



The Hot Line

Commuter Misses Exams

By ELLISON CLARY, JR.

Now that exams have been over for more than two weeks and have been forgotten, let me remind you of them. Yes, this is a story of the woeful week in January when three Brothers and the Mon took on the air of a mortuary and Joe's lost half its volume.

Some of you probably remember Hubie Hubert, a freshman here during the past semester. Hubie is a regular type guy of average intelligence, which means he found it difficult to make A's and B's at UNC-C. In fact, he often found it difficult to make C's and D's, but he had compiled just slightly less than a C average by the Christmas holidays.

The holidays confused Hubie somewhat, however. He figured the fall semester ended on December 21, the first day of winter, and that the spring semester didn't begin until March 20, the official start of spring. Hence, Hubie thought when he left for the Christmas holidays he had a three month vacation in store.

As the break drew near, Hubie wondered why his professors weren't giving exams. He thought they'd all forgotten about them and he didn't want to ask any questions. He was afraid the profs would be reminded of their oversight.

After his classes of December 17, Hubie decided to sell his books to obtain a little extra spending money for his trip home. You see, Hubie used to commute to school everyday from his home in Ottawa, Canada. He kept hoping he'd soon have dormitories because he had to get up quite early in the morning in order to arrive on time for his 8:30 class.

It was especially hard on him on Wednesdays because his Tuesday lab never ended before 5:30, giving him a late start for home. That part time job of pumping gas for three hours a night in Richmond, Va. didn't help much, either.

Hubie experienced difficulty in finding buyers for his books. Everyone he approached either gave him a strange look or laughed as if he were joking. He decided that most students must keep their old texts but changed his mind after catching someone trying to steal his.

On asking about the Circle K book exchange, Hubie was told that it wasn't functioning at the moment. Trudging to his car, he mumbled about how we need more active organizations on campus. He finally sold his texts to a local pawnbroker and headed home.

Hubie had a carefree and happy Christmas. He became concerned, however, when the eleventh of January rolled around and he still hadn't received his grades in the mail. I've heard that they're slightly slow in sending out grades at UNC-C, he thought, but this is ridiculous.

He wrote to the registrar's office to inquire about his grades and received a reply on Saturday the 22 informing him that exams had begun on Friday the 21. A schedule was enclosed and he found that his worries were over as far as English was concerned since he'd already missed the exam.

Hubie made it back to Charlotte Sunday afternoon and phoned the pawnbroker who'd bought his books. "No," he said, "I don't have your books anymore but I've got a great selection of paperbacks in stock. Come on down to the store tomorrow morning and I'll show 'em to you. I can give you a good price on The Complete Works of Henry Miller."

"I need those texts I sold you so I can study for exams. What happened to them?" asked Hubie.

"Let's see. I believe I gave them to my kid Friday afternoon. His school was having a paper drive. Why don't you try to find them down at Chesapeake Paper Company?"

Hubie hurried down to the paper company and was allowed to look around. After three hours of searching, he found one binding and 3,578 assorted pages. Feverishly he worked at glueing all the pages together in the single cover. He finished just minutes after his last exam ended, failing to attend any of them.

That's why Hubie isn't here this term. His final grades included four F's and one incomplete.

Hubie isn't too upset about what happened, though. Many colleges have decided to use the text he edited from the scraps of his books in their "General College" field of study. Besides, he'll be attending Ottawa University in his own hometown starting March 20, when the spring semester begins. And he won't have to commute anymore because OU has dormitories.

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A Quickie

I have been asked more than once (twice to be exact) why I topped ending my column with a short little joke. So here, by popular demand, is another quickie. Did you know that a naval destroyer is a hula hoop with a nail in it?

YDC Hunts Ugly Man

The Young Democrats club will sponsor a "Ugliest Man on Campus Contest" Feb. 14-23.

Contestants will be limited to five men and anyone interested in entering should see Dick Morris as soon as possible.

The winner of this novel contest will receive a date with Miss Charlene Crumpley, Miss Monroe of 1966. Money to cover the expenses of the evening will be furnished by the YDC.

Students may vote for their favorite "Ugly Man" for a charge of one cent per vote. Voting will be held in the University Union.

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Sabicas, a self-taught "king of the Spanish guitar" will perform on campus Feb. 25 at 8:15.

"Sabicas' mastery of his instrument was breathtaking ... guitar playing of the very

highest order ..." was the reaction of the New York Times reviewer after a recent appearance at Town Hall in New York City.

UNC-C students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student ID card. Faculty and non-students will be able to purchase tickets for one dollar.

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Dr. Philip D. Vairo, Chairman of the Department of Education, and Associate Professor of Education has been named to the Advisory Committee on Education at Sacred Heart College in Belmont, N.C.

Dr. Vairo, who graduated from Hunter College, New York University, and received his Ed.D. from Duke University, sits on the committee which will help the school during its transition from

a two year to a four year institution.

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Students interested in submitting entries for the Fifteenth Annual Festival of Arts should contact Dean McKay as soon as possible.

Entries in the fields of literature, music, art, radio, television and playwriting must be submitted by Feb. 15.

Cash awards, which range as low as \$300.00 will be given in each area of competition and any resident of Ala., Georgia, Mississippi, Tenn., Fla., La., Ky., N.C., or S.C., is eligible to enter the competition.

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