



STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL REVIEWS ACCOMPLISHMENTS — In a final meeting, members discussed the year's work with Dr. Currin.

Council Helps All

The Student Advisory Council has opened many avenues of discussion between administration and students concerning areas of importance to both. Sports, classes, lunch, and activities were a few of the topics that were touched on by the council.

According to Dr. Currin, the drainage problem on the track will be looked into for next year. New track equipment has already been purchased in hopes of renewing interest in the sport. Dr. Currin suggested that nine-week courses in physical education be set up with classes in beginner golf, tennis and gymnastics. A question was

raised about the greater number of trophies awarded to boys than to girls in sports. Dr. Currin referred this to the Athletic director.

As the subject of classes was brought up, the question of a second year of chemistry was discussed. Dr. Currin said that he would request it and saw no reason for not having it. Also, a two hour course in math was discussed for slower students rather than just for accelerated students.

It was asked if uncarbonated lemonade and fruit punch could be sold in the cafeteria. Dr. Currin stated he would speak to Mr. Ekes about this. Of course,

the question of a longer lunch period entered into the conversation. Dr. Currin stated that this will also be looked into for next year.

Other subjects discussed were the "outstanding" on progress reports, prayer procedure, and the fence around the parking lot. It was the general opinion that progress reports were good, and Dr. Currin said that prayer should be continued as long as it wasn't mandatory that it be repeated by the entire assembly. The fence was constructed solely for protection of students' and teachers' cars. The SAC also voted on two

Lovesickness Strikes Again

By Nancy Davis

It's not the work I miss when I'm absent from school, but the boyfriend. Somehow, even though I'm not there, I can keep up with my schoolwork; yet, I can't do the same with my guy. I'm not ashamed to admit my "lovesickness," because I'm sure there are many girls who feel the same way.

Whenever I'm absent from school because of illness, it's not the cough that hurts me, but the fact that my poor defenseless "puppy" is roaming the halls by himself. (I Hope). Also, during my absences, my memory produces remarkable knowledge that ordinarily would not be too important. I remember who we usually see in the hall between classes quite

accurately and am even able to recall who are in his classes that may take it upon themselves to accompany him to his next class during my untimely illness.

My eyes stay glued on the clock beside my bed as I watch the moments slowly ticking away until in the distance I hear the class bells ring. My heart instantly jumps into my throat which signals the beginning of my bulging eyeballs. I never realized how much slower time goes by on a digital clock than a regular one, either. Finally, the five minutes has gone by, and I've allowed him two stops at the water fountain, one stop at his locker, and even a traffic jam. So, he better be on time. As the tardy bell rings my

worries drift away for the next 55 minutes, I swallow hard and take four deep breaths. The extra breathing is just a precaution in case that during the next class I remember that "you-know-who" or "that new girl" is in his class.

My parents no longer tell me to rest in bed, drink plenty of fluids, and take aspirin. I've made it a point that if I'm going to have to miss one day, then that's all! My eyes can only take the strain of clock watching a year.

Deep down, I know this whole thing is very silly and childish of me. But it's just one of those things I was blessed with. No matter how terrible it sounds, "lovesickness" is better than "alonesickness."

Entertainment Is Here

So many times one can hear teenagers and people in their early twenties say, "There's nothing to do in Rocky Mount." But that depends on what type of entertainment one wants.

For outdoor people there are several city league teams for which to play, especially during baseball season. There are also tennis courts throughout the city for anyone who has the skill or the desire to learn to play. During the summer there are two public and a few more private pools for swimming. The YMCA offers just about any kind of athletic entertainment for the whole family, but membership is required. The reservoir is open to everyone, having boat ramps and provisions for water skiing. Several beautiful parks abound for those who prefer the more peaceful side of nature.

As for night life, it's true that Rocky Mount does not have burlesque shows, legal drag races, or all night discotheques, but it does have a good amount of other types of entertainment. There are five theatres and two

different calendars for next year, the majority winner being the first one scheduled for next year. (That calendar has been revised by the Board of Education.

drive-ins, and the Tank Theatre is a great place to go for live entertainment in the form of plays and music. The Ancient of Days has become quite popular among many young people. The Ramada Inn, the Point After, and the Tail of the Fox have live show-group entertainment.

Many great restaurants are in Rocky Mount, among them Pizza Inn, McDonald's, Har-dee's, Duffy's, Snappy's and more recently The Villa da Costa.

Rocky Mount is not blessed like New York, but at least it has Nashville and Sharpsburg beat.

Dancers Selected

Brenda Ellis, Cynthia Hinton, Brenda Reid, Cynthia Dew, Mary Reid, Terri Hines, Theresa Wright, Vickie Foust, and Starletta Wiggins have been chosen for the 1975-76 Dance Group. The Dance Group is an activity which is done mostly for personal enjoyment. In recent years the Dance Group has performed for the student body in assemblies along with the Gymnastics Group.

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