

The Publications Board

A faculty has finally come up with an acceptable constitution for a Board of Student Publications. This long awaited document reads as follows:

CONSTITUTION

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Article I

The name of the Board shall be the Board of Student Publications and it shall be referred to by the short title, Publications Board.

Article II

The Publications Board shall be established by the Chancellor and shall be responsible to him for the discharge of its duties and responsibilities.

Article III

1. The editor and an authorized representative of each chartered student publication shall be members of the Publications Board. Each Publication shall have one vote.

2. Three members of the General Faculty shall be appointed by the Chancellor for three year terms, one shall be designated as the Chairman of the Publications Board. The first appointments shall be for one, two and three years to establish rotation.

3. One student shall be elected to membership on the Publications Board by the Student Legislature.

4. Two students-at-large, not holding and elective or appointive position on any student publication, shall be elected to the Publications Board in a campus-wide election.

Article IV

The purposes of the Publications Board shall be:

To promote the objective of each publication and of student publications in general.

To guarantee editorial freedom to the publications within the framework of responsible journalism.

To study the problems of the student publications and to advise them regarding solutions.

To serve as arbiter in all matters concerning student publications.

Article V

It shall be the duty and responsibility of the Publications Board to:

1. screen candidates for editorship of the newspaper, the annual, and other chartered student publications.

a. The Publications Board shall approve or disapprove candidates on the basis of minimum qualifications to be drawn up by the Board in consultation with the various publications.

b. The Publications Board shall authorize selected candidates for election.

2. recommend to the Student Legislature an annual budget allowance for each student publication.

3. give final approval to a detailed annual budget for each student publication

a. to act upon requests from the student publications to change budget items after final budget approval has been given

4. recommend to the Student Legislature approval or disapproval of the organization of new publications.

5. review annual reports of student publications and to forward such reports, with or without comment, to the Chancellor and the Student Legislature.

a. annual reports shall include an annual financial statement.

Article VI

The Publications Board shall meet at least twice each semester. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman or by one-third of the membership in a written petition to the Chairman.

Article VII

The Publications Board shall prepare a set of by-laws detailing methods of procedure in meeting the operating conditions of this Constitution and submit them to the Chancellor for his approval as soon after the Board is organized as possible.

Article VIII

Proposed amendments to this Constitution shall be presented by the Chairman in writing to the members, such notification to be made at least six (6) days prior to the meeting at which action is to be taken. A vote of two-thirds of the membership of the Board shall be required to adopt an amendment which, when adopted, shall be forwarded to the Chancellor for approval.

The JOURNAL would like to thank Dr. Robbins, chairman of the committee, and committee members Dr. McCall, Dr. Witherspoon, Dean MacKay, Mr. Brenner, Mr. Gibbs, and Miss Foster for their diligence and devotion to their task. They worked with the students who are to be affected by this proposed board to be sure that it would not prove to be offensive or uncomfortable to them.

The JOURNAL has long advocated the establishment of a sensible and feasible publications board to guide all campus publications. We feel that this constitution will provide just that.

This document has already received the approval of the JOURNAL and NUGGET editors as well as that of the student body president. It will soon go to Dean Colvard for his approval. We hope he will see fit to give it his okay as it now stands.

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Lemmond Liked Yugoslavia

BY LIBBY HOLSHOUSER

This summer Nelson Lemmond toured Europe as a member of a Political Science Seminar Group from Guilford College. There were thirty people in the group. This included two chaperons and one German lady, who arranged the trip.

When Nelson was asked if he saw Phyllis Henline in Europe, he answered, "Yes, in Amsterdam. She was coming from the red-light area, and I was going-in."

Nelson's tour included such places as Brussels, Colongue, Amsterdam, Paris, Geneva, Bern, Florence, Rome, Athens, Delphi, and Yguoslovia. He toured several of the countries which are under communist control. One of these was East Gernay. In regard to East Germany and particularly in regard to East Berlin, Nelson feels that the students were allowed to see only particular

sights. He said, however, that at no place along the tour was the group forbidden to take pictures.

While in Hungary one newspaper reporter bombarded the group with questions concerning the "American imperialist; but, aside from the one incident, the group was left alone to do as they wished in most of the countries. In fact, in Yugoslavia (which proved to be Nelson's favorite country) Nelson was asked to play the drums for a band in an open air garden. He feels this was an exciting opportunity for him to establish an amiable relationship with some of the local people. He said that there seemed to be no apparent pressures on the people of Yugoslavia; whereas, there did seem to be pressures exerted on the people of some of the other communist controlled countries.

Nelson gave some of his opinions:

"East Berlin was gloomy."

"The two most inspiring sights I saw were the Sistiene Chapel and The Berlin Wall."

"There were 21 girls and 6 boys in the group and we did manage to have a good time partying every now and then."

"I kept a diary, but lost it in Yugoslavia." (We're convinced, you really liked that place.

"Most of the girls bought watches in Switzerland, and ski sweaters in Norway."

"As far as personality goes, the German people seemed most like American people to me."

Nelson said the group attended various lectures of diverse subjects. In Florence, they attended a lecture on Renaissance Art. Many of the lectures were on economics and politics of the country in which the group attended the lecture. In Yugoslavia, Nelson and his group met George Wheeler, who had once been a member of the State Department of the U.S. Mr. Wheeler, a marxist, had defected to Yugoslavia and the communist.

In order, the countries which Nelson liked best are: Yugoslavia, Denmark, and Germany.

Goldilocks Works For Enemy No. 1

BY PATRICK MCNEELY

I have often wondered about the rising tide of crime which seems to be enveloping the country and causing great mental and physical anguish on the part of the U. S. flatfoot. In order to solve any problem we must dig deeply and get at the first influence, the core, the cause. After pondering this subject for many hours, doing extended research, talking with the men in blue, smoking twelve cartons of fags, and generally losing my mind, I came to a definite, conclusive, astounding and fool-proof answer...FAIRY TALES.

Yes, that's what I said, fairy tales. I'm talking about those outrageous stories which are handed down from generation to generation with the ease of a whisper and the power of an olympic pool filled with nitroglycerin.

I suppose you all remember the story of "The Three Bears". Well, that is a perfect example of how crime "does" pay. This shifty dame, Goldilocks breaks into the home of three fine citizens, the Bear family. She eats all their food, destroys their property (the kid's chair), and then has the audacity to take a snooze in their bedroom.

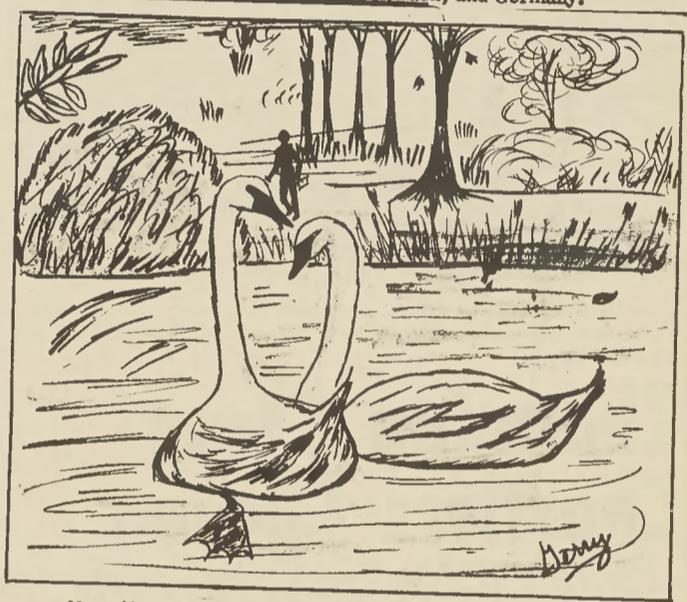
Now, you'd think that the three bears would come back and eat her for brunch, which would give the story a happy ending. Not on your life; this moll Goldilocks cuts out so she can live another day and loot someone else's house. Justice?.....ha!

That was nothing next to what that shyster Jack did to that innocent giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk". Just because that stupid Jack made a crummy trade for his cow (getting only a bag of Jumbo beans) gives him no right to invade the peace-loving giant's home. To top it off this juvenile delinquent plots to con the giant's goose (it lays golden eggs).... and he does it. Not lays golden eggs.. but swipes the giant's goose.

If that's not enough to make you sick, wait until I tell you what he did next. The kindly giant was in hot pursuit of this crook, Jack, who was making off with his private property. Well, Jack beat him down the vine, his accomplice (his old lady) slips him an ax and he chops down the vine, murdering the nice giant.

There it is...breaking and entering...theft...homicide, and they get off scott-free.

Those are only a couple the many childrens' stories which are undermining our nation's security. The twisted minds which compose these "crime is good" books must be sought out and silenced. Public Enemy # 1Mother Goose.



Now, if somebody will just name the White Knight....

President's Report Goals Of Student Govt. Announced

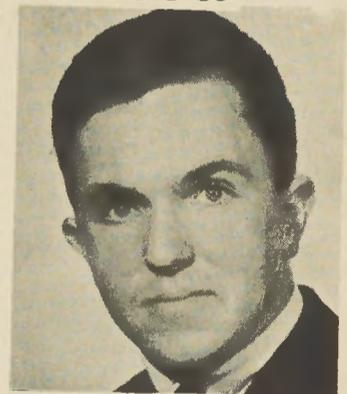
By TIM BRITTON, President of the Student Body

Your Student Government is working towards several major goals this year. Presently, we are meeting with the Faculty and Administration to negotiate the formation of a Student Publications Board, to govern Student Publications, and suggest allocation of their funds. We hope that the formation of this governing body will aid to insure the election of capable, experienced students as editors, and do much to assist the publications in policy decisions.

In order to improve communications between students and faculty and administration, we have requested that students be included in several key Faculty Committees, which are directly concerned with academic policy, and student affairs. We feel that student sentiment should definitely be considered when University policy is determined.

The allocation of Student Activity fees has just been turned over to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature. This year's budget is approximately \$25,000. We consider the delegation of this authority by the administration to our elected Legislators a compliment to our ability to govern ourselves, and act as responsible persons.

Under negotiation presently, is our Student Honor System. We have



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an Honor Code, yet the jurisdiction to try violations has not yet been assigned to the Student Court. The Faculty has made a proposal and we are meeting to decide jurisdiction.

In summary, your elected representatives are working to establish better communication and cooperation between students, faculty, and administration. We are working for you, and are open to suggestions or discussion of student affairs. Your ideas and sentiment will be expressed to the Administration or Faculty, and action will be requested.

With your interest and cooperation, we can make this year the best yet, and one that will be long remembered. I look forward to making this a reality.