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Jubilee Location Should Be Changed

Oh, my aching back!

This was a not infrequently-heard comment from UNC students who sat on the up hill slope of Polk Place watching last year's Jubilee performers on the stage just behind South Building.

Present plans call for this year's festivities to be held in the same location.

If this is done, it could well keep a good Jubilee from being a great one.

We think it would be much more sensible to have the entertainers at the opposite end of the quadrangle, in front of the library.

Here's why:

— It is a complicated, if not impossible, task to manipulate the human body into a comfortable position sitting on the ground when one's feet is higher than his head.

— It is difficult to see the stage when one is sitting on a lower level than everyone between himself and the stage.

— The afternoon sun beams down onto the quad from above South Building, making it uncomfortable for persons to look in that direction to see the show.

Graham Memorial officials' main objection to reversing the situation of the entertainers is four fold:

First, they say it is more convenient for the showmen to dress for performances if the stage is at the upper end of the quad. Last year a trailer was placed behind the stage for this purpose.

Second, they point out that construction of the stage has already begun at the upper end, and it would cost around \$350 to move the operation now.

Third, they are concerned about the noise factor which would disturb students who might be studying in the library if the show is moved.

Fourth, they contend that the increased number of trees at the south end of the quad would impair the vision of spectators.

As for the dressing room, it seems that it would be just as easy to place a trailer at the lower end of Polk Place as it was to put one behind South Building.

And as for the \$350, that seems a rather insignificant sum when we consider that this is the one big campus-wide entertainment weekend of the whole year.

If the funds cannot be raised, we suggest a small admission charge for the first night's show. If 5,000 students attend, a fee of seven-cents would cover the bill. We feel sure most students would be willing to shoulder this financial burden.

Now concerning the noise around the library, we might first ask, who uses the library during Jubilee? But we would also like to point out that with the stage at the upper end of the quad, all the sound is aimed directly toward the library.

Whereas, if the microphones were facing away from the library, it seems that most of the sound should be carried away.

Finally, we are amused that the arguments of too many trees should pop up. When plans were first announced to move Jubilee from the lawn of GM to Polk Place, one of the loudest-voiced objections was that the setting would not be as pretty because there are no trees behind South Building.

If students didn't object to watching the show through the trees of McCorkle place, we doubt they would mind the light forest of Polk Place.

We hope this matter will be given due concern and that every attempt will be made to move the Jubilee stage to this more comfortable, more attractive and more practical location.

Don't Miss It

Man, Mind and Myth left Memorial Hall last week.

But you can be sure that man's mind has seldom produced better myth than the uproarious barbs that will fly through the auditorium tonight when the Class of '66 presents its "Parting Shots" at 7:30.

Satiric columnist Armistead Maupin heads the bill of four senior men — including Bernard Baldwin, Tom White and George Butler — who have been plotting for weeks in an attempt to find something to rival what has been termed a "particularly unique performance" which will be presented by Zacki Murphy.

If you have a yearning to hear everybody from Dean C. O. Cathey to the manager of one of the local pubs be taken apart by a four-year accumulation of Sarcastic Acid, we suggest you stop by Memorial tonight.

They tell us everybody's invited.

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Was Eminent Diety God Dies In Atlanta: An Obituary

(Editor's note — Below is part of an article that appeared in the Methodist youth magazine Motive and which has been reprinted elsewhere in several papers.)

ATLANTA, Ga. — God, creator of the universe, principal diety of the world's Jews, ultimate reality of Christians, and most eminent of all divinities died late yesterday during major surgery undertaken to correct a massive diminishing influence. His exact age is not known, but close friends estimate that it greatly exceeded that of all other extant beings.

The cause of death could not be immediately determined, but the diety's surgeon, Thomas J. Altizer, 38, of Emory University in Atlanta, indicated possible cardiac insufficiency. Assisting Dr. Altizer in the unsuccessful surgery were Dr. Paul Van Burden of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate - Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; and Dr. Gabriel Vanhangan of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Word of the death, long rumored, was disclosed officially to reporters at five minutes before midnight after a full day of mounting anxiety and the comings and goings of ecclesiastical dignitaries.

In Johnson City, Tex., President Johnson was described by aides as "profoundly upset." He at once directed all flags should be at half - staff until after the funeral.

The First Lady and the two presidential daughters Luci and Lynda were understood to have wept openly. Both houses of Congress met in Washington at noon today and promptly adjourned after passing a joint resolution expressing "grief and great respect for the departed leader." Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected on the grounds that the resolution violated the principle of separation of Church and state. But he was overruled by Vice President Hubert Humphrey who remarked that "this is not a time for partisan politics."

Reaction from the world's great and from the man in the street was uniformly incredulous. "At least he is out of his misery," commented one housewife in an Elmira, N. Y., supermarket. "I can't believe it," said the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York.

In Paris, President de Gaulle in a 30 - second appearance on national television proclaimed "God is dead! Long live the republic! Long live France!" News of the death was included in a one - sentence statement, without comment, on the third page of Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government. The passing of God has not been disclosed to the 800 million Chinese who live behind the bamboo curtain.

Public reaction in this country perhaps was summed up by an elderly retired street conductor in Passaic, N. J., who said: "I never have met him, of course. Never even saw him. But from what I heard I guess he was a real nice fellow. Tops." From Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman, who received the news in his Kansas City barber shop, said: "I am always sorry to hear somebody is dead. It's a damn shame."

In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower released through a military aide the following statement: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in heartfelt sympathy to the family and many friends of the late God. He was, I always felt, a force for moral good in the universe. Those of us who were privileged to know him admired the probity of his character, the breadth of his compassion, the depth of his intellect. Generous almost to a fault, his many acts of kindness never will be forgotten. It was a very great loss indeed. He will be missed."

Dr. Altizer, God's surgeon, in an exclusive interview with the Times, stated this morning that the death was "not unexpected." "He had been ailing for some time," Dr. Altizer said, "and lived much longer

than most of us thought possible." He noted that the death of God, had, in fact, been prematurely announced in the last century by the famed German surgeon, Nietzsche.

patient with actual death, a mistake any busy surgeon will make occasionally." Dr. Altizer suggested "God was an excellent patient, compliant, cheerful, alert. Every comfort modern science could provide was made available to him. He did not suffer. He just, as it were, slipped out of grasp."

"Just Practicing for Jubilee!"



Local TV Programs Are Bad News

Editor's note — This is the second in a two - part series.)

By RICHARD KLEIN

For some years now one of the top 50 television markets — as recorded in the annual Television Factbook — has been cheated of a major network affiliate. Chapel Hill - Raleigh - Durham have received few programs from the National Broadcasting Company, including most educational and news programs, since WRAL-TV in Raleigh switched its affiliation to the American Broadcasting Company several years ago.

A remedy in the near future is not seen. Once Raleigh had a UHF (ultra high frequency) station which enabled this area to view all three networks and enjoy the benefits of Chapel Hill's educational channel four. But since channel 28 signed off, NBC has been lost in the shuffle.

Even when NBC filmed the recent visit of controversial Herbert Aptheker on the UNC campus, people in the Research Triangle were unable to view the report which was shown on the Huntley Brinkley news program.

Ironically most people in this area are able to receive well two CBS stations (WTVD and WFMV-TV) and two ABC stations (WRAL-TV and WGHP-TV), but no NBC affiliate. The closest ones are in Winston - Salem and Washington, N. C.

WRAL-TV in Raleigh, owned by the Capitol Broadcasting Company, had long provoked many people with its ultra - conservative views. The station opened itself to much more criticism — even from other North Carolina stations — when it decided to shift from NBC to ABC. The switch was primarily for financial reasons, a top executive at WRAL-TV said. ABC was extremely anxious to blanket North Carolina and, in a short while after a small fortune was spent, the network was able to get three new affiliates (Raleigh, New Bern and High Point).

Durham's WTVD allows NBC to play a poor second-fiddle to its primary BS programs.

Some groups have talked off and on about trying to put channel 28 back on the air as the new NBC affiliate (it was CBS before), but not much has happened in the way of action. One of the most mentioned names as a prospective owner of the new station is former - Governor Terry Sanford.

Lacking also in this market which contains more than 560,000 homes are stations affiliated with two of the national radio networks.

On the other hand, this market is one of the few in the state that has an educational television station; one that is affiliated with National Educational Television.

Mike Kay

A Residence College Gets Its Pin: Candid Descriptions And Praise

Kudos are in order today to the men of the Lambda Mu Nu chapter of Mighty Mom Residence College. After several months of waiting, their pins have finally arrived. Having been privileged enough to view these exquisite pieces of jewelry, it is evident that they are well worth the long wait.

They are definitely worth every bit of the 79 cents the men of Labmda Mu Nu paid for them. Those men who put down their quarter deposit can pick up their pins any morning between five and seven on Intramural Field four until next Tuesday.

The pins are a sight to behold, and fair maidens from California to Carolina will be honored to wear them. The pin itself is three - sided, with each side representing one of the three attributes every MM should strive for — humility, servility, and virility.

Each pin is manufactured from the finest tin known to man, cut from the bottom of Blue Ribbon cans, and is set with forty-five simulated rhinestones. The Lambda Mu Nu chapter guard is also made of the same high - quality tin, but is set with the pick of the finest ersatz pearls. To keep costs down, the chain connecting the pin and the guard is made of interwoven tea leaves.

However, the beauty of the pin is not its only attribute. The front of the pin

itself slides back to reveal a full - color picture, complete with autograph, of Otis Redding. If the 32nd rhinestone is pressed, a fine stream of a mixture of Tabasco saude and vinegar is shot forth. This will prove especially useful to the Men of MM for the liquid will repel any would-be attacker.

The 43rd rhinestone slides back to reveal a miniature combination stilletto and dog

whistle. The guard is equally as useful. If the upper half of the Mu portion is removed, a full - color cheesecake picture of Better Davis becomes visible. The lower half of the Lambda portion is actually a two - way radio, useful to call Bat Dean to your aid. From this description, it is not hard to see why the boys of Mighty Mom were more than willing to pay 79 cents for these little gems.

Lady Regent Resigns Over Md. Gag Law Opposition

BALTIMORE, Md. (CPS) — A 33-year veteran of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland has resigned her post in protest of the board's policy regarding Communist speakers on the Maryland Campus.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst said in a letter to Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes that she was quitting because the board had gone on record as opposing a speaker ban law that was then pending before the state legislature.

The bill was never reported out of com-

mittee before Maryland's Legislature adjourned two weeks ago. Had it passed, the bill would have required the governing bodies of each state school to "announce and apply a firm rule prohibiting any Communist sympathizer from speaking or participating in any program" on their campus.

Six large veterans groups in Maryland immediately went on record supporting Mrs. Whitehurst, the only woman ever to serve on the Maryland regents. The groups released a statement "to focus attention on the deplorable lack of understanding displayed by the board of regents." The statement said "it is certainly regrettable that more members of the regents have not attained your (Mrs. Whitehurst's) stature ... and they will stand by while the insidious Red propagandists undermine our educational system."

Signing the policy statement for their groups were the commanders of the state's American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Veterans of World War I.

The original legislature resolution was also prompted by these groups, Maryland Jewish War Veteran Commander Meyer Sokolow said. He said the groups would continue to push for a speaker ban and "we'll be right back there (the legislature) next time."

The events that led to Mrs. Whitehurst's resignation began on March 25 when the speaker ban question was discussed at a regents meeting. The bill pending before the legislature was condemned by the regents, the lone dissenter of the action being Mrs. Whitehurst.

