

Phoenix Society charges editor with "misrepresentation" of feelings

To the Students:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 3 Carolina Journal article by Nancy Davis headed "Student Legislators Receive Salary for What?" I have expressed my thoughts on this subject before the Student Legislature, and now wish to address myself to Davis, the newspaper and the student body.

For purposes of identification, I am the president of the Phoenix Society, the American Indian student organization on campus. I've dealt with Legislature for nearly three years with a great deal of success, and although we would like to see an increase in efficiency in that body, a goal we can see them working toward, we have chosen not to make official complaints, but to be patient when things take longer than we think they should, and to encourage them to improve with our support.

Historically, it has been the fate of Indian organizations to be ignored or even destroyed

by governmental bodies on all levels. This has not been the case with our Student Legislature. In fact, their support has kept us going under some very adverse conditions. If only for this reason it should come as no surprise we were appalled at the use of our organization's name as ammunition by Davis in her attack of our benefactors. We have been used, and we resent it. Our feelings

were misrepresented without benefit of interview or consultation, an act we, as a people, find most inappropriate.

It is not my place to challenge Davis' motives or tactics regardless of my opinions about them, except when, as now, I have been this personally affected by them. Also, having no knowledge of the legal rights and/or standards of ethics relating to

publications such as this newspaper, I cannot say with any degree of certainty whether or not her use of my organization is justifiable from a journalistic standpoint. I can say, however, my respect for her and for publication has been negatively affected. I hope this situation can be rectified, reestablishing a positive relationship among us all.

Jill Gillon

Sophomore president lauds administration and various clubs

(continued from page 2) better communication with the commuters and the students on campus through various means. I believe in having an open government which is accessible to the students. I will continue to fight for this with all I have that is within my power.

I encourage all clubs to take an interest in the InterClub Council. They are

really beginning to do some great things. Get involved now because in the future this council could become a source of power for all clubs on campus.

One other thing I feel needs said is the fact we have an administration very attentive to student needs. In all the things we government try to accomplish for you they give

us much help in it. This ought to encourage all you out there to get even more involved. Remember college can be a lot more if you as a student can get more involved. Your contributions can also be a definite asset to the college as a whole. Until next week I will-continue to do my best for you.

David Currie



Angels mad as hell

To the Students: Who the hell is this Jim Dedmon character who pretends to know something about sports? He writes like a freshman and he knows about as much about football as Liberace.

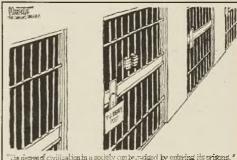
First of all, we would like to introduce you to our coach, Jon Stevenson. (I might add last year our team, the same team. was not only undefeated, but was never scored upon. We had no coach and no practice last year.)

Secondly, we have practiced several times, which is more than we have needed: And thirdly, why have we not seen your face, Dedmon, at any of our games?

Show your face instead of your ass, J.D., and if you have a brain at all you will come around and root for our team. Also, we would like to thank you not to refer to our quarterback as "short."

Remember, J.D., good things come in small packages. How about accepting a challenge from our quarterback in a game of one-on-one basketball, big shot?

7th Heaven Angels



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Governor Hunt should pardon Charlotte 3

To the Students:

Andrew Young was absolutely correct in asserting there are hundreds of political prisoners in the United States. We need not even leave our own city of Charlotte to see the cruel injustice brought upon these prisoners of conscience.

I refer to the Charlotte 3, including UNCC graduate T.J. Reddy, the latest victims of 'American injustice.'' The members of the Charlotte 3 were recently returned to prison after being notified the Supreme Court refused to hear their appeal. The Supreme Court has become consistent at refusing to look at the U.S. Constitution and the laws of the nation in formulating their decisions.

Having known Reddy when he was working at the Bookstore on campus on work release from prison, I find it inconceivable a man so intelligent, so creative and so willing to aid his fellow man, can possibly be a threat to society. Trapping a person as innocent and talented as

Reddy in a dungeon of guilt leaves one wondering if there's any justice in America.

I know Reddy and I know he does not belong in prison, but I am confident as well the other members of the Charlotte 3 are also bearing the blame for crimes the government has created. Where does justice begin? Or does it exist at all?

I am urging Governor Jim Hunt to pardon the Charlotte 3 immediately. We do not need another copout like with the Wilmington 10. Show you've got the guts to make a decision, Jim Hunt, and free three innocent men, the Charlotte 3.

When beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti was on campus recently, he read a poem condemning the South African government over the imprisonment of a black poet, and he used the "liberty is not line freedom." Reddy suffers from the same oppression; only in South Africa we call it "apartheid" and in America it's called ''justice.'

Michael D. Evans