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'Look beyond issues,' Ravenel urges

by Nancy E. Jacobs

The future of South Carolina depends on the kinds of person who occupies the decision-making position of governor Charles "Pug" Ravenel told Clemson students who gathered in the amphitheater Wednesday afternoon.

"It is part of political rhetoric to talk about the issues" the Democratic gubernatorial candidate told the audience, but he encouraged them to "look beyond" the issues and to examine the people running for office.

Describing his life as "a fairy tale of opportunities," he continued, "I want to try to pay back those opportunities by making opportunities for others."

At a time when "collective respect for government has never been lower," Ravenel said, "I represent more independence than any other candidate" for the office of governor. "I owe no political patronage," he maintained.

However, he said, his campaign has run up a severe financial debt. "There is a \$200,000 debt from the primary, and we need to raise that much more before the election."

As campaign workers passed out contribution envelopes, he told the group, "We ask you for your participation. Anything you can do to make a contribution will be appreciated." He told members of the audience not to make contributions if they felt they could not, but added "The smallest contribution we've received so far was 25 cents, and we were glad to get it."

Ravenel said he "depends heavily" on the youth vote. "Last time, out of 340,000 votes, in the Democratic primary, we won by 33,000 votes. My guess is that there were maybe 50,000 votes of people under 30. I think we got the majority of them—the vast majority. So the so-called 'youth vote' is important to me. I can't do without it."

He said he has spent "a great deal of time" trying to attract the college vote.

"We're talking about 40,000 college students around the state who will be in places where they can vote—in summer they're all over the place—so I'm hoping we can pick up another 20,000 or 30,000 votes from college students."

Students should be allowed to vote where they go to school, Ravenel believes. "It ought to be as easy as possible to vote. And all of this scare talk about fraud and all the rest is only that. What they don't want to do is to broaden the franchise."

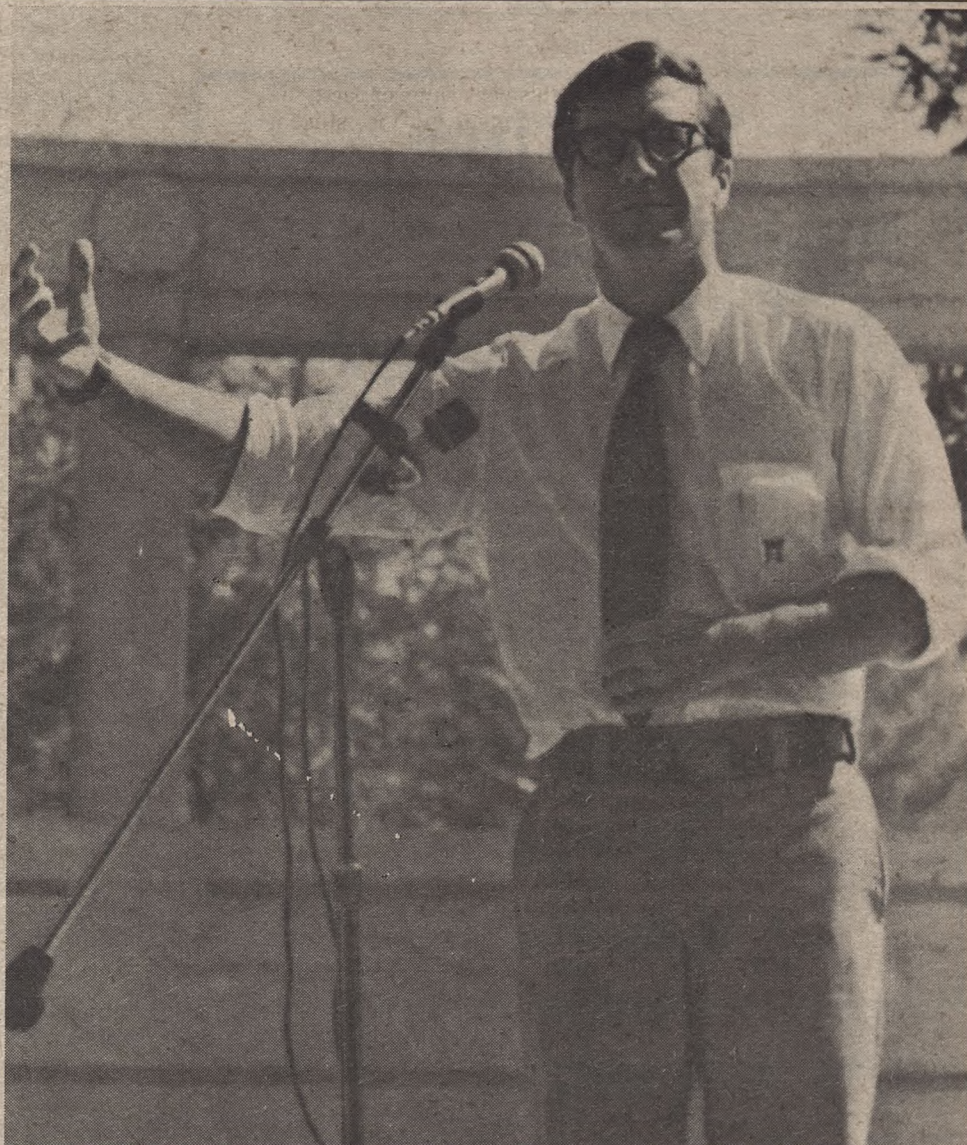
He does not favor the legalization of marijuana. "I don't know yet that marijuana is a safe drug to take. In fact I've read statistics that show that it's not safe. Until there's some more scientific evidence about it, I'd be unwilling to propose the legalization of marijuana."

While he does not favor "severe penalties for first offenders," he is "a strong advocate of very tough sentencing for hard drugs—non-marijuana drugs, all that other stuff. Anybody who pushes, sells, moves or otherwise transports hard drugs ought to have the full force of the law thrown against them," he said, because "they are promoting someone else's involvement in something which is not healthy for them...something which is a crime and which should be a crime."

He admitted, "I don't have a good solid argument that separates marijuana and alcohol. I am just not ready personally to support it."

The root cause of many of the state's problems — vandalism, crime, disease, underemployment—lies in poor education, Ravenel said. "South Carolina ranks 48th in literacy, 44th in teacher pay and 42nd in expenditures per pupil. Twenty-five per cent of South Carolina high school graduates are functional illiterates at the time of graduation."

To improve education in the state, the candidate proposed: raising teacher pay, instituting a state kindergarten system, hiring more school nurses, improving teacher training and screening students to



RAVENEL

Photos by Bania

spot needs for special help before failures occur.

Although instituting these changes will be expensive, Ravenel said, "We can afford the price."

He said there are several differences between his stand on education and those of his opponents.

"From what I've heard, Jim Edwards (Republican candidate for governor) favors corporal punishment in the schools. I don't. He has been quoted as saying 'We've got to get the hogwash out of education' and when asked what that meant, he is reported as having said 'art and drama and stuff like that.' I happen to think art and drama are very educational. In the senate, he has supported the plan for public kindergarten which will take six years to come into being. I say we need it immediately."

The candidate drew applause from the crowd when he pronounced the state's blue laws "anachronistic, antique and out of place." He added that the state "shouldn't be in the business of enforcing religious standards" on the people.

Although he may have angered some members of the legislature during his campaign, Ravenel said, "I don't believe the entire legislature is hostile." On the contrary, he said, many legislators support the measures he supports.

However, he added, "The legislature

leaves a great deal to be desired," particularly in the areas of home rule and ethics legislation.

In essence, he said, "there is only one branch of government in the state—the constitution calls for three." He explained that key members of the judicial and executive branches generally come from the legislative branch.

Ravenel views the governor as having "enormous power." Seven people in the Democratic primary, one Independent and two Republicans running for the office—that's 10 people wanting the job real bad. And everybody's spending a lot of money trying to get it. It has enormous power."

He opposes capital punishment because "It is a deterrent to you and me; it is not a deterrent to the people who commit the crimes. And if it is not a deterrent, it becomes revenge." Instead, he explained, he would tighten parole procedures and expand the rehabilitation program in state prisons.

Of the case challenging his ability to meet the five-year residency requirement for gubernatorial candidates, Ravenel said, "I don't know who's behind it... The facts are the same; the laws are the same. We expect the same ruling."

"I believe I'm qualified to run," he continued. "If the people of South Carolina don't believe I'm qualified, I think they'll say so on Nov. 5."



the tiger

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Chisholm blames voters for dishonest politicians

by Debbie Graham Dunning

"The most dangerous threat this nation faces today is its citizens, who won't pay attention to what is being sold to them in the way of political leaders," U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) told a capacity audience in Tillman Auditorium Monday evening.

Chisholm, who gained world-wide recognition in 1972 as the first black woman to run for the office of President of the United States, spoke on the causes of the problems this country is facing today, in a program sponsored by the University Speakers Bureau.

"All over this country there is confusion, and people are wondering what will happen on the morrow," she said. "There has never been such concern of what awaits us."

The concern according to Chisholm has been, on the one hand, over the rising of blacks and other minority groups who are asking for their just share of the American dream, and on the other hand, the disillusion over political processes and practices in this republic.

What is wrong in this country, a country that is supposed to be a democracy? According to Chisholm, "The people of this country are semi-paralyzed by the Watergate syndrome. We are functioning in the way Rome functioned before it fell. Our country is full of persons without consciences and morals, who only give lip service to the principals of equality."

From her extensive travels through America, Chisholm has discovered that all Americans share the same aspirations and feelings and want the same material things. But she has also discovered other needs that go beyond the basic needs.

"All Americans want a government they can believe, carried on by men and women they can rely on. And Americans have not until recently even been aware of this desire, because they thought they had it all along."

She blames this loss of confidence in government on the American people themselves. "The stable community, which is supposed to be educated, has done nothing because it wouldn't seize the challenges. It has simply sat back and said that politics and politicians are corrupt."

This idleness has shown that political persons understand the minds of the American public, which Chisholm calls "gullible and capable of being led blindly by others who ask for their votes."

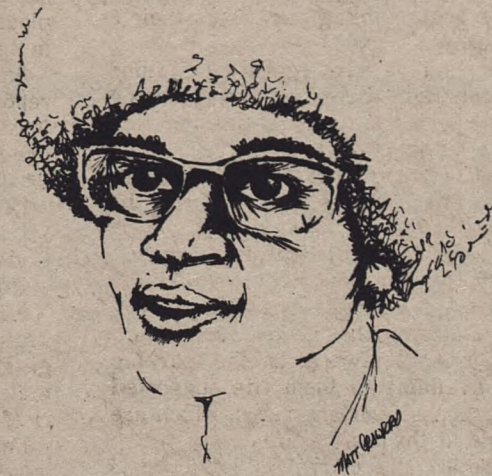
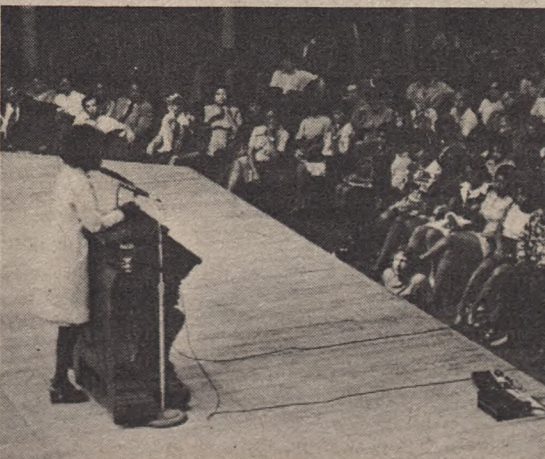
"What's happening is that Americans vote on the basis of their party label or what they've always voted, and nobody does any homework about the candidates—persons who are put together by public relations groups because they had money," she stressed.

She then questioned the need of a college education if able-minded people don't have the courage to challenge candidates and their issues.

No questions are asked about whether the candidate really merits a vote. No research is done into their past records. "So constantly we see sheep blindly following other sheep," she said.

"Don't blame the politicians for the mess this country is in. Blame yourselves. You, as voters, made these determinations," Chisholm said.

Concerning Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew's exodus from government, Chisholm said that if only the American people had followed these men's political patterns, they would have known what to expect.



CHISHOLM

She believes that Madison Avenue knows how to fool American people, "who don't have the stamina to dissent even within their community groups."

Every two or four years, the American people get very excited, believes Chisholm. "It's election time, and it's important to exercise your franchise. So they vote, not knowing what they're doing half the time."

Americans have no right to "bellyache" when the politicians they put in office don't listen to them claimed Chisholm. "You put them in, but you were too lazy to find out what they really were."

One such politician she referred to is former President Nixon. "Nixon rode into office on the basis of the hidden and overt fears and confusions of Americans. He rode in on the clever psychological use of cold words that conjure emotions and bring out the worst in the people."

The words she was referring to are law and order. But these terms, she hopes, will eventually do justice when a court of law settles the truth of Watergate and the mysteries of the Nixon Administration.

As far as Chisholm is concerned, Watergate has all but destroyed the faith of Americans in their politicians. She cited a recent poll as revealing that only 21 per cent of Americans believe Congress is doing a good job. "How can a representative form of government continue with so little faith of its citizens?" she asks.

She believes that deep public distrust of politics is a mood that a democracy can't survive.

Again relying on her experience in the world of politics, Chisholm said that there are office holders who sell out to private interests. "Yes, there are some crooks who are guilty of disregarding the people who put them in office. But there are also politicians whose overriding concern is to represent their constituents."

She resents the fact that today all politicians are labelled as crooks. She is also concerned with the result that many good politicians are leaving government or running for re-election with the greatest of reluctance.

"We can't afford a general exodus of good politicians, particularly at this critical period that our government is going through," she said.

How can confidence be restored to the American people? Not through public relations, she answered. Congressmen who propose to spend more money on public relations are concerned with the way things seem more than with reality she believes.

"Thinking like this in itself is part of the problem of the country today. Congressmen who want to change their appearance rather than themselves are being unconsciously dishonest," said Chisholm.

To regain this faith, Chisholm stressed that it's "Time to stop keeping public life and religious faith in two separate water-tight compartments. I believe a return of public morality first requires a rebirth of private morality." She believes that, without a firm religious and moral basis, it will be impossible to conduct a government that can benefit the people.

continued to page 10

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Pace, Weeden say commuter lots not filled

by Will Ed McKenzie

"The parking situation for commuters is a farce," complained a student in a recent letter to the Tiger. "To get a parking space for my 9:05 a.m. class, I must wait until students begin coming back from their 8 a.m. classes."

Other students have registered similar complaints, and there seems to be some sort of problem. The nature of the problem, however, is not clear.

John W. Pace, student affairs assistant, admitted that he was unsure about the situation for the commuters.

"We are investigating the parking problem," he said, "but right now we don't know if there is really a problem."

Pace indicated that he felt many commuters were unaware of the parking spaces available to them. He suggested students consult parking maps, which are available at the traffic office.

"There are five commuter lots in all," he said. "Lot C-5, which is located between the stadium and the soccer field, is always nearly empty, and there are always some vacant spaces in C-4, which lies adjacent to Perimeter and Old Stadium Roads."

"I strongly recommend that students use these lots," Pace said, "so that we can determine if there is a problem and how serious it is."

Several spot checks of the commuter lots have been made by Jack Weeden, chief of security. His observations concur with those of Pace.

"One Wednesday I checked at 10 a.m.," he said. "That's the busiest hour on the Clemson campus. I checked because I had received calls from the traffic office saying commuter students couldn't find a place to park. There were 50 spaces open in the C-4 lot and 90 spaces in the C-5 lot."

Another spot check made by this reporter yielded much the same information. Lot C-5 was virtually empty, and there were about 30 vacant spaces in lot C-4.

"The main gripe," commented Weeden, "is that students can't find places near Godfrey Hall or Tillman. C-5 is reasonable and as close as we can get."

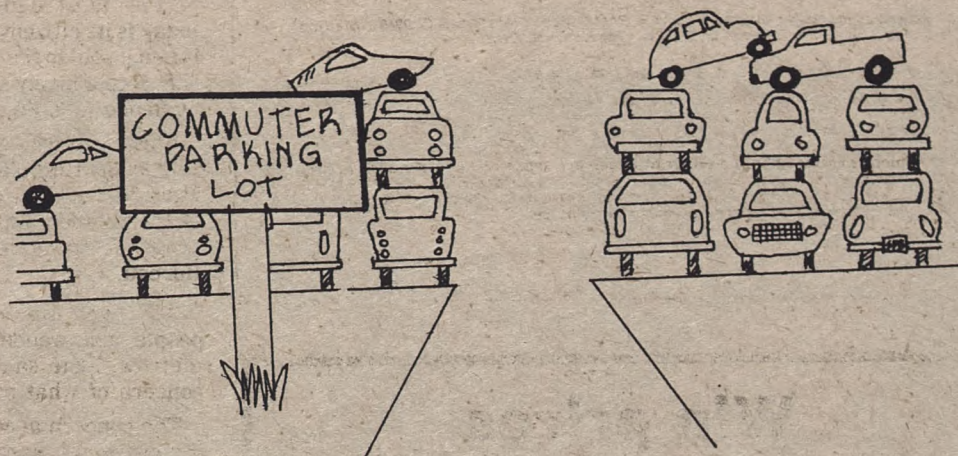
Another charge raised in the letter to the Tiger stated that "40 athletes had been granted permission to park in the commuter lot closest to Redfern and the high rises, parking lot C-1."

Pace said that he didn't think the issuance of stickers giving athletes permission to park in the lot had contributed significantly to the problem. "We gave 20 stickers to athletes originally, but we haven't issued any since and won't issue any more."

The problem as he sees it is that two lots, C-4 and C-5, are not being used to capacity.

If there is a real problem, neither the traffic office or the security department has been able to discern it.

Pace urges students to contact him at the traffic office should they have any further parking problems.



DESPITE student complaints that commuter parking lots are overcrowded, university officials continue to maintain that there is plenty of room.



Photos by Stevenson

Hotline volunteers say service underused

by Jim Stoddard

"Hello, Hotline. May I help you?"

This is the customary introduction to one of the valuable services to be found at Clemson. It provides counseling and advice on problems and situations that prove to be too much for students to handle. However, Hotline volunteers state that they have a problem that is difficult to solve—they are grossly under-used.

This problem stems in part from the organization's very nature. Composed of a fluid number of volunteer students, usually numbering about twenty, Hotline depends upon anonymity and virtual secrecy to accomplish its task. "This is necessary to maintain a disinterested, but not uninterested, involvement in each particular problem," stated one volunteer.

One member said, "Hotline volunteers undergo screening by a committee which has the power to drop them from the program at any time." If approved, he continued, they experience basic orientation and at least one weekend trip for sensitivity training. During this training period they acquire, more than anything else, an ability to listen to people.

Regular meetings are held with speakers from both the University and from outside sources.

"On-the-job training is thorough," commented one volunteer. In addition, the volunteers periodically attend weekend workshops to further their skills as counselors.

A group of concerned students originally organized Hotline, which is now in its fifth

year of operation. The organization was incorporated into the Student Union, which has funded it until this year. It is now funded by the University through the office of student affairs.

Hotline receives an amount which is large enough to cover bills and little else. This subsistence funding is due to the shroud of anonymity which cloaks the organization, commented one staff member.

Hotline receives calls which run the gamut from prank calls, to "What time is it?", to suicide calls. The most frequent calls are of relationship concerns, which include romantic travails, sexual problems and abortions.

Calls concerning drugs are also frequent, and range from questions about

types of drugs to frantic trippers on rides they can't handle.

The staffers of Hotline have been confronted by a vast range of problems. One staffer explained that if they do not have the information on hand, they are usually able to contact someone who does. "We have a direct line to the Anderson Hotline, which is staffed by professional help. We also conduct a referral service with Redfern and operate a pastoral counseling program," he explained.

"If the Clemson student body has as few problems as neglect of Hotline seems to indicate, then we do indeed have an optimal situation of happiness present here," said one of the volunteers.

For students who do have problems, though he said Hotline is open from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The magic number is 654-1040.

the tiger

'Apes' offers more than monkey business

by Clem Layne



PLANET OF THE APES

Friday 8 p.m.

If you're ever stranded with nothing to do, watch "Planet of the Apes." Of the shows opposing it in the Friday night time slot only "Chico and the Man" comes close to challenging "Planet" as adequate entertainment.

"Planet of the Apes" offers a good bit; adventure primarily, comedy (a lot of it is unintentional), scientific speculation, social commentary linked with satire, over-all good characters, good dialogue, and above all, you get to see Roddy McDowell in a monkey suit. And some of the elements of the story might prod you into thinking a little.

Because "Planet of the Apes" is science

fiction, some people might not watch it, but I urge those of you who are prejudiced before seeing the program to sample it; you might fool yourself and like it. There have been some good reasons in the past to dislike science fiction on television. Prime examples are "The Six Million Dollar Man," and "Lost in Space," which was one step above six million dollar boob.

A lot of people still think of "Star Trek" as "that space show." Every science fiction t.v. series in the future will have to be judged against "Star Trek," just as every science fiction movie will be compared to "2001: A Space Odyssey." "Star Trek" became the highpoint of television science fiction and I doubt "Planet of the Apes" will surpass it, although it has a good chance.

"Planet of the Apes" is adapted from the series of five movies of the same name. The original movie, "Planet of the Apes," with Charlton Heston as Taylor, the marooned astronaut, was very good.

In the ending, Taylor finds the Statue of Liberty half submerged in sand on a seashore. This science is one which has haunted me since I first saw it. It is a classic.

The following four sequels to "Planet" can't compare to it as entertainment.

Those other "Ape" movies take something away from the original and it's a shame they were made. But Hollywood studios will do anything to make a buck.

The series is based on a novel by Pierre Boulle, author of Bridge Over the River Kwai. The short novel is about a planet where apes are at the top of the evolutionary ladder and man is nothing but animal to be used as the apes desire.

A spaceship from earth reaches the planet where the crew of astronauts is captured by the intelligent apes. The apes are quite shocked when the lowly captives, men, start talking. How would you feel if

your dog talked to you?

The novel continues with plot twists, interesting philosophy and a good look into the mind of a superior being, man. It's not a science fiction novel as it seems; it is deadly satire and worth being read by anyone.

The series itself is modeled more on the five movies than on the book. It has the same plot with American astronauts on an interstellar ship leaving earth, making a gigantic circle in space, returning after centuries have elapsed (due, I guess, to a time warp), and finding apes in charge of earth. The first episode wasn't done too well, yet the potential of the series is great.

In comparing the movie and book with the series, a difference shows up. In the former two, men are animals, dumb, living in the woods like our remotest ancestors. In the television show, men can talk, they are slaves to the apes, their position being like blacks in the pre-Civil War era.

That change in the basic plot leaves the door open for revolution. The astronauts from our century might organize an army of men and overthrow the apes. This is the most exciting idea in the whole show and is what really makes it worth watching.

The character portrayals are fair. On the human side in the show there are two principal characters. One is the commander of the space ship and the other is his immature lieutenant. A third human member died when the spaceship crashed on the planet.

McDowell plays one of the apes who befriends the astronauts and is hunted like them by the other apes.

In "Apes," look for human characteristics and personalities: the warrior a first class redneck, the bothered - bureaucrat and the pesky child have shown up so far.

Look into "Planet of the Apes" and have a good time.

Peter Yarrow to play Saturday in Tillman

Peter Yarrow and his band play Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium for only \$1.50 for students, \$2 for non-students.

That's an almost unheard of bargain for any band with a name, and although the name Peter Yarrow is not nearly as well known as was the name Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary, the two Peters are one and the same.

Student Union, sponsor of Saturday's concert, hopes that it has contracted Peter Yarrow at the optimum point in time, when group fees are still reasonable but talent and popularity are high.

Reasonable or not, Student Union has sunk a good chunk of their entertainment budget on this production, and look forward to a full house.

Be warned, though, that the Peter Yarrow Band doesn't play folk as did Peter, Paul and Mary, so be ready for keyboards, percussion and electric guitar.

Robin Hardin, program assistant for the Student Union, expresses real surprise that more women have not signed up for the union's short course in belly dancing. Perhaps people don't understand what the course is. Some students, upon noticing flyers advertising the belly dancing course, have laughed the concept off as a joke.

Belly dancing is no joke, says Hardin—"we have a professional belly-dancing instructor from Egypt ready to teach the course if we can get enough participants."

Belly up to the YMCA for more details.

The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, the painters who shocked Victorian England, is the subject of Ian Lowe's address this Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in 200 Hardin Hall.

Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

Remember that the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood included people like Dante and Christina Rossetti, and aimed to return conventions in art to their medieval roots, before the time of Italian Renaissance painter Raphael.

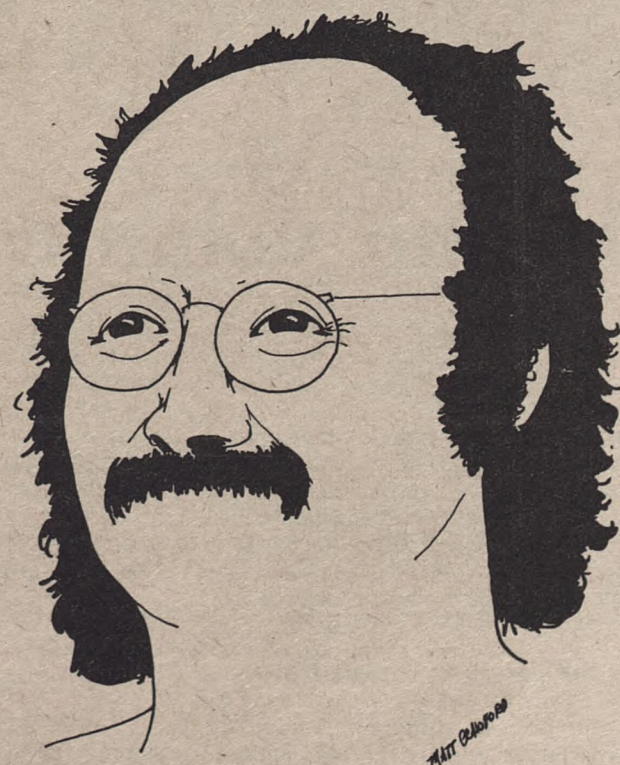
Ian Lowe is associated with Oxford University and is considered an authority on 18th and 19th century French and English painting.

True authorities are rare; don't let this one pass unheeded.

Also on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. is a public forum on inflation, presented by the department of economics and designed to prepare the public for President Gerald Ford's forthcoming "economic summit."

Four Clemson economics professors will present brief talks on the definition of inflation, measurements of it and how serious a problem it is. Then they will answer questions from the audience.

Inflation-conscious citizens interested in forming a Pre-Nixonite Brotherhood are welcome at the Tiger office anytime.



PETER Yarrow and his band come to Clemson Saturday night, 8 p.m., Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students.

arts / entertainment

Focus promises new 'Dutch treat'

HAMBURGER CONCERTO
Focus

Focus has always shown a lot of talent among the individuals in the band, but they have never seemed to quite combine all their diversities and come up with a group sound. There has always been a tendency in their music to pull in a couple of directions at once. This new album by the Dutch quartet shows the problem to be close to resolution.

Drummer Pierre van der Linden has been replaced by Colin Allen, but otherwise the line-up is the same as when the band appeared here last year: guitarist Jan Akkerman, flute and keyboard man Thijs van Leer and Bert Ruiter on bass. All four are excellent craftsmen, but they show a new willingness to submerge themselves somewhat in the name of the group effort.

The music is varied and interesting, ranging from a farcical "Harem Scarem," reminiscent of the earlier "Hocus Pocus," to the haunting, vaguely medieval "Birth." Akkerman's blistering guitar work is present in smaller, more elegant doses than before, reflecting more emphasis on composition and control than on speed alone.

He and Van Leer support and surround each other in fine fashion, swapping lead and back-up roles with great smoothness. Ruiter and Allen fill the background with dynamic parts, always light on their musical feet. Taken as a whole the effort easily adds up to the group's best so far.



things we like

by Gary Ragan

PICKIN' UP
Red, White and Blue(grass)

With the recent resurgence of country and bluegrass music has come a group of younger musicians taking from the roots of the old music and building upon it in new ways. Red, White, and Blue(grass) is a young quartet from Alabama who bring newer influences from various sources outside the older bluegrass context and combine them in numerous ways that never lack for interest.

The songs are a mixture of old standards

like "Amazing Grace" and original compositions. Most are bright, up-tempo pieces that feature the high-speed banjo picking of Dale Whitcomb. An occasional duet with guitarist Grant Boatwright provides a cool, refreshing interlude. Dave Sebolt handles the bass (electric), back-up vocals and a lead vocal or two. Ginger Boatwright is the lead singer, and she also shakes tambourine and plays jew's harp. In addition, fiddlers Byron Berline and Vassar Clements add immensely to the entire album as featured guest artists.

The music covers good traveling music, music that makes sitting and tapping your foot feel like you're moving at a good clip. Then there are a couple of dark, mournful ballads to bring you back to earth, and the whole thing is finished off by a rousing "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

If you're a bluegrass fan but not too much of a purist then this one's worth checking out. If you're interested, it's on GRC Records, a small outfit based in Atlanta. Your favorite record store will probably have to order it, as GRC may not have too large a distribution organization.

HYDRA

Hydra

This is the first album by the band that's been playing all around the Atlanta area for quite a while. They're on Capricorn, but they're not the usual type of Capricorn

band. They're a heavy, uncompromisingly electric quartet that doesn't let up for a minute.

As rock filters into more and more parts of the society it reaches more and more people. This results in more people playing and more people getting to be good players. For this reason there are uncountable numbers of very good groups and individuals who are just sitting around waiting to be discovered.

What makes Hydra stick out from the crowd a bit is the writing. All the songs are good, well-constructed rockers that seem to use the members' talents well. But one in particular is a killer.

"Warp 16" is a slashing, devastating number that's one of the best that has turned up in a long time. It shows a potential for the band to become one of the top heavy bands, if they will just concentrate on their writing and not let it degenerate as soon as they gain a little fame. This has been the fate of too many promising bands.

RUMOR CONTROL

We've been trying to slip a word or two in here for a month now, but there's never enough space. The main rumor out now concerns a George Harrison concert supposedly scheduled for Columbia on October 12. If anybody knows anything about it, let me know. And don't bet much on it coming off.

The Student Union presents The Peter Yarrow Band

Saturday Sept. 21

8:00 PM Tillman Hall Auditorium

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"Yarrow's album and especially his concert hold great promise for the future. If Yarrow continues to evoke such strong audience reactions. . . he may help prove that there's a chord of popular idealism still to be struck and discover a chorus of human concern still to be sung." — HARVARD CRIMSON-Oct. 12, 1973

"Physically difficult as it is to give a standing ovation at Max's, Yarrow earned and received one. And even after his two encore numbers, the applause lasted a good five or six minutes."—VILLAGE VOICE-Oct. '73.

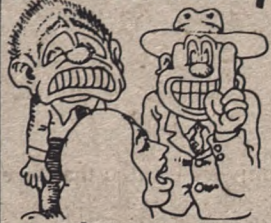
"He overwhelmed the packed club with a magnificent set. The Peter Yarrow Band offered folk, rock, blues, and singalongs. It was an absolute pleasure to see them."—CASHBOX-Oct. 27, 1973

"Peter Yarrow has made the transition from Peter, Paul and Mary to solo performer with artistry. He is an immense talent with a four-man backup that builds tension and heightens rhythm to build to a great climax on each song."—DAILY VARIETY-Nov. 23, 1973



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Ombudsman staff aids students

by Hank Glover

For students who have complaints about the university, there is a person who will listen. He is Frank Qualls, the students' ombudsman.

"The ombudsman is a student government official who takes the complaints and suggestions students have and sees that a solution is found," said Qualls.

An upperclassman who has been involved in many student activities in the past, Qualls said that he is very concerned about students' problems.

"If anyone has a question about a change of major, tutoring, student parking, the bicycle code or any problem, they can call me, and I will try my best to find the answer for them," Qualls said.

He added, "We not only take complaints and suggestions, we also initiate action in areas of student interest."

One area of interest which is being investigated is the student academic advisor system. On this subject Qualls said, "We feel that the academic advisor system is not supplying the students with enough information to decide among the alternatives available at pre-registration. Gary Williams, a member of our staff, has developed a system of student academic advisors.

"Within the next two weeks," he continued, "we will have lists posted around campus of names of upperclassmen that are in each course. If a student has a question about a course or professor, he can find someone on the list who will be available at any time to answer his questions. Names, courses and phone numbers will be on the list."

Another problem the ombudsman's office will try to solve is the registration of students in Pickens County. Qualls said, "In the past students could not vote in Pickens County. However, as a result of several court decisions, there is a general feeling that all students should be allowed to

register in the community in which they spend three-fourths of the year.

"If the voter registration board in Pickens refuses to allow students to register because of their status, they should contact us.

"We are encouraging all off-campus students who live in Pickens County and all dormitory students to register for the November election, by October 5," he continued. "Students needing any information or transportation can call the ombudsman's office and we will try to help."

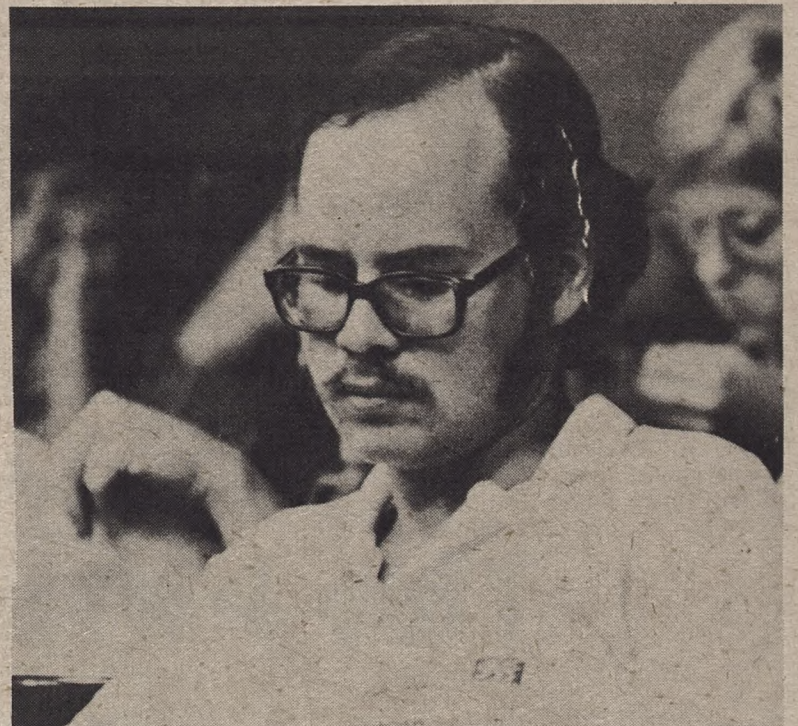
Students who are registered in other counties can obtain their absentee ballot in the Student Government office on the eighth floor above the loggia.

Another area in which the ombudsman staff is acting concerns the Educational Amendments of 1972. One particular article, Title IX, enable

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to develop a comprehensive set of guidelines affecting sexual discrimination in educational institutions.

According to Qualls, "The ombudsman staff is going to conduct a campaign to inform students of the nature of Title IX. The guidelines of Title IX include prohibiting discrimination in housing on basis of sex. Equal policies must be given for males and females which could mean that the sign-in, sign-out policy for males going into the girl's dormitories could be removed. If this policy does not change for women, Johnstone and other men's dorms will have to use a similar method. This could present problems because of the size of Johnstone," he said.

He explained that Title IX will also affect faculty hiring, continued to page 10



QUALLS

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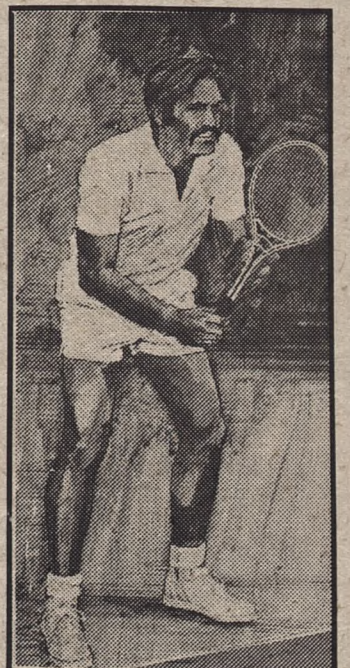
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Camp Hope complex nears completion

by Chester S. Spell



Photos by Hiser

Several Clemson officials and two University departments are involved in an outdoor recreation complex for the mentally and physically handicapped, according to Dr. Herbert Brantley, head of the department of recreation and park administration. Part of this complex is soon to be completed; it is in the Clemson Forest near Twin Lakes, about 4.5 miles from the main campus.

"The part of this complex near Twin Lakes, known as Camp Hope, is hoped to be operational in the summer of 1975," says Brantley. "This is only part of our entire project known as the Outdoor Recreation and Research Laboratory."

"It is significant," Brantley said, "that Camp Hope is close to the Clemson campus, which will allow many student volunteers and University personnel to become directly involved in the program."

Concerning Camp Hope and other outdoor recreational facilities, Brantley said, "The idea behind building the facility is that it can be used for related poses in addition to programs for the retarded and handicapped, like educational and training programs for various underprivileged groups."

"The actual camp will consist of eight or nine residential structures," said Brantley. "Central facilities are also included for recreation, dining and arts," he added.

According to Brantley, much of the decisions as to staff and personnel are made by Dr. Charles White, another member

of the recreation and park administration department. "I would think we would have somewhere in the vicinity of about 50 staff people, mostly college age," said Brantley, "and we would hope a majority of these would be from Clemson, but in the past we have had staff members from colleges in other regions of the nation."

The program at Camp Hope was described by Dr. Brantley as "being two-week sessions of recreation and camping, field trips and exposure to the arts. The number of participants is expected to be about 50 each week at Camp Hope alone, and having sessions in the summer will allow us to have several

more two-week sessions each year; the entire outdoor lab might serve 150 participants each week of operation," he said.

"The main distinction of each group of participants is their level of adaptability," Brantley continued, "and the age range of our groups has varied from eight to 59 years, but most of our former participants in other camps have adapted to our programs very well."

Dr. Brantley also discussed the contributions of non-University groups to the outdoor lab and Camp Hope in particular.

"The South Carolina Jaycees have been a major participant in the program, contributing \$15,000 a year for the past 5 years," said Brantley, "and a portion of Camp

Hope, called Jaycee Camp Hope, shows that the Jaycees are making a substantial contribution."

Brantley added that "We have recently received a \$100,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, which is one of the best known and respected foundations of its type." The foundation's major support is in the area of education and social welfare.

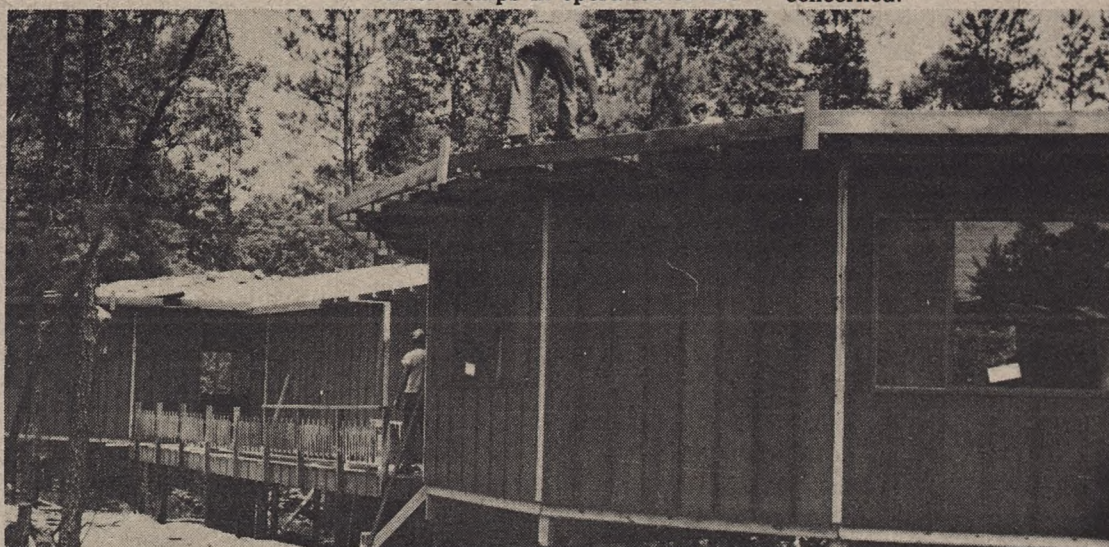
"More support has come from the South Carolina State Department of Mental Health" said Brantley, "and an Army Reserve engineering unit has constructed several of the buildings at Camp Hope."

Besides the Camp Hope programs for the handicapped, other camps in operation in the

area serve various groups of disadvantaged citizens. "Camp Sertoma is another facility in the outdoor laboratory system," said Brantley, "and in addition to these we have a program and camps for senior citizens, and programs developed in conjunction with the State Mental Health Department, all part of this Outdoor Recreation Lab."

At these camps, Brantley added, "We also have programs for emotionally disturbed and underprivileged youngsters."

Brantley concluded by saying, "I am very excited that after all these years it looks like we have hit the jackpot this year. The potential of the program is great enough to become worthwhile as far as the total University is concerned."



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Spirit more than spirits

The spirit of Clemson is the spirit of strong men and women struggling to achieve their goals. For over 10 years, men and women have worked together trying to make the university a better place to obtain an education.

Recently, the demise of rat season and the poor showing of various athletic teams have been blamed on the lack of school spirit. In fact, lack of school spirit has been a frequent and convenient excuse for Clemson's failings.

Finally, however, some people have decided to resurrect the Clemson spirit. The Central Spirit Committee in conjunction with the Department of Services is conducting a campaign to raise the level of this spirit to a "new high."

While their goals may be worthwhile, however, the methods they have chosen are at best questionable. Most importantly, they have missed the whole point about a student's loyalty to a school.

Beer seems to have replaced money as the medium of exchange on campus. Gimmick after gimmick has been designed to get students to take "pride" in their school and its athletic teams. It is not surprising to hear that Clemson school spirit seems to be identical with the spirits that emanate from a bottle.

The latest gimmick has been the creation of the "Ms. Moo U" contest. On Thursday men dressed up in the garb of

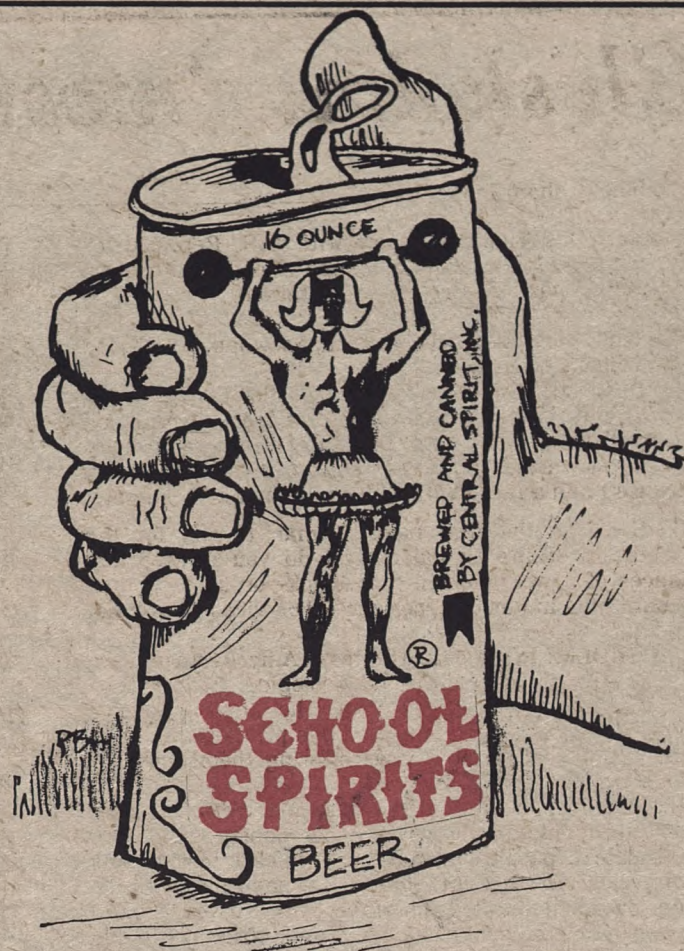
women, and "Ms. Moo U" was chosen from among them at a pep rally. The winning "beauty queen" received the predictable case of beer and his sponsoring organization was rewarded with a keg.

Beauty contests are by their very nature demeaning to women. This contest was particularly disappointing because it was sponsored by two departments of student government. It was distasteful in title, ugly in method and cheap in theme.

As the women's movement gathers momentum, attempts are made by some to discredit it by jeering at the title "Ms." Any contest which draws much of its "humor" from the illegitimate linkage of the playful term "Moo U" with the serious term "Ms." is a distinct slap in the face to Clemson men and women who care about eliminating our sexual double standards.

Ultimately the contest will not succeed in its purpose. Like any cheap trick designed to amuse students and arouse that Clemson spirit, it will be forgotten as soon as the beer is consumed.

Clemson is a special place and it does have a special spirit. Superficial attempts to manipulate the student body by diverting it with meaningless games can only serve to dilute that spirit.



letter

Yield lane is hazard

Remember the old intersection at South Palmetto Boulevard and Highway 93 in front of the president's home? I am speaking about the intersection before the new "yield" lane leading to South Palmetto Boulevard was constructed.

Supposedly the lane was built to help eliminate the waiting time at the traffic light in order to make a right turn (coming from downtown) onto the boulevard. While, in fact it did eliminate this so called problem, another more serious problem was created.

Now, in order for a vehicle to make a turn onto South Palmetto Boulevard, the driver has to contend with the so called "yielding vehicles" along with any other traffic in the area. However, I am concerned, and rightly so, about making a left turn from Mell Drive. (Road directly in front of the President's home) onto South Palmetto Boulevard and consequently onto Highway 93 to Central or Anderson.

As anyone who has tried to make this turn and get off of Mell Drive at the end of noon classes can tell you how hectic it is to do. Just when you think you can make the turn, here comes that car around the "yield" lane directly in front of you.

To prove my point, I am a motorcyclist who is a victim of circumstances. This past week I wheeled out into the rear side of an automobile that was supposedly yielding onto

South Palmetto Boulevard. I looked both ways when the traffic light changed and the traffic had cleared. There was no traffic to be seen. I looked once again; still none. I then pulled out and "zap" — there I was laying in the middle of the road.

It is practically impossible to look left onto Palmetto Boulevard, for straight ahead traffic, right for oncoming traffic, and left again for the nearly blind "yield" lane. That's right "blind". There is that huge rock and a tree up on the hill blocking the vision of any drivers that might be coming around the "yield" lane.

Why this problem was not taken into consideration when the lane was constructed indicates to very poor judgement on someone's behalf.

As for a solution to the hazard, it is relatively simple. In place of the yield sign, put a stop sign; Therefore giving the person on Mell Drive, a decent chance of spotting any vehicles that might be coming around the newly created lane.

Since it would be too expensive to destroy the newly created hazard, at least a stop sign would help to eliminate the problem. However, as far as I'm concerned, I wish the lane could be destroyed, thus eliminating the problem completely.

By the way, this isn't the first time I've had a problem at this intersection since the lane was added. I was nearly run over by an automobile while attempting to turn onto Mell Drive.

Stanley Taylor

Faith needed by all

Last Monday night a small black woman stood behind the podium in Tillman Auditorium and delivered a speech with strength, power and conviction such as we have never before heard from a politician invited to speak on the Clemson campus.

Those who came to hear U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm speak probably expected to hear some bitter comments from her concerning her 1972 bid as the first black woman to run for the office of President of the United States. She probably shocked those in her audience who had expected her to launch into a tirade against former President Richard Nixon and former Vice-president Spiro Agnew.

But in refusing to assign the root of our country's present problems to these men, she demanded soul-searching from every member of her audience.

Rep. Chisholm stripped us all to our hypocritical bones when she said the actual root of corruption in government today stems from the nonchalant, immoral and amoral lifestyles and attitudes of the American people.

This, she said, results in a public, lacking the desire, knowledge or ability to discern the qualities present or necessary in those who hold public office.

After placing the blame for our country's problems squarely on ourselves, Rep. Chisholm offered a solution

that was truly radical for a politician to state.

The future of American democracy as we know it, she said, rests on the condition that Americans begin to form an underlying structure of moral fiber stemming from deep religious conviction: a belief in God.

We applaud Shirley Chisholm's fortitude in speaking what she believes to be the truth, even though it be hard to speak, hard to write, hard to print. She spoke, not from any hope of political gain, but from a sense of duty.

The tendency may be to slough off her whole message as being the rantings of a hellfire-bent religious fundamentalist. But Shirley Chisholm is not a fundamentalist preacher. Instead, she is a remarkably astute and experienced politician who delivered a message from her heart.

No revivalistic fervor caused her to say the things she said last Monday. Rather, it was a deep concern for the future of democracy.

Shirley Chisholm said all Americans had better begin to live a moral lifestyle rooted in a firm conviction of faith in God, and that we had better start treating one another as the children of God.

We believe she offered a very real warning and a very real solution.

We all, for the sake of our own survival, should wake up and heed her message.

Chisholm: 'most support came from South'

by Debbie Graham Dunning

(Note: This Tiger interview with U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) took place on Monday afternoon before the Speakers Bureau presentation.)

TIGER: What factors helped you, a woman, get elected to the House of Representatives in 1968?

CHISHOLM: My record won the election for me. I had been a member of the state legislature; a civic and community worker; and had organized community groups for various purposes. I got the voters' support because I had a record of involvement and achievement.

TIGER: As the first black woman to run for the Presidency of the United States, do you foresee any chances of a woman—white or black—or a black man becoming an influential presidential or vice-presidential candidate?

CHISHOLM: In the United States of American there are so many people with different ideological backgrounds that it's hard to find a candidate who can win a large number of votes. That's why we have primaries so as to narrow the field of candidates offering themselves for office.

If a member of a minority group is to become an influential candidate in those races, this country will have to re-educate its people's attitudes toward certain segments of America. The women's movement gave thrust to the wide-spreading knowledge that there are women who are capable and intelligent enough to run for office—capable not on the basis of sex, but on the basis of their God-given talents.

This country needs to reorient its people who get hung up on sex physically and mentally. The fact is that there are stupid women and there are brilliant women. But there are also stupid men and brilliant men. We all belong to the human race. We must utilize the talents of men and women to give this country the direction it needs.

Blacks and women have never been a part of the policy making groups. That includes political, economical and business. Now women, like the blacks, are rising up, and the movements are coinciding. This indicates that neither will stand for the idea of tokenness. They simply want their just share of the American dream that everybody is talking about. And they realize that nobody will do it for them but themselves.

The white male structure is beginning to understand that people will remain quiet no longer and will no longer stay in the prescribed places handed down to them through the years in this land. It's a question of people having to fight for what they believe is right and just. The white male power structure will concede nothing without a struggle, and the struggle will be determined by blacks and by women.

I have suffered from two points, a double jeopardy—my race and my sex. I overcame by fighting, accepting the challenge, working within the political system for years as a speech writer and organizer. I was able to assess the strengths and weaknesses or organizations and groups so I was ready to strike out. Through the years, although dissatisfied, I had patience to work within the system. I was in a position to assess the persons who refused to open the system to me when I was ready to enter.

Now, back to the question. It's so hard to make a judgment because there are so many things happening in this country that no one could have predicted. I don't think I'd be too wrong in predicting that in 25 years there will be someone other than a white male as President or vice-president.

TIGER: Why will it take so long for these candidates to appear?

CHISHOLM: It takes too much money to run. Even if a person has solutions to problems and is committed, he has to know where the money is coming from. The person who has money will be able to run whether he has the know-how or not because Madison Avenue can make him appear to be knowledgeable.

This is a sad story in American politics. The lack of money played a big part in my presidential campaign in 1972. But I think I did well for the money I invested. You must know how to use the money to get the most mileage no matter how much you have. And when you're poor, like me, you learn fast.

TIGER: Would you compare racism in the North and South?

CHISHOLM: We have racism all over this country. In the South there's more "honesty" around the issue. People knew where they stood on racial issues. The North, however, is covert, subtle and very hypocritical. The South definitely doesn't have top priority on racism. And



CHISHOLM

I'm proud to say that most of my support came from the South.

TIGER: When the South had troubles with the busing of school children a few years back, blame was generally laid to the fact that it was happening in the South. Now the same problems are appearing in the North. How do you explain this?

CHISHOLM: Yes, the tables are turned. Busing is one of the artificial instruments that the Supreme Court utilizes because we don't practice equality in the American society. If we had an open society with open housing, the children in a particular school would reflect the make-up of the school, there would be no need for artificial integration so that the children could study and live together.

Statistically, white schools are better than black schools. In order for black parents to have an alternative in terms of sending their children to schools where they can get a good enough education to function in this highly technological society, there has to be busing, because black children are not able to get an equal education without it.

Without busing, black children would be unable to compete on the same level as whites. Black parents are not interested in their children sitting next to whites; they're interested in their children acquiring an equal education.

It's unfortunate that, because Americans don't practice what they preach, the Supreme Court has said that there will be busing, an artificial instrument, in a democracy.

It's interesting to note that all the furor has only been raised when the question of busing whites to different areas was raised. For years black children were bussed away, and no voices were raised. Where were the voices when blacks passed three or four white schools to go to an old shanty just because of inherent racism in the blood? The United States practises too much damned hypocrisy. That's why there's so much confusion in this country.

TIGER: What do you think of affirmative action being termed "racism in reverse?"

CHISHOLM: The question is why do we have to talk about affirmative action in a democracy. We have to practice the affirmative action technique in this democracy because we haven't practiced what we preached. If it is called racism in reverse, that is an indication that now whites see how it feels when they're wearing the other shoe. Why didn't they get uptight

before? That's what's been going on for years, but to the minority groups—not to white males. For years they had the opportunity to say look, we're not practicing democracy. I say if the shoe fits, wear it.

As you can see, I'm a provocative speaker; I don't lecture to get people to like me. We have to face up to the truth and the truth will set us free. People know I'm telling the truth, but they don't want to hear it. I want people to see how biased they are, but they're afraid to face up to their biases. They don't practice what Christ gave his life for, brotherly love. It's very disquieting.

TIGER: What do you think of President Ford's pardon of Nixon?

CHISHOLM: He did what he felt he had to do in the situation. I think it was the wrong move because the pardon was granted before a formal lodging of complaints was made in a court of justice. This indicates that there are different sets of laws for different kinds of people.

Nixon, by virtue of his actions in the Watergate situation, committed all kinds of offenses, and we must remember that he had taken an oath to uphold the constitution of this land and to make sure that justice reigns. The fact that he violated the oath in terms of the basic tenants of the constitution with respect to his office, and in the terms that he is now being pardoned by the same judicial system that he had sworn to uphold, is ludicrous to say the least.

I think we're going to be in for a revival of the Watergate situation insofar as it pertains to amnesty and pardon for draft dodgers and evaders of the Vietnam War and for presidential workers who are serving terms in prison and who will yet be called to testify. Pres. Ford has opened a can of worms.

Nixon still isn't free by any means, because private cases could be brought against him. The right to pardon was granted to the President in the Constitution, but the circumstances of the present issue raise constitutional questions. How can Nixon be pardoned before complaints have been lodged in a court of justice? Ford may have violated the spirit of the Presidential pardon.

TIGER: What are your future plans in the field of politics?

CHISHOLM: I am the people's politician. Whatever the people plan to do with me remains to be seen. I am not a career politician, though, and I don't intend spending the rest of my life in politics.

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Chisholm ...

continued from page 2

"Political life is immoral because it has deliberately been made amoral, or godless," she stressed.

"Mere observance of religion doesn't guarantee moral behavior," she continued. "Real faith isn't a matter of outer show. But inner convictions show through in our daily ethical humane actions."

She gave proof of the need for a living faith by pointing out that in spite of all the laws on the books to help this democracy become a representative kind of democracy, discrimination still thrives.

Going back in history, Chisholm pointed out that hundreds of immigrants came to this land, fleeing religious, political and-or economic persecution. And when people ask blacks "What do you want?" they forget that blacks never had the passport to American society—white skin. She also reminded her audience that blacks came over with predestined roles to work in fields and homes as slaves.

"No one has the right to ask blacks what they want," she said. "They want no more nor no less than others who came seeking the good life. They are seeking the realization of the American dream that politicians talk about when they want votes."

Living faith could solve the problem of racism in this country, Chisholm believes. "The only difference between blacks and whites is the outer covering; the hue of the skin is darker on some Americans. And that's what's causing so much difficulty in the nation."

She doesn't think that outside enemies will destroy the country. Rather, it will be an inside enemy—racism.

"People who have been so denied and insulted through the years don't need other groups to come in and tell them when to erupt," she said. "They erupt because of the years of mistreatment and denial."

She explained that although blacks erupt, the majority of them don't join movements that promise greener pastures because they love America, "but still they must speak out against inequalities."

"No other group in this country could have sustained what we have gone through for 200 years," she claimed.

Again she claimed that a living faith must be shown forth in daily, ethical, brotherly actions toward one another, not simply to correct the problem of racism, but to help fill public offices with men and women who are not "blown back and forth by every breeze of self-interest."

And again she pleaded for Americans to have the courage to moral questions of politicians. "The problem is ultimately the fault of citizens who won't pay attention to what is being sold to them," she said. "We get the government we deserve."

"The time has come when as citizens of this real, we can no longer afford to be just passive, complacent recipients of whatever the morals or politics of this nation may decree," she stressed.

"As we approach the 200th anniversary of this country, let's see a rebirth of morality and of principles. The time has come to move beyond political speeches and to save this nation."

Ombudsman ...

continued from page 6
promotion, and salaries. "Steps will have to be taken to bring in more women faculty members,"

he said.

At the beginning of next semester the University will take a poll to determine the athletic

interest of men and women. Under Title IX women must have athletic opportunities equal to men.

Students need only to call the student government office 656-2151 and leave a message with the secretary. She will give the message to Qualls, who will find the answer to the problem and call the student back.

The addition of the ombudsman has been a beneficial factor for the students at Clemson. As Frank Qualls said, "If a student has any hassle, we'll try our best to help."

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Edwards stresses need for 'mutual confidence'

by Jack McKenzie

President R. C. Edwards called for "mutual trust" between student government and the administration at the initial meeting of Student Senate Wednesday in Daniel Auditorium.

Edwards stressed the need for mutual confidence and respect between student government and the administration in his remarks. In citing Watergate as an example of the ill effects of a government lacking confidence both in and of others, he stated, "little can be accomplished in an environment devoid of mutual trust."

Edwards described Student Senate as being extremely important and promised responsive action but the administration on senate legislation. Whenever "practical," such legislation will be accepted and when legislation is not accepted, reasons for denial will be given, explained the president.

Four areas of concern in the present academic year were noted by Edwards. These include student housing and the university building program; the effects of Title IX legislation on dorm visitation rules and on admissions and the athletic programs; the effects of inflation on the university budget and finances; and the adequate supply and wise use of energy.

Concerning the building program, Edwards expressed the hope that construction of Jordon Hall and the expansion and face lifting of McAdams Hall would not cause too much inconvenience to students.

As for Title IX, the president explained that the final draft of the guidelines of the provision will not be ready until the first of next year. Right now, according to Edwards, who has just returned from Washington, "nobody in Washington can make certain what Congress intended."

Once there are definitive rules made, visitation policies will probably be made uniform as will admission requirements, commented Edwards.

He continued by pointing out that there will also be some changes in athletic programs to allow for the provisions against sex discrimination of Title IX.

Inflation and energy problems are affecting Clemson as well as the rest of the nation and are being dealt with as efficiently as possible. In indicating this the president again cited co-operation as an effective means of combating such problems.

The meeting also included a brief orientation speech by Senate President John Rivers followed by introductions of other senate officers, the student body president and his cabinet and members of the administration.

In his presentation, Rivers paid

special attention to the rule concerning senate attendance. A senator cannot be absent for more than two consecutive meetings or not more than three meetings during a semester without facing removal from office, unless the senator can provide an accepted written excuse. Rivers went on to emphasize the importance of senate committees and to outline the general functions and powers of the senate.

Co-operation among senators was another point on which Rivers spoke. He pleaded for resistance to the formation of political "blocks" and asked that each senator vote on the basis of personal conviction rather than on popular appeal.

Following the remarks, the session adjourned and participants attended to a reception in Strode Tower. Beginning next week the senate will meet on Monday nights in Brackett Hall.

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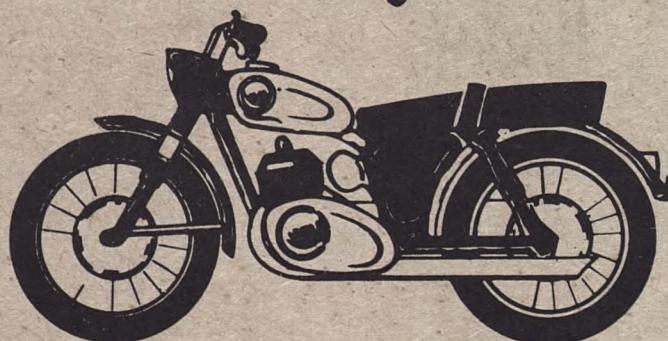
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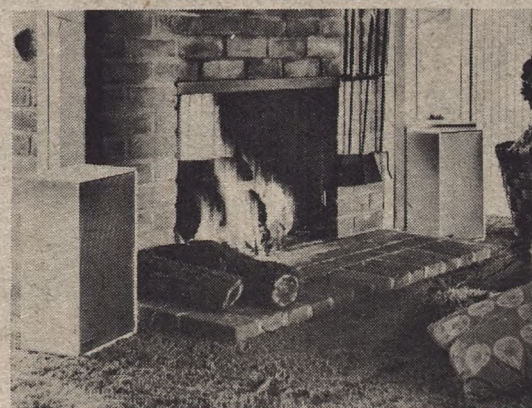
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SCPIRG aims for Clemson chapter

by Susan Truett

Next week, Dusty Rhoades, chairperson of the South Carolina Public Interest Research Group's board of directors at Furman University, will make an attempt to establish a SCPIRG chapter on the Clemson campus.

Similar to "Nader's Raiders," SCPIRG members seek to expose unfair practices in government and private organizations.

"We are not merely a consumer group," explained Rhoades. "We are a citizen action group and hope to provide a public forum for discussion."

Since it was organized on the Furman University campus in 1971, SCPIRG has conducted numerous consumer interest programs of the Ralph Nader type. Having full access to Nader's legal staff in Washington, members of SCPIRG have

done research on issues such as pollution control, student discrimination, consumer protection, health and sanitation rules and drug prices.

In 1971 SCPIRG tried unsuccessfully to organize a chapter at Clemson University—the main obstacle being funding. Statewide SCPIRG policy is to finance the program by adding a minimal charge to each student's academic fees. The fee can be refunded to students not wishing to support SCPIRG. At that time Clemson officials ruled that a majority of the student body would have to approve the fee before the administration could collect it. A petition was circulated to that effect, but it failed to receive the necessary support.

Sam Crews, 1972-73 president of the student body, said he thought that SCPIRG failed to receive support at Clemson

because students didn't understand its purposes.

SCPIRG proponents claim that its primary goals are the following: (1) to provide the public with objective reports on the state's problems; (2) to provide a constructive means through which the students, accompanied by professional guidance, can convey their concern with state problems; (3) to provide the public with a professional and volunteer group dedicated to serving the public interest; and (4) to provide a means of integration of the students' interests in the state's problems with their education.

This summer Clemson University student Kerry Capps, a SCPIRG member, did an effectiveness study on the State Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). Capps found that, "Even

though the project has not yet been completed, it appears that there are significant inadequacies in the South Carolina pollution control system."

Recently SCPIRG did a research project on drug prices, comparing prescription drugs prices to brand name drug prices. The survey turned up a wide discrepancy between prices of identical drugs at various different drug stores.

"If we can get a SCPIRG group organized on the Clemson University campus within the next two-and-a-half weeks," claimed Rhoades, "we will be able to bring Ralph Nader to speak here for free."

Rhoades requested that interested students be on the lookout for flyers advertising the organizational meeting of SCPIRG at Clemson next week.

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Runoff results announced

Seven senators were chosen in run-off elections for the Student Senate, Tuesday.

Richard Byrd will represent C section of Johnstone with Mike Newman representing E section. John Rowntree was chosen to represent Lever.

Female representatives include Mary B. Trimble for Manning, Jane E. Julian, Smith; Regina Cribb, Sanders; and Rausa Lee, Benet.

Results from D section of Johnstone are being withheld pending disposition of appeal.

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campus bulletin

MISS HOMECOMING contestant applications must be submitted by 6 p.m. Oct. 4 to the student government office. Rules governing the contest may be obtained from Carol Drafts, 3A1 Byrnes (6730).

DELTA Sigma Nu, pre-health professional organization, will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m., 1 Kinard. Persons interested in joining must be present. Further information may be obtained by calling 6659.

JOSEPH HODGE, assistant to the dean, College of Pharmacy, Medical University of South Carolina, will be in the placement office, 7th level above loggia, Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to talk to students interested in studying pharmacy.

CLEMSON University Student Association for Mental Retardation will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., B-3 Hardin. Interested persons are invited.

CLASS makeup pictures for Taps will be Monday through Wednesday, 12 noon-5 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m., main lounge, 7th level above loggia. No appointment necessary.

DR. HOLLEY ULBRICH, assistant professor of economics, will discuss "Fair School Financing" at the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA clubroom. The public is invited.

4-H CLUB will meet Monday, 6 p.m., 26 Barre St. (faculty housing).

ECKANKAR, ancient science of soul travel, the path of total awareness, will be the subject of a lecture, "The Valraigi Masters and the ECK teachings," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 315 Daniel. The lecture is open to the public.

STATE Rep. Carroll Campbell, Republican candidate for Lt. governor, will speak Oct. 1, 3 p.m., Daniel Auditorium, sponsored by the College Republican Club.

PUBLIC Forum on inflation will be conducted by the economics department, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Daniel Auditorium.

PHOTO CLUB will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., 208 Sirrine. A speaker will be featured and newcomers are welcome.

JAMES T. Fillet of Soul show, Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. on WSBF offers the best in soul music.

CLEMSON Bicycle Club will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 122 Hardin. Plans for rides will be discussed. Further information may be obtained from Leo Jacobs, A-933 Johnstone (7866).

IRVIN WOFFORD of Kaiser Agricultural Chemicals will speak on the fertilizer shortage Monday, 4 p.m. A-203 P&AS, sponsored by the agronomy and soils department.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS in the tri-county area now hold meetings twice weekly. All are welcome to attend our Sunday service at 11 a.m. and our Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 p.m., in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation, next to the Methodist Church.

STUDENTS and faculty members are welcome to attend meetings of the Christian Science Organization, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., in the Student Chapel, eighth floor above the loggia.

classifieds

WANTED: Student interested in giving guitar lessons. Call 654-4431 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced person to do housework 2-4 hours; time flexible; \$2 per hour. Call Cindy Fenton 654-1018 evenings.

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LOST: "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life" book on Friday in Harcombe Commons. If found, please call Debra (8208).

FOUND: 1972 Wilson Hall class ring, from Sumter. Initials inside are "dPH." The owner should call 7216, 9-12 p.m., and ask for Danny.

union events

FRIDAY: Local talent at the Gutter, open 9 p.m., adm. free.

Movie: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex," thru Sat., Student Union-YMCA Theater.

SATURDAY: Peter Yarrow Concert, Tillman Aud., 8 p.m., adm. \$1.50 with ID, \$2.00 general public.

SUNDAY: Sunday Free Flick, "Buck Rogers" and "Lost Horizon," Student Union-YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.

MONDAY: Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five," thru Wed., Student Union-YMCA Theater. Clogging Short Course, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Yoga Short Course, YMCA, 8:15 - 10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY: Archery Tournament Meeting, YMCA.

WEDNESDAY: Macrame Short Course, YMCA, 7 - 9 p.m. Medieval Arms and Armour Short Course, YMCA, 7 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Movie: "Clockwork Orange," thru Sat., Union-YMCA Theater.

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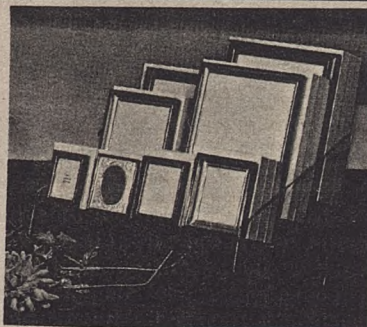
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the tiger

Booters top Madison; ranked 4th again

by Kerry Capps

"A good scare may have been just what we needed. We can't afford to start off the season thinking that it's going to be easy. There are just not any easy games on the schedule this year."

That was Coach I. M. Ibrahim's initial reaction after watching his Tiger soccer team defeat Madison 5-2 Sunday at Harrisonburg, Va.

The scare to which Coach Ibrahim referred was never really all that serious—the Tigers took the lead early in the game, never trailed, were tied just once, and then won the game going away. Still, it was the first time since the West Virginia game in the NCAA playoffs back in 1972 that the Tigers found themselves in a position of actually having to outscore the opposition in order to win.

"I was not at all disappointed with the way that we played," said the coach, "especially since the field at Madison was 10 yards narrower than the field which we are used to, and since we are not accustomed to playing on an Astro-Turf surface."

"We showed a lot of promise," Ibrahim continued, "but we also showed that we still have a lot of work to do—especially on defense—before we play South Florida, Howard, and West Virginia."

Sunday's opener pitted the Tigers, who retained their fourth place national ranking of last season in this year's first UPI poll, behind St. Louis, Southern Illinois, and UCLA against Madison, who went into the game with a 2-0 record and was ranked fifth in the South going into the game.

Madison, realizing what a victory or even a respectable showing against Clemson could do for its chances of advancing to the NCAA playoffs in November, opened the game on the attack. The Dukes mounted several assaults on the Clemson goal during the first few moments of the game, but each time the Clemson defenders were able to turn back Madison's scoring efforts.

Then with just nine minutes elapsed in the game, the Tigers struck for their first goal of the season. Link Alfred Morrison took the ball in the midfield area, drove down the field and then passed the ball to freshman striker Rennie Phillips. Phillips, a native of Kingston, Jamaica and the player most often mentioned as a likely candidate to fill Henry Abadi's shoes as the Tigers' top scoring threat this season, drove in from the right side and then rifled the ball past the Madison goalie to give Clemson a 1-0 advantage.

Trailing the Tiger

The second half started out much as the first period had ended, with Madison's scrappy kick-and-run style of play keeping the ball in the midfield area.

With just over five minutes gone in the half Madison was awarded a direct kick following a foul called on Clemson. The players who were to form the wall between the Madison kicker and the goal were disorganized in setting up, which resulted in a gap in the wall. Madison's John Provost knotted the score at 1-1 by booming the ball through the gap, just out of reach of a diving Denis Carrington.

The Tigers retaliated quickly. Just three minutes after Madison had tied the score, Phillips scored his second goal of the day, beating the Madison defense and scoring unassisted.

Minutes later the Tigers scored again, this time with Alfred Morrison scoring

after taking a pass from Phillips. That gave the Tigers what appeared to be a commanding 3-1 lead with just over 20 minutes remaining.

Five minutes later, however, Provost stunned the Clemson defense with his second goal of the game, as he slapped the ball past Carrington to make the score 3-2.

The Tigers, who seemed to have been lulled to sleep by their two goal lead, then came alive to mount a game ending assault which netted two final goals and provided for the convincing winning margin.

Phillips scored his third goal of the afternoon on a pass from back Ralston Moore with 10 minutes left in the game, and then striker George Hyles made it 5-2 with a final late game insurance goal.

The Clemson defense, which had allowed

Madison numerous scoring opportunities in the first half, stiffened in the second half to limit the Dukes to only two serious shots on goal, one of which scored.

Ibrahim said that he planned to utilize the 10-day gap between the Madison game and next Thursday's match with Furman to review the Tigers' performance and to work on a few changes — especially on defense.

Ibrahim also plans to work on adapting the Tigers' style to better equip them to play on the narrow 65-yard wide fields upon which they must play again later in the season against South Florida and St. Louis.

The team will leave immediately following the Furman game for Florida, with games against South Florida and Jacksonville.



RENNIE Phillips drives on a Madison defender during Sunday's 5-2 soccer win. The freshman striker scored three goals and was credited with two assists in his debut with the Tigers.

Jayvees blank Citadel in opener 16-0

by Liz Doyle

Clemson's junior varsity football team successfully opened its 1974 campaign with a victory over the Citadel on Monday. The mistake-plagued game saw the Bulldogs turn the ball over five times, with Clemson losing the ball seven times, including six fumbles. The Citadel, however, was unable to capitalize on any of Clemson's mistakes.

The game was essentially played between the 30-yard lines, with neither team able to move the ball consistently. The first quarter's excitement came when the Citadel's Chris Cates blocked a Lamar Davis punt on the Clemson 48-yard line. The threat failed to materialize, as the Bulldogs were unable to put together an effective offensive drive.

With 4:31 left in the second quarter, the Cubs recovered a fumble on the Citadel 26-yard line. After moving the ball only six yards, Clemson opted for a field goal attempt. Russell Allison's kick put the Cubs ahead 3-0 for the only score of the first two periods.

The third quarter was comparative to the first two quarters of defensive football,

but the final 15 minutes proved to be different, as the Tigers exploded for two touchdowns in just over a minute and a half to put the game out of reach.

The Citadel, in poor field position, was forced to punt from its own end zone. Following a short kick, the Tigers found themselves on the Bulldog 20-yard line after Warren Ratchford's 10 yard return.

Cape took the ball in for the game's first touchdown on a four yard run. Allison added the extra point to make the score 10-0 with 11:46 left in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage following the Clemson kickoff, sophomore Brian Kier intercepted a Citadel pass at the Bulldog 44 and returned it to the 24-yard line. Three plays later quarterback Rick Weddington swept right end for the contest's last score. The extra point attempt was wide, leaving the final score Clemson 16—Citadel 0.

Overall, the Clemson offense moved the ball well, racking up 256 total yards to the Citadel's 83 yards, including a total of zero yards rushing. (The Bulldogs actually gained 112 yards on ground, but those were made up for by 112 yards of losses, over 100

of those yards coming from sacking of the Citadel quarterback.)

The Clemson defense did an outstanding job all afternoon, allowing only eight completed passes in 24 attempts for just 83 yards. Kier, Ogden Hansford, and Gary McDowell all intercepted passes for the Cubs.

The Clemson offense rushed the ball 55 times for 172 yards, for an average of three yards per rush, and completed four of eight passes for 84 yards. The bulk of the

passing yardage came on freshman quarterback J.D. Haglan's 51 yard pass to Ratchford. George Bosse led the Cubs in rushing with 34 yards on five carries.

The Citadel proved to be formidable competition for the Cubs, but the Furman game coming up next Monday should prove to be even more of a challenge. Without a firmly established line up, the Cubs will have to count on just a week's practice to put together their attack. Particular attention will be given to improving the offensive line play.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL—Last week: Texas A&M 24 Clemson 0; This week: at N.C. State (2-0), Saturday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.; Series record 28-13-1; Last meeting: 1973—State 29 Clemson 6; Last Clemson win: 1968—24-19.

SOCCER—Last week: Clemson 5 Madison 2; This week: home against Furman, Thursday, Sept. 26, 3 p.m.; Series record: 8-0-0; Last meeting: 1973—Clemson 16 Furman 0.

JV FOOTBALL—Last week: Clemson 16 Citadel 0; This week: home against Furman, Friday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—This week: Road race at Stone Mountain, Ga.; Saturday, Sept. 21, 8:30 a.m.

RUGBY—Last week: Clemson 34 Columbia 0, Clemson 14 Columbia 0; This week: at Atlanta, Sunday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.

sports

Aggies rush past Tigers; State next

by Steve Ellis

After his team's 24-0 loss to Texas A&M, Clemson coach Red Parker explained the defeat saying, "They just whipped us. They have a great defensive team and they played an outstanding game. They're a lot better than we are."

One factor behind the A&M win was the performance of All-American linebacker Ed Simonini, who shut down the Tigers' passing attack, breaking up seven passing attempts. Other outstanding defensive performances were turned in by defensive tackle Warren Trahan, who sacked

Clemson quarterbacks twice, and Pat Thomas, a defensive cornerback.

In assessing his defense A&M coach Emory Ballard said, "We thought that we had a good defense going into the game, and I felt that we played well defensively against Clemson."

On offense the Aggies rushed for 434 yards. The key to A&M's rushing success was the performance of running backs Bubba Bean, Skip Walker, and Bucky Sams. Bean led the way with over 180 yards, pushing him past the 2,000 yard

mark career wise. Walker and Sams both scored for the Aggies.

In evaluating Clemson's performance Ballard said, "I was very impressed with their big tight end (Bennie Cunningham), and their running backs showed a lot of promise. I think Clemson is better overall than they were a year ago," Ballard continued, "they are just a better team this year."

Just how much improvement Clemson has realized over last season will be tested this weekend when the Tigers take on

defending ACC champs N. C. State in Raleigh.

State opened its season two weeks ago with a 33-15 win over Wake Forest, and then came back last week to down Duke 35-21. The Wolfpack is ranked in the top twenty in several polls this week.

The primary problem facing Coach Lou Holtz this season has been the replacement of several all-star performers off last year's Liberty Bowl championship team. Missing from the offense are such standouts as guard Bill Yeost, ACC player-of-the-year Willie Burden, running back Charlie Young, and quarterback Bruce Shaw.

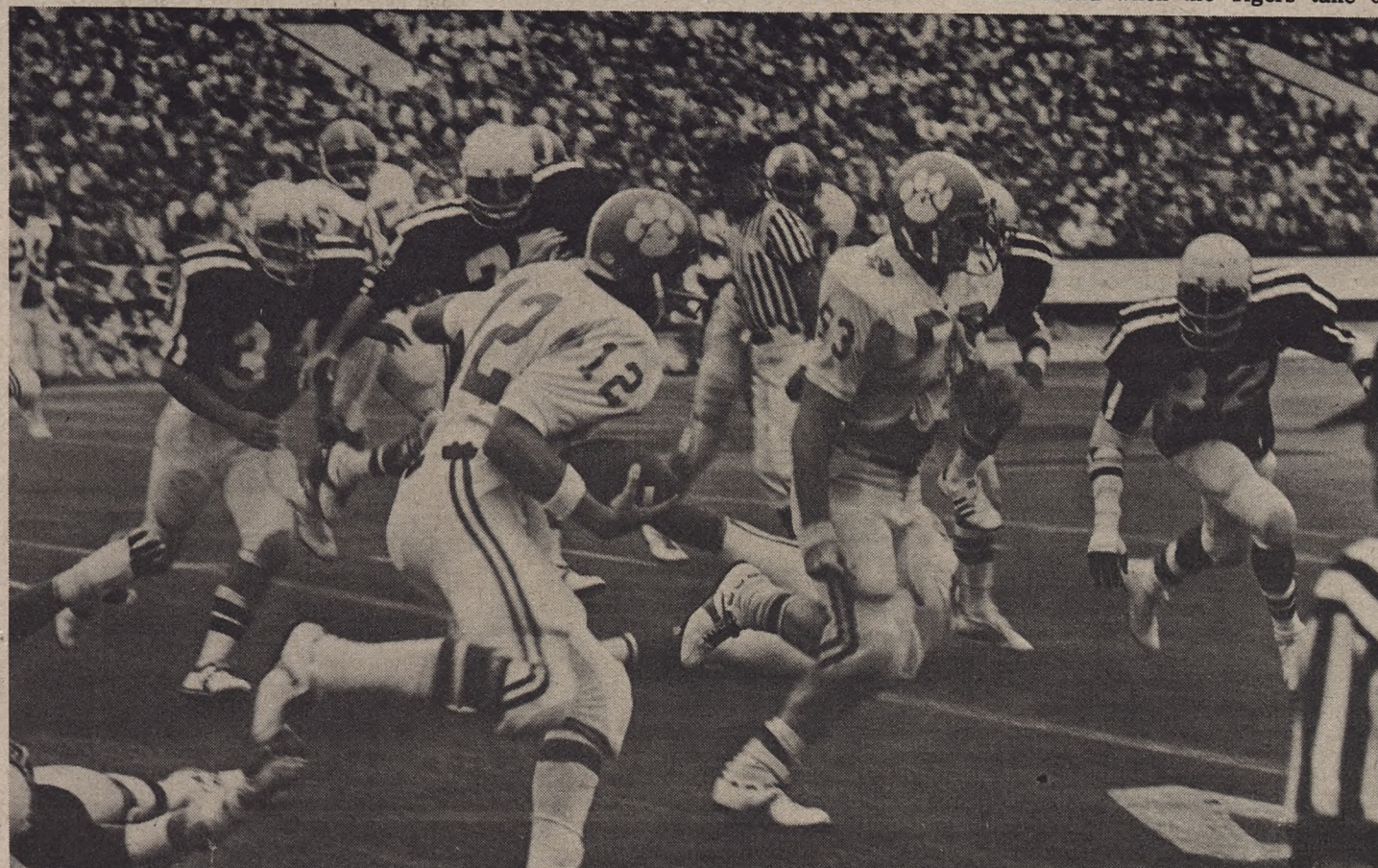
This season the Wolfpack offense is paced by junior quarterback Dave Buckey. In State's opener against Wake, Buckey passed for 143 yards, completing nine of 13 passes. In the Duke game he connected with brother Don Buckey for a 67-yard completion.

Though State lacks the explosive runners which it had last season, there are a number of experienced returnees in the backfield. Stan Fritts, States' all-time leading scorer at fullback returns, along with Roland Hooks, who looked impressive last season in a reserve role.

Freshman Richard Carter also looked promising in his first collegiate appearance in the Wake game, averaging better than 19 yards per carry on three tries.

The outlook for defense is brighter, with 15 returning defensive lettermen on the squad. Highlighting the defense is John Goeller, who was voted as the outstanding defense player in last year's Liberty Bowl game. He is joined by potential all-conference standouts San Senneca and Jim Henderson.

Overall, Lou Holtz' team is a young squad, especially on offense. They have already shown, however, that they can put points on the board. The Wolfpack promises to be in the thick of the ACC race all season. They are tough, but not unbeatable.



QUARTERBACK Mark Fellers turns upfield against Texas A&M during Saturday's loss to the Aggies. Red Parker's Tigers face another stiff challenge this week when they meet N.C. State at Raleigh.

Dunham, TAPS

Sports Briefs

Rollins to represent U.S. on international team

by Richard Byrd

Tree Rollins, the 7-1 center who paced the Tigers to a 14-12 finish a year ago, and who established himself as the premier big man in the Atlantic Coast Conference for next season, has been selected as a member of a touring International Amateur Basketball Federation team that will spend a 15-day period in four different countries.

The team of touring cagers will be composed of individuals from North, Central, and South America—with no more than two players from one country. Joining Rollins from the United States will be Dennis Carter, a 6-5 forward from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex.

Plans were for the group to leave Friday, Sept. 20, with the first contest scheduled for Sept. 26 in Buenos Aires. From there the team will go to Sao Paulo, Brazil for a game, then on to Brussels, and finally to Rome for the final game of the tour.

RUGGERS WIN

The Clemson Rugby Club opened its 1974 season on a winning note, picking up a double victory over the Columbia Rugby Club in the first weekend of play.

In the first game Clemson picked up an easy 34-0 decision. Five players got in on the scoring for Clemson, including Donnie Hayes, Joe Croman, and George Conover with one score each, with Ed Pittman picking up two scores. Jim Howard added two penalty kicks and four extra point kicks.

In the second game Clemson shutout Columbia 14-0 behind the scoring of George Cheros, Mike Buckner, Roman Hecklemen, and Croman.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER INJURED

Clemson's cross country team suffered a severe loss last Monday when team member Dave Geer was struck by a car and seriously injured. Geer, the number three runner for Clemson, received a compound fracture of the leg as a result of the accident. He was running on the left side of the road when a car driven by a local woman passed a tractor and struck him.

According to his coach, Jim Moorhead, Geer will be in a cast for at least seven months. Due to this fact, he will also have another year of cross country eligibility remaining.

In high school Geer was one of the

premier distance runners in New Jersey. Commenting on the accident Moorhead said, "Obviously the injury has hurt the team. At the time of the accident Dave was one of the more consistent performers on the team. We were expecting him to be an important part of the program this year."

Moorhead added, "It does not mean we're going to give up. The team is very upset over the accident, but I also think it will make some run harder."

INTRAMURALS

In preparation for the opening later this year of the new swimming facilities, the intramural department is now taking applications for lifeguards. All applicants must possess a current senior lifesaving certificate (YMCA or Red Cross). Anyone interested should contact the intramural department, Room 102, Fike Recreation Center.

Monday, Sept. 23 marks the first day of competition in the men's and women's singles tennis tournament. Participants should check the schedules posted in Fike Recreation Center to find when they are to play. Announcements concerning doubles tennis will be made upon the termination of singles play.

Intramural soccer begins play on Monday, Sept. 30. Students have until Thursday, Sept. 26, to sign up. There will be a team captains meeting on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in Room 103.

Anybody interested in participating in the fall horseshoe tournament should sign up before Friday, Sept. 27 in Room 102 of Fike. The round robin tournament will begin on Monday, Sept. 30.

TENNIS

An organizational meeting of the Clemson Women's Tennis Club will be held on Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Manning Hall. The club will be aimed at establishing women's tennis as an inter-collegiate sport at Clemson. Anyone interested in participating should attend the meeting.

The varsity tennis team will host the Athens, Ga. Tennis Club on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.

The match will feature several returning netters off Clemson's 1973 second place finish ACC team, as well as the Clemson debut of John Birchmore, the 1973 national junior college champion who recently signed a grant to play for the Tigers.

Lighthouse offers place for 'Christian fellowship'

by Susan Nettles

"If you're looking for a place where there's no hassling, no badgering and there's an atmosphere of warmth and joy, come to our new Christian center," said Johnny Blair.

Blair is one of a group of students attempting to interest students in The Lighthouse, a new entertainment center in downtown Clemson.

"The Lighthouse," said Blair, "is on the first floor of the building located directly behind the police department in downtown Clemson. This places it in a good location for walking distance to and from the campus."

"Nothing in this very same capacity has ever been attempted by the students before," said Blair. "There have been Christian centers originating from specific church groups, say for example, Baptist or Methodist. This new center, however, is for everyone, no matter what his religion."

Hal Pridgen, another member of the group, said "The center will have live entertainment every Saturday night. The entertainment will consist of out-of-town talent as well as local groups. Some of the music will be comparable to that of Cat Stevens. Other forms of entertainment might possibly be anything from folk to modern pop."

"For example, on the first Saturday, Sept. 28, the entertainment for the evening will be in two parts. First of all, the show will consist of a type of country music. Later in the evening the atmosphere will be influenced by slower, easy-going songs. To sum it up, there's a type of music for everyone."

When asked the main purpose of the center, Blair answered that he and the rest of the group feel that Clemson students, as well as those in the community, need a place to go where they can experience a Christian brotherhood with other people.

This will be a place where students can

relax without being pressured about their religious beliefs, Blair explained.

"So many people on Saturday nights find they have no place to go. Oh sure, they can go to any one of several bars and share a few drinks with other students."

"Our Christian center is offering an alternative to students who are seeking a certain type of warmth and friendship, but unfortunately do not always find these feelings reciprocated in bars," he commented.

Monty Crisp, an active participant of the group, said that students who find themselves with hunger pains some Saturday night might consider stopping by the Christian nightclub for refreshments. Admission is free and refreshments, are quite cheap, he commented.

From the efforts of Celeste Rogers, along with the other members, the center is taking on a "homey" appearance. Rogers said, "Presently we have decorated the inside of the center with red-checked tablecloths. Also, we have distributed dried flowers and bouquets around the room. The center really reflects a togetherness atmosphere for students who miss the warmth and understanding they might have received at home."

Lewis Dewberry spoke up for the group by noting that the name of the center, The Lighthouse, connotes a type of guidance needed for lonely, stray ships to survive.

Dewberry stated that there will be a stage atmosphere with a master of ceremonies who will announce the upcoming groups and "generally make everyone feel at home." He continued, "There will be no possible way for non-Christians to feel uptight or out of place. Our center, while founded around the brotherhood of Jesus Christ, does not intend to pressure anyone. The group believes everyone is entitled to their own



Moore

CLEMSON students and townspeople can enjoy refreshments at The Lighthouse, a new Christian nightclub.

opinions and beliefs.

"Everyone has a road in life and certain goals he feels he must follow up. Without these goals, one's individuality would cease and leave the person very unhappy. So naturally we're not going to try to tell a person how to live his own individual life," he explained.

Rogers pointed out that the center is interested in any opinions and help from other students. "The only way the organization will survive is through the help of Christian fellowship," she maintained.

Blair said that the center's finances come completely from contributions. He noted that the center will welcome any donation from students. He indicated that the center sends out brochures to businessmen, giving them general in-

formation about the center's functions.

Crisp emphasized that the Wesley Foundation donated the building, but the center retains no Wesleyan ties.

He added, "You can't miss the building as it has a very large picture window and there will be lots of laughter and music coming from its doors."

The center will open Sept. 28, and will operate from 8 until 11:30 p.m. every Saturday. After the planned program for the evening is over all will be invited to remain for group discussions.

Anyone wanting more information concerning The Lighthouse can call 656-6209, Blair said.

"Once again," repeated Blair, "I'd like to say that everyone is welcome. The dress is as casual as the atmosphere."

TAPS

Class Make-up Pictures

September 23-25

12 noon-5p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

Lounge 7th level above Loggia

No Appointment necessary!



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