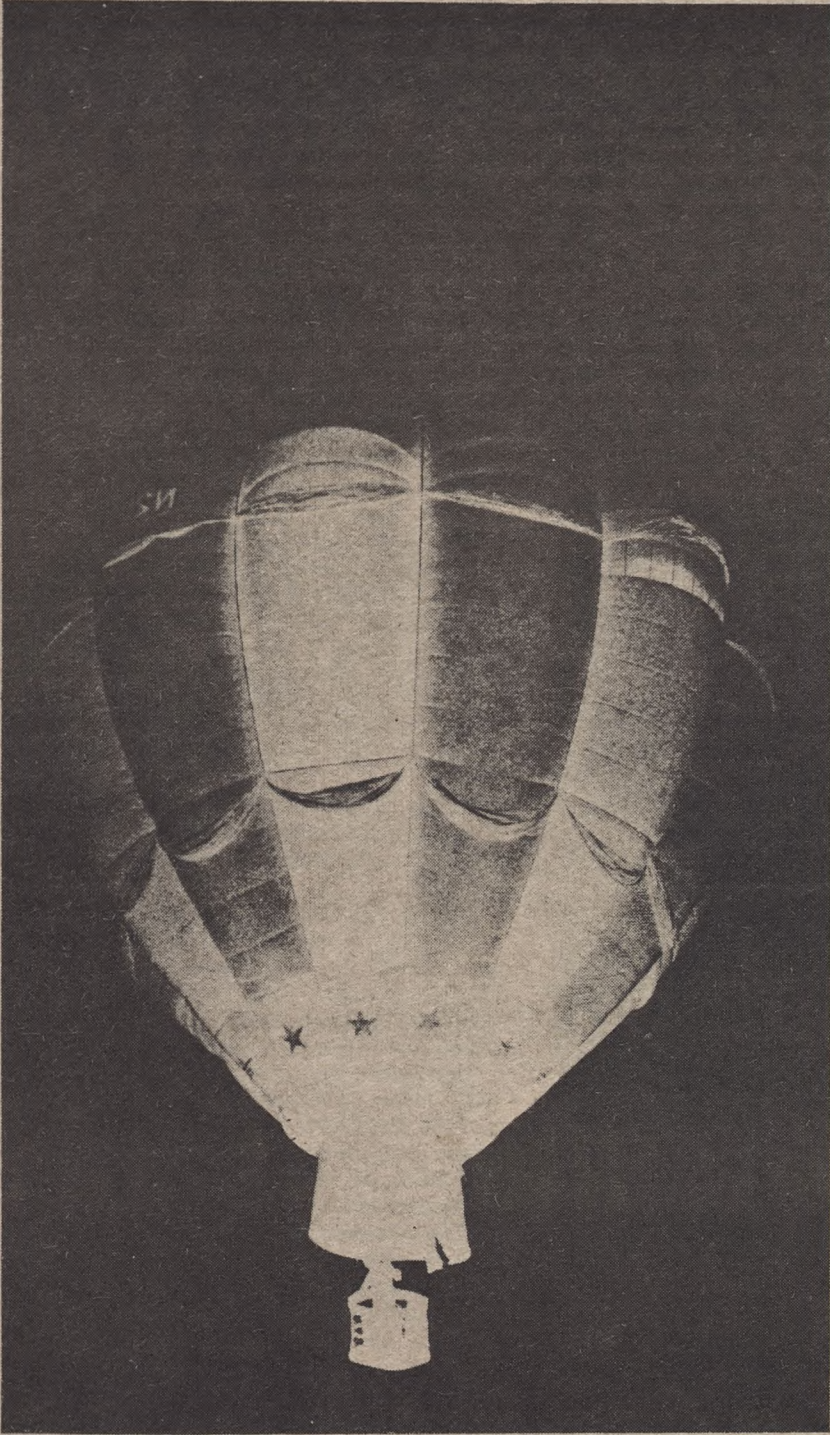


the tiger

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nov. 22, 1974



Brennen

Balloonists take students for ride

High-flying Clemson students got a bird's eyeview of Bowman Field this week during the Student Union's hot-air ballooning workshop.

In addition to their adventurous trip, the students learned historical and technological aspects of ballooning.

Earth-bound souls can learn more on page 9.

It's that time of year...

Clemson's hopes for a post-season bowl bid apparently ended Wednesday when the Tangerine Bowl selection committee tabbed Georgia as its opponent for Miami of Ohio.

This week's meeting between Clemson and South Carolina is a big game for both teams anyway. See details on page 17.

Scalpers: part of the game

"Psst. Hey, I got two on the fifty."

Although "scalping" is against South Carolina law, the practice may be observed before any Clemson football game.

Area scalpers discuss their trade in a story on page 3.



the tiger

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Committee studying alternative health plan

by Susan Nettles

Students who have grievances and suggestions concerning the medical program at Clemson need no longer voice their opinions only to friends and parents.

Recently Dr. Judson Hair, director of Redfern Health Center, saw the need of a committee at Clemson University which would benefit the students by working directly with the doctors at Redfern.

"So many times students complain to everyone except the right people. Unfortunately, when students have something to say about Redfern Infirmary, they too often tell everyone how they feel except someone who can help them," said Mike Menendez, speaker for the new Health Committee.

Menendez explained that the new Health Committee hopes to change this situation.

When students have a complaint or a suggestion concerning Redfern, now they can speak directly to any member of the Health Committee. "That member will do his or her best to make sure the student's opinion is heard by the doctors at Redfern. This will assure that the staff at Redfern is made

Said Condon, "One step we've made in the way of progress is an attempt to co-ordinate our ideas with those of the doctors and come out with acceptable solutions."

In order to meet a rising cost in medical expenses, the committee hopes to bring about a new system of health fees. "We are unsure of just how much of an increase in fees will occur," said Menendez.

Menendez went on to say that he feels it is unfair for those students not using Redfern to pay \$70 per year in medical expenses compared to those students who visit the center regularly and still pay the same price.

"A student needs a health service. It must be taken into consideration, however, that roughly 20 per cent of the students at Clemson never even use Redfern. Twenty per cent use it rarely, another 20 per cent two or three times a year and 20 per cent only five to six times a year."

The last 20 per cent of the students use the center on a regular basis."

These students are all paying the same fee for different benefits, commented Menendez. "It is our hope to set up a more equitable system. This new system, however, is still under study."

Menendez explained that the committee is considering a new health plan similar to the plan in use at the University of Kentucky. Menendez said that in this system a student pays a basic health fee. This fee enables him to be a member of the University's Health Plan. When the student comes in for medical help, there is a minimal charge for medical services. The other option in the plan allows the student to pay for full service at the beginning of each semester.

"Those students who never use the center would then have a choice of fees," said Condon. "This system would make the health fee fairer to the students."

Seventy per cent of the students at the University of Kentucky choose the full plan and the other 30 per cent choose the partial plan. The benefits of this plan are enough to meet the rising medical costs at Kentucky. It is hoped that this plan will also apply to Clemson University in a similar way.

Menendez emphasized that this Kentucky plan is only under consideration here at Clemson. "No definite steps have been made to put the plan into effect. As a matter of fact, it is just being studied. Therefore, we cannot say the plan will definitely be applicable to the medical system at Clemson."

"Many students do not realize that a doctor is on call 24 hours a day at Redfern," said Condon. "When a patient goes to the center, a nurse screens the students and decides whether a doctor should be called in for assistance."

The doctors also keep regular hours on the weekend, Condon pointed out, "so there's no reason not to go to the Infirmary on the weekend if you are ill."

Added Menendez, "If a student is seriously injured on campus, someone can call, and a doctor will report to the scene of the emergency."

He added that, "The Health Committee's main goals are to benefit the students at Clemson."

The committee is comprised of two student senators James Todd and Sam Ingram, and six other students — Mike Menendez, Ann Todd, Marietta Condon, Nancy Jacobs, Tom Jones and J. (Shot) Earle.

"We encourage all students to voice their feelings to us so we can determine ways to better satisfy the student body here at Clemson, said Menendez. "We will talk to these students and find out what happened and why."



MENENDEZ

Banta

aware of how the students feel," said Menendez.

"When we get these opinions from the students, we can categorize these suggestions and work on ways to smooth out many grievances," he said.

According to Menendez this is not the only purpose of the new Health Committee.

"Another underlying reason for forming the committee was the controversy over the present student health fee," he said.

Marietta Condon, another member of the committee, pointed out that the price of medicine is presently increasing. "With these new increases in the prices, Redfern is having trouble meeting its present budget," said Condon.

According to Condon, if Redfern continues at the present cost of \$35 per student every semester, the Infirmary will be unable to meet the 1975-76 set budget.

Menendez expressed hope that the committee can come up with a solution which will help solve the problem in the present budget.

If you think this is our

Last issue

you will be surprised when we reappear Jan. 10.

on campus

Scalpers preserve American tradition with work

by Eileen Moore

The players aren't the only ones who win and lose at college football games. Anyone who closely watches near the gates of any stadium on those days can learn about a tradition as common as illegal intoxicants.

"I've got two on the fifty," can be heard followed by an open display of free enterprise. One man sells his goods to another seeking them - for a profit, of course.

Despite the fact that "scalping" is against South Carolina law, it is a common occurrence at most all athletic events. "It shall be unlawful to sell any admission ticket to any athletic contest ... at any place or in any manner, except at such places and in such a manner as may be designated..." run most laws prohibiting the practice.

According to one scalper at a recent Clemson football game, "I'm a hard working man and need extra money to keep up with expenses. I don't really make that much money."

Those who have been scalped might not agree. It has been reported that for the most competitive athletic events, tickets can sell for as high as \$40

a piece. "Sometimes I have good days, and sometimes I have bad days," said one hard working man. "I usually don't make more than about five to 10 per cent profit."

Factors such as the weather and the number of scalpers who show up on any given day affect the amount of profits made. Generally, scalpers are young men who sell two or three tickets per game, commented one scalper. "Once or twice is enough for most people. Half of the fun is getting something for nothing," he said.

One student profiteer noted, "It's much harder to sell these student tickets because you have to sell them to someone who looks

like a student."

Commenting upon the most common consumer, the scalpers agreed that "most anyone who wants to see the game enough will pay for the ticket. But older people tend to buy more than younger."

"I guess students don't have the money," commented one.

The consensus of most scalpers is that they "are doing nothing illegal."

Competition is expected to be tough for this weekend's game at Clemson. Those veteran scalpers plan to be at the gates "as soon as the fans start getting there." They do hope to be able "to make some good offers."



Banta

Work study jobs available to students

Applications for the college work-study program are now being accepted for the spring semester of the 1974-75 academic year in the financial aid office.

The work-study program is a program by which students with demonstrated financial need are

provided part-time employment on-campus, hopefully in jobs closely related to their field of endeavor. Students awarded work-study, the award being the maximum allowable earnings, are allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours per week. Wages

range from \$2 to \$2.50 per hour depending upon job requirements and years experience.

Students may pick up applications and Parents' Confidential Statements in the financial aid office located in Sikes Hall.

Robinson is elected

Another off-campus senator has been elected to the Student Senate. Running on the campaign slogan "Put a Liberal in the Senate," Doug Robinson received 36 of the 76 ballots cast.

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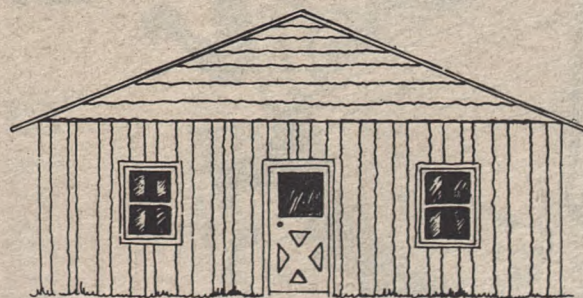
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the tiger

'Ghosts': complex play with frightening charm

by George A. Smith

My considerably contemplated reaction to "Ghosts" is as complex and contradictory as is the play and as is Henrik Ibsen, the playwright. I didn't like the play, yet something about it appealed to me. The production lacked vitality, yet it was a good production with well-fulfilled roles. The play itself is both a very good play and still a bad one.

After I first struggled through Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," I asked myself, "Is the chilling, powerful confusing ending worth the tedious, boring 100 pages of build-up which precedes it?"

My question after seeing Ibsen's "Ghosts" on Tuesday night is the same. During the last five minutes of the play my

senses were treated to a wringing — I shivered and felt chills. But to experience that final five minutes of emotional release I had to sit and squirm through two full hours of plot development that often dragged and almost died.

I left the theater with the conviction that only those persons who can enjoy "The Turn of the Screw" could possibly enjoy "Ghosts." And the resemblance between the two is striking. Both stories flirt with the supernatural, although "The Turn of the Screw" does more so than "Ghosts." Both begin ever so slowly, and work up to a shattering climax.

Both picture young enamored women employed by wealthy bachelors. Both

show the church unable to cope with some mentally terrifying problems. And finally, both "The Turn of the Screw" and "Ghosts" are more effective on the printed page than on the stage.

The Clemson Players are not really at fault for the ineffectiveness of the stage presentation of "Ghosts." Translated from the Norwegian, the script contains enough awkward, badly phrased dialogue to trip up even a professional actor. I've felt the same sensation watching some foreign films with subtitles as watching "Ghosts." The Players perform the difficult thing about as well as one could expect.

Although uneven, the production is not bad. On opening night the first act began at a somewhat slower pace than is usually observed in a funeral home, but after the entrance of Sarah Rhodes in the role of Mrs. Alving, the audience breathed fresh air and everyone's performance improved.

The complete domination which a married woman was expected to accept in those times is shockingly and emotionally portrayed. Rhodes fills her role well—flooding the theater with the anguish of a woman who has suffered with no legal rights, no recourse from cruelty, no option but subservience to her husband.

Rhodes and Mark Ksiazewski as her son Oswald were the best in fulfilling their respective roles. Carl Blase and Becky Irvine, as the Rev. Manders and the maid Regina, started slowly but warmed to eventually good performances. The carpenter, Jacob Engstrand, played by Michael Easler, performed credibly, although his makeup looked excessively contrived.

"Ghosts" does contain a frightening

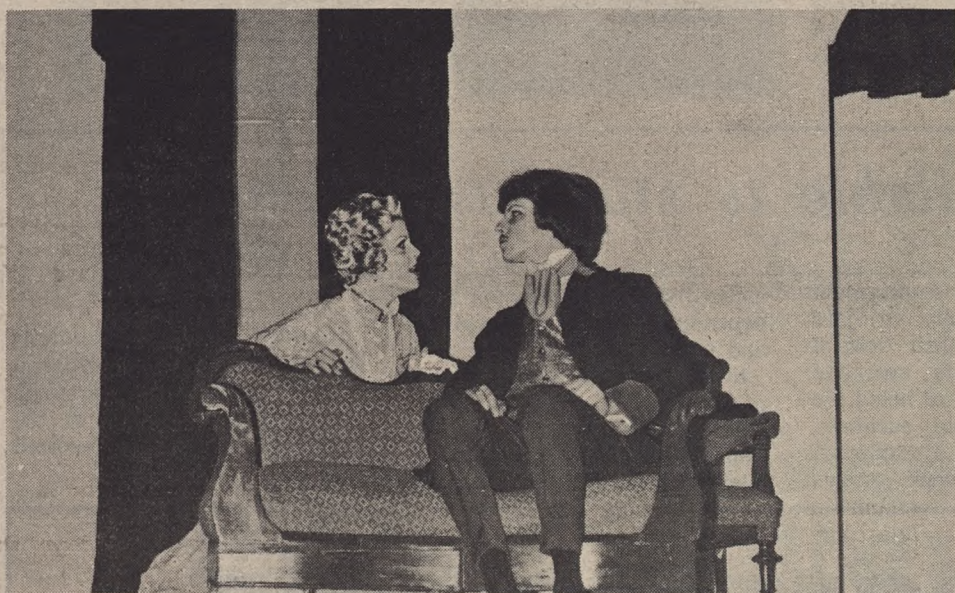
charm, which is what has made it last through the years. Reading the play prior to watching the performance could greatly increase one's comprehension. The play contains profound items of social commentary and a deep look into the man Ibsen himself.

Knowing that Ibsen fathered an illegitimate child by a servant girl when he was 18 helps tremendously in appreciating the bitter lashing out at the pseudo-morality of the church which threads through "Ghosts." The awful hypocrisy blandly exuded by the Rev. Manders makes one's flesh crawl as Ibsen's must have crawled when he bitterly wrote the script.

I was not so enraptured with the pathos of the play that I could forgive Ibsen his dramatic flaws. After being informed by the program that the time is "a rainy day in the 1880's," and after listening to Oswald complain that "it does nothing but rain here—it may rain for weeks, even months," I just wasn't ready to see red flames and be informed that the newly built orphanage had just "burned to the ground; even now the cellar is burning." I expected more of a play promising social realism.

One must not come to "Ghosts" expecting to be entertained, or expecting to relax. Members of the audience who leave all the work to the actors will only become bored. "Ghosts" can convey a clear picture of intertwining emotions, but only the willing, participating individual can sense the picture.

While I do contend that "Ghosts" is more successfully read than viewed, bear this in mind: The play may be read at one's convenience; it may only be seen through this Sunday, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m.



Huneycutt

MRS. ALVING (Sarah Rhodes) gets down on her knees to let her son Oswald (Mark Ksiazewski) know that she will do anything for him, in the Clemson Players production, "Ghosts." Performances continue through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.

'Skin of Our Teeth' to be next Players production



MATT CRAWFORD

Clemson Players really need the people for their upcoming production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," the largest CP production in history. Besides needing a huge stage crew, lighting and sound men, tryouts will be held for: a dinosaur, a mammoth and "boat pullers." See the illustration.

Tryouts for "Skin of Our Teeth" will be Jan. 13-14, 7 p.m., Daniel Auditorium.

Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

The Clemson University Chorus, directed by John H. Butler, will present their Christmas Concert on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The varied concert will include a wide variety of music such as "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Man of La Mancha" and favorite Christmas selections, of course.

At the invitation of the Student Union, "The Amazing Randi" will come to Clemson Dec. 3 to perform "From Beyond Understanding," in Tillman Auditorium for 50 cents.

The day before his performance, "The Amazing Randi" plans a special feat: either hanging from a crane and escaping from a strait jacket or driving around campus blindfolded.

Randi has toured with the Alice Cooper band and soon plans to rejoin the group.

"Ghosts" continues to play through Sunday night in Daniel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Rather than being a supernatural tale, the Clemson Players production of "Ghosts" is billed as an attempt to expose the failing of the double standard by showing the influence of past sins and mistakes on the present. Five characters whose lives interweave are used to create the dynamic and moving story.

Tonight the University Concert Series presents "Welsh Guards and The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders," in Littlejohn Coliseum. Two of Great Britain's most famous regiments in a memorable evening of stirring music, thrilling Highland dancing and precision marching combine in a breathtaking display of pomp and ceremony seldom seen in the United States.

Students may be admitted by I.D. card.

arts / entertainment

Music: tie that makes Stones' movie work

Since this is the last issue of the semester, we're going to indulge a bit and branch out into the movie reviewing business and then cover a few of the latest in federal piracy offenses—bootleg albums.

The movie, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones," is a film of the 1972 American tour of the world's greatest rock'n'roll band. As would probably be expected, the film contains quite a few extremely tight close-ups of Mick Jagger in his light glitter get-up of fancy glad rags and a few tasteful sequins about the eyes. But, in contrast to their albums and their last film "Gimme Shelter," Mick Taylor finally gets a little of the spotlight he deserves.

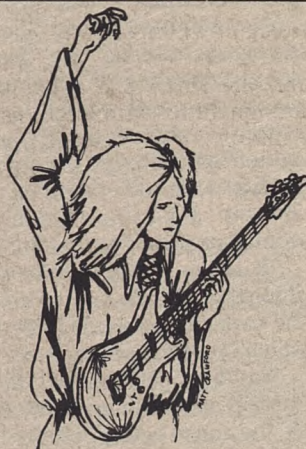
Where "Gimme Shelter" was a documentary of sorts, including footage of crowds, backstage preparations, behind-the-scenes negotiations and of the debacle and murder at Altamont, "Ladies and Gentlemen" is solely a filmed version of the Stones' 1972 show. The 15 songs that make up the soundtrack form the framework that supports some very good photography and a lot of excellent editing.

Charlie Watts flails away at his drums, looking a thousand years old. The great stone face of Bill Wyman shows up only a couple of times, wearing its usual blank expression or tiny grin of amusement.

And in a decided break with tradition, Mick Taylor is given several extended featured spots. In concert, Taylor is easily the star of the musical portion of the show with his smooth, tasteful solos and fills. On record and in the earlier film, however, this did not come across at all. This movie is a good opportunity to see a man who's one of the best in simple, tasteful blues playing.

The stars though are Jagger and, to a lesser extent, Keith Richard. Jagger is the same satanic presence as always, leading the band and prancing about the stage wearing his mile-deep, vaguely menacing faces. He totally immerses himself in the music, and his motions (highlighted by great film editing) are classic in-

terpretations of the beat. One shot shows Jagger's hand resting on the microphone as Richard plays the introduction to "Love In Vain." At the sudden, clipped ending to the intro, Jagger makes a perfect quick move, closing his hand swiftly as would a symphony conductor trying to physically stop his musicians in a similar situation. The effect of this on a screen 20 by 30 feet in size is delightful, perfect.



things we like

by Gary Ragan

Richard is left to maintain the band's ruffian reputation with his scruffy hair and crooked smile. He also contributes to some of the more memorable musical parts of the show in his vocal duets with Jagger. The scenes of the two of them at the mike, grinning evilly at each other, are visual depictions of all the dangerous visions the name "Rolling Stones" conjures up.

And the music is omnipresent, the tie that makes it all work. Some of the best stuff is the older material, "Gimme Shelter," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," a blistering "Midnight Rambler," and the finale of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Street Fightin' Man."

The Stones have always been an enormously dynamic band onstage and the film

comes close to capturing some of that energy. The only way to really appreciate them is to see them live, but the movie is a fair approximation and a great nostalgia boost if you saw them on that tour.



JAGGER

Ragan

Despite heavy federal penalties for their production and distribution, the bootleg album is alive and flourishing. Some of the latest have real printed covers instead of the old-style flyers that were inserted inside the sealing plastic. Many of them bear some type of trademark or other and many (in a bizarre turn of events) contain grave warnings against illegal duplication of air play. We recently found one whose cover advertised it as being recorded in compatible quadrophonic.

So they seem to be here to stay. Another interesting turn of events is that, while legitimate album prices keep rising, bootleg prices have remained constant and

are now quite competitive.

One of the best of the latest is a Derek and the Dominoes album recorded in 1970 in Santa Monica. The recording quality is excellent, one of the best I have ever heard. (The problem of obtaining both a good tape of a concert and good vinyl to press the discs on is the bootleggers' eternal nightmare.) The band performs "Blues Power," "Tell the Truth," "Stormy Monday" and "Derek's Boogie," aided by guest Delaney Bramlett.

The quality of the performance is not always up to the standards of the recording in spots, and though Clapton shines in spots he is rather lackluster in nearly as many. Some of Bramlett's vocals are rather badly overblown.

The other biggie is another Emerson, Lake, and Palmer work called The Callow and Crash and Idle Eyes. The sound is perfect. It's mono, but mixed down well and pressed on vinyl that's quieter than that used in many of the legitimate albums I've gotten lately. And the performances are well worthy of the production pains taken. Live versions of (among others) "Hoedown," "Lucky Man" and "Karn Evil 9" are included with a studio track called "Brain Salad Surgery," previously released on a single. During Lake's solos on acoustic guitar and vocal, he is almost sitting in your room with you. Atlantic Records invested millions in a live album and didn't get quality this good.

And, as a bonus, masterfully edited in between songs are hilarious outtakes from Star Trek. There are half a dozen short clips in which you hear William Shatner fluff numerous of his lines in the episode of the Horta, the tunneling, underground, silicon-based life form. Shatner keeps rolling, coached by Leonard Nimoy in hoarse whispers until he gives up swearing, at one point pleading, "It was going badly anyway, wasn't it?"

Added to the excellent musical majority of the album these bits complete a great package that easily tops about 90 per cent of the stuff that's coming out now.

'Don Juan': not an outstanding performance

by Thomas P. Brennan

Tuesday night the Clemson University Concert Series presented George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." This 71 year old play is taken from the third act of Shaw's "Man and Superman."

The play, which was not really a play at all, but rather a dull reading, was well received by the Clemson audience. This was most probably due to the rare escape into culture which the Clemson area seldom receives; certainly it was not due to an outstanding performance.

The reading was a word contest between the Devil and Don Juan. The Devil represented and defended the wordly vices of love, happiness, beauty, patriotism and all the

virtues which are considered to be essential for a peaceful eternity. Don Juan boldly challenged the Devil with his belief in the life force which consists of a deep self-understanding and self-consciousness at the sacrifice of wordly pleasures.

The individual performances ranged from fairly good to almost poor. The strongest characters were Don Juan, played by Ricardo Montaban and the Devil, played by Edward Mulhare.

While these two traded off their witty and cynically philosophic licks, the Commander, Kurt Kasznar, Dona Ana and Myrna Loy provided the human relief. Myrna

Loy, who played an 80 year old Catholic mother of 12, just didn't seem to have the vigor needed for the role.

The presentation itself closely resembled that of a live radio performance, without the sound effects. The entire stage set up was disappointing and only added to a dull evening.

The play, separate from the presentation, was excellent. It was chock full of biting wit, heavy philosophy and all those neat points of interest which are so relevant to our lives today.

If the rapid dialogue prevented you from picking up the more poignant philosophy, I suggest a second reading. I'm sure you'll get more out of it the second time around.

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Student government contributes improvements

by Chester S. Spell

Student Government does not have to be a do-nothing organization, according to Reginald Brantley, student body president. This year's student leaders have contributed many improvements and are planning on many more, he said.

"At the beginning of the semester Student Government was faced with two general projects," noted Brantley. These major projects, he explained, were "improving communications between Student Government and the students and improving communications between these bodies and the school administration."

Brantley said, "I appointed Phil Foss as communications director for Student Government in order to meet the direct need for communications among students on campus. He serves as a public relations man for Student Government, as in the past not nearly enough has been done in this area. We in Student Government become so wrapped up in what we are doing that we sometimes fail to find out what the rest of the students really want us to do."

In offering new ideas in the student administration, he remarked, "Next semester we plan to initiate a Student Government newsletter to be distributed among all students; it will discuss the issues which are currently before student government." Brantley added, "Other student organizations which have tried the newsletter approach have found it very successful, so we really hope for a good response to this."

Another development in Student Government this semester is "the formation of an Executive Staff, which is designed to be my 'arms and legs,'"

Brantley commented, "and to serve as a labor force to collect the entire student body opinion."

He also noted progress on the teacher evaluation system. "The creation of the teacher evaluation form is off to a good start," he said. "About 15 people were collecting information when I failed to give them new direction as to how to actually produce the forms."

"The problem is the actual mechanics of producing the best form for our school. At this time we don't have the know-how of selecting the best evaluation form, but next semester I am sure that we can provide a base for a good evaluation system to be used by next year."

He added, "The student curriculum advisor system which was created by the Ombudsman's staff was an important step forward." He praised Ombudsman Frank Qualls for the "excellent work he has done this semester."

Brantley noted other projects during the semester as successful, including "many of the school spirit organizations and events, such as the freshman picnic and the greatly revitalized Central Spirit Committee."

"School spirit has shown a marked increase due to events fully or partially coordinated by Student Government this semester," he said.

"The student judicial system also progressed this semester," said Brantley, who added, "One activity in the judicial area was the trip by James Todd and me to the University of Georgia to attend a conference on legal relationships in the University community. I think the conference helped us to better understand the

legal aspects of student government and its relationship to student organizations and the University administration."

Also singled out by Brantley as especially successful was the contributions of the Clemson participants in the South Carolina State Student Legislature. "The SCSL," he said, "has been revitalized a great deal this year. Much of this was directly caused by Clemson students at the legislature desiring to make it a really meaningful organization."

"Another issue which was considered this semester in Student Government was the possible changes in the classroom honor system," commented Brantley. "After a limited poll of other students, the consensus among the group was that alleged cheating or classroom dishonesty should be resolved by a tri-level committee (student-faculty-administration) rather than through the student judiciary. Such a committee might be a restructured Student Relations Committee, or an Administration-Faculty-Student Council."

"It is the feeling of the group that the student courts do not, or should not, have the capacity to exclusively hear cases in which faculty members will be involved."

Brantley pointed to the President's Cabinet's resolution on ambulance service as the most recent Student Government activity. The resolution, brought before the Senate last Monday, holds that "ambulance services operated by rescue squads to neighboring communities are not deemed adequate for the purpose of answering emergency situations on the University campus" and that "the cost of such an ambulance service is not now

prohibitive and would not be prohibitive in the event of an actual emergency."

The resolution recommends "that the establishment of an ambulance service be executed with all deliberate speed."

Another suggestion which Brantley proposed during the semester for consideration by the Senate is that at least 50 per cent of revenue from student parking fines be reserved to the Finance Committee for disbursement to student organizations.

He also feels that an investigation should be undertaken to study the feasibility of instituting a plus and minus into the GPR system.

The possibility of making the homecoming queen pageant a charity fund raising event is another activity he hopes to see instituted.

Brantley expressed optimism on the future of the now-funded Chronicle, by saying, "I think that the major difficulties are over and that we will see a Chronicle soon."

When asked about how he has liked his position as student body president so far, Brantley said, "It has, most of all been a great learning experience for me. My main misconception of the position," Brantley said "was that before becoming president I thought of the office as that of primarily a spokesman for the students, but as president I have found that one must first be a leader, particularly an active leader."

"I have found that Student Government needs this type of leader more than the spokesman or the passive leader. This is perhaps the most important quality a student body president should possess."

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Students get high on hot air

by Jeff Davis

"I don't know. It was really, uh, interesting. It's hard to say what it's like."

It's not often you find a Clemson student at a loss for words, but that's all one student could muster after a short 30-ft. ride in a balloon over Bowman Field Tuesday.

Most of the lucky riders could do no more than give a wild look and a wide grin. It was all part of the Student Union workshop on the art of hot air ballooning. Held Monday and Tuesday, the workshop was conducted by Aerostat Odysseys, Inc., a North Carolina firm represented in the Clemson area by David Lauretti.

Aerostat Odysseys specializes in all aspects of the sport, including promotions and advertising, but is especially concerned with the training of potential balloon pilots. The workshop this week was simply and introduction to the sport, which included a short ride. Lauretti's co-instructors were Clemson students Jerry Caldari, Art Williams and Joe Scott Thomas.

The licensing program is a combination of stringent flight training, several oral and written tests and a flight examination, said Lauretti. All this is simple and inexpensive compared to getting a fixed-wing license.

With that license and a balloon, one can experience the indescribable feeling of free flight, "... the freedom of destination decided by the wind, a true odyssey ...," as one instructor put it.

Monday was taken up with lectures on the history, technology and safety of ballooning.

The idea of flight has been around as long as man has. But it was 1783 before constructive steps were taken toward that end, stated a handout given by the instructors.

In June of that year, a crowd of 400,000 people, gathered near Paris, France to watch Joseph Montgolfier's first hot-air balloon float at the end of an 80-ft. line. Two months later, Jean Pilatre de Rozie and the Marquis d'Arlandes became the first men to pilot a balloon, beginning the still progressing age of flight.

Ballooning continued to grow, until the Wright Brothers came along. With the invention of the airplane, the balloon fell into disfavor as old-fashioned, slow and impractical. These are precisely the reasons the sport has enjoyed a "renaissance" in recent years.

People are beginning to want something old-fashioned, slow, impractical and most of all, fun, to relieve the pressures of life in the seventies.

Balloons have come a long way since their beginnings. They are no longer hideously dangerous vessels for the very brave. All of Aerostat Odysseys' balloons have an FAA "certificate of worthiness," which means they have passed all federal standards for the construction and materials used to insure the safety of the passengers.

The average balloon is about 70 feet high and 55 feet wide, with a volume of about 57,000 cubic feet. Modern balloons range from 30,000 to 150,000 cubic feet.

The balloon consists of a burner assembly, fuel tanks, a basket and the balloon "envelope." In the basket (still made of wicker) are the fuel tanks, the pilot and passenger, instruments, helmets, gloves and appropriate aircraft documents. Total flight weight is from 985 lbs. up to as much as 1210 lbs.

The procedure begins with the balloon envelope being unrolled from the wicker basket and spread out downwind. The "velcro rip panel" in the top of the balloon is sealed and a temperature gauge (used

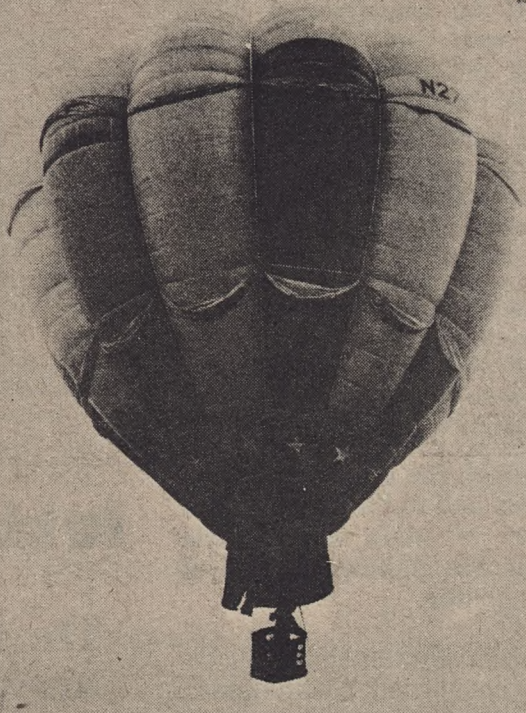
to measure the air temperature inside the balloon) is installed at the apex of the envelope. The fuel

tanks are checked and strapped into the basket along with the instrument box.

After a final check of all the vital parts of the balloon, inflation begins. First, cold air is blown into the mouth of the envelope to begin inflation. When the balloon is about half full of cold air, the pilot begins heating the air inside with a small blow torch, being careful not to melt the fabric of the envelope.

When the balloon is light enough, lifting itself off the ground, the main burners are lit. The inflation process is completed by short blasts from these main burners, until it becomes airborne.

Most pleasure flights are conducted under 1,000



Brennen

feet, but Lauretti and the other instructors recommend 50-80 feet. At that height, you can talk to the dumbfounded folk on the ground.

Because of time and space limitations and because of a conflict with the intramural department over the use of one of its fields, the workshop's "odyssey" was limited to the end of a 30-ft line over Bowman Field.

The awe of ballooning is not restricted to beginners. Pilots with many flights behind them admit they cannot describe adequately the sensation. Maybe Lauretti summed it all up early, during the Monday session when he said, "It's a full-time job. It just takes all my time. But — it's worth it."

Aerostat Odysseys will travel, for the \$800 training fee, anywhere east of the Mississippi to provide flight training to anyone who is interested. They request that any interested student call David Lauretti at 654-6107.

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the tiger

We'd like to have you but...

Women really shouldn't be the only ones to complain. The fact that men outnumber them by approximately two to one at Clemson is a condition which should be considered ridiculous, by both men and women, to say the least.

University officials have admitted that the number of female applicants equals, if not surpasses, that of male applicants. Instead of leaving things to the natural turn of events, a simple reshuffling of available space could help to balance out the difference between the number of male and female students. The statement has been made that space is the only limiting factor in the number of female students which can and should be admitted.

If the University sincerely desires to reach decisions in the best interest of its students, a balance should be maintained among its male and female population. By either making some dorms co-ed or providing women students with more dorm space, a near perfect balance is possible.

This "untypical growth" period of Clemson provides the most logical point at which to achieve the balance. The University should admit the women while it can.

To even the most unobservant individual, Johnstone Hall could easily be converted into a dormitory which could accommodate both male and female students. By partitioning New A and New F, women students could conceivably gain approximately 128 more beds. Think about it, 128 more beds.

These 128 additional beds, along with the establishment of co-ed dormitories could well provide the additional spaces needed for women.

However, there is one major obstacle

—the athletic department—according to Manning Lomax, director of housing. In a question and answer period before the Student Senate Monday night, Lomax essentially said that the suggestion to move the football and basketball players from Mauldin Hall in order to make additional space for female students was out of the question.

In the past 10 years, most all of the work done on Mauldin has been with the idea of maintaining an athletic dorm. "They (the athletic department) paid for some of the work done last summer," said Lomax.

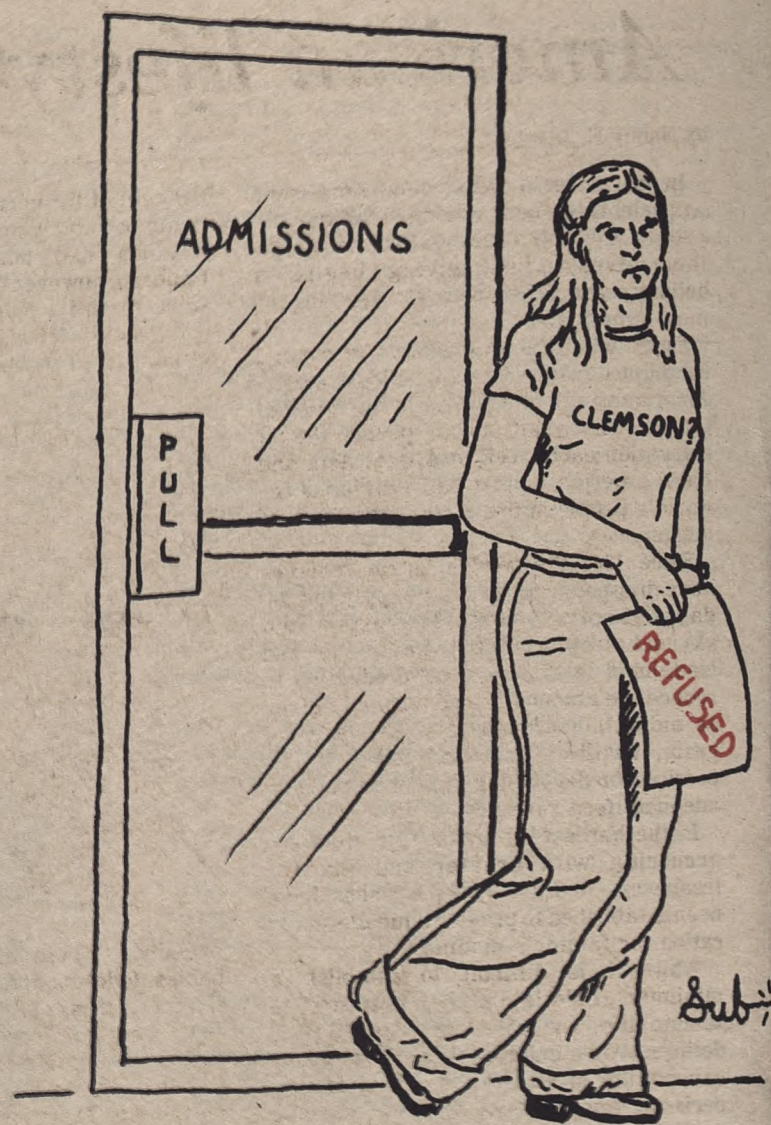
Besides, in order to have "competitive" teams, there must be an athletic dorm, he maintained. The soccer team and the tennis team, therefore, must not be competitive—they don't live in the athletic dorm. That means that any team which is not living in Mauldin is not a competitive team. Or maybe it means that they do not get the support of the athletic department. Who knows?

What is important is that Lomax is telling the students that the athletic department will not allow their athletes to be moved from Mauldin and that the University supports such a policy.

It looks as though the only obstacle to co-ed dormitories and to the equalization of the numbers of male and female students lies in the hallowed halls of Jervey athletic center.

That's one reason women shouldn't be the only students concerned. All students, and even most faculty and staff, must not accept such blatant manipulation—even though the administration does.

In case they haven't noticed, there are more people here than just athletes.



letters

Dr. Edwards answers letter

Editor's note: The following letter is a response by President R. C. Edwards to a letter by W. J. Smith Jr. printed in last week's issue of the Tiger.

I have noted with much interest and concern the information contained in your letter dated Nov. 11 addressed "To the President of the Student Body." Having noted the distribution of copies of your letter and being totally unwilling to accept the statements contained in the third and fourth paragraphs of your letter relative to our cheerleaders and student body, I considered it my duty to telephone you as I did yesterday afternoon. I appreciate having had the opportunity to discuss this matter with you by telephone.

Over the past 18½ years it has been my privilege to witness athletic contests on the campuses of every ACC member institution and many campuses elsewhere throughout the United States where our athletic teams have played. I cannot accept your statement that our "cheerleaders and students exhibited the sorriest display of sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed in an ACC sporting event."

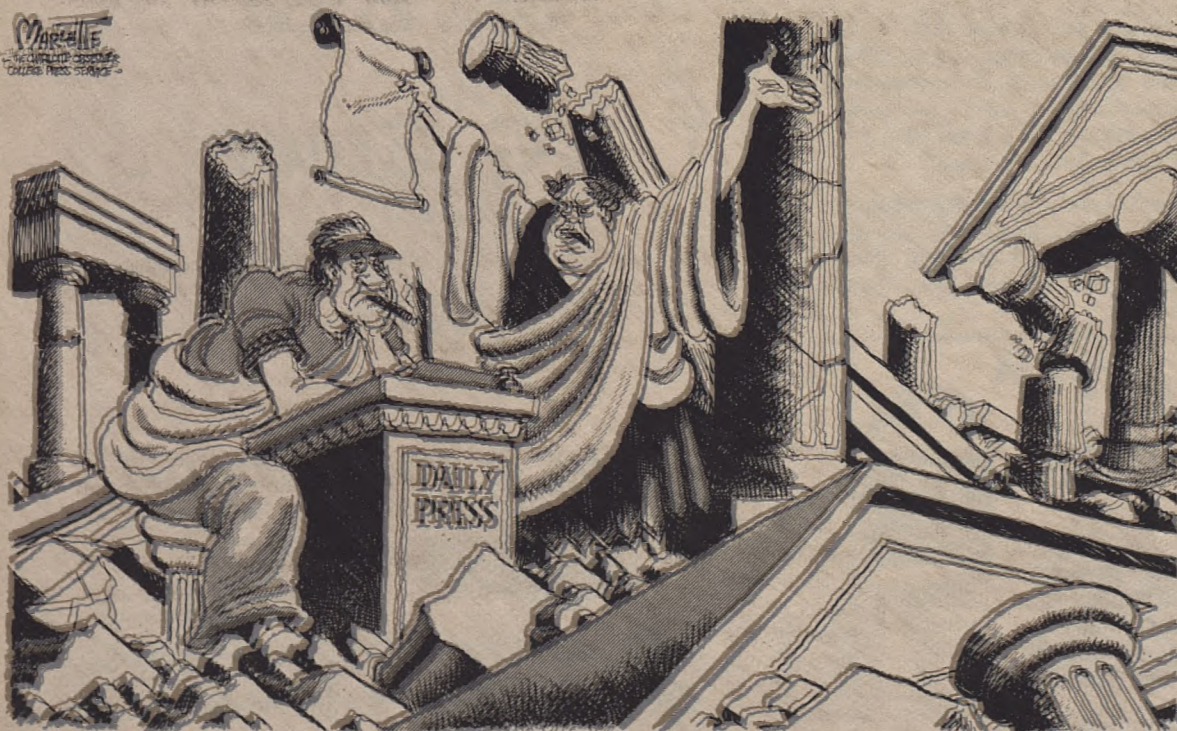
As unfortunate as I consider

the allegations referred to above to be, I am vastly more concerned with the two questions in the last paragraph of your letter, namely, "Students, where is your character?" and "Did you want to win so badly that you were willing to demean yourselves?" I feel that I am in a much better position to judge the character and motives of our student body than any casual visitor who happens to come to the campus to see his team lose a football game. On a great many occasions since the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year I have commented, both publicly and privately, on the character, quality, dedication and motivation of the student body currently enrolled at Clemson University. "Win at any price" label simply does not fit the Clemson University student body.

Saturday's football game was played by two very fine teams and it was won and lost on the field by these teams, not by the Clemson University student body in the stands nor by our guests who were supporting the University of North Carolina.

We look forward to continued competition in all intercollegiate athletic sports in which Clemson and the University of North Carolina participate.

Robert C. Edwards
President



"WHY CAN'T YOU EVER PUBLISH ANY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ROMAN EMPIRE?"

American lifestyle out of step in hungry world

by Nancy E. Jacobs

In just under a week, most Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving. Traditionally a time when families gather to gorge themselves, Thanksgiving begins a holiday season of even greater feasting for most Americans.

Even with the curtailment economic conditions may bring to holiday meals, Americans will be feasting in the midst of famine this year. 10,000 people die of starvation each week in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Nearly half a billion of the world's people suffer from some form of hunger.

Since 1961 the world's grain reserves have dropped from a 95-day supply to a 26-day supply. Low harvests and skyrocketing prices have caused traditional leaders in food production to reduce the amount of food normally given as aid, while drought and shortages of grain, fertilizer and food make it impossible for developing nations to build up adequate food reserves.

In the hardest-hit areas, food riots are occurring with greater and greater frequency. In India gruel kitchens have been established to provide a meager daily ration for famine's victims.

While it is difficult to establish a minimum caloric intake required to sustain life, the effect of starvation is definite. When caloric intake drops below expenditure of energy for a long enough period of time, the body begins to consume itself. When weight loss is greater than 40

per cent of the normal body weight, there is almost no chance of survival.

Adults can survive near-starvation. Children, however, may be scarred for life when essential nutrients are denied.

A recent United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund brochure

limbs, whimpers for voices."

As a result, UNICEF has declared a "World Child Emergency." UNICEF officials say they must raise \$80 million in the next 12 to 15 months for emergency relief and educational programs.

In response, students at several colleges



explains, "Those in danger are mostly babies, toddlers and tots under five. Even if some of these children survive, they will bear hunger's scars all their lives. An entire generation is threatened with becoming 'little old people' — with hair bleached by lack of protein, eyelids puffed, bellies bloated, cracking skin, shriveled

and universities have organized fund raising projects to assist the hungry people of the world. One such project is to organize meatless meals once a week through the cooperation of the university dining service. The difference in meal costs is contributed to UNICEF or a similar agency.

But even more far-reaching steps must be taken to deal with the deepening world food crisis. The major cause of increasing demands for food is the spiraling rate of population growth in the poorer countries. It has been estimated that the world's population — 3.9 billion — will double within 35 years.

Yet the poorer countries have been unable or unwilling to bring their population growth under control. At the World Population Conference in August, proposals for population control were met with ridicule from the countries which most need to control their growth — the developing third world nations.

Another factor in the problem, however, must be laid at the doorstep of affluent nations such as the U.S. Meat-hungry Americans consume around five times more grain than their neighbors in developing countries — largely through grain-fed animals.

Not only do Americans consume unnecessarily high quantities of food, but the amount of fertilizer used to keep American lawns, cemeteries and golf courses green could be used to feed approximately 65 million people in developing countries.

The American standard of living, as symbolized by Thanksgiving dinner, is out of step with the needs of a hungry world. At a time when the people of this country give thanks for plenty, the world's hungry half billion would be thankful for far less than a turkey with the trimmings.

Noise level called trivial

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter to W. J. Smith Jr., whose letter appeared in last week's issue.

Having not been present at the Clemson-UNC game on Nov. 9, I am not in a position to adequately respond to your letter dated Nov. 11. I refer you, therefore, to the letter of President Robert C. Edwards dated Nov. 19; as I have faith in Dr. Edwards' objectivity and good judgment I will concur with his expressed sentiments. I would note however, that it is unfortunate that any of us have to take the time to write letters about something as trivial as the noise level at a football game. On behalf of my colleagues in Student Government, and on behalf of the students we represent, I issue an invitation to you to engage us in dialogue of more substance if ever we share common interests.

Reginald Brantley
President of Student Body

Clemson days come to end

It is with deepest remorse that I acknowledge to you, the public, that my cherished stay at Clemson is drawing to a

December end, whereby graduation bells should clang my departure.

The early days were full of sometime wonderment, sometime boredom, sometime joy and sometime distress. Remember distinctly that not-so-golden first semester after an abrupt walkout from a garnet-tainted blotch splashed on the map in mid-state Carolina. Yes that first faithful semester-long struggle netted me so little confidence—a splendid 1.0.

Reality soon pressed down hard upon me—it was second semester. What in the name of Jerome's Bar and Grill was I going to do? Well, I buckled my \$5 pistol-legged high water Wrangler blue jeans and zoomed to a 3.0. I accomplished this feat with brute determination and unwavering concentration—but mostly luck and lots of black coffee.

Yes, that fight to maintain that honey-dipped plateau at above the 2.0 mark took its toll but did not obliterate me—although the large quantities of coffee did not do me any favors. Have always had a natural repulsion for those multi-colored cylinders that were scattered harem-scarem fashion from those swinging frat houses in the early 70s, so I found refuge in coffee.

Recently, but unfortunately much too late in my career, I've discovered a surprising super-substitute for coffee and snazzy cylinders. Hark the emergence of

the new drink—black gold, Texas tea. Yes, I've found hot tea to be the most wonderful stimulant since rabbit-tobacco and yet the side effects are nil.

Take it from an old man students—it's your best bet. Don't get me wrong; I'm not trying to disturb the Maxwell Household, but those coffee pots have got to go.

I heard Dr. Edwards is collecting coffee pots as a hobby, so you might want to help his collection by a donation. Help the doc impress his friends; give generously.

You know, if there's one thing college has done, it's given me enough words to write weirdly. Hey man, anybody got a job for a wierd worder? Yes, that's what I thought. (Oh, beat hell out of Carolina, but boys please, hot tea first.)

John Law

Magnolia trees can be saved

The magnolia trees in front of the loggia will, according to the present plans of the University disappear with the building of the new Student Union.

The trees are a landmark to students on the Clemson campus. For many years in the absence of any real planning with social needs of the student body in mind, this area has served as a social gathering place and

lounging area for students. The destruction or removal of the trees would be a disaster in the social planning of the University.

In the place of the trees, whose planters serve as elevated sitting areas, will be a cold concrete form designed to usher people in and out with no place to stop and linger.

One argument for taking out the trees is that they are dying. The strength of this argument comes from a report by the horticulture department. J. P. Fulmer who contributed a great deal to this report said that two trees in the entire row were in danger of dying. Another healthy tree in front of the entrance would be taken out.

According to Fulmer, the trees could live quite well in the planters. With regard to the dying trees, he said that it was feasible to have them replaced with healthy trees to preserve the area.

Ideally the entrance to the building should be and was planned to be landscaped as a plaza. This plan is separate from the building and remains in limbo waiting for funding. A centralized plaza above the magnolia trees would eliminate the parking lot as one of the biggest eyesores on campus.

It is possible for the students to change the present plans to save the trees and to obtain a commitment to enhance the area around them. Presently a resolution to save the trees is

being considered in the Student Senate. A petition urging the same thing is being circulated among students. It should be signed by people concerned about decisions made by the University without their knowledge.

Next Monday at 1:30 p.m. on the loggia a meeting will be held to show people what is planned. This will give students a chance to express their opinions and show their support for maintaining the area.

David Walsh

CDA explains concert plans

Due to the lack of concerts this fall semester, we on CDA feel the students are entitled to an explanation for this semester and a look at the possibilities for the spring semester.

CDA concerts are booked by Beach Club, Inc. There are very large financial obligations that must be met to stage a concert at Littlejohn Coliseum. And, with the budget allocated to us by the University, there is no feasible way to produce a single concert on our own.

Concerts take between \$10,000 and \$30,000 to produce, with an average coliseum rental cost of \$2,000. This production cost does not include the added expenses of the stage set-up or the food and continued on page 14.

Golden arches on campus

(CPS) — Rising food costs have forced two university food services to turn over part of their job to Ronald McDonald.

First the University of Cincinnati and now Ohio State University have leased on-campus space to the golden ar-

ches. The McDonald's at Ohio State will be the largest burger joint of the franchise, seating 600.

To commemorate the occasion, Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's Inc., snipped a ribbon of 50 one dollar bills while the Ohio State Marching Band

played "You Deserve A Break Today."

"In a year I'll be back to Ohio State," Kroc told the crowd, "and I'm going to ask you: 'What kind of reputation have we earned?' If we don't measure up to your standards, kick us out."

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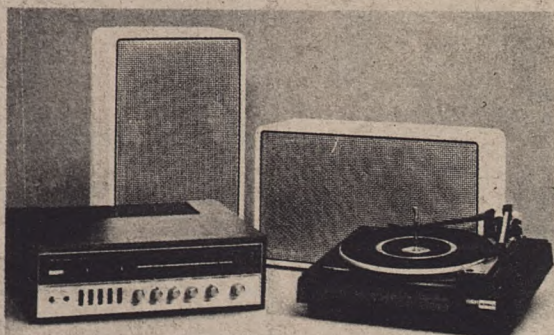
The system costs \$360, which is \$50.75 less than you'd pay to buy the components separately. In every respect, especially in



sound-quality-per-dollar, it's a fantastic bargain. Whether you're interested in this system or in adding

the Advent-2's to stuff you already have, come in and listen. One of the really great things about these new Advents is that they were designed not just to be inexpensive themselves, but to work just fine with low-cost receivers and amplifiers.

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Minors make robbery

(CPS-CUP) — Bank officials in Fabens, Texas are still pretty embarrassed over a recent robbery.

They say that four young boys, aged 10, 13, 15 and 16, wandered into the local bank and started asking the officials all about banking — things like what's in the vault, where's the money kept, and what's behind the teller's cages.

Officials say they sounded as if

they just wanted to become bankers when they grew up, but after a while they became a nuisance and were asked to leave. The boys returned, however, and poked around the bank for a few minutes before leaving again—this time with \$6000.

So far, three of them have been apprehended but the 10-year-old is still at large—studying banking, no doubt.

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Government endorsed Kennedy assassination

by Debbie Graham Dunning

Journalist Bob Katz set out to prove that the "FBI is used for political purposes, the CIA for domestic purposes and the Justice Department is no more just than the President dictates" in a program entitled "Who Killed JFK?" Nov. 14 in Tillman Auditorium.

Katz, who was a reporter in Boston and Chicago at the time of former President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the period that followed, presented a lecture-slide-film program of his conspiracy theory on the assassination. The program was sponsored by the Speakers Bureau.

Katz asserted that "the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government-endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings."

"Something went wrong on Nov. 22, 1963 as the presidential motorcade came through downtown Dallas," began Katz. was a clear day; the crowd was large and enthusiastic. Then the shooting began, as well as a quick search for the assassin, described vaguely to be about 30 years old, a white male of slender build, about five feet 10 inches tall and armed, he said.

Katz recounted that Dallas police were told of a man running into a theater without paying. The police swarmed the theater and arrested the man—Lee Harvey Oswald.

During the next two days, interrogations were carried on with Oswald, but no recordings or records were kept. "The police said they were unable to get a recorder those two days and the room was too crowded for a stenographer," Katz said.

Oswald was given no lawyer, and in the few encounters he had with the media, he appeared confident, according to Katz. "I'm a patsy" is as close to a confession as we got from Oswald, Katz said.

On Nov. 24 Oswald was transferred to the county jail. Although the move was supposed to be for Oswald's safety, according to Katz, the time of removal was announced to the media. One hour later than the announced time, Oswald was moved and shot by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner.

Katz finds it strange that Oswald had been in Ruby's club just two weeks before

the assassination and that they had friends in common. "We were told that Ruby killed Oswald because he didn't want the Kennedys to suffer through a long trial. And we were told that the fact of Oswald and Ruby's acquaintance was nothing strange."

Katz continued that we were also told that Oswald fired three shots from the Texas Book Depository building which was in the rear of the presidential limousine, killing Kennedy and wounding Gov. John Connally and a spectator.

According to Katz, two-thirds of the 80 witnesses questioned said the shots were fired from in front of the motorcade. Surgeons said the entrance wound was in the temple, "an area customarily in the front," said Katz. Yet, the Warren Commission, which President Lyndon Johnson appointed to investigate the assassination, said the shots were fired from the rear.

With what he called a "bootleg copy" of the Abe Zapruder film, Katz presented his proof that the shot which killed Kennedy was fired from in front. The film showed that the second the fatal shot hit Kennedy, he was thrust backward, signifying that he was hit from the front.

Witnesses said that the gunfire came from behind a brick wall overlooking a grassy knoll, which was in front of the presidential limousine. A photograph which Katz had blown up showed something like a human form behind the wall. According to Katz, Zapruder himself was on the knoll and said that the shots came from that direction. Also a combat veteran was on the knoll who said that he heard the bullets whizzing by him.

We were also told, Katz said, that Oswald shot the President from the sixth floor corner of the Book Depository. Yet a photograph taken five seconds before the shooting shows that no one was in that window.

Again trying to prove that Oswald was not the one who killed Kennedy, Katz showed a photo of a figure who resembled Oswald standing in the doorway of the building. When presented with this photo, the Warren Commission said that the person was an employee of the bookstore who had on a shirt similar to the one Oswald wore. Yet a photo of that employee showed that on that day he wore a shirt

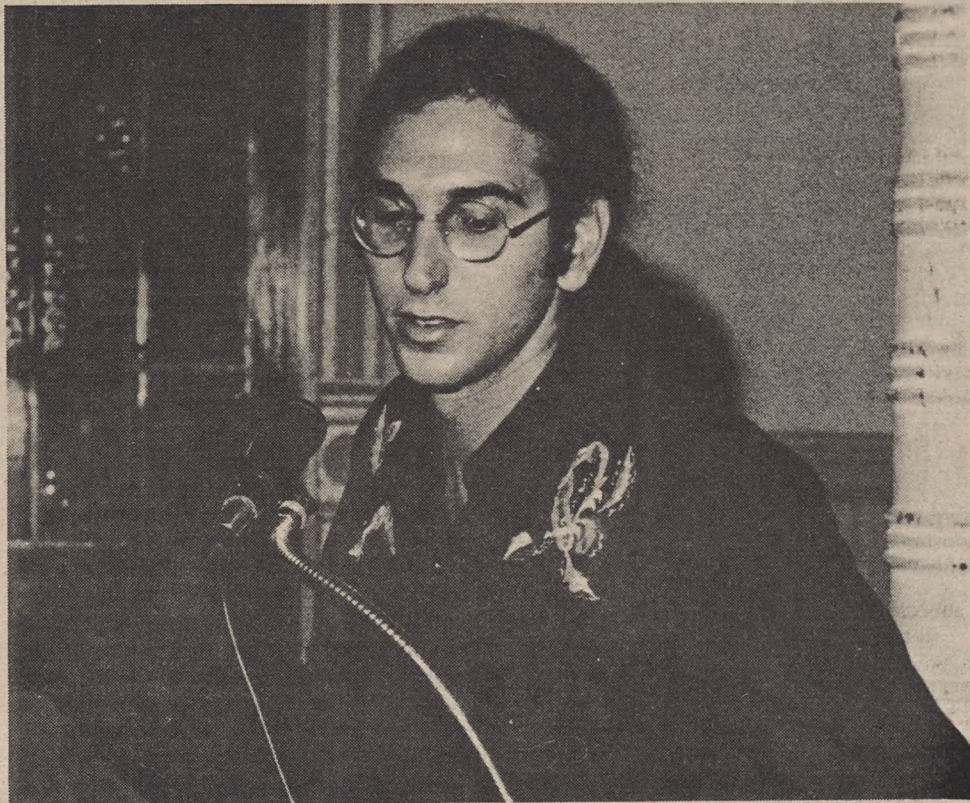
very much unlike Oswald's.

Katz believes that one man could not have fired all the shots that day. He believes that bullets came from the knoll, the Book Depository and Dealey Plaza, across the street from the Book Depository.

By gauging time through the film, researchers discovered that all the shots were fired within six seconds. Katz explained that the rifle police found in the

one bullet hit Kennedy in the head. One hit the spectator. And the third went through Kennedy's head and continued on through Connally's wrist and continued through his rib cage and continued through his leg."

Katz said that this was the only way for the Warren Commission to make it technically possible for one man to have done all the shooting. He therefore believes that the hypothesis that Kennedy and Connally were hit by the same bullet is



KATZ

Book Depository was a World War II rifle that could fire only a maximum of three shots in six seconds, allowing no time for aiming.

"The Warren Commission had a problem," said Katz. In six seconds Kennedy had been wounded in the head, back and throat. Governor Connally had been wounded in the wrist, rib cage and leg. Also a spectator had been hit on the cheek.

"The Warren Commission said that all this was accomplished by only three shots," Katz continued. "They said that

untrue.

Again gauging time by the film, Katz showed that Connally did not react soon enough after Kennedy did for the same bullet to have hit both men. It wasn't until two-thirds of a second after Kennedy reacted that Connally showed any signs of being wounded. "The time was too long for one bullet to travel the few feet between the two men, but too short for two shots to have been fired from Oswald," said Katz.

He continued that Connally saw the film and verified the exact moment he was hit continued to page 16

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Amount enclosed _____

Beat the Gamecocks

Lynch Drug Co.

Downtown

Clemson

Open road bike race attracts large field

by Mark Sublette

The first organized cycling Open Road Race was staged last Saturday at the Y Beach with registration beginning at 10 a.m.

Planned by students of recreation and parks administration as a lab project, and sponsored by the Student Union, two races

were held, one for novice entries and the second for more experienced racers.

A total of 62 cyclists, including a 10 and an 11 year old, competed in the two events for \$600 of prize merchandise donated by local merchants.

The race was advertised by local posters

and some 175 mailings to as far away as Georgia and Virginia. "The idea was not to hold just a local race, but rather to give Clemson a taste of a real organized rally," said David Moyer, one of the student promoters.

The Senior Race was sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, with winners coming from all over the south.

First place winner was Dicky Dunn from Mount Holly, N.C.

Mark Zornig of Pendleton came in second place and Reid Tull of Charlotte, N.C. placed third.

Amateur Race winners included Joseph Azar of Columbia in first place, Allan Parker from Spartanburg in second and Gary Hermestor of Clemson in third.

Prizes included two sets of \$60-brakes, a \$75-crank system, a double mattress, one

steak dinner for two, gift certificates, trophies and various other gifts from local businesses.

Moyer hopes that the cycle race will become an annual event, with the recently formed Clemson Pedalers biking organization as a possible sponsor for next year.

Women...

continued from page 20

attend Clemson is admitted provided there is enough classroom space for the students.

Architecture and the two-year nursing program are the only major curriculums which must be limited when accepting new students, commented Mattox. "These majors are a problem from the start," he said. "All other majors generally do not have to be limited in enrollment. Things just seem to work themselves out for them."

The possibility of additional space for female students is not, at the present, a major concern of the University. According to Cox, "The cost of construction is too high to consider building. Since the federal government no longer has an interest subsidy program, the responsibility for any loan which must be taken out to pay for the building falls completely on the University." The state does not provide money for housing, either, he added.

Because of these two factors, any building costs would have to come out of room rental. "In the interest of keeping room rent down, no housing construction is

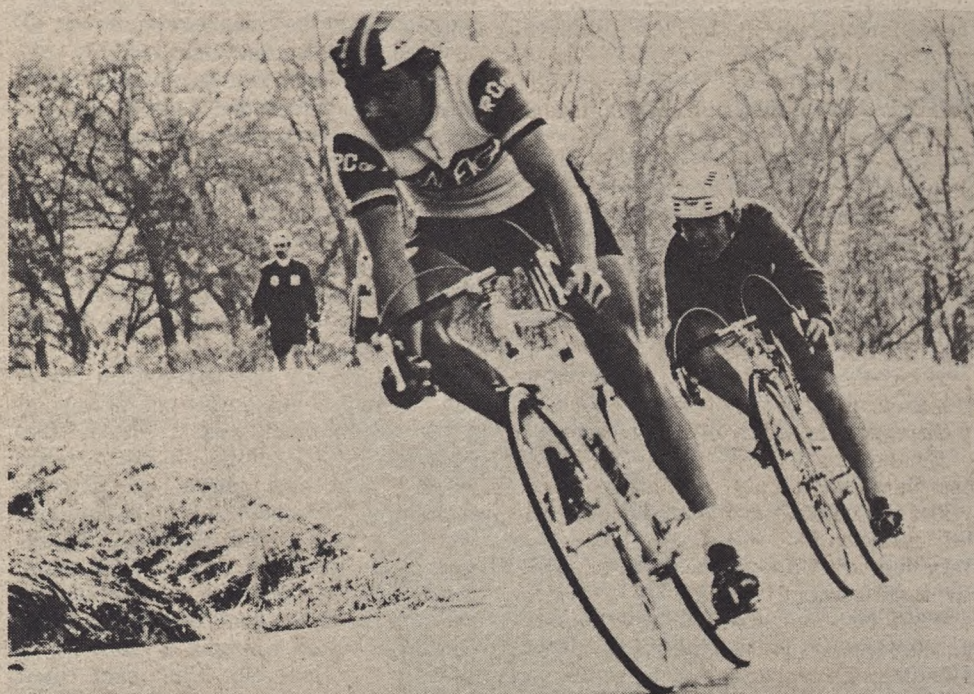
being planned at the present," said Cox.

In addition, Cox sees the tremendous growth of Clemson as unusual. "We continue to grow," he said, "while other campuses in the state have empty dormitories. It might seem logical that we should provide more housing for the steadily increasing enrollment figures. But we can not be sure that this growth will continue. It is too early to predict at the present."

"We don't like to turn anyone away, but we must remain practical. We hope that we always reach the best and most fair decision for students," he commented.

"We would review the possibility of giving women more of the available space," he said. But, he continued, "we will use all buildings in the same way next year."

What all of the University officials emphasized is that it is only an unavailability of space for women which is the limiting factor in admissions for next year. Until more space is provided for or made available, women students can expect to remain in the minority at the University.



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654-6281

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Lomax wants input on contracts

by Jack McKenzie

Residence halls director Manning N. Lomax appeared before the Student Senate Monday night and answered questions from members of the legislative body. Also attending the meeting was J. Lee Felsburg, resident halls manager.

Before fielding questions Lomax addressed himself to a Tiger editorial commenting on the early printing of next year's residence halls contract. The director contended that the contract was sent to press early "out of necessity."

He noted that in the past the residence halls office often did not know for certain whether many incoming freshmen wished to live in the dorms until "a lapse of 40 days" after the students had been accepted for admission. In an attempt to coordinate the admissions and housing deadlines so as to remedy this time problem, it is necessary to print each year's contract earlier than usual, he explained.

Citing this as the reason for the rush to get next year's contract printed, he stated that there was no attempt "to pull anything over on the students." He added that the residence halls office welcomes student suggestions for the 1976-77 contract, noting that, "a lot of the contract now is student input."

In answering questions, Lomax touched a variety of housing areas. He responded to an inquiry concerning having a co-ed dorm by citing the Clemson House as the "best suited" for such a program, but continued by stating that there would be no place for the women residents who would be displaced by a co-ed conversion of the dorm.

He labeled as "out of the question" any plan that would call for moving the male students in Mauldin Hall into Lever. Explaining that Mauldin Hall was designed for use as an athletic dorm just as Smith Hall was designed as a sorority dorm he stated, "As long as Clemson is in the ACC... (Clemson) wants to be competitive."

He said that a part of the program necessary to be competitive is to have an athletic dorm.

When asked if more space in the Clemson House would soon be made available for student housing, the administrator explained that as permanent guests move from floors 2-6, the vacated rooms will become student housing. He emphasized, however, that the University "can't anticipate the number" of rooms which will become available.

There are no plans to build a new dorm for women according to Lomax. The University is "waiting for direction" as to the increasing or decreasing enrollment in the next few years, and does not wish to incur the expense of building a new dorm until "reasonably sure (the dorm) will be filled."

Lomax commented that the uniform visitation policy in the dorms is "a real plus" since there is no room for doubt as to the rules in any dorm. Felsburg added that most of the problems caused by the visitation policy come from women's dorms but that there was no true way of measuring the total impact of visitation violations on requests for room changes by students.

It was announced that plans are being implemented to prevent flooding in Johnstone, but Lomax noted vandalism as a major problem in this area. "Locks won't stop it," he stated.

There are no immediate plans to install phones in old A or B sections of Johnstone. Neither is there any definite plan to alter the appearance of the exterior of the building. According to Lomax the matter is "still up in the air."

The director announced that bicycles may be stored in dorm rooms during the Thanksgiving holidays. He also announced that room rates for the next academic year will remain unchanged.

After the residence halls question and answer period, the Senate heard a report from the Student Government Finance Committee recommending that the Women's Tennis Club not be funded any of its \$5,567.42 emergency aid request. Student Body Treasurer Jim Aston, chairperson of the committee, explained that the committee felt that the athletic department should serve as the source for funds for the tennis club. The senate approved the report.

Three more students were chosen to serve on the Student Health Committee. The additional members chosen were Tom Jones, J. (Shot) Earle Jr. and Nancy Jacobs.

A bill designed to clarify Homecoming rules and procedures was also passed by the senate Monday night. The bill spells out the criteria to be followed in judging displays, the method of choosing judges and the limitations on still display equipment.

A resolution reported favorably by the Academic Affairs Committee failed to get senate approval. The resolution outlined a new grading classification scale which added plus or minus to the present B, C, and D classification. For example, a student making a B+ would get a 3.25 GPR; a student making a B would get a 3.00 and a student making a B- would get a 2.75. Proponents of the resolution claimed the proposed system to be fairer, but opponents were not convinced that the new system would be in the best interest of most students.

Ombudsman Frank Qualls reported from the President's Cabinet that University administrators have ruled as "out of the question" opening Harcombe Commons on weekends instead of Schilleter.

Mike Baxley, chairperson of the Food Service Committee, made a similar report explaining that since the athletic dining hall is located in the basement of Schilleter, the east campus dining hall will have to be open all the time. To open both Harcombe and Schilleter would mean an additional increase in the price of meal tickets.

Baxley announced that there would already be an increase in meal ticket prices for next year.

There are senate vacancies in Barnett Hall, Young Hall and the Clemson House. Interested students should file petitions for candidacy with the Student Government office above the loggia.

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- Contact several hundred prospective employers in the area you choose.
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1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

"STAGECOACH"

"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

"BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE"

"ENSIGN PULVER"

*N.Y. - EAT YOUR HEART OUT!

Katz

continued from page 7

which corresponded to the frame in which he showed first signs of reacting. Katz said that the Warren Commission explained away this fact by saying that the Governor was in shock and did not know when the bullet hit him.

Katz also said that, knowing where the bullet entered Kennedy from the hole in his coat, for the same bullet to have hit Connally, it would have had to have risen. "The Warren Commission didn't quibble over more technicalities," said Katz.

Another happening which Katz finds peculiar is the arrest of six men on the day of the assassination. Police kept no records of these arrests and neither did police in Ft. Worth who made other arrests. "I believe that that was the way that the real assassins were escorted out of town," said Katz.

For the autopsy, the body was flown to

Bethesda Naval Hospital where a select group of army and navy surgeons performed the operation, said Katz. None of the doctors had ever performed an autopsy before and they failed to inspect the neck wound because they were told not to by the military brass. "The notes were burned, and the case was closed," said Katz.

Katz showed a photo of a bullet which the Warren Commission claimed was the fatal one. It was found on the stretcher on which Kennedy was lying and was the only bullet retrieved from the shooting. By showing another photo of a bullet that had been fired into the wrist of a corpse, Katz presented his proof that the bullet was not distorted enough to have gone through Connally's wrist.

Another slide showed that two seconds after the shooting started, Johnson was lying in the floor of the car and was covered by Secret Service agents.

"Kennedy's protectors didn't move to protect him for four more seconds," said Katz.

"We were told that Oswald was a communist and that if the assassination was a plot, it was a communist plot," said Katz. Katz then showed a photo of Oswald and several other men in which the Warren Commission said Oswald was distributing communist literature. However, the other men were known anti-communists. Katz pointed out that one of the men in the photo was Frank Sturgess, who was arrested at the Watergate break-in.

After Oswald defected to Russia, the State Department sent him money to return to the States, said Katz. The CIA later got Oswald a passport in less than 24 hours, when defectors are not even allowed to get passports, Katz revealed.

"I believe that it was a conspiracy that killed Kennedy," said Katz. "I also believe that facts were withheld from the public and that the blame rests with the Warren Commission."

He then showed a photo of the Warren Commission on which sat many Republican leaders including President Gerald Ford.

"We have paid for the Warren Commission's lack of curiosity with three later political assassinations," he continued. "We were told that they were all done by lone, motiveless assassins. Yet the blunt facts indicate that a conspiracy played the part in the very first assassination," he said.

Katz believes that assassination has become a form of faith for the American people. "The FBI, CIA and Secret Service urge you to keep that faith," he concluded. "I urge you to follow your curiosity."

Advertisement

WOODMAN COMMENTS ON HIS QUEST FOR "SMILING COED"

To whom it may interest,

It's the wee hours of Friday morning and I should concern myself with another quest, one for knowledge of civil engineering; however, I would feel somewhat remiss if I did not share with you my thoughts regarding my "Smiling Coed" search, which culminated last evening. Inasmuch as I have now crossed your curiosity in very much the same fashion that smiling girl crossed my fancy, allow me to unravel this episode by assuming here at the onset that the person who initiated the quest is still unknown (I will own up to the deed by and by) and then by continuing on with ... I have heard voiced for several weeks now some remarkable conjectures regarding the character and motivation of the fellow seeking the "Coed lost in the Clemson Theatre." To mention just a few: What kind of fool would advertise for a girl? He must be an ugly devil, who can't get a date any other way. He's probably queer. That guy must be awfully horny. He's got to be crazy.

If those opinions come even close to being a representative sampling of the impression this person has made on Clemson University, we have a crisis of major proportion on our hands. His immediate confinement should be our foremost concern, and until that is achieved we must all conduct our lives with extreme caution. Probably the most sensible course of action would be for coeds to remain in the confines of their rooms, and for men to only venture out of their residence halls under the most dire of circumstances. As nobody should consider himself or herself exempt from the random actions of this maniac, the residents of Mauldin Hall might do well to take heed rather than liberty for the duration of the manhunt. Though our survival in the face of this threat is still very questionable, we can at least consider ourselves fortunate for that ominous classified ad, which has tipped us off to the degeneracy and heinous intentions of our adversary. Just knowing we all desire his swift apprehension is reassuring, and I am optimistic his disposition and whereabouts will be common knowledge ere daybreak and possible before I have recorded these thoughtful meanderings for you.

A funny thought just occurred to me, maybe he is just like all the rest of us only he was unable to contain that inherent madness we all have come to know at one time or another in our unending search to find the essence of life. Perchance that classified ad is a manifestation of something quite the opposite of what we think; something far more noble and considerably more worthwhile to us as human beings than our pragmatic reaction to his bold emergence on our consciousness. Maybe of late he has placed less significance on the current goals and conventions of our society, and in so doing, has been able to discern the importance of tearing down the arbitrary and unnatural limitations that not so infrequently stifle the ability of each one of us to verbalize in a public fashion a personal desire or an uncommon viewpoint. That withstanding, then we as his contemporaries should certainly be critical of the manner in which he has expressed himself, but not to the point of judging the motivation or circumstances surrounding his search for the girl with the splendid smile. I suspect our quickness to judge with suspicion the motives behind another man's search lies in the fact that each one of us has yet to complete his own search for what is meaningful and life giving and what is not.

Elaborating for just a moment, the philosophy I expressed a couple of sentences back cannot always be relied upon or even applied in this complicated power-

oriented world, but in those instances where it can be, it would behoove all of us not to forsake it. If we always scrutinize the underlying reasons for an individual's comment regardless of its import, are we not, aside from squandering time and overstepping the bounds of our ability to intelligently analyse, being unduly parochial in a world which demands more of us, and will demand evermore in the years to come. You see, if skepticism becomes permanently fused with our ability to evaluate one another's actions we will inadvertently trade some truths for falsehoods, some concern for insincerity, a lot of appreciation for even more uncertainty and anxiety, and just maybe tomorrow for nothing.

Though I act aloof and philosophize freely I am a trodden down man, who can no longer bear the guilt of his actions. I am Tom Woodman and please believe me, no matter what you may think of me, when I say that I placed the ad with decent intentions only. It is a simple confession, but one I trust will suffice in your mind as it has in mine so that we may proceed with this stab in the dark without delay.

Having set forth what may be considered the extreme implications of the subject ad, I can assure you that my rationale behind it never touched upon the base pettiness of the first extreme and only partially encompassed the openness and independence of the second. As there was no reason to believe that I would feel the repercussions of a feature story being printed in the Charlotte Observer, a paper not generally circulated in this area, I consented to such an article. While I was not aware of the Associated Press coverage until after the fact, it was done in a manner befitting my best interests, thereby being of no consequence to me. On the other hand, I have been affected by the Tiger article, of which I had no prior knowledge, and therefore am compelled to view it with disdain and regret.

Consenting to the printing of a human interest story involving oneself in a newspaper quite removed from one's sphere of operation is a far cry from permitting the same story to be circulated at one's back door. If it had been my intention to reveal my identity to the Clemson academic community my classified ads would have accomplished that end with little difficulty. Had I known that the Tiger staff was going to run the gist of the Charlotte Observer article in the school newspaper I would have requested that they desist in their efforts. I am sure that they unknowingly overlooked the subtle distinction I have just presented and realizing that I can hardly chastise them for their good but somewhat overzealous intentions in my regard. I mention this merely to prevent a similar thing from occurring to someone else, who might be more susceptible to the winds of social acceptance than I. Do not misunderstand me, I made no inferences concerning the professionalism or finesse with which the Tiger staff turns out a newspaper, for most certainly my inquiries directed to them met with competence and responsiveness.

Continuing on, I should like to note that the article as originally printed in the Charlotte Observer and subsequently quoted in the Tiger did not accurately convey the facts or express my true sentiments. I regard that shortcoming as understandable, however, and certainly no fault of the Observer reporter as long distance telephone interviews leave much to be desired. The inaccuracy of the facts is a small matter so I shall refrain from discussing it herein, that I may direct my attention to setting the record straight concerning my evaluation of the coeds at Clemson. The last sentence in the article

hardly does justice to the fine impression I have of the female element at the University. Last March when I came to visit Clemson before choosing a graduate school, I must say I was not overwhelmed by the friendliness of the coeds I met, but that was last March and a cold rainy day to boot. Since August and the onset of my academic pursuits here, I can honestly say that I have encountered no unfriendliness and am a mite disappointed in myself for giving it a second thought back in March. There are many lovely girls at Clemson, and clearly a fellow would be hard pressed to say that he could not find several to his liking.

Lastly, you are probably interested in the response to the article and classified ad in last evening's Tiger, and in that regard I can say I received several phone calls, one of which was from a companion of the girl I believe could be the one I seek. As I shall have an opportunity to meet them this evening, I will soon know of the success or failure of this enterprise. Either way, win or lose, I shall retain my youthful heart and my receptive mind, as well as enjoy that certain stability that can only come from controlling a loss and remembering a win. Moreover, I shall have had the enjoyment of speaking with some others, who were attuned to and enthusiastic about my outlandish mode of operation in this instance; the most notable among them being a girl named Dori in Sanders and another named Karen in Central.

Shortly the sun will be rising and soon thereafter I will have the pleasure of seeing from my window on the world the residents of Byrnes Hall as they descend upon Schilleter Dining Hall and another day. I'll most likely stop writing and start thinking about other facets of the world I live in, and then probably I'll sleep for several hours secure in the knowledge that I have shared with you as many of my nocturnal ponderings as I am capable of. I will awake later on to a day I have already come to know, and as I go about my learning I am certain that I shall wonder if the sincerity of this article will kindle your consideration as much as the classified ad caught your attention. If by chance this article is afforded the same circulation the classified ad enjoyed, I would urge the newspapermen responsible to respect its intrinsic value and power; and accordingly refrain from editing or deleting portions of it. To do otherwise would be an injustice to myself as well as to the intended readers.

In closing, it is my genuine desire that the innocuous notoriety now associated with me as a result of my quixotic quest will dissipate entirely so I may continue to enjoy the rewards of the peaceful life style to which I have been accustomed.

As an afterthought, if you will wait just a moment I will expend sixteen hours and then let you know the outcome of my visit with the girls this evening. Well, I have met the girl who called and supposedly two of her companions on that Saturday evening almost a month ago. Unfortunately, none of them was a member of the foursome I addressed my initial inquiry to, and understandably so as they were quick to say that they were accompanied by dates that evening. In the course of our conversation one of them said "we pursued the advertisement to see what kind of nut you were". If Dori and Karen exemplified the open-mindedness and hopefulness of my endeavor, then I think it equally fitting to say that the girls I met this evening epitomize the negativism of my first paragraph. In neither a facetious nor an unkind way, I trust they were not disappointed and will long remember that evening at Clemson University when a pistachio came to visit.

Respectfully,
T. E. Woodman

sports

Bowl-less Tigers take on USC Saturday

by Kerry Capps

Red Parker said after last week's win over Virginia that the Carolina game would have to be our bowl game. For a while it looked like that he just might be wrong.

The Tangerine Bowl announced on Monday that Clemson was among several schools being considered as an opponent for undefeated Miami of Ohio. The Orlando Sentinel had listed Clemson as the number one choice for the bid, ahead of Georgia, Tulsa and Baylor — in that order.

Clemson was all but ready to accept the bid, provided that the Tigers beat South Carolina on Saturday. The financial aspects of playing in the game had been discussed, and it had been decided that Clemson would be able to realize a financial profit by going to the bowl.

Then on Wednesday the Tangerine Bowl selection surprisingly offered the bid to Georgia. The fact that Georgia was the team which was offered the bid was not so surprising, but the timing was. The Tangerine Bowl was placed in a position — where there was no rush to make any pick — since all the other bowls had committed themselves to other teams as long as three weeks ago. The Tangerine was left with the pick of the leftovers, and in many cases some of the left overs were better teams than some that were chosen in the mad bowl rush. But the choice came anyway.

So now, with all the rumors and speculation put to rest once and for all

about what would have been Clemson's first bowl appearance in 15 years, the Tigers must turn their sights solely to the USC contest on Saturday. The game is always important, but this year it means even more than usual to both teams.

For Clemson, a win over South Carolina means a 7-4 finish in a season where most pre-season prognosticators gave the Tigers little chance of even breaking even.

Clemson's first winning season in seven years was assured by last week's win over Virginia. But while a 6-5 finish is marginal, a 7-4 record indicates a solid winner.

A loss to Carolina this year would be especially embarrassing, since Tiger football is generally considered to be at its highest point in over a decade, while USC football fortunes have approached an all-time low.

On the other hand, the game means a lot to South Carolina too. It is Paul Dietzel's last game as Gamecock head coach, and naturally his team would like nothing better than to send Dietzel out as a winner.

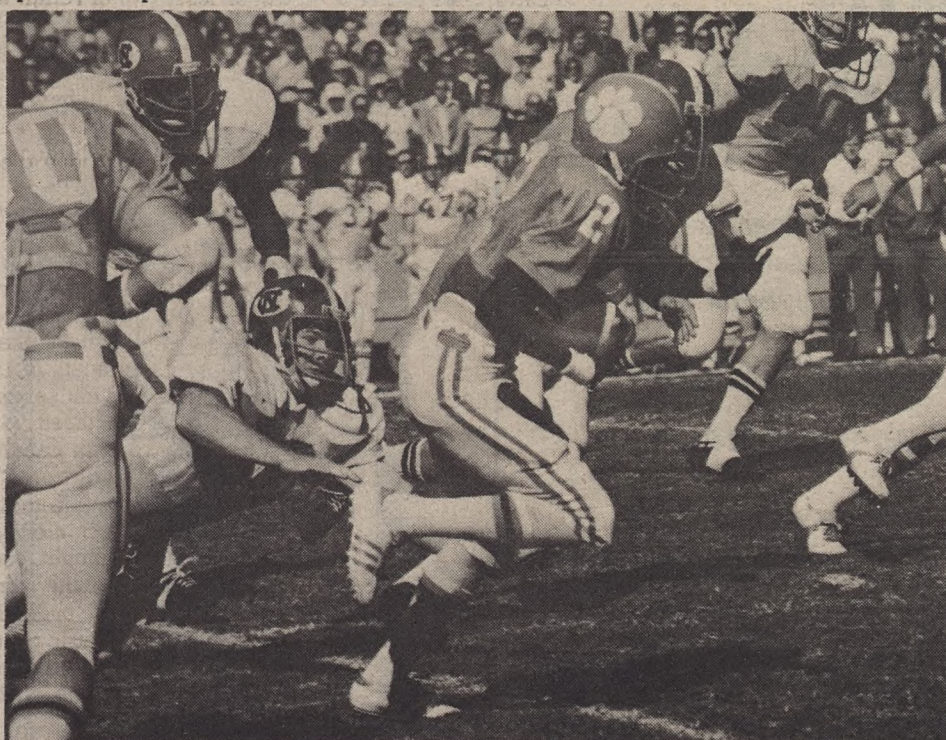
On paper the Tigers have a better football team. The Clemson offense has been more consistent, and the defense less

porous than that of Carolina. A look at results against common opponents points to an easy Clemson win.

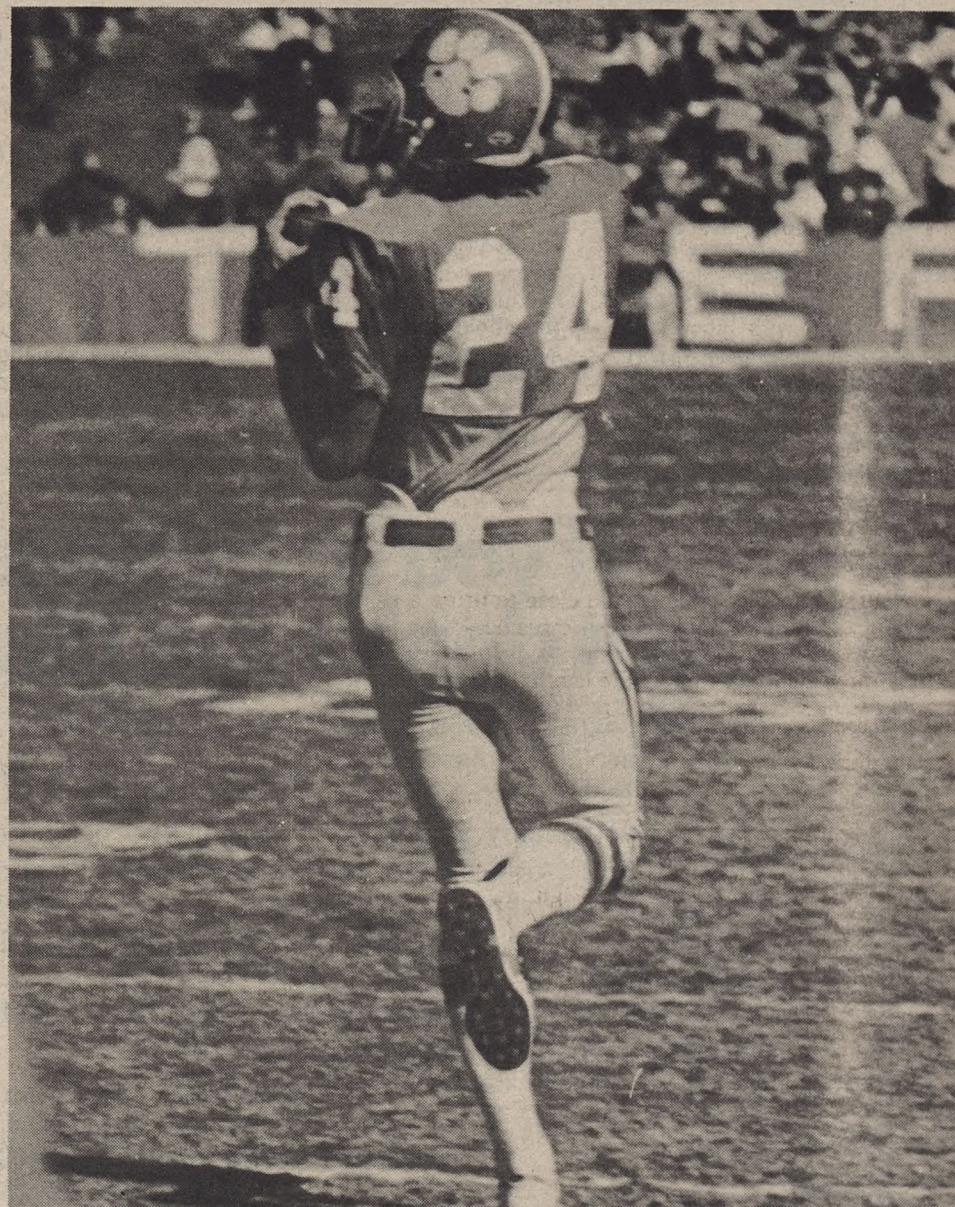
Don't count on it. As trite as it may sound, you can throw away the record books when Clemson and Carolina play. Anything can happen — history shows that.

Carolina will be up for the game — as usual. So will the Tigers. It should be a good football game, probably a close one — but don't look for Red Parker to set a two-year tradition of losing the "second season" either.

Trailing the Tiger



Rowntree



Banta

CRAIG BRANTLEY hauls this pass for a 97-yard touchdown against Virginia. The pass from Mark Fellers set a new Clemson record for the longest scoring play. Brantley had two receptions for 152 yards, another Clemson record.

Football predictions

GAMES

NOV. 23

CLEMSON—CAROLINA
PENN STATE—PITTSBURGH
UCLA—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
NEWBERRY—PRESBYTERIAN
DUKE—NORTH CAROLINA
OKLAHOMA—NEBRASKA
MICHIGAN—OHIO STATE
TULANE—LSU
FURMAN—WAKE FOREST
KANSAS—MISSOURI
ARKANSAS—TEXAS TECH
BAYLOR—SMU
YALE—HARVARD
KENTUCKY—TENNESSEE

NOV. 28-30

AUBURN—ALABAMA
MIAMI, FLA.—FLORIDA
ARMY—NAVY
VANDERBILT—TENNESSEE
GEORGIA—GEORGIA TECH
SOUTHERN CAL—NOTRE DAME

KERRY CAPPS (48-22)

Clemson
Pitt
So. Cal.
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
Ohio St.
LSU
Wake
Missouri
Tech
Baylor
Yale
Tenn.

Bama
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Georgia
ND

HORATIO SCHWARTZ (45-25)

Clemson
Penn St.
So. Cal.
Newberry
UNC
Oklahoma
Ohio St.
LSU
Furman
Missouri
Tech
Baylor
Harvard
Kentucky

Bama
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Georgia
ND

LIZ DOYLE (44-26)

Clemson
Penn St.
So. Cal.
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
Michigan
LSU
Furman
Missouri
Tech
Baylor
Harvard
Tenn.

Bama
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Georgia
So. Cal.

JOHN ROWNTREE (44-26)

Clemson
Penn St.
So. Cal.
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
Michigan
LSU
Wake
Missouri
Tech
Baylor
Harvard
Kentucky

Bama
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Tech
ND

RICHARD BYRD (42-28)

Clemson
Pitt
So. Cal.
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
OSU
Tulane
Wake
Kansas
Arkansas
Baylor
Yale
Kentucky

Bama
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Tech
ND

JIM LUCAS (40-30)

Clemson
Penn St.
So. Cal.
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
OSU
Tulane
Wake
Kansas
Arkansas
SMU
Yale
Kentucky

Auburn
Florida
Navy
Tenn.
Georgia
ND

STEVE ELLIS (39-31)

Clemson
Penn St.
So. Cal.
Newberry
PC
Duke
Oklahoma
OSU
LSU
Wake
Missouri
Arkansas
Baylor
Yale
Tenn.

Bama
Florida
Army
Vandy
Georgia
So. Cal.

TIN CAN CONSENSUS (39-31)

Clemson
Pitt
So. Cal.
PC
UNC
Oklahoma
Michigan
LSU
Wake
Missouri
Tech
Baylor
Yale
Tenn.

Bama
Florida
Army
Tenn.
Georgia
So. Cal.

EILEEN MOORE (38-32)

Clemson
Pitt
UCLA
PC
UNC
Oklahoma
Michigan
LSU
Wake
Kansas
Tech
Baylor
Yale
Tenn.

Bama
Florida
Army
Tenn.
Georgia
ND

Booters edge Navy; Howard rematch next

by Jim Lucas

Godwin Royce headed the ball past the Navy goalie with just over three minutes remaining in the first overtime period, lifting the Tiger booters to a 3-2 decision over Navy in the first round of the NCAA soccer playoffs here Sunday. The Tigs will defend their Southern Regional title this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they travel to Washington, D.C. to meet nationally top-ranked Howard University.

Sunday's game with Navy was almost "the one that got away" for the Tigers. Clemson jumped out to an apparently commanding 2-0 lead in the first half on two goals by freshman striker Rennie Phillips. In the second half, however, the Middies came back to knot the score at 2-2. The first Navy goal came with just over thirty minutes left in the game, and the second followed at the 17 minute mark, coming on a head-in of a direct kick from 40 yards out.

The Tigers took command of the play in the overtime period, mounting heavy pressure on the Navy goal. Several scoring attempts were cut off by the Navy goalie. Then, with about five minutes left in the period, Navy came within an eyelash — or a shoelace — of bringing a premature end to the Tigs' season.

Goalie Denis Carrington came out to stop a Navy shot, but the ball got by him. A Navy player broke through and got off a shot at goal, but senior back Ron Giesbers came up with the defensive play of the game. Giesbers cut across and kicked the ball safely out of danger to end the Middies' threat.

The winning score came when Phillips took the ball from his wing position, then passed to Royce, just beyond the reach of the Navy goalie who had come across to cut off the play. With the goalie out of position, Royce then headed the ball in for the score, ending the game and setting up Saturday's title match with the Howard Bisons.

Coach I.M. Ibrahim was somewhat less than ecstatic over the Tigs' performance. "Navy played about as well as St. Louis did," he said, "but we played lousy. We were looking too far ahead, and we weren't in good shape; that was my fault."

The Tiger coach cited mental errors as a major factor in the lackluster Clemson play; "We were holding the ball too long—not passing well. We went to sleep in the second half. Our set plays weren't tight, and we weren't marking well."

Ibrahim noted that the Tigers were lucky to win that particular game on that particular day. "Had we played well," he said, "we would have iced it away. We played well in the overtime; on the other hand, we made an error. The ball got past Denis, and a Navy guy shot it; we were lucky that Giesbers was there, or the season would have been over."

Looking ahead to Saturday's encounter with Howard, Ibrahim revealed that some changes would be made in an effort to avert a replay of the Bisons' 3-1 win over the Tigers in the Clemson Invitational finals. "We're not going to play Howard like we did last time," he said. "There is no way we can beat them that way. The players really seem to be psyched for this game, and we've had some extremely good practice sessions and conditioning sessions. Everyone's giving one hundred per cent."

Howard, sitting on their Number One ranking, will be favored — but Ibrahim and the Tigers are conceding nothing: "They are the best team in the nation, but we feel that with a little luck and a couple of breaks, we can win."



Banta

RENNIE PHILLIPS, Clemson's leading scorer, dribbles the ball in game against Navy. Phillips led the team to a 3-2 victory with two goals and one assist.

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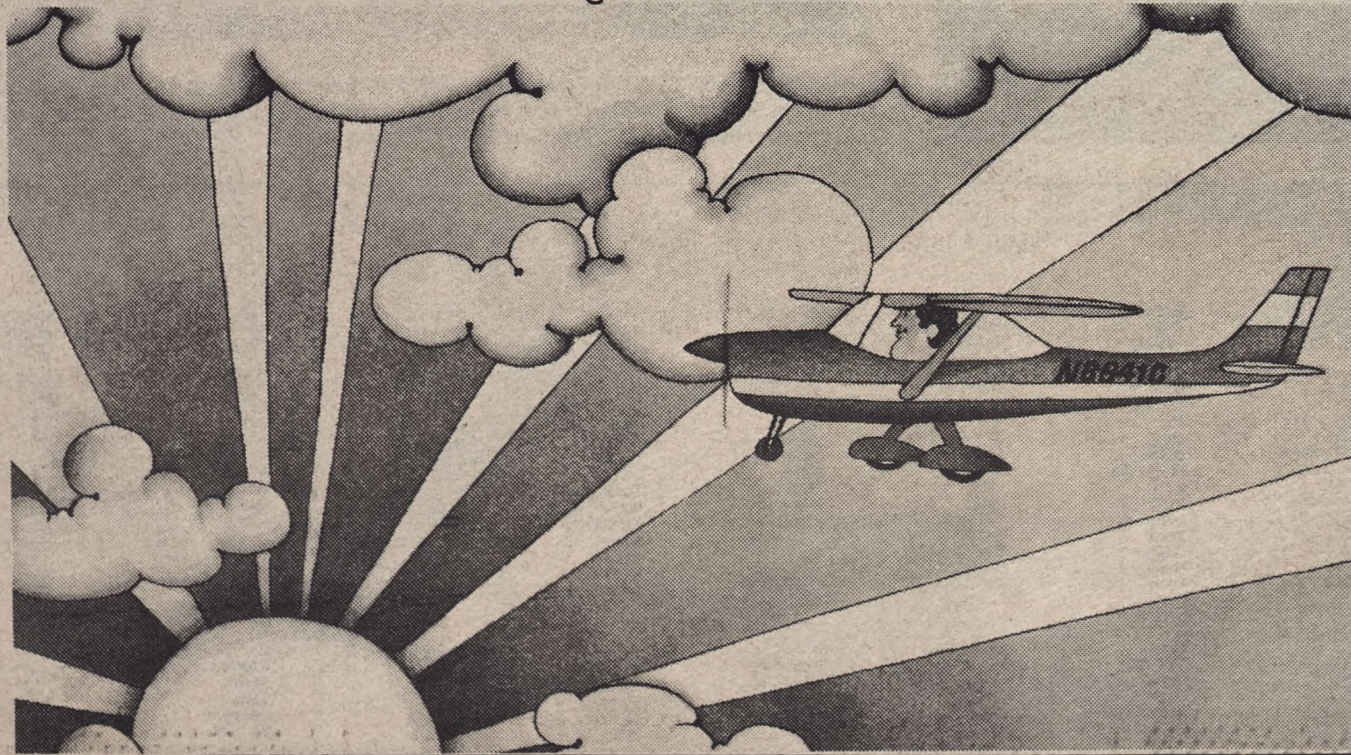
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Aussies rate Clemson cage chances high

by Steve Ellis

Following Clemson's 106-72 victory over St. Kilda of Australia, basketball coach Bates Locke said, "We're about two weeks behind where I thought we would be, but we'll be all right."

Not as cautious in their praise, St. Kilda players rated Clemson over ACC foe Duke, who they played last week. According to Olympian Brian Kerle, "Clemson is a lot more polished than Duke; they rebound very well."

Kerle cited the rigorous traveling schedule as the main reason for their 52-point loss to Duke. "Most of us were half asleep, we just couldn't get up for that game. You can't judge the teams based on the scores."

"Clemson's defense is a little

suspect," added the 30-year old Kerle. "They have a lot of holes that will have to be worked on. Also, Duke held us in the back-court more."

On Wayne "Tree" Rollins, he said, "The big center impressed me. He's a little soft, but experience will take care of that. As he gets older he will definitely become a great player. I do think we did a good job in containing him in the first half."

Coach Locke agreed, "They did a good job jamming up Tree. We didn't go to him as much as I would have liked in the first half." "Tree" was defended against by Kerle, who in addition to Olympic experience participated in the World Cup

Games.

"I don't think Clemson is as good as Oregon or Kentucky, who we played in Australia this year," continued Kerle. "Kentucky beat us by three in overtime. But I just think both Oregon and Kentucky are better; they are very tough."

However, teammate Mannie Cranford felt Clemson was an equally strong team. "Clemson is comparable to Oregon. Both are very physical teams." Oregon defeated national power UCLA last year.

"Clemson is a much better team, a lot more patient and stronger than Duke," added Cranford. "I believe Clemson is farther into the season than Duke

is." Cranford was the leading rebounder for the Aussies with 10.

"The big kid, Tree, was good, and he played well on defense. The little guard (Wise) was very good. He made some good moves." Cranford was also impressed with how well the team members work with each other.

Cranford was also impressed with the Clemson fans. "The crowd was really good; they sure do get behind their team. I think it re-reflected in the players spirit and enthusiasm."

Larry Yeisly, the leading scorer for St. Kilda, added, "They were very cordial to us, I imagine more so than when ACC teams visit here. When you travel as far as we do, a crowd like that really makes you feel good. They love their team here."

"They are heads and shoulders over Duke," added Yeisly. Yeisly played college ball at an extension of University of Wisconsin. "Clemson rates favorably with Oregon as far as strength, desire, and attitude are concerned. They have a lot of savy, but I think they played within themselves. I don't know

how basketball has done here in the past, but I think the game is on the way up here."

Team manager Bruce Johnstone, was impressed with the entire team, both the players and coaches. "It is unusual that a team this good is only ranked fourth in its conference. They have some real strong players."

"We've toured the U.S. several years now," said Johnstone, "and I would have to say that this is the best conference. We enjoy playing here. Although we play for fun, this kind of game is really good for us."

Locke agreed, "It was good experience for our young players. We got the chance to see them under game pressures. The game was against a different type of defense and of course new faces. It was definely good for the team."

Clemson will hold the annual orange and white game this Saturday at 4:15 following the game with South Carolina. Admission will be free to students. The Tigers' first regular season game will be next Friday night in the opening round of the IPTAY tournament against Ole Miss.

Sports Briefs

Women's tennis sets schedule

The newly formed Women's Tennis Club has announced a tentative schedule of 16 events for the spring, including 14 matches and two tournaments. Scheduled opponents include Furman, Anderson, Winthrop, Converse, Erskine, Columbia College, and possibly South Carolina. Tournaments include an invitational tournament at Converse and the season-ending championship tournament of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Association for Women.

The club recently completed its pre-season round robin playoffs, with a total of 20 players qualifying for action this spring. Twelve players were chosen as team regulars, including eight freshmen and four sophomores. Another eight players earned the right to challenge for team positions during practice.

Coach Mary Kennerty said that all 20 women on the team have previous playing experience, either at the high school or the club level.

The Women's Tennis Club is open to any person interested in either participating in or supporting the women's tennis program.

VARSITY TENNIS

The round robin tennis tournament to determine team positions on the varsity tennis team has been completed.

Fernando Maynetto completed the competition undefeated in both singles and doubles play. The second position was won by team captain Stefan Laporte, with freshman Ralph Walker taking the third spot. Transfer student Steve Vaughn was fourth, with freshman Bobby McKee fifth, and returning letterman Ward Snyder finishing sixth.

In doubles, Maynetto and Vaughn placed first, with McKee and Walker second, Snyder and Laporte third, Howie Orlin and Daniel Tauber fourth, Dewey Stroud and Chris Brown fifth and Bill Chambers and Carroll Thompson sixth.

RUGGERS WIN

The Rugby Club extended its semester record to 8-2 with a 15-0 shutout win over Emory last Sunday.

The Clemson team got scores from Jim Sites and Mike Buckner. Two extra point kicks and a penalty kick by Jim Howard provided the final

margin of victory.

This Sunday the ruggers will host South Carolina, with games scheduled for the 'A' and 'B' men's teams and the women's rugby team. The first game will get underway at 1 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Soccer teams should check with the intramural office for dates of make-up and playoff games. Those teams which have already completed their season may pick up their deposit money up until Dec. 13.

Any person interested in forming an independent basketball league for second semester should contact the intramural department by Nov. 27. This independent league will play on Sundays, and there will be no eligibility requirements.

USC TICKETS

All students attending the Clemson-Carolina game are asked to enter the stadium at gate one on Saturday. Students must present both ID and Activity cards upon entering the stadium.

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Women at Clemson

Cox maintains number will not decrease

by Eileen Moore

Headlines can cause a lot of trouble. One like "Clemson Plans to Accept Fewer Women Next Year," might sound like nothing but trouble to some University women concerned about their position at the University.

The head and story which ran in a local paper maintained that because of "lack of space and growing enrollment" 100 less women will be accepted for the 1975-76 school year than were accepted for this year.

Said Manning Lomax, director of housing, "This is the kind of information which needs to be disseminated with the accompanying figures and statistics." He noted that while the story was not inaccurate, it might raise some question as to the status of female applicants for the next school year.

"It made it look like women were being admitted under a separate group of standards," commented William Mattox, director of admissions.

He added, "I've received a lot of calls from applicants since (the publication of the story) who felt that since they had not heard from Clemson yet, they were not going to be accepted." Mattox maintained that the office of admissions will still be accepting students through next semester.

The problem for women students on campus appears to be the lack of housing for them. "According to our projections, more women will be remaining in the dormitories next year than in previous years. It is not a question of admitting them but of housing them," said Lomax.

Lomax explained that in his experiences with housing, trends seem to show that

men move off-campus sooner than women do and in greater numbers. Housing statistics show that more women students remained in dormitories in the fall of 1974 than in the fall of 1973. The unavailability of off-campus housing might be one factor which contributes to the tendency of female students to remain on campus. Lomax feels that women students are a bit more particular about where they live than are men students. Because of this, he said, they stay in the dormitories.

In comparing percentages of men and women in residence halls, Lomax pointed out that the percent of senior single women who live in dorms is 61.5 while that of single senior males is only 38.1. "These percentages are for the fall of 1974. There was a 5.7 per cent increase in the number of senior women occupying residence halls from the fall of 1973 to the fall of 1974," commented Lomax.

Unlike the statistics for women, those for men decrease much more substantially as each year passes. At the beginning of this school year, 1,444 freshman men occupied dormitory space, while only 415 senior men were assigned rooms.

At the same time, Lomax explained, 844 single freshman and 280 single senior women were living in residence halls.

"It just doesn't look like we will have as many women students leaving the dorms next year, according to our projections," he said. He emphasized that this does not mean that there will be a decrease in allotted space. It simply means that there will be a decrease in available space.

Cox explained that for this school year, the residence halls were being maintained

at a 101.2 per cent occupancy. Women occupy 38.9 per cent of the available space



COX

and men, 61.1 per cent.

"We have had a great growth in the

female population in the past few years. The main part of the University's growth has come from women. Based on our projections, the number of new women to be admitted will be fewer because of lack of space," commented Walter T. Cox, vice president of student affairs.

"Last year we were able to accommodate 765 new women. In past years, we have been able to provide for a fewer number of new women students," maintained Cox. He emphasized, "We did not close them out; we just couldn't give them housing."

Kenneth Vickery, assistant vice president of student affairs, commented, "We accept, in general, as many men as women each year. The difference is that most first year women students do not come if they can't be assured of getting a room in one of the dormitories."

Lomax explained that letters were sent to both male and female applicants last summer telling them that classroom space was available for them but not dormitory space. If these students felt they could find their own living facilities, they were welcome at Clemson, said Lomax.

"We had a bigger problem in housing the freshman males because we had more of them accept those conditions," stated Lomax. "Parents will be more likely to send their 18 years old sons than their 18 year old daughters under those conditions."

Both Mattox and Cox indicated the ratio of men to women is a natural ratio, that is, it is not manipulated in any way. Any male or any female who is qualified to

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