

# SGA Proposes Changes; Expectantly Awaits Vote

By Dee Wilson

The proposed changes for Student Government Association constitute a division of labor which will provide for a more competently run student government. Under the new plan, the students' needs can be handled faster and more effectively.

The area of major change would occur in Judicial Board. Under the proposed plan, Judicial Board would be divided into two separate councils, the Honor Council and the Interdorm Council. The Honor Council will handle only violations of the Honor Code. Comprised of eight members, it would meet once a month. The chairman of Honor Council would be a rising senior, elected by the student body and would fill the position formerly held by Judicial Board Chairman. Likewise, a secretary would be elected, and she must be a rising junior. The chairman of the Interdorm Council and the president of Student Government would serve as *ex officio* members. The remaining members would be representatives from each class elected by that class, and would fill seats previously held by the vice-presidents of the four classes.

The new addition is the Interdorm Council. This Council will handle all matters excluding honor violations. Its responsibilities include announcements to dorms, infractions of social regulations, and all concerns of dorm life. The Interdorm Council would meet once a week and have eleven members. The chairman would be a rising junior elected by the student body, and the secretary, an elected rising sophomore. Presidents of the dorms would serve as members of the council. The chairman of Honor Council would be an *ex officio* member.

Changes in the Legislative Board are not so extensive but are valuable in dispensing some of its former duties so student petitions can

be expedited. The principal change involves the duties of the Vice-President of Student Government. The Vice-President would change from student chairman of the Assembly committee to chairman of the Student Service Council. To fill the gap left vacant by the Vice-President, the Executive Board would appoint a student chairman of the Assembly Committee.

Membership on Legislative Board is also modified. No budget organization presidents or editors will sit on the Legislative Board. Instead, they will comprise an Inter-Club Council. The purpose of this council is to coordinate club activities. The establishment of this group will alleviate some of the problems Legislative Board now faces in appointing committees. Legislative Board has often had to turn to S. S. C. to select committees because its own members were too involved in their clubs to serve on separate committees of the Legislative Board. However, the new members of Legislative Board will be concerned solely with Legislative Board matters and are not associated with club business. The new membership would include the four Student Government officers, the Day Student president, the four class presidents, a representative elected from each dorm, with additional representatives from the freshman class, plus the S. S. C. co-chairman and the two council chairmen as *ex officio* members.

The duties of the Executive Board will remain the same and the only alteration in membership calls for the substitution of the chairmen of the two councils for Judicial Board Chairman and Secretary.

The proposed changes have been put forward for consideration and discussion by the student body. The new plan of organization for Student Government can be adopted in its entirety, or if found deficient only those changes which are most beneficial can be enacted.

## change of pace

# Meet Lisa Lucille Long

By Mae East, et. al.

Dear Readers: Welcome to the mischievous misadventures of Lisa Lucille Long, girl sleuth extraordinaire, diligent delver into devious deeds, and constructive critic of creative crime. A girl of remarkable constitution, Lisa is the ready champion of the weak, the bewildered, and the befuddled; member in good standing of the internationally famous organization HAM (Hatred Aimed at Men); prominent member of the student body of Serenity C. (a smallish girls' school in the southern extremities of the United States of Northern America); daughter of the nationally famous doctor-lawyer Dewey E. Long, who entered law school at the height of his medical career to cut the frequent costs of legal representation in his malpractice suits; former president of the "Donald Duck-Mickey Mouse-Spiro Agnew Wrist Watchers Assoc.; and present President of the DAR, "Doubters of the American Revolution." Lisa, in the constant companionship of her quarulous cohorts Susie Smith and Becky Bagley, is never far separated from mystery, intrigue, danger, and absolute boredom. Her cuddly canine Cannabis used to offer pleasant diversion, but the full impact of former fun and frolics has been cut short by her strict adherence to a purely academic life.

Contrary to the stature implied by her surname, Lisa is rather short—4' 11" (a physical attribute which frequently aids her in moments of extreme duress when anonymity is paramount or when it becomes absolutely necessary to cross a crowded room and crawling on one's hands and knees becomes advisable—in the event friends and foes refuse to pass one hand over hand or head over head, as the case may be.) Lisa, or LLL as she is known in inner circles, is further aided in her inconspicuous aspects by the absolutely unbelievable shade of her hair—ucky-brown—and by the dull gleam in her equally ucky eyes. When LLL's exploits lead her on a merry chase, she is seldom (if ever) spotted by the tailed traitor as she blends beautifully into the fluid flow of traffic in her marvelously restored 1923 Purple-Pink Packard.

One morning as LLL was contemplating cutting her comparatively cruddy crisp course, Susie burst into the room.

"Lord, Lisa! Whatever shall we do? The strenuous stress of the situation seems to be stiffling! I readily repeat, whatever shall we do??"

"Alleviate some of that alliteration for starters. O.K. Smith, spill it!"

"OH, Lisa! The most dreadful thing imagined in the innate imagination of our inert inmates Becky and I were down at the locally acclaimed Ye Olde Ice Cream Shoppe, and Lisa . . . oh dear, oh dear . . . the wily waitresses were willfully serving Serenity C. students before the DOM's!! Can you cope?"

"DOM's?"

"Dirty Old Men! Lisa, Becky was breathless"

"Over the DOM's, Smith?"

"No, Lisa . . . the waitresses, the wily, wittless waitresses!!"

Hummm, thought Lisa; this bit of foolish tom-foolery deserves my personal attention. What possible motive? Money? Tips? Spite? "Smith, get Bagley. We're going to look into this matter personally."

"Will we walk, Lisa?"

"NO. Get the Packard."

Why are the waitresses at the locally famous Ye Ole Ice Cream Shoppe waiting on students before mer customers? Why the sudden interest in student opinion? What deep seated motives lurk behind this show of concern?? Will Lisa find out? Wait and watch for next week's chapter: "the Lost Supper".

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## Office Adds To Dean's List, Honor Society Members

In compiling the Dean's List for first semester, several names were inadvertently omitted. Dean Hixson has announced eighteen additions to the list printed in *The Salemite* last week. Two new Honor Society members have also been recognized. They are Rita Johnson of Clinton, S. C., and Dail Mahood of Cambridge, Md.

The following names bring the total number of students on Dean's List to 73:

### Seniors

Justine Blow\*  
Elizabeth Cain  
Barbara Bewley Clanton\*  
Betsy Fleming  
Louise Wilbur Gooch\*  
Harriet Morrow\*  
Melene Tuton  
Elizabeth Whittett  
\*Student teachers

### Juniors

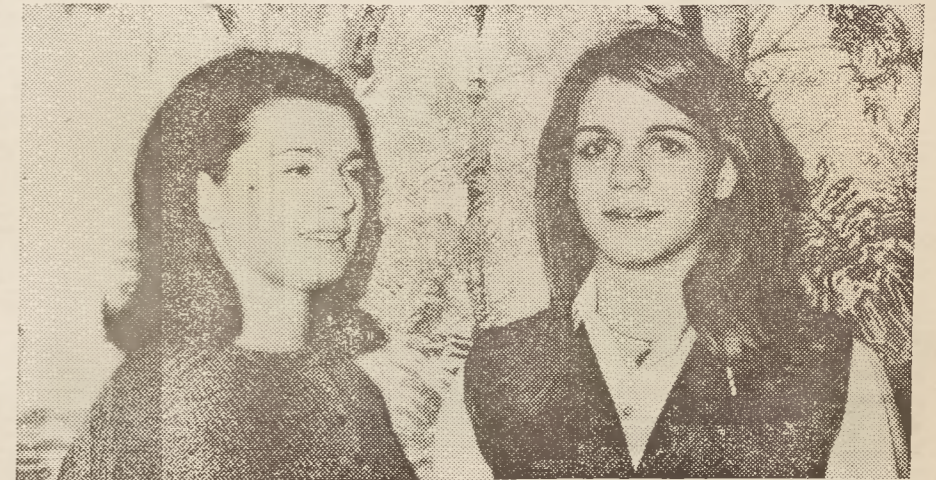
Anne Forrest  
Ritchie Keel  
Corinne Little  
Susan Lundeen  
Mary Salem

### Sophomores

Bobbi Brooks  
Nancy Carr  
Carol Franklin  
Marjorie Phillips

### Freshmen

Elsie Fuller



New Honor Society members: Dail Mahood and Rita Johnson.

## Peace Rally To Present New Way To End It

"Are You For Peace?" This question serves as the foundation for a rising group of concerned citizens known as the North Carolina Committee to End the War in Indochina. The group plans to use political means to end U. S. involvement in Indochina. Their first public meeting will be held next Friday, March 5, in Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University. David Schoenbrun, reporter, broadcaster, author and teacher will be speaking at 8 p.m. Schoenbrun is the author of *Vietnam—How We Got In, How to Get Out*.

For those of you mumbing that this all sounds a bit reminiscent of rallies and discussions past, there is a new refreshing twist. Thus far, the committee is comprised mainly of leading community members throughout the state. Co-chairmen of the committee are Irving Carlyle, a Winston-Salem lawyer, and George Fulk, treasurer of Wash-

ington Mills here. Other impressive sponsors include: Terry Sanford, president of Duke University; J. Carlyle Sitterson, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Charles B. Wade, Jr., senior vice president of R. J. Ravnolds Tobacco Co.; Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University; Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State University; Dr. Robert Ward, president of North Carolina School of the Arts; and the Rev. Cedric S. Rodney, president of Forsyth Clergymen's Association.

With Sam Levering of Ararat, Virginia, acting as consultant for the new committee, the group intends to make various political contacts, set up educational programs and legislative activities in hopes of obtaining its goal. The committee strongly urges student participation, especially at the forthcoming Friday meeting.