



5-Year Man on Campus With Ellison Clary

Old Newspaper Sparks Various Memories

"Saturday night saw Charlotte College's first major social event of the fall season, Hootenanny 63 1/2. At approximately 8:30 an estimated six hundred students began arriving in the Library Auditorium carrying blankets, pillows, and rugs to sit on."

That's how the first paragraph of the lead story in the October Charlotte Collegian described this institution's first blanket concert back in 1963.

1963. That was my freshman year here. And looking back at those old student publications sparked a variety of feelings and memories for me.

The Charlotte Collegian was the name of the campus newspaper before Charlotte College grew up and became the fourth campus of the state university. The total lack of imagination in its name always irked me. It was published once a month, when the printer wasn't too busy, regardless of whether there was enough news to fill it.

The Hootenanny account appeared in the October edition, the first that year.

Although the story, as illustrated above, named the Library Auditorium as location of the concert, the outline under a picture of the goings on stated, "Setting for the musical evening was the game room of the College Union."

That duality of accounts would be enough to thoroughly confuse a fellow in regard to where he actually was that night except for the fact that the picture background was clearly that of an upstairs library room which once served as an auditorium. In any case, union officers, much as I hate to admit it, the first blanket concert here was held indoors.

New Road Was Nameless

Also in that October edition was a story whose headline proclaimed, "New Road Links Campus To North 29."

"A new road bed links the north campus to Highway 29 several miles north of the intersection with 49," the story informed. "When finished, this road will give students commuting from Kannapolis and Concord a time-saving short cut to the campus." Yeah, not to mention the time it saves getting to Park Drive-In and back.

"As yet," the story concluded, "The road has not been named. Perhaps suggestions from the student body are in order." I can't remember why nobody suggested Herlocker Expressway.

And on the last page, I got my first by-line with "Hopes For Cross Country Wane." It began, "Charlotte College hopes for fielding a cross country team this year are fast growing dim. Coach Irving Edelman stated that only three boys reported to a meeting held recently for all those interested in participating in the sport..." We didn't field a cross country team that fall.

In another page 4 story, which apparently was an account of a recent student legislature meeting, this tidbit caught the eye.

'...Wondered With Awe'

"...A minimum of twenty five hundred dollars was set aside in order to purchase equipment for the College Union Building." (The Union and Library buildings were in use for the first time that year.) "... This money will only be used to buy equipment for student activities such as billiard tables, ping pong tables, card tables, a piano, an F.M. radio and a portable hi fi."

In the same story, "Dudney Jarnagin, President of the Student Council, has this to say. 'We have been going to school several weeks now and thus far there are no games in the game room and no provisions for small dances.'"

Just as I was about to return the old paper to its moldy place of safekeeping, I noticed what is in the present light probably the most amusing of the news accounts found. Its headline read "Grading Puzzle Solved" and the anonymous story began as follows:

"Those who have seen it have wondered with awe. Those who have not are neutral. The fact remains however, that there is a large hole on the campus covered only with stumps and dry grass. No, it is not a crater, only the beginning of a lake which is to add a new world of beauty to Charlotte College."

Putting the paper away and ending with a cliché, suffice it to say memories are made of this.

Faculty Should Be Generalized

--Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.)--Universities should add to their faculties more teachers who are "specialists in generalization," according to Allan F. Smith, University of Michigan vice-president for academic affairs.

The explosion of knowledge makes it integration, particularly for the undergraduate student, more difficult than ever, Smith explained. The teacher who helps the student accomplish this is essential--but the rewards of academic scholarship are harder for the generalist to come by.

Letters To Editor

Zepeda Misses Point of Record

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of THE CAROLINA JOURNAL, a small article appeared in the entertainment section of the paper concerning Peter Paul and Mary. It was stated in this article that the well-known group has expressed a dislike for rock and roll music, which they have.

This article went on to state that Peter Paul and Mary have recorded a song, the title of which is "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," that makes this ever-popular group of individuals a bunch of hypocrites. The article states that Peter Paul and Mary recorded this song solely for money-making purposes.

The writer of the article gives the group a break and says that

the song cannot be classified as hard rock, but is still definitely rock and roll. I will admit that here is a hint of rock and roll oeat in the song, but "I Dig Rock and Roll Music" is by no means a rock tune!

The young man who wrote the article has missed the whole point

of the song. If this gentleman would sit down and listen carefully to the song in its entirety, I believe that he would be shocked to discover that "I Dig Rock and Roll Music" by Peter Paul and Mary is an obvious satire of rock and roll music.

Stephen H. Wodarski

Librarian Program Helps Shortage

Dear Editor:

The consideration of the establishment of a program in library service for school librarians here at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is opportunely

timed. It is, also, an educational feat.

A school of library service for school librarians has long been needed in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area. Prior to now, people who were interested in library service found it necessary to go to our sister campus - UNC-Chapel Hill - or, to some other distant campus.

Because of the distance involved, school librarians, especially, had to wait until summer to attend the various colleges. For these 18 hours, which are necessary for certification as a school librarian, one had to attend at least one and one-half summers. In addition to the length of time it took to become certified as a school librarian, and in some cases, separation of families, there was the financial consideration.

According to Ray L. Carpenter's article in SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN, (fall, 1965): "At least 800 public schools in North Carolina are attempting to give library service without trained librarians"

With the establishment of the program for school librarians here at UNC-C, perhaps the shortage of school librarians will be greatly reduced.

LaVerne McIlwaine
Kathryn L. Reynolds

17 Opinions Of McNeely Offered

By PATRICK McNEELY

Here are seventeen of my opinions; I hope you can't stand them:

(1) Mini-skirts are great for anyone with poise enough to wear one.

(2) American politics is bordering on anarchy and proud of it.

(3) "Andecker" is the best beer made and you can get it on tap at the "Hoot-Mon."

(4) Marijuana should not be legalized but the law forbidding it should be less strictly enforced and the penalties reduced.

(5) In 10 years the two-edged sword of liberalism will slice today's activist youth to moderation but not conservatism.

(6) Romney's quick - to - speak, slow-to-think personality results from poor toilet training.

(7) John Hostettler is not what he appears to be. . . honest, he's a boy; he told me so.

(8) Bud Stokely is not what he appears to be. . . really, he's human; he told me so.

(9) Science has taken over education; soon I expect to see a course in a scientific approach to literature.

(10) Many of the people on this campus turn my stomach and vice versa; this gives me great pleasure.

(11) You can choose to live in the middle class and have a hatred for "the middle class ideal" (some people don't know that.)

(12) Real friends lurk in the

shadows.

(13) If there is any sanity in the United States we'll make Nelson Rockefeller our next president.

(14) The Boston Red Sox symbolized "The American Dream" and panned out the same.

(15) I agree with Hobbes that the government has the right to demand many things from me, but my life is not one of them; it's sacred and on this point I oppose the conscription.

(16) People today just don't cry enough!

(17) Students of today talk about it more and do it less.

Go ahead and write a letter to the editor, she'll be glad; she never gets any mail!

New Ed. of Magazine Refreshingly Varied

BY JOHN LAFFERTY

The newly arrived second edition of this year's Barnstormer is a pleasing surprise for those who have followed the publications in its development. In it, the editors have broadened their scope, and lengthened their magazine, both with pleasing results.

The issue opens with a note from the editor, describing his, and the club's feelings towards "the big day" which they feel to be in their future. He stresses their "eagerness to 'do something--if for its own sake,'" and their enthusiasm seems to keynote their current work. The Barnstormers seem to be retreating from the field of goal oriented literature, and in their withdrawal they have created a magazine which is not a struggle to read, but rather leaves one with a refreshed feeling, yet a feeling that one has gained some insight into the world.

Artwork is one of the major innovations in this issue. Gerry Ledford and Vickie Walton have contributed drawings which are distinctive, although their quality

has suffered somewhat in printing. A haunting photo of a lonely farm, and one of Mr. Eric Anderson surrounded by examples of his sculpture round out the visual portions of the magazine.

Faculty contributions are another step away from the past. The inclusion of Dr. McCall's "Last Lecture" hopefully sets a precedent, in which other fine talks and lectures will be printed.

Features which upgrade the quality are Gerry Ledford's interview with Mr. Anderson, and many poems which saterize life, both in general, and in the narrow aspect, as viewed by a UNC-C student. As pointed out by Mr. Hancock, in his Editor's notes, the Barnstormers have learned to laugh at themselves. Fortunately, they are no longer oriented to wards the serious.

The inclusion of more "Mother Goose 1967 Revisited" and several quotes of great men do detract somewhat from the issue. Although the Mother Goose is amusing, it has practically become a regular feature of The Barnstormer, which shouldn't happen with material which is so repetitious.

The quotes, although thought provoking, seem to be included as space-fillers. The noticeable absence of stories is a final weakening link in the composition, although O.C. Stonestreet's sketch helps to compensate for this lacking.

All in all, the new Barnstormer is good. I hope that the editors will keep up the good work.

Concert Tickets

Season tickets for the Community Concert Series are available this year to students without charge and may be reserved at the Union Desk. A student may sign out one ticket for one of the five concerts on each series. If tickets remain after 2:00 p.m. on the day of a concert, a student who has previously used one may use one again.

for a developed synthesis can be shattered overnight with new scientific discoveries or the coming of new social organizations."

"Such separation tends also to create a sense of competition for resources.

"He faces the desperate possibility of being charged with superficiality and the worse possibility of being guilty," Smith observed. "He will never be quite as learned in any disciplinary branch as his colleague who specializes. He runs the risk of early obsolescence,