

The Object Of The Game Is Not To Win Or Lose—

By BRANTLEY CLARIS

At Saturday's game I finally realized why this beloved educational institution is known among the citizens of the state as Whiskey Hill, and it made me so sick I fervently wished nobody knew I went to Carolina.

I am speaking, as any sober soul can guess, of the EXTREME consumption of alcoholic beverages at any and all football games.

What, may I ask, is the point of getting absolutely STONED at an athletic event?

Presumably you go to a game to watch it, to enjoy it, to cheer the team on to victory.

Or am I mistaken? I have only been at Carolina two weeks, and it could well be that I just don't understand that a football game is really an ultra-cool cocktail party, where everybody is SUPPOSED to get plastered.

It's not whether you win or lose; it's not even how you play the game; it's how much liquor the spectators can guzzle down before the game is over. Is that it?

When couples, groups and mobs stagger away from Kenan Stadium with a dazed look in their eyes, the mothers of America may well have their doubts as to the suitability of Chapel Hill as an educational haven for their tender young offspring.

But mothers being what they are, they will have no doubts whatsoever that Carolina IS a haven for confirmed alcoholics. And the point is, it's NOT.

Not EVERYBODY carries a fifth to the game and comes away

without one. But how are outsiders supposed to know that?

And the girls! For heaven's sake, it's enough of a health hazard to climb down the paths in high heels without the added "benefit" of an alcoholic stupor.

I seriously wonder if some of the goods ever made it away from the stadium. They could still be sitting in the stands with pleasant, drooling smiles and glassy stares.

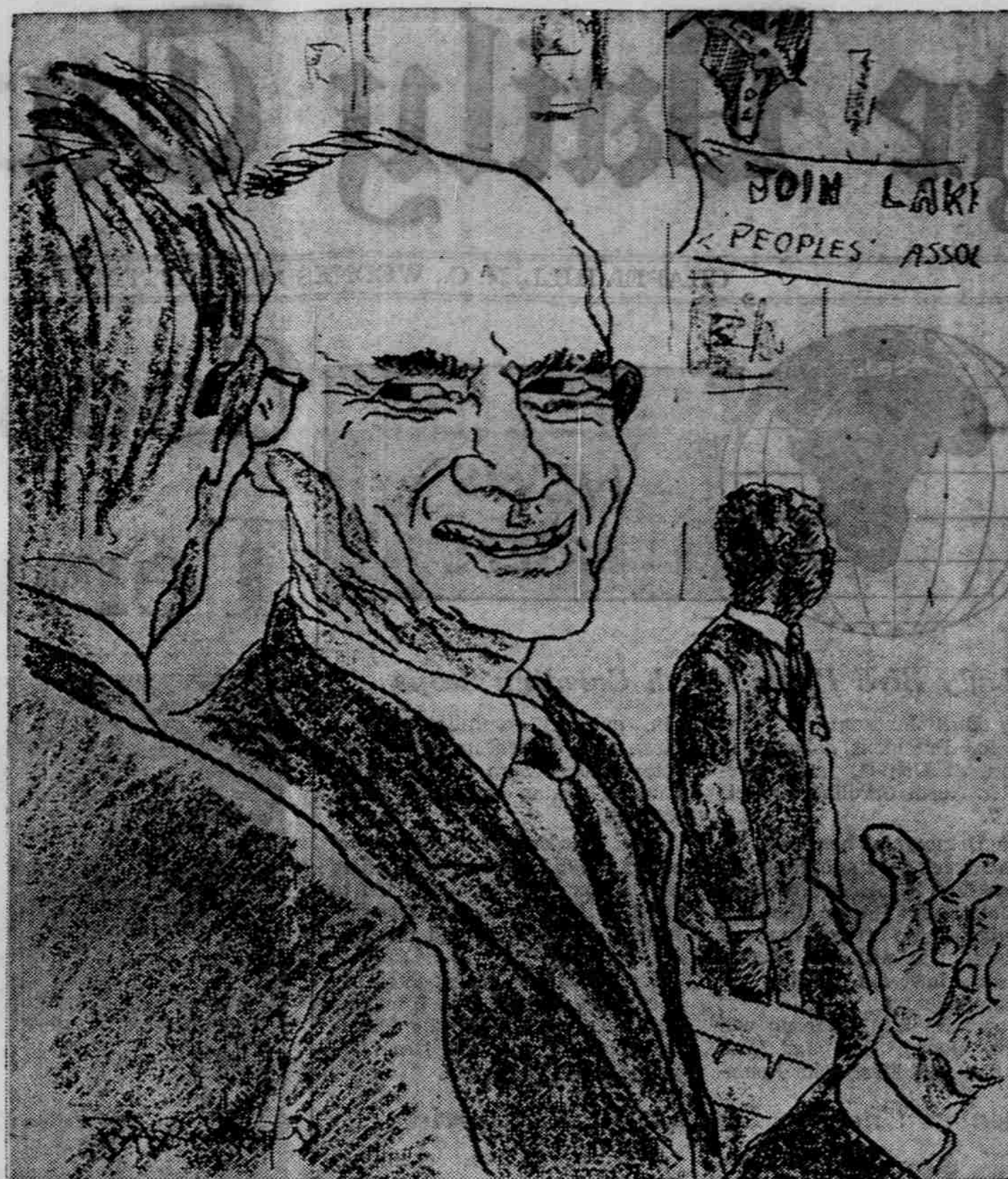
Football weekends are something big. How can a person possibly enjoy the rest of the day when he's completely out of his mind by four in the afternoon?

Of course, he probably deserves not to enjoy it after he's made the game thoroughly unpleasant for the people around him by staying rather on the vile, obnoxious and just plain inconsiderate side throughout the afternoon.

The reputation of Carolina is being largely aided by the drunks scattered all over the stands. They should learn, perhaps, that there is a difference between social drinking and "anti-social" drinking, which is what football-drinking usually turns out to be. I don't want people to think I'm part of the mass slobbering sponges placed at strategic locations all over the stands.

But as I said, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I just don't understand the purpose of going to football games. I wish somebody would set me straight.

Then I could smile and say, "Thank you so much. Wonderful game, isn't it?" the next time some inebriated soul pours a drink all over me.



Letters To The Editors

IFC Replies On Rush Rules

Strict Silence Helps Freshman

Editors, The Tar Heel:

I am writing this letter in regard to a letter which I read in last Saturday's Daily Tar Heel. The letter was entitled "Strict Silence Curb Freedom." The author pointed out that the IFC had enacted "by law" a measure that was discriminatory, a violation of free speech and even went so far as to compare it to the "gag law."

He even stated that the IFC had made some sort of a declaration concerning the immaturity of the freshman class.

I regretfully feel that the author of this letter has vastly overlooked the practical point of strict silence and taken a very unrealistic and idealistic position on the matter. Strict silence was unanimously passed by the IFC for protection of itself and the incoming freshman. It was designed first to put rush on a fair and equal basis with each fraternity having equal opportunity to familiarize prospective rushees with its personnel and facilities.

If an informal sort of rush was allowed to take place three nights a week (as it was previously set up), one does not need much of an imagination to realize the extra burden this would place both on the fraternities and the rushees.

Eventually the members of each fraternity would feel obligated to rush every possible minute simply to keep up with competition. It would be hard for the members of one fraternity to rest easy knowing that their top rushees might be out with a member of a rival fraternity. Consequently they might have to retaliate.

A situation like this could easily lead to disaster academically and financially.

The rushee would also be put in an awkward and very often an embarrassing situation. He would be hounded constantly by various fraternity men trying to gain his interest in their respective fraternities. He might feel that by not complying to their every invitation he would hurt his chances for membership.

This situation could easily lead to academic disaster for the freshman.

The IFC is not taking a stand concerning the maturity of the new freshmen, it is simply recognizing a well known fact that freshmen need time to become adjusted and oriented to a new and different way of life. It is simply trying to protect the freshman and give him a chance to acquire an academic foundation.

The IFC DID enact a law concerning the relationship between freshmen and fraternity men. Granted the law is a law of discrimination.

But let us not forget that there is much popularly sanctioned discrimination of this sort practiced today as evident on other campuses, the military academies and certain religious orders.

Strict silence is a law based on human nature and the past experiences of fraternity men. This is a law planned by people who know the ways of a fraternity system.

It is a law designed not to discriminate but rather to protect the fraternity man, the freshman and the fraternity system as a whole.

As Clarence Darrow once said: "Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve."

Warren Price, III
Chairman, IFC Court

Mayor Schenck Wires Danny

Congratulations on a fine performance, Danny Talbot.

Paul Schenk
Mayor of Greensboro

Why Do Grads Pay For Yack?

Editors, The Tar Heel:

We are graduate students attending the University. Recently we were horrified to discover that a portion of the \$49.75 general fee is allocated for publication of the Yackety Yack.

Our consternation was caused, not by the fact that we were charged this paltry sum, but rather the fact that our pictures do not appear in this publication.

Signs are scattered throughout the campus denoting photographic appointments for students except people of the graduate school.

This is certainly Taxation Without Representation. We feel that the existing situation is grossly unfair.

Jeff Wolff
Nat Richman
Harry Grier

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Building Year For GOP In South

By WALTER LIPPMAN

LAST WEEK SEN. Barry Goldwater went campaigning in the South. His purpose, it appears, was not so much to win this election, but to inaugurate the so-called southern strategy in order to lay the foundations for a radically new Republican party.

This was made plain by the exuberant welcome he extended to Sen. Strom Thurmond who has now joined the Republican party. This new Republican party, which was born in San Francisco, is to be built upon a Goldwater-Thurmond alliance; it is to be a white man's party and not conservative at all, but radically reactionary.

The formation of the Goldwater-Thurmond alliance explains what is otherwise madly inexplicable about Senator Goldwater's campaign speeches during the past week. There was to begin with his almost total silence about the Civil Rights Act, though opposition to it is by all odds the main reason for his strength in the South.

There was no need for him to mention civil rights or to take

notice of the existence of a large Negro population when he could consort publicly with Senator Thurmond, Senator Thurmond is the most extreme segregationist and the most extreme reactionary in the United States Senate.

SENATOR GOLDWATER may now go on trying to confuse the Northerners by talking about desegregating the Arizona National Guard and the airport dining room in Phoenix. But for all Southerners, black or white, his embrace of Strom Thurmond places him squarely with the extreme racists.

Since there was nothing further to be said on the race issue, Senator Goldwater devoted himself to the one thing still needed to clinch the kind of Southern vote represented by Thurmond. This was to be so boldly and extravagantly reactionary on other issues that there was no doubt that he was wholly free of the taint of any of that progressivism which is the tradition of the West.

This was, I believe, why he chose Florida, where there are so many elderly people, to attack medicare, why he chose in

Tennessee to renew his proposal to sell the TVA and why he went to West Virginia to attack the poor.

Some have wondered whether these are symptoms of a "suicide complex." I think they are the result of a decision to make over the Republican party in the image of Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond.

HERE AGAIN, AS in his demands for a weaker government, but stronger policies, we see that the senator is enclosed, as in an envelope, in his private dream world. One of his persistent fantasies is that, since the poor are a minority, a great political result can be had by arousing the rich against the poor. We all know of the demagogues and agitators who arouse the poor against the rich. But in Barry Goldwater we have a demagogue who dreams of arousing the rich against the poor.

For the proof of this we must look to his speech in Charleston, W. Va., on Friday, Sept. 18—omitting the wild ad lib remarks which were reported in the newspapers and using only the official text given out by the Re-

Goldwater Fans Form New Group

By ART BUCHWALD

A friend of ours has started a new organization called "Republicans for Goldwater" with which he hopes to attract many Republicans who have become disenchanted with President Johnson.

"I got the idea last week," he told us, "when I realized that not all Republicans wanted to vote for the Democratic candidate this year. I discovered many of them wanted an organization they could join which would give them dignity. So I started 'Republicans for Goldwater.'"

"How has the response been?" we asked him.

"Well, it's slow at the moment," he admitted. "But by November we hope to have quite a few converts. You see, many Republicans are embarrassed about switching over to Goldwater. It's against everything they believe in, and although they might not like Johnson personally, they still feel some sort of loyalty to him. The 'Republicans for Goldwater' organization tries to explain that they're not being disloyal if they vote for the Republican candidate."

"That sounds like a good idea. Have you had any reaction from the Democrats?"

Furious Democrats

"They're absolutely furious. I've gotten threatening calls from leading Democrats who have told me that any Republican who votes for Goldwater cannot expect any favors from the Democratic party during the next four years."

"What did you say?"

"I said there was a question of principle involved, that many Republicans felt that President Johnson was not the right man for the job and we felt we didn't have to support him if we didn't believe in his policies."

"That makes sense," we said.

"Two-Party System"

"They said it wasn't a question of believing in Johnson or not believing in him. If you were a Republican, it was your obligation in this election to vote right down the Democratic line. One Democratic leader said, 'Where would this country be if ALL the Republicans voted for Goldwater? Don't you have any respect for the two-party system?'"

"I said I had a great deal of respect for the two-party system, but at the same time I felt a Republican wasn't obligated to vote for every Democratic candidate just because he was a Democrat. After all, there were many southern Democrats who indicated they're not going to vote for Goldwater, so why can't some Republicans decide not to vote for Johnson?"

"What's your first step?" we asked him.

Full-Page Ads

"We're trying to raise money to buy full-page advertisements in all the leading newspapers explaining why we, as Republicans, feel we cannot support Johnson. We're also seeking out names of other Republicans who won't be ashamed to admit they're voting for Goldwater. It hasn't been easy. Many friends have told me they would like to sponsor the ad, but they're afraid of what their Republican friends will think of them."

"You've done a wonderful thing," we told him. "You've put your country before your party, and although you may have antagonized many people, I admire you for sticking to your guns."

"Thank you. But I'd like to ask you one favor. If you write about 'Republicans for Goldwater,' I'd appreciate it if you didn't use my name."

SENATOR GOLDWATER sneered at this budget as luxurious. And he went on to declare, emphasizing his words by underlining them in the text, that "a society in which no one is permitted to fall below the average (sic) is one in which no one can be permitted to rise above it."

This sentence must be described as total nonsense. In his confusion he seems to think that the \$3,000 budget is the "average" and that President Lyndon Johnson is plotting to prevent anyone from earning more than \$3,000! Or what, in the name of sanity, does he mean

The more closely one examines the actual texts of the Goldwater speeches, the more apparent is the divorce between what he thinks and says and what actually exists in the real world. His feet are not on the ground. His head is in some kind of private cloud. It is truly alarming to think that the fate of this country and of the world could be in his hands.

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An Old Face In An Old Struggle

For some reason, everytime we make a mistake it seems Arthur Hays is involved somehow. Arthur has spent more time complaining to us than he has in Student Legislature, and that's saying quite a bit.

Our latest faux pas appeared in yesterday's editorial columns ("A New Face In An Old Struggle"), where we said Arthur, Bob Wilson and Paul Dickson were backers of Bill Woodall for the chairmanship of the SP. Woodall lost the election to Don Wilson, 42-17.

And guess what?

Yes, Arthur was on the winning side, and in fact had been one of the major supporters of Don Wilson. Everyone seems to have a different opinion on how Bob Wilson stood before the voting, but he voted for Don Wilson and that seems to settle that.

Paul Dickson was in fact supporting Woodall, and apparently he and Arthur had agreed to stay out of the floor fight "for the good of the party."

So, again, our apologies to Arthur Hays. And, for the first (and hopefully the last) time, our apologies to Bob Wilson.

The Worm Turns In Raleigh

North Carolina's Young Democrats have made it clear that they intend to choose and pursue their own course in the maze of current state politics.

The state YDC convention, held in Raleigh during the past weekend, had a tone far different than recent gatherings of the older state Democrats—and that tone was not entirely favorable to Dan K. Moore.

The most obvious repudiation of Moore's party policies came with the election of George Miller, a supporter of Governor Sanford, to the state presidency. A resolution calling upon all Democrats "to enthusiastically support and endorse" Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey was also directed straight at Moore, who has demonstrated some coolness to the national ticket.

More important, though, was the general atmosphere of the entire YDC gathering, which was obviously controlled from the very beginning by the Sanford forces. There was loud enthusiasm for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, and Moore supporters found tough sledding in their quest to block resolutions

which strongly supported the national candidates. Governor Sanford was easily the most popular figure at the meeting. And Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders, a strong Johnson man, received more applause than the mention of Moore.

Thus it would seem that the Sanford forces have dominated the YDC convention and its operations as thoroughly as Moore's wing has dominated the senior Party since the July 27 primary. Moore and his backers are no doubt disturbed by this situation, but they might be reminded that the Sanford forces are plenty upset by their general exclusion from the fall campaign, too.

The Sanford domination of the younger segment of the party could prove to be a healthy development for the party. Perhaps now both sides, and especially the Moore forces, will realize the need for the party's factions to put away their differences and work together.

If Dan Moore had thought he could "go it alone" and disregard the Sanford forces, he should push that thought out of his mind now, for the Governor's strength has been demonstrated clearly in the YDC—and most of those Young Democrats are old enough to vote.

Grumbles On The Right

Cometh now the Lake Peoples' Association, a new Democratic organization founded in Raleigh to "promote conservative candidates."

Namely I. Beverly Lake.

We have listened to Mr. Lake talk about his "217,000 friends" too long, and we suspect that they will either move a bit left into the Dan Moore camp or a bit left into the Republican camp.

Lake is getting too old to go after political office himself, but he would love to be able to choose the man to carry the ultra conservative banner.

If the Peoples' Association gets off the ground, it will be a minor miracle. We believe Lake's days of influence will be over before too long, as his usefulness will vanish after Nov. 3, 1964. His politics vanished about the same time 100 years ago.

National Issues

The National Issues Week (Oct. 26-30) proposed by Student Government is a good idea. It appeals to us, and should appeal to every student, because it will provide a forum for the campus to debate and discuss the national campaign at a time when it will be the focus of students' attention.

It also appeals to us because Student Government is behind it. Those embittered souls who complain that Student Government never does anything for them (usually because they fail to take advantage of opportunities that come their way) will have a chance to view and appraise an effort that can affect them directly and positively.

We sincerely hope that our SG leaders will make the venture a successful one. The students deserve it.

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