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Constructions has begun on a \$500,000 addition to the Student Supply Store. When the addition is completed in October 1971, the customer service area will be doubled. Above, part of the concrete canopy can be seen being demolished to prepare for actual construction.

## Has Responsibility Only In Tunnel

# SG States Painting Policy

by Janet Chiswell

"We've been charged for cleaning the North campus!" declared Ivan Mothershead at the Wednesday night meeting of the Student Senate.

This remark was evoked in the Senate's discussion over a bill introduced by Treasurer Rick Rice, for the appropriation of funds for tunnel cleaning. The walls of the Student Supply Store tunnel were painted this summer and cleaned by the Physical Plant at the request of the President at a cost of \$365.90. The

student Senate was billed for the cleaning job since it was that body which created the "free-expression" tunnel.

"We are obliged to pay it,"

## Dorm Rats Walk To Duke Game

by George Evans

Alexander House Council President Benny Teal recently announced that Alexander residents would not only walk out to Carter Stadium for the Duke game but will offer a \$25 prize for the "weirdest looking couple who walk to the game and back."

This prize, however, is restricted to residents of Alexander and their dates or any two unaccompanied girls from Metcalf or Carroll.

The march will start at 12 o'clock Saturday in front of Alexander residence hall and will be judged by the Caterpillar driver from the new Union construction site.

President Teal claims: "We will march rain, shine or tidal wave and extend an invitation to anyone who wants to leave his groove."

stated Rice, "If we will not carry the responsibility, no one else will, and the tunnel will have to be closed." (Student Activities has already indicated that they will not take the responsibility for the Student Government's "paint-in" tunnel.)

The bill was amended to read that "An itemized bill will be received by the Student Body Treasurer prior to allocation of \$365.90 to cover the tunnel cleaning in the summer of 1969," as a result of Senate discontent over the Physical Plant's failure to itemize the bill sent to them. Senators agreed that such an itemization should be required before they appropriated funds for the clean-up job.

Rice informed the Senate that the walls outside the tunnel have been painted again; however, the students responsible have been located and have agreed to clean the tunnel Friday night with materials purchased by the Senate.

Student Senate President Eric Moore explained the Senate had neglected to clarify the rules concerning the tunnel when it was reopened; therefore, the students could not be held financially responsible for the violation. It is hoped that students will observe the rules clarified by the Senate and printed in this issue.

The Senate also passed Chapter VII of the Student Body Statutes which concerns the Election Process and elec-

tion dates were set up as follows:

Books Open	8 a. m.	October 27
Books Close	6 p. m.	November 4
All Candidates Meeting	7:30 p. m.	November 6
Primary Elections		November 18
Run-Off Elections		November 24
Expense Sheets due	6 p. m.	December 3

In his President's report Jack Barger commended Paul Geissler and the Communications and Information Committee for their "outstanding job" in connection with the Vietnam Moratorium.

Barger also announced that a \$500 award has been presented to the University and is to be awarded to the best academic advisor. The selection of the recipient will be accomplished through the

## NOTICE

A meeting will be held Monday at noon in Room 230 of the Union for persons interested in helping with the local Big Brother program.

This is an informal program for helping emotionally disturbed children under the auspices of the Wake County Mental Health Center. For further information, call Dr. Z. Holler at 834-5181.

## Painting Rules

The Free Expression Tunnel shall be defined as the walls, ceilings, and floors of the pedestrian tunnel near the Student Supply Store.

From: a vertical plane from the edge of the ceiling to the floor at the North exit of the tunnel under Yarborough Drive.

To: the end of the concrete walls extending from the South exit of this tunnel.

The Student Government shall be responsible only for the removal of distasteful expressions from the tunnel. Painting and other permanent forms of expression out of said limits is in violation of the Student Body Code.

# Parking Stickers Now Law For Night Stops

by Wesley McLeod

"There is to be no parking of non-registered vehicles at night," says Dr. L.A. Jones, chairman of the Traffic Committee. According to Jones, there are two reasons for this rule. First of all, spaces are needed for night students who have registered their vehicles. Secondly, the faculty and staff for these courses need parking spaces convenient to their places of business.

When asked why non-registered vehicles could not park on campus after 7 p.m. or some later hour, he replied that the main reasons were campus security and the sheer number of cars that would take up all the convenient parking spaces

if allowed on campus.

Jones alluded to a close working relationship between the Traffic Committee and Chief Traffic Officer Williams. When asked about the conflicting answers offered by Williams to the question of non-registered parking, Jones replied that the situation was like "walking into a calculus class and suddenly being asked the answer to a differentials problem." The analogy being that the calculus problem might have to be studied before it can be solved, just as questions on parking rules might not have clean-cut, easy answers. As it turned out, Officer Williams made a mistake when he said on October 14, that "Non-registered vehicles may park on North Campus between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m...." However, according to Jones, Williams later realized he was wrong, after thinking over the problem, and he had the courage to admit his mistake.

The Traffic Committee is made up of four subcommittees: Finance; Parking and Planning; Rules, Regulations and Information; and Special Permits. Jones says that each subcommittee considers "problems germane to their own particular area." An example is

the problem of building parking decks currently being studied by the Parking & Planning subcommittee. Not only must the problem of obtaining the necessary funds be considered, says Jones, but also the effects of such a building project on the parking situation must be known, as well as possible, in advance.

In case those who have purchased a \$25 parking sticker are wondering where all that money is going, most of it according to Jones, has already been spent on a new \$100,000 parking lot for off-campus parking, near Lee Dorm.

It was emphasized by Jones that Williams is an enforcement officer as well as an administrative officer. Therefore, he has the authority to take almost any action he deems necessary for short-term parking problems, such as deciding whether or not to block off a street temporarily. However, when major action is taken, such as the reallocation of parking spaces, Jones says that Williams works closely with the Traffic Committee. It should be added that Jones has a high regard for Williams' problem-solving ability, and that there exists a mutual spirit of cooperation.

## Ice Box Possession Rules

According to Inter-Residence Council Vice President Benny Teal, tentative refrigerator guidelines are as follows:

1. Refrigerator units are now allowed within residence halls provided their operation falls within the aforementioned restrictions (4 amp and 45 watts). Consequently, steps must be taken to remove units not answering to these qualifications. House Council, not staff, are responsible for seeing this through.

2. Preferably, House Councils might run an informal poll of residents resulting in a rough estimation of the number of units which might eventually exist in each hall. A specific member of each council should be held responsible for registration of all units within his hall.

3. Of primary importance is the necessity to realize that success of this program depends on the individual residents. If under-occupants are allowed to exist, then the question of safety becomes

invalid. Uniformity in regulations and their enforcement must exist.

Teal further said the I-RC will "make available" refrigerators "primarily on a rent program so that a student may rent a refrigerator through us from a company. Possibly we will make arrangements with this company so that students may buy refrigerators from them, but the I-RC will not actually buy any refrigerators nor will we sell any—we are acting as an agent between the students and the company."



Special Photo

Dr. Loren Young, shown here with some of State's former athletes, will speak at All Athletes Night, Monday, October 27 at Nelson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Young, a former track star at Duke has spoken to college and professional athletes throughout the U.S.

The program is being sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes but one doesn't have to be a member to attend.

# Friday, October 24, 1969

by United Press International

## The Almanac

Today is Friday, October 24, the 297th day of 1969 with 68 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phases. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: In 1861, the first telegram was sent across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Lincoln. In 1939, women's hosiery made of nylon went on sale for the first time in Wilmington, Del. In 1945, Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United Nations Charter was in force following Russian ratification. In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee for President, said if elected he would go to Korea and seek to end the war there.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Minnermus said, "We are all clever at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he is dead."

## State

### UNC—C Disruption Hearing Set

CHARLOTTE—A hearing committee at the University of North Carolina here will meet next week to consider the possible dismissal of an instructor who canceled his classes during the October 15 Vietnam War Moratorium. Dave Blevins, 24, said he has hired local civil rights attorney Adam Stein to represent him at the hearing and in any future action. He said the matter may eventually end up in federal court "because...I challenged the university because a policy it adopted interfered with a constitutional right to freely express myself if others were not jeopardized." Consolidated University President William C. Friday said students had the right to choose not to go to class but any faculty members who did not hold classes would be subject to dismissal.

### Controversy Grows Over Malcolm X Grant

RALEIGH—The Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina has called a meeting Oct. 31 of the diocese governing body to discuss the \$45,000 church grant to the Malcolm X. Liberation University in Durham. Bishop Thomas A. Fraser said Tuesday there was little possibility the grant would be withdrawn but he wanted to give members of the governing body a chance to express their opinions. Fraser said he called the meeting because of "an apparent division in the diocese" over the grant to the school headed by Howard Fuller. A source in the diocese said the bishop had been severely criticized by some church members.

### Damage Estimates As High As \$75,000

CHAPEL HILL—Preliminary estimates show damage at the University of North Carolina from four fires Sunday may reach as high as \$75,000. University operations director Allen Waters said Tuesday the figure is only preliminary because the extent of the fire damage in Peabody Hall, the hardest hit, is still uncertain. Three of the fires, those in Bingham, Gardner and Murphy have officially been attributed to arson. Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake said the fire in Peabody Hall was so extensive that any clues would have been destroyed. He said local police and State Bureau of Investigation agents had turned up no suspects and he predicted there would be more fires. "As long as the arsonist remains at large the usual pattern of these things would favor his setting more fires," he said.

## National

### Government Guarantees 10% On Student Loans

WASHINGTON—Banks can now receive up to 10 per cent interest on government-backed loans they make to college students under a bill signed into law Wednesday by President Nixon. The new law is retroactive to Aug. 1 and is meant to encourage banks to make more such loans. Lenders have been reluctant to provide the money because of a 7 per cent interest ceiling, but the law allows the government to pay "incentive fees" of up to 3 per cent above the interest lid.

### Jack Kerouac Funeral Today

LOWELL, Mass.—The body of Jack Kerouac, whose classic novels helped define the "beat generation" lies in state at a funeral home today. Funeral services will be held Friday at St. Jean the Baptist Roman Catholic Church. Kerouac, 47, died Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he, his wife and invalid mother moved a year ago. Death was attributed to massive hemorrhaging.

### Supreme Court Hears Mississippi Test Case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today turned to the Nixon administration's school desegregation policy in test cases from Mississippi which have unique political overtones. Negroes are asking for a "desegregation now" order to apply all across the South. For the first time since the high court's landmark 1954 ruling, the U.S. government is not by their side, but is teamed up with Southern school boards. The department obtained a delay until Dec. 1 in the desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts, defending the action as an administrative necessity.

A group of prominent lawyers dedicated to civil rights enforcement is supporting the complaining Negroes, who are represented by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. They want integration now, not Dec. 1.

Although only two present members of the court—Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas—participated in the 1954 decision, school cases over the years have always elicited unanimous opinions. The Mississippi case will disclose the views of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, barely settled into the post to which he was named by President Nixon last June.

Since the court stepped up its usual routine to hear the case as soon as possible, a speedy decision is expected.

### Seale Says 'Chicago Eight' Trial 'Railroad'

CHICAGO—Bobby Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, leveled a finger at the presiding judge Thursday and called the trial of "the Chicago Eight" a "railroad operation from Nixon on down." Seale is one of eight antiwar militants on trial charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

His verbal exchange with U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman came during the latest of a series of fruitless attempts by Seale to win the right to defend himself.

Seale has maintained he wants no lawyer other than Charles R. Garry, a San Francisco attorney who has been kept from the trial by illness. The chief defense attorney in court, William Kunstler, opened today's skirmish with a request for permission to withdraw as Seale's attorney of record.

### Agnew Condemns Muskie for Russian Roulette

WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Wednesday accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, of playing Russian roulette with American security in proposing a unilateral postponement of multiple re-entry missile (MIRV) tests.

Agnew said Muskie's proposal, made in New York Tuesday night, was a "classic example of confused thinking. Sen. Muskie is not content with this nation keeping prudent pace," Agnew said in a statement. "He wants it to slip backwards."

Agnew added "No responsible person would propose that the President play Russian roulette with U.S. security. Yet, that is what Sen. Muskie just did."

Muskie suggested a six-month unilateral American postponement of the MIRV tests to stimulate mutual efforts by Russian and the United States "to control the escalation of nuclear weapons systems before it is too late."

## International

### Samuel Beckett Wins Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM—Dublin-born novelist, playwright and poet Samuel Beckett today won the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature. The \$72,500 award was the third of six Nobel prizes to be given this year.

The 18-member Swedish Academy in naming the 63-year-old winner, said Beckett was awarded the prize "for his writing, which—in new forms for the novel and drama, in the destitution of modern man, acquires its elevation."

Last year's literature prize recipient was Japanese author Yasunaru Kawabata.

On October 16, the 1969 Nobel Prize for Medicine went to three Americans for their discoveries concerning viruses and viral diseases. The Peace Prize on Oct. 20 was given to the International Labor Organization.

The three remaining prizes will be awarded in economy, a new category this year, chemistry and physics.

France leads the list of Nobel literature winners with 11, the United States, Germany and Britain have six each, Italy and Sweden four each, and the Soviet Union, Denmark and Norway three each.

The prizes traditionally will be presented to the winners by King Gustav Adolf at a ceremony in the Stockholm Concert Hall on Dec. 10—the anniversary date of Nobel's death.

Beckett, who lives in France and writes in the French language, has been a candidate for the prize for many years.

But a strong faction inside the Swedish Academy has been fighting against his nomination. This year, the pro-Beckett faction won out.

Beckett's best known work is the play "Waiting for Godot," which won international acclaim when published in 1953.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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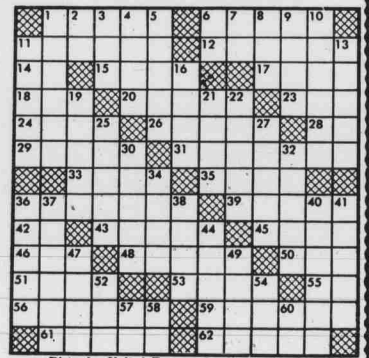
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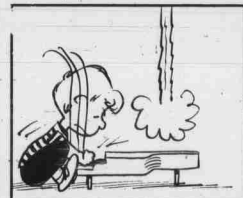
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### ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Steve Norris  
Cinema enthusiasts will find this weekend an unusually good one for seeing some excellent films in Raleigh and the surrounding area.

The Sight and Sound Series at the Union is offering Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. This film came along at about the same time as Antonioni's *Blow Up* and Resnais' *La Guerre Est Fini*, and is equally obscure in meaning.

Basically the film tells the relationship between a nurse (Bibi Andersson) and a withdrawn actress (Liv Ullmann), who is a mental patient. It is the nature of the relationship which makes the film so difficult, but the photography is handled with poetic delicacy and the film is entertaining despite its obscurity.

The Cardinal Theatre in North Hills has *Last Summer*, by Frank and Eleanor Perry, whose last achievement was

*David and Lisa*. The film surely and simplistically tells the story of what happens on Fire Island when three somewhat stereotyped teenagers—Sandy (Barbara Hershey), Peter (Richard Thomas), and Dan (Bruce Davison) meet and form a frolicsome triad until Rhoda (Cathy Burns) appears. The triad wavers between accepting or destroying Rhoda, and finally chooses to destroy her by means of Dan's raping her while Sandy and Peter hold her

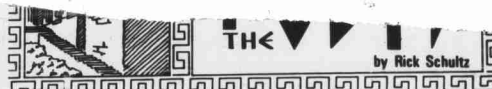
to the ground and watch the action as if hypnotized.

The parents are conspicuously absent throughout the film and one is led to believe that this is the reason for the children's defective behavior. The film is strikingly photographed, and the subject is dealt with intelligently enough to make the film worth viewing.

Eric Soya's *17* is playing at the Varsity. Set in a small Scandinavian village about the turn of the century, the film takes a silly but amusing look at a young man's first sexual encounters and fantasies during a summer sojourn with relatives.

The light approach and the situations the young man finds himself in make the film a satisfying little comedy.

The Yorktowne, a new theater in Durham is showing Harold Wexler's first directorial effort, *Medium Cool*, really a must-see for the serious film viewer.



One of the nation's most entertaining and versatile singing groups will appear in Memorial Auditorium on November 8 at 9 p.m.—the sensational Brooklyn Bridge, spearheaded by the lead singing of Johnny Maestro.

The Bridge are veterans of at least two previous Raleigh concerts to my knowledge, but this one promises to be the best one yet. Why? If for no other reason, simply because of the new material they will be able to present to us.

Last year's show was great, but a disappointing crowd was on hand, due to the fact that the concert was held on a Wednesday evening, on the night of a departmental physics exam. This year, however, the Bridge will sing for us on a Saturday night, which should definitely make things much more convenient for many more people.

Although I am not at liberty to disclose the complete repertoire of songs the Brooklyn Bridge will sing (mainly because I don't know), I feel rather certain their act will include numbers like "The Worst That Could Happen" (still my all-time favorite), "Welcome Me Love," "Blessed Is The Rain," and their latest hit, "Your Husband—My Wife." In addition they have been known to do fine versions of other group's songs, such as the Stone's "Space Odyssey—2001," "I've Been Lonely Too Long," by the Rascals or "Piece of My Heart" by Big Brother and the Holding Company.

In short, I think it would be the worst that could happen to you if you didn't see the Brooklyn Bridge on their next visit to Raleigh.

## Behind The Mike

by John Moore

Janis Joplin's latest album "I Got Dem' Ol' Kosmic Blues Again, Mama" can be chalked up as another winner for her. It's got so much feeling in it that the only way you'll believe it is to listen.

Side one really grabs you with its fast and bluesy items. "Try (Just a Little Bit Harder)," a real soulful item, has a lot going for it. The production work of this song is really fantastic. It's a fast rocker that has a great vocal back-up.

"Maybe" is a real slow mover with a mean intro led by the bass, drums, and organ played respectively by Brad Campbell, Maury Baker, and Richard Kermod. The rhythm section on this song could rival those of many of the greatest soul bands in America.

"One Good Man" puts you in a psychedelic blues bag. With its real heavy bass line, Janis wails out the blues like the best of them. "As Good As You've Been To This World" is a hot funky little item that reminds you of some of the great soul instrumentals that have ever come out.

However it's only an instrumental for half the song—that's when Janis comes in a-wailing. She at first doesn't quite get into it but by the end she's really got the feeling and really wails it out to you. In fact listening to her end the whole thing sort of reminds one of Aretha Franklin's "Respect."

Side Two of this spectacular album starts off with a remake of the classic "To Love Somebody." The way she sings, the way she lets out all that she feels can make you feel as if you've got chills running up and down your spine. It really grabs you. The rest of the album is in a mellow mood. Songs like "Kosmic Blues," "Little Girl Blue," and "Work Me, Lord," make listening to this album complete in itself.

## UP Schedules Play In B-J

The University Players will present "Wisp in the Wind" as their next workshop production of the season. The play will be presented Friday and Sunday, October 24 and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Bar-Jonah.

The Jack Cunningham drama deals with a girl and boy who meet accidentally in a railroad depot and are drawn together by the common fear that they may never find their elusive life dream.

In an empty waiting room, the young girl expresses the desire to go somewhere, but she is not certain of the location. She wants to go to someone, who might not even exist. What, in fact, is she looking for, and now does the young man help her in her search?

This provocative one-act drama is directed by Doug Kath, an N.C. State student majoring in Aerospace Engineering. The players are Gale Johnson and Joel Ceth.

Tickets and reservations will not be needed. Just come.

## Campus Radio Station Needs Additional News Reporters

by Gary Conrad  
NCSU's campus radio station is starting a drive to enlarge its news staff. WKNC-FM has openings for news announcers, news correspondents and special-events reporters.

WKNC-FM is trying to concentrate its efforts on news of the campus and university community. Amie Whitaker,

the station's News Director, said that, "We also need people to produce *Evening Report* on a day-to-day basis." *Evening Report* is an extensive wrap-up of daily news, sports and special features of interest to a collegiate audience.

The News Department also produces *Dialogue*, a weekly discussion with Dr. John T.

Caldwell, Chancellor of N.C. State University. News Director Whitaker said, "Both Dr. Caldwell and I hope that *Dialogue* will be an important vehicle of discussion of current campus issues. If any students have questions they would like for the Chancellor to consider, send them to me in care of Box 5748, Raleigh." *Dialogue* is presented Mondays at 7:05

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# 'I heard a rumor today, on boy . . .

by Fred Hebllich  
from the Cavalier Daily

All across the country college students are playing their Beatle albums backwards, playing them at different speeds, and listening carefully for any clue that might prove or disprove the rumor that Beatle Paul McCartney has been dead since 1967.

Mike Cascio of WUVA has compiled an assortment of facts and inferences that seem to substantiate the claim that McCartney is dead. He has made a ten-minute tape which has been played periodically on WUVA yesterday and today.

No one knows exactly how the rumor, or fact, got started but last week the student newspaper of Michigan State University printed an article claiming McCartney's death, and also claiming that voice graphs made of pre-1967 and post-1967 do not match up. Members of the staff of WUVA are busy trying to substantiate this claim by having voice graphs done.

The evidence that McCartney is dead is impressive. Much of it comes from hidden symbols in album covers and pictures in Sergeant Pepper, Magical Mystery Tour, the Beatles, and Abbey Road.

### Cover of Sergeant Pepper

On the front cover of Sergeant Pepper the Beatles are surrounded by pictures of people who are either dead, such as W.C. Fields, Edgar Allan Poe, Jayne Mansfield, and Stu Sutcliff, one of the original Beatles who died, people who have changed a great deal, such as Shirley Temple, people who are washed up such as Sonny Liston and Pete Best, or people whose images are dead, such as the old Tarzan, Johnny Weismueller.

At the bottom of the cover is a left-handed bass guitar (McCartney was left-handed) made of flowers, which is in the shape of a "P" turned on its side. Standing in back of Paul on the cover is a man who has his hand over Paul's head as if giving a blessing or benediction.

On the inside cover, Paul is sitting with his hands around his knees, the Indian burial position. On the sleeve of his left arm is a patch which has the letters "O.P.D." this is assumed to mean "Officially Pronounced Dead," although it has been proven that the patch is the same as one worn by the Ontario Police Department.

On the back cover, Paul is the only one with his back turned. George Harrison, who is standing next to him, is pointing to the words "Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock," the time when McCartney allegedly died in a car crash according to one rumor.

### Magical Mystery Tour

In the Magical Mystery Tour album Paul wears a black carnation in one of the pictures. Also, in every picture except for one, Paul is barefoot. In England people are buried barefoot. In the latest Beatle album, Abbey Road, Paul is also barefoot, and it has been confirmed that the Beatles are coming from a cemetery. The interpretation of the cover of Abbey Road is: John Lennon, dressed in white, is either a priest or a Christ-figure; Ringo Starr is dressed in a mourning coat; then Paul, who is dead; followed by George Harrison, the grave-digger. Also on the cover is "IF 28," which is supposed to mean "If Paul was alive he would be 28 years old," which is correct.

The introduction to the Magical Mystery Tour on the inside cover states, "Away in the sky, beyond the clouds, live four or five magicians." Throughout the booklet in that album are pictures of the group containing five members.

In the fold-out section of the double album, The Beatles, are pictures of Paul scarred and bandaged. Also he is lying in a bathtub. In the Yesterday/Today album he is sitting in a trunk, supposedly another suggestion of a coffin.

Other than pictures and album covers, the songs of the Beatles suggest that Paul is dead.

In the song, "I Am The Walrus," the words "GOO

GOO GOO JOOB" are the same said by Finnegan James Joyce's novel, just before that character committed suicide. The Walrus on the cover is black. In "Glass Onion" we are told, "Now here's another clue for you all, the Walrus is Paul."

In the jumble of noise at the end of "Strawberry Fields" is found more evidence to the claim of Paul's death. If the record is speeded up (33-1/3 to 45, or 45 to 78), the voice of John Lennon can be heard saying "I buried Paul." If the song "Baby You're a Rich Man" is played backwards, the Beatles can be heard singing, "Listen to us all, we buried Paul."

If "Revolution No. 9" is played backwards, a car crash, siren, moaning the word "help," and a sort of requiem can be heard. On Sergeant Pepper in the break between "Good Morning" and "Ser-

geant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" there is a knock, a voice saying "Yes," and Paul McCartney saying "Bye."

### How did Paul die?

Assuming that Paul McCartney is dead, no one is quite sure how he died.

One rumor is that he was working on a song called "Smile," which has never been released it is ever written. The story goes that things were going rather badly in the production of this song and Paul was upset. So he got stoned and went for a dive at five o'clock in the morning and got killed in a car crash. The story also implies that the crash was not accidental.

This story is backed up with lines from the last song on Sergeant Pepper, "A Day in a Life." The lines go, "He blew his mind out in a car, he didn't notice that the light had

changed." Theoretically he was so spaced he didn't know that the light had changed. The previously mentioned lines "GOO GOO GOO JOOB" are used to suggest suicide.

Assuming that Paul is dead, no matter how he got that way, one wonders how or why the Beatles have covered it up.

In 1967 there was a "Look Alike" contest in England involving all the Beatles. The person who won the Paul McCartney look-alike was named Maxwell. In the Abbey Road album there is a song called "Maxwell's Silver Hammer." The Maxwell in this song goes around hitting people on the head for no apparent reason and killing them. Also, the song "Baby You're a Rich Man" is supposed to mean, "Well, Maxwell, you really lucked out now you're a Beatle, and you're rich." This is sort of the opposite of the Pete Best story.

Also backing this up is the style change in McCartney's singing after Sergeant Pepper. Certainly "Yesterday" does not sound like the Paul McCartney who sings "Lady Madonna."

So who is the real Paul McCartney? Certainly his "Mother Should Know."

Another strange part of the mystery is the death of Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, who died a couple of months after McCartney supposedly did. Some people claim that Epstein was going to break the news of McCartney's death and he was stopped.

If McCartney is dead why are the Beatles keeping it secret? Is it just a gruesome joke, or is it just a put on? When Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones died last summer it was released, and the Stones seem more capable of that sort of humor than the Beatles.



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## OUR SAY

# Nixon and the Supreme Court

Oh, that Tricky, Tricky Dick.

Once more he has slipped away without letting us know where he stands...and this time the issue is school de-segregation.

When the Supreme Court considered the Administration's integration policy yesterday (represented by test cases from Mississippi) it was the first time since 1954 that the federal government sided with local school boards and not civil rights advocates.

But the clever thing about it all is that what Mr. Nixon or Mr. Finch or anyone else in the executive branch thinks about school de-segregation really doesn't amount to a hill of beans. The Supreme Court makes the decision and that is that.

History would suggest that the Court is likely to rule in favor of the NAACP Legal Defense fund's complaint over the decision to allow Mississippi extra

time to integrate. Since and including the famous 1954 ruling every school ruling has been unanimous—and Warren Burger isn't likely to change the picture much.

So the end result if the Court rules against the HEW decision is that Nixon is absolved of all blame, and Strom Thurmond et al, though they are genuinely hacked off, can still feel that Richard has done them right—or at least has done the best he can, considering the "radical Supreme Court."

But crafty though it is, this trend has a number of alarming aspects. It tends to make the Court the target of even more ridicule and criticism than before and makes the appointment of Judge Haynsworth, or any decision regarding the judiciary for that matter, all the more political.

And last, but perhaps not least, it leaves us wondering just where Nixon stands on civil rights...or if he stands at all.

# I nose flying saucers

by Harry Golden

I miss the flying saucers. I never saw a subject go away so fast from the front pages as they did. Even the hula hoop had a more dignified demise. Two years ago it seemed people were spotting the saucers here, there and everywhere and today, not a one to be seen.

I miss the saucers not because I thought they were there but because they made good copy. Richard Nixon's onward and upward climb to greatness, fame and efficiency isn't interesting reading seven days a week. It's a slow progress anyway.

Fifty years ago I walked away from the mediums because I thought the dead were playing games with us. If I was going to talk to someone dead I would rather talk to Georges Clemenceau, the Tiger of

France, than to an Indian maiden who died in 1743, with whom I did speak in a seance in 1923. I was always suspicious of the dead because none of them ever spoke Yiddish.

This inhibition didn't exist with the saucers. They admitted no ethnic differentiations. They spun over the peaceful towns of Bethel, and Pineville, N. C. I never myself understood why the saucer men would choose such out of the way places. Washington, D. C. or New York would be my idea were I to come from Mars for a cursory exploration. But then we can't judge other worlds by ours.

What happened? I'll tell you what happened, the moon landing happened. Took all the romance out of outer space.

We have spent literally billions of dollars and not one astronaut has sighted an unidentified flying object. This leads us to one of two conclusions: Either the astronauts sleep in orbit or there are no UFO's.

Without UFO's what are columnists to do? What will become of the lunatic fringer? I always thought it was much more salutary for the health of

the lunatics and the nation that they spent their time communicating with flying saucers than indulging in politics.

And as I mentioned earlier, an editor makes much more sense discussing the existence or non-existence of flying

saucers than he does discussing the existence or non-existence of the Nixon cabinet.

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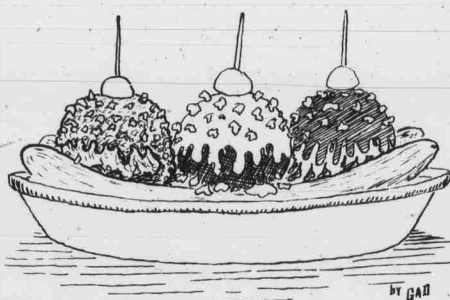
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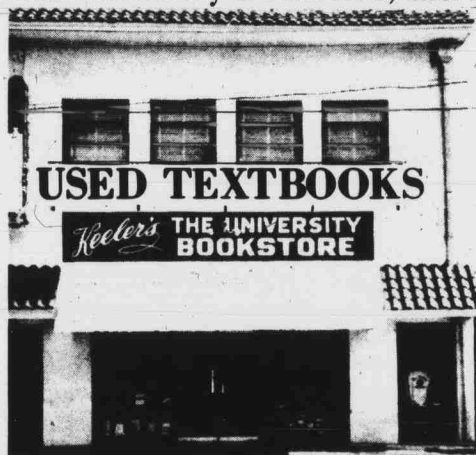
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# Hayes Leads 28-29 Victory Over WCU



by Mike Dornbush  
 State's 1969 cross-country team finished its season Tuesday with a 28-29 win over Western Carolina. This win brought State's record to 10-3.  
 The leading runner for State was again junior Gareth Hayes, who ran the five-mile course in 26:20. Behind Hayes came a string of freshmen led by Neil Ackley, who placed third (26:46). Others included Sid Allen (27:56), fifth, Less Brown (28:30) seventh, and Vince Herran, (29:38) twelfth.  
 Coach Jim Wescott felt this was not a very good showing for his men. He attributed this to the fact the men were tired and couldn't get up for the

meet after racing Maryland the weekend before.  
 In the Maryland meet last Saturday, Hayes went down to his first defeat of the year, but it was to the top man in the league, Maryland's Charles Schrader. Schrader won the event in a course record time

of 25:06. The record was previously held by Hayes with a time of 26:16. Hayes was not far behind Schrader, as they ran together for most of the race. He finished nine seconds behind Schrader with a time of 25:15.  
 The only State man to place

in the top ten besides Hayes, was Neil Ackley. He placed fifth with a time of 26:22. Following Ackley were Brown, twelfth, and Allen, fifteenth.  
 The meet was a four-school meet with Davidson and High Point also participating. State beat Davidson and High Point.

## Gus Thompson Wolflets Try Duke Today

The Duke Blue Imps will attempt to rebound from a 23-0 loss at the hands of the Clemson Cubs when they entertain the State Wolflets in Wade Stadium today at 3 p.m.  
 The Wolflets come to Durham with a record of 2-2, having beaten freshman squads from East Carolina and Wake Forest. Losses have been to the South Carolina Biddies and the North Carolina Tar Babies.  
 State is paced by a pair of Pennsylvanians, halfbacks Pat

Kenney and Bob Pilz. They rank 1-2 in rushing. Both halfbacks have 10.0 speed, which Kenney demonstrated on a 78-yard punt return against Wake Forest.  
 The Blue Imps are suffering from quarterback problems, which were evident against Clemson. The two teams were over-all closer than the score indicated, but the Duke signal callers were simply unable to generate any offense.  
 The Blue Devil rushers are

paced by tailback Bill Thompson of Jacksonville, Fla., who has accumulated 188 yards in 35 carries, and fullback Joe Connors of Wheaton, Md., who has 109 yards in 22 carries.  
 The Duke defensive line, which allowed Clemson tailback Chuck Huntley to gain 242 yards in 35 carries, will again be hard pressed. Only massive tackle Willie Clayton (6-3, 250) from Hampton, Va., performed up to par in Friday's game.

## Sour Grapes From UVa.

NOTE: This is from a U. Va. sports release, and we think it interesting to see how the other school views our games.

The film also showed discrepancies in the officiating. Unfortunately they cost the Cavaliers more than State. State illegally shifted when they ran the counter reverse for 32 yards deep into Virginia territory setting up its first touchdown. An interference call on defensive back Andy Minton is highly questionable. It sets up another State score. On a fourth and two situation at the State goal line, Cavalier tight end Bill Davis is held and then knocked down, the latter part coming with the ball in the air.

On State's last score, a 30-yard pass play, the film clearly shows the receiver legally grounded at the one and then

bouncing into the end zone, but it's called a touchdown with eight seconds left. But then Virginia was the recipient of a six-yard offsidess penalty which after measurement, gave them a first down at the State 39. The Cavaliers repeatedly in the second half were not set legally on offense, but a flag was never thrown. The officiating to say the least was inconsistent.

But no matter how poor the officiating or how poorly Virginia players performed their assignments, it was the day that North Carolina State was not to be denied a victory. It was a natural setup. Virginia, going into the State game, led the ACC in 11 categories and virtually every major one. The State team went through a methodical week of practice and then Saturday exploded emotionally and physically in keeping with their capability.

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# Host Duke Saturday

by Rofko Smythe

The "A" and "B" Rugby teams traveled to Virginia last Sunday to play their most difficult games of the season.

The "As" lost the first game by 11-6, after being down 11-0 with only ten minutes in the game. However, with two minutes remaining State had scored two tries and were attacking inside the Virginia 10-yard line.

Virginia scored on two penalty kicks and a try by Rofko Smythe, which was not downed in the end zone.

The "B" team "Vipers" were crushed 24-0 by Virginia's second team. Experience of the Virginia team was the telling factor of the game.

The Rugby Club will square off Saturday afternoon against Duke XV in one of Southern rugby's most spirited and exciting rivalries. State boasts a 4-1 record, losing only to UVa. 11-6 last Sunday.

The game will be played at 5 p.m. at the track field in order to allow spectators to witness State and Duke clash in both football and rugby.

# Leo Hart Will Test Pass Defense When Red-White And Blue Meet

by Jack Cozort

State returns to Carter Stadium Saturday to face a potentially dangerous Duke Blue Devil team. Duke comes to Raleigh with a 1-4 record, but the Dukes cannot be overlooked.

Duke's key threat lies in junior quarterback Leo Hart. Hart has completed 71 passes for 794 yards and leads the conference in that department. Hart's favorite receivers are wing-end Wes Chesson, flanker Marcel Courtillet, and tight end Jim Dearth.

The Blue Devils have been plagued by injuries all season. They lost top linebacker Dick Biddle, and last week junior tailback Phil Asack was lost with torn ligaments in his left

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knee.

Asack had gained 229 yards rushing for Duke in five games. He led the Dukes in rushing last season as a sophomore with 690 yards.

The Wolfpack returns home after a crushing win over Virginia, 31-0. State put everything together to rack up their highest point total of the year.

State used a balanced attack to completely demolish the Cavaliers. The Pack racked up 352 total yards last weekend.

State brings a 3-3 record into the conference tilt. In their recent road trip, the Pack split, taking impressive victories at Maryland and

Virginia; and losing close ones at Miami and South Carolina.

Two of State's top performers who had been bothered by leg cramps earlier in the year are apparently cured. Halfback Charlie Bowers and guard Robbie Evans have played the last two games without the cramps.

Head trainer Al Proctor has been using a special treatment on the star performers. Bowers is second for the Pack in rushing, right behind Leon Mason; and Evans is one of the top guards in the conference.

State coach Earle Edwards gives much of the credit for last week's victory to the play

### Off Campus-12-Carroll II-4

The Off Campus girls scored first on a pass from Connie Lawrence to Robin Shaw. Their next score came on a pass from Sue Dawman to Coleen Holden.

**SK-8-Metcalf 1-6**  
Andrea Falcon scored Metcalf I's only touchdown from a

pass from the backfield from scrimmage. Linda Rawlings intercepted a Metcalf pass for SK's only touchdown.

Falcon was credited with the only other interception of the game. The difference in the ballgame came when Metcalf I fumbled the ball in their own endzone to give SK a two-point safety.

### D.Sig-35-K. Sig-0

George Belovuss threw five TD passes in D. Sig's rout of K. Sig. Dave Jones and David Brazell each scored twice while Dave Cole caught the other scoring toss.

### PKP-7-T. Chi-6

Jim Bondurant threw a 40 yard TD pass to Greg Stadermann and the conversion was scored by Barclay for PKP's 7 points.

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Publicity campaigns and fund raising drives were initiated for the November March on Washington. It was announced that a hold had been placed on 6 buses for Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Buses will probably leave at midnight, Nov. 13th—from N.C.S.U., Shaw, and St. Augustine. This will enable participants to arrive in Washington in time for the North Carolina march from 8 am until noon on Nov. 14th.

Each of the 1,027 North Carolina young men killed in Vietnam will be represented by one person in the march. The

dead G.I.'s name will be carried from Arlington cemetery, read in front of the White House, and placed into a casket in front of the Capitol.

When the march ends on the 15th, G.I.'s and mothers of the war dead will present the caskets to someone at the White House. The events will be climaxed by a rally from 1 pm to 5 pm on Nov. 15th, featuring speakers and folk rock groups. Buses will return to Raleigh following the rally.

Those wishing to participate may purchase tickets at the New Mobe booth in the Union, or by mail from Box 5631, Raleigh, 27607. Tickets are for round trip bus fare and cost \$9.00 per person. Sleeping accommodations of sorts will also be provided.

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Nominations for this year's Homecoming Queen are now open. Nominees must be full-time NCSU students and between the ages of 18-25. All nominations must include a 8" x 10" portrait and a full-length photograph. Nominations close Wednesday, November 5 at 5 p.m. Semifinalists will be chosen November 10 and the Queen on November 12. Nomination blanks may be picked up at the Union Information Desk and Room 204 Peele Hall.



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University Players present "Wisp in the Wind" by Jack Comedy, Friday and Sunday at the Bar-Jonah. No admission.

ASME will meet Monday at 7 in BR111.

New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 320 Harrelson.

Life Sciences Club will not meet Monday for a film showing.

Agri-Life Council Barbecue will be held Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in Pullen Park (Island).

Monogram Club cookout will be held tomorrow at 12:00 at Gate 7, Carter Stadium.

WPAK/WKNC-FM Staff will meet Monday at 6 pm in studios.

The Bar-Jonah will present classical and folk guitarists at 8 tomorrow night.

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