



5-Year Man on Campus

With Ellison Clary

Tube Football Reminds Of My School & Team

Most everyone, I suppose, thinks of his own school while viewing a big time collegiate football tilt on the tube on Saturday afternoon. Take this past Saturday afternoon, for instance.

While enjoying the Tennessee-Georgia Tech battle my mind wandered sweetly back to dear ole UNC-Charlotte.

Yep, Charlotte and the intramural football league. And, of course, particularly the APO team. My school and my team.

Now I realize the intramural league isn't exactly the Southeastern Conference and that APO's Lovers couldn't hold a twirlie to the Tennessee Volunteers (but maybe we could give the UNC-Ch squad a rough time if we get past the Business Club).

But we've got spirit, just about as much of it as do the two above mentioned big time powers.

For instance, when Tennessee quarterback Charley Fulton received an injury early in the contest, a guy nobody knew named Bubba Wyche moved in and romped for the remainder of the afternoon. It all reminded me of injuries key APO players have received and of how other brothers came off the bench and carried on. (It comes naturally since we do alot of carrying on in APO.)

'Shaken Up On Last Play'

One thing happened in connection with the Fulton injury, though, that couldn't happen with APO playing. When Fulton went down, he stayed down, man. He didn't move for anything or anybody.

Finally, he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. As this was being done, the boob on the public address system nonchalantly announced, "Charley Fulton was shaken up on the last play."

That couldn't happen with APO because there's no P.A. system for the field where we play.

And another thing, I noticed the Tennessee cheerleaders were really sharp but APO has some who are just as good in their own way.

Like, our cheerleaders don't wear skimpy little skirts but they do don those sexy black and blue (our colors) culottes and I'll bet those Tennessee girls didn't make their own uniforms. Ours did.

Some End Up 'End Up'

But I guess I'll have to concede that the APO cheering squad can't go into a series of acrobatics when we score a touchdown. Then again, some them do end up standing on their heads on some guy's shoulders just like on television and sometimes Nita Brown accidentally slides off the hood of somebody's car.

At halftime, I still could be proud. APO has plenty to compare with the precision marching bands of Tennessee and Georgia Tech. Their bands strutted out of the end zone and proudly played while marching into intricate field formations.

Often, an APO band will come staggering onto the field from out of the woods in the general direction of Herlocker's. On occasion, they march precisely while they play (instruments? not usually) and make various formations.

The second half of the televised game didn't even come close to providing the excitement of an APO second half. In the TV game, Georgia Tech didn't score until after falling behind 24 to nothing. Then Tennessee loosened up and allowed the Ramblin' Wrecks to score two TD's.

If it had been APO on the tube, we would have carried a 6-0 lead into the last nine seconds and then lost 7-6. That's excitement at its best. And fun, too.

Curfews Abolished

-- Grinnell, Ia.-(I.P.)-Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any re-

gulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said.

EMPLOYMENT ON CAMPUS

Night manager for the University Union needed. Must qualify for Work-Study. Apply in person to Mr. Mark Tinkham or Mr. Donald Mackay.

Letters To Editor

Reasons For Apathy Suggested By Gibson

Dear Editor:

Since entering this university over a year ago, I have seen that the students here have been consistently blasted and profaned for their despicable apathy. I would like to say a few words on behalf of the majority of this apathetic conglomeration of selfish nobodies.

A goodly proportion of these students live a long distance from this campus since living quarters can not be found any closer. I, for one, must drive sixty-three miles per day to bask in the glories of a UNC-C education. Besides this, I work twenty hours a week so that these daily episodes may continue. To do this week after week, plus studying "umpteem" hours every night, trying to cope with unpredictable instructors, and through it all, be able to arrive each morning on campus poised, well-groomed, smiling, and always friendly, nearly exceeds the limits of human endurance.

Add to my daily schedule of events the problems encountered by the numerous married students

on campus, or those with even worse plights. We are bombarded constantly with the theory that since we do not join clubs, participate more in student government, or show a little more enthusiasm, that we are not fit to set foot on this campus, or any other. Nevertheless, we are here. True, we may not "hang around" the Union until all hours soaking up the college atmosphere, but in our own ways, we do participate. I vote in every election in which my ballot is eligible, attend as many class meetings as possible, and try to witness the many lectures of various forms of entertainment brought upon campus. This also holds true for nearly all of the apathetic nobodies that

I know.

Maybe a few "ifs" would help our lagging spirits: if we lived closer to campus; if we were all John D. Rockfellers; if we were all geniuses. Maybe these would instill a greater sense of participation within us.

For some students, one might as well dream on. These could not care less what happens to them or the school as a whole. However, most of us are a little bit tired of being blasphemed for apathy when we are trying to make something of our lives through the benefits of education.

Is this being so very selfish? If we were apathetic we would not be here.

Sue Gibson

Barnstormer Is Of Import

Dear Editor:

In reference to the October 11 response to Mr. Lafferty's October 4 "letter" may I say that the mark of naiveite falls on Jerry Hancock rather than Mr. Lafferty.

The mark of naiveite falls on anyone who assumes that any matter on this campus is "of little import to him." In this respect I direct my criticism to Mr. Hancock as well as to anyone else who happens to hold this opinion. To the concerned student, every matter on this campus is one of great importance, not to be ignored or to pass the buck to the few who do care. It is in this view that I ask if Mr. Hancock would do better to concern himself with the fact that some people are concerned and that this is more than likely the reason for Mr. Lafferty's letter.

Also it seems rather puzzling that our Barnstormer editor would charge for the magazine because of his desire to keep the magazine out of the hands of those "who care nothing for its content and who pick it up merely because it is free." Obviously the student would have some interest in the magazine or he would

not bother to pick it up even if it were free. Perhaps the student wishes only to see if the magazine is accurately reflecting the spirit of fine arts on this campus or to discover if the publication is based in its selection of material. Even if this is true then the magazine has served an important function.

The theory that if a student is willing to pay for the magazine then he is interested in its contents could stand for more verification. Many interested students acquire the contents by another student's copy or by word of mouth. Thus the reading of the "Barnstormer" cannot be accurately measured by sales.

We would all be better equipped to understand campus matters more thoroughly if we acquired a wider range of interests and did not limit ourselves to one or two specific endeavors.

Hopefully, students will profit from Mr. Lafferty's concern if they also take his concern to heart and the "Barnstormer" and its editor would be better off to stick to their objective of quality rather than quantity.

Larry Logan

Attention

The Barnstormers will meet today at 12:00 noon in their office (B-5). There will be a short business session followed by a critical discussion period. New members and visitors are welcome. Deadline for submission of work to be included in the next issue is Friday, October 20. Work may be left at the Union information desk.

The SNEA will meet today at 11:30 in C-120. The program will be a film "A Desk for Billy." All members are urged to attend.

An intramural Ping Pong Tournament began last Monday on campus. It will continue through Friday and any interested student is invited to sign at the Union desk.

Studying the racing sheets may teach a man a great deal, but the tuition comes high.



"Margaret, I know there's not enough parking space, but I don't think that is the answer!"