

Exit Sourly

By E. CLARY

Take heart, students. This is the last C. C. Rider until next year. I've been doing a lot of studying for exams lately and I haven't had much time for writing columns. For this reason, the column will be slightly different this time.

You've all probably heard some pretty bad jokes during the past eight months. I know you have if you've ever read this column. I've heard so many bad ones that I'm going to print three of the worst.

"What's so different about that?" you ask. Nothing, except that I usually print more than three bad jokes in a single article.

Undoubtedly, the worst joke I heard all year had to do with two lovely girls who were strolling past an insane asylum on a warm Sunday afternoon. A few of the inmates happened to be out on the lawn and the girls could see them playing their games through the fence which surrounded the grounds. Suddenly, a man with an extremely wild countenance cleared the fence with a giant leap and began chasing the girls.

He was gaining on the terrified cuties when they approached an intersection. They decided to split up and try to confuse him. The guy wasn't as crazy as they thought, however, for he simply stuck to the trail of the prettier of the two.

This girl, who had become almost exhausted, decided to stop dead in her tracks and prepare for the worst. As the inmate drew near, she grew tense with fear. What would he do to her?

Well, he stopped beside her just long enough to tap her on the shoulder and yell, "Tag! You're it." He then ran off in the direction from whence he had come, crying "Sticks, stacks; no tag backs!"

Do you think that was bad? Brace yourself.

It seems that a couple of guys became involved in a heated argument in the parking lot of a local drive-in restaurant the other night. No one was able to cool them down and the two soon squared off for a fight.

At this moment, one of the would be combatants assumed the pose of a Japanese contortionist and screamed that deadly warning, "Karate!" At this, the remaining pseudo-gliadiator reached into the trunk of his auto and issued the equally deadly cry of "Tire Tool!"

Two down; one to go.

What would a list of bad jokes be without a cruelty joke? It would, in all probability, still be a list of bad jokes, but here's a cruel one, anyway.

At two o'clock in the morning, a woman was awakened by a knock on her door. "Who's there?" she asked. "It's the Western Union boy. I have a telegram for you," was the reply.

"I can't open the door because I'm in my night gown," said the lady. "You'll have to sing the message to me."

"I don't think I ought to sing this on, Ma'am. Maybe you should read it for yourself."

"Look," growled the woman, "I'm not going to open the door at two a.m. so sing the telegram or scram."

The boy grumbled, "Okay Lady, You asked for it." Then he sang, "Shoe-bop shoe-bop, your son is dead."

There you have it—the top three bad jokes of the year. As an extra added attraction, I'm going to throw in a riddle. Who is tall, dark, and handsome; catches criminals like Dr. No and Goldfinger; and speaks Spanish? Why it's Jaime Bond, who else?

ONE MORE QUICKIE

Now for the last quickie of the year. There is a bum working in all the better neighborhoods who passes this sucker a card which reads, "This man is an epileptic. If you don't give him a handout, he'll pitch a fit."

I wish everyone a merry summer and I hope to see you all next fall at UNC-C.

Directory For Summer Service Available In CU

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ly published and distributed. Copies are available in the office of student affairs.

SCOPE provides this information. There are 96 organizations with more than 27,000 openings listed in SCOPE. Voter education projects in the South, tutorials and community action in the North, government employment and summer work camps; these and others are included so that interested college students will be able to make an informed decision about their summer's activity.

Feature articles and photographs make SCOPE lively reading. And fully half of the openings listed are local projects in which students with summer jobs or summer classes may participate.

SCOPE represents quite an investment in time, thought and

money, but it serves no purpose unless it is in the hands of a student contemplating the kinds of opportunities in community service that are open to him this summer.

Attention Rowan Students!

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women has recently established the Helen S. Goldman Memorial Loan Fund for the benefit of women college students who are residents of Rowan County, have reached the academic level of rising juniors or seniors, and are in need of a moderate amount of financial assistance to help them complete their college education.

Loan application forms containing further information are available in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Ring Around Committee

By SAM SCOTT

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THE 1965 - 1966 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the Student Legislature was called to order Monday night, May 10, by Jim Burgess (SP), newly elected SGA vice-president. The Legislature was addressed first by Bob Andrews, acting Parliamentarian, and then by Mrs. Winningham, Student Legislature Advisor. Bob gave the infant Legislature a very informative talk on Parliamentary Procedure.

Mrs. Winningham offered several experienced suggestions on the organization of the new Student Legislature. The highlight of her address was a discussion on the important topic of standing and special committee for formations.

A COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENT ACT was introduced by Tim Brittain (SP) for the purpose of arranging the standing committees under the Executive Branch and the Legislative Branch of the Student Government.

The fact that the Student Government is divided into three branches necessitates the need for new committee organization and arrangement. The only question is which committees shall fall under the supervision of the Executive Branch and which the Legislative Branch.

Sam Scott (SP) moved that a committee of five be set up to determine and investigate the important problem of standing committees, officially called the Committee for the Establishment of Committee, hopefully, will have the matter straightened out by the next Legislature meeting.

A CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE was set up with two amendments added by John Scott (SP). The purpose of the committee is to review and revise the present SGA constitution in order that it may meet the needs of the new three-branch Student Government. If left untouched, the present constitution would surely become obsolete.

The committee will be made up of ten members (two of the legislators from each class plus two legislators from the night school) to be chaired by SGA Vice-President Jim Burgess.

Martin Richek (UP) moved that a Constitutional Interpretation Committee be set up until such

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time as the Constitutional Revision Committee can submit a finished product. However, the proposal was committee to the Committee for the Establishment of Committees where it will be further studied and perhaps brought up at a later date.

Gus Psomadakis (SP) announced his two appointments of court judges for the coming year. (The SGA President is allowed to appoint two court judges with a 3/4 majority approval of the Student Legislature.)

Gus's choices—John Gaither and Mary Caton—were approved unanimously. Jay Currin was unanimously dubbed Student Legislature Liaison Officer.

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