

Editorial

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is the students; the second is the money. Next year the store will have to be much larger and stock a much wider variety of suppliers in order to serve the students adequately. Will it be ready?

Miss Sherry Drake, present copy editor of THE JOURNAL, will be next year's editor. She has already begun to organize a skeleton staff, but still needs more volunteers. If you are at all interested in journalism, see Miss Drake or call 596-7852.

Who's Who - The System

It's that time of the year when the Student Activities Committee goes behind its closed doors to select the students who will be nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities next year. They have discussed a point system that would insure their choices legitimacy for the past two years. They have yet to stick to that system when the choosing comes around. We hope that they will not try to select UNC-C's maximum number allowed just to be filling up the sheet. Better that they should select a few qualified students and leave a lot of empty spaces than for them to select thirty or forty who don't deserve the honor. In addition, we hope that they will further consider the proposal to increase the minimum quality point average for the nominees. There's not a student on this campus who can not accomplish a lot in student government if he decides to desert the academic side of college. It is those, who can both keep up their academic work AND achieve notoriety in extracurricular activities who deserve recognition.

Chancellor's List Announced

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Beaty, Margaret L. Beretsky, Dale A. Berry, Thomas B. Black, Jr., Lenore Jean Blanks, John V. Boehme, Kent L. Brady, Nancy Lynn Brady, Douglas E. Brafford, George Miller Britton, Doris C. Brown, Deidra Emmons Buck, Kathleen E. Burns, Kathryn Ann Campbell, Kenneth R. Caraway, Dolores Simral Cathey, Jacqueline S. Caughman, Janice Anne Champion, Anna Louise Clement, Sophia Ann Clemmer, Vera K. Clemmer, Beverly H. Cline, William H. Clontz, James E. Cobb, Jr., Thomas D. Coggin, Melissa McSwain Collins, Linda C. Cowger, Janice E. Cranford, William J. Cranford, Worth B. Cranford, Jr., Victoria C. Crosland, William B. A. Culp, Jr., James O. Cuthbertson, Janette M. Davis, David Ronald Douglas, Roberta Fuller Dowdy, David R. Edwards, Sandra Ann Elam, Robert Arden Ennis, Paul Allen Ferguson, Patricia P. Fisher, Lee A. Gable, Wayne Williams Gatlin, Will E. Goodall, Jr., Barry Lee Guy, Russell John Gulley, Alva W. Guthrie, Dona H. Haney, Gail Amato Haynes, John Leslie Henderson, Alan Paul Hickok, Lynda B. Hodges, Mack Thompson Hollis, Hugo J. Ibanez, Emily Thomas Jennings, Arthur H. Jeske, Virginia Pritchard Johnson, Joyce Gail Jones, Michael Price Jones, Robert S. Kendrick, Catherine E. Kimball, Darrellyne Ruth Kiser, Mark Laurence Klafter, Martha Lauteen Knight, Walter Ernest Lamb, David Jay Larson, Donald R. Latham, Connie S. Lee, Robert M. Lemmond, Peggy Lee Lentz, Bernard C. Lewis, Jr., Jean Bo

Loo, Ronald F. Lunsford, Robert Earl Matthews, Lynn Cochrane McAuley, Gayle Pittman McClure, Mary Linda McLain, Evelan Ann McLaughlin, R.B. Megorden, II, Thomas L. Mellichamp, Richard Meri Mitchell, Genna C. Moose, Mary Ella Moose, Elena D. Morgan, Melanie Hovis Mullis, Johnnie C. Mumford, Jr., John Richard Munn, Delphine S. O. Donnell, Susan Huette Pearre, Pamela Gayle Pettit, Patsy L. Phipps, Olga Polyzos, Donald M. Rogers, Ronald Watkin Rogers, Mary Susan Rowe, Deborah M. Russell, Harold Dean Saylor, Linda C. Serrett, Harry M. Simpson, Jr., Martha Faye Singleton, Ruth S. Slesinger, Veronica L. Sorban, Debra Gay Spivey, Michael D. Stockton, Patsy Hansel Stokely, Jacklyn Louise Stone, Randall A. Storey, Richard W. Stowe, Jeffrey B. Swing, Cynthia Carlson Teat, Vija Teilans, Beverly Ann Thomas, Beverly Hicks Thomas, Mary Dianne

Thomas, Luana C. Threatte, Arthur M. Tobias, Jr., Joyce Edwards Tully, Katharine Van Sciver, Richard Jay Vong, Brenda Winall Waddell, Alice Toporof Wallace, William Davis Waters, Helena Hinson Watts, Dianne Smith Webb, James T. Webb, Lola Marlene Whitley, Albert Jerom Williams, Arthur Howard Wilson, Jeremiah B. Wolpert, Cynthia Ann Wyant, and Judith Anne Yaude.

From Concord are the following: Sandra Kay Aldridge, Susan Renay Ballard, Rena K. Carriker, Jane Barringer Davis, Winston L. Ezzell, Jean Lee Furr, Patricia D. Hancock, Gay T. Hopkins, Patricia Lorbacher, Mary E. Morgan, Bobby M. Morrison, Linda O'Dell Pierce, and George R. Slaton. From Matthews are Kenneth D. Alexander, Dawn E. Privatte, Miriam Catherin Baker, and Karen Lynn Hassett; from Davidson are Richard R. Arnette, and Thomas Edward Harmon; from Mooresville are William Michae Gudger, Susan D. Linker, and Carey E. Mac Brayer; from Wingate Susan Elaine Baucom; from Kannapolis are Jerry V. Blackwelder, Allan Raye Boger, David E. Brewer, Lonnie Dale Coggins, Ronald Wayne Seabolt, and Lester W. Stocks; from Salisbury are Alice Karen Bulla, Theresa Ann Leonard, and Judith Kay Sutton; from Cherryville are Dixie Gibbs Dellinger and Glenn J. Link; from Mt. Pleasant are Shirley B. Bowers and Patty J. Shuemand from Oakboro are Terry Susan Speights and Susan Gay Thomas.

Other students from the surrounding area who were honored are Joe Silas Keener of Lincolnton, Jerry W. Livingston of Morven, Angela H. Blackwood of Belmont, Suellen R. McDaniel of Newton, Emily N. Morrison of Monroe, James Harke Patterson of Pineville, Michael Dane Denton of Lowell, James F. Dunn of Tersville, Cynthia Gail Hatley of China Grove, Harriet Upton Hensley of Troutman, Sandra L. Hoover of Mt. Holly, Michael Eugene Hoyle of Kings Mountain, Johnny M. Hull of Bessemer City, Glenda E. Tippins of Pageland, James Edward Towery of Gastonia, George Michael White of Flat Rock, Michael E. Wilborn of Huntersville, Lana Kay Wilkinson of Denver, and William E. Richter, Sr. of Atlanta, Georgia.

Project Opportunity

Sixty students from Irwin Avenue Junior High School got a taste of college life Friday in a program designed to encourage students from the inner city to get a college education.

The day's program was designed to present a picture of job opportunities open to educated black students, to allay fears about life in a computerized and technological society and to focus on some aspects of black culture.

The activities were sponsored by the Urban Affairs Interim Planning Committee of UNC-C, with Dr. Loy Witherspoon as chairman. He said that the immediate purpose of Friday's program was to encourage the students to participate in a Project Opportunity program at UNC-C July 21 to August 15.

Dr. Witherspoon said that if the program is successful it may help UNC-C to increase the number of black students attending the University.

According to Dr. Witherspoon the long-rang goal at UNC-C is to: 1. Identify academically talented students 2. Support their efforts to enter college. 3. Offer programs to enrich their lives.

The Amber House

A good University like UNC-C deserves good food, and that's what we serve from six in the morning 'til 11:30 at night.

5625 North Tryon Street

One Step Forward, Two Steps Back

A Cold Night in the Dodge or in the Godbox

The following story is true. Not only has it happened recently in Charlotte, but it occurs frequently all over the country.

Ed was a bum; he hand't always been a bum, but he was now. His past included some good times as a semi-pro football player and branch manager of a large advertising firm. It also included a chapter about the Second World War, written in blood and never quite concluded. Ed, it seems, received a very painful wound in the war, and could not afford medication because he had lost his job during his 'vacation' in Germany. So he turned to drinking and bumming around. In the last six years, the longest he had worked at one job had been five months. Now he was out of both work and money.

Ed slept in an old abandoned Dodge. He went in search of easy odd jobs and drink during the day and returned to the green automobile in an old junk pile when the moon rose. Many times, full of liquor, he would stumble into a moist ditch on the way back to his Dodge and spend the night in the ditch. This winter Ed decided against his annual pilgrimage to Florida via freight train. He decided to stay here and try to find a steady job.

One thing that had always stayed with Ed was his religion. He went to church (shall we say) religiously every Sunday morning and Wednesday night. He knew that he could always fall back on the mercy of God-fearing folks, if he really had to.

The snows came early this year, and Ed was not yet ready. He had finally gotten a job, but had not yet received any payment for his first two weeks' work. When the white blanket of purest snow began to cascade down from the heavens in whirling flakes, Ed was still sleeping in his frozen green Dodge. It snowed all day Saturday until the world was a poet's dream. When night crept down, the temperature dove to a stiffling sixteen degrees, and the earth was preserved in its ivory gown. Out in the woods, among the frozen pines and hidden holly, only Ed stirred. He had a threadbare blue blanket pulled tightly about his bony shoulders and was watching a small flame lick the edges of a soup can. He was slowly freezing to death.

As he thought of his past heartbreaks and joys, wishing for just one small drink to ease the pain, Ed had an idea. He could walk back toward Charlotte and sleep in the church tonight. He knew that the church was always open.

Through the slippery ice and wet snow, Ed walked the two miles to the church in just under two hours. When he arrived, he entered the sanctuary, offered a short prayer, and lay down to sleep in the carpeted isle.

A church official had been working late that night, preparing for the communion that was to be served the following day. This deacon put on his overcoat and headed home to a blazing fire and a cup of hot coffee about eleven o'clock. On his way through the sanctuary, he discovered Ed, and threw him out bodily.

Ed began to walk. He walked for an hour before doubling back to the church. It was now locked, but he managed to get into the tool shelter out back, where he spent a very uncomfortable night.

The next day, Ed met a friend from the local bar on the street. The cronie listened attentively to Ed's story and took him home for dinner. After eating, he took Ed down to the local tavern, where he told his story once again. The boys down at the tavern took up a collection for Ed, and he spent the night on the floor behind the bar. The next day, some of the cronies from the tavern took the collection to the lumber mill, purchased some wood and insulation, and constructed a shelter for Ed on the property of the tavern owner.

Ed doesn't live there any more. He is the foreman at a large warehouse in town and lives in an apartment on West Boulevard. Needless to say, he doesn't go to church any more.

This is just one example of the way that the Christian organization in American has caused some individuals to desert the church and others to deny that a god-thing could really be behind all this. The youth of America are in the midst of a great "away from church" movement. And who can blame them?

THE CAROLINA JOURNAL
UNC-C
Box 12665
Charlotte, North Carolina

Often Imitated

The Cellar

300 EAST MOREHEAD ST.

OPEN 4:30-11:45 Mon.-Sat.

2:30-11:45 Sun.

Never Duplicated