

Committee Made The Code; Students Must Make System

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 agency.

This is the honor code that Charlotte College students approved last week by an overwhelming margin of 3-1. This is also the code by which students shall be governed by their peers in the future.

This is the code which gives the student body of Charlotte College a greater sense of freedom. But students also must remember the responsibility it brings.

This is the code that brings the gap between no honor code at all and one that entails a secret police system.

This is the code that is very liberal, but at the same time very definite in purpose.

We congratulate the student body of Charlotte College on making a wise and responsible decision. We have a code; lets start right now to make it a system.

Bus Service Needed—Thanks

There has been a concerted effort on the part of the administration and Student Government Association of Charlotte College to provide in the years to come an adequate system of bus transportation to our institution. In the words of college President Dr. Bonnie Cone this has been our "number one need", since "without public transportation we may have been denying college educations to some students who felt they could not arrange transportation to the college."

Dr. Cone also has reason to believe that Charlotte College has failed in its attempt to recruit several prospective faculty members due to the lack of public transportation.

Earlier this year City Coach bus line offered to provide such transportation but state law required that they acquire a charter for such an activity. In a hearing before the State Utilities Commission this charter was given and we will have bus service next year. The Collegian joins with Dr. Cone in thanking the Commission "for lending a sympathetic ear to our needs."

Faculty Needs Only One Row

Yes, it is a shame that with all of the empty parking spaces on campus that the students are often unable to secure one which is convenient. It is even more shameful that while making the trek from those more undesirable parking spaces, Charlotte College students have to pass by empty spaces which would have been far more convenient and desirable.

Of course the example cited above is none other than the parking area adjacent to the College Union. Every morning some 25 to 30 empty parking spaces may be found in the upper portion of this area. Unfortunately, these spaces remain empty throughout the day because they are well protected by signs declaring "RESERVED-NO PARKING". Supposedly these spaces are reserved for faculty members and visitors, but is that ample reason to allow them to lie dormant since we evidently do not have enough faculty members and visitors to fill them?

Since the present two rows of reserved spaces are not being filled the Collegian suggests that the amount of reserved space be reduced to one row, that being the row nearest the College Union.

We do not believe that our request is either unreasonable or unwarranted, and we urge that this matter be looked into by the proper authorities as quickly as possible.

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Letters To The Editor

Most Students Either Ignorant Or Misinformed About Activities

Editors, Charlotte Collegian

Here is part of a conversation that I overheard recently:

He: Did you vote for the Honor Code?

She: When did we vote? And what Honor Code?

He: We voted last week whether or not to set up an Honor Code here at Charlotte College. Did you know they've been trying to set up some kind of code for seven years?

She: Well, I'm for honor all the way. But you're not going to make me turn in a friend of mine just because I saw her cheat.

He: You've got it all wrong. You don't have to turn anybody in.

She: Then why are they trying to have any kind of Honor Code at all?

He: Because what will people think about our being a University with no Honor Code? They'd laugh at us.

She: I guess, if we've got to keep up a good name, we'd better go ahead and vote the Honor Code in.

He: Why, didn't you know? It's already been voted in.

She: Oh.

This conversation brought to my mind again the general state of student interest at our budding University, the prevalence of student apathy. Most students at our college are either ignorant of all extra-curricular activities or, if they are interested at all, they are usually misinformed and uncon-

cerned about the true state of affairs.

A passing glance at the recent election returns will indicate they knew nothing of the campaign or didn't care about it. Of the minority who did have enough interest to vote, only about 150 of the 550 attended the campaign speeches to learn what the platforms of the various candidates were. The apathy was found not only in the voters but also among potential candidates. Only in half the elective positions was there a choice among the candidates. So the sum interested voters choosing leaders of student interest is seen in 150 in eight positions, half of which there was no competition for the office.

The same apathy was seen in the class officer elections of April 20 and 21. There were 58 juniors, 48 sophomores, and 88 freshmen voting—about 25% of the eligible voters. The fate of the Honor Code was decided by 216 of our 1,250 students. Where were the remaining 1,000? These students have failed to see the important role that extra-curricular activities can play in the development of a well-rounded college education. The issue is not just voting but it is participation in the various clubs and functions of the college. It is plain to see that the spirit of student interest is hardly what one would expect of a University. It is an old problem that our commuting college has had to face all its life, but it is time the students stopped to consider what activities the col-

lege offers outside the classroom and the advantages gained from activity participating in those activities.

Robert England
1965-66 Junior Class
Representative

Student Officers

Editors, Charlotte Collegian

The Student body of Charlotte College is to be commended in its choice of officers to represent our infant UNC-C.

This first academic year is going to be a formative stage, a period in which policies as well as opinions of our image are to be formed by our fellow branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

In the midst of personal attacks, confusing campaign strategies, and other befuddling interjections, good sense prevailed. Competent officers were elected by wide majorities.

The Student Party thanks the student body for its support of our candidates, and pledges to serve the interests of a better UNC-C through the coming year.

Tim Britton
Chairman, Student Party

DEAR BOSS

some more beetlemania if you please and note we spell that with two eese

there are one or two local religious groups who seem to feel that it is both immoral and sacriligious to drink less than a pint of whiskey at a time

to one of these groups i would pose the following question

why not drink question mark you can t dance and it is too wet to plow exclamation point

any day now i expect to see a letter in the observer forum blaming the communists for acoholism

and you know there might be something to that idea

i have just heard that it is no longer necessary to be above average

in your major here at uncc

to me it always seemed to be a good idea to require a college student to be a little above average in at least one field and that is why i have found it necessary to change majors several times

but now it is possible to get a college degree by being just average in everything

maybe this is part of the great society we have been hearing so much about averagely yours vw the beetle

Dave's Raves

Columnist Raves

By DAVE NAMEY

Due to the fact that I have a mad editor glaring over my shoulder—mad because I'm several hours past a deadline—and because of a lack of energy—a result of sickness—and due to a thousand other pinpricks that beset me at this time including indecision, stupidity, wounded pride, self pity, and the million other natural shocks that plague dull brans, I'm going to ad lib or rave (I don't know which) for several paragraphs this week instead of trying to think!

First I'll rave awhile: EEEEEEE, OOOOOOO—NMAD! LLEH, DNA LLA STROS FO DAB SGNIHT! Excusez-moi, I've been looking at those weird paintings in the library!

If those paintings represent an escape from reality, Mr. Artist, I suggest you get back down to earth; it will do you good! Or take up writing. Apply at the Collegian Office, I think they are looking for a columnist. And speaking of jobs, I talked to the English Dept. the other day about one. It seems you've got to be qualified. Keep your ol job!

And speaking of qualifications, those of Miss Maggie Fishburn have been in the news lately. But how did they overlook those of Miss Foster and Miss Harriette Fuhrman? Perhaps they can't cook. And if my fellow reactionaries on campus retort that I have a few qualifications of my own including a long nose, my humble reply is that I don't mean it that way.

I've been accosted enthusiastically by four hungry young souls during the week, and it seems that

I'm not crazy after all—they, too, knew something about that dark mysterious language I wrote about! And they say they are eagerly awaiting my forthcoming columns. Well, I talked to the editor and he promised to increase the amount of space if I get my column in on time. The idea of a three column continuation did not work. You forget each one before the next one comes out.

To fill the remaining space I'll tell you a little curiosity I heard in the Jordan Motel the other night. I go by there occasionally to munch by candlelight, and as it happened I met an acquaintance in there who was in a mood to talk as I was in one to listen. He talked on and finally said, "I'm getting married soon."

"Really? To whom?" said I.

"I don't know."

"What?"

"Well, I've been vacillating between two females for several months. The one I really love comes from a good family, is the most attractive female ever created, rich and sensuous, and at the same time the most obnoxious, domineering, fascinating woman I ever met. She is a double-dealing, Indian giving, convincing intellectual. Believe me the accomplishments of Cleopatra are like child's play beside her." And the girl I'll undoubtedly marry is a simple, pretty and consistent; I feel the desire to protect her.

"What are you doing dating two females at the same time anyway?"

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you!"

He did tell me but my space is filed so I must close.