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Students protest war in "Strike For Peace"

By JOHN CARRIER Staff Writer

University students Thursday night began the third organized campus protest against United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

Proclaiming it a "Strike for Peace", the program began Thursday night in Tillman Hall with a general rally and the presentation of two movies, "ROTC" and "Peoples War". The local program continued Friday at 10 a.m. and through the day until its conclusion Friday night in the amphitheatre. A regional protest is slated Saturday night in Atlanta.

The protest here is the third in two years. In April of 1969 a small group of students, though harassed by fellow students and administrators, demonstrated on the quad and the loggia. Last year's October-November moratorium was attended by over 600 students. Like the earlier protestors, moratorium participants were heckled and physically threatened by unsympathetic

Through leaflets distributed in the dormitories and an information table on the loggia, organizers this week urged students to support the Friday boycott of classes and attend the scheduled ac-

Much of the strike support will likely come from members of the Clemson University Underground, the sponsoring organization. CUU chairman Jim Ellis said Wednesday night that he expects about 500 students to be present for the concluding program Friday night.

Ellis also said that students who miss class on Friday will not likely be held accountable since leaflets will be sent to faculty members informing them of Monday night's strike endorsement by the Student Senate.

Inflation, ecology, draft laws, as well as war policy will be among those topics discussed Friday, Ellis stated. "This year's moratorium is to protest the United States Vietnam policy," Ellis said. "Last year's emphasized sympathy for war

Friday's activities begin with a presentation of

STRIKE AGENDA

Asia ------ Hardin Hall Draft Resistance Room 1, Brackett Hall Panel Discussion ----- WSBF 7 p.m. Folk Music, Music Selections From "Hair", Speakers------Amphitheatre

the Greek comedy-satire "Lysistrata" by the CUU guerilla theatre. English professors Bob Barton, Barry Hannah and Charles Israel will follow with

Workshops will be held from 1-4 p. m. History professor Hewett Adams will lead a discussion on Asia in Tillman Hall auditorium. Political science professor Raymond Rimkus will speak on the Mideast situation in Hardin Hall auditorium. Father Michael Kaney of Greenville will instruct draft resistance in room one of Brackett Hall while Ellis will act as moderator of a discussion on "campus complicity" in room E-108 of Martin

A panel discussion will be featured on radio station WSBF from 4-7 p. m., concerning dissent in society as relevant to the Southeast Asian struggle. Faculty members and Vice President for Executive Affairs A. Wood Rigsby will comprise

Folk songs and musical selections from "Hair" highlight the final activity Friday night in the amphitheatre. Speakers are also scheduled.

Ellis expects no counterrallies. Refering to last year's disruption, he stated. "Last year's problems were a result of the students being unprepared for the moratorium.'

He urged students to support the strike, saying, 'The Vietnam War, the people who have died there and will die there as we protest, are much more important than a single day of classes."



Broadwater says changes needed in S.C. government

By SCOTT JORDAN Staff Writer

"I don't care if you are black, white or polka-dotted. Together we can forge a political coalition that can restore this state to its common sense.

Thomas D. Broadwater, United Citizens Party write-in candidate for governor, addressed a crowd of almost 500 persons in the Daniel Hall auditorium last Thursday night.

The auditorium was filled to capacity and many students were left standing outside the doors, waiting to hear South Carolina's first black gubernatorial candidate since the Reconstruction era.



THOMAS BROADWATER

Broadwater, a Columbia attorney, and graduate of South Carolina State College, was well received by the predominately white audience, and his speech was in-

terrupted by frequent bursts of applause. He was introduced by Tim Rogers, 1968-69 Clemson student body president and state chairman of the Student Committee to Elect Broadwater-McTeer. The committee is comprised of white students campaigning for the UCP candidates. The Rev. Julius C. McTeer is

a candidate for lieutenant governor. Broadwater stressed the need for a change of government in the state, and cited numerous statistics, dealing with such problems as racial discrimination, a rising crime rate and inadequate educational systems, to support his

He attacked the state educational system and claimed that the elimination of inefficient and discriminatory busing methods could result in a \$2,100 increase in salaries of school teachers. He said that such a pay increase is needed to get

more and better school teachers. Broadwater leveled criticism at the duality of the state school system, saying, "There are those who say we need the dual system to preserve quality

education. They are wrong.' He was asked if he thought the S. C. police were adequately trained and screened. "I think it is incredible that we have all kinds of physical requirements for policemen, but nobody says anything about the mentality of those who walk around waving their guns and sticks. I would have each new policeman take a

psychological test.' Rogers said, "Mr. Broadwater is literally laying his life on the line. His life is threatened almost daily. His house has already been shot into.'

Broadwater and Rogers had earlier dined in the Harcombe Commons dining hall with a group of student supporters. After his speech, Broadwater entertained questions from the audience. When asked about the possible disadvantages of an alienated General Assembly, he said, "I think it will be an advantage. I won't have any friends in the Assembly to protect and I will be able to call the shots as I see them.



Hollings: Agnew 'jackass', war policy inconsistent

By JACK LYNCH **Assistant News Editor**

U.S. Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D -S.C.) charged in a radio broadcast Monday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is a "jackass."

In an interview with business director Paul Batson of student radio station WSBF, Hollings said that Agnew had made America "a tough bed for Nixon to lie in, and a tough country to live in.' Hollings blamed this situation on Agnew's speeches that were sometimes not in line with forth coming administration policies.

According to Hollings, Nixon is responsible for having "this jackass running around ripping us apart." Hollings felt it was "unfortunate" that the Vice President was creating dif-

Concerning other issues, Hollings criticized the Vietnam situation for being

"The rhetoric (of the war) is one of victory," stated Hollings. "The fact is one of defeat. "You've got to act with resolve, you've

got to be positive in your policy, and once you're in and are not going to win, you

should get the devil out of there.' Hollings stated that the United States is 'going to have to cut our apron string' with the Thieu government.

"We would have saved lives if we'd gone in there, and not 'nuked' them, but at least we could have knocked them out long ago," claimed Hollings. "It's unfortunate that under the days of Lyndon Johnson, he wouldn't fight that war.'

Hollings said that though the Senate had passed the Cooper-Church amendment, it cannot make specific military plans but only set general guidelines.

"We've got to have the President and Congress together on this most important issue," he asserted.

Hollings concluded that he cannot, in good conscience, ask young men to go to



ERNEST HOLLINGS

The discussion then shifted to the issue of campus unrest. Hollings said that there are enough laws, but they must be enforced more promptly and fairly.

"I think it's a mistake for people to think that everything should be solved in Washington," stated Hollings. He added that if he were running a university, he would have a plan to contend with campus unrest, and would not follow the

'bad example' of Kent State. Hollings commented that though the students did much to cause the trouble at Kent State, the National Guard was in no condition to settle the trouble since it was "obviously" worn out from settling a Cleveland labor dispute.'



SPIRO AGNEW

"I won't let the situation get like Orangeburg either, with two armed camps," exclaimed Hollings.

Hollings then went on to the issue of pollution. He told Batson that the fight against pollution had become organized with the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

This agency consolidates different anti-pollution government agencies and helps "fix responsibility" for enforcing the anti-pollution laws.

"I'm delighted to see Clemson lead the way in this (environmental action),' said Hollings. "It's a place that's gone

Clemson may leave ACC if '800 rule' remains

By JOHN BOLT **Sports Editor**

University officials hinted this week that a change in Clemson's conference affiliation will be forthcoming if the Atlantic Coast Conference does not change the rule requiring athletes to have a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 800 or above.

The controversy over the '800 rule' has been raging for years. In the early 1960s, the ACC became the first major conference in the country to set an academic requirement for athletes. The schools involved decided that the cut off should be an 800 SAT score.

Since that time the National Collegiate Athletic Association has set up its own standards. In By-law 4-6 (b) it is stated that an athlete must have at least a 1.6 predicted GPR to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate sports. The NCAA also publishes a table which uses SAT scores and class rank to give a predicted 1.6 GPR.

Because of the conference '800 rule', an athlete must be treated two ways. First he must meet the requirements set up by the University and then those by the conference, something which the regular student does not have to do.

There have been many cases where a prospect has expressed a keen desire to

attend Clemson, but hasn't met the 800 requirement. Realizing that Clemson could not sign these high school students to a grant-in-aid, other area schools, particularly those from the Southeastern Conference, have recruited them.

When considering this school's continued affiliation with the ACC, there are several facts that must be held in mind. First — football costs money. Clemson University allocates less student activity fees for athletics than any other ACC school. (Clemson gave only 3.2% of last year's fees to athletics, a figure which comes to only \$70,000). The only conference game that is a definite moneymaker is the game with the University of South Carolina. The University is assured from other conference games only the league-set guarantee of \$35,000, which officials say is hardly enough to cover expenses. For example, the University of Maryland has approximately 30,000 students, each of whom pay at least \$50 to the athletic department a year as opposed to Clemson's \$10 per student for a student body of around 7,000, the second smallest enrollment in the conference.

The University has two alternatives: 1) take more money from the students, or 2) get more from each game. Since the University refuses to do the former, one of these choices is eliminated.

To get more money from each game, Clemson must play teams which people, many people will pay to see. These teams are Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida State, etc.

In order to compete with these teams and be able to have people come watch the team play, the coaches must be a. liberty to have the type of players that these institutions have. In the ACC they do not have this liberty.

In Coach Hootie Ingram's words, if the 800 rule is kept, athletics at Clemson will decline very rapidly. This would seem to say that it is imperative that the rule be

done away with, by any means. It is not the wish of the University to become an independent. The two major sports of football and basketball could probably survive without the conference, however the incentive of the other smaller sports such as soccer, tennis and track would be taken away. They would have no type of championship to seek. This is why a conference of some type is necessary, officials maintain.

However, Duke University, Wake Forest University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia don't seem to want to do away with this law. These schools claim that it would lower their academic standards.

And so within the next week, some

word is expected concerning the University's stand. Coach Ingram doesn't want to leave the conference. Coach Locke doesn't want to leave the conference. President Edwards doesn't want to leave the conference. However they all feel that if the conference is no longer beneficial to the school, in fact is detrimental to it, it must be abandoned for a better system.

Clemson is not afraid to do this. In 1933 it tried to break away from the Southern Conference and go into the Southeastern Conference, and in 1953 it did leave the Southern to form the ACC. If the 800 is kept all indications point toward a new conference composed of teams which are more sympathetic with member school

Last week the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina provided the impetus to a move out of the conference. It stated that USC would begin recruiting players with a SAT score of less than 800. These players will not take the field until September, 1971, and the conference has until then to decide what to do about the rule.

Probably, though, the fate of the conference will be decided this December at the annual meeting of the ACC. It will be at this time that a final decision will be made as to whether Clemson will remain in the association.



Vice President Agnew makes a point

Spiro, he's their hero

Assistant News Editor

Barnum and Baily would be proud. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came to Greenville Monday to speak to a rally on behalf of state Republican candidates, especially Albert Watson.

The rally was a memorable experience for every person who attended. It reminded people of every sort of gathering, except a serious political

The first thing one noticed upon entering Greenville Memorial Auditorium was the number of grade — and highschool age youths running throughout the halls, and filling up the decent seats. Apparently these school pupils had been given a holiday to see Spiro (National

Spiro Agnew Day?).

The Silent Majority was also represented at the rally. Dressed in the staid, conservative clothing that marked them as members of Middle America, they were a large, vocal yet somewhat subdued minority at the rally. Spiro was their hero, and they were proud of it.

A few blacks and long-hairs were sprinkled about the auditorium. Most of them though were high school students. Carefully watching the mob were strategically placed armed guards, who

frowned upon the long-hairs. A chorus of school children attempted to entertain the impatient audience with

renditions of patriotic songs. However Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), was the crowd remained bored until the band struck up "Tiger Rag" which brought the audience to life. (The band played other tunes before the program started. Conspicuously missing though was

Ballons were floating around the auditorium, and a general carnival atmosphere prevailed. Excitement filled the air. Spiro was coming!

And Spiro came out, ten minutes before he was supposed to make his entrance.

The somewhat shocked audience rose to its feet to cheer him. But quickly made his exit.

The crowd waited for a few minutes. and then there was a drum roll and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The mob respectfully stood up, a few long-hairs raised their hands to displace the peace symbol.

On the stage, one Republican got up and said that "this is a great day for South Carolina." The Middle Americans cheered. Then the program is turned over to the master of ceremonies, presidential assistant Harry Dent who exclaimed "Spiro is indeed our hero down here." More cheers from the Silent Majority and a few raised, clenched fists from the long-haired high schoolers.

Lieutenant governor candidate Jim Henderson camp-out with Spiro and heaped praise upon him. The symbol orn Carolina politics,

introduced. Strom called Spiro "the greatest man since John C. Calhoun and Robert E. Lee." He then introduced Watson who told the crowd that "things are going great" in his campaign.

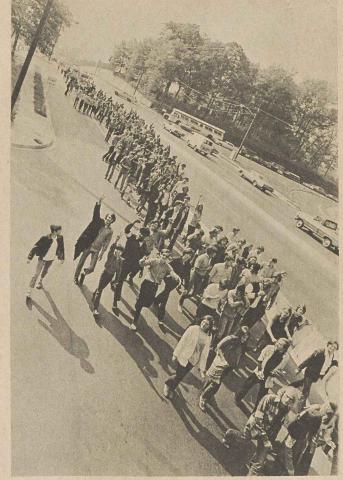
Then came the moment the audience had been waiting for. Spiro rose to speak. More cheers and clenched fists. The indoor lights were lowered for dramatic

Spiro proclaimed that a Watson election would help bring about a twoparty system in the South. He predicted that in the future "every election is open season on tantamont," whatever that

The liberals of America were attacked in Spiro's best manner. Spiro lashed out against the "befuddled disciples of John Kenneth Galbraith, leftward-tilted politicians, and the mass media vic-

The famed, though somewhat contradictory phrase "radical-liberal" was not ignored by Spiro. He used the phrase six times, and denounced the "radiclibs" once. ("Radiclib" sounds like the type of term that the big Eastern newspapers, which Spiro hates, would invent to fit in their headlines since "radical-liberal" is too long. Funny Spiro should use the

Well the Republicans may not always produce good politics, but they certainly do create some great theater.



... while local students counterrally outside.

Canteen schedule outlined

By TIM DOYLE Staff Writer

F. D. Miller, canteen manager, said Tuesday that "the new canteen was never meant to be open on a 24-hour

"People have gotten the wrong impression somehow, concerning the hours that the canteen will be open," he said. Miller stated such an aroundthe-clock schedule is virtually impossible." I have a hard enough time hiring people for two shifts as they are now," he

Miller said he felt that the confusion about the schedule hour basis once the canteen is completed. "It will contain soda and candy machines for the students' use, but the canteen area will close at 11 p.m.," he said.

Miller commented that the West campus canteen. This Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11 Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; Sunday, 4

p.m. to 11 p.m.
"We have had a time with the limited space that we were forced to work with," Miller said. "We had to install a lot of smaller equipment because of this problem.

He said that an upright freezer, refrigerator and walk-in storage box had been installed but that most of the supplies would have to be stored in the old canteeen.

When asked the approximate opening of the new facility, Miller said, "I don't have any idea when it will

He did say that the canteen was waiting only for several pieces of cooking equipment. 'We could open up in a week if we could receive the rest of our shipped equipment.' Miller said that one piece of equipment was shipped from Atlanta on October 13 and it arrived in Greenville on



BOXING COMEBACK?

Boxing was once an intercollegiate sport here before it was dropped from the athletic program. But Monday night, with Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry fignting for real in Atlanta, the spirit was inescapable. Residents

of Johnstone Hall took turns beating each other's brains out before a cheering throng of 200 on the quadrangle. It was the good old days - almost.

University Senate feasibility Aeronautics Control of the Aero Club." This was lounge located in the canteen area. He stated that this lounge will be open on a 24-

By CHARLES WHETSTONE Staff Writer

Dr. B. J. Prochaska, president of the Faculty Senate, said Monday that the schedule of the new canteen Advisory Committee of the Faculty will be identical to that of the Senate has recommended the Tri-Level Committee as the most qualified committee to study the feasibility of a University Senate.

Three representatives each from the administration, faculty, and student body make up the Tri-Level Committee.

The Advisory Committee acted on behalf of the Faculty Senate because the next meeting of the Senate was several weeks away at the time a Student Senate resolution inviting the Faculty Senate to participate in the study of the University Senate was received.

'Since our Advisory Committee is made up of one representative from each of the University's colleges and the three officers of the Faculty Senate, we felt they were qualified to make the decision," said Prochaska.

"The membership of the Tri-Level Committee consists of individuals from each aspect of university life, and, therefore, we feel they are unusually well equipped to consider this proposal," Prochaska said. "Although the Tri-Level Committee has not met this year, they should convene their first meeting in the very near future," he added.

"Personally, I have no opinion regarding the establishment of a University Senate, but I would like to see the topic discussed," Prochaska con-

Regarding the November deadline for the committee's report, Prochaska said, "The time limit is a little short when one considers the depth of study which a satisfactory report would require."

The idea to have a committee set up to study the possibility of a University Senate originated in the Student Senate. The Faculty Senate was then invited to participate in the study by the Student

Smokey Says:



"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!"

Controversy may be settled

Aeronautics Commission approves Aero Club lease

By MIKE FORTH **Assistant News Editor**

South Carolina Aeronautics Commission "has approved the lease of certain property on the Clemson-Oconee Airport to the Clemson Aero Club, subject to the provision of a contract to be executed between the Aeronautics Commission and

This was the official statement of the settlement of of SCAC, in a letter received on Oct. 22 by Dr. Don Turk, faculty advisor of the Aero Club. The statement was the outcome of a meeting of the commission in Columbia the previous day.

The approval of a lease for the Areo Club marks the culmination of action taken by which has resulted from many accusations of continuous harrassment over the past five years made by members of the AeroClub against Garrison, owner of Garrison Aviation who presently holds a

ten year lease at the airport.
Among the accusations made in the past by members of the Aero Club was one incident in which Danny Walker, a former Aero Club instructor, indicted Garrison with a charge of personal physical harassment.

More recently Aero Club members have charged that Garrison has unjustly increased the rate of the tie down fee for the club. One spokesman for the club stated that while Garrison is charging a fixed rate of \$15 for each space that is being rented by private members with comparable sized aircraft, he is charging the Aero Club an additional fee of two dollars per three members. The spokesman pointed out the fact that this means the Aero Club is having to pay a tie down fee of close to \$50 for one plane that is presently tied down at the Clemson-Oconee

The injustice, however, is not being limited to the Aero Club alone, according to Don Hendricks, Aero Club flight instructor. "The Fort Hill Flying Club received a tie down bill this month of \$71 per plane," stated Hendricks. He pointed out that the gravity of the situation can be seen when Garrison's rates are compared to the \$5 tie down fee for a comparable tie down space at the Pickens County Airport

The case of Garrison versus Hendricks was brought to the attention of the Oconee County Court earlier this month. The decision rendered by the court was that Garrison had the right to prevent Hendricks, and subsequently the Aero Club, from using the facilities leased by Garrison to give free instruction to club members, but that Garrison could not deny the Aero Club the use of the runway.

Carlos Lam, president of the Aero Club, pointed out at the club meeting Monday night that the Aero Club lease which has now been approved by SCAC is a ten year lease which was granted by the same authority that granted Garrison's lease. Lam also expressed hope that the Aero Club will now be able to proceed without any further harassment from Garrison.

Although the Aero Club lease has been approved by SCAC, the exact location and land area of the proposed lease has not yet been determined. A representative of SCAC is, however, scheduled to meet with the Aero Club in the "very near future" to determine the specific terms of the contract, according to the letter that Dr Turk received.

In a discussion of the situation at the club meeting, Dr. Turk outlined the area of flight instruction as the only area which may have certain stipulations under the club's lease.

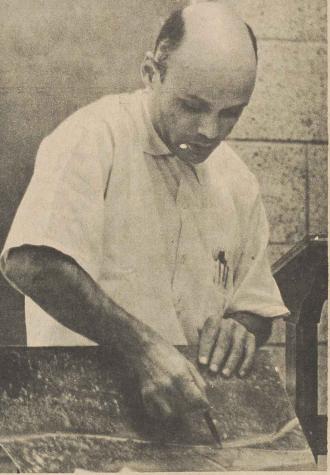
Dr. Turk explained to the club members that the Aero Club may have to obtain a instructor recognized qualifications who

will keep records of the sidation under the terms of the Aero Club members. These stipulations would give certain limited non-commercial rights to the Aero Club, yet preserve Garrison's right to morning". run a commercial business.

been promised any sub- now, and we're on our way.

member's progress and will lease to develop the land for limit instruction exclusively to construction of a tie down

He also said that he didn't "expect this to turn into something big by tomorrow morning". He expressed confidence for the future, of Dr. Turk acknowledged the the Aero Club however, and fact that the Aero Club has not said that "we've got the land



DON TURK

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Petition

for POW'S

Angel Flight circulated this

week a petition which asks the

government of North Vietnam

to abide by the Geneva Con-

vention with regard to the

treatment of United Sates

Linda Dasher, commander of Angel Flight, said that this

prisoners in South east Asia.

is a National Angel Flight

project in which each of the

chapters send their petitions to Washington. The petitions

will then be sent to the North

Vietnamese government, she

'The ultimate goal of our efforts is the release of the prisoners," stated Miss

She said that 87 senators had

already signed a similar

petition, including South

Carolina Senator Ernest F

Hollings, who was first to sign

Dasher commented that the

petitions had been given to

student organizations for the signatures of their members. The petitions will be located

on the loggia and in Schilleter

Dining Hall for all those students who wish to sign.

the local petition.

explained.

Children treated to game

took 13 underprivileged boys from the ages of 11 to 15 to the Clemson-Duke football game. They boys were from the Pendleton and Anderson areas.

The Angels and Arnold Air Society served them hot dogs for lunch before the game. The boys enjoyed their own game of football before the Clemson-Duke game.

The Tiger band, the concession stand and the game itself really thrilled the children. After the game the boys were taken to the locker room to get the Clemson and served refreshments. players' autographs.

"JUG AWARDS" PRESENTED

Kappa Kappa Gamma's newly-appointed fraternity appreciation chairman, Judy DeHoff, this week announced the recipients of the recently-created Jug Awards for "100 per cent spirit in fraternity affairs." The girls designated were June Gilstrap, Judy Jameson, and

INDONESIAN TRAINING HERE

Gatul Sarjono, a young Indonesian interested in advancing his country's agriculture, is observing Weather Bureau operations at the University. Sarjono will be here for six weeks of field training under a oneyear United Nations scholarship. He previously studied national office.

Flying Tiger Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society at the University of California at Davis. Alex Kish, meteorolgist in charge of the Clemson Weather Bureau, is host for Sarajono's visit.

PiKA PARENTS' DAY HELD

Over 100 guests attended the first annual PiKA Parents' Day festivities held in the lounge of the Pi Kappa Alpha House immediately after the Clemson-Duke football game. Fraternity officers met the parents

SECRETARY VISITS

Epsilon Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week hosted the six-day visit of their traveling field secretary, Margie Gohn of York, Pa. Miss Gohn, a 1969 graduate of Penn State University, is employed by the national office of the fraternity to travel around the United States for one year, visiting college and university campuses with Kappa chapters.

During her visit she individually counselled each officer and committee chairman, suggesting solutions and trying to work out problems. Her job also included evaluation reports on the chapter, which she sent to the

Sartre.

will be "Existence of Human

Freedom," Gabriel Marcel's

critique on the works of

COLLEGE LIFE

basement lounge of High Rise

#3 Monday at 9 p. m. Dave

Jones, Crusade staff member

from the University of South

Carolina, will be speaking on the subject, "Does Faith Make

Sense?" All students are in-

vited to bring their blankets

along for an hour of fact,

TRUCKING CONTEST

A trucking contest will be

held Thursday night in the

amphitheatre and the im-

mediate area, following the

pep rally. The contest will be

sponsored by CUU. It will

include events in both single

and tandem trucking. A team

may be selected to challenge a

team from USC at the time of

the Clemson-USC game. The

climax of Thursday's event

will be a trailer-truck around

fellowship and FUN.

College Life will meet in the



HOLLINGS SIGNS

U. S. Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) affixes his name to a student petition asking

North Vietnam to treat American prisoners of war fairly. Hollings visited the campus

Adults disrupt grad exam

By JOHN CARRIER Staff Writer

Dr. Virginia Hardee, director of counseling services, said that students taking the Graduate Record Examination last Saturday were interrupted by a textile group headed by Betts Wilson, administrative counselor of the industrial management and textile sciences department

Hardee stated that "the group of adults, who were from off-campus, demanded that they have the room." She said that because of the "inconsiderate outsiders making noise," the group of students was directed to another room

to complete the examination. Hardee said that the double scheduling of the room was the fault of a secretary in the chemistry department. "This room had been scheduled for months," said Hardee. "It had been confirmed both by mail and by telephone.'

She said that the national listing companies give tests on

are always scheduled ahead of time because of the importance of these tests. She commented that this sort of incident had never happened before and that more than 50,000 students had been tested throughout the nation. Anderson,

psychometrist, was in charge of giving the graduate examination. Hardee said that he removed the students to another room because of the noise created by the textile group. She stated that "if I was at the examination, they would have never taken over

Hardee said that the test was timed and that after a sector of the test had been completed, the students were

"All incidents that occur during a national examination are reported to the company distributing the exams, stated Hardee. "This disturbance has been reported and if it has affected the student's grades, they can appeal to take the test free of

She added that the results would be sent to the students and that any student can take the test as many times as desired and their highest score used. Each test, however, would normally have to be paid for by the

Hardee said that she "had been assured that such an incident would never happen

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bulletin board

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL All coeds must sign up for the rush from Nov. 2-6 in order to be eligible for rushing. They may sign up in the office of the assistant dean of women, Cathy Campbell, in the student center. Rushees must have \$3 and a photo of themselves.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL There will be a Halloween carnival Friday from 6 p.m. till 11 p.m. in Fike Field House. A parade of costumes will be held at 7 p.m., and other events will include bingo, a country store, arts and crafts, and a cake walk. The proceeds of the carnival, which is sponsored by Beta Theta Chi, will go to charity.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION MEETING

Thirteen business, industry and government leaders from throughout the state will be at the University for a two-day meeting of the S. C. Advisory Council on Vocational Education on Oct. 23-4. The Council was appointed by Gov.

Soccer — Virginia — Home — 2 p.m.

Tricentennial Special Production 8 p. m.

Clemson University Singers — Concert — St. Mark's

Methodist Church, Greenville — 7:30 p. m. Little Theatre — Food Ind. Theatre — "Lion In Winter"

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 2

Sorority Rush Registration starts — Asst. Dean of Women

Phi Eta Siege — Formal Initiation — 7:00 p. m. — Olin Hall

Psi Mu Psi — Informal Initiation — to continue thru Nov. 5

Foreign Language Dept. presents "Codine" — French movie — Daniel Hall Aud. — 8 p. m. — Free

Intramurals — Powder puff Football Begins — Girls.

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 3

MARS (Amateur Radio Club) — Regular meeting — 7:30 p.

Hort Club — 7:30 p. m. — Bamboo Rm. — Food Ind. Bldg.

Little Theatre — "Lion In Winter" — Food Ind. Theatre —

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 4

Lutheran Student Movement (L.S.M.) - Contemporary

Little Theatre — Food Ind. Theatre — "Lion In Winter" —

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 5

Panhellenic Council Meeting - 1:00 — Sorority Room.

Little Theatre — Food Ind. Theatre — "Lion In Winter" —

Southern Chapter Inst. of Mgmt. Science — Clemson

YMCA Movie - "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You."

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 6

Little Theatre — Food Ind. Theatre — "Lion In Winter" —

Southern Chapter Inst. of Mgmt Science — Clemson House

State Baptist Student Union Convention — Furman — Thru

Fla. State Pep Rally — Amphitheatre — 7:00 p. m.

IEEE — Field Trip — Leave Riggs Hall — 6:00

Karate Club — YMCA Gym — 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Fla. State tickets on sale — Monday thru Thursday.

Little Theatre — Food Ind. Theatre — 8 p. m.

Karote — YMCA Gym — 8:30-10:30 p. m.

Men's Health Club — YMCA Gym — 5-8 p. m.

Men's Volleyball — YMCA Gym — 8-10 p. m.

Ladies' Health Club — YMCA — 5:30-8:30 p. m. Foreign Students Meeting — YMCA - 7p.m.

Worship Planning Session — 7 p. m. — LSM Lounge.

Fencing Club — YMCA Gym — 5-7 p. m.

YMCA Movie — "Gaily-Gaily"

Sorority Rush Registration

YMCA Movie — "Gaily-Gaily"

Sorority Rush Registration

Sorority Rush Registration

Psi Mu Psi — Formal Initiation

Ladies' Health Club — YMCA

Sorority Rush Registration — ENDS

Men's Health Club

Central Spirit Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

8 p. m.
YMCA Movie — "Gaily-Gaily"
Fencing Club — YMCA Gym — 5-7 p. m.

First Buzzard

Election Day

Robert McNair to perform evaluation functions and advise the State Board of Education on vocational education matters.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT

The debate team will participate in the Wake Forest Debate Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. The four-man team will be composed of Gerry Hough, Faye Ruff, David Ayers and David Rowe. They will debate six rounds. The tournament is for first-year collegiate debaters

DENDROCHRONOLOGIST TO SPEAK

A University of Arizona researcher who is learning the earth's environmental history by "reading" some of its oldest textbooks - trees will discuss his work in two lectures Monday. Dr. Harold C. Fritts, professor of dendrochronology, will speak at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the plant and animal science building. Both lectures are open to the

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DINNER

An international dinner sponsored by the International Students Association will be held in Harcombe Commons Dining Hall at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The annual dinner is held to acquaint members of the University and local communities with customs and foods of other nations.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 single, and may be purchased at the door, at Lynch Drug Co., at L. C. Martin Drug Co., at the YMCA, or from club mem-

PHOTO CLUB

The Photography Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 109 of Hardin Hall. All members are urged to attend. UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Larry McCullough, professor of philosophy, will be discussion leader at the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. The public is invited. The topic of discussion

VITIES CALENDAR-NOVEMBER

Men's Health Club — YMCA SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 7 Football — Florida State — Tallahassee — 7:30 p. m. Soccer — N. C. State — Home Scuba Diving Club — Club Dive Trip to Florida YMCA Movie - "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You" International Supper — 6:30 p. m. — Harcombe Commons

YMCA Movie — "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You."

Fencing Club - YMCA Gym - 5-7 p. m.

SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 8 Student tickets for UNC game issued this week: Srs. – Mon.; Jrs. – Tues.; Sophs. – Wed.; Fresh. – Thurs.

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 9 Cross Country — ACC Meet — Chapel Hill Piano Concert — Despy Karlas — Sponsored by Music Dept. — Daniel Hall Aud. — 8:00 p. m. — Free YMCA Movie - "Z"

Karate Club — YMCA Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 10 Last day to drop without having grades recorded — Last day to drop a subject Soccer — Furman — Away

Delta Sigma Nu — Room 101 — Physic Bldg. — 7:30 p. m. — Speaker: Dr. Bernard Butts, Director of Admissions, School of Denistry, Medical Univ. of S. C. YMCA Movie - '

Men's Volleyball — YMCA Gym — 8-10 p. m. Ladies Health Club — YMCA Foreign Students Meeting — 7 p. m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9:30 p. m. — Athletic

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day Central Spirit Meeting — 7:30 p. m. LSM — Contemporary Worship Planning Session — 7 p. m. Scuba Diving Club — Regular Club Meeting with Planned

YMCA Movie — "Z" Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 12 UNC Pep Rally — Amphitheatre — 7:00 p. m. Panhellenic Council Meeting — 1:00 p.m. — Tri Delta YMCA Movie - "The Mercenary"

Karate Club — YMCA Ladies' Health Club — YMCA FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 13 Art Exhibit, Lee Gallery — London Grafica Art Print Show

- One day only YMCA Movie — "The Mercenary" Men's Health Club — YMCA Fencing Club — YMCA

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 14 Football — UNC — Home — Parents Day Soccer — Emory — Home — 10:30 a.m.

YMCA Movie — "The Mercenary

SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 15 Lee Gallery Exhibit — New Work — New York — Thru

Toreign Language Dept. presents — How Not to Rob a
Dept. Store'' — French Movie — Daniel Hall Aud. - 8 p. m. -

LSM — Contemporary Worship Service — 11:15 a. m., University Lutheran Church University Singers Concert — Limestone Presbyterian Church — Gaffney — 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY — NOVEMBER 16 Foreign Language Dept. presents "The Revenge of Don Mendo'' — Spanish Movie — Daniel Hall Aud. — 8 p. m. –

YMCA Movie — "The Bridge at Remagen" Karate Club — YMCA Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 17 IEEE Meeting — Speaker: Dr. Andrews — Room 300 -

MARS (Amateur Radio Club) — 7:30 p. m. Hort Club — 7:30 p. m. — Bamboo Room — Food Ind. Building YMCA Movie "The Bridge At Remagen"

Men's Volleyball — 8-10 p. m. — YMCA Gym Ladies' Health Club — YMCA Foreign Students Meeting — 7 p. m. Delta Delta Sorority — Special meeting — Chapter and Founders Day Banquet — Clemson House

WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 18 Central Spirit Meeting — 7:30 p. m. LSM — "Poppin' Protest Poems" — 7:00 p. m. — LSM YMCA Movie — "The Bridge at Remagen"
Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 19 USC Pep Rally — Ampitheatre — 7:00 p. m. Panhellenic Council Meeting — 1:00 — Sorority Room. Psi Mu Psi — Regular Meeting YMCA Movie - Double Feature - "Fitzwilly" and Karate Club — YMCA Ladies' Health Club — YMCA

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 20 CDA Dance — The O'Jays — Dining Hall Clemson University Concert Series presents The Coldstream Guards and the Black Watch — Coliseum — 8:00 p. m.

MARS — Carwash — Behind Earle Hall — 2-4 p. m. Psi Mu Psi — Ushers for The Coldstream Guards and the YMCA Movie - Double Feature - "Fitzwilly" and 'Executator' Fencing Club — YMCA

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 21 Football — Clemson vs. Carolina — Home CDA Concert — Four Tops — Coliseum YMCA Movie — "Fitzwilly" and "Executator"

Men's Health Club — YMCA

Cross Country — NCAA Meet — At William and Mary Foreign Language Dept. presents — "How Not to Rob a

YMCA Movie — "Fitzwilly" and "Executator" Karate Club — YMCA Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 24 Foreign Students Meeting — YMCA — $7 \,\mathrm{p.}\,\mathrm{m.}$ Ft. Hill Clemson Club Business Meeting — Clemson House Men's Volleyball — YMCA Ladies' Health Club — YMCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9:30 p. m. — Athletic

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 25 Cross Country — USTFF Meet at Penn State Scuba Diving Club — Regular Club meeting with program to be presented on Cave Diving Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 26 THANKSGIVING DAY Panhellenic Council Meeting -1:00 — Sorority Room. International Student Retreat — Myrtle Beach — Thru Karate Club — YMCA

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 27 NO CLASSES Fencing Club — YMCA Men's Health Club — YMCA

Ladies' Health Club — YMCA

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin After Class

SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 29 First Sunday of Advent

MONDAY - NOVEMBER 30 CLASSES RESUME

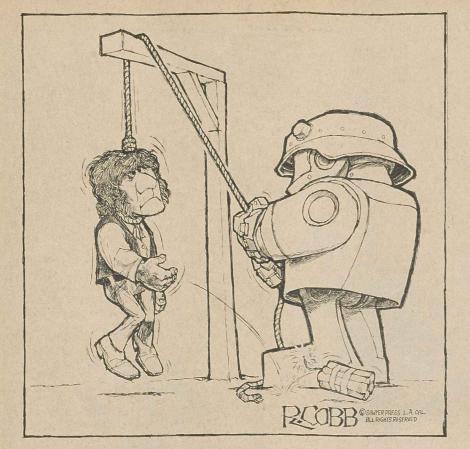
YMCA Movie — Double Feature — "Fistfull of Dollars" — 'For a Few Dollars More' Karate Club — YMCA Fencing Club - YMCA Men's Health Club - YMCA

Feature Calendar

U. S. — A new face, a new organization, a new sound for a better Clemson University. U. S. or The University Singers is the "New" Clemson Glee Club. This year, under the direction of G. Alan Benson, the Singers will be in concert throughout the state of South Carolina as well as on the Clemson campus. To begin the U.S. Concert Series the singers will provide music to various churches in the surrounding area. In December there will be a campus concert. The singers and the Music Dept. hope that as many students as possible will be able to attend the concerts and hear what the "New" sound has to offer. Support US!

NOVEMBER CONCERT SERIES Nov. 1 — Concert — St. Mark's Methodist Church, Greenville, S. C. -7:30 p. m. Nov. 15 — Concert — Limestone Presbyterian Church, Gaffney, S. C. - 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored By The Department Of Services



Another year of hopelessness

Tuesday South Carolina voters will go to the polls to perpetuate the inane exercise which we of the Palmetto State insist on calling

The political activity on campus can be viewed as an accurate representation of state political activity in microcosism.

The president of the campus chapter of the Young Republicans, John Marshall resigned earlier this year when moderate Arthur Ravenel lost the Republican Nomination to Albert Watson. Watson's background of racism and reactionary political action made him an unsavory choice for the moderate YR president.

During the summer the Democratic choice for governor, John West, yielded to the temptation

of trying to "outnigger" his candidate and lost many of his liberal black and white supporters. The Young Democrats at Clemson tried to give West a build-up but their enthusiasm was less than overwhelming.

About a month into the semester Marshall amazed many of his old Republican cronies by announcing his position as head of the Broadwater campaign at Clemson. Tom Broadwater, United Citizens Party candidate for Governor, expressed opinions concerning issues on which the two major candidates refused to

Broadwater is doomed to lose, though; because first he is Black and second many of those who would like to give him their votes believe voting for him would draw votes they just didn't give a damn about from moderate John West and allow a Watson victory.

frustrate and discourage many youthful supporters of Broadwater who believe his platform is far superior to any of the other can-

Red Bethea deserves little comment because he has not as yet received formal support from any student group at Clemson. His Independent Party platform is an exact replica of George Wallace's, so students who pride themselves on their youthful idealism have not exactly flocked to Bethea's side. Bethea's chances of winning are little better than Broadwater's.

The mass majority of Clemson's student body have made little or no effort to express any political opinions. Their negative response to participation in the electorial the political system; but more likely to change the state and the country.

the election.

This mass of students who don't The political realities of the state care about the election are representative of many South Carolinians who won't vote or will vote the party ticket because their parents did. These students are lacking the idealism and enthusiasm which this generation is often lauded for. They represent South Carolina

No matter which candidate wins Tuesday; the people of South Carolina will have lost already. They have already lost their integrity when they base their vote on racial reaction.

The politically active students at Clemson show their frustration over a campaign which offers them a choice between an overt racist and a moderate who feels obliged to be a racist to win votes. The political tradition in S. C. must change quickly if the system is to retain process may be indicative of their many who are about to give up on disatisfaction with the candidates or the system and seek other methods

Letters to the editor

Three Dog Night was great, but what will CDA do with profit?

After attending the Three Dog Night concert Oct. 24, several questions have come to my mind concerning the functions of the Central Dance Association, I do not wish to herein give a critique of the concert; I would only say that few can deny that the concert was indeed an overwhelming success, and that few students seem to have been disappointed by it.

Ironically, it is the success of the concert which brings these questions to my mind. Since the CDA "can't take a chance on any groups over \$10,000 this semester", I shall assume that the Three Dog Night concert incurred a maximum of \$10,000 cost to book the entertainment. Since the floor area, the added bleachers, and nearly all the seats to the side and front of the stage extending to the top of the coliseum were filled, along with a good portion of seats behind the stage, I can only concede that there must have been at least a capacity and probably a larger than capacity crowd on hand. This means that there were probably in the neighborhood of 10,000 or more persons who attended the concert. Even if every person who attended had bought his ticket in advance, this figure still represents a round figure of \$40,000 cash intake from the concert. Even allowing another \$5,000 for costs of cleaning up after the concert as well as other miscellaneous charges, we are still left with at least a \$25,000 profit for the CDA from the concert. TWENTY—FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS—think about it.

With this kind of money, I cannot see why the CDA could not for once book a really super group, even one in the range of \$25,000-\$50,000. I firmly believe that if Creedence Clearwater Revival or idealistically a group such as The Who were brought to Clemson, we could easily find another 10,000 people in this state and the area immediately surrounding it not only willing but eager to pay the necessary price to see such a concert. In fact, I believe that if the CDA did some serious thinking and calculating, it could probably figure a way to make even such an expensive concert as the above

mentioned profitable. Now the CDA has two alternatives: it can either show me with facts that I am wrong, or else get on the ball and function for the students of the University the way that we would like to see it do.

Max Gregory

Moratorium

Dear Sir. In last week's issue of the TIGER a letter was submitted by a southern student (Larry Knighton) in response to a letter written the week before. The letter two weeks ago was about student apathy) a much discussed subject on this campus). The letter written by Mr. Knighton asked that these activist yankees quit mocking the south. His first assumption was that the first letter was written by a Yankee. His first mistake. The letter was in fact written by David Waterfield, a resident of Atlanta Ga. Sorry Larry, Yankees don't come from

Atlanta Ga. Another thing that has crossed my mind: I do hope the student senate, the supposed representatives of the student body, noticed that no one was killed or injured at the student rights rally that they refused to support on the rounds that it might turn into another "Kent State" You know as a matter of fact there wasn't even one single incident of a violent nature at this peaceful gathering. Oh well, student senate you strike out again. What will you do for an encore? As for the rally itself; it shows that if the students get behind an issue and put peaceful pressure on the administration they will bet some action. This is evident by the fact that Nick Trice was reinstated in his class. Remember that Trice is in his class only on a temporary basis. We mus fight this issue to the finish.

Other issues face the Clemson student body and I only hope that the students will act in the future as they did this past week. One such issue is the moratorium on Oct. 29 and 30. This moratorium will be an educational event rather than just a demanding our getting out of Vietnam. Issues will be discussed in workshops and part and STRIKE your classes on Friday and attend the workshops to be held. Who knows, you may may learn something on this campus for once. STRIKE FOR PEACE, FIR. OCT. 30.

Alan F. Midura

The Who

If you don't have an open mind, you don't have to read any further than this.

One might ask why the 3-Dog Night concert ended so abruptly just as the audience was "getting into the music." One would tend to agree that the 3-Dog Night are capitalistic pigs, which, indeed they seemed to be could hardly completely resolve their disappearance from stage after their 50 minutes of CDA contracted music. The real problem deserves some introspection. So, Clemson students sit back and look at yourselves!

Rock concerts entail a certain amount of natural exposure both on the part of the performers and the audience. 3-Dog Night was as natural as one could expect a super-sophisticated, bubble gum music group to be, but audience — you were the problem! Freddy Frat, Sally Sorority, the chivalrous Southern Gent, and the chaste Southern Belle, among others cannot attend a concert of this nature in coat and tie with matching alligator accessories, \$100 dress costume, pressed bellbottoms coupled with the dirtiest shirt in the wardrobe, or in a "stuffed" \$75 pant suit respectively, and expect this type of behavior to project a favorable impression in the eyes of a group as heavy or light, depending on how you see it, as 3-Dog Night. 3-Dog Night were laughing behind their backs at all the pretty stuffed shirts, stuffed dresses, and 'plastic psychodelics'' in Littlejohn which, by the way, constituted most of the crowd. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying students should go to concerts of this nature in the dirtiest things they could find or in rags because of some intrinsic phenomenon which perenally attracts those "dirty long-haired HIP-PIES". I'm just saying be a little more thoughtful, and be a little more natural. Believe me, you don't have to impress

anybody at a rock concert to feel good. Your attempt to impress 3-Dog Night backfired

I, myself, would have really appreciated being able to listen to music via 3-Dog Night for perhaps an hour or two more with 5,000 good heads, rather than 50 minutes of music with an audience too into their own little stuffed worlds to

deeply appreciate anything. CDA should be commended on their effort to bring some good music to this campus which the students proved they seemed to like. But, students you've got to wake up or you are going to scare off the groups you want to see. I ask you which "together" group would want to come to Clemson if they knew that they could expect a colliseum of nothing but granite topped with a little whipped cream and perhaps some cherries. Dennis McRoyan

Rumor

I recently heard "by the grapevine" that the Administration is considering having set dates for tests and have these tests at night for all subjects. There would be three tests per semester. This is unfair. We will not have much time to study for these tests with classes all day and other tests at night. How can the university do this?

I belong to a fraternity (AEN). Many other students have night activities. We must have some leisure time. No one could stand having classes day and night.

This issue is equally unfair to the teachers at the university. The administration is dictating their classroom activities. It should be their right and their freedom to decide when to have a

A college is a place for learning. Let us help our students by getting the Student Senate to vote against this issue. **Richard Tomlinson**

Jam

Dear Sir, Just a personal thought on the resolution concerning the suppression of any future jam sessions to be held on this

Frustrated upon Cox's knavery, yet obviously under authoritative deity, motivation, inherent now in student thought, reveals a termination in our nonentity.

John Heyrich

The Tiner

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Editor-in-Chief

JIM WALSER, Managing Editor JIM FORTH Editorial Page Editor

MARC FEINBERG. Business Manager

Page 4

THE TIGER

Oct. 30, 1970

Comments

De Vaux answers criticism after lambasting by coed

A deep Disappointment fills my mind caused by the reaction of Miss Otterson to the article of October 16, "Wars Are Not Acts of God." Miss Otterson asked me what "is humanitarian about permitting the slaughter of the people of South Vietnam by immediately withdrawing American troops . . .?" I never stated it was humanitarian, and have never seen any evidence in fact or theory that supports her assumption. Miss Otterson fails to give any argument to support her theory. Wild assertions concerning the predictablity of history seldom materializes, and if they do, they're usually by chance.

It is natural law that nations survive by their type of economy. Vietnam has always had an agricultural economy,

which is naturally labor intensive, as Southern heritage. It was more along economy. Agriculture has been South stabilization throughout its weak history. Without an extremely large labor force to produce her agriculture, South Vietnam is of no use to herself or anyone else, economically. Why would the Communists deliberately slaughter the only economic potential of the land if there were no opposing enemy? A financier owning a gold mine does not destroy the mine because the miners working the mine have a different political philosophy than he.

I will admit there would be political executions in numbers, but a little difference in style than that of My-Lai, and the many unknown My-Lai's our government whitewashes.

Mr. Nixon wants a "just peace" and "free elections" in South Vietnam. That's admirable, but what if the people should elect a Communist into office? Would the United States government tamper with the results to prevent that? Just how free are the people of South Vietnam under our domination?

We as Americans can not forever force our thinking on the peoples of the world! There are those with differing ideologies, and we must respect their rights to choose them! It is time we stopped twisting the arms of other nations into knots, in hopes that they will ask for our aid. Let us stop bullying the rest of the world.

R. E. DeVaux

Stop

Dear Sir.

I would like to inform the students of Clemson as to my background. I am 21 years old. I have lived in the South (Georgia, West Virginia, and Kentucky) for 11 years. The remaining ten years spent in the North (Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, and Nebraska). This may seem like useless information and indeed it might be, but the point I wish to make is that I am American - not a Northerner and not a Southerner.

My first letter was not, as some people suggested, a demand to do away with

opposed to our capital intensive with the lines of a request to start doing something for the south, instead of sitting factor on the back porch remembering the good-ole-days and listening to the grass grow. In case you haven't noticed, those days are gone. This is 1970 and it is time for the South to leave the past and more into the present. The many letters to the Tiger last week

prove that there is a growing desire among a few Clemson students to change this university and bring it into the present. It is unfortunate that these concerned students have received so much opposition. The most deplorable part is that the majority of those in op position to change refuse to even listen to a new idea. I therefore, request all students and administration who oppose change, but refuse to discuss change new thoughts, stop antagonizing the selfreliant student by removing themselves from their dogmatic positions.

David Waterfill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of the letters we received this week will have to wait publication until next week. Limitations of space and time forced us to choose those letters which were the most timely and hold those which could be published next week and still retain their impact. We ask all those who would submit letters for publication to the Tiger to observe the rules set forth in the Letters Policy printed elsewhere on this pabe.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tiger requires that every letter be accompanied by the name of the author in order to be considered for publication. A limited number of letters will be published which express opposing viewpoints if a large response is received concerning a single issue. Names will be withheld by request of the writer, although we emphasize much of the letters effectiveness is lost when the author is unwilling to have his name published. Letters must be received typed and triple spaced no later than Tuesday evening at the Tiger

Tom Broadwater appeals to voter's intelligence

Opinion

By JERRY GRIGGS Columnist

On November 3, South Carolina will determine what direction state politics and development will take for the next

Thomas Broadwater, the United Citizens Party write-in candidate was in Clemson recently to speak of his goals for the state. An examination of the speeches of each of the four candidates for governor will show that his is by far the most comprehensive and constructive program for the advancement of South

It is easy to point to the low ranking of South Carolina in areas such as education, teacher salaries, and standard of living, but Broadwater explains what he intends to do to raise this state

from its humble position.

Among other things, he intends to encourage unionization, something which previous administrations have not only failed to do but have fought against. The intentions of these administrations were good in that they hoped to lure more industry to the state, but this was done at the expense of the people of the state, who were forced to accept nearminimum wages, and you know the old saying about the road to hell.

South Carolina has become something of a hell. It is poor and undernourished, and the increased industry has been something of a lopsided aid. It has increased the revenue of the state, but not the people.

The slow pace of voluntary pay raises has not been sufficient to meet the faster in the system. Good teachers are hard to rise in the cost of living. Inflation is af- attract and hold with such flimsy bait as

fecting South Carolina whether she has unions or not, and unionization would help the people of South Carolina meet rising prices

The increased personal well-being resulting from unionization would increase income tax revenues for the state, which in turn could be applied to the educational system and other state projects. Broadwater thinks that South Carolina is ready for and in need of

South Carolina has a very poor educational system and Broadwater is prepared to elevate it through increased teacher salaries and the elimination of waste in the existing system.

The low pay rate for teachers in South Carolina has been one of the major flaws

South Carolina offers, and the poorly educated teachers with which the system often has to hobble along are apt to produce poorly educated pupils.

DON'T BURN IT

WASH IT !

An exciting and well educated teacher makes pupils eager to learn and though South Carolina has these teachers, they are in wretched poor supply. Increased salaries is one way to combat this

Broadwater not only speaks of the need for better teachers at higher salaries but also shows where the money for the increase is to come from. There is, he says, already enough money within the system to produce close to a two thousand dollar per annum raise.

This is the amount of money which has been wasted on the maintenance of school transportation systems.

There is another point in Broadwater's program which would not only increase the standard of living of many poor South Carolinians but would also reduce the welfare roles in the state. This is a right to work act which would guarantee every able-bodied person in South Carolina the right to 40 hours of work. This is not guaranteed free money, but a guaranteed right to work if you are able.

While the other candidates are arguing about who is going to do the most to keep South Carolina in the mucky past, Broadwater has ideas to push South Carolina into the present.

It is my fervent hope that the people of South Carolina will take a good hard look at what each of the candidates for governor represent and will not be separate school systems and separate misled by prejudice and political maneuvering

Broadwater, even if it is a little extra trouble, just a little, to write his name in

Bethea, Watson, and even West play

upon the fears of their audience.Broad-

water appeals to the intelligenceVote for



BOB THOMPSON News Editor MIKE FORTH Asst. News Editor JACK LYNCH Asst. News Editor TOM PRIDDY Features Editor ... Sports Editor JOHN BOLT BILL ALTMAN . . Advertising Manager BOB AINES Circulation Manager DAVID WALKER . . Chief Photographer DR. LOUIS HENRY . . Faculty Adviser

Oct. 30, 1970

Page 5

By MAUREEN LUDIAN Staff Writer

A revised dress code bill was passed by Student Senate Monday night, allowing a person "freedom of discretion in his manner of dress as defined by his constitutional rights under the constitution.' The bill said, however that "students should comply with departmental requirements on safety.

To clarify the idea that the dress code "allows freedom of discretion and not license," Sr. Senator Bill Evans proposed the insertion of the phrase concerning constitutional rights.

This bill must still be approved by the Executive Council.

In answer to a question raised by Sr. Senator Bob Behling concerning the control, if any, that Student Senate has over the women's dormitory government, Angie Fowler, Jr. Senator and Manning Hall president, replied that there would be "none." She stated that the dormitory government exists only to coordinate social activities. Behling requested that the Senate exert some control "to expedite getting dormitory governments organized as soon as

Evans noted that by informal rules there is a three-week deadline for an organization to receive recognition. The dormitory governments have been in

operation "all year," according to Miss Fowler. They have not been formally recognized, since they have not submitted a petition of recognition, a student organization report (a charter), a constitution, and by-laws to be approved.

Mrs. Susan Conklin of the Office of Student Affairs, who handles these organizations, said she did not have "any idea of a three-week time period" for recognition. The dormitory governments in the three women's residence halls have been operating with the knowledge and cooperation of the Office of Student

A bill introduced by the Traffic and Grounds Committee requesting that certain rooms in the proposed University Union building be deleted from plans was defeated after the committee reported unfavorably on the bill. This bill was an attempt to keep the cost of the building under \$3 million by eliminating more than 100,000 square feet from the plans.

Rooms mentioned in the bill were for the Office of Student Affairs, Student Government offices, a restaurant, and a ballroom. These rooms are not "essential" since the Office of Student Affairs and Student Government have sufficient space in the present Student Center, the committee said. Also, a restaurant would be unnecessary with two canteens on campus, and the ballroom would be small and limited in

Special to The Tiger

High school students who

have seen their mothers in-

toxicated have a significantly

greater tendency to be drug

users than those who have not.

clusions reached in a survey

published in October's Science

Digest conducted by two Port

Washington, N. Y., high school

students among 1,416 of their

The 47 question computer-

aided survey was made under

faculty supervision by James

Velleman, 17, and Theodore

Lawrence, 18, seniors at

Schreiber High School, Port

Specifically, the survey

shows that 44 per cent of the

students who had observed

their mothers under the in-

fluence of liquor had smoked

marijuana three times or

more. Only 27 per cent of those

who had never seen their

mothers drunk smoked

marijuana three times or

Of students who had seen at

least one parent have more

than two or three drinks at a

sitting, 16 per cent had used

LSD more than twice. Only 7

per cent of those who had seen

three drinks at a time used

a parent drink less than two or

classmates.

Washington.

This is one of the con-

use, since it would not be large enough for CDA dances.

Sr. Senator Brad Keeney urged the defeat of the bill because he felt that whatever the Senate does, it "won't have any meaning at this stage," since the

architects are already making plans for the University Union. According to Soph. Senator Bob Drake of the Traffic and Grounds Committee, "Cutting out a few offices just won't make that much difference.

Senate also passed a resolution introduced by Fr. Senator Ann Barnes to prevent academic departments from scheduling major quizzes at any time other than during scheduled class hours. However, this does not prevent individual professors from giving quizzes at times other than the specified class periods.

Also, professors will not be required to give a specified number of quizzes throughout the semester at predeter-

Miss Barnes reported that night quizzes cause "inconvenience and hardship" to commuters and those students with jobs, interfere with studying for other courses, reduce study time for quizzes, conflict with other meetings. Inadequate protection of women students on campus at night was

another problem suggested. Keeney questioned the Senate about

intoxicated mothers

Use of tranquilizers or

sleeping pills by parents also

significantly increased the

chances that the student was a

drug user according to the

survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student

drug use, although to a lesser

degree. Parental fighting,

separation and divorce, on the

other hand, showed relatively

The University has a record

enrollment of 8,038 students

for the fall semester of the

1970-71 academic year, now in

The total comprises 7,188

students attending classes on

the main campus, and 850

students taking courses at

other locations around the

state, including the Greenville

"This all-time high

uninterrupted growth in total

enrollment," said Dean of

and Sumter campuses.

Record number

attends University

enrollment marks the 16th coeds over a year ago. Total

University has experienced an students number 1,268, with

Admissions and Registration College of Liberal Arts.

weak correlations

its sixth week.

consecutive

Kenneth Vickery

High students affected

the Student Bill of Rights, a resolution drawn up and passed by Senate last year. The bill was printed up to be passed out to the students, but was not distributed. Greg Jones, president of the student body, replied that the copies were "thrown away because only 500 copies of the first two pages were left" at the beginning of the semester, so "we didn't have anything to give out.

It would cost \$250 to \$300 to have Central Services print up more copies for the students, according to Jones

Student Senate unanimously passed a bill, presented by the Academic Affairs Committee, allowing students to withdraw from a course without penalty, whatever the grade. Upon approval by the Executive Council this would be retroactive for last semester.

Student Senate passed a petition of recognition for the Student Committee for the Viet Nam Moratorium. The committee's purpose is to educate students on United States policies in Southeast Asia, in order for them to "voice educated opinions" on America's involvements in those countries, according to Soph. Senator Susan Hopper.

The strongest correlation

revealed by the survey

the students whose long-time

friends were users too. Only 6

per cent of the students whose

friends were not users smoked

marijuana. A strong correlation was also found

between friends' use of LSD

Other new enrollment

records have been set this

semester, Vickery said. The

2,055 students attending main

campus classes for the first

time include the largest fresh-

man class ever (1,787) and 268

transfers from other in-

stitutions — an increase of 389,

or 23 per cent, over last fall.

More women are enrolled at

the main campus (1,497) than

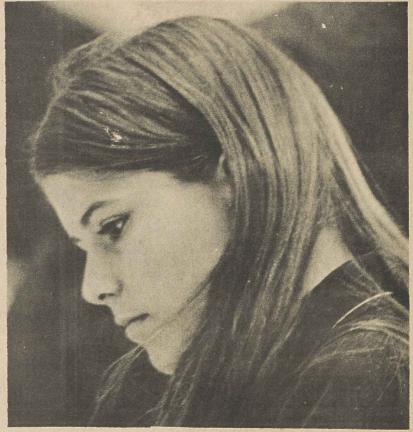
ever before, an increase of 364

undergraduate women

525 enrolled in the College of

Education and 296 in the

and the respondent's use.



ANN BARNES

Thurs .- Fri .- Sat. Oct. 29-31

Candice Bergen Peter Strauss

3 ACADEMY AWARDS **BEST ACTRESS**

Peter O'Toole Katharine Hepburn

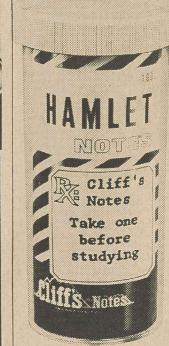


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An area known as East Village and a Paulist who

understands the meaning

A Newman Center on a

troubled college campus and a priest who is not a

to migrant workers.

of "taking a trip."

ear and a mediator.

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Clemson Theatre

PFC James R. Sikora AMN Albert N. Silvia

C.C.AND

COMPANY



GASSED UP?

Something is incongruous about this gas pump. Due to lack of space, though, we can't explain what.

Lounges, rooms available

The Residence Halls Office is making available lounges and club rooms which can be used for approved social activities and meetings. Lounges A and F of Johnstone Hall may be reserved for use on Fridays or Saturdays. Two club rooms located in the basement of High Rise Residence Hall #3 are available for use any time during the week.

Reservations for use of A and F lounges can be made at the Residence Halls Office between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. In order to reserve the club rooms, contact either of the Graduate Residence Supervisors for High Rise #3, James Bostic or Marshall White, by calling 654-4790 or 654-5215 between the hours of 8 p. m. and 11 p.

CONGRESS

VOTE FOR YOUR CONGRESSMAN Wm.Jennings Bryan Dorn

Dorn For Congress Committee — James F. Coggins, Chairman

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PENDLETON, S. C.

Vietnam Gls Oppose the War!

We are active duty servicemen. We are opposed to the American involvement in Vietnam. We oppose the continued wasting of lives in a cause opposed to the best interests of the American and the Vietnamese people. We believe that many of our fellow servicemen and servicewomen share our view that the war must be ended by the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam in order that the Vietnamese people may settle their own affairs. We the undersigned members of the armed forces of the United States hereby petition the U.S. Government for redress of these grievances as provided in the 1st Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S.

David M. Andrews Stephen C. Anton Martin A. Armijo PL John M. Arnold Richard D. Arrington	SP4 George T. Cabell SP4 Andrew F. Campos SP4 Edmund Castro LCPL Wayne Chapman SP4 Michael R. Chastain	SSG Ervin W. E SP4 Gary L. Es SP4 Vernon W. SGT John P. Fi SP4 David Finn
This petition stationed in th	has been signed e U.S. and eleve	by nearly a

SG Thomas E. Abbot SP4 Milan M. Bucko

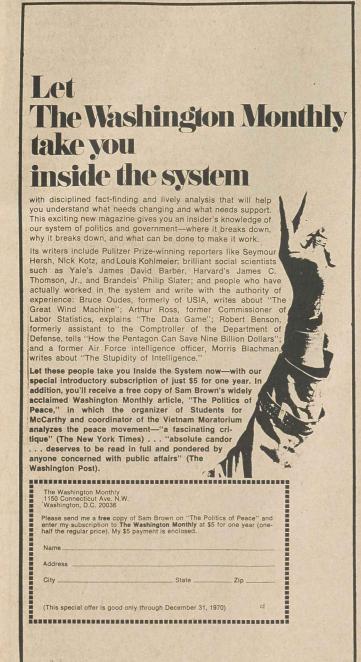
More signatures are coming in.

This newspaper publishes this petition in cooperation with the GI Press Service of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War. We feel that the message of GIs in Vietnam who oppose the Southeast Asian war deserves the widest possible circulation.

Many who signed this petition did so at the risk of

manders. There is a case now in Federal Court challenging the Army's right to send soldiers to Vietnam for signing and circulating this petition among their

These GIs want their message to reach many millions of Americans. We and the GI Press Service urge you to give as much as you can to help make the servicemen's petition for peace a success.



'Joe' shines through faults Three Dog Night

Shades of Easy Rider! Here it is from the other direction. Joe is the story of the man in the truck with the gun, not literally of course, but it is the same type thing, right down to the line, "It's only to scare 'em a little.'

There are several things wrong with the movie. All of the characters are stereotyped, Joe especially. He is the standard liberal's conception of a redneck. He is a steel worker, drinks beer constantly, pot belly and rough features associated with truck drivers, loud, loves guns, hates niggers and hippies, has a wife whose chief occupation is watching soap operas, and he bowls for

Peter Noyles is perfect in the role as far as looks, expressions, and movements go, but in the beginning he is stiff, as though an actual truck driver had been brought in to read a few cue

This stiffness is not necessarily bad, though, for it may add something to the viewer's conception of the character, but it returns at the end in the form of unemotional behavior that just doesn't fit the situation. It is not clear whether this flaw is due to the direction or to Noyles's acting, but Joe should either look satisfied or angry, and he only looks mechanical as he destroys.

Perhaps the worst flaw in the movie is

of society from a neutral standpoint, but the best it can do is oscillate.

One minute the viewer sees the current generation through Joe's or the 'establishment's" eyes and the next it sees Joe through a hostile director's eyes. In one of the songs of the movie, 'Hey Joe'' (not the one of Hendriz fame), there is a definite picture formed of the director himself sitting behind the camera singing the song in out and out ridicule of his character.

The soundtrack of the movie is generally bad, ranging from the depths of "Hey Joe" all the way up to the

mediocrity of a few Jerry Butler songs. Now that I have taken a few slashes at the movie I will try to tape it back together, for it is certainly worth it.

Combating the off and on performance and handling of Joe is a rather good performance on the part of Dennis Patrick as Bill Compton. Compton is actually the focus of the movie. He is a sixty thousand dollar a year executive who forms a friendship with Joe over the fact that Compton has just killed one of those "hippies." He has done it accidentally but under the influence of Joe he comes to accept and take pride in his crime. The murder scene itself is the most cinematographically creative scene in the movie.

One of the most effective devices in the movie is the use of the unexpected. By "unexcepted" I mean thatthe story has

after setting up the cliche the movie refuses to go through with it, turning instead in another direction, all very naturally. This creates a tension. You are anticipating one thing and wait for it to happen, but you suddenly realize that it

This occurs several times in the movie, the most effective coming at the first meeting of Joe and Compton in a bar. When Joe, in the course of a soliloguy on the ills of society says that, if he had a chance, he would kill one of those hippies, there is a moment of tension in which the viewer expects Compton to try to lay the blame for his crime on Joe. The cliche aches to be fulfilled but it isn't and it leaves the viewer with a sense of relief which increases the interest of what

Similarly, the underplay of certain scenes increases the impact of the scenes which follow. It is difficult to speak of the final scene without giving away the plot. Suffice it to say that the horror of the first half is underplayed in order to give power to the final shot. The end is expected, but it is delayed so long that it becomes the unexpected — retains the power of the unexpected.

The movie, in spite of its faults, is good. The characters, if stereotyped a bit too much, are generally well drawn and effectively used. It is tense, there are shocks, and as for controversy, I've already had one argument about it.



chicanery

LION IN WINTER

The Clemson Little Theatre celebrates the Pickens County Tri-Centennial with the production of The Lion In Winter November 3-7 in the Food Industries Auditorium at to the throne. Henry favors the 8 o'clock. A reception for patrons and other guests will prefers Richard, the eldest.

November 7th at the Clemson

The subject is the struggle between Henry II, King of England, at the age of 50 and his wife, Eleanor of Equitaine, over the eventual succession youngest son, John; Elanor

"(Untitled)"

"(UNTITLED)" By THE BYRDS (Colum-

hia G 30127). The tenth album by the

Byrds is a double album features one rec-

ord devoted to live performances, and one

record of completely new material recorded

How's that for a lousy lead? Still, bad as it is, it ex-

That's not to say that the Byrds' new double album

For years, every time the Byrds put out a new album

presses something about the difficulty of writing fresh and

"(Untitled)," isn't fresh and new, because it is quite good.

It's just that Roger McGuinn and his group don't seem to

have the same problem finding fresh material as people

the search for superlatives began again. After all, is it

possible to say enough about the first rock musicians to

add thought to their work? It was the Byrds' "Mr. Tam-

bourine Man" that revitalized folk and gave impetus to

the formation of country-rock groups such as Crosby (a

Jefferson Airplane's version. It was also the Byrds who

used a light show behind them for the first time. Now light

shows are permanent fixtures at the Fillmores East and

disappointing. The superlatives stopped while McGuinn

decided where he was headed. For several albums

McGuinn (followed by CSN&Y and the Grateful Dead)

had been looking for the perfect balance of rock and

not quite. Then on "Easy Rider" McGuinn went too far,

been found. The country twang is subdued, and the unique

the old Byrds. The arrangements are loose and free, and

on "Eight Miles High" in particular, this sixteen minute

that's the most pleasant surprise. Although it contains

nothing profound, the entire record is well-paced, smooth,

beautiful songs. McGuinn seems completely at home

telling the story, and he adds some fine 12-string work to it

satisfy any listener looking for more than light ballads.

"Hungry Planet," with its opening guitar lick, is as

modern as any contemporary rock song. "Well Come

Back Home" is also a satisfying piece of music that won't

left the group, but the musicians replacing them are every

bit as good, if not better. Where the old Byrds were a

harmonic group, the new album shows the present group

as four soloists. Even the drummer, Gene Parsons, gets a

chance to sing on "Yesterday's Train."

All in all, "(Untitled)" is one of the Byrd's best and

most enjoyable albums, but superlatives still can't ex-

REVIEW COPY COURTESY BARNETT MUSIC CENTER

All the original Byrds except Roger McGuinn have

version contains some really brilliant moments

and varied enough in tempo to keep it moving.

stretch your mind, but will nourish it.

press it well enough.

allowing thick country music to dominate the album.

He almost found it on "Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde," but

On "(Untitled)", however, the balance has finally

The live half of the album is today's interpretation of

It's the new material on the studio record, though,

"Chestnut Mare" is easily one of the Byrds' most

In addition, there are at least two songs that should

It was the Byrds' acid rock of 1965 that led to the

The last Byrds album, "Ballad Of Easy Rider," was

former Byrd), Stills, Nash and Young.

power of the Byrds is let loose.

West, rock's most prestigious concert halls.

The Byrds are all things to all people.

in the studio.

new material on the Byrds.

writing about them do.

boisterous, and belligerent but claims he is a man of peace. follow the final show The two royal personages vie The Queen is also enigmatic, for she does not hesitate to face up to Henry in domestic squabbles, and even plot against him in the matter

of the succession, and yet she has patiently endured a tenimmurement in Salisbury Tower and shows no ill will toward a twenty-three year old French princess whom Henry has taken as a

Mr. Goldman introduces the

royal family at a Christmas

get-together in 1183 at Henry's

castle in Chinon, France. They

are a curious lot. Henry is

The Lion In Winter by James Goldman uncages a good roaring lion (Dr. Hal Cooledge) and a fearsomely impressive lioness (Mrs. Ann

As for the boys — the eldest hearted who is the chum of King Philip of France. David Anctil is cast in this role.

The middle son, Geoffrey, is shifty, and more anxious to be the power behind the throne than its occupant. Marvin Joe

Merck plays Geoffrey. The youngest son, John, is such a whining spratling that its hard to suppose he has royal pretentions of any kind. John Carson plays John.

This nobel quintet - along with the gentle mistress Alais, played by Jani Adams, and the sophisticated Philip, played by Gordy Gourlay, round out the cast - and intermittently generate a lot of excitement, as it goes about settling the problem of who will be King when Henry dies.

King Henry never did settle the matter of succession, but he, the family, the French lad and the girl friend have a roaring good row over it.

The triumph of the play springs from Henry's aging Queen. Her role combines the tempers of a discarded wife, a resented mother, and a terrifying adversary. The two are a match for each other. When they come face to face, the play glitters with intalent, and telligence. irrespressible life.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50.

Season tickets are \$4.50 and are obtainable at Martin and Lynch's Drug Stores or at the

Special school group rates for \$1.00 will be available. Clemson students and wives

will be admitted free on opening night with ID cards.

Dr. Hal Cooledge is director of the show and Lucy Kelly is producer.

LEE GALLERY

An exhibition of recent works by eight Pickens County artists - three of whom are represented in the prestigious publication "Contemporary Artists of South Carolina" commissioned by the S.C. Tricentennial Commission is on display through Nov. 9 in

with each other in fierce Clemson is Rudolph Lee Art Gallery.

Oct. 30, 1970

The exhibition is held in conjunction with Pickens County's commemoration of the Tricentennial celebration.

"This group of watercolors, acrylic paintings, photoserigraphs, bronze casting and ink drawings represents both important current trends and specific examples of some of the best art coming out of the South today," says Lee Curator R. M. Holden.

John Acron, sculptor and associate professor of architecture at Clemson; Robert Hunter, painter of "environmental art" and head of the visual studies department in Clemson's College of Architecture; and Olivia Jackson McGee, water-colorist who resides in Clemson, were among only 39 South Carolina represented in temporary Artists.'

Several works in the show, such as Acorn's bronze sculptures completed during a Fulbright lectureship last vear in West Germany, are being exhibited for the first

Eight photoserigraphs (created through photomontage and silkscreen processes) by Sam Wang, assistant professor of architecture at Clemson, were recently exhibited in a oneman show at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, N.C.

Other works on display are acrylic paintings by Ireland Regnier, associate professor of architecture at Clemson; ink drawings by Joseph L. Young, professor of architecture at the university; sketches in various media by Charles Councell, who lives in Clemson; and weavings by Mrs. Ginnie McClure of

Lee Gallery exhibits are sponsored by the Clemson Architectural Foundation.

FOREIGN FILM

"Codine," a Rumanian film with French dialog and English subtitles, will be Monday's Foreign Film selection.

Directed by Henri Colpi, "Codine" is an intimate film which is deeply revealing of the people in Rumania at the turn of the century. The story centers around the brief friendship between a man named Codine and a young

The film will be shown free at 8 P.M., November 2, in the Daniel Auditorium.

MARK TWAIN'S **AMERICA**

The English Department is sponsoring a showing of Mark Twain's America," a film depicting Twain's homeland.

The film is free and open to any interested students or faculty. Showing will be at 3, 4:30, 7, and 8:30 on November 3 in the Daniel Auditorium.

It had to be good. People had been psyching-up all week. We were starved.

I walked by the frat quad Friday afternoon and caught "Celebrate" coming from one dorm and "Mama Told Me" coming from another. Earlier that afternoon someone played everything Three Dog Night had on the Harcombe Commons juke box back to back. But that wasn't so unusual because it had happened more or less all week. It just seemed more emphatic.

And it was, because this was the one last time to warm up for the big concert of the semester. Three Dog Night was coming here and we'd have to make the best of it because that was all we were going to have until January. And then if this one flopped we might not have Chicago at all. So there was really no question about whether they would be good or not, because we knew (even if we didn't admit it) that if it wasn't what we had expected we'd simply compensate by making it

It was the first day of school and we didn't have any choice about where to go, but Mother said we would enjoy it. And when we said we would not she said we'd better because we were stuck with it for at least the next 13 years, and that put a slightly different light on the subject. Resignation compensates.

It was Saturday night at the Coliseum and the sheer number of people assured us that we were right and the concert would be great.

And it was great. The compensation partly made it so. It was an enjoyable hour of music; something Clemson hasn't seen for quite a while. When "Celebrate" rounded out Three Dog Night's (and the audience's) performance the entertainment-starved crowd had been nourished in a wave of relief and satisfaction. Still, the compensation was necessary. The show was good, and for Clemson it was great, but

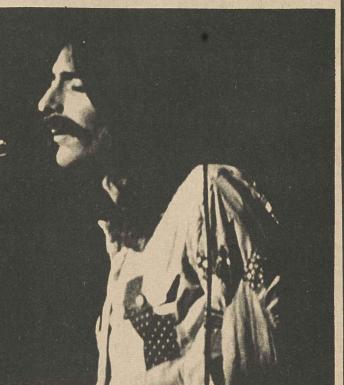
it was because we have nothing to compare it to that we blew its success out of proportion. Thanks CDA. You're on the right track. We

needed that, but we could use more. It could still be better. Will a packed Coliseum convince you

Tom Priddy



Photo By Wylie, TAPS



Science fiction course offered

By DOTTI DENNIS

Surely you have heard somebody say at some time or another that the trouble with science fiction is that it is no science and bad fiction. Clemson's English Department, however, realizes that much science fiction, besides being fascinating, also possesses real literary

Because of this realization, and because of student interest in the subject, the English Department is establishing a new science fiction course to be offered

during the spring semester. The course, which is primarily a study

of science fiction from its beginning to texts." Several lectures will be given by the present time, will be limited to 20 students. It will be called senior honors course 470, requiring that students have a 3.0 GPR. Since this is a definite limiting factor to enrollment, the same course will also be numbered English 481 and open to all students who have had English 203 and 204.

The duo-numbered course will be taught by Dr. Tom Douglass, English professor. He is confident of a full class of 20 because "there's already been more than that many inquiries about it.

He adds, "The reading will be fairly heavy, I guess. I've already ordered 20 people from other courses of study who will give views from their various

In describing the course Douglass says, "We'll deal primarily with Bradbury and Asimov. We'll also take up such writers as Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, and Cyrano De Bergerac trying to see if there are any trends in science fiction

Twelve movies partially connected with the course will be shown in a new science fiction film club. The movies will hopefully be shown along with either a Buck Rogers or a Flash Gordon series, each of which runs in 12 episodes. Membership to the club will be open to all students at about \$2.00.

Douglass is enthusiastic about the course. "I think it'll be a lot of fun. There will certainly be some people in the class who know more than I do and we'll learn

Listening room open

If you've got to read King Lear by tomorrow morning and you can't seem to concentrate on it (or something like that), up until now you've had few ethical methods to get it out of the way.

Your mind may wander if you read it, and Cliff's Notes leave a bit to be desired. But now there is another way to get it done ethically. You can listen to it in

According to Dr. Tom Douglass of the English Department, room 111 of Daniel Hall is presently available as a listening room where students can hear any of over 280 spoken word records.

"We have about 70% of all of Shakespeare's plays on record," Douglass said. He added that many other plays and a good selection of poetry are on file, available to anyone who desires to

listen to them. The room is equipped with easy chairs, stereo record players, earphones, and tapes. "A play in stereo is really an impressive thing," Douglass says. "You

The room is open 8-10 A.M. Monday

get the total effect of the performance."

through Friday, 12:30 - 5 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 12:15 - 3Tuesday and Friday.



Lion

David Anctil and Ann Bond are shown rehearsing a scene in the Little Theatre's performance of "Lion In Winter" which will be shown in the Food Industries Auditorium starting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Writers' frat selects

Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson University's honor fraternity for writers, is presently holding a competition to select new members. Gamma Alpha Mu claims as members

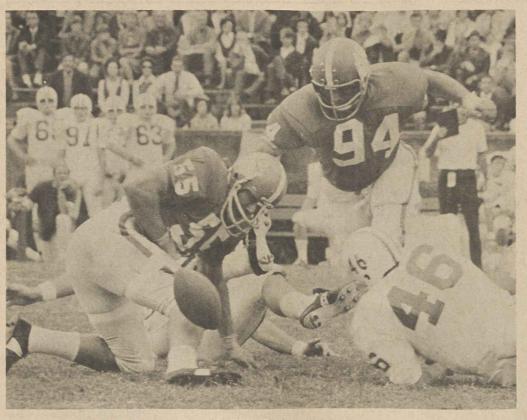
some of the most distinguished professional writers, particularly journalists, who have graduated from Clemson, including staff writers for Reader's Digest and New Republic. The fraternity was founded at Clemson thirty-six years ago through the efforts of the late Dr. John D. Lane who was considered a "one man school of journalism" while he taught at Clemson.

The competition is open to all students, regardless of GPR and subject interests. A minimum of two entries of the same type of writing is required. The writing may be either journalistic or creative, including short stories, poetry, or essays. Entries must be typed on 8 1/2 by 11

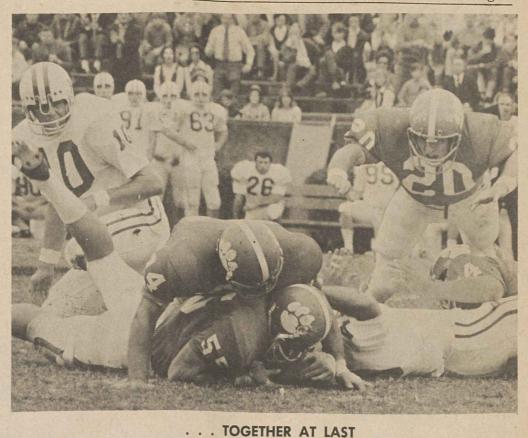
paper and handed in to Dr. Louis Henry in 808 Strode Tower by November 4th Judging will be done by a graduate of Clemson and a former member of Gamma Alpha Mu who is now a professional writer.

New members to Gamma Alpha Mu have always been selected by such competition. No competition was held last year, but this year there is sufficient student interest to warrant it.

All participants in the competition will be contacted when judging is complete.



. . . HERE I COME . . .



THERE IT IS . . .

Clemson Tigers B. B. Elvington (55) and Charlie Mayer (94) realize that the ball is their's for the taking in last Saturday's game against the Duke Blue Devils. In the second picture, Duke quarterback Leo Hart rises to look at the situation from his

position behind Elvington and Mayer. The third photo shows Elvington falling on the ball and Mayer making sure that no one takes it from him. Coming in to assist is Rick Eyler (20).

Booters lose to Terps, Duke

By RICH REITH **Sports Writer**

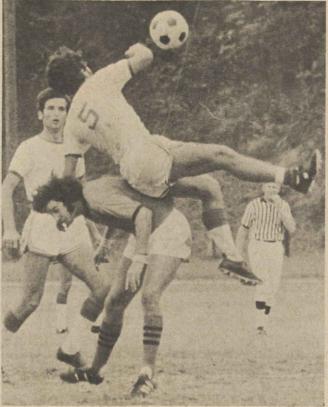
The Clemson soccer team suffered two defeats on Saturday and Tuesday, dashing their dreams of an NCAA playoff bid. They lost 4-0 to Maryland on Saturday at Riggs field and fell to Duke's Blue Devils 5-1 in Durham on Tuesday.

A crowd of over 500 people watched the Tigers battle Maryland. They played well despite the loss of starting forward Crag Daughterty with a knee injury and star fullback Joe Alfandre having to play with a broken nose.

The Tiger defense made several costly mistakes leading to three of Maryland's four goals, yet the team wasn't out of the game until late in the third period when they failed to capitalize on several golden opportunities. The booters were only outshot 28-24 by the nationally ranked Terps who were third in the nation last year and first the

Against Duke the Tigers played an excellent ball control game in which they controlled the ball most of the contest. They were able to apply tremendous pressure

outshooting them 30-15. But only 3% of their shots while and Guttierez scored on an the team was able to convert Duke's two forwards Tymeson amazing 33% of theirs.



IT'S FALL AGAIN

While the Maryland soccer fell all over Clemson, both legally and otherwise, last Saturday, the Tigers were falling

opponents as the Vanderbilt

and Atlanta Rugby Clubs. In

the first of two games

Clemson's "A" team jumped

off to an early lead of 3-0 as a

result of a try by Steve

Johnson. An inspired team

victory over Georgia, this

Clemson's team captain,

time by a score of 13-0.

Joe Agusiewicz, attributed the

victories to an overall team

effort in which thirty mem-

bers dedicated their entire

distinguishing Clemson

Sunday

on the Blue Devil defense, from the unbeaten ranks as Maryland defeated them, 4-0. Ruggers win two games; face Atlanta here Sunday

Special Correspondent

On Sunday afternoon the

Bulldogs on the football practice field. Georgia came to Clemson boasting an un-Clemson Rugby Club met the defeated record against such

Sailing team edges Citadel for victory

By JIM BELL **Sports Writer**

The Clemson Sailing team will be competing in their last invitational of the season November 7 at Knoxville, Tennessee. Last Saturday the sailors captured the first place Pewter Mug in their own host regatta on Lake Hartwell.

In the Clemson University Fall Invitational International 420's — 14 foot fiberglass sailboats were used. Bill Rembold, Herb Hucks and Trip Hines skippered for the winning Tiger team.

Rembold said, "We got it all together this week. Consistent high placing by all the team members helped us to win.'

Downtown

effort during the remainder of the first half allowed Clemson to increase their lead to 9-0 by intermission. Playing a man short in the second half because of a shoulder separation suffered by the The meet was very close Tiger fullback, the ruggers with only 2 1/4 points continued to pressure the separating the first three Georgia defense. Once again Johnson scored, and after the schools. Clemson's final team score was 9 1/4 compared to kick split the uprights secondplace Citadel with 10 1/4 and third place University of South Carolina with 11 1/2. Rounding out the remaining four teams were Duke (17), Davidson (22), University of

Charleston (33). Although none of the Clemson skippers scored the lowest number of points in their divisions, the team still won. It was a tight race in "A" division with USC's Ann Boyd winning low point skipper over Bill Rembold of Clemson by

Clemson

1/4 point

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Clemson led 14-0. Georgia then rallied with five minutes to play and scored eight quick points. As time ran out Clemson found itself victorious over powerful Georgia Tennessee (28), College of by a score of 14-8. In the second game Clemson once again overpowered Georgia's ruggers. The versatile Larry Osborn kicked and ran for a total of ten points inspiring the team to a second

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afternoon to

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amazing 33% of theirs. Clemson's lone goal was scored by Andy Demori, the ACC's leading scorer with 21 goals, on a head shot in the second quarter.

A disappointed Coach Ibrahim stated that he wasn't displeased with his team's performance. "We have a good team, and our team-work and spirit have been at an alltime high. We have just been unable to score goals ever since the loss of Daughterty and our opponents have been of excellent caliber. Duke made 3 goals against us which were probably the best shots at goal that I have seen ever since I have been in this country. Guttierez was unbelievable all day and we failed to stop him. He beat us, even though we did a good job against the rest of

The Tigers are now 6-2-1 on the season, with four games remaining. Their next match will be against defending ACC champion Virginia this Sunday at 2:00 p. m. on Riggs field. The Caveliers, undefeated last year in regular competition, are 5-2-1 this year and ranked eighth in the South. A victory would salvage a lot for the very young Tigers, possibly on their way to the best soccer record ever at Clemson.



Coach Hootie Ingram and quarterback Tommy Kendrick try to decide which play will turn into seven points against Duke last Saturday. Whatever they said, Duke must have overheard as Ray Yauger was stopped short of the goal on a fourth down run from four yards out.

Parsons called colorful; compared to Emerson

me with his outline of the

tennis program which in-

cluded the much talked about

and hopefully soon to be

Parsons sees North Carolina

as the team to beat and he

does think they can be beaten.

"UNC with Fred McNair is

constructed tennis house."

By JIM DALES **Sports Writer**

"The American College, Dictionary" defines colorful as "presenting or suggesting vivid or striking scenes". This description fits Steve Parsons well. Parsons, presently second seeded tennis player, reminds one of Roy Emerson with his quickness and desire.

Parsons came out of the hills of Charleston, West Virginia, as one of the most highly touted players to ever hold a racket in the South. He became interested in tennis after mastering table ten-

From that early beginning, things started to happen. Parsons was an outstanding player on the Charleston High School team that was ranked third in the country during his junior year.

With wins in such prestigious tournaments as the Southern Juniors Tournament in Davidson, North Carolina, Steve climbed to the top of the ladder in his home state and was named the top player in West Virginia

When asked why he selected Clemson over the many other schools trying to recruit him, Parsons answered, "Coach Bruly was definitely the deciding factor. He impressed

to Atlanta for regional meet

This week the Clemson cross country team has been preparing for their Regional III meet in Atlanta on Saturday. There will be a large number of teams from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama running on the Atlanta Water Works course

Due to injuries to Jason Hill and Richie Furst, two of Coach P. Wee Greenfield's best runners, the team has compiled only a 2-6 record.

Running for the Tigers in the cross country championship meet are sophomores Larry Rush, Frank Romero, Wayne Jenkins, freshman James Bell and junior Dave

Coach Greenfield said, 'This should be the best race all season for this hardworking bunch. Even though cross country isn't much of a spectator sport, this is the most grueling race in track."

In addition to their Saturday compete in the State Cham-

meet, the harriers will travel pionship Meet which will be to Greenville Tuesday to held at Furman University.

very good. But, I think we will

be favored against them since

we play them here. They are

mostly clay court players and

we have a hard surface. We

also have increased depth this

year and should be able to

take 'em here,' explained the

Cross Country team on road

Intramural **Notes**

Intramural football has just completed its second full week of play and the teams to beat appear to be Sigma Nu, Phi Delpa Theta, Palmetto, and Alpha Tau Omega. All four of these teams own perfect 2-0

Powder Puff Football will begin next Monday, November 2. This is the first try with this sport for girls. All football games will be played at night because of the change in time. Plans are to play at least six or more games each evening after the varsity leaves the field.

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Tigers travel to Maryland

By JULE WELBORN **Sports Writer**

Last week the Clemson Tigers faced the top team in the conference and came out on the losing end of a 21-10 game. This Saturday the Tigers will journey to College Park, Maryland, for what is always a tough game for the Tigers.

Brad O'Neal, a plant science major from Fairfax, said about Duke, "They hit pretty hard. They have a sound football team, and they didn't make very many mistakes last Saturday.

As for his good day, the senior end said that he just happened to be at the right place at the right time. He caught seven passes, one for 48 yards, the longest single gain of the year by the Clemson offense.

'Duke has to be the team to beat in the conference now,' added the senior receiver.

Turning to the Terps, O'Neal commented, "They have a hard hitting, aggressive, but undisciplined team. Their defensive backfield is quick and their defense differs from that of Duke, so we will have to change our pass patterns. But we should be able to pass against them.

The senior stated that the Tigers will need to run enough to set up their passing attack. concluded, Maryland game is always a rough and tough one for Clemson. Especially when we play at College Park.

B. B. Elvington said that the short passes hurt the Tigers last week. "We had trouble stopping them. We weren't hurt too bad by their running game. However, Steve Jones was a hard runner. They should be thankful for having a player like Leo Hart."

As for Maryland, the senior

defensive tackle stated, "They have a big strong offensive line. Art Seymour is supposed to be their best back. Their favorite play is the sweep. Their running game is stronger than their passing



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S. C	Tenn
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Name	
Address	
Telephone No.	

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DEADLINE—All entries must be received at Campus Gate by 6:00 P.M. Friday, Nov. 7. PRIZES—Campus Gate will award \$15 in merchandise to the winner. If there is a tie among those forecasting the number of points in a tie-breaker game, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. DEADLINE-All entries must

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