

THE TIGER

November 13, 1975

Students taking advantage of new facilities

by Jake Clark
News Writer

Although its official opening has been delayed until Jan. 15, the new Union building has already been put to extensive use by the student body, according to Butch Trent, director of the University Union.

Students have also taken advantage of the new recreational facilities offered at Fike Recreation Center, stated Banks McFadden, director of intramural athletics.

In an effort to update the status of the new recreational facilities on campus, the Tiger visited McFadden and Trent, in order to determine what type of use the two separate facilities were receiving, what problems had arisen, and what plans there are for the future.

In reference to the above questions, McFadden offered these figures and comments. He stated that use of the total facility (by a tally made at the front entrance) had averaged approximately 3,253 persons per week. He gave this breakdown: 900 per week for handball, 95 per week for basketball, 418 per week for the weight facilities, 256 per week for swimming, 244 for pingpong, 166 for the indoor golf-range, and 137 for the gymnastics room. The last two figures represent only a 5-day total because these facilities are closed on weekends.

McFadden noted that these figures may not exactly balance since these do not include the use of the dance room or any other exercises that people may engage in at Fike.

Trent, on the other hand, said that he could not offer any over-all use averages or any accurate breakdowns at the Student Union. He added "We have been so busy running the programs themselves that it has been hard to keep a count of the number of people using the facilities."

Trent did offer these rough figures based on dollar intake for some of the facilities:



PINBALL is just one of many activities participated in by students at the new student union complex.

approximately 188 per day for billiards, based on dollar intakes of \$94; an average of 200 per day for bowling; 1000-2000 people a week for the videotape programming; and 150 to 350 per day for ping-pong.

Trent pointed out that no money is charged to play ping-pong. This policy was

adopted this semester when it was deemed more economical than selling the ping-pong balls.

Because up until the last few weeks there were waiting lines for almost all of the activities Trent said that he had to hire several more people than originally ex-

pected in order to run the facilities.

He feels that the recent slackening of participation is due to "the novelty of the facility wearing off."

When asked if any changes were being contemplated for the operating hours of the facilities, both McFadden and Trent answered that changes were being considered for certain programs.

McFadden added that the intramural basketball program would necessitate keeping the building open until 12 p.m., but that most other aspects of the facilities would close on the regular time schedule, unless they are being used extensively.

The hourly counts of persons using each room will be used to determine the hours that certain facilities such as gymnastics, will be open for use by students, stated McFadden.

He emphasized that input by students using such facilities would be the distinguishing factor in the hours of operation. He did offer that organized activity such as waterpolo, basketball, and scuba diving would possibly be added to the swimming pool program second semester. McFadden said, "We're trying to be like the old accordion in order to squeeze down waste and add to our program."

Trent stated that the Union would offer many more contests and tournaments next semester one of which would be a bowling league. This he said was part of the original programming plan—to have all facilities available for all students on an open basis for the first semester of its operation—and then to begin more structured and planned events to encourage continued participation.

Trent noted that recently 124 students had participated in a ping-pong ladder tourney and that another 87 had signed up for a ball billiards event. He also feels that the opening of the nightclub area will

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Student survey results released

An overwhelming majority of students responding to a recent survey indicated they were opposed to a proposed policy which would deny all student organizations from having permanent club rooms on campus.

Questions concerning club rooms were a part of a wide-ranging student opinion poll conducted by student government in an attempt to get student reaction to a number of problems facing the student body.

Approximately 2,300 of the 6,000 surveys distributed in residence halls and to commuters were returned to student officials for tallying.

Student Organizations

Only 446 respondents said they favored allowing no student organizations, except student media and student government, to occupy University space on a permanent basis as club rooms, while 1769 said they opposed the idea.

The University administration has suggested that such a policy be instituted to give all organizations an equal opportunity to reserve University space as needed.

To a suggestion that student organizations be required to meet specified guidelines, dealing with such matters as number of members and frequency of meetings in order to remain officially recognized 1446 respondents replied yes and 795 said no.

Visitation

Seventy-six per cent of the students who responded to question on visitation policy indicated they would like changes in the policy but no clearly preferred alternatives were evident from the responses.

According to the results, 785 students want visitation hours extended to include from noon Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday. Open dorms 24-hours, seven days a week, are desired by 714 students.

Court Penalties

When asked to indicate what type of penalties should be used to punish convicted violators of University regulations, 801 respondents marked "Fines", 615 chose "Removal of student privileges", and 582 suggested "Work details".

Escort Service

To the question "Are you willing to pay up to 25c for an escort service from the resident parking areas?" 999 of those persons polled replied yes and 1150 said no.

The large negative response surprised many students officials and some stated they felt the question should have emphasized that the service would be a non-profit operation.

Beer License

A large majority of respondents (1622) reacted favorably to the question concerning whether the new Student Union

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Disillusionment sweeps campus

With pre-registration almost over, exam schedules out, and professors talking about "what we just have to cover before the semester ends", the annual spirit of disillusionment has begun settling over the campus.

The idealism and dreams of those students who began the semester thinking that somehow this time things would be different—that this semester something really great and worthwhile would be accomplished—have just about been shattered, swept aside, and dumped onto the growing heap of broken dreams of Clemson students who have gone before.

A new group of college-broken students has been produced by the denials, the run-arounds, and the meaningless promises of the administration.

Pessimistic, you say? Indeed. Just another jab at the administration, you charge? Maybe so. The average student is not disillusioned, you add? A possibility.

You see, the average student doesn't come to Clemson expecting much more than a beer, a B, and a basketball game. And that's the whole damn problem.

The administration is a static body. It moves only when forced to. And there are a few idealistic students each semester who hope to get enough student support to force administrative action on the problems at Clemson.

These are some of the students who get involved in student government, and who try to work through the system to cause changes in the system.

And what always happens? The student body fusses and fumes for a day over an abuse of the students' rights and then fizzles out. And the really concerned student officials try to get something done that the students want and fail because the students refuse to lend concrete support to the effort.

Why is student government considered a plaything for would-be politicians? How can do-nothing student officers get through a semester without being called to account for doing nothing. What allows the administration to toy with and then discard student government resolutions and suggestions?

It's because the student body simply doesn't care enough about about being given the shaft to stand up and say, "We won't take this anymore."

This is not a call for revolution. It's not even a call for the storming of the Sikes Bastille.

It's only a plea—a prayer—for students to stop drinking long enough to start thinking. It's a plea for students to make themselves aware of what is happening to them and to take action to correct the situation.

We cannot be surprised when the administration drags it's feet. We cannot blame student government for failing to produce results.

But we can and we do indict every gullible, spinless, unconcerned Clemson student for refusing to work for "a better Clemson."

Lest the point of this editorial be lost in the rambling nature of what has been said, we summarize.

The disillusioned student is the one who has cared and has tried to accomplish something good and has failed.

The reason for the disillusionment is the student who doesn't care and hasn't tried.

Until the two kinds of students get together, nothing that really matters is going to get done.



"Golly, Mr. Bush, we feel we already know you . . . We've been reading your mail for years!"

Letters

Prayer should be silent

I noticed that at the last football game (Clemson vs. Florida State) the prayer was not a nondenominational prayer. I believe that it is a very good practice to ask God to protect the players from harm, but I feel very strongly that public prayers should be nondenominational. The best way to include all denominations in prayer would be to have a silent prayer. This plan would be advantageous in that it would bring people closer together by making their differences less apparent.

Prayer is a very personal part of a person's life. Let us make sure that we don't invade this privacy or hurt anyone's feelings by realizing that there exist religions other than our own.

Bryan Golson

Shop-lifting doesn't pay

I am writing this letter in hopes of preventing others from making the same mistake that I made which is shoplifting. This past week-end I was caught stealing an item worth \$2. After experiencing what happened, I felt compelled to tell this in order to make others aware of the extreme embarrassment and severe penalty of this crime.

The first offense for shoplifting carries a maximum fine up to \$300 or six months imprisonment or both, second offense has a maximum fine of \$500 or one year imprisonment or both, and the third offense is not less than one year or more than five years

imprisonment. Shoplifting is a felony and has to be tried in a higher court.

As you can see, it's just not worth the price one must pay. There is no way that anyone can comprehend the extreme embarrassment and humiliation which I felt unless you have experienced this yourself. Hopefully, after reading this letter, it will discourage or prevent the same thing from happening to you.

Name Withheld

Hair comments on story

There will be at least two letters sent to you concerning the letter to the editor on the care of an injury the night of Oct. 30, 1975, but there is a little more that I would like to add in regard to this subject.

I have assured myself that the care that was given was quite adequate and that, if the patient had returned to the Redfern Health Center later when the pain

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THE TIGER

"Experience has shown that even under the best forms (of government) those entrusted with power have, in time, and by slow operations perverted into tyranny."

Thomas Jefferson, 1779

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etc.

United Nations adopts anti-Israeli resolution

by Kerry Capps
Managing Editor

The United Nations General Assembly Monday adopted three anti-Israeli, pro-Arab resolutions, sparking a flood of bitter protests from the United States and Israel.

The first resolution by-passed the long-standing U.N. decision declaring Israel's right to existance and instead stressed the right of Palestinians to reestablish control of their former homeland.

The measure created a committee of 20 countries to work out a program for Palestinian self-determination as a nation and for return of property taken from Palestinians during the four Middle East wars.

The decision — if enforcement was possible—would end the existence of Israel as a nation, since the first Middle East war was Israel's war of independence.

The second resolution called for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in all U.N. - sponsored conferences dealing with Middle East affairs.

The third decision — which sparked immediate condemnation from the United States and Israel—denounced Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan addressed the General Assembly following the vote, blasting the resolution as a lie and calling for its immediate reversal.



Jorgy

"The General Assembly today granted a symbolic amnesty — and more — to the murderers of six million American Jews," he said. Moynihan states that not since the end of World War II "Has there been an issue which has brought forth such unanimity of American opinion."

The U.S. Congress reacted immediately to denounce the decision in a resolution

sponsored by 436 of its 437 members. One American delegate to the U.N. predicted "very punitive action by Congress if the resolution stands."

The Congress has the power to withhold approval of American financial contributions to the U.N.—contributions which make up a substantial portion of the U.N.'s operating budget.

CIVIL WAR THREATENS ANGOLA

Portugal officially handed the mineral rich colony of Angola its political independence Monday, leaving the country unguarded against the outbreak of full-scale civil war among three black liberation factions backed by foreign interests.

The Portuguese diplomats and troops still stationed in Angola left the country quickly following a brief ceremony which ended 500 years of Portuguese colonial rule.

Angola is the second largest independent nation in sub-Saharan Africa, next to Zaire, which borders it to the north.

Following the independence ceremony police of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola immediately took control of the government palace.

In the Northern part of the country the National Front for the Liberation of Angola — backed financially by Zaire, with some funds of the United States — was expected to declare its own independence and set up a capital in the regional capital of Carmona.

A third movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said it would assume control of the southern part of the country, splitting the country into three political divisions.

CUSU presents a

BEER BUST

Nov. 14 in the Y-Barn

8:00 p.m.

\$2.50 admission



Chronicle best since brink of nonexistence

by Kerry Capps
Managing Editor



"What are they, some kind of queers or something?"
"If I met that guy Willis in a dark alley, I'd punch him out."

Those are just a couple of examples of the most often-heard student commentary on the fall issue of the *Chronicle* variety magazine, which appeared around campus on Monday.

There is some good stuff in this issue of the *Chronicle*. It's far from flawless, but it is easily the best effort since last year's staff pulled the magazine from the brink of nonexistence. Unfortunately for Editor in Chief David Roberts and company, however, a substantial portion of student reader reaction never gets beyond the level of cute comments made concerning the poems on "sexuality in varinat forms" on pages 22 and 23.

The poems on page 22 — "Embrace I" and "Embrace II" by Al Willis, concerning male and female homosexuality — have drawn the brunt of student criticism. As it turns out they are perhaps two of the more significant works included in the magazine.

Willis handles the controversial subject with taste and restraint, using as his theme the social unacceptability of homosexual relationships.

The reaction against the poems in essence strengthens one of the points of the poetry — some places are just not quite ready to accept all of the "sexual revolution."

On page 23 Mike Strickland looks at man's "procreant urge" but the poem loses any meaning as it gets bogged down in its own orgasmic imagery.

Of the remainder of the *Chronicle*'s poetry section, only

Pam Holloway's "Buster" stands out, presenting a sympathetic view of southern racial bias.

The best of the *Chronicle*'s prose material is "Of Glass Chimes and Roses Post Mortem" by Lisa Marsh. The fictional piece looks inside the mind of a woman whose dream world comes to dominate her view of reality to the point of insanity. The ending is particularly powerful.

"Tales of Tillman and "Jim Edens and the Cherokees" do not fare as well. "Tales of Tillman" attempts a humorous look at the pitfalls of Clemson, but it never really makes a point.

"Jim Edens and the Cherokees" contains some excellent information on the history of the Cherokee Indian tribe in this area, but its effect is diminished by a prose style which reads more like a history textbook than a magazine feature.

In the comics department, "Bizarre Comics" underground style art rivals some of the stuff coming out of San Francisco in the 1960's. Some of the strips are funny, while some are crude and tasteless — as is dictated by the genre.

Perhaps the biggest plus for this fall's *Chronicle* — and the biggest improvement over the "Pink Monster" issue of a year ago — is its design and layout. The use of art and graphics is especially effective in enhancing the overall appearance of the magazine.

And finally, to put first things last — the incoherent, perverted, (and, yes, inane) ramblings of David Roberts' "My Page" only goes to show what late nights and deadlines can do to the human mind.

Don't feel bad David, we understand.

Players to present 'Three Men on a Horse'

The year is 1934. In New York, prohibition is over and rackets are a way of life for the residents of the Lavillere Hotel.

The Clemson Players' production of the John C. Holm-George Abbott comedy, "Three Men On a Horse," will be presented Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Based on a short story by Damon Runyon, the play chronicles the misadventures of Erwin Trowbridge (played by Kevin E. House), a mild-mannered writer of greeting card verse with an uncanny knack for picking winning race horses.

His talent is discovered by a trio of gamblers (Scott Hilborn, Mark Rodgers and Harry Workman) who hope to make their fortunes at the track. The ringleader's girlfriend (Nancy E. Jacobs) is charged with keeping Erwin from going home to his wife (Mary Alice Barksdale).

The cast also includes Steve Cottingham, Carroll Splawn, Ward Brown, Melvin Ross, Nancy Lemacks, Paul Thompson, Susie Pringle and Kevin D. Short. The play is directed by Dr. A. J. Fear of the English department.

When the play opened in 1935, the *New York Times* called it "a thoroughly irresponsible farce with plenty of belly laughs." The *Times* of London called it "fantastic farce" and "delightful nonsense."

Folk guitarist Perry Leopold of the Coffeehouse Circuit Act will perform in the informal and comfortable atmosphere of the Gutter Thursday through Saturday nights at 9, 10, and 11 p.m. each night. A 50 cent donation is asked, and refreshments are available, including yogurt!

The famed November nonsense will be held Sunday afternoon. If you're in for pie eating, 100 feet long banana splits, hog calling, greased pole climbing, live music (by Hawk Brudder's Band) and Bluegrass clogging, and other such abracadabra, be there, at Bowman Field. It will go on for the whole afternoon and it is all free.

The CDA will present the "Clemson Bluegrass Bonanza" at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Littlejohn Coliseum. II Generation and others (such as the Dixie Bluegrass Band, Betty Fisher, and the Palmetto Bluegrass Band) will be performing. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 and are on sale in both cafeterias, the U-Shop, Tiger Rags, and Nature's Way.

For the serious cyclists in the area, the Clemson Pedalers are hosting the "Foothills Century," a 100 mile tour around Lake Keowee, Table Rock, and other Pickens areas on Sunday. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the ride starts promptly at 8 a.m. There is a one dollar entry fee, and refreshments. A "Sag Wagon" will be provided.

Ellen Baxter will present Modern Ballet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall. The performance is free.

Benjamin M. Raucusin, former training officer of the Central Intelligence Agency,

Tidbits and Acorns



will give a talk entitled "CIA: Master or Servant of Democracy?" on Friday November 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Brackett hall Auditorium. This speech is sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Southern Focus, a humanities and film program, will be presented Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Anderson Public Library. The program features the documentary film "The People who take

up Serpents", which was filmed in Greenville and Newport, Tennessee.

Independent filmmaker Gretchen Robinson, producer of the film, will be there to answer questions about the film, which concerns a religious group that believes in snake-handling. Dr. A.V. Huff of the Furman University history department and Dr. David A. Smith of the religion department will lead a discussion on the public policy issues and human value question raised in this film.

Sounds

'Rock of the Westies' is new and refreshing

ROCK OF THE WESTIES

Elton John

by Bill Hollingsworth
and Ed Johnson

Elton John fans everywhere will be pleased with "Rock of the Westies," Elton's newest and in many way, best album yet. This disc represents the beginning of a new era in the presentation of the Elton John-Bernie Taupin sound with the formation of a new and much improved band.

Along with guitarist Davey Johnstone and percussionist Ray Cooper, and drummer Roger Pope who have played with Elton in the past, new members are James Newton Howard at keyboards, Kenny Passerelli playing bass guitar, and Caleb Quage at guitar. "Rock of the Westies" is the ultimate blending of these artists' talents with the highly successful music and lyrics of John and Taupin into an exciting new and refreshing sound.

The new sounds on Elton's latest album may also be the beginnings of a different style for him. For instance, with keyboard and synthesizer specialist James Newton, Elton has been able to give a new

dimension to some cuts on the album. The best of these is "Billy Bones and the White Bird," a lively tune blending various electrical and keyboard sounds. This new sound is also evident in the hit release "Island Girl" and in "Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future)."

If it's the rock n' roll boogie side of Elton you're searching for, then "Street Kids" exhibits this in the best way since the days of such hits as "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting." Running a close second would be another cut entitled "Grow Some Funk Of Your Own." Other cuts in this category are "Medley" and "Hard Luck Story." This album offers much more however. Those who appreciate the soft and easy Elton John sound, then "Feed Me" and "I Feel Like a Bullet (in the gun of Robert Ford)" will more than satisfy you.

"Rock of the Westies" offers nine extremely well recorded songs for the Elton John fan to contemplate. Each cut emphasizes Elton's versatility, which has been greatly increased with the addition of his new back-up group. This album should be well accepted by both old Elton lovers and those who are just beginning to appreciate this talented musician's work.

WINDSONG

John Denver

by Roland Skinner

I have been singularly unimpressed with almost all of John Denver's past work. His whippy, weepy songs and saccharine sweet, never-say-die optimism added to his fake-humble personal appearance has frequently turned my stomach while viewing him on late night talk shows.

However, no matter how much I try to make myself, I cannot hate Windsong. The album is not that much different from any of his previous work. It is over-produced with ugly, unnecessary string arrangements behind many of the songs, which fundamentally sound like any other songs he has ever written.

However, there is something about Windsong which sounds good and feels good. Maybe it is Denver's unyielding honesty that permeates all of the songs. Maybe it is the technical excellence of Denver's own performance. On the other hand, maybe it is the undue amount of surface noise on my copy of the album. Whatever it is, listening to Windsong gives me a good, peaceful feeling. And what more can I ask of an album?

SUN AND STEEL

Iron Butterfly

by Roland Skinner

It is amazing that in 1975 the reincarnated Iron Butterfly is still trying to sell the same ultra-heavy psychedelic rock that made them popular during the heyday of psychedelia in 1968. The music on Sun and Steel assaults the eardrums in the same way as "Inna Gadda Da Vida" despite the ridiculously inept and ineffective string arrangements hidden behind some of the songs; and the lyrics are of the same mentality as "Flowers and Beads," "Mirage," and "Termination" from the 1968 album.

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SCAT battles against throwaway philosophy

by Chester S. Spell
Features Editor

The 1976 session of South Carolina's General Assembly will be faced with many problems, not the least of which is the growing plague of disposable items in the environment.

As in many other states which have considered this question, a controversy is developing between those who believe in the rights of industry to produce what they want and those who feel that "clean-up" legislation is needed.

And, as in those other states, a citizen's group has been organized to focus on the problem which throw away bottles and cans present along highways and other public places.

Clemson's Ed Simpson, one of the originators of SCAT (South Carolinians Against Throwaways), said that the organization was several months old and is mainly concentrated around the Greenville-Pickens county area, although it is still growing in size.

SCAT's basic statement of purpose points out that "We are concerned about throwaway philosophy that is permeating our society. We are working to control one portion of throwaways that, in addition to wasting energy, so often ends up as litter on our roads, parks and beaches. This, of course, is the portion used by the malt and carbonated beverage industry."

The statement goes on to say "the attempt to educate the public not to litter has been going on for many years and is commendable, but one looks at our

roadsides will convince anyone that it is not working."

SCAT favors, therefore, the enactment of bill H-2501, which is to come up in the General Assembly next year. This bill gives a refund of at least five cents when a beverage container is returned and in addition prevents the sale of any metal container designed with a detachable opener.

One state which comes to mind in this situation is Oregon, which did enact legislation in Oct., 1972 "similar to what we are proposing here," Simpson said.

"I was in Oregon during June and in Vermont in October to study the effects of the throwaway-law in those states," Simpson noted. Vermont's law was passed in 1973.

"The main opposition to these laws comes from the bottling companies and storekeepers," Simpson related. "The bottlers naturally don't want to have to change the way they make containers and phase out equipment; many fear they will go out of business. The storekeeper, of course, finds selling disposable containers easier and it costs the consumer more since they are also buying the container," Simpson added.

The SCAT published results of Simpson's trip, however, found that the law did not hurt the market. Among the findings listed in the SCAT statement are: "All bottlers doing business before the law are still in business; retail sales have continued to increase; consumer prices are competitive with every neighboring state and in all cases less than South Carolina

prices; roadside beverage litter has been reduced by 83 per cent; and the Oregon law has over 95 per cent consumer approval."

Simpson said that the numbers of beverage containers on highways are counted by volunteers in SCAT. "In South Carolina, we have, for instance found an average of 2100 disposable containers per mile on a state highway. This rate is as high as anywhere else in the nation," he noted.

Simpson also pointed out that the amount of throwaway containers on Vermont roads has been decreased by more than 75 per cent, and that "the effect of the law there is basically the same as in Oregon."

"I think most people will see the bill as logical since it would clean up the state," Simpson held, "and this is indicated by the fact that as of my last count, some 39 different states had considered this type legislation," in addition to possible national laws," he pointed out.

Simpson noted that he failed to see recycling as a solution to the litter problem as this is not economically possible for industry at this time.

"For example," he said, you might have a pickup truck loaded with aluminum throwaway cans collected off the highway. If this truck were to take these cans to the nearest recycling station from here in Columbia, it is estimated that the entire worth of the cans would not be more than \$50."

"This shows that it would simply not be feasible for an effective recycling

program to start now," he maintained.

One of the results of the throwaway law in Oregon has been the pushtop type opening can, instead of the detachable top.

"Something that a lot of people don't realize," commented Simpson, "is that besides being a source of litter, the detachable top is a more dangerous item than many people realize. In California alone, 300,000 people had to be treated for the injuries from these tops last year. The push top prevents this injury."

Simpson pointed out that there were other benefits to be realized from the anti-throwaway law if it were enacted in South Carolina.

"It has been demonstrated in the state with this law," he said, "that although businesses do have to change their operations and phase out some employees, there is a net gain in employment, resulting in a larger payroll for the state when non-disposable containers are being manufactured."

Simpson feels that the law, if passed, should not go into effect immediately after passage.

"It is only fair to the bottling industries," he said "that we should have a time lag where these businesses can phase out their manufacture of disposable containers and get the proper equipment for making non-disposable ones."

The bill in question was considered in the last meeting of the General Assembly, but according to Simpson was continued to the next session without killing the measure.

"One major question," Simpson con-

(continued to page nine)

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Grocery nightclub hassled by its neighbors

by Barbara Pinder

The Grocery, Clemson's newest night spot, has been forced to deal with complaints from nearby residents since its opening in late summer.

Located near the Keowee Trail-Strode Circle residential area, The Grocery provides live rock music as well as food and beer on the premises.

The Grocery was charged with a warrant for distributing the peace for excessive noise on the night of Sept. 5. This warrant was signed by four residents, Mrs. S.M. Browne, 410 College Avenue; Mrs. G.L. Kelly, 110 Keowee Trail; and J. H. Couch, 408 College Avenue. If the Grocery is convicted the fine could be up to \$100.

To handle such complaints, owners

Richard Brown, Boyce Gregory, and Theodore Manios have decided to take some steps to make the surrounding neighbors happier about The Grocery's operation.

According to Gregory, steps taken since September to improve conditions include:

- Installing a light in the yard of Mrs. G.L. Kelly.
- Requiring bands to cut the volume of their music.
- Construction a front foyer to lower the noise emitted when people enter and leave The Grocery.
- Hiring a security guard to patrol the parking lot on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.
- Installing a light at the back of the building.
- Building a new dock for emptying garbage because the old one was located near the surrounding residents.
- Watching that there is no littering of The Grocery's property.

Gregory commented that The Grocery is just trying to offer entertainment to the students on campus. He feels that if The Grocery or other such places didn't exist, the students would have to travel long distances to Greenville or Atlanta to hear live rock music.

Earlier this fall, Julius Aiken, a Greenville attorney representing The Grocery management, asked for a jury trial concerning the warrant. John

LaGrone, Clemson's city recorder, heard a request from Aiken that the trial be moved to another town.

According to Aiken, because city officials had shown public opposition to the mini bottle request made by The Grocery, he felt it was necessary to have the trial in another town. The location of the trial will then be decided by LaGrone.

At the time of the hearing on Oct. 30, Chris Olsen, Clemson city attorney, was not present. As a result, LaGrone has said that he will postpone his decision on the matter until he can meet with both Aiken and Olsen.

There is now a problem of when LaGrone, Olsen, and Aiken can find a convenient time to get together. LaGrone said that he had set a hearing on several separate occasions, but either Olsen or Aiken were having trouble meeting at the set times. LaGrone added that the earliest date when both Olsen and Aiken might be able to meet with him is Nov. 20.

Concerning the complaints, The Grocery owners indicated that the situation has improved although neighbors said that the noise is still excessive on some nights.

Gregory added that during the last month, no citizens have complained about any phase of his business. He and his partners hope to continue to run their night spot without causing any problems in the community.

Mall granted variance

by Steve Matthews
Assistant News Editor

Trees will not be cut down to provide for more parking at the University Square Mini Mall, as a result of a decision of the Clemson Board of Adjustment last Thursday night (Nov. 6).

The board granted a variance of 20 parking spaces to Omni properties, developer of the mini mall, by a vote of four to one. The decision allowed Omni to remain 20 parking spaces shy of the number required by city ordinance.

Frank Fife was the lone board member voting against the variance.

"For 20 more parking spaces, I think it would have been an undue hardship on the aesthetic value of the mini mall to have cut down the trees," board chairman Normon Becker stated. "At the present time the mini mall's parking is certainly adequate," he said.

Representatives of Omni, of the mini mall's architects (Freeman, Wells, and Majors), and of Clemson City Council spoke during the meeting at the city courtroom. Omni's representatives Matt Henderson and Charles Wilkes started the meeting by arguing in favor of granting a variance.

Henderson, Omni's attorney, explained that there were three alternative solutions to the problem: the board could grant the parking variance, trees surrounding the

mall could be cut to provide for the parking, or Omni could have bought land within 400 feet of the mini mall to supplement the parking.

Omni's president Bill Sirmon had earlier commented that Omni would not buy any more land for parking area. "We'll provide the parking by cutting the trees before we'll do that — that would be out of the question," he related.

A large number of the mini mall's customers are students who walk to the mall from campus, Omni vice-president Charles Wilkins stated at the meeting. The mini mall should be given special consideration because of this, he contended.

City councilman Bill Baron and planning commission chairman Ed Clark argued against the granting of a variance. "I don't feel 148 is an excessive number of parking spaces," he remarked. City ordinance required the mini mall to have 148 spaces.

Clark's planning commission earlier had unanimously recommended that the board of adjustment deny Omni's request.

The mini mall's merchant association's president Clark Wycliff also spoke at the meeting. After the board's decision, he commented, "I was very pleased."

"I talked to all of the merchants the day after the vote, and all of them were very happy also," Wycliff added. The merchants association had voted unanimously in favor of granting the variance, and had sent a letter to the board of adjustment stating that.



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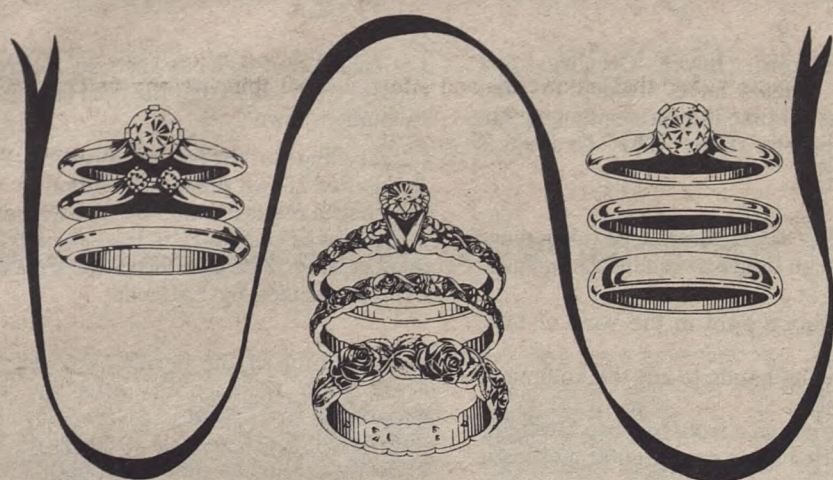
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Hunger day to be Monday

Monday has been designated Hunger Day at Clemson, and students with meal tickets are encouraged to participate in the program by not eating the evening meal in the campus dining halls.

The encouragement comes from Matt Watkins, chairman of the Student Senate's Committee on Food Services, who is coordinating Hunger Day activities with the aid of Otis Nelson, director of Clemson's foreign student office.

According to Watkins, by not eating supper in the dining halls, students will be helping provide food for hungry people during the Christmas season.

He explained that ARA Food Services, operator of University dining services, has agreed to determine the number of evening meals not eaten on Monday

(based on the average number expected) and to donate "the money that the meals would cost to the Salvation Army in Anderson."

The Salvation Army will use the donation to buy food to distribute to the needy at Christmas.

"Students do not have to bring their meal tickets by the dining halls, so it is very easy for them to participate in this," Watkins stated. "All students have to do is just not eat in the dining halls Monday night."

Other activities planned for the Hunger Day observance include the setting up of a display in the YMCA lounge and the showing of a film in the lounge Monday night at 7:30.

Sponsored by the International Students Association, of which Nelson is advisor, the display and film will attempt to make students aware of the problem of hunger around the world.

Nelson, who in addition to his duties at Clemson works with the U.S. Department of State in coordinating hunger programs throughout the Southeast, emphasized that students should take an active part in the Hunger Day programs.

He added, however, that hunger is not only a local problem but is global in nature. "Two thirds of the world is hungry," he commented, "and the other one third must become aware of this."

He indicated that participation in Hunger Day events is a way students living in the "fortunate one third" can fight the hunger plaguing others.

Correction

We regret that the list of Clemson students chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was incomplete as it appeared in last week's *Tiger*.

Shannon Bethea and Wallace Bennett have also been selected for *Who's Who* but were not named in the article due to an error in paste-up of the paper.

For the same reason, Kirk Brague's first name was omitted.

Additionally, Regina Cribb was listed as Regina Cook due to an error on the official roster of the *Who's Who* selectees.

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SCSSL to convene in Columbia next weekend

The two-day fall meeting of the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL) will begin Friday, November 21, at the State House in Columbia.

Twenty-one Clemson students will represent Clemson at the session which will be attended by delegations from colleges and technical schools from across the state.

According to Neal Clamp, Clemson delegation chairman, "SCSSL is an exercise in politics on the state level. Students actually have the opportunity to present bills and watch them as they go through committees and onto the floor (of the session) to be discussed."

Clamp noted that all legislation passed at SCSSL's fall session published in book-form and then distributed to the state General Assembly when it convenes in January.

"It is the responsibility of the governor and lieutenant governor of SCSSL to lobby during the legislative year for passage of SCSSL legislation by the General Assembly," Clamp stated.

"At the spring session of SCSSL we review how successful our lobbying efforts have been and evaluate what we've accomplished," he explained.

"In fact," he added, "the main function of SCSSL is to serve as an organization to communicate the ideas of students concerned with the issues of the day to the General Assembly by serving as a viable lobbying force."

"All legislators give at least passing recognition to the legislation SCSSL produces. The real effectiveness of the

SCSSL lobbying force, however, depends on the kind of support the organization receives from students across the state.

"We're not as much of a major lobbying force now as we have been in the past, but we have the potential to really make things happen. For example, we were very influential in getting the 18-year-old vote amendment ratified in South Carolina."

Clamp stated that he feels Clemson benefits from being associated with SCSSL in two ways. "First of all, it gives us a chance to represent our students and make their ideas and feelings known."

"Secondly, we have the opportunity to project a favorable image for the University and student body."

"When we go down there (to Columbia) we try to be the most politically astute delegation present. We're well prepared and we've got good solid legislation to offer to the body."

"We design our strategy so as to get our specific ideas accepted and to have a major influence on the formulation of the long-range goals for SCSSL."

"In short," he said, "we learn how to diplomatically work with other people, get our candidates elected to office, and get our legislation passed."

Clamp explained that each member of a delegation has a chance to draw up legislation to introduce to the legislature. "For example," he commented, "John Shell, our delegation's vice chairman, has written a bill on saving the Congaree Swamp. We've got bills and resolutions dealing with everything from blood test requirements for marriage-license ap-

plicants to Title IX."

Clamp stated that much time and effort goes into the preparations of legislation for SCSSL. "We have to do a lot of in-depth research on these things so we can know what we're talking about when we get to Columbia."

"The administration and faculty are particularly helpful to us in this regard. They never fail to offer information and assistance to us."

"This year we've got quite a bit of help from Stanley Nicholas, vice president for development to cite just one example."

Clamp, who has been associated with SCSSL for three years and has served one term as the body's speaker pro-tempore,

said the mock sessions "are as close to the real thing as any unicameral body could make them."

He added that a main goal for the Clemson delegation this year will be to get a Clemson delegate elected to one of the top four offices: governor, lieutenant governor, speaker, and speaker pro-tempore.

Financing for Clemson's participation in SCSSL comes from student government and Clamp emphasized, "Each year, we go through painful re-evaluation to make sure that the students are getting their money's worth from this activity, and we feel this year they definitely are."

Scat...

(continued from page six)

cluded, "is whether the industries can convince the Assembly that the law wrongly interferes with their operation. "But Simpson replied to this stance, "I feel that there are times when you have to pass a law like this if it is for the common good."

He urged anyone interested in the law to

write their state senator in Columbia supporting the measure.

Simpson thought it important that there is so much popular support with throwaway laws, as demonstrated in Oregon. "The beautiful thing about the throwaway laws," he said, "is that the people are really behind them."

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Warren wins Speech Night

by Jennifer Fennell

"Pass-fail Is It a Workable Method for Evaluation of Students?" was the topic of the speech by Jane Warren which won in the Speech Night Contest which was co-sponsored by the Clemson Forensic Union and the Department of English.

The contest is an annual event in which a representative from each English 301 class participates. There was an elimination round in which four finalists were chosen from the 12 entries. The general topic for this year's contest was "Higher Education in America". Each contestant drew a specific topic. On Oct. 27 the four finalists gave their speeches.

Judges for the event included Reggie Foster, President of the Student Body; Harold Price, Vice-President of the

Student Body; Morris King, Head of the Elementary and Secondary Education Department; Ronald W. Morran, Head of the English Department; and Alan Shaffer, Head of the History Department. Approximately 250 students attended the contest. While the judges were making their final decision, Terrie Jowers, President of the Clemson Forensic Union gave an after dinner speech on beauty contests.

Besides Warren, a sophomore from Pendleton majoring in political science, the finalists included Molly Johnson, a senior from Charleston majoring in political science and French; Ellen Perry, a sophomore from Clemson majoring in French; and Robin Plummer, a junior from Wayne, N.J. majoring in microbiology.



banfa

Placement Schedule

The placement office has released the final interview schedule for this semester.

Dec. 1-4 will be the last interview period in 1975, and eligible students may sign up for appointments beginning Monday in the placement library, seventh level, above the loggia.

The spring interview schedule will start on Jan. 26 and run through Mar. 5.

Further information concerning placement may be obtained from the placement office, seventh level, above the loggia (656-2152).

Interview Date	Time Period	Company	Graduation Date of Student	Preferred Majors of Students
Mon., Dec. 1	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Dept. of Agric.	Dec.-Aug.	Ag.Econ., Agron., Hort., An.Sc.,
Tues., Dec. 2	10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Fidelity Union Life	Dec.-May	Ag.Educ.
Tues., Dec. 2	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Greenwood Mills	Dec.-Aug.	All Majors—College Sales Reps.
Tues., Dec. 2	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Sangamo Elec.	Dec.	A.M., F.M., I.M., Text., T.T.
Thurs., Dec. 4	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill	Dec.-Aug.	E.E., M.E., E.T., Phys.
Thurs., Dec. 4	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Monsanto	Dec.-Aug.	Any Grads.
				Any Ag.Sc.

Skiing class to be offered

A five day skiing class will be offered at the Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock, N.C., during the Christmas vacation.

The clinic conducted by the French-Swiss Ski College is sponsored by Clemson's Department of Recreation and Parks Administration.

The cost for the five day class will be \$80.

This fee includes all necessary equipment, lodging for five nights, membership in the French-Swiss Ski Club, accident insurance, lift fees, and slope fees.

All interested persons are urged to attend a meeting concerning the class Monday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. in room 201 of Godfrey Hall. A \$20 deposit will be required.

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Senate requests that P-Plant brick in Tiger

by Jack A. McKenzie
News Editor

In its shortest session of the semester, the Student Senate considered three resolutions, recognized a new student organization, and heard reports on a number of campus activities at its Monday night meeting in Brackett Hall.

Place for the Tiger

The senate passed a resolution requesting that brick containers be built between the columns under C section of Johnstone Hall so that the Tiger can be placed there each week in a safer, less disorganized manner.

This is the underpass area leading on to the Union plaza. Now the Tiger is simply stacked there, and the papers are subject to bad weather and scattering as students pick up copies.

Traffic and Grounds

Two resolutions were reported out of the Traffic and Grounds Committee for consideration by the senate.

The first, which the committee recommended not be passed, contained a request for the gravel path between Long and Mauldin Halls to be paved.

Committee members explained that University plans call for the landscaping of the affected area as soon as the construction work there is completed. Paving the path through the area would be a waste of time and money since the path will

probably be removed in the near future, argued the committee.

The senate rejected the resolution.

Following this the senate passed the second resolution coming from Traffic and Grounds which asked that student teachers be allowed to park in employee parking spaces beginning at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Student teachers are already allowed to park in employee zones in the afternoons due to having to commute each day to the schools at which they teach.

Should the University grant the senate's request, the teachers would be given an extra half hour of special parking privileges in the afternoons.

Turning to the matter of an escort service from the outlying parking lots, Mike Baxley, chairman of the Traffic and Grounds Committee, announced that the University Traffic and Parking Committee is considering suggesting that the University begin an escort service.

Baxley, who sits on the University committee, stated that he had been asked by the committee to use the results from a student government survey question concerning an escort service to draw up a motion for the committee on the matter.

Although a majority of the survey respondents did not indicate willingness to pay up to 25 cents to have an escort service (as the question asked), Baxley suggested this was due to the wording of the question and that he felt a sufficient number of students wanted the service to warrant the establishment of some sort of escort program.

He explained that, based on these observations, he has sent a memorandum to the other members of the Traffic and Parking Committee moving that the committee recommend that the University begin an escort service "with rates (charged for the service) to be as low as possible."

According to Baxley, each committee member is to send his vote on the motion to Bill Pace, of the Student Affairs and Traffic Office, who will compile the results and present them to the committee when it meets Nov. 20.

Student Organizations

The senate granted official recognition to the Clemson University Chapter of the National Association of Planning Students.

Academic Affairs

The Academic Affairs Committee announced that it is now preparing lists of upperclassmen willing to serve as curriculum advisors for other students.

Curriculum advisors' duties include helping students in a particular major solve academically-related problems and advising students on courses and professors in the students' major fields.

According to the committee, anyone interested in becoming an advisor should contact the student government office, eighth level, above the loggia (656-2151).

Health Services

John Shell, chairman of the senate

Health Services Committee, announced that a film on venereal disease will be shown in Brackett Hall auditorium Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

No admission will be charged persons who attend the showing, and Shell encouraged students to take advantage of the opportunity to learn "the truth and consequences" of venereal disease.

Food Services

The Senate Committee on Food Services will sponsor a Hunger Day on Monday, according to Matt Watkins, chairman of the committee. (For details, see related story on Page Eight.)

Vice President's Report

Harold Price, vice president of the student body, announced that Richard Byrd has been appointed Student Relations Director by Reggie Foster, president of the student body.

Byrd, who is advertising manager for the Tiger, will be responsible for producing a student government newsletter as part of his new duties. The job also makes him a member of the president's cabinet.

Price also noted that the results of the student government survey have been compiled. (See related story on Page One.) He stated he hopes the results will serve as a guide for student government in its attempts to "build a better Clemson."

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Student survey...

(continued from page one)

night club should obtain a beer license "with certain limitations placed" on the sale of beer there. The negative vote on this issue was 469.

Requirements for Candidates

The vote on the matter of lowering the hour requirement for candidates for student body president from 60 to 45 hours was close, with 1098 favoring the change and 1056 being opposed.

A reduction in the hours, as suggested, would make a junior eligible to serve as president. As the requirements now stand, only seniors can hold the office.

Health Services

Of the students answering the survey questions about the services offered by Redfern Health Center, 1219 said they

thought enough services were being provided by the infirmary. There were 931 disagreeing respondents.

The number of students favoring establishment of a dental service at Redfern was 1689. Those opposed to a dental service numbered 438.

In a related question, 954 persons indicated they would be willing to pay a higher medical fee to have a dental service, while 1007 said they would not want to pay the extra cost to have the service.

Another question tested reaction to an appointment system being set up at the infirmary. The results show that 1115 think an appointment system would be a good thing and that 1008 disagree.

Academics

As for the changes in present academic honor requirements, the topic of another

survey question, only 490 students preferred the changes and 1668 rejected them.

Again, as in the case of the escort service question, student officials commented they were in doubt as to the weight that should be given the responses to this question since the survey failed to make clear that the new requirements would not affect any student now enrolled at the University.

The proposed changes, which are being studied by a University committee and which would raise GPR. requirements for honor students, would be applied beginning with the incoming freshmen class only.

Continuation of the curriculum advisor program received endorsement from 2043 respondents with only 114 suggesting the program be stopped.

course selection.

Services

When asked to indicate, in order of priority, the services they would most like the Department of Services to provide, 991 students opted for ice machines and 487 chose Xerox machines. A variety of other suggestions were made.

Concerning ice machines, 1177 respondents said they would be willing to pay for ice if machines were placed in campus canteens. The "unwilling to pay" response was 916.

A large number of students, according to the survey, want canteen hours to extended. Results show 1094 want canteens open all day on Saturday, 1833 want canteens open until midnight during the week, and 1788 want canteens open earlier on Sunday.

Books

Students also want the library to stay open longer, according to survey results. Extended library hours got a positive nod from 1677. Negative votes came from 437.

A total of 1639 respondents felt the prices of text books to be the biggest problem with the University bookstore. Other matters, such as the amount of space in the bookstore, received votes as major problems requiring "urgent attention".

Authority

The final question on the survey asked if "the administration should have final say over the requests made by student government". An even 1000 respondents said yes, with 970 saying no.

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Students...

(continued from page one)
result in a marked increase in the use of the building.

Commenting on any planned expansion of the equipment or building at Fike, McFadden said that the only projects being pursued at this time are a general exercise room, to be located in the old football locker area, and a heavyweightlifting room which will occupy a 60' x 60' space under the east patio of the swimming pool area.

Construction of this room, which will house the weight equipment now located in the basement of Bradley Hall, has already been started and a concrete floor will possibly be laid down beginning in late November. He added that this would be a supervised area and therefore will only open at certain times. These times will be decided upon by the primary users.

Both directors were very pleased with the construction of the buildings, expressing surprise that only minor problems had arisen. McFadden stated that pool and diving tanks which were the worst of his problems, had apparently been solved. The latest improvement in the pool area is the installation of a non-skid covering for the turning surface at the ends of the pool.

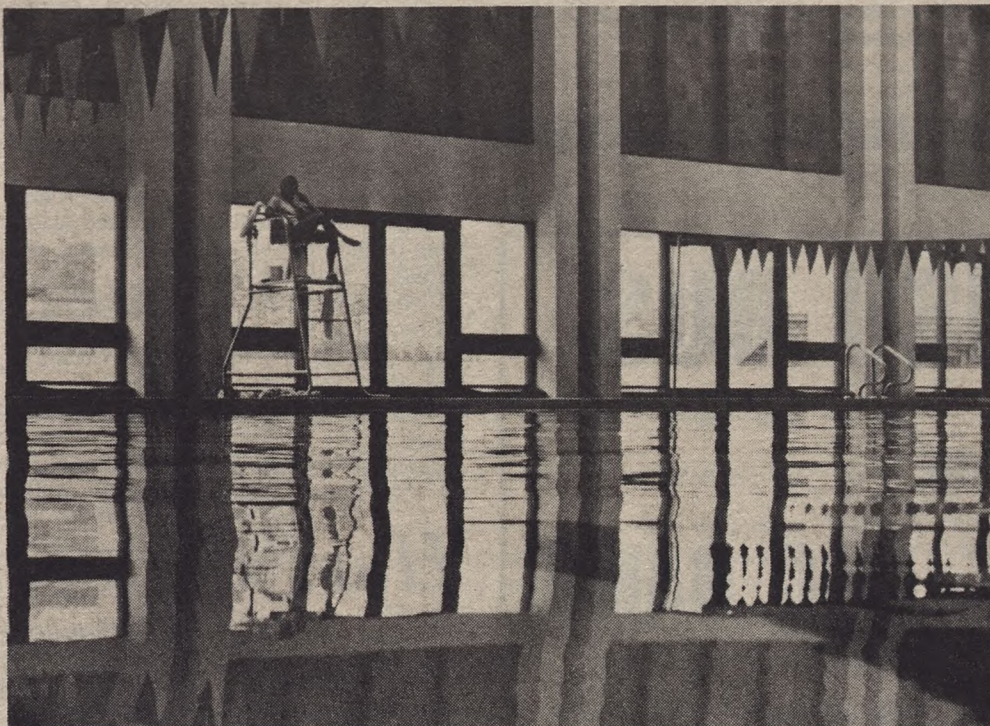
Ken Jeffords, a member of the Student Union Governing Board, commented on Trent's appraisal, "This new building will act as a unifying force to concentrate student activity here instead of downtown." He also noted that the proposed night club will be a real asset to the Student Union program.

In conclusion, McFadden stated, "We have one of the finest facilities in the nation in Fike Recreation Center." He pointed out that if any student wishes to have instruction in a particular sport offered at Fike, such as handball or racquetball, he should come by the intramural office.

When several persons have expressed a desire for a particular type of instruction a time will be decided on and a letter will be sent out to the student body inviting anyone interested in the class to attend.

Trent also proposed plans for instructions in billiards, and he hopes that by

next semester the Union will offer bowling lessons.



Banta

DESPITE 3000 people using Fike Recreation Center each week, use of the swimming pool has dropped off.

THE BICYCLE GALLERY

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Mini-Mall

-Raleigh

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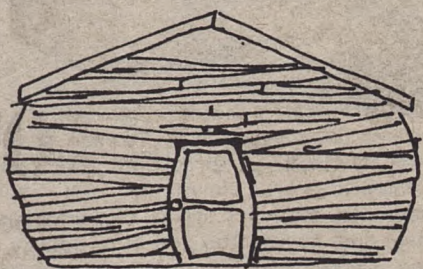
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is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions." —Edward Behr, Newsweek

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango.' —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris

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Chess club wins match

The Clemson University Chess Club defeated the Greenville Chess Club 3½-1½, in a match played Nov. 5 in Greenville.

Playing for Clemson were Peter Hudson on board one, Stephan Deaton on board

two, John Caldwell on board three, Stan Vaughan on board four and Peter Springer on board five.

The chess club's next match will be against South Carolina.

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Sign Up At The Union Info Desk

Clemson debate team compiles 4-1 record at Princeton

One of the two debate teams representing Clemson at the Adlai E. Stevenson Memorial Debate Tournament at Princeton University finished with an exceptional four wins and one loss record. Their only loss was to the tournament winner, the University of Toronto.

The team, composed of juniors Caryl Chlan and Will Ellenberg, defeated teams from Columbia, Colgate, St. Joseph's, and Canadian Militaire Royale.

Clemson's second team accumulated a 1-4 record at the tournament. That team was made up of juniors Stone Workman and Allen Schnaak. Their lone win was against Concordia University, a Canadian school.

Eighteen colleges representing some of the most prestigious schools in the United

States and Canada debated at the Parliamentary tournament Nov. 7-8. Ivy league colleges including Yale and Columbia appeared at the Princeton tourney.

Clemson's record in parliamentary debate against Ivy league schools in the past two years has been outstanding, according to debate coach Charles DeLancey. Against Ivy Leaguers in the past two years Clemson's only loss has been to Columbia.

Clemson has defeated Columbia twice, and Yale and Princeton once each. The debaters' record for the last two years against Ivy league schools is 4-1.

This weekend the debate team will represent Clemson at the University of Illinois Mock Trial in Urbana, Illinois.

Hart's speech cancelled

Senator Gary Hart's speech scheduled for Wednesday night was cancelled because of heavy rain and fog both at the Greenville-Spartanburg airport and the Washington, D.C. airport.

Hart, a first term senator from Colorado, will probably not be rescheduled, according to Wally Lathan, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau. Prior to his election to the Senate, Hart worked as campaign coordinator to Senator George McGovern, unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee in 1972.

"However, a different speaker may be

planned as a replacement to Hart next semester," Lathan commented.

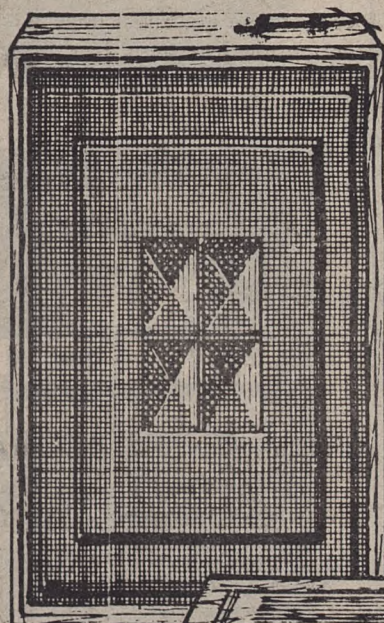
Hart's speech would have had to have been postponed to at least 9:35 for it to have been given Wednesday night, he said. "We decided that it was probably best that his speech be cancelled," Lathan remarked.

Black activist Florence Kennedy is the next speaker sponsored by the Speakers Bureau. Her speech is scheduled to be given next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall auditorium.

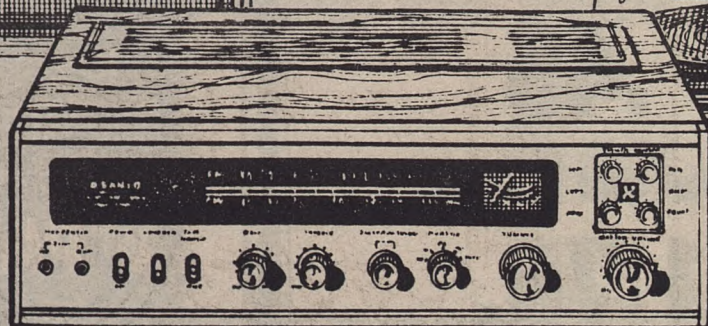
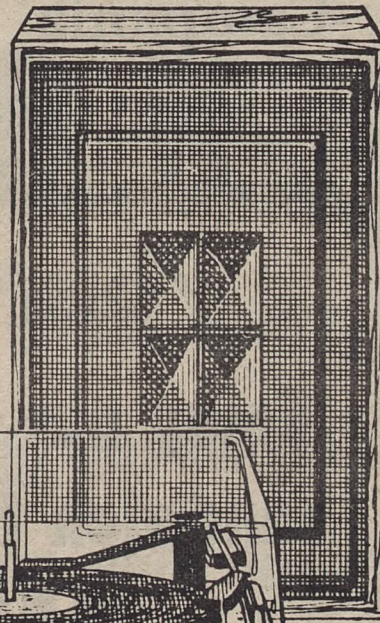


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Components available separately:	
Sanyo DCX2700KA receiver	\$229.95
BSR 260AX turntable	54.95
2 Polyphase SX165 speaker systems	139.95

**FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED**

THE SKI CLUB will meet Tues. at 8 p.m. in room 415 Daniel. Plans will be made for next semester's ski trip and T-shirts will be on sale for \$3.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting in the ISA lounge at the YMCA, Mon. at 7 p.m. Taps picture will be taken after the meeting.

DONNA FOWLER was the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class bike raffle.

OUTING CLUB will meet Tues. at 8 p.m. in room 101 Godfrey. Richard Walker will present a slide show on the Three Sisters Wilderness Area on the Oregon coast.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet Wed. in room 300 Sirrine at 7 p.m. Next year's officers will be elected.

ECKANKAR will hold a discussion group Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in room 416 Daniel.

CLEMSON BLUEGRASS CONSPIRACY will meet Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

THE SCIENCE FICTION CLUB will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 Kinard.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold its final autocross of the semester Sun. at 1 p.m. behind Lee. Entry fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

FRENCH SWISS SKI COLLEGE will hold a meeting Mon. at 5 p.m. in room 201 Godfrey. Plans will be made for the Ski class during December. \$20 deposit is required. Call Charles Poteat at 656-3400 for further information.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sun. at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. Ralph T. Byrne will address the group. A church school will be in session for the children. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Classifieds

FOR SALE Sayno model 5211 AM-FM stereo receiver with two speakers, a Garrard auto turntable eight track tape deck for \$160. Call Jim at 654-5096.

PERSONAL: Darnoc: Have you nothing more to say? So you know my identity? That makes two of us! SLA

PERSONAL: SLA: Shut the heck up. HCR

CONFERRAL (TM) has what it takes to make it possible for single, divorced, and widowed persons age eighteen and over to meet persons of the opposite sex. For complete information, without obligation, mail your name, address, and signature to: Conferral (tm), Box 1426, Anderson, SC 29627 or phone 287-4099.

PERSONAL Mellon: Far I have travelled and much have I to tell. SLA

LOST: yellow wristwatch near the greenhouse at Long. Reward. Call 656-3111 and ask for John.

PERSONAL: Happy birthday, David. Love, Ziggy.

FOR SALE: "Paws" for Probation bumper stickers. Send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope to Bumper Stickers, Box 5566, Clemson, SC. For further information call 654-1346.

LOST: Brown glasses in a black case somewhere between Johnstone and the soccer field. Reward. Call Andy at 656-7140

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday from TigerTown, Judy. Love, Rick.

FOUND: small gray and white male cat with flea collar in front of Tillman. Call 656-8142 or 656-8156.

FOR SALE: Fujica ST-701, black body with a F1.4 and 135mm f2.8 Soligar lens, 2X teleconverter, skylight filter, and sunshade. \$240 or best offer. Call 656-7955 and ask for Bill.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements, Engraved and Beauty graved. Calling cards, Informals, and Stationery. (one week delivery on wedding invitations) Call Isaqueena Services at 654-4804.


PERSONAL: Hi Cherie! I still love ya. Mark.

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in room E 145 of the P and A Building.

FOR SALE: one Roberts 450A reel to reel deck stereo or two mono tracks. Two speeds, synchronous motor, VU meters. \$100 or best offer. Call 656-7282 for information.

Smokey's friends
don't play
with matches.





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November 19

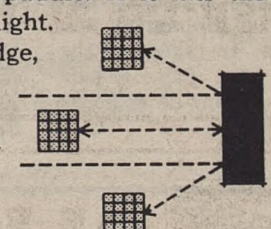
at 8:00

Free

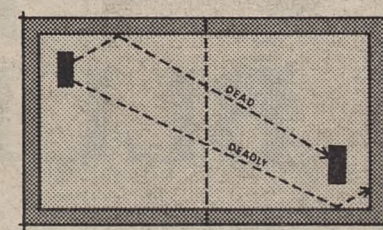


PRESENTS HOW TO WIN AT Pong

1 You can sometimes control the direction of the ball by where it hits your paddle. If it hits the center it will go straight. If it hits the right edge, it will go right, etc. Flicking the paddle to get a spin might work but is less controlled.




2 Avoid the sharp angle shots since they tend to slow the ball and are easy to return. The most effective angle shots are those that rebound closest to your opponent, the deadliest being the shot that rebounds just as it hits his line of play.



3 Shots down the middle are boring and slow. However, late in the rally after the ball has speeded up, a middle shot can be a killer if used deliberately to surprise your opponent.

AND THEN ...
PRACTICE
UP WHERE
YOU SEE
THIS SIGN.



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Letters...

(continued from page two)

had become more severe, (as he had been instructed by the nurse), he would have been put to bed here at the infirmary and given stronger pain relief, (just as was done in Anderson).

The patient would have been sent to a surgeon the next morning for surgery and the time of repair would not have been unduly delayed. The end result would not have been changed. This latter statement has been confirmed by the operating surgeon who has assured me that he made no statement, whatsoever, concerning the inadequacy of care here at Redfern. The writer states that the doctor at Anderson said, "the treatment at Redfern was grossly inadequate". It would be interesting to know who they were quoting.

Repair of major ligaments or tendons is not an emergency procedure requiring immediate repair. No reasonable surgeon would wake the night operating crew for repair of this nature. The many serious ligament and tendon injuries, seen by our medical staff in intercollegiate and intramural sports, are handled routinely with bed rest, ice, and non weight-bearing and then are sent, or taken, to the surgeon the next day. Repair may be done as long as 48 hours after the injury.

If Mr. Hall, Cela, Williams, Godwin, Norton and Stone would like to see "what goes on at Redfern at night", then I suggest that they come give a helping hand to the two nurses that may handle 10 to 20 sprains, strains, and contusions, several lacerations, a head injury or two, along with numerous colds, sore throats and other similar problems on any given Monday through Thursday night from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The fact is, none of these people were even at Redfern on that night, so, it is quite a mystery to me now they can quote a nurse.

As I have tried to make clear—if there is any phase of care at Redfern that is questionable I am always available to hear the complaint and make any changes when they are due. I will also defend my staff when the criticism is unjustified by medical fact. If consultation outside the health center is needed to establish this fact, then it will be welcomed.

Judson E. Hair, M.D.
Director of Student Health Services

Bring on Daniel

In the past several weeks the Tiger Band has been criticized for refusing to play at the midnight pep rally before the Florida State game. Because most of this

criticism is based on misconceptions, we would like to set the record straight.

The band's refusal to play was prompted by incidents that occurred at the previous midnight pep rally, when students in the crowd threw apples, oranges, toilet tissue, and light bulbs at the band. The drum major's request that these students control themselves only worsened the situation. This abuse, plus the fact that band members must be at practice at 7:30 Saturday morning, caused the band to vote not to play at subsequent midnight pep rallies. The chairman of the Central Spirit Committee was informed of the decision.

As a result, the band did not appear at the pep rally held the following Friday night. The Central Spirit chairman told the crowd that the band had refused to play at any more pep rallies (wrong - only midnight pep rallies) and sarcastically suggested that the Daniel High Band could do the job if the Tiger Band couldn't.

Fine. Bring in the Daniel High School Band. If they will voluntarily give their time to play for pep rallies, as the Tiger Band does; if they will endure the physical and verbal abuse, as the Tiger Band does; if they will cheer enthusiastically when the game is lost and the fans have left, as the Tiger Band does - then by all means let them play. As for

us in the Tiger Band - we'll sleep late on Saturday morning.

Jill Willis
Ginny Barton
Marilynn Good

Children Need parks

Our children need your help. I refer to the debate over the construction of mini-parks that has been raging in your paper. I would like to see these playgrounds built at each of Clemson University's housing areas. That includes the four married student housing areas and the faculty housing complex. The major objection to this plan has been one of costs.

I can't believe the cost of a few swings, a slide, and perhaps a sandbox are beyond the capacities of this university. To the casual observer it would seem that these costs would pale under the shadow of the multi-million dollar construction projects which scar the grounds of our beautiful campus.

I think that before we raise objections over the costs of my proposal that perhaps the many benefits to be derived from the construction of these mini-parks should be evaluated. Think of the children who will have the for-

tunate experience of playing in a safe park rather than in the streets or amongst the garbage cans and clothes lines that now make up their recreation areas.

Think of the enjoyment of the children, of the healthy development these parks will contribute to. And what about the goodwill and gratitude this project will create in the minds of the parents towards the University. It would be a gesture long remembered.

Another objection to this project was the fact that the city of Clemson had already built a park. Let's be realistic. It is many miles away from the housing areas, and I for one would not allow my child to walk that far. Nor would I allow her to play there without some sort of supervision. Something must be done. The existing park and my occasionally rat infested backyard are not acceptable alternatives.

The land is available, the costs would not be high, and the benefits to the children, parents, and University, would be numerous.

Won't you please help the children?

Peter S. Green

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Trailing the tiger

by Steve Ellis

Why is Clemson 2-7?

There is a reason, but to find it you must look underneath the rumors about drugs, racial fights, wild women, and personality conflicts. You must, as coach Red Parker did in an interview with the Tiger, avoid making excuses for what has happened.

"Our fans are trying to find an excuse for our losing," Parker said. "When the fact is we have blocked bad and tackled bad, and that's all you need to do to play bad."

According to Parker, fans seeking some hidden source for Clemson's woes are only adding to the Tiger's problems. "Rumors have hurt us more than anything else this year," Parker added. "You wouldn't believe the things I've been told. I received a phone call from a person who said he saw my players out drinking on a Friday night before a game. Do you know where they were? They were with me at a movie."

"I made a statement following one of our games that the team was drugged, drugged all over the field. A couple weeks later I was getting letters about it. Rumors just make the task harder. Right now we're fighting just to get our respect back."

However, in the past several weeks Clemson students have wondered just how much effort the team is putting into this fight for respect. A lack of team discipline has become a popular answer to the team's 2-7 record.

"I don't think we're having any more disciplinary problems this year than we did last year," Parker said. "This is not a problem as far as I'm concerned. During the season the athletes are required to stay away from places that have alcoholic beverages. I know that we're going to have a few players that are going to drink. But if they are I want proof. I think we stay on top of things."

In an interview with the Tiger earlier this week Bennie Cunningham agreed that discipline is not a problem. He also felt the team respected Parker's rules.

Parker does feel, however, there is another reason in addition to the team just not playing well. "I don't think the challenge was there like it was last year. The press played us up. We had problems. I said we would have problems but that was overlooked by many people. We had the potential, that is true, but potential won't beat anybody."

One example of the press overlooking the team's problems (performance-wise) was the Tiger's selection as pre-season ACC favorite by a press-corp that never saw the team practice.

"I think our players started believing the papers. That feeling and losing the close games crushed everything we had tried to do. You can blame me for them not fighting that off. We lost the will to win. I thought we might bring it around after Wake Forest, but it hurt us when we failed at Duke."

"But the real reason or problem," Parker again stresses, "for the way our season went is that we couldn't tackle, keep hold of the ball, and block. We had the potential, but we just plain played bad."

And that is the reason the Tigers are 2-7.

Cunningham comments

by Steve Ellis

A typical pre-season description of Bennie Cunningham, All-American, usually went something like this: Don't be surprised if Clemson's Bennie Cunningham catches 200 passes this year, runs for a thousand yards, and defeats Bama by himself, as the Seneca giant paces his team to a 10-1 record.

Well, Cunningham hasn't caught 200 passes, he hasn't even caught twenty, and the team is not 10-1 but 2-7. So what has happened to Bennie Cunningham—everybody's All-American last year?

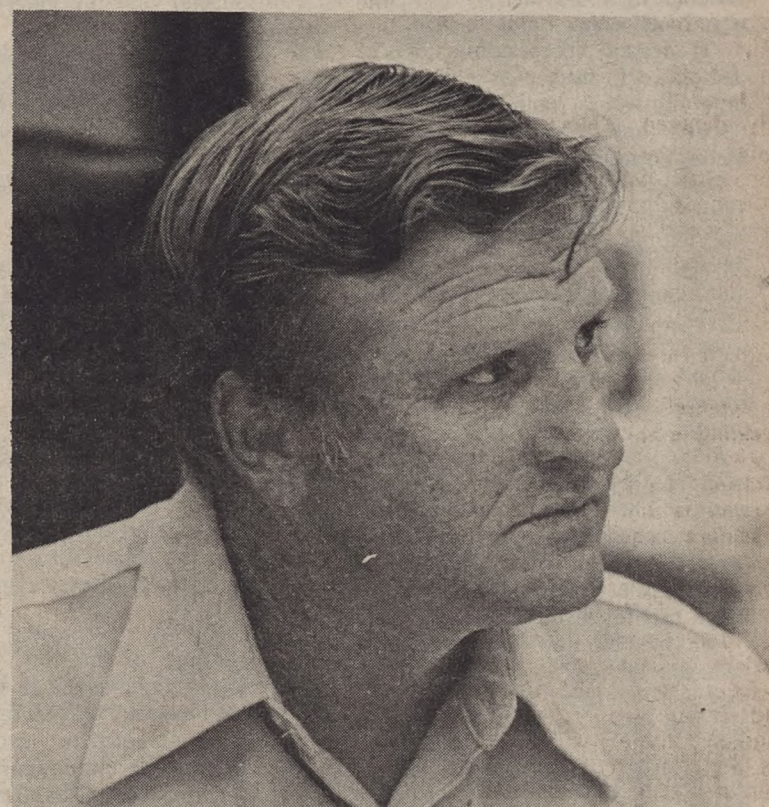
Fans are positive that Cunningham has become victim of a big head might be surprised with both Red Parker's and Cunningham's own answers to that question.

"There is no appreciable difference between Bennie's performance last year and this year," Parker said. "But because our team isn't playing well, fans are quick to say he isn't having a good year. His task is harder because he is drawing everyone's attention."

One example Parker cited in which the team has benefited from just the mere presence of Cunningham occurred in the Duke game. Because of the triple coverage placed on Cunningham in the first quarter, Joey Walters was left unattended on his pass pattern and scored a Clemson touchdown. Such examples are numerous, but they won't get Cunningham into the record book—and for most fans that is what a player is judged by.

Although his name won't appear in the books this season Cunningham is not far behind last year's performance. He has 17 receptions for 303 yards with two games remaining. Last year in earning All-American honors Cunningham had 24 receptions for 391 yards.

It is feasible that Cunningham would have equaled last year's performance had it not been for a pinched nerve he suffered during the Georgia Tech game. The injury was such that he probably should not have played in that game or against Georgia the following week. Few fans relate this because as Parker stated he didn't want the opponents to know about it.



In an interview with the Tiger Cunningham evaluated his and the team's performance and discussed what the season has been like for him.

TIGER—Do you think there is a difference in the team's outlook this year and that of last year?

CUNNINGHAM—I don't think our attitude is different this year. He (Parker) hadn't drawn back on any of his rules. So don't think there is any real difference in discipline or the emotion the team has.

TIGER—What has made the difference in this year's performance?

CUNNINGHAM—This year, as last year, we were shifting quarterbacks, but this year the quarterbacks we were shifting were inexperienced. We have freshmen all through the backfield. We got guys up on line like Frank Bethea that are playing new positions. Inexperience, and the fact we just weren't able to come up with the big play this year made the difference.

TIGER—What was the team's reaction to Parker's statement following the FSU game that he might quit?

CUNNINGHAM—If anything, I think it made the team fight harder because the team wants him to stay. Nobody is blaming the season on coach Parker. It

might have even been a motivational thing for us.

TIGER—How do you see your role as a leader on the field?

CUNNINGHAM—It depends on how you define a senior's role and what you expect from them. I'd have to look back on last year and see if I depended on seniors—I really didn't. I try to provide what leadership I can. But I would not be considered a leader by many people.

TIGER—Did the fans expect too much from the team?

CUNNINGHAM—I can't say the fans expected too much because I expected the same. I didn't expect us to be in the position we are now. But as things went on and I really got to see how good we were, then I saw what I expected too much. We are good in certain positions, but not all the way around.

TIGER—If you are not playing bad, do you feel your performance is as good as last year's?

CUNNINGHAM—Quite naturally it is harder for me to get the ball. That should be one allowance as to why I'm not catching the ball as much as last year. We got new quarterbacks so that should be another allowance for not catching as many as last year.

(continued to page eighteen)

Sports staff predictions

Games	Don Kapp (59-29)	Kerry Capps (55-33)	John Rowntree (54-34)	Jack McKenzie (46-32)	Charles Jacobs (44-34)	Steve Ellis (43-44)
Notre Dame at Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt
Furman at Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Furman
Maryland at Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Md.
Navy at Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Navy	Ga. Tech.
Wake at U.S.C.	U.S.C.	USC	USC	USC	Wake	Wake
Colorado at Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Miami at Florida St.	Miami	Florida St.	Miami	Miami	Florida St.	Miami
Mars Hill at Newberry	Mars Hill	Mars Hill	Mars Hill	Mars Hill	Mars Hill	Mars Hill
California Poly at Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	Fullerton St.	California Poly
West Texas St. at McNeese St.	McNeese	W. Texas St.	W. Texas	W. Texas	W. Texas	McNeese

Individual efforts aid harriers

by Bob Douglass

Coach Jim Moorhead feels that cross country is a sport that demands a lot from the human body. Once the race starts there are no time outs, no huddles for the team to regroup in and no interruptions in play to give the athlete a rest.

"It takes tremendous desire and dedication to push yourself through a six mile non-stop race" Moorhead said. "Speed and endurance are built up through many hours and miles of practice."

Perhaps no one knows this more on the Tiger team than junior Dave Geer. One of the team's more consistent runners throughout the season, Geer was hit by an automobile when running last fall. The driver of the car, while passing a tractor went off the road and struck Geer from behind. As a result Geer had a compound fracture that required a cast for seven months.

At the time several doctors felt that Geer would not be able to go out for a cross country a year later. Not until April was Geer rid of his cast and from that point till early August he was faced with the difficult task of starting all over again — a tough mental test as well as physical.

For Geer the hard work has paid off as he has aided the Tigers in completing their best season since 1967. Geer showed that his fifth place performance in his debut against Georgia Tech was not a fluke as he finished the season as the Tigers third man.

The Tigers, too, showed that their opening performance against Tech was not a lucky win as Clemson ran to a 5-3 record and captured the state cross

country title.

Following the season's opening victory over Tech the team traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, where they won the Stone Mountain ten-mile road race. It was the second year the Tigers had won the title.

The Tigers next victories came in three way meet against the Citadel and Baptist college. The double victory assured the team of at least an even win-loss record. Coach Moorhead felt "This was an uplift for the team's confidence and helped us through the season."

Clemson's only losses came to Furman in a dual meet at Furman, and to South Carolina in a dual meet at home. However, earlier, Clemson had defeated Carolina in a three way meet.

As usual Clemson went into the state meet as an underdog but got excellent performances out of captain Dean Matthews, Dave Buechler, Geer, Bill Middleton, Herman Jutzeler, and Tom Rash to win the school's first state championship in cross country since 1967.

Equally surprising was the team's running in the ACC championship. The Tigers finished fourth only one place out of third behind N.C. State. Last Saturday the team traveled to Furman for the NCAA Region III championships, another first for the Tigers as the entire team was entered.

With the entire squad returning next fall Coach Moorhead can look towards a brighter future for Clemson cross country.

Cunningham

(continued from page seventeen)

TIGER—Do you think the fans got carried away with the idea of you being All-American?

CUNNINGHAM—I know they did. I have been trying very much to keep the pressure from getting to me. I haven't done anything different. The difference between Bennie Cunningham 1974 and Bennie Cunningham 1975 is the difference in a 7-4 season and 2-7 season. I didn't get that All-American honor by myself. We had good pass protection last year and Mark (Fellers) was a good passer. All I did was catch the ball. I made mistakes last year but this season they are magnified 'cause we're losing. I'm going to make mistakes—before I'm Bennie Cunningham—All-American I'm Bennie Cunningham human-being.

TIGER—What about this year? Is Bennie Cunningham having an All-American season and are you fulfilling your own personal goals?

CUNNINGHAM—I really didn't expect before the season to catch as many passes as I did last year. I'm going to try to catch as

many as I can but I really didn't expect to equal last year. We were able to run a lot last year to complement the pass.

THE TIGER—Do you feel you are contributing to the team even when you aren't making the big plays?

CUNNINGHAM—I have to, no matter what it is that's what I have to contribute at the time. Coach Beckish has told me many times before the game "that you're going to have the best game since you've come here and you might not catch a pass." I have to do what I can.

TIGER—What do you think about the fans' reaction to your performance and the team's?

CUNNINGHAM—Some people are going to stick by you and some are not. Those that do then we owe them something, those that don't, well, they're not fans to begin with, not fans of Clemson. There are some who say to me "you aren't All-American this year." Well that's alright. The big thing I learned is to be satisfied with myself. I can't really listen to everything the fans say.

(continued to page nineteen)

Orange-White game Tues.

Tiger fans will have the opportunity to witness the debut of two new looks in Clemson basketball as new coach Bill Foster introduces his 75-76 team in the Orange-White basketball game Tuesday night.

The other new look in Clemson basketball is coach Mary Kennerty's women's cagers. The newest of varsity sports at Clemson, the women's team will play beginning 5:15 p.m. The 13-member squad will be led by Vicky Burton and Doll Eadon.

The men's team featuring "Tree" Rollins Jimmy Howell and Dave Brown go at it beginning 7:30. All students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID and activity cards.

Fall Football playoffs start

Intramural football began its double elimination tournament to decide the winner for the fall session with 16 teams. But after the first round eight of those teams advanced into the winner's bracket.

First round winners include the Sigma Nu Eagles the Sigman Alpha Epsilon Lions the Garco Gators the Syndicate Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega Deacs, Chi Psi Gold and the Kappa Sigma Snappers.

In the interfraternity council playoffs to decide the champion Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sig, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alphas remain in the race.

Women split swim opener

The women swim team opened the 1975-76 season with a victory in varsity action Tuesday. The Tigers defeated Appalachian State 71-60 and lost to Brenau College 74-56 in the three-way meet held in Fike Recreation center.

Indicating his team's improvement over last year Coke Ellington said "This year's State team is slightly better than the one that beat us 88-42 last year. The Brenau team that beat us 74-56 is about as good as the University of Tennessee team that beat us 105-26 last year."

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Ibrahim upset with playoff seedings

by Charles Jacobs

Coach I.M. Ibrahim's Tigers defeated Virginia and Maryland over the past weekend. As a result, the Tigers gained their fourth consecutive ACC soccer championship and remained ranked number one in both the South and in the nation.

Ibrahim was not in the mood for any celebration, however. Instead, the soccer mentor was full of righteous indignation at the results or the NCAA soccer playoff sight selection committee.

Righteous indignation is perhaps too mild a term for Ibrahim's sentiment. "I am as angry as hell. They (the selection committee) chose the rankings as the result of one game. The rest of the season meant nothing." All the other votes didn't mean a thing.

The one game which Ibrahim was referring to was Clemson's game with second ranked Howard. A lackluster effort by the Tigers allowed Howard to emerge with a 1-0 victory. As a result, when the selection committee chose the top seeded team, Howard got their selection. Ibrahim feels that this choice is "incompetent."

Ibrahim also stated that, "Everyone thinks that this (the selection) is a big joke, a farce. If the decision wasn't permanent, I'd be laughing. No one else in the country thinks that Howard should be ranked number one. We were the unanimous selection in the polls."

Two men, however, felt that Howard deserved to be top seeded, and their decision nullified the rest of the voters. These men, members of the three man seating committee, controlled the vote and gave Howard top seed for many reasons.

Marvin Allen, who is also Soccer coach at North Carolina, said that "the decision was made on the year's win-loss record and on each team's individual strengths. A very strong factor was that Howard beat Clemson — It was at Clemson and that was important to me."

"National rankings had nothing to do with this. We are an entirely different

group. However, we did consider the same kind of thing (as the ranking). It was a tough decision and I am not going to attempt to justify my decision."

Pete Mehleart, soccer coach at American University, who voted Clemson first in the South, yet rated them inferior to Howard was unavailable for comment. Only Eddie Teague, Athletic Director and soccer coach at the Citadel, cast a vote in favor of Clemson.

Coach Ibrahim was unable to believe that the decision could be made on won-lost records. "They (Howard) lost two games to inferior Midwestern schools. They were tied; we weren't. They were ranked fifth and didn't get any first place votes. The only bright spot for Howard this year was their victory over us."

This bright spot for Howard appeared to be the primary, if not the sole factor with which the selection committee made its decision. Howard played only one Division One team. Clemson played nine such teams.

Howard lost and tied more games to poorer quality teams than did the Tigers. The point spread in Howard's record was much less impressive than Clemson's (Clemson allowed an average of one-half point per game while scoring over six per game.)

Another result of the seeding selection is that Coach Ibrahim has resigned his position as the Chairman of the Notional Ratings Board for soccer. He said, "I just don't feel that it is worth the long hours, the hundreds of phone calls, and all of the work that I put in just so at the end of the

year two men could ignore what we've said all year and step all over us. All the work for nothing. I can't see doing it for another year."

In commenting on Ibrahim's resignation, Marv Allen said "Of course I got a letter, we all did. It was all Ibrahim's idea in the first place. He can do what he wants; it was his baby and he can drop it. I really have no opinion at all."

The board's attitude disturbed Coach Ibrahim. "There is no love lost between myself and Marv Allen. We are not the best of friends. And I don't know why (Pete) Mehleart turned against us. At 9:15 he voted us number one in the South and then, in less than an hour, he turned around and voted for Howard to be seeded number one."

The Tigers, after going through every available channel to appeal the decision consigned themselves to the fact that they have been placed number two. "The kids are not letting it disturb them," said Ibrahim, "if anything, they are acting more determined. We are not going to let this force stop us."

However, instead of playing the championship game at Clemson, the Tigers will have to journey to Howard's field in Washington, D.C. "The atmosphere," according to Coach Ibrahim, "is very tense. The field is lousy, and the fans are often hostile to the visiting team. Hostile crowds also have a way of influencing referee decisions, too. Overall, Howard's field is less likely to have good soccer and more likely to have arguments than our field. My kids still say that they'll

win wherever we play them."

Before earning the right to play Howard, the Tigers must first defeat third seeded Southern Florida. That game will be played at Clemson on Nov. 16 at 1:00. Because of NCAA requirements, an admission cost of \$1.00 is required of all who attend.

Although Ibrahim obviously wants to play Howard, he is not going to look past Southern Florida. "They are 13th in the nation and they had impressive victories over Rollins and Jacksonville. They tied St. Louis in a game that they (Florida) clearly dominated. One of their two losses was to Quincy. They play a tough, aggressive type of game, and we will worry about them before taking on Howard. Remember, one loss anywhere in the tournament, and you're out of it."

Howard meanwhile will host fourth seeded and unranked Appalachian State. Ibrahim felt that they were "a pushover, a creampuff team. Howard should have a much easier time than my team."

Until his team faces Howard, Ibrahim will not forget his bitter disappointment at being chosen number two. He personally feels that "it was a slap in the face to both me and my team. It has deprived the Clemson student body of the honors that they deserve, as well as denying a chance to see more top level soccer." Ibrahim said that, "We are not going to let this prevent us from playing our best, and I hope that all the students will come and support us Sunday. We are going to show them who should be ranked number one. We are not going to lose."

More Cunningham

(continued from page nineteen)

TIGER—Are there any problems on the team—discipline, racial, or other such things that have been rumored?

CUNNINGHAM—There have never been any racial problems on the team since I've been here. There was a rumor that we had a drug problem and that we were drugged on the field. I don't think personality conflicts are a problem either. When we go out to play Saturday no matter who's playing and who's not, everybody wants us to win.

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Plant Clinic

The orchid is something special. Mere mention of the name inspires visions of wondrous beauty and exoticism. Yet the orchid, far from being rare, is numerous, varied and widespread. The family *Orchidaceae*, to which all orchids belong, contains the largest number of flowering plants known—more than 25,000 known species, growing on every continent except Antarctica and in nearly every climate from the dales of Alaska to the deserts of Africa.

Foliage, flower size and shape vary with each species. Orchid flowers are produced in all colors of the rainbow, but strangely enough green and brown are the most frequent hues.

The common belief is that orchid culture is difficult and expensive as well as temperamental. But orchids are among the easiest plants to grow, the hardest to kill. A few orchids grown as house plants are terrestrial; that is, like most plants they require soil in which to grow. Most, however, are epiphytes, or air plants; in the wild they grow mainly in the tops of giant jungle trees, where they are all but impossible to reach. (Orchid hunters solved the problem in Malaysia, where trained berok monkeys climb the tall trees and bring the orchids down. The champion, a monkey named Merah, set a record in 1936, when he collected specimens from more than 300 trees.)

There are six genera which are most often cultivated by amateurs and commercial producers.

(1) *Cattleya*, which are best known and whose flowers are the most magnificent, are air-plants and their flowers are used primarily for corsages.

(2) *Cymbidium*, which since World War II has rivaled the cattleyas in popularity, is a semi-terrestrial orchid with evergreen foliage.

(3) *Cypripedium*, or lady slipper orchids, are terrestrial and more difficult to grow.

(4) *Dendrobium* are Asian orchids which are epiphytic. This genus has been popular with amateurs for years. The flowers are usually small in comparison to the cattleyas, but



delicately colored and vividly marked. They grow rather rapidly and can be propagated easily.

(5) *Phalaenopsis* or "moth orchids" (from their resemblance to tropical moths) bear flowers that last for weeks. Orchids of this genera are also epiphytic.

And the genus (6) *Vanda*, sun-loving orchids, which can be grown successfully outside during the summer provided plenty of water is available.

Most orchids grown as house plants thrive in the warm temperatures we maintain in our homes. Although special attention is required to provide them with enough humidity, the species mentioned here are as easy to grow as many other indoor plants.

The orchids generally grown in the home require fresh air and excellent drainage. The most popular potting medium for orchids is the bark of fir trees. An equally suitable medium is the shredded fiber of the stalks of Mexican tree ferns.

Whether you use fir bark or tree-fern fiber, it should be mixed with coarse or poultry-grade peat moss (at a ratio of two parts bark or fiber to one part peat moss) to retain moisture. The air-loving orchids, particularly small ones, will grow especially well on slabs or "logs".

Orchids need shade from the sun. The best way to determine the need for shade is leaf color. In general, if the leaf turns yellow, and particularly if dark spots appear on the foliage, the plant is receiving too much light. On the other hand, if the leaf color is dark green, the plant is probably receiving too little light. Light can be the difference between few and many flowers.

Orchids can be killed more quickly by overwatering than underwatering. *Vandas*, *Cypripediums*, and *Phalaenopsis* should be watered when the surface is dry. *Cymbidiums* and *Dendrobiums*, should be watered heavily especially during the active growing season. *Cattleyas* can withstand drought.

Many fertilizing agents are manufactured expressly for orchids, but most soluble fertilizers high in nitrogen can be used successfully. Good results have been obtained when fertilizer was applied at bi-weekly intervals.

Many insects and other pests attack orchids. And there are several good insecticides which will do the job.

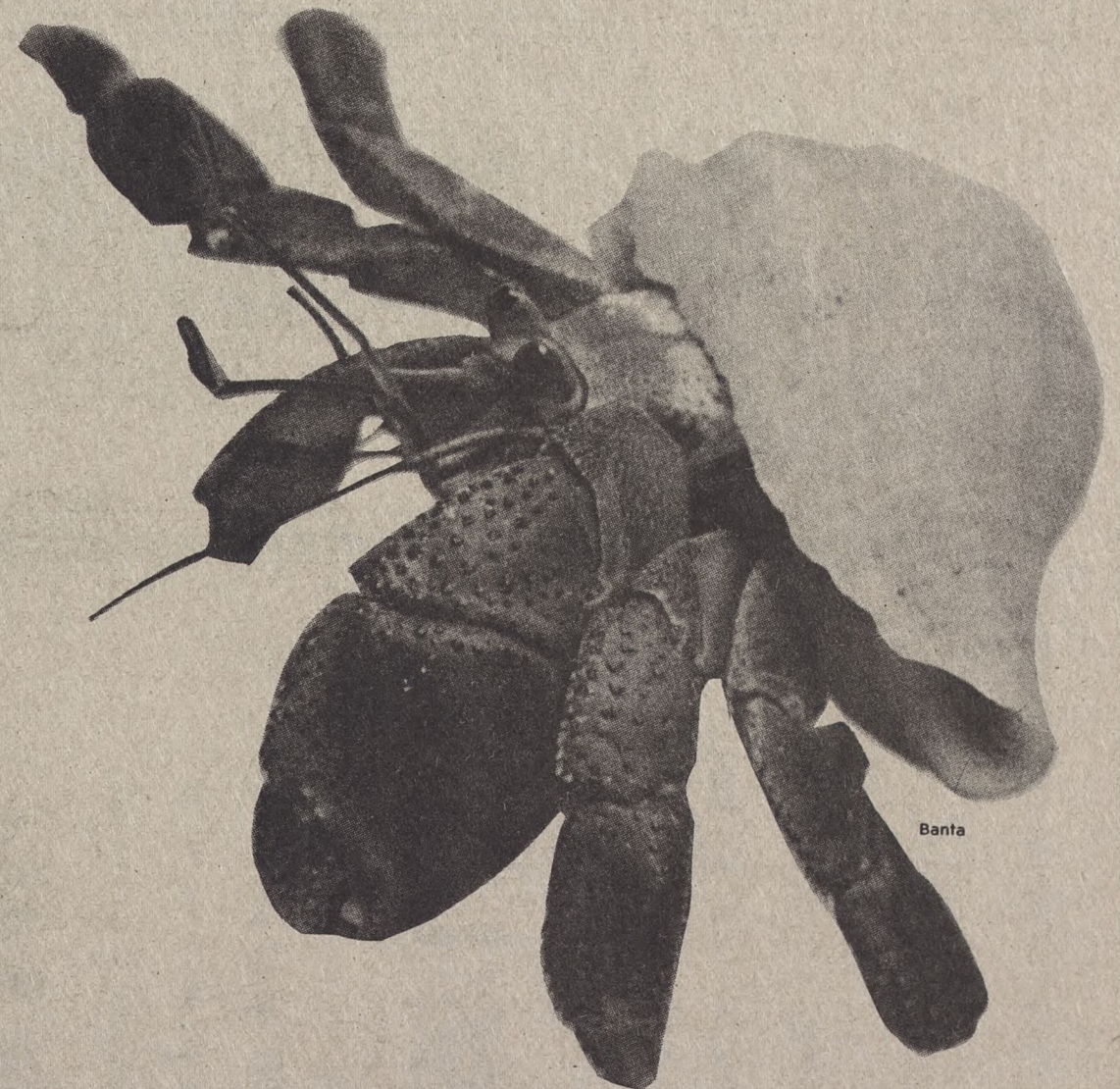
To show off orchids attractively and give them the light and moisture they need, set the pots in a window in a large ceramic dish that will act as a humidifying tray. Water in the bottom of the pebble-filled tray will supply the surrounding air with moisture as it evaporates. Mist the foliage at least twice a day.

THE TIGER

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Banta