



## The Hot Line

# No Rag, That Journal

By ELLISON CLARY JR.

Scene: Three students standing around a newspaper rack on campus.

Sophomore (picking up an old Charlotte Collegian). Hummm. I see the old rag's out again. Hasn't changed much. It looks just like last year's.

Yours Truly (disguised as a normal student). That is last year's paper.

Soph. (slowly shaking his head). Not much has happened lately, huh?

Freshman (eagerly trying to make a joke). Maybe they're going to print the best of last year's papers.

Soph. (ponderously). N-N-Naw. They wouldn't have much to print.

Me (persuasively). C'mon now. The paper was really pretty good. Anyway, here's a stack of new ones.

Freshman (eagerly). Let me see one of those!

Soph. (warningly). Take it easy, Man. It's not the New York Times, you know. No, I guess you don't know, but you will. (He takes a paper for himself and passes one to the Freshman.)

Me (wittily). It's not the Times, but it's not the Collegian either. See, it's known as The Carolina Journal now that we're UNC-C.

Soph. (enthusiastically). Hey, that's all right. Now if they could use white print on Carolina blue paper...

Freshman (eagerly). I'll even let 'em print one issue on my new light blue blazer. Of course, they'll have to supply the ink. You can't say I don't have school spirit, though.

Soph. (nastily). Yes I can. You don't have school spirit.

Freshman (self-righteously). That's alright, wise guy. I know you're always full of spirit but it's not the school type.

Me (slyly). I wonder if that guy who wrote an amusing humor column last year is going to do it again? (Knowing all the time that I am.)

Freshman (eagerly). Do what again?

Soph. (puzzled). I don't remember any amusing humor column.

Me (worriedly). Sure you do. What was that guy's name? (I pretend to think very hard. I really know my name without thinking about it.) Oh yeh. Ellison Clary, that's his name.

Soph. (seeing the light). Oh, that idiot! So that was a humor column he wrote, huh? I always wondered... (He opens the paper and sees my column.) Clary is still writing his column. I hope it's better than it was last year but then I guess it couldn't get any worse.

Passing Junior (cynically). Ha! You should have read it two years ago, like I did.

Soph. (reverently). I'm sorry. I know it must have been a terrible ordeal for you. (He places his hand upon his heart and bows his head for a moment.)

Freshman (eagerly). He calls his column The Hot Line. I've got a pretty hot line or two; maybe I should write for the paper.

Soph. (irritatedly). The only time you ever had a hot line was when your rod and reel caught fire. Besides, just because he calls his column The Hot Line, that doesn't mean that he has one.

Passing Campus Beauty (passionately). Let me tell you, Honey! That Ellie Baby is simply too hot to handle. (She leans over and whispers in my ear.) Don't get any big ideas, Frankenstein. I saw through your disguise and felt sorry for you. (She slinks off to the parking lot.)

Freshman (eagerly). I gotta meet this Clary guy. Maybe I could learn a thing or two.

Soph. (unbelievably). Aw man, she was probably lying. Of course, I couldn't see that she had anything crossed.

Me (impatiently). Let's get back to the column.

Soph. (irritatedly). Why do you always keep bringing up Clary's column?

Me (revealingly). Because I'm a columnist for the Journal.

Soph. (inquisitively). Well, is Clary going to ruin every issue, just like always?

Me (clarifyingly). You mean is he going to write his column every time?

Soph. (matter-of-factly). That's what I said, is he going to ruin every issue?

Me (patiently). His column will appear in every other issue.

Soph. (excitedly). Man, what a break!

Freshman (who has been reading my column eagerly). Wait a minute. I like this column and I think it's funny.

Me (happily). I'm with you all the way!

Soph. (grudgingly). I guess it's ok if Clary only writes every other time.

Me (still patiently). Ellison will be alternating with an Esquire Magazine scribe who will be writing a men's fashion column.

Freshman (eagerly). Will the paper carry a fold-out pin-up on the Esquire days?

Soph. (cuttingly). If it does, it'll probably be a picture of Clary wearing a barrel. That guy will do anything to make the paper.

Me (to myself). That's not a bad idea. (Out loud) I've got to be going. I've got to get a dark suntan and find a sexy looking barrel.

Soph. (ponderously). I don't know. He said he was a columnist for the newspaper. He must be Martin Richek.

At least my disguise was good.

### THOUGHT FOR FOOD

I hope you enjoyed this little introductory column. I promise to be more entertaining next time. Until then, remember the Peace Corpsman in South America who told a poverty stricken family, "I don't know how to install indoor plumbing but I'll help you clear a path to the outhouse."

## City Buses To UNC-C Sept. 13

Beginning this Fall, UNC-C students will commute to and from school for the first time on public buses. Yes, finally, city bus transportation to and from the university will be a reality after four long years of waiting, hoping and hitchhiking.

When Charlotte College moved from the old Central High School residence to her new and permanent site on Highway 49, access to the school became somewhat a problem to students without cars.

To master this problem, bicycles, motorcycles, and car pools became the standards in transportation. Even with these, however, there were still drawbacks. The car pools, for example, were at times, most inconvenient. Riders were obliged to follow the driver's schedule even if it meant coming to school hours before their classes and waiting hours after classes to return home.

Students of the college and the administration became more aware of the transportation problem as the enrollment of the college grew.

It was just this past Spring that a group composed of members of the administration and members of the student body once more conferred with the City Coach Lines Bus Company and this time achieved results. We will now have bus service to begin September 13, the first day of classes.

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## Just One Big Happy Family

All of us, at one time or another needs a shoulder to cry on or a sympathetic ear to hear our problems. With this thought in mind, the Freshman Advisory Council will assign a big brother or big sister to each freshman who will enter the University of North Carolina at Charlotte this fall.

A number of colleges assign big brothers and sisters to their freshmen before the students arrive for the fall semester. Here at UNC-C, however, freshmen and transfer students are admitted as late as September; therefore, student counselors cannot be assigned until the beginning of orientation.

To give the freshman a fellow student and peer with whom he can talk over his problems is the main purpose behind the "big brother idea." The aim of the big brother further is to help the new student adjust to college life by offering him information, advice, and friendship. The feeling is that new students with this "friend-in-need" will be more at ease and will feel more a part of the UNC-C family.

## Color Us Uncolored...

When a girl grows up, she changes her dress and her manners. It is likewise true when a college grows into a university.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has and will experience many changes because of her growing to university status and becoming a link in the University of North Carolina chain.

UNC-C has encountered several transitional problems; some major, many less important, and some in-between.

One of the "in-between" problems has yet to be solved—the problem of changing the school's colors and mascot.

When the University of North Carolina at Charlotte was Charlotte College, blue and white were the school's colors with a gold digging forty-niner as the

mascot. The "49'ers" was chosen because the college began on its own in 1949 and is located on Highway 49.

Now, things must be changed; the school's colors at least. The tradition behind the University's "49'ers" justifies our retaining this mascot if a majority of the students agree. blue and white colors is proving to be more controversial than the changing of the mascot.

The argument against blue and white is due to the fact that these are the colors of our sister school in Chapel Hill. Woman's College at Greensboro wears green and white; therefore, these colors are also out of the question. The same holds true for North Carolina State's red and white.

Gus Psmadakis, president of the student body called special meetings of the legislature to discuss our predicament, but no solution was reached.

Suggestions have been made by individuals and groups, but the problem still remains. Recently, the college bookstore



### Burgess Plans

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Another ambition of Burgess is to "outlaw apathy" on this campus. He believes that this can be done only by a concerted effort on the part of every individual student to take a more active part in school activities.

displayed a dark green sweat shirt with UNC-C written across the front in white letters; few students liked it.

What to do now? Let us the student body make suggestions and vote on the colors we want.

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