

Book Destroyers Violate Honor Code

The Student Government association of Charlotte College is currently considering a new honor code. This new code should re-enforce respect for public property. Recent incidents in the library have emphasized the need for such a re-enforcement.

About mid-day Monday, November 11, a student removed pages 1267 and 1268 from *Masterplots*, which is kept back of the reference desk in the library. Henry IV, Part I in summary form is printed on these pages. Such an offense causes inconvenience to other students and injury to college and state property. The expense of replacement (including processing, which often exceeds the purchase price) is an expense to the student himself. There is no need to mention the immorality involved or the fact that destruction of state property is also, of course, a punishable offense.

The English Department plans not to recommend the replacement of such books as this while there are more serious demands on available funds. If students want to use such elementary reference books, they should work against their careless, selfish comrades who are willing to hinder the whole college permanently for their own immediate convenience.

The student body as a whole stands to gain by joining their efforts with those of the faculty and library staff in making an effort to identify and punish book-destroyers.

Dear Editor:

Probably the best illustration on the changed attitude and reawakening of school spirit on our campus is the amount of interest expressed in the recent election of officers and representatives. A full slate of three officers and eight representatives was elected for the freshman class. Also a Vice President and two representatives were elected to fill vacant posts in the sophomore class. Finally, four representatives were elected in the Junior Class.

Speaking on behalf of the freshman representatives and officers, I can report without any hesitation whatsoever that the first executive council meeting of the freshman class, held last Thursday afternoon, November 14, was quite successful in launching the many varied projects which both the administration and students have expressed an interest in seeing appear on our campus.

The various projects fall under the following headings: educational, cultural, athletic and social. The different representatives have all been assigned to the committee that they have expressed a particular interest in heading. We, the Council, feel that it is now up to the students to help in the further development of these projects. We are your elected leaders, and we are only asking for your interest and help if you have the time.

So let us all get out and contribute something, not only to further the prestige of the freshman class, but also to keep in mind that you will be working for your school.

Ray Soll
President of the Freshman Class

The C. C. Rider

by Ellison Clary

Traffic Toll Mounts as Man Runs Over Himself

A freak accident occurred today at Independence Square when a local man ran over himself. Witnesses stated that the man, identified as Luke Warm, was standing in front of Richard's Jeweler's when he asked a young woman, tentatively identified as Miss Anny Freeze of Shelby, to run over to Echerd's and buy him a pack of cigarettes. Warm said she refused, so he decided to run over himself.

Mr. Warm sustained no injuries but was charged by the officer at the scene with jaywalking.

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An Appeal for Mercy

It was learned from the Humane Society recently that many camels will freeze to death this winter due to the fact that they will not have the usual protection of their hair. Most of the world's camels have been sheared in order to provide camel's hair sport coats and sweaters for the human population.

It seems that the camels agreed to have their hair cut with the understanding that the shearers would use Gillette super blue blades. They had planned to endorse the blades for a clean, close shave, and use the money obtained thusly to buy wool clothing for themselves. However, a mixup occurred and shearers used electric razors instead of blue blades to relieve the camels of their hair. Now the world's camel population is faced with the possibility of enduring the harsh, desert winter in the nude.

The Humane Society asks you not to let these noble beasts go unnoticed in their time of need. If you can possibly spare a few dollars for this worthy cause, you will be doing a great service for our camel friends. Certainly anyone who owns a camel's hair sport coat or sweater should make a generous donation. Send all contributions to the L.F.C. (Longjohns For Camels) Fund, Box 923, New York 36, New York. All donations are appreciated and are tax deductible.

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The Ultimate in Manliness

Say, fellows, are you looking for a way to impress your girl? Why not go down to Sailor Sam's Tattoo Salon and have her name tattooed neatly across your chest? Tattooing is the ultimate in manliness, and it doesn't even hurt. In fact, it tickles.

The prices are low, too. A "Mama, you're the most" on the arm costs only \$5.95; and for

Noted Author Dies

Vladimir Orlando Key, Jr., a well known political scientist, died in October from a sudden heart attack.

Considered by many of his colleagues as a foremost scholar in that discipline, he was the author of *Southern Politics*, *Public Opinion in American Democracy*, *American State Politics*, and *Politics, Parties, and Pressure Groups*.

The last book is considered one of the best works on political parties and pressure groups. The fifth edition was finished just before his death and will be published posthumously.

V. O. Key, Jr., was born in Austin, Texas, in 1908, and was President of the American Political Science Association. He had been at Harvard since 1951, and previously taught at Yale, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

dear boss

there are two things we call a gag
and only one is funny
in one we hunt a snipe with bag
the other s kinda crummy

it seems that if a commie speaks
to students at a college
on topics like biology
he sneaks in rotten knowledge

besides the men in washington
are certainly most able
to find men un american
and stick the proper lable

but one thought i would contemplate
if i can do so safely
who will we have investigate
these men who act so stately

in other words how will we know
in whom to place our trust
whose auras have angelic glow
and whose are red as rust

pensively american
vw the beetle

Family Spring Feeds Lake Operational Rules Set

Interview With MacKay

Thanks to the prudence of past Student Councils, the present Student Council and the Queen City Optimist's Club—the College Union now has four billiard tables and a stereo-radio combination. The Student Council donated \$2,500 and the Optimist's donated another \$1,000 to buy our tables.

In an interview with Mr. Gordon MacKay, Director of the College Union, the operational procedures were outlined. A student attendant will work in the game room to supervise the use of the tables. Each table will cost ninety cents per hour, regardless of the number of students playing. The tray of balls will be given to one responsible student who will leave his I.D. card at the desk.

The stereo will be placed in the book store. The piano in room 215 is being borrowed from Belk's while the new one is on order. Also ping-pong tables and more card tables are being ordered.

"The students will buy their own ping-pong balls, but will not have to sign or pay for the table," said Mr. MacKay. "No beverages or refreshments will be permitted in the game room because of the possible damage to the green felt. No sitting on tables, no gambling or rowdiness, and all cigarettes must be put in the ash trays."

The jukebox in the cafeteria can not be played from twelve and two p.m. The students must pay for broken cue sticks and paddles. "If the students wonder what the ninety cents an hour goes for," said Mr. MacKay, "It pays for recovering the tables each year."

At the head of the raw crater for the new campus lake, there is a mossy concrete box, measuring two feet on all sides. Out of it gushes a steady stream of water, and for 50-100 feet around the spring more water seeps and trickles down into the lake.

The concrete box is all that remains of an earlier spring house that sustained the Cochran family a century ago, providing water and refrigeration both. A filial descendant, Mrs. Maude McLaughlin, recalls visiting "Grandpa Elam" and tripping down to the spring:

"It was at the end of a well trodden path at the foot of the hill. . . The spring was more than just a source of fresh water; it was a refrigerator in the summer, and the spring house was used to store apples and other fruit in the winter. Strangely enough the spring kept the fruit from freezing in the cold winter months. . .

"The spring was enclosed on three sides by moss-covered rocks to keep out the surface

water. . . I remember the pitchers and crocks sitting in an orderly row in the clear flowing water. There was a brown pitcher containing milk for the day, a large crock in which the churning milk was stored, fresh golden butter in a wooden bowl, and a large jar of white delicious buttermilk. I particularly remember a blue flowered bowl, such as you might find today in an antique shop, containing the most delicious beet pickles ever made, and a crock that had a lid that was easy to lift, containing thick yellow cream for whipping and coffee."

A century ago Mary G. McGinnis married Elam Cochran, on September 1, 1842, and it was she who stocked the spring house with good substantial food for her family. Their farm house was shaded by a fine oak grove, from which a few trees remain inside the curve as traffic turns now toward the Union parking lot.

A great grandson of the early farm family, Ike McLaughlin, was graduated from Charlotte College in the Class of '50. Recently Mr. McLaughlin forwarded to the College a typed history of his family's farm, which has become the Charlotte College campus.

The history concludes wistfully: "Even the beloved spring house is gone. The only remaining reminder of early Mecklenburg days and Grandpa Elam are the old trees and the spring. The old trees will soon rot and fall, but the spring will remain."

For a century this spring has never been known to slacken, even in the driest weather. Since it will soon feed the campus lake, the prospect of an enduring landmark to beautify the campus looks secure indeed.

just \$15.00 you can have the American flag tattooed, in magnificent technicolor, across your entire chest. Sailor Sam's Tattoo Salon is located on the second floor of the Paramount Billiards building on North Tryon St. Stop in and see him today.

The preceding was a paid advertisement.

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Filthy Fallacy for Today

Did you know that only one out of every ten thousand homing pigeons ever stops at a service station to ask for directions?

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Happy days are here again . . .
Nobody cries . . . nobody dies . . .
If at first you don't succeed, plotz!
Pizza and beer make for good cheer . . .
Donuts and cider make someone wider . . .
Or is it?
Octopus—Octopi, octopaba, octopieron . . .
No, Virginia, there isn't a Great Pumpkin.

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The YDC will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. this afternoon to discuss the various faults of the Republican candidate, soon to be announced.

The YRC will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon to discuss the various faults of the Democratic candidate, bought at the last convention.

If you scurry, you can attend both. . .
De Gaulle will fall in eight, says Clay (Lucius).

