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the tiger

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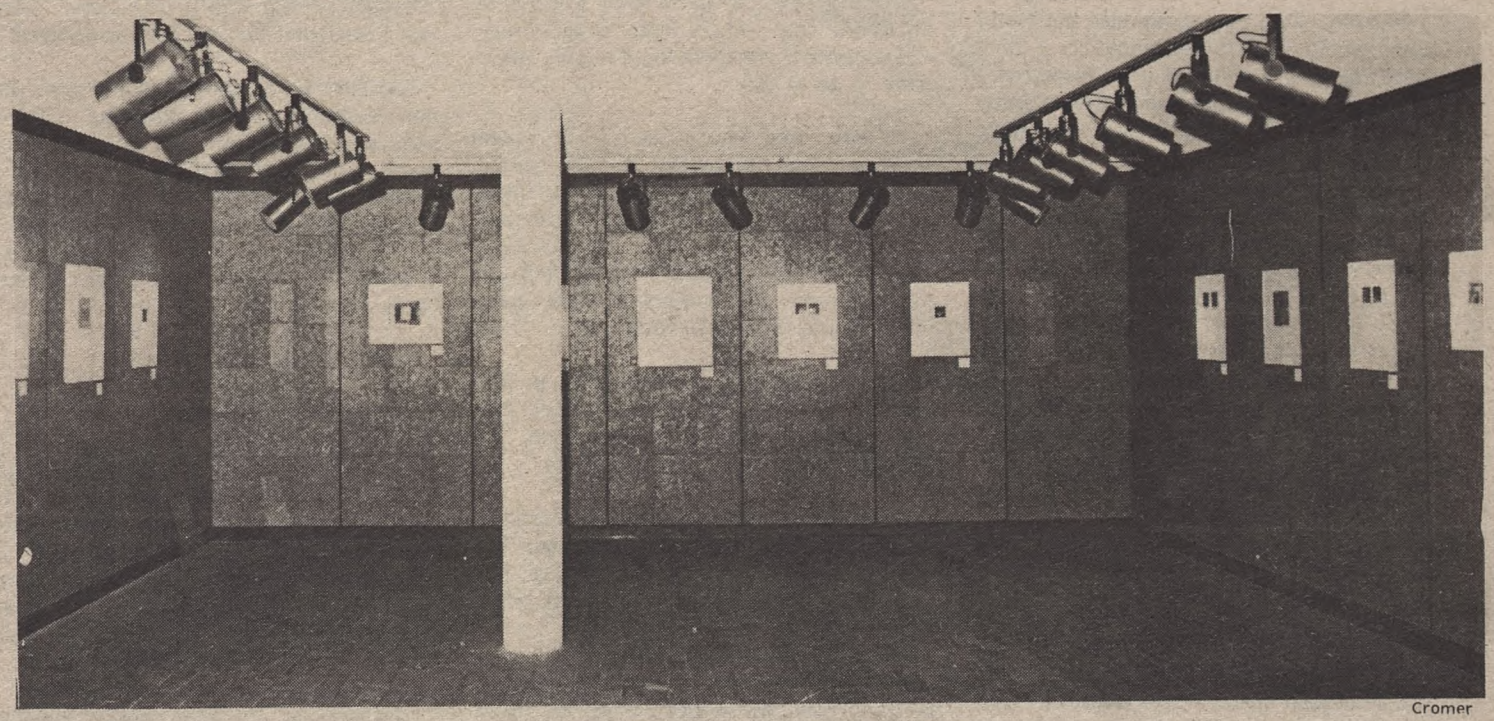
'Obscene' art show cancelled

By Jim Stovall
News Writer

An art exhibit by a Clemson student was removed from the loggia Friday because "the Union staff found it obscene," according to Butch Trent, director of the Union. The display was taken down after less than 24 hours.

The exhibit was the work of Bob Doster, a visual arts major.

Doster's show consisted of a series of collages, using a process which transfers magazine photograph images. Most of the pieces dealt with sexual themes. Doster said, "I sincerely tried to confront the viewer with an exhibit of shocking visual imagery to create an awareness within each individual of the decadence that permeates society today. I am deeply sorrowed that some viewers failed to search any further into themselves — and my drawings — for what seemed to me to be obvious. I felt that Clemson was a good place to make my statement because the students here are going to be the leaders of our great country tomorrow."



Cromer

THE DECISION TO REMOVE the show was made by Union Program Director Art Hartzog, and later supported by Butch Trent. Said Trent, in explaining the removal, "I decided, along with the staff, that this was bad taste. We're not trying to decide what art is. Our responsibility is to show what we can in good taste. The Union is designed to develop the students' lifestyle in a wholesome way. If we allowed this kind of thing to remain, it would destroy the Union. We'd lose credibility with students, faculty and staff members. Doster has the right to say whatever he wants in his drawings, but we can't be the avenue for his statements."

The Union has an agreement with the graduate architecture department, which includes the visual arts department, to exhibit the work of the graduate visual art students. "I guess from now on we'll have a contract with a review clause, so we can reject work if it's unfit," said Robin Hardin, assistant program director. "We really felt bad about it," she continued, "but some of the drawings might be considered pornographic by alumni and the board of trustees."

Belvin Turnbull, another visual arts student, commented, "Everything he used can be bought by anyone in any local 7-11 store. So why all the upset about this? Art has always been censored. They even did it to Michelangelo. But the trash Bob was speaking out against is everywhere. I think it's kind of Victorian to keep it hidden in the closet and ignore it."

Morley Safer jabs Ford, Carter

Cromer

MORLEY SAFER
..."60 Minutes stories are probably decided in the same way as Clemson Tiger stories."

Tiger editors probed deeply into Morley Safer's thoughts on journalism and just about anything else in an interview prior to his Wednesday night speech. *See Page 2.*

by Steve Matthews
News Editor

Television journalist Morley Safer said Wednesday night that although politicians sometimes manipulate the news media, "both are stuck with each other and both are here to stay."

Safer, co-anchorman of CBS's "60 Minutes," spoke to a crowd of about 1,200 in Tillman Hall auditorium about politics and journalism.

Both major presidential candidates are mediocre, Safer contended. Gerald Ford is "the first genuinely appointed President in history."

"Jimmy Carter's main assets include a truly incredible set of teeth," Safer commented, "and a daughter who rips off the running dogs of the national press.

"Neither one of these men is really setting the world on fire," he said.

They won the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, respectively, because they were competing against "such comics as Sargent Shriver, Birch Bayh and Lloyd Bentsen.

"If the people's choice had been Lester Maddox and Gene McCarthy, we would have a race on our hands," Safer said.

Carter and Ford have both effectively "used" television, he said. "Television seems to magnify unimportant events just by covering them.

"Gerald Ford's trip to China, I'm convinced, was taken just because we would cover it...I suggest that if we use good news judgment in covering the President's trips, that would cut down on the number of trips."

On the other hand, the news media covers Carter campaigning across the nation, "proving he can talk and run at the same time."

Ford, while remaining in Washington, is equally covered because of Federal Communications Commission rules, Safer said.

Politicians take their images very seriously, he said. "Carter's people aren't so obsessed with image as Ford's seem to be," he remarked.

Images determined the 1960 presidential election, Safer said. "Although most people thought Nixon and Kennedy performed about the same in the debates, Kennedy looked better.

"If Nixon had looked better, he might have won and would have retired in 1968."

Safer defended CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr's releasing of a secret House Intelligence Committee report on U.S. intelligence activities for publication to **The Village Voice.**

The report was "leaked" to Schorr.

"We are governed by leaks," Safer commented. "That's the way things are done in Washington.

"Kissinger denounced leaks as something as terrible as disliking Henry Kissinger, yet he is the biggest "leaker' in town," he continued.

"The mere fact that subject is secret does not mean we must not report it. To believe that would be to believe in prior restraint," Safer said.

Schorr refused Wednesday to give the committee the source of his copy of the top-secret report. He was warned by the committee that he may be in contempt of Congress.

"You have to trust us...," Safer remarked, "to not 'use' whatever power we may have." That may not be perfect, Safer observed, "but that's better than the way Spiro Agnew would have."

Agnew was highly critical of the national news media while he was Vice President.

"The degree of professionalism at the networks is very high," he commented, "much higher than Spiro Agnew would have you believe, anyway."

Safer said the networks' news shows were never intended to give its viewers "all the news."

"One of the saddest statistics I know of is that most people get all of their news from television...The most evening news can do is give you a sample of front-page stories," he commented.

Safer said that he felt odd in the role as a speaker, commenting that "reporters should really keep their innocence, their virginity. I don't normally do this kind of thing."

On other subjects, Safer said of:

Strom Thurmond: He is "a man who would probably accuse Attilla the Hun of being soft on military spending."

His preference between Carter and Ford: "I'm not going to vote. I never have become a citizen." Safer is a Canadian.

"60 Minutes": "60 Minutes stories are probably decided in the same way as Clemson **Tiger** stories."

A conversation with Morley Safer

By Steve Ellis
Editor-in-chief
And Steve Matthews
News Editor

TIGER: In your interview with Betty Ford last year, you asked some fairly personal questions about her family. Do you really feel that such questioning has a place in journalism?

SAFER: Well everybody else but Betty Ford would have talked about it. I think anything in the realm of good taste has a place in journalism and occasionally things outside the realm of good taste have a place.

What I talked with Mrs. Ford about were things I would talk to anyone else about. You talk to people about the things they feel comfortable talking about. What did the people who objected expect me to talk to Betty Ford about? Did they want me to say, You have a lovely rose garden in the White House, Mrs. Ford."

She is much more opinionated than previous women in the White House. Mrs. Nixon was little more than a ventriloquist's dummy and Mrs. Kennedy couldn't be bothered.

In Mrs. Ford, we have a woman who is like most women, concerned about the matters relevant to her age. I don't know what is wrong with educated women like Mrs. Ford being concerned with problems and speaking out.

The people in the White House are just like anyone else. They have problems; they're real people. One thing else that makes them different is the very fact that Mr. Ford was not elected president. This adds to their problems in many ways.

TIGER: CBS reporter Daniel Schorr refused today to tell a house committee the source of a secret congressional report which was 'leaked' to him. If you were in his position, would you have told what your source was?

SAFER: I think there's no question about that, I don't know anybody who would give the source's name.

TIGER: Under the same sort of circumstances, would you be willing to go to jail?

SAFER: Well, if that's what you got to do, that's what you got to do. I don't know ... I suppose if you have to go to jail, you'd have to go to jail.

TIGER: Are you reluctant to place someone you interview in the public spotlight, when the publicity given to them may harm them, physically or otherwise?

SAFER: Well, nobody forces them to give an interview. And nobody tells them what to say. It's up to them.

TIGER: We're quite interested in finding out how story ideas come about, and how much research goes into each "60 Minutes" segment.

SAFER: Sometimes the most surprising and appearingly difficult things are the easiest. Stories do fall into your lap, but not often enough. Most of it is just hard, hard legwork.

I'm in the middle of a story right now. There's a researcher and producer out in Arizona now. We've been there for three weeks. I'll probably be out there all next week, and we'll probably have to go out there one more time after that.

God knows when we are going to get that piece on. It's one of those stories when, every time you pick up a rock and you think you turned something up, you got to find four more rocks.

TIGER: Is this relating to the Arizona reporter Don Bolles?

SAFER: Yes, vaguely, possibly. I mean, we are not going to come up with the guy who killed Don Bolles. (Bolles, who was investigating possible connection between organized crime and a land fraud scandal, was murdered during the summer.)

TIGER: What was your reaction when you heard that he had been murdered?

SAFER: I was shocked, of course. But not all that surprised, knowing Arizona. We always believed — our editors always made us believe — that the bad guys never rubbed out reporters. That was the fantasy that we believed in. Well, it's not true.

TIGER: Have you ever been threatened?

SAFER: Yes.

TIGER: By whom?

SAFER: By the United States Marine Corps. They got a lot of hit men. I wasn't actually threatened by the United States Marine Corps; I was threatened by members of the corps. You get threatened occasionally, but you get threatened with lawsuits continually. We haven't lost a suit yet.

TIGER: Do you often work on stories that turn up nothing, that aren't aired?

SAFER: We have a very, very low rate of stories that aren't aired. I have had only about two stories a year that don't get on the air.

TIGER: Where are story ideas developed from?

SAFER: All over, sometimes they are sent in, sometimes from letters from viewers.

TIGER: Recently there have been some changes in the on-camera personnel of the "60 Minutes" crew. Dan Rather was added to the staff, while Nicholas von Hoffman was dropped. Why was von Hoffman dropped?

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photos by Stieglitz

SAFER: Nick was dropped because the top brass didn't like him. During one slot of the "Point-Counterpoint" segment, one of Nick's pieces went over the line, comparing Nixon to a dead mouse. I think he did go over the line. That was a bit undergraduate in its personal-attack nature. An awful lot of people who despise Richard Nixon hated Nick for doing that piece.

TIGER: Why was Dan Rather added?

SAFER: Simply because we moved to 52 weeks a year. There was no way we could do that with just the two of us, myself and Mike Wallace. We said that we have to have another anchorman.

TIGER: How much time do you have off ? You are doing a lecture tonight.

SAFER: I'm on the way back from Minnesota, where I was working on a segment. I don't do many lectures.

TIGER: How many persons are involved in the weekly show?

SAFER: Altogether, about 50 persons.

TIGER: What do you think of the public idolizing journalists? For example, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have become heroes, while Barbara Walters has also become a star.

SAFER: Well, I don't know. There's no answer to the question. It's the phenomenon of journalism and economics in this country. No reporter is worth half a million bucks. Its just crazy. On the other hand, there is no reporter who is going to say no to half a million bucks. He'd have to be crazy.

So, I don't know. Do I like the idea? No. Am I pleased for Woodward and Bernstein because they got rich at it? Yes. Are they the two hottest reporters in the world? Probably not.

TIGER: Will they ever be able to report as well now that they are well known?

SAFER: That's a good question. Maybe better. Because now when Woodward and Bernstein call a guy, he does come to the phone. Its part of the whole gloss, the hype...

TIGER: Do many people complain that some of "60 Minutes" segments are cheap sensationalism?

SAFER: Not a hell of a lot. Don't forget, we were doing this kind of thing before it became fashionable. So maybe people expect it of us. I also think that for the most part we don't take cheap shots. I think we have to be careful.

TIGER: What kind of goals do you set before you begin a story? For example, the Jimmy Hoffa story. (Hoffa, a former Teamsters Union president, was abducted more than a year ago. He is believed dead.) Do you begin hoping to find out who the killer was?

SAFER: Sure, of course. That's good. If you say you're going to do a story, but really don't expect to get anything, why begin? In the end, you don't get the killer, but you also do get a story — and that is pretty good.

TIGER: There's been a lot of criticism of the news media for concentrating on personalities during the presidential campaign. For example, "60 Minutes" did a story on Jerry Brown (Governor of California), which was a personality story.

(continued to page 16)

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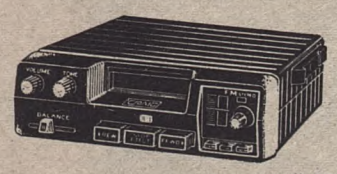

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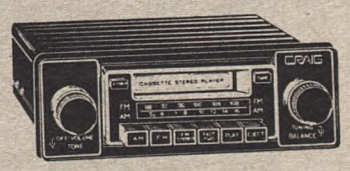

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Students make summer bike trip across U.S.

Making time and distances that would have made pioneer wagon masters stand up and take notice, four Clemson University students have returned from a 4500 mile Bicentennial summer trip — by bicycle.

Averaging 75 miles a day for about two months, Gregg Bryan of Spartanburg, Matt Crawford of Raleigh, N.C., and brothers Stanley and William Nicholas of Clemson biked from Astoria, Ore., to historic Williamsburg, Va.

"A tour group called Bikecentennial organized the trip by mapping out the route, setting up the trail and providing accommodations," says William Nicholas.

"About 1500 people made the whole trip, some traveling in each direction, and many others went only part way. Everyone traveled at his own pace."

THE BIKERS TRAVELED only a few miles some days because of weather, everything from rain, sleet, hail and snow to floods.

They made it through two feet of snow — in the middle of June — in the Wyoming Rockies, and later had to carry their bikes over their heads through waist-high flooding Missouri River water at the Kansas-Missouri border.

"The day we came through the snow we only made 15 miles, but we made up for that another day by going 115 miles," William says.

While traveling they slept out under the stars or in gymnasiums or other temporary hostels set up by the organizers. They stayed mainly on state roads and U.S. highways because of restrictions against bicycles on interstates.

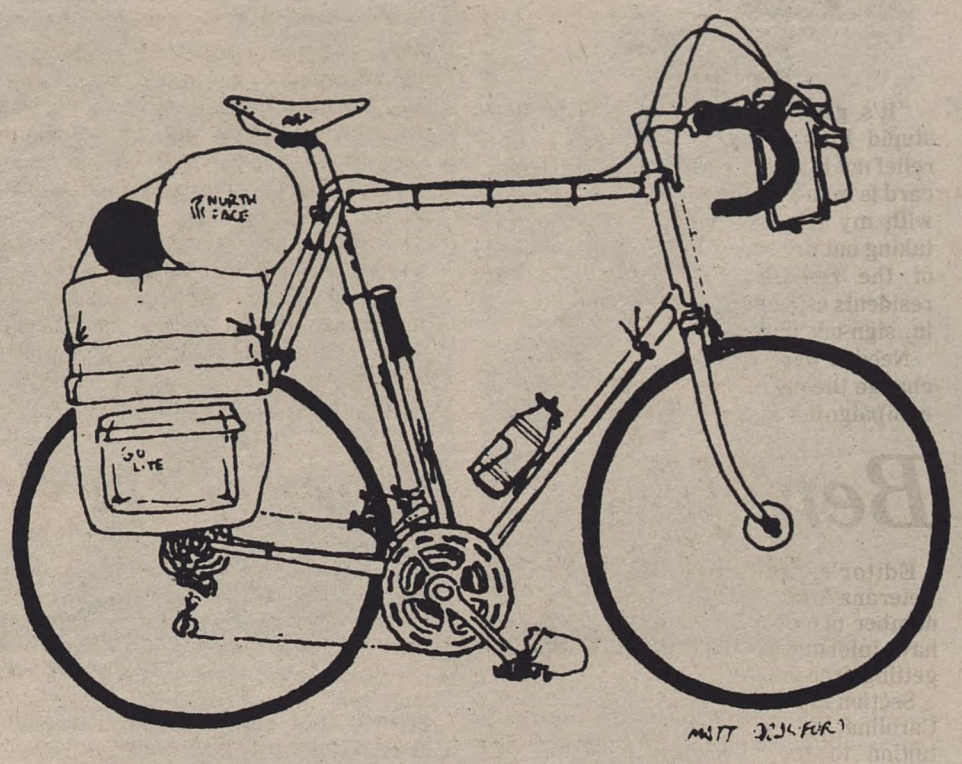
THEY VISITED YELLOWSTONE and Grand Teton National Parks and other parks and scenic sites in 11 states along the way.

The tour on their 10-speed bikes cost only $60 each for insurance plus food and a few other expenses, a very "low-cost vacation," William says.

The brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Nicholas of Clemson, say they didn't get tired of the trip. In fact, they plan to ride their bikes from Pennsylvania to Nova Scotia next summer.

"It's a great way to see the country," Stanley says. "It seems that everyone is in such a hurry these days, and we thought it would be a good idea to slow down, see things and meet people.

"Those things just aren't the same from a car. The trip was great fun."



Clemson blue over jeans

Blue jeans are more than a way of life for young people; they're a major reason cotton farmers stay in business.

"Denim has been given credit for pulling the cotton industry out of the slump it entered during the early 1970's. By the second quarter of 1975, denim accounted for 16½ per cent of all cotton broadwoven cloth produced in America," says Lawrence Harvey, professor of agronomy and soils at Clemson University.

Although the cotton farmer depends on denim sales, his share of the profit is small.

"The cotton farmer receives six and one-half cents out of each dollar. On the other hand, beef producers are getting 64 cents out of the meat dollar, and wheat farmers receive about 19 cents out of every bread dollar," Harvey says.

The biggest piece of the denim dollar, 42 cents, goes to the wholesaler and retailer, according to USDA figures.

If the price is too expensive, mills will not buy cotton, says Harvey, and this is a major reason the farmer's share of the cotton dollar stays low.

"Mills are interested in making a profit. If cotton prices are too high, mills will switch to man-made fibers," Harvey says.

This year's cotton crop should command a good price, he says.

"The demand for cotton should be high because the supply is down. Cotton production in 1976 will be below average because of adverse weather conditions."

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Byrnes co-eds vote to abolish sign-in policy

by Laura West
News Writer

"It's great to finally get rid of those stupid little orange cards!" "It'll be a relief not to worry about whether or not my card is in the right box!" "No more hassle with my RA over being 30 seconds late taking out my card!" These are just a few of the remarks expressed by Byrnes residents after the abolishment of the sign-in, sign-out policy.

Needed were 235 "no" votes in order to change the policy as it stood. Through the campaigning of those strongly in favor of doing away with sign-in, sign-out policy, the referendum passed with a majority of 351. A record number of residents voted with 401 residents out of 468 voting. Perhaps this large voter turnout can be attributed to the efforts of the RA's who called meetings on Monday night reminding those on their floors to vote. Also deserving credit for getting residents to vote are those residents supportive of the change in policy who on Tuesday, continuously called residents reminding them to vote.

These interested parties not only encouraged voting, they were instrumental in explaining voting procedure to insure that everyone understood what they were voting for. Last spring, when this same referendum was voted on and passed by several other women's dorms, residents of Byrnes demanded a re-vote on the grounds that the wording of the referendum was confusing and thus many yes votes were cast by those who opposed the policy.

Those who voted yes, not only favored the policy but expressed feelings of greater security with the cards as well as feeling that, if passed, stricter punishments would be administered to those who violate the policy. Rebuttals, to these feelings are, as one resident put it, "Anybody who wants to, can get around it (designated visiting hours) whether we have cards or not." Also, for those worried about stricter punishments, the only policy changed deals with removal of the cards. All other existing policy remains the same.

Benefits available to student vets

Editor's note: The Department of Veterans Affairs has found that there are a number of veterans' children who do not have information regarding the chance of getting free tuition.

Section 22-56 of the Code of Laws of South Carolina, as amended, provides for free tuition to the children of certain war veterans in our South Carolina state-supported colleges and universities (The University of South Carolina and all of its regional campuses, Clemson University, Winthrop College, South Carolina State College, The Citadel, The Medical University of South Carolina, The College of Charleston, Francis Marion College and Lander College), as well as post high school technical education institutions that are state supported.

Eligibility: Children of veterans of all wars (defined in Section 101 of Title 38 USC) who were bonafide and legal residents of South Carolina at time of entry into military-navel service and during service who (1) were killed in action; (2) died from other causes while in service; (3) died of disease or disability resulting from service; (4) were prisoners of war as defined by Congress or Presidential proclamation during such war period (veteran-parent not required to be currently residing in South Carolina); (5) are permanently and totally disabled as rated by the Veterans Administration from any cause, service-connected or non-service (veteran-parent required to be currently residing in South Carolina); (6) are currently missing in action; (7) eligibility under (4) and (5) above while veteran-parent was living continues eligibility upon veteran-parent's demise.

Eligibility generally terminates upon the child's 26th birthday, but certain exceptions are granted up to an absolute maximum of the 31st birthday (the same extension criteria utilized for dependents education assistance for children — Chapter 35, Title 38 USC). The benefit may be terminated at any time by the school officials for misconduct or work that is unsatisfactory.

Assistance is, in effect, a waiver of the pure tuition costs only, as funds are not appropriated by the legislature for this program. Payments will be required from the resources of the parents or child for room and board, certain fees, books, etc.

Information, application, and assistance may be obtained from the South Carolina Department of Veterans Affairs Field Office, Room 228, 1801 Assembly Street, Columbia, South Carolina, telephone 765-5198, or your County Veterans Affairs Officer.

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JOHNSTONE A
o Don Campbell - 93
o Mike Dunham - 76
o Kenny Port - 65
David McGrew - 26
Henry Ackerman - 37

JOHNSTONE B
o Tor Kragas - 26
o Mac Carson - 25
John McMahan - 22

JOHNSTONE C
o Alan Wilkes - 54
(R) Ken Darr - 42
(R) Jim Tolley - 32
Jim Stovall - 15

JOHNSTONE D
o Andy Berly - 124
o Jeff Goodman - 99
o Mark Rogers - 117
John Holliman - 35
Freddy Graham - 46
Dennis Kho - 29

JOHNSTONE E
o Richard Allen - 165
o Reed Taylor - 135
(R) Paul Robelot - 89
(R) George Fuller - 25
Ralph Golson - 23
Thomas Hovanec - 11
Wayne Cassaday - 21
Jeffrey Rosenlund - 20
Charlie Serra - 22

JOHNSTONE F
o Mike Newman - 117
o Steve Leslie - 120
o Joel Atkinson - 105
James Todd - 89
Chip Bailey - 49

BOWEN
o Riley Owens - 16

MAULDIN
o Malcolm Marler - 27

DONALDSON
o Matt Stillinger - 38
Gary Gray - 32

NORRIS
o Steve La Delfa - 56
o Gregg Anderson - 45
Mike Morris - 40

BRADLEY
o Alan Tewkesbury - 40
Jim Gilstrap - 29

WANNAMAKER
o Mike Ozborn - 43
Calvin Harmon - 31

SMITH
o Jane E. Julian - 78
Millie Jones - 43

BYRNES
o Ann Danner - 283
o Ann Sweeney - 191
o Kathi Tomsyck - 184
Edith Batson - 160
Joyce Ex - 158
Lisa Lewis - 111

GEER
o Susan Smiley - 72
Lynn Jowers - 30

COPE
o Laura Brooks - 64
Kathleen Kuna - 29
Laurette Stegall - 1

BARNETT
o Christy Heisler - 56
Brenda Bly - 21

LEVER
o Carl Speer - 105
o Steve Wright - 102
(R) Ronnie Smith - 65
(R) Jay Tothacer - 65
Brian Boone - 51

SANDERS
o Sue Stegall - 32
Phyllis Long - 17
Jean Hunter - 6

MANNING
o Marianne Gibson - 137
(R) Carol Ann Smith - 73
(R) Marsha Ward - 60
(R) Naureen Perri - 72
(R) Barbara Kelpe - 53
(R) Lou Ann Masters - 53
Lisa Moore - 40
Tootie Muckenfuss - 34
Lea Truluck - 22

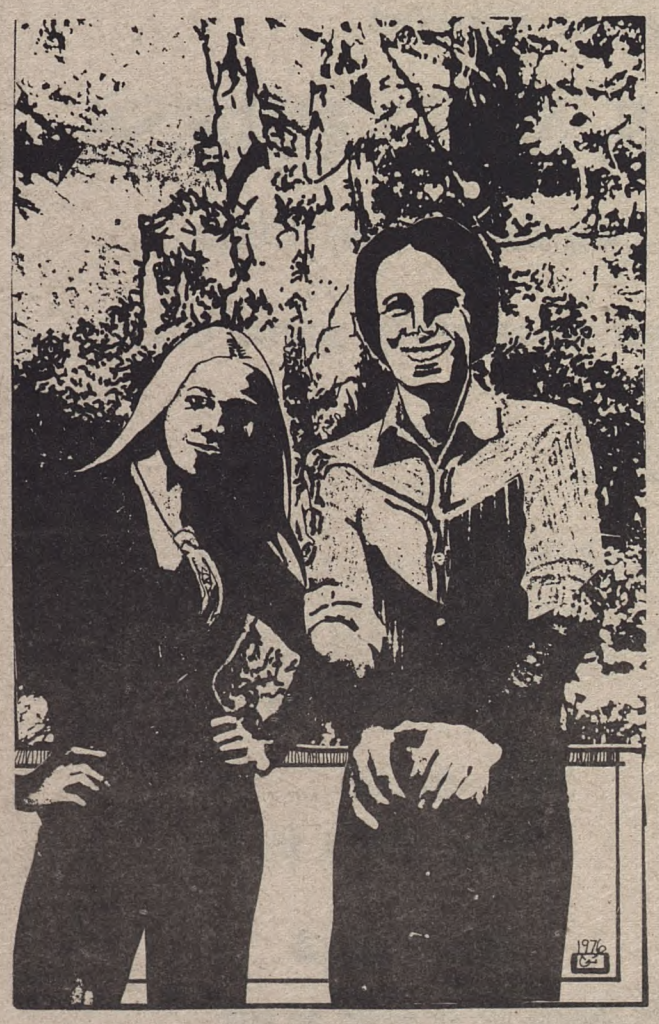
YOUNG
o Patricia DeLoach - 79
Joanne Provost - 20

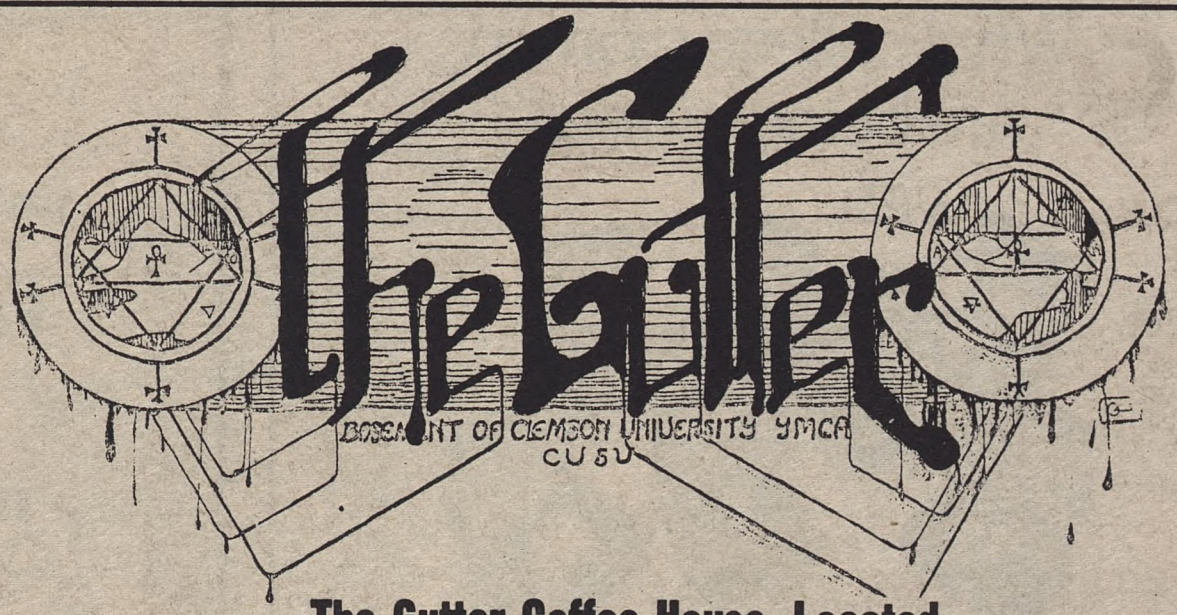
OFF CAMPUS
o Karen Morgan - 137
o Waring Howe - 115
o Beth Skinner - 113
o Pat Patton - 112
o Janice Snipes - 112
o Gene Carson - 109
o Todd Lankford - 105
o Joe Byrnes - 105
o Jill Adams - 102
o Joe McGee - 101
o Nat Padget - 98
o Scott Hilborn - 99
o Daniel Houk - 97
o Chris Crawford - 96
o Lynn Durham - 96
o David Leopard - 92
o Jack McKenzie - 96
o Charlie Yates - 90
o Kelly Durham - 88
o Vic Sherlock - 87
o Scott Andrew - 86
o Jim Stewart - 80
Eugene Jennings - 72
Alan Elza - 65
Robert Mc Rae - 74
Benjy Granger - 79
Bill Viets - 62

CLEMSON HOUSE
o Gaye Garrison - 45
(R) Tracy Beyer - 35
(R) Rosemary King - 28
Debbie Mc Kie - 25

BYRNES REFERENDUM
No - 351
Yes - 50

Sign in - Sign out is abolished.





The Gutter Coffee House, Located In The Basement Of The YMCA,

Presents It's First Circuit Act, Ludden & Brayshaw, This Thurs., Fri., & Sat. A 50c Donation Is Requested. Munchies, Teas, & Yogurt Can Be Purchased. Shows At 8, 9, 10. Next Weekend, The 23-25, Bethany & Ezell Will Be Appearing In The Gutter.

Machines to arrive soon

by Bob Carlson
News Writer

Clemson students will soon have a partial answer to their requests for longer operating hours for the University canteens.

During the week of Sept. 20, ARA Food Services is scheduled to place several vending machines in the area near the elevator just outside of the West Campus Canteen.

Last spring the Student Senate passed a resolution requesting the canteens be opened longer. University officials contended that, since the canteens must be self-perpetuating, the proposed operating hours would not be feasible. Sales during the period simply would not cover operating costs, the administration asserted.

Members of the Research Staff, a branch of Student Government, sought a compromise solution. Mike Morris, head of the Research Staff, and Jay Tothacer, a member of the staff, held meetings with John Newton, Assistant Director of Facilitating Services, and Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox.

ALL INVOLVED AGREED that there was a demand for the service and that the canteen area was the best available. Complications arose over the question of who had responsibility for the area. When it was determined that the canteen had exclusive rights to the area, the rights were waived and Newton was free to make a proposal to ARA.

The final proposal, which included requests for a soda machine, a cold sandwich machine, a cracker and candy machine, and a cigarette machine, was greeted with enthusiasm by ARA. The machines will be installed for a test period and, if profitable, will become permanent fixtures.

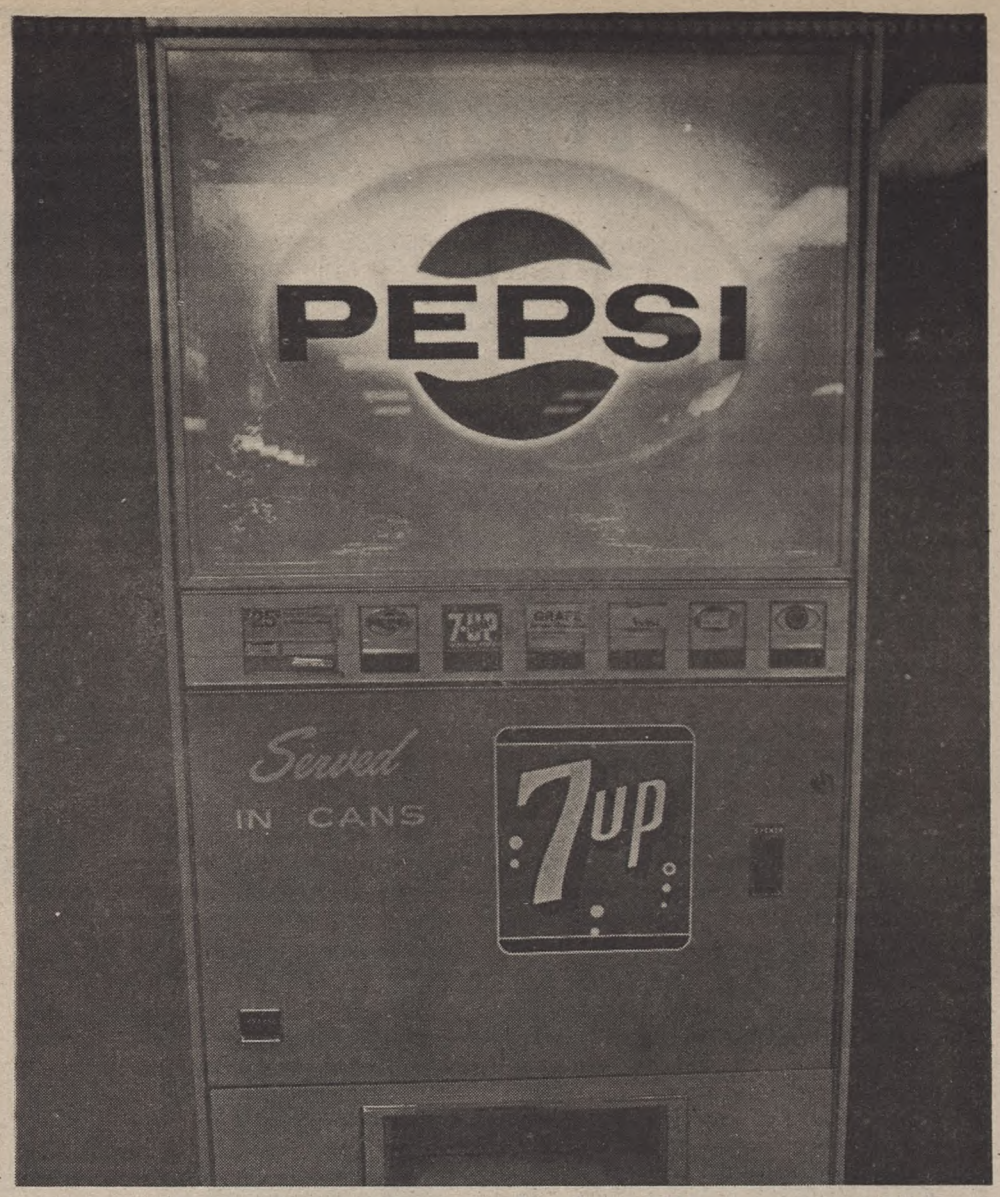
A heating unit for the sandwiches might be provided by Student Government. Funds would have to be appropriated by the Senate meetings later this month.

The vending machines are a part of Student Government's Student Services Program. Student Body President Harold Price has several services which were requested by students last year which he intends to institute.

ALREADY ON THE LOGGIA is a Xerox copier which will make copies for five cents each. In addition, a shuttle bos service to and from the parking lots, improvements on the teacher evaluation survey, bulletin boards for all commuter parking lots, improvements of the football ticket allocation system, a recycling service, an ambulance service and several other projects are under way.

Most members of Student Government share Morris's optimism for the coming year. "I'm very pleased with the cooperative and open-minded attitude of the administration," he remarked. "I feel that they will carefully consider any well-researched proposal that we submit."

Morris feels that the main limitation on what can be done this year rests with the student body. "We don't have enough people to do all the things we want to. No matter what a student's interests are, we have something for him to do."



....They hope to supplement Canteen services

OMELET HOUSE

WE'RE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OMELETS

PLAIN 1.00
HAM 1.60
WESTERN 2.00

CHEESE 1.30
HAM AND CHEESE 1.75
SPANISH 2.20

WAFFLES

WAFFLE 80
WAFFLE AND SAUSAGE ... 1.45
WAFFLE AND BACON 1.45

PECAN 95
WAFFLE AND HAM 1.45
WAFFLE AND 2 EGGS 1.45

OMELET HOUSE STEAK, 2 EGGS, AND POTATOES 2.25
Grits Available 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.

ALWAYS DELICIOUS

ONE EGG 55
Toast and Jelly
TWO EGGS 80
Toast and Jelly
TOAST AND JELLY 35
FRENCH FRIES 40

HAM 70
SAUSAGE 70
BACON 70
GRITS 40

OMELET HOUSE POTATOES .45

SOUPS AND SALADS

VEGETABLE 50
CREAM OF TOMATO 50
CHICKEN NOODLE 50

TOSSED GREEN SALAD 50
CHEF SALAD 2.00

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE

This week's special — 12 oz. T-bone steak, Salad, potatoes, bread for only $3.42

CHARGRILLED STEAKS

T-BONE 3.25
HAMBURGER STEAK 2.00
RIB EYE 3.00
CHEESEBURGER STEAK .. 2.15

Served with Omelet House Potatoes, Salad and Toast

SANDWICHES

CHEESE, AMERICAN 55
Grilled or Toasted
CHARBURGER (¼ lb.) 85
HAMBURGER (¼ lb.) 85
CHEESEBURGER (¼ lb.) 90
BACON, LETTUCE
and TOMATO 90
with Cheese 95
FISH and CHIPS 99

GRILLED HAM & CHEESE ... 95
HAM, Fried 85
with Cheese 95
EGG Sandwich 80
SAUSAGE Sandwich 80
HAM and EGG 95
BACON and EGG 95

• Weight pre-cooked

BEVERAGES

COFFEE 15
COFFEE (to go) 20
TEA, Iced 20
HOT CHOCOLATE 25
TOMATO JUICE 30

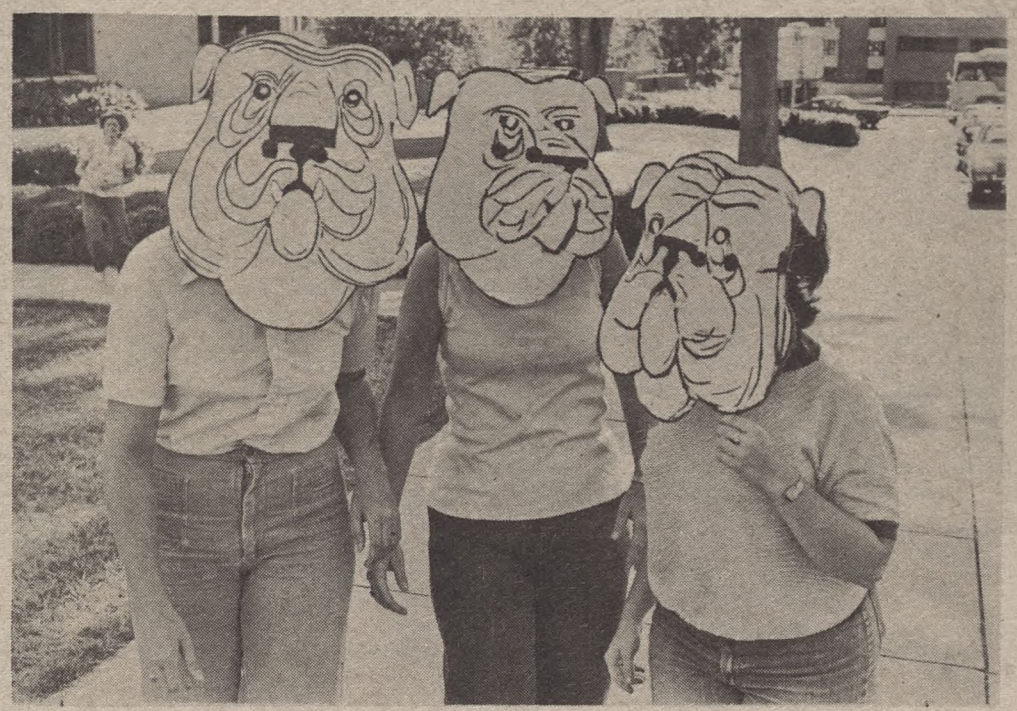
MILK 30
CHOCOLATE MILK 35
ORANGE JUICE 30
COKE-SPRITE-MR. PIBB 30
To go 35

DESSERTS

ICE BOX PIES 45
CHEESE CAKE 60

WHOLE PIES TO GO 2.75
WHOLE CHEESE CAKE to go 3.75

The first game...



HOLIDAY INNS OF ATLANTA

TIGER SPECIAL

$25.00

PER ROOM
INCLUDES TAX
BASED ON SINGLE
OR DOUBLE ROOM
OCCUPANCY.

Come spend Friday or Saturday night in Atlanta and then watch the Tigers play Georgia Tech.

Holiday Inns of Atlanta is offering a super "Getaway Weekend" at the Holiday Inn central on I-85 at Monroe Drive or the Holiday Inn northwest on I-75 at Howell Mill.

Special weekend includes:
Spacious guest room with 2 double beds.
Check in anytime Friday or Saturday and check out 6:00 P.M. in the evening Saturday or Sunday.
2 complimentary cocktails upon arrival.
2 complimentary breakfasts Saturday or Sunday morning.

Extra persons are $5.00 each and include complimentary cocktail and breakfast.

4 persons maximum per room

THIS WEEKEND, GO OUT TO A GREAT LATE SHOW IN ANDERSON!

VILLAGE TWIN THEATRES
Watson Village Shopping Center • 226-9181

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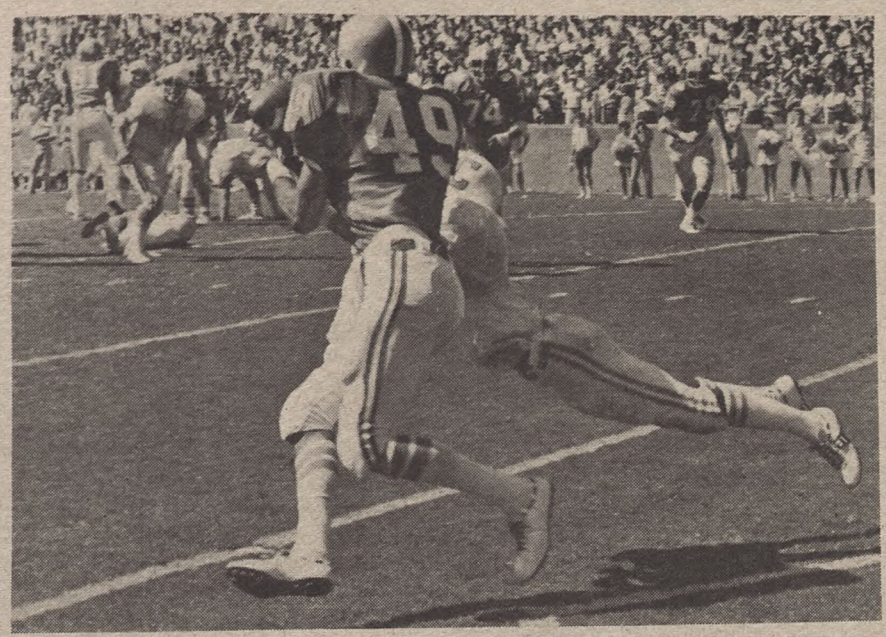
THE ROLLING STONES
in
"GIMME SHELTER"

IN THEATRE NO. 2
Russ Meyer's
Super VIXENS
(X) NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

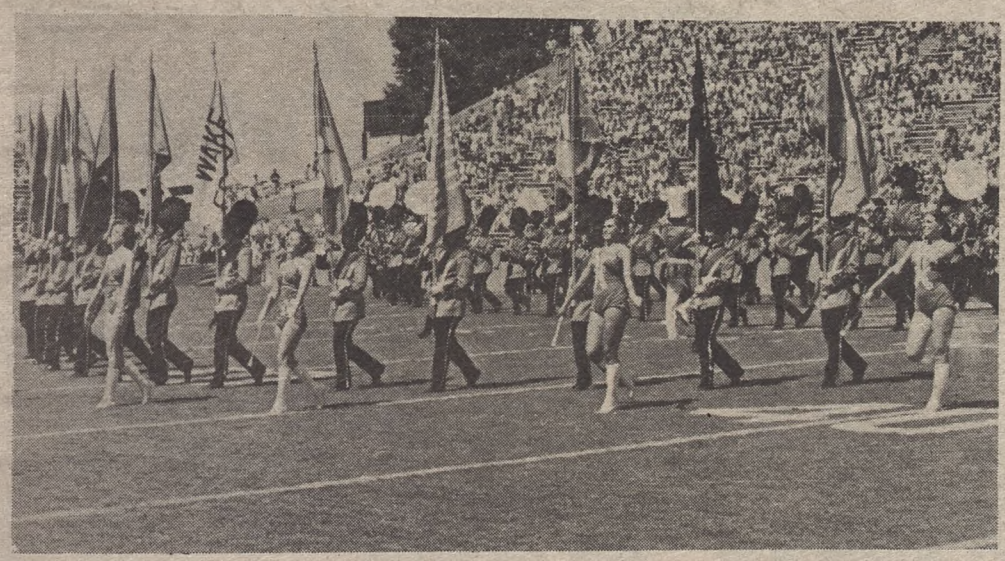


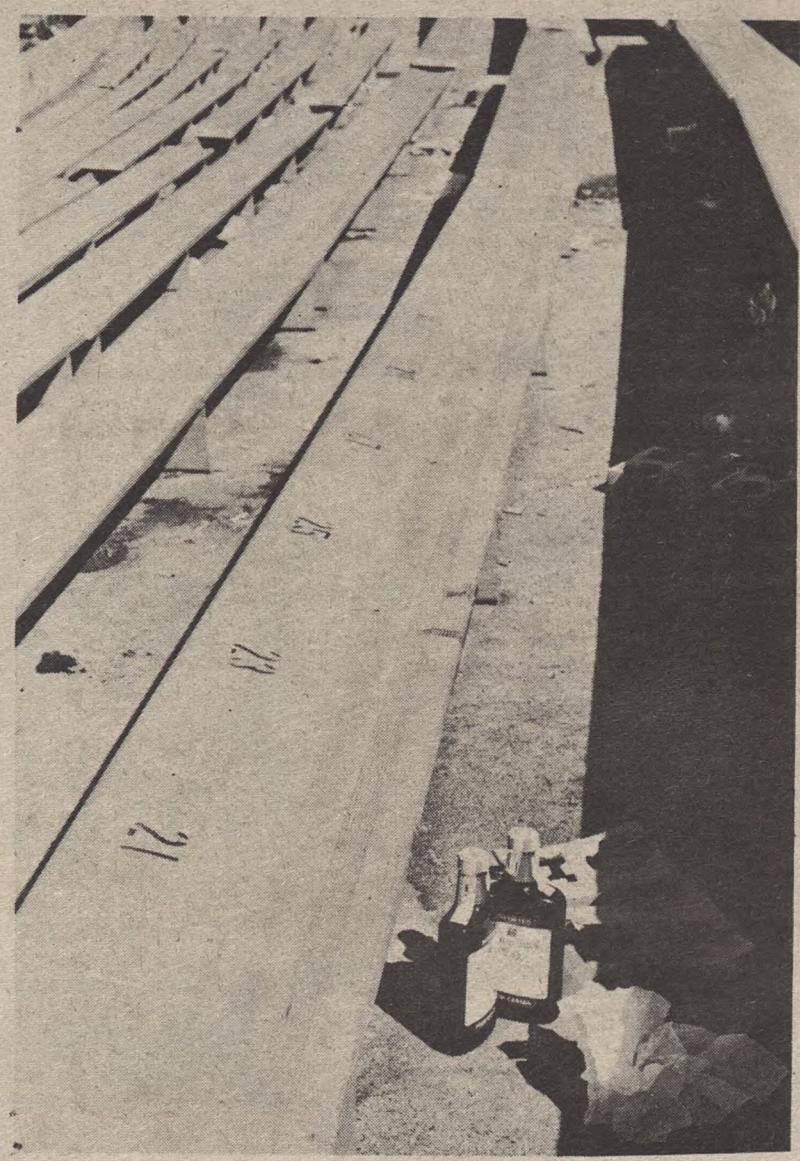
. . . booze, banners and bulldogs

From watching Johnstone guys getting drunk in the Pound the Hound Parade to watching the frat brothers putting away scotch during the Citadel game, students enjoyed last weekend.

Starting with the parade, most people threw their books in their closets for at least three days and headed down to College Avenue. By Friday, all students had decided that they had had enough of academics and were ready to beat those bellhops on Saturday.

As it turned out, the Tigers beat the bulldogs with only a score of 10-7. Most students became discouraged with Clemson's poor playing but prayed that we would at least win the first game. But, with the help of Tony Saad, head cheerleader, the crowd continued to back up the Tigers even after mediocre plays were made.





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Join us for a delicious sandwich or Chef's Salad before or after the game.

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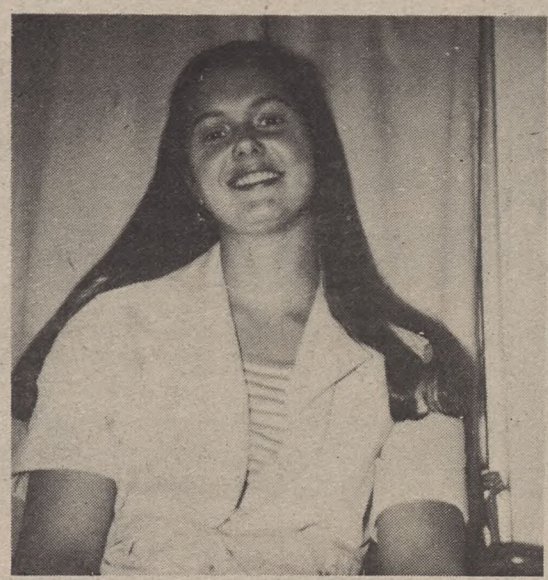
University Square Across from Littlejohn

Senior paraplegic meets challenge of Clemson

By Debbie McKie
Features Writer

"People can't imagine that I actually live on campus in a dormitory with the other women students. When I tell them I go to Clemson, they automatically assume I commute."

Joan Roper is a pretty, brown-haired senior at Clemson University. She is 22 years old, and will graduate in December with a sociology major and a psychology minor. Joan is also a paraplegic because of a rare illness that affected her nervous system. But because she is a determined individual, she has refused to allow confinement in a wheelchair to stand in the way of her college education.



JOAN ROPER

AN INTELLIGENT and interesting person, Joan graduated from Easley High School with a straight-A average. Here at Clemson, Joan has maintained a 3.0 GPR and last semester earned three A's and one B. This semester she is taking the five credit hours needed to complete her requirements for graduation. Taking only five credit hours gives her more time to participate in organizations that interest her. These include the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She may even have time to compete in the second "Miss Wheelchair of South Carolina" pageant in Columbia, as she did last July.

Joan is the first Clemson student who has lived on campus and completed four full academic years in a wheel chair. She entered Clemson in the fall of 1972 and has since overcome problems that seemed impossible to her then.

Giving herself little credit for achieving the goal that her parents and the administration thought would be impossible, Joan acknowledges the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which has taken the responsibility of getting her to and from class. She is also one of their little sisters. "I don't know how I could ever repay those guys," she said. "I've never met a bunch who have showed me any more love or concern. They also do a lot of little things for me."

JOAN GIVES MOST of the credit to God. "He has made things work out for me," she said.

She also gives credit to her roommate, to the girls on her half and other friends who have all shared the responsibility of making sure she has everything she needs. They help her with her afternoon and evening therapy sessions which she worked out on her own.

Joan was thankful that the administration had made alterations to sidewalks, entrance areas, buildings and dormitories, in order to make them accessible to wheelchairs.

They arranged her schedule individually to avoid classrooms that are inaccessible via wheelchairs. More than once classes have been relocated for Joan's convenience.

According to Joan, "Clemson does everything possible to make it easier for handicapped people to get a college education. Clemson has been good to me." Additionally, special parking spaces near class locations have been provided.

"Would I do it over again? I wouldn't even have to think about it," Joan said.

JOAN PLANS TO ATTEND Florida State University to get her master's in rehabilitation. "I feel I can relate to handicapped people because I am also handicapped."

Joan has made many friends at Clemson, a fact reflecting in the comment of a girlfriend: "It is more important for me to see Joan graduate than for me to graduate."

A staff member added, "She is a real morale booster for other handicapped students." When asked how her parents feel about her upcoming graduation, Joan said, "They are just very, very proud."

Organ recital to be held

Henry von Hasseln, professor of history and political science at Anderson College, will present an organ recital at Anderson's First Presbyterian Church on Whitner Street, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The program was planned by the Worship Ministry of the church.

Recognized as an authority on the works of J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck and Sigfrid Karg-Elert, von Hasseln studied at the University of Virginia and Baltimore's famed Peabody Conservatory of Music where he was a pupil of virtuoso Virgil Fox.

Von Hasseln has concertized on many historic organs in the United States and Europe. He currently serves as organist at Central Presbyterian Church, Anderson.

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Kawasaki KD125

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- Six-speed transmission
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12. Georgia vs. Clemson

KAWASAKI OF SENECA
Seneca Plaza

Starts Fri. Thru Thur., Sept. 17-23

—Starring—
Cleavon Little • Gene Wilder • Mel Brooks
in Color • R-Rated
clemson theatre
COLLEGE AVENUE / 654-3230

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Tuesday evening September 21st at 8 p.m.

ANDRE CROUCH in Concert
PLUS the PAT TERRY GROUP

TICKET PRICES:
$4.50-$5.00-$5.50
Groups 25 or more, in advance, $1.00 off per person

A GOSPEL PROMOTIONS CONCERT

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You'll need a Camp 7 down bag. Then you can do it anywhere.
The more you know about camping the more you want CAMP 7
Stop by before you do it.

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UNIVERSITY SQ. MALL
CLEMSON
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MON., WED., SAT. 10-6
THURS. & FRI. 10-8

Splish, Splash — Taking A Bath

by Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority are sponsoring a Bathtub Marathon from 2 p.m. Wednesday to 2 p.m. Saturday on the Student Union Plaza.

The purpose of the 72-hour marathon is to collect money to help fight muscular dystrophy. Starting with University President R. C. Edwards on Wednesday, the bathtub contained Coach Red Parker at noon on Thursday.

The tub contains a girl and a guy on one-hour shifts.

According to SAE, pledges can be made at the tub or in either cafeteria or by phoning 8890 or 8898. Pledges can also be mailed to Box 2157, Clemson University.

So far, the marathon has raised approximately $700. The two organizations are hoping to make $2,000.

The marathon was planned by Rick Anderson of SAE's. The bathtub was provided by David Myers, also of SAE's.

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All $6.98 LP's ONLY $3.99

Hours 10-6 Mon.-Thurs.
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We close at 12 on Saturday for the game.

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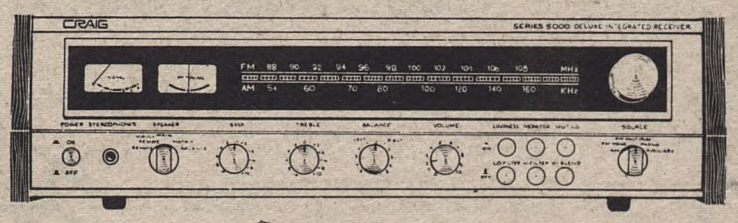

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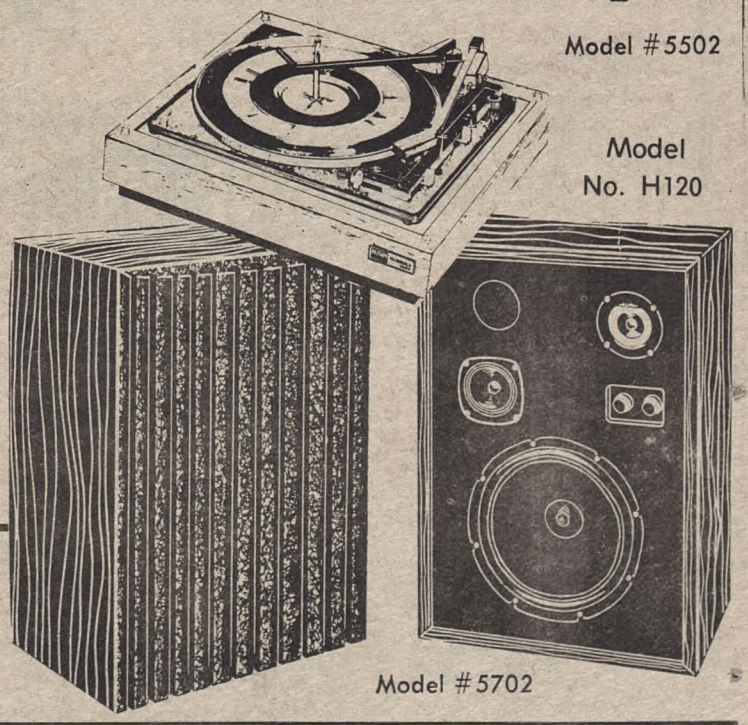

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Black women at Clemson decide on sororities

By Anne Baxter
Features Writer

No predominantly black sororities exist at Clemson. Recent measures have been taken towards bringing such organizations to the Clemson campus.

A small group of eight girls formed an organization about this time last year known as the "Interest Group." This group came about primarily as a result of the desires of the members of the group to create an atmosphere of sisterhood among the black women on campus.

THESE GIRLS WILL be the first initiates in the proposed sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha. A.K.A. is the oldest national social sorority for black women.

Recent information concerning the sorority has become available to the students through graduate chapters in the surrounding area and through ladies in the surrounding community.

The girls have found that the major obstacle preventing their progress so far has been the lack of enough black women on campus to actually form a sorority.

According to Cheryl Parks, spokesman for the group, the new pledges will be initiated sometime in December. When asked about the possibility of accepting whites into the organization, Parks said that there was a possibility that whites could be initiated into the group. She also added that other chapters throughout the state have white members.

Another sorority which the black women hope to establish on campus is Delta Sigma Theta, sister sorority to Omega Psi Phi. The formation of Deltas in conjunction with A.K.A.'s presents some problems. Two sororities would have trouble operating with the lack of black women students.

ACCORDING TO A POLL taken last year, approximately ten girls are interested in joining the Delta sorority. The Deltas, like the A.K.A.'s, are in the process of getting organized. They are now going through a waiting period, but they expect to get organized sometime next semester.

Like A.K.A.'s, the Deltas are a national sorority, but the organization on campus is still at the local level. The Greenville chapter of the Deltas and ladies in the immediate community are helping the girls get organized, and they expect to move ahead sometime within the next year.

Prof. spends semester in Hawaii

By Margaret Callison Pridgen
Science News Service

Hawaii is a long way from Clemson. But then Clemson is a long way from home for A. R. Pinder.

Pinder was born in England, taught in Wales, has been at Clemson University for 11 years and has just returned from a year's sabbatical as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

While in Hawaii, Pinder satisfied a lifelong career ambition to do research in marine organic chemistry. He was part of a team studying an obscure little marine mollusk called a nudibranch.

"The nudibranch itself is not very noteworthy," says Pinder, "but the circumstances of its life may be."

Found only in the sea near Hawaii, the animal cannot survive except in close association with a certain type of native coral. These kinds of symbiotic relationships are common in nature, but the reasons for them often are not clear. Neither is it known, in many cases, just how two species are physiologically bound together.

"We know the coral releases a mucous-like fluid which is vital to the metomorphosis of the nudibranch," explains Pinder.

"What we do not know is the chemical structure of the active ingredient in this fluid," he says.

The researchers collected some of the coral mucous and tried to isolate the active chemical which triggers the nudibranch's metamorphosis. They were only partially successful during eight months of study before Pinder left to return to Clemson.

The organic chemists in Hawaii are continuing to work on the project, however.

Pinder says research of this type is important for two reasons. Similar dependent relationships involving insects have already been studied by entomologists seeking safe, biological means of pest control.

Also, though the nudibranch is an insignificant little animal, other commercially important marine species like shrimp and crabs may have similar dependencies on chemicals produced by other animals. And if these animals are not themselves dependent, perhaps something in their diet is.

"Understanding the nature of these relationships is tremendously important in understanding and preserving the total productivity of the oceans," says Pinder.

the tiger

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Kick The L Out of the Bulldogs

DINE-IN DELIVERY CARRY-OUT

DIAL 654-6990
107 College Avenue
Clemson, S.C.

HAD A PIECE LATELY?
NOTHING BEATSA-PIZZA FROM CHANELO'S

campus bulletin

BANJO LESSONS — Eight-week course in beginner and intermediate bluegrass banjo. Starts 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Clemson Wesley Foundation. $10 registration fee.

CAR POOL: Greenville, Greer, Simpsonville. Arriving and leaving at all hours. Call Billie Young at 268-1849 after 3 p.m.

HE'S BACK! The Mystery Roach returns to Friday 3-7 p.m., on WSBF, 88.1 FM. Listen in and call in for requests.

AED DROP-IN: For all 2nd semester sophomores with a 3.0 GPR in health-related fields. Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Byrnes. Call 8475.

FOR SALE: Kodak XL330 indoor-outdoor movie camera outfit. Brand new. $105 value for $90. Call Fred at 7816.

CLOGGING — Lessons, too! Every Monday, 7 p.m., at the Clemson Wesley Foundation.

TAPS MAKE-UP PICTURES from Sept. 22-29 at 7th floor above loggia.

ΣΦΕ

is having a chicken bbq before the game Saturday.
Plates are $2.25; tickets are available from the brothers.
It all begins at 12:30 Sat. across from Littlejohn.
Call for tix at 8997.

Long sleeve and short sleeve Rugby shirts at $10 and $10.95-s-m-l&xl with this ad, this weekend only, **$1.00 off.**

Unadvertised storewide specials are featured continuously. Drop in and see us. We have a complete stock of cotton, nylon, and acrylic sweat suits and warmups from $14.95 and up. Come in while the selection is complete. These suits are beautiful-all sorts of styles and colors.

the tiger sports shop

Downtown 654-1719

Register every Monday for tickets to Clemson home games.

The drawing will be held the Tuesday before the home game. Winners will get two tickets and there will be three winners each week.

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Hungry Bull's Family steak house

GO TIGERS!

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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

Qualified students in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS FOR MON., OCT. 4—FRI., OCT. 8, 1976

Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon., Oct. 4	Monsanto 2 schedules	BS, MS & PhD in ChE, and BS or MS in ME for opening in Process Engineering, R & D, Manufacturing and Technical Sales
	Haskins & Sells 1 schedule	BS & MS Acct, FM for Accounting & Auditing Services MBA or related with concentration in Acct, Control, or information Systems for Mgmt Advisory Service
Tue., Oct. 5	Monsanto 2 schedules	See Monday Me's should try for Monday's schedule since ChE's are on Plant trip that day.
	Deering Milliken 2 schedules	Dec grads only - Chem, AM, IM, TC, Text (ChE, ME & EE - BS for Plant, Advanced degree for Lab), ET. Most openings for training program leading to prdtn supvsn with limited plant engineer IE & Research openings.
	Rose's Stores 1 schedule	Econ & AM for Textile, Clothing & Merchandising Mgmt Technology - Retailing
	Gold Kist 2 schedules	AgEcon, Agron, AnSci, Hort, AgEngrng, & IM with Ag background for Management Trainee position
Wed., Oct. 6	Deering Milliken 2 schedules	See Tuesday
	N C Dept of Natural & Economic Resources	Dec grads only - CHE, FCE - BS & Advanced & WRE
	Morse Chain Div-Borg Warner Corp 2 schedules	Dec grads only - AM, FM, IM, CE, EE, ME & ET for Tech Sales following 10 month training program
	Westvaco 2 schedules	Chem, ChE, EE, ME BS & Advanced & ESE for Manufacturing & R & D positions
Thu., Oct. 7	Liberty Mutual 1 schedule	BS Chem, Physics, Math, ET, AM, IM Prevention Representative
	J. E. Sirrine 1 schedule	ChE, EE (power option) ME
	Peat Marwick Mitchel & Co - 2 schedules	Acct, FM for aspiring staff accountants looking for partnership in CPA firm
	Owens Corning Fiber-glas Corp 2 schedules	Dec grads only - CrE, ChE, EE & ME for process prjct engineer; Lib Arts, IM, AM, Econ and any engr for 6-8 week Sales training program
	Environmental Protection Agency	ChE & ME - BS or MS with Environmental course work, CE MS with environmental course work ESE & WRE

Ferro date changed from Nov. 5 to Jan. 27; and Rhom & Haas from Oct. 11 to Oct. 28.
Additionally, a class on resume writing and interviewing techniques will be offered from 4:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21 in room 167 of the Student Government Building.

OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

motorcycle parts & accessories at or near dealer cost

everything must go!

Sat. & Sun. Sept. 18-19
1-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. Sept. 19-24
6-9 p.m.

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Camping Foods & Snacks

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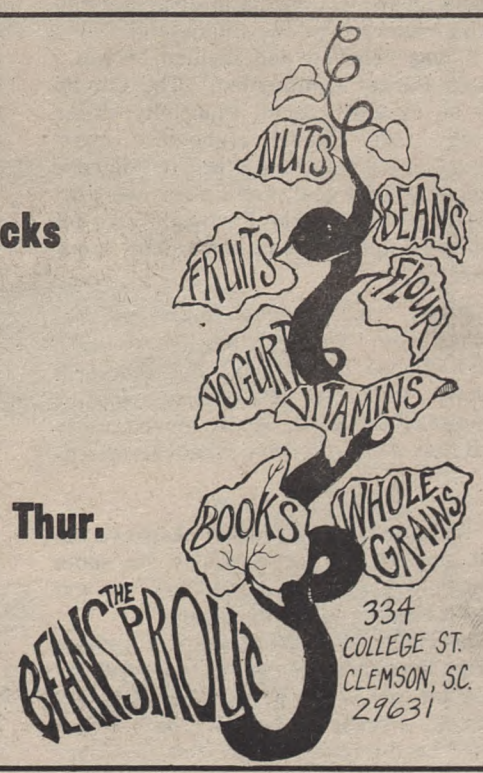
Fresh Breads—Mon. & Thur.



Bulldog players benched, will not play Tigers

The Tiger has learned that six University of Georgia football players will not start in the Bulldogs' Saturday encounter with Clemson University. According to Georgia Sports Information Director Claude Felton, the players will come to the game and will dress out, but "they will not start in the game and frankly, I'd be surprised if they would play at all."

The players, all linemen, found to be in violation of training rules. The exact nature of the violations was not disclosed. It has also not been disclosed how long the disciplinary actions will remain in effect.

The disciplined linemen include three starters and three second-string players. They are starters Mike Wilson, offensive tackle; Mark Wilson, split end; Jeff Sanders, Defensive tackle; and second-string players Ken Helms, offensive tackle; Butch Box, flanker; and Matt Braswell, center. All were returning players, and Mike Wilson was a pre-season pick for All-American honors.

Felton remarked, "The players have not been thrown off the team. They were disciplined for violating training rules. Whether or not the play on Saturday is totally up to the discretion of the coaches and ultimately to Coach Vince Dooley. I do not believe that any of them will see any action."

Coach Dooley was quoted as saying, "The biggest problems that we are going to have on Saturday will be among ourselves. We are going to have to replace those players that were suspended and demoted for the violations. They have been demoted and will probably be benched for the Clemson game."

"Without Mike and Mark Wilson (who are not related in any way) being able to play, we are going to have to start two of the greenest down linemen that we have ever started. In fact, they are probably the least experienced players that have played while I have been a coach here. One of them, Patrisko, came to Georgia without a scholarship while the other, Friedman, has only seen action in one varsity game. It will be a difficult and challenging experience for them to try and contain Clemson's improved running game."

Speaking of Clemson in general, Dooley stated, "The Clemson team is much sounder than it was last year. They are much stronger all-around, especially on defense. It was their defense last year that gave them so many problems. They got an excellent defensive coach in Charlie Pell, and their defense is markedly improved.

"Their offense is much quicker than last year. With Mike O'Cain playing at quarterback, it rates favorably with the team that beat us back in 1974. Of course, you also have to give Clemson about seven points, just because the game is going to be played in Death Valley.

With the changes that we've had to make in the lineups, we're going to have some problems. We are going to have to hold their running game with an inexperienced lineup. It's going to be a challenge."

Banta

"THE CLEMSON DEFENSE is much sounder than it was last year." As if to justify Vince Dooley's comment, Randy Scott and Nelson Wallace stop Citadel back Andy Johnson. The Tigers face a very stiff challenge in the Georgia line, despite Bulldog disciplinary actions.

Puppies paper trained, but Dogs are coming

Coach Red Parker was relieved to have his team's first win. Bobby Ross bemoaned his loss of a first game and an excellent receiver. Clemson fans in general were happy but cautious, and the Tigers looked to Georgia after preserving a 10-7 victory over the Citadel.

"I was relieved and thrilled to win," Coach Parker commented. "The Citadel has an excellent team, especially Marty Crosby (the Citadel sophomore quarterback). We went into a prevent defense after that field goal, and I guess we went into it a little too early. Fortunately we got that interception to stop them deep in our territory."

Citadel coach Bobby Ross was less enthusiastic. "We really felt like we had a good chance of winning, but those offensive mistakes just killed us. Our defense looked good, and we moved pretty well, but those offensive turnovers did us in.

"We lost Mike Riley for the season on the last play of the game. We've got some young players to step in, but I don't know if they'll be able to fill his shoes."

The Tigers also sustained some injuries during the game. "Steve Fuller injured his shoulder late in the first quarter," stated Parker. Parker indicated that Fuller would be the likely starter this Saturday against the Bulldogs of Georgia. Billy Wingo was also hurt.

Parker also saw some things about the Tigers which he felt needed improvement. "We had a failure to get our offensive line moving in short yardage situations. That's one reason why we missed out on some real good scoring chances. Our pass rush was not as good as it could be, either. The few times that we were able to put any pressure on Crosby, he reacted well. We're just going to have to develop a stronger pass rush."

Another problem for the Clemson team was penalties. The Tigers had some short yardage penalties which befell them near the Citadel goal line. "We're a very young team," Parker commented, "and when things like short penalties turn up, it can upset your whole momentum. We are probably one of the youngest teams in the country, certainly in the ACC, and we need some more playing time.

"I probably wouldn't feel bad about anything if we had just taken more advantage of our scoring opportunities. Our punting was a lot better and our defense got better as the game went along. It was a game that I was thrilled to win."

If Coach Parker was thrilled about beating the little Dogs from Charleston then he, the team, the fans and ABC's regional TV crew would all be ecstatic if Clemson upends the big Junkyard Dogs from Athens. Following their victory over then-ranked California, Vince Dooley's Dogs found themselves ranked ninth in the nation.

Coach Parker admitted that Clemson would have a rough job ahead of them on Saturday. "Their offensive line was one of the best in the nation last year, and they're back and seem better than ever.

"Georgia runs a split veer offense (an offense similar to Clemson's) but they have a sort of attack that's similar to a wishbone. They keep the threat of a pass on hand only to keep the other team's defense honest. A good passer keeps the pressure off the running backs. That's the idea behind every good running offense."

The Tiger head coach had words of praise for the Bulldog offense as well. He stated that although their defense gave up more total yardage than California, Georgia held them to only three points in the second half while the offense scored 24 second-half points.

"They (Georgia) gave up the typical yardage that you'd expect in their zone passing defense, but as Cal got closer to the goal, the zones shrank and the passing was stopped. No team can beat Georgia on passing alone."

As a result, Clemson will probably try to establish a running game, according to Parker. "The Georgia-Cal game is a good example of what happens when a good running team meets a good passing team. The running team gets the best of the passing team. We have to establish ourselves as a good running team."

According to most (all in fact) sports prognosticators, Clemson is not going to have too much of an opportunity to do much running, unless it will be on one of the numerous after touchdown kickoffs by the Bulldogs. The Tigers have been rated as anywhere from 18 to 35 point victims of Dooley's Dogs.

Clemson's team is optimistic, the fans are apprehensive, the Bulldogs are confident and the odds-makers are self-assured. Georgia owns a 30-11-3 record against Clemson (with a 4-2-1 record in Death Valley) and last year they shellacked the Tigers 35-7. However, one cannot help but recall the 1974 encounter when, after opening with a squeaker over the Citadel, the Tigers defeated Georgia 28-24 in Death Valley. Whether or not Clemson can repeat that upset will be resolved Saturday afternoon. ABC may have something interesting to show yet.

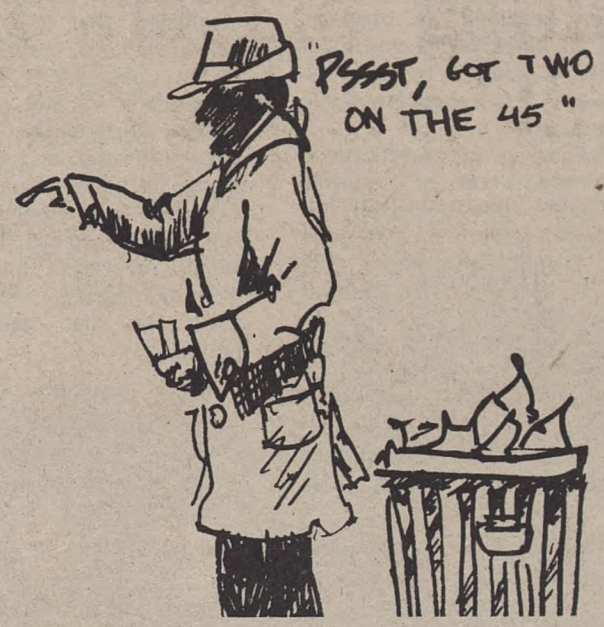
Tiger tickets stolen

by Lynn Jarrett

Last week many IPTAY members found their Clemson vs. Citadel tickets had disappeared. After several calls from Tiger fans who did not receive their tickets in the mail, Clemson officials began to investigate the matter. The officials knew the tickets had made it to the post office, but from there they disappeared. Accordingly, the first thing they did was to put out a tracer through the post office, but no lead to the missing tickets was found.

State Law Enforcement officers then took over the search. Through reports from private citizens it was learned that the tickets were being sold at various places. In order to protect prospective ticket buyers, information about the tickets was published in the newspapers. More calls from citizens who had bought tickets or knew of their sale lead to the apprehension of a couple suspects.

According to Earl Ambrose, Clemson's Director of Ticket Information, the tickets could not have been used by anyone except the people they were sent to. A record is kept of all tickets mailed and officials know who is supposed to sit in certain seats. Consequently, the IPTAY members had their same seats. In addition to the record, Clemson has insurance to cover the tickets. This is not the first time athletic tickets have been stolen, but with the recording of tickets and insurance nothing has been gained except inconvenience for IPTAY members and ticket officials.



Harriers take opener, eye Stone Mountain

by Dave Wright

The 1976 Clemson Cross Country team successfully opened its season last Saturday morning with a 27-32 win over Appalachian State (low score wins). The meet took place on Clemson's five-mile course.

Appalachian State, sporting two good distance man, took the first two places. They were Lois Blount, in the winning time of 26:21, and Norman Blair, 26:22. A trio of orange and white then came across the line. The first Tiger runner was Dean Matthews, third at 26:39, Dave Buechler, fourth at 26:43, and Mike Heiss, who made up 50-75 yards at the end to take fifth from an Appalachian runner, at 26:51. Gary Cowen from Appalachian took sixth in a time of 26:55.

Clemson then put the meet on ice when they impressively took the next four places, before the Mountaineers' fourth man could finish the race. Dave Geer, in better shape than he thought, took seventh at 27:12. Herman "Skeeter" Jutzeler was the fifth Tiger in, taking eighth place in a time of 27:43, and Tom Rasch rounded out the Tigers' top seven, with a time of 28:00 for tenth place.

Richard Wallis, 28:36, and Barry Rose, 28:41, rounded out the five scorers for Appalachian. Other Tiger finishers were Eddie Pennebaker, 29:58; Chris Joye, 30:07; Bob Douglas, 30:57 and Mike Beeson, 31:46.

Clemson's harriers are now prearing for the Stone Mountain Relays at Stone Mountain, Ga., this weekend. Teams from all over the South will be there. Last year, the Tigers won the 10-mile event, but this year they will be out to win the five-mile team trophy. Clemson will also be running a dual meet against Georgia Tech in this race. The competition should prove useful as the Tigers are hosting Georgia, South Carolina and Furman Sept. 25.

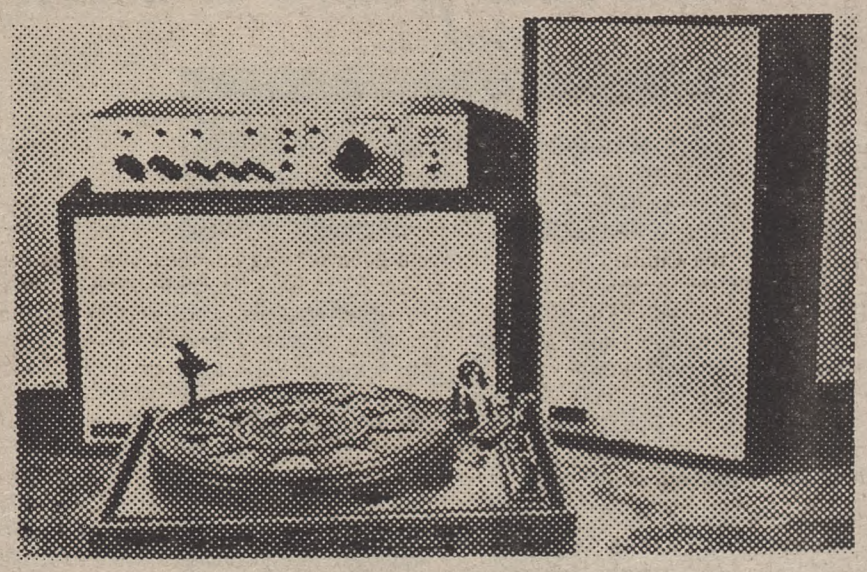
Now, more than ever, you can afford a high quality music machine system. $470

We're not sure but it was probably Henry Kloss who said "What the world needs is a good $400 stereo." As head engineer at advent, Mr. Kloss (he's the K in KLH and co-founder of AR) has worked diligently to offer music lovers better qeuipment and lower prices. It seems that Henry's ultimate goal is to invent a product that will be sonically perfect and some free in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The key to our excitement over our system $490 is the brand new Advent 300 Receiver. Yep, we did say Advent Receiver! Only Advent can bring you Advent quality at Advent price. After 7 years the Advent miracle workers have developed a receiver that upholds the Advent tradition of uncompromised quality and — just as important — at a price low enough to fall within the majority of budgets — $259.00. Why does it sound better? Startling new electronic discoveries too numerous to mention here. If you're technically interested please ask. Of course, if you're like most people you'd rather listen to the music than the salesman. Come in and give your ears a smile.

The speakers we've chosen are the new Advent 2W's. They're surprisingly efficient and bear a strong family resemblance to the original Advent speaker.

The all-new B1C 920 automatic turntable is the perfect match for this system — belt drive — under $100 price. What more could you want?



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Josh McDowell to present lecture at Littlejohn

by Dot Fitchett
News Writer

Hang in there, he's coming!

He has been heralded by banners, posters, notes on blackboards and even newspaper advertisements. To echo the question of many Clemson students and faculty: Who is Josh?

Currently serving as an international traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, Josh McDowell will present a two-part lecture at Littlejohn Coliseum Sept. 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. The lecture series is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational movement of students and laymen who have united to help change the world in this generation through sharing with others the claims of Jesus Christ. The Navigators, a similar group of students and laymen, also sponsored the lectures.

JOSH McDOWELL, who has spoken at more than 450 universities in 42 countries, will deliver his lectures on sex and the basic error of the revolutionary movements. According to Josh, "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proven to be false. After trying to shatter the historicity and validity of the Scriptures, I came to the conclusion that they are historically trustworthy." From this conclusion came Josh's best-seller, **Evidence That Demands a Verdict**, in which he offers proof of Christianity.

This Christian activist believes that "a change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the nature of man." McDowell added, "What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature."

Josh's conviction is that "the only person capable of effecting an inner change in man is Jesus Christ—the only true source of lasting solution to man's problems."

On the subject of sex, Josh points out that "an interesting thing about the discussion of sex today is that few people seem to be enjoying emancipation. The lack of feeling and passion in sex today is one of the basic problems a sex therapist faces."

A graduate of Wheaton College; Kellogg College, cum laude; and Talbot Theological Seminary, magna cum laude; McDowell holds degrees in Economic Theory, languages and theology and is a member of two national honor societies.

HE HAS BEEN the recipient of numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award in 1965.

In 1968-69, Josh represented Campus Crusade for Christ at pro-Marxist universities throughout Latin America. Last year he spoke to more than 300,000 collegians on 70 campuses in the United States. Altogether, he has spoken to more than two million students.

The sponsors of Josh at Clemson University are expecting about 6,000 to attend the lectures each night.

Safer

(continued from page 3)

SAFER: Well, hold on. I did the Jerry Brown story, and at that time Jerry Brown wasn't a candidate for anything. In fact he said he wasn't a candidate, which meant that you could assume that he was. But I believe that we addressed the issues with Jerry Brown. In a sense his personality in that election was an issue — Jerry Brown, the bachelor, the possible homosexual, the Jesuit preist. Its too easy to say that that's personality and that's issue. It doesn't work that way.

TIGER: What kind of advice would you give students interested in journalism?

SAFER: I'd say don't take a journalism course. And take modern history courses ... and English. And then get a job at a newspaper.

You've got to want to do it — you've really got to want to do it. If you really have doubts about it, don't do it. You know what you want to do, and you know what you don't.

Give our side strength to beat Dooley's Dogs—Come and eat a Tiger Paw or a delicious doughnut.

Join us for a delicious sandwich or Chef's Salad before or after the game.

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