

LETTERS

Sutton writes students

My Fellow Students:

It is difficult and painful for me to find the words to express my feelings to you.

The events that have transpired since you elected me last Spring have already been reported to you through Michael McCulley's *The Greening of a Campus*. I believe it to be a fair and accurate documentation.

With a final administration ruling a week before Fall Registration, I was told that I could not under any circumstances be a student at UNCC in the Fall, and so I can not serve you as Student Body President. I do feel cheated out of a semester of my education and a Presidency.

My primary objective now is to continue my education as soon as possible. I was told that I could apply for Second Semester, so I have applied this week to re-enter in January.

In the brief time I was able to serve you, I did find one very important fact that you should know, for it is an essential key to your feelings and attitude toward Student Government and this University. I found that the operating philosophy of this University's Administration, particularly in the Division of Student Affairs, toward students is that we are children--wards of a paternalistic institution. They have exhibited, by their words and actions, a total disrespect for, and lack of faith in, the very concept of student self-government, and student involvement in the University's decision-making process. And so my fellow students, the "Great Lie" is that students have a voice in determining the direction and future of our University.

This deception takes several forms. The Chancellor's Committees do not allow any input into the decision-making process. Very simply, these token "advisory" committees are themselves outside that process. We are not in this boat alone, for the faculty feels the same frustration. The University Senate has a weak foundation in that it is defective in its representation and powers. We have virtually no input on the Department or College level. And finally, your own Student Government is not allowed to operate as a truly representative, responsible government.

So where does this leave us --- besides on the outside looking in? If this summer's traumatic experience left me with anything, it is an even stronger feeling about our University and the faith that this operating philosophy can be changed. And it will be changed, even if slowly. No University that long ignores its students as this one has done can truly progress. We have an inalienable right to a voice in the formulation of policy that and quality of our own education. And so I believe that now is not the time to quit, but to work even harder.

I cannot begin to thank everyone for their sincere interest in my problems, and their continued support and understanding. I still feel very much a part of this Student Body, irregardless of what the Administration may say of my "status." I intend to help Stan and the members of the Student Government in any way that I can. We have a lot of work to do, and I would ask that each of us make a full commitment to our University, and have faith that change will come.

For a Better University,
Charles B. Sutton

BITCH BOX

Dear Bitch Box:

Make no mistake. That U.S.C. on the 7th floor windows of Moore doesn't mean Southern California... It is up to proud 49ers to remove this slander. NOW!

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Blacks angry at annual

(Ed. Note: The below letter was presented to the board of Student Publications on Wednesday, September 15, as a memo for record. The letter is printed here to inform all students of this action.)

The Black Student Union wishes to call to the attention of the Board of Student Publications and its component units the gross lack of symbolic representation portrayed of Blacks in the campus media. Notably and most obvious inadequacies appear in the present issue of the Rogues and Rascals. Aside from the showcase portrayals of elected Black officials Blacks on campus rated few photos which were hardly indicative of total Black student ACTIVITIES on campus. A few of the activities Blacks sponsored on campus were the Coronation of Miss Black Student Union, Observances of Martin Luther King Junior's Birthday and date of assassination, Black Fashion Show during the week of Black Liberation Week in Charlotte, Observances of Jackson State murders, Art Lynch - candidate for City Council - comes to campus, etc., etc., etc. This is all not to make mention of activities of Soul Phi Soul and Kappa Alpha Psi. These are but a drop in the bucket to everyday gatherings of Black Students who live in the dorm, who study, who socialize who visit this University. While on the subject we must make mention of the quality of the photographs that did make the Rogues and Rascals. These photos were dull looking at best and in the case of the Soul Phi Soul sorority, atrocious. It should not need to be said that taking pictures of Blacks and whites require differences in focuses, settings and exposures. If a camera can be made available students of the BSU will aid in the performance of this duty. Also I feel that when conferring with the printer discussions on this matter might render better results.

Black students who were on the staff of the annual complain that any and most if not all suggestions offered were rejected out of hand. That furthermore the editor stifled any attempted contributions through an expression of virtual contempt. Still and yet Black students are willing to try again this year at making the annual totally representative and in a professional looking manner. We ask for cooperation.

On this point a notation can be taken by the Journal, Sanskrit and WVFN. What on the surface might appear to be discretion of the editor could below the surface be Blacks knowing what's best for Blacks as a symbolic representation due to experience and cultural differences.

Humphrey S. Cummings
President

NEWS SCOPE

edited from various sources

by Journal staffers

Rampant pollution still

America's environment continued to deteriorate during 1971 according to the National Wildlife Federation's third annual Environmental Quality Index to be published in the October-November issue of National Wildlife Magazine.

Air pollution remains the nation's most serious environmental problem. National standards required by Congress give some hope things may begin to improve as 1975 approaches, but the trend in air quality continues down. As in the past, automobiles, electrical generating plants and coal-burning industries are the main culprits.

The nation's water is still incredibly foul but the bottom may have been reached. The 1971 EQ Index shows no decline from 1970 levels. More and better sewage treatment plants and industrial clean-ups are given credit for holding the line against further water degradation. Industry remains the largest water polluter with 65 percent. Municipal sewage accounts for 20 percent and agriculture 15 percent. America continues to exploit mineral resources without sufficient regard for the future so the Mineral EQ Index is down from 1970. Users are outrunning explorers and known reserves of many vital metals will not outlast the 20th century. Recycling, though beginning to spread, saves only a small fraction of the nation's minerals.

Man's growing population and its pollution has put additional stress on wildlife and the Wildlife Index continued its downward trend in 1971. Loss of habitat is the major danger for wildlife with chemical pollution of air, water and land a close second. Some 101 species are listed on the endangered species list.

Population concentration near the two coasts in tense, polluted cities has pushed the EQ Living Space Index down during 1971 and trend appears to be headed further down. Until a sound national land use policy and public transportation systems become reality the EQ says living space problems are going to get worse.

Due to an 87 percent harvest of allowable cut in the National Forests last year, the Timber EQ Index is up slightly over 1970. But the upward trend is shaky in the face of pressures for increased cutting and losses from burning and disease.

Soil quality, highest on the EQ Index, has slipped from 1970. Bulldozing, over-fertilization and erosion continue to destroy America's valuable soil resources.

NEWS in brief

Interested in teaching?

Interested in teaching? Or maybe you're interested in learning more about education in general? SNCAE is the students of N. C. Association of Educators. The organization's purpose is to provide general knowledge about educational processes, teaching, and to help each individual find out if he might want to teach.

Some of the goals stressed for this year include visits to the Alexander Children's Center and the Thompson Orphanage, gifts for the needy during Christmas, voter education, showing slides of British Primary System, the improvement of education courses... just to name a few.

Dues for the entire year are \$4.50. This money pays for a yearly subscription to three educational magazines: *Today's Education*, *N.C. Education*, and *Student Impact*.

For information concerning SNCAE and its functions on the campus, contact Lane Welles, Room 912, Sanford Hall, Extension //429, or Darrah Meggs, Room 810, Sanford Hall, Extension //425.

by pam gary

Trustees O.K. faculty

The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has confirmed the appointment of five new faculty members at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

They are:

--Dr. Harvey Elliot Sadoff, assistant professor of education. He holds the B.A. degree and the M.S.E. degree from Brooklyn College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He has taught in public schools in Brooklyn and Berkeley.

--Richard Russell Phelps, assistant professor of civil engineering. He holds the B.S. degree from Texas A & M University, the B.S.C.E. from Lamar State College of Technology, and the M.S.C.E. from the University of Colorado. He has been a practicing civil engineer in Texas.

--Jon Stuart Gerhardt, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He holds the B.S. and M.W. degrees and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Cincinnati.

--Almeda Hunt Rippey, assistant professor of education. She holds the A.B. degree from Paine College and the M.A. from Columbia University. She has been a general supervisor for elementary schools in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system.

--Elinor Ellwanger Leonard, assistant professor of nursing. She holds a diploma from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, a B.S. degree from Queens College and the M.A.T. degree from Winthrop College. She comes to UNCC from Medi-Data, Inc., where she was coordinator of data processing in nursing. She has been associate director and coordinator of medical-surgical nursing at Charlotte's Memorial Hospital and before that served as director of nursing services at Presbyterian Hospital.