

CC Rider

By E. Clary

Flaggart's Life Threatened

The life of the Honorable Reginald M. Flaggart, Presidential candidate of the Cocktail Party, came dangerously close to being snuffed out today, at Charlotte's Douglas Airport, when a bomb was planted in his campaign plane. Mr. Flaggart was about to board his plane after making a political speech during intermission at the Queen Drive-In.

As Flaggart sauntered down the runway, he was halted by F.B.I. agents who had received an anonymous tip about the bomb. No sooner was Flaggart headed off than the plane exploded in a cloud of smoke which spelled out "Reggie's Ma Hates His Guts".

Mrs. Flaggart was taken into custody by police officials and she soon confessed that she had planted the bomb. Her only comment was, "Missed again." Reginald termed the happening as "regrettable" while en route to the nearest rest room.

This reporter spoke with the honorable one on his exit from the men's room and obtained the following interview.

Mr. Flaggart, you trail all the major candidates and most of the minor ones in the opinion polls. Wouldn't you say that your chances of victory are rather slim?

"It is true that I trail in the polls but they fail to take into consideration my strong pockets of support in Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands."

Then you still feel that you have a chance?

"Yes. My aides tell me that they have discovered a sharp shift in most polls from "undecided" to "won't say". It is common knowledge that anyone who would vote for me wouldn't admit it; therefore, this trend is encouraging."

Sir, do you feel that the press has given you a fair shake during your campaign?

"Yes, I think the press has shaken me fairly well, so far."

You have stated that you have a plan to abolish the national draft. If elected, how would you execute this plan?

"I would simply insulate the entire country."

Your Honor, you certainly won the nomination of your party in a landslide this summer. Some of your opponents among your own party charged that you were a "silver spoon candidate". What do you have to say to these charges?

"These charges are totally false. All my eating utensils are stainless steel."

Well, it's an honor indeed to be a candidate for the presidency and it's a fitting climax to your career. You've been in politics all your life, haven't you?

"No, not yet."

I see that you are still a little shocked from your narrow escape a few minutes ago, so I'll let you go now. Do you have a closing statement, sir?

"I would just like to assure the American people that there is no solution for which I do not have a problem. And remember, in your heart deep down, you know I'm a clown."

IN PROTEST

Attention all demonstrators! Have your picket lines been looking rather ragged lately? If so, why not visit us at American Demonstration Equipment Company? We have all the essentials that every good demonstration, picket, or protest march needs.

Come in this week and save on our sign close-out sale. We lost our lease after producing a surplus of two million "Scratch for President" signs which we could not move. Now all must go this week. We also have "Ban the Bomb" signs for 79c and our famous "Bomb the Ban" signs are going for only 69c. We still have a few "No Taxation Without Representation" models which are being sold three for a dollar.

Remember that A.D.E. is still

conducting classes on "How to Resist Violently in a Non-Violent Manner" and "How to Succeed in a Sit-In Without Really Sitting". If you or your group is planning a demonstration for sometime during the next three months, do try to visit A.D.E. this week. You see, next week our employees are planning a strike.

The preceding was a paid advertisement.

Publicity Rules And Regulations

SGA Publicity Committee General Publicity:

All publicity should be in good taste and in good judgment. The uses of obscenity, profanity, and material derogatory to any group should not be used. All publicity pertaining to off-campus organizations and activities must be approved by the Publicity Committee chairman before posting.

Organizations and Clubs:

All organizations or persons responsible for the posting of publicity are also responsible for the removal of their publicity when it is outdated. The Publicity Committee will remove any publicity two days later the date it announces if the organization or persons responsible fail to do it. The privilege of using bulletin boards may be withdrawn from any organization or person which persists in failing to remove its outdated publicity.

Personal Notices:

All personal notices will be dated by members of the Publicity Committee and can remain on the bulletin boards for three weeks. All notices must be identified with some college organization or be signed by the person posting it.

These provisions were accepted by the Student Legislature on October 5, 1964.

What Will

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all Student Government Association elections.

If the majority of the freshman class shows half the ingenuity and enthusiasm that their elected leaders have shown, we can expect a new type of animal at Charlotte College. Striped ones? Not quite, but those who enjoy every drop of honey that life at CC has to offer.

Although only a third of the freshman class voted we feel that the election was not fully publicized. Naturally, more than a third of the class were interested in voting.

The next stage for the freshman leaders is to acquaint themselves with the procedures of the school's student government. Perhaps they can organize the class itself in a strong knit group that will function together in all campus affairs. Now is the time for the leaders to repay their voting friends with rewards. What can the freshman class do now?

CLASS PICTURES

The photographer will be returning proofs of annual pictures on Monday, Nov. 2, and Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Bookstore. Any students who have not yet had their picture made or re-made may have them made on these dates. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All students should come by and pick the picture that they want in the annual, and you may order prints for yourself. REMEMBER—All pictures must be re-made that were made near the beginning of the school year!



Roscoe Drummond emphasizing his remarks on the presidential race during his appearance at CC.

Columnist Points Out His Political Views

By HOWARD PEARRE

"Mr. Washington Correspondent" was in town the other day.

Roscoe Drummond, nationally syndicated columnist for more than 100 newspapers dropped by Charlotte College auditorium for a few minutes last Wednesday to relate some rather unbiased opinions on Mr. Johnson, Mr. Goldwater, and Mr. Khrushchev in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the College Union.

Sipping from a glass of water on his left while speaking of Johnson and from one on his right when talking of Goldwater, Mr. Drummond critized each presidential candidate for not "conducting a meaty discussion of his (own) program."

"It's been rather empty," he said in reference to the political race.

He pointed out what he believed to be the four major issues of controversy between the two candidates — foreign policy, civil rights issue, the size of the federal government, and the "moral and intellectual climates" of the two parties.

Mr. Drummond said the prominent question concerning foreign policy is "how to win the cold war without starting a hot war."

"Is Johnson losing an opportunity to reduce the causes of cold war with too much timidity? Or is Goldwater unwisely risking a hot war by pressing the cold war imprudently?" he added.

The only question dealing with the new civil rights law in which man could more effectively resolve racial tension—the one who supported the bill as a whole or the one who advocated it except for a few "unconstitutional" parts.

As for the size of the federal government: "Goldwater plans to cut back the role of the federal government vastly except in the area of defense. Johnson . . . favors continuing enlarged federal responsibility in social and economic welfare."

Mr. Drummond brought out that Goldwater is justified in pointing a finger at the Bobby Baker case, the Walter Jenkins case, and the Johnson family's control of the Austin, Tex., television station.

"However the Democrats are equally justified in questioning

Mr. Goldwater's often changed position on such major issues as the UN, NATO, Social Security, and tax reduction."

In slightly wittier language, Mr. Drummond explained the difference between the two candidates. "Goldwater says what he will do but doesn't tell how he plans to do it. Johnson says how he'll do it but not what it is he'll do."

Then in a more serious tone, he explained that the leadership of both parties has definitely moved to the right, mainly because of Sen. Goldwater's nomination in the Republican Party.

Turning from the national political scene, Mr. Drummond listed several reasons for Khrushchev's "retirement."

"Mr. Khrushchev's wheat didn't grow." His agricultural program for which he had very high hopes failed." He traveled too much. And he talked too much."

When the Communist world finally split "Mr. K. couldn't put it back together again."

When asked which of the two who took over Khrushchev's duties he thought would eventually push the other out, Mr. Drummond said he thought neither would retain Soviet leadership over an extended period. He pointed out the team preceding Khrushchev and how it was overthrown by the little known Khrushchev.

"We may anticipate more changes to take place in the Kremlin in the not-too-far-off future," he said.

WORDS OF WISDOM

I wish to close this column with a few words of wisdom. And old Malayan proverb advises us, "Slammatt minumn mgo cingh tfgnu." We should all remember these words of wisdom the next time we slip on a bar of soap in the bathtub. If we do, I am sure that the world will become a much more pleasant place in which to live.

The Debating Club meets every Tuesday in the College Union. Any student interested in joining the club contact Dave Nanney or any club member.

Pottering Through The Puddles

While strolling to my car in the Liberal Arts parking lot the other morning, I found a manuscript in a battered old hubcap. Some excerpts from it in diary form follow:

Monday, 8:25 a.m.—Drove into the parking lot during a driving rain in Renault. Parked in mud puddle and sank.

8:29—Air supply ran out. Rolled down window and breast-stroked to surface.

8:30—Someone threw me a life preserver and pulled me to shore.

8:32—While hurrying to class, I was unable to dodge pool of quicksand.

8:35—Just as it looked hopeless, I hooked the handle of my umbrella on a boulder which was heavy enough to pull me out.

8:39—Dropped history text in the path of a cement mixer and never saw it again.

8:40 — Gave up and thumbed home.

Y R C Holds Reception For Candidates

The Charlotte College Young Republicans Club held a reception for four of their candidates Monday, October 27th at 8:00 p.m.

The featured speakers were Mr. Alfred W. Shriver, Jr., Mr. Charles Kincaid, both candidates for County Commissioner, Mr. John B. Christy, and Mr. Joe Moore, both candidates for State Representative.

Members of the Y. R. C. have been hard at work campaigning for these candidates, with such activities as telephoning, stuffing envelopes, and canvassing.

The reception was attended by approximately seventy five students and guests. Coffee, cookies, and informal conversation followed.

Johnson Wins

Wednesday 21 and Thursday 22, the students and faculty showed their preference for the candidates who are running for office in the next election. An analysis of the vote showed:

Faculty	
Johnson	72%
Goldwater	28%
Moore	52%
Gavin	48%
James	52%
Jonas	48%
Students	
Johnson	51%
Goldwater	49%
Gavin	56%
Moore	44%
Jonas	75%
James	25%

The straw vote was held in the college union by the Student Government. A total of 61 faculty and administrative personnel voted and a total of 315 students took part in the straw vote.

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amidst a scene of unity and purpose (whatever it may be) especially those students who actively participated in electioneering.

The energy possessed by these new students among us is a valuable asset to us all. To the upper classmen is left the important job of helping to direct this source of seemingly boundless energy and interest in our college.

May this source of interest and energy not go un-tapped or un-directed (or mis-directed for that matter).

Thank you,
J. M. Spearman