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Susan Miller, Editor

October 1, 1973

Agnew should quit to clear VP office

The integrity of the U.S. executive branch of government has dropped so far in the last nine months it has become hard to tell if it will ever recover.

Not only has the President's credibility been at stake because of the Watergate scandal, but also the vice president's honesty and credibility is under question.

Every day it seems a new scandal is exposed involving someone in the Nixon administration. For a long time it seemed the only person clean of any wrong-doing was Vice President Agnew. This image was shattered when it was learned the vice president was being investigated for alleged misconduct concerning his relationship with special interests during his service as governor of Maryland.

Vice President Agnew has put the executive branch of government in a shakier position than it has been in throughout the entire Watergate mess. For a short while Agnew seemed to be the only ray of honesty in an administration covered by a cloud of corruption. The cloud has

now thickened, and what seemed to be a last bit of honesty in the Nixon administration has been covered with doubt.

As more and more is revealed concerning the alleged Maryland payoffs, the vice president seems to get more deeply and inextricably involved. The vice president should resign — to take the question of his guilt or innocence away from the press and the President and put it into the hands of the courts.

If Agnew is pressured to resign by the President, it will seem Nixon is making a judgment as to whether he is guilty or innocent. If the vice president is found guilty while in office, some may claim he was "crucified" by the press.

The position of vice president is one that calls for a person of unquestionable honesty and discretion. Right now his discretion is very much in question.

Such doubt should not hang over the government of the United States.

Agnew should resign and let the courts determine the extent, if any, of his involvement in the current Maryland payoff scandal.



Ken Allen

Graham rally well-oiled machine

"It's going to take some time to come down from those upper bleachers so I want you to start right now on your way down here to dedicate your life to Christ."

The Rev. Billy Graham continued with a few more words as John Innes, the organist, and Ted Smith, the pianist, both of whom travel everywhere with the Rev. Mr. Graham, played softly. Believers poured out of the stands of Carter Stadium in Raleigh to come down front and dedicate their lives to Christ. For most people, the sixth of eight services of the Central Carolina Crusade was almost over.

But upstairs in Finley Field House the evening was just starting. Hundreds of volunteer workers will begin the "real work" of the crusade—the person-to-person ministry that is the hallmark of Graham's crusades and would result in thousands of dedications to Christ last week, not to mention invaluable future contacts in defraying the costs of the crusade.

More than 1300 people of the 31,000 on hand Friday night came forward to dedicate themselves to Christ and fill out a 5-by-7 card, get a free copy of "The Gospel According to John," and a home Bible study course, to be filled like a correspondence course.

If the dedicatee is from ZIP Code area 27 or 28, chances are good he or she was contacted this weekend by a local minister. Everyone will be seen personally within a week of his coming forward and all will be "followed up" several times.

The hundreds of volunteer counselors go about their work efficiently and politely. There is no hysteria, no "possession," because Billy Graham has taken evangelism and raised it above the sawdust floor, streamlined it and put in the big leagues of organization.

For the people in the bleachers and on the field, Friday night was just one night to go hear the most famous minister of modern times.

But for the people in Finley Field house, Friday

night's services were just the tip of the iceberg of the Central Carolina Crusade. While the audience was heading home or stopping for hamburgers and shakes, volunteer workers in Finley Field House were manning rows of typewriters, converting the information on the 5-by-7 cards to cross-referenced filing sheets — in quadruplicate.

A copy stays with the Central Carolina Crusade, Inc., the non-profit organization that produced the crusade, one copy goes to national organization, one copy stays with the counselor who did the original interviewing and is expected to make follow-up contacts and one copy will go by mail that night to the dedicatee's home-town minister for immediate, local contact.

This process takes until well into the morning, sometimes as late as 3 a.m. Nobody gets paid, but sandwiches, soft drinks and gallons of coffee are provided.

The whole organization is super-slick. While the basic evangelistic idea was born in sawdust and tents, nothing of those remains except the name, and even the word evangelism is soft-pedaled.

In contrast to the early tent-revivalists who drove into town, set up the canvas and some posters, preached fervent, emotional sermons, and sang old-fashioned hymns and existed off the nightly collection is Graham's organization of professional public relations workers, accountants and organizers.

Graham people moved into this area a year ago to begin making final preparations for the crusade which had been talked about for years.

Large, carpeted offices were rented in the Research Triangle Park and staffed with both volunteer and professional help. A company was set up and incorporated with a budget of \$326,000.

Carter Stadium was rented for a week and two weekends along with utilities, equipment and security men (6 campus policemen) for something near \$18,000.



by Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist

Outside of the common cold, venereal disease is the number one communicable disease in the United States. Venereal disease strikes someone every 15 seconds . . . four victims per minute.

The number of reported incidents of gonorrhea has been increasing 15 per cent each year and syphilis 80 per cent. At present, V.D. has reached epidemic proportions and constitutes a public health emergency of the first order.

There are a number of reasons for the sharp increase. Many people have V.D. but don't recognize the symptoms, therefore, they fail to get prompt and proper treatment. And people who recognize symptoms and then get treated often fail to have their sex contacts examined and treated.

The rise may also be due to lack of knowledge of what causes V.D. and a casual attitude about the dangers of the disease.

Venereal disease strikes men and women of all ages but most frequently the young, ages 20 to 24, and teenagers, ages 15 to 19.

Syphilis is caused by the bacterium treponema. The first sign of infection normally occurs about two weeks after exposure. A small, firm, painless sore (chancere) will appear at the site of infection, normally on the man's penis or the woman's vulva, vagina or cervix. The sore will disappear, even without treatment.

This does not mean the disease is cured.

Symptoms of the secondary stage include a fine skin rash, the development of large, rubbery, painless lymph nodes, inflamed patches on mucous membrane of the mouth or sexual organs or small flat warts around the vagina or anus. Other possible symptoms include headaches, fever, vague pain in bones and joints, baldness and sore throat.

These symptoms too may disappear even without treatment but the disease is still there. If untreated the disease may become latent for a number of years. One to 20 years later the disease may enter into the tertiary stage, which may involve permanent damage to the central nervous system and the cardiovascular system and may lead to mental defectiveness, loss of sensory and motor function, leucic heart disease or death.

Gonorrhea is caused by the bacterium neisseria gonorrhoea and attacks genital organs of the female and urinary canal of the male. The first sign of infection may appear two days to two weeks after exposure. A man may notice a burning sensation on urination, coupled with white discharge. Inflammation may occur and then subside.

The gonorrhea infection deposits scar tissue in the urethra. If this happens a man cannot urinate and the bladder empties by rupturing and spilling its contents inside the body.

Diagnosis of gonorrhea in the female is much more difficult. A white discharge may be one symptom. Eight per cent of women with gonorrhea never have enough symptoms to seek medical attention. The infection may fulminate in the uterus, ovaries and Fallopian tubes. At this point fever and lower abdominal pain develops. Eventually, if the disease goes untreated, the tubes will be sealed off and cause permanent sterilization.

Chancroid is caused by bacteria that get into the skin of the genitals and form little

pus-like blisters. These may break into painful ulcers which spread over the entire pubic area. The disease responds to sulfa drugs but it is difficult to diagnose in specific patients.

Granuloma inguinale, also caused by bacteria, produces little bumps over the genitals. A pungent, overpowering stench may develop, and the penis, clitoris or scrotum may become permanently and outlandishly enlarged. Early manifestations are painless and three months must lapse between exposure and the first sign of infection.

Lymphogranuloma venereum is caused by a virus which cannot be treated with sulfa drugs. Three weeks after exposure small bumps will appear on the sex organs and two weeks later a lump the size of an egg will develop in the groin.

Sickness, fever, chills and joint pains may develop. If the infection spreads from lymph glands in the groin to the anus, anal stricture occurs.

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develop. If the infection spreads from lymph glands in the groin to the anus, anal stricture occurs.

Venereal disease can be treated with prompt and proper diagnosis. Appropriate laboratory tests, i.e., a blood test or syphilis and a smear and/or culture for gonorrhea, will determine its presence. By the way, the blood test for syphilis does not become positive until three to six weeks after the chancre disappears.

Anyone who is the least bit suspicious of having venereal disease or suspicious of having intimate relations with a person infected should immediately seek assistance at the Student Health Service, the Durham County Health Clinic, or the Wake County Public Health Department. Their services are complete and there is no fee.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

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'JUST LEAVE MONEY, THANK YOU . . .'

Letters to the editor

Union parking lot will vanish

To the editor:
I would like to announce the future construction of the new Playmakers Theatre. It will be built in the center of what is now the Student Union parking lot.

How convenient! This dramatic plan will eliminate nearly half of the parking at the Student Union.

The Campus Police aren't too happy about it either. The project will load them down with more parking tickets to hand out and more cars to have towed. The administration (widely acclaimed for its faculty parking facilities) doesn't have much sympathy for students who live off campus. This seems odd considering the housing shortage.

There is, however, a way for off-campus

students to beat the system in this case. Park your car at Craige and take the bus to class with your friends from Morrison and James!
Mark W. Powell
406 Clayton Road

The 'Kid' pleads for fair break

To the editor (and Coach Dooley):
C'mon, give the sophomores a break. I guess for a second-year man to start the varsity squad, he must prove himself able. And if the position he is to hold is that of

quarterback, he has to prove his ability as a team leader and performer.

I feel it is the consensus of the campus that #10, Bill Paschall, has proved his ability to lead the team, for he did just that Saturday against the Tigers of Missouri.

I'm no expert, but the team appeared to perform better under his leadership and guidance. I feel that Bill led the Big Blue in a way that no other in the past few seasons has led it.

Now give the kid a break and let him get the experience he deserves.
Billy the Kid can fill those Big Blue Shoes.

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The Rev. Billy Graham

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)