



photo by Mike Murray

The back room of the Bookstore was damaged in a fire Sunday morning. Other parts of the building were also damaged.

Arson suspected cause of Bookstore blaze

by Jim Daugherty
staff writer

The Clemson Fire Department was called to the scene of a blaze early Sunday morning at The Bookstore, located at the corner of College Avenue and Highway 93.

Arson is suspected as the cause of the fire.

The Bookstore was closed late last month when the owner of the bar and disco, Manning H. Garren, died.

According to Lt. Lewis Riley of the fire department, "We received a call from the police station at exactly 1 a.m." Twenty-five firemen responded to the call and extinguished the two-room blaze. Smoke damage was also reported at the Record Hole, Sloan's Store and Clint's Barber Shop. Riley commented that the fire was brought under control quickly and that "the department did a very good job."

Students who were passing by the building shortly before the fire department arrived noticed the odor of "kerosene or something unusual." Magistrate R.G. Hopkins issued a search warrant for any flammable substances which may have been used to set the fire.

Detectives from Clemson City Police, Pickens County Sheriff's Department and South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) are investigating the incident. Presently, a number of samples taken from the building are being tested by SLED technicians. Sgt. John Link of Clemson police said, "We think it was set by someone, but we won't know until the samples are analyzed."

Meanwhile, all possible motives for the alleged arson are being considered for future investigation of the case. "We haven't ruled out anybody as a suspect," said Link.

Nude jogger suspect caught, out on bond

by Sha Sifford
news editor

A 31-year-old textile employee from Pendleton, suspected of being the nude jogger, was arrested at his home around 8 p.m. Saturday. Donnie C. McAnelly, the suspect, has been charged with indecent exposure and aggravated assault and has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Both of the warrants McAnelly has been charged with carry a maximum sentence of 10 years. The police are also "in the process of getting together more warrants," according to Brummitt. "It will probably not be until after school starts up again in the fall before his trial gets to court, if it goes like it usually does," he said.

The nude jogger is an exhibitionist who has been spotted at least 20 to 25 times in the past year at East Bank and in the Horticultural Gardens. Saturday morning "he was in the East Bank area nude," according to Jim Brummitt, chief inspector for the campus police. The jogger, wearing blue track shoes and carrying green running shorts, was recognized by a woman who had been previously assaulted by the nude jogger. The woman's husband, also a runner, chased the jogger and was able to copy his license plate number before he could get away.

After tracing the license plate number, police circulated the composite drawing of the nude jogger to determine whether or not it matched McAnelly. They then obtained an arrest warrant, arrested McAnelly and later obtained two search warrants, one for the car and one for the house. A pair of green shorts was found in the car; a pair of blue running shoes, in the house. "I know there's more than one pair of blue jogging shoes in the world," said Brummitt. However, he went on to say that it did make the

case against McAnelly more complete.

"We will also take each incident report and investigate it individually. We already have three solid cases involving three of the victims," he said. These are the three people who identified McAnelly from the police line-up conducted the night of his arrest. A picture line-up will also be conducted if appropriate pictures can be found.

Police have been after the nude jogger for over a year. There have been at least 20 sightings reported, with four or five occurring in the last month. A prime concern of the police has been that the jogger was becoming much more brazen, not only concerning the frequency of his visits, but also their severity. "A couple of times recently he has put his hands on females," said Brummitt. "In one instance he tried to pull a female's pants off."

The police have been keeping close records of all sightings of the nude jogger to try to discover a pattern; however, no pattern concerning a schedule had been established. No particular day of the week seemed to be favored, and the time of day varied from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It was discovered, however, that the jogger only appeared on warm, sunny days and that he didn't mind a crowd. "After all, Bengal Ball was at East Bank this Saturday," Brummitt said.

The student police have also put in many manhours in search of the nude jogger. "Part of the investigation included the organization of a unit of seven fast student police on stake-outs," said Brummitt. The stake-outs had been conducted for about two weeks before they were discontinued this Saturday.

According to Brummitt, McAnelly "did not attend Clemson and has not attended, as far as we know. I believe he's not from this area but has been here a number of years."

Campus police to expand Operation PAW

by Helen Pitts
staff writer

Operation PAW (People Are Watching), a crime prevention program initiated last fall by the university police department, has been so successful that it will be expanded next fall, according to Jack Ferguson, director of public safety.

One of the biggest projects of Operation PAW, the registering of bicycles by engraving identification numbers on them, proved to be one of the most beneficial services, Ferguson said.

Approximately 600 bicycles now have the engraved numbers on them, making it much easier for the police to locate stolen bicycles and prevent thefts.

Last year (from January 1979 to January 1980) bicycle theft amounted to 21 percent of all larceny on campus. This year only 14 percent of the larceny charges can be attributed to bicycle theft, he said. "We're absolutely thrilled with the success of the bicycle registration results," Ferguson said.

Ferguson feels 14 percent is a pretty good estimate for this semester, since only a couple of weeks of classes are left, and summer school theft is not nearly so great as during the fall or spring semesters.

Although the bicycle registration was an important part of Operation PAW, Ferguson pointed out that student cooperation in reporting thefts—or possible thefts—has "been unbelievably successful."

"We have stressed throughout the year," Ferguson said, "the need for students to report suspicious things. It's a way of bridging the gap in reporting."

Johnson Link Sr., the chief of police, echoes Ferguson's praise of Operation PAW. "In my 28 years here, never have more people reported things to us."

Even though statistically this past year may not look good, Ferguson said, since the police department has responded to so many calls, he pointed out that "the only way to reduce crime is to know about it."

The student police have played a big part in making Operation PAW a success, Ferguson said, citing their work in engraving items to help prevent crime.

Until last summer, only items worth more than \$500 had any identification at all, and that was solely for inventory purposes, Ferguson said.

"Then some students suggested we engrave identification numbers on items frequently stolen. They've done a great job," he said.

Now more than 17,000 items—such as typewriters, microscopes, televisions, telescopes, etc.—have identification numbers, according to Ferguson. Approximately 80 percent of the buildings on campus have equipment insured this way.

The numbers are then entered into a computer system at the National Crime Information Center. In this way, it will be much easier to locate stolen items.

Since this year's program was so successful, plans are underway for new pro-

jects to be implemented next fall, Ferguson said.

One of the main focuses next fall will be on vehicle vandalism and theft. Although more specific plans will be announced later, Ferguson did say he hopes to start a program to prevent the theft of hubcaps, a big problem recently. This program would be similar to the bicycle engraving; students could have their hubcaps engraved, thus helping the police to locate them.

"We could then go down to the Jockey Lot (a flea market in Anderson) and look for stolen hubcaps," Ferguson said. "We want to let people know that they aren't going to be able to get away with that kind of thing at Clemson—maybe somewhere else, but not here."

Ferguson said the major purpose of the program has been accomplished this year, since he thinks "building credibility with the students—letting them know we can help them—is necessary before anything else can be successful."

Board of Trustees holds quarterly meeting

by Betsy Russell
staff writer

The university board of trustees held its quarterly meeting Thursday at 10 a.m.

The major business was a discussion of the 1981-82 budget. The current budget passed by the State House leaves the university with a \$4.2 million combined shortage in its Educational and General Public Service Activities budgets. The board of trustees plans to appeal to the Senate Finance Committee and eventually to the full Senate for a \$3 million addition to the House-approved budget.

Another major concern of the board was the fact that the university is steadily losing faculty because Clemson's salaries are, on the average, \$2,000 below salaries offered elsewhere for comparable positions. Ex-

amples were given showing the positions of faculty members at Clemson who took or were offered other positions and the estimated salary increases the faculty members did or would have received. The salary increases ranged from \$2,000 to \$30,000. This is a serious concern and the major reason the board is requesting a \$3 million increase from the Senate.

In other business, the board of trustees ratified the appointment of Dr. J. Charles Jennett as the dean of the College of Engineering. He will take this post on or about July 1, 1981.

Also ratified were the William A. Kenyon and Alice S. Kenyon Scholarship, to be based on academic achievement only, and the contract award for spectator boxes at Memorial Stadium to The Alpha Company of Anderson.

Institute offers grants

The Institute of International Education announced that the official opening of the 1982-83 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1981. It is expected that approximately 516 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1982-83 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1982-83 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dean Arnold E. Schwartz, who is located in E-106 Martin Hall. The deadline for filing applications is October 1, 1981.

Tiger, Taps receive awards

The Tiger was awarded "Best Newspaper in State" and "Best Newspaper in Division I," and Taps was awarded "Best Yearbook in Division I" by the collegiate division of the South Carolina Press Association during a SPCA-CD convention in Charleston last weekend.

Division I is the classification of publications from senior colleges with enrollments over 2000. Newspapers other than The Tiger included in this category are The Paladin of Furman and The Gamecock of the University of South Carolina. Competing with Taps for the Division I award

was The Garnet and Black of USC.

Concerning the Tiger's success, Richard Brooks, editor of the award-winning paper, said "Since the Tiger is the best newspaper in South Carolina, it was expected."

Ten Taps staffers and 15 Tiger staffers attended the convention. Two staffers gained positions on SPCA-CD. Michael L. Puldy, assistant news editor of The Tiger, was elected convention director for 1981-82, and Glenn Stephens, business manager of Taps, was appointed Division I representative.

East Bank begins swim season

by Andy Harris
special to the tiger

The East Bank recreation area will officially open for swimming on May 18 and will remain open seven days a week through Labor Day. The hours for swimming will be from 12 p.m. through 7 p.m. All students will be able to use the area by showing a Clemson University ID card and activity card.

Some of the policies that will be enforced this summer are as follows:

- No pets will be allowed
- Students must have ID and activity card

• No glass containers allowed on the beach area

• Swimming is not allowed except when lifeguards are on duty

• One guest per student

• No one allowed under 18 years of age unless that person is a Clemson University student

• No swimming allowed beyond swimming area.

Any recognized campus organization can reserve the East Bank recreation area for group use after 7 p.m.

For more information about off-season use come by the Union Information Desk.

Parking changed for fall

Two important changes have been made in parking procedures for the first week of the Fall 1981 semester. These changes are

- Two-hour parking is allowed for students unloading.
- Parking passes, which will be mailed with the advance bill, must be shown in vehicles at all times.

After unloading, students and visitors should take their cars to the resident parking lots and ride the shuttle back to the dorms. Vehicles left in the unloading zones longer than two hours or without a parking pass will be subject to towing. On Friday, normal parking procedures (see Student Handbook) will resume.

Industry starts endowment

A \$10,000 gift to start a new graphic arts education endowment has been announced by The Printing Industry of the Carolinas, Inc. (PICA).

PICA has cooperated with the university for the betterment of the graphic arts industry for over 12 years. In 1969, PICA began development of the Graphic Communications Education Program in association with the university. The GCEP covers more than 60 graphic arts subjects and is the most extensive audiovisual, self-instruc-

tional learning series ever produced in this field. Sales of GCEP learning packages bring income for further improvements in the GCEP program and in the university's graphic arts education efforts.

PICA has also established the Edgar Snider Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in memory of a former PICA president. This endowment now totals \$80,000 and provides \$1,000-a-year scholarships for several promising students interested in graphic arts careers.



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letters to the editor

Media's portrayal of nurses inadequate

As nursing students and as consumers of health care, we have become increasingly aware of the broad influence of mass media on the public image of professional nursing. We appeal to the media's sense of public responsibility to help inform consumers of health care with regard to the current roles of professional nurses.

A recent prime-time television scene brought to our attention the inadequate portrayal of the nurse's role.

A client in the hospital was awaiting surgery the next day.

The nurse approached the client and said with a smile, "Let's take our pill."

Nurses do not take pills with their clients. The client takes his own pills.

This incident does not accurately represent the needs of the client as a health care consumer or the role of the professional nurse. In fact, professional nurses incorporate a much greater depth of care than implied by such a superficial interaction. Professional nurses are able to assess the situation, develop a plan of action with and for the client, intervene with appropriate measures, evaluate the actions taken and revise the plan of care as needed. This requires a broad-based, conceptual education that includes bio-psychosocial sciences and liberal arts.

In accordance with this education, the professional nurse views the client not only as an individual but also as part of a family, having physical, psychological, spiritual, socio-economic and educational needs. Nurses provide holistic care based on client needs; nurses assume the role of counselor, educator, resource person and client advocate.

The complexity of client need requires nurses to utilize leadership qualities in coordinating client care for promotion of health, prevention of illness, restoration of health and maintenance of optimal level of functioning.

The educational process prepares the nurses to meet the numerous and changing needs of health care consumers. The nurse is more than a technician; she is a professional.

- Gail Kiser-Brown, Instructor
- Jane Armitage
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- Barbara Black
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Fear in Lebanon

The dead, the wounded, the sound of mortar fire, the fear of the children, the women, the elderly, the exodus of the unfortunate and the riches. Poor Lebanon, pitiful country. What has she done to the world to merit this? They want to take over this small corner of the world, a corner which has been made for happiness,

joy and love, and who knows only unhappiness, tears and hate.

These days high columns of black smoke expand into the marvelous blue sky, the deserted streets crushed by the sun and the smell of earth, the burned cars, the destroyed walls, the slashed trees. Poor country, poor people. . .

The population is hiding in the shelters, in the caves and in the halls. It is its habit. But it does not get used to the fear. This time the Lebanese are convinced that this war is terrible. It is a war between the Lebanese, who want the right to survive, and the other, the Syrian army, which, under the orders of Moscow, want to massacre the Lebanese. Why? To make us forget about Poland, to scare Reagan, to end the peace between Egypt and Israel, and the Lebanese have to pay the cost of this policy. The entire world should know it. The Lebanese are desperate. They have all the reasons.

In ten days the Syrians have killed 454 persons and have wounded more than a thousand. Why? Officially because the Lebanese Christians want to remain Christians and Lebanese. From the high blue hills the Lebanese watch with tears in their eyes, their country in flames. But the whole world thinks about the surrounded city of Beirut, where one million Christians are living without food, water, electricity or hospitals because the Syrians have destroyed them. Now all the churches in Lebanon are praying for them.

Rocky Myrik

Appreciation

We would like to thank all the students who contributed to the American Arthritis Foundation through our diaper relay. Over \$500 was raised thanks to the help of the students.

We also want to express our appreciation to the merchants of downtown Clemson without whom the relay would not have been possible.

William Huey, Secretary and the Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega

Johnstone living

Many students feel living in Johnstone, the "tin cans," is quite obnoxious, but actually Johnstone is a nice place to live.

The ceiling and floors are constructed of thick slabs of reinforced concrete which protect Johnstone residents from nuclear fallout. The walls and doors are constructed of a thin tin-like metal which serves a dual purpose.

One function of the thin walls and doors is to provide fire protection for residents as they can simply tear a wall down if they are ever trapped by fire. Most importantly, however, the thin metal promotes friendship among Johnstone residents because everyone on the hall knows what his neighbor is doing without looking, thus eliminating the need for

gossip.

In addition to these benefits, studying for exams is never boring for Johnstone residents. The loud and stange noises which resonate from down the hall will amuse you as you sit quietly studying for the big exam in the morning. With all these benefits, it is a shame that everyone cannot participate in the Johnstone experience.

William Copeland

Not Egyptian!

I was pleased and honored to see your article on page 9 of the April 9 Tiger concerning my getting the Sigma Xi award. This is a great honor of which I am most appreciative, and I am grateful to all those who have helped me get to that point.

There is a significant error, however, in the title of your article which would not have been made had any one of your reporters checked the facts with me first of all. I am not and never have been an Egyptian! While it is true that I was born in Egypt, so are many Americans who are none-the-less American, as I am. (For example, I believe a well known U.S. Senator was born in China but is not Chinese!)

Indeed, your readers might be interested to know that a European, born in Egypt or any other Arab country at that time, had no citizenship rights whatsoever. Even those who would have wanted to acquire Egyptian citizenship did not have it conferred on them automatically as a birth-right, as can a person born in the U.S., or in Canada, Britain, France, Germany, Israel or other countries. One just kept the nationality of ones parents, and if they were stateless he was stateless too. Consequently, while I have had many nationalities in the course of my tortuous peregrinations, I have never been graced by the award of Egyptian nationality, to my chagrin.

R.A. Abramovitch

Editor's note: We are sorry for the mistake.

'Go for it!'

I have noticed the increasing usage of the saying "Go for it." Every question gets the same answer: "Go for it." Want to have a food fight? Go for it. Want to knock out street lights? Go for it. Want to put Mickey Mouse on Tillman clock? Go for it.

Clemson University needs to have a class teaching everyone about going for it. Let the world know Clemson will go for it. Don't stop where we are now. Go for it. Put up huge neon signs saying 'Go for it!' How about putting 'Go' above Byrnes high rise, 'for' above Lever, and 'it' above Manning? Wouldn't that be real?

Steve Shipes

Peculiar regulation

Following up on Robin Robert's article in the April 2 issue of the Tiger regarding foreign students and Lee's letter in the Tiger last week for rebuttal, some questions have come to mind.

Why do quite a few foreign students transfer to other institutions after a short stay at Clemson? Why do foreign students get upset with the International Service Office?

I am a visiting faculty member in the chemistry department and was a foreign student myself. I know what really causes the problem and what bump lies in a wide road.

Quite frankly, they leave beautiful

Clemson because of a 'peculiar regulation' adopted by Clemson. This regulation states that all foreign students receiving assistantships from Clemson are required to be on a J-visa. A willingness to change (from F-visa) to a J-visa is a prerequisite for receiving such an assistantship.

After extensive research, I found that most universities and colleges (including USC) in the United States have never adopted this so-called Clemson regulation. This clearly indicates that the peculiar regulation carried out by Clemson is not required either by federal law or state law.

I believe that the average person on campus has little concept of what the difference is between the J-visa and the F-visa. The main difference is that a foreign student holding a J-visa (exchange visa) has a little bit more difficulty finding a job than the person holding an F-visa. In addition, should a person with a J-visa want to apply for a permanent visa, he would be required to leave the country and file a petition in his own native one. This obviously causes a lot of inconvenience.

What concerns me most is that such a Clemson regulation serves no good purposes at all except to deter hard-working foreign students from pursuing further education here at Clemson and to let them become alumni for another university.

As an excellent institution, Clemson University needs foreign students. I don't believe that the aim of such a peculiar regulation is intended to discourage foreign students from settling down in the United States. Whether they can settle down and contribute what they have learned to this country is entirely up to the approval of the U.S. Department of Justice authorized by the Congress rather than by Clemson University.

I strongly urge that the school authorities and faculty at Clemson should look into this matter seriously and drop this peculiar regulation as soon as possible. I re-emphasize that such a regulation is required neither by the federal laws nor by the state laws of South Carolina and serves no good purpose at all.

T.C. Chen

Self-indulgence

The Bengal Ball is over, and hopefully all the pink skins and hangovers and comatose sleeps indicate a good time was had by all.

In the aftermath of one large party which was held on Riggs Field (next to the tennis courts, behind the fraternity quadrangle), I must ask myself if perhaps too good a time was had by those involved. Why is it that on this Monday morning a unit of the grounds crew was roaming across Riggs Field picking up discarded beer bottles, cups, party favors and other assorted trashes? Don't these employees theoretically have more relevant responsibilities than picking up the garbage from a party they didn't even attend?

I don't wish to sound too serious, but isn't this indicative of America's toxic self-indulgence which appears in the shape of people who want the goods without paying for them? It certainly seems like the folks who played on Saturday were the beneficiaries of a welfare program on Monday, and I know Reagan bumper stickers would curl with that thought.

I want the grounds crew to be paid for making progress, not for constantly returning negligence to an acceptable status quo. As for the guilty partygoers, I hope the next time fun calls they discover that someone else has been there first so they can savor the sour experience of wading through leftovers.

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Chain of thefts

The recent theft of a pick-up shows how out-of-hand stealing has become on Clemson's campus. The sad part of it is that the truck probably will never be recovered—or is that really the sad part?

The thief may have figured that since he didn't have a vehicle of his own, why not take one? With this in mind, the recent victim could go out and steal one of his own, as with the next victim and the next. With the insurance money collected, he could paint the new car, change the registration and tag around and live life to his leisure.

I say we should all go out, rip-off a car of our choice, drive to Acapulco and live "happily ever after!"

Kim Bumgardner

Sophomoric review

Keith Mattison, in his theater review, "Belle of Amherst" Distorts Image of Dickinson," writes, "My view about Dickinson may be wrong since I am not an expert. . ." That statement is the most revealing of the entire review and, sadly, the most accurate.

Mattison shows little insight into the character of one about whom he admits knowing little. To base his opinion of the play on the idea that "Dickinson was an intelligent lady with some beautiful views about life, and she was a marvelous poet" is superficial. Indeed, the statement itself is sophomoric—he tells the obvious and gives an incomplete and not-so-perceptive character sketch of the poet.

To read even a smattering of her poems reveals Dickinson as anything but "quiet,

introverted and shy." Mattison's idea that "her poetry . . . reflect[s] this shyness" is categorically wrong. Especially when coupled with a knowledge of her life, her poetry accentuates her eccentricity, her exuberance in life, her certainties and uncertainties and her aggressive, humorous and sometimes hostile spirit. Millie Ballinger as the Belle of Amherst displayed that character well.

Perhaps if Mattison had done some research before attending the play (for such was not evident in his review), he would have found it entertaining as well as interesting; to do so would have taken little effort (making a survey of Dickinson poetry, perhaps). In any case, to write a

poor review with the excuse that he is "not an expert" is just laziness. Try harder.

Jonathan Taylor

Redecorating job

I would sincerely like to thank the many groups and businesses that are responsible for the beautiful job of redecorating that they have done on our campus.

During the winter, a tree has no color to it, but some organization is always willing to spruce it up with an advertisement. A plain green trash dumpster shows no taste: green with yellow fliers pasted on

the side, now that's real class.

Everyone could have their own orange and white trash can, but ours are all tastefully redecorated with month old signs. Nowhere else have I see the original idea of trying to cover a sidewalk with advertisements.

It's a break from boring cement.

Some of the best work of these artists can be found in the dorms. Signs for almost every club meeting and beer sale are put up on the walls, doors and windows of the dorms, offering students the chance of exciting reading to and from class. I applaud these organizations for their great work!

Art Schoner

campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

So you didn't make cheerleader. Maybe next year. But, if you want to learn how to tumble the right way, come on down to the gymnastics room at Fike from 3-6 p.m. weekdays. Experienced coaches and gymnasts are available for all types of instruction. Special thanks to the gymnasts that performed at the Special Olympics.

Attention Graduate Students — The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a get-together at the Y-Beach from 3 p.m. to dark on April 17. Refreshments and recreation will be provided.

Club Football will meet April 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 164 of the Student Government Building. For information, call 7984.

Applicants are being sought by the State Crippled Children's Program to fill staff positions at Camp Burnt Gin this summer. Counselors, nurses, activity specialists and kitchen personnel are needed. Applications for these positions should be addressed to the following: Camp Director, Division of Crippled Children's Care, S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control, 2600 Bull St., Columbia, S.C. 29201

A disco dance will be held Saturday night in the Palmetto Room sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to benefit the sickle cell anemia foundation. Donations are \$2. Action begins at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Step-out show is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Three-bedroom garden apartment for summer rental in Goldenwood Subdivision (Old Central Road), air conditioning, dishwasher, energy efficient. Call 654-1427.

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PERSONALS

Greg, Thanks for the happiest two months of my life. Forever yours, Kim.

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Chair given; purpose questioned; faulty sen-

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by Holy Hammer
mangy editor

Mooniversity officials have accepted South Mongolia's first chair of socialist enterprise, endowed by a \$1 million gift from the Acne Foundation.

The Acne Chair, as it is called, is the most valuable single private contribution ever given to the mooniversity. It will provide a seat for a nationally renowned wreckonomist, according to Hex Coddle head of the wreckonomicks department.

"The gift is really an honor," Coddle said. "It says something about Clemmons for someone to want to give us something like this."

According to Coddle, the chair will provide a position from which the person seated in it can "take research and state it in a fashion that the common man will understand."

Also, the position will allow the holder of the chair to deeply consider matters of economic importance without interruption.

Flushed with excitement, Coddle described the chair itself.

"The chair is a real antique, well worth the million dollars the Acne Foundation spent on it. It is one of the original fixtures of Tiltman Hall and thus has great historical significance to the mooniversity," Coddle said.

A period piece cast in porcelain with exquisite enamel work, the Acne Chair is expected to provide, according to Coddle, "the touch of class that both the wreckonomicks department and the economy of this state have needed for a long time."

However, members of the faulty senate have objected to the gift, questioning its purpose. Chief among the objectors was Really Rolling, chairman of an in hoc committee which wants to meet with mooniversity President Ball Axley to discuss the chair and its implications.

"I personally don't see why the Acne Foundation wants to blemish the integrity of mooniversity policy this way," Rolling said.

The faulty senate is opposing the designation of the chair for socialist goals, stating that it may infringe on the mooniversity's policy of squelching any unpopular views.

Benzoyl Peroxide, president of the Acne Foundation, has taken the matter into consideration and said that he hopes to clear things up in the near future.

"I had no idea that the Clemmons Family would react in this way," Peroxide said. "We really thought that they would get a lot of use out of the chair—for making executive decisions and just generally clearing the air."

Mooniversity President Ball Axley also expressed bewilderment at the objections of the faulty senate.

"I really envy the guy that gets that seat," Axley said. "I tried it out myself, and I don't think I've been able to concentrate so well on one subject in 30 years."

Until the controversy over the purpose of the chair is settled, the gift will be on display in front of Sick Hall. But, as Rolling commented, "What we're supposed to do with the dumb thing is still anybody's guess. But I suppose it makes an interesting conversation piece. Maybe Glee Hall wants it."

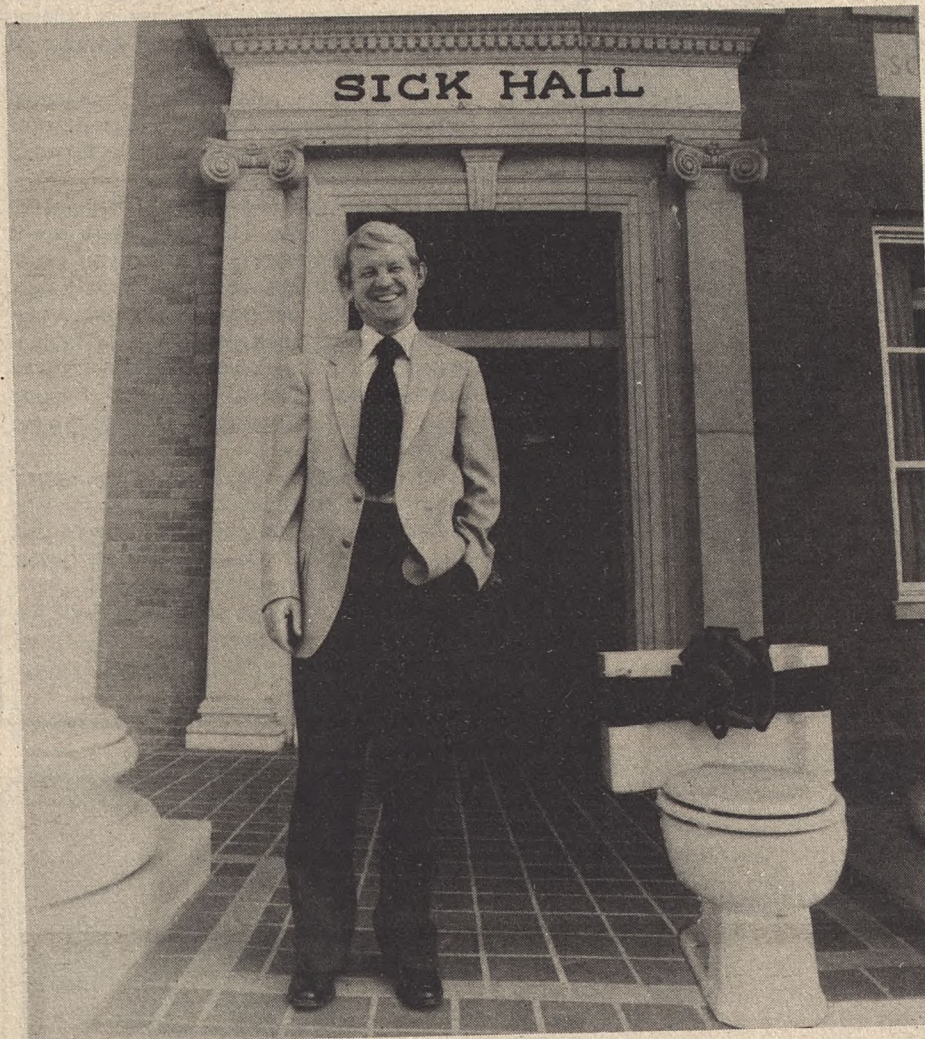


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Mooniversity President Ball Axley proudly poses beside the Acne Chair, a million dollar gift to the mooniversity. The chair is on display in front of Sick Hall.

Puke Power Co. revises evacuation plan

by Ijuana B. Sedated
idiot in chief

Puke Power released an evacuation plan for the area within a 16-kilometer radius of the company's Ocorny Nuclear Station this week. But the map accompanying the plan omitted the city of Clemmons and the mooniversity, both of which lie within the specified area.

Colon Gemmings, emergency planning subordinator for Puke, said, "I guess we goofed." She then went on to explain the reason for Clemmons and the mooniversity's omission.

Gemmings and other planners felt that the plan would be best if kept simple. So they simply decided that in the event of an emergency, they would instruct people to travel away from the tiger paws painted on the roads. This also explained the lack of compass directions on the map.

But after several community members complained on the basis that "they've got one, we want one too," Gemmings and other officials went back to work to devise a satisfactory plan.

Here it is:

Upon discovery of a nuclear emergency, all Puke employees will leave the state. When employees have safely left the area, they will phone in the emergency to give everyone else the opportunity to evacuate.

The bulletin notifying listeners of the emergency will read: "The following is a test of the Emergency Broadcast System. This is only a test." After this statement, listeners will hear a tone for a period of

seconds. Then the listener will hear, "What you've just been hearing is a test of the Emergency Broadcast System."

Residents should then prepare to move to the nearest receiving center. Mac's Drive-in will be the official receiving center for the Clemmons area. Overflow from the center will be directed to the Awful Waffle.

Residents are asked not to take children or pets to the receiving stations.

"Instead, they should remain at home or in a garage with adequate food and water. It is quite possible that you would be able to return home for a short period of time to check on them," Gemmings said.

"If the food runs out, at least the pets won't go hungry," she said.

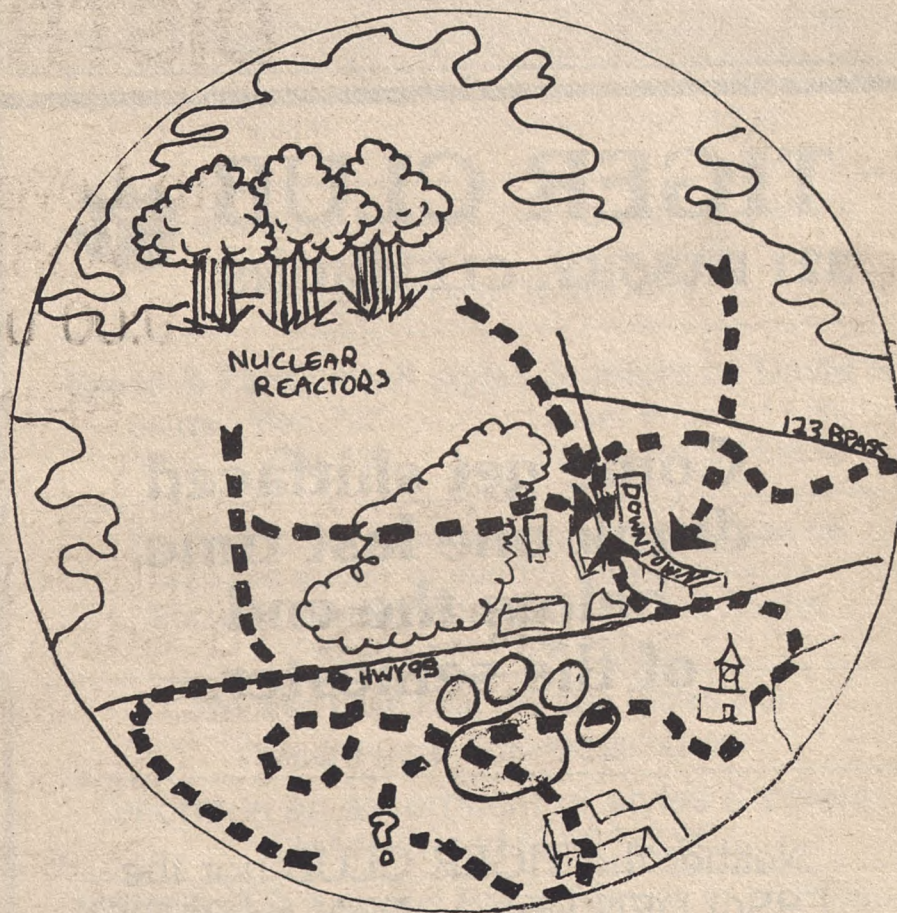
Before evacuating, residents should tie an aquamarine cloth to the front door so that patrols will know that they have evaporated. Residents not having any aquamarine cloth shall not pass glow and shall not receive 1,000 rems.

Things to take to the receiving station include examination blue books, The National Enquirer, electric curlers, kitty litter and a Mr. Microphone.

Traffic laws will be temporarily suspended since law enforcement officers will also be evacuating. So get in your car and drive like a bat out of Joisey.

Should the unexpected happen—should there be a nuclear disaster on the weekend of a home football game—electric fans will be used to direct winds the other way until completion of the game.

When it's all over, it will be.



A map illustrating the Puke Power Co. evacuation plan instructs resident where to go in the event of an emergency.

Man commits statutory assault

The statue of Clemmons founder, Old Green Tim, was shot and wounded Monday afternoon outside of Tiltman Hall. The statue was rushed by campus security to the Clemmons Body Shoppe, and he appears to be well on the way to recovery.

The shooting occurred as Tim sat outside of Tiltman, as he has for the last 40 years. The lone assailant was standing in a crowd near the statue when he pulled out a pistol and shot the statue in the left side of the behind.

The gunman was quickly tackled by nearby students and thrown into the path of a car on Hwy. 69. He has been identified as a former RATC from New Joisey, Adolf

Spinkley.

There does not seem to be a conspiracy in the case. Letters found in Spinkley's dorm room indicate that he lusted after Clemmons Player Elly Cull and that the shooting was motivated by the fact that Old Green never went to the plays.

The position the statue occupies was filled by a 1966 Volkswagen, as called for in the mooniversity rules. There was no break in command, but even so, hog prices dropped as Alumni were edgy.

The statue seems to be recovering swiftly, which is remarkable for one of its age. It is expected that the statue will return to its job by the end of the week.

RATCs find purpose in life

by Holy Hammer

staph bitch

The Mooniversity Agricultural Extinction Service announced some of its newest planting techniques recently. These techniques should greatly increase agricultural production in the state, perhaps even bringing it up to the level of Bangladesh and New Joisey.

The most popular of the new methods used RATC (rhymes with Nazi) creeps to fertilize and plow the ground. The technique has increased production of spuds, kudzu, squash and pole beans. The method does have a detrimental effect on peaches, tomatoes and oysters, however.

Ag center worker Cole MacDonald

declared that the RATC's seem to revel in the work. "They love the dirt, and they love to sing those cute songs."

Another of the new ideas is the artificial insemination of sheep to increase the production of virgin wool. The method may later be used with cotton and polyesters. "We really need more skill in growing polyesters first," stated MacDonald. He added that he regrets that the sheep experiments are occasionally ruined by lonely students.

MacDonald also hinted at some other research that is not yet complete. These projects include breeding beagals for dairy production, and the possibility of eating cotton.

DoGs arrive on campus

by Bernard Vark
staph writer

Dolta Grammer, Clemmons' newest sorority, was recently colonized at the Mooniversity kennels. The DoGs received a litter of 69 pledge pups.

DoG is a national sorority recognized by the National Kennel Association and ALPO. All DoGs are now eligible for competition in local animal shows.

The new members include 15 poodles, six chows, 13 spaniels, 12 beagles, six boxers, seven bulldogs and 10 retrievers. Eleven candidates were not accepted because of lack of pedigree.

Terrier Rascal, administrator in charge of sororities, stated, "We've collared some real foxes, and we feel that the DoGs are a howling success."

The DoGs will be housed in Fanning Hall for the next year. The DoG house was a subject of controversy since many of Fanning's residents are allergic to pets. Rascal felt that the problem was being exaggerated. She muttered, "Some girls might have had a bone to pick with us, but most of them were just barking up the wrong tree." The DoGs will later be moved to the new Kal Kan Courts.

Many changes are being made around campus to accommodate the DoGs. The dining halls will now feature a special diet line with Cycle 3. Deadfern Health Center has added a veterinarian to its staff.

Our rover reporter also discovered that the Pe-Plant has added 16 new fire hydrants to campus. Sales of add-a-bead collars are also up.



photo by Quake

Den mother Terrier Rascal gives new DOG directions to Kal Kan Courts.

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the buzzard

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• No, you won't find out about the Dixiecup Screwdrivers in The Buzzard. We just liked the photo. So we said, "What the hell!" and ran it anyway (left).

• We've been hounded (right) about the new sorority so much that we did a story on it. Want to know where it is? Look up, dummy! P.S. How 'bout them DoG's?

• Good ad, page 9.

• Spawn Heavenly, Page 12.



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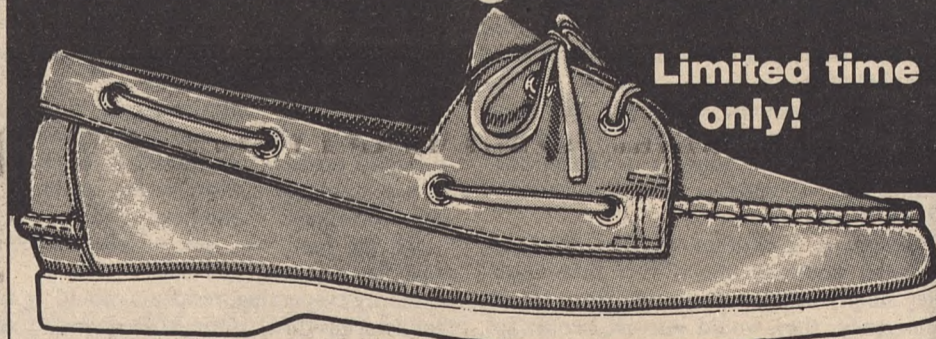
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Joisey taken to waste disposal site

The entire state of New Joisey is scheduled to be transported to the Barnsmell waste disposal facility in South Mongolia, according to Gov. Hick Wily.

The reason for the move is that everyone in New Joisey is illiterate and that the entire state smells like the unwashed underwear of the Incredible Hulk.

Also cited as a reason for the move was the number of letters received by a certain student newspaper at a major southern university which used cliché terms like "New Joisey is a really nice state."

The state will be placed in concrete and steel containers and buried 1,000 feet below the surface to prevent the remains from contaminating the nuclear waste.

The vacancy left after the removal of New Joisey will be filled by the proposed Bruce Springsteen Memorial Forest. However, officials in charge of planning the park state that at least a 10-year period will have to elapse before trees will grow in the area. During that time, a penitentiary will be built there to house incorrigible defenders of lousy states.

Also planned for the area is a school for the New Joisey handicapped, which will concentrate on teaching former natives of the state to speak the English language and to learn rudimentary skills like feeding and

bathing themselves.

All former New Joisey residents will be required to attend that institution for at least three years before being permitted to move to populated areas.

One New Joisey spokesman said that he is against the move. "I'm really enjoying coming to school in South Mongolia so I can be a real pain to everyone. I don't want them to take New Joisey away though, because I need someplace to go every now and then to learn how to be an s.o.b. again."

Bombs away

The American Society of Nukes will hold its first annual "Nuke 'Em Till They Glow" contest on April 31 in the Onion Plaza.

The contest is being held to benefit the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects. Contestants will take pledges and will have their reactors punched for every leak of radiation they emit into the atmosphere.

The contestant who produces the largest mushroom-shaped cloud during the contest will receive first prize of an all-expense paid funeral and a full color poster of the Ocorny

Nuclear Plant suitable for framing.

All entrants are to assemble in the Plaza at 8 a.m., April 31, for a simulated evacuation drill and to prepare their reactions, which are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Contestants will be judged in two categories: Reactor Leaks and Explosions, and Nuclear Warhead Devices.

"I think this contest will be both a big money-raiser and a chance for the Clemmons community to get a taste of what nuclear explosions and radiation are all about," said Gloin Greene, president of the society. "I hope everyone will put on their lead shields and come out to watch," he added.

The contest will end at 9:02 a.m., along with the rest of the world.

Sauna soothes

The mooniversity administration recently unveiled its latest addition to better serve the stupid body, a new sauna in Hardley Hall.

Mooniversity officials unveiled the new sauna in Hardley Hall on Monday. According to mooniversity spokesman, Boss Wheatwell, the sauna is "only one of the additions designed to make the life of our students easier."

The sauna was opened on Monday evening, and by 6:30 over 150 students and a few faculty members were enjoying the 95-degree warmth. "This is a great way to relieve a day's tensions," one student commented.

Another student said, "This is great. I don't have to go to Dike [Recreation Center] and run up and down a basketball court to work up a sweat any more. I can come to the sauna, sit down and start sweating away."

The location of the new addition has, however, caused a mild uproar within the history department. Department head Alan Chafer complained that the use of the building's auditorium would cause massive problems.

"We hardly have enough classrooms as it is. Now the administration takes our largest room away," the professor said.

Despite complaints from a few faculty members, many professors were overjoyed with the sauna. One faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "This makes a lot more sense than some other additions the mooniversity has recently made. Two hundred people can use this, but only one person at a time can sit in that million dollar chair the mooniversity bought for the wreckonomicks department."

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Pre-registration was held all during this week and continues tomorrow. If you've missed it, well, that's your problem.

The Armadillo Air Society will elect officers and get bombed at the next meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Greenville-based Piedmont chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Excessive Verbage in Modern Day Life (ASPEVMDL). The meeting will accumulate on the third day past the Sunday of April 29, this 81st year of our Lord. The meeting will take place at 8 and 30 minutes and will occur in the Palmetta Room, two doors down from the bathroom. The first order of business is to assign a task force to do away with the first order of business. New members will be interrogated.

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CLASSLESSIFIEDS

Lost: \$25,000 that was placed in a shoe in my closet. If finder will return it to me, I will give her my correct phone number. — J.J.

Lost: Old toilet with red ribbon and bow on it. Great sentimental value. Call Ben Tiltman, Edgefield.

Found: Atrocious southern accent, near Edgefield. Will pay owner to reclaim. Call John Pettitheft, stupid government office.

Lost: .22 caliber revolver. Great sentimental value. Call John H., the Looney Bin, N.C.

Found: One magerzen with a pruple & Pink covr. I doan know the naim ov it becuz i cant Read the wirdz, but it looks party down to me. Call Jokey Lime, office of has-been vice prezidents.

Lost: Pair of green jogging shorts and blue tennis shoes.

Lost: \$1,524.50 in funding. If found, contact the Calhoun Il-literary Society.

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IMPERSONALS

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Dear George and the MBBC, you can't stop it. I never meant them. Hi Bob. CB

Lori, Thank you for two wonderful hours. Please tell me your last name. Love always, Big Ben and Grizzly.

Dear Angel knees, I am as horny as Gabriel. Please call.

Sculline—You told me you were 16 and on the pill. The photographer that doesn't shoot.

Yo Floyd, Emory, Eugene, Gordy, Clovis, Clarence and Otis: It's chicks against the dudes at Keystone, with some twinkies and rootbeer, too!!!

Eddie, Remember the good time last weekend? See a doc. Love, Michael.

Wally, remember Spawn, assume the position. Some disappointed photographers . . .

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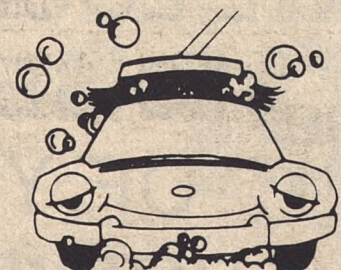
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Creeping Canadian mound finds home

by buster boil, canadian trapper
special to the buzzard

I don't really know where to begin. Fifteen years ago I lived a peaceful life in the deep woods of the Yukon, trapping small furry animals for their skins. My meager income allowed me to live a satisfying, if not luxurious existence. Often I would leave my family on extended trapping sojourns.

It was during these frequent trips that I first learned of him who the native Indians would only discuss in a whisper. The one they called Heap-big-hill-that-eat-em-people. We just called the heap a legend and laughed at it. Soon, I was to experience something that would teach me never to scoff at the unknown again.

I'll never forget that Friday. I returned home, skins in tow, to find my modest home torn to shreds. Fine black dust covered the area. It was then I realized the tales of the heap, which I had dismissed in the past as the drunken ravings of some firewater-filled brave, were true.

I swore over the bleached bones of my wife and children to track this hideous homewrecker to the ends of the earth, if need be, to avenge their deaths.

For the next three years, I spent my time compiling and cataloging every piece of information or documented account of the beast-legend.

Finally, I felt ready to confront the villainous mound. I felt I knew its weaknesses and its strengths, and I was anxious to have my long sought revenge. . .

In pursuit

Finding the creature was not easy, for it had left the region. But, by some act of a kindly god, I heard frightened talk of a black, granular creature terrorizing hikers

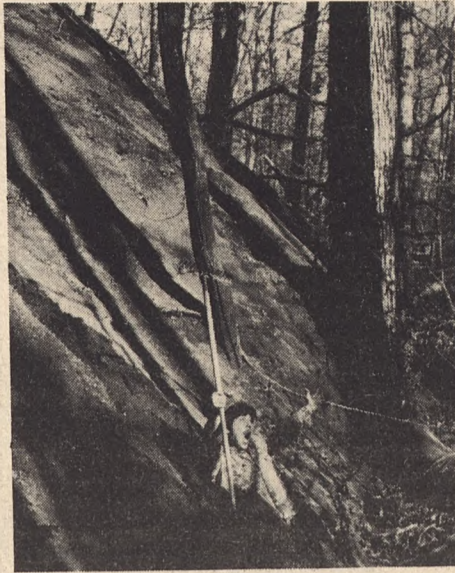


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Canadian adventurer Buster Boil attempts battle with the ominous heap. Its dormancy disturbed, the mound devoured Boil in two gulps and emitted an unceremonious belch.

in British Columbia.

I rushed to the area, flushed with fear and excitement. Upon arriving, I was agast at what I saw. Battered villages, bodies lying in the streets and the black grime I had come to know as characteristic of the droppings of the heap. Shaken villagers told me the heap had disappeared three nights before my arrival.

The next six years of my life were spent tracking the malignant, moldering pile of manure through Idaho, Montana and, finally, Colorado. Then, in a fruit bar in Hell's Hole, I heard some environmentalists discussing a strange moving hill that had

taken refuge with a band of sasquatches. The fruit juices were on me, and slowly but surely I obtained the location of this creature from a sloshed Green Peacer.

At last, I would meet, face to grime, the heap. And although I had never seen it, I knew the heap realized as well as I that only one of us would walk away.

I selected my weapons carefully: a high pressure water hose, a can of Mr. Clean and a box of doggie chews.

Confidently, I strolled toward the location where the fugitive heap and its hairy compatriots were last sighted.

As I entered a clearing in the mountainous Colorado forest, a boulder whisked by me. Jerking upright, I saw a large sasquatch baring his teeth and emitting a guttural growl. Glancing to either side, I saw frothing, screaming, chest-beating sasquatches approaching. I knew it was time for action.

Reaching into my knapsack, I grabbed the doggie chews and hurled them at the approaching cimmians. They stopped, frozen motionless by the tantalizing scent of potash, horsemeat and other delectables.

Finally, they could resist no longer. They threw themselves upon the scattered chews in a feeding frenzy. Now nothing stood between me and my quarry. The showdown could begin.

One step closer

Crossing the next hill, I sighted the heap less than 50 yards away, approaching slowly and grinding everything in its path to pieces. "Pierre Trudeau," I thought, "this is the biggest creature I have ever seen." Only momentarily stunned by its size, I grabbed the high pressure hose, mixed in the Mr. Clean and let the black monster have it.

I've never met a man, no matter how tough, who didn't cringe when looking down the business end of an Acme 2-inch nozzle. But this creature just moved faster as I tore large chunks from it with short bursts of H₂O.

Despite my gallant effort, the heap had me by the leg and was sucking me in. I had to pull my ace in the hole. Out jumped two men from the EPA. The dirty hill stopped in its tracks, and with a whimpering noise, it turned and fled.

Well, I lost track of the heap, but I kept looking.

And that's why I'm writing to you now. I know it sounds incredible, but the heap has been spotted hiding on the campus of this very mooniversity. Through some grievous error, this beast has been placed on an endangered species list and is hiding on this campus with full knowledge and approval of the administration.

The heap is lying dormant, in a state I believe to indicate pregnancy. She sits, partially digested trees protruding from her, on your east campus.

I have also learned that your administration is building a habitat for this creature—I think you have been duped into believing it will be called Kal-Kan Courts—where it will be fed human sacrifices by crazed psychology professors in some satanic ritual.

I doubt you believe me; you probably think I've lost my mind. But examine, if you will, the odd shape of these new housing structures. Surely, you will concur that only a heap could live there.

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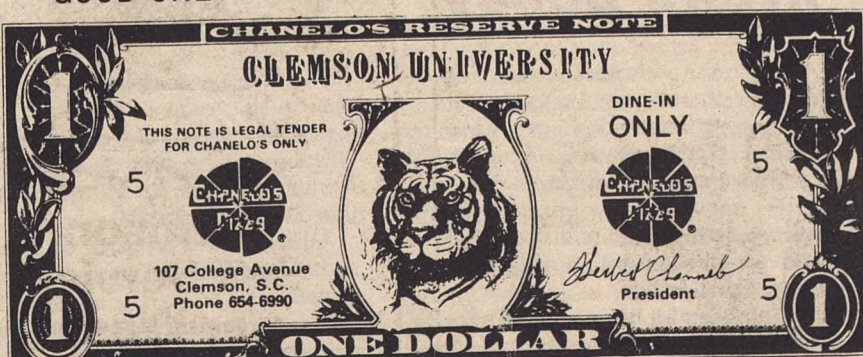
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Students, go home!

For weeks, months—even years, we have bitched about all the problems in this collegiate purgatory.

Finally, we realized that there is a common denominator in all these problems—students.

Students are responsible for the parking problem on campus. After all, if there weren't any students, there wouldn't be any student cars. And there wouldn't be any reason for professors and administrators to drive all the way over here, either. Thus, the parking problem would be eliminated if we got rid of the students.

The housing shortage, too, would be solved if students were banned from Clemmons. What's more, the overpriced rents charged for places like Kal-Kan Courts and the Beast Campus Apartments might actually come down a little as a result of the decrease in demand.

Getting rid of students would also provide an immediate solution to the 7 percent budget cut. Imagine all the money the mooniversity could save if it didn't have to pay professors and administrators.

The proposed post office box rate hike would also evaporate if students were banished. No longer would the mooniversity need an entire office; in fact, a simple box at the edge of Highway 93 would do.

Nor would the upper deck still be an issue. If students were eliminated, student fees wouldn't be going to help pay for the stadium. ITPAYS' members wouldn't have to worry about getting season tickets for football games, either . . . there would be plenty of seats for everyone.

It would be much more convenient for the administration if students were gone. For example, the mooniversity wouldn't have to worry about eliminating the vestiges of discrimination: it's easy to achieve racial balance in a student body of zero.

And just imagine all the paperwork and red tape that getting rid of students would eliminate. No longer would there be problems with scheduling during registration. No one would have to spend a single sunny spring afternoon grading term papers or processing final grades. Instead, everyone could be out in the sun, enjoying a nice, quiet, spring day on campus.

The campus itself would improve, as well. The grass that is constantly tramped down by the pater of little feet would grow again. The littering problem would be greatly reduced. With no events taking place for which to put up posters and fliers, and with no unruly, ungrateful students sitting trashing up the grounds, Clemmons might well become a Garden of Eden.

All in all, getting rid of the student body seems a pretty practical suggestion. Heaven knows students cause most of the problems around here—between stupid government and the campus newspaper alone, it's a wonder the poor administrators get any sleep at all.

So let's institute a four-year plan to phase out students at Clemmons. Just stop admitting new students, and let the old ones graduate.

It would truly be a service to the mooniversity.

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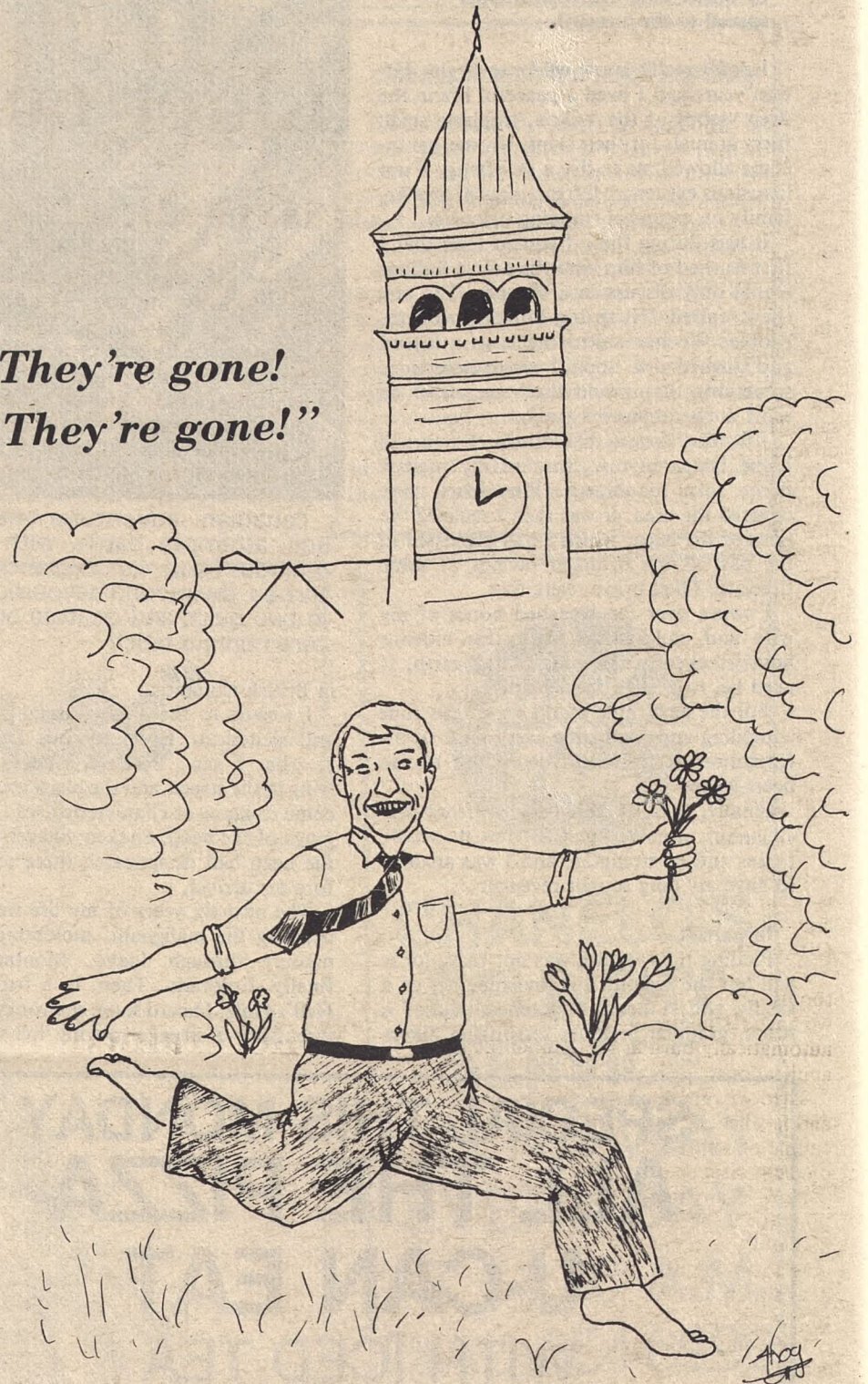
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With almost no help from our illegitimate cousins/dick balledose and chuck bulshit.
Helping us meet our quota/doug welldone.

The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the idiot that wrote them and should not be construed as the opinions of the student body or the administration. After all, we're always right—they're not. If you have occasion to disagree, feel free to tell us. Your view will be discussed, laughed about and promptly ignored. If you plan on writing a letter of complaint, forget it!

"They're gone!
They're gone!"



feetnote

"Sounds like I wrote it, didn't it?"—Oscar Meyer Lustless, referring to the lead editorial which appeared in the Tiger two weeks ago.

incorrection

In last year's Buzzard, Mooniversity President Ball Axley was quoted saying "I wouldn't wipe my ass with this rag," referring to a copy of the student newspaper. He actually said, "I wouldn't wipe my dog with

that rag."

We apologize for the error. The writer misquoting Axley was shot and fed to the Clemmons Rangers because of incompetence.

litters policy

The Buzzard welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be written legibly in red ink. Letters which are in chicken scratch cannot be accepted; this is a privilege reserved for Buzzard writers.

Letters should be no longer than five words in length, signature included. Thursday three months prior to publication is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number so that the people you make reference to can harrass you, day and night.

The editors of The Buzzard reserve the right to edit leaders for content and meaning. Also, letters which are in poor taste or libelous will be printed in their entirety. Authors of such letters will be invited to join The Buzzard staff.

All letters are property of The Buzzard and are used to start trash can fires around campus.

Please translate letters into Greek and send them to Dean Smitty, Asoso Dean of Student Boredom, Hell Hall, Clemmons Mooniversity, Clemmons, South Mongolia.

litters to the idiot

Axley: budget cut is piece of cake

In order for us to accomplish anything, we must first do something. If we are to become a new mooniversity, we must come up with a new plan. That which is difficult is not easy. Anytime you try to do something different, people will think you are truly unique.

If the sun rises in the morning, then there will be light. As long as we keep doing the same things we won't be doing anything different.

A stitch in time saves nine. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Waste not, want not. A fool and his money are soon parted. It just goes to show you. Man cannot live by bread alone. An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

If you have any further questions about the seven-percent cut, I'd be pleased as Punch to answer them.

Ball Axley

Fanning replies

I just can't believe how unfair everybody is being to me. So I want to clear it all up and tell everyone exactly how the Lousing Office works.

First we get everybody's application for rooms. When we find out how many rooms we have (estimates are still coming in), we automatically burn at random all the excess applications.

Then we take the remaining applications and let them sit in a dark, musty safe for a couple of weeks and hope that a few more of them disappear.

Now, if any one place has more applications for it than another, we take about half of those applications and spill stuff all over them so nobody can read them and we assign them to wherever nobody else wants to live, like Kal-Kan Courts.

Freshman applications are a whole different story. Those we take just for the fun of it, just to make the runny-nosed little nerds have to camp out in front of Smell Hall. They're all going to broom closets or Beast Campus Apartments, anyway, so no one can see them.

And if a sorority wants a floor in a dorm, we give it to them just because they're cute and wear tight shorts.

Can you think of a better system?

Fanning Blomax

Chickens

I don't expect you to print a letter from someone like me. To be honest, I never thought I would ever have any reason to write a letter to the editor of your paper. Now that I am, I feel defeated before I have even begun. I mean, what's the use anyway? Everyone knows that as soon as you get a letter that may oppose your own omniscient views, it gets put in the old circular file.

I had a friend who wrote to your paper last year complaining about the high interest rates in her native Scotland. Did your paper have the nerve to run her letter? Of course not. And you'll probably do the same with this one won't you? Well, won't you? But I don't even care. At least I let you know how I feel even if you won't allow anyone else to hear what I have to say.

Anne O'Nymus

Art is dumb

I would like to complain about the constant harassment that the students are subjected to by the arts. There are plays, speakers, concerts and literary publications. I have not sat idly by and watched my contemporaries be tormented. After all, all the liberal arts do is lead to communism. It was liberal arts that led to the fall of the immortal Joe McCarthy and the sending home of Gen. MacArthur.

It has been my privilege to serve in the Clemmons stupid senate. Just recently, a great victory was achieved for the God-fearing democrats like myself. This was to abolish the Calhoun Illiteracy Society. Yet, despite my efforts, some feeble senators of questionable character and morality gave this propaganda rag enough to publish a cover and throw one party for their communist staff.

I hope the comrades enjoy their brief victory. I am presently proposing legislation that would require all Clemmons students and faculty to sign an oath. This oath simply states that he or she is a law-abiding Christian and the McCarthy's name will not be taken in vain.

Jokey Limes

Toilet trained

My son does not substitute newspaper for toilet paper. He tried that once when he was little, and I beat him to a bloody, lifeless pulp. No son of mine could ever exhibit such poor toilet training, and I'll thank you to remember it.

Ball Axley's Mother

I'm boss

Listen, boy, you youngsters forget that this school was once all military. No women, no cars, military parades on Bowman Field, and demerits for even humming rock music. Nobody ever said it couldn't be that way again. I could have the women on the first bus out of here tomorrow and Ball Axley wouldn't realize it till the Carolina game next year. By then it would be too late to do anything. He does whatever I tell him to do anyway. I'll just have him ship the girls out. Yeah. Then we can turn this back into a man's school. Women don't need an education to make babies anyway.

Dean Falter Crox
Sick Hall-Penthouse Suite

Missing corner

Have you seen the golden triangle of South Carolina lately?

We've been looking for it for the past three days, but we must have misplaced it. The space where we left it is devoid of anything and it glows with an eerie blue light.

The descriptions are as follows: Pickens, very wet with college students and lots of people who like to drink beer; Oconee, lots of mills and can be easily identified by its inhabitants, who drive pickup trucks with shotguns in the back and try to say things while chewing tobacco; Anderson, not

much to this county except for a large [?] town and a religious school, but we'd like to have it back anyway since the counties are a matched set.

If someone has stolen them, we're sure it was a mistake so we'll turn our backs and close our eyes all next week and you can put them back, no questions asked, honest. Oh, you can keep the nuclear plant if you want to.

The other 43 counties

Bitch

bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch, bitch.

the editorial board
of the tiger

Free baby-sitting

Visitation hours are a necessity for all dormitories. It is too bad that they are not always enforced. Why, without visitation hours, members of the opposite sex could actually come up to visit you in your room at any time!

I think it is great that Clemson University actually provides a baby-sitting service for all students living in dormitories. Without my parents being around, my R.A. has done a fantastic job of replacing them. It certainly is comforting to know that I have a second mother here at Clemson.

John Todd

Silver dollars

As a former resident of your area I would like to express my concerns about one of S.C.'s major problems: Cheater "Silver Dollars" Renjette. I know that people don't care to hear about all the sexcapades in Washington, and it would be better if such stories were laid to rest.

Lizzy Raye

Fake letters?

Do you guys make up your own letters or are they real?

Panthouse

Love lost

Where are you and how have you been? Life has been miserable since you've gone. The Tiger and other papers are all good and fine, but let's face it, it bores me to tears reading about speakers and the like. All the other newspapers lack your charm and wit. They don't compare to the likes of you.

I have waited for you and waited for you some more still. Won't you show yourself to me? I need you to make my life whole. It just hasn't been the same since that night we spent on my uncle's couch. That was a year ago, and I can't find relief anywhere.

Now, I have found out that I won't see you this year or maybe ever. This is too much. If I can't have you, then I would rather die. By the time you read this, if you get it at all, I will be stiff and green. I love you more than words can say.

The Gamecock

Sincerely yours

Am I wonderfully sincere or not? Huh! I really mean that too.

Oscar Meyer Lustless

Lame excuse

For the past month, I have had to listen to people complain about the parking situation on campus. And for a long time I have remained mute.

But there is one problem that people around here are absolutely blind to and everytime I try to bring it up, they turn deaf ears.

I'm sure you know by now that I'm talking about handicapped people parking in regular spaces. There are few enough regular parking spaces as is. Then, some inconsiderate mentally deficient people go and take spaces designed specifically for the normal.

And what angers me even more is that the compost police refuse to enforce these parking regulations, giving only lame excuses for inaction. Sometimes I think they're paralyzed from the neck up.

I'm trying to live my life to the fullest despite my normality, but face it—having to park close to buildings on campus isn't normal. Having to do so makes me feel amputated from the rest of the university.

It's time we get our feet flat on the ground. I mean, how insuline can you be?

Herme Aphrodite

commentary

Editor's note: Richie Crooks couldn't write a commentary for us this week, but we still felt we had to put something in this space. So this week, you get to write your own commentary. Just check the appropriate boxes as you go along.

This week, the [] illiteracies [] ramblings [] idiotic actions of the [] frat boys [] engineers [] senile senators from South Mongolia [] old ITPAYS buzzards have really ticked me off.

It's not enough that they [] are ignorant cretins [] make more money than I ever will [] tear up Blowman Field.

What's worse is that they [] don't celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday [] are members of the KKK () have Reagan bumper stickers on their cars.

I really think they should [] read more H.L. Mencken [] stop building homecoming floats [] move to another country.

But instead, they [] want to reinstate the draft [] support the Moral Majority [] don't vote for Pogo.

Think about it. If all these cretins would just go away, then we could all [] read H.L. Mencken in peace [] enjoy the people who are still here (all three of them) [] stop writing stupid commentaries.

boredom

GDCC collapses: Replacement slated

by Bernard Vark
staph writer

GDCC, the Onion committee that should bring concerts to campus, was dissolved April 12 for not putting out. The Compost Crusade will take over GDCC's duties. The Crusade has already sponsored several concerts and plans for even more success next year.

In the past two years, GDCC has not been able to bring anything but wimp concerts to campus. Usually GDCC has relied on getting the crowd drunk to avoid criticism of the "music." Several times it has hired actors to lip sync to records and passed these off as live concerts.

The sole concert in Littlepottie Coliseum, the Dixie Heads/Muthas Fanny concert with Vassar Clemmons, was considered adequate by all three people in the crowd,

and it was given a passing mark by the Buzzard reviewer who had press pass green grass seats.

GDCC head, Piggy Polack, blames the lack of concerts on the Buzzard staph. According to Piggie, "The Buzzard does not support the concerts, so no one will perform."

Piggie did claim that GDCC had some groups near to signing a contract. The biggest name was Jimi Hendrix with Vassar Clemmons as opening act, but plans fell through when GDCC was informed that Mr. Hendrix passed away in 1970. Piggie declared, "Man, we didn't even realize that it was 1970. Man, we have been spending so much time in our lounge working deals."

Piggie also name-dropped a few other groups that "almost" showed up. These included the Fabulous Poodles, a dog act, with Vassar Clemmons opening; Rita

Jenrette and Debbie Boone, with Vassar Clemmons opening; the original Samoan cast of "Jesus-Christ, Superstar," with Vassar Clemmons opening; and the Citadel Glee Club, with Vassar Clemmons opening.

The spokesmen from Compost Crusade, Billy Graham Watson and Oral Robert Rhodidium, thought they would have better luck. They declared, "The wages of the mistakes that GDCC hath made hath returned onto them, and they are sorry. But we, friends, have faith that concerts will once again grace this campus."

Listed as possibilities for concerts were the St. Francis Four, a monk rock group; and the original Samoan cast for "Godspell." Watson stated, "We have heard a voice that said to seek out these brothers and listen to their voices." The voice was that of the Samoan manager.



Jimi Hendrix

photo by Ouisp



photo by Calcium C. Kent, III

Morocco Mole of Secret Squirrel fame as seen by Lucinda Jemima. The sculpture is part of "Mangled Fruit" in Glee Hall Gallery.

Exhibitionists slated for Glee Gallery

by Weak Medicine
boredom editor

Glee Hall Gallery is presently displaying works by local artists from Hardtoeat Cafeteria and the Toad Stool Daycare Center. The artists distort fruit, vegetables and other leftovers into emotionally moving art pieces.

The technique is revolutionary in its repercussions and already there are imitators in major art centers such as Myrtle Beach, Omaha Beach, New Joisey and Winter Pork. Gallery head Tums Demon calls it "the greatest innovation in classical

art since painting on black velvet."

One of the artists, Lucinda Jemima, said that "the pieces result from complete catharsis." They tend to center around philosophical ideas, but amazingly, still resemble catapillars. According to Jemima, "The power felt while crafting the cucumbers and skillfully inserting tooth picks is indescribable."

The exhibitions will be in the Glee Hall Gallery from April 13 until the stuff rots or gets eaten. The Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on weekdays, 'til 11:01 on weekends. Enter through the door by the dumpster.

theater review by holy hammer

Stupid senate sparkles in pointless play

Editor's Note: The following is a review of a play that contains graphic descriptions of existentialism and scenes of heinous philosophy. It is not recommended for engineers.

The Preforming Parts Series' final presentation features the Stupid Senate in the absurdist comedy "No Legislation." The play is the first work that Jean-Paul Sartre has written since his death and is one of his better plays.

The play is based on classical Greek form, and features an antiphonal chorus. In the script (originally entitled "Stupid Senate Minutes for the April 6 Meeting"), the main character, Freed Dribble, asks questions of the antiphonal chorus, and they reply in unison: "Aye." "Nay." "No Legislation."

With catchy lyrics like that, the play continues on its musical way. The script also calls for the actors to behave as though they do not know what is going on, and everyone, especially Dribble, did an excellent job of staying in character throughout the play.

The opening scene has Dribble alone on the stage, facing the chorus, perspiring lightly and pulling at the collar of his three-piece suit. Dribble, whose character is Mr. President, mumbles some inanities and then calls for a member of the chorus, the Secretary, to stand on the stage behind a podium.

Some of the most sensitive acting in the entire play comes at this point, where the Secretary (Debra Cranapple) bends painfully over the podium and begins to mumble rhythmically. Meanwhile, the chorus performs a wild dance, reeling back and forth through the aisles, carrying cokes and french fries. Occasionally, one of the chorus members would perform a brief solo, exclaiming "Point of Personal Privilege," and making motions to the effect that he had to urinate.

The impact of all these sweaty, ignorant bodies is magnified by the sparse, white, orange and purple scenery. Imagine, if you will, 40 or 50 people all going about their business of passing cokes and excusing

themselves to go to the bathroom, trapped in a starkly furnished room with no way out, and you begin to grasp the existential element in the comedy.

If the opening scenes bring neither delighted laughter nor shrieks of despair, then the body of the play more than makes up for the lack of both.

A major antagonist in the play is Jokey Limes, who plays Dumb Ag-Econ Ex Has-Been Veep. Much of the heavy symbolism in the play is largely attributable to his fine performance as a farmer who thinks he is an art critic.

The entire symbolic theme behind the play is the anarchical struggle between art/culture and agriculture/technology. Limes as the antagonist takes the scientific side, rattling off incoherent rhythmic statements as though he has a mouthful of grits, echoed by members of the chorus who are not busy dancing.

The play winds down to its inevitable conclusion as the exhaustion of the actors (and the audience) becomes evident. More and more often shouts of "Point of Personal privilege" interrupt the main dialogue of the play, and the stage becomes a statement of polarization, an opera of opposites, as lethargy battles restlessness and ignorance fights knowledge.

Finally art wins, but Sartre makes it clear that it is not because of any noble intentions on the part of the characters, but instead it is a result of their fatigue and growing inability to form coherent sentences. The chorus then returns to its seats slowly, worn by their struggle to preserve the purity of the outdated sciences they cherished.

In all, it is a tremendously funny play, for what could be more hilarious than watching a large group of people impressed with its own imaginary importance ramble around a legislative chamber for four hours accomplishing nothing.

Sartre has done a truly admirable job in writing a play that contains so much social criticism in so palatable a form. Once the initial shock wears off, even the most hard-to-please audience will be rolling in the aisles.

wreckord review by doug welldone

'Toxic Shock' album relies on absorbent themes

Hook-laden punk-funk with an irresistible rhythm track is the only way to describe the first album by the Atlanta Kids, featuring Dog Wel. The album entitled "... And You Thought Toxic Shock Was Bad" is the first release on Asphyxiated/Strangled Records, and with any luck it will be the last.

The album is a collection of 10 new-wave soul ballads (with lots of brass). The music is strange, and only deep personal conviction got me through the album, but even worse are the lyrics. They stink.

The lyrics attempt social commentary on some of the wonderful things that have happened on planet Earth during the last year. Side One opens with "Integrate my State-Supported Institute of Higher Education, too." This tender ballad recounts the tale of a young white coed at South Carolina State who wants to be paid for being a minority at this state school. Dog Wel's abrasive vocals bring this song to pigment level.

The second cut is the macabre psychodrama, "Mickey Mouse's Blood Runneth Orange." It is the tale of how ITPAYS tries to get Mickey to join, but Mickey refuses. So ITPAYS has him placed on Tiltman clock tower until he submits to their demands. Next is the up-tempo cut "Raise My P.O. Box Rent." This is the only live cut on the album.

The fourth cut has an interesting hook. "The Shuttle has Crash-landed" starts with an explosion and is followed by five minutes of conversations from the mission

tape recorders played backward. This cut will be the second single release.

The title cut closes the side on a downbeat. "... And You Thought Toxic Shock Was Bad," is a collection of sounds made by all known mammals as they are being drowned. Dog Wel again gives a vocal performance that is akin to the screams made by a man being stabbed to death.

Side two opens with "I Forgot to Duck," a song co-written by Dog Wel and Ronald Reagan. It starts with six gunshots followed by the sound of a forehead being smashed into a car door. The chorus rings clearly "Oh damn, oh damn," and it is one you can never forget.

"Yoko can't Sing" is the pilot cut on this side. John Lennon plays second guitar as Dog Wel yields the vocal duties to Yoko Ono, who shrieks for four minutes. She says "my voice is bad!" 74 times in this song.

The album closes with the song that has topped the charts in nearly every country that has opposite political views of the United States. "My Glasses Hurt My Nose," co-written with Amy Carter, is a song about the snotty-nosed brat-daughter of a former president. The song is so infantile it is pathetic, but one million suckers in the United States have bought it.

Altogether the album is awful. The music is strange, the lyrics are perverse; and the singing hurts your ears. So why are people buying this crap? I don't know. I made a frisbee out of my copy.

bad FiLLer



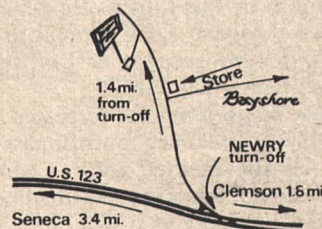
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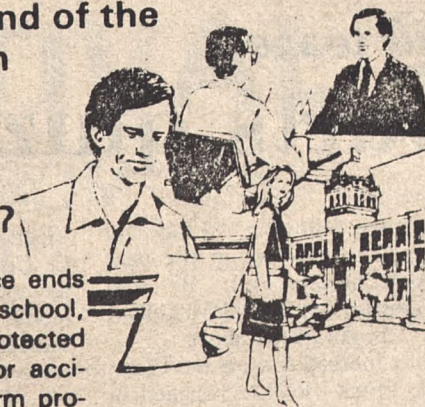
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Cadillac releases new offensive playbook

by Corncob Oxface
staph writer

Clemmons head football coach Fanny Cadillac, who has promised to be more open with the mud-slinging press, has released his offensive playbook. The Buzzard is the first paper in the area to have a copy of these stimulating plays. Not only do we have a copy of the plays, but we are going to print them despite Cadillac's violent objections.

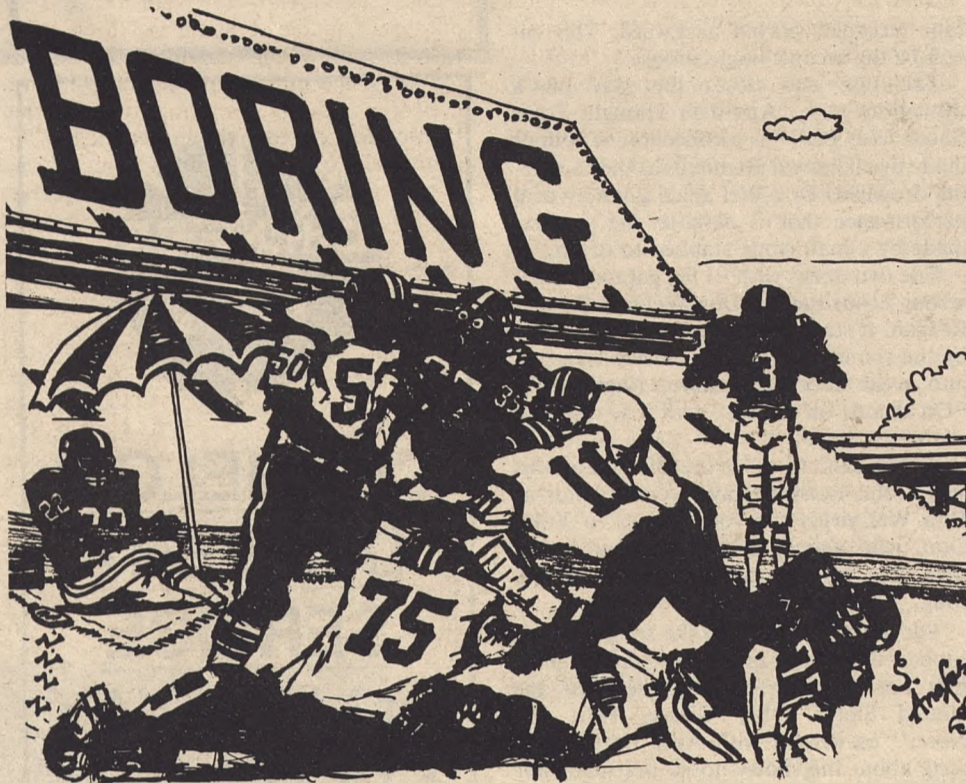
To get this unique but different playbook, I had to go to Fanny Cadillac's house. It is a nice home, right in the middle of a nice neighborhood. As I approached the house, I noticed that Cadillac had parked his car in the middle of the two-car garage and that the sidewalk ran right down the middle of the front yard.

As I went inside, I noticed all of the furniture was in the middle of the room and all of the pictures were hanging in the middle of the wall.

In a recent interview with The Buzzard, Cadillac was asked if he was going to pass the ball more in the future. He replied, "Well, we will have to figure out how to eat it first. And if we run out of Ex-Lax, it could be extremely painful."

After this Buzzard reporter repeated the question, saying "forward football pass on the field by the quarterback," Cadillac replied, "I did not know that play had been invented yet."

Offensive coordinator Somnax Smith failed to comment on the Clemmons offense because of his death last August. But even his unfortunate, untimely death did not stop him from calling the plays from the sidelines. His last words were, "Fullback dive, up the middle." Clemmons ran that play the entire year in honor of the dead Smith.



"We have not found a replacement for Smith yet. We have not been able to find anybody that can call the plays as consistently as he did. What we really need is a broken record," Cadillac said.

When asked for their opinion on last season's offensive play calling, these famous people gave The Buzzard these answers:

- R.C. Deadwords—"That team ran the greatest play up the middle in the world."
- Ball Axley — "I think that they were

unique. Only then could they be different."

- Dean Crox—"I should have canceled them instead of the concerts."

- Clemmons student body— CENSORED BY SPURTS IDIOT.

Clemmons quarterback Fielder's Choice Jordan found many unique ways to hand off to the fullback coming up the middle. One way was to dribble the ball upfield while avoiding the laughing defenders.

The Fanny Cadillac Offensive Play Book (smallest book ever printed) is now

available in your local adult bookstores. Volume I in the series was the Fanny Cadillac Fore-Play Book. Coming in the near future is Volume III of the series, the Fanny Cadillac After-Play Book. Both Volume I and Volume III promise to be more exciting than the Offensive Play Book (I certainly hope so).

Now, here it is for the first time ever—the Clemmons offensive playbook. Don't hold your breath.

First and ten — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Second and fifteen — HALFBACK TO SHORT SIDE OF THE FIELD

Third and twenty-three — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Fourth and thirty — PUNT BLOCKED

First and ten — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Second and nine — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE (it worked once, try it again)

Third and fifteen — HALFBACK TO SHORT SIDE OF THE FIELD

Fourth and twenty — BAD SNAP ON PUNT

First and ten — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Second and fifteen — HALFBACK TO SHORT SIDE OF THE FIELD

Third and seventeen — PASS (I don't believe it! I thought that was illegal.)

First and goal on the two — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Second and goal on the four — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Third and goal on the six — FULLBACK UP THE MIDDLE

Fourth and goal on the eight — OBED, OBED, OBED, OBED

buzzard tease

Spurts quiz for the Clemmons trivia whiz

Questions:

1. Who said the following: "I have no intention of going anywhere in the near future?" A. Charley Pell; B. Red Parker; C. Bates Locke; D. Bill McLellan; E. Skip Wise; F. All of the above.

2. How many football coaches has Clemson had since Frank Howard resigned in 1969? A. None; B. Only one, Red Parker; C. Nobody worth mentioning; D. 61,871.

3. IPTAY stands for: A. I Pay Ten Athletes A Year; B. I Pay To Act Yucky; C. I Plow Thirty Acres A Year; D. I Puked Twice At You; E. Nothing important.

4. The requirements for being a cheerleader at Clemson are: A. the ability to silence 12,500 screaming fans during timeouts called by the opponents; B. Counting to four and spelling C-L-E-M-S-O-N-T-I-G-E-R-S, in cadence; C. being able to cost the football team timeouts during crucial situations; D. (males only) Being able to hoist a female with one hand without doing anything obscene in the process (or at least being caught doing anything); E. (females only) Censored by spurts idiot; F. A, B, C, and D for males; A, B, C, and E for females.

5. "Orange And White" is: A. A dismal spring football game; B. A dismal weekly publication; C. Colors for a pair of queer gym shorts; D. Colors that will never be seen at Madison Square Garden in the NIT, or in the NCAA championships, or in the Orange Bowl, for chrissakes.

7. "Jim Phillips": A. Is the voice of the Tigers; B. Is the vice of the Tigers; C. Could play offensive line as well as anybody a year ago; D. Being used as a model for future artificial surfaces in Death Valley; E. Is 500 percent better on the radio than Tim Bourret.

8. The man who makes out the December basketball schedule: A. Is the Marquis de Sade; B. Is Juan Corona; C. Is Dwight Rainey; D. Also likes to pull the legs off butterflies and watch 'em squirm; E. C and D.

9. The Clemson Athletic Director is: A. Overpaid; B. Underworked; C. Incompetent; D. Bill McLellan; E. All of the above.

10. A typical four-down series for the Clemson offense is: A. Up the middle, up the middle, up the middle, punt; B. Up the middle, up the middle, up the middle, call Obed; C. Up the middle, up the middle, up the middle, up the middle; D. Up the middle, fumble and recover, up the middle, gamble and lose; E. Incomplete pass, incomplete pass, incomplete pass, punt; F. Incomplete pass, incomplete pass, incomplete pass, up the middle; G. Any of the above, depending on the situation.

11. "Orange Outbreak" is: A. A prison escape on the Indian reservation; B. A skin disease; C. A wretched name for Clemson football, 1981; D. The secondary stage of "Tiger Fever," characterized by greased palms and two-touchdown losses; E. C and D.

Answers:

1. F. All of the above. And within two weeks after making the statement, Pell, Parker, Locke and Wise were all somewhere else (Florida, Arkansas, Easley and Baltimore, respectively). McLellan reportedly made the statement last week. We can only hope (Timbuktu is a good place).

2. C. Nobody worth mentioning. After Howard, Clemson had something called a "Hootie" who could neither coach nor recruit; Red Parker, who could recruit and not coach; Charley Pell, who could coach but already had Parker's recruits; and Danny Ford, who completes the cycle back to the "Hootie" era.

3. E. IPTAY stands for nothing important.

4. F. And the requirements for counting and spelling have been eased in recent years.

5. A. A dismal football game. Simply because of tradition of following dismal spring games with dismal fall games. (Editor's note: According to recent designer reports, C is also a possibility for the fall fashion line in San Francisco and Fire Island.

6. B. The only person who could get Clemson a win in the NIT. Frank McGuire couldn't do it, and he's the next best thing to being there. You make up the question.

7. A. The voice of the Tigers, such as it is.

8. E. C and D. Dwight Rainey likes to

kick his dog, set his cat on fire and beat the Florida University for Colored Kids ("Beat The F--- out of F---) by 137 points every chance he gets. It all goes back to a deprav—uh, deprived childhood.

9. E. All of the above. McLellan would be a bargain at half the price, if only Clemson could pawn him off to some other poor university and get in somebody who spends more time administering and less time chewing on a three-cent cigar.

10. G. Any of the above. Strange, but true, you have just seen Clemson's entire offensive playbook for 1980, a two-page manual recently uncovered by the Buzzard staff. Interestingly enough, answer "E" is the standard procedure on the opening series of the same, after which head coach Danny Ford reverts to his old reliable "up the middle" play. However, with time running out, he sometimes calls on "F", going for three passes before running the fullback up the middle on fourth and 10 because "It worked once, back in 1977, so why can't we do it again?" he asks.

11. E, C and E. "Orange Outbreak" is the secondary stage of "Tiger Fever," a dreaded disease that virtually disappeared from the Clemson campus when Charley "Typhoid Mary" Pell went to Florida. However, the remnants of Tiger Fever, which are said to last through four-year cycles for up to 20 years, remain and had to be renamed. "Orange Outbreak" was the ultimate choice of names. No cure yet exists for the malady; however, it is said that chicken soup aggravates the condition.

Modest mad about camels' lack of space

by Corncob Oxface
staph writer

Clemmons head soccer coach I.M. Modest is angry. And who could blame him since he no longer has any place to park his camels.

"Thes ez terrible. I have been ripped off," Modest yelled, as representatives of the Clemmons athletic department removed his camels from their current parking spot.

"What en de hell em I going to do now," Modest said. "My camels have no where to stand, and my team has no place to play."

Not only did the camels get moved, but

the Clemmons soccer team was also ejected from the camel parking lot. The players were used to running around in the middle of the camels to throw off the opposition.

"We lost three games this season, and the reason was the players could no longer run around the camels and make the opposition slip in the camel dung," Modest frowned.

Clemmons athletic director Hensley McTellumdifferent had only one comment to make about the matter.

"All I promise is a first class parking lot and that is all I want for the money-filled, ticket-hungry Tiger fans. To hell with

Modest and his stupid camel parking lot and soccer field. He does not know how to do anything but complain. I think I am going to buy something at his store one day and return it just to raise hell," McTellumdifferent said.

The Clemmons soccer team now has to play in the middle of the Pit and this is not a favorite topic of conversation with Modest.

"Et ez the most stupidest thing I have ever seen. My players trying to dodge the '57 Pontiac parked in the corner and the '76 Monte Carlo parked right in front of the goal. The camels are even upset. They have

no where to put their dung, and drunk students keep coming out and trying to insert their car keys in certain unmentionable places," Modest moaned.

Modest tried to recapture his old parking lot during the spring, but the attempt failed when the Clemmons athletic department managed to have the stands taken away—with the fans still sitting in them.

"Et was awful. People yelling and screaming. Et was just like me when they took my camel lot away," Modest said.

"I may just have to buy the downtown area and make a lot," Modest commented.

Tigers eek by Nurses, 145-36

Frid Giltman scored 98 points and Harry Gnats tallied 68 to lead Clemmons to a 146-35 eeked-out victory over Montana School for Nurses Saturday night.

Clemmons never trailed after scoring the first 25 baskets of the game in three minutes to pile up an early 50-4 lead. Most of the third-team players entered the contest for Clemmons with four seconds to play in the game.

"It was a good win for us," Clemmons head coach Fill Loster said. "Our kids learned tonight that they can beat the hell out of innocent, helpless basketball players and enjoy every minute of it."

Loster played 35 players in the rout and continued to run his team in and out of the game like a track meet. In fact, the Clemmons players were worn out from getting on and off the bench at such a rapid pace.

It was the first time Clemmons has played MSN, and it won't be the last as long as Delight Raining is in charge of the Clemmons scheduling. Raining has managed to

schedule such outstanding teams as: The Pennsylvania School for Black Lung, The Textile Institute of Eastern Mongolia, Prince Charles and Lady Diana and NASA. All of these teams will be visiting Littlepottie Coliseum in the near future.

"Delight does a good job getting us suckers like this to play during December when we can run up obscene scores and laugh at the opposition. It's good for the 500 fans in attendance. Everybody plays their laughter games. We just happen to play more of them," Loster said.

Clemmons pressured the Nurses into making 124 turnovers in the first half, and Loster's team continued to press even though it had an 88-point lead during the second half.

Clemmons will enter the Always Choke in the Clutch Conference (ACCC) next week with consecutive basketball games.

Because they never really play a game in December, Clemmons might as well play with themselves.



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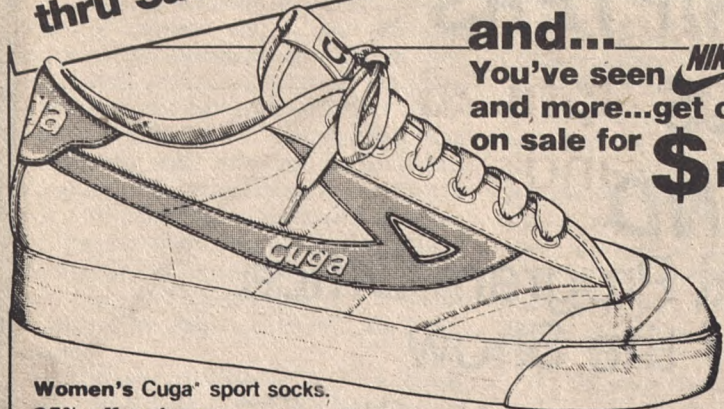


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Tourney marks return of soccer tradition



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Clemson midfielder Donald Igwebuike kicks the ball as two Duke players look on in the championship round of the Eastman-Clemson Soccer Tournament held here last weekend.

by Cobb Oxford
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team hosted the first Eastman-Clemson Soccer Tournament last weekend, and the tourney signaled the return of the powerful Tigers.

Head coach I.M. Ibrahim led his Tigers to two wins over two opponents that tied or beat Clemson last fall. In Friday night's opening round, Clemson beat North Carolina, 5-0, while Duke got by South Carolina, 4-1.

In Sunday's final round, UNC claimed third place by crushing South Carolina, 2-0, and the Tigers signaled that they are back with a convincing 3-1 physical conquest of Duke.

Duke beat Clemson, 3-1, last fall in Durham while the Tar Heels tied the Tigers at Clemson, 1-1.

"I certainly like the taste of victory better than I like the taste of defeat," Ibrahim said after his Tigers defeated the Devils.

"When we started the game, I assumed Duke would do some things. They did what I expected, and we countered with some more tactics. This game got too technical. It was not a pretty Clemson game," Ibrahim said.

In the championship game, Duke opened the scoring on a goal by Mike Jeffries. After the Jeffries goal, the game was all Clemson.

The first Tiger goal came with 30:38 gone in the game on a throw-in. Arthur Ebumam threw the ball towards the Duke goal; Mo Tinsley headed the ball to the right side; and Nnamdi Nwokocha knocked the ball in to tie the game at 1-1.

Clemson went ahead for good late in the

first half when Dennis Nash passed to Nwokocha, who pounded in his second goal of the contest.

The final Clemson goal came after 80:25 had elapsed when Nwokocha passed to Mo Tinsley for the goal.

The tournament marked the addition of two highly-regarded players to the Clemson line-up. Adubarie Otorobio and Sunday Nwokocha, (Nnamdi's younger brother), gave the Tigers two aggressive players in the midfield and defensive ends of the field. Both freshmen were all over the Duke attack and managed to frustrate the Blue Devils on several occasions.

"It was nice to see Nnamdi play like he can. He is an outlet for us because he is so heavily marked. He keeps the other team honest," Ibrahim said.

"I think that the tournament was a tremendous success, and I hope that this can become an annual event. Eastman should be complimented on being a far-sighted company by seeing all of these kids getting involved with youth soccer," Ibrahim said.

Along with the college tournament, a youth tournament involving over 30 teams representing many different age groups was held. Youth teams came from upper South Carolina and North Carolina.

"The kids were unbelievable. This tournament was done right, and we are grateful," Ibrahim said.

Concerning next season, Ibrahim said little. "We have been recruiting, but I am not releasing any names. The positions we are going for are four defensemen and two attackers. We can restructure our midfield with what we have," Ibrahim said.

Baseball team splits with Gamecocks

by Cobb Oxford
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team ended a successful home stand with four victories in five trips on Tuesday afternoon. But Tuesday afternoon was a game that the Tigers would rather forget.

The South Carolina Gamecocks, behind ace pitcher Dennis Lubert, pounded the Tigers, 12-2, in the final Clemson home game of 1981. USC tallied three runs in the first and second innings to build what became an insurmountable 6-0 lead.

But the Gamecocks had to have help from the Tigers, as well as some run-saving plays of their own.

In the top of the first, USC did not hit a ball out of the infield to obtain three runs. Clemson helped the Gamecock effort by committing two errors. The top of the first proved to be an omen of things to come.

Two of the biggest plays of the afternoon came from the Carolina outfield. In the bottom of the second, the Tigers had the bases loaded with two outs and second baseman Frank Russ at the plate. Russ hit a screaming liner to left field that was badly misjudged by USC left fielder Tom Williams. At the last possible second, William dove backwards and snagged the drive before it could hit the fence.

Big play number two came in the fourth when the bases were full of Tigers, again with two outs. Designated hitter Jimmy Key hit a looping liner that twisted foul on its way down the right field line. USC right fielder Paul Hollins gave chase all the way from right center. Hollins grabbed the ball in foul territory to end the Clemson threat.

The only Clemson runs came in the second and sixth innings. David Lemaster

walked in the second to force in Craig Roberson, who had singled earlier in the inning.

In the sixth, Scott Powers doubled to lead off the inning and scored on an error by the USC third baseman.

"I think that the catch in right field was an early key. If we don't make the catch we have a close game again," USC head coach June Raines commented after taking this third game from the Tigers in four tries this season.

"If if and buts were candy and nuts, every day would be Christmas," Clemson head coach Bill Wilhelm said after the loss. "If they don't make the catch we have a different game, and if we hit the ball and if we catch a ball in the first inning, then we have a close game."

It was the first time USC has beaten Clemson in Clemson since 1977.

"I am in a good frame of mind. I don't feel bad because if I cannot be satisfied with four out of five, then I'll never be happy," Wilhelm said.

Last Saturday, the Tigers took two from North Carolina State and then on Sunday beat North Carolina. On Monday, Clemson beat USC in the bottom of the eleventh on a squeeze play.

Clemson now stands at 8-2 in the ACC and 27-19 overall with a big road trip this weekend before preparing for the ACC tournament in Chapel Hill next weekend.

"I think that we will have to win one at Maryland and one at Virginia to lock up first place. We will get the satisfaction of finishing first and will start the tournament at 1 p.m. next Wednesday.

The tournament format has changed this year back to the eight team double elimination bracket instead of the "cut throat" day

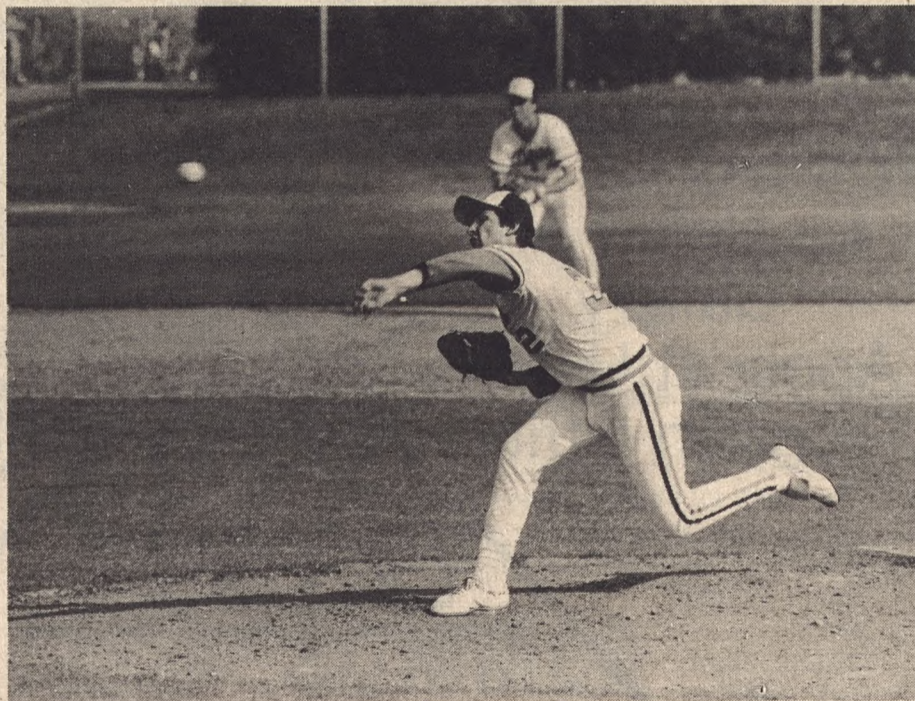


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Tiger pitcher Tim Rice hurls a pitch in the Clemson-South Carolina baseball game played here last Tuesday.

where the top-four seeded teams hosted the bottom four, with the winners advancing to the tournament.

"I prefer the format we have been using with the "cut throat" day. Coaches just propose. Athletic directors dispose," Wilhelm said. The athletic directors voted the "cut throat" day out.

Chapel Hill will be the annual site of the tournament because it is the only place in the ACC with lights on the baseball field.

"My theory in tournaments is to stay in

the winners' bracket. This is going to be anybody's tournament. No one in the conference has enough pitching to last the entire tournament. I have a feeling that we are going to have a lot of long games," Wilhelm said.

"We arranged our schedule to develop a team that is tough and tested for the tournament. We have been hanging in there all season long. And that is what we are going to continue to do," Wilhelm said.

Men's tennis team hosts ACC

by Hugh Hunsucker
staff writer

Clemson's men's tennis team will host the ACC men's tennis tournament this weekend at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center, with play beginning Friday.

Last year, Clemson won the tournament easily with a score of 73 points, 15 more than second place Wake Forest.

Play will start at 9 a.m. each day with the six singles championship games scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday and the three doubles championship games to begin at 3 p.m.

Mark Dickson, ranked sixth in the nation among NCAA players and the number-one seeded Clemson player before fracturing his wrist in a match against Princeton on March 25, will not be able to play in the tournament but may return in time for the NCAA team tournament on May 18 through 26.

"His getting injured may have made our team better than ever," said Kriese. "Of course it hurt us in the singles, but we've worked extra hard on singles to make up for his loss. And since he's been injured, we've won 19 of the 21 doubles matches we have played."

The team warmed up for the ACC tournament by shutting out Furman, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center. Senior Pender Murphy increased his school record for career singles victories to 140 with a victory in the number-one singles position.

Earlier in the week, Murphy and his teammates assured themselves of a berth in the NCAA playoffs by beating 12th-ranked South Carolina to capture the Region II championship. Region II consists of all division one NCAA schools in the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"The region win gives us an automatic berth, but we had pretty much already won an at-large berth by our performance against teams outside our region," said Kriese.

The individual NCAA championships will be held immediately after the team championships, and Kriese expects at least three singles players and two doubles teams to qualify. Among those likely to qualify are Mark Dickson, if he is healthy, Pender Murphy and Jean Desdunes. The doubles teams that Kriese expects to make the tournament include the duos of Dickson and Murphy and Desdunes and Gregg Cooper.

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trailing the tiger by cindy powell

Tigers head for conference tournaments

Spring is usually a strong season for Clemson athletics, and four teams will attempt to carry on this tradition in the coming week as they compete in their respective conference tournaments.

The baseball, golf and track teams will travel to various parts of North Carolina to participate in ACC tournaments, while the men's tennis team hosts another here in Clemson.

The baseball-Tigers head to UNC for the ACC Baseball Tournament, April 22 through 25. Right now they lead the conference with an 8-2 record, and wins over Maryland and Virginia would give them the regular season championship.

This year's tournament will be double elimination, and if the Tigers win their games against the Terps and Cavaliers, they will enter as the top-seed.

The golf team enters ACC tournament action on April 17 through 19 in Rocky Mount, N.C. Head coach Bobby Robinson describes the tournament as "wide open."

"There are five teams that could win it," he said, "and one guy could make the difference. It's never been as close as this year."

The golf conference champion automatically gets a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The track-Tigers will be trying to make it two-in-a-row when they enter the ACC Track and Field Tournament at Duke University.

The Tigers won the tournament last year, breaking Maryland's traditional dominance over the sport. Led by Hans Koeleman and Julius Ogaro, the Tigers are again expected to give the favorite, Maryland, a run for the money.

The men's tennis team hosts the conference tennis tournament on April 17 through 19. Already the regular season champions and undefeated in ACC action this year, the sixth-ranked Tigers are favored to win the tournament.

In addition to participating in ACC tournaments, Clemson will also be represented in the Boston Marathon on Monday by two graduate students. Jerry Josselyn and Barbara Wilcox will both be running in the 26-mile event.

To qualify to run in the Boston Marathon, an entrant must have a certain time, determined by age and sex, in a previous marathon. Josselyn, 22, ran the Isle of Palms Marathon in two hours and 47 minutes last December to qualify. A man of his age must run the 26 miles in under two hours and 50 minutes.

Wilcox did not quite make her qualifying time of three hours and 20 minutes, however, she is running under special consideration by marathon officials.

Fall, 1981

It looks like there won't be an IPTAY Day on Sept. 26 this year.

Villanova, the opponent scheduled for the second home game of the season, has dropped its football program because of financial reasons, according to Ted Wolff, Villanova sports information director.

"The board of trustees decided that football was no longer feasible in the athletic program," Wolff said. "We haven't been in the black in nine years."

Clemson has not yet found a replacement for Villanova.

The men's basketball team got some bad

news Tuesday when it learned that Winfred King, a six-foot-ten center from Anderson Junior College, has decided not to attend Clemson next year.

King signed an ACC letter-of-intent with Clemson, but had not yet signed a national letter-of-intent when he made his decision.

"Last Monday he said that he'd changed his mind [about coming to Clemson] and wanted more time to think," assistant basketball coach Dwight Rainey said. "He was supposed to call us when he got back from playing in an all-star game in Texas last weekend. So far we haven't heard

anything.

"I take that to mean he isn't coming to Clemson," Rainey added.

King said that his reason for not coming to Clemson is because he wants to go to a smaller school. East Tennessee State and Georgia have both been named as possible "smaller schools."

"That's not valid," Rainey said. East Tennessee State is the same size as Clemson, and Georgia is twice as big."

At any rate, it looks like the Tiger basketball team is short one six-foot-ten center.

Women's tennis team wins two

The women's tennis team defeated both Louisiana State University and Georgia, 6-3, this week to up its season record to 23-5.

This weekend the 10th-ranked Lady Tigers take on the Lady Gamecocks in Columbia for the state AIAW championship. The Lady Gamecocks are ranked seventh in the nation.

In the matches on Monday and Tuesday, several players won both days, and Coach Mary King was pleased with the team's play.

"Jane Forman and Jody Trucks won both days in singles. In doubles, Jane and Jody won both days also," King said.

"The Hills [Susan and Carolyn] did really well in the doubles. Jennifer Hirsh won both days in the singles," King said.

King is hopeful about the match against South Carolina, which begins at 10 a.m. on Friday.

The winner of the match will receive the

state's bid to the AIAW regionals. King expects the loser to get an at-large bid since both Clemson and USC are among the strongest teams in the region.

Last year Clemson won the Southeastern Regional and finished in the top eight in the national tournament.

King hopes that Clemson will go to the nationals this year, and she feels that the number-10 ranking will help the team get there.

"We beat seven teams in the top 20 to get to number 10," King said. She feels that the team's strong schedule also will help them make the 16-team nationals.

King cited the team's third place finish at the University of Texas Invitational as part of the strong schedule. In that tournament, the team beat Southern Methodist, 8-1, and lost to number-one Southern California, 7-2. The Lady Tigers defeated number-11 Texas, 5-4.



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