



The Cougar Cry

THE VOICE OF WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE



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Freshman Class Holds Elections

During the first week of October, freshman class elections were held to determine the freshman officers for the remainder of the year. The quality of the candidates was shown in the closeness of the balloting, as a runoff election was necessary.

Congratulations to the winners, who are: Tim Faw, President; Kim Whitesides, Vice President; Judy Newman, Sec-

retary; Georgia Brown, Treasurer; Corinne Richardson, Senator; Gloria Coffey, Senator; Mike Elledge, Senator; Shelby Harris, Senator; Donna Mathis, Senator; Debbie Osborne, Senator.

These officers were installed by President of SGA John Cashion, at the regular meeting of SGA, Tuesday, October 8, 1974.

Other officers include: Soph-

omore class officers: Linda Shaffner, President; Barney Graham, Vice President; Teresa Childress, Secretary; Jeanne Caraway, Treasurer; and four Senators: Archie Cashion, Patricia Cockerham, Joe Manolovich, and Debbie Elliott.

SGA officers are: John Cashion, President; Vickie Bullis, Vice President; Debbie Cleary, Secretary, and Linda Phillips, Treasurer.



Freshman Class Officers, sitting, left to right: Mike Elledge, Corinne Richardson, Debbie Osborne, Shelby Harris, Donna Mathis. Back Row: Tim Faw, Kim Whitesides, Judy Newman, Georgia Brown, Gloria Coffey; not pictured.

Conversation At A Party

(Could not have taken place anywhere else)

John Cashion

"Some day, said Tom Grooms as he sipped his Kool Aid and let his mind wander a little, "Some day I'm going to have a second-hand bookstore. It's the ambition of my life."

"Yeah," intruded Bill Moffett (Diet Pepsi in hand), "Out in front have old pots and pans and broken-down lawnmowers and old clothes, and in the shop windows you can put in everything to repel customers, such as battered clocks, rusty armor, fragments of washboards, pokers, incomplete decks of cards, and a stuffed rattlesnake, with a few hinges and some old smoked-up cob pipes."

"I can see it now," said Rob McNeill. "When someone enters the store he will find things still more non-attractive. He will see false teeth (warranted not to fit), wooden legs, ex-dolls, nickle plates, cups and saucers that don't match, left shoes, and pipes without stems."

"With a pot bellied stove," said Moffett.

Tom Grooms picked up again. "But the elect will persevere. They will go on back to a hidden door. Knock three times and if they have the pass-word, they will be admitted to the rear room. There, Oh! There will be the place. There will be the books, all sorts and conditions, rare old sets which a retired Cadillac dealer bought for \$2,000 and sold to me for \$8, illuminated manuscripts from monasteries, decorative calligraphs from Persia, untold tales from Arabia, suppressed pamphlets, books on magic, art, music, confessions that confess and every law book ever written. Books, books, books, everywhere — over every foot of wall space from floor to ceiling, in revolving cases packed full, on tables in rows, and in heaps in the corner.

Moffett chimed in with perfect timing, "I'll bet you won't be able to buy fire insurance."

Tom continued, "You will be able to see books, feel of books,

smell books, and even read them."

Rob added to the construction of the store, "Souls of books will infest the place. There will be arm chairs and a lounge and stools and step ladders. There shall be no rules except silence."

"Wait a minute, queried Grooms, "How am I going to pay the bills for the place?"

"Let's do it this way," Moffett thought out loud. "You can sell the books at the buyer's price, whatever he wants to pay for it, only he can't take it with him. He can just own it and let it stay in the store. You see that way several people can own the same book at the same time and the money goes to support the store."

"That's a good idea, Bill," said McNeill. "Every once in a while a millionaire will pay a fabulous price for books, and he will leave them there. Sooner or later you can sell them to another millionaire. He will get the pride of ownership and help keep up the store. Millionaires have their uses."

"Every kind of book will be on the shelves," Tom dreamed. "Except new books."

The conversation seemed to drop off there as Linda Ashford (Tom's wife) came in with "I want to show you all a new book I bought today."

SHOCKING NEWS

Electronics, shocking? Not really if you are fortunate enough to have Mr. John Wiles backing you with his many years of experience and technical ability. This is what two-way radio communications is all about.

Since only the effects of electricity are noticeable, electrical principles and theory are validated through metering equipment used in laboratory experiments. Students apply this gained knowledge by the use of mathematics and electrical formulas.

Every student realizes that his best effort is a must in order to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as a two-way radio technician. This examination, issued by FCC, is mandatory before a student can be awarded a diploma from Wilkes Community College.

All these future require-



Sophomore Class Officers, left to right: Archie Cashion, Linda Shaffner, Joe Manolovich, Patricia Cockerham. Not Present: Barney Graham, Teresa Childress, Jennie Caraway, Debbie Elliott.

Orville And Wilbur Would Have Been Proud

John Cashion

It was not Kitty Hawk, and it will not change the transportation mode of the world, but it was fun. THE FIRST ANNUAL W C C PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST WAS LAUNCHED IN HIGH FASHION. Our special thanks to Tom Grooms who pushed his legal talent and training to the limit to make the rules as fair to everyone as possible. He was the chief official of the event. Also helping to officiate were Bob Johnston, Bill Moffett (who according to Jerry Bangle looked like a "hawker" outside a strip show), Jo Hendrix, Betty Thompson, and Henry Pepper.

Trophys went to: Archie Cashion for distance, Loren McMurray for accuracy and the team of Greg Bare, Eddie Spear and Rick Surber for design. Honorable mention prize (By the Bookstore) was given to Archie Cashion for design.

The Journal - Patriot and WXII Television were on hand to cover the historical event.

It has been talked in the

ments have not upset students' morale enough for them not to appreciate the numerous electrical laws and applications behind each one of them.

Wayne Bouchelle

SGA that the next SGA-sponsored event will be a pancake eating contest, or maybe a tug-of-war across our new lake.

A Challenge To Action

A challenge to action is the theme for the 1974-75 Circle K Club. Circle K is a service organization sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club for college men and women. Sponsors for the Circle K are Dr. Robert Mayer and Mrs. John Idol. Officers for the 1974-75 year are President, Jeff Reeves; Vice President, James Mullis; Secretary, Jim Roland; Treasurer, Aletha Baker; and Reporter, Randy Melton.

IT IS ABOUT TIME

If one is wondering why it has been so long since the last issue of The Cougar Cry was published . . . we have a good answer for you. It is all Becky's fault. We waited and waited for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mann . . . better known as Becky, to have their new baby. And finally on the morning of November the 5th (election day) at 4 a.m. it happened. Congratulations to Papa Pete and his sweet wife Becky.

Constitutional Rights, Etc.

By Tom Grooms

A recent article in the Charlotte Observer (September 21) reported an experiment by students of Charlotte's Harding High School, conducted at Douglas Municipal Airport. The students asked passersby whether they agreed with the following statement:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

If you don't recognize the statement as the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution then you may add yourself to the 350 people of the 386 people polled who also didn't recognize it.

Although 340 people did, at least, partially agree with the statement; nevertheless, this wholesale inability to formally recognize one of the fundamental expressions of our constitutional rights is a startling and disheartening revelation. It is a commentary, I submit, on the lack of vigilance and concern that the American people exhibit for their own in-

dividual rights and liberties.

As an attempt to dispel this ignorance and to demystify the law for the lay person, I begin with this writing, a series to discuss some of the basic protections that the State and Federal Constitutions provide.

Although we don't hear very much about it, North Carolina and all States have a constitution that is separate and distinct from the U. S. Constitution. The North Carolina Constitution, in fact, was adopted before the U. S. Constitution. I will concentrate on the U. S. Constitution in this series, but I'll mention the North Carolina Constitution where there are parallel provisions. For example, Section 12 (Right of assembly and petition), Section 13 (Religious liberty) and Section 14 (Freedom of speech and press) or Article I of the North Carolina Constitution covers, with some variation, the same areas as the First Amendment.

Next issue I'll consider the First Amendment's prohibition of religious establishment and protection of religious free exercise, the potential conflicts between the two provisions, and the Supreme Court's attempt to reconcile these conflicts.