

UNC At C Wise Investment For State

A bill making Charlotte College part of the consolidated University of North Carolina will go before the House to be voted on today. We can only urge each Representative to give it his full support and ask for the bill's unanimous passage.

The creation of a branch of the University in the Charlotte area will indeed be a wise investment for the state. The reasons for this were pointed out in an editorial which appeared Sunday, Feb. 21, in The Charlotte Observer.

The editorial pointed out that the area within a 50-mile radius of Charlotte contains 1.1 million persons. An area of this population surely deserves to be served by at least a branch of a state supported university. Also, there is no state supported institution in this area where graduate work beyond the Masters Degree can be done. This area has more "engineers and scientists" than any other area in the state to whom this work is vastly important.

Secondly, nobody is planning on making Charlotte College a "full fledged" university with the calling of a role in the House. It will, of course, be a matter of years before the Charlotte institution can in every sense of the word be a university. However, we feel that the university that is bound to develop here will become a much better institution if it matures under the guidance of the present University system.

Thirdly, the editorial pointed out that the proposal has the unanimous approval of both the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and the State Board of Higher Education. Who would be a better judge than these two groups?

College Needs Bus Service

A petition asking for bus service from Charlotte College to downtown Charlotte is available to college students and personnel in the College Union. We urge that this petition be signed by every person in any way connected with Charlotte College or who lives in this community.

Anyone who lives or works in the Charlotte area can readily see that this measure would prove to be of great benefit to the College. The service of a bus line would make traversing from Charlotte College to anywhere within two miles of the Charlotte city limits much more convenient.

As the situation now stands, Queen City Trailways has the franchise to operate on Highway 49. However, this bus line refuses to give Charlotte College service. Charlotte City Coach Lines wants to give the college downtown service but is allowed to go only two miles outside the Charlotte city limits. Charlotte College is four miles outside. The petition will be referred to the State Utilities Board for consideration and they will decide what to do about the matter.

Therefore, we urge all who have anything to do with Charlotte College or who live in this area to sign this petition.

'Taint The Great Outdoors, People

Many Charlotte College students and faculty members seem to think that our seven modern buildings are really no better than seven enormous ashtrays with sole purposes of being there for them to crush their cigarette butts on. May we remind them that this is not the purpose at all.

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Campus Opinion

Does College Need Honor Code?

By SHARON DAILEY

The pros and cons of an honor code have been widely discussed recently among Charlotte College students. The following are some of the students' varying opinions.

"It's a good thing," says Bob Andrews. "I think we should have an honor code. But, if it's left up to the student body, we'll never have one."

Ed Jones doesn't think we should have one because those who are going to cheat would do so with or without a written honor code.

"I think we need an honor code that will be effective but will in no way infringe on student's rights," says Jerry Williams.

A reasonable and just penalty system is important to Roger Crosswald.

Jo Granger states, "It's nice to be able to say that a school has an honor code, but . . ."

Terry Helms feels that there should be more publicity about it. "Too many people don't really know what an honor code would mean to a college."

Mot Boney thinks that the proposers of the honor code should get down to logical sane judgments.

"The honor code should be in each student's conscience. However, we need the written honor code for those who are not conscious of their conscience," says Rasmi Shalibi.

Letters

Is "Dave's Raves"

Fact Or Opinion

Editors, The Collegian

In the last several issues the Collegian has featured a column, entitled "Dave's Raves," in which the author, Dave Nanney, has taken it upon himself to educate the student body on subjects ranging from social morality to communist subversion. I would now like to inquire of Mr. Nanney just what qualifications he has for presenting such intellectual fare. Is Mr. Nanney an expert on the ethics of society? Is he, as he apparently would have us believe, a philosopher? Has he, in researching to "improve . . . (his) . . . speaking ability", become an expert on communism? In short, is "Dave's Raves" a column of opinion or a column of fact?

I do not wish to appear critical of Mr. Nanney's column. He is a concise and, at times, eloquent writer, and his column never lacks for interest, but I wonder if the readers of the paper enjoy being lectured by one of their peers who, for all we know, is "talking through his hat." For example, does Mr. Nanney, who opposes the "sheltered life" of the church, attend church? And is it a fact that the church does indeed attempt to shelter its members from the harshness of society, or does it merely attempt to prepare its members to meet the challenges of that society? These are questions which need to be answered; I suggest that Mr. Nanney enlighten us.

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(Editor's note: Mr. Nanney's column is a column of opinion. And Mr. Nanney does attend church.)

Dave's Raves

Ever Get Bored?

People do different things to relieve boredom. I browse through the philosophy shelves at times, and it happened recently that my boredom was transformed into fire with a book entitled "Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind." Russell lived at Penrhynudraeth, Wales. Educated at Cambridge, he later served a prison term for writing pacifist propaganda, and has since devoted himself to scientific and philosophic fact.

Fascinating opinions flare up throughout the book, but the chapter that appealed to me so instantaneously was on values. Russell's values are interrelated, but he lists them as follows: (1) happy personal relations including those of the family (2) means such that one never thinks about them (3) health and (4) successful work.

Russell seemed to think that his life had been what one would consider happy. When asked if it were the result of planning he replied that as regards his work it was conscious planning but part of his life he left to chance and accident. As students perhaps we should try to plan as much as possible; however, one can go to the extreme. I once knew one of these "scientific" students who got up in the morning and planned such things as at what time he would lose his temper, when to blow his nose, when to smile, when to clear his throat and at what time to smoke a cigarette! Russell didn't get that far, apparently, but certainly planning is necessary as well as intuitive action.

There is not space enough this week for me to entice you into the library to relieve your boredom so I'll simply say that I highly recommend it for those that study themselves into a stupor. It would be best, too, if you did not plan when you're going to get bored!

DEAR READER

The problem of the striking beetle has been solved! Frankly, it wasn't easy. It seemed impossible to get vw to agree to any sort of reconciliation. Every time we would offer a proposition for settlement, vw would look into a little blue book for a minute, and then he would start mumbling things, such as:

capitalistic oppression of labor
and:
workers of the world unite
and:
solidarity forever
and other inspiring thoughts.

You can imagine the desperation we felt! Day after day of this futile negotiation soon became more than we could stand; and one night, after the day's session was adjourned, we discovered that vw had left his little blue book behind. Thinking that this was our big break—the key to vw's bargaining strategy—we took it home and studied it.

There were only two pages in this book, and they read:

you are a worker
bosses are taking advantage of workers
therefore bosses are taking advantage of you
for further rabble rousing information consult the
communist international the kkk
the john birch society
the minutemen
the black muslims
the cc seniors who really think they are going to make it
or any other members of the lunatic fringe

At last we could understand the problem. The solution seemed to be the only natural thing to do. We made vw a boss. Evidently, to a journalistic beetle, happiness is being a boss. That's not so hard to understand when you think about it.

Sincerely yours
Martin D. Richek
Personal Manager
vw the beetle

DEAR BOSS

i would ask one question
of our general assembly
if i may
and that is why does it take
so much longer to decide
to create a university

than it does to restrict
the scope of several
with something as narrow
as a speaker ban law
vw the beetle
also a boss