

UNC-C Wise Decision

The legislature of North Carolina has indeed made a wise decision by voting to make Charlotte College part of the University of North Carolina. This area has long deserved the services of such an institution.

But now that the college has been given University status the occupants of this community of higher learning must consider exactly what it means to them.

First, the students must consider the amount of prestige that will be added to their standing in the community in which they live. As one professor who came to this campus from another part of the country commented, "My friends never heard of Charlotte College, but all have heard of the University of North Carolina."

Secondly, the addition of the University's name places a great burden of responsibility on the students to have the demeanor of university students. The public will expect of Charlotte College students a higher degree of sophistication. And this will be a problem. Only two years ago we were officially considered a junior college. We have not issued a Bachelor's Degree to one student. This is the first year Charlotte College has even had a senior class. Our student government, our newspaper, our yearbook, our literary magazine have not had the long years of existence needed to refine them and make them suitable for a University. These things made our bid for university status seem premature to some legislators. But with slight bit of experience we will be able to do a job equal to that of any of the other branches of the University.

No one need tell a member of the faculty how much the prestige of teaching at a University will mean. With this responsibility, however, Charlotte College teachers will also have to accept the responsibility of leading university students in their intellectual endeavors.

Perhaps the thing to which the University's name will mean most will be the school itself. It will receive the greatest benefit from the legislation. As the years pass, Charlotte College will become a highly respected institution of advanced study and research. Once Charlotte College is part of the University it can expect a program of graduate study to develop. Many citizens of Charlotte and surrounding areas have already expressed their wishes for such a program. The next natural step will be grants national from foundations to aid these programs. The University's name will also help attract these to our campus.

So, Dr. Cone, we congratulate you and thank you for your efforts in pushing this school along from its birth to this, its finest moment.

Why There Is A UNC-C

NINA CASTLES

There came a dream to one of hopes,
Of proud buildings and grassy slopes,
Of a student reading through a book,
Or studying in the library nook
Of a school.

In a school worked one who planned
For subjects many, courses grand;
For teachers, degrees, and Phd's,
And all the many other needs

Behind a door marked "President"
Sat one who cared, and often sent
Messages, plans, and pleas to those
Who had the power to propose
A university.

In a house sat many men
Who had just voted a measure in
That would give a college a better name,
That would give a city the glory and fame
Of a university.

On a campus rang a bell,
Of many a victory could it tell,
Of the day when the dream of one who had hopes
Came true, and now on those grassy slopes
Stood a university.

To the one who had hopes, I dedicate
This poem. To the one who planned until late
At night, and cared about dreams.
The one who really cared it seems,
Was Miss Bonnie Cone.

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Dave's Raves

When You're In Love

It's nice to get letters from readers. In answer to the one printed in the last *Collegian* I will say that though I'm constantly using facts my column is opinion, and I might add that opinion often changes with new light. Please consider it an adventure in thought—thought that is often raw and unrefined as is this week's.

It inevitably happens. Romance comes to a point of decision. Girls, you're sitting beside your beau of several months in his automobile at your favorite secluded space. And that adorable guy is saying, "I love you; I need you; I want to marry you; WHY NOT?!!!" You answer, "It's getting late; we'd better go." On the way home you attempt to think of something you might say to compensate.

Sometime later you think, "When you know you're in love, and circumstances prevent marriage, why not have pre-marital relations?"

Let's look at some raw facts concerning this subject. First there are the religious implications. A little research shows that mono-

gamy replaced polygamy not because one was right and the other wrong but for economical reasons. Men became too poor to afford so many wives and children. The poor are in majority and the majority rules. Today's morales are set up for similar reasons. Too many children are fostered with no means of support. Religious sanction comes long after laws have been made for pragmatic reasons.

People of scholarship judge their actions in terms of result rather than have their behavior dictated by tradition or the irrational.

Today, doctors have pills that are almost 100 per cent effective in controlling unplanned children, and the population explosion necessitates the use of protection. The after-effects of abortion are alleviated by social sanction.

Actually, a strong emphasis on the use of protectives would be less harmful to people than enforcing taboos with condemnations that go against the grain of nature producing inhibitions, complexes, and

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DEAR BOSS

please understand that i am just a beetle
small and unworldly
so it should not be too surprising if i seem
puzzled by some of the things which i see around me

for instance could someone explain why the community
in which we live seems to feel that it is necessary
to protect our impressionable minds from
certain corrupting influences when that same community
is horrified to learn that we refused to accept without cross
examination the attitudes of a visiting lecture

i have come to the conclusion that we all agree that the
most important job of higher education is to teach the
students how to think

it is just that too many people seem to have trouble
considering an idea as thought unless the idea happens
to agree with their own ideas

these people should amend the above statement to read
the most important job of higher education is to teach the
students how to think
my way

now the controversy becomes easier to understand
and the word
thought
becomes absoltely meaningless

thoughtfully yours
vw the beetle

postscript

i am very much afraid that our new university
will have an almost non existent universe
if something is not done
about our almost non existent budget

vw

Letters

C. C. Rider Subject Tired, Unoriginal

Editors, *The Collegian*:

Mr. Clary's article, "Swinger Hits Town," in the March 2, 1965 issue leaves me a bit puzzled. Mr. Clary appears to be attempting to satirize the current fad in rock-n-roll singing groups. If this be true Mr. Clary is too late. This is now a tired, unoriginal subject.

Why did Mr. Clary use the Mormon Tabernacle Choir as the name of his singer? Was it his intent to ridicule a world-famous singing group, or is Mr. Clary so unoriginal that he can not invent a fictitious pseudonym? The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is composed of talented, dedicated people who personally finance the Choir's trips and concerts. These people are certainly above the sophomoric satire of such amateurish columnists as Mr. Clary.

I am neither a Mormon nor a Charlotte College student, but I consider myself a friend of both. It is my personal opinion that Mr. Clary exhibited extremely poor taste and that his above mentioned article is quite ambiguous. Regardless of the purpose of Mr. Clary's article — whether it be to satirize the Beatles or to ridicule the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, or both — his point is missed. I would suggest that Mr. Clary be more explicit and perhaps the purpose of his journalistic endeavors will be accomplished.

Roy E. Dellinger

Campus Thieves

Editors, *The Collegian*

On the rainy morning when Charlotte College became UNC-C, the direction signal lights were stolen from a Volkswagon parked opposite building B.

It is rumored that an outside gang of thieves operated some years ago at Chapel Hill, preying on the oars and belongings of students. One safeguard against this development here would be to appoint the 1300 student body as deputies to report and describe any suspicious tampering with cars.

Such watchfulness has stopped this kind of irresponsible vandalism in the past. It is also, of course, always wise to keep one's car locked.

Name Withheld

(Editor's note: A proposed honor code states: "Under the Honor Code you are on your honor not to cheat, lie or steal; and if you see another student doing so, you have the responsibility but not the mandatory obligation, of reporting the individual and the circumstances to the appropriate student council. Perhaps this could be the safeguard.")

Student Party

Editors, *The Collegian*

Our newly formed political party, the Student Party, is having its first meeting on March 17, 1965. We will meet in C. U. Room 209 at 12:00 p.m.

It is mandatory that all members, and any students who would be interested in joining attend this first meeting. Election of party officials will be held, and committee chairmen appointed.

All interested students are welcome, provided they join the Student Party at the desk at the door.

Thank you very much for allowing this announcement to appear. Let us know if we can ever be of service to our newspaper.

Tim Britton
Acting Chairman,
STUDENT PARTY