

DTH Editorial Page

Opinions of the Daily Tar Heel are expressed in its editorials. Letters and columns, covering a wide range of views, reflect the personal opinions of their authors.

GMAB And Jubilee: A New Assessment

One of the eternal verities of journalism is that the facts—all of them—must come first. Perhaps the supreme criticism of any journalistic venture, be it news or commentary, is "It's inaccurate."

Occasionally, however, some factor—perhaps the press of deadlines, perhaps a shortage of sources, perhaps a simple lack of communication—prevents the appearance of some of the facts.

So it was yesterday, when the DTH saw fit to chastise the Graham Memorial Activities Board for making certain changes in Jubilee, the outstanding weekend of entertainment staged by GM each spring.

Certain misconceptions and inaccuracies conveyed by that editorial comment deserve correction, as well as reassessment:

First, our observation that "a splintery seat in Kenan Stadium is far less desirable than a soft spot of Graham Memorial lawn," valid as it may be, is irrelevant. The directors of Jubilee have no intention of putting the audience in the stands; rather, "blankets on the green" will be in vogue again. The Jubilee stage will be constructed on the playing field, and the ample Kenan turf will provide spectator space.

There are actually a number of distinct advantages connected with the move. The audience will not be as crowded; there are dressing rooms available for performers and rest rooms for spectators; combo parties can be held in the adjacent Ramshead parking lot; and the grass will be kept dry by the canvas cover even if rain falls during the week prior to Jubilee. As for the complaint that the "atmosphere" will be destroyed, it is partially valid; but GMAB assures us that the finest sound reproduction equipment (installation cost: \$1,000) will be used to guarantee an outstanding concert. Aside from that, "atmosphere" is largely a matter of attitude, and those who sincerely want to have a good time will no doubt do so.

Further, the Kenan site will allow for some control over the two biggest problems with Jubilee—outside "hell-raisers" and alcohol.

As we noted yesterday, both these difficulties went beyond enforceable and reasonable bounds last year. A full-time maid had to be hired to care for inebriated females in the GM lounge, and the uproar created by uninvited "guests" caused havoc for the campus police.

Thus, something had to be done. Moving to Kenan was deemed the finest and easiest solution. Guests who are really guests will not be barred; each Carolina student may invite one couple to share the fun if he is willing to assume responsibility for their conduct.

Three Good Ones—Don't Miss 'Em

Tonight the Senior Class holds its annual show—parting shots. In the past, the speeches have proven to be of exceptionally high caliber. Judging from the

This is not just fair; it is a superior decision on the part of the program's directors. Jubilee, first and foremost, is for Carolina students. They should not be forced to share it with intruders, but they should be allowed to share it with their friends. Under this "guest ticket" system, this will be the situation.

As for alcohol, only one thing need be said. The public display of alcoholic beverages is strictly illegal in North Carolina. Those who clamor that their "right" to drink has been abrogated by removing Jubilee to Kenan Stadium are wailing in the darkness; that "right" never existed.

It is true that during Jubilee's first two years, the possession of alcoholic beverages by student spectators was often overlooked by law enforcement officials. The traditions and experiences of many years have shown University policemen that students who are not acting boisterously or offensively can be trusted to exercise good judgment and are better left alone. Otherwise, minor and inconsequential violations of the law would overburden campus and Chapel Hill policemen many times during the average school year.

Despite this leniency, however, the official policy is—and always has been—to prohibit alcohol on campus. When GMAB took its stand, it was not acting in defiance of student "rights," the board simply took the only action it could take in attempting to end the drinking problem. It is easy to sympathize with the board, for the public outcry against last year's violations was enormous, and Jubilee's directors are under significant public pressure.

Indeed, our only concern yesterday was that the enforcing of the regulations was to be taken from the hands of students, and we remain firm in our conviction that they have enough maturity to obey the law or suffer the consequences of its violation.

In summary, therefore, we support GMAB's basic decisions to move Jubilee to the privacy of Kenan Stadium, and to make its stand on alcohol clear. And while we regret the accompanying destruction of some of the aspects which have made the celebration unique and enjoyable, we feel that it is largely up to the student body to decide on the future status of Jubilee.

Those who will accept the changes as necessary to the well-being of the University, and then proceed in the proper spirit of fun will probably find the weekend as exciting and enjoyable as ever.

Those who feel that the removal of disorder and misconduct will "destroy" Jubilee probably should not have planned to be there in the first place.

speakers tonight, this year should be no exception.

Every speaker is intimately acquainted with a specific part of Student Government, the campus or the University community. All speak well, and should provide an entertaining (and possibly surprising) evening.

Prior to the speeches, the Campus Chest Auction takes place. Students will have the opportunity to bid on items donated by various organizations, and it is a general rule that there are some good deals to be had. The proceeds go to the Campus Chest, making the whole evening a worthy affair.

We urge you to attend both shows—we suspect you will be sorry if you don't.

Incidentally, another excellent show comes on television tomorrow afternoon at approximately 12:25, when H. F. (Chub) Seawell Jr., the Sage of Carthage, takes over Channel 5's "Viewpoint" for a day. Now, our feelings on "Viewpoint," featuring Jesse Helms, are well-known, but it is well worth your time to watch Ol' Chub, who never fails to amuse, entertain and often "educate" with his lively delivery and classic country colloquialisms.

Rights Drive Leveling Off In South

Editors' Note: The author is a former managing editor of the DTH and was a Harvard Nieman Fellow in 1951-52.

By SYLVAN MEYER
Editor, Gainesville, Ga.,
Daily Times, Writer for UPI

Among the reasons why events in the South have been difficult to understand is that they have been regarded piecemeal, or through the eyes of partisans, or through opposing quotes from the bitter opposites in the struggle there.

The populace senses this in every southern state, with the possible exceptions of Mississippi and Alabama where fundamental resistance is dead but doesn't know it yet. What remains of the war on constitutional principle, against the hard core segregationist - white supremacist faction is a mopping-up operation. There will be more casualties as the light dawns late in small towns and in rural areas of predominantly Negro population, but the major struggle is on a new level.

are pockets of anachronisms. They do not even qualify as rearguard actions because that cause is lost.

Bayard Rustin, who organized the march on Washington, said it very well.

He called on civil rights leaders to recognize that they are no longer leading a protest movement, but a political action movement. Their post is made: They have a national mandate, a national administration, an effective civil rights act. Those figures of national stature who wanted to cling to a two - class South have practically surrendered: Russell, Talmadge, Long - even Thurmond.

Senator Talmadge, a Georgian whose father epitomized anti-Negro politics, not only recognizes that the war is lost, he knows that half - a million Ne-

groes will be voting in Georgia when he comes up for reelection.

Revolution Is Over
I would even go beyond what Mr. Rustin said. The revolution is over. Today's arena is not only political, it is social and economic, as well.

The mere absence of public discrimination will no longer suffice for Negro leadership. The movement is toward advantages that will counterbalance ancient disadvantages.

Millions of southern whites have matured since 1954. Millions of Negroes will suffer further indignities and disappointments before they themselves mature.

Nevertheless, the new struggles will be less violent than those of the past. In the area of economic ambition, the Negro may even return to his natural ally, with whom he has not been joined since the early days of the Populists, the economically deprived southern white. If class rapport has any validity, this will come about.

So, the resistance to change in the South has largely yielded - to the pressure of the courts, the federal government, fear of international embarrassment, to its own costly and desperate efforts to educate everyone, unequally or not.

Other forces are at work too. The prosperity of the South, the invasion of Yankee capital and Yankee management (while able southerners were moving North to run the corporations, able northerners came South as branch managers). Millions of Negroes moved from the South, reducing pressures to some extent but even more importantly proving the mobility of the Negro and his capacity in less restricted societies.

Which brings us to another point about the South, and very likely about the North, too. It is the instructive value of crisis.

The Mississippi murders, though brutal and needless, have a certain value; just as the Freedom Riders, the Peace Walkers and Oxford, Miss., and Albany, Ga., and the rest moved thousands of people.

A modern community, dominated by its economic power structure and anxious for order, will not long tolerate chaos.

Eventually, people who don't want to see other people hit on the head or decent communities torn asunder begin to speak out. They want their communities restored to normalcy. When the crisis begins to pass, as it always has, the pressure of decent citizens, of the courts, of the courts, of the national will and of justice itself moves solutions in a constructive direction. I certainly don't advocate crisis, but Little Rock's tragedy prevented one in Atlanta; Oxford's prevented one in Tuscaloosa. Selma's will prevent others.

Atlanta's school desegregation in 1960 was peaceful but painfully won. No one really knew what would happen. Four years later the mayor of Atlanta went to Washington to testify in favor of the civil rights bill. In 1958, Marvin Griffin became governor of Georgia on a states rights, bitterly anti - Negro ticket. In 1962, Carl Sanders became go-

vernor on a ticket concentrating on improving educational opportunities for all citizens of the state.

Of course, the principal harm done by the Sheriff Clarks and the George Wallaces today is that they keep the minds of their people off the larger problems of the South and the nation. They also let the people of the North find excuses for their own failure to build a completely non - discriminatory society and point to the degraded South again.

The speed of change, now, will vary from place to place. There is a shortage of Negro leadership, especially in the smaller communities where a lack of job opportunities drives qualified young people away.

The new Negro middle class, deeply concerned about racial image, must show more patience and empathy toward the Negro poor and ignorant. Indeed, increased stratification of the Negro community is one of the new problems, or at least, is a problem becoming apparent in the new situation. It is one of the issues on the new plateau.

The new issues are no easier than the old ones. Indeed, just shifting gears on problems is a problem.

The Negro is searching for a new principle to justify such actions as bussing children across school district lines in order to achieve integration. This is quite different from nondiscrimination. It raises not only constitutional questions, from the other end you might say, but feeds the white backlash idea. It produces concern in whites who have just made one, for them, difficult and somewhat exalting adjustment, that the Negro will use race for advantage rather than equality.

A new tone of political liberalism overrules the aspect of the new situation. A liberal must now be pro - Negro, not merely pro - justice for individuals.

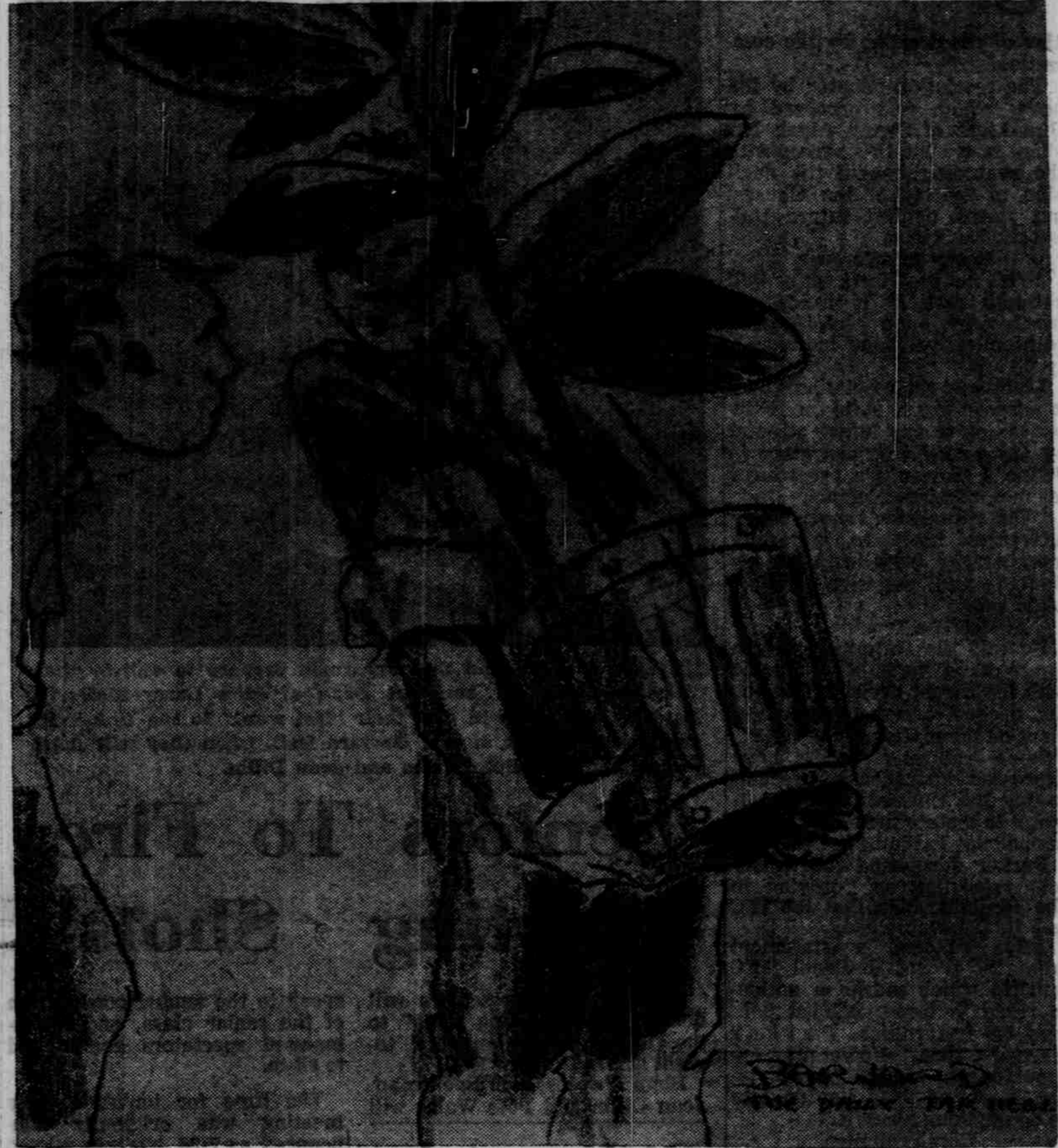
We saw in Atlanta, when Martin Luther King's SCLC joined striking workers at Scripto, the issue of civil rights in a labor dispute. The workers were largely Negro, but this was the first incident that I know of in which a working, on - the - scene relationship between the labor and civil rights movements won a wage issue on a picket line.

Most important is the Civil Rights Act itself and the changed posture of the federal establishment. Before the act the federal government moved through political pressure, moral persuasion, the courts and constitutional legalisms, and these were often broadly misinterpreted and misunderstood.

The Civil Rights Act puts the U. S. directly into the picture now. The government can administer programs of reform. It has legislated itself out of the position of referee and into the position of participant.

Additionally, the federal government, on the entire field of social and economic reform. The economic opportunities act will try to move the disadvantaged Negro and white out of a hopelessly cycle of poverty and ignorance and in the process will expose hundreds of thousands of southerners to constructive, integrated experiences.

"This Is Just In Case Jubilee's In The Stadium!"



Letters To The Editors

Politicisism Bad In Project

Campus Radio

Should Carry On

Editors, The Tar Heel:

I read with interest the suggestions which Scott Edwards made concerning the proposed campus radio system. He is quite correct that the student body should be more concerned with the control of the station than any other aspect of the project.

Unquestionably, the chairman of the Campus Radio Board of Directors should be directly responsible to the student body. For the station to become subject to partisan political whims

would be an intollerable situation.

However, the thought of the campus being subjected to another election after the abominations of the one which we have just endured is enough to give most of us nightmares. The newly elected legislature is the representative voice of the student body.

So far, not enough time has elapsed since the elections for resignations and partisan appointments to take place. Therefore, the new legislators should feel more responsible to those who elected them than to any partisan obligations.

To save the campus from the horror of another election, let the new legislature elect the first chairman of the campus Radio Board. Arrangements could cer-

tainly be made after the station is in operation to have this position elected by the student body.

Gloria Stephenson
301 Spencer

'Chest' Drive Not Straight-Forward

Editors, The Tar Heel:

In reply to the "Editors' Note" concerning the WUS editorial and "answering" my letter on the Campus Chest:

1) The editorial explaining the World University Service was written only after Pete Wales was contacted by a representative of WUS who was even more disturbed by this campaign than I. However, such editorials, printed earlier in the campaign and covering each of the institutions to be aided, would serve to partially correct the publicity methods now being used by the Campus Chest.

2) Least of all did I wish to discredit the five institutions. In fact, I think each of them represents a major area of need, and I encourage everyone to contribute as he is able and as he deems necessary.

3) The Campus Chest is needed, but when it devolves from a "charitable" organization to a charity in itself, desperately devising ridiculous publicity stunts for naught but its own sustenance and "making a good showing," I encourage no one to waste his money on these hypocritical apologies for solicitation.

In short and in particular, rather than public lotteries, I propose straight - forward methods of solicitation, enabling one to make a true "contribution."

Chip Sharpe
220 Ehringhaus

BITTER CITY

By RANDALL RODEN

The carolina gentleman puffed himself up like a hog - nosed snake And stalked through the forest of tinker toys— Infatuated with his two point O

his frat

an' his GTO

inclining his head slightly and speaking reverently to the eye-dot painters in the Mickey Mouse factory — Yes sir, yes sir! — three bags full —

Scowling at the silly freak

the dirty beat-nik:

reading

writing

philosophy

poetry

God, what a phony!

Disdainfully he turned his head from the higeous sight — ignoring the night,

He regained the coveted warmth of the frat house — complete with its built - in defense mechanism of group guts.

He had a tarheel — in born and bred,

He had a V-Neck blanket on his bed,

Wi-th a pin—striped pillow and a madras sheet.

He sleeps with his scotch - grains on his feet.

Easy boy, don't call him grit!

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