

THE TIGER

November 20, 1975

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Jervy, life member of board, resigns position

by Jennifer Fennell
Associate Editor

On Friday, Nov. 14, 1975, Clemson University's board of trustees accepted the resignation of life trustee Frank Johnstone Jervy, who has served on the board since 1965.

"Sometime ago I submitted a letter of resignation to the chairman of the board," said Jervy. However, the chairman of the board had requested that Jervy remain on the board until the committee which he was heading could complete their drafting of a trustee's manual (see related story below).

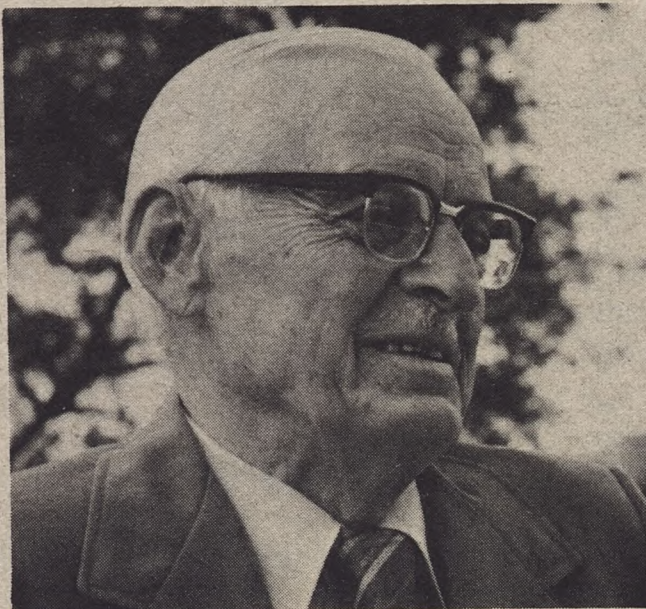
"Captain" Jervy, as he is affectionately known, said he is stepping down because he will soon be 82 years old, and he has "a burning desire to make open the way for someone who can do for Clemson what I can no longer do."

Capt. Jervy was born at Summerville, S.C., in 1893. Since his first days as a Clemson cadet in 1910, he has felt a fierce loyalty and devotion to Clemson. He was graduated from the university in 1914 with a B.S. degree in mechanical and electrical engineering.

When World War I came along, Jervy served in the Army and was severely wounded in 1918. As a result of his outstanding performance, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Italian Marito de Guerre.

In 1924 he joined the Ordinance Corps as assistant ordnance engineer and eventually rose to the rank of chief engineer, becoming one of the world's foremost authorities on incendiary and small arms ammunition. In World War II, his dedicated service with the Ordinance Corps earned Capt. Jervy the Exceptional Civilian Service emblem.

In 1953, he and Mrs. Jervy, the former Anne White,



CAPTAIN FRANK J. JERVY has resigned from his position as a life time member of the board of trustees because he feels that someone new can do more for the university.

moved to Clemson, for what turned out to be a short lived retirement. In 1953, Jervy was presented an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Clemson, and in May, 1959, the board of trustees unanimously voted him vice president for development.

In 1968 Jervy received the Distinguished Citizens Award from the Clemson Lions Club. It was then said that "he had better be distinguished because it was not often that Lions will present any kind of award to a Rotarian."

Directly attributable to his works are the gifts he has been instrumental in obtaining for the university. In the late 1950's Jervy was a key figure in obtaining a \$2 million grant from the Olin Foundation to build and equip the ceramic engineering facility, Olin Hall, and the chemical engineering facility, Earle Hall. The university's new intercollegiate athletic center was named in his honor in 1973, and earlier this year an anonymous donor gave a \$100,000 permanent endowment to establish an academic scholarship fund in his honor.

At age 82, Capt. Jervy still keeps regular hours at his office in the athletic center. He is very interested in athletics at the university; in fact, he can often be found on the practice field at 4:00 p.m. watching football practice. Yet he has the larger perspective of the broader mission of the university in mind. "Athletics serve to develop the persons participating and they also serve to bring national recognition to this university."

Jervy is so devoted to the university that he has resigned from the board because he feels someone new will be able to contribute more to the university. He stated, "I hope and I trust that the lifetime members will dig down and find someone who can do what needs to be done ... Edwards has steered the ship and avoided reefs, but he needs help."

Paul W. McAlister, chairman of the board, echoed the feelings of the rest of the board members when he said that they can't "express our deep regret that you (Jervy) are resigning."

Board completes changes, approves manual

by John Rowntree

The Clemson University board of trustees has given final approval to its manual completing "many, many changes in the structure of the board," according to Paul McAlister, the board's chairman.

The manual is a result of a decision, made by the board last February, to employ an outside consultant to study its operations. The New York consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick, and Paget was retained to make its second major study at Clemson. The first CMP study was done in 1954 and led to Clemson dropping its military tradition, becoming coed, and concentrating on the development of overall academic excellence.

A significant factor in the latest CMP study is that the consultant, E. J. Boffering, was the same consultant who did the earlier study. President R. C. Edwards commented that the original study was "updated with twenty years of experience."

The manual changed the board's committee structure, made changes in the term and conditions for chairman and is a guide for new board members.

In other action at the Friday meeting, the board approved an increase in the fees for part-time, non-resident students. The fee per credit will increase from \$28 to \$33. The cost for auditing was also increased.

The board approved a bond issuance request for \$2.4 million. This money is to

be used for projects already in progress. Melford Wilson, vice-president for business and finance, called the project one of "a finish-up, round-out" nature.

In other business and financial matters, Edwards reported that he and other officials have met with Pat Smith, state auditor and secretary of the State Budget and Control Board, to discuss the proposed cut of eight per cent from the budgets of all state agencies.

Edwards distributed a copy of the report that was submitted to Smith showing the effect of a \$2,160,937 cut in the present Clemson educational and general appropriation. The meeting with Smith was held to advise the Budget and Control Board of the serious effects a cut this large would have on the university.

University officials revealed that \$6 million earmarked for a continuing education center will probably be returned to the state at the request of the state.

The state is currently attempting a cut of \$64.5 million in state appropriations. A part of this, \$27.5 million, is to come from non-recurring appropriations such as the funds for the continuing education facility. Since the architects are currently working on the project only a small amount of the total project funds have been committed.

In another report presented by Edwards, the board was told that applications for admission received at this time are almost double the number of a year ago. Edwards attributed the demand

for Clemson admission to the "real world training" programs of the university, and the quality of those programs.

Also at the Friday meeting, Frank J. Jervy, a ten-year life trustee and former vice-president for development resigned his position. (see related story above.)

McAlister called the board reorganization "a milestone in the long history of this board."

McAlister also stated that the board "carefully used the Cresap, McCormick and Paget study as a guideline to take action." He called the manual "general working guidelines of how we should function as a board."

The manual is now being printed and should be ready for distribution in about two weeks, it was revealed. "We had discussed keeping the manual classified," Lewis Holmes, a board member stated, "but we finally decided to make it public information. We plan to leave a copy in the library for anyone who wants to read it."

The new committees set up by the manual are the student affairs committee, planning committee, the educational policy committee, the development committee, the budget and finance committee and the executive committee headed by McAlister as board chairman and composed of the chairmen of the other committees.

Another major change in the board involves the term of office for its chair-

man. The chairman will be elected to two-year terms and cannot serve more than three consecutive terms. An additional provision prohibits a chairman over 65 years of age.

The manual also sets down a set schedule for the board meetings on the third Friday and Saturday as of June, April and Jan. An additional meeting date in September will be set by the chairman.

Edwards revealed that the board will spend two half days of each meeting period to look into some facet of university programs. He added, "I don't know of anything more important at this time."

McAlister stated that long hours were put in by all the members of the board. All members took an active part in its development, he revealed. The manual is, in his words, "an outstanding accomplishment for this university."

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Court reform a must

At the beginning of the semester the Tiger ran an editorial commenting on how pleased we were that the new Union complex contains space for student government.

We expressed the hope that student officials would prove themselves worthy of the new accommodations.

Here it is the last paper of the semester and student government is still cramped in its quarters above what used to be the loggia. We are told that the main reason why student government cannot occupy its space in the Union is that there is a delay in the arrival of furnishing for the building.

Whatever the cause for student government remaining stuck on eighth floor, above the loggia, there are apparently segments of the government who do not plan to conduct themselves in a mature and respectable manner until they move across the plaza and into the new rooms.

The most noticeable segment of which we speak is the judicial branch — the legal advisors and court members who compose the student courts system.

For a long time, the student courts have proven themselves to be antithesis of responsible action.

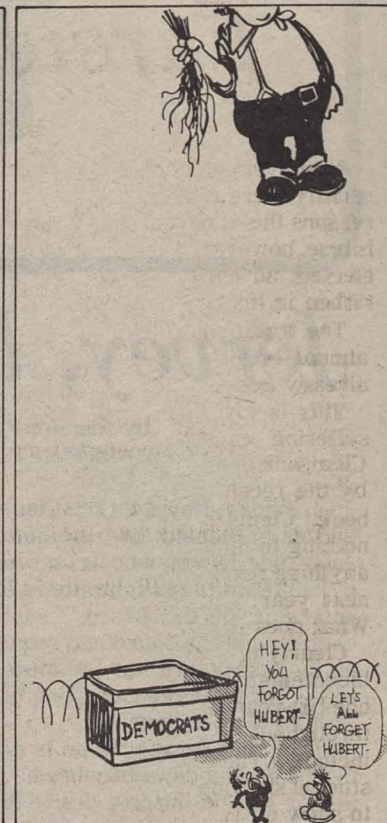
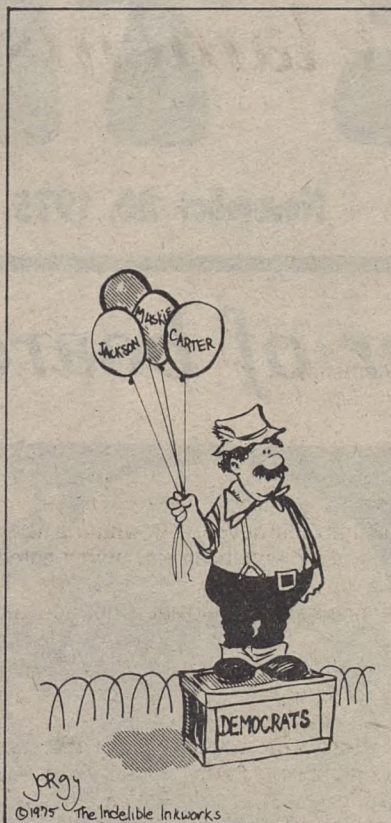
Court members and legal advisors are often either so totally unaware of what it is they are supposed to be doing and how they are supposed to do it or so totally convinced of the infallible nature of their own understanding of justice that they turn every case brought before the courts into an exercise in slapstick entertainment.

Repeatedly candidates in for student body offices have run on "court-reform" platforms and repeatedly those platforms have proven to have foundations of shifting sand.

These conditions simply cannot continue to exist. They have reached the point of the absurd, as is evidenced by the James Todd case which we cover on Page 6.

Not only is it downright shameful that a High Court member would allow himself to get involved in such a ridiculous affair, it is inexcusable that legal advisors and court members would act so exceedingly childish.

Something has got to be done.



Letters

Capps review unacceptable

I would like to state in opening that this is my own personal reply (not that of the Chronicle) to the grossly inadequate review of the Chronicle that appeared in last week's Tiger. I realize that it is a long step from college sports writing to the critical evaluation of a literary effort.

Therefore, this is no malicious vendetta against Mr. Capps. However since many students on this campus will utilize the Tiger as their only source of influence in their evaluations of the magazine, I feel it only necessary to criticize Mr. Capps unacceptable review.

First, I must commend Mr. Capps' perceptive views on Al Willis' two poems dealing with homosexuality. His statements concerning the philistine reactions of many incompetent and unaware student readers. I hope this view-point is sincere and not merely an attempt to appear liberal.

The comment made concerning "Tales of Tillman" by Alan Rogers is really rather sad. The "point that Mr. Capps searches diligently for and fails to find, should not be so elusive to any reader with a modicum of imagination. It would be lamentable if Mr. Rogers had to come down to the level of "spelling it out" in his writing. This is, after all, creative humor and not English 101.

The scathing remarks made concerning David Robert's Editor's Page are malevolent and stupid. I hope that they are an embarrassment to the Tiger. "My Page" is an excellent example of the genre of "gonzo"

writing. It is fresh, entertaining, and complex. The Tiger could benefit much in rejuvenating their usual stale fare.

In closing, I feel it necessary not to defend my poem "Dawnthoughts", but rather to redirect the readers who may have been led astray by Mr. Capps' careless and unqualified remarks. Once again the journalistic mind of our critic scored the poem for the secret, the "spelled out" meaning or point. A poem should not be about something, it should be something. The reading of modern poetry requires one's intelligence to function at a perceptive high rate.

It is your mind that bogs down Mr. Capps and not my poem. The "orgasmic imagery" (a cute but unsatisfactory term) is a very important and vital element in the poem. The reader should become caught up (not bogged down) in the flow of the imagery. This is the essence of the poem (the point). This is what it is about. However, don't feel bad Kerry, we understand.

Michael Strickland

Capps knows his poetry

Kerry Capps obviously knows his poetry, but he lacks insight into the personality and literary objectives of Al Willis. Being the roommate of this versifier I have come to understand him perhaps better than many other people, and I have never known him to be an active participant in deviant forms of sexual activity. He likes bull dykes, but his attraction to these exotic creatures seems purely intellectual.

The choice of subjects for his

poems in the Chronicle must not be understood as an attempt to defend socially unacceptable sexual relationships. Those two works are part of a series of poems having "unhealthy" subject matters of all sorts, including those treating of the onanistic, orgiastic, necrophilic, mystic, fantastic and horticultural, perverse and natural, homosexual and heterosexual, experiences.

Still, in spite of the curious and decadent subjects with which he has been recently working, Willis' poetry represents a research primarily of technique rather than of communicative expression. His poems are not to be considered editorial comments in any way.

The reason I know so much about Willis' poetry is because he talks to me about it incessantly. He is a poetry nut.

I wish that people would stop calling me to discuss the poems which appeared in the Chronicle because I hear enough about them and their companion pieces from the author himself.

Bill Marable

Learn from your mom

Having Gallo discuss fine wine is like getting advice on gourmet cooking from an Army mess sergeant or learning about women from your mother.

K. T. Wallenius

Farewell editorial laments the two "isms"

After every election there appears a host of winners and usually there is one loser for every winner. For various reasons this is never true of Tiger elections. One fact that is true, however, is that every time a new editor-in-chief is elected, an old one is put on the shelf (or changes the ribbon in his typewriter or whatever).

The traditional fallout of all this sorrow is the almost annual editor's farewell editorial. In case you haven't already guessed, this is mine.

This is my final opportunity to lash out against the suffering caused by the two great social diseases, Clemsonism and bicentennialism. Part of this is prompted by the recent release of the Tiger basketball publicity book, *Clemson Tiger Revolution 75-76*. I have heard nothing to indicate that the Clemson Tigers intend to do anything revolutionary in the field of athletics during the next year. I'm still wandering around asking myself, What does it mean?

Clearly it is just another case of band-wagon-jumping bicentennialism, the type of attitude behind the let's-have-one-big-year-long-fourth-of-July-party attitude prevalent throughout this country. Examples of the disease here include a Tigerama with a bicentennial theme, an ROTC student showing up at the latest board of trustees meeting to show off the Revolutionary War uniform worn by the color guard at Saturday's football game, the flying of the official bicentennial flag, the history department's bicentennial lecture series and series of bicentennial book reviews being released through the University news service. I could go on all day, but I won't. The question we

all need to ask is why. What good is being accomplished by rituals?

The University has done nothing to relate the bicentennial of the American revolution to victory over tyranny and the establishment of the radical American government of the late 18th century.

Now, for the second social disease. Clemsonism is harder to discuss, for in moderate quantities it is greatly desired. Clemsonism is the tiger rag waving, IPTAY donating, orange wearing zeal of individuals who would favor the University going out of the academic business if it would conceivably help the football team. Most of the large IPTAY donors fall into this class.

Three such men have been required to leave the organization for their devotion to winning basketball. But, you see, they could have been out buying noted professors or soliciting large endowments and never would have violated anyone's rules. But that is not how the victims of Clemsonism think. What good they say, is a fine academic program if the football team doesn't win the conference.

The problem has been around for a long time. When Clemson A&M decided to alter its mission in the mid-fifties, no effort was made to alter the mission of its supporters and alumni. As a result, graduates and their children and grandchildren continue to this day to feel that Clemson means football and we hold classes because the NCAA requires them. If this is not the case, why did IPTAY donations, solely for the use of academic scholarships, set a new record in the month of September? Come on you guys, let's spread the money a little more

evenly.

All is not bad here however. One could not leave the Friday meeting of the board of trustees without a positive feeling. The gentlemen who set the policy for this university are doing everything they can to meet the needs of the institution by becoming more aware of the scope and problems of the institution. The adoption of the manual and the decision to release the document for public information were great steps in improving the functioning of the board of trustees and therefore the overall university.

Another good omen seen in recent days is the proposal for removing the student media from the financial control of student government. The committee has done a commendable job of devising a new plan for the successful operation of the four media groups involved. If it is passed by the student senate and implemented by the administration, it will be a move of great importance in the protection of freedom of the press and freedom of expression at Clemson University. No longer will there be any doubt of the validity of the first and fourteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States here.

And so I leave, forgotten but not gone. As a matter of fact I'll still be wandering around this campus for another year and a half. Many of my hours will be spent reminiscing about the long hours I've spent on the senior staff of this publication. Those hours have been entirely enjoyable.

"the woman's touch" John Rowntree

Ibrahim criticism undeserved

This is in regard to the letter written by Mr. Wood.

I would like to see Mr. Wood's list of past coaching experiences since he thinks he knows so much about coaching soccer. Does he know that Dr. Ibrahim (yes, he has a doctorate in physical chemistry which says something for his mental abilities) is one of the most respected soccer coaches in the U.S.? Does he know that Dr. Ibrahim is head of the referee association in S.C., that he is the national rating board chairman in the U.S. for soccer, and that his coaching ability has much improved the quality of youth league soccer in this state through the summer camp program.

Does he know that coaching involves long hours put in year round dealing not only with the mechanical playing skills of the game but nearly every aspect of his players' lives? Does he realize the individual effort that was needed to make soccer a varsity sport and obtain scholarships for the sport? Dr. Ibrahim did all that on his own because he loves the sport and would like to see it grow in the U.S.

How did all the talented players get here in the first place? Recruiting involves not only getting the best players, but adapting that talent to play as a team. That is coaching! I have seen many teams with much individual talent that have not won many games because the players weren't working as a

unit. What positions the players play, the plays themselves for a particular game or field, all involve "coaching".

Dr. Ibrahim respects his players' individual opinions. Many times I have seen him take suggestions from his players and discuss their merit. It takes a good deal of maturity to cope with all the problems arising from the team players. In my opinion, Dr. Ibrahim copes quite well.

If Dr. Ibrahim wanted to pull the wool over everyone's eyes, why doesn't he just play weaker teams all the time during regular season play? No, he has tried to bring some of the best soccer available to Clemson by playing nationally ranked teams. Why doesn't he play more nationally ranked teams during regular season play? The answer is simple — money. Most of the other good teams are too far away to play on a home and home basis because of the expense involved in travelling.

When you play good teams you probably will win some and lose some. So we lost to Howard — we might again and we might beat them. It's all in the game. Do you expect to win all the time, Mr. Wood? Dr. Ibrahim and his players are only human.

If Dr. Ibrahim is such a bad coach, why has the track program improved so much since he took over as head coach? He knew nothing about track, but he learned. Not everyone can do that.

During the game itself, most of the coaching has already been done. What happens then is up to the players and their individual skills. We had several opportunities to put the ball in the net during the Howard game. Those opportunities arose mainly

from plays developed in practice through coaching. Was it because of the coach that the ball didn't go in the net? Was he the one taking the shots? We all lost the game — the players, the coach, and Clemson University.

Dr. Ibrahim should not take all the blame, neither should the players. Dr. Ibrahim does not wish to take all the credit for his team's successes. It is a joint effort and should receive joint publicity — tell that to the press.

When you read my signature you will say I am biased. Of course I am, but I am in a position to know a lot more than you, Mr. Wood, having lived with my husband for the past ten years.

Mrs. Iris B. Ibrahim

Criticism of nurses disturbing

It is more than a little disturbing to see supposedly mature students cast such irresponsible aspersions on the professional confidence of a very dedicated, very capable, and very good group of nurses at the Redfern Health Center as was done by the students writing into the *Tiger*.

Treatment and advice offered to the guy with the hurt ankle was excellent, straight forward, and very reasonable. A ruptured tendon is no emergency as any physician will tell you. There is no reason for any immediate treatment other than, 1) protection from further injury which was done, 2) measures to alleviate discomfort and reduce swelling, which were done, and 3)

make provisions for re-evaluation which was also offered.

The nurses know that the medical staff will be glad to check any injury in which there is any suggestion of a need for immediacy. In fact, they often ask us to check the conditions in which there is no such real need, but this is as it should be.

We ask of our nurses

dedication, professionalism, courtesy, and common sense and we get it. In return I think an honest attempt at communication and understanding would be much more in order than the immaturity and misinformation shown in the previously mentioned letter.

Byron B. Harder, M.D.
Staff Physician

THE TIGER

"If at first you don't succeed, try again and then quit. No use being a damn fool about it."

W. C. Fields

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All that jazz

by Mike Del Campo

THE CHICAGO THEME

"Muzak" is bad music. As a physical state of being muzak is the progressive sound of Herbie Hancock drawn through the P.A. system of a Sears, J.C. Penny's, or Atlanta's Rich's. Muzak is the Doobie Brothers in a dentist's office and Conway Twitty for cocktail music. As a mental state of being muzak is probably what you, the individual, find most offensive, whether it be the contemporary sounds of jazz, rock, r&b, c&w or the moldy oldie sounds of doo-wah-doo-wah fifties music.

Perhaps it is because the record companies are continuously promoting competition between the rock and jazz artists. Or, perhaps commercial music (muzak) draws larger balance sheet figures. But, it thus far remains fact that those jazz giants that have crossed the "hustle" barrier have done so by regressing.

Unjustifiably so, Hubert Laws's *The Chicago Theme* features a multitude of talents in a disco atmosphere, a regressive approach to talent exploitation. To hear Laws on flute, Ron Carter on bass, and Steve Gadd on drums on Milt Jackson's disc *Goodbye* is to not recognize that trio and arranger Bob James one year later on *The Chicago Theme*. And, to top off the later extravaganza, Laws sports a long list of personnel including George Benson and Phil Upchurch. But...disco?

The album is marked by some fine thematic passages but unbearably long instrumentals. "You Make Me Feel Brand New", the Stylistics's pop effort of the year past, and Maria Muldair's "Midnight at the Oasis" are two such cuts of "funkafide" solos. Shades of "Spinning Wheel" are captured by Laws with Bad Benson on guitar on composer David Nichtern's "Midnight at the Oasis".

The title track sets the rhythmic pattern for the entire album. Strings and a choked guitar account for an introduction not unlike some of the Love Unlimited Orchestra material in "The Chicago Theme". For the record, David Sanborn plays an unimpressive alto sax solo until the entire piece unregrettably fades away.

Composer and arranger Laws can be held accountable for the two six minute tracks "I Had a Dream" and "Inflation Chaser". The latter moves on (almost forever) through the tenor sax talents of Mike Brecker. Like "The Chicago Theme", they too fade to nothingness.

Bob James, leader, sideman, arranger, and producer on over thirty albums, successfully decimates Dvorak's "Going Home". Amidst train whistles and sound effects James somehow loses sight of the folk melody. Richie Resnicoff supplies the guitar licks to round out this folk song.

As bump music, *The Chicago Theme* excels with four-to-the-bar phrases, muted guitar parts, and a synthesis of electronic overdubs. As hustle music, *The Chicago Theme* bears resemblance to the just popularized dance style, barely. As a combination of the talents mentioned above, *The Chicago Theme* wreaks with stagnant commercialism and under- or un-developed themes. While Hubert Laws has crossed the "hustle" barrier he has successfully regressed to muzak.

NEW RELEASES: Tony Williams, drummer for Miles Davis and with John McLaughlin, releases *Believe It* on Columbia Records ... Horizon records releases *Suite For Pops* by the Thad Jones and Mel Lewis big band. Pops is a musical tribute to Louis Armstrong ... Dynamically progressive drummer Elvin Jones is with Chick Corea on P.O.M. Records's *Elvin Jones Live* ... **NOTES:**

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will be at Landrum High School, Landrum, S.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The festivities commence with the Furman Jazz Ensemble at 3:00 p.m. and the Newberry College Jazz Ensemble at 3:30 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. there will be a clinic for those interested musicians. Registration fee of \$3.00 can be paid during the registration period from 2-4 p.m.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults available at the door. Tickets can also be obtained through John Bolt, c-o Chapman High School, Inman, S.C. Your advance ticket order paid by check can be picked up at Landrum High School on Nov. 25.

Sounds...

Backstreet Crawler is spinoff

by Roland Skinner

Backstreet Crawler, featuring former Free guitarist Paul Kossoff is Atlantic-Atco's second spinoff from the English blues-rock band Free. Apparently, the success last year of another Free spinoff, *Bad Company*, is expected to repeat itself with this new band; and from the sound of this album, it very well might.

The Band Plays On has almost every feature that the *Bad Company*'s first album showed. Backstreet Crawler plays a brand of blues and rock and roll which, like *Bad Company*'s music, is very reminiscent of Free. In fact, the sound of *The Band Plays On* is even more like Free than that of either of the two *Bad Company* releases.

However, Backstreet Crawler differs in several significant ways from *Bad Company*. The sound is more cluttered. The clarity and crispness of *Bad Company*'s sound is lacking here; *The Band Plays On* suffers from the denseness and machine-like quality of its sound.

Backstreet Crawler also lacks a lead vocalist with the range or lyricism and especially the raw power of a Paul Rodgers, the former Free vocalist who now sings for *Bad Company*. Singer

Mike Montgomery frequently does more screaming than singing, and Backstreet Crawler's other lead vocalist, Terry Slessor, does not have a strong enough voice for the high energy hard rock the band is playing.

However, *The Band Plays On* contains some good rock and roll and at least one near perfect song, "Survivor," which should make for the band a good hit single.

This album hints of good things to come; and with a few adjustments in production and singing, Backstreet Crawler's next album could be a dandy.

Kiss Alive

Kiss

by Roland Skinner

Kiss is one of the many no talent bands in the current music scene which has gained a substantial cult following largely because of their outlandish stage show.

The show includes the garrish costumes and painted faces of the band, the standard "far out" fireworks display, and several not so common special effects such as the illusion that bassist Gene Simmons bites his tongue so hard that he draws a squirt of blood.

However, unlike bands which really play noise like Black Sabbath or Black Oak Arkansas, it is easier for Kiss to get away with the general sloppiness of their musical performance. Perhaps this is due to the inherent simplicity of their music, which is basically the same rock and roll that Chuck Berry played in the fifties, but amplified, of course, by about 100 decibels.

Because their music is so easy to listen to and simple, it does not seem to matter that almost all of Kiss' songs contain the same three chords or that Ace Frehley's guitar solo in "Got To Choose" is the same three notes repeated three times, an octave higher for each triplet.

Anyway, with their sinister stage presence and incredibly good natured, though maniacal antics, Kiss apparently drives their largely pre-adolescent audience into a frenzy.

The crowd noise on this album is the worst of any live album I have heard since some of the early recordings of the Rolling Stones, a group to which Kiss bears a striking musical resemblance. *Kiss Alive* thus proves that a band's talent is no measure of its success.

Tidbits and Acorns

by Matt Crawford

The Clemson Players are in the process of making plans for next semester's productions, the first of which will be William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Open auditions for all students and University personnel will be held on Jan. 12 and 13 for this production. The auditions begin at 7 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium on the 12th, and in room 309 Daniel Hall on the 13th. Scripts are now available at the Library Reserve Desk. Anyone interested in technical work should sign up at the time of auditions. For further information, contact Dr. Ray Sawyer at 656-3062.

On Thursday December 4 at 8 p.m., in Tillman Music Hall the Clemson University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of William Campbell, will perform "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schutz. Soloists will be Robert Hill as the Evangelist, Doris Hill as the Angel, and Kevin Davidson as Herod. The program will also include Christmas music by various American composers. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The Clemson University Chamber Music Series will present another of its Bicentennial season offerings on Tuesday, Nov. 25, with a performance by Doris Hill, soprano and Robert Hill, tenor. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall

Auditorium, and will feature Seinard Bernstein's song-cycle "I Hate Music," a group of Negro spirituals. Admission is free, and a brief "meet-the-artists" reception will follow.

The Stan Kenton Orchestra (jazz) will be in concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 25 in the Landrum High Auditorium, Landrum, S.C. Preceding the concert at 3 p.m. will be a performance by the Furman Jazz Ensemble, and at 3:30 a performance by the Newberry College Jazz Ensemble.

A jazz clinic will be held at 4 p.m. Registration for the clinic is from 2-4 p.m. and the cost is \$3.00. Tickets for the Stan Kenton concert are \$3 and \$5 and are available at the door, or by writing to John Bolt, c-o Chapman High School, Inman, S.C. to reserve tickets.

Clemson students and staff are invited to participate in two informal discussions of Roger Altman's "Nashville," which has been called one of the most important American films of the 1970's.

The first discussion session will take place at the Astro III theatre in Clemson after this Friday's showing of the film. Anyone who has already viewed the film will be admitted to the theatre for the discussion at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The second discussion of "Nashville" will take place in the second floor lounge of Strode Tower at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23.

"Three Men on a Horse" stale, mediocre

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in critical analyses are solely the opinions of the opinionated individuals who express them and not the opinions of the editorial board or former staff members. In other words—sorry Nancy.)

by Steve Matthews
Assistant News Editor

The evening began with Sarah McClure's mediocre rendition of "Thanks for the Memories" on her piano. That might easily have been the highlight of the Clemson Player's Monday night performance of "Three Men on a Horse," if there was a highlight during the play.

The performance continued with a piano solo of Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer" that was occasionally lively, but often sloppy. The play never improved from the tone of mediocrity and staleness set by the opening music — indeed, "Three Men on a Horse" got worse as the night went on.

The plot revolves around Erwin Trowbridge (played by Kevin E. House), a mild mannered writer of greeting card verse with an uncanny knack for picking winning horse races. His talent is discovered by a trio of gamblers (played by Harry Workman, Mark Rodgers, and Scott Hilborn who hope to make their fortunes at the track.

The comedy, set in 1934, is laden with stereotyped characters of the days following prohibition. That is fine — in a comedy it is unnecessary for the characters to be original, because much of the humor results from the players' predictability.

But in the case of the Clemson Players, the characters do not come across as predictable people, but as stale, routine actors attempting characterizations of predictable people. The male lead, Kevin House, is incapable of giving a convincing portrayal of being drunk or of having a hangover.

This fault of House is devastating to his characterization, as he attempts to play a drunk during most of the 2½ hour long comedy. House's entire performance as a henpecked husband lacks believability — even when he pecks his wife a goodbye kiss, it seems "acted".



Banta

Indeed nearly all of the roles are forced. Mary Alice Barksdale's portrayal of Audrey Trowbridge, the nagging wife, is monotonous and lacks motivation. She never lowers the whining high-pitched tone of her voice during the three act play. Her crying is noticeably contrived.

Although the "nagging wife" role could be humorous, it is too unconvincing to be effective. The portrayal of the black bellhop who boogies on and off stage is credible, but it is no longer funny in 1975. The bellhop (Melvin Ross) also has the problem of enunciating poorly.

There are more stereotypes still: the "overprotective brother-in-law" is performed by Carroll Splawn. All too often Splawn's protectiveness is mechanical, lacking believable motivation. Splawn tries to come across as an unthinking brute, but is unsuccessful because his lines and gestures are contrived.

Although most of the acting is in-

tolerable, there are some adequate performances. Patsy, (Scott Hilborn) a super-stud and leader of the three gamblers, and his cohorts (Mark Rodgers and Harry Workman) evoke what little laughter that is created by the play. They stumble over their lines occasionally, however.

Finally, there is the "dumb blonde" who flits across the stage. Played by Nancy Jacobs, Mabel is enthralled by Patsy, and also every other male in sight. Using a squeaky, nasal voice, Jacobs is convincing in her part, if not frequently funny.

The entire cast seemed uncomfortable onstage, probably because of the short time they have had for rehearsals. The actors are not yet confident with their speeches or their gestures, and the obvious tenseness of the cast devastates the would-be comedy.

This lack of confidence is well demonstrated by Kevin House's fumbling with his wallet and dropping it on stage. His

comeback line of "Excuse me, Clarence" was inadequate and out of character. This problem was common among many of the cast, as quite often actors stumbled over their less familiar sentences.

A little more practice could have improved "Three Men on a Horse" vastly. In one scene, fighting between two of the players is entirely unbelievable, ruining any humor created by the situation. Two weeks from now the play could easily be hilarious.

The Clemson Players have been forced to struggle through untenable conditions; Daniel Hall auditorium was frequently unavailable for rehearsals, storage space

was inadequate, and bathrooms were used as dressing rooms. The poor conditions obviously have had a detrimental effect on the performance of the comedy.

The set and the props have not improved from the poor set and props of the players' first production, "Promises, Promises". A 1930's atmosphere was attempted by the use of a few old pieces of furniture, a houseplant, and two small pictures on the walls.

The costumes and the make-up have improved over "Promises, Promises", however. The costumes were straight out of the 30's, and the make-up, although not excellent, was not distracting.

Although "Three Men on a Horse" is entirely unsuccessful, anyone the least bit interested in supporting the Arts in Clemson should see every players' production, including this one. Now that the Clemson players are crusading to attain new facilities, student support is especially needed.

It should also be noted that even though the comedy bombed, the cast and crew have worked long and hard on the production in their attempt to bring quality drama to Clemson University.

"Three Men on a Horse" will be presented through Saturday in Daniel Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

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DEADLINE: DECEMBER 16, 1975

Court case involving Todd creates controversy

by Jack A. McKenzie
Editor-in-Chief

A host of controversy has erupted concerning the student courts as a result of a Low Court case involving High Court member James Todd.

In a lengthy and sometimes heated Low Court session Tuesday night, Todd was convicted of a violation of a student regulation against public consumption of alcohol.

He was found not guilty of two counts of visitation violations.

Todd's legal advisors, Mike Baxley and Jay Tothacer, appealed the guilty verdict to the Supreme Court last night, and the court ruled the case a mistrial.

This means that the future of the case will be decided by Attorney General Teresa Houston, who may either send the matter back to Low Court or discard it completely.

Explaining the mistrial decision, John Perkins, chairman of the Supreme Court, stated, "The atmosphere of the (Low) Court was irregular, and although mistrial is an uncommon ruling we feel it is a proper decision in this case."

In his presentation of the appeal to the Supreme Court, Baxley based his case on four "inconsistencies" in the Low Court's handling of the original affair.

"First of all there is the question of the definition of 'consumption,'" Baxley began. "Was James Todd drinking in the lounge of the dormitory where the violation is supposed to have occurred? The witness presented by the prosecution at the trial said he was not."

"At one point during the trial, one Low Court member stated his personal opinion.

Opinions such as this should be brought out only during deliberation by the court.

"In addition to this, several objections by the defense were overruled without the defense being given the opportunity to explain why it was objecting.

"And finally, at one point the prosecution ignored being gavelled down by the chairman of the court and kept on talking."

The conduct of the Low Court in this instance has caused a stir among student officials crying for reform. Totacher stated in an interview with the Tiger prior to the Supreme Court hearing, "This was a senseless verdict, and the actions of two court members stood out ridiculously."

"Students are asked to give the courts respect and will when the courts show themselves worthy."

"Of course some responsibility for the present court situation, especially in the Low Court, lies with the students themselves and primarily with those student officials who appoint court members."

"Last semester, Mike (Baxley) and I stood up in the senate and argued that experience is necessary for good court members."

"This is nowhere more obvious than in the Low Court. The chairman there conducts the court much too informally. Low Court should be conducted just like the High and Supreme Courts, yet some low Court members haven't even been to sessions of other courts."

"As it is now, when a person comes before the Low Court, two court members have already decided the person is guilty just because he's in court, and another doesn't even bother to participate in the proceedings."

He declined to name the individuals of whom he spoke.

"The inadequacies of Low Court hurt all the courts. The administration has considered doing away with student courts altogether, and the Low Court's actions sure don't help any to improve the judiciary's image."

Mike Morris, a legal advisor and student senator, has introduced a bill in the senate to require students to have judicial experience before joining the courts.

Morris described his bill as "a way to discourage those who are not sincerely interested in the judicial system from running for court positions. It is evident to me that many of the present and past court members are and were out more to improve their transcripts than the courts."

Other members of the judicial system are less quick to condemn the present court members."

Attorney General Houston commented, "The James Todd case would normally have been the usual visitation violation case, but since he is a High Court member, the case was definitely blown out of proportion."

"There were mistakes made by the court, but there were also mistakes made by the legal advisors who didn't stop when overruled and were not so orderly."

"Both side felt strongly about their individual points, and when the court made certain rulings, tempers were hard to control."

Baxley commented that he has "a lot of respect for the Low Court" and feels it has "done a good job this year under the leadership of Ann Snipes (Low Court chairman)."

"However, there were several in-

consistencies in the court conduct in the Todd case that caused us to appeal. Basically, the trial just wasn't orderly."

Keith Tener, chief legal advisor and prosecuting in the Todd case, stated, "Court members allowed emotional feelings to offset the judicious nature of the case."

"Lack of respect among legal advisors for the courts contributed to the chaos in the court room in this case."

Todd himself commented, "At the moment, it does appear that the courts are not as efficient as they could be. I think this could be remedied by making student regulations more specific."

The chairman of the Student Senate's Judiciary Committee, Greg Anderson, said he feels the Morris bill in the senate will have a positive effect on the court system.

He explained that the bill will require newly elected or appointed court members to serve an apprenticeship in the judicial system to become familiar with court procedures, regulations, and rules.

He suggested that instead of court members being sworn in immediately after they are elected in March of each year, they may be required to attend court sessions as observers from March until the end of the year at which time they would then take office.

Moving into the new court chambers in the Union complex will add "a more respectable atmosphere of pride and responsibility to the courts," Anderson said.

"In the process of upgrading the system as a whole there are a lot of loopholes. This can be the devil's tool for both sides. We (continued to page fourteen)

Information about South available to students

"A tremendous data pool containing just about any fact or figure a student would ever need to know about the South lies waiting to be tapped by Clemson students," according to Mike Baxley, who recently represented Clemson at the Southern Growth Policies Board's (SGPB) Student Awareness Program.

The SGPB, a public, non-profit, interstate agency governed and supported by 13-member state governments in the southern United States, sponsored the awareness program in an effort to "alert students from across the South as to what is going on in our region," Baxley stated.

Baxley, a Clemson sophomore, attended the conference which drew approximately 100 students from 32 major southern universities, along with Student Body President Reggie Foster and Clemson

senior Shannon Bethea.

"The data pool," Baxley explained, "has developed as the SGPB has worked toward the formulation of policies and programs concerning the future of the South."

"The board is attempting, through studies and research, to come up with acceptable answers to the problems that the South will face as it continues its rise from being a 'have-not' region."

"The information gleaned from these studies is available to students, and this data pool is an ideal source of material for research papers, etc."

According to Foster, a major benefit of the SGPB awareness conference is that student leaders who attended the program are now equipped with the knowledge "to work to spread the message that uncontrolled, unplanned growth is

dangerous."

"The program was especially useful because it allowed us to meet and interact with other student leaders and to exchange information and discuss problems."

Baxley commented that Clemson's association with the SGPB will continue in a number of ways. As an example, he cited work he and Foster are doing on a speakers program designed to bring important and influential residents of South Carolina to Clemson to speak on our state's future in the South and in the nation.

Baxley also said, "We are also working with the SGPB staff in an attempt to correlate on a regional level the state

student legislatures in the South."

Information from the SGPB may be obtained from the organization's offices, Box 12293, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27709, or through Clemson's student government office.

"Every student should take advantage of the services offered by the SGPB and should become concerned with what the South will be like in the immediate future," Baxley stated.

"We've come a long way in the South, but there's still a long way to go. How successful we are in coping with the future will depend on how well prepared we, who are now students, are to deal with growth-related problems," he concluded.

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Black activist says south apathetic about racism

by Steve Matthews
Assistant News Editor

"What are you in South Carolina going to do to regain the lead in the field of racism now that Boston has made you look so small in comparison with their racist reaction to forced busing?"

Florence Kennedy, Black activist and women's liberationist, asked this question sarcastically to an audience of about 75 students in Brackett Hall Auditorium Wednesday night. Her informal speech was sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau.

"Apathy over racism in the South is really incredible," she added. Lester Maddox is an example of this, Kennedy said.

Kennedy referred to forced busing as being racist. "Racism is to forced busing like appendicitis is to an appendectomy." Both the appendectomy and the forced busing are unpleasant, but necessary cures to the respective ailments, she remarked.

"The fact that the Black people and other people do not like busing is not the question; the question is does this country take racism seriously enough to understand that one of the ways to integrate the school is by utilizing busing," Kennedy stated.

Were President Ford not to enforce busing as directed by the courts, he would be violating his constitutional obligations, according to Kennedy.

"When Smiling Whitey Ford stands up against forced busing, what he is really saying is what we were saying in our anti-war marches—we don't like the law, and we're not going to serve it—but the problem with that is that we did not take an oath to uphold the law of the land, he did," she remarked.

"I'm not sure why Black children would want to sit next to white trash, but if they want to, the courts say they can," Kennedy commented.

She had been informed that Clemson is a very conservative school by members of the Speakers Bureau, Kennedy related. "Conservative means racist, mainly because the only thing the conservatives can agree on is that Wallace is a good guy," she contended.

Kennedy was not sure whether she liked the term "liberal." "I'm not sure whether the term is a complementary or a per-



KENNEDY

jorative label," he said. "I personally believe in supporting the liberals," she added.

Kennedy also discussed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which she is in favor of ratifying. The news media has placed undue interest in their losing battles in passing the era, she stated.

Kennedy explained that one of the big scare tactics used in opposition to ERA has been the threat of creating unisex bathrooms. "We've got them — ever see a men's room or a women's room on an airplane?" she asked. "No innocent feminine pussycat has ever got upset over

having to use a unisex bathroom," she added.

Another threat that has been used against ERA is the threat of homosexual marriage, Kennedy related. "I can't understand why people have not been pushing homosexual marriage for a long time, because if you don't want a lot of unwanted pregnancies, what better way to avoid them?" she asked.

A third scare tactic against ERA has been that it would cause priests and nuns to have children. "Imagine what good little children they would have ... and those nuns outfits would be perfect for maternity

clothes," Kennedy commented.

About ERA, she concluded: "As long as we think the way we were taught to think in our society, it is extremely difficult to make changes."

When Kennedy referred to the news media, she was very critical. "When you watch the news, keep in mind the way they use words to slant the news." She pointed to the assassination attempts on President Ford as an example of biased news.

"Time magazine talks about the assassins being associated with left-wing groups, but all the evidence points to the conclusion that they were associated with right-wing groups," Kennedy contended.

As evidence to back up her contention, she pointed out that Squeaky Fromme was given her first gun by a retired Army officer. "A retired Army officer is hardly a left-winger," she said.

Another would-be assassin Sally Ann Moore brought her first gun from a member of the conservative group, the John Birch Society, she related.

Sally Ann Moore and John F. Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald were both paid employees of the FBI, Kennedy pointed out. "It seems to me that some enterprising media person would raise the question of whether there needs to be a review of the personnel policy of the FBI," she stated.

Of the last three attempted killings of U.S. Presidents, two have been by FBI personnel. No one in the media has seemed to note this, Kennedy commented.

"So I've come to the conclusion that the huge salaries that are given to the major network newscasters like Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite are being paid as hush money," she remarked. Walters is paid \$700,000, and Cronkite is paid \$400,000, Kennedy revealed.

"If I know what I know, and Walter Cronkite doesn't know it, what kind of journalist is he?" she asked. "I'm just a middle-aged colored lady," she added.

Kennedy also commented on jockocracy, the preoccupation of Americans with sports figures. "We have an incredible preoccupation with balls: who's got the ball, who's carrying the ball, who fell on the ball, and who split a shoulder when they piled up on top of the man with the ball."

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Quarters crowded; enrollment exceeds 10,000

by Jennifer Fennell
Associate Editor

This fall Clemson University's enrollment passed the 10,000 mark for the third straight year with a total 11,361—10,247 on-campus.

Undergraduate enrollment is up more than 400 with a total of 8,576, while graduate enrollment has only slightly increased with a total of 1,671, not including 1,114 in off-campus courses. New freshmen number 1,902.

This year is the 21st of uninterrupted growth. In the past seven years the total enrollment has increased 62 per cent. Eighty-six per cent of the 1975 total enrollment is made up of South Carolina

residents.

The University met its goal of limiting full-time students on campus to 10,000; only 9,109 of the on-campus students were full-time students taking 12 or more hours.

Three trends were still evident: on-campus housing is still tight with students occupying temporary quarters, the number of transfer students is increasing, and entering students are smarter.

More than 200 students were placed in temporary quarters. Dean Walter Cox, vice president for Student Affairs, said, "At the beginning of the semester we had almost five per cent more students on campus than a year ago, with no new housing. Back in January we were already out of housing for women."

Cox also added, "Five years ago transfer students were an insignificant number. This fall we had 524."

The national average scores of students who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1975 dropped 18 points, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. However, according to Kenneth Vickery, Clemson's dean of admissions and registration, "The average scores of 1975 freshmen enrolled at Clemson increased eight points over the scores earned by our 1974 freshman class." One-third of Clemson freshmen were ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school class while almost 60 per cent were ranked in the top 20 per cent.

Enrollment in the College of

Agricultural Sciences jumped 26 per cent over last year. Industrial Management and Textile Science (16 per cent), Engineering (14 per cent), and Nursing (13 per cent) also showed significant increases. In the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education, enrollment was down slightly.

However, the largest number of students is in the College of Education (1,736), followed by Industrial Management and Textile Science (1,635), Engineering (1,503), and Sciences (1,416). The College of Liberal Arts enrolled 1,067, Agricultural Sciences 921, Forest and Recreation Resources 838, Architecture 583, and Nursing 504.

Dam at Trotters Shoals Opposed by professors

by Nate Childs

The proposed Russell Dam at Trotters Shoals is not worthwhile or profitable according to Dr. E. M. Landers, professor of history at Clemson University.

After intense studies on the construction of Hartwell Dam in 1955, he opposed its construction because it was not a sound proposition economically speaking.

"With the completion of Trotters Shoals, the entire upper Savannah river will be underwater," stated Lander. For personal reasons, I hate to see the last stretch of the upper Savannah to go under."

He also added that he opposed the dam on an economical basis. The project will cost an estimated 190 million dollars. South Carolina will gain 16 million dollars a year in power.

Under present conditions, Lander believes the cost of the power is too much to warrant construction of the dam. Lander remarked that with a dwindling fuel supply and rising inflation, the project may seem feasible in 20 years.

J. M. Stepp, professor of agriculture, also believes the proposed Trotter Shoals project on the Savannah River would produce minimal net benefits as far as South Carolina is concerned.

Trotters Shoals looks to us like a marginal project," said Stepp in a report to the S.C. Wildlife and Marine Resources Department. "There are some benefits,

but they are not very great."

Stepp said before South Carolina endorses the project, the state control would be advised to consider five modifications to the army Engineer's project design.

Stepp's five recommendations include a closer look at using pumped storage for hydroelectric generation facilities; further analysis of methods of maintaining water quality; more study on the water level of the upper river as it affects trout fishing; benefit-cost evaluation of wildlife losses; and possible arrangements for making use of the water not now planned.

Professor J. C. Hite, agriculture economist at Clemson, who spoke in Oct. on the future of the upper Savannah, said more construction of hydroelectric power plants on the Savannah River after Russell Dam would seem a remote possibility, promoted by only a few naive romantics and prominent citizens playing the great American game of real estate speculation.

Hite said completion of the proposed Russell Dam at Trotters Shoals would mean more than half the river's hydroelectric potential would be realized, and further development would involve greater and greater costs per unit of electricity generated.

Hite and Stepp both agreed South Carolina should not endorse the proposed Russell Dam without reducing the cost and increasing the benefit.

Marijuana bills to be Introduced

(CPS) — Marijuana decriminalization is slowly making headway across the country. Bills have been introduced recently in three state legislatures which would relax penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and a White House study has recommended a "hands off" approach to enforcement of marijuana laws.

State legislatures in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have been earmarked as sites for legislative battles over marijuana laws. Bills introduced in these states would discard harsh marijuana penalties in favor of fines doled out like those for traffic tickets.

Similar to laws already passed in Ohio, Alaska, Maine, Oregon, Colorado and California, the proposals would reduce penalties to a maximum of a \$100 fine for possession of a small amount of marijuana—ranging from two to four ounces—and prevent marijuana arrests from being entered on criminal records.

"Jailing people or threatening to jail them for marijuana use is an outrage," says Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), co-sponsor of the marijuana decriminalization bill in Michigan. "It's idiotic for us to spend tax money persecuting people whose personal choice of a high is less harmful to them and their community than alcohol, which is the officially sanctioned way to get off."

Although the fates of the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania bills are uncertain, the Michigan measure faces good odds for passage this year. Unlike most marijuana legislation, the bill crosses party lines: besides Democrat Bullard, its other co-sponsor is Republican Floor Leader William Bryant.

"The Democrats are always afraid of this thing," says Bullard. "They think the voters will react en masse if they make any move that could be construed as radical. We needed Republican support and luckily we got it."

The bills introduced in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan may only be the forerunners of a wave of marijuana measures this year. "We anticipate at least 30 to 35 marijuana bills to be introduced in individual states this year," says Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "Odds are that several will be passed."

So far decisive legislative action has been limited to the state level. Although several marijuana reform bills are holed up in Congress now, Stroup does not see any hope of a federal decriminalization measure in the near future.

Yet state action in marijuana decriminalization was given a small boost recently on the federal level. A White House study recommended de-emphasis on marijuana prosecution. The study, conducted by the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force, urged that law enforcement agencies ease up on marijuana cases and concentrate instead on heroin, amphetamine and barbiturate abuse which "poses a greater risk to the individual and society."

Although President Ford has not yet commented on the study's findings, White House officials were quick to say that the timing of the release of the report was unrelated to recent statements by Ford's son, Jack, on marijuana. Jack told an Oregon newspaper he had tried pot in college and Ford said later he admired his son's honesty in acknowledging the fact.



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IPM promotes discovery of mystic inner self

by Chester S. Spell
Features Editor

"We would like to train people to tune into their mystic inner self. Anyone can do it, and for me, it's the greatest thing that has ever happened to me."

This is how Carol Shepell, of an organization called the Inner Peace Movement (IPM), views the significance of the ability of mystic awareness for herself and others.

On an extraordinary version of WSBF's "Progressively Speaking" program last Tuesday evening, Shepell gained the interest of so many students who called in to talk to her that the radio station eventually had to refuse any more calls.

Most of the students who called Shepell wanted to have their "auras" read. This was the way Shepell listened to a student and subsequently discussed the personality and characteristics of that person by extrasensory perception.

The vast majority of the callers and WSBF personnel who had their auras read by Shepell were astounded by the accuracy of her descriptions. Many commented that she described them just as they saw themselves, and friends of those persons said Shepell had "described their personality to a tee."

Shepell said that she could describe features of a person while talking over the telephone simply by "feeling vibrations from their voices." She also described the overall aura of a person as a series of colors which she can "see" in an individual.

"Purple is a color of wisdom, yellow

indicates an organized and sometimes picky person," Shepell said. "Green is the sign of growth and pink is the symbol of great love in a person," she continued.

Shepell commented that her feelings of a person through extrasensory perception are based strictly on her own sensitivity. "What I see in a person is my own opinion and my own sensitivity in regards to that person," Shepell explained.

One of the more interesting aspects of extra sensory perception which Shepell discussed on "Progressively Speaking" was some of the positive ways in which a person may use this ability to aid them in interpersonal relationships.

"You can obtain many positive vibrations from a person," Shepell said, "and learn through reading their auras to respect them and recognize their needs." Shepell added, "by knowing of their needs and sensitivities in this way, you can also learn to respect yourself by looking at your mystic side."

Shepell said that she was a national leader in the Inner Peace Movement, which has a purpose, she said, "to provide a community program through which persons may determine their potential resources through personal development and effective living."

Organized in 1964, the Inner Peace Movement has been presenting discussions and lectures in hundreds of U.S. communities. Shepell said that possibly 250,000 people have participated in these programs, which continue to grow in size and number.

As a National Leader of the IPM, Shepell gives many classes, presen-

tations on the subject of ESP, and appears on various news programs publicizing the subject.

Shepell stresses that the ability to use ESP is not possessed by gifted individuals alone. "The ability to pick up thoughts and hunches from other people and the world around you is something that every person has," Shepell noted.

The IPM holds that there are four basic methods of interpreting an incoming thought pattern or form of energy. Each person lives primarily by one of these personality types, an IPM report said.

The four types include a visionary person, who can see thoughts and colors, and is considered to be clairvoyant by some people, and the intuitive person who "hears" a thought.

There are also prophetic people who are sensitive to hunches and how they will affect others, and the person who translates a thought into a feeling, according to IPM.

Does ESP have any religious implications? Shepell said that "ESP is

neither religious nor non-religious, it depends on the individual. For myself it is a spiritual movement."

Shepell presents a program and training session on ESP in Anderson, S.C. this Thursday in Howard Johnson's at 8 p.m. The sessions will last eight weeks and last approximately two hours each night, Shepell said.

"I have learned so much about myself and other people through IPM and ESP that it is the greatest part of my life," Shepell said.

"While there are many persons who believe that life is one sorrow after another with our training they will realize that they can be happy all the time," she stated.

"The practice of ESP is always an exciting and learning experience," Shepell concluded. She noted, "I am always learning. In fact I learned a great deal from the radio program and talking to the students over the telephone. I learned new things about both the students and myself."

Xerxes the crab kicks bucket

Xerxes, beloved land crab of Chris Riley, died Monday in a tragic accident in the Tiger offices. He expired soon after falling a full three feet from a desk to the tile floor below. Funeral services were

held the next day in front of the B-9 trash can. Xerxes was one year old at his demise. (For photo of the beloved deceased, please refer to last week's cover.)

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Students reminded of scholarships deadline

Marvin G. Carmichael, director of financial aid, has announced that applications for scholarships to be awarded for the 1976-77 academic year are now being distributed by the Financial Aid Office, 106 Sikes Hall.

The deadline for application submission is Feb. 1, 1976.

Students applying for need-related scholarships should submit the appropriate confidential statement (PCS or

SFS) at least four weeks prior to the Feb. 1 deadline so as to allow for ample processing time.

Applications for non-need-related scholarships require no financial need analyses.

Undergraduate students interested in applying for scholarship assistance may receive applications and information from the Financial Aid Office.

Archeologist addresses Phi Kappa Phi initiates

Stanley South, of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology of the University of South Carolina, addressed the initiates of Phi Kappa Phi tonight (Thursday) at the Clemson House.

The address, "The Role of Historical Archeology in the Historic Site Preservation in South Carolina," was made following the honor fraternity's fall initiation ceremonies.

South is the editor of *The Papers of the Conference on Historic Site Archaeology* and the author of numerous articles on archeology.

He has just completed a book, soon to be published, entitled *Method and Theory in Historical Archeology*.

Among the historic sites in the Carolinas which have been excavated by South are Charles Towne, Fort Moultrie, Town Creek, Bethabara, Fort Fisher, Fort Johnson, and Brunswick Town.

He received his degree in archeology and anthropology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and worked for the state of North Carolina for twelve years before coming to the University of South Carolina in 1970.

High school students attend engineering day

More than two thousand high school students from the Carolinas and Georgia attended an Engineering "Open House" last Friday and Saturday. The open house featured many exhibits prepared by Clemson engineering students and faculty.

Some of the more interesting exhibits included a "perpetual" motion machine, a new tobacco harvester, and an electric Volkswagen. Among hundreds of others there was a mobile solar home, a concrete canoe, and a computer that played "Tiger Rag."

Prepare yourselves for a future shock, this is the last Tiger of the semester — you won't have us to kick around anymore on Thursday night — at least not until next semester.

The old staff just can't take it anymore, and the new staff isn't sure it wants to take it just yet. But take heart—the Tiger shall return. And when it does, you'll be the first to know.



Banta

"November Nonsense" they called it, and nonsense in November it was. The Student Union-sponsored event occurred Sunday afternoon on Bowman Field and included everything from apple bobbing to whip cream fights. For a number of people involved in the banana split war, the day produced quite a few memories that will "stick" with them for a long time.

Students told where to Unload next semester

The same traffic and parking plan used at the beginning of this semester will be in effect for the unloading and registration periods of the spring 1976 semester, according to Bill Pace of the University traffic office.

In a prepared statement Pace explained, "The purpose of this plan is to provide an orderly procedure allowing resident students to unload at their residence halls, immediately proceed to their designated parking zones, and thereafter use the University shuttle buses provided by the physical plant.

"Shuttle buses will also be available for commuting students from commuter parking lots on the day of registration."

On west campus, the parking area immediately west of Sistine Hall and south of Benet Hall will be used as the unloading zone for Cope, Young, Benet, Geer, and Sanders Halls.

Unloading for Johnstone Hall will be permitted in the 30-minute parking spaces on Fort Hill and Klugh Streets.

Bowman Field will be used as an additional unloading zone for Johnstone, but parking on the field during registration will not be permitted.

Residents in Wannamaker, Donaldson, Bradley, Bowen, and Norris Halls will be allowed to unload along the service roads and cinder track area of Riggs Field, but unloading in the loading zone behind

Harcombe Commons will be prohibited.

The unloading zone for east campus residents will be the 30-minute parking spaces on the circle by Manning Hall and behind Byrnes Hall.

The commuter parking lot on Cherry Road may be used as a holding point when the east campus zone is fully occupied; however, resident students must move their cars from all commuter lots no later than 7 a.m. on Monday, January 5.

Commuter lots must be cleared by this time so that commuters coming to register on Jan. 6 will have parking space.

Pace said one-hour parking permits will be given to resident students entering unloading zones. These permits are to be displayed in the windshields of the students' cars.

Security officers will have authority to ticket the cars of parking violators beginning Sunday, January 4.

Cars parked in a hazardous manner, blocking traffic or fire hydrants, or exceeding a reasonable length of time will be subject to being towed away and impounded, according to Pace.

He also reminded students that they must register their cars within 24 hours after arriving on campus.

The shuttle buses to be operated by the physical plant will run during the day beginning at noon on Sunday, January 4 and ending at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 6.

McKenzie to be editor-in-chief of Tiger

It began as most staff meetings begin. The lounge, cluttered with the remnants of stories and term papers, filled slowly with the senior staff members of the Tiger.

But as the staffers settled themselves on couch, chair, and floor, it seemed a cloud of anxious foreboding began to gather itself above the heads of those present.

Yet not anyone, including noted imaginative journalist Dr. Hunter S. Stevens, had any sense of what was about to result.

The Tiger was about to elect a new senior staff—one to serve for the spring '76 semester. Even the fact that an amendment to the Tiger constitution had been passed this semester making staff selection a semester, rather than an annual, event, did not dissipate the eerie novelty of the situation.

When it was all over, Jack A. McKenzie had been chosen to succeed (if success is what you'd call it) John Rowntree as editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Overcome by it all, McKenzie squeezed from his vocal cords, "What has happened to me? What am I to do?"

"Don't ask me," Rowntree replied, "I never figured it out myself."

Innocent, frail, and forlorn, Judy Zink discovered that she had been placed in the managing editor's position by the electors.

Her response to the "glad tidings" was, "But all Kerry ever let me do was play with the calculator!"

The "Kerry" to whom she referred is Kerry Capps, who left the layout post to accept the wayout job of spiritual leader in exile for all future Tiger staffs.

When asked to comment on his long and distinguished career with the Tiger finally coming to an end, Capps decreed, "We have conquered the sea; we have conquered the moon; and after twelve and a half years I have conquered Clemson, I think."

Named to the vacant position of associate editor, Jennifer Fennell received the announcement of her election with characteristic grace and dignity. "Hot Dog! Let's go play hall hockey!"

To fill the recently created position of copy editor, the staff turned to Kathy Wayne. Although she made a lengthy acceptance speech, after editing there was but one word left for printing: "Krtymbuenopictysaer."

One of the most significant votes of the evening came when Steve Ellis was tapped to replace McKenzie as news editor. Ellis, who before his election was Tiger sports editor, explained his switch to news as "one of the biggest shafts in history."

He continued, "Sports is in my blood. I play hall hockey too, you know."

As a reward for his outstanding service as interim assistant news editor, Steve Matthews was allowed to remove the "interim" and to become assistant news editor, pure and simple.

He summed up his emotions of the moment by singing, "Can you imagine the

confusion it's going to cause in the news room now that Steve is news editor and Steve is assistant news editor?"

Despite an unfavorable recommendation from a certain student senator in Lever Hall, Chester Spell was reelected as features editor. "Snakes alive! I just don't know what to say," he said.

With Ellis safely tucked away in news, the way was clear for the staff to elect some quality people to take over the sports office. Bob Douglas and Charles Jacobs were appointed by the selectors to serve as co-sports editors.

Blake Banta was reelected as photography editor. He described his victory as "the black-and-white frame in an otherwise colorful election."

Relected to his job as business manager, Steve Black has but one comment to make: "Of course I like fruitcake. I'm on the Tiger staff, you know."

"How can I refuse?" was Richard Byrd's remark as he learned he had been relected ad manager. He ignored the unison response from the staff: "Easy — just say no."

Chris Riley was really pleased to be reelected office manager. He smiled, gurgled, and then swooned.

The staff chose Doak Fairey to become the new circulation manager. It is still being debated whether Fairey actually

succeeded anyone in office.

After the elections which took over three hours to complete, this ace reporter mingled among the old and new staffs and collected the following quotes:

"What! A bunch of turkeys for a staff?" said McKenzie.

"What a bunch of turkeys for a staff!" said Rowntree.

"What a relief not to be a turkey anymore!" said Capps.

CSC sells "Paw Power" shirts

Ford Gibson, chairman of the Central Spirit Committee, has announced that 1000 orange "Paw Power" T-shirts are being sold by the committee in preparation for the Clemson-South Carolina football game.

The shirts, which have pictures of a "gamecock getting smashed in the nose by a tiger's fist" printed on their fronts, are selling for \$2.50 each.

Anyone interested in purchasing a shirt should contact a member of the committee or one of the cheerleaders according to Gibson.

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WED., DECEMBER 3, 1975 — 8:00 P.M. — LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM

Senate resolution deals with allocation of space

by Jack A. McKenzie
Editor-in-Chief

The student Senate passed one bill and three resolutions at its Monday night session in Brackett Hall.

Additionally, student senators received copies of a resolution from the Student Media Committee concerning the reorganization of Clemson's student media.

University Space

Following the advice of the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee, the senate passed a resolution dealing with the allocation of University space to organizations for club rooms.

The resolution calls for the organization committee to accept applications from any recognized student organization desiring club room space in University residence halls.

The committee will evaluate each request and then present a recommendation of which groups should receive space and how much space should be given to each.

Organizations wishing to apply for such space should contact the student government office.

Department of Services

The General Affairs Committee reported favorably on a bill making the chairmanship of the Department of Services an appointed position.

At present, the department chairman is elected by the members of the department upon the approval of the student body president and the student senate.

The bill passed by the senate Monday will allow the student body president to appoint the chairman subject to the approval of the senate.

Academics

Two resolutions coming from the Academic Affairs Committee with favorable recommendations were passed by the senate.

One of the resolutions suggests that each academic department of the University establish a policy stating how long students must wait for a teacher who is late for class.

The second piece of legislation asks that when students are required to attend an out-of-class activity they are compensated for their time by being allowed to miss an equivalent amount of class time.

Media

Pat Warren, chairman of the Student Media Committee, distributed copies of the committee's resolution on the establishment of a Student Media Association. (See related story on Page 16.)

Warren explained that she was releasing the resolution this week in order to give senators an opportunity to study the proposal.

The matter will be voted on at next week's senate session.

Vice President's Report

Vice President of the Student Body Harold Price reminded senators that the Central Spirit is selling "Paw Power" T-shirts this week in preparation for the Clemson-South Carolina football game.

Along the same line, Price announced that the cheerleaders have planned a Carolina pep rally and gamecock burning for Thursday night (tonight).

Announcements

Senate President Sam Ingram announced that the senate meeting next Monday will be the final meeting of the semester.

He also reminded senators that the election of new senate officers will take place at the second session of the spring semester.

The president also stated that the senate would elect an at-large student to fill a vacancy on the Student Union Governing Board on Monday.

Attendance poor for CDA Concert

by Bill Kincaid

On Saturday night, Nov. 15, the Central Dance Association (CDA) brought a blue grass festival to Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum. In terms of money the concert was a dismal failure.

John Leitch, the president of the CDA, said the total attendance wasn't good. Only one-tenth of the people we were expecting showed. The gate profits were so poor that its revenue failed to cover the cost of renting Littlejohn. The promoter, Jack Stepp, a mandolin player in one of the performing bands, absorbed the losses, said Leitch.

"If we had gone over well, we'd do it again," commented the CDA president. "But now I'd have to get the student's response before we (the CDA) will try

again." He continued by saying, "We tried to get a variety, but I guess it wasn't the right type."

The poor attendance was quite a shock. "I felt it would go over. Even if the students wouldn't come I thought enough local people would," Leitch commented.

One of the attendance problems may have been a lack of a head-line band, a Doc Watson or an Earle Scruggs. But Leitch claimed that as far as bluegrass festivals go, usually there is no name band involved.

Commenting on the future status of the CDA concerts, Leitch said, "We're working on a few things for next semester and while no concerts have been definitely scheduled, a lot of things are in the air. We hope to have a concert by February."

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Raucusin: Central Intelligence Agency necessary

by Chris Riley

"Secrecy is necessary to national security," said Ben Racusin, retired CIA officer in a speech on Nov. 14 entitled "The CIA: Master or Servant of Democracy?"

The lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Department, dealt with the criticism being aimed at the CIA today.

"Obviously I am biased on this subject... I'd rather that you come to your own conclusions," said Racusin.

Unlike the KGB, the Gestapo, or other intelligence agencies the CIA has no power of arrest, imprisonment, subpoena, or law enforcement, and it is not immune from arrest. It is only an intelligence gathering bureau, according to Racusin. "To be master, it is necessary that one must have absolute power," he said.

The National Security Council has power over the CIA and can be abolished by it. The CIA is then the servant of the people, not the master.

Critics of the CIA state that the organization utilizes covert methods of surveillance (ie, spies) opens domestic mail, has been involved in assassination plots, and that it has played a key role in Watergate.

In answer to the charges that the CIA uses covert methods, Racusin said that secrecy was a necessary evil. One of the main para-military operations that the CIA was accused of using these methods was during the infamous Bay of Pigs, maintained Racusin, covert actions are used to influence other national attitudes.

During the Cold War, mail surveillance provided valuable information to the CIA

on communistic and other revolutionary groups. Mail that was thought to be anti-war was opened and there was no legal reason for this infringement.

Furthermore he said that it was in the interest of national security that mail was opened at all. Mail was not opened in-

discriminately. If this violated any law it was negated by the fact that "during times of war, unrest, and recession certain democratic principles have to be set aside for the good of the whole."

"The CIA has not assassinated anyone to the best of my knowledge," remarked

Racusin. "That's not to say that somewhere down in a small group in the organization someone didn't say 'Let's kill the old so and so' as a way to solve the problem." "There is no way for the head of the CIA to know everything that is going on in the organization at a time... the CIA is highly compartmented. Any accusation, regardless of what it is, should be investigated," he commented.

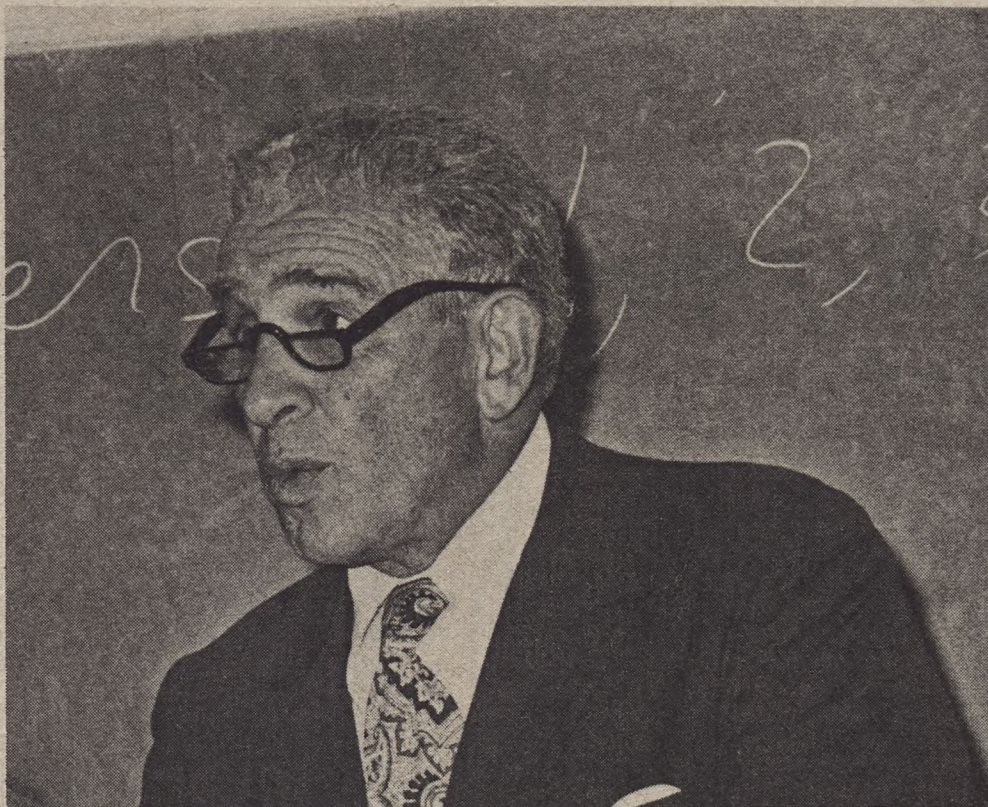
"Watergate could have existed without CIA involvement... But political espionage is nothing new." The CIA's involvement in Watergate was not great, according to Racusin. Two retired CIA officers used some equipment and the CIA was caught in the backwash. "In this case," he said, "the CIA was misused." When the breaking and entering incident made the front page, American intelligence became the victim.

The CIA has several oversight committees such as the Rockefeller Commission and Congress. The CIA also monitored itself.

Unfortunately, maintained Racusin, the proper authorities do not always monitor the CIA and the situation sometimes can be used for private purposes.

If a new law is passed, the President can not use the CIA for his own reasons. This way the CIA can remain non-political.

In conclusion, Racusin quoted a recent Harris poll. Although it was not in favor of abolishing the CIA (80 to 6 rejected this notion), it did reflect the general public sentiment that changes should be made in the organization. "An intelligence agency, such as the CIA, is vital to the well-being of the nation," he stated.



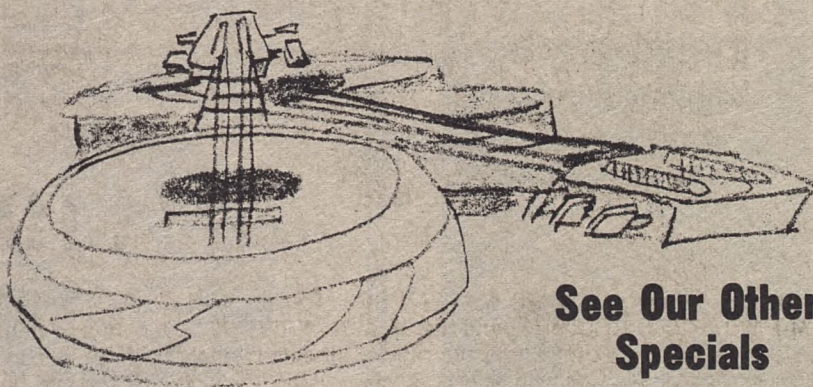
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Court... (continued from page six)

are trying to eliminate this so that we can give justice to all students," he added.

According to Tener, the judicial branch is taking steps itself to remedy the problems brought to a head by the Todd case.

"We had a meeting of all legal advisors this week at which we decided on several points that should be discussed in a joint meeting of court members and legal advisors," he noted.

He said such a joint meeting has been planned for Monday and is mandatory for all participants in the court system.

Hunger Day a success

On Monday, Nov. 17, 1993 students helped to support the Student Senate's program to help feed the needy at Christmas by not eating dinner.

According to John Talantis, Director of ARA food services, 718 students didn't eat their evening meal in Schilleter Dining Hall. At Harcombe, the figure was 1275 students.

Talantis, who only expected about 500 students not to eat, was very pleased with the student response to helping charity at Christmas. He said, "It was a tremendous success...just fantastic."

Sponsored by the Food Services Committee of the senate, the program will donate the money to the Salvation Army in

Anderson. This money amounts to approximately 70 cents for every dinner not eaten.

To add to the fight against hunger, a film was offered at the YMCA lounge on Monday night. Also on display by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) were pamphlets, books, posters and magazines. This material consisted of information about the food crisis and population explosion.

Sponsored by the student government, the film showed that the rice farmers of Taiwan use both primitive and advanced methods of farming.

After the twenty minute movie, Ho Chen Chien of the International Students Association (ISA) spoke about his life as a native of Taiwan's farmland. He told the audience that all boys earn a living by working in the fields and only earn about 25 cents a day.

Chien also said that most of the work is done by soldiers because labor cost in Taiwan is so high. Soldiers work mostly during the harvest time but it is a compulsory occupation to help the farmers.

The ISA consists of approximately 178 students from 37 countries. One-third of these students are American and students from China, India and Nigeria make up the majority.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS are urged to meet in front of Olin Monday at 4 p.m. Taps picture will be taken at this time. Dress is semi-formal.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. Dr. Carol F. Brainerd will speak on the "Stereotypes of Aging." During the adult session a church school will be provided. The public is invited.

Classifieds

PERSONAL: Ann: Here I am at last. I love you! Steve.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Prindle Catamaran with orange sails and a custom balloon fire trailer. Ask for Steve at Harcombe or call 882-1856.

FOR SALE: body glove wetsuit. Brand new and full length with long sleeve shirt. \$75 or best offer. Call Clarence at 654-4759.

FOUND: a watch in the Student Union Bowling Alley. See Kurt in A-924 Johnstone for identification.

LOST: one silver bracelet of great sentimental value. It has four large links and no clasp. Please call 6307 anytime.

YARD SALE: Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Jan Apts. No. 3, Kelly St. Call 654-3653.

FOR SALE: 1954 panel truck, \$950. Call 7071.

LOST: Three keys on a white piece of string. Call James at 7786.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator to use in dorm room, bigger than the school rentals. Call 8353.

FOR SALE: 12x65 mobile home, must see to appreciate. Call 646-3470.

LOST: Friday in the third floor rest room of Daniel, one gold rose ring with diamond in center. Call Rosemary at 8865.

FOR SALE: Thompson-Center black powder load muzzle, 50 cl. rifle with all accessories. Call Robert at 7076.

FOUND: one poster outside A section of Johnstone Sunday night. Come by A-942 to claim.

PERSONAL: Thanks to all you people for putting up with my recent incapacitation, especially Terrie, Tommy, and Todd. Mary Kay, I still owe you one. Thanks to all — Chick.

FOUND: Ladies watch in Martin. Call 6649. Reward offered.

PERSONAL: SLA — any more ads and you GOTTA pay. H.C.R.

FOR SALE: 35mm camera SLR. A Fujicod ST-701, black body, f1.4 normal lens, 135mm f2.8 telephoto, skylight filter, 2X teleconverter, camera and lens cases, \$240 or make an offer. Call Bill at 7955.

THE STUDENT UNION is looking for qualified people to teach a short course in advanced guitar and beginning harmonica. Call Robin at 2460.

LOST: one female half Labrador black dog around the library Tuesday. She is medium sized, coal black with a white blaze on the chest. Her name is Brandy. Call 882-2090 nights and 656-3397 days.

FOR SALE: "Paws for Probation" bumper stickers. Send \$1 for one, \$2 for three, and a self-addressed envelope to Bumper Stickers, Box 5566, Clemson, S.C. Call 654-1346 for further information.

union events

FRIDAY

VIDEOTAPE NETWORK: "Wassamotta U," shown in skylight lounge of Student Union Building from noon until closing, through Sunday.

MOVIE: "Paper Chase," 7 and 9 p.m., "Y" theatre, regular admission, through Saturday.

COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT ACT: "Flatland Rounders," 9, 10, 11 p.m., in "The Gutter" located in basement of YMCA, 50c donation, through Saturday.

SATURDAY

BUS TO USC game in Columbia, sign up at Union Info Desk.

COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT ACT: "Flatland Rounders," 9, 10, 11 p.m., in "The Gutter" located in basement of YMCA, 50c donation, through Saturday.

SUNDAY

FREE FLICK: "Incredible Shrinking Man," 8 p.m., "Y" theatre.


MONDAY

MOVE: "The Dove," 7 and 9 p.m., "Y" theatre, regular admission, through Wednesday.

ELLEN BAXTER-MODERN DANCE Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., Rm. 218 Fike Fieldhouse, free.

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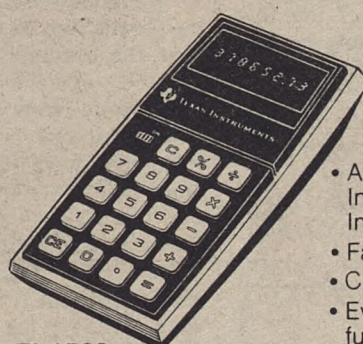
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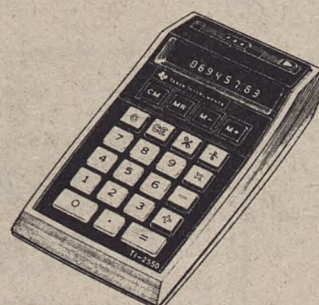
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Senate to act on student media resolution

A resolution proposing the establishment of a student media association to include a media advisory board and joint media advisor for *The Chronicle*, *Taps*, the *Tiger*, and *WSBF* will be introduced to the Student Senate Monday night.

The resolution is a product of six weeks of work by the Student Media Committee which was created this semester to study the reorganization of Clemson's student media.

Copies of the resolution have been distributed for study to student senators and other student government officials, by Pat Warren, chairman of the Student Media Committee.

The legislation suggests that a joint media advisor from the administration be appointed by the vice president for student affairs upon a recommendation by the four media organizations.

Duties of this advisor would include "receiving, reviewing, and compiling annual budget requests from each of the media organizations" and "receiving and dispensing media funds."

The advisor would also be responsible for "aiding in negotiation of necessary business contracts" of the media and for "serving as chairman of the Media Advisory Board."

In sum, according to the resolution, the advisor would serve "as the chief administrative advisor to the four media organizations."

The Media Advisory Board would be composed of 12 persons to be as follows:

- The joint media advisor.
- An administrator appointed by the vice president for student affairs.
- two members of the faculty, selected to serve staggered two-year terms, who are not advisors for any media staff.
- two members of the Student Senate,

elected by the senate to serve staggered two-year terms, who are not members of any media staff.

—Two students-at-large, appointed by the student body president for one-year terms, who are not members of any media staff.

—The editors of *The Chronicle*, *Taps*, the *Tiger* and the business manager of *WSBF*.

Duties of the board would include "hearing complaints and suggestions from any person concerning any media organization or the media in general, and advising the joint media advisor and the affected media organization as to the proper course of action to take in response to the complaint or suggestion."

Another major responsibility of the proposed board would be "accepting or rejecting the annual budget proposal" for the media "as presented by the media advisor."

A two-thirds majority of the whole board would be necessary to approve a budget request, and approved budget proposals would be forwarded to the vice president for student affairs.

"Rejection of the proposed budget by the board shall result in the return of the budget to the joint media advisor for reconsideration with the four media organizations," according to the resolution.

The resolution does not affect the individual, intra-staff policies of any media organization and allows for each organization to have its own advisor to offer "professional advice" concerning its respective product (i.e. the newspaper).

Speaking to the Student Senate at its session this week, Warren urged each senator to carefully study the proposal and

invited questions on the matter.

In an interview with the *Tiger*, she explained that the media committee did extensive research on the subject and had contacted several other universities for information on their media organizations.

"I think the structure we've come up with will allow for a much more efficient operation of the media than we have now. It will also lend to a higher quality of service from the media to the students," Warren said.

Reaction to the resolution from staff members of the media organizations have been generally favorable based on comments made to the *Tiger*.

David Roberts, editor-in-chief of *The Chronicle*, for example, stated, "I think that this proposal will greatly benefit the students. It will enable all the media organizations to more ably fulfill their potentials."

Should the senate approve the resolution, the proposal will be forwarded to the administration for consideration.

APO to provide airport shuttle service

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) will again offer a Thanksgiving shuttle service from the Greenville - Spartanburg airport to campus for students returning to Clemson on Sunday, Nov. 30.

As in the past, University vehicles driven by members of APO will be used for the shuttle service, but this year a fee of \$2.50 will be charged to students riding the shuttles.

"We have to charge the people who use the shuttle this time because, unlike in the past, the University cannot afford to pick up the tab for operating the buses (University vans)," explained Ken Jeffords, first vice president of APO.

He continued, "The University is very much in favor of our providing this service and has cooperated in the past couple of years by assuming the financial costs."

"But now, with University finances being strained, it is necessary that those people who use the service pay the service expenses."

"And it should also be remembered that

since a relatively small number of students have need of and use the shuttle service, it is only fair that they pay what it costs to operate the service, rather than counting on University money which comes from all students."

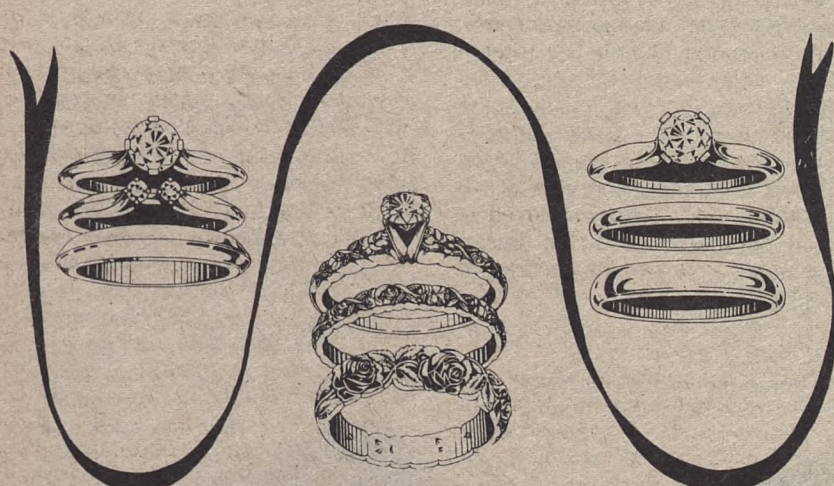
Jeffords stated that anyone wishing to ride a shuttle bus must make a reservation by contacting Tom Smith at 656-6519, Fred Toulmin at 656-7941, or by writing to Alpha Phi Omega at Box 2885, Clemson.

When making reservations, students should include their flight number and arrival time and should state the amount of luggage they have.

All reservations requests must be accompanied by payment of the \$2.50 shuttle fee. Checks should be made payable to Alpha Phi Omega.

Requests not accompanied by advanced payment will not be honored.


The deadline for making reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 26.



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Trailing the tiger

Tigs-USC: A chance for redemption...

by Steve Ellis
News Editor

"The most important game is always the next game. Nothing will be easy."

Although this quote by Clemson's soccer team co-captain Benedict Popoola is meant for the Clemson-Howard clash, it can also be applied to the most important game in the state this Saturday — the Clemson-USC football game.

However, there is a difference. For the Tiger gridders the game will certainly be the most important one of the season, but it is also the last game of the season. For Ibrahim's booters the Howard game, too, is their most important of the season, but unlike the gridders it hopefully will not be their last.

Just three weeks ago Tiger fans distraught over the situation at Clemson were speaking with fear about the South Carolina game. Students said they would rather give away their ticket than witness a beating by the Gamecocks.

But that was three weeks ago and since that time the Tigers have beaten North Carolina 38-35 and lost to Maryland 22-20 in what many considered Clemson's best played game at home since Parker took the reigns three years ago.

During those two games the Tigers displayed an enthusiasm which has been foreign to most Clemson performances. The Tigers were blocking, tackling and getting the breaks in that Maryland game. Mike O'Cain ran the team with confidence and threw with near perfect accuracy on completing nine of 11 passes for 106 yards.

Ken Callicut fumbled only once and freshmen Harold Goggins rushed for over 40 yards. Simply, the Tigers played well last Saturday the way Tiger fans had expected them to from the start.

There is another reason behind the sudden flow of enthusiasm here — an injury-riddled Carolina defense. Opposing team's quarterbacks have completed 64 percent of all passes thrown for a total of 1500 yards. The past three or four games in which the Gamecocks lost to LSU, N.C. State, and Appalachian State, passing accounted for much of the yardage.

While Clemson will be missing the services of linebacker Jimmy Williamson and defensive back Billy Wingo, South Carolina will have at least two starters out of action this week. In the past two games four to six of Carolina's defensive starters have either seen limited action or sat out because of injuries. What this means is that the once-hot Carolina team is having now having some problems.

Because of this fact and the not so tough defense which Clemson displayed throughout most of the season the game might boil down to a duel between Jeff Grantz and O'Cain. Grantz has already accounted for 22 touchdowns and has thrown for 1,429 yards on 93 completions. Fullback Kevin Long and tailback Clarence Williams complement Grantz in the backfield. Long has already rushed for

1037 yards while Williams is just 144 yards short of the mark.

Whether both offenses will be allowed to move freely or both are controlled, the game should be a typical Carolina-Clemson game. No one can be ruled a sure-fire winner in this Saturday's contest.

Enthusiasm and pride will play just as important role as tackles and receptions.

Putting the rivalry aside, a victory for South Carolina would mean salvaging what once was looking to be a highly successful season but has gone bad in recent weeks. Carlen has announced that there will be no bowl for the Gamecocks even if they were offered the Tangerine Bowl bid.

There won't be any bowl bid for Clemson either, nor a winning season. So even with a win the Tigers will be 3-9 and definitely will have nothing to brag about. What is in it for Clemson is pride, especially for the born and raised Clemson fan. This is of course the "legendary second season", and nothing would be finer than finishing the season 1-0.

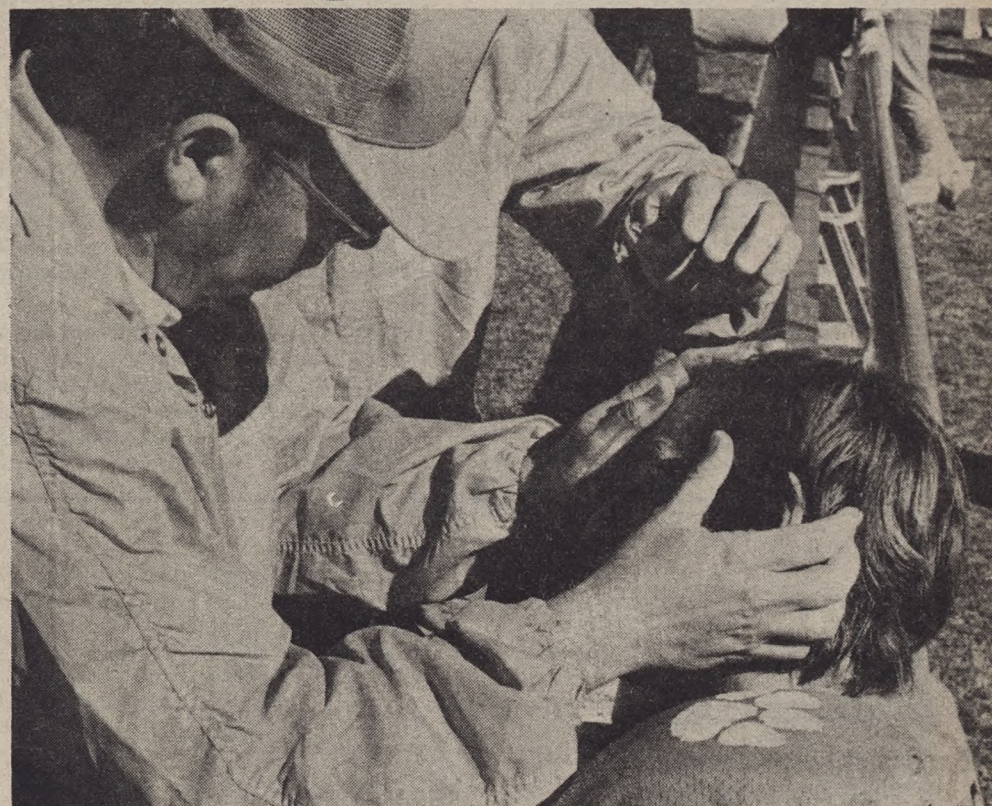
...But booters have chance for a dream

by Bob Douglas
Co-sports editor

In case you didn't know, the Clemson Soccer Team beat South Florida last Saturday by a score of 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA regional playoffs. Although Clemson, ranked number one in nation, may be on its way to the national finals, attendance at the game was down by approximately 2-3,000, which left a paid attendance of only 1,600. It's hard to believe that the players, when home in their own country play in front of crowds of sometimes more than 50,000, and for the NCAA regional tournament only 1,600 dedicated fans show up.

Two poor excuses are given for the drop in attendance. The first being that the NCAA charged one dollar admission, contrary to belief that the money was charged by Clemson. The second excuse for crowds staying away was a student union event, November Nonsense. There's nothing wrong with that, but why was it scheduled on the same day as a soccer game? Certainly it would never be scheduled at the same time of a football game. You people that had other things to do or thought a dollar was too much to pay for a soccer game, missed Clemson's best game this year and maybe their last home game this year.

Despite four starters who didn't see any action in Sunday's game, the team didn't fall apart. "Reserves have played a fantastic role in our game. With out them we would never have come this far," said Coach Ibrahim, who went on to say, "I have juggled the lineup every game this year according how good or bad players



TRAINER FRED HOOVER attends to an eye injury to Mike O'Cain, which he suffered during Clemson's loss to Maryland. O'Cain returned to the game and will start Saturday against the Gamecocks.

did at practice the week before. The beauty of this year's team has not been in any single individual, but in a complete team effort."

The Tigers kept constant pressure on Southern Florida in an attack that if it wasn't executed perfectly would have backfired and caused the team to loose. Coach Ibrahim said, "We employed a concept that we talked about and practiced a lot all season. It is not an uncommon game plan, but one that is difficult to perform."

The plan, resembling a full court press in basketball, applies a great amount of pressure on the opposing team causing them to make mistakes. Clemson cashed in on South Florida's mistakes with Taiwo Oganjobi scoring two goals and Godwin Ogbueze scoring the other.

The Tiger booters will face Howard this Wednesday. Clemson's only defeat this year was to Howard which caused the team to loose its' number one ranking, however for only a short time, and the privilege of playing the game home. The team will travel to Washington, D.C. to play Howard on, "The Rock Pile", their home field.

Coach Ibrahim explained, "We are not scared of going there. We are sorry our home fans can't see the game, despite the fact that we earned it."

"The Rock Pile" as the field is called, lives up to its' nickname. Ibrahim commented, "There isn't too much grass, mostly sand and gravel which will make it harder to control the ball. It is a narrow field, therefore the set plays will be a critical part of our game and we will have to capitalize on them when they're in our

favor."

The past two times Clemson played Howard for the championship (72, 74) Clemson's program had not reached the level of Howard's. "This is not an excuse, just we only had one-third the scholarships Howard had, we were out numbered. This year we are evenly matched. It will be a battle of the giants," Ibrahim added.

Freshman, Godwin Ogbueze had this to say about the Howard game, "We want to play Howard. They are an obstacle in achieving our goal of becoming national champions. Each game is very important, especially in single eliminations."

One of this year's co-captains, Benedict (Popsie) Popoola summed up the rest of the season like this, "The most important game is always the next game. Nothing will be easy."

Looking ahead, if the Tigers win the Howard game, they will probably face Philadelphia Textile, ranked number six in the nation, at home on either November 29 or 30. After that game they will probably play Southern Illinois, ranked number 4 and then either San Francisco, number eight, or Cornell, number three.

"We got the raw end of the deal. We have to play everybody that's nationally ranked before we get to the finals. Other teams, especially in the west, have no real competition to hold them back from making the finals," said Coach Ibrahim.

The Tigers have their work cut out for them. With one down and four to go, with no second chances, the pressure will be on. The team has the experience, the depth, and the ability to bring home the National Championship.

Ruggers improve with 12-4-3 record

Combining the old with the new, the Clemson Rugby team has built itself into a winner this fall. Boasting a 12-4-3 record, with just one match remaining, the team has already bettered last year's 11-7 performance.

"We had quite a few inexperienced players at the beginning of the season," player John Hodges said. "But we matured in a hurry and have played well throughout most of the season."

**Smokey's friends
don't play
with matches.**



The club's only defeats this season have come to the Atlanta Rugby Club and Emory soccer club. Atlanta is ranked as one of the top teams in the country.

In the club's latest contest, the ruggers tied with the Charlotte rugby club in two matches, both ending 6-6. Clemson opened with a field goal by Jimmy Howard to take a 3-0 lead in the first game. Charlotte, however, came back to lead 6-3 following a try and extra point. The Tigers then tied Charlotte on a field goal by Randy Troup as the game ended 6-6.

Clemson took a commanding lead in the second game as Elliot Eskew scored a try and Bill Inabiret kicked the extra point. But as the game came to a close Charlotte scored a try and extra-point to tie Clemson 6-6.

The final rugby match is this Sunday as the Club travels to Columbia to face the Columbia Rugby Club. The team will take a two-month break before resuming play in late January in preparation for the spring season.



Banta

Games

Ohio St at Mich
Oklahoma at Neb
Harvard at Yale
Clemson at USC
Auburn at Alabama
Clemson at Howard
Texas at Texas A&M
Cal at Stanford
USC at UCLA
Duke at UNC

Don Kapp (67-37)

Mich
Okla
Harv
Clem
Bama
Clem
A&M
Stan
USC
Duke

Kerry Capps (61-37)

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Orange-White: Tig future not so dim

by Charles Jacobs
Co-Sports Editor

Clemson basketball coach, Bill Foster, was "pleased" with the annual Clemson Orange-White game played Tuesday night. His team, looking much better than when it played the Athletics In Action, played more as a team, with outstanding individual efforts by Rollins, Butchko, and Coles. The only thing that puzzled Foster was the score, with the Orange wasting the White 109-71.

"I'm really surprised at this outcome,"



Banta

said the first year coach. "Last Friday we played the same teams and at the fourth quarter, the Whites were leading by 3 points."

"I feel that (Tree) Rollins was a big factor for the Orange team," ask Foster. "He only had 4 blocked shots, but it seemed like more. Tree also kept the other team from getting very many second shots."

Foster also spoke highly of his freshmen talent. "Our first year guards played very well tonight and our forwards were steady. Greg Coles looked quick and Marv Dickerson was excellent at times. Derrick Johnson also looked good."

When asked if the game had helped him decide on a starting five, Foster replied, "Well, I think three of our starters are already set, Tree, Derrick, and Dave Brown. As for as a starting five is concerned, the style of play that we are going to have this year will require eight or nine good players. They'll go in, play hard and come out when they're tired. This way, we can keep a fast pace with fresh substitutions."

"I'm pleased with the improvement that we've shown so far. Everybody's healthy and we're thankful for that. We're also happy that Stan Rome was playing. He did well for two practices."

Rome, himself, was happy to be playing. "I'm still out of shape, but I'm glad to be out there again. My legs were tight but I'll get better."

When asked which sport he preferred, Rome stated that he "really couldn't say. I enjoy my football position (wide receiver),

and I like playing basketball, too. Coach Foster's type ball (as compared to former coach Tate Locke) is more the type I like to play, a sort of run and gun."

Rome also said that the transition from football to basketball was not "too hard, but I had to get used to everyone else's playing. I did all right tonight (getting 16 points) but I'll get better as the year goes on. I'm more confident than I was last year. I think that we all are."

Foster shared Rome's attitude concerning the team. "I've noticed that the boys have been playing more as a team than as individual players. That's the way that we'll have to play if we're going to win this winter."

Foster was happy with the number of assists (39) and was satisfied with the total number of turnovers (38). He was also optimistic about player improvement. "As each player gets more time playing, they'll get better. Tonight almost everyone got to play at least twenty minutes."

Coach Foster did notice places that could use some improvement. "We need to pick up the tempo some. The upperclassmen sometimes had to adjust more than the freshmen because they're used to playing a different style of ball. Tree handled the ball more, which is something he'll have to keep doing this year. They also need to be more aggressive on both boards."

With the IPTAY Invitational beginning on November 28, and another difficult season ahead for Foster's young Tigers, the team showed many signs of potential excellence. If the freshmen develop and

improvements continue, the Tigers could finish rather well this year. The success of the team, however, seems to depend on the team's ability to adjust to both a new coach and a new style of playing.

Intramurals

The fall intramural playoffs for football move a step closer to the championship games as only four teams remain in men's action.

The Garco Gators and Chi Psi Gold remain undefeated in the double elimination tournament. Behind these two, are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions and Alpha Tau Omega Deacs with one loss each. In the women's division, the Kappas have an unbeaten slate while the Hotshots have suffered one loss.

In other playoff action, the Gatos defeated the Internationals 1-0 in the fall soccer championship game.

Intramural Director Banks McFadden has announce one change in policy concerning the handball courts. Reservations may no longer be made over the phone as 153 reservations made that way in October were never picked up. Reservations will now have to be made in person at Fike Recreation Center.

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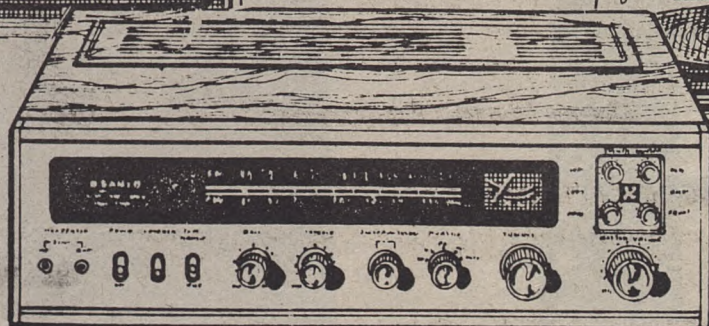
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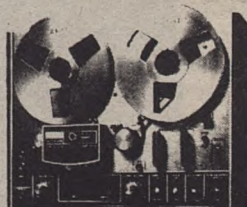
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Plant Clinic

Ed. note: Plant Clinic is authored by members of the Horticulture Club and is presented as a service to our readers. Readers are invited to send in questions about the care of their plants especially those that are not healthy. Send your questions to Plant Clinic, c-o the Tiger, Box 2097, University Station.

Among the traditional decorations found in the home at Christmas are the large red blooms of the poinsettia. It is not, however, a native of this country, but was introduced into this country from Mexico by Joel R. Poinsett of South Carolina, a minister to Mexico from the United States.

The structures which turn red (also pink and white in hybrids) and resemble petals are actually bracts, a type of modified leaf. The blooms are the round yellow structures in the center. Given the proper care, their color may remain from weeks to months.

When displayed in the home, poinsettias should be kept from drafts or sudden changes in temperatures such as icy blasts from doors or hot dry air from heat vents or fireplaces. To improve the humidity, place the pot in an oversized saucer filled with pebbles and water of equal depths. The pot should be on top of the pebbles and water, not sunken in it. This provides for evaporation and improved humidity conditions.

After the blooming has finished and most of the leaves have been shed, place the poinsettia in a cool, dimly lit place and add sufficient water to prevent the stem from withering.

When spring comes and the danger of frost is gone, cut it back to within five inches of the soil. Remove the plant from the pot, shake off the old soil, damaging the roots as little as possible, and repot it with a soil mix that is high in organic matter such as peat or decaying bark. The pot may then be sunken in the garden outside in a sunny place but not in direct noonday sun.

Fertilize the plant every three to four weeks with a water soluble fertilizer and pinch the tips in July to increase the number of possible blooms. Before the weather turns cool, lift the pot and bring it indoors.

The poinsettia is a short-day plant. It blooms when the days become shorter and it receives less hours of light. Unfortunately, temperatures during short days in our region prevent blooms from occurring out-of-doors, killing them back before they can mature. To accomplish the same affect indoors, cover your poinsettia with an opaque material such as a brown paper bag beginning at dusk until 8:00 a.m. from October until Thanksgiving. By then the bracts should have begun to color and can be left alone to bloom by Christmas.

Hints for Holiday decorating:

Wreaths may be constructed by using natural materials attached to a hay ring by floral picks. Such materials may be pine needles, cones and nuts, or even dried flowers and plants. Christmas bells may be simulated by hanging inverted flower pots from their drainage holes and using a pine cone for a clapper.

THE TIGER

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