25.

Thursday will feature Frye

who is well reknowned for his imitations of LBJ and William F. Buckley.

On Fri., the musical "Anyone Can Whistle," which deals with the absurdity of the social system, comments on organized religion.

Ap. 24 will see an outdoor

concert presented in the football stadium.

The concert will consist of "The Grateful Dead," "The Beach Boys," "Bread," and "Dirty Uncle," who is a comic like no other.

The prices for the weekend are: David Frye, \$2.00; "Anyone Can Whistle," \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25; and the rock concert, \$7.00, refundable in case of rain.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Prescott Little, Joe College Tickets, Duke University Union, Box KM Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

A self addressed stamped envelope must be sent with the appropriate sum.

This Weekend

Fiddlers Are Fiddling At Union Grove

There are few remaining opportunities in technological America to enter into and become a part of a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The Ole' Time Fiddler's and Bluegrass Festival at Fiddlers Grove in Union Grove, N.C., the home of the ole' time mountain music for over 47 years, offers the student a chance to relax and listen to the music that has long been an integral part of Southern Americana, over the Easter Weekend, April 9, 10, and 11.

One of the most colorful aspects of the festival will be the

old time fiddling category for fiddlers over 50 years of age.

The music at the festival will be old time and bluegrass placed in the context of a tradition reminiscent of early America.

Ole' time music is not the "Nashville Sound".

It is the music developed primarily in Southern Appalachia, or as one old timer put it, "Ole' time music is 'corn shuckin' music."

Bluegrass might be considered as a refinement of ole' time music.

It is music like "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", 'the

theme from "Bonnie and Clyde".

Fiddlers' Grove has been created for people who like this kind of music, feel it, believe it, play it, and share it.

Unlimited space for tents and campers has been provided with easy access to modern bath facilities.

There is also a lake for fishing and swimming.

For those who feel that the weekend spent here would be worthwhile, they can contact Gerry Van Hoy, Box 3623, campus, for further information.

WF To Sponsor Survival Confab

High Point College is one of 83 schools in eastern United States invited to send student delegates to a convention-symposium on "the challenge of survival: not man apart" at Wake Forest University Apr. 18, 19 and 20.

The symposium is called "Challenge '71" and is held every other year at the Winston-Salem school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who have accepted invitations include the keynoter Ralph Nader, controversial consumer crusader and author of "Unsafe at Any Speed;" Harry Caudill, ex-legislator of Kentucky and author of "Night Comes to Cumberland;" Dr. Rene Dubos, member of Pres. Richard Nixon's Citizen Advisory Board on the Environment and author of the Pulitzer prize winning book "So Human

an Animal;" Irvn DeVore, professor of anthropology at Harvard; Roger Shinn, professor of religion at Union Theological Seminary and author of "Tangled World;" Daniel Bell, professor of sociology at Harvard and chairman of the American Academy of Arts "Commission on the Year 2000;" and, tentatively, Senator John Tunney (D-California).

The theme for "Challenge '71," "survival," was chosen in response to the growing concern over the future condition of our environment.

The first two days of the symposium will deal with commitments for the year 1971 and a call to respond to the challenge of how society and man is to accomodate rapid change and adequately plan for it.

Student Body President Nate Cagle is handling attendance requests.

views on news

The Student Legislature is planning for a radio station in the new Student Union building which will become operative in the fall of 1972, provided sufficient funds are available for the project.

What is your opinion as to the need for such a station and what do you feel its purpose should be?

What kind of programs should it contain?

Such a radio station would allow the opportunity for the exposure of programs which would be relative to the students.

It should have musical and entertainment aspects primarily but should also include academic issues.

Financing is a big question, as well as the legal matters involved.

Rick Shumate



I think it would be a really great advantage to the school to have its own radio station, provided it is run by students and for the best possible advantage to the students.



It would be the most convenient way for the students to hear about campus activities instead of relying on other means.

Karen Poel

I think the radio station is a great idea which would provide students with an up to date communications system.

I do feel, though, that such a system should not be established in lieu of any of the other campus publications presently in effect.

(Professor) Tom Scott



Before a radio station can ever be considered at High Point, there will have to be research done as far as what type of format the students would like to see used, and even how many students own FM sets.



The station would be an excellent means of combining entertainment, what's going on in the area, and what's happening in surrounding areas.

I think enough enthusiasm could be generated to keep the station going, but I'm afraid the communication would be very limited.

Mimi Bratt

Being to reach the on-campus students and to entertain them seems to be quite a hassle at High Point.

A radio station could not only inform but could entertain the students.

It would also provide insight into the communications field—presently unheard of at High Point.

Danny Thomas



WFDD's Norris Gives Radio Advice

Dick Norris, station manager of WFU, radio station of Wake Forest University, informed The Hi-Po by telephone that many conditions are going to have to be met before a radio station on campus can become operational.

"The first condition which will have to be met is for the students in charge if the radio station to decide which type of broadcasting setup they want."

"There are two possible types and each has a different set of criteria to be met," states Norris.

The two types according to Norris are the regular FM broadcast which will require a license from the Federal Communications Commission before it can go on the air, and the wired wireless type.

"The wait for the license for the FM broadcast to be approved will take between four to six months," comments Norris.

The wired wireless setup operates with a transmitter in each building to which the station is to be broadcast.

This transmitter directs the radio signals along the electrical wiring already in the building and the radios pick up the signal from the wiring.

"The wired wireless setup also needs a license, but this is a limited one and the waiting

period would not be over three months," comments Norris.

"However, there are quite a few aspects which should be looked into."

"It's one thing to say you're going to have a radio station and another to put one together," says Norris.

Among the necessary items listed by Norris are a control board, turntable, transmitters for each building should the wired wireless system be used, and a soundproof studio.

An engineer will also have to be hired in order for the equipment to be installed properly.

Norris listed the approximate cost of a wired wireless station as "not less than \$8,000."

Of course, the site for the radio station will also have to be considered since the temperature

in the studio should be maintained between 65 and 70 degrees at all times.

"To set one up next year in another building, and then move it to the new building would involve a great expense because an engineer would again have to be hired, new wires would have to be run, and there would be the possibility of some of the equipment being damaged in the process," states Norris.

Dean of Students William Guy informed The Hi-Po that if a radio station is implemented on campus next year, it would be installed on the top floor of the present student center and would not be moved.

However, the student center is not airconditioned or soundproofed and this would have to be done before the station can be erected there.

Spring Fest Starts April 16

"Manhattan Transfer featuring Gene Pistilli," will open up the Spring Weekend, sponsored by the student union, with a concert in Memorial Auditorium, on Friday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m.

A moose Lodge Dance will be presented on Saturday night with "Flagstone" as the center of entertainment.

Sunday will see the students

dancing to "Fire and Rain" at a free dance to be held in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the weekend will be: "Manhattan Transfer" — \$3.00 couple, \$1.50 stag; Moose Lodge Dance — \$5.00 couple, \$4.00 stag.

"Manhattan Transfer" has been the back up group for such groups as "Delaney and Bonnie and Friends" and Arlo Guthrie.



The Owl and the Pussycat is no longer a story for children.

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
A RAY STARK • HERBERT ROSS Production

Barbra Streisand George Segal



Screenplay by BUCK HENRY
Based on the play by BILL MANHOFF PANAVISION COLOR
Produced by RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS
Directed by RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS

Music from the film by BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS on Columbia Records Soundtrack Album

Shows at 1:45, 3:33, 5:21, 7:14 and 9:02

parkway
theatre

PARKWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Route #150
Winston-Salem

campus in brief

Canadian Senator Cancels

Canadian senator Paul Martin, scheduled to speak at High Point College on Mon. evening, April 12, has canceled his trip to the United States.

The announcement came from the Canadian Embassy and the reason given was that political developments required his presence in Canada.

Senator Martin also canceled an engagement at Duke University during the week of April 12-17.

Apogee Coming

Copies of the 1971 Apogee

must be ordered from Miss Sally Hill, Box 3327, campus mail, or Dr. Eugene Mounts in the English department.

The creative writing publication is slated for distribution at the end of April.

Manager Needed

A business manager is needed for next year's Zenith staff.

A scholarship is provided with the position.

Any student interested should see Zenith staffer Barbara Savage or contact her through the campus mail.

Second In WCRI

Harriers Sweep Lynchburg

by Bill Florenz

Panther track team traveled last Thurs. to Lynchburg, Va., to face Lynchburg College's team.

There, High Point was able to extend their record to 4-0.

The team's 94-51 victory was led by Calvin Steed winning the 100 yard dash, the long jump and placing second in the 220 yard dash as well as being a member of the winning 440 yard relay team.

Tommy Davis also added his share of points by winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes, being on the winning 440 and mile relay teams.

Bill Florenz won the 120 yard high hurdles with Bill Webb placing second.

Eric Noren won the 440

hurdle and was also on the winning 440 yard relay team.

Walter Mantz continued to dominate the javelin event, placing first again with a toss of 190'6".

Lloyd Davis, the team's only distance runner, took first in both the mile and the three mile runs.

Rick Bradley took second in the pole vault event with a leap of 12'.

In Saturday's Western Carolina Relay Invitational meet, the track team placed second out of nine schools invited.

The Panther team came home with their share of awards by having several top men finish in the top spots.

Noren won the 120 yard high

hurdles and the 440 yard hurdles, both proving to be tough events due to the windy conditions around the track.

Mantz captured first place award in the javelin event, throwing it 191'.

The relay team of Steed, Mike Lewis, Mantz and Davis won the 880 yard relay by beating some of the tougher competition in the state.

Joe Wilson placed second in the triple jump bounding out 43'4".

Webb placed second in the 440 yard hurdle, having his best time of the year thus far, 57.2.

Mike Bogdon placed third in the javelin and fifth in the discus.

IG, TC Bag Co-Rec Night Honors

Co-Rec night was held last Mon. in Alumni Gymnasium with the Independent Girls team sweeping 18 points for the women and Theta Chi fraternity taking 18 points for the men.

The event is sponsored an-

nually by the Physical Education Majors Club and consists of an egg throw, obstacle race, orange pass, balloon bust, basketball relay, string pass, ping pong relay and volleyball.

This year the PE Majors Club

decided to gather comments from the participants and other students pertaining to additions and omissions for the betterment of Co-Rec night.

The club asks that suggestions be directed to them.



towne theatre
BEHIND K-MART

The Year's #1 Best Seller

Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal

NOW

Shows
1:25 3:22
5:23 7:24 9:25

A Message to Mothers from Uncle Sam

And for their fathers and doctors, too.

An important message.

With vital information for mothers with children who simply can't learn in the ways most children learn.

You may have a child who is like seven million other American youngsters who are absolutely OK but for something which prevents their absorbing knowledge or, perhaps, simple everyday skills.

Maybe it's deafness or hearing difficulty, blindness or impaired vision, or some bodily defect. Such handicaps may not always be curable—but even so Special Education methods can teach these children a great deal.

And if a child has a mental or behavioral learning handicap, Special Education can often not only teach him, but also help to reduce or even overcome the condition.

If your child is hard to teach, write for the name and address of the nearest school or clinic having Special Education facilities. The information is free—from Uncle Sam.

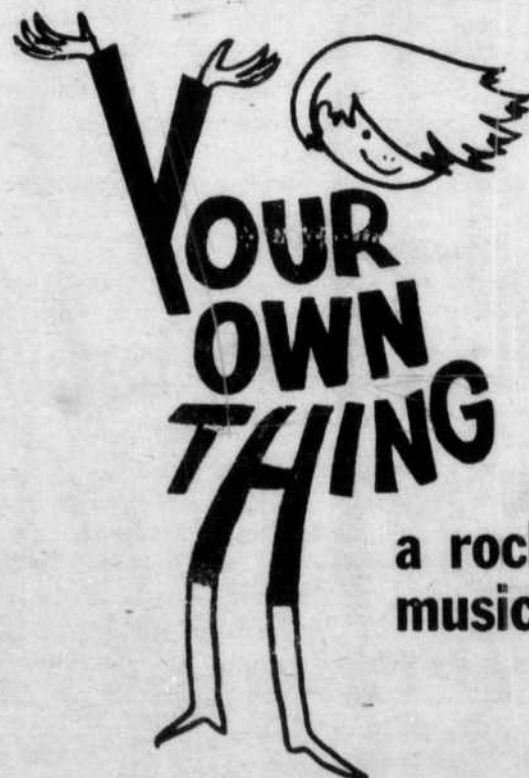
CLOSER LOOK

BOX 1492, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013



While most High Point College students were enjoying the sunny beaches of the south's more popular collegiate vacation retreats, those who remained behind witnessed a late March snowfall which covered the campus with three inches of the white stuff—High Point's heaviest snow of the year.

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE



Sponsored by the High Point College Student Union

Mon. April 26, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.



THE HI-PO

Jim Beaulieu
Editor-in-chief

The Hi-Po is a completely independent newspaper. Its policies and editorials, both signed and unsigned, reflect the opinions of the Editors and not necessarily those of the college.

David Baird
Managing Editor

Beth Craddock Associate Editor
Stu Penn Photography Editor
Jeff Fleming Sports Editor
Mrs. Judy Marshall Advisors
Craig H. Falor
Staff: Jack Curling, Diane DuBois, Liz Williams, Jane McElvany, B. J. Tiffany, Holt Rogers, Bob Herbst and Dave Allred.

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SGA finances unstable

The Student Government Association is currently \$6,000 in debt.

How the SGA reached this position is not yet clearly understood by all except that in previous administrations money was appropriated without first knowing if there were sufficient funds to meet the appropriations.

As a result, the SGA has had to ask the college for a gift of \$3,200 to be applied to the debt.

\$1,000 is supposedly going to come from the renting of the SGA refrigerators.

This still leaves the SGA debt at \$1,800.

This amount has been appropriated from a special SGA contingency fund which, when approved by a previous legislature, was to have \$2,000 in it at all times.

The legislature this week approved a bill sponsored by Nate Cagle to utilize this \$2,000 and apply it to thy debt.

Yet, this may not be enough, for, as of Apr. 1 the debt was \$6,900 but the figure could quite possibly now be larger.

What can be done to avoid this type of financial crisis in the future?

One way is to enforce a rule in the bylaws which requires the treasurer of the SGA to issue monthly statements of accounts to each organization under the financial control of the SGA.

This year the rule has not been enforced or practiced.

The organizations this year did not know how much money they had to spend and as a result, there was some overspending.

Also, since these statements were not made, many organizations did not know

exactly how much money they had to begin with and they could only work with figures which were quoted to them. They then learned that these were incorrect figures, but by then it was too late.

For example, *The Hi-Po* was quoted a figure of \$2,000 for this semester with a \$640 carry-over from last semester.

This is a total allotment of \$2,640 for the semester.

The books of *The Hi-Po* show that an amount in excess of \$300 was deposited from advertising to *The Hi-Po* account.

Thus *The Hi-Po* has a total working budget of over \$3,000.

Tues. night SGA Treasurer Barbara Gheen informed the legislators in her report that *The Hi-Po* had an amount just over \$1,300 in their account.

The Hi-Po has not spent and could not possibly spend \$1,700 for only six issues this semester.

The Hi-Po's books show that it has a sum in excess of \$2,000.

It has been suggested that *The Hi-Po* was quoted an inaccurate beginning balance and that the books of the SGA balance.

Is it any wonder that the SGA is \$6,000 in the red when an organization spends what it is informed it has and then finds that it actually had a budget which was significantly lower?

The other way to correct this is one which we would not like to see happen, but if finances continue in the present manner, it is inevitable: that the administration take over the finances of the SGA.

The choice is up to those students in the positions of responsibility.

Radio station will need strong student support

This week, legislature introduced legislation calling for the solicitation of funds for a proposed campus radio station.

This radio station would be installed in the new student union building when the structure is completed.

While we recognize that a campus radio station would be a great asset to the campus, we also recognize that the radio station would meet the same problems that other organizations on the campus have met: lack of personnel.

While the radio station in itself offers a glamorous opportunity to students, we wonder how many, if any, students would be willing to donate their time to a radio station.

We also recognize that since it is the same students on campus who participate in most

activities, a radio station would not also need these same students to operate it.

One of the solutions would be to place the radio station under the direction of the SU and make the SU an organization separate from the SGA.

The SU could then appoint a director and the director could solicit a staff.

By placing the radio station under the SU and allowing the SU to handle all monies for the station, the SU would have to receive a substantial increase in funds. Since these funds would come directly from the students instead of legislature, quality programming would be assured.

Another solution to the problem would be to pay students interested in working the radio

Letters to the editor

Letter Policy

The Hi-Po will accept for publication as space permits all letters not libelous, slanderous or distasteful in content which are signed in ink by their authors.

Cafeteria criticized

The cafeteria of High Point College has been an area of complaint for many years. Some changes (a very few, I might add), have been amde in the past year, such as a new salad bar (which you must pay the total price of a meal for). But, many more changes could and should be made.

Lists of recommendations have been made before, and everyone is aware of things that could improve the cafeteria. The question is—why aren't these changes being made?

We need a new system of meal tickets. Not everyone eats 3 meals a day—so why should he pay for more than he receives? Perhaps if the cafeteria staff would rebudget themselves more carefully, (such as omit lobster tails), more improvements could be made. The students don't want elaborate meals once a month,

they want decent meals once a day. If fried bologna must be served, serve it with another meat selection a little more etable.

The cafeteria needs to be air conditioned. This need has been evident for years.

Students (especially day students) should be able to purchase only a portion of a meal without having to pay for the entire meal.

The foods themselves need to be improved greatly. If the cafeteria can produce a decent meal on Parents Day and at noon-time on Saturday and Sunday, why can't they produce this kind of food every meal?

The list goes on and on. Everyone is aware of the improvements needed in our cafeteria. We are wondering just when these changes are going to be made.

Pat Twitty

Changes lauded

The school year is fast drawing to a close—a school year that has seen many changes take place at this college.

The most important of these changes was the sweeping curriculum reform which will affect all returning and new students next year.

The changes have been many and varied from the general college requirements to the individual departments.

The curriculum change is by no means to be viewed as a relaxation of the standards of the college but as an attempt on the part of the administration to allow students greater flexibility in their subject schedules.

Another of the reforms is a new program to be offered to students who feel that HPC does not offer the courses they wish to take.

The new program is called the contract program and it is based almost soley on independent study.

The student who feels he can gain more knowledge by independent study can enroll in a contract program and take courses at other colleges that he would not normally be able to take at HPC.

The schedule for next year will be the four-one-four calendar.

Instead of beginning the semester in late August or early September, school will start in mid-Septmeber.

This will not affect the practice of having exams before the Christmas holidays.

station a set amount each semester to be applied to their account as a scholarship.

A suggested amount would be \$300 per semester to the station manager and \$150 apiece to other personnel.

While it can be argued that payment to these individuals would not be necessary because of their interest in the station, it can also be argued that the radio stations of other colleges and universities pay their employees a fixed amount each semester.

We must also recognize that we are fast moving toward a system where the student will not donate his free time unless there's 'something in it for him.'

Unless it is realized students must be paid, the campus radio station reality will become a flop.