

THE CAROLINA JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966

Faculty Salaries Need Primary Consideration

At least 14 faculty members have announced their intentions of leaving the UNC-C campus next fall to look for greener pastures. Five of them are long time assistant, associate and full professors. We are indeed sorry to see them go and more than a little concerned about their reasons.

Some are going back to school themselves to advance their academic statuses. Some are just leaving. But some are leaving because they are dissatisfied with the lack of promotions and pay raises in the past three years.

It's this last group we are concerned with.

Building a good university requires many components. Buildings, desks, black boards, telephones, air conditioning, chalk, offices, water fountains, laboratories are all necessary in the building of an education center of the magnitude of a university.

Also needed is a good sharp administration for running the school.

And a university is students. After all, this is the whole purpose of the university.

But before all the other things, a university has to have teachers. The faculty is the very staff of the university. The faculty is the most important component.

So this is what we are concerned about.

Recently opened was a costly modern administration building, necessary, of course, for the efficient running of this school. But at such a great cost, the state cannot afford to supplement faculty salaries to a satisfactory level.

A new addition was recently built to the student union complete with luxurious carpeting and a beautiful wood floor in the new ballroom. But again at such a great cost, the state cannot afford to supplement faculty salaries to a satisfactory level.

The administration, on top of having a luxurious new building to work in, is highly paid. But here again at such a great cost, the state cannot afford to supplement faculty salaries to a satisfactory level.

We are sorry to see members of the faculty leave for any reason, but particularly this reason. Somebody needs to do some explaining.

Mr. Watts Is Right; We Need Regulations

In last week's issue, columnist Ronald Watts advocated the establishment of an effective Elections Board with definite regulatory powers. We agree with Mr. Watts that a strong elections board is needed.

Mr. Watts pointed out that some type of supervisory body is needed to curb illegal signs, party members supporting independents, party members supporting the opposition, etc. Again, we agree with Mr. Watts.

An Elections Board bill now being considered in the North Carolina State University Student Legislature appears to be a possible answer to campaign problems on this campus.

This bill provides for a seven member Elections Board. Two members are to be appointed by each of the two parties. Two independents are to be appointed by the President and approved by both parties. The Chairman of the board is to be appointed by the President with the consent of the Legislature.

The State bill goes on to list the responsibilities of the proposed Elections Board. These include the administration of the elections rules, the administration of the elections, the safe-keeping of the ballots as required the investigation of all alleged violations of elections rules, the notification of any candidate of any violation within three days of the report, the administration of the meeting of all candidates, and the safe-keeping of all records of the elections.

We feel that legislation similar to this, or at least modeled after it, is needed here in Charlotte. There can be no denying that a working regulatory body for elections is lacking.

You are right, Mr. Watts. "The nature of a collegiate campaign should be above the circus affair." With a good Elections Board it will be.

Faculty Members Tell What They Desire And Abhor In A Woman

On Friday afternoon, and a shower smitten day at that, it's hard to track down anyone who is finished with his classes for the day. Professors adhere to the practice of leaving as early as possible. Most of them steer themselves across slick looking glass surfaces of the parking lot, each step sounding like a spank.

But added to the lure of going home to get out of the murky weather, it is especially difficult to pin a professor down for a quoted opinion. If the opinion wanted has to do with feminine mystique, the task of the reporter on approaching them is much like treading on bubbles with track shoes. One has to be more than careful with questions put to a male faculty member about women. Many of them, especially those in the marriage harness, are quite expert at giving oblique answers, if they do commit themselves at all. And it would be expected, however, some warmed to the subject immediately. Regardless of how they felt about having their opinions polled, they answered in terms so colorful that a kalidescope seemed dull in comparison.

The questions asked were admittedly trite, but often a

hackneyed query can bring about some unexpected responses.

Question A: What quality do you find most desirable in a woman?

Question B: What trait do you think is least appetizing in a woman?

Because of seniority the first asked was Mr. Ploger.

A: "When you get as old as I am, you get to the point you realize it isn't good politics to discuss this.

"Frankly, it's practically beyond my comprehension. Women are women no matter how much time and styles change. It only seems different.

We go from one extreme to another in view point, but basically I think it's personality that has the main appeal."

Mr. Gibbs gave the table before him one of those geological survey stares, grinned impishly, and said,

A: "Personality is definitely the strongest of all attributes. You have to be able to laugh at her. Interest in the exact same

things isn't necessary, but it's essential that a woman be able to really listen. Understanding is the keynote. But this is terribly broad.

B: "Dislikes? Intolerance. This too, covers quite a lot.

Spanking new papa, Mr. Morrell, while propped in an office doorway voiced very precise notions.

A: "Sincerely and honesty in a traditionally Southern gentle, woman. I like a good, down to earth woman who will keep her damn mouth shut."

B: "I can't stand affected women, and most of them are terribly affected!"

Mr. Young played with the balls he was making of his socks, and bounced his crossed legs rythmically.

"I have the opposite view point of Mr. Morrill. I don't like the stereotype single 'Southern, gentle, quiet woman.' I like the ones who think think for themselves, even if they disagree with you. It arouses interest.

"As far as physical appearance, I have no real preference. However, I'm attracted to the small, petite, beautiful type who is well endowed."

Mr. Ploger: "What about Sophia Loren?"

Mr. Young: "You take your voluptuous Italian type, I like them more petite."

Dr. Witherspoon swerved over from the stair case, dodging students, to answer the question thoughtfully.

A: A warm, pleasing personality is most preferable."

B: I don't like the tendency of some women who insist on wearing what is in vogue whether it becomes them or not. Yes, like 59-year-olds who stride down the streets in above-the-knee dresses."

Dr. Diamant apparently disliked such a general question.

"It's a question against the spirit of civil rights. It's discriminating against women and it's also unfair. Plus the fact it's a leading question. But I like women."

Mrs. Busch was benign but followed suit.

"Do you mind if I stay out of this one? It reminds of 'What's your pet peeve?'"

Dr. Moose gave a capsule summary of his preferences this way: A: "First, I like complete sincerity, a good sense of humor, most decidedly, and one who is a good cook. She should take pride in her appearance, stand erect, have self-assurance, and be proud she is a woman. Physical beauty isn't absolutely necessary, but by having charm and taking pains with herself she will be attractive. Physically, lovely legs with slim ankles catch my eye first. I do like high heels and hose worn at all times.

"A woman should have interest in the domestic side of life. I am not looking for a paragon. She doesn't have to be perfect in every way."

B: "I dislike the 'clinging vine' who is completely helpless such as in an out-of-date era. Childishness is not desirable. It comes from too much self pity. Also, the insecure girl who always must be in a group when she dates is not my ideal."

A: "But most of all, I want a woman who wants me."



Yes, You're Right. I'm Positive The Roll Was Called At The Legislature Meeting.

New Type Of Spirit

By DAN TALBERT

It is possible to write about many different aspects of campus life at this university, and relatively easy to criticize most of them. However, it is equally easy to find things that are nice, things that go right (no pun intended). Many of these niceties are considered rather minute parts of the whole university body. One, however, appears to me as a major plus factor, and one that is not found just anywhere. That being the tremendous feeling of "University Spirit" on this campus.

Students at Charlotte have been called apathetic by themselves, insincere by their leaders, and at Chapel Hill a Charlotte student is described as something short of a walking fungus.

We are called apathetic because we have taken a unique situation and failed in five long years to establish a tradition of sincerity, a "rah-rah school spirit", and whatever the opposite of a walking fungus happens to be.

However, we have a situation here that is completely different from Chapel Hill, Appalachian State, even Pembroke. We are all students who came here wanting to go somewhere else, and stayed because we liked it.

The University Spirit that exists on this campus is like the campus itself. It is hard to find examples, if you are on the outside looking in. Occasionally University Spirit shows itself when you hear a student telling another how great the new Administration Building looks and what a beautiful campus this will be when all the buildings are completed.

University Spirit is being aware of all these things. Most important University Spirit is caring enough to drive ten or twenty miles each day to meet classes and then back to a part time job. Doing all this and not ending up some point north of Saigon is not apathy.

Perhaps someday, working with our unique experience, we too can become complacent, drunk and disappointed.