

# STUDENT LIFE DECIDES TO PICK EDITORS

A type of censorship was levied on THE LANCE Tuesday night by the all-powerful Student Life Committee.

The new policy, originally proposed by Ron Diment, Assistant Dean for Residential Life, calls for the SLC to hold interviews and choose an editor for THE LANCE each May for the following year.

The motion to pass Diment's proposition was made by Garnett Conoway and seconded by Diment. William Loftus, chairman of the SLC, stated that he had asked the opinion of Steve Newton, editor of THE LANCE, and that there was "no real agreement presentable" to the SLC. Dr. Leslie Bullock at this point said that "Steve Newton has nothing to do with this. He is out of it. We all know what he can do: he can stick it."

Greg Piccola spoke against

the SLC interfering in the choice of editors. "THE LANCE is just like any other student organization," he said. "We don't pick the presidents of the CUB or CCC, so we shouldn't single out THE LANCE." Student funds are used in the publication of THE LANCE; the SLC action would provide the beginnings of faculty intervention in student funded organizations.

At one point Dr. William Sommerville began to speak of possible conflicting ideologies in choosing the editor under the present system. Bob Claytor, Dean of Students, stated ideologies and religious conflicts should not be considered when choosing an editor. Piccoli spoke up, saying that nevertheless, Sommerville was considering ideologies, which was exactly what the SLC would be doing when choosing an editor. In effect, the SLC will be assuming the

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power to choose THE LANCE's editor, but will be committing the same abuses that it wishes to avoid.

Loftus, who is also the advisor to THE LANCE, pointed out that there was no need for the SLC to interview and choose THE LANCE advisor each year, although the SLC had taken just this

action against the LAMP & SHIELD.

The SLC had a confused discussion regarding the issue in question, during which several amendments were being talked about at once. A rough version was generally agreed upon, although at no time did everyone on the committee know exactly what

proposition they were voting for. Loftus called an ending to discussion and a vote was taken.

After the meeting Conoway and Sommerville were to write the first copy of what was voted for. In effect, the SLC members were voting for an abstract idea, not a written proposition before them.

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### Elections result in three runoffs

The multitudes of candidates for Student Association office thinned themselves down some on Monday as the record-heavy turnout of 375 voters decided most races but left three crucial run-offs which were conducted through the afternoon today.

John Green and Jeff Walker, both residents of Granville, tallied the most votes to end up in a run-off for the Presidency of the Student Association, Green scoring 100 votes across campus while Walker polled 84. Just missing out on the runoff were Mecklenburgers Richard Durham with 82 and Alwyn Haywood with 77. Granville resident Bill Brennan brought up the field with 38 votes.

The Presidential race has been one of most hotly contested in recent memory, simply due to the proliferation of candidates and the extra interest generated by the placement of the ballot boxes in the Belk Center. One of the surprises in the race to many was the fact that neither of the candidates from Mecklenburg was able to manage a position in the run-off despite better than a 90 percent turn-out from the second largest dorm on campus. Speculation has been running rampant on the subject of which candidate the majority of the north side of campus (Mecklenburg, Winston-Salem, and Orange) will support today.

The Vice-Presidential race has also been left up in the air, with a run-off today between sophomores Steve Kunkle (161

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### With no rules Election full of irregularities

by Steve Newton

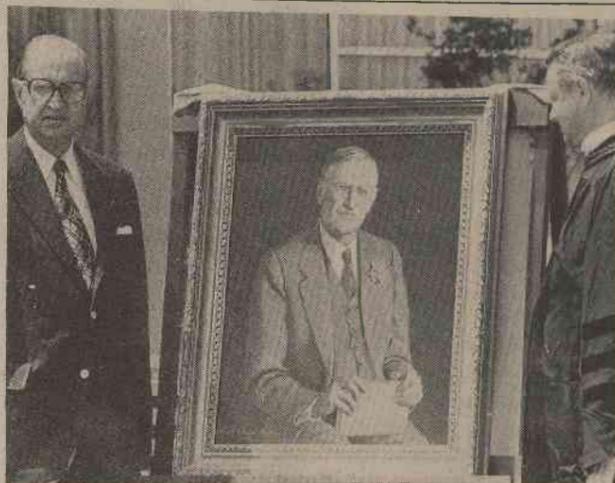
The lack of elections rules this week has resulted in a number of bizarre occurrences at the polls. Several irregularities have been serious enough to ratre some sort of investigation of the proceedings.

It has, for instance, been a standard practice that those who ran for any office could not serve on the Elections Board. Dawn Clark, THE LANCE has learned, not only retained her seat during her campaign for Attorney General, but counted votes in her own race.

During the actual voting large numbers of students were forced to add their names to three month old residence hall rosters. Even though the Board made token efforts to get up-to-date list from Dorm Presidents there was never evidenced a serious concern about using old, and in some cases, never verifiable rosters.

The most startling irregularity in the whole process was the willful suppression, by at least the Board's chairman, of one candidate who duly filed for office. After working with the Public Interst Research Group all year, Teresa Chavis decided to run for a seat on

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CONTRASTING VIEWS of the Honors Convocation. While the majority of the campus population viewed the unveiling of one Belk, some of the rest portrayed another. (Both photos by David Swanson.)

### Convocation held Friday

Despite an occasional cat-call from off in the distance and the drowning out of one portion of the program by a garbage truck, St. Andrews first Annual Honors Convocation marched steadily toward completion Friday morning before an audience of more than two hundred and fifty.

Three groups of students were recognized for academic achievement, the Dean's High Honor Roll, the Sophomore Scholars, and the Honor Society. The latter two have been covered in some depth in the past two issues of THE LANCE. The Dean's High Honor Roll is a new addition, created to recognize those who have maintained above a 3.5 Grade point Average. Members of that roll are:

Laurel Hall, Mary Harvin, David McCall, Dennis O'Toole, Pamela Pohl, Joseph Sherr, Mary Smith, Carol

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### Julian Bond

Julian Bond, former congressman from Georgia, outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, and nominated in 1968 for the Vice-Presidency, will be speaking at St. Andrews next Thursday, May 4 at 7 p.m., the Black Student Union announced today.

Bond will be speaking at Harris Courts after a banquet. His topic will be "What's Next?" Tickets go on sale for both banquet and speech tomorrow in the Student Life Office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and in front of L.A. Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sales will continue until next Thursday. Tickets are \$8.00

### Student Life looks at judicial system

by Steven J. Kunkle

Several very important issues were discussed by the Student Life Committee Tuesday night.

One major point of discussion was the SLC's decision to choose the future editors of THE LANCE, citing possible political conflicts (see related article).

An evaluation of the entire judicial system, which will

become official guidelines upon approval from the SLC, were reviewed. This judicial project began under the direction of former Dean of Students Maria Santa Maria. One controversial point is the guarding of witnesses who are being seriously threatened by a student; possible plans, in some circumstances, may allow for a student to be

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### This Week

THURSDAY - Women's Tennis: Vs Coker College, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Senior Recital: Kathy McChesney, Soprano; 8:00 p.m. Vardell

- Farrago: Open Stage Nite, 8:30 p.m., Free admission

SATURDAY - Track: DIAC Tournament, 1:00 p.m.

- Baseball: Pfeiffer College, 2:00 p.m.

- N. C. Soccer League Regional Playoffs.

- Senior Piano Recital: Kathie Devan, 8:00 p.m. Vardell

SUNDAY - Movie: "Visions of Eight" Eight noted Directors focused on eight different aspects of the 1972 Munich

Olympiad Time and place to be announced, 25'

MONDAY - Monday nite at the Arts: Guest recital - Roger Saylor, Baritone, USC, Lee Kesselman - Piano; 8 p.m. Vardell

Movie: Warner Bros. Cartoons 7 p.m. Paper Moon at Farrago

TUESDAY - SA Community Chorale, 8 p.m. Laurinburg Presb. Church

- Baseball: Gardner - Webb 3 p.m.

- Movie: Three Musketeers, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Trustee Dinner Belk College Lounge

Movie: 9 p.m. Lady Sings the Blues