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**Josh White**

By definition, social committees are small groups of people (in our case, students) who are responsible for the preparation of the social activities of others. This year is no exception.

So far, the committee has given us two dances, a picnic, and a fashion show. Next on the agenda comes a performance by folk singer Josh White.

Josh White, one of America's finest folk musicians, will be at Ovens Auditorium (next to the Coliseum) Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Understand, this is for UNC-C students. True, students must pay to see the performance, but it is only because of the high expense required to bring White to Charlotte.

Students may pick up tickets at the University Union information desk for \$1.00 before Friday, Sept. 24. After that tickets will go on sale to the general public for \$2.00.

The support of this enterprise will determine future endeavors. Next year's names depend on this year's support. Don't miss this show.

**One Apple, Please**

FAC stands for Freshman Advisory Council. As for purpose, this group holds the responsibility of "aiding freshmen and transfers in their transition from high school, etc., to the UNC-C way of life."

FAC also stands for workhorse. A workhorse is something or someone who takes orders and carries them out. He does what is commonly known as the dirty work.

FAC did just that this year. It was a lot of fun, of course, running around impressing everyone in sight with that little blue ribbon with FAC printed vertically in white. It was a lot of fun for the boys on the Council walking around, chest stuck out, displaying and new silk tie and that ribbon.

It was also a lot of fun coming out here Tuesday morning to push chairs from the Student Union to the Library. That same afternoon it got to be fun pushing them back.

Wednesday, it was loads of fun pushing chairs around again. Then came the discussion groups. Ah, what fun.

Thursday and Friday, FACers were on campus at 8:30 a.m. and the last left long after the hour hand passed the V sign.

Saturday night it was "Boom Boom Room" time. "Boom Boom Room" time stopped around 12:30 a.m. Said room was again a cafeteria.

FAC was again in action Sunday. Tours for parents and students takes energy. FAC stands for energy.

Sunday afternoon, FAC disbanded. Yes, they are still big brothers and big sisters, but now without the little blue ribbon that stands for workhorse.

An apple and a cube of sugar for a job well done.

**Parking**

Gripes seem to be very numerous around our campus these days. One particular gripe steams from the mass of construction being done to enlarge facilities for learning. That particular grip concerns parking.

This branch of the Consolidated University, by its very recent birth, is a commuters' college. No housing facilities now exist on campus, so students have to live some distance from the campus. This fact creates a variety of problems, the most noticeable at present being the parking problem.

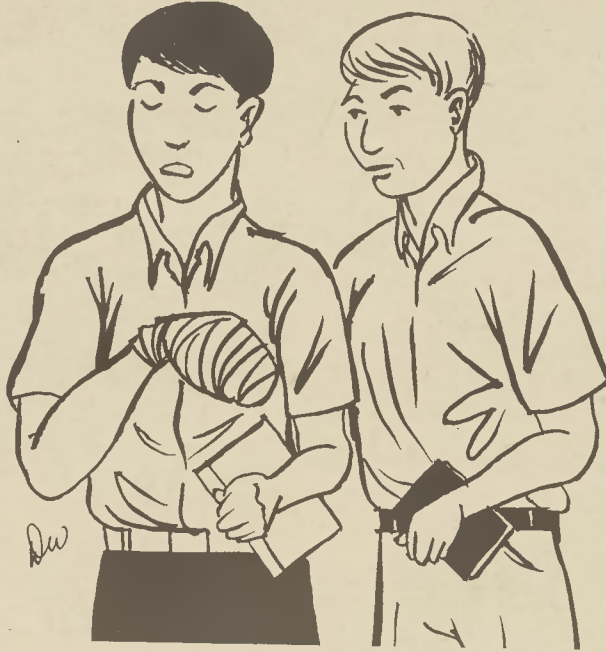
Solutions are not really very complicated. The most direct solution would be to build additional parking areas. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has access to nearly a thousand acres of land. Land it is now using is but a fraction of one thousand acres.

But for the realization of this solution, two very valuable quantities are needed — time and money. Time is almost gone for the project to be useful during the fall semester, and money just isn't available at this time. Another solution is needed for the immediate present — a temporary one.

A temporary solution to our parking problem would be fewer cars. The campus is now populated by approximately 1,800 students. If four students came to school in each car, the number of cars would be reduced to 450. And there is space for 450 cars.

Another way the number of cars could be reduced would be for a greater number of students to use the bus service. The University worked very hard on getting this service. Now that we have it, it seems a shame that it is not used to its fullest potential.

Parking is a problem. Until we obtain the facilities for proper parking, we should put into effect temporary solutions. The cooperation of every student is needed here. With this cooperation we can successfully overcome our temporary problem.



**Letters To The Editor**

**Park That Camel At UNC-C? Never!**

Have you ever tried to stick a camel through the eye of a needle? I haven't. But, I imagine it would be as easy as finding a parking place at UNC-C when you have a 9:30 or 10:30 class. I try not to spend more than thirty hours a day complaining — but, this is ridiculous! With all the acres of land around here you would think there would be room somewhere else to stash the overflow of cars besides on the bushes, in the woods, or in the middle of the driveway.

I'm not knocking the school, mind you. I think it is a fine institution of higher learning. I am learning to love it more each day. But this parking problem is enough to drive the proverbial crazy college student stark raving mad!

Being the pessimist that I am, I know these few thoughts I've shared with you will never amount to more than another work of art destined for "file thirteen." However, it makes me

feel better to know I've gone on record as being solidly in favor of more parking areas at UNC-C.  
 KAREN KAY KAVENDISH

**Intramurals**

I am a sports enthusiast with much school pride. I am very disappointed with the sports representation that our University has, yet I realize that it is not the fault of the University itself. I know we lack the facilities and equipment, but I believe that arrangements can be made to remedy this. I further believe that an intramural program would be a step in the right direction. Such a program would help prepare non-participants as well as team athletes for sports competition that our University will undertake in the future and make it easier for UNC-C to enter into collegiate sports. For these intramural events, the only cost to the University would be the time of interested faculty advisors. At first the equipment could be furnished by the players until the University could acquire funds to pay for it. A place to hold the activities will be the biggest problem, but that can easily be solved. I am sure that adequate space can be found on the campus. If not, however, we can always play at one of the neighboring high schools, across the street at someone's house, or, if we have to — on HIGHWAY 49-!!

GEORGE LUSK

**Parking Permitted Behind Union**

Dean of Students Donald M. MacKay has announced that parking facilities are now available behind the Student Union. Students who park here are cautioned to be particularly careful of construction work.

Those who park here may enter the Student Union through the emergency exit and follow signs directing them to the Union lobby.

By HUGH J. HORSLEY

On second thought, I don't think that I will write about registration after all.

**Question: to what may we attribute the spread of anti-nationalistic feeling and pacifism?**

There has been such a spread, you know. Most, or at least a large portion, has taken place on school campuses. I'm not saying that this is the first time this has occurred.

Prior to World War II a number of students at Cambridge and Oxford stated that they would vote against any government which advocated war. However, in 1940 His Royal Majesty

King George assumed emergency powers and appointed the son of a former Duke of Marlborough Winston Churchill to the post of Prime Minister. Students who had been so pacifistic before now rallied behind their king and defended their national interests more strongly than perhaps any peoples in the world.

**The question is, therefore, will our young men who burned their draft cards rally behind their king. If not, then our nation, as well as our way of life and freedoms, might as well give up the ghost, for with no one to defend them they cannot last long.**

I have heard that the average

i don't see why there is so much controversy over what our school colors ought to be

all one needs to do is spend a few moments pondering our recent history remembering such great and progressive steps as the speaker ban law the ridiculously low budget passed by the state general assembly and the recent threat by the deputy attorney general to exercise control over the university by cutting the budget still lower

the answer is very simple the colors should be black and blue

i am beginning to feel sorry for the non beetle element of our campus because at the rate that the servings in the cafeteria are being reduced in size it will soon be impossible to get enough food to feed anyone but a beetle

profit is our most important product

starvingly yours vw the beetle

**Ground Rules**

In the last issue of the Journal, we asked that students submit letters to the editor. The message seemed to get through and two of the letters submitted are present on this page.

**As for a schedule this semester, The Journal will be on the stands every other Tuesday.**

It is most important that all letters be received by 4 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication date. Furthermore, all letters must be signed, though the name of the writer may be withheld from publication by request.

The 4 p.m. Wednesday deadline also applies to all other copy submitted for publication.

**On Second Thought ...**

life span of a nation is some 200 years; we are fast approaching that mark. The Roman empire and the British empire are two notable exceptions to this general rule. The Roman empire existed, in one way or another, for some two thousand years while the British empire has lasted nine hundred, but their citizens defended these nations with great tenacity.

**EPILOGUE**

"What is this that gentlemen ask; life, Peace? Is peace so sweet or life so dear as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Almighty God forbid it. I know not what others may ask, but as for me; give me liberty or give me Death" — Patrick Henry