

Campus Stirs About Drink

On The Yearbook

When a library book is held overdue too long, there comes a time when the person who is holding it might just as well keep it. This rule must apply to yearbooks as well as library books, for our annual was long overdue when it finally arrived last week and many students felt, after examining it, that they waited long for precious little.

For instance, not once is there any mention of what year the book covers. Maybe this was planned so that the volume could be used in whatever year it happened to be completed. The number "1" does appear several times and we presume it is a date; however, the number isn't designated as A.D. or B.C.

On the inside cover and fly-lead, there appears a beautiful color photo of some school's campus. A few perceptive souls have tried to convince us that it is this school's campus and sometimes we can almost believe them if we take into account the fact that the picture is either backwards, sideways, or upside down, according to which person you're talking to.

The classes section is fine except that its only the class section (singular) as far as we can tell. There is no designation of the different classes. The alphabetical order does start over several times, though. Could this mean...? Guess so.

Leafing through the pages, many errors in picture captions are to be found. This includes not only the scrambling of names in the classes section, but also such glaring mistakes as turning "Sandra Brantley, Assistant Editor" into "Dona Krohn, Classes Co-Editor" and vice versa in the section reserved for the yearbook staff; the misspelling of last year's JOURNAL editor's name; and, in the sports section, a little line reading, "The tennis ballat".

Speaking of the sports section, it is probably the worst section of the book, although this statement could be disputed since a great many people have their own favorite entry in the "worst section of the yearbook" contest. The sports section gets our nod in the contest due to the fact that, in the measly 13 pages devoted to basketball, bowling, tennis, and golf, there is not one team group picture. Neither is there one cheerleader group picture nor is there one name of any team member to be found on these pages. What's more, quite a few team members in various sports weren't even "lucky" enough to get their picture in at all.

While we're on the subject of pictures, in some instances the same photos were used more than once. Surely enough shots should have been made to avoid using the same ones twice.

Then too, the yearbook editor's countenance appeared at least 10 times (count 'em -- 10 times). In some of the most conspicuous and inappropriate places, we might add. If a picture of her wedding had been included, the book would have been complete.

In the space allotted for the annual staff, this sentence appears. "It is our hope that some thought, some picture might provoke some pleasant thought or remembrance for you." If we follow this awkward grammar correctly, this meaning deals with expressing a hope that this volume will evoke pleasant memories. Memories it will certainly bring but pleasant is too much to ask.

By PATRICK MCNEELY

It seems that this campus (the administration) is up in arms about the dreadful evil of alcohol. Seems they are scared to death we will lose our reputation as a wholesome, lilly-white, square-dad college. It seems pretty silly, doesn't it?

The Journal felt that the administration should have a chance to express their feelings on the subject. This being the case, I paid a visit to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean MacKay, and asked a few probing questions:

Journal: Who is responsible for the rules regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages?

MacKay: The Chancellor is responsible for all rules of the University.

Journal: I mean who is responsible for making them?

MacKay: I expect Miss Cone made them when she was President. They have been in existence for eighteen years.

Journal: Do you think the rules are good as they stand?

MacKay: Well, I think they are good.

Journal: Why?

MacKay: For two reasons. One, they protect the University from undue criticism from the community and the state; and two, they set forth for the student what he can and can't do. They are good for the same reason that civil laws are good.

Journal: The rule in the 1966-

1967 GOLD DIGGER regarding the subject of drinking states "Students or students' guests who display alcoholic beverages at school functions on or off premises are subject to disciplinary action." Well, just what constitutes a school function? And does this include clubs?

MacKay: Any gathering of students as a function of a club of the University must be approved by me; and if approved, there shall be no alcoholic beverages displayed at this function.

That's the man and those are the rules. It is surprising to me that a university administration has nothing more to do than cause an earthquake over something as trivial as a bunch of young men playing a game of football and quenching their thirst with America's most popular liquid refresher. I could understand if we were all on an LSD trip or investigated a mass rape, but such was not the case. Wake up... this is not the Pepsi generation.



This is a list of complaints about the annual.

Staffers Live In Siberia

By KAT WATSON
CAROL DURHAM

What two ex-staff members of the Journal are now living in Siberia? The Slander Sisters. What Carolina beauty craves trees? Scratchy Troutman. Why are babysitters getting scarce in Charlotte? "Bones"

Here's Platforms Parties Promote University Party

1. To investigate the possibilities of extending the spring vacation beyond the five day period as presently proposed.

2. To continue to work with the union and the various other campus organizations in order to stimulate student interest and participation in the extra-curricular activities offered on campus.

3. To investigate the possibilities of having the fall semester exam period before the Christmas holidays in order to relieve the student body members of academic responsibility during the Christmas break.

4. To strive for the formation of a fourth standing committee in the student legislature. This committee shall have the function of hearing and investigating student complaints and making known its findings to the student legislature in the form of appropriate motions or bills.

5. To work with the administration and Carolina Journal in an effort to publish the allocations of the students general fee (student activity fee) in the newspaper along with clarifying explanations.

6. To continue to work with the president of the student body and his executive council in their efforts to establish Tuesday and Thursday break periods for the

is getting rid of them one by one.

Why haven't the Senior Surfers done as well as they could have? They don't drink Budweiser, the Breakfast of Champions.

Why did the man get shot at the fair as he was supposedly trying to enter? It wasn't that he was trying ' get in; he was trying to get out.

Why is the Legislature going

to rent Ovens Auditorium for its next meeting? There is a rumor that there will be a song and dance act by two veteran members. P.S. Bring your pennies!

What was Nelson doing in the red light district? Nobody would give him the green light!

According to the Daily Tar Heel, who is now the new Student Government President at UNC-G? Would you believe Tim Britton!?

Meet Freshman Candidates

By TIM BRITTON, President of the Student Government

By the time this report appears in print, the nominations for Freshman Class Officers, and representatives to the Student Legislature, will be closed. For the next week, you, the Freshman Class, will be surrounded with speeches, propaganda, promises, and other campaign materials.

Behind all of this, there is a candidate. Evaluate him carefully. He is assisting his fellow Student Legislature members to form all laws regarding student conduct; and therefore, should be representative of the qualities that you consider essential for such a responsible position.

You'll have a chance to meet these candidates on October 26, 1966, in the ballroom, at 11:30 a.m. This is a Freshman Class Assembly. Voting will begin immediately afterwards in the University Union, and continue through 1:00 p.m., Friday, October 28, 1966.

To digress from the subject of elections, we have an item of interest, that should prove to be of concern to all of us.

There has been much discussion lately as to dissatisfaction with our mascot, the forty-niner. Now that we have attained University status, the year 1949 seems to be of lessor importance to us. Many have suggested that we adopt another mascot, most likely some type of animal. Your suggestions will most certainly be appreciated; and be assured, you will hear more about our re-evaluation of our mascot in a future issue of the Journal.

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