

## College Union Independent

Next year, the Charlotte College Union will function under its own constitution and governing board. The plans to have the College Union run in this fashion had been under consideration since spring semester of last year, and this decision was not made lightly.

Until the approval of the College Union Constitution, the College Union was under the aegis of the Student Legislature. The chairman of the College Union Committee was in an appointive office and not subject to direct student opinion. There is now a provision for direct student election of the executive officers of the College Union. Whereas under the old system, the Student Legislature handled all student affairs, regardless of what field, the Legislature has now only the legislative function. The Educational, Social, and Recreational functions will now be handled by the College Union. There will be, however, a liaison between the governing board of the College Union and the Legislature.

It was felt that this separation of function would be best here, just as it has been in many other schools. With the separation, some forms of friction which may arise can be avoided. Ninety-five percent of the colleges which have College Unions use this system and it has been proven effective.

The College Union governing board controls all funds, with these funds coming from three possible sources:

- (1) The Student Activity Fee, a portion of which is allocated to the College Union.
- (2) Revenue produced by operation of the College Union Building (for example, game room proceeds).
- (3) Admission charges of events which may be held on or off campus from time to time.

With the advent of a well-organized and well-directed College Union the student body at Charlotte College has every right to expect that the Educational, Social, and Recreational programs of the future will be many and various in there and occurrence.

## Where has all the sidewalk gone?

When that rather impressive power shovel began ripping up the end of the walkway which extends to the parking lot several possibilities became apparent

- (1) A dreadful mistake was in progress
- (2) A dreadful mistake had been made several months ago when the walk was installed
- (3) This dreadful mistake, like most, would cost someone a dreadful lot of money
- (4) No mistake was being or had been made
- (5) There was a subtle plot afoot to disturb the students in their leisure time.

Well, no matter what the reason there is certain to be a good answer.

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Just as the defeated Honor Code implied the guilt of the accused (the burden of proof was on the accused), so did the writer of "First Things First" imply the incapability of the newly elected Executive Council; "Can we honestly expect people who are even familiar with the procedural process to grasp the concept of government?" Our basic concept of democratic government looks askance at those who, just because the game is not played their way, take their football and go home.

Does the writer of "First Things First" have such a low opinion of these Council members and of the Student Body of Charlotte College to actually think that the surge of "new blood" which now flows through the Student Government Association, cannot do a better job than that of the past legislatures? Does the writer not think that we, as students, have planted a seed of enthusiasm which, if nurtured properly, will grow into a strong, united student body?

We have the opportunity and the people in power to help Charlotte College progress in its accomplishments and appearances which are in keeping with the progressive four-year institution it is striving to be. The snail eventually gets to where it's going, but it is time now for Charlotte College to give up its role as a snail.

Let us not forget the power which we have now nor underestimate it. But we must also remember that along with power goes responsibility. With interest, ideas, and hard work, this new Student Government Association will give Charlotte College not only a just, workable Honor Code (which the article "First Things First" implies is impossible), but also will give Charlotte College a legislature meeting which will be more than a place for smart, sarcastic remarks and gestures. It will be a place where the students learn and grow together into a strong unit.

Yes, Mr. Editor, the students are in favor of honor; but they want, deserve, and demand respect also!

ANN McMILLAN

To the Editor:

Please excuse this egotistic attempt of one of the alleged 1% male leaders to bring to your attention some points which seemed to be overlooked in your article The Superior Sex. Since women are exploiting this new found power I say full speed ahead. Of course with this new power also come many new responsibilities. When your Madam President takes office it will be one of her first tasks to have the Constitution amended to read "all men are created equal and all women are created Superior" It may rather be to your advantage to have some women write a revision to the Bible. Since you advocate the abolition of fatherhood such revision as "Honor thy test tube and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land that the Lord thy God giveth thee".

You have indicated that behind every great man there is a woman—would it be asking too much to ask some woman to stand behind us poor failures? Conceded that we now live in a woman's world but this makes me very happy to be a man. It must be awful to have to live with the philosophy which you have outlined—greed, power, selfishness, etc. It is of no wonder that the woman's lacrimal glands produce more tears.

A Married Night Student,  
J. Ross Fizer

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared a very humorous article entitled "The Superior Sex." It appeared to be the attempt of a female to take

credit for the wonderful society in which we live.

Had Oswald Linhertz, the first caveman to allow his wife to sleep in the cave, read this article, then he would have surely said, "I would prefer it if you would take your presence back outside and sleep with the rest of those NUTS!" It was the Chinese, Wong Wa Wood, who allowed his wife to walk beside him, and men like Irving Gulch, who feeling sorry for his wife, told her that she was equal to him.

Throughout history it has been the male who has excelled in all fields and throughout history there have always been "scatterbrained" females in the background shouting, "I did it, I did it!" (All she did was to have a few brats.)

The male society has allowed the female to vote, have washing machines, cars, and kids, and for these great honors they have taken away some of man's favorite pastimes and traditions, such as 'mistresses.'

In Miss Proctor's article she stated that the "test tube could make man obsolete. Maybe so; but can a "test tube" nibble on an ear lobe, or give gentle caresses? It may well be that Miss Proctor favors a "Test tube" for a lover and mate, but what about the countless millions of females whose whole life is for a man.

Women are definitely not the "Superior Sex" and after observing certain members of their klan, I wonder if they are truly a "sex". Anyway, I'm glad that they are the opposite sex.

(Anyone wishing to send contributions to buy Miss Proctor a test tube, can do so by sending them to . . .

Ken Spencer  
% Charlotte Collegian

To the Editor:

I fear that there is loose on the campus of Charlotte College a malady that threatens not only the spirit of the students of Charlotte College, but also our entire American way of life.

This sickness can best be seen in those students who oppose an Honor Code because it is an insult to their selfhonor or because it would require them to be aware of and report any misdeeds on campus.

This is part of the spirit that allows a woman to be attacked and murdered in view of some 30 people, who won't help her and even will not call the police.

It is the same spirit that makes people stand idly by and do nothing when a nude girl screams from a doorway that she is being raped. They do nothing, and the police have to force their way through the mob to help the girl.

"But, "they say, "it's none of my business. Why should I bother myself with someone else's trouble. Nobody is bothering me."

What has happened to the American spirit of helping one's neighbors? Certain students smirk when the name of Circle K, a service club, is mentioned on campus. Why? Because the "poor souls" aren't "cool" like the rest of the student body. Circle K believes that it gets something out of doing something for others. Students who have given a great deal of their time and energy to service in the Student Government are condemned for their effort.

No longer is service to one's country by serving in the Armed Forces a respected thing. Young men will do almost anything to keep out of Uncle Sam's grasp. Is it any wonder that the Communists are advancing throughout the world. They have the same drive and belief in a cause that enabled the early Christians to grow from an ignorant rabble following a poor peasant to a force that conquered the Roman Empire.

The place to begin fighting this sickness is right here on the camp-

us of Charlotte College. Let students not be afraid to act as adults and enforce the rules of society. Let students not be afraid to labor long and hard in the service of their fellow students and their nation. Let us begin now, or this sickness may come to weaken our nation to the point where the people no longer believe in the things that have made our nation great, and we fall easy prey to a determined enemy.

If these things do not take place, I can only paraphrase Tiny Tim's famous blessing and say, God HELP us, everyone.

—Tommy Estridge

To the Editor:

One-hundred and fifty-six night school students voted on Amendment I to the S. G. A. Constitution to give them representation in the Student Legislature. It would seem, ha, ha, that they would like (?) representation—something that they not only deserve but which is their constitutional right to have.

As the nominations for the representatives closed on Friday, May 8, not one qualified night student had put in his or her nomination. Monday morning, I met with the Executive Council to extend the nominations for the night students through Thursday, May 14 and to hold the night school election on Monday and Tuesday nights, May 18 and 19.

Do the night students not have enough time to spend even a few hours per week at meeting? Are they interested enough in student government, to give themselves the representation to which they are entitled? These questions are unanswered.

There are a total of 373 night students; 156 voted for the Representative Amendment; surely then somewhere among these are nice people who would like to run for the available offices and serve their fellow night students.

Eight people, wherefore are thou?

Bill Queen  
Chairman, Election's Committee

To the Editor:

I want to commend the COLLEGIAN for the editorial entitled "FIRST THINGS FIRST", which appeared in the May 11, 1964, issue. Although I cannot completely agree with the article, I am pleased that at last the COLLEGIAN has taken a stand on a very important issue, and has shown a competent knowledge of the situation. It is my hope, and I am sure that many will agree with me, that the college newspaper will continue to show increasing awareness of the real problems facing students, and will put forth solutions to some of these problems. Perhaps then this paper can truly function as a conscience of the people.

Again, thank you for a fine editorial.

Sincerely,  
Joe N. Williamson

## DEAR BOSS

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