

From Under the Grandstand (if we had one)

Sometimes it's hard to be humorous. Awful hard. This is one of those times. We're writing this last Thursday (from when you read this). Bernie Mullally died this morning. It hurts.

When one of your favorite people dies, it hits home. Mullally was one of ours, and it does. There's a gap around here now.

We remember Bernie with a smile. It's only fitting. He was always up. Always a grin and a wisecrack.

Somebody who would give you a ride from one end of the campus to the other in the policemanobile when it was so cold you didn't think you could take another step.

Somebody who'd stop in to the gym when you were playing basketball, and have you rolling on the floor laughing while he analyzed your play.

(And you were sure he'd never touched a basketball before in his life, until he'd take a shot from the corner and swish it. And then walk out without cracking a smile.)

The kind of guy who'd always give you a break. You needed a door opened? Any door on campus. He'd walk from one end of the campus to the other just to open a lousy door for you.

It's pouring rain, and you need a ride into town. You see Mullally just getting off duty. And it's HIM that ASKS YOU if you need a ride into town. And then goes way out of his way to drop you off at the door. There should be more like him.

The guy with the worst jokes in the world. But you end up splitting your sides after he told one - thinking about the kick he looked like he was getting from telling you.

When you were down, there was nobody you'd rather see than Mullally coming around the corner. He'd give you a grin and a wisecrack, and things would begin to brighten up. And he was never too busy to stop and talk. Never.

He wasn't all business, as many in his profession would be. One of the tags to hang on him was FUN. If Mullally wasn't fun, then nobody is. You could always poke fun at Mullally. And he got as big a kick out of it as anybody.

As we said before, we'll miss him. There's a lot more missing around here now than a security cop.

It was a pleasure to know him. May God rest his soul.

by Bob Gray

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