

LETTERS

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Supposters

To the editor:

We the undersigned, realizing the need for responsible, ethical representation and quality leadership in this academic community, hereby acknowledge our support for Charlie Herndon as a candidate for SGA representative from the College of Humanities. We strongly urge his election in the interest of the UNCC Student Body.

Sincerely,
Tom Alsop
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committee decided that equal representation seemed less arbitrary than any other ratio that could be worked out.

Though an informal poll conducted by students, we learned just how weak our position was. The Earth Science (Geography & Geology) and Political Science departments were almost totally against the proposal as it stood. The Sociology and Psychology departments were split on the issue. We came into the meeting in a rather pessimistic mood.

The issue was brought up about twenty minutes into the meeting. I would be foolish to try relating the discussion that followed. Much of it was trite and irrelevant at best. What I will attempt to convey is the faculty's

WHERE THE PEOPLE POSSESS NO AUTHORITY, THEIR RIGHTS OBTAIN NO RESPECT



attitudes towards students as projected to me through their discussion. A very few wanted to accept the proposal as it stood. The majority wanted representation but on a more limited basis. A few wanted a mechanism for student input but no actual representation. The general discussion was paternalistic with subtle, and sometimes outright, expressions of pompousness, bigotry, and elitism. I was frankly dismayed at many comments by these, our intellectual superiors, who are "legally responsible" for our education and who need only the student's "input not votes" to continue looking out for out interests. One very pragmatic Geographer even wanted our representation to be on a "trial basis" so that it may be "cut or increased" according to our performance. Between the lines the mistrust of students in power, the contempt for students ability to take responsibility, and the paranoia of loosing their own power was ever present. The phrase, "we are more competent", was often vomited at us and one TV personality-Political Scientist even suggested it might "be illegal since we are entrusted" with certain areas of University business that directly affects students. One young (Chronologically speaking) faculty member even had the balls to ask smugly, "don't you trust the faculty members?" At that point of discussion my answer was an emphatic but silent "no".

After a full hour it was concluded that there would be representation for students by some means and of some sort at some time. What elation I felt for such a victory! My experience leads me to conclude with a suggestion to the administration and a question to the faculty.

My suggestion to the administration is: With liberals like our faculty, do not

bother to hire any conservatives.

My question to the faculty is: At what point in your harsh life did you loose your dynamic idealism and become the pragmatic dullards that you now are?

Dallas Owens

Writers

Several of North Carolina's leading writers will participate in the second annual Charlotte Area Consortium Writer's Conference April 21-23 at UNCC. Writers who are expected to participate include Bertha Harris and Robert Waters Grey of UNCC; Paul Newman of Queens College; Lloyd Kropp of UNC-G; Daphne Athas, Max Steele and Doris Betts of UNC-Ch; and Charleen Whisnant of Red Clay Publications in Charlotte.

Each writer will give a short reading, but the bulk of the program will be centered on student manuscripts and discussions with students. The conference is sponsored by participating institutions in the Charlotte Area Educational Consortium.

Norman Boger of the English faculty is in charge of arrangements. Cost to students is \$35 with a manuscript and \$30 without one; however, efforts are made to assist those who would have difficulty in paying the tuition.

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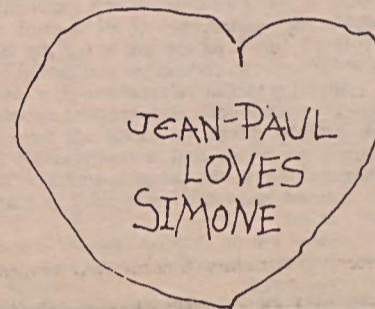
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under his reign had done a good job in pointing out some of the fundamental absurdities of accepted lifestyles of hallowed institutions, even of the paper itself. Therein, he said, lay the redeeming social value.

After board grumblings of "growing pains," "vociferous, uninfluential minorities," and the Lenny Bruce Dirty Word Concept, it was generally agreed that an occasional dose of bullsh*t was okay, but a regular diet of it would get as boring as the 37 millionth playing of "Harper Valley P.T.A." After some communal back-scrubbing the Board got down to the root of the of the All Enveloping Evil and Dobson proposed that the Board neither endorse nor condemn the Journal, but accept its actions as part of the normal exercise of free press. After some noble-sounding garbage by McCulley on minority rights, the Board voted 7-0 (one abstention) in favor of the Dobson motion.

A few seconds of quiet relief. The sweaty victory won, McCulley turned his attentions to rebuking the statement made by Mrs. Cone on the Vice Chancellor's behalf. He said that he understood that she was in a rough position, but since the paper runs a disclaimer in every issue, the complaints should be directed to the editor rather than the administration. He said that the paper, still young, was struggling for an identity. After a few more noble grunts, the Board, the members feeling as if they had made the best possible cop-out, turned its attention to fiduciary screams, then happily dissolved.

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