## Read New Constitution For Student Body

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established in the By-Laws, by the SGA. Keeping in mind the need for continuity on the Stu-dent Court, the remaining two judges shall be appointed by the President with the advice and

consent of the Student Legislature.
Section 3. Within five (5) class days after all judgeships shall have been filled, the President shall convene the judges and shall preside over their meeting until they have chosen from among their number a Chief Justice.

Section 4. The Chief Justice

a. preside over all meetings
of the Student Court;
b. take such action as will
insure the rights of an accused,
and promote justice;
c. pronounce sentences of

the Court;
d. take such action as neces-Constitution within three (3) weeks of the date that such proposed sary to notify proper University and SGA authorities of Court amendment has been proposed, ac-1. of this Article, provided that public notice is given the SGA of the proposed amendment and the e. take such action as necessary to carry out sentences of the referendum vote at least two (2) weeks prior to the taking of the Section 5. Qualifications for office, procedures governing election, and procedures for installation in office shall be established in the By-Laws,
Section 6. The Student Court shall establish procedures for the efficient conduct of its business of specified in nor in conflict with

Section 3. Two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast shall be in favor of the proposed amend-

ments to make it a part of this Constitution. Amendments approved by the SGA shall become immediately effective unless otherwise stated in the amendment.

Two-thirds (2/3) of the total votes cast in a special referendum shall be in favor of adopting this Constitution in order for it tobecome effective. If adopted in the special referendum, this Constitution shall become effective with the general election following its adoption, and such general election shall be conducted according to provisions of this Constitution and By-Laws.

## Cellar'One Of Better Places'To Go--Offers Cheap Entertainment, Beer

mitted to two hundred and twentyfive persons allowing 15 square
feet per person. Now if they are
able to accomplish this, the quality of bands will suffer, many
persons will be forced to find
entertainment elsewhere, and to
have good entertainment prices,

prices must rise. These factors will eventually lead to the folding of the Cellar which in my opinion would be a great loss to us from many view soils. to us from many view points. The first factor to be considered is that the Cellar serves a purpose

that the Cellar serves a purpose in the community. It keeps students off the street by giving them a place to go, to be with other students their age who share some of the same interee of the same interests, to hear good bands, to meet people, and if they so desire, to drink beer. No liquor is allowed and the sale of beer is controlled and person who might overly indulge are restricted. It is no secret that a college student is going to drink so why not provide a place where it is supervised? A better class of people and more people seem to attend the Cellar than most similar places in Charlotte. The Cellar serves its most useful purpose by providing the college age pose by providing the college age person with a respectable place to go which without it they would seek avenues of entertainment at drive-in movies, house parties, etc. In this respect it eliminates problems for the community; howproblems for the community; however, this does not indicate it has no trouble there, but it is controlled and eliminated. Students from this area who attend UNC-C, Davidson, Wingate, Gaston, Belmont Abbey, Queens, Kings, Gardner-Webb, and other colleges are provided with a good place of entertainment as well as those from State, Carolina, etc. who come through-out the holidays who come through-out the holidays

when they are home.

The city-fathers seem to think that by limiting the number of persons admitted to certain clubs of entertainment in Charlotte they will somewhat eliminate Charlotte's youth problem but in certain respects they are defeating their purpose. Also most of these places meet the requirements of the city as to exits and fire prethe city as to exits and fire pre-ventive measures. For example the Cellar was inspected just last month and met all requirements. The number of exits meets all city codes and the ceiling is fire proof. Also from an economic point of view, one club in operation for twenty-two months paid \$11,000 in state taxes. (Example Area schools could surely use this

ax dollar to good advantage).

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## **Bowling News**

Dixie Conference third ranked 49ers lost one postal match to Lynchburg College, and came back to sweep over N. C. Wesleyan in a match reported February 12. Against Lynchburg, Charlotte lost the first and third games, won

the second, and were outpointed 2536 to 2503. Wayne Skinner of Lynchburg had the high game, a 202, and UNC-C's Everet Jordan rolled the high series, at 559.

Faring better against Wesleyan, Coach McKays team swept all

three games, and also total points.

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problem it faces is limitation of admittance. The city fathers want to set the number of persons adnited the number of persons adnited the number of persons adnited to the number of persons adnited the number of persons ad appears the crowd is sometimes appalling (Sic) That the city fathappairing (Sic) That the city latners want to limit admittance is valid and a need in many respects but it is purely ridiculous to limit it so severely. They will surely defeat their purpose. Also if they are doing this to clubs why not apply it to theaters, dinner

appeal to you the students of UNC-C. Let's not have another funeral such as that of the Pad. Let's accept limitation but fight against so severe limitation and open for our entertainment and enjoyment as well as serving a purpose in the community. For with limitation the Cellar and other entertainment will fold.

Nancy Smith  of the Student Legislature of by a petition signed by at least twenty (20) percent of the membership of the SGA or by 400 members of the SGA, whichever is less.

Section 2. A vote of the members of the SGA shall be taken on a proposed amendment to this

not specified in nor in conflict with action of the Student Legislature.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. Amendments to this

Constitution may be proposed by a majority of the membership

of the Student Legislature or by

Amendments

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