

the tiger

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sept. 27, 1974

Edwards would prefer Ravenel candidacy

by Debbie Graham Dunning

State Sen. James Edwards, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is "distressed" that his opponent Charles "Pug" Ravenel was ruled ineligible to run for the office of governor of South Carolina.

"I am genuinely distressed that the Democratic candidate, nominated by the people, has been declared ineligible to run for governor of South Carolina on a legal technicality," he said.

"The fault lies not with Ravenel, but with the officials of the Democratic party who had an obligation to the people of this state to insure the qualifications of all their candidates. For the first time, South Carolina voters had a choice between two fresh new faces instead of warmed over politicians," the oral surgeon told a gathering of Young Republicans Monday in Clemson immediately after the state Supreme Court decision was announced.

He feels that the gubernatorial race has become "a whole new ballgame. We don't even know who we're running against now."

According to Edwards the new Democratic nominee would probably be Rep. Bryan Dorn, Lt. Gov. Earle Morris, former Gov. Robert McNair or Democratic Party Chairperson Don Fowler.

There's not much chance of Ravenel appealing his case, Edwards believes. "It's pretty well cut and dry. I would hope that he wouldn't appeal. It would be very poor taste to take an issue about South Carolina government and get it involved with the federal government," he said.

"I've always been in favor of Ravenel running," said Edwards. "He is a very fine fellow and has articulated some things that needed to be talked about in South Carolina. And whether either of us had won, some meaningful reforms would have been brought about in this state."

He doesn't believe that South Carolinians will lay the blame for the suit on the Republican party. "South Carolinians are too smart for that; they won't buy it. The blame must be placed on the Democratic officials for not clarifying the issue before the race began," he said.

He doesn't know if the incident has swung support in his favor. "We would have beaten him anyway," he said. Edwards does believe, however, that the voters will demand the "sound leadership demonstrated by the Republican party" rather than the "confusion that the Democratic party has created."

The change of Democratic candidate won't change the Republican party's strategy, however, said Edwards. "The only races I've ever run in are races run in a positive vein. We've identified issues, the problems that face South Carolina, and we've proposed reasonable, responsible, mature solutions to these issues."

Edwards then cited his three R's for solving problems: "Research—do we have the research to warrant a projected solution to the problem. If the research is there, is there rationale for a program. Research and rationale dictate the final point—is it a responsible solution."

He said that the state has some tremendous problems, some of which are "crime, education, conflicts of interest, health care delivery, cost of government

and taxation of the working man."

According to Edwards, until the mid-fifties South Carolina had very limited resources. "Since we've had some money, I think there has been some mismanagement, some of our priorities haven't been in proper order," he said.

Edwards listed three basic priorities. Education is first. "We have to educate our people," he said, "because education is the answer to so many of our problems, such as low per capita income, health care delivery, substandard housing, even the drug abuse problem." He also feels that education could bring new industries into the state.

Next is health care. "We have to have accessible and good health care for all the people," he said.

"Third, we must maintain a crime-free state so that we can work and play without fear. These are the three things we'll shift our priorities to for the next four years while we're in public service," said Edwards.

He believes that if these three things are provided for citizens, they should be able to provide for themselves "from then on out, except those who really have physical and mental deficiencies that do not allow them to maintain themselves. Then certainly out of our compassion we should take care of these people in our society," Edwards said.

"If we do these three things, we can get the free-loaders off welfare and take better care of the people who really need it," said Edwards, calling these priorities "basically my entire platform in a nutshell."

Edwards believes that the strengths of the Republican party lie in the blue-collar worker.

He revealed that "Last year 43 per cent of all your labor went to government. It takes 43 per cent of your efforts to govern yourselves."

The cause of inflation is simple to Edwards. "For years, government has given groups of people all the necessities of life without requiring these people to produce goods and services in return. You have a tremendous buying power on one hand and a decreased number of goods and services on the other. There's only one way prices are going to go and that's up," he said.

He explained that the price of government has gone up right along with other prices and that the greatest percentage increase in government has been on the state level. "In 1970 this state's budget was \$570,000,000; this year it is \$930,000,000."

He feels that this rising trend must be stopped. "And when we do get it down to a reasonable level, we've got to return taxes to the working man and give him an opportunity to say how he wants to spend his money instead of how government wants it to be spent."

He commented that back in the days of the feudal system, masters required only 30 per cent of the serfs' labor. "But here in America, where we've talked about freedom, the master, which is big government, is requiring 43 per cent of our labor. We're slaves to big government in this country, and we've got to reverse his trend," he stressed.



EDWARDS

Banta

How do Edwards and the Republican party intend to decrease the cost of government?

"First, we will declare a moratorium on hiring any new personnel in state government except in the areas of mental health and education." He said that in four years the number of employees in state government has increased by 20,000.

Another solution is shorter legislative sessions, said Edwards. "We have to have the budget prepared prior to Jan. 1, which will enable the legislature to adjourn in May." The shorter session, according to Edwards, would improve the efficiency of government, cut down the costs of government and improve the quality of the legislators in Columbia. "People who own and operate their own businesses, who really know how to operate businesses, can then afford to be in the legislature," he said.

He also proposes to "continue research to expose the duplication of services in South Carolina government."

A periodic zero budgeting would also decrease the cost of government, according to Edwards. He explained that under this plan, bureaucrats would not assume they will get one year what they got last year. "This would focus a lot of public attention where the money is going and why they need it," Edwards said.

As an example, Edwards would recommend "a minimum 10 per cent across the board cut in the executive budget just to set an example for the other agencies in state government."

He would also set up a "definite amount of surplus that we want every year, and from then on anything above that would be kicked back to the taxpayers in an equitable fashion to reduce taxes."

Other solutions include maintaining existing government facilities, creating a strong general accounting office independent of the state budget and control board and assurance that government money is bring in the greatest possible interest.

Despite publicity to that effect, Edwards claimed that he is absolutely not against art and drama in school. He explained that he once said that it's time to "get back to basics in education, get rid of the hogwash" and get back to reading, writing and arithmetic.

At that time Edwards said, someone asked him to define "hogwash," but he declined. He did however say that his first, second and third graders had so much art that he wondered if they were ever going to learn to read and write. Edwards said that he asked at the time not to be quoted as being against the arts, but that he was quoted in the newspaper as being exactly that.

"I enjoy the theater and the arts myself," he said, "but I do think we have to get back to reading, writing and arithmetic in the schools."

Edwards said he would still prefer to run against Ravenel in the gubernatorial race. "I still think he's the best Democratic candidate for the state."

the tiger

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DOWNTOWN CLEMSON

Derrick views economy, environment as key issues

by Nancy E. Jacobs

Ending runaway inflation must be viewed as a matter of personal responsibility by the nation's voters, Rep. Butler Derrick, Democratic candidate for the 34d Congressional District seat, said in Clemson Wednesday.

The 37-year-old state representative spent Wednesday afternoon campaigning on the Clemson campus. The Edgefield attorney will face Republican Marshall Parker in the November election.

"The first issue," Derrick said, "is the economy. Cutting inflation will require balancing the budget, cutting back government expenditures—cutting fat—and going over each department with a fine-tooth comb."

In looking for places to cut back, he said, "Foreign aid would be number one for review, and we need to review all domestic programs." While he "wouldn't do anything knowingly to decrease military might," Derrick said, "the military must be made accountable."

In the end, Derrick maintained, curbing inflation calls for "understanding and personal responsibility" by citizens.

"Balancing the budget alone won't end inflation. It's up to the people to elect more responsible officials and to take responsible attitudes toward their own habits."

When government money for local projects is offered, Derrick said, there is a tendency by many people to say, "We don't need it, but if we don't get it somebody else will."

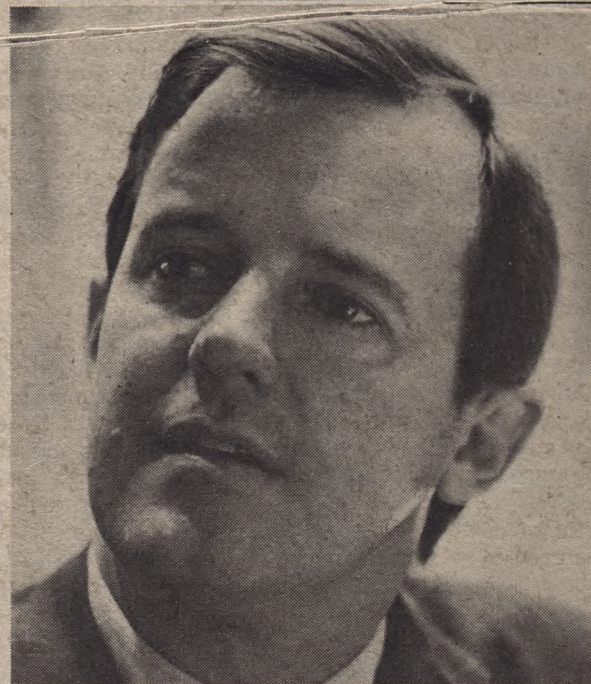
"We must learn to say no, and we must allow our public officials to say no. Public officials must reflect your needs and wants to be elected."

The federal government should not be expected to provide a cure for all the people's woes, Derrick continued. "The federal government can't guarantee everything, and we must stop looking to government as panacea. However, government must also be responsible to those who need help."

He has a "record of concern" in the General Assembly about environmental issues, Derrick said. "Any project concerning the environment gets close scrutiny from me."

South Carolina needs more industry, he believes. He explained that the industry brought to the state should be of "high quality — provide good wages, be environmentally sound and upgrade the labor market."

While nuclear industry provides a "viable alternative in our energy plans," Derrick, who is vice chairperson of the state's nuclear advisory board, said the industry must be strictly



DERRICK

regulated." Nuclear plants "must be continually monitored to be sure the effect on the environment is not damaging, and they must abide by safety standards," he said.

He believes students should be allowed to vote where they attend school. "It should be as easy as possible to vote, without it's being subject to abuse," he said.

He supports the Equal Rights Amendment. "I was among a minority in the General Assembly who did support it," he said. "It is of great concern to me that women are not compensated on the same scale as men for the same work."

Drug laws in South Carolina are "equitable," Derrick believes. It then becomes a matter of enforcement. The laws should be stiffer for those who deal for profit. "Drug rehabilitation and education need more emphasis than they have received in the past, he said."

He opposes the legalization of marijuana. "Case histories I have seen indicate you have to start somewhere, and many people now on harder drugs started on marijuana. I realize this is open to some dispute."

Derrick will be back on campus Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium for a debate with Parker. "I'm looking forward to coming back to Clemson for the debate," he said.

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Economists discuss 'disease' of inflation

by John Rowntree

"The disease is inflation, and the symptom of the disease is rising prices. The remedy must be directed toward the germ ... an antibiotic, so to speak, not a cold tablet aimed at temporary relief," said Dr. Ed Ireland. He, Rod Mabry, Ralph Byrns and Dr. Holley Ulbrich participated in a panel discussion sponsored by the economics department Tuesday night in Daniel Auditorium. Dr. Russell Shannon moderated the discussion.

Ireland began the discussion with an attempt to define inflation. Although we think of inflation as rising prices, he said, inflation is actually an increase in the money supply. The result is "too much money chasing too few goods."

"To solve inflation," he said, "we need to balance supply and demand."

Production cannot be increased

overnight, he observed, so we must decrease the money supply to bring down demand.

To back up his observations, Ireland presented graphs showing the increase in the money supply in the mid 1960's to be directly related to rising prices in the late 1960's.

Mabry discussed and analyzed several of the solutions to inflation that have been proposed. Wage-price controls "are useless and damaging to the economy," he claimed. The major fault of controls is that they force consumers to pay with something other than money, for instance, excess time or frustration. When the controls are eased, an explosion results and inflation is worsened, he explained.

A second method proposed to fight inflation has been fiscal restraint consisting of cutting federal spending.

A cut in spending is best used to combat inflation when combined with a tax increase. Any tax increase in an election year is unlikely, he noted. With increased taxes and decreased federal spending, demand would be lowered and prices would not rise as fast, Mabry related.

A third method of controlling inflation is one that has been field tested, Mabry noted. Monetary restraint was used in the late 1960's and a noticeable decrease in inflation was apparent. This restraint consists mainly of a decrease of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board.

Mabry commented that we were never able to see the final results of the monetary restraints because of the imposition of wage-price controls in August, 1971. "If we had left it alone, we



might have reached zero inflation," he said.

An optimistic viewpoint was offered by Byrns, who questioned the actual declaration of war on inflation. "Perhaps crime would be a more appropriate public enemy number one." "Rather than a 'War on Inflation,' I would advocate an extended period of minor skirmishes so that we gradually wipe inflation out," he said.

Some necessary side effects he noted in the fight against inflation are high unemployment and a decline in the Gross National Product.

Byrns also told of the psychological causes of inflation. Everyone passes the blame for inflation to some other cause. No one is willing to accept the blame for inflation, he explained.

Ulbrich addressed herself to the problem of world inflation. Comparing our inflation rate to the rates of other countries, she stated, "We have relative price

stability." Any method used to fight inflation, she explained, will have to be a joint venture to stop it worldwide. If the U.S. were to stop inflation at zero, the country's trade deficit would lead to disaster as its exchange rate dwindled against other currency, she said.

During a question-and-answer period after the formal comments Byrns suggested that the U.S. sell all its gold to any country willing to pay for it. He also commented that Congress will accomplish nothing to stop inflation.

"There's ain't no such thing as a free lunch," Mabry said, explaining that the costs of environmental control are passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

The panel members indicated that despite the effort now being spent in Washington to find solutions to inflation, Congress will be hesitant to act in a correct manner.



DR. ED IRELAND, Ralph Byrns, Dr. Russell Shannon, Dr. Holley Ulbrich, and Rod Mabry (l-r) presented their opinions and suggestions on the subject of the nation's economy Tuesday.

GLIDING

TAKE OFF WITH AN EXCITING NEW SPORT

Human beings have been fascinated with the idea of flying for countless years. The thought of sailing on the wind, unfettered, high above the earth, has spawned numerous legends about people strapping on wings and taking to the air.

Hang gliding, a relatively new sport, is probably the closest anyone has come to experiencing that individualistic, natural thrill of flying. All over the country this summer, excited men and women have been stepping off cliffs and hilltops, convinced that they can "fly," without feathers and without engines. They are able to drift hundreds or thousands of feet through the sky, and may stay airborne for a few seconds or an hour or more.

One of the greatest attractions of this fast growing new sport is freedom. One is free to soar with the birds, to get out into the open air without the closed-in feeling — not to mention the prohibitive cost — of an airplane. Hang gliders may not be able to go as fast or as far as the jet-setters, but the feeling of challenge and freedom are unbeatable.

Hang gliding, also called sky surfing or sail flying, consists of flying one-man gliders, usually ultra-light, at altitudes near the earth's surface. One needs only to slip into the harness, run down a hill, and lift off to be able to glide through the air at speeds of 15 or more miles per hour, at heights of 10 to 25 feet from the ground. Pilots have climbed on currents of air to altitudes of over a thousand feet; they have stayed aloft for over three hours; they are able, with practice and talents, to make fancy maneuvers; and they can glide for miles.

Hang gliding usually begins slowly, as one would expect with any new sport, with low-altitude, short-distance hops and ground-bounding. But as the sky surfer becomes more experienced and gets a better feel for his or her equipment and a better grasp of aerodynamics, bigger hills and longer, higher, more daring flights will follow.

If you want to try flying, all you need is a simple device called a "Rogallo Wing." The Rogallo hang

glider is a triangular nylon sail, about 15 to 20 feet across, that is held horizontally by several aluminum poles. The sail was invented by Dr. Frances Rogallo, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer, for bringing space vehicles safely back to earth. It was never used by NASA, though.

Using the Rogallo wing is simple in principle but takes practice to master. Tote it to the nearest grassy hill or sand dune. Unfold it, strap yourself in, and start running downhill against the wind. If you get up enough speed, and raise the front edge of the sail just enough so that the sail catches the wind correctly, you will become airborne.

Now you're out in the open, the wind in your face, your hair streaming out behind you and your legs dangling. It's the closest thing to actually flying that you can experience. A hang glider in flight is stirring to watch, as you see a person equipped with only a simple apparatus gliding aloft, maneuvering, flying.

Changing altitude or direction takes a little practice. To nose down, the sky surfer pulls himself forward so that the nose of the sail dips slightly. To go higher, the sailor pulls himself back, and the wind lifts the sail up-air currents permitting, of course. Turning left or right involves shifting the body in the direction one wants to turn.

The takeoff is the most difficult part to learn. You run downhill, not far, but fast — and with determination. If you hold the Rogallo wing the least bit too nose-up, the drag on the wing will be so great that you can't get enough speed for take off. If you hold the Rogallo with the nose too low, it will dip down and send



the craft and surfer into the ground.

But if you hold the sail just right, then with a few quick running steps downhill you will have full speed. Then you raise the sail in front and you feel the harness grab you around your hips as the sail lifts off.

Landing is much easier. Just before touching down, you bring the nose up quickly and all forward motion stops, and you should land standing up — as the birds do.

Once you have better control of the sail, you can try some more thrilling things. One is "soaring." You can stay up for long periods of time, and you can even climb, by flying back and forth in air currents. Self-soaring is the purest form of flying available.

Most hang gliders weigh between 35 and 45 pounds, and can be easily transported by car top. The gliders can be easily and quickly assembled on site. And, last but not least, they are fun.

Contact Kim-Way Gliders, Inc. of Columbia, South Carolina for demonstrations or general information on kits or ready to fly Rogallo Hang Gliders. Prices range from \$210 to \$449. Call (803) 787-3541 or (803) 772-2991 anytime or write Kim-Way Gliders, P.O. Box 5622, Columbia, South Carolina.

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the tiger

cinema

Suspense makes 'Chinatown' first-class show

by Jeff Davis



Let's get this right out in the open: "Chinatown" could very well be the best film of 1974. It has all the elements of immortality: a master director in Roman Polanski, actors of extraordinary talent and in tailor-made roles, plus an artful and challenging screenplay (by Robert Townes).

And for the box-office there's nostalgia, social indignation and good ol' gut-stompin' violence. Yes, friends, this one has it all.

The story is set in the late 1930's, in a drought-stricken Los Angeles. A dam that would supposedly save the city is proposed, but corrupt officials and their rich partners plan to divert the water for a valley irrigation project.

Apparently unconnected to this, divorce detective Jake Gittes (Jack Nicholson) is hired by a woman claiming to be the wife of the city's chief engineer. Interestingly, but still seemingly insignificant, the engineer is opposed to the entire dam project, claiming it is unsafe and would burst soon after completion, killing thousands of people.

Gittes does discover evidence of an affair, but also discovers that his client is not really the engineer's wife. This is perceived when the real wife (Faye Dunaway) appears and files suit against Mr. Gittes.

Presently, the outspoken engineer is found dead. What fiend is responsible for this dastardly deed? Were anything more told, the admirable effort obviously expended convoluting the plot would be lost.

"Chinatown" opens with a bang, but soon dissolves into a domesticity that is completely misleading, allowing the audience to believe it's in for a quiet evening at the movies. This illusion is continued through the first third of the film and is, quite frankly, boring. But this is where you must pay close attention, or the plot will leave you sitting on your haunches with a completely confused look on your face. Then you'll really be bored.

When the action slows, take a look at the art direction. The quality and elegance of the sets and the color and camera work, in both inside and outside scenes, present an aura of cinematic class to match "The Godfather" and "The Great Gatsby." Whether you liked either of these, everyone will admit they were first class productions, and "Chinatown" compares favorably to them.

The casting is in a class by itself. Jack Nicholson is in his best role, and comes through with his best performance.

To anyone who has seen "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces" or "The Last Detail," that's a pretty hefty statement. But Nicholson moves through his role with a smooth yet thoroughly controlled manner reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart, which could not be evidenced in any of his earlier roles.

Faye Dunaway, as the ill-fated engineer's wife, does something she has seemed incapable of before. She refrains from overacting. Well, at least some of the time. In earlier roles, she has seemed more concerned with overall manner of the character than with saying her lines with any degree of accuracy. In "Chinatown," she retains a fine sense of character, while ridding herself of some nasty habits.

The only other major role is filled by John Huston, as Miss Dunaway's, uh, father. It is a John Huston character, and he is, of course, perfect for the part.

Some minor casting miracles deserve mention: the heartbroken client of Gittes' in the opening scene and the gardener at the Mulwray estate.

Despite the major aspects of the film described so far, the key to the film's success is yet to be mentioned. This is Roman Polanski's film. It is his creativeness, his grasp of the art, that sets "Chinatown" on a plain above your everyday star-studded extravaganza.

An intelligent rumor has it that John Huston's "The Maltese Falcon" was the inspiration for "Chinatown." The two films do have a great deal in common, not the least of which is an uncommonly talented director, but Huston is not Polanski's only mentor. The intellectual character of the plot and the theme remind one of the more "commercial" films of Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, without the extensive visual effects both directors are famous for.

The heart-stopping drama and suspense throughout the film is a high-wire act only Alfred Hitchcock could match. Polanski also appears briefly on the screen, borrowing an old Hitchcock technique.

The culmination of all the talent the film can boast arrives at the final scene, prepared to tear your heart out. Nicholson gives the most sensitive performance without uttering a word. The manner in which death is introduced produces one of the most chilling effects on the screen, ever.

If you haven't seen "Chinatown," by all means, do so. There is no guarantee you'll like it, because some people just don't like anything. But better than even odds say you'll love it.

'Wreck Tech' parade scheduled for Friday night

More than 50 units are expected to take part in the first "Wreck Tech Parade" in downtown Clemson today.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity originated the idea for the event as a project to "build school, spirit and give everyone an opportunity to demonstrate their support of the Tiger team."

Beginning at 6:30 tonight, Tiger Band, the cheerleaders and grand marshal Dr. R. C. Edwards will lead the procession down College Avenue towards Tillman Hall, around Johnstone Hall and back around to Fike Field, where a pep rally and bonfire will be held.

Christmas in September, anyone?

As always, the time is 8 p.m., the place Daniel Auditorium, the admission free.

Student aficionados of chess, table tennis and billiards have the opportunity to compete and be selected for intercollegiate competition. It's all part of the Student Union's games and recreation program. Lots more information is at the YMCA.

Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

Vocalists and pianists are featured in the upcoming Chamber Music Series presentation this Thursday, Oct. 3.

First half of the program features soprano Charlotte Weaver, singing a variety of art-songs and operatic arias, accompanied by pianist Kaylene Wilber. Her opening selection, from Bach's Cantata No. 21, will also feature oboist Ruth Mock.

The second half of the program features soprano Charlotte Weaver, singing a variety of art-songs and operatic arias, accompanied by pianist Kaylene Wilber. Her opening selection, from Bach's Cantata No. 21, will also feature oboist Ruth Mock.

The second half of the program features four-hands piano music played by Lillian Harder and Alice Hudnall Cash, as they perform selections by Brahms, Schubert and Szervanszky.

Some may question if a ride on the world's largest roller coaster can be considered a "cultural" event, but those who have experienced the "Great American Scream Machine" at Six Flags, in Atlanta, tend to regard non-participants as though they might suffer from some cultural deprivation. Would-be initiates must sign up for the future trip to Six Flags by Oct. 9, at the YMCA.

Those who go to the Clemson-Georgia Tech game this weekend should take special notice of Tiger Band in their first home appearance of the year. They put on a show requiring an enormous number of hours of practice. Those who choose to stand in line for soft drinks at half time miss a significant portion of what football rites are about: students on display.



arts / entertainment

Yarrow 'shares something'

"I've got to share something onstage that's a matter of coincidence not just of vocal qualities, but of intent."

So said Peter Yarrow in explaining the motivation behind the group he is currently touring with. The band, sponsored by the Student Union, played in Tillman Auditorium last Saturday to the great pleasure of all those in attendance. Afterward they adjourned to The Gutter coffeehouse to spend some time talking with the audience.

Onstage Yarrow led off with a short solo set, after which he was joined by bassist Jim Fielder for a couple of beautiful guitar-bass duets. Soon drummer T. C. Buckman, keyboard man David Barry and electric guitar-synthesizer player Bruce Langhorne took the stage to complete the core of the band. Singers Susan Webb and Mary McGregor rounded out the sound as they added the high, clear sweetness of their voices to the already rich blend of music.

The repertoire covered songs from Yarrow's past with Peter, Paul, and Mary, to his newer compositions, to songs the band simply liked to do. One of the best-received of these was a relaxed sing-along of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released," during which nearly everyone in the crowd eventually joined in to form a very calm, almost reverent moment or two of rare communication between performer and audience.

This communication is very important to Yarrow and the other members of the band. Susan Webb explained her feelings on the subject in this way:

"Peter is into such a communication thing that I've never really been acquainted with. I really have never even talked to another musician who was interested in that at all. So when I met him, you know, two double doors opened up and I went, 'wow, what's this? This is something I've never really been aware of.'"

The contact between members of the group onstage is also one of the focal points of the group's efforts. Yarrow said of this mutual contact,

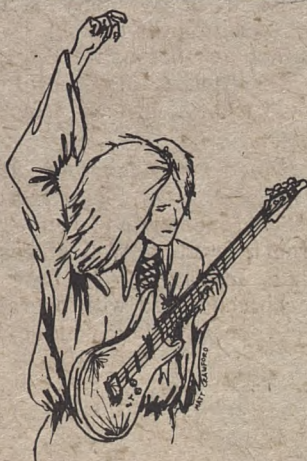
"It's very meaningful, because it's not a ritual for the sake of a ritual. There's a real thing happening. There's a reason for it and there's a reward to doing it. Most of the time you not only look for the musical moment, you look for the sense of what the other person is experiencing, too. Not so you can do the show, but so that you can have what you're experiencing affirmed."

As a part of Peter, Paul, and Mary, Yarrow was one of the leaders of the whole youth culture for a decade. "At 36 I'm one of the granddaddies of this business."

Does he ever tire of having that shadow hanging over him?

"No, I don't want to put that behind me. But I do want the 'now' to be allowed to breathe. How could I reject something like that? That would be stupid. I mean, that was great. But I'm not living that now, and yet I do have that as part of me."

The philosophy and the camaraderie and the communication all came together and the "now" was allowed to breathe as the band's music welled up from the stage. Blessedly aided by an excellent sound system, the full sounds of Yarrow and the other musicians were accented beautifully as the ladies' high, pure vocals wound through the music.



things we like

by Gary Ragan

The vocal harmonies between McGregor, Webb and Yarrow meshed naturally into a graceful balance with the instrumentals. From beginning to end the concert was pleasing and refreshing, and the band easily deserved all the thanks and good wishes they received.

Images that remain after the fact:

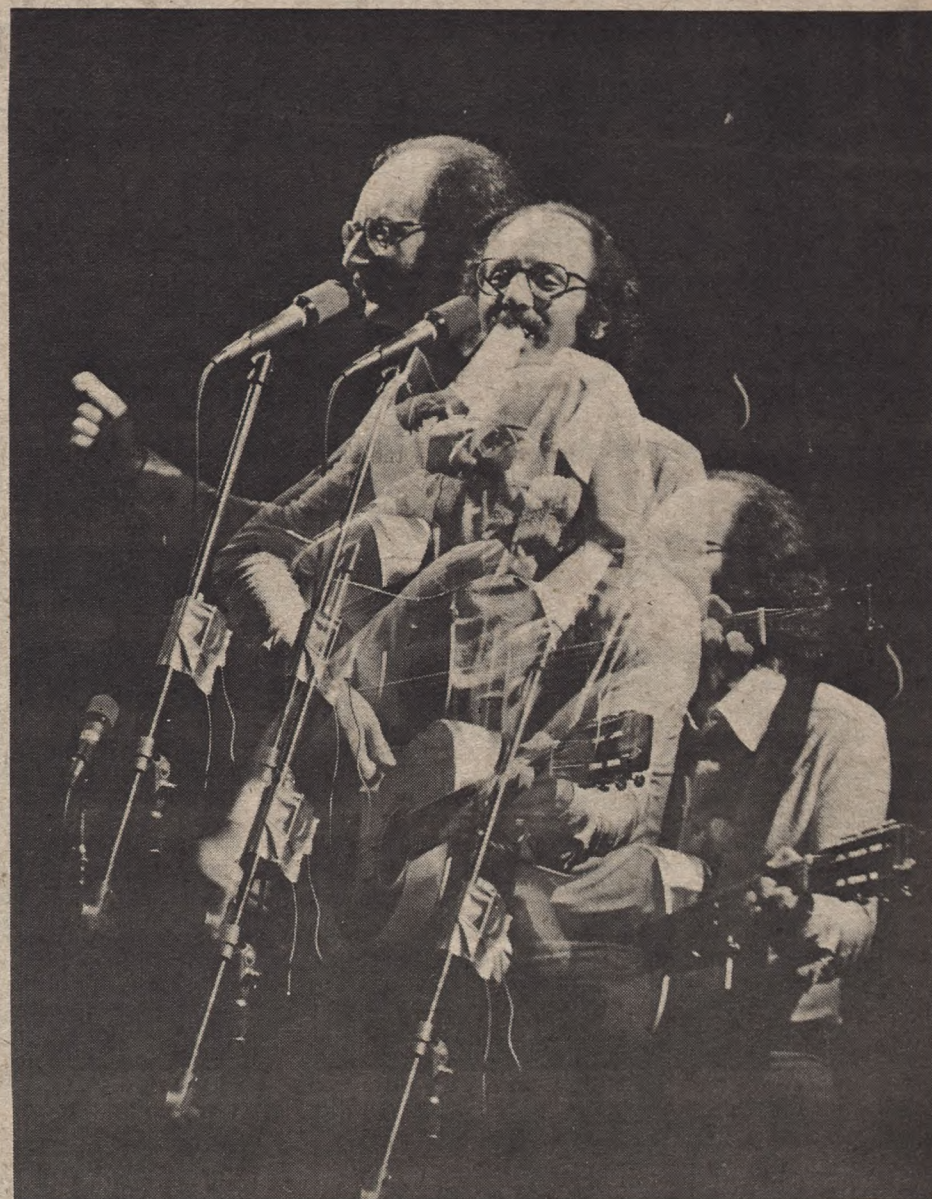
Pale, frail Susan Webb grasping the microphone stand, eyes closed as she sings her solo...

Peter and Bruce Langhorne playing to each other, swaying in rhythm to their common theme...

Susan and Mary watching each other with lighted eye as they launch into one of their harmonies...

Peter, surrounded by dozens of new friends, trying to talk to all of them at once...

And finally, Susan and Peter leading the last of the stragglers away as they head back to their hotel, ready to continue to on to the next town and the next group of unsuspecting converts...



Photos by Hiser



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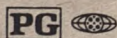
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Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.

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Jay Cocks
Time Magazine

Answer: It is the new 1974 version of "The Three Musketeers."

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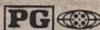
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New York Daily News

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Honor society offers tutoring

by Hank Glover

"Pass or Fail? The choice is yours." These words appear on posters around campus and refer to free tutoring in courses offered by the college of Liberal Arts and the college of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences. The tutoring is conducted by members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, Clemson's honorary society for majors in these colleges.

The tutors, all members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, are juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point ratio of at least 3.0.

Deb Kimmert, president of the society, explained that the service is available every Monday evening from 7-9 p.m. in room 415 of Daniel Hall.

"This semester we have approximately 120 members of whom 88 are on the tutoring schedule. The schedule is set up so that most of the tutors come every other week. This means that about 45 tutors are available at each session," Kimmert said.

She explained that Sigma Tau Epsilon tries to have a one to one relationship between student and tutor, "but sometimes this is impossible."

When questioned about response to the tutoring service, Kimmert said, "Compared to last year the response is very good. I think the students, especially freshmen, are more willing to ask for help from another student than from their professors."

The advisor, Dr. Louis Henry,

explained that "the society was formed in the fall of 1969 to recognize scholarship. Some of the members decided they wanted to help underclassmen, so they developed a tutoring service."

Kimmert advises students who cannot come to the Monday night sessions to get in touch with Henry in Strode Tower. She said, "We do have a few tutors who cannot make it to the Monday night sessions but are available at other times."

She sees no reason for students to be deprived of help. "Not everyone has the money to pay a tutor," she said, "but that's no excuse for missing out. Our tutors have the time and are willing to give it freely."



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Pre-Raphaelites mystified England

by Will Ed McKenzie

Ian Lowe, curator of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford University, delivered a lecture here Tuesday night on the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, "the painters who shocked Victorian England."

Lowe, a noted authority on the 18th and 19th century paintings, used slides to illustrate the major

characteristics of the works of the Pre-Raphaelites.

The Pre-Raphaelites wished to return artistic conventions to those of the period preceding Raphael, an influential Italian Renaissance painter. Signing their works "PRB," they somewhat mystified 19th century England as they challenged the

academic standards of the time.

The more important members of the Brotherhood were Holman Hunt and J. E. Millais, who worked in oil, and Dante Rossetti, who worked mainly with water colors. Their works exhibit a laborious use of detail, particularly in landscape and background.

Students who could not attend Lowe's lecture might be interested in a lecture to be given by Dr. Hallman Bryant, assistant professor of English, on the literary aspects of the Pre-Raphaelite movement. Lowe will assist him; the lecture will be aired Friday at 1:20 p.m. on WEPR, 90.1-FM.

**Wreck-Tech
parade
Friday
6:30 pm**

Scholarships still available

It's still not too late to apply for a scholarship for the 1974-75 academic year.

Applications and confidential statement forms may now be picked up at the student financial aid office for make-up scholarships — those scholarships vacated by previously selected recipients and recently developed scholarships.

A list of these scholarships is available in the student financial aid office.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 29., and parents' confidential statements should be submitted as soon as possible so as to allow ample time for data to be computed.

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Year of irony

1974 is a year of irony for the voters of South Carolina. In a phrase, insult has been added to injury. The electorate made its decision and was thwarted.

Political commentators across the nation assert that the injury is real. A critical blow has been dealt to public confidence in the electoral process, they say, which will lead to wholesale public avoidance of the polls in November — the first election of the post-Watergate era.

However, this widespread voter disaffection took a peculiar turn in South Carolina. In a state noted for its reverence for established political faces, early signs indicated a traditional governor's race with more than the usual bitterness. Then the candidacy of one man changed the political climate of South Carolina.

"Pug" Ravenel hit the state political scene with a mild splash early in the spring. By summer he was being heralded as a giant-killer of modest proportions. By fall the giant-killer was dead.

Some people viewed him as a flyweight to be blown away by the first wind of public decision. Some viewed him as a modern-day carpetbagger come to loot the state for his northeastern cronies. Some viewed him as the Messiah returned to "save South Carolina." All were wrong.

Ravenel, who defied all conventional wisdom in running for governor, astounded everyone by leading the pack in the Democratic primary. Then

he intensified his media campaign and polled 177,000 votes in a runoff which was predicted to receive much less public attention. Needless to say, he won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Ravenel had that rare good fortune of being the right man in the right place at the right time. In the nightmare of Watergate, he offered the people a dream of government untainted by crude political considerations and conflicts of interest. He seemed to speak for all the great disenfranchised groups in our society — the young, the poor, the female, and the black South Carolinians — as well as for the disenfranchised mainstream.

Then the sky fell, the dream exploded and the knight in shining armor was laid low. A panel of judges declared that "Pug" Ravenel had not been a resident of South Carolina for five years and thus was not eligible to be placed on the ballot for the November election.

The law is not unjust. Ravenel obviously does not fulfill the requirements of the law. Suggestions for evading the law are almost as numerous as the eligible voters. Confusing and conflicting scenarios for establishing Ravenel as governor of this state have been advanced.

Despite the belabored maxim that "the end does not justify the means," it is ironic that when the citizens of this state finally decided to make democracy work, the overwhelming choice of 177,000 voters was thwarted.



"FUNNY, WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH THEY KEEP ASKING HOW TO FLUSH IT!"

letters

Howard seen as ignorant

Last Thursday, I attended my first pep rally at Clemson. My time could have been better spent doing my laundry.

The pep rally was a success until Mr. Howard (and I hesitate to dignify him with the title of Mr.) "graced" the stage with his performance.

I find it totally incomprehensible that such a crude, disgusting display of ignorance could be allowed to desecrate the open air theater. And they want to "honor" the football stadium with his name?

Any woman who had the least bit of pride in herself would have found the "Ms. Moo U" contest a personal insult. Mr. Howard apparently is under the impression that Clemson women are here for sex and a few jollies for the male populus.

Most of us aren't, Mr. Howard. We're here to cultivate our minds, not our bodies. I suggest you try your act out on Las Vegas. They deserve you, we don't.

Walli Shade

Court made sound decision

The South Carolina Supreme Court has ruled Charles "Pug" Ravenel ineligible to run or serve as governor. The court's ruling is a sound legal decision from which a successful appeal is practically impossible.

However, the ending of Pug Ravenel's candidacy does not end his dream to make South Carolina "the pearl of these 50 United States." As Pug has said, only those people who chase dreams are most likely to catch them; the challenge to all who supported him is to continue the quest of improving the standard of living in this state.

The value of Pug Ravenel's candidacy cannot be underestimated, for this man had the courage to say what we all

know to be true: that for many people South Carolina is a most pitiable place to live; that for too long we have ranked at the bottom of vital human areas (literacy and education, health care, housing); that for too long the dominance of the General Assembly has stifled creative progress in local areas. The message of Ravenel's candidacy is that South Carolina can and must progress, that the state must turn away from propertied interests and become genuinely oriented to people.

The challenge to those who have worked long and hard for Pug Ravenel is not to become lost in bitterness but to strive for the progress of South Carolina. The dream has not been destroyed, the chase has only been delayed. With or without Charles Ravenel, with or without the Democratic party, we can, we must, move forward.

Reginald Brantley

Chronicle fight never ceases

The battle goes on. The struggle never ceases. Why must we continue to fight for existence?

Sometimes the answer loses focus. At other times — such as during Monday night's senate meeting — the haziness is dissipated, and it becomes so clear that it can't possibly escape you. Suddenly you discover that the answer has been staring you in the face all along, and you kick yourself in the rump for not having seen it sooner.

First, it's simply that there are those in positions of power (within the student government) who are not objective — who shout so vehemently that they are not sentimental that without a doubt they are the most sentimental of all. Secondly, this year's Chronicle staff and organization are repeatedly confused — by these same few members of government — with last year's staff, etc. Are continued to page 10

Cure for hard times

Reprinted from the New York Times

Poverty is bursting out all over. Italy is bankrupt and Britain is shopping for loans among sandy emirs whom she once dismissed with a show of the Union Jack and a taste of the grape.

France is in such penury that she is about to scuttle the majestic ocean liner that bears her name, a step not far removed from offering the Mona Lisa to a pawnbroker.

Former President Nixon is in such harsh straits that Congress is considering giving him \$850,000 to get settled in California. Nelson Rockefeller has told Congress that he is worth only \$33 million, an admission that will change his life forever once its full import has been absorbed by his creditors.

For the first time, now that the scantiness of his capital is known, Mr. Rockefeller will be hearing from the demon credit manager of Lord & Taylor when his bill becomes two months overdue. Consolidated Edison will start warnings about discontinuance of service.

None of these financial shortfalls presents an insoluble problem. There is ample money in the world, but at present it is badly distributed. The problem is to bring the excess money to the place of need.

The solution to Italian bankruptcy is not difficult. Italy would make a splendid acquisition for one of the giant multinational conglomerates whose holdings are already so vast that they are larger than most of the nations.

I.T.T., for example, could easily incorporate Italy into its Sheraton chain, thus becoming the first conglomerate to own a Grand Canal, a forum of the Caesars and the Mafia in one neat package — the Sheraton-Italy.

France can preserve at least a wisp of her maritime glory if, instead of taking her great ocean liner out of service, the Paris Government leases her until times get better and she can once again sail the Atlantic under the tricolor.

The McDonald's hamburger chain would surely grasp at the opportunity to have the France permanently anchored in Manhattan under the world's greatest golden arch and might even honor the glory of Gallic cuisine by creating a Lucky Pierreburger to sell with Big Mac. Would it not, moreover, give new meaning to French fries?

Britain can be saved by the C.I.A., which has money galore to pump into foreign countries for the

purpose of subverting governments. The paltry millions disbursed by the C.I.A. in Chile to subvert the Allende Government would have to be multiplied many times over to overturn a Government as stable as Britain's. In the process Britain would once again hear the rustle of foreign exchange flowing through the treasury and taste again the pleasures of blackballing an Arab at the Racquet Club.

Congress would surely be quick to fund C.I.A. export of subversion to our English cousins. It is not that Congress dislikes the British, but that it loves the C.I.A. and Professor Kissinger so profoundly that it invariably delivers the cash with no questions asked.

Moreover, unlike Chile, Britain would not be affected by having her Government overthrown, since it makes no difference who governs Britain. Heath and Wilson, Wilson and Heath. Things don't work no matter which one it is.

Mr. Rockefeller's and Mr. Nixon's financial problems are relatively easily solved. All that is required is President Ford's resignation, which he may already be in a mood to submit after a full month's taste of the joys of the Presidency. If he is not, however, General Haig and Professor Kissinger can surely talk him into it by alerting him to the distress Mr. Rockefeller is suffering under the humiliating dunning of Lord & Taylor and Con Ed.

With Mr. Ford's resignation, Mr. Rockefeller would become President. No creditor would dare press him then, to come across with his limited capital. He might even acquire banker friends knowledgeable about Florida real estate to help him put a little padding on his \$33 million.

Installed as President, Mr. Rockefeller could then appoint Mr. Nixon as Vice President. It is constitutionally feasible, since Mr. Nixon could legally succeed to the Presidency. The 22d Amendment limiting Presidents to two terms states that "no person shall be elected" President more than twice. There is no prohibition against becoming President a dozen times by the appointment route.

Once back in Washington as Vice President, Mr. Nixon's \$850,000 short-fall of moving-to-California expenses would be eliminated, and with the world's immediate financial problems solved, he and President Rockefeller could tackle the high price of milk.

Crime in South Carolina

Can gun control help to curb violence?

by Eileen Moore

There are too many tragedies in the nation today. A quick perusal of any hometown newspaper reveals countless senseless tragedies—those which might have been avoided if the right precautions had been made, those which could have been avoided had a firearm not been so available.

In Greensboro, N.C., a six year old boy was found hiding in the woods near his home after a six hour search for him. He had shot and killed his younger sister while playing cops and robbers with their father's pistol.

A young executive was killed in Columbia by his wife while they quarrelled over his extramarital activities.

Of the three suicides occurring in the Clemson area in the past three months, two were committed as a result of the availability of handguns.

The accounts of such tragedies have become regular features in most newspapers across the nation, according to the most recent issue of the Uniform Crime Reports published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. According to the report, "The ease with which any person can acquire firearms...other than a rifle or shotgun...is a significant factor in the prevalence of lawlessness and violent crime in the United States."

Estimates are above 30 million for the number of pistols and handguns loose in America today. Every four minutes someone is wounded or killed by a handgun. A new handgun is purchased every 13 seconds, writes Stephen Oberbeck in Good Housekeeping.

Carl Bakal, in his book *The Right to Bear Arms*, quotes an English visitor to the United States in 1868 commenting on the frequency with which Americans shoot each other. "America is the only country where life is held cheaper than anywhere else," he writes.

The cryptic comment is seen to be true even today in light of the 10,000 "hot tempered homicides" committed a year, the 11,000 suicides and the 2,600 gun accidents.

"Firearms predominate as the weapon most used in homicides in the nation," says the FBI in their crime reports.

But the fact remains that gun control legislation across the nation has been proven to be inadequate to handle the ever increasing rate of murder, intentional manslaughter, and accidental deaths which occur each year, points out the Cleveland Report to the Epidemiology Section of the America Public Health Association. The word "epidemiology" underscores the epidemic proportions violent crime in America has reached, it states.

The Cleveland report also showed that death rates from gun accidents has increased "five-fold for urban populations and doubled for suburban populations since 1958. Handguns account for 80 per cent of accidental firearms deaths."

The last attempt to gain control of the situation on a national basis was made in 1968 with the Gun Control Act. Largely the result of reaction to the two Kennedy assassinations, the act seeks "to ban interstate and mail order traffic in weapons,

prevent sales to criminals, narcotics addicts and minors, and dry up the flood of Saturday night specials."

Saturday night specials—handguns made in foreign countries and imported into the United States—were banned by this act. The federal law was mistaken, comments Oberbeck, in that it banned the importation of the guns but not of the parts which make them.

"Mass production of them began, eventually using American made parts. By 1970, the increase of specials exceeded the amount of imports the '68 law tried to stop," he maintained.

As evidenced by the staggering crime rate found to exist in Greenville and Pickens counties, the federal guidelines as proposed by the Gun Control Act of 1968 have had little influence in curbing the occurrence of violent crime in these counties.

According to Oberbeck, one reason for this national phenomena — an apparent reluctance on the part of many law making bodies to initiate gun law reform — is the extensive lobbying of the National Rifle Association (NRA).

"America is the only country where life is held cheaper than anywhere else."

Eighteen per cent of the crimes committed in Greenville and Pickens counties are crimes of murder. Almost half of these are committed with handguns, indicates the FBI crime reports. It concludes that according to 1972 statistics, Greenville and Pickens counties have the highest per capita murder rate in the nation.

But controls are stricter today than a few years ago, according to the Clemson police department.

"It's much harder now to get guns through the mail, even for commissioned officers (of the police force)," commented a Clemson official.

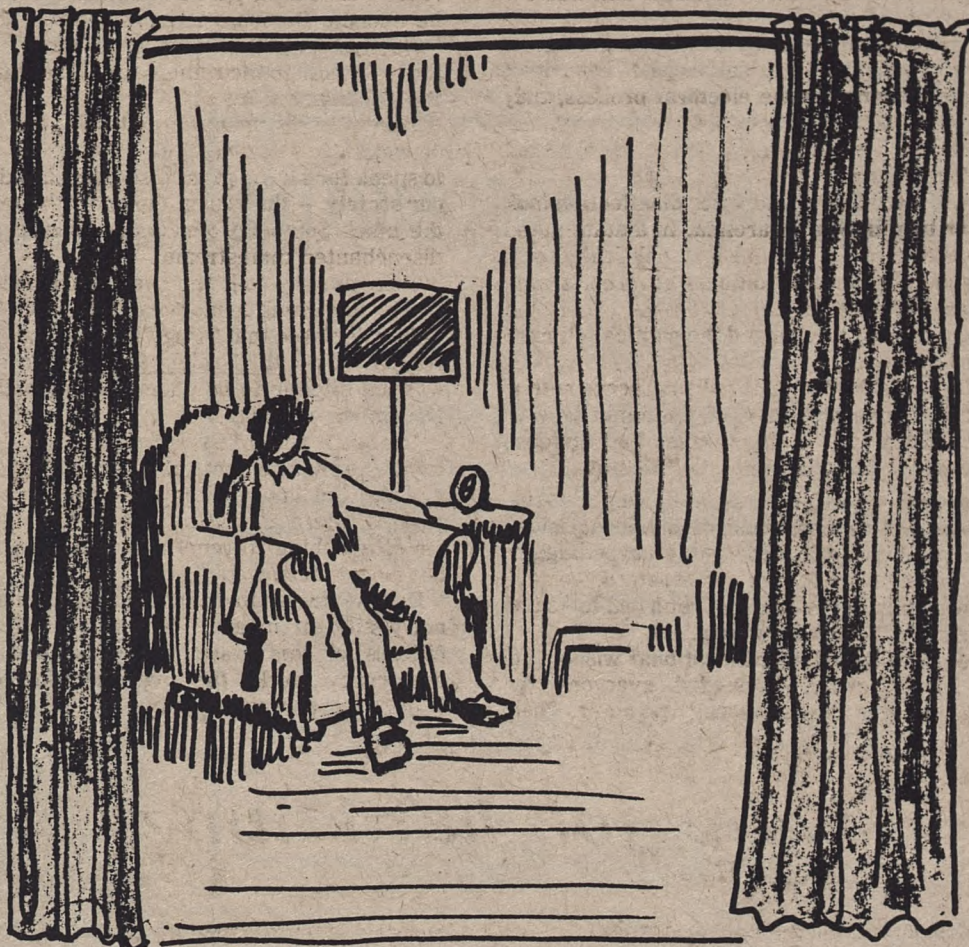
As far as gun registration goes in South Carolina, "there is no central registration office for handguns. There just isn't any money to do it with, so we're told," stated one Clemson policeman.

The law concerning the acquisition of handguns, as it is read at the present, requires only that the dealer selling the gun register the serial number of the gun sold and the name of the person who bought it, explained one police officer.

"Anyone purchasing the gun must have positive identification and must be a resident of South Carolina," he added. There is no waiting period from the time of purchase to the time of acquisition.

Just recently, a Clemson student was arrested for having firearms in his dorm room.

"We arrested a boy we had hired as a student policeman earlier in the year," said Jack Weeden, university chief of security. According to Weeden, the student had "what appeared to be an M-15, a 45,



silencers... and all the ammunition to go with them."

"What people don't know is that there is no such thing as a gun permit. Even commissioned officers don't have them. Nothing is written down. We can carry guns because it's part of our commission," explained one town policeman.

No recent attempts have been made in the South Carolina legislature to provide more effective regulations or more effective means to enforce existing regulations in order to help curb the overwhelming occurrences of violent crime.

Although recent Harris and Gallup polls show that two-thirds of the United States population favor stricter gun control laws, he points out, the NRA has expertly controlled legislation in most states with its "guns don't kill; people kill" philosophy.

"Only strict law enforcement and stricter penalties for the use of firearms in crime will effectively deter criminals," states Charles Defensor, one spokesman for the NRA.

"What they seem to overlook," says Oberbeck, "is that 70 per cent of people killed by handguns are shot by people they know, most often a relative or acquaintance."

The crime reports show that 15 per cent of the murder circumstances in South Carolina involved spouses killing spouses.

Some cities plagued by astounding numbers of violent crimes have started programs to help relieve their citizens.

In Baltimore, for example, the police department is offering \$50 for each gun turned into the department. In addition, \$100 will be given for each tip which leads to the confiscation of more firearms.

In one week, the Baltimore police have purchased 5,000 guns at a total cost of \$240,000. Each gun confiscated is destroyed at a local steel mill.

The thesis of the program, according to one spokesman for the Baltimore police, is "that Americans will turn in their guns."

In Miami, a provision that all buyers must pass a firearms proficiency test has been included into its gun control laws. The 48 hour waiting period has been extended.

Requirements have been expanded even further in Philadelphia. All buyers must obtain permits—which mean fingerprints, photographs and serial numbers of weapons.

"Seventy per cent of people killed by handguns are shot by people they know..."

Since implementing their new measures, the Philadelphia police department has weeded out 200 people with records of burglary, robbery, rape and addiction; 27 individuals convicted of intent to kill; and 96 with police records for carrying concealed weapons.

But for South Carolina (Greenville and Pickens counties in particular) murders, suicides, and accidents will continue as long as handguns are so easily available to its citizens.

If the FBI crime reports are correct in stating that the easy accessibility of firearms is a prime factor in the occurrence of violent crime and accidents in the US, then Greenville and Pickens counties have something to ponder in light of the present statistics. While gun control legislation might not be the answer to the problem of crime, it might help to decrease the prevalence of violence in these counties.

letters

continued from page 8
they blind? Can't they see how much shorter this year's editor is?

During the meeting Monday night — seriously now — a resolution to fund the magazine was introduced. Instead of sending it to the Finance Committee, as is the normal procedure, the president of the senate, the honorable John C. Rivers, sent it to the organizations committee to have that committee decide whether the Chronicle

is still an organization (since apparently money is the only determinant these days in deciding the viability of student organizations).

The resolution will be in the organizations committee until the next senate meeting, Monday, and if treated favorably by the senate then, it may eventually find its way to the Finance Committee.

As soon as this action was taken by Senator Rivers, Senator Frank Qualls, our ombudsman, questioned the

procedure, saying that the resolution should have been sent directly to the Finance Committee, citing as precedent the Clemson Players request for funds last year at approximately the same time in the school year.

Came J.C.R.'s honorable reply: But "I wasn't president (of the senate) last year."

The point in fact, and the purpose of this long spiel, is to put across the same message that J.C.R. so tersely put across: namely, that we

aren't last year's staff, and, just as the honorable Senator Rivers purports, we don't like being connected with last year's policies.

David J. Roberts

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Chronicle, evaluation discussed in senate

by Jack McKenzie

A resolution requesting allocation of \$12,000 for publication of The Chronicle was introduced on the floor of the Student Senate Monday night.

The resolution was sent to the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee of the Senate for study and recommendations.

The committee considered the matter in an open meeting held Wednesday afternoon. After much discussion it was decided that, since the question of funding any organization must first be handled by the student government Finance Committee and not by the senate, proposed resolution would be tabled.

In making this unanimous decision, the committee voted to include in its report to the full senate a recommendation that the Chronicle be urged to petition the Finance Committee for funding and that the Finance Committee be requested to give such a petition all due consideration.

Other action at Monday's senate session included committee assignments and reports from Student Body Vice President Phil Jackson and Ombudsman Frank Qualls.

Jackson, reporting from the President's Cabinet, announced that work is now being done on

teacher evaluation booklets by the president's executive staff. He also said that the problem of inadequate lighting at night on campus is being studied, as is the possibility of putting a stoplight on highway 93 in front of the Clemson House.

"The stoplight would serve as protection for students having to

cross the highway to get to campus," Jackson said.

In his remarks, Qualls stated that his office was looking into the possibility of forming a committee composed of students from all curriculums to aid in teacher evaluation. He said that the bike code is being studied by the Ombudsman's staff and that

he is researching the possible effects of Title IX.

Qualls said that although students are "catching a lot of flack" concerning voter registration in Pickens County, a lawyer has been contacted about the matter. He also said transportation to Pickens will be available.

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**D. W. Daniel Hall Fourth Floor.
Tuesday, October 1, 7:30 pm**

campus bulletin

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.

FREE MONEY. Students who began their post-high school education after April 1, 1973 may be eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG). Students may pick up BEOG applications at the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Sikes Hall.

YMCA SCUBA Instructor Certification Institute will be conducted starting Nov. 1 at the Greenville YMCA. For further information contact C. B. "Dick" Carter, Box 628, Brevard, N.C., 28712, or call (704) 884-4504.

STUDENT NURSES Association will sponsor a student-faculty picnic, Monday, 6-8 p.m. on the lawn of the Calhoun Mansion.

The cost is 50 cents. Tickets may be reserved by calling Clem Stalcup (6111).

AAUP will meet in 206 Strode, 4 p.m., Oct. 2. Dr. Mike Jutras will present information on the organization. Faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

COOKOUT at High Falls County Park is planned for Sunday. All interested persons should meet at the Baptist Student Center, 5:45 p.m.

DR. L.D. JOHNSON, chaplain of Furman University, will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

SAILING Club team races will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

YOUTH for Ravenel will sponsor a pancake supper Wednesday, Oct. 2, 5-8 p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Foundation building. Cost will be \$1.25 for all the pancakes you can eat.

INTERNATIONAL Students Association has organized Central American Night for Monday, 7 p.m. in the foreign students lounge, YMCA.

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

SENATE run-off elections for D section of Johnstone will be Tuesday. Voting booths will be set up at the post office.

WATERGATE Marina, Old Salem Road, Seneca, is offering free refreshments for all after the Ga. Tech game Saturday. Two kegs of beer will be provided and distributed on a first come, first served basis.

MODEL U.N. society is now accepting applications for the Harvard Model U.N. in the Spring. All interested persons contact Dr. Coulter 403 Strode 3464 or Neal Clamp 985 Lever 6652.

ALL ORGANIZATION presidents and alternates are requested to attend a meeting of the Student Curriculum Advisory Committee, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 30 Brackett. For more information call the ombudsman, 2151 or 654-1251.

ALL PERSONS interested in participating in a University Frisbee Organization are invited to attend an organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., on the loggia.

SHARE CO-OP, (food co-operative), will hold its initial meeting Monday, 7 p.m., in the Backstreet Bicycle Exchange, across from Smitty's garage. Items to be offered and order blanks will be available. All interested should plans to attend.

THE SPORTS CAR club of Clemson University will be holding its first event for the year, an autocross, Sunday, Sept. 29. Registration will be 1 p.m. in the upper lot of resident lot no. 1. Trophies will be awarded in all classes and spectators are welcome.

union events

FRIDAY

Locally talent in the Gutter, open 9 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

Local talent in the Gutter, open 9 p.m., free.

SUNDAY

Sunday Free Flick, "Buck Rogers No. 3" and "What's Up Tiger Lilly," Student Union-YMCA Theater, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

First Aid Short Course, sec. 5, YMCA, 6 p.m.
Chair Caning Short Course, YMCA, 7 p.m.
Yoga Short Course, YMCA, 7:15 p.m.
Movie: "Clockwork Orange," Student Union-YMCA Theater, 6:45 and 9:00 p.m., thru Wed.

TUESDAY

First Aid Short Course, sec. 6, YMCA, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Billiards Tourney, thru Thurs., YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
Macrame Short course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
First Aid Short Course, YMCA, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Movie: "Magnum Force," thru Sat., Student Union-YMCA Theater 7 and 9 p.m.
First Aid Short Course, sec. 6, YMCA, 6 p.m.

classifieds

FOR SALE: Three-piece bedroom suite. Includes double bed (no mattresses), nightstand, and roomy six-drawer dresser with large mirror. Blond toned wood. Very good condition. \$70. Call 654-3171 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool automatic washer, Singer portable sewing machine, black and white sharp television (16"), two relax chairs, radio, boy's bike, chairs, bookshelves, and other household items. Also, Plymouth Valiant Duster. Call, 654-3578.

CALCULATOR FOR SALE: two months old, TI-2550 with memory and pct. keys. Also, floating decimal. Paid \$79.95, will sell for \$60. Call Jimmy Sinclair at 654-4588.

FOUND: One set of car and motorcycle keys near Keowee Village. Call 654-2899.

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ALL organizations who wish to buy pages in Taps must turn in a contract to Taps by Oct. 1. Any organization not having the contract in by then will not be in 1975 Taps. Call 2379 or 654-6909 for more information.

URGENT to module lead 617: Why are you fading? I still win. Are you the one? Love, luve

CLEMSON Community Involvement Organization will hold a drop in Wednesday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the basement of Byrnes Hall.

370 COMPUTER system will be down for equipment installation, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

RESULTS of the Miller Pickup Contest, week one, are: Beta Theta Pi, 943 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 721 points; Kappa Sigma, 694 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, 448 points; Alpha Gamma Rho, 207 points; Theta Chi, 61 points.

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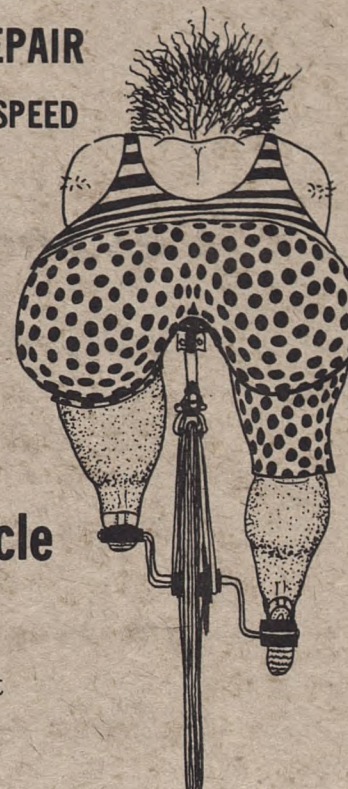
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This November, South Carolina will vote on the question of giving full legal rights to 18-20 year olds. It was Carroll Campbell who was the principle author of the bill which will give the voters the opportunity to decide this important issue.

**Speaking in
Daniel Auditorium
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the tiger

Tigers seek win against improved Tech

by Kerry Capps

When the announcement was first made that Pepper Rodgers was leaving UCLA to take the head coaching job at Georgia Tech, the general consensus was that Tech would be something to reckon with in the future — but as for the 1974 season, not even Rodgers could do anything with the almost pitiful state of affairs at Tech.

Rodgers, who had taken UCLA from the bottom to the top of the Pac-8 in just three years, ignored all of those predictions and set out to make a competitive team out of Tech this season anyway. It appears that he has already realized more success in just three weeks than most people thought was possible for Tech in a season.

The Yellow Jackets opened their season on national TV against Notre Dame. They lost the game, but in the process showed that they were not going to be ignored — especially in the first half when they waged an alarmingly even battle with the Irish.

Five days later in Atlanta, Rodgers' Engineers took Paul Deitzel's favored Carolina Gamecocks and stung them with a sound 35-21 defeat.

Then last Saturday against 15th ranked Pittsburg Tech again played their heavily favored opposition to a draw throughout most of the afternoon, before faltering in the game's waning moments.

Tech's surprising improvement over what most had expected it to be can be attributed to two main factors — 1) Pepper Rodgers, and 2) eight starting sophomores up from last season's undefeated freshman team.

Tech was one of the few schools last season to go with an all-freshman junior varsity team. The success of that team against Jayvee units from Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Clemson may well have been an omen of things to come from Tech. The Baby Jackets swept through their six game

schedule undefeated, winning most of those games by routs.

Rodgers immediately reshaped Tech's offensive and defensive alignments upon his arrival last spring, employing a wishbone offense and an Oklahoma 5-2-4 defense.

To run the wishbone backfield he chose Danny Meyers, a converted defensive back. The Tech attack is ground oriented, as Meyers has put the ball in the air only 13 times in three games — usually then to split end Jimmy Robinson, who terrorized Clemson's defensive secondary last year

Tech's defense against the run is based upon linebacker Joe Harris, another player who played a big part in Tech's win over the Tigers last season.

It's a big game for Tech, which needs a win to pull its record up to .500 before it heads into a demanding second half of their season. But it's even a bigger game for the Tigers, who have yet to put one in the win column.

As Red Parker said in his weekly press conference, "Right now we just have to have a win. Play good or bad, we just need to win. Winning does something to a team that nothing else can do, and we have yet to experience that feeling."

It won't be easy. The Tigers have yet to show that they can consistently move the ball into the end zone, nor have they shown that they can stop a strong ground attack. At the same time the defensive backfield, only two weeks ago the most solid area on the team, is now a big question mark — with Lynn Carson suspended for an undisclosed training violation, and All-ACC Safety Peanut Martin lost for the season with a broken leg.

Even so, the two teams appear to be very evenly matched in terms of personnel, and, considering the emotions and rivalry involved, it could easily prove to be the best game of the season.

Trailing the Tiger

in Atlanta with his ability to get open for medium range completions.

Tech's running attack is built around three sophomore backs — David Sims (6-3, 216), Tony Head (5-10, 205), and Pat Moriarty (6-0, 188). Sims looked especially impressive last week against Pittsburg.

On defense, Tech's hopes center again around two-time All-American Randy Rhino, who is a threat both as a defensive back and a return man. He is joined in the defensive backfield by his younger brother Danny, who led the Jayvees last season in kickoff returns, and by sophomores Gil Kyle and Eddie Porter.



Banta

Cross country team places second in race

by Steve Ellis

Clemson's cross country team did not enter last Saturday's Stone Mountain Invitational under the best of conditions. The team had already lost its season opener, its third best runner was injured, and the top colleges in the South were competing in the event.

Even so, Coach Jim Moorhead felt that his team's improvement would allow Clemson to be among the top finishers. Moorhead's analysis was correct, as his team finished second in the 10 mile race.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," Moorhead commented. "We came home with the second place trophy, and Dean Matthews and Roy Kulikowski earned individual honors as well."

Coach Moorhead has overcome many obstacles in his first year to bring the team to the point of respectability which it has

now attained. Unlike most major colleges, Clemson did not recruit any distance runners this year. Although seven runners return from last year's team, only four of those are on scholarships. Also lacking was the expected turnout of freshmen walk-ons—as only three tried out for the team.

Then last week, Dave Geer, the team's number three runner, was hit by a car while running. Geer will be in a cast for seven months and will be lost for the track season as well as cross country.

Another runner, George Howell, is presently ineligible to run. Howell placed ninth in Saturday's race running as an independent.

Had those two runners been competing, Moorhead figures that the team would have finished first.

"Currently we have six competing in

meets," Moorhead said. "Usually a team will have 14 competing in meets. So in that aspect we are definitely hampered. We will be looking for a few top distance runners that will strengthen us depth-wise. Florida Jr. College, who placed ahead of us in Saturday's race, has some fine prospects."

In the season opener against N. C. State Clemson lost 24-34. In cross country, team totals are decided by the places of each team's top five runners. And, as in golf, low score wins.

Kulikowski and Matthews led the team, finishing second and third respectively. Kulikowski finished the ten mile course with a time of 52.39 while Matthews ran a 53.24. Commenting on their performance Moorhead said, "I'm hoping both will qualify for the national finals this year. They both are running very strong."

Other top runners for the team were Herman Jutzeler, who finished tenth, and Connie Grant, 20th. Both finished the course in under 60 minutes. Rounding out the team was David Wright and Tom Sheer.

About Wright, Moorhead said, "I feel David has improved as much as anybody on the team. He ran quite well Saturday." Moorhead is also hoping that Bryan Waldrep, the team's newest member, will be of help in future meets.

Clemson's next meet will be this Tuesday against Furman at home. Furman was the winner in the five mile race at Stone Mountain. Other teams equally as strong as Furman which Clemson must face are South Carolina and North Carolina. Starting time will be 4 p.m. The meet will be held next to the new track.

Football Predictions

GAMES
Georgia Tech — Clemson
Tennessee — Auburn
Virginia — Duke
Mississippi St. — Florida
Indiana — Kentucky
Michigan State — UCLA
Southern Cal — Pittsburg
Texas — Texas Tech
S.C. State — Howard
William & Mary — Furman

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Howard
Furman

STEVE ELLIS
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sports

Clemson climbs to third in soccer poll

by Jim Lucas

After a successful season-opener, a 5-2 win over regionally fifth-ranked Madison, Coach I. M. Ibrahim's booters have advanced to the number three spot in this week's national soccer ratings — the highest national ranking ever achieved by any Tiger team. Following a warm-up against perennial powderpuff Furman, Ibrahim and his Tigers will face what appears to be their sternest test of the season: South Florida at Tampa.

Despite initial difficulties caused by the difference in the playing styles of the Guyanans and the Jamaicans on the team, Ibrahim said that he plans no essential change in the team's style of play. "We're using as good a system as we can use," Ibrahim added.

Ibrahim was disappointed at first over the two goals scored by Madison, but a closer evaluation of the game changed his mind: "After watching the game film," he said, "we feel that we played well, with only a couple of lapses. We really didn't make many mistakes, except poor marking on set plays."

During the two-week lay-off since the Madison game Ibrahim has had time to work with the team on fundamentals. "I'm encouraged about our attack," Ibrahim said. "Our control in the Madison game at midfield was weak, however; we're working on heading and aerial control."

Ibrahim noted also that the Tigers experienced some difficulty with Madison's relatively narrow field (somewhat narrower than the Clemson home field, which is maximum regulation width); the Clemson offense is geared toward wide wing play, and the narrower field restricts this type of play in much the same manner as a narrow football field would restrict a sideline-oriented passing game.

Looking toward the encounter with South Florida, Ibrahim recalled some of the recent Tiger-Brahman clashes. "We played at South Florida in 1972, and we tied 1-1. They're never a real scoring team; our defense will be the key to the game. I'll be disappointed if we don't win." He quickly added, however, "But then, we always feel that way."

One peculiar wrinkle in the South Florida attack is the offside trap. Whenever an opponent threatens a fast break, the Brah-

mans will pull their defenders back from the goal; this leaves the goal wide open — but, as there is no one left between the attacking player and the goalie, an automatic offside penalty results, and the fast break is effectively killed. Ibrahim is counting on superior team speed to offset this ploy: "If they try the offside trap, we can score — because we're faster."

The Brahman will represent as great a threat to Clemson as will St. Louis, if not a greater threat, for two very simple reasons: first, they are a strong team, bringing back almost everyone from the team which was narrowly beaten by Clemson in last year's 1-0 quadruple-overtime classic; second, the South Florida team — and student body, for that matter — has developed a consuming antipathy toward Clemson. They are, in short, out to get us — in a most personal way. It's a grudge match for them.



Capps
GEORGE Hyles battles an airborne Madison player for the ball during the Tigers' opening win.

Sports briefs

Cubs up record to 2-0 with win over Furman

by Liz Doyle

Clemson's junior varsity football team put together an effective offensive and defensive attack to pick up its second win of the season, defeating Furman 35-0 last Monday.

The offense racked up 420 total yards, including 317 yards rushing. Steve Jasinski was the leading ground gainer with 91 yards in 14 carries. Running back Fritz Edwards added 87 yards in 13 carries.

As in last week's game against the Citadel, it was the defense that "set the tempo and the momentum," according to junior varsity coordinator Tom Moore. The defense, which allowed only 129 yards against Furman, has yet to be scored on this season.

The defensive unit has picked off seven passes in two games, including three stolen aeriels by Brian Kier. Due to Peanut Martin's recent injury, Kier will move up to the varsity squad for this week's game with Georgia Tech.

The offense tallied their first score late in the second period when quarterback Rick Wed-

dington dashed 33 yards into the end zone following an eight play, 72-yard drive. The point after attempt was wide leaving the score 6-0 at the half.

As last week, the second half saw Clemson's offensive attack open up. Capitalizing on a 75-yard drive in the third period, Fritz Edwards bulled his way four yards into the end zone. Wedington's pass to sophomore Harold Cain was good for the two point conversion, making the score 14-0, Cubs.

Kier intercepted a Furman pass and returned it 27 yards to Furman's 29, just as the third quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period, quarterback J. D. Haglan tossed a 29 yard scoring pass to Ed Toth. The score remained 20-0 when the point-after attempt was blocked.

Two minutes later Rick Wedington threw an eight yard pass to Cain for another score, and then ran for the two point conversion, making the score 28-0.

The final score came when

Tony Rouse intercepted an errant Furman pass, ran ten yards, and then lateraled to Gary McDowell, who rambled 51 more yards for the touchdown to make the final score 35-0.

Sailors win

The Clemson Sailing Club opened its 1974-75 season last weekend by taking first place honors in the University of Tennessee Fall Invitational Regatta.

The Citadel placed second to the Clemson team in the competition, followed by Tennessee and the College of Charleston.

The low point skipper in division A was John Gervais of Clemson. Sailing for Clemson were Lewis Seabrook, Tom Cowherd, David Hill, Jane Sweeney, and Carl Finney.

The team will be in action again Oct. 5 when they participate in the Davidson Invitational.

Intramurals

The intramural track meet was held last week, with Don Latorre placing first in a time of 18 minutes. Anne McKeown took first place in women's competition.

Tennis competition in men's and women's singles began last week with a record 109 participants. Announcements concerning doubles play will be made after singles play is concluded.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL — Last week: N.C. State 31-Clemson 10; This week: Home vs. Georgia Tech (1-2), Sept. 21, 1 p.m.; Series record: 9-33-1; Last meeting: Tech 29 Clemson 21 (1973); Last Clemson win: 1968, 21-10.

SOCCER — This week: at South Florida, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.; at Jacksonville, Sept. 30, 3 p.m.; Series record — South Florida, 2-0-1; Last meeting: Clemson 1 South Florida 0.

CROSS COUNTRY — Last week: second place finish in Stone Mt. Invitational; This week: Home vs. Furman, Oct. 1, 4 p.m.

GOLF — This week: at Etowah Valley, N.C., Invitational.



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AIA strives to beautify campus with art

by Chester S. Spell

If things go as Mike Haigler and some of his fellow architecture students would like them to, big changes will be seen on the Clemson campus before next semester.

Haigler is president of the Clemson student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and feels that "the architecture students should become more involved with the rest of the campus, as in the past people have not really understood what the architecture students do other than work on projects for long hours."



HAIGLER

Banta

"Besides being physically separated from campus in being based at Lee Hall, in some ways we seem separated in purpose as to the rest of the University," said Haigler. He added, "I think that we as architecture students can contribute a great deal to the physical and graphic aspects of the campus, and thus become more involved in the total university."

Specifically, Haigler pointed out several ideas which originated in a "brainstroming session at the beginning of this semester" by him and a few of his colleagues. The major priority at this time concerns a structure to serve as an aid to visitors during Homecoming.

"We have designed a welcome pavilion which would be an information center for parents and alumni who attend Homecoming," said Haigler. "In addition," he said, "the pavilion might provide cartoon maps of the campus to serve as orientation, and the entire project would be a type of statement on Homecoming weekend and be a graphical example of what Homecoming is."

Haigler stressed that the pavilion was "a service project to the campus and not a display for the architecture department," but he added, "Our problem has not been getting approval for the project, but in finding a place to locate it. We had planned on a spot at Bowman Field but had problems because some of the groups putting up displays there misunderstood the purpose of our project."

The next of the planned campus improvements is called the Campus Graphics Program, for which Haigler is seeking approval through the administration and student government.

"We have seen programs like this one carried out at other schools," said Haigler, "and there are several places on campus which we could make more interesting through some type of coloring and graphical displays." He cited as potential sites for the graphics displays the tunnel from the loggia to the Post Office, the laundry on west campus and the loggia itself.

"All of these places are seen frequently by most students," added Haigler, "but each lacks any color or original graphical display which could make the campus a much nicer place to live and be part of."

The third major program being considered by the architects is the erection of what Haigler calls "Kiosks." Haigler said that these structures would be "a type of billboard which is sculptural in form but would mainly serve as information centers for the entire campus."

"Posters and club news could be displayed at these Kiosks," said Haigler, "and if the students knew that these were the specific places to get information about campus activities, organizations would not have to put up so many notices everywhere on campus. Everything could be put on these information centers." Haigler went on to propose the library walkway, the loggia and an east campus area as locations for these information centers.

Apart from the programs which the Association of Architects is planning for future campus improvement, other programs which are currently being offered were mentioned by Haigler.

"Some of the architecture projects which concern the campus itself would be of special interest if we could exhibit them at an easily accessible place on campus," Haigler said. According to Haigler, the projects concern redesigning and improving many of the buildings and landscaping all over the campus and around it.

"We would also like to draw more people to our film series and speaker schedule, which range from designs of jewelry to types of theatres, and are of interest to more than just architects and architecture majors," Haigler commented.

Although some of the new project ideas have not been approved yet, Haigler is optimistic that they will be.

"The reaction has been very good so far, and the funding for our major projects has already been budgeted. We are planning to begin and complete many of the projects by the end of this semester," he said.

All in all, Haigler felt that his ideas might do something more than give the campus more color and graphical displays. He said, "Architects are today becoming more of joiners in that they must work along with other professions, and hopefully our projects will, in getting us more involved with the campus, help people to better understand what architecture is all about and to promote a spirit of cooperation as adults."

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