

# EDITORIALS

## The Moral Majority

By Chris Scott

The Moral Majority has several good points; who could be against less sex and violence on T.V.? Who could be against a strong national defense, or a more family-oriented society with greater importance attached to moral values? The Moral Majority could easily have chosen to be a thinking and effective-action group for citizens concerned about the decline and decay of morality. But it now seems that it has succumbed to the zealotry and intolerance that have been a plague to religious movements for ages. The Moral Majority stands for many things. Mostly, they are against: Gay rights, sex education, Salt II, ERA, busing and much, much more.

The Moral Majority eagerly backed Ronald Reagan in his election as president and considers it a solemn duty to defeat and destroy liberalism in this nation. They claim that liberals have legislated their morality on the people (welfare, high taxes) and that it is time for the real voice of the people to be legislated into law.

Most Moral Majority members are arch-conservatives who say repeatedly that the free enterprise system is God's ordained program for the prosperity of America. Herein lies their problem because they also believe just as strongly that small-town home values will be the salvation of a morally weak and lust-filled America. Perhaps the belief that provincialism is more secure and safer an environment for moral development is true.

What the Moral Majority forgets is that we all have a place here. But a strong belief that God is on one's side and no one else's dilutes one's conscience and

poses a dangerous problem because all people are prone to make mistakes.

## SGA Elections

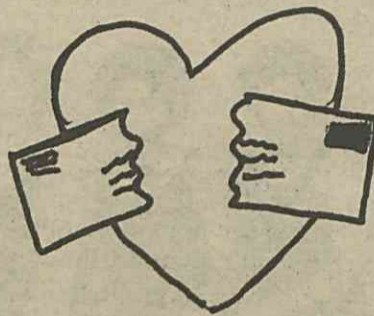
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It is rare that we have a second chance like we had in the elections on February 26, to increase our input into the SGA system and affect how it works. Through misfortune, grades or transfer, several SGA offices became open to be filled by student election. Because of Kim Hughes' resignation (who did a good job during her time), we now have a new beginning, whether we want it or not.

Although Robert Mathews will almost certainly be a good SGA president, his time will be short and he will need all our support, to do what must be done in the short time available. Sometimes change is difficult and not welcome, perhaps all of this falls within this category, perhaps not, but one fact stands in the clear--we must use this change for our advantage.

It is almost instinctive of the average student to imagine someone else running for office and winning when he or she hears the word "election" but, each and every student should consider himself or herself a potential candidate and then make a final decision to run or not.

## Dear Alice



Dear Alice,

This is my freshman year at Louisburg College. My G.P.A. is going to be low for this year. How can I keep it up next year?

"O.O."

Dear O,

The only way to have a good G.P.A. is to study, study, study. This is never easy and at times, on party nights, for example, it is extremely hard. But it has to be done. College is a time for growing socially, but remember, to stay here you have to do a little mind growing also. Set your mind to it and soon you'll be a 3.8.

Alice

## The Senate Meets

By Linda Floyd

I had the honor of being able to attend the Senate meeting on February 17, 1981 and watch how they work. The class officers, the SGA and the Senators work hard to see that they get what they are after. Some of the things they discussed were changing the visitation policy, working on the Spring Dance and working on the Cafeteria Committee. The new person appointed to head the Cafeteria Committee was Steven Dershem.

Also new heads of the Entertainment Committee were appointed. The new co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee are Carol Stevens and Ricky Martin. Jeff Cox was appointed as Chairman of the Election Committee for the upcoming elections. I was amazed at how fast these people get things done. I am glad I got a first hand account at how these folks work and to find out how concerned they are about the whole student body.

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