

The Hot Line

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By ELLISON CLARY, JR.



This is the second installment of a column I started in the last issue entitled "The Sunday Two-Wheeler." The actual title of this column is "Sex and the Single Cycle or Those Magnificent Men and Their Dying Machines or How I Rode from North Charlotte to Tryon Hills Without a Motorcycle or Fall Down Go Varoom or Shindigging on My Hondabaloo or Etcetera, Etcetera." That name is a little too lengthy to fit at the top of my column so I decided to use just the last part of it.

Now back to our story, as they say on TV. As you surely remember, a great Dane had stolen little Timmy Shy's rented Honda in a clear case of hit-and-run. Tim had chased the dog on a lawn mower and they had met, head on, the leader of the pack.

What an awe-provoking meeting it was. There was Timmy, a clean cut, intelligent-looking young man, astride a lawn mower, and the great Dane, a clean cut, intelligent-looking young dog, straddling a Honda. Directly opposite this two-some stood a horrendous aggregation.

The leader was dressed in a black leather jacket with "Hawaii" inscribed across the back, a grimy T shirt with "Property of Jackson Training School" stamped upon it, tight black stretch pants, Beatle boots, and an ascot. Three cigarettes dangled from his mouth and his general appearance led one to believe that he'd fought for Parliament and been forced to switch.

He was perched atop a gigantic, two-ton, diesel powered motorcycle which employed truck tires on its wheels. A rope was tied to the rear fender and, on the other end, a dead dog was being dragged. A sidecar, consisting of a Volkswagen convertible body, had been added and in it sat the leader's "Baby."

Baby, a bottle blonde, wore a tight fitting sweater and short shorts. Nonchalantly she smacked her chewing gum as she applied her eyelash stick.

Naturally, Tim and the great Dane were set aghast by this strange group. By the time they returned to their senses, they were surrounded by the pack. Various members thereof were discussing with the leader what to do with Tim and his canine friend.

Tim interrupted this conversation and asked the leader why they wanted to do anything to them.

"Because we on our way to a big riot, Man, and you holdin' us up," yelled the leader. "If we don't get there soon, all the cops'll either be killed or wounded and all the fun will be over."

Timmy, thinking it best that he change the subject, asked, "What do you do for kicks on that thing?" indicating the enormous motorcycle.

"Mostly play chicken with bulldozers," came the reply.

"Well why are you dragging that poor mangled dog behind you?"

The leader jerked his head in the direction of the body and rasped, "Are ya tired yet, Rover?"

Little Timmy could see he was getting nowhere with the leader so he addressed himself to a member of the pack who was patching a blowout. "How did you get that flat?" he inquired.

"I ran over a milk bottle," was the answer.

"Didn't you see it?"

"How could I see it, Man?" the cyclist replied in an exasperated tone. "The stupid little kid was carrying it behind his back."

Suddenly the leader interrupted and said, "All right, Buddy. I'm lettin' you and the mutt off this time but only 'cause I'm in a hurry. Just don't never get in my way again."

Then the leader called out, "Lets get movin' to that riot. We're late already."

Baby chimed in, "Yeh, and don't forget this is our anniversary. We got to stop by the candy store where I met you a year ago today." With that, the leader and the whole pack vanished in a flash of light, a cloud of dust, and a hearty Varoom.

Tim got the Honda back but the great Dane ambled off without even offering to split the rental fee with him. He putted back to the station in the nick of time and the attendant asked Tim if he had any trouble. That's when little Timmy Shy, the nicest guy in town finally cracked. "Aw, your mother wears brogans," Tim mumbled and started for home and his hungry goldfish.

IN HIGH SOCIETY

Did you hear about the farmer who bragged to his city friend that he was a member of a country club? He called it the Grange.

Watch for an Esquire fashion column in my place sometime. I'll be back the next issue.

Author Tops Activities

AUTHOR LeGETTE BLYTHE will speak today at 11:30 in C220 on "Getting It Published." Blythe, who served on last year's Writers Forum, will talk about some of the non-romantic aspects of writing.

CCUN will meet in the University Union at 11:30 today. CCUN is making big plans this year, including two regional mock United Nations conventions and one in New York sponsored

by Yale University. Everyone is invited.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK will start Sunday, Oct. 24. Members of CCUN will be selling Christmas cards for the UNICEF program during the week in the Union. The week will be capped by a coffee hour at 11:30 Wednesday, Oct. 27. Everyone is invited to participate in both these events.

A HALLOWEEN DANCE is being sponsored by churches in the Charlotte area. Those planning to attend should meet at the Cotswold Shopping Center at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and follow the hearse and a police escort to the destination. Admission: \$.50 per person.

ANOTHER HALLOWEEN DANCE will be sponsored by the University Union the following Saturday, Oct. 30. It will be held in either the cafeteria or the Library Auditorium and start at 8:30 and end at 11:30 p.m.

Code Discussed At Class Meet

Five students from different organizations gave support Wednesday, Oct. 13, at a joint sophomore, junior, and senior class meeting, to the honor code amendment being voted on today for ratification.

Student body president Gus Psomadakis, Student Party chairman Tim Britton, University Party chairman Locke Walter, sophomore class president Bill Hodges, and senior class president Kearney Smith all gave support for the new honor code.

Preliminary business was taken care of by Smith. He reported that a design had been submitted for class rings and said seniors could probably place their orders soon.

He also reported that the students had chosen forest green and white over kelly green and white, and purple and white in the recent opinion referendum about school colors.

Union Needs Committee Members

Gerald Broome, chairman of the Union, announced Friday a kick-off drive to get workers for the Union standing committees.

The drive will be drawn out over a two week period starting last Monday, Oct. 18, and going through Friday, Oct. 29.

During the first week the drive will be aimed at upper classmen. Posters will be scattered about the campus and a coffee hour will be held in room 206-209 of the Union today, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Freshmen will be the target of the drive next week. They will be invited to join Union work at their coffee hour next Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Winding up the campaign, the Union will send three representatives to the annual regional conference of ACU, Association of College Unions, Oct. 28, 29, 30.

The Charlotte group will head a session on "Special Students" under a general conference topic of "How To Succeed At Union Program Planning By Really Trying."

Charlotte representatives will head home late Saturday, Oct. 30, for the Halloween Dance that evening in the school cafeteria. The Writers Forum will be held

N.C. Writers Forum Oct. 22

The third annual North Carolina Writers Forum, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and The Raleigh Times, will moderate the discussion of "The Art of Storytelling."

Four guest authors will make up the panel.

The Junior Woman's Club, The Charlotte Observer, and UNC-C are sponsoring the forum.

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THE RESTLESS ONES, A flick revealing the problems facing today's teenagers, will be shown at Owens Auditorium November 3-7. Admission: \$1 per person. A limited number of seats are available at the University Union Information Desk.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY and the RED CROSS will sponsor a drive to get blood for the Charlotte Blood Bank. A portable blood bank will be set up in the University Union November 30 for students to donate blood.

Students are required to obtain parental permission unless they are over 21, are married, or have been in the armed services. Permission slips may be picked up at the University Union Information Desk.

A course in Practical Politics is being offered by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. The courses began October 8 and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday night until October 26 at forty locations throughout the county. (East Mecklenburg High School and Eastway Junior High School are two locations.)

A convention will be held in Raleigh Thursday, Oct. 28, for participants.

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