

The Rise And Fall Of UNC Intramurals

The recent decline in intramural sports participation seems one more concrete indication of Carolina's lack of interest in amateur sports.

"Just what the reason for this sharp decline is," observed dormitory chieftan Lewis Brumfield sagely, "cannot be pin-pointed."

We think it can be partially pin-pointed. The present intramural program, under Coach Walter Rabb, is ably directed and has attracted wide student participation in the past. Why not now?

The answer is obvious—lack of interest. The do-it-yourself craze hasn't spread to the squads of college sports fans, who rejoice in the heat of big-time football plays.

On the contrary, the slogan these days among these big-time fans is not, "Get out there and try your best to win," but: "Get a new coach out there who can win."

How much more pin-pointed can you get?

Greensboro Daily News

Unrestricted Giving

The campaign to raise \$100,000 for unrestricted use of faculty and administration, as part of the Alumni Annual Giving Program at the University of North Carolina, starts off with our unrestricted blessing. It offers the approach and the follow-through necessary for the building and maintenance of a balanced and truly great university.

Such unrestricted usage is in marked contrast to the prescribed channels and spending of money provided through the various foundations at the university.

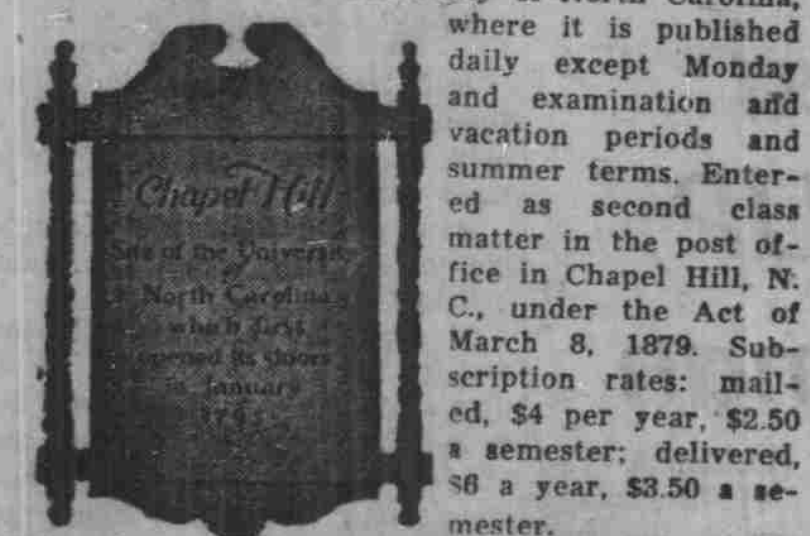
Don't get us wrong. These foundations have made great contributions to both the university and the state; in theory and in actuality they have made it possible to divert other funds into the general usage of the several branches of the capstone of the state's educational system.

But withal they represent restricted, specialized giving. The money provided has to go to this or that school, many of which are on the post-graduate level. The donors are understandably motivated, to varying degree, by a desire to help directly or indirectly the industry or profession to which they belong. The result is that one school, which happens to turn out graduates who make much money, will have it flush, while other schools, the school of education, for instance, which are not so fortunately blessed with prosperous alumni, have relatively rough going. Thus a balance is not maintained; undergraduate education, which is the very foundation of the university and where intangible values and philosophies of living are largely instilled, is left with great needs and weaknesses; and a certain amount of pressure is necessarily generated by and exercised through the influence of foundations, their donors and their conditions.

It is for these reasons that we welcome a university campaign which will provide funds to be spent as the faculty and administration prescribe. Genuine needs can be taken care of as they relate to the whole university and represent the thinking of those who know most about and are closest to the institution, its problems, its obligations and its aspirations.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Reader's Retort

A Reply To Editorial On Big-Time Sports

Editors:

I hope that the Chancellor, or anybody who has some influence in readjusting the athletic department, has a little more knowledge of the situation than the author of the editorial in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

Why is it that you don't believe that UNC can have a good football team and also a good educational system? It seems that you want a one-sided, warped school rather than a well rounded one. We think that we ought to have both.

We are also sick and tired of your slandering the alumni of this great school. Our alumni have been most loyal to us in every respect. They are interested in what we are doing, and they contribute thousands of dollars to both the educational and the athletic programs of UNC. They want to see that their money is being used to the best possible advantage. Does this sound too unreasonable?

In your Tuesday's editorial you stated, "Is the University going to field a team of students or a group of semi-professional athletes, the boys he gets won't letes?" This makes a whole hell of a lot of sense. If we do get a be any different from the ones Barclay draws, but the new coach may develop them to some degree. For quite some time Carolina has been getting the best high school athletes, but Barclay has yet to improve one. For this reason, a new coach is necessary. Why don't you argue that the weather is not favorable for a good team, so keep the old coach. It makes more sense than the educational approach you've been arguing.

Your editorial also stated, "The Daily Tar Heel strongly urges the Chancellor (since the Athletic Council's past actions show obvious big-time-mindedness) to carefully consider this matter from the standpoint of what is best educationally." Why don't you say that you urged instead of saying The Daily Tar Heel urges. The Daily Tar Heel is a student newspaper and is supposed to represent student opinion. We know that the students want a change in coaches. You seem to find out what the student opinion is and then argue just the opposite of it. This has been going on all year in your editorials. Therefore, The DTH is being used by most students just to work the crossword puzzles. See what is playing at the "flicks" and to read the funnies. We know that it is the students' fault for allowing the such as you to become editor of The Daily Tar Heel. I hope we students will benefit from our mistake and never let such "losers" as you hold the office again.

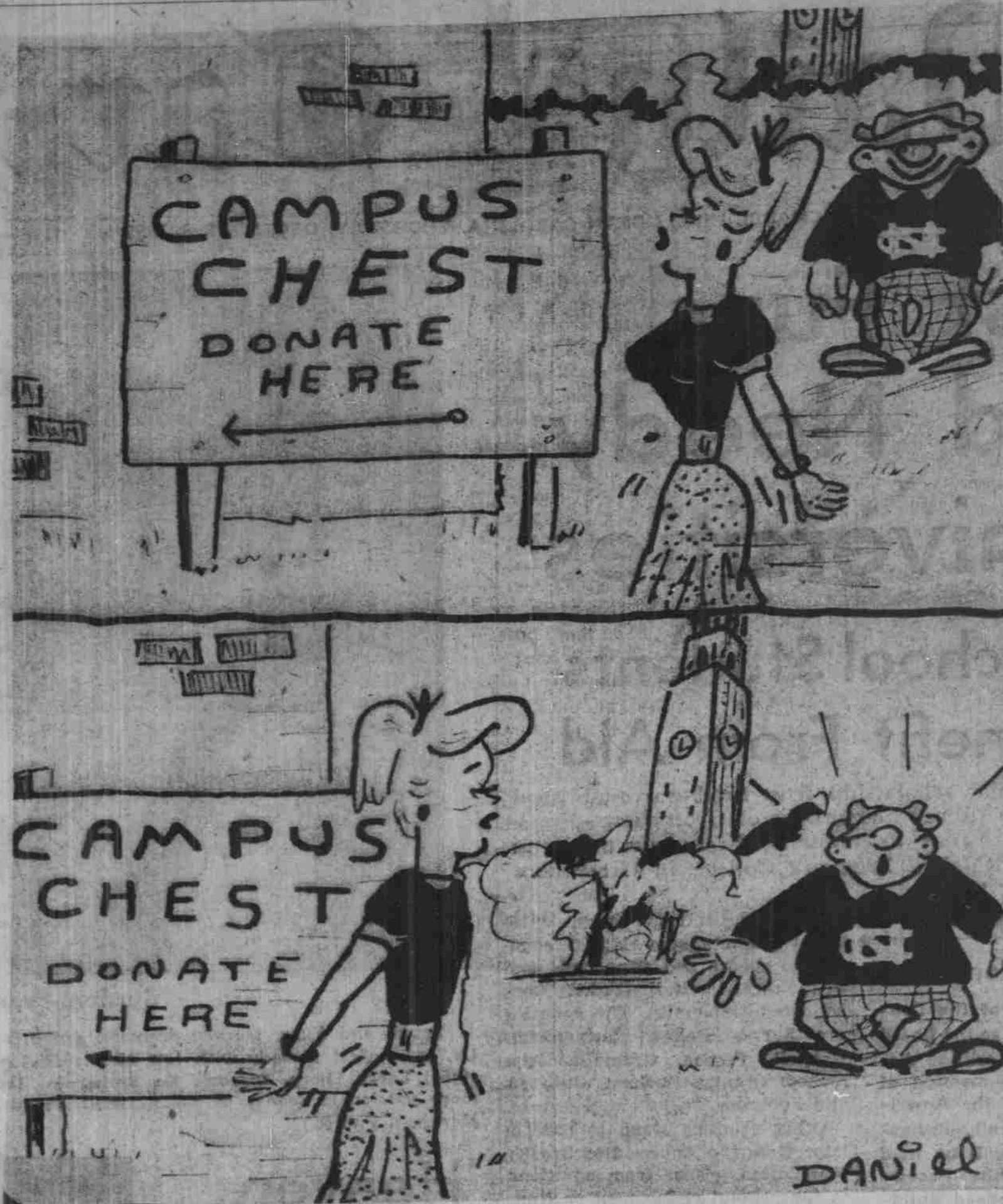
Chick Young
Dick Cozart
Bill Moss

P. S. I hope The Daily Tar Heel will be broadminded enough to publish this reply, which states what we believe to be the students' opinion.

(The broadminded Daily Tar Heel is happy to print the above reaction to our Tuesday editorial on the athletic situation here. Readers Young, Cozart, and Moss are entitled to their own opinion—and a spot on this page to express it.

(However, their statement that this newspaper is supposed to represent student opinion is inconsistent with the aims of our editorial column. In every other part of the newspaper—news stories, personal columns, letters—we seek to represent and reflect them. But in the editorial column proper, which appears on the extreme left side of this page, The Daily Tar Heel expresses its own opinions.

(And The Daily Tar Heel is still of the opinion that big-time athletics damages the educational effectiveness of a college, and this is an opinion held today by many educators, including our own Professor Hugh Lefler and Yale President Griswold.—Editors.)



READER'S RETORT

Student Replies To Lulan

Editors:

I cannot be one of the 6,000 who will allow Yves Lulan's naive appraisal of Governor Hodges as a hypocritical liar to remain unchallenged. Accuse the Governor of being misguided, unrealistic, political or even wrong in his segregation views, but not of insincerity or falsehood.

When the Governor claims some support of some Negro leaders for his voluntary segregation plan, he has it.

Monsieur Lulan's arguments demonstrated vividly a truism of long standing: neither experience gained in the universities of Bordeaux nor in the political wars of the State of California teaches the insight necessary for solving the grave social problems of the South.

Who but the brash youth would attempt solution of a complex, century-old disease after only three months of casual diagnosis? The majority of Yves' experience is based upon the fact that four of 6,000 UNC students are Negroes, not from observing the fierce economic competition between evenly divided races in some counties of eastern North Carolina.

Above all, these two arguments demand rebuttal:

Lulan: Segregation is economically unsound.
Answer: The problem is social, not economic.
Lulan: "... The real purpose of segregation in all respects is to keep a set of people in a state of inferiority and subject to another."

Answer: The author of this statement obviously is suffering from the national inferiority complex of France, brought on by long threat of subjugation by Germany.

On the other hand, the very detached attitude of Yves' arguments of unconstitutionality and below-

Li'l Abner



EVERY THURSDAY IS "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SPAGHETTI AND MEAT-BALL NIGHT AT THE RATHSKELLER

POGO



Rueben Leonard

WHILE ALL interested persons waited for the outcome of Tuesday night's meeting of the University Athletic Council, there was much speculation over the future of Carolina's athletic policy in general and Coach George Barclay's job in particular. As usual, the armchair quarterbacks had their second-guess say.

The pro-Tatum forces predicted two members on the Council would prevent any bargaining with Sunny Jim. The pro-Barclay group said that Barclay would probably be retained on a one year contract with next year being his "win or else" year.

PROBABLY THE most humorous tale to come out of the rumor filled rooms was the statement that Big Jim will eventually come to Chapel Hill and stay. It seems that Tatum has purchased a plot in a Chapel Hill cemetery. Could be.

ANOTHER NAME also figured prominently in the coaching debate. It was announced over Monitor, an NBC radio program, that a Big Ten head coach had flown to Carolina for a conference with athletic officials. As yet there has been no confirmation of this either by the University or the state papers. Could the Big Ten coach be Stu Holcomb of Purdue University?

A DUKE student I talked to in a West Durham dope shop had an interesting comment to make. He said Barclay should have bought better players — like Duke had.

An alumnus threw in his two cents worth. "We think the material is there," the alum said, "but we don't think it has been handled in the most efficient manner."

The players disagree, several of them have told me that they have never met a man who knew any more about football than Coach Barclay. Although "knowing about football" is not what the alumnus meant, it certainly includes "handling men" to a coach.

SWITCHING FROM the football scene to the roundball game for a moment and further encroaching on the sports editor. A national sports magazine gave Lenie Rosenbluth a spot on the All-America honorable mention list.

The magazine also listed the most important games of the various schools in the back of the mag and gave their predictions as to the outcome. The Tar Heels are favored over all their opponents except N. C. State at State. Carolina is favored to finish second in the Dixie Classic, behind State and ahead of Duke. Anyone for de-emphasizing basketball?

Roundabout Papers

Coffee: The Shop; Of Students

FRED POWLEDGE, who manages this newspaper very ably and on a good deal in his own right to the life derived from the interesting people, on Sunday to be himself of what frequently terms opinion.



"Food and drink seem to be the ever," says he on Sunday columns. "... Here it is in the town limits or to the neighborhood places in town, to get a good cup of coffee."

NOW NOW now, I would not be ledged of actually walking the streets such a remark, but that statement evidence that he is at least sitting near the gun's.

Let us take a brief look inside Sandwich Shop, on North Columbia coat & tie restaurant well within the

I popped in there last Monday sooper seated myself at the counter one of the coproprieters of the something meaty to sizzle unobtrusively and leaned conspiratorily across the counter. "Who's this guy in The Daily Tar Heel you can't get a good cup of coffee identified the originator of the coffee how about you telling him he's here and try our coffee. We make several times a day, and it's good House. You can't get better coffee than those two girls over there. Charlotte, the best in town?"

Charlotte, who was sitting in me, gave her testimonial. "Fresh she said. "My third cup." She finished her third cup. "Don't you think so?"

Sandy, the other girl in the less accustomed to making statements. She giggled and blushed, and then in her vocabulary for a few seconds leashed her blessing. "Delicious" she said. "There, now, you see?" said Lenie behind the counter. I murmured the disagreed with him. "Of course not," decisively smacked a fresh hamburger grill, where it fizzed laughingly as if that the honor of the Tar Heel should be questioned in any way. "I'd like to come up here and try our wagging his hamburger-flipper in a way, "and if he doesn't like it well cup every day for a week."

NOW THAT the restaurant has given its due, suppose we turn, for the underworld. Last Friday night, the beer, was the eve of the Duke game a little bit high and shouted a bill to neighbor on the back several times were going to win the game. At 11 girls went home, and by 2 in the all students were in their various states passed out or sleeping in salinity. "Except for you," someone will say except for me. I didn't get home until morning. I was cop-riding again. The matter is that last Friday night who could pretend to be a policeman expecting to be called or was actually the watch, for Duke students bent on in the murk.

I rode around with Officer Charles time, and was on the whole disappointing night chases, no blood running on the gutters, no mob warfare — except and some other fraternity, who during the evening that what they wanted was to ignite each other's Duke. This outburst had already been questioned the scene at about one in the at about one thirty, the St. A's and figured they hadn't had enough fire, a float again on Cameron Avenue.

In the flash of an eye (after someone in a telephone report) St. A. duty policemen—the sergeant on corner, John Rogers, and two patrolmen. And being the discomfort of a divided allegiance really happened. Everybody just sort of waited for everybody else to get away. The burning float was extinguished, men cooled off somewhat, and nothing else happened the rest of the constable John Rogers spent the night in Graham Memorial parking lot with ing waiting for dat ol' demon Duke to misbehave, but after a while he went sheer boredom (and exhaustion: he previous night watching also, and sleep, and then had gone ahead and day's work of part time radio and part

"I don't understand it," said officers students just don't get out and cut up used to. Two years ago you used to see them on the street until all hours of they hardly come out any more. It University cracking down on them, so they have to study or they won't it sure does get dull around here."

This is true. It does get dull around the police point of view. In my opinion about due for a good jailbreak from Prison Camp. I remember last summer men broke out of Hillsboro and lived some, but nothing like that has happened, one who would like to do a little file a cake or something, just contact me.

By Walt Kelly