

Not A Weekly Slushletter!

Grotesque and bad judgement was portrayed by the publishers of the Charlotte College Official Weekly Newsletter of January 17, in adding a sentimental poem about the death of John F. Kennedy. Many students wondered if this poem had been inserted as a joke. It reeks of mushy sentimentality and oozes with faulty verse construction.

Since the Newsletter carries the label of official, there is the implication that students of Charlotte College are keyed to this kind of literary trash. Is this publication trying to depart from its real function as an informative newsletter and become a tear-jerker, playing on heart-strings?

Are We Forgotten?

The city of Charlotte has provided financial support for Charlotte College; business firms and companies have provided many scholarships for the students—but do the people recognize Charlotte College as the college of their city? For example, when the 49'ers won the Suncoast Tournament, how many people noticed the seven inch list of statistics in one bottom corner of the *Charlotte Observer*?

Charlotte College has a basketball team and a good one. They are Number One in the Dixie Conference. Does the city of Charlotte realize this? *NO!* The publicity of Charlotte College sports has been extremely poor. We, the *Collegian*, ask the students to help the people of Charlotte realize the important value of Charlotte College—their college.

Does your employer know that you go to CC? If the city of Charlotte and the towns of the surrounding counties visualize and identify with a college through that college's sport programs and cultural activities, all the enthusiasm, all the rah-rah-rah- of college life will be given an extra shove.

The next time the 49'ers have a game, a lecturer speaks at CC, or an art exhibit is presented, look for it in your local newspaper. Ask your neighbors how much they know about CC? Have your friends ever taken a Sunday afternoon tour around our campus? Demand a little recognition from the local authorities and we, students, will get it!

Thanks For A Job Well Done

We, the staff members of the *Charlotte Collegian*, would like to thank the person who has been the most prized staff member. When the newspaper began with no staff, no faculty advisor last year, this man brought the interested students together. He found a publisher and the first edition appeared.

For a year and a half he has put long hours and a great deal of patience in working for the newspaper. With a quick wit, quick thought, and quick typing skill he helped "put the paper to bed" sometimes at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, 12:30 a.m. early Wednesday morning, or late Friday night.

He is an excellent cook, especially with coffee. He is an English teacher—the best at Charlotte College. The evenings would be long and tedious without his strong baritone voice ringing through the halls. A special vote of thanks should be given to him for tempering not tampering, with our stories when our points were not clear or when they were too frivolous.

For many lost headlines such as: YDC Runs Rival Rag; his lost cheery weather reports such as "There will be weather over the Eastern half of the nation"; and his lost pleas for "noble English prose", we will find not a substitute.

We appreciate a man who has devoted so much of his time and energy to the students of this school. We appreciate his counsel which he gave when needed.

Thank you, Mr. Stovall.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The YDC SPEAKS published on December 18, 1963, an article by Denny Swing, entitled "The Circle K Student Directory—a Sucker List?" In this article Mr. Swing expresses the opinion that the recently published Directory of Faculty and Students "should not be made available to outsiders for any purpose, or at any price."

First, we believe that Mr. Swing is an idealist. There is no provision or enforcement of such available to prevent any student or faculty member from selling his copy of the Directory to any "outsider" at any price he can get—pure profit. Any student who has an eye for a fast buck may jump at this golden opportunity. Why should the Student Government not reap some benefit and return of the expense incurred in publishing this Directory?

Some colleges collect student names, addresses, and telephone numbers on a card, through a procedure completely separate from strict registration at the College. Charlotte College has no such system to this date. In the future, we hope that such a plan will be executed to save embarrassing students who do not want their names and addresses made available to postal advertisers, whose "literature" may be easily dumped into the trash can at first sight.

Although we require a signed statement to the effect that no distasteful or derogatory material will be sent to addressees listed in this directory, we also admit that we have no means of enforcing such an agreement.

Postscript: Why did Mr. Swing not voice his own opinion at the Student Council meeting at which this "Sucker Bill" was passed?

J. M. Spearman, president
Circle K Club of
Charlotte College

To the Editor:

The Student Council has taken upon itself the power to give our names, addresses, and our phone numbers to businesses

Picture This

You're spending one of those quiet, drizzly afternoons at home, sitting on the couch, contemplating a rosy-cheeked apple (or a rosy-cheeked girl—what difference does it make?) when, suddenly, "R-r-r-r-ring! R-r-r-r-ring!" Alexander's marvelous invention, the telephone, has done it again.

Wearily, you crawl to the desk, pick up and place to your ear that cold, merciless instrument, and, wishing you had the intestinal fortitude to say, "This better be good," you conform to society and say, "Hello?"

"Good afternoon," says this disgustingly cheery voice—the kind that breaks up marriages over the breakfast table, "this is I.M. Bothersome, with the National Nuisance Insurance Company, . . ."

Remembering the extra money you pay Southern Bell to keep your telephone number unlisted and unpublished, you ask your Electronics Age visitor where he secured the secret key to your expensively purchased privacy.

"From the copy of the Charlotte College Student-Faculty Directory, which my company secured," he answers securely; and suddenly it hits you! Your efforts in throwing tons of solicitous mail into File 13 have been in vain—the telephone has conquered all.

without our consent. We were under the impression that this directory was for the communication between students and students, administration and students. Our names were given for this purpose and not for a "sucker list." I feel the students should have been given the right to withhold their names from publication. Yet this was not even looked into. The blanket statement to sell the directories was passed even though there was widespread opposition.

The Student Council made provisions for the distribution of directory to the students. Yet it turns around and offers the directory to the public for \$25.00.

In Mr. Spearman's letter, he states the question: "Why should the Student Government not reap some benefit and return for the expense incurred in publishing the directory?" The cost of such a publication was included in the costs of each student upon entering the school. Does Mr. Spearman propose that the Student Council should receive restitution for money spent? If this is the case, the Student Government should repay the students.

Mr. Spearman also states that Charlotte College has no system to operate this directory from the registration files. Shouldn't he use his energy to formulate such a program instead of trying to use the flaw in the Student Council to his advantage?

I must also state that Mr. Spearman and those who helped him write this have been limited in their experience. How many have felt the results of being harassed, cajoled, and bothered by people who call, write, or visit. He is interested only in increasing the coffers of the Circle K, which would receive any funds after the costs of publications.

DENNY SWING
Vice President of the
Young Democrats' Club

To the Editor:

Smack at the top of the front page of the last issue, there was the spelling "cylo," which no farmer would ever recognize.

Who did it or how it happened, we shall probably never know, but since that relic from the farm has become our pedestal to the stars, let's adopt a more collegiate spelling, something more distinctive to proof-read. How about "psailough"?

Sidney T. Stovall

dear boss

we had one day some sleet and snow
and under that some ice
which made the going very slow
and stopping much less nice

don't drive unless you have to drive
the masses all were told
but get to cc dead or alive
for school we still will hold

our students come from far and near
some drive some thumb some walk
how lucky that these souls so dear
are still around to talk

the burden is there
that each one must bear
the schedule must always be met
and if one should fall
while answering the call
i suppose we would all bear the debt

vw the beetle

Majorettes Must Improve

The Charlotte College Majorettes is a new organization with a major problem. We can heartily commend them for their warm performance at the chilly Freshman Class Bonfire-Pep Rally, but we do not and cannot accept past performances before the crowds at C. C. basketball games. We feel that such amateur showings were detrimental to the public image of the college.

If the Majorettes continue to operate under the name of Charlotte College, they must follow the limitations and the purposes of their charter. They were asked by the Committee on Student Organizations' Constitutions to re-submit a better organized constitution and to secure an approved advisor. This request was made by the Student Council after finding that the activities of the Majorettes utilized persons other than college students. These and other requests must be honored if the Charlotte College Majorettes are to continue to perform.

Mr. Donald McKay, Coordinator of Student Activities, was asked about the organization. The man who "knows all and says nothing" did just that! Alma Royster was the person to see, said Mr. McKay.

Miss Royster was vague on some answers, but she did tell us enough to indicate that all is not well in the majorette world—at CC, that is. In the early period of organization, the

Majorettes had received help from the Circle "K" club in pushing their constitution through the final hours of a very long meeting of the Student Council.

We asked what connection, if any, the Majorettes have with Circle "K" at this time. "None" was the reply.

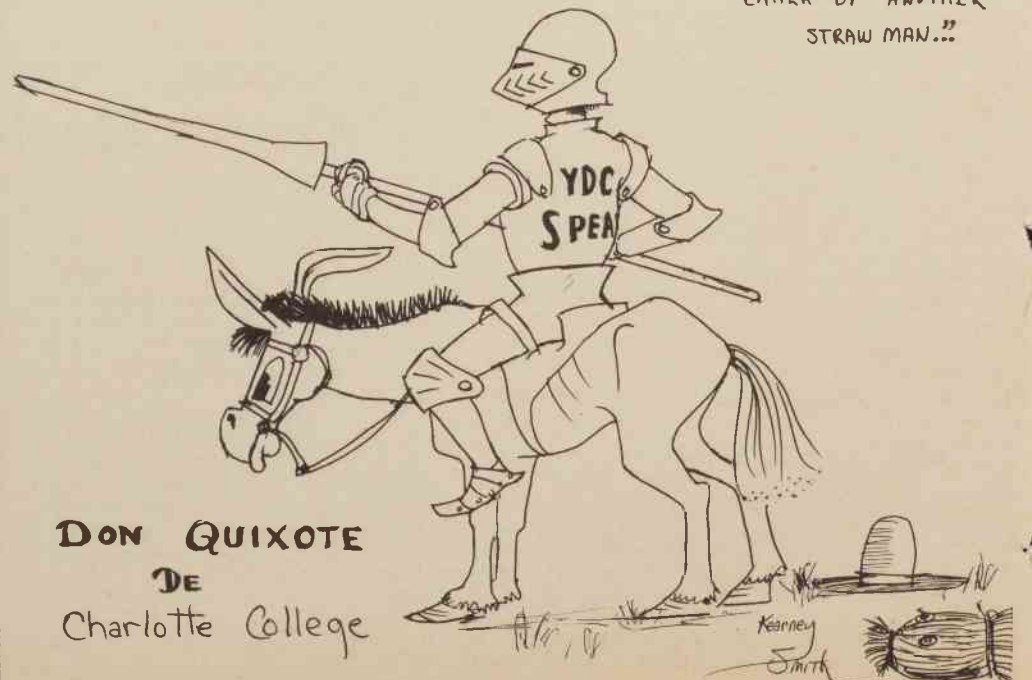
When asked whether the group would perform at the next basketball game, Miss Royster said she did not know exactly because of the constitution foul-up with the Student Council.

"The Student Council is going back on us," she said and added, "In my opinion they're doing us dirty."

Surely, one can testify that the majorettes are not practicing, as any CC basketball enthusiast knows. If they want to help Charlotte College's mounting prestige in the Charlotte area and other parts of the South, we feel they should write a suitable constitution and give much better performances on the gym floor—where it counts!

If the Charlotte College Majorettes fail to meet these points and to produce the name of an acceptable advisor for Student Council recognition, we must insist upon their disbandment. This blot on the name of Charlotte College as it now stands must be removed. If this is not accomplished, their organization should be ostracized from the clubs on campus.

"CHALK UP ANOTHER
STRAW MAN..."



DON QUIXOTE
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Charlotte College