

The Duke Chronicle

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Durham, North Carolina

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Court orders 'immediate' integration

By Warren Weaver, Jr.

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WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that school districts must end segregation "at once" and operate integrated systems "now and hereafter."

The decision was unquestionably applicable to southern states where dual educational systems exist. Whether it would also affect de facto segregation in northern cities was not immediately clear.

The Court replaced its 14-year-old decision that school desegregation should proceed with "all deliberate speed" with a new and much more rigorous standard: immediate compliance.

The effect of yesterday's decision is to write a legal end to the period during which courts have entertained various excuses for failure to integrate southern schools. Its basic message was: integrate now, litigate later.

The decision was a stinging setback for the Nixon administration. The Justice Department had argued less than a week ago that delays were permissible in requiring integration in some districts and that providing a continuing education should take precedence over enforcing social justice.

The Court rejected this view unanimously in a two-page unsigned opinion.

It was the first major decision handed down by the Court with Warren E. Burger sitting as Chief Justice. He is President Nixon's first appointee to the Court, a man chosen to help restore a measure of conservative balance to the tribunal.

The ruling specifically affected 33 school districts in Mississippi, but its broad language will be an applicable precedent in all pending court cases involving school segregation and in all future suits that may be filed.

In the Mississippi cases, the Supreme Court held, all requests for additional time to present desegregation plans should have been denied "because continued operation of segregated schools under a standard of allowing 'all deliberate speed' for

Weather

High in the 60's. Low in the upper 30's. Fair today, partly cloudy tonight.

Ties lacking with Breakthrough

By Michael Kopen
Durham Reporter

Duke has not had a representative on Operation Breakthrough's board of directors since the publication of a report in late June by the organization which was critical of Duke's role in fighting poverty in Durham.

The report was a background paper provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the purpose of analyzing the causes of poverty in a given area and proposing solutions to the problem.

Duke was named as one of the three dominant economic and political factors in Durham. The University, the largest employer in Durham County, was criticized for not taking more interest in the effort to help the poor.

The bylaws of Operation Breakthrough



Geraldine Lunstord, hospital organizer for local 1199.

Nicholas urges 1199 to confront hospital

By Jerome Katz
and Ann Wightman
Labor Editors

At a meeting of about 60 non-professional Duke Hospital employees last night in Durham, Henry Nicholas, director of the National Organizing Committee of the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union, said "we're going to Duke Hospital tomorrow with our hats on, to let them know 1199 is here. We're going to bring the union to Duke tomorrow."

Members of Local 1199D planned to arrive at Duke Hospital early this morning to begin their drive to gain official recognition for the union.

for the union.

Earlier today, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said that AFSCME had joined Local 77 in an effort to organize Duke Hospital workers under their union, rather than under 1199.

Nicholas said, "There will be demonstrations, agitations, sit-ins, walk-ins, pickets, going to jail, coming out, and going in again."

"The enemy is Duke Hospital," Nicholas said, "and until the workers tell us to leave, we intend to stay in Durham."

"You have to be prepared to go all the way, even if it means someone will have to die along the way," he added.

Nicholas told the workers: "If you people are ready, you can get the union here in three weeks. If you want to move, the time to move is now."

Nicholas told the workers that they are not yet ready to strike, however.

He emphasized that 1199 is only here because the workers invited it here. "We don't organize workers for the sake of having a union, but because we think hospital workers are exploited," he said.

Nicholas said repeatedly that "1199 has never run out on a fight. We intend to continue to organize hospital workers wherever hospital workers want to be organized."

Also speaking at the meeting was David Jones, a former hospital worker at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Jones was a leader in last July's hospital strike in Dayton.

He told the workers last night: "You can't have a union if you're not going to get involved in a struggle."

Jones warned the workers about being passive and letting "that big man run over us." He called the pay the workers are now getting at Duke Hospital merely "tips."

Clergymen seek campus relevance

By Lis Stanger

"Why was there such fantastic involvement in the Moratorium?" Rev. Robert Johnson wants to know, "and why are so many students experimenting with mystic religions and drugs?"

Johnson, a delegate to the Carolina Conference on Campus Ministry which met here Tuesday and Wednesday, thinks that America's youth is "hungry for personal faith and commitment," but is forced to seek it outside the church.

"The church has created a vacuum where it can no longer meet students' needs, and must now re-adjust to fill the hold it has created," Johnson continued. "Love and faith, the Christian tenets, must be related to the contemporary scene."

The conference, co-ordinated by Dr. Ingram of the Divinity School, wound up its meeting last evening with an off-the-record discussion on campus vs. community ministry, deciding that there was an urgent need for "mutual trust."

Earl G. Hunt, Jr., United Methodist Church Bishop of Charlotte, addressed the

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Pierce claims AFSCME for 'justice,' not anti-1199

By Jerome Katz
and Ann Wightman
Labor Editors

James Pierce, southern area director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said at a news conference yesterday in Durham that AFSCME "is engaging in a major organizing campaign to bring better wages" to Duke Hospital employees.

We're also "here to stay," he said. AFSCME is in Durham at the request of Local 77, he added.

When asked what AFSCME's position is toward similar organizational efforts now underway by Local 1199, the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union Pierce said, "We are by no means campaigning to destroy another union. This is not a 'stop 1199' effort, but an attempt to bring justice to the Duke employees."

He said that there was no quarrel with 1199, and in fact the two unions had cooperated in the past.

The decision of which union to join will be up to the employees themselves, he said.

Asked whether AFSCME would call for help, such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, from outside the state, Pierce said he was quite impressed with Black leadership in Durham and felt that outside aid would be unnecessary.

With Pierce at yesterday's press conference were Oliver Harvey head of

Local 77; Joseph B. Trotter of Memphis, a representative of AFSCME who has been in Durham for about four months; Nathan Garrett, director of the Durham-based Foundation for Community Development; and Ben Ruffin, executive director for the United Organizations for Community Improvement.



Students caught in a rare moment of (Continued on Page 8)

Bobby Seale gagged at Conspiracy 8 trial

By J. Anthony Lukas

(C) 1969 N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, was gagged and chained to his chair yesterday during the trial of the "Chicago Eight."

Judge Julius J. Hoffman ordered the unusual restraints after Seale, one of the defendants charged with conspiracy to incite a riot during last year's Democratic National Convention, repeatedly shouted accusations and insults at him and the prosecution.

Earlier in the day, federal marshals twice wrestled Seale into his seat. The second time, a marshal twisted the defendant's arm behind his back in order to hold

him there. David T. Dellinger, another defendant, tried to shoulder past the marshals to aid Seale but was pushed back.

Finally, in mid-afternoon, after the Panther leader once more jumped up and accused the judge of "racism," Hoffman told the marshals to take Seale into an ante-room and "deal with him as he should be dealt with in these circumstances."

This was a clear reference to not silence Seale. Straining forward

gagging and shackling which the judge had warned Seale of Tuesday following similar outbursts.

The marshals apparently had the equipment in readiness, for within 10 minutes they brought Seale back with a white muslin cloth tied around his mouth. He was placed in a grey steel folding chair to which his ankles were attached with leg irons and his arms with handcuffs.

However, the thin cloth gag did

against the chains, he shouted several times and his muffled voice could be heard saying "I want my right to speak on behalf of my

constitutional rights."

Hoffman told a marshal, "I don't think you accomplished your purpose with that contrivance," and declared a recess.



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Craig Tymeson



Mark Furniss

Strong defense brings soccer win

By Charlie Hoffman
The Duke soccer team battled its way past N.C. State in a game marked by rough play and missed opportunities by the Blue Devils.

Controlling the action, Duke's forward line took many shots in the first period but was frustrated by near misses and several outstanding saves by the State goalie. State came alive in the second quarter and threatened to score, but the Blue Devil defense met the challenge. Many penalties were called as the action picked up, but both teams could not maintain an advantage and allowed the half to end in a scoreless tie.

Duke was able to settle down somewhat in the third period but could not score until late in the quarter when Craig Tymeson scored from fifteen feet out. Halfback Mark Furniss' excellent feed put Tymeson in the open to register the only goal of the game. The Wolfpack came back to pressure the defense in the fourth period but Duke goalie Dave Woodyard had several great saves to preserve his fourth shutout of the season.

While Duke came out of the contest with a valuable conference victory, serious deficiencies in the offense became apparent. Last year the Blue Devil offense averaged over three goals per game, a figure which has declined this year in spite of the fact that all last year's offensive players have returned.

In contrast, the defense, which was to be the drawback of the squad, has been the prime factor in

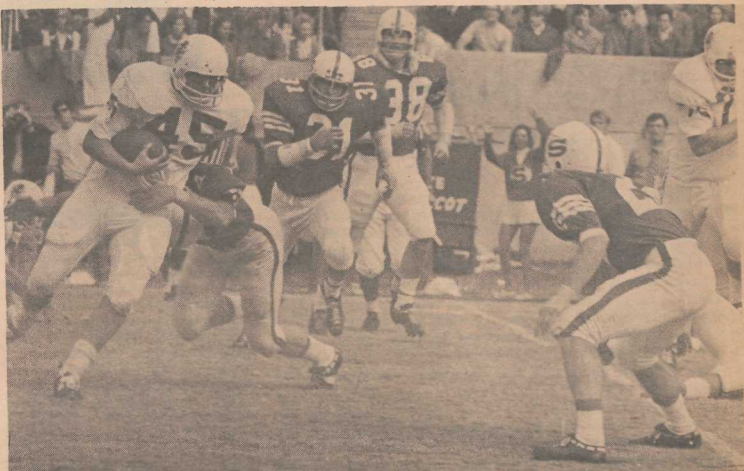
the team's success. Captain Mark Furniss has played spectacular soccer all season and has done more than any person to carry the team. He has provided the offense with many scoring opportunities and also bolstered the defense. Goalie Dave Woodyard has given Duke four shutouts thus far, and made 32 saves in the narrow victory over State.

The fullbacks, Tom Rockwood, Lou Lothman, and John Plowden have given Woodyard solid support

all year, but the problem Duke faces is the offense that has yet to really produce. Craig Tymeson attempted to pinpoint the problem. "We have shifted the emphasis of our offense this year. I now play behind the attack line in order to help the defense. Although our defense has been much improved, our offense has let down. We might have to go for more scoring and sacrifice the shutouts that we have worked for."

Duke has outclassed every team

it has met this year. The ball handling and individual skills of the Duke squad have surpassed those of their opponents. Although the Blue Devils have a 5-2 record, their stiffest competition is yet to come. The team travels north for games tomorrow with Trenton in New Jersey and Saturday with East Stroudsburg in Pennsylvania. Both teams are highly rated and should be a good warmup for the crucial meetings next week with UNC and Maryland.



Sophomore Bob Zwirko, who made his varsity debut at the tailback position in last week's North Carolina State football game, is seen here accumulating some of the 93 yards that he racked up in the 25-25 tie. As a result of Zwirko's fine play he will become a permanent fixture in the Blue Devil backfield, which has been plagued by injuries throughout the season.

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Cross country wins; Tar Heels are victims

By Bob Heller
Sports Editor

Sparked by sophomore Larry Forester's record performance, the Duke cross country team demolished the North Carolina Tar Heels 18-41 yesterday afternoon. The meet, which closed out the Iron Ducks' dual-meet schedule, leaves Coach Al Buehler's squad with a 6-1 mark.

This is the third straight season that Duke has compiled a 6-1 record in ACC competition, with the lone defeat coming at the hands of conference champion Maryland each year. The Terrapins have copped the title for five consecutive years.

Forester's time of 27:30.7 is the best on the Duke course this year, breaking Charlie Schrader's old mark of 27 minutes, 37 seconds. Schrader is a star Maryland runner. Junior Mark Wellner finished second, with a time of 27:47. The Tar Heel harriers captured the third spot, but Duke's Phil Wilson, Rob Leutwiler and Phil Sparling snatched the fourth through sixth positions. Dwight Morris came in eighth, so that the Devils ended up with six positions in the top eight.

The crisp, cool weather may have accounted for the many fine times. In leading the thrashing of the Tar Heels, Forester led the race the entire way.

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Intersection at Roxboro and Avondale

The Duke Chronicle

The Student Press of Duke University

Founded in 1905

Today is Thursday, October 30, 1969.

Four years ago last night, a humble and insecure freshman entered the office of Chronicle Editor Libby Falk, offering a Halloween satire involving then University President and the local Ku Klux Klan. She laughed, put the piece on the next morning's editorial page, and—when the freshman was hesitant to use his own name—suggested the pseudonym "Marcus." Should our acquaintance be forgot...

Amazed how from little acorns mighty oak trees do indeed grow, this is the a-comy Duke Chronicle, Volume 65, Number 33, published at Duke in Durham, North Carolina. Nostalgia: Ext. 2663. Vance & Lees, Inc.: Ext. 6588.

A.B. Morris

Uh, two chicken legs, hash browns, brunswick, an...uh gimme some string beans.

Here you are. How are you today?

Fine, Mr. Morris, thank you.

Then you'd put your steaming plate on your tray and pass on down the line for pie and iced tea. They brought you the hush puppies at your table. The hush puppies and iced tea were unlimited, and after it was all over, you could get an ice cream cone for the trip back to campus. This was the way it was for some thirty years, but it all came to an end this month.

Some of us felt that it had come to an end two years ago when A.B.'s was moved to the plain brick building they built next door to where the original cafe had been. A certain amount of charm was lost at that time that could never be replaced. Back in the old days A.B.'s was in a narrow, once-white old house which had a huge Pepsi sign on the side just above a well-painted sign with a revivalist Bible quote on it. There were two entrances at that time, but black students who ate in the white side were never given any more trouble than a hateful stare from one of the tobacco workers. A.B. himself never paid any attention and cheerfully dished out his food to everybody who came in. There were only a few long, well used tables in the old cafe, so you sat wherever you could squeeze in, most often between two workers. The workers would eye you suspiciously and talk to you if you looked safe, usually about sports.

We were a little wary after the move. The new building was clean to the point of being sterile, and the long tables had been replaced by an abundant supply of smaller ones. The sense of community was lost, but after much tasting, we determined that the food was still the same. Northern students always enjoyed eating there to soak up some of the true flavor of the South, both in cuisine and people. But you had to be a grit to really appreciate A.B.'s. Those of us from the South knew the difference between pan-fried and deep-fried chicken, knew that he used only Kentucky Wonder string beans, and could tell that he mixed his yams and sweet potatoes together to produce something better than either one alone. And the hush puppies...

If you went to A.B.'s fairly often, Mr. Morris would start greeting you by name and give you bigger helpings. In the old cafe we would always marvel at the speed with which he moved his thin hands from container to container as he served up the plates. The cafeteria arrangement of the new building ended the necessity of working quickly and gave him more time to chat with you as you ordered your meal. His bright, blue eyes would sparkle, and his thin, worn face would break into a smile as you passed over the trivialities that are representative of most human contact: what is it never matters, it's just that you recognize each other as individuals out of the sea of people you see every day.

Now that A.B. Morris has retired, Durham will never be the same again. Someone else may re-open his cafe, but the food won't taste quite the same. Much of the magic was lost during the transition between buildings, and now it will all be gone. But we will always have the memories, and B. will have the satisfaction of having given a little happiness to all those thousands of hungry people.

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Unsigned editorial reflect the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Council. Signed columns reflect the views of the author.



The danger of fascism

By David Shaffer

There is a serious danger, I have long felt, of a full-blown fascist movement in America growing out of a defeat in the Vietnam war.

So it sent a little shiver up my spine the other day when I read that George Wallace, leaving to take a "fact-finding" tour of Southeast Asia, told reporters that the war in Vietnam would "certainly be an issue" in the 1972 campaign.

The danger of a domestic right-wing reaction to a Vietnam pullout, in fact, is one argument that many "liberals" give in asking that would-be protestors let Nixon have a little more time to work out his policies. That argument, insofar as it is a plea to be kind to Nixon, is invalidated by the fact that the President, far from fearing the divisive effects of right-wing hatred, is exploiting it to the hilt in order to garner some support for his own bankrupt policies. If Nixon were really concerned about the dangers of a fascist reaction to a pullout, he wouldn't be sending out Zero Spiro to attack the Moratorium for receiving an unsolicited letter from Hanoi, and he wouldn't smile patiently as his hand-picked henchman stirs up the fires of hatred in his famous "impudent snob" speech.

Clearly, we can't abandon trying to end this terrible war simply on the argument that we have to give

the President a little breathing room or we'll provoke a right-wing reaction—especially when the President is doing his level best to provoke it himself. But we also can't afford, for the sake of our own skins if nothing else, to overlook the possibility of outbursts after the inevitable American defeat in Vietnam.

The whole situation with regard to a fascist reaction to the unfavorable end of the war, it seems to me, has several dimensions. In the first place, there is the simple fact that there are so many nuts running around in this country. Anybody who reads letters-to-the-editor knows this: people write to newspapers literally suggesting that protestors be gunned down. These people are the unfortunate but fearsome product of a conflict in American tradition that was bound to produce some bad consequences: the conflict between our libertarian political and constitutional traditions on the one hand, and the typical authoritarian upbringing and education that socialized most adult Americans, on the other. Repressed by their background, these people want to be free but won't let themselves, and so they bitterly resent those who take their constitutional rights seriously. And if they are typical Middle

Americans, their economic conditions are not as good as television tells them they should be, and when they go to buy groceries they know it's getting worse. So on those two counts, and perhaps a host of others (including fear of their own children, a natural feeling which modern society's emphasis on youth has heightened), ripe for any kind of appeal to their hates and fears.

Which brings us to another dimension of the problem—those who are willing to appeal to the hates and fears of Middle America. These are of two sorts: First, the demagogic politicians like Agnew, Wallace, and (in another time) Hitler, who ordinarily would find little support but who thrive on conditions that are bad enough that people must find relief from their frustration somewhere, even if only in hatred and hysteria. Second, the ruling-class politicians who like Nixon, basically represent the interests of corporate America and who find the main basis of their support there rather than from popular passions. My guess is that the political situation in the United States over the course of the next few years will become increasingly desperate—the divisions over the war, if it continues or if it is lost dramatically will grow, and the

(Continued on Page 5)

—Rubbish—

Madison Ave. goes to pot

By Ken Pugh

Comment: It is encouraging to note that the SLF took the hint from my last article and renamed itself. The Axis, excuse me, Praxis, is much more typical of their activities.

A recent move of the Nixon administration has been the crackdown on pot. Unfortunately President Nixon has not realized the vast advantages of legalizing marijuana. Not only would it appease the millions of smokers in this country and gain their needed votes (he can use all he can get right now), but also it could have widespread economic benefits by creating entire new industries. The billions of dollars which are sure to flow in due to new excise taxes on pot could be applied to some of his more ambitious programs.

Rumor has it that the tobacco companies are standing by ready to start production of reefer as soon as they get a go ahead from the government. Already they have employed several agencies on Madison Avenue to create their

advertising campaigns.

Although the exact nature of these campaigns is as yet unknown, one might speculate on the results of the "think men." Breaking into the market, Kent might begin with "Go up, up, all the way up to the good tasting high of Kent." Camel would come with "I'd jog a mile for a joint." Western fans might be enticed by ads with a cowboy and a horse and the slogan, "You're in Marijuana Country." Aimed at the grits would be "Bull Durham—it takes slow."

The jingle war would start with "To a painter, it's a weird abstract; to a colonel, it's a julp with mint; to a writer it's free poetry; to a poethead, it's a Kent." After all the companies have come out with regular length joints, there would be at least one that would start making them extra long and advertise them as "a silly millimeter higher."

Of course this crass commercialism would not be limited to tobacco companies. One

could imagine franchised pot outlets springing up all over the country like pickets around a Dow recruiter.

New words to old tunes would lure the consumer to buy their particular brand. One might go around hearing such jingles as, "The Bigger the Reefer, the Better the Tripper. The Reefers are Bigger at Reefer King." Or something like "McDonald's is your kind of place—a high and happy place."

As soon as pot smoking became legal, the airlines, dying for new ways to get people to fly, would be sure to start having their stewardesses offer "Coffee, tea, or pot?" And of course, their advertising slogans would reflect this new added inducement. The ad war might begin with "Fly the friendly high of United." This might be countered by "Up, up, and away with TWA." American might ask their customers to "Come fly with us." There might be created a new expression for

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-Shaffer-

(Continued from Page 4)

economic situation is likely to grow worse, either in the presently-expected recession or in a stock-market crash and mild depression. As polarization increases, two kinds of politicians will gain prominence: those who are bitterly hostile to the corporate elite responsible for the problems; and those who represent the corporate elite, which will grow desperate enough over the threat to its power to employ politicians who

will whip up right-wing hatreds like Nixon, Agnew, Reagan, and Wallace.

Another dimension of the problem is returning soldiers who, sent to fight a war in which they performed bravely, return home in defeat to find no recognition for their heroism from a nation tired of war. They, like Middle America, may take their frustrations out by indulging in the politics of hate.

These three dimensions, of course, are the ones that led to fascism in Italy and Germany after World War I—national identity

crises among the older generation, worsening economic conditions, soldiers and citizenry angered by disgrace in war, and a wealthy elite aware that unless it plays to hate and fear, and encourages politicians who do the same, it may lose its power.

But there are, we must be happy to note, some differences between then and now. There is, in the first place, still a certain quantity of good sense and good will abroad in the American public. The trend towards right-wing reaction in local elections recently, for example, has not been as great as some say (in the New York primary the liberal candidates, Mayor Lindsay and five Democrats, got nearly twice as many votes as conservatives Proccacio and Marchi). And the soldiers in Vietnam, according to some reports, are becoming more disenchanted over the war than over the protests.

More importantly, the war has been an issue so long, and so many leading figures have come around, and the elusiveness victory has been obvious for so long to so many

people, that a reaction to defeat may not be as strong as we fear.

On balance, we should not shy away from protesting Nixon's policies out of fear of a right-wing outbreak. Perhaps the most dangerous course, in fact, would be to let Nixon work in a vacuum, largely unopposed, until the failure of his policies become suddenly clear in some dramatic and traumatizing way. Left alone, Nixon will control the terms of the conflict: he will be able to stir up

and use right-wing sentiment whenever it suits him; he might be able to postpone and camouflage the disaster until, say, after the 1972 elections (and if it comes a little before the election Wallace will be able to exploit the defeat).

All of us who are against the war would do well to press ahead determinedly, but stick together in anticipation of trouble, and maybe every once in a while look over our shoulders.

Letters

Sat. classes

Editor, The Chronicle:

For over a month I have been carefully reading The Duke Chronicle to find an article worthy of praise. I finally found such an article in last Saturday's issue: "On the sixth day..." which refers to Duke's Saturday classes.

I agree that Saturday classes at Duke are inefficient; because they are inefficient, they demand review by Duke University officials. Your proposed solution is good, but I have wondered why the quarter system at Duke would not be practical. One of the innumerable advantages of the quarter system is having finals completed before holidays; many other advantages can be cited.

Thank you very much.

Robin N. Barger '73

UFC meetings

Editor's note: the following is a copy of a letter sent to the U.F.C. representative of the Zoology Department.

May I request that at the earliest possible meeting of the UFC you undertake to have the sessions of UFC opened to faculty and other members of the University community. I find it intolerable that not even the members of the body you represent are able to observe your proceedings. I make this request in the hope that the presence of observers will make the UFC less prone to ignore many of this campus's important controversies.

Please note that the Academic Council has not found its efficiency lessened by an "open" policy.

Dr. Peter H. Klopfer
Professor of Zoology

Security?

Editor, The Chronicle:

My sincerest thanks to, and blessings upon, the Security Patrolmen (Kampus Kops) who have been protecting life, limb, and sheet metal by directing traffic at the blind curve near the East Campus bridge. There is one exception, however.

While driving out of the Jarvis

parking lot, on my way to West, I came under the control of a Broderick Crawford type wearing Italian shades, who directed me to proceed through the intersection with all haste. The enthusiastic officer seemed to forget that there were living, breathing humans in the crosswalk to my front. I've been taught to respond to authority blindly and without question, but the winner in a confrontation between a 105 lbs. coed and my 4000 lbs. sedan is a foregone conclusion. Broad daylight hit-and-runs are no challenge at all to a driver of my prowess, and I ceased cutting notches in my steering wheel months ago.

The officer in question should note that certain of his "impatient" hand and arm motions are readily translated by today's in-crowd. The muttered explosives concerning my heritage didn't go unnoticed either; I can read lips as well as the next guy.

Please note that this is only a warning summons. Should such an incident reoccur, someone will be getting a free ride to West Campus on my fender where we will discuss my lineage at leisure.

Michael D. May '71

-Pugh-

(Continued from Page 4)

describing an airline's services "Piedmont—a bummer."

Widespread usage of pot might also bring back some of those new forgotten TV shows with the same old titles, but with new meanings. Kids could thrill to the adventure stories on "Twelve o'clock High" and "The High Chapperal."

New products might spring up with marijuana as a prime ingredient. Kids could start off the morning with Weeds—the Breakfast of Champions. At lunch they could sip their favorite soft drink, as "Things go better with Toka-Cola." And at dinner mother could serve them Uncle Ben's Converted Hash.

I must admit before I end this fantasy that these ideas have not entirely been my own. Many were created in a session with three other guys. You might call it a joint effort.

BARBECUE BEEF

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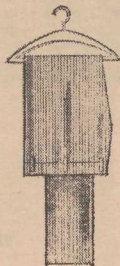
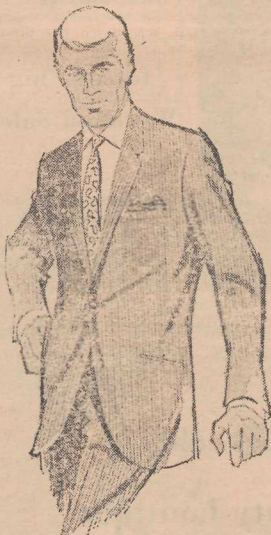
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Northgate Shopping Center
* University Dr. (Opp.) Forest Hills Shopping Center



Scenes from Genesis II Friday, Saturday 7, 9 p.m.

Recorded Ten Years After

Ten Years After

Sssh

Deram Records

By Barry Hoberman

I always hoped that Ten After would put out an album that did justice to them. Well, Sssh is not that album. Instead, it is the fourth good record by a group that has nevertheless distinguished itself primarily as one of the most exciting live acts in rock. Because of the part Showmanship plays in making their act what it is, Ten Years After may be destined not to show their best on record; a fate they probably share with such groups as Sly and the Family Stone and The Who.

Alvin Lee, always acknowledged to be the band's driving force has clearly taken charge on Sssh. He produced the album, wrote all but one of the songs, does all the singing, has his lead guitar featured throughout, and even contributed liner notes. As of yet, his ego has not reached the proportions of Eric Burdon and Jeff Beck, in demanding top billing from their groups. Ten Years After's distinct sound is a collective effort, and for them to be known as Alvin Lee and his band would be most unfair.

In the liner notes, Lee describes the difficulties Ten Years After has had in trying to record a representative album. On Sssh, they have as he says, "attempted to compensate for the lack of visions and physical experiences by adding sounds to the basic tracks." The result is often very different from the music the group lays down in concert. Extended periods of guitar improvisation have given way to solid rock n' roll. For the first time, a real effort has been made to utilize the tools of the studio—most obvious is the increased number of tracks. One strange addition is the succession of irritating squeaks preceding a few of the songs.

Alvin Lee shows why a small cult regards him as the leading guitarist in rock on "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" and "I Woke Up This Morning." The definitive Lee performance is still Ten Years

After's live album, undead, though. His amazingly fast single string runs and unique phrasing set him apart from the legions of Clapton imitators. Lee's theatrics in concert, which include playing his guitar with the mike stand and a drum stick have also helped generate his following. "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" has an exciting break in which the guitar and bass are actually playing simultaneous solos that wind around each other. On that song, Lee perhaps tastelessly, breaks the unwritten tradition of the blues that sex be expressed metaphorically when he sings "I wanna ball you baby, I wanna ball you all night long." He also plays

acoustic guitar on two folksy old time type songs, "Two Time Mama" and "I Don't Know That You Don't Know My Name." They mark an interesting departure from the band's usual hard rocking.

Lee's singing is another trademark of Ten Years After. It is coarse, often guttural, and resembles the style of the old Delta bluesmen. He lacks the technical qualities a voice teacher might look for, yet his unusual voice adapts perfectly to the basic blues structure of the groups music. Unlike Johnny Winter, his vocals do not sound forced.

The rest of the band is up to their usual high quality. Drummer Ric Lee (no relation to Alvin) stays away from the extra heavy Ginger Baker Style and forms a fine

rhythm section with bassist Leo Lyons. Lyons really carries it on "Stoned Woman" and "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl." Chick Churchill's organ is not allowed to dominate the group's sound as so often happens with that instrument. As a result, his playing is not only good, but extremely tasteful.

The arrangements here are tighter than usual, but this has not hampered the group's ability to take the blues and make them really rock. Hundreds of bands in the past few years have tried this. Ten Years After is one of a select few (Canned Heat, Led Zeppelin & Creedence also quickly come to mind) that can put it off. Sssh is a good record, but again, see Ten Years After live if you can.

Fall Fun!

The old joint is fair hopping with exciting goings-on, all over the shop! On the Front Feature Table there's the

FALL BOOK SALE

featuring thousands of great bargains—beautiful new copies of titles from earlier seasons, all at handsome reductions. Lots of low-priced gift books are included in this batch, too!

Cookbooks!

The cookbook section was about to burst at the seams, so we've expanded temporarily to the small Front Table these titles to whet the autumn appetite!

Paperbacks

The new titles continue to pour in—you'll now find nearly 20,000 titles cramming the shelves! Great browsing delight!

Original Art

Enjoy the old emporium's newest treat—hundreds of pieces of fine original art; collectors' treasure at moderate prices. Our helpful staff will be delighted to stop and discuss the methods employed in producing these graphics. Framing (and framing estimates) available for prints of all sorts.

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Fortune is not a train which passes every day at the same time. She is a prostitute who offers herself fleetingly and then passes on to others.—Ciano, *Diaries, 1937-8*

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Like to do unusual crazy things? Fearsome Foursome is breaking up. Remaining male is looking for a new female member. Apply to RTM, box 9328 D.S.

LOST: Post slide rule/black case. Reward. Call Peggy Bolick, x-3721.

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LOST: Gold ring initialled NBL. Please call Nancy Benoit, 3823. Reward offered.

WANTED: One witch for Halloween Night to attend a party with a ghost. Apply Box 9042, Duke Station.

ANN DONNELL AND JACQUE PASSINO ARE NOT ENGAGED.

Jacque, ARE YOU SURE? DO YOU BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ?

MISSING: Blue pea jacket. Left at IFC dance, Oct. 18th. Phone Jo Ann Gray, 684-3321.

Solemn High Liturgy of the Mass According to Malabar Syrian Rite—For the Feast of All Saints. Celebrated by a barefoot Father Sullivan (you will be too). UCM Liturgical Celebration, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel.

Will the Green Phantom and his faithful companion Jenny Brown Eyes be done in at the hand of the evil Dr. Mellow? Tune in.

Two female grad students willing to cook fantastic meal if you supply food. Call 489-7026.

Who is the Great Pumpkin? Is he really coming?
—Snoopy.

C.W.
From now on Wednesday will be gone. But don't dismay, just look Tuesday and Thursday
THE RIOT

If anyone got pictures of the Hoving Dance Company on the Quad—Contact Chris Harly, 4033 D.S.

Leaving in January? Want to sublet your apartment? Contact Nancy Hickenbottom, 2231.

Sony 124 Stereo Cassette Recorder, usable in car or with stereo system, supplied with car adaptor and speakers. \$100. Call Bruce Klein, 5601.

MAGNIFERRESCENT LIGHT SHOW: strobe, projectors, U-V, "throbbing color," even etcetera. Great for any party Dig it. Call Alex: 286-2447 soon.

To the frosh in the basement of Warwick: up yours. —R.H.

A big hello to Special K. Angus

All sportswriters are oral.

Jewish Colloquium

Colloquium: "Israel and Jewish Consciousness" Friday night—October 31, 1969, 8:00 p.m. York House Commons Room.

Biblical Colloquium

Denny White will present a Critique of Grundriss der Theologie des Neuen Testaments by Hans Conzelmann at 7 p.m. Thursday Oct. 30 in Room 210 of the Divinity School.

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7:11, 9:18

Spectrum

Residential Life Committee

Interviews for the two remaining positions on the University Residential Life Committee will be held Monday, November 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Interviews for the Freshman position will be from 7 to 8:30 and for the sophomore or junior from 8:30 to 10. The interviews will be held in 104 Union (the ASDU Office) and there will be a sign-up sheet on the door. All those who are interested in working with this committee should plan to come to the interviews.

HARE KRISHNA!

There is a Krishna feast this Friday night and every Friday night—delicious Indian food—at 409 W. Rosemary Chapel Hill—929-1062.

The Krishna Temple presents an evening of transcendental ecstasy come taste the bliss!

HARE RAMA

Editor's note: All items for Spectrum must be submitted typewritten, double spaced and in the form in which they are to appear. Items should be delivered by 3 p.m. to the Chronicle office or 238 Allen Building the day before they are to run.

DAILY FLICK REVUE DURHAM THEATRES

CAROLINA

Alice's Restaurant
1:20 3:16 5:12 7:08 9:05

CENTER

The Good Guys and the Bad Guys
2:00 3:49 5:38 7:31 9:24

RIALTO

The Trip
1:27 3:00 4:33 6:06 7:40 9:14

YORKTOWNE

Medium Cool
1:00 3:02 5:04 7:11 9:18

Halloween Bonfire

Friday night at 8:00 Epworth will hold a Halloween Bonfire at Hanes Field. The gala event is open to all who are interested in just having a good time. There will be folk singing at the bonfire.

I.F.C. Horror Flicks

The interfraternity Council will sponsor two Halloween Horror Classics, "Murders in the Rue Morgue" with Bela Lugosi and "Phantom of the Opera," with Claude Rains, this Friday night October 31st, at 12 midnight. They will be shown in the Biological Sciences Building; admission is \$5.00. Everyone is invited.

Celestial Omnibus

Are you tired of dull Halloweens? Do the same old ghosts, witches, vampires, monsters, goblins and shouls bore you? Then it is time you had a real scare; spend Halloween at the Celestial Omnibus which is featuring two of the greatest horror movies of all time: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" starring Betty Davis and Boris Karloff's "Black Cat." Showings begin at 7:30 and at 11:30 p.m. An added attraction for the foolhardy is our black punch made from an ancient Transylvanian recipe. Admission is only seventy-five cents and includes life insurance.

Duke Karate Club

The Karate Club will meet at 8:15 Thursday, October 30, instead of 7:30, at the Ark.

Draft Problems?

Professor Peter Klopfer will discuss draft options this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center (Westminster House).

Save a life

A dog will be killed if a home is not found for it. He stays outside and only needs to be fed once a day. Thwart the efforts of the dog pound. Call Pat Grasser at 489-6736.

"LET THEM EAT SHORT FILMS!"

MARIE ANTOINETTE

GENESIS II



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A ROGER CORMAN CULT is growing as more retrospective showings of his films are shown on college campuses and in theatres specializing in the offbeat film. His Edgar Allan Poe films are already considered "classics," his jolting "Wild Angels" (Venice Film Festival) is now hailed by Europeans as the most important American film of the last ten years. Corman's "Trip" has never had a Durham showing. We are interrupting our schedule to show it NOW. IT IS AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES.



PETER FONDA
SUSAN STRASBERG
STARRING IN ROGER CORMAN'S Production of
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

1:27, 3:00, 4:33, 6:06, 7:40, 9:14

RIALTO

PUZZLE

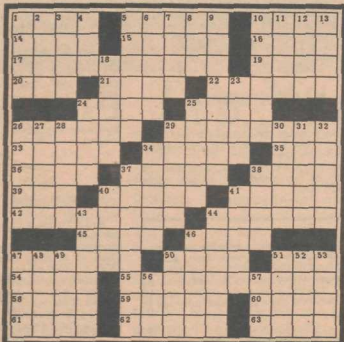
By Gladys E. Stone

ACROSS

- 1 Tritons.
- 3 Golf clubs.
- 10 Moist.
- 11 Rug plant.
- 15 Reddish-brown.
- 16 Quilting.
- 17 Acrobatic stunt.
- 19 Mate.
- 20 Agreeable reply.
- 21 Pronoun.
- 22 Turning points.
- 24 Twilights.
- 25 Foreleg.
- 26 Caters.
- 29 Promising something.
- 33 Attempts.
- 34 Navigates.
- 35 Mongrel.
- 36 Moders.
- 37 Impressions.
- 38 Heart.
- 39 In no way.
- 40 Fathers: Fr.
- 41 Personage.
- 42 Elegant.
- 43 Managed.
- 45 Musical instrument.
- 46 Small portion.
- 47 Love apple.
- 50 Fall month: abbr.
- 51 Flounder.
- 54 Sashes.
- 55 Printing process.
- 58 Left.

DOWN

- 1 Comfortable.
- 2 Floating ice mass.
- 3 Male cats.
- 4 View.
- 5 Gives out.
- 6 Baises.
- 7 Musical work.
- 8 Nothing.
- 9 Carpetbags.
- 10 Cubing.
- 11 Fuses.
- 12 Just.
- 13 Utensils.
- 18 Meanders.
- 23 Frees.
- 24 Equal.
- 25 Openings.
- 26 Bite.
- 27 Blunder.
- 28 Rope.
- 29 TV group.
- 30 Images.
- 31 Caretaker.
- 32 Avarice.
- 34 Sweet liquid.
- 37 Thaws.
- 38 Shush.
- 40 Bog moss.
- 41 Saying.
- 43 Pursues.
- 44 Two-legged animals.
- 46 Earn.
- 47 Clothes.
- 48 Musical instrument.
- 49 Herb.
- 50 Half.
- 51 Colored.
- 52 Mimicked.
- 53 Flower plots.
- 56 Tip.
- 57 Number.



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10/30/69

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



10/30/69

CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

ZVOGR E KLOWULEUAR

KAPTITIA CAERYBVPICAL CA

BEGGAR E WEIR-ZTUBY?

Yesterday's cryptogram: Stone mason made tall dome.

-Caption-

(Continued from Page 1)

study in the current Literature section of the Perkins library. The new building is so quiet and comfortable it attracts hordes of diligent scholars every night. The only problem is that there just isn't enough space to go around, so some end up on the carpet.

-Clergymen-

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. He said that "we, the clergy, are going to have to learn not to turn the students off."

Hunt added that the main concern of the organized church today is the necessity of "finding a

way to communicate the rudiments of religion to young people." He characterized college students as "a religious generation, but not in the 'old-time' sense."

To communicate his faith, the campus minister needs "enthusiasm and zest." The organized church must be modified to meet his needs and, more important, the needs of the students.

-Supreme Court-

(Continued from Page 1)

Desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

"Under explicit holdings of this Court," the opinion continued, "the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools."

The Court specified directly that any exceptions to an integration plan sought by local school officials would be considered only after the plan had been put into effect, while it was operating.

VISTA

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682-6624 for further
information.

-Breakthrough-

(Continued from Page 1)

to an invitation from the North Carolina Fund to propose an anti-poverty agency in Durham.

The organization was privately funded before the federal government declared its war on poverty. Still a private organization, Operation Breakthrough has contacts with, and receives funds from, OEO, the Department of Labor, and the state government. Last year the County Commissioners designated Operation Breakthrough as the Community Action Agency.

Operation Breakthrough is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to aid the disadvantaged families of Durham County, with primary emphasis placed upon self-help programs.



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