

the tiger

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Clemson University

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Toccoa flood leaves valley devastated

Editor's note: An earthen dam burst in Toccoa, Ga., Sunday, washing away much of the Toccoa Falls Institute. At least 37 persons in the community were killed in this major national disaster. Reporter Chick Jacobs presents this eyewitness account of the tragedy.

By Chick Jacobs
News Writer

In one word, the scene at Toccoa Falls was devastation.

The massive wall of water that ripped through a peaceful valley just outside of Toccoa, Ga., was gone by the time I arrived. In its place was a stream about 10 feet wide and five feet deep.

Much of the community in that peaceful valley was gone, too. In its place were twisted metal, debris scattered over several miles, undefinable pieces of furniture, homes and cars — and death.

I first heard of the flood the morning after it occurred. At the time 28 were known dead, several missing. I got my camera, a notebook, and a friend and we went to Toccoa.

On the way, we heard more details about the flood. A total of 32 people were known dead, the number of missing was seven. Other floods in the lower Blue Ridge Mountains had taken other lives and had done a great deal of property damage.

We passed over one of several rivers in the 38 or so miles between Clemson and Toccoa. Looking into the river, we noticed a good deal of debris, but nothing unusual following a heavy mountain rain. We wondered what could be waiting in the valley a few miles across the Georgia state line.

Upon reaching the town of Toccoa, we were re-routed along with hordes of curious, or morbid, people who came from the area to see the "big show," as one put it. My protestations that we were journalists did no good. "You couldn't get in there if I did let you by," stated the man guarding Georgia Road 17, which went directly into the valley.

We parked and began to walk. Several people along the road were talking about tales we had heard from the previous night. Tales about entire families being swept away, mobile homes being folded like accordions, individuals clinging to the roofs of their collapsing homes while listening to the cries of friends in the night.

Finally we reached the final security guard, a man in his fifties totally soaked from staying up all night. He denied us access to the site, and told us to go back to our car.

When we asked him to tell us what it was like in the valley, he shook his head and said, "It's bad."

Since the main road was not passable, we took off through the woods. We slid down an embankment (which we later learned kept the flood waters from sweeping into another residential area) and saw the first sign of real damage from the flood.

A yellow brick house was standing near a bend in the creek, a little more than a mile from where the waters reached a peak height of 35 feet. Judging from the



Photo by Jacobs

THE COLLAPSE OF a dam near Toccoa, Georgia, devastated almost 40 people dead, in the wake of a giant wall of water.
a small school, scattered debris over several miles, and left

water mark on the house, flood waters had dropped to about five or so feet.

What the flood lacked in height, it made up for in width. The cascade of water pouring from a breach in the Kelly Barnes Lake dam was trapped in a narrow neck of land when it thundered through the campus of the Toccoa Falls Institute.

By the time it reached the house, it had blasted into an open field, easily 150 yards across.

All around the house were pieces of metal, wood and cloth. Very little was recognizable. The brush and small trees had acted like a giant seine net, gathering all material that could be held. Pasted

against one larger tree were the remains of a blue-and-black accounting book, washed down from the school upstream.

Further towards the institute, the source of much of the debris, wreckage became larger and more recognizable. Entire pieces of furniture and larger hunks of

Continued on page 2

Local officials inspect area dams

A flood of the magnitude that devastated the town of Toccoa Falls, Ga., might someday inundate an area near Clemson, but according to Jim Fogle, of the Pickens County Agricultural Department, the possibility is remote.

"There are some dams in the county that might break someday," Fogle stated, "but it is doubtful that anything like the flood (in Toccoa Falls) will happen."

According to Fogle, who is in charge of dams in Pickens County, such a flood is unlikely for several reasons. "First of all, the county provides technical assistance to anyone who wishes to build a dam. We give them any expertise we can as to what would be the best way to build a dam to fit their needs," Fogle said.

"We also advise them as to whether or not we feel that a dam would be appropriate at the location they desire. Some locations are not conducive to dams."

Fogle stressed that the county does not give equipment or any physical aid to private dam construction. "We merely

help them as far as planning dimensions of the dam."

The dams constructed with the aid of the Pickens County Soil Conservation offices have been built to last, according to Fogle. "When we give people advice, we give them good information."

Another factor that Fogle said would reduce the possibility of dams bursting in the area is a new power allocated under the S.C. Land Resources Commission. This branch has been given the authority to check all dams in the state and determine their safety.

The new responsibilities of the SCLRC were passed by the state legislature last April, long before the Toccoa Falls disaster.

"The agency has authority over every dam in the state," Fogle commented. "This means that anyone who wants to build a dam needs to get a permit from them. They can refuse to allow the dam if they feel it would be a hazard."

The SCLRC has been in the process of in-

specting dams across the state, "ever since they were given the authority to," Fogle remarked. "There are a lot of dams in South Carolina, though. I don't know how far they have gotten," he continued, "but I imagine the flood probably will make them speed them up a little."

Fogle noted that there were over 300 dams of various size any type scattered over Pickens County. "The vast majority are earthen dams, small private dams. They are what we call back-pond dams." Should one of these dams burst, damage would be confined to a very limited area.

Whereas the Kelly Barnes Lake dam above Toccoa Falls stopped approximately 80 acres of water before it burst, the majority of the dams in Pickens County hold less than two acres. "Very few of the dams in the county pose any real threat, even if they did burst," Fogle noted.

"It's always a possibility that under extreme conditions, dams in the area might wash out or burst," Fogle said, "but these would be very rare occasions."

Saturday preview

ACC crown, ranking rest on Clemson, Heels



Photo by Hatfield

BILLY LOTT, filling in for starting quarterback Steve Fuller, throws a pass during Clemson's win over Wake Forest. The toss, coming in the middle of the third quarter, was complete. . .

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Writer

The Tigers head to North Carolina this week for another visit on the Tobacco Road. The opposition will be the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, the only undefeated team left in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Heels put Maryland out of the race last Saturday by defeating them, 16-7. This means that either Clemson or North Carolina will be the conference football champion for 1977.

UNC has been saddled with two losses (10-7 by Kentucky and 10-7 by Texas Tech) against six victories (3 conference). This is the Tigers' last conference game for the 1977 campaign and a victory would be another sweet one for Coach Charley Pell and his team.

This is one of Coach Bill Dooley's better teams. Although they have won more games on defense than they have on the offense; Coach Dooley's specialty is still offense.

The Heel offense can produce points if given an opening by the opposing defense, and those points are hard to get back against their defense (1st in the nation against scoring last week).

North Carolina has prided themselves on the defensive unit this year (6.36 points per game). The Tar Heel defense has vastly improved since last season and they have become a very dominant force on the field.

The defensive ends are strong spots with junior Ken Sheets (6-3,224) and either senior Stan Lancaster (6-1,223) or junior T.K. McDaniels (6-3,230). Possible All-American candidate senior Dee Hardison (6-3,252) is set at one tackle while junior Bunn Rhames (6-2,241) holds down the other tackle spot. Junior Dave Simmons (6-4,206) is adequate at middle guard.

The linebacking corps is deep with five players splitting playing time. The probable starters at linebackers are senior Bobby Gay (5-11,211) and sophomore Buddy Curry (6-2,196) but the backups are capable.

The cornerbacks are junior Bobby Cale and sophomore Ricky Barden while the strong safety is senior Alan Caldwell and the free safety is former quarterback junior Bernie Menapace. The secondary is not very deep and experience is lacking therefore it seems to be the weakest part of the UNC defense.

Continued to page 20

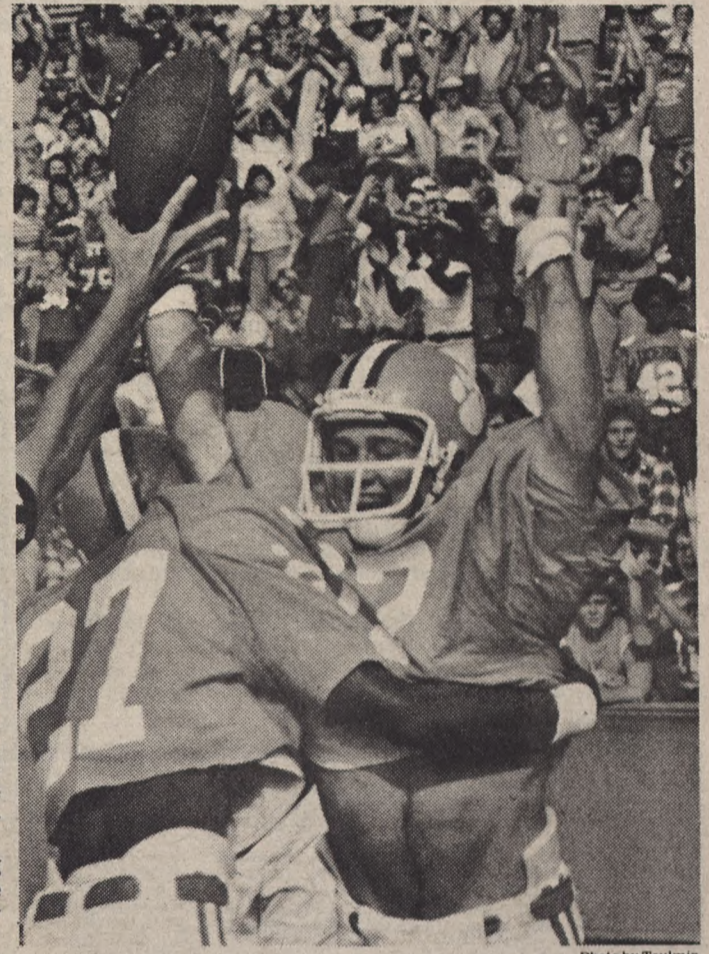


Photo by Toulmin

. . . to Tiger end Gary Atkins for a touchdown. The pass was the first for a touchdown by Lott this year, and it was Atkins' first scoring reception in 1977. He is being congratulated by Eric Young. The Tigers went on to upend the Deacons, 26-0.

Lacrosse team undefeated

The Clemson lacrosse team took a trip to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee and they came away with an impressive 21-6 win. The Tigers dominated almost every aspect of the game.

The Tigers scored on better than 50 per cent of their shots, while the Vols only hit 17 per cent. Clemson was able to clear the ball (take the ball from the defensive end of the field to the offensive end) better than 75 per cent of the time. Also, the Tigers outshot Tennessee 40-35.

According to player-coach Bryan Thomas, the keys to the win were "a tight defense, an explosive offensive, and totally unselfish team work." Only six of the 21 Tiger goals were unassisted.

Clemson's defense was led by Dennis Cooke, Mike Pfabe, Tommy Marshall and Stu Kelly. Kelly, the goalie, made 14 saves before being replaced by rookie goalie

Mike Levy. Levy made eight saves, while allowing only one goal.

The Tiger offense scored 10 goals in the first half and picked up 11 in the second half. Thomas led the scoring onslaught with eight goals, while Chuck Woodhead had five goals. Buddy Blide had three goals and two assists and Bob Hogan scored with two goals and three assists.

Other scoring included plays by Chip Clausen and Stuart Aasen with one goal and two assists each, Paul Wachsmuth notched one goal and one assist, Ohio Benzing and Paul Everett each had two assists, and Frank Ceva had one assist.

The lacrosse team is presently undefeated with a 2-0 mark. Their final game of the fall season will be against USC. It will be played on Nov. 5 in Columbia.

Hear Tiger soccer on WSBF 88.1

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ROOSTER ROMPERS

Dam

Continued from page 1

metal littered the field. Tree markings indicated that the water had risen to about seven feet.

Surrounded by broken plywood in a bush, we found a trout that had been rushed along over a waterfall of 180 feet and left to die as the water receded. A fish died because of no water, while many lost their lives as a result of too much water. He lay in the bush, trapped, his mouth open.

Wreckage was simply everywhere, some more bizarre than others. Automobiles lay strewn in the creek bed, twisted in surrealistic poses by the torrent that swept them away.

Several pieces of debris were all too recognizable. Furniture wedged between two trees could have been nothing but a small child's room before it was hurled downstream. A crib, its mattress still inside, was uncovered, and near it a baby doll rested face up in the red mud that coated much of the rubble.

In the nook of a tree, about seven feet high, several items were deposited as if they had been carefully placed there for later recovery. A baby picture with the inscription, "One week old," a portrait of a commencement exercise, and a popsicle stick placard with the words "Teachings of Jesus," were nestled there.

The Bible college lost many of its buildings, its material, its friends. Those left after the flood, however, had not lost their faith.

While searching through the wreckage, many thanked God that they were still alive, and comforted those who had lost friends. In a college so small, all had lost friends.

A piano was smashed into a tree about 100 yards away from the bridge on Georgia Road 17. Just above it, shoring operations to strengthen the bridge were continuing, as were operations to recover more bodies. We were silenced by a handful of church



Photo by Jacobs

THE RECEEDING FLOOD waters at Toccoa Falls left mute testimony to the incredible force of the waters which swept through the tiny community early Sunday morning.

Here, the remains of a mobile home lie behind a baby doll, the only recognizable object left by the flood.

bulletins found near one tree. The top line of the program said simply, "God gave rain."

God gave rain — and 37 people were known dead in Toccoa Falls. And only God, in His mercy, knows why.

Graduate outlook improves

According to Alfred Mathiasen Jr., director of the placement office, the job market for Clemson's 378 December graduates looks generally good.

The best opportunities are in the area of engineering, especially chemical and mechanical. The salaries in these two concentrations have risen from six to eight per cent since last year. Electrical engineers are also in high demand, and this should be a much better year in the civil engineering field which, according to Mathiasen, has had quite a long dry spell.

Another good year seems to be ahead for business majors, as many companies have interviewed Clemson students. Opportunities in accounting are strong, as

Mathiasen proudly reveals that six out of the "big eight" CPA firms in the country will recruit here.

In what Mathiasen terms the "softer disciplines," including such nontechnical fields as liberal arts and some science areas, the all-around good student will be very competitive in the job market. This total person, according to Mathiasen, is one who can combine a good academic record with participation in campus activities. Mathiasen also emphasized that the job-hunting graduate "has to know what he wants to do."

The placement service can help the student by setting up interviews and teaching job-search techniques.



Photo by Leonard

SEVERAL STUDENTS TRIED to get extra Notre Dame tickets by forging extra activity cards.

Activity cards forged

By Thom Taylor
Editor in Chief

The shortage of tickets for this week's Notre Dame - Clemson football game has sent fans to the streets, to the scalpers or in one instance, to the xerox machine.

According to ticket manager Van Hilderbrand, several students attempted to copy activities cards through a xerox machine using yellow paper.

"The copies were of a very poor quality and were spotted by student ticket manager Dennis Brewer right away," said Hilderbrand. "But we can't say for sure that it hasn't happened before," he continued.

The students who attempted to get extra tickets using the fake activities cards will be turned over to the judicial branch of student government. According to Associate Dean of Students George Coakley, "the judicial branch is being given an op-

portunity to see how they can handle a real investigation and prosecution."

But students didn't stop at photocopying in their efforts to get a few more of the scarce tickets. Over 150 students reported their activities cards stolen and received another for an additional five dollars last week.

"Many, many of those students didn't lose their cards," said one ticket official, "they're just using it to get an extra ticket, and there is absolutely nothing we can do about it. But it only hurts other students."

"Some of the students attempting a 'double take' have been very obvious about it," said Brewer. "We had one guy who came up, got his ticket on his old activities card, left, came back in five minutes and wanted another ticket. That's just plain stupid," Brewer commented.

Some 15 students were caught with double activities cards. Those students will also be prosecuted by the judicial branch of student government.

SENATE VACANCY for OFF CAMPUS

Special Election on Thurs., Nov. 17

Petitions available in the
student government office.

For Information call 2195

Visitors come to Clemson

by Sandra Garrison
News writer

Clemson's board of visitors, which has great influence on the future of Clemson University, visited the campus this week.

This board met Nov. 6-8. The 13 members serve in a public relations capacity by informing the public and government officials on the importance of Clemson University to the state of South Carolina and the nation.

The purpose of the annual visit by the group is to become familiar with factors affecting the functioning of the university, which the president considers to warrant current public attention, understanding and support.

The first class came to Clemson in 1893. In 1894, according to University Counsel Joseph B. McDevitt, the by-laws were amended to provide for a board of visitors.

The original plan called for seven citizens, one from each congressional district of the state, to be chosen every two years by the board of trustees and charged with the duty of visiting the college each year in August. They were to conduct a thorough inspection of all facets of the institution and, upon completion of the inspection, submit a report containing its findings and recommendations to the board of trustees.

In 1976, an amendment of the by-laws altered this procedure. Each member of the board of trustees now submits the names of two nominees from each of the six current congressional districts in South Carolina and the president of the university invites 13 nominees to serve.

There is also a change in the purpose of the board of visitors. The present board is no longer required to submit a report. Now they simply return home and inform people in their own areas of their findings.



Photo by Heriot

THE BOARD OF visitors came to Clemson last week, and were versed in the current happenings of the university.

According to McDevitt, "The board was no longer serving the purpose the by-laws set it up for. Now, members will go back to their respective homes and communities and let people know what Clemson is doing for the state and what it needs to perform better. They're all busy men. This relieves them of the responsibility to write a long report. It's a more realistic assignment for a group of busy men in a busy world."

This year's board of visitors includes both the first black and the first woman members. One member, Hugh L. Willcox, is on the board of trustees at the University of South Carolina. Referring to Willcox, McDevitt said, "That shows how broad-minded we are. Clemson does a lot of things for the state that the University of South Carolina doesn't do."

"It's important not to have overlapping programs. It's entirely possible that any one of these responsible individuals would support programs we have where we're the only ones who have it."

The agenda for this week's visitors included briefings by the deans of the different colleges and film sessions designed to acquaint the board of visitors with the university's activities.

Monday night, a reception and dinner was held to which all members of the educational council were invited. The planning for this event started six to eight months ago. Everything served was a product of Clemson University.

Nurses form honor society

By Susan Keasler
News Writer

Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society, awarded the College of Nursing a charter to establish a Clemson chapter, Oct. 22, during the national convention in Washington, D.C.

After receiving national accreditation, the college formed a local honor society as a prerequisite to petitioning for membership. Last April, a representative of Sigma Theta Tau visited Clemson to approve the application. Chapter installation will occur next spring.

"At Clemson, candidates (for membership) must have a 3.0 (GPR) or above, be in the baccalaureate program, and show leadership ability," commented nursing instructor Ann Snell. "This is to motivate and foster professional ideals in the career of nursing."

The new chapter admits 22 faculty, 62 alumni, and 17 seniors as charter members. Fifteen of the faculty staff are presently veteran members of Sigma Theta Tau.

Clemson's first three graduates in the baccalaureate nursing program received degrees in 1973, though the associate degree program was in existence earlier. After installation of the Sigma Theta Tau chapter the college plans to add a master's degree program.

Representing Clemson at the convention were Carol Odom, '78 president of the Nursing Honor Society Steering Committee; Cathy Baker, instructor; Cyndy Belcher, assistant professor; Gail Kiser-Brown, instructor; and Snell.

Nursing students gain experience working with the Greenville Hospital system, the Anderson Memorial Hospital, and Greenville and Pickens County Public Health Centers.

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Tillman Hall to get major overhaul

By Jim Deming
News Writer

After 10 years of planning, concrete proposals for the renovation of Tillman Hall and its adjacent auditorium are underway. Harold Landrith, dean of education, chaired the first meeting Monday of an ad-hoc university committee planning the building renovation.

According to the committee's tentative timetable, construction should begin in May, 1978, and see completion in time for the 1980-81 school year. The renovation, estimated to cost approximately \$1.1 million, is to be guided by the 13-member committee. Composing this committee are three student representatives, members of the faculty and administration, and a physical plant representative.

"The majority of the space will be for specialized labs needed by the college of education for elementary and secondary education." According to Landrith, the building will contain 40 offices, 11 classrooms and four labs. The laboratories will be large but specialized to handle the college's diverse needs.

"The Tillman auditorium renovation is being considered by a sub-committee. The sub-committee is responsible for evaluating future uses of the auditorium and what changes would best meet these needs. As sub-committee chair, Steve Matthews explained, "We want to see what improvements can be made without reducing seating capacity."

Also scheduled for renovation is the basement of Godfrey Hall. The agricultural education, military science, and aerospace science offices will be moved permanently to Godfrey when renovation of Tillman begins. After completion of Tillman, elementary and secondary education will move to fill it.

Most of the work is planned for the interior of the building. As Landrith put it,



renovation of Tillman "must meet all requirements for the handicapped and, in addition, it must meet new safety standards."

An instructions and curriculum lab will contain eight separate lab facilities. Included will be a materials library, health education lab and an early childhood lab. The early childhood lab will be used to observe progress with children via a one-way glass.

A personal development lab will encompass seven labs. Among these will be counseling and reading cubicles, and an observation lab, all with one-way glass. Testing and career development labs will also be associated with this lab. A special education lab is also planned for this lab.

Educational leadership is the aim of the third lab. Included are a materials lab, 10 rooms for individual instruction, and two seminar-conference rooms.

A research and media development lab will round out the Tillman laboratory facilities. Among the functions of this lab is the housing of offices, seminar-conference rooms and instruction rooms. Among the more technical aspects of the lab are four darkrooms, one of which is designed for group instruction. A microprocessing (microfiche processing) room is also planned, along with a sound, recording and duplication facility and a TV and movie-filming center.

Tillman Hall was the original administration building when Clemson College opened in 1883. As one observer put it, "The main building, as it is commonly called, is the nerve center of campus activities."

The building is named in honor of South Carolina's famed Governor "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman. The clock tower is a Clemson landmark. The building houses administrative offices, student bank, classrooms, and the college chapel.

Tillman Hall, a campus landmark, will be renovated with \$2 million which has been budgeted for this purpose. No change will be made on the outside appearance of the building.

"We want to retain the outside of the building as it is. To me, being a Clemson graduate, and to many other alumni, Tillman Hall is Clemson."

"We're still in the planning stage now. The committee will meet for the second time in about two weeks. Then we will send our proposal to President Edwards."

From Edwards the proposal will return to the building committee, who will bid it out to an architect. The architect's plans will return to the committee, then be sent to the state's architect for approval.

Finally, the plans will come to the physical plant and construction plans will begin. Landrith pointed out that the

Administration prepares search for president

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

Clemson University has set up guidelines for selecting a new president. Robert C. Edwards, who has served as president since 1973, will retire in June 1978.

The search for a new president will not begin until July 1978, but preparations are already being made to assure that a top-quality person will be chosen, according to Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, who is coordinating the search.

The university will advertise for applicants in "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and "The Wall Street Journal" during July and August. Nominations will also be accepted.

expected. "Any person presently a member of the university family is eligible," said McDevitt.

"I know good and well that there are people within the university who are considered highly eligible candidates," he said.

McDevitt refused to name potential candidates from within the university. "That would be out of line completely," he said.

McDevitt, vice-president for executive affairs, said that at least 200 applications are expected. "We want the widest possible knowledge of the fact that the position is open in order to get the widest possible number of applicants."

Qualifications for the new president, as mandated by the board of trustees, include:

- recognition as a scholar.
- have an earned terminal (doctoral) degree.
- have an "astute political sense."
- be "highly sensitive to the needs and desires of students."
- be an "excellent planning leader."

Other qualifications are also listed by the board.

McDevitt judged the standards for the new president to be very high. "The things we are going to look for are pie in the sky — we want everything."

But the vice-president for executive affairs conceded: "Probably no one candidate will have all the qualifications. Each candidate will be judged on a basis with other candidates."

A timetable for the selection of the new president has been approved. According to the timetable, all applications and nominations will be made before an Oct. 1, 1977, deadline.

A 10-member screening committee will review candidates until Dec. 1, when they will submit the names of 10 or more qualified candidates. Members of this panel are to include the president of the Clemson Alumni Association, the president of the Clemson University Foundation, two trustees, appointed by the chairman of the board, two faculty members, one the president of faculty senate and the other a senior faculty member elected by full professors. Two staff members, one

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Ounce of prevention could save lives

The recent disaster at Toccoa Falls, Ga., will probably end up costing millions of dollars—and at least 38 lives. When the Kelly Barnes Lake dam burst, allowing tons of water to rush into the sleeping community, many people found their homes, their property, their friends and family gone.

Recently, the state of Georgia has been discussing various proposals concerning other dams in the state. Many other states are also reviewing their inspection policies, which are often inadequate.

The rallying cry of these new actions appears to be "Prevent the Toccoa Falls tragedy from re-occurring." "Those who lost their lives in Toccoa Falls did not die in vain. Newer and more stringent laws have been passed, thanks to their loss."

In this manner, those responsible for the upkeep of the faulty structures can comfort themselves in saying, "Well, it won't happen again."

The main problem is that it never should have happened in the first place. True, a combination of freak weather events created a great strain on the dam, but why was such a dam allowed to rest above a populated area?

For the victims of Toccoa Falls, the new measures are too little, too late.

Almost always, reforms come too late to help those who are hurt most. Gun control laws are brought up (only to settle back down) only after some heinous crime or political assassination.

Stricter food laws or drug laws are passed only after people are either incapacitated or deceased. Control of petroleum comes only after millions of people have to wait for gas, or after some even freeze to death in their homes.

In other words, change only comes when a present situation proves indefensible. As long as something isn't doing harm, it must be doing good.

Human nature follows this mode of thought, and as such the people who could have lessened the possibility of what happened at Toccoa Falls might be excused. They are no more guilty than those who could help reduce the number of firearm deaths in the United States.

But at the same time, one must wonder why disasters have to occur before change is effected. A dam control bill, gun-control bill or any other such bill would be no more difficult to present before it was needed than it would after it was too late.

More diligence would be required to spot potential disasters, but the tragedy avoided would be well worth the cost.

South Carolina has a comprehensive state program controlling all dams in the state. Other states have various laws controlling potential hazards in their jurisdictions. To add these statutes to law books would take little effort. It might also save untold dollars and lives.

The victims of Toccoa Falls may not have died in vain. But was it necessary that they die at all?



WHY DOES IT ALWAYS TAKE DISASTER TO BRING ACTION?

letters

Coed housing allows equality

It is quite evident from the Tiger article on coed housing last week that the administration has adopted one standard of living for the men of this university and another for the women.

Since when do women only need privacy from men, and since when are women the only ones who need to sleep behind "locked doors"? The men living in the slum conditions of Johnstone Hall are certainly not receiving any security or privacy. I nor any other female can walk down Johnstone Hall at any time of day or night without being stopped. Is this offering Johnstone privacy or security?

It is time for Clemson to offer equal housing to both sexes, privacy and security to men as well as women. Perhaps changing Lever and Clemson House into coed dorms will involve some renovations — perhaps the end result will be less than ideal. But equality is rarely accomplished through ideal conditions.

Marlene Walli Shade

Dorms prohibit openness

The proposal for coed dorms is a worthwhile and necessary proposition. The way housing is now, not only are there not any coed dorms, but Manning and Byrnes Halls (two of the larger female dorms) are on the opposite side of campus from Johnstone Hall (the largest male dorm). This separation of the sexes greatly restricts coed parties and other social gatherings. It also can play a vital role in inhibiting a person's openness to students of the opposite sex. The University of Virginia cites another advantage for coed dorms; the male students of these dorms offer security and protection from

various hazards such as fire and theft.

For years now, many northern universities have enjoyed the benefits of coed dorms. Having lived in the north for some 18 years, I have heard only praise

for this type of dorm. Although the student body proposal will allow for only a handful of students to participate in the program, it is still a much-needed step in the right direction.

Steve Wynkoop

footnotes

"We've got alot of underground trips to Atlanta," —Butch Trent, University Union Director, about trips the Student Union has planned.

"You know we've got alot of groups on this campus who just like to live together." —Manning Lomax, Residence Halls Director about the coed dorm proposal.

"You know, the problem with them (Clemson) is that they may be happy just to play against a team like Notre Dame." —Nick Buoniconti, former all-pro linebacker for the Miami Dolphins and Notre Dame alumnus.

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Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. All letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 65-space pica line.

All letters should be signed by the author, with his or her address and telephone number included.

All letters should be addressed to the Tiger, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina, 29632.

viewpoint

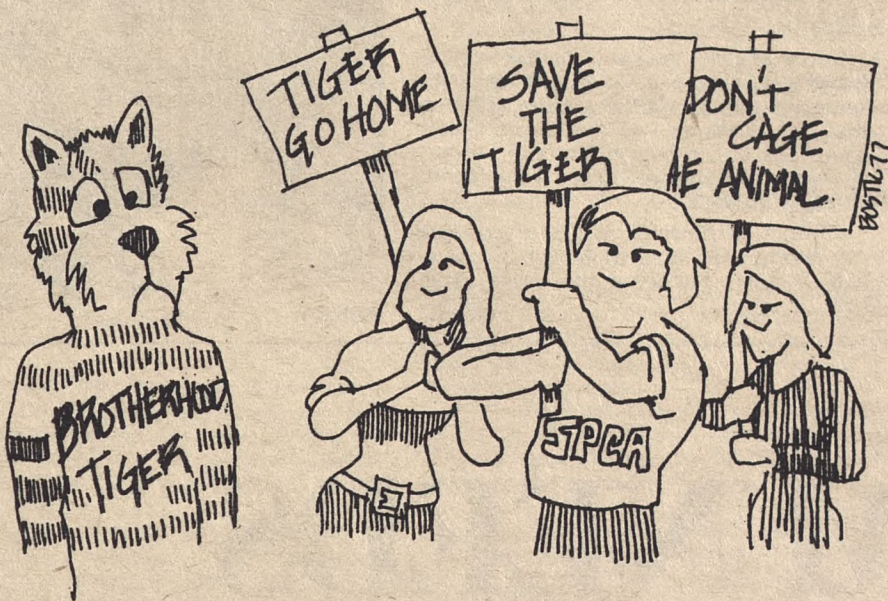
Student, alumnus opposed to live tiger mascot

I am writing in response to the article in last week's **Tiger** which described plans for acquiring a live tiger to serve as a school mascot. I had previously heard vague rumors of such plans, but I was shocked to learn how much support this scheme is drawing.

I am appalled to know that the Clemson University community could even consider subjecting a wild animal to such treatment. Perhaps everyone's minds are filled with images of the little Georgia bulldog cooperatively parading up and down the stadium sidelines. Dogs have been domesticated for quite a while, and have become tolerant of man's frivolities. But to expect a wild animal to behave in such an obliging manner is absurd.

I think most people well-acquainted with the domestic house-cat can easily imagine the immense difficulties one would face in any attempt to use even a domesticated cat as a mascot—it is simply not in their nature. Do you really think it would be any easier with a full-sized tiger? I believe our cheerleader in the tiger costume is better suited to provide the crowd-pleasing half-time antics that would seem to be expected of a live tiger.

The **Tiger** article made the point that the LSU mascot tiger is extremely nervous. I would say that "neurotic" is a more appropriate word. It is beyond me how any institution of higher learning could proudly drive a near-



extinct wild animal into such a disturbed state.

The plan's supporters seem to believe that supplying the tiger with a "natural environment" cage in the Greenville Zoo is all that is needed to ensure the animal's well-being. They easily overlook the trauma involved in continually hauling the tiger back and forth

and in subjecting him to hours surrounded by thousands of screaming fans, blaring music and loudspeakers. Only after its spirit has been broken could a tiger tolerate such treatment.

The large cost associated with the plan is the least of my concerns—but it does merit mention. Close to \$60,000 for a special truck and \$30,000/year, plus

veterinary expenses for maintenance costs—can we afford to make such a financial commitment for the years ahead?

There is another point that concerns me. I cannot believe that Clemson fans could ever identify with a caged, groveling animal as representing the spirit of the fighting Clemson Tigers. For if a live tiger is brought to Clemson, it will not be the "tiger's roar" that echoes over the hills—it will be the eerie whimper of a spirit-less animal.

Helen M. Knouf

I am writing you as a member of Tiger Brotherhood, and a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1940.

Usually, I am a great supporter of most things done at Clemson for Clemson and its great spirit, but in the case of considering a live tiger as a mascot to be used in the stadium, I am very much opposed to the idea. As you well know, a tiger is a wild beast, and it would not be safe to have such an animal in close proximity to the yelling crowds attending our games.

In addition, this would be a heavy financial burden on Clemson, and the presence of a tiger in the stadium is not necessary to the financial success of our home games. Frankly, I think most of us would be just as happy to take a much smaller sum, and have the tail repaired on the tiger on the scoreboard so that it will again wag when we score.

William I. Bouton

Letters

Honest person returns lost ID

It seems that in the past, all reports of thefts, and lost-and-found ended up with the victim being the all-out loser. I have an incident to the contrary of most reports in the past: I lost my ID and activity card, all in one loss. I felt that if it were found, it would not be returned, since my activity card could easily be used by someone else to obtain football tickets. To my surprise, I was called by the university police department and informed that someone had turned my ID and activity card into the station.

I realize that a lot of people who have lost something, or who have been victims of vandalism, have not always been so lucky. But this incident shows that there are still a lot of honest people left here at Clemson. Whoever found my ID and activity card, I certainly appreciate your turning it into the university police station.

Randy M. Barnes

Students are not targets

We are writing in concern of certain individuals living in sections A and C of Johnstone Hall. It seems that some of the students who live in Johnstone have so very little going for them that they consider throwing objects out of their windows at pedestrians an "interesting highlight to an evening's entertainment." The well-being of each student here at Clemson is the concern of all.

The fact that an individual lives three or four stories above the ground does not entitle him to the right to infringe on another's freedom or safety when walking around campus.

The immature and indifferent character of these activities demands the immediate attention of the housing office and resident assistants of Johnstone Hall. We hope these individuals will take note of this and realize that these actions may not only bring harm to their "targets," but it is also a mark against their integrity.

Thank you for your attention and RAISE HELL, TIGERS!

Diane Lee
Pat Dolan
Ed Allen
Pat Buko
Janice Flatt

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Boneless Deer Meat	\$1.09 lb.

Students pre-register Monday

By Susan Keasler
News Writer

All students—undergraduate, graduate, postgraduate and non-degree—will pre-register on Nov. 13-18.

"Pre-registration has not changed one iota since the first time we did it," commented Registrar Reginald J. Berry.

Materials may be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 14, at Tillman Hall Auditorium. Completed forms, with class adviser's approval, must be returned by Nov. 18.

A student may visit his class adviser for schedule approval, Nov. 15-17. Each adviser should post the hours he will be available for advising.

"We've been extremely happy with the response of students in the past," remarked Berry. "In schools that we've checked

with, we seem to have better response than most others."

The present process of pre-registering is used because "it saves us time," explained Berry. The alternative to the existing system is computer-programmed scheduling. "There are ways where you could handle masses of information differently, but that would not affect each individual student."

Berry believes students appreciate being able to arrive at the beginning of the semester without worrying about registering. "on occasion, we find some people who flunk out of everything and become stymied, but besides these, we've never had any problem."

Tillman Auditorium will be open each day during pre-registration from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., including the usual lunch hour.



BERRY

Photo by Heriot

Society offers fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award 10 fellowships for graduate study for the 1978-79 academic year.

These fellowships are The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillip Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Shelden Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship and The Margaret Cunningham Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.

To be eligible, students must be a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and must have graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Cathy Turner, 201 Mell Hall.

Applications must be received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 6, 1978.

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Spring curriculum offers students new courses

By Bobby McLeod
News Writer

With pre-registration looming near, there are several new courses offered by various departments. In addition to these courses, the college of engineering will offer nine special off-campus courses.

Heading the list of new courses is English 406/606 listed in the course catalog as 'Special Topics in Shakespeare'. Offered by a handful of schools in the nation, "Shakespeare on Film" will be team-taught at Clemson by Professors Harry Curtis and Bruce Firestone. Designed for non-English majors as well as Shakespeare specialists, the course will include screenings of *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and other Shakespeare classics. Bruce Firestone, film specialist, stated, "Shakespeare was written to be performed, not read. As it would be impossible to stage six plays, viewing the films gives the student a chance to see a production of a play, then compare his impressions with those gained reading the play".

Other features include student films of selected scenes from plays, and lectures by O.B. Hardison of the Folger Shakespeare Library, the nation's largest such collection. A three credit course, it will meet 2:30-4:30 Mon. (to allow full length films) and from 2:30-3:20 on Wednesday. It is open to any student with a junior standing.

New courses are also coming from the physics department. Phys 245, a three credit course entitled "Energy Sources for the Future," will discuss many aspects of the energy crisis. Fossil fuel, nuclear power, and other alternative sources and their effects on the environment will be discussed. Prerequisites are two semesters of any physical science. Also offered is Phys 247, a two credit course. Titled "Science and Society," the course is designed for the non-science major and

will cover such topics as science's influence on attitudes, art and politics.

The Psychology department will offer a special advanced personality theory course, Psych 423/623. This course will be open for psych majors and any student needing a 400 level or graduate level social science elective.

The college of Engineering will extend its external master of engineering degree program with nine new courses. Clemson

is one of 12 schools in the nation to offer practicing engineers the chance to earn masters credit at home. Bob Gilliard coordinates the program, which currently has 90 students. Courses in mechanical systems, economic analysis, and special industry problems may be completed with only three or four visits to campus each semester through use of special taped lectures and assignments. Registration deadline is January 14. For further information, contact the college of Engineering.

SLED investigates unexplained injuries

By Thom Taylor
Editor in Chief

The South Carolina Law Enforcement Agency (SLED) is investigating the circumstances behind the unexplained injuries received by a Clemson student downtown some four weeks ago. A report is due Friday.

The student, Ronnie Cook, was jailed by Clemson City Police at 1:15 a.m. October 13 after he allegedly passed out on the sidewalk of College Avenue.

Clemson City Police Chief Wayne Wardlaw said that one of his patrolmen, D.R. Gibson, noticed Cook walking down the sidewalk, holding on to buildings. According to Gibson's report, Cook passed out on the sidewalk.

Gibson picked Cook up and carried him to the police station, where he was jailed. Later that night, blood was noticed on Cook's pillow.

When Cook awoke and complained of pain, he was taken home by the police.

The next morning Cook was taken to Redfern Health Center by his roommate. There, doctors examining him found lacerations on his head and detected a broken collarbone.

After a night's observation at Redfern, Dr. Robert Berly had Cook transferred to a Greenville specialist who determined that Cook had also suffered a hairline skull fracture.

Clemson City Police could not determine how Cook received his injuries.

Cook claims that the last thing he remembers is walking up some steps in the downtown area.

After several university officials questioned Wardlaw as to the origin of Cook's injuries, Wardlaw asked for a SLED investigation.

The report was prepared by SLED agent A.Y. Browne, who could not be reached for comment.

However, according to informed sources, the report will indicate that Cook received his injuries in a fall down the flight of stairs he last remembered.



WARDLAW

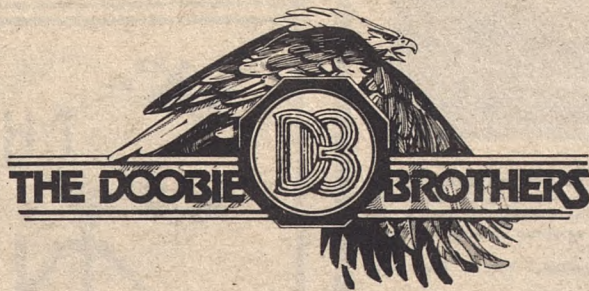
Photo by Toulmin

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OUTLAWS-CD/CC

Appearing Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 pm in Tillman. As *Melody Maker* said after the Outlaws recent European tour, "Their music is mostly fast and hell-raising." The group's first album, *Outlaws*, grew from the cult base of Tampa and exploded onto radio stations across the country. Although "There Goes Another Love Song" was the Top 40 hit, the classic "Green Grass And High Tides" was the album's true showpiece. Their second album, *Lady In Waiting*, features complex harmonies that accentuate the delicacy of bluegrass roots which sometimes becomes overshadowed by the Outlaws gut-wrenching rock numbers. Tickets \$4.50 advanced or \$5.00 at the door. On sale Nov. 21-25 and Nov. 28-Dec. 2 at Union Info Desk.

GAMES AND REC. COMMITTEE

The deadline for signing up for the ACUI tournaments has been extended for the last time to Nov. 14. Tournaments to follow immediately. Come join in our meetings: Tues. at 6:00 in the Union kshop.

ALSO

Don't be the last on your block to have a spirit poster. The Union Info Desk has a supply for 50¢ each; they are made to hang on your door, bulletin board or whatever. Fri., midnight till 3 am: Bowling 3 games for \$1.00 Pool 1/2 price. Rub Out The Irish!

DOOBIE BROTHERS-CD/CC

The Doobie Brothers with Pablo Cruze will appear Nov. 12 at 8:00 pm in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$6.50 and may be purchased at the Union Info Desk Mon-Fri from 11 am-1pm. Tickets will also be on sale the night of the show and if still available at Gate 5. Tickets are also on sale at Edgar's and downtown at the Record Hole and University Shop. Capture the feeling of excitement that is truly the Doobie Brothers.

DR. DEMONS

The Dr. Demon show has been cancelled due to fire.

EDGAR'S

David Olney-appearing Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 9-11 at 8:30 With the voice and manner that give the impression of a deep isolation from the hum of the modern age and an old-fashioned understanding of the good and bad sides of people, David delivers folk music that is the real thing.

Jonnie Barnett—appearing Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 16-18 at 8:30. Jonnie Barnett is a comic singer, songwriter. He has opened national tours with Cheech and Chon and Frank Zappa.



TRAVEL SERVICE SPRING BREAK CRUISE

You can still sign up for the spring break cruise to the sunny Caribbean. The travel center will do everything it can to see that you go. Come by the Union Info Desk for details.

VICTORY BUS

The Travel Committee still has space for the victory bus to the Clemson/USC football game, Nov. 19. The cost is \$5.00. Sign up today.

SHOWTIME

Like to see a Broadway show and have dinner at the same time? Join us as we go to the Midnight Sun Dinner Theatre in Atlanta on Dec. 2. It only costs \$12.50 per person. More information at the Info Desk.

Also...if you are traveling on Eastern Airlines on Nov. 23 from Greenville/Spartanburg airport, there'll be a special check-in counter for all Clemson Univ. students and faculty.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

November Nonsense has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 11 at 2:00pm on Bowman Field. All of last week's activities will be held this Friday: music, chocolate cream pie, pizza eating, VW stuffing, and lots more. You can still sign up for the teamwork games also.

Association elects officers

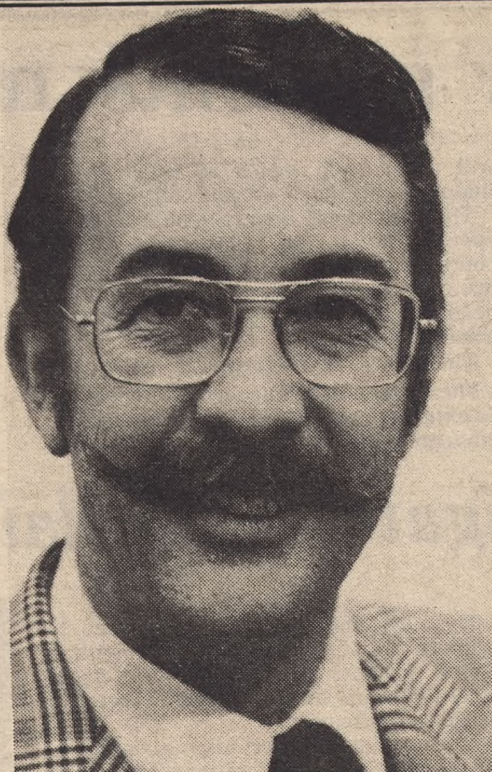
By Lynn Holt
News Writer

Davis T. Moorhead of Alexandria, Va., and Billy G. Rogers of Dillon have been re-elected to their respective posts of president and vice-president of the Clemson Alumni Association.

Moorhead has served as a national council member for the alumni association since 1965, representing the states of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Before his election to the post of president, Moorhead served two terms as association vice-president. The 1954 Clemson graduate presently holds a position as senior staff member of the Patent and Trademark Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Rogers, a 1949 Clemson graduate, has represented six counties of northeastern South Carolina for the association since 1971. Rogers is a farmer but also serves as president of both the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dillon and the Dillon Real Estate and Insurance Company.



MOORHEAD

Their second one-year term will begin Jan. 1, 1978.

Teams compete at App State

By Dora Bridges
News Writer

The Clemson debate team participated in the 37th Annual Mountaineer Tournament held at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., Nov. 4-6. The Clemson group consisted of three debate teams and eight students participating in individual events.

The tournament in Boone was the first tournament of the year. Many of the group missed their first round of competition Friday because one of the cars had numerous breakdowns. The debate teams missed the first two rounds of the six in the competition.

Chuck Montgomery, team coach, said the students worked hard Saturday to make up for lost time, and that they made a good showing despite the drawbacks. According to Montgomery, the students got good ballots and comments from the judges. He said that, although some started out rather poorly in the first rounds, the team members reached good points levels by their final round.

Two of the three debate teams went 2 and 2 during their competition. The team of Doug Jennings and Bob Shepard defeated Old Dominion and Tennessee teams, but lost to Bowling Green and Manatee. Gary Compton and Mike Dempsey paired up to beat both the "A" and the "B" teams from Davidson, but lost to Tennessee Tech and UNC-Greensboro. Waring Howe and Don Kay went 0 for 4, losing to Mississippi State, Bowling Green, Stetson, and UNC-Greensboro. Kay, a novice, was participating in his first tournament.

The students participating in individual events were Terri Jowers, Jenny Jordan, Pam Holloway, Sue Stegall, Frank Williams, John Smiley, Don Fadel, and Jeff Peacock. Although no individual trophies were won, Clemson students did win some of the rounds.

The individual events team (I.E.) brought back awards from competition in Florida the last weekend in October. According to Sue Linderman, I.E. team coach, there were 17 schools and around 200 students from the southeast there for the competition.

In duo acting—two students reading a play—Amber Schliessler and Sharon Baxley placed fourth. Schliessler also placed eighth in poetry interpretation.

Pam Holloway received fourth in mixed interpretation and Bill Radler received eighth in after-dinner speaking.

Also attending the competition from Clemson were Susan Anderson, Kay Monroe, Robin O'Sheal, Jane Senn, Brink Hinson, Rhett Salley, Don Fadel and Frank Williams.

Linderman said that in I.E., individuals compete against five other individuals from different schools in a particular type of speaking event.

Some types of speeches are impromptu, extemporaneous, and persuasive. A speaker given a quote and two minutes of preparation time gives an impromptu speech. A speech developed in 30 minutes about a current event is an extemporaneous speech. Persuasive speeches are written ahead in problem-solution format, memorized, then presented in seven to 10 minutes.

"I was really proud of my kids up there. They didn't give up."

-Montgomery

In interpretive events, a person reads a cutting from some form of literature. Prose, poetry and duo acting are included in this category.

Montgomery said the debaters show a lot of promise; they just need some experience. "I was really proud of my kids up there. They didn't give up."

Mike Baxley and Doug Jennings will debate Victoria Schofield of Oxford University and Philip Engleman of the University College of London Nov. 21. The topic being debated is "Resolved: That 'tis better to have tried and failed, than never to have tried at all."

The next tournament is the first week in December at North Florida.

About the team, Linderman said, "We actually recruit all year long. Anybody interested should come by and see me."

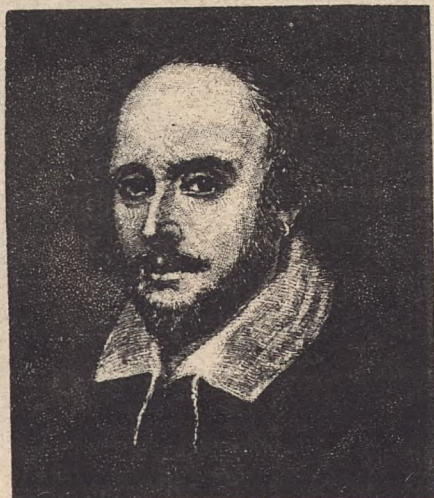
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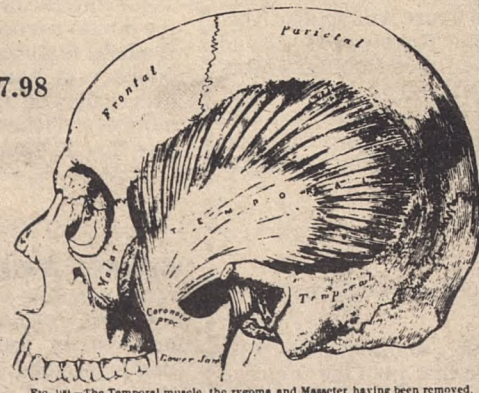


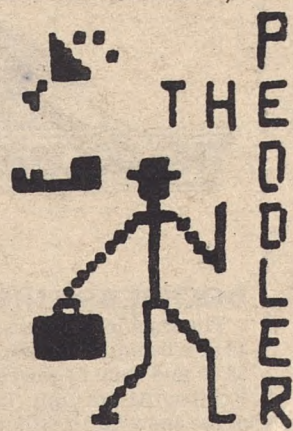
FIG. 190—The Temporal muscle, the zygoma and Masseter having been removed.

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Department gets grant

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

Clemson University has received a \$128,000 grant to conduct a one-year in-service education program for 150 vocational education teachers in the six Appalachian counties of South Carolina.

Throughout these counties there are approximately 160 secondary-level vocational education teachers, and directors of the project hope that about 140 will volunteer to participate.

The grant is from the Appalachian Regional Commission through the office of vocational education of the S. C. Department of Education. Its purpose is to help vocational teachers develop skills in the area of student self-instruction.

According to Alfred Newton, head of Clemson's industrial education department, the teachers will be instructed how to be managers of classes in which the student learns at his own rate. This individualized concept will replace the traditional lecture format used in the classroom.

Milo Sulentic, a specialist in the area of teacher-educating programs in vocational education, has been chosen as program director. Sulentic served as consultant to Ohio State University's "development of performance" — based teacher education programs. Sulentic said the Clemson project will use the Ohio State materials which have been "widely tested."

Sulentic will be assisted by John Lykes, who has taught vocational education in Anderson and Greenville counties for 16 years. Lykes has also served as consultant with the state Department of Education.

"Sulentic and Lykes are meeting with teachers in Oconee, Pickens, Anderson, Greenville, Spartanburg and Cherokee counties right now and have already lined up 100 teachers to participate in the project," said Newton.



NEWTON

Photo by Mason

Between now and the end of the semester, instruments will be distributed to these teachers to determine their teacher - education needs. Coursework, seminars, workshops and individualized study programs will be selected to meet the unique needs of each teacher. A learning resources center will be established for these activities.

Newton added, "Tentatively, there will be a center located in Greenville at Donaldson Area Vocational Center, and another here in Clemson."

The actual project will begin in January. Newton expects the project to be funded for a second year.

Commission awards \$80,000 for solar research houses

By Bobby McLeod
News Writer

The Appalachian Regional Commission has awarded an \$80,000 grant to the S.C. Agricultural Experiment Station to finance construction of two prototype solar research homes at Clemson. Construction is expected to begin in early 1978.

Dr. A.W. Snell, of the experiment station, explained that the project is a joint effort of the U.S.D.A. Rural Housing Research unit, the experiment station, and other departments at Clemson, especially the horticulture and architecture schools.

The two homes, to be located on the grounds of the new dairy center, represent innovative designs in energy-efficient housing. Upon completion, the houses will be occupied and will also provide around-the-clock security for the dairy center.

One of the homes uses solar panels and a crushed stone heat storage system to provide water and space heating for the 1400-square-foot, two-story home. As an additional feature, a greenhouse is to be built into the home. It will serve as an added solar collector and will be used to supplement the family food supply.

Under the direction of Dr. Dan Ezell, the horticulture department will coordinate use of the greenhouse to determine what types of food plants would be most productive. Total cost of the home is estimated at \$50,000.

Three sides of the second home will be built into a small knoll on the site to take advantage of the soil's natural insulating qualities. This home will also be equipped with solar collectors on its south roof for water and space heating. With some 1030 square feet of floor space, initial planning and construction are expected to cost \$30,000.

Snell emphasized the long-term benefits of the project. He stated, "Local builders will get contracts for basic construction, but we will do the fine work. This will let us test various types of insulation, materials, and systems as changes are needed."

When asked about selection of occupants for the homes, Snell said there were no definite plans at present, but that selection would be coordinated through the dairy science department so that monitoring of the homes and their systems could be maintained.

Snell also pointed out that public tours would be provided during and after construction to promote interest in similar projects. Researchers from other areas would also be welcomed.

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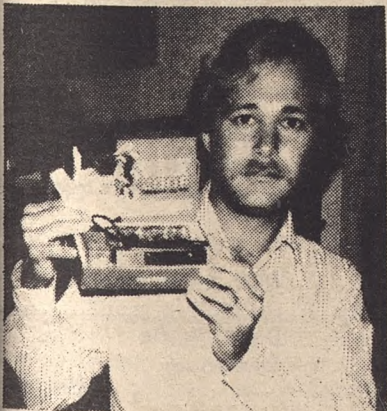


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By Gary Brannon
Art Reviewer

Have you caught yourself pondering the solitary sentinel which stands in the Loggia just outside the Union Gallery, and have you imagined this sentry rearing its head above an alien soil to survey its extraterrestrial surroundings? Or perhaps, in spite of the schedule clearly identifying it as "Vertical Stringbean," you envision it in the Star Wars canteen scene sipping a cool drink through the appendage which protrudes from its head?

Well, according to John T. Acorn, sculptor and professor of history and visual arts, you probably are not the first viewer to attribute traits other than those of a vegetable to the lanky legume. Acorn explained that for him, "the vertical bean takes on an animate character more like some other being, perhaps an animal." Also, when he first started working with the stringbeans, he felt that they had heads, tails, and bodies. Acorn feels that many people who have viewed these sculptures share his feelings.

The vertical stringbean is joined by its horizontal mate and five other pieces of sculpture in forming the beginning of a series which Acorn calls 301 South Mechanic and which he hopes to expand in the coming years. The series is titled after Acorn's home address in Pendleton where his studio is located. It is this title which provides the link between such diverse subjects as screw heads, peas, staples, and beans and unite them in a series.

Acorn explained that he has established two criteria which an object must meet in order to be included in the series. First, the object must come from within the confines of his own property, and second it must

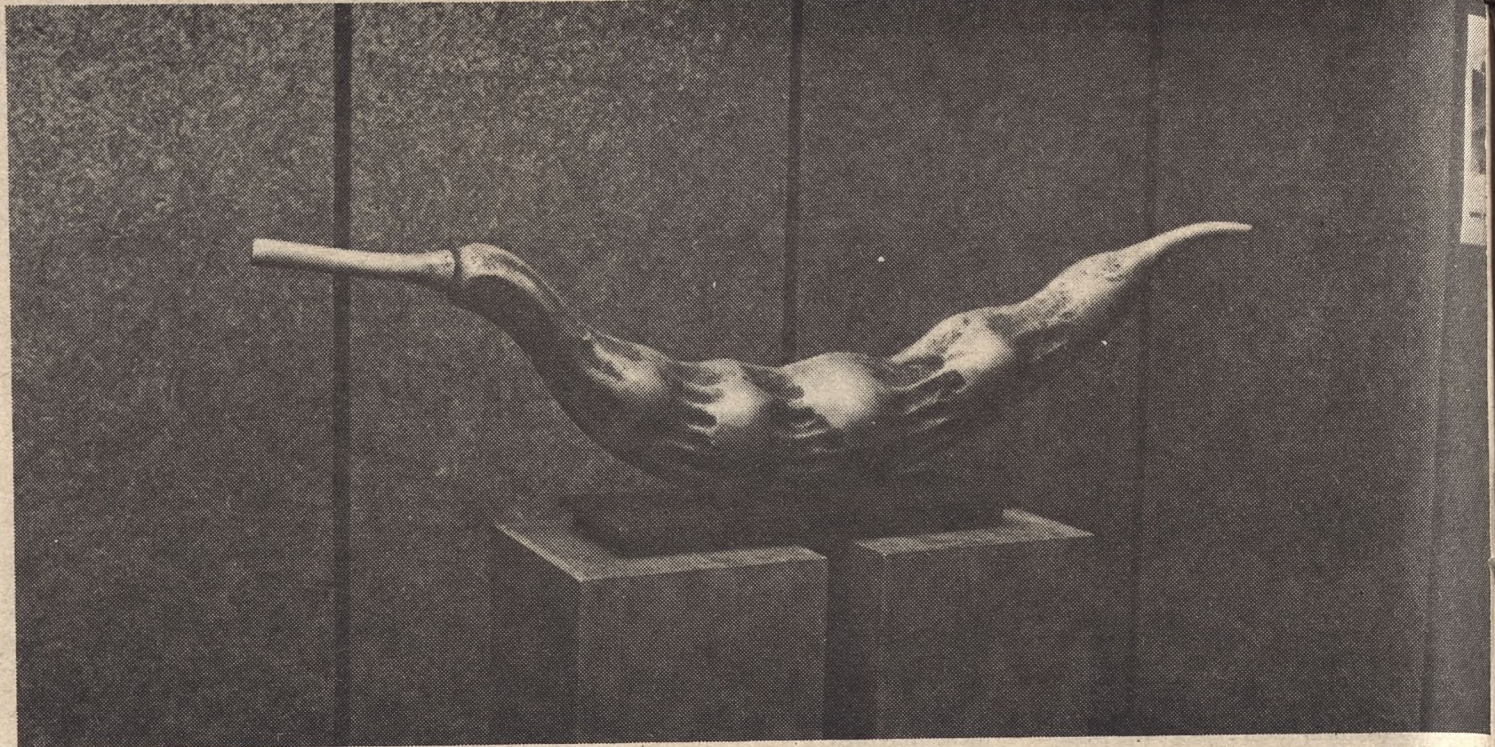


Photo by Hatfield

THE ARTWORK OF John Acorn, a local artist, is featured in the Union Gallery until November 12. Acorn's unique work includes many mediums.

present itself in the course of some function of his daily life. Acorn stresses the second point, "I can't go out there on my hands and knees looking for things."

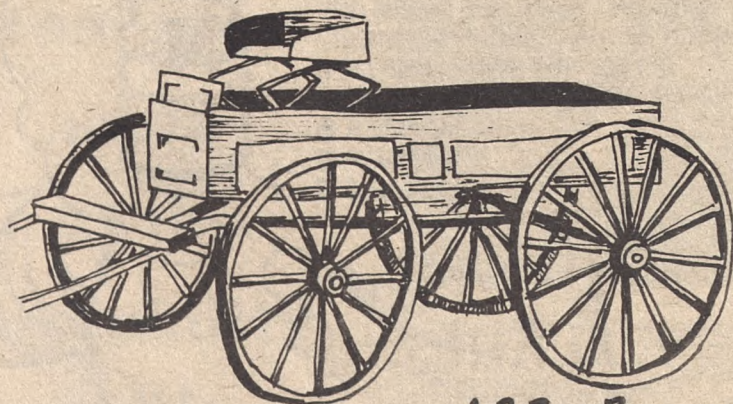
The two pieces in the exhibit which are not easily recognizable as staples, beans, or screw heads are more nearly the type of contemporary art which some people have difficulty appreciating. These two pieces were included as representative samples of Acorn's other interests and are not part

of the 301 South Mechanic series. In fact, the rendition of the wall relief and "Industrial Landscape" are totally opposed to the spirit in which the beans are displayed. The small wooden wall relief presents an image far removed from the average man's concept of earth, sea, and sky which the model depicts.

While Acorn hesitates to categorize 301 South Mechanic, he admits that it shares two traits with pop art. Like pop artists,

Acorn chooses common everyday items for subject matter, and then he depicts the object out of scale and proportion causing it to assume an unnatural character. Acorn's choice of subject matter is based on his desire to make contemporary art more appealing to more people by offering them objects which they can readily recognize. He hopes to reduce the tendency many people have of considering art appreciation an elitist activity.

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Randi mystifies crowd

By Robin McElveen
Features Writer

The Amazing Randi, "world renowned magician and escape artist", entertained several hundred students and townspeople in Tillman Hall Tuesday night.

Randi, who is a self-proclaimed "fake", delighted the audience with a combination of story-telling and "wizardry". After two young members of the audience bound his hands and feet together, Randi nonchalantly asked for a jacket to cover his lap. When one was offered him, he reached out with his suddenly free hands to take it. "Oh," he grasped, "I guess I don't need it anymore."

The escape artist, who first fell in the spotlight when he escaped from a Canadian jail some 20 years ago, also performed "magic" on his assistant. After locking him in an upright box, he pierced the box with two wide blades. Then, Randi separated sections of the box, much to the disbelief of the audience.

But he ended the show with his assistant intact and his audience pleased with his sorcery.

Earlier in the day, Randi had lectured to

a small group of students in Edgar's, the Student Union nite club.

At this lecture, he discussed parapsychology, or belief in the supernatural. Randi, in his lecture, said that society obscures the facts about parapsychology.

Randi stated that all magic was a trick. "There has not, to this date, been performed any properly designed experience to prove a parapsychic event."

"I know that I am unable, though, to prove the inexistence of parapsychology just as I am unable to prove the inexistence of Santa Claus," he said.

Even so, Randi has carried a \$10,000 check with him for 13 years to give to any person able to perform one normal parapsychic event.

He blamed the media for using parapsychic stories to reach their desired goals. To explain his point, Randi told of a Duke University student who "predicted" an airplane crash two weeks before it happened.

According to Randi, the media neglected to tell the public that the student had made his prediction after the accident happened.

Randi has appeared on the "Today Show" and "Johnny Carson." The lecture and show was sponsored by the Union.

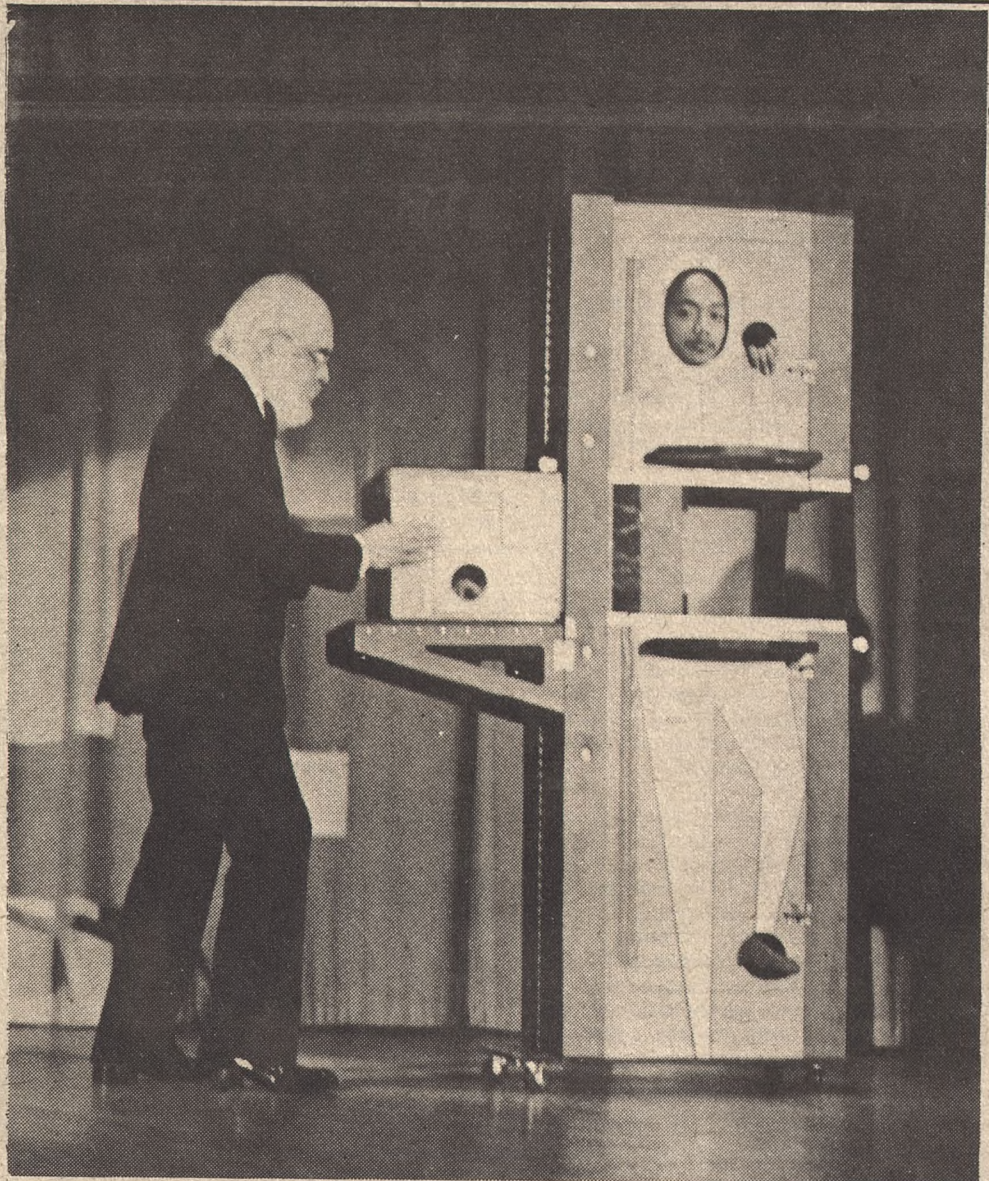


Photo by Taylor

RANDI PERFORMED many unbelievable tricks, such as dividing his assistant into 3 parts and putting him back together again.

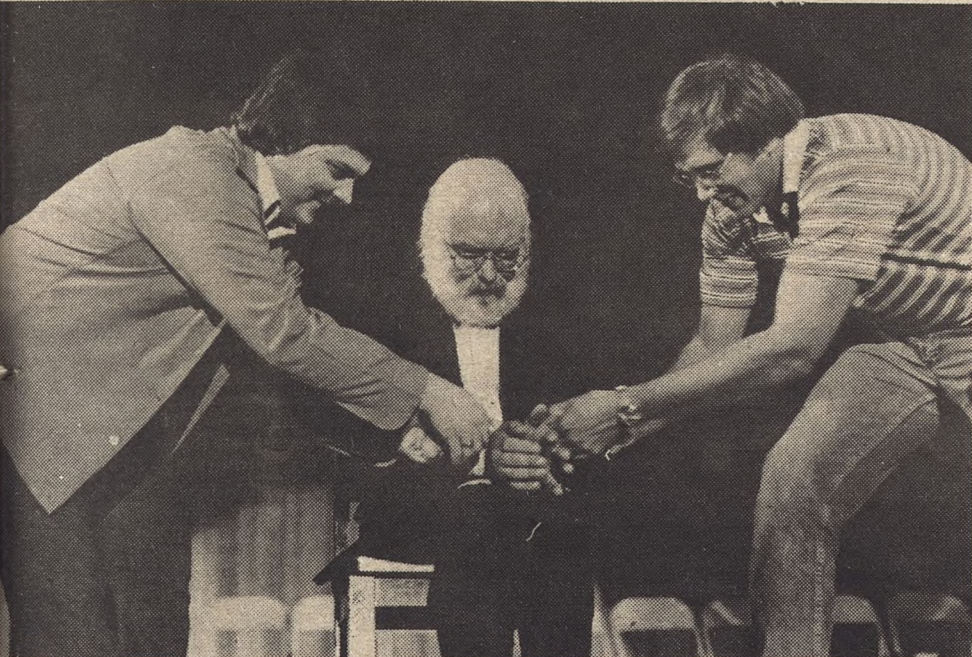


Photo by Taylor

TWO STUDENTS bind Randi's hands; momentarily he was loose.

Visiting prof lectures

Tuesday at 7 p.m. the history department and Hugo L. Black Pre-Law Society will sponsor a lecturer, Herbert A. Johnson, visiting professor of history and law at the University of South Carolina. The lecture, "John Marshall: The Judge and the Man," will be presented in room 200, Hardin Hall.

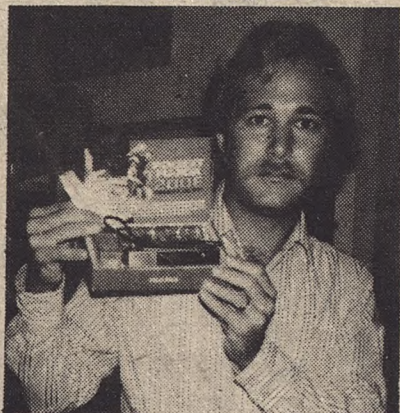
Clemson historian John Johnson said the guest lecturer is a former president of the American Society for Legal History and the chief editor of Chief Justice Marshall's papers.

Herbert Johnson received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in history at Columbia University. He also earned a law degree from the New York Law School.

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English professor recognizes planter-writer

By Becky Thomas
Features Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Ben Skardon gave the third English Hour lecture on William Elliott, planter-writer of antebellum South Carolina.

Skardon's lecture on William Elliott pointed out that the term "planter-writer" developed because many plantation owners were dominant in politics. "It was the planter's obligation to let his thoughts be known," Skardon added that "Planting was the plantation owner's vocation; writing was his avocation."

"Many planter-writers were illiterate," stated Skardon. However, Elliott attended college, even earning two degrees from Harvard. He was a U.S. vice president and served in the senate. Even with his education, though, Elliott was an amateur writer—not a professional.

Elliott traveled often. Every summer he went to the eastern seaboard for his health. "He was," Skardon commented, "a genteel hypochondriac." While visiting Charleston in 1863, Elliott became ill. He died in the Mills House (now...called the Mills Hyatt House).

Although Elliott owned many plantations, by his marriage to Anne Hutchinson Smith he acquired five more plantations. Often, Elliott wrote in journals the details of each plantation's crops and planting schedules.

He kept the names of slaves in a small book also, along with his agricultural data and a list of his livestock. "The plantation-writer had a compulsion to write," remarked Skardon.

Along with his journals, William Elliott wrote poems, reviews, one tragedy, and some pamphlets. "The pamphlet-writing contains no literary worth," Skardon added. "He just had something to say."

Elliott was not a major planter-writer of antebellum South Carolina, but he was a non-conformist with a unique style of writing. He often over-described his subjects which lent comic overtones to his otherwise serious attitude. Skardon, however, defends Elliott. "Elliott's over-charged style is justifiable. He wrote in leisure and to express himself."



SKARDON

Photo by Hatfield

Would you like
to meet
interesting
people?
Come by the Tiger.

By Kim Fennell
Features Writer

Several weeks ago, Clemson student Dean Gustafson had a very unusual experience. Gustafson, who is a member of the Amateur Radio Club, made "contact" with another Clemson fan. That may not sound so unusual until you consider that the fan was in Costa Rica, several thousand miles away.

Radio ham contacts Costa Rican Tiger fan

The other fan, known only to Gustafson as "Bob," was scanning his radio when the two frequencies crossed. Bob, it turns out, is a Furman graduate and is originally from Waynesville, N.C. "But my real heart belongs to Clemson," Bob echoed.

Gustafson first became involved in radio some two years ago. "It's really great, and it also helps me in my major (electrical and computer engineering)," he said.

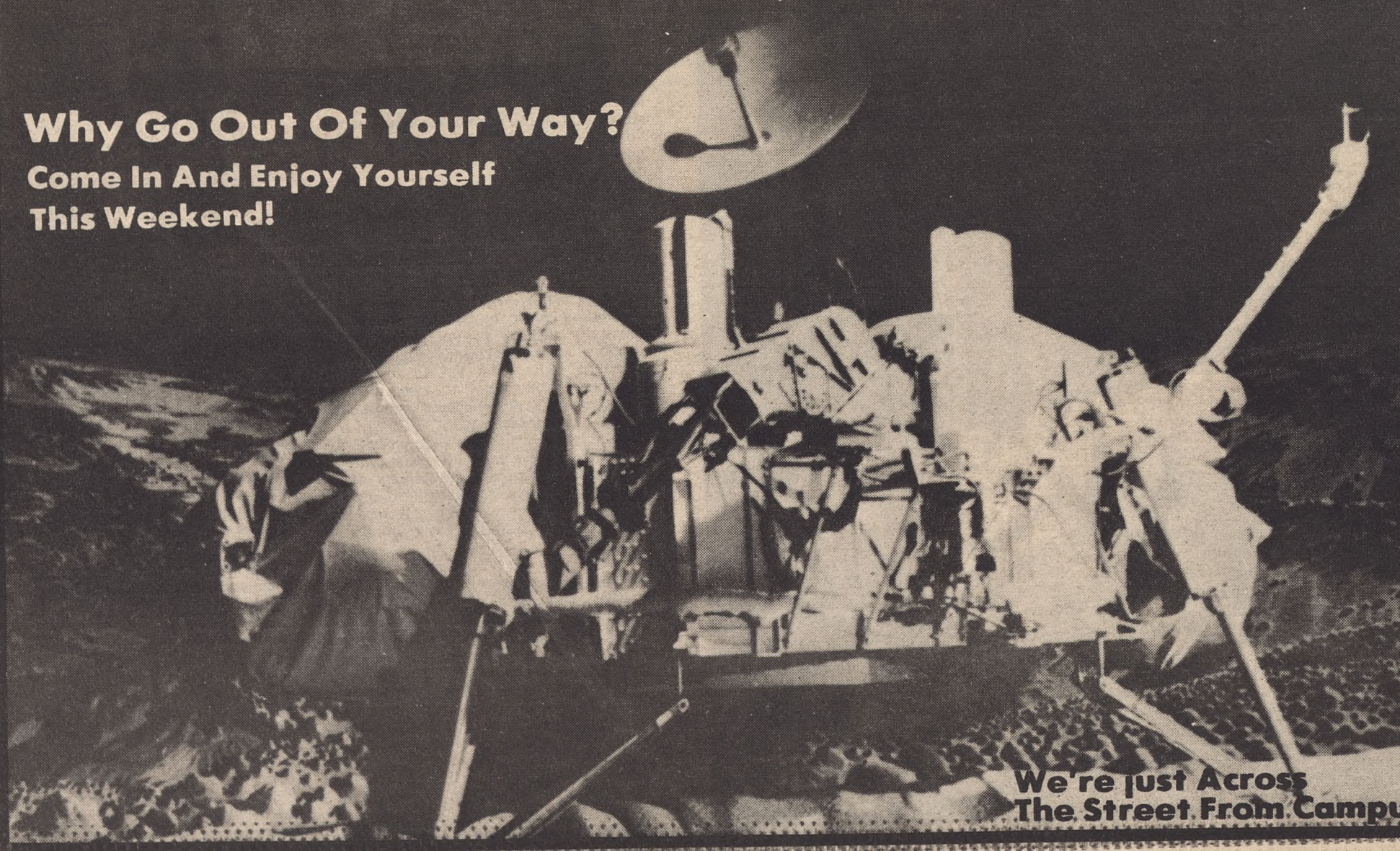
Gustafson said that a "college network" has been established whereby college

students can relay messages across a state or across the country to other operators. "We just all help each other out by relaying messages," he said.

Gustafson recently used his "ham" radio to listen to news from the tragic flood in Toccoa Falls, Ga. He also heard reports of other flooding in Asheville, N.C. "That's a time when the radio can really help a lot, if it's used properly," Gustafson continued.

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Traveling performers entertain students

By Lyn Varn
Features Writer

Although the rain dampened most of last week's November Nonsense plans, many students were treated to a variety of magic acts, clown stunts, slap-stick skits, animal acts, fire-breathing feats, and pantomime. Again the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus came to Clemson.

Circus ringmaster Nick Weber originated the present day troupe. As a drama teacher in a San Jose, California high school, Nick became disillusioned with his job. He mainly placed the blame on the school's "bureaucracy" for trying to censor his theatre. Despite the problems, however, he was not willing to give up his theatre group. "I recognized it as something a little too precious. It existed in precious places, was done by precious people for other precious people."

Expanding his horizons beyond the stage, Sam's Sidewalk Show made its first appearance in the parking lot of a San Jose shopping center in 1970. With a mere box of props, magic, mime, fire-eating, and balancing acts, Nick's one man show was successful. Soon after this, he and some of his former drama students began traveling the country, presenting their talent to people in shopping centers and college campuses.

With his present assistants, Mitch Kincannon and Jim Jackson, Nick Weber's circus is making its sixth cross country tour. On the average, the trio will work eight months out of the school year, ex-

cluding January, will travel to 40 states, and will do an average of one show per day.

Even though the hours are long and hard, the pay, to most people, would seem even worse. Their present \$75 fee goes to food for him, his assistants, and animals, gas, and traveling expenses. "We don't make a dime." In fact, Nick prefers his way of life. "I want to stay poor. I think that's important. I think that's all a part of surviving. You get to be far removed from what life's about if you get insulated with money."

"I want to stay poor. I think that's important. I think that's all a part of surviving. You get to be far removed from what life's about if you get insulated with money."

-Weber

As long as it is fun, Nick Weber vows that he will continue performing. "I can't live another way. I get terribly depressed trying to live the way most people try to live in this society of ours. When it (the show) starts to get anything like a 9 to 5 (job), it must go, because then it will be obvious that it's a 9 to 5." This is a concept which Nick finds unrealistic and, for him, unbearable. "I'm tired of watching entertainers who don't enjoy what they're doing. I like moving; I like meeting new audiences. I know I'm supposed to entertain. I was given this gift and so I give it away."

Despite the dreary weather, Nick's gift of laughter, warmth, and merriment brought a ray of sunshine to the audience.

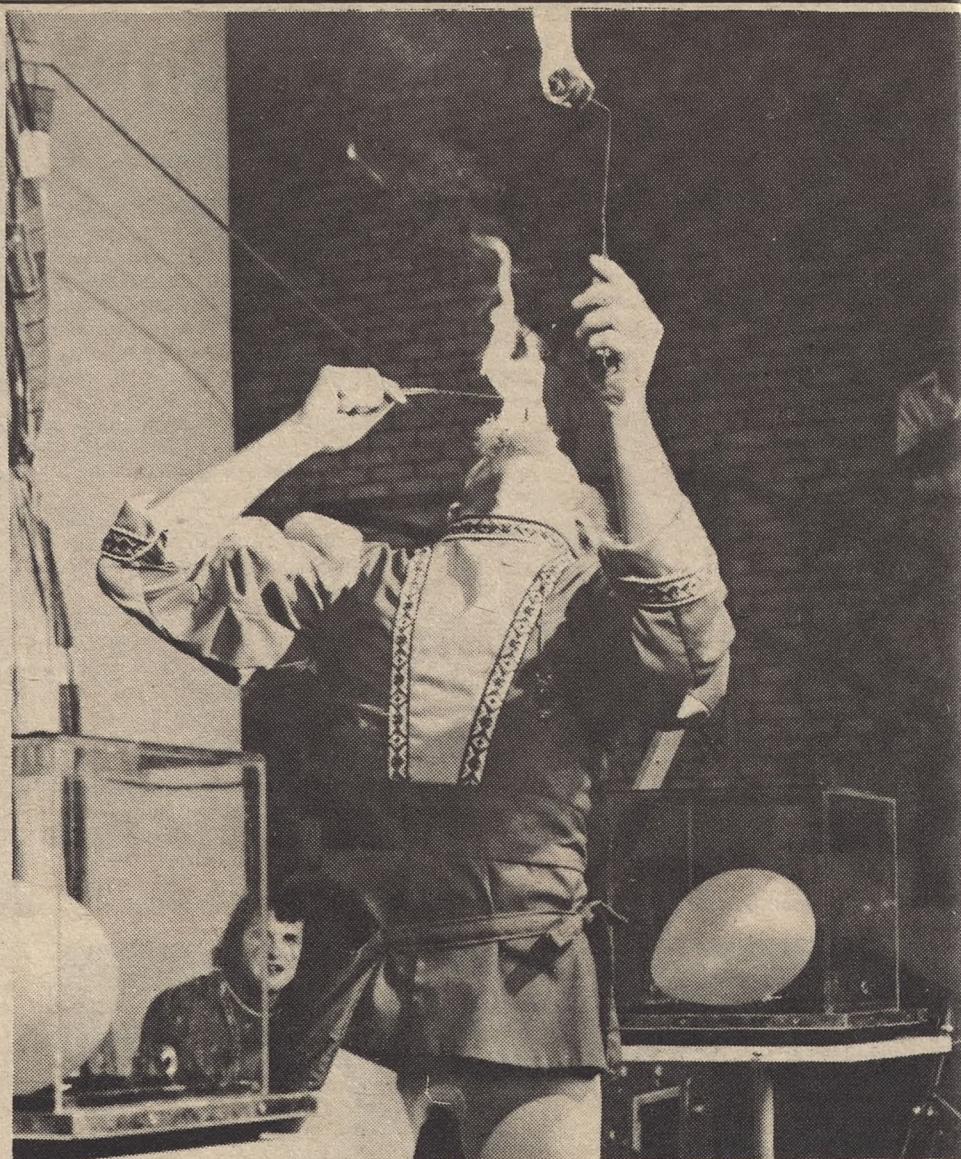


Photo by Mas

FIRE EATING WAS just one of the many tricks that a band of traveling performers displayed to Clemson students.

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NORML tries to reform through lectures, films

To help aid in the fight against harsh marijuana laws that affect many innocent American citizens, a group called the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was begun a few years ago.

This organization, which prints a leaflet every third month, seeks to inform the public of the latest news in reforming of marijuana laws. This organization also urges the public to contact various senators and representatives. Additionally, NORML representatives go around the country presenting lectures, films and shows on the latest info on marijuana. They also urge students to start NORML groups on campuses nationwide.

NORML will hold its sixth annual conference from December 9-11 in Washington, D.C.

Recently, NORML published part of the Congressional Record that listed some of the key points of Carter's stance on marijuana reform laws. Late in August, Carter sent his major message on drug policy to

Congress. He requested that the federal law be amended to eliminate all criminal penalties for possessing up to one ounce of marijuana.

"Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself," the President told Congress. "And where they are, they should be changed. Nowhere is this more clear than in the law against possession of marijuana in private personal use."

Federal law now calls for a maximum one year and a \$5000 fine for possessing any amount of marijuana.

To date, ten states have enacted some form of marijuana decriminalization. They are Oregon (1973), Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, and recently New York and North Carolina.

These states account for approximately 32 per cent of the nation's population and 34 per cent of the land area.

Marijuana

Marijuana, although illegal is now more sociably acceptable than ten years ago. Features staff writers include Barbara Pinder, Charlie Davis, Lee Muller, Deby Seth and Bobby McLeod.



Marijuana is major iss

In the late 60's and early 70's, the sudden appearance and wide range of drug abuse on campus caused deep concern among Clemson officials. The visibility and magnitude of the problem prompted many drastic measures. Massive arrests in the dorms and student undercover agents were real, if not regular, occurrences.

Today, both the situation and the action taken has changed—somewhat. Mr. Manning Lomax, Residence Halls Director, stated that in the period described above, "drug use was a fad. We were faced with a large new problem, and its urgency demanded action."

Current drug use seems to have shifted towards marijuana from a widespread use of chemical compounds and hallucinogens previously. Almeda Rogers, Program Director in the Student Affairs Office outlined the current University procedure in dealing with marijuana. The first university official to get wind of pot smokers in the dorms is the Resident Assistant (RA). The RA is to inform suspected smokers that they should alter their state of consciousness outside the dorm if they choose to do it.

If the first warning is disregarded, the RA is to notify the graduate assistant, who in turn notifies the Student Affairs office. The suspected students are notified that they are to meet with Rogers and Mr. Patrick Odell, Assistant Program Director.

At this meeting, the students are informed that they have been suspected of violating the university's drug policy and the state's drug laws. They are told that if similar evidence is later presented that the police will be called in to investigate. Each student receives a copy of standard arrest procedure, and a Memorandum of Record is prepared of the meeting. This document is not attached to the student's transcript, but is held by the university as a disciplinary record.

The University Policy on Drugs, defined in the student handbook, states that officials "will cooperate with law enforce-

ment personnel as they perform their duties in controlling drug abuse." Despite the fact that Lomax felt the drug problem had lessened in recent years, it was clear that the laws of the state, not popular opinion, would govern university policy.

Commenting that sales of drugs on campus would be vigorously discouraged, he said that "confirmation of suspicions in such a case would have to be made before the police could be notified."

The tone of the university policy, however, is not one of harassment but help. Rogers explained that the meeting with officials "was a step on our part to let these students see what the realities are." Mr. Lomax added, "We deal with drug problems on campus as we would any other, with our main objective being the best interests of the student and the student community."

According to Chief J. Weeden of the university police department, there is really no drug problem on this campus. He stated that there were only approximately 10-12 arrests a year on campus. He added that the main bulk of drug problem here stems from the outside big dealers.

Dean Walter Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that he also did not consider marijuana smoking to be a major problem at Clemson. He felt that the real problem among students was the large consumption of alcohol. "Some students don't seem to be able to go to class without a beer in their hand."

One reason why drugs may not be a problem on campus was cited by Dr. Fred Steele, Director of the Counseling Center. He said that many students here are concerned with their job prospects in the future. "They don't want to get picked up for doing illegal drugs. Instead, they turn to alcohol because it is socially acceptable, is legal and will not give you a criminal record if used."

The major tool of law enforcement agencies against the distribution of pot is the undercover agent. The Pickens County Sheriffs' Department has a narcotics squad which is responsible for the Clemson area.

Pusher deals with people, hopes for legalization

We met 'Dan' by pulling over to a pay phone outside a cinderblock nightclub in lower South Carolina, and waiting. Within a minute, headlights appeared on the main road. The old car we'd been told to watch for turned into the dirt road beside us, Dan at the wheel, acting as if no one were near.

After we arrived at his home, we noticed it was just as normal as any rural dwelling — not too far and not too close to neighbors. The lightbulbs weren't warm before he was hovering over the sofa with two zip-loc pounds of Colombian and Mexican marijuana.

With a grunt, he lead us into the tiny bathroom for further evidence. Dan is a powerful, broad-shouldered man, so much so that he not only had to push aside the shower curtain, but he had to squeeze out of the cubicle to expose three large bundles of brown 'foxtails'.

Tiger — How long have you been dealing?

Dan — Since I started smoking.

Tiger — Not everyone deals marijuana for a living ...

Dan — Well, if you smoke much, you're gonna be splitting a bag (with someone), or getting some for a friend. That's how I got into it. I was a bouncer, and since people think when you get something for them that maybe you're THE MAN, you might as well either be in business, or a cop, or both.

Tiger — Granted, a lot of folks deal small-time, but just where do you fit?

Dan — I sell to people who are where I used to be, selling anything from ounces to ten pounds, but I don't work a job. After a while, you realize it's time to quit skimming off some party money and either get into the business or get out. Like anybody else that's successful, I'm not hanging out in bars, I'm planning the next scam. It pisses me off, people complaining about the price of a lid when they'd rather pay if than run in a boatload themselves. The risk isn't that high, they only catch one or two per cent. But it's a 24 hour job...it takes money, and the only way to the top is work. Your word is it.

Tiger — Do you deal to students?

Dan — No. I used to have friends who were in college, but they're lawyers and salesmen now. They still smoke.

Tiger — Are you getting rich?

Dan — I hope so. (Laughs) I can't save money. I have to put it in land, or a boat, or guns. You have to keep buying and selling to keep your customers while you set up the two or three big smuggling things a year. This helps keep the money tied up and keeps me from losing it all in one deal.

Tiger — What's the story on coke?

Dan — I always try to bring back a pound on the boat. The profit looks big to the street, but a lot of hands get on it. You have to deal on one level or you'll get caught. I've made it to the point where I can deal with a few people and make my profit because I'm handling pounds. You can't do this kind of work with so many people. Folks either know me on a business basis, or as friends, or they don't know what I do. That TV stuff about being flashy and outsmarting Baretta is crap. You can still get busted when they know it won't stick. If it's cocaine, they can take a part out for themselves and cut the rest. You don't have to be proven doing anything for the Internal Revenue Service to take your belongings.

Tiger — What do you think of legalization?

Dan — Great. They'll have to ... but I've been saying that for five years. It could put me out of business. Right now is ideal for the established people. Its okay to smoke it, buy it, but not to sell it. Small dealers are going out, big money is moving in.

Tiger — You're talking about organized crime?

Dan — Hell, I'm organized! I mean the level where you have to deal with certain people, bribes and guns. That's not my style. The government may take it over, like liquor, but then I might still bootleg. They're my main competitor. Gangsters aren't coming down to my level which is a few thousand pounds of pot a year. They go for coke and skag (heroin) — things with a big profit for someone big enough to buy the courts and police. No, thanks, I'll just do my little thing and when it gets to be more than work, I'll get out.



issue, minor occurrence

Since these agents do work undercover, in this article, they will be referred to as James and Bob.

Agents usually learn of a drug dealer through "the grapevine", and James added, "We have a very good grapevine." He explained that they try to set up a buy from the dealer and through this, the agents begin a painstaking process of recording names and places of events. After several months, when they are ready to terminate the operation, warrants are obtained for the arrests of the individuals involved.

As Bob noted, "When you start getting into thirty, fifty, or a hundred pounds, you're getting into someone's pocketbook. In a case that we had, that was about \$4,500 worth, the guy tried to take off on us. It was a pretty messy situation. When you start taking their money from them, people get mad."

James added that they have about a 96 percent conviction rate for this area. Most of their cases are tried by Judge John Gentry. Both agents agreed that Judge Gentry was a "fair man" but noted that "he comes down on us just as bad as he does a criminal if we bring in a poor case."

There are various laws connected with marijuana. These laws carry penalties dependant on the amount of pot in possession and its intended use. "Possession of less than 28 grams of marijuana is termed simple possession," says James. A simple possession charge carries a maximum fine of \$100 or ninety days in jail, for the first offense.

"If you were arrested with a bag of pot and it weighed out to more than 28 grams, you could be charged with possession with intent to distribute," he added. Possession with intent to distribute is a high misdemeanor and carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail. Also if an automobile is involved in the transport of more than one pound of pot, upon seizure, it can be impounded and the county has the option of keeping the car or selling it at a public auction with the money going into

the county treasury. James also noted that when a person is stopped while smoking pot, the officers have a legal right to search the car.

Although these penalties are not extremely harsh, they quickly become severe when one is caught selling pot to a minor. This offense carries a penalty of 10 to 15 years in jail without parole.

Age does not seem to be a factor in identifying users of marijuana. James noted, "We've arrested a person twelve years old, and I think the oldest person we arrested was seventy-four or seventy-six years old. There is not a specific age group that is involved. They can be eight or eighty, cripples or crawling."

However, marijuana use does seem to be beginning at younger ages now than in the past. More and more instances of pot use are seen in today's high schools and even in junior high schools. James said, "We've even had grammar school teachers bring in joints that they've found in the bathrooms."

With pot prices rising at various times of the year and with degrees of availability, there has been a marked increase in self-grown marijuana, also known as home grown. At various times of the year influxes of different kinds of pot can be expected, simply because these areas have growing seasons just as in the U.S. Areas such as Colombia, Mexico, and Jamaica smuggle their illegal pot into the states where it is sold at exorbitant prices. James added that there is presently an influx of Mexican pot in this area. But the mainstay of the American smoker is still the home grown marijuana. James added that even the big distribution rings in this area rely heavily on home grown pot for their sales.

One particular problem not4d by James was the increasing use of additives such as PCP in the pot that is smoked. This is a hallucinogenic drug that is added to the pot to increase its potency. "This is really a bad drug because it destroys the brain. It is almost pure LSD." James explained.

Students divided on issue

According to Dr. Leonard Berger, assistant professor of psychology, a student's decision of whether or not to involve himself in smoking marijuana is based primarily on a time-factor.

"Time is a most important variable. It's really a matter of priorities — if a student is too busy with academics he just doesn't have time for pot."

Dr. Berger says, "There are a lot worse things that students can do. After years of research it seems that there are no long term psychological effects on people who do smoke pot very often. However, for the

student who would rather get high than anything else, in other words they have placed pot as their top priority, there is a long-term effect. These students tend to withdraw from society because they have become used to spending their time in meditation.

Marijuana isn't some kind of mystery drug that can give the toker a completely different feeling than he could ever obtain without the drug. A high can be achieved through meditation, and marijuana just seems to promote this trance-like state.

1. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

50% yes 50% no

2. If you have smoked do you still smoke?

22% no 22% yes 8% no opinion

3. Have smoked marijuana but quit.

64% seniors 12% juniors
12% sophomores 12% freshmen

Origins of laws lie in immigrant prejudice

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

Today, the laws in the United States are pretty severe for those who chose to smoke marijuana.

But, at one time, the United States had no laws on drugs and practically encouraged them for medicinal purposes.

The beginnings of the various laws that prohibited the use of marijuana and other drugs began in the 1800's when the Chinese immigrants were a major sector of the population in the West.

The Chinese were brought to California to build the first transcontinental railroad. These immigrants led pretty hard lives and were unlucky enough to land jobs that were too demeaning, too illpaid and too difficult for white men to do themselves.

Although this in itself does not sound very wrong, the bad aspect of the situation is that the Chinese served as a scapegoat for the Americans at that time. These immigrants were not even interested in smoking marijuana. Their favorite past-time was opium.

But, even their use of opium annoyed the American government which considered opium to be corruptive. Government officials convinced many people that the Chinese were forcing the young white girls in San Francisco into prostitution and other heinous crimes of the night.

In 1875, the Chinaman became a dangerous rival for the job prospects that usually went to native born Americans. This was at the time of a severe economic depression. Naturally, the Chinaman became the object of bitter resentment and racial prejudice. Along with this came harsh laws against opium.

But although the government set up harsh laws against opium, these laws were only enacted in Virginia City and points

west. Americans did not generally believe that opium was a harmful drug but they all agreed that the Chinaman himself was a potential threat. Banning his opium gave whatever grounds anyone needed to harass, arrest, blacklist and generally thwart the Chinaman from becoming a law-abiding, tax-paying citizen.

The second step in the laws against drugs concerned the black man. Accordingly, it was a firmly established belief of the 19th century that the black man lived only to have a white woman.

Rumors emerged from the South: white women raped and ravished by cocaine-crazed Negroes. This was at a time of Reconstruction when the lower whites of the South continued to stereotype the Negro as sexual degenerates fueled by cocaine.

In 1911, U.S. Opium Commissioner Dr. Hamilton Wright said that cocaine "more than any other drug, is used by those concerned in the white slave traffic to corrupt young girls."

That same year, the New York Times declared: "It is the unanimous opinion of every state and municipal (law enforcement) organization . . . that the misuse of cocaine is a direct incentive to crime; that it is perhaps of all factors a singular one in augmenting the criminal ranks."

Federal abolition was enacted with the Harrison Narcotics Act of 1914.

The final blow to the use of marijuana came in the 1930's. Grave national concern was aroused over the "killer weed" when it was discovered that it was very popular in the states west of the Mississippi. This was the area where there was a constant inpouring of Mexican immigrants beginning with the first world war. Unfortunately, many working class Americans were annoyed with the new immigrants because they were putting many agricultural jobs

in jeopardy.

As the Mexicans enjoyed smoking marijuana it was a predictable event when the government chose to prohibit the use of marijuana. On principle, Americans felt that it never hurt to have a law on the books with which to clout the minorities when they step out of line.

With the local laws against marijuana, most people of the southwestern states barely noticed these laws until the stock market crashed in 1929. Then, as with the Chinese immigrants who had contested for jobs, the Mexicans were in a dangerous rivalry with white workers for the few jobs still available.

By force or voluntarily, over 200,000 returned to Mexico between 1931 and 1932. Although drug "busts" were just a toll used to deport various Mexicans, the real problem came when the bulk of Americans began to realize the "terrible consequences" if one chose to smoke marijuana.

Suddenly, the police departments across America began to accuse marijuana for the current "crime waves." It almost seemed as if officials had grabbed the old files on cocaine and substituted "marijuana" for every place where "cocaine" had appeared and "Mexican" for every place there was "Negro."

A report from the Los Angeles Police Department said, "In the past we have had officers of this department shot and killed by marijuana addicts and have traced the act of murder directly to the influence of marijuana, with no other motive. Numerous assaults have been made upon officers and citizens with intent to kill by marijuana addicts which were directly traceable to the influence of marijuana."

Another unfortunate circumstance that went along with the laws against marijuana was the fact that there was no scientific evidence against the drug. This is also true of cocaine and opium. The fear of marijuana was intensified with "expert" witnesses reading aloud from tabloid horror stories. Dr. William Woodward, the solo physician whose testimony contradicted the hysterical attacks being made on pot, was warned by the subcommittee chairman, "If you want to advise us on legislation, you ought to come here with some constructive proposals, rather than criticism, rather than trying to throw obstacles in the way of something that the Federal government is trying to do. . . ." What resulted was the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937.

The Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act of 1970 embodies control of opium, cocaine, marijuana and LSD. The holding actions of these specific drugs were taken by dominant economic groups who were against the minority factions that threatened them, or seemed to at various times in the past century.

As marijuana is commonly known by many people today, the ever present question of decriminalization and abolition of the laws comes up constantly.

Present trends suggest that marijuana may be legalized within the next decade as there is more and more pressure put on officials by the medical world. Many people now realize that the drug laws of yesterday are not applicable today. In the past, many billions of dollars were lost, there was ruin of many lives, and there was costly neglect by science of the virtues of a few valuable herbs.

ARA conducts survey

By Keith Knight
News Writer

ARA Food Services recently conducted a survey to get student reactions on the dining halls' service. John Talantis, resident district manager, said that changes would be made on the basis of the survey.

Approximately 2000 students participated in the survey. "We have to get the students to tell us what's wrong. We need to find out what's going on so that we can do something about it," Talantis said.

According to Talantis, many suggestions were made. Shrimp was one of the most re-

quested items: "There were a lot of students who requested shrimp," he said.

He said that a few changes have been carried out as a result of the survey. Creamy-style Italian dressing will be served. Pancakes have been cut to just one dinner a week and will be served twice a week for breakfast.

Name tags are now being worn by all employees. Talantis said that these tags will allow for a more courteous atmosphere. Concerning this, he said, "The more we get to you, the more you (the student) can get to us."

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RPA professor lectures on life in Scotland

By Nancy Haynie Hawkins
Features Writer

The South Carolina Recreation and Park Society (SCRPS), Clemson student branch, recently had as its guest speaker Dr. Jack Stevenson, professor of recreation and park administration.

Stevenson presented slides from his summer trip to Scotland, and announced plans for a travel program for RPA majors from Clemson.

"These programs are still in the thought stages," said Stevenson, "and will have to be examined by the various committees on curricula of the university to get approval for an overseas course before prices, dates and other details can be announced."

While in Scotland, Stevenson met with representatives of the privately owned National Trust of Scotland (similar to the U.S. National Park Service) and officials of Edinburgh University and the Rothiemurchus Estate.

"At Edinburgh University and with the National Trust," Stevenson related, "I worked on setting up plans for field-training assignments for next summer for undergraduates. We also discussed slots for some of our graduate students who may want to go to work on their doctorates in outdoor recreation research."

"If things work out, I'd take about 15 students, we'd go out camping, learning as we walk through the Highlands."

-Stevenson

Rothiemurchus Estate in Aviemore, a managed estate which has been in the Grant family since the 15th century, is about 14 by 20 miles. Unlike the U.S., which is one-third public land including parks and forests, Scotland has little public land. Nearly all the land there is privately owned and the people have large estates.

"Mr. Laurie Wedderburn is the full-time ranger at Rothiemurchus, and his job is interpretation and coordination of the resources there. Our students who go over," commented Stevenson, "will work with Wedderburn, who has already agreed to provide room and board for two students who will work as interns or field trainees, provided the students pay their own way over and furnish their own spending money. These students will be doing either field training or graduate student internships, probably in resource management."

'Nonsense' is rescheduled

By Charlie Davis
Features Writer

Take one beat up Volkswagon, one chocolate creme pie, one magician and mix with pizza, eggs, saltine crackers, and a blue grass band, centrifuge well, and November Nonsense rises to the top.

Due to the abundance of rainfall last weekend, November Nonsense has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 13. The afternoon will be filled with events that everyone can participate in.

At 2 p.m. the World's Largest Chocolate Creme Pie will be unveiled. This monstrosity will be 16 feet in diameter and three inches thick, complete with graham cracker crust and whipped creme topping.

A Life Saver Pass will start at 2:15. Each person will be given a tooth pick which he must place in his mouth. The object is to receive and pass the life saver from person to person, by way of the toothpick.

An egg toss will be held at 2:30, followed by a magic act at 3 p.m. The magic act will last about 45 minutes, with the magician doing close magic and various other tricks.

At 3:45 a sack race is scheduled. This will be followed by a Teamwork Game.

The Teamwork Game is a relay event involving five to ten people. A contestant is given a piece of bubblegum, and he must

"I would like to teach a couple of courses in camp administration and in leadership in Scotland next summer," Stevenson continued. "If things work out, I'd take about 15 students; we'd go out camping, learning as we hill-walked through the Highlands. Several places where they train people in outdoor skills have said they would take us and prepare part of the itinerary and course work, making sure the students have a good learning experience. The students would get credit for two three-hour courses."

If all goes as planned, returning students will be well-versed in Scottish words unfamiliar to many Americans. "Cairns," "beezums," "carparks," "lochs," "green grocers," "firths" and "crofters" are terms sprinkled freely in the Scots' language.

A "cairn" is a pile of rocks, built by hikers, as a landmark. "Beezums" are fire-fighting brooms seen everywhere. Bays of water are called "firths." A "crofter" is a small farm (about 15 acres).

More easily recognizable terminology includes "carparks," or parking lots; "lochs" are lakes; and "green grocers" are grocery stores.

Many exciting adventures and new experiences await visitors to Scotland. Imagine hiking up Ben Nevis, 4406 feet above sea level, the highest peak in the British Isles. In mid-June, hikers wear five layers of clothing and sheep wool tucked in the toes of their boots for protection from the elements. Wild weather is possible, since Ben Nevis lies near the same latitude as Anchorage, Alas.

Only the heartiest "hikers" try this climb; those left behind could be called "amblers." A Scottish guide, usually clad in knickers, long socks and beret, must lead groups through "socked-in" areas of mountain terrain, rocks, heather and moors.

The Battle of Colloden statue memorializes "Bonnie Prince Charlie," who led the Scots in the Second Jacobite Rebellion against the British. The visitors' center there is impressive and filled with historical information.

Cawdor Castle, still inhabited by the Thane of Cawdor, can be seen today, just as it appeared in Shakespeare's Macbeth. Curious tourists who venture past the high walls behind the castle are a bit shocked to find a modern swimming pool hidden away. It is used by the family and 32 staff members.

blow a bubble to progress to the next line. This progression is made by way of the crab crawl. Upon reaching the line, the contestant must toss three out of four tin cans in a basket. He then gets in a sack and hops to the next line. There he must pick up a bat and placing his head on one end while the other end rests on the ground, he must run around the bat a given number of times. The contestant must then run back to the starting line where another teammate starts the same process.

Union officials noted that applicants for this event have been few, but they are hoping that more students will come by the Student Union Desk and sign up.

Pizza eating is scheduled at 4:00 p.m., and everyone will be entertained by a bluegrass band at 4:30. This will be followed by a Saltine Cracker Eating Contest at 5:00 p.m.

The highlight of the afternoon comes at 5:15 when the Volkswagon Stuffing Contest occurs. After the stuffing event comes the smashing event, and the VW is the victim. For one quarter, students will get three shots at the VW with a sledge hammer.

Everyone is invited out for the fun and games. Even though the weatherman is calling for rain Friday, the weekend should be a good one. With the Notre Dame game on Saturday and November Nonsense on Sunday, students can expect a fun time.

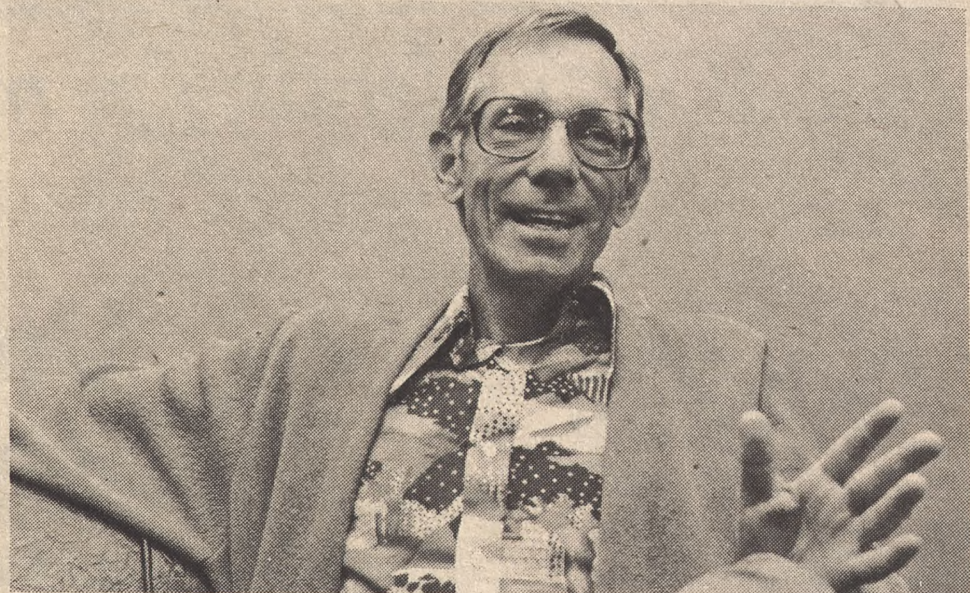


Photo by Chriss

DR. JACK STEVENSON, a professor in the recreation and parks administration department, lectured on life in Scotland.

Scottish tradition lives on in Glen Coe. Stories are told how the ancestors of the present residents were raided at 5 a.m. and wiped out after extending hospitality to some members of the Clan Campbell. Today, the motel and inn managers in Glen Coe, very graciously, but very firmly, tell people named Campbell that they must look elsewhere for lodging.

At a castle called Elan Dolan, observant visitors may notice a hole in the wall above the dining room. The master of the castle is said to have had a spy there at all times to watch for any who might be plotting against him.

Loch Ness and Urghart Castle are well-known and somewhat forbidding sights. One might expect "Nessie" to appear at any moment. According to Stevenson, when he visited there, "The monster did not put in a command performance, as requested."

Two unforgettable sights in Edinburgh are the War Memorial Building to the Scottish regiments and the High Kirk of St. Giles of the Presbyterian church, the state church of Scotland.

During a typical day in Scotland, an American notices many differences from his country. At breakfast, one is first served fresh fruit, then porridge with thick cream, piping hot bread, and homemade marmalade, before being brought his eggs and bacon.

Then, driving through the countryside on the "wrong" side of the road, drivers find they must pull over into "passing places" on the side, since the roads are usually so narrow they can accommodate only one car. Along the roadside, wild orchids bloom, and there are picturesque rock fences which have been built with rocks gathered from the fields.

An average stone house in a village probably has a slate roof, colorful trim, and dormer windows. The yards in some seacoast towns such as Plockton are across the streets from the houses, and the plumbing pipes are on the outside of the structures.

Probably the hardest thing a foreigner must become accustomed to is about 21 hours of daylight. Stevenson remarked, "The airlines furnished dark blinders or cover-ups for our eyes to help us sleep, but I still found myself waking up for a while, in the middle of the night, thinking it was time to get up."

SCRPS members and their guests who saw Stevenson's slides and heard his lecture seemed impressed with Scotland. The students apparently favor the proposed travel program, which would give them an unparalleled educational opportunity and broadening life experience.

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arts / entertainment

Russell's 'Valentino': maturation of a director

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

Ken Russell is probably the most bizarre director in Hollywood today. His "The Devils" shocked critics and moviegoers alike. "The Devils," a satire on Roman Catholicism and Satanistic rituals, starred Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave, and dealt with explicit sexual and violent scenes which have since been deemed "before their time."

"The Boyfriend," a cute and corny '20's musical, was adapted from the stage by Russell and released in England to rave reviews. Its star was, surprisingly enough, Twiggy, the slim and semi-popular model who had been introduced to no previous experience on the screen. Russell managed, however, to turn this simplistic musical into a satirical, overdone fantasy that lost most of the charm it had previously captured on stage.

Russell's "The Boyfriend" was a movie within a movie. Presented on three levels of such disparity, most moviegoers were disappointed and even disturbed at Russell's personal treatment. In America, "The Boyfriend" soon was shuffled into the ranks of obscurity, and Russell along with it.

Ken Russell, probably the most bizarre director in Hollywood today, attempts to give a full and semi-human portrayal of the 1920's screen lover, Rudolph Valentino.

Two years ago, Russell made a startling comeback with an intensely symbolic film version of the popular rock opera "Tommy." Though reviews were mixed, most felt that "Tommy" was a large step in Russell's career, and the box-office returns proved the movie was popular in its own right.

"The Who," the rock group which perpetrated the opera, was intensely pleased with the movie, and it was even nominated for a few academy awards (especially for a dynamic performance by Ann-Margaret).



Once again, however, Russell was noted for his bizarre nature, especially for a scene in which Tommy's mother is covered with baked beans from a seemingly violent futuristic TV projector.

"Lisztomania," starring Roger Daltry of both "The Who" and "Tommy," was probably Russell's biggest setback. "Lisztomania" was an oversexed film of little meaning that dealt with a fictionaliz-

ed account of the life of both Liszt and Wagner. The various scenes were more than explicit—they were grotesque. Both the album and the movie were grandiose failures, and Russell once again was critically bombarded.

This year, Ken Russell has once again come out with a highly controversial movie: "Valentino." Russell's "Valen-

tino" was previewed by such magazines as Playboy, After Dark, and Rolling Stone as

one of the "hottest" new box-office projects in years. It star: Rudolph Nureyev, the sensual ballet dancer who had no experience on the screen. Once again, Russell's latest movie has received mixed reviews: Newsweek calls it "excellent," Time calls it "sloppy," and Playboy calls it "underrated." Russell's "Valentino" is, nonetheless, an excellent movie, and definitely Russell's best to date.

In "Valentino," Russell attempts to give a full and semi-human portrayal of the 1920's screen lover, Rudolph Valentino. He succeeds in doing this, by originating several scenes of Valentino's past life from the funeral home in which his body reposes. Fittingly, each separate scene is retold through the eyes of a woman who played a part in Valentino's life.

Many other critics have felt that Nureyev does a poor job as Valentino, but Nureyev's natural sensuality is effective, and his plasticity is due more to Russell's direction than to Nureyev's acting. The scenery is extreme, but not overdone; the sets are spectacular and lend a sort of fantasy atmosphere to the entirety of the movie.

The supporting cast is also excellent, notably Leslie Caron as an extremist director. The most outstanding feature, however, is the choreography. Of course, a movie with Nureyev would be expected to be well choreographed, but Russell seems to choreograph each scene, making the movie flow in an even and acceptable manner.

When one speaks of Russell, it is impossible to ignore the bizarre, but there is a difference between being bizarre and being grotesque. Russell's previous movies have bordered on being both, but with "Valentino," Russell has finally combined class and his bizarre nature. Russell has reached a point with "Valentino" that all directors hope to reach; let's just hope he doesn't have another "Lisztomania." Russell certainly can't afford another setback.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Fashion Show and Disco, Palmetto Room, 8:00, \$1.00, Semi-formal dress
Football, Notre Dame, 1 pm
Veterinary Aptitude Test., M-101 Martin Hall, 8 am

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Sunday Free Flick: "Walking Tall," YMCA, 8 pm
Gallery Exhibit: Woody Purvis, macrame, thru Nov. 17

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Preregistration (thru 18)
Clemson Player's "A Streetcar Named Desire," Daniel Auditorium, 8 pm, thru Nov. 19
Speaker's Bureau, Al McGuire, Tillman Auditorium, 8 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"Dr. Demond's Mystic Menagerie of Miricle Mongers," Bowman Feild, evening performances

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"Dr. Demond's Mystic Menagerie of Miracle Mongers," Bowman Field, evening performances
Edgar's: Jonnie Barnett, 8:30 pm

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

German Film, 315 Daniel, 7:30 pm
Edgar's: Jonnie Barnett, 8:30 pm
Gallery Exhibit: Travel Center, thru Nov. 26

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Edgar's: Jonnie Barnett, 8:30 pm
For recorded schedule of Union activities, call 656-2300

'Streetcar Named Desire' opens next Monday

By Bobbi Shook
Entertainment Writer

A *Streetcar Named Desire*, a timeless piece of American literature, will open Monday night in Daniel Hall Auditorium. The Clemson Players will be giving performances Nov. 14-16 and 18-19 at 8 p.m. There will be a special matinee performance Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Considered by critics to be one of Tennessee Williams' best plays, "Streetcar" has become a classic in American drama. The play, which was first performed in 1947 with Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden and Jessica Tandy, is set in New Orleans' French Quarter. The story revolves around the character of Blanche DuBois, a sensitive Southern woman who is haunted by her tragic marriage, the loss of her home, and the scandal she precipitates in the small Southern town of her birth.

Fleeing to New Orleans to find refuge with her sister Stella, Blanche is confronted by her crude, sensual brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski. He exposes her past and cuts off her last remaining hope for escape from the misery of her life. A

series of forceful episodes, culminating in Stanley's brutal rape of Blanche, brings about her complete mental collapse.

The show will be performed by an ensemble of nine actors, which include Rachel Ray as Blanche, Ryder Brown as Stella, Mustafa Kadaster as Stanley and Scott Deshefy as Mitch. Cathy Skinner and Graham Frye play Eunice and Steve Hubbell. Clint Eastham, Christine Paris and Jim Williams play the various other roles.

The production will be directed by Raymond Sawyer, with scenic and lighting design by Clifton S. M. Egan, both of whom are assistant professors of drama in the department of English. Amber Schlissler will stage manage.

This play represents Clemson University's entry in the American College Theater Festival, which is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education. The festival is sponsored and produced by the Amoco Oil Company and the American Theater Association.



Photo by Toulmin

GRAHAM FRYE, MUSTAFA Kadaster and Clint Eastham are playing at a weekly poker game in the Clemson Players' upcoming production "A Streetcar Named Desire"

'Silmarillion': Tales lack careful development

By Gary Brannon
Features Writer

After nearly 60 years of continuous revision, *The Silmarillion*, a collection of tales which many of J.R.R. Tolkien's fans expect to be his most important work, has been published in an abbreviated form. One can easily recognize Tolkien's mark on the individual legends, but some of the tales lack his careful development, and the total arrangement suffers for want of the integrity characteristic of his previously published writing.

Of course, the reader who is familiar with Tolkien must have realized that any prospect of *The Silmarillion's* emerging in a form comparable to that author's former works was lost at the time of Tolkien's death four years ago. Fans of Tolkien could hope, however, that the master had completed all the legends which were to

comprise the book, even if their arrangement and transition had not been finalized.

Any such hopes were in vain, because *The Silmarillion* reflected the author's growing theological and philosophical convictions. While some facets of *The Silmarillion* grew with the man until his death, others remained static, resulting in inconsistencies in the legends.

While some readers may find it distressing that Tolkien did not live long enough to conclude this work, it seems likely that the man would never have stopped randomly elaborating the themes which most occupied his mind in his final days. Only after Tolkien's death could his record of the First Age of the World be considered concluded, if not complete.

In compiling a single text from the mass of varying narratives, Tolkien's son Christopher wisely chose not to attempt to correct faults in the manuscript. His father's work was like a jewel in the rough,

and proof of the younger man's skill lay — like that of a gem cutter — in his ability to artfully remove those parts which tended to occlude the prize within.

Neither Christopher Tolkien nor the gem cutter could hope to enhance the potential value of their Silmarils, but could only aspire to properly reveal them. Whatever flaws exist in the heart of the virgin stone will still be evident within the refined gem.

Fans of Tolkien's earlier published works will praise *The Silmarillion* for providing vitally-needed pieces to the puzzle of the origin of the world and its inhabitants which Tolkien previously described in *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*.

While *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* are self-contained, *The Silmarillion*, though undoubtedly the most profound of the three, is bound to the other two and lacks relevance without them. This fact places the value of *The Silmarillion* in

jeopardy when it is the only book by Tolkien a person has read.

In order to fully appreciate *The Silmarillion*, one must read it in conjunction with Tolkien's other books concerning the alliance of elves, dwarfs, men and hobbits against the power of darkness. *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Silmarillion* are mutually clarifying, because the action depicted in the former takes place on a stage set in the latter by the creation of three jewels of incomparable value called Silmarils, and by the ensuing struggle for possession of them.

'Oh God!' lacks direction

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

OH GOD!****OH WELL...

Carl Reiner, in his newest film "Oh God!," makes use of the very precarious themes dealing with the existence and the purpose of the Almighty Himself. Reiner portrays the Lord as George Burns, complete with tennis shoes, fishing cap, but at least without the cigar. Burns's God is honest and rather tactful, but overall, "Oh God!" is basically a poor movie.

George Burns is probably the greatest asset to "Oh God!," though he never really breaks with the "Burns" image. Though Reiner's script is sometimes witty, it just misses being successful clever, and though the plot is interesting, it misses being inventive.

The most detrimental aspect of the film is the fact that the movie is technically unsound. The editing is extremely poor, and the sound mixing is far from exact. The film jumps from scene to scene, leading the viewer to wonder if some of the separate scenes have any continuity whatsoever.

John Denver is sufficient as the unwilling and befused Messiah, but unfortunately, he never attempts to move out of his bright and innocent TV image. Teri Garr, as his confused and sometimes doubting wife, also does not reach her full potential as a humorist (as demonstrated in movies such as Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein").

Probably the best representation of acting in a secondary role, comes from Paul Sorvino's over-obvious characterization of Billy Graham. Though sometimes too malicious, Sorvino's Graham is hilarious.

The film begins with Jerry Landers (John Denver), average supermarket manager, receiving a telegram from the Almighty requesting an interview on the 27th floor of a building with only 17 floors. The action proceeds with the interview leading to Landers' spreading the faith of God and a courtroom battle, in which God ("So help Me, Me") saves the day—thereby, making a positive dent in the future of mankind.

Religious groups are bound to be "up in arms," but there is really little reason. The "God" in Reiner's movie is essentially an acceptable Deity. The only problems may result from Sorvino's representation of Graham, and two of God's statements. One involves the theory that God has no religion, and the other that Christ is God's son in the same way that Buddah, Mohammad, Moses, and even Jerry Landers are God's sons.

Though "Oh God!" is simply not a good movie, (no matter how much the viewer would like to be) it leaves the viewer with a warm and almost inexpicably good feeling. There is some type of bond formed between the movie and the viewer that is difficult for even the most avid atheist to ignore. Unfortunately, this feeling is not as attributable to the movie as it is to the Deity Himself...and I don't mean George Burns.

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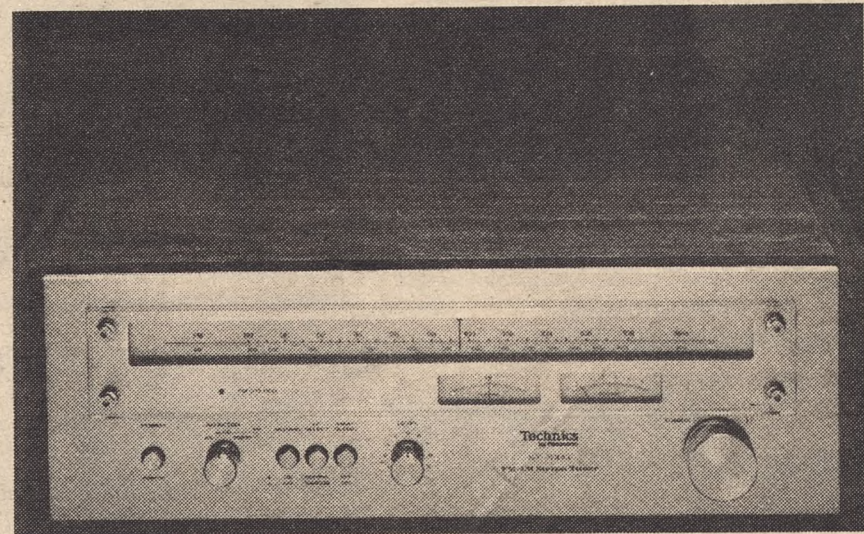
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New Record Releases

Phoebe Snow: her finest recording to date

By Donnie Crout
Entertainment Writer

Phoebe Snow has done it again with her latest album—*Never Letting Go*. Snow's powerful and unique voice is exhibited in a brilliant array of meaningful lyrics.

On the entire album, "Ride The Elevator" seems to be a diversion from her otherwise sultry style—giving us the weakest (although they are far from weak) lyrics on the album. The song, however, still pulls through with the help of Eddie Daniels' clarinet solo. "The Middle of the Night" gives us a soft, easy dramaturgy with every lyric's being emphasized by her highly developed vocal range.

Clifford Hayes's "Garden of Joy Blues" allows Snow to move effortlessly through an undying ballad about Billy McCoy. The title song, "Never Letting Go," written by Stephen Bishop, presents Snow with slow, weak lyrics and allows her to turn them into a work of art.

Starting with her first album, *Phoebe Snow*, through *Second Childhood*, and *Looks Like Snow*, Phoebe has gradually explored her endless abilities as an artist. Here, in her latest album, she brings together what every exploration has taught her *Never Letting Go* is, by far, her best album to date.

Gino Vanelli: not up to par

Gino Vannelli's latest *A Pauper in Paradise* is his best achievement since however, his lyrics seem to distract from his always-powerful musical arrangements.

He does succeed with "Valley of Valhalla" to merge the two and form a unified whole. "One Night With You" is Vannelli's best attempt on the album. The song's strong lyrics and music work well

with his dominant voice—producing a tremendous piece of artistic expression.

Vannelli's opening song, "Mardi Gras," is a seemingly unmoving arrangement. Nothing in this piece is coherent. The musical arrangement is excellent, the lyrics are good, and his voice is extremely strong, but when all three parts are put together, the result is not up to Gino Vannelli's potential.

The title song, "A Pauper in Paradise," gives us some of the best lyrics Vannelli has offered thus far in his career. The music in this arrangement works well, but Vannelli's voice seems somewhat miscast.

Vannelli seems to lose his ability to let all his musical attributes work together after *Storm at Sun Up*—here, Vannelli seems to have recaptured this ability. Gino Vannelli should be rewarded for his talent, energies and undying persistence.

Wishbone Ash: better with age

By Len Robertson
Entertainment Writer

They say wine gets better with age, and I guess it's the same for Wishbone Ash's new album, *Front Page News*.

Attempting to make a comeback after lead guitarist Ted Turner left the group, the band has developed a system exceptionally different, and yet, very reminiscent of the original "Wishbone Ash." Beginning with the title trade, the group displays a unique blend of guitar harmony that could only be Wishbone Ash.

The primary difference between styles, however, is the speed with which they perform; it just isn't as fast as it used to be. But the harmony is still there and the guitar work is as good as ever. The slower beat seems to allow the group to express a great deal more than was suppressed in their earlier, faster albums.

But there are still "rock-and-rolling" tunes on the album such as "Come in From the Rain," and "Right or Wrong," which almost borders on being "heavy metal."

In opposition to these numbers, however, effective harmonies on songs like "Surface to Air," and "The Day I Found Your Love," will definitely "mellow" you out.

Wishbone Ash's *Front Page News* is an album that combines excellent voice harmony and remarkable guitar work with jazz, rock-and-roll, and symphonic orchestration. *Front Page News* may just be the comeback of a once-popular group.

Speakers Bureau to present Al McGuire at Tillman

Al McGuire, former Marquette University basketball coach, will speak at 8 p.m. November 14 in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

McGuire will be speaking about motivation on the basketball court, as well as in the business world.

While at Marquette, McGuire compiled a record of 295 wins and 80 losses. He led the warriors to 10 straight post-season tournaments. In the last nine seasons, he had an 87 percent winning record.

McGuire's team beat the University of North Carolina for the NCAA championship in his last game as coach.

An employee of Medalist Industries for 11 years, McGuire is now vice-chairman of the board of directors. Since his retirement from coaching, McGuire has done some sports commentating for NBC.

The Speakers Bureau is sponsoring the speech by the motor bike enthusiast, antique buff, entertainer, businessman and ex-coach. The program is open to the public free of charge.

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campus bulletin

Classifieds

For Sale: Elac-Miracord model 45 turntable. Direct Rim drive. Completely automatic. Has deluxe base, dust cover, dust bag and fluid, equipped with Shure RS 70 cartridge. \$100 (negotiable). Call 656-8268, or come by C-515, ask for Dave.

For Sale: 1969 Chevrolet Capris. Air, 2-door. Excellent condition, \$900. Call Mike or Chris at 654-2772.

For Sale: Nikkomat FT-2, black body with 50mm f/20. Case, 1 A filter. Retail value \$501. Mint condition, will sacrifice for \$279, call 654-5761.

For Sale: 2 Fisher XP-66C speakers, 12" woofer, 5 1/4" mid-range, 1 1/2" tweeter. Originally cost \$139 each, will sell for \$170 or best offer for the pair. Call 654-5761.

For Sale: Assortment of coin-operated machines for sale at Four Paws. For further details, inquire in person between 12 & 6 daily.

Found: Key ring, 3rd floor women's bathroom of Daniel Hall. Call Jennette at 6130.

Found: St. Christopher's medal on Bowman Field. Call 3255.

Lost: One long grey cardigan sweater in Daniel Hall. If found, call Jeanne at 882-4813.

Still needed! One (1) Clemson-Carolina student stub. Will still pay a better than average price for this precious piece of merchandise. Call 8576 if you have a ticket to sell.

For Sale: 1974 Chevrolet Nova, dark blue, good driving condition, air conditioned, built-in 8 track tape, V-8 engine, and excellent gas mileage. Appraised at \$2600, will bargain from this price. Call 656-6241, ask for Stowe.

For Sale: 1970 gold Triumph Spitfire. Call Sally at 8468 after 4:20. Good condition.

December 1977 Graduates: Graduation invitations, caps and gowns have arrived at the Book Store.

Announcements

The Biochemistry Club is touring Jordan Hall Friday afternoon, Nov. 11. All members meet outside the Jordan Room by 1:30 pm.

The RPA 205 program planning class is sponsoring a Window Painting Contest which will reflect the Notre Dame theme on Thursday, Nov. 10. All six sororities are competing in the contest. Special thanks goes to Judge Keller's, Mr. Knickerbocker's, Kay's, Marcus Sterling, John Derrick's Ltd., and the Clemson Shoe Store for the use of their windows.

Eckankar, the path of total awareness presents the third South Carolina regional seminar "Eck, The Spiritual Purity in Man." Nov. 12-13, 1977 at 1:00 pm at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 S. Church St., Greenville, SC. The program will feature speakers, music, art, dance, and a special children's seminar. A free introductory talk Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 at the Sheraton will take place also.

Biological Oceanology will be offered for the spring semester. Listed as Botany 446-646, it is a 4 hour course. It is inter disc, and will provide depth in understanding in biological communities and the physical/chemical factors controlling them.

On the 17th of Nov. the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of AFROTC will be conducting a Thanksgiving food drive for the Emergency Relief Fund of Greenville. Members will be going from door to door in the Clemson area to collect canned food and other non-perishable foods from 8 pm to 10 pm.

The Zoology Club will have a meeting at 8:00 pm Tuesday, Nov. 15, in 316 Long Hall.

APO is offering a shuttle from the airport to the dorms on Sunday, Nov. 27. The cost is only \$4.00 and the deadline is Nov. 18. To make reservations, call 8289.

The Russian Club will be showing two free Soviet movies on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 pm in Daniel 102: "An American Farmer in the USSR," and "The MacKenzie Family in Moscow." See life and the people in the USSR from the American point of view.

Found: In parking lot behind the Y building, a key ring with initials M.D. May be identified at Tiger Office.

Needed: Part-time waitresses and cooks. Apply at the Waffle Palace, Clemson Shopping center, between 7 & 3.

Registration meeting for ski trips to Boone and Beech Mountain will be held Monday, Nov. 14, in room 134 of the Forest and Recreation Resources building. A deposit will be required at that time. Contact Gordon Howard at 656-3400 for further info.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Nov. 15, in room 301 of Sistine Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm and the guest speaker will be Frank Wilson, a management consultant with International Management Co. of Gainsville, VA.

Susan: Congratulations! I knew you could do it. Good luck in Virginia.

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sports

First meeting ever

Fighting Irish come to Death Valley

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Writer

This Saturday will be a big one for the Clemson Tigers as the competition is one of the best teams in the country. The University of Notre Dame and all of its traditions will invade Death Valley.

Trailing the Tiger

The Irish are usually a crowd favorite due to their football history and by being one of the largest Catholic schools in the country. Notre Dame is well known because they are ranked every year, they appear on national television about twice a year, and a syndicated network reviews their games nationwide every week.

There is practically no one who can remember when the Irish had a losing season or did not attend any post season activity. The head coach at Notre Dame has been recognized around the country ever since the days of Knute Rockne. Saturday's game will be flooded with press and all types of scouts because of the caliber of the game.

An all-time Memorial Stadium crowd of over 54,000 is expected to be on hand to see the Irish and the Tigers do battle.

Coach Dan Devine's Irish have been overpowering on both sides of the ball this year. The Irish have also used their power the last three weeks to crush and intimidate opposing squads and polls. This plan has worked like a charm for Coach Devine due to the minor league schedule the Irish play.

The only victory worth noting is a 49-19 victory over an unusually weak Southern Cal team. The one loss on the Notre Dame slate came against lowly Mississippi away

from their "friendly" crowds in South Bend. Now one knows why Mr. Devine is worried about crowd noise on Saturday.

The Irish defense has not allowed a rushing touchdown this year; all have been through the air except a long kickoff return last week. The defense is led by defensive end senior Ross Browner (6-3, 248), everybody's All-American choice. He is big, strong and mobile and the pro scouts will be watching him closely on Saturday.

The other defensive end for the Irish is also better than average in senior Willie Fry (6-3, 237). The interior defensive line consists of senior Ken Dike (6-2, 228) and junior Jeff Weston (6-4, 250) at the tackles and junior Bob Golic (6-3, 240) holding the middle guard slot.

Junior Steve Heimkreiter (6-2, 228) and senior Doug Becker (6-0, 224) are the linebackers in the Notre Dame multiple defenses. The defensive backfield has seniors Ted Burgmeier (5-11, 187) and Luther Bradley (6-6, 282) at the corners and juniors Jim Browner (6-3, 204) and Joe Restic (6-2, 192) at the safeties.

The Golden B-B Heads offense is averaging over 420 yards per game on their slack schedule and their last three times out they have averaged over 53 points per game. Last week in a ruthless performance they rolled over Georgia Tech and used this victory to gain the pollsters favor.

They will not be afraid to try to repeat their Tech game performance on Saturday, however, after their disgraceful "victory massacre" of Tech few would want to "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame."

Junior Joe Montana (6-2, 191) is the quarterback while junior Jerome Heavens (6-0, 209) is leading the Irish ground attack (798 yards on 176 carries) from the left halfback position. The other halfback is sophomore David Waymer (6-3, 184) and the fullback is also a sophomore in Dave Mitchell (6-0, 198).

The receivers are capable of constant play as well as making circus-type cat-



Photo by Stieglitz

TIGER RUNNING BACK Warren Ratchford leaps over a UNC defender in last week's game at Chapel Hill. Despite opportunities to beat the favored Heels, Clemson ended up in a 13-13 tie. Clemson faces an even stronger foe this week as Notre Dame makes their first appearance in Death Valley.

ches. Tight end senior Ken MacAfee (6-4, 249) is another pro prospect and he leads the team in receptions this year. The split end junior Kris Haines (6-0, 178) is a deep threat when called upon. The offensive line averages over 250 pounds. This is about the size of some pro teams.

The tackles are senior Steve McDaniels (6-6, 276) and sophomore Tim Foley (6-5, 257), the guards are senior Ernie Hughes (6-3, 253) and junior Ted Horansky (6-3,

249) and the center is junior Dave Huffman (6-5, 247).

Clemson could gain a lot by playing the Irish on Saturday. A good game by the Tigers could clinch them a bowl berth when the end of November comes around. Notre Dame did not expect the Tigers to be as strong as they are; the Irish wanted another game to pad their schedule.

Instead the Golden B-B Heads should be tested on Saturday

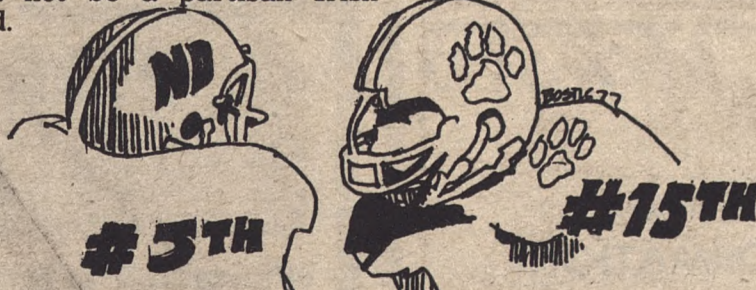
Devine interference tries to quell Tiger fans...

Irish head football coach Dan Devine is not content with doing his best to spoil Clemson's chance for its 100th win in Death Valley Saturday — it seems that he wants to do his best to spoil fan participation as well.

In a recent telegram to ACC commissioner Robert James, Devine alluded to noise in the Valley as noted by Wake coach Chuck Mills. The telegram is as follows:

Chuck Mills, one of football's most distinguished coaches, was quoted as saying about Clemson games, 'by the end of the game the crowd has taken control of the game.' Very disturbing to have a man of his stature make this type of statement, which is confirmed by many other reliable coaches. Letter follows with complete story. Letter will be followed by phone call.

To Clemson Coach Charley Pell, as well as almost anyone else, the telegram was seen as an indirect attempt to control the crowd in Death Valley, which naturally would not be a partisan Irish crowd.



In addition, it was noted that Notre Dame could be playing in their green uniforms, instead of the traditional visiting white. Such an action is perfectly legal, according to NCAA regulations. All a visiting team has to wear are uniforms that contrast with the home teams.

...while many others try to find elusive Tiger tickets

By Lynn Jarrett
Sports Writer

When BIG games roll around during the season, the distribution of tickets naturally comes to mind. Tomorrow's game against

or given to friends.

The profit made on tickets is possible because of the demand and scarcity. According to Earl Ambrose, in charge of Clemson ticket distribution, the lack of tickets among Clemson supporters has been increased because Notre Dame was allotted 6,000 tickets.

According to Ambrose the total number of tickets available to students was determined by past attendance at home games. It was impossible to determine an average of students who would watch the Tigers and the Irish because they have never met before.

Season ticket holders receive priority in ordering tickets. However, only those donating 100 dollars or more to IPTAY could order Notre Dame tickets, and some of these will find themselves looking at the game from the end zone Saturday.

In the future ticket seekers might look forward to the completion of the new upper deck being built in Death Valley. This new deck will seat around 10,000 more people. The number of these that will be available to students has yet to be determined.

For those who do not wish to be scalped in order to see the game, the best manner

Continued to page 25

Lacrosse team nips Gamecocks, completes season

The Clemson Lacrosse club finished its fall season by beating USC in a close battle 13-12. The victory left the Tigers with a fall record of 3-0.

Although Clemson did outshoot the Gamecocks 47 to 34, the game was not one of their best. Coach Bryan Thomas was happy with the win, but he was a little disappointed with the team play.

"We were real slow in the first half," Thomas noted. "Everybody was standing around and waiting for things to happen instead of making them happen."

"Stu Kelly had a great day in goal, which kept us in the game early. That was his last game, because he graduates in December. We are sure going to miss him."

Coach Thomas went on to say that the team, "did show that we have a strong squad, because we beat a good team although we had a bad day."

The contest began slowly for both teams. There was no scoring in the first quarter, and the score was only 3-3 at the half. The Tigers took an 8-4 lead going into the fourth quarter, but USC pressure cut Clemson's lead to 12-11 with three minutes left in the game.

Buddy Blide scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Tigers with a face-off. The Gamecocks could not make up the two goal deficit.

Blide led the scoring with five goals and two assists. Other scorers included Chuck Woodhead with four goals and one assist, Bob Hogan scored three goals, Paul Wachsmuth added one goal, and Chip Clausen had one assist.

The team will continue to practice in preparation for the spring season.

Intramurals

Sixteen students and faculty members are participating in the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament. This is the last scheduled sport for the Fall Semester.

Jim Ardell won the Student Racquetball Singles in the Racquetball Tournament. Other winners in this sport were Charlie White (Faculty Singles), Caroline Marshall (Women's Singles), Joe Vickery and Patrick O'Dell (Men's Doubles).

Two hundred and twenty-two students and faculty members are presently participating in the 100 MILE CLUB sponsored by the Intramural Department. This Club recognizes those who run and swim regularly by awarding them a T-Shirt upon completion of 100 miles in either running or swimming.

Fike Recreation Center will be closed Saturday, November 12, 1977 because of the home football game. Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule for Fike Recreation Center is as follows: Wednesday, November 23 12-6 pm; Thursday, November 24 Closed; Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26 12-6 pm (Pool Closed for swim meet); Sunday, November 27, 1977 2-6 pm.

Televised Game

Tickets for the special closed-circuit telecast to Littlejohn Coliseum of the Clemson - Carolina football game will go on sale at Jervey Athletic Center Monday morning, Nov. 14.

Clemson Athletic Director Bill McLellan said tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 pm.

All tickets will be \$8 each, with seating on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets remaining unsold at the end of the week will be on sale at the coliseum the day of the game beginning at 11:30 am.

"The \$8 ticket price was set to help offset the considerable cost of providing this service to Clemson students and university employees who were unable to get a stadium ticket for the game," said McLellan.

The closed-circuit showing will not be open to the general public, and ticket buyers will be requested to present university I.D. cards.

"Tickets will be sold for use by students and their guests and university employees and members of their immediate households," said McLellan.

The game will be played in Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 19 and will be projected in color on a 24 foot by 32 foot screen in Littlejohn Coliseum. Jim Phillips, the voice of the Clemson Tigers on the Clemson Radio Network, will do the play-by-play of the game.

Although there will be no reserved seats, each ticketholder will occupy an individual seat and be able to enjoy the game in comfort, rain or shine.

Bowling

The bowling team opened its season with a match against Appalachian State and N.C A&T State University last weekend on the road. The men's team, going for its third consecutive divisional title, defeated Appalachian 58-32. The Tigers opened strongly and managed to hold off the charging Appalachian team. Bruce Barnett sealed the win by rolling a 221 in

the final game. Kenny Rowland led the Tigers with a 948 set. Bowling without three of their top bowlers, the Lady Tigers lost their two matches—the second one by only one point.

The following day, the team traveled to Greensboro to take on N.C. A&T in what proved to be a very tense and exciting match. Bowling under adverse conditions, the men's team fought a seesaw battle and managed to pull out the win, 50-40, by 12 pins. Newcomers to the team, Mark Herrin and Kirk Vandoren were the driving force in the match. Herrin came off the bench firing games of 222 and 199, and Vandoren bowled a 900 set with a 200 game.

In a losing effort, Sharon Canterbury rolled an 828 set with games of 212 and 171, while Betsy Becht also added a 191 score. Next week the team travels to Spartanburg to take on Spartanburg Methodist.

Weekend Schedule

Friday, midnight;
Pep Rally, Amphitheatre
Saturday;
Cross Country at Furman
Football—Notre Dame at Clemson
Sunday;
Soccer—George Washington at Clemson:
Admission charge required
Rugby—Wakeforest at Clemson

Those students who purchased a student stub for the South Carolina game are reminded that they must present their ID and fee use card along with the stub at Gate 12 Carolina Stadium on Saturday November 19. This policy will be strictly enforced. Gate 12 Carolina Stadium on Saturday November 19. This policy will be strictly enforced. Gate 12 will open at 11:30 a.m.

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Men's tennis captures state championship

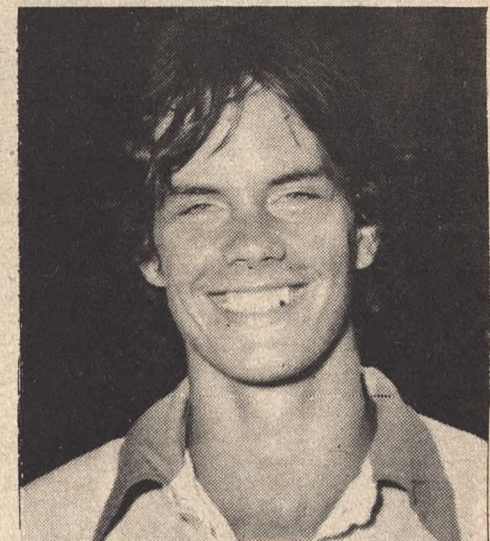
The Clemson men's tennis team, in third place going into the last day of competition, swept past Furman and USC to claim the South Carolina championship, held in Charleston last weekend.

The men's team, coached by Chuck Kriese, took nine of 11 matches the final day of competition to claim the top spot.

The Tigers were in third place Sunday morning, four points behind the front-running Gamecocks and Paladins. By the end of the final day of competition, Clemson had 29 points to 26 for USC and Furman.

Mark Buechler grabbed the top singles championship for Clemson when he defeated Jimmy Wynn on Sunday, 6-4, 6-2. In gaining the spot, he did not lose a single set, and he defeated USC's Chris Mayotte. Mayotte was an All-American last year.

The second place crown went to Clemson's Pender Murphy. He beat Hap Core of Furman 6-2, 6-2. Other winners for the Tigers included Dick Millford in the fourth seed, and Robert Burgess at the fifth spot. Burgess was originally Clemson's seventh



BUECHLER

seed, but team injuries moved him up two positions.

Coach Kriese was pleased at his team's performance. "The total reason for our success," Kriese said, "was due to three consecutive days of good performance. Working hard every day gave our players the confidence to win."

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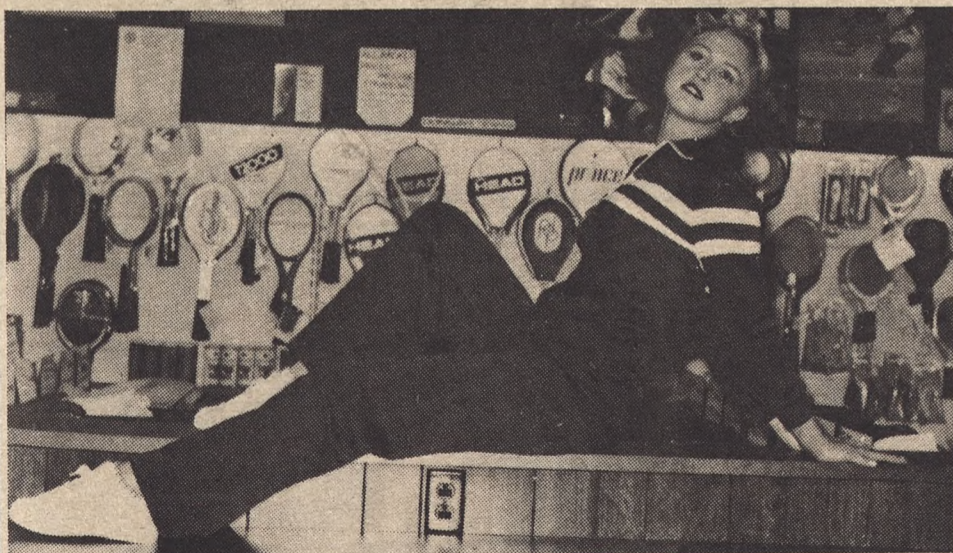


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Rare tickets

Continued from page 23

to deter scalpers is to report them. There is a state law against selling a ticket for more than a dollar over the original price paid for it.

Ambrose noted that people who buy up scarce tickets just to turn around and sell themselves are cheating other people who want a good seat out of an opportunity to get one. He stated, however, that no one has been prosecuted for scalping at Clemson, because no one ever reports scalpers to him.

He also said the selling of highly demanded tickets will probably continue because the ticket office has no way of knowing a person's intention when they buy a ticket. Therefore, it will be likely that scores of people will continue to wonder about how scalpers got so many tickets as they frantically look for one of their own.


While the fans are having trouble getting a seat, members of the press are jamming themselves into the stadium box for the contest. "We are going to have them hanging out the windows and over the top," commented Sports Information Director Bob Bradley.

The press box that was almost deserted at Clemson's last home game, a 26-0 pasting of Wake Forest, will have over 250 people shoved into it.

"We have had to move everything around," Bradley said. "We've put chairs in places that have never been sat on before. There are going to be scouts from every major bowl (at least eight) and scouts from several professional teams."

To be fair, it must be noted that many of the people coming to the game are not so much interested in seeing the Tigers as they are in getting a rare look at the BIG team from South Bend, Indiana, in a BIG game at Clemson.

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Soccer team prepares for opening of tournament

By Steve Ellis
Sports Writer

"Everybody says we're the best team in the country but we have to prove it," stated soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim, commenting on the upcoming soccer playoffs.

To most it would seem odd that a team which concluded its regular season by winning the ACC championship, being ranked number one in the nation, and being the country's only unbeaten-untied team has to prove itself. But in Ibrahim's thinking only an unblemished record in the playoffs would completely satisfy all critics.

The Tigers' first move towards that possible unblemished playoff record (and consequent national championship) begins this Sunday at 2:00 pm as the Tigers host George Washington University.

According to Ibrahim, George Washington is similar to Clemson in that most of its players are foreign. As for each team's individual style, Ibrahim also sees similarity.

"They play basically the same style that we do," Ibrahim commented. "I have not seen them play and since they are in a different region so I don't know a whole lot about them. They have beaten Howard but they are not nationally ranked."

"Additionally," Ibrahim continued, "they lost to Maryland in the season opener. They then lost another game and since then have had a nine game winning streak."

Ibrahim feels his team will be going into this game with a different attitude than last weekend's contest with Maryland, which the Tigers won 2-1. "Maryland

outhustled us," Ibrahim stated. "They were psyched up. They had to win. We went out to win the championship. We played just well enough to win, not to really prove anything. Yet we still dominated the attack outshooting them 23-6.

"Knowing we will be playing a good team will produce a different attitude," Ibrahim commented. "We have to win, we have to play well, we will do it. We want to win the championship. I don't feel like we've accomplished anything if we don't go all the way. I think the team feels the same way."

Yet, no matter what the playoffs bring the Tigers, Ibrahim is pleased with his team. "Four out of the last six years we have been undefeated," Ibrahim exclaimed. "We have had only three regular season defeats in the last six years. This year, well, we're undefeated and number one ranked; that means we're good doesn't it?"

Asked if his team might be looking past this first game to a possible matchup with rival Howard Ibrahim replied, "Of course, there is that danger. I don't think it will happen, but Appalachian State has a

chance to beat Howard. We have to win this game first and our players know it."

Ibrahim is concerned over several injuries incurred in last weekend's games with Virginia and Maryland, but feels all players involved will play as none of the injuries are serious. Those players sustaining injuries are Christian Nowakacha, Benedict Popoola, and goalie John Bruens.

With a healthy team, Ibrahim concludes his squad is ready, "Our conference win will help us going into the playoffs," Ibrahim said. "We should be ready to play and hopefully win."

Strong offense spurs Ruggers to win

By John McManus
Special to the Tiger

While the rest of South Carolina was bathing in rain under gray skies last weekend, the sun was shining on Clemson University's rugby club in Charleston.

The club improved its record this fall to 13 wins and two losses, with two victories over the Charleston Rugby Club. The "A" side bested the Charleston club 10-4. The "B" side prevailed 21-6.

Although the "A" side managed only two scores, by forwards Tom Hollis and Scott Higgins, the game was one-sidedly Clemson's. Charleston was forced to play nearly the entire game on its own side of the field, rushing back and forth to put out Tiger

scoring threats. Only an error by a Clemson back which led to the blocked kick allowed Charleston its lone try (similar to a touchdown in football).

The second game was a Tiger romp. Clemson's point production would have soared even higher, except for two tries by wing Ben Green which the referee called back on penalties.

Scoring in the second game began with two Charleston area residents who attend Clemson, Lee Esclavon and Jay Siler. Esclavon punched across the goal in traffic, while Siler cut against the flow of Charleston's back line and sprinted 30 yards for his try. Danny Hutto later scored

on a 35-yard burst down the sidelines. Jimmy Howard converted the tries and scored a dropped goal on his own.

Newcomers Paul deVos, Jeff Rosenwald and Dever Propst gave the "B" pack the pursuit needed to shut down Charleston's attack.

This Sunday at 2 p.m. the Tigers take on Columbia's Old Gray Rugby Club at home on the field below the Jervey Athletic Center. During the afternoon, the Clemson women's rugby team will play the Emory University women. The University of Georgia is also expected to send a men's team to engage Clemson's reserve players. Admission, of course, is free.

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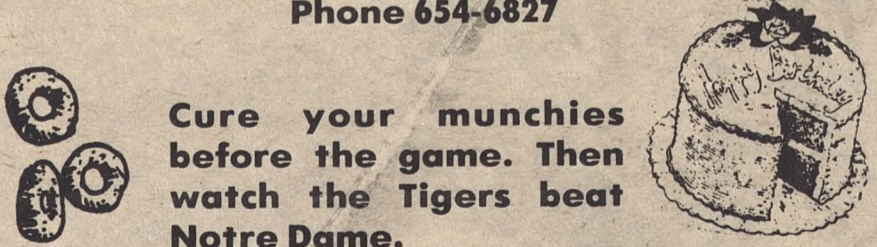
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Orange-White tilt marks start of another season

By Hugh Hunsucker
Sports Writer

Last year, Clemson's basketball team, led by All-American Tree Rollins, had their best won-lost record ever and a second place finish in the ACC. This year with the graduation of Rollins, fans aren't sure what type of team to expect.

According to head basketball coach Bill Foster, many experts are picking the Tigers to occupy position number six or seven in the ACC this year. This is because of the loss of Rollins as well as the recruiting done by the other ACC schools.

Clemson, still hampered by NCAA probation from the Tate Locke era, was rated dead last in its recruiting this year compared to the rest of the ACC. This probation will once again keep the Tigers from competing in any post-season play. "Our players have done a good job in not making the probation a crutch or a negative factor," says Foster.

"We didn't have the best year recruiting, but there's no way we had the worst year either."

-Foster

When asked about the supposedly poor recruiting year, Foster replied, "We didn't have the best year recruiting, but there's no way we had the worst year either."

N.C. State has only five players returning from last year's squad, due to a number of players resigning from school after last season. For that reason they were able to get ten new recruits this year. "They're rated better than us from just sheer numbers," said Foster.

Clemson's recruits include one freshman and two junior college transfers. Sophomore John "Moose" Campbell 6'9", 250 lbs., is a highly touted pivot man from Anderson College. He will be looked upon to help fill the position that Tree Rollins vacated last year. Coach Foster points out that there is no one player expected to replace someone that started four straight years in the ACC.

Billy Williams is another transfer student expected to see action this year. Say's Foster, "Billy is a very heady player. He makes a lot of smart players around the perimeter. He is also a very versatile player. He could play forward or guard for us."

Larry Nance is the only freshman recruit this year. "He has grown an inch

and a half and put on twenty pounds since he got here," says Foster. Stu Zane, Jr. 6-10", will be another new face on the floor this year. He sat out last year because of having transferred in the middle of the year. Both Larry Nance and Stu Zane should see some playing time this year.

In addition to these, there are eight players returning from last year's squad who saw heavy action last season. According to Coach Foster there is a lot of competition among them to see who will get the starting assignments. "Derek (Johnson) and Bobby (Conrad) are running neck and neck for the point guard position.

"Jimmy (Howell), Marvin (Dickerson) and Chubby (Wells) are in the same situation at a forward position. Stan (Rome) and Greg (Coles) are both playing well. They're competing for the other guard position."

This competition is healthy for the team according to Foster. The starting berths will likely not be decided until the week before the first game. "We're hoping that with everyone playing hard for their positions it will have a tendency to lift the whole team," says Foster. "They're really getting after it."

Also returning from last year is hot shooting Colon Abraham. Abraham and all the other returning players will probably occupy a starting berth at some time during the year.

Coach Foster thinks that their experience has made them all better players. "The experience factor makes a big difference. Until you have been there, you don't know what 11,000 screaming fans will do to your shooting. Our guys know they can play against the Phil Fords and Jim Sparnakels."

In addition to the hustle created by the team's great depth and the experience of returning players, Coach Foster thinks that the team is helped by the willingness of the players to accept their roles in the team. He points out that some are better on offense while others are better on defense. "Marvin Dickerson is a really good defensive player. In a game where defense is needed he will play a lot. If we need points, then Jimmy Howell will play more because he's a better shooter."

At least one pre-season poll agrees with Coach Foster's appraisal of the Tigers. Playboy Magazine has rated them 17th nationally. "I can't figure that," says Foster. "Most people are expecting us to finish at the bottom of the conference." He went on



THE FIRST TIGER fans who come to the annual Orange-White game in Littlejohn Saturday will receive a photo similar to the one above. The picture includes the entire team, which has been ranked as high as 17th in preseason polls.

to say, "I think that our first ten players are better than last year's first ten. We're really excited about this year. Everyone has good positive attitudes."

Fans will have their first chance to see the Tiger cagers in action this Saturday at 10:30 before the Notre Dame game when they hold their annual Orange-White game.

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Harriers 'psyched out' of ACC

By Steve Ellis
Sports Writer

With just a mile and a half left to run in the meet, head cross country coach Sam Colson looked on, concerned but confident, as his Tigers seemed apparently headed for Clemson's first ACC championship last Saturday. But for Colson and his team, the ACC championship was not to be.

The Tigers, hampered by the injury of leading runner Tim Frye, who at the time when a stitch, or cramp, occurred was running in the top five, fell to fourth place in that last stretch, behind Duke, N.C. State, and Virginia.

"We were in a position to blow everybody out," Colson stated. "At that point we had 43 points and we finished with 91. (In cross country low scorer wins). After Frye cramped up none of the rest of the team could cope with it. There is a tremendous psychological effect on a guy when you see your top runner on the ground."

"Two things can happen as result of that," Colson continued. "The runner can say 'damnit, I'll take up the slack' or he can say 'I hope that doesn't happen to me' and run more cautiously."

For Colson the defeat was a frustrating one. "Most of the guys ran their poorest

meet," the first year coach added. "It's a real mental letdown. We were a little anxious but usually when that happens you go out hard and fade. We ran our normal race in the beginning."

The Tigers only had two runners in the top ten. Sophomore while Dave Beuchler finished 8th Freshmen Scott Hack placed 7th.

Yet, in spite of the disappointing finish, Colson still believes his team could be a strong finisher at the regionals this weekend. "No one really expects much out of them; Colson stressed, "They have a reputation of running well in the meets that don't count. We're going to have to run as well on the Furman course as we did for the State Meet, but we could run well this weekend."

"We have a good team, and we have done well at Furman," Colson observed. "The course is hilly and to our liking. We have the task of preparing ourselves mentally for this meet, but if we can get tough mentally we should run alright. Physically, we're a strong team. Someone should have a good race; hopefully we all will."

The regional meet will be held at 11:00 am this Saturday at the Furman golf course with the top teams in the Southeast competing for the top six qualifying positions for the National Finals.



Photo by Stieglitz
A TIGER RUNNER comes across the finish line at the ACC Cross Country meet held last Saturday in Chapel Hill. Expected to finish high in the meet, Clemson fell to fourth place. The Tigers will travel to Furman for their final meet of the regular season.

Despite his threat to make everyone suffer, Chick posted the easiest games to predict thus far. No one on the staff did any worse than 9-1, and the only conciliatory news is that now both Steves are tied for first.

Chick has sworn to get revenge and delved into the depths of unknown football powerhouses for this week's games. "I have to move fast," Chick mumbled. "I only have two more weeks. If I don't catch up this week, just wait till the 1st round."

Nat Padgett has joined Chick in a tie for fourth place, behind to Steves and Barbara Pinder. Far in the back is slowly rising Cobb Oxford. "I'll catch up," he said. "It may not be this year, but I'll do it."

Rounding out the list are two guessers that could be doing worse, but we just are not quite sure how. Lyn Varn and Tisha Barnhill are making sure no one invades the basement. Here, then, are this week's games.

THE GAMES

Notre Dame at Clemson	Steve Ellis 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Steve Matthews 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Thom Taylor 43-17	Clemson USC	Barbara Pinder 42-18	Notre Dame Wake	Nat Padgett 41-19	Notre Dame USC	Chick Jacobs 41-19	Clemson USC	Lyn Varn 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Cobb Oxford 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Tisha Barnhill 36-24	Clemson USC								
Arkansas at Texas AM	Texas AM Florida	N.C. State at Duke	VMI at Furman	Ole Miss at Tennessee	Wyoming at Utah St.	Harvard at Yale	Lamar at McNeese St.	McNeese St.	Steve Ellis 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Steve Matthews 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Thom Taylor 43-17	Clemson USC	Barbara Pinder 42-18	Notre Dame Wake	Nat Padgett 41-19	Notre Dame USC	Chick Jacobs 41-19	Clemson USC	Lyn Varn 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Cobb Oxford 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Tisha Barnhill 36-24	Clemson USC
Arkansas at Florida AM	Florida N.C. State	VMI at Furman	Ole Miss at Tennessee	Wyoming at Utah St.	Harvard at Yale	Lamar at McNeese St.	McNeese St.	Steve Ellis 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Steve Matthews 44-16	Notre Dame USC	Thom Taylor 43-17	Clemson USC	Barbara Pinder 42-18	Notre Dame Wake	Nat Padgett 41-19	Notre Dame USC	Chick Jacobs 41-19	Clemson USC	Lyn Varn 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Cobb Oxford 38-22	Notre Dame USC	Tisha Barnhill 36-24	Clemson USC	
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