

Elected Leaders Must Have Followers

The students of Charlotte College have now chosen their leaders for the year ahead. They have chosen by election, leaders to guide them through the first year as students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. They have given overwhelming votes of confidence to nearly all of the victorious candidates. They have made their wishes for student government forcefully known by giving support to the various candidates.

Now it seems to many the students' duties are over with the election of leaders. But this is not so. It seems to many that the students have elected officers who will fulfill their respective campaign promises and do their respective duties in fine style. But it just isn't that way. When the students decided on a candidate and liked what that particular candidate promised and voted for him, he might think his job is done. Whether or not he realized it though, he himself pledged to help the candidate fulfill the campaign promises. When he marked an X beside a candidate's name on the ballot he signed a pledge promising to help that candidate keep all campaign promises.

We have elected good leaders. But the students must not forget that they are only that. They are only leaders. It does no good to elect the best leaders in the world if there are to be no followers. Therefore, we must follow. When we chose a candidate for a position of leadership, we promised to follow.

The leaders we have chosen are good ones. And we shall attempt to hold them to their campaign promises. But first let's keep our campaign promises.

Late The Last Time

Yep, we're late again. But we hope it will be the last time.

This time we've got a fairly decent excuse. We're moving.

The Collegian has again set about to find a suitable printer. The last one, Davidson Printing Company, was responsible for four late issues of the paper. We hope they have delayed their last Collegian.

Furthermore, The Collegian plans on coming out once every week next year and a Charlotte printer would be more convenient than a Davidson one.

The move as of this issue is to G. And H. Printing Company in Charlotte. Due to the new schedule The Collegian was unable to come out last Tuesday. However, a new issue of The Collegian will be on the stands (WE HOPE) every other Thursday until school lets out.

Please bear with us.

Congrats To Circle K

On March 26-28 the Charlotte College Circle K Club traveled to East Carolina College and won the Achievement trophy for the Carolinas Conference. (See story on page 1.) Students on this campus can certainly understand why.

For the past year Circle K has proven itself invaluable to this school. Every time one turns around there's another Circle K service project going on.

At the beginning of the year Circle K conducted its semi-annual book exchange. Though the club did make money from the project, it was mainly a service to the students. Students who participated in the exchange will certainly attest to its value.

Then there were car washes, ushering for this, ushering for that, building one Christmas parade float, etc., etc., etc. The latest project was selling cups of coffee at one dollar each to collect funds for the Easter Seal Program.

The Collegian congratulates Charlotte College Circle K club on this very deserving award.

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Letters To The Editor

Thanks For The Support

Editors, The Collegian

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported and voted for me in the campaign and election. The tremendous vote of confidence given me will better enable me to represent our student body in dealing with the school administration and in getting programs enacted that will be of benefit to our entire student body. I want to encourage all students who are interested in becoming part of our student government to see me or anyone else who is part of student government. The best student government will be the one that is in close contact with the entire student body. I need everyone's help if we are to make

our first years as UNC-C productive and successful. Let me say again thanks for the tremendous vote.

Gus Psomadakis

President elect, SGA

Green, Green

Editors, The Collegian

There's a song that goes "Green, green, the grass grows greener on the far side of the hill." Well, that song surely applies to the Charlotte College campus. The college that's trying so hard to make a good impression on everybody is overlooking a pretty important factor — personal looks.

I know Dr. Heckenbleikner has

been doing his best about the situation, but on man just cannot do the entire job. I also realize that the college has paid the construction company to plant grass in some areas already and I understand why the college does not want to pay someone else to have the same job done.

The answer to both these problems seems simple enough though. Charlotte College is rich with service fraternities and clubs. Let's just kind of give them a little hint. The place would look a lot neater.

—Name Withheld

Election Emotionalism

Editor, The Collegian

There is a new emotionalism on the campus of CC. It occurs annually but this time it is more intense due to the exaggerated importance deposited on the Student Body because of an additional name — UNC. At present everyone is similar to a peacock trying to show outer beauty while concealing the inner self of ugliness.

The annual occurrence is called Elections. It causes in many males the reaction of a strutting rooster but with no reason to strut other than the attempt to mislead a fellow student. In the female a new friendliness is felt by the male voter while a comradeship is set up with the female voter. A new form of socialism on the "animal farm" scale is adapted by the candidates. The candidate insists on a closer-knit "we" with the potential voter which dissolves after the vote has been cast—unless there is another election the poor suckers can be used for.

The idealistic question to be posed to these candidates is: Why not test your ideals and let the voters judge "the real you" and vote accordingly?

Nancy Barnes

Dave's Raves

A Can Be Apple; B Can Be Boy; C...

By DAVE MANNEY
Collegian Columnist

Due to a typographical mistake by the printer which was the substitution of the word morals for the word mores in the column entitled "When You're In Love" I regret to say the words of a Mr. Vincent Batts were not completely relevant to the true meaning of the article. Even as the article stood, however, I could not agree to the charges of loose assumptions, and false statements as I am quite willing to refer anyone to my sources.

For three editions of "The Collegian" I'm going to be concerned with justice or injustice as dealt out by society in social and political realms. These articles are being written for those who are supposedly in the know as well as for the neophytes.

From the beginning I'm going to be concerned with the language of social intercourse between intellectuals. The code, when broken down to its smallest units, goes like this: A is used as an article; B is synonymous with being; C is synonymous with the verb see; D with devil; E is evil; F is failure; G is God. H is the traditional symbol of religion; I is eye; J is Jay; K is king; L is the symbol of autonomy; M as me or Ma; N is the preposition in; O is naught; P is pie; Q is queer; R is the verb are; S is snake; T is tie; U is you; V is versus; W is double you; X is the prefix ex; Y is used as eye; Z symbolizes finality. Many of the letters that sound alike are interchangeable such as V for V. The first letters A. B. C. D. F have implications of evaluation as you are graded in school.

Actually many words can fit the code, but in general it is as I have stated. In its use today the code is primarily by syllable analysis. Take the syllables of a word and turn each division around in your head, and a cluster of new meanings will appear. Then when you begin to combine the letters into syllables; syllables into words into phrases; phrases into sentences; and sentences into paragraphs, meanings at different levels become clear. And the code is expressive of the philosophy of reason; one can take the word pie and write volumes in social studies and other fields when pie is considered the direct or indirect object of all.

There are many subtle peculiarities such as the use of rhyme and the interchangeability of towels. Sound is important and the little cultural characteristics of language take on their own symbolical meanings.

I'll take a small word and analyze it to get you started. For instance take car; The first question that should come to your mind is what do I know about cars? Well, you could go on endlessly, so one should remember the different makes of cars and the function of a car in your daily living. You might not that you can go different routes to different places. That you go over over-passes, under under-passes, through tunnels, across rail roads and on boulevards. Then we have a C--A-R. You see and you are, which means you have being. Begin there and persevere and begin to see. My peculiar title for this article will be explained as time goes by.

DEAR BOSS

sydney j harris would head this type of column with the title quote purely personal prejudices unquote but if it is all the same to you i will call it beetlemania

we have a new printer for this issue hurrah hurrah i understand that this was necessary because the last printer lost his seeing eye dog everytime we change printers i lead the chers with loud hurrah let us hope that this is the last hurrah

i understand that the new 45 rpm record by the winstons with charlotte in may on one side and a jazz folk hebrew swinger called eretz on the flip side is the best sound to hit charlotte in a long time but i may be prejudiced

if you have any ideas for the 1965 1966 social cultural or recreational program this is the time to let the college union people know about them next year it will be too late to do anything but gripe

the food in our cafeteria seems to be getting better i think this means i should see a doctor to revitalize my numb taste buds the only thing more disturbing than the lousy turnout for charlotte college elections is the fact that too many people seem to think that it is a good turnout

there is a basic flaw in the character of a person who is inconsiderate enough to leave a sloppy table in the cafeteria or to take a book out of the library without checking it out and the unfortunate thing is that he will probably go on to bigger and better inconsiderations

snipingly yours
vw the beetle