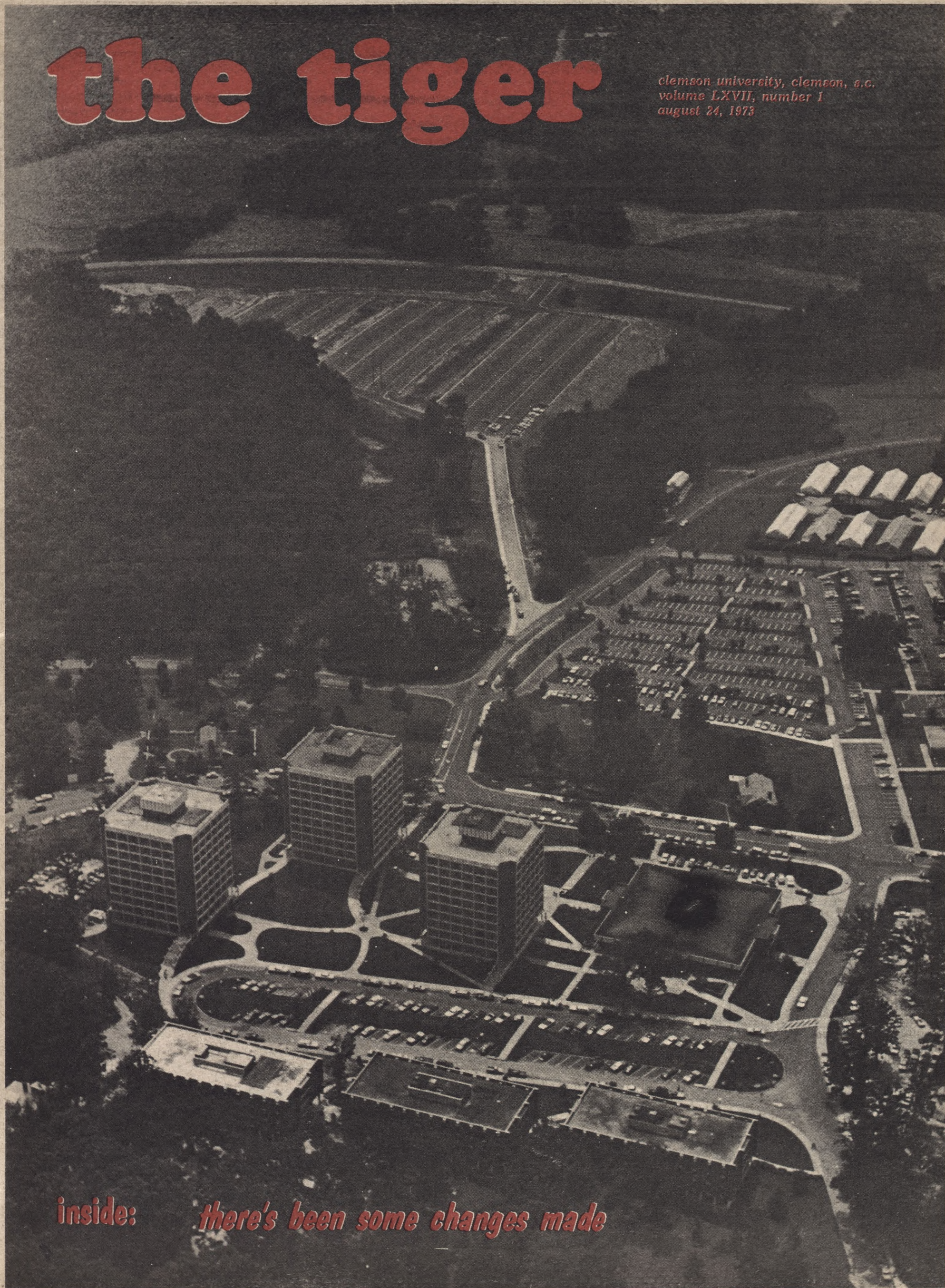


the tiger

clemson university, clemson, s.c.
volume LXVII, number 1
august 24, 1973



inside: *there's been some changes made*

Letter from the president

Dear Students,

One event that never gets to be "old hat" is welcoming you for the start of a new year. You bring to the campus a freshness that's invigorating and an enthusiasm that's contagious. The summer months here are months of planning and preparation, and your arrival signals the beginning of new opportunities.

This particular summer has been an unusually busy one. It began with a successful, but difficult, struggle to secure an adequate budget needed to fulfill the educational and public service mission of this University. This has been a strenuous task, and one that will continue to receive top priority in terms of my personal commitment.

This summer has also included preparations for a record enrollment — 9,850 students including about 2,500 new students. Again this year the number of students desiring to come to Clemson has been substantially greater than the number the University has facilities and faculty to accommodate. Statistics published by the Commission on Higher Education indicate that Clemson also attracts more academically superior students than any other state institution.

The University has not changed its philosophy, however, of accepting only the number consistent with the optimum use of its facilities. This University is dedicated to quality education, not maximum enrollment.

With this growth has come

needed physical expansion in a number of areas. A welcome addition (and just in time!) is Smith Hall, a residence hall for women. The Alumni Center, financed entirely by Clemson alumni, was dedicated in June and is open for use by student groups and organizations. After some spring weather difficulties, steady progress is being made on the renovation of Fike Recreation Center. The Frank Johnstone Jervy Athletic Center is moving along on schedule. Clearly, the most exciting project underway is the University Union complex in the quadrangle area of Johnstone Hall. In addition, we will begin five other major projects on campus within the next 12-18 months.

Adjusting and Coping with Expansion

As exciting as all this progress is, there's no sense kidding ourselves about the inconvenience it will cause us all while it is going on. At times it will be hard "to get there from here," whether you are on foot or in a car. Expansion requires a lot of adjusting and coping.

Obviously, as these major new academic facilities are completed, and as our student body, faculty and staff continue to increase in size, the necessity for more sophisticated master planning and campus development becomes absolutely essential. Solutions must be found to many physical problems such as traffic — both pedestrian

and vehicular, parking, utilities, and many more.

One change I'm sure you welcome is the conversion to a "pedestrian campus" during the day. With this change has come a new traffic routing system that utilizes the perimeter arteries of the campus. These changes result from in-depth study and were recommended in the University Self-Study Report as well as by faculty and student leaders.

With increased enrollment has come an increase in the number of automobiles on campus. Parking is a problem that has received extensive study. To improve the situation we have added 506 student parking spaces and 441 employee spaces. All student parking areas are paved, landscaped and well lighted for better security. Now there are also 201 30-minute timed spaces adjacent to dormitories and convenient to the book store, post office and laundry. More parking solutions will be needed in the future.

Preserving the Beauty of the Campus

Expansion and change are not the only areas of consideration in the University's development. It is also necessary to maintain and enhance the natural beauty of our campus, certainly one of Clemson's most loved qualities. In this process, there are certain landmarks which are sacred, including Tillman Hall, the Calhoun Mansion, the old library

building (Sikes Hall) and Bowman Field.

As you know, Sikes Hall has already been renovated as an administrative office building. Renovation of the interior of Tillman Hall, which now headquarters the College of Education, is scheduled.

We have acquired title to the old post office building which will be renovated for Student Affairs offices. A study is being made of ways to improve the traffic problem that exists in that vicinity and to bring that area back into the main campus in the most practical and aesthetically pleasing way.

Contrary to rumor during the summer, no consideration is being given to paving Bowman Field. To the contrary, I can assure you that no action will be taken while I am President of Clemson University that would scar this beloved landmark of the University.

Every decision regarding the development of this University focuses on providing the facilities and atmosphere that will be most conducive to fulfilling the University's reasons for being.

I welcome your participation in this process. We want to hear from you, both personally and through your student leaders who serve on the various committees of the University. (We plan to expand the parking committee to increase the number of student members from two to three. They will be meeting in the Board Room and reporting to this office through RAdm. McDevitt, vice

president for executive affairs.)

We also pledge to keep you fully informed about progress and future plans. As we move forward, there will be continuous adjustments to make and your help is needed. Through personal contact and through the pages of the Tiger, I hope you will always know in advance about actions affecting the University's physical environment as well as its academic environment.

Certainly, it's going to be a year of constant campus activity. With your help, our progress will go more smoothly. I hope that it will also be a year of personal growth and fulfillment for each of you.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Edwards
President

The Tiger welcomes letters from the members of the University community and other interested persons.

Letters to the Tiger must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and affiliation with the University (if any). Such information may be withheld from publication upon request.

All letters should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Correspondence may be mailed to Box 2097, University Station, or brought to the Tiger Office, ninth level, Student Center, no later than 9 p.m. Tuesday before publication.

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Housing: there's not enough room

By MARILYN THOMPSON

When over 150 women students moved into Smith Hall this week, they found their dormitory home only partially completed. Workmen cluttered the area, struggling to finish the lower level of the dorm, while arriving residents dodged wheelbarrows, boards, and other equipment to get to their rooms.

Still, these women were among the lucky ones. Despite the inconveniences, they were assured of dormitory space. Several hundred other students were not so fortunate.

According to residence halls director Manning Lomax, Clemson University, whose enrollment peaked this semester at 9,850, is facing a critical shortage in student housing.

The housing office began assigning rooms last semester, and, before long, all dormitories were filled to capacity. Troubled by the lengthy waiting list of students who needed dorm accommodations, Lomax said that his office looked to "every possible spot on campus" to provide necessary living space. Yet, even after students were placed in temporary, makeshift accommodations, there were still a large number who were left without any type of on-campus living quarters.

Study rooms, which are located in the newer dormitories, have been converted to temporary housing facilities, and approximately 200 students are now located in the converted quarters.

Other students have been placed in the Clemson House until dorm space becomes available. The Clemson House, as well as the converted study rooms, has been utilized previously in handling the dorm overload.

Lomax said that although these temporary quarters might be somewhat inconvenient for the students involved, they are by no means substandard housing.

"This is just all we are able to provide, but it is not substandard," he said, adding that these students will not have to "rough it" since they have all of the conveniences (air conditioning, telephones) that other dorm residents have.

"The temporary accommodations are very suitable on a short-time basis," he said.

The housing problem is more acute for women students, Lomax mentioned. He said that the school's female population is increasing steadily, and this semester over 40 per cent of the entire student body are women.

One hundred women are now rooming in the converted study rooms, and 80 live in the Clemson House, Lomax pointed out. He said that the housing office filled all of the women's dormitories quite rapidly last semester, despite the addition of Smith Hall.

Lomax mentioned that the new dormitory is designed to be extremely versatile. All of the space will be utilized for dorm rooms this year, but if, in the future, the extra beds are not required, certain areas can be easily converted into study rooms.

The residence halls director attributed part of the women's housing problem to the fact that female students seem to prefer on-campus living, while men tend to go off campus after a few years of dorm life.

"Many of the women stay with us all four years," Lomax said.

However, the situation with men's housing is somewhat worrisome. Many male students have been placed in temporary quarters, but the actual men's waiting list is small.

"The waiting list didn't even start until June," Lomax explained, pointing out that the women's list was already cumbersome late last semester.

He said that most of the students who were denied University housing are continuing students, ones who had the chance to sign up for accommodations. "They thought they could wait around to the last minute, and now they're disappointed because we don't have room for them," Lomax stated.

He also noted that a University policy requiring freshmen to live on campus has been waived in certain instances this year. "It was done according to the individual situation," Lomax said, adding that the University could not turn down academically qualified students simply because of the dorm-space shortage.

Incoming students were warned of the situation, and those who did not receive accommodations were sent lists of local realtors that handle off campus housing.

Lomax is optimistic that eventually, all students desiring dormitory accommodations will be satisfied. He said there are always a large number of cancellations or students who withdraw early in the semester, and, as vacancies occur, those students now housed in temporary quarters will be moved into dorm rooms.

"We will continue then to work our way down the waiting list," Lomax said. He said that every possible temporary space is filled at this time, and it will probably be sometime in September before the housing office is able to make a significant "dent" in the waiting list.

The housing shortage on campus is not limited to dormitories, however. Married students face a similar situation.

According to married housing director Jack Young, the availability of married housing is "on par with that of the single student." All 250 married housing units are filled, and Young said that some married students were denied housing because of the shortage.

The problem is particularly sticky for married students who do not have adequate transportation and cannot find on campus housing.

"With some couples, one person may be working while the other is going to school," Young explained. He said that this poses great difficulty for the couple if they are not within walking distance of the campus.

However, as of now, the University has no plans to expand its married housing facilities.

Young said that the school would not, as it did last year, eliminate pre-fabs to make room for new academic buildings. Thirty seven pre-fabs, located in the sites for the agricultural administration and forestry resources buildings, were evacuated last year and sold at public auction.

Nor has further word been received about renovating the Clemson House for use as married student housing, a proposal which Gov. John West set forth in his January State of the State address. Even if the plan is eventually okayed, Young said it could take years to make necessary renovations.

Young said the University's failure to consider married student housing expansion is due to the current money market and the fact that it is economically unfeasible to

finance such a project at this time.

Yet the housing director realizes that as Clemson continues to grow, there will be no other alternative than to build additional housing facilities.

"What the future holds we don't really know," Young said, "but the amount of money in your pocket determines pretty much what you'll do."

Lomax also blamed the tight money situation for the school's reluctance to build additional dormitories. In addition, he said such additions must be considered for their long-range value.

University officials are now at work trying to predict what the student enrollment will be like five or 10 years from now, and these predictions will determine to what extent housing facilities are expanded.

"We have to look to the admissions office for guidance," Lomax said. It may be that next year we'll have to reduce the size of the freshman class in order to handle the problem."

Lomax insisted that the increasing number of on campus residents at Clemson defies a prevalent national trend among college students toward off campus living.

Nevertheless, the University is confronted with a serious problem, which could have drastic effects upon the school's continuing expansion.

As Young maintained, "There's simply not enough room for all the people who want to come to Clemson. More want to come than we are able to take care of at this point."

Analysis

Pedestrian campus: good, bad

By DANNY PATTERSON

With most new situations come both good and bad — the pedestrian-campus situation is no exception.

On August 20, Clemson's campus went pedestrian. The transformation was accomplished by closing Calhoun Street in front of Brackett Hall and South Palmetto Boulevard opposite the Cooper Library between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The motivation behind the move was stated as "increasing concern of faculty relative to the safety of pedestrians moving about the campus, particularly of students in meeting classes" by University President R. C. Edwards in a memorandum to the faculty and staff, dated August 14. Few students are bothered by this — the good news.

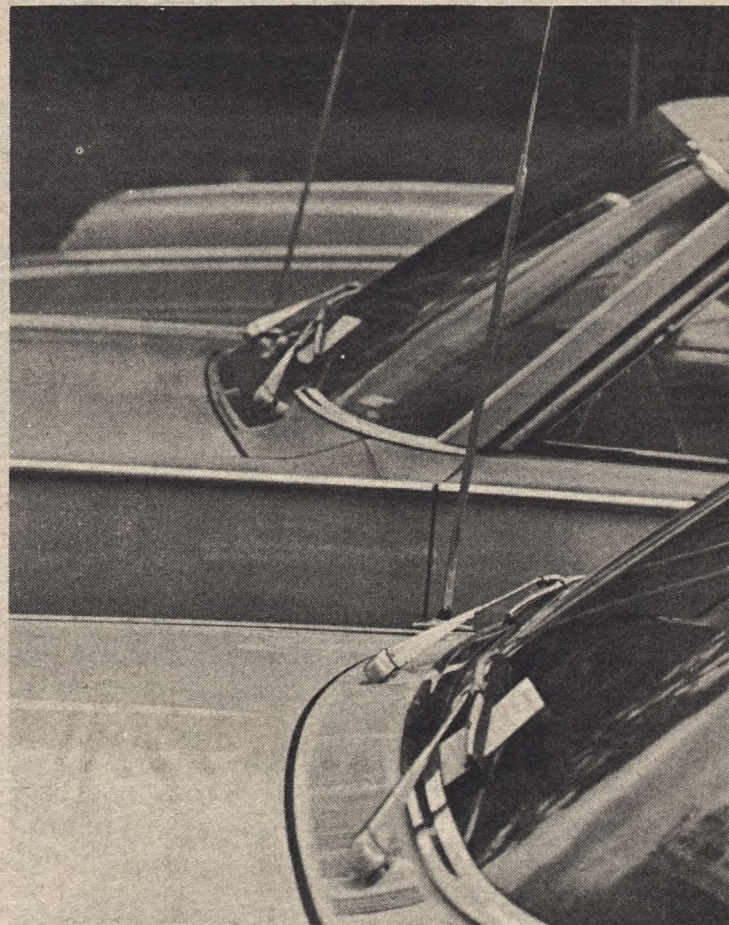
Many students, however, are disturbed by the fact that they must walk to the new pedestrian campus from a parking lot often described as being "out in the boondocks." The maps sent to students this summer explaining the new traffic and parking plan clearly show that student parking lots are farther from the center of the campus than any others.

Clemson University employees have 2,102 parking spaces available, most of which are close to the center of campus. The total number of parking spaces available for all Clemson students is 4,107. In the letter students received this summer from Walter T. Cox, vice president for student affairs, Cox wrote that last year "over 700 student cars were registered in addition to cars of faculty, staff and visitors. There will be more cars this year."

Last April the Student Senate made an effort to delay a final decision on the new traffic plan until the present semester began. With resolution R-73-53 (4-23-73) the senate went on record "as being strongly opposed to any action taken on finalizing a new traffic plan for the University during the summer months while there is little chance for student feedback."

Feedback in the form of "constructive suggestions for improvement of parking arrangements" is encouraged, according to Cox. These suggestions should be submitted to the University Traffic and Parking Committee.

The good with the bad?



395747

Sterilization issue brings national attention

"Well, I think if those doctors want to be God, they ought to put down their stethoscopes and pick up Bibles."

Richard Brown

Analysis

By GINNY MANNING

Thirty-year-old Carol Brown of Aiken was pregnant with her fifth child. As any other mother-to-be, she wanted the best possible care for herself and the unborn child. Searching for an obstetrician in Aiken County isn't easy since there are only three, but Mrs. Brown was outraged when she was told that because she was a Medicaid patient with more than two children, she would have to agree to sterilization to be accepted as a patient.

Mrs. Brown, who has been on

welfare since February, when her husband began serving a sentence for passing a bad check, was shocked by what she heard.

"I couldn't understand it," she said. "What we were interested in was finding a doctor. It's not the idea that we want a large family. I may never have another child but I'd like to be able to have another one if I wished."

The result for Carol Brown was finding a physician in nearby Augusta, Ga., and for the Aiken County physicians the result was an investigation by the state medical association and by two state and two federal agencies. So far, none of the investigations has been completed and only one of the obstetricians has agreed to discuss the allegations.

Dr. Niles A. Borop, Jr., who has practiced medicine in Aiken for 18 years, said he told Mrs. Brown

only that his calendar was full for the month she was due to give birth.

Mrs. Brown says no.

"He didn't tell me any such thing," she said. "He asked me how many children I had and he said, 'Well,' and he laughed at me, and said he would have to agree with the other doctor."

The investigators must examine the question of whether Mrs. Brown is telling the truth, and, if she is, whether her case is an isolated one.

Aiken County hospital records show that 50 of 374 patients who gave birth during the first six months of 1973 were Medicaid patients, and 18 of the 50 were sterilized.

Mrs. Dorothy Waters said in an interview with the Charlotte Observer that Dr. C. H. Pierce, one of the three obstetricians,

gave her the choice of being sterilized or finding another doctor.

Another woman, Mrs. Virgil Walker, 23, told the Observer that she was sterilized by Pierce for the same reasons.

Though new industry has helped give Aiken County the second highest per capita income in South Carolina, the affluence masks a core of poverty. Of the 91,023 persons in Aiken County, over 6,000 are eligible for Medicaid.

Finally, there is a group in Aiken seeking signatures on a petition supporting the sterilization policies of the Aiken physicians. The petition drive was originally started to counteract criticism of C. H. Pierce. W. R. Bland, a pharmacist and head of an organization known as the Silent Majority, said Monday

that 4,300 signatures have been collected on the petition. September 1 is the deadline for collecting 5,000 names.

Meanwhile, the controversy has been heavily publicized across the nation. CBS reporters went to the Aiken County jail and interviewed Richard Brown, husband of Carol Brown, who wants to see his wife have the child. The Browns' plight has garnered much sympathy throughout the nation, though there are those like the "Silent Majority" who support the position of the physicians.

So what should a poor, pregnant woman, who has two or more children, supposed to do if she lives in Aiken? Go to "another doctor"? That's pretty hard to do if there are only three doctors within a reasonable distance and all three of them follow the same policy of refusing to deliver the baby unless the mother agrees to sterilization.

Will a policy of elimination by sterilization effectively reduce welfare recipients in Aiken County? Such a policy twists a healthy state of pregnancy into a privilege for the rich, or at least for those who afford the often astronomical fees of many obstetricians. It is true that the poor can always have their babies in some shack or field. So delivering the mother-to-be of proper medical facilities certainly does not insure that the children of Medicaid mothers will not be born.

It is interesting to speculate whether the people who have signed the Silent Majority's petition would support an abortion clinic in Aiken and/or facilities to increase the dispersal of birth control information and devices within the county.

Even if Mrs. Brown's case is determined by various agencies to be an isolated one, the fact that one woman has been told that to receive certain medical care she must agree to sterilization (a policy agreed upon by only three men without Mrs. Brown's consultation), is lamentable. As in the case of abortion, no one should have the power to say what must happen to another person's body — the element of choice must exist, and in Aiken County a woman presently on Medicaid has very little choice if she is pregnant and the mother of two or more children.

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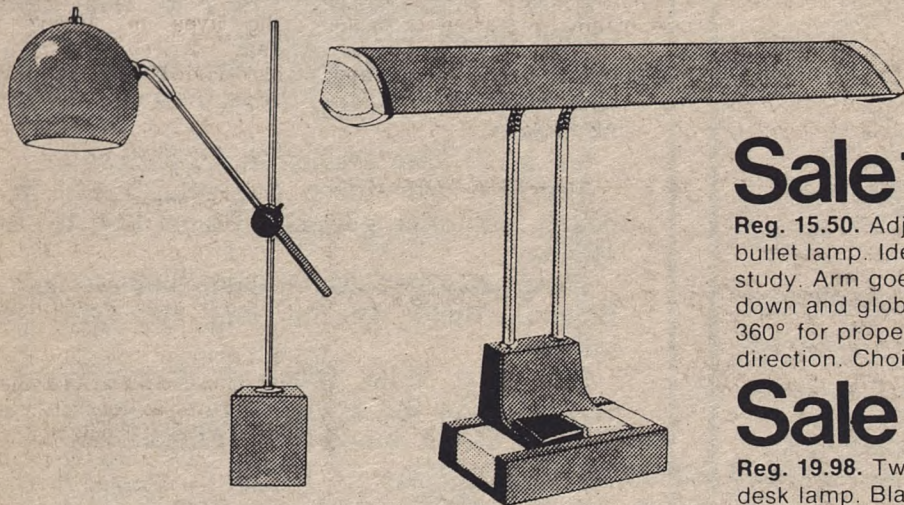
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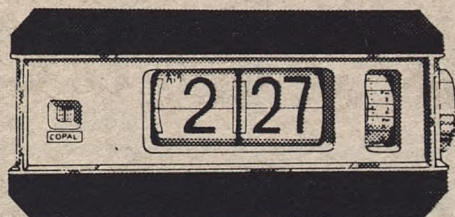
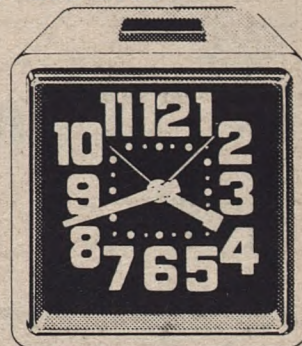
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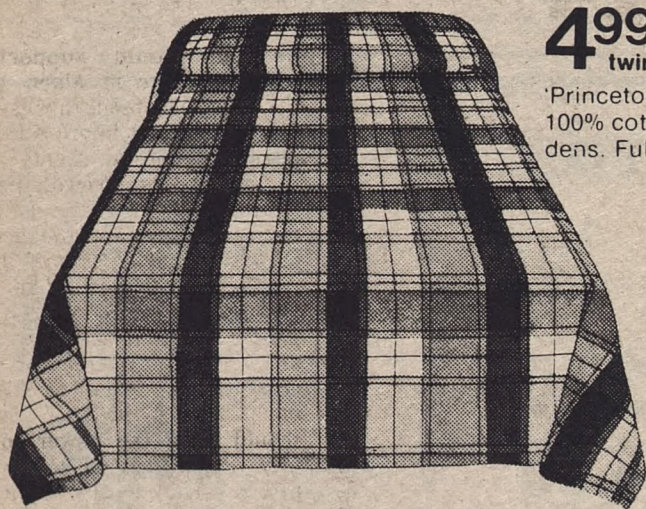
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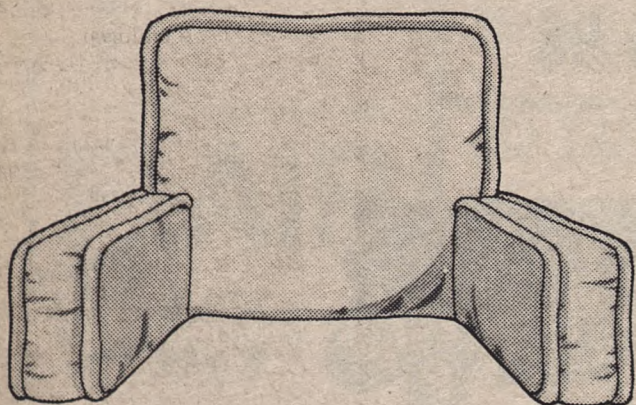
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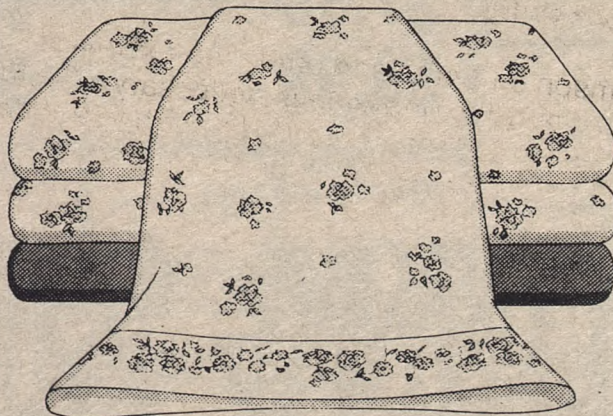
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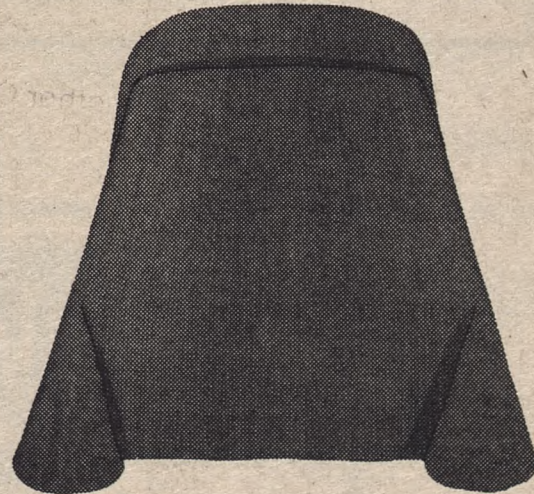
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campus bulletin

meetings

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP and church school will have its first fall meeting following the summer recess Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in the YMCA Clubroom. Merrill C. Palmer, president, will speak on "Religion is for the people."

CLEMSON PLAYERS first general meeting of the semester, 6:30 p.m., in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Anyone interested in acting, and/or technical work is welcome to come.

RACE, SEX, NATIONALITY, education, religion, career. Reasons for conflict or for unity? The Baha'i Faith offers reasons and the means for the elimination of all forms of prejudice. The Baha'i Group of Clemson will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., ninth level of the Student Center. Everyone is invited.

announcements

YMCA FACILITIES will be rented to student organizations by a lottery system. Wednesday, 4 p.m., at the campus YMCA. Groups will draw for Friday and Saturday nights, and drawn dates cannot be traded without the consent of Mr. Chrisley.

TRY-OUTS for the Clemson Players' production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Daniel Auditorium. Scripts are available, on 24-hour loan, in Room 101, Strode Tower.

LEGAL ADVISORS needed by the Attorney General. If you would like to help fellow students when they come up against the student courts, perhaps you should be a student legal advisor. Pick up an application on the 8th level, Student Center. Questions: Call Kim Deacon at 654-5785.

and others

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION welcomes all incoming freshmen to Clemson with a freshman party at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Come and let us welcome you to Clemson.

classifieds

WANTED: Individual to care for and teach my five year old son, in my home. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. East Campus Apts. Call 654-1770 after 5 p.m. John Murray.

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LONG JOHN SILVERS SEAFOOD SHOPPE is now accepting applications for part-time crew members. 3004 North Main, Anderson.

Astro I - "Jesus Christ, Superstar" - 3, 5, 7, 9.
Astro II - "Last Tango in Paris" - 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45.
Wade Hampton Mall - "Walking Tall" - 4:45, 7, 9:15.

ANDERSON

Osteen - "Oklahoma Crude" - 7:25, 9:30.

CLEMSON

Clemson Theatre - Saturday - "Pat Garrick and Billy the Kid"; Sunday thru Tuesday - "Wattstax" - 3, 9.
Astro III - "Class of '44" - 7, 9.

cinema

GREENVILLE

Camelot - "A Man Called Noon" - 1:20, 3:15, 7:05, 9.

student union calendar

Friday and Saturday: 9 P.M. The Gutter Coffee House.

Saturday: Tubing down the Chattooga; leave Clemson at 9:30 A.M.; limited to first 15 who sign at YMCA.

9 P.M. — Jam session in Amphitheater.

Tuesday: Par three golf tournament at Y beach; sign up at Student Union desk by noon Monday.

Wednesday: 6 P.M. — Giant banana split at Bowman Field; 456 foot long split with trimmings.

Thursday: 2:30 P.M. — Groundbreaking ceremony for the Student Union complete. 8-12 P.M. — Street dance with "August."

Friday, August 31: 3 P.M. — Football Tournament in YMCA; Sign up at the Union desk by 5 p.m. Thursday, August 30.

Film Series

August 26: W. C. Fields Mini-Festival

August 27-29: "Play It Again, Sam"

August 30-September 1: "Dirty Harry"

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CLEMSON

Heavy rock — from doldrums to genius

By GARY RAGAN

This summer saw the release of new material by several major artists. The results are mixed. Mostly bad.

The Alice Coopers and David Bowies have almost conquered us all. A couple of the very few bands still working hard to advance music came out with products which are significantly inferior to their past standards.

West, Bruce, and Laing were the last hope for heavy rock fans

and the last hold-outs for good taste in this area. With their new release, *Whatever Turns You On* (Columbia), they seem to have abandoned many of their old musical tenets.

The tasteless "Keep On Truckin'" cartoon cover should make you immediately suspect the contents. When you hear the album, I'm afraid you'll find at least some of your fears confirmed.

The disc is a slick, commercial

job, parts of which are certainly beneath Jack Bruce and ought to be beneath Leslie West and Corky Laing.

There are a couple of good, even very good tracks, but the album is generally inferior to their excellent *Why Dontcha*. "Rock 'n' Roll Machine" is a good example. It's a rocker, but it lacks the excitement, spontaneity, and drive of earlier works such as "Pleasure" or "Why Dontcha." And the plastic

sequence in the middle becomes intolerable at second listening.

This is the segment in which Leslie explains several times, with full echo, overdubbing, and bouncing from speaker to speaker, how the rock and roll machine has "been around since the fifties but it goes like a '73."

Leslie must not have driven a '73 lately. Loaded with pollution gear, a '73 doesn't go worth a damn. And unfortunately, neither does *Whatever Turns You On*.

And now for the good news. While I have to admit that the Yes has been one of the few bands doing anything very different lately, I have never been a real Yes fan. But now, the Yes keyboard man Rick Wakeman has released his solo album, *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* (A&M), and has found in me not only an admirer, but a proponent of the opinion that his is one of the most important albums to come out in the last couple of years. I feel its importance is such that it merits attention here, even though it was first released around three months ago.

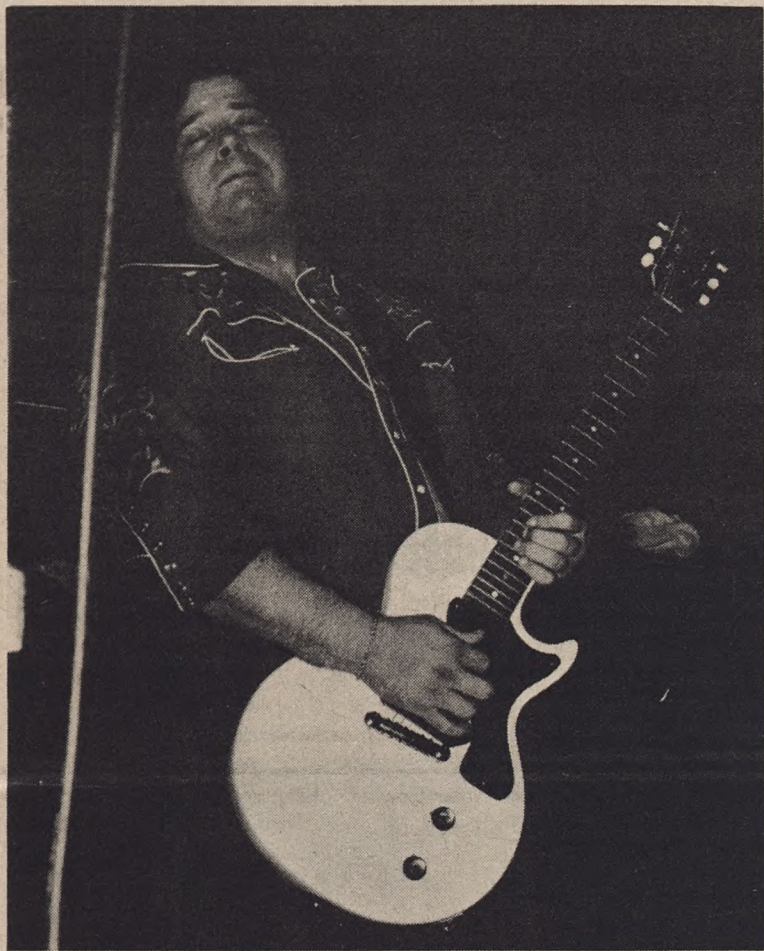
In the album, Wakeman has put down his musical impressions of the characters of each of Henry's wives. The album is entirely instrumental, and Wakeman plays nearly all of the instruments, from cathedral organ to mellotron to mini-Moog, achieving a rich full-bodied sound which is engineered to perfection.

Here Wakeman gives a complete course in style. Whether playing organ in a high classical vein or playing piano in a jazzy, Route-66 mode, he shows brilliant skill in interpretation and execution. He uses his ARP snythesizer and mellatrons with electrifying effect.

To put it succinctly, he does everything on keyboards and he does it well.

There are not only no throw-away or filler cuts on *Six Wives*, but Wakeman never even stoops to mediocrity. There is an overall level of excellence present which is unfortunately extremely scarce these days.

The album firmly establishes Wakeman as an artist and composer at the front of what will hopefully be a new period of excellence in rock. If you don't believe there's anything new worth listening to, give an ear to "Anne Boleyn." Or if you don't believe a new era is imminent, then you deserve Blue Oyster Cult.



Staff Photo By Gary Ragan

Leslie
West

★ sound and fury ★

By GARY RAGAN

If you haven't seen and heard Beck, Bogert, and Appice yet, try to do so.

I wouldn't have believed a band composed of half a band I didn't care for (Cactus, the former home of Bogert and Appice) and a bad-tempered blues purist (Beck) could be much less than a disaster. In fact, the only thing that drew me in to the concert was the Beck reputation for nimble fingers.

But after a set by Dr. John that was fairly respectable, BB&A bounded onstage and very quickly shattered all negative expectations. The band has a full solid sound—no mean feat for a trio.

Jeff Beck's reputation as a guitarist is well deserved, as he demonstrated flying over the strings for most of the concert, putting everything (audience included) out of his mind as he furiously drove with the band. I might offer the criticism that he uses gimmicks like his "bag pipe" too much, but he's still quite impressive.

Carmen Appice is a rough, hard working drummer out of the Corky Laing mold. He keeps up a rugged pace and leaves absolutely no room for complaint about either his drumming or his excellent vocals.

But shock of the night was bassist Tim Bogert. Bogert spent the night all over the fretboards in a tortuous display of talent I confess to having almost totally overlooked beforehand. He knows all the flashy little tricks that are simple to do but sound pretty good. And he also knows a whole bunch of things which sound great and are impossible to do.

He's the only person besides Jack Bruce I have ever seen attempt three finger chords (this is a bass, remember) and not only escape the usual consequences but actually make the chord sound good.

He has a good hard vibrato and can pull the strings practically into the audience. He has incredibly fast fingers and keeps them in gear all the time.

Bogert is a true musician, correcting a slightly out of tune string while playing, not waiting for a break. And while this goes on, he also sings about half of the lead vocals and assorted harmonies.

The whole band has a sharp sound which they play at a comfortably deafening level while sporting a repertoire covering everything from "Superstition" to the theme from the "Beverly Hillbillies."

They give new hope for heavy rock, top-notch musicians who are giving all they've got. Give 'em a listen.

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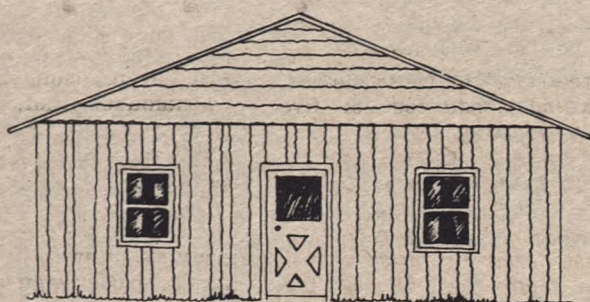
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Appalachian art show on display

The Third Annual Appalachian Corridors Exhibition Traveling Show will be on display at Lee Hall Gallery through August 31. The show is a representation of the work of artists of 13 states from the Appalachian region, including South Carolina.

Organized by the Charleston, West Virginia section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the show has been on tour through many states since its opening in April of 1972.

Lee Hall Gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, August 28 7:30 -

Meeting Room No. 1 YMCA

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Open door

Traditionally as anxious parents send sons or daughters off for the first of many years at Clemson, they are reassured by cheery bits of correspondence informing them of the administration's "open door" policy. Theoretically, the policy guarantees that Clemson students will not find administrative offices closed to them when they have questions or suggestions about University matters.

While the feasibility of maintaining an open door for over 9,000 students has yet to be tested — many Clemson students either don't believe it exists or don't care if it does — students attempting to make use of the policy recently have met with resistance, suspicion and an appalling lack of cooperation from some members of the administration and staff of the University.

Often students are turned away or referred elsewhere by overzealous staff members who feel the administrator in question is too busy — or too important — to answer students' questions. When students are sent to the right source, no real harm is done by the referral.

When the question is referred to the wrong source, however, the result is confusion and a feeling of distrust between the parties involved.

When student representatives asked for appointments with president Edwards this summer to discuss the fate of Bowman Field, they were referred to Stanley Nicholas, vice president for development. After consulting with Nicholas, the students launched an extensive campaign to protest what they believed to be the near certainty of a parking lot on the field.

Edwards maintains that plans were not being made to pave the field and that Nicholas had "no authority" to speak on the matter. Yet the students were sent to Nicholas and apparently knew of no reason to doubt his word on the matter.

Then, in an effort to prevent incidents similar to the one concerning Bowman Field, Edwards issued a memorandum which effectively initiated a closed door policy at Clemson.

Sent to certain administrative personnel, the memorandum instructed them to refer representatives of the news media to the Office of Public Relations about matters of University policy. From memorandum recipients, the word was passed to University faculty and staff: don't tell reporters anything.

When members of the TIGER staff began working on stories for this issue, they were again and again confronted with "We're not allowed to tell you anything." Only through a series of telephone calls, conferences and intervention by public relations personnel and the president himself were TIGER staff members given information that was already a matter of public record.

The TIGER staff has been assured that the memorandum will be amended or clarified before work begins on the next issue, but a more basic point has been raised — one which deserves careful consideration.

In the past, the TIGER staff has been criticized for holding "negative" attitudes towards certain members of the University administration and staff. However, attitudes generally have some cause, and it becomes difficult to establish or maintain "positive" attitudes in an atmosphere devoid of cooperation, trust or simple respect.

Attitudes can change, but the door swings both ways.

nancy qualls

Frat begins off-campus policy

By EARL GATLIN

Beginning this semester Alpha Gamma Rho marks a new era in Clemson history by being the first fraternity to move off campus. The move sets an important precedent for the initiation of a policy of off-campus fraternities — a policy which would be beneficial both to the fraternities and to the University.

The fraternity house, located at 113 Calhoun Street, will house 28 of the 40-member colony.

Though only in its third year, Alpha Gamma Rho has been planning to move for two years. A concentrated effort has been made within the past year.

"When we first expressed a desire to move off-campus, we found there were no rules in this area," said Julian Barton, president of Alpha Gamma Rho. "We had to go to the Interfraternity Council in order to get a resolution passed. It was December or January before the

Trustees okayed the resolution, so we only had four or five months to find a place."

Explaining Alpha Gamma Rho's reasons for moving, Barton stated, "We wanted to be a chapter and moving to an off-campus fraternity house with a house mother is part of the requirements. Also, dormitory life wasn't what we were looking for. We'll take better care of what is ours, and we can make our own rules."

Basically, the advantages that Barton lists for moving off-campus can be applied to all the fraternities and sororities. An off-campus move will mean more freedom and autonomy for the fraternities.

In addition, the University can realize the benefits of off-campus fraternities in the form of additional dormitory space that is much needed. At present the fraternities occupy Norris Hall, which will house 244, Bradley Hall, housing 116, and Bowen

Hall, Donaldson Hall, and Wannamaker Hall, each with quarters for 96. The sororities reside on the fourth floor of Barnett, which will house 48 and in Smith Hall which will accommodate 156. Also at present, many study areas in the dorms have been converted to rooms for lack of space. With fraternities and sororities offcampus, room for 852 students will be released to provide some relief for the present housing problem and future problems as Clemson's enrollment reaches the 10,000 student level.

The prospect of many other fraternities and sororities leaving campus in the near future is not good. The major obstacles, according to Julian Barton are "financial backing and the size of the fraternity." The fraternities and sororities at Clemson lack the finances and/or the size which would enable them to move from the campus.

the economy

By JAMES R. VINSON

Remember when the savory aroma of sirloin grilling over a backyard charcoal pit brought neighbors together, not to mention all the stray dogs in the area? This scenario, as traditional to most of us as Thanksgiving dinner, may be destined to become just another line in Don McLean's "American Pie."

Thomas Malthus, writing in 1803, set forth the basic theoretical underpinning for this stark prediction. Essentially, Malthus forecast that, since the supply of land was constant, population growth would eventually overcome increases in the supply of food, and famine would be the inevitable result.

Although Malthus's bleak prediction has indeed become reality for parts of the world — witness the tragedy of Biafra — for most of us the theory failed to reckon with technology. Even so, the basic truths applied by Malthus are the impetus of change in our dietary history.

For example, the ancestry of the steer which yielded that tantalizing sirloin strip you may be planning to grill this weekend or even the hamburger you'll probably have instead (provided

the supermarket isn't sold out) may be traced to the interplay of population growth, rising incomes, and competition for land use in American history. Today, these same forces may spell major changes in our food consumption habits.

As their income rises, people are likely to purchase a greater quantity or a higher quality of things they want more of. For example, they may decide to buy more hamburger or to substitute roast beef or steak for hamburger in their diet. In essence, this has been occurring among much of the increasing world population in recent years for food and for other products as well.

Beef production in terms of food value per acre is much less efficient than planting an acre of soybeans or several other alternatives being studied by institutions such as Clemson University. Hence, competition for a constant supply of land, will require a proportionally higher price for beef to bid land into the production of beef and away from more efficient sources of food. If the current trend of increased demand for beef and other food continues, the price of beef may soar to a level approaching that

of caviar or Lobster Newburg — bad news for us sirloin lovers.

But take heart; much research is being done to develop more efficiently produced substitutes for beef and other meats which may be just as tasty, more wholesome, less fattening than the real thing and cheaper too. Significant success has been recorded already.

One can already hear the cries in the halls of Congress from so-called consumer protection groups, Congressmen seeking to pad their constituency, and other self-appointed protectors of our nutritional welfare demanding a halt to the export of beef and other food products. Before jumping on the bandwagon consider what might have happened if Congress had declared a halt to the westward push of the American frontier in order to preserve the quantity of gamemeat — the beef industry might never have developed.

Increases in the demand for food by foreign as well as domestic consumers will not necessarily lead to a reduced eating standard in this country, but may, in fact, induce an improvement. By discounting or failing to recognize that possibility we may short change ourselves.

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the fact. . .

Clemson University is in the midst of a major building program. Through the summer one new project was started, several projects previously underway continued to progress, and another enterprise is about to get underway.

The oldest project, Fike Recreational Center, has reached the midpoint in its construction.

"Fike is approximately 50 per cent complete," said Daniel J. Boyer, superintendent of planning and engineering.

Fike Recreation Center will include an AAU-size swimming pool and diving tank showers, locker rooms and a deck and stands for spectators as part of the Natatorium. The large gymnasium will hold three basketball courts, seven volleyball courts, six handball courts, five badminton courts, trampoline space and one indoor track. The small gym provides additional space for handball, weight lifting and basketball.

Seven activity rooms are also being constructed. One room will be used for volleyball, fencing meets and ping-pong. The five remaining rooms are set aside for judo, wrestling, karate, gymnastics, golf lessons, modern dancing and fencing practice. Presently the two gyms are being used.

Although Boyer announced that there were "no unusual problems" with construction at Fike this summer, he was speaking in terms relative to the Clemson area.

"It is very difficult to get skilled people in this part of the state, and the weather situation is also a factor," explained Boyer.

"The contractor on this job has suffered, but this is a typical situation. He's making substantial progress after a period of little progress due to a labor shortage and inclement weather. As a matter of fact, only one project is close to its original projected schedule."

The expected completion date for Fike Recreation Center is February, 1974.

Work on the Jervey Athletic Center began in the latter part of April 1972, and, though Boyer feels there is "quite a bit of construction left," the athletic center is near completion.



Jervey Athletic Center, located on Stadium Road, is actually two adjoined buildings. One building is an indoor varsity practice area, adaptable for several sports. The other building will house home and visiting team dressing facilities for spring sports, coaches lounges and lockers, sauna, and steam baths in the lower level. The upper level will hold offices for the athletic staff, conference and film rooms, another lounge, a central ticket office, and a lobby-trophy room.

The office building is somewhat behind schedule.

"The completion date was supposed to be July, 1973," commented Boyer, "but we've had some conflicts in the project. Last summer the contractor poured a wall in which the concrete did not meet strength specifications."

Boyer added that the multipurpose varsity practice building was ahead of schedule and due to be completed in October.

"Smith Hall is complete," said Boyer, "but what I mean by complete is actually substantially complete. That is, people can move in, but there is still work to be done."

"However, it wasn't expected to be this way. The original projection, in July 1972, when construction began, was that it would be completed on or before mid-August 1973. We're only a couple of weeks behind schedule."

"What the contractor has left to do is finishing the student lounges and correcting damages to equipment like doors and furniture," stated Boyer.

In October 1972, the University undertook its next project, an addition to Lee Hall, which houses the College of Architecture.

The Lee Hall addition will be a four-story building. The ground level will provide additional studio space for the visual studies program, two ceramic studios, two print-making studios, undergraduate photographic studio with work room and dark room, sculpture and painting studios, a graduate photo studio with four darkrooms and a room for the University's master plan model. The main floor will contain the administrative and faculty offices, more room for the architectural library, two graduate studios, and a jury and demonstration room. The top two floors will accommodate additional studios and seminar rooms. Completion date is set at February, 1975.

"The steel has been erected and the contractor is making reasonable progress," commented Boyer.

The project was started in June of this year, and the University hopes the complex will be finished by June 1975.

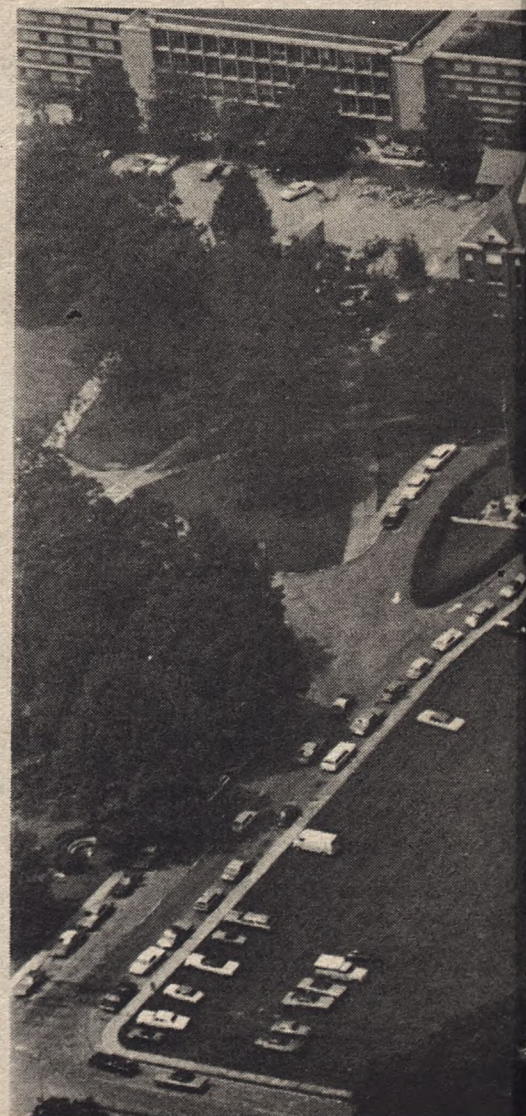
But Boyer noted optimistically, "The building will be received in phases. We anticipate that student activities and the student government will be in use prior to June 1975, but at this point I can't tell what time it will be. The contractor is late in giving us his progress schedule."

Jervey Athletic Center
Smith Hall
Fike Recreation Center
Lee Hall Addition
University Union

"The workers have had fairly decent weather for their work, but it's a very critical area. Two thousand people literally surround the construction site, and 3,000 people have to be fed at Harcombe Commons. With this background we aren't having any problems," said Boyer.

"The site is where some older dorms previously existed," explained Boyer. "We have to dig through old facilities such as original steam tunnels and early electrical duct systems."

Changes at C



The newest project to be started (finally) is the University Union Building. Located in the area known as the Quadrangle in the center of the Johnstone Hall Complex, the University Union will be a multi-level center.

The loggia will be remodeled and enclosed in glass. The lower level of the University Union, which will be on the same level as the present post office, will house 10 bowling lanes, a billiard room, a lounge, a coffee house, game rooms for chess, checkers, ping-pong, and cards, and a plaza.

On the upper level will be the new wing for the student government. The wing will be located where the west end of the upper quad was formerly located. Offices for the student body secretary and president, attorney general, senate president, and high court chairman will be in the student government wing in addition to senate and high court chambers and a lounge. The wing will overlook a plaza containing a bandstand designed for concerts and speakers.

"Coordination is also a problem due to the site, the number of men, and material," Boyer concluded.

One other bit of construction was accomplished this summer. The hill on the opposite side of the road from Sikes Hall was graded down because the cross walk between the Clemson House and Sikes Hall was determined to be dangerous, and because the University wanted to make the area "more beautiful."

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"The number of seconds it took a pedestrian to reach the middle of the street was greater than the number of seconds for a car out of sight to reach the same point," stated Robert D. Eflin, university master planner and associate professor of architecture.

"There was a deep depression along the edge of the street instead of a sidewalk, thus there was a tendency for

traffic to merge to the center lane," explained Eflin. Eflin added that the sidewalk could be extended to Sherman Street, and new steps from Highway 93 to the Clemson House would be built.

In addition to much construction now underway, work on two new buildings is expected to begin later this year.

Bids for construction of a forest and recreation resources building and an agricultural administration building have already been opened. The project is presently in a 30-day decision period during which the

University is examining the various contracts and bids.

Both buildings are going to be situated near the Plant and Animal Science Building. The two-story forest and recreation resources building will handle all the research, teaching and public service programs in the College of Forestry and Recreation Resources. Also a two-story building, the agricultural administration building will house the administration of some of the agriculture curriculums and most of the University's public service programs in and related to agriculture.

Earl Gatlin



Clemson

... and the fiction

Clemson may be a little quieter during the summer, but the students, alumni, and townspeople of Clemson clamored when they heard that a portion of the sacred Bowman Field was to be transformed into a parking area for Sikes Hall. President Robert C. Edwards dismissed the incident as only a rumor.

In early July, students became aware of the plan to pave a section of Bowman Field and began investigating the matter. As Edwards was on a two-week vacation at this time, students enquiring at his office were sent to Stanley Nicholas, vice president of development.

According to Clemson student David Rowe, Nicholas had a model of the plan, which called for paving 20 per cent of the field from the old post office, alongside Tillman Hall, and on to Sikes Hall. Nicholas informed students that the plan would be put into effect, and in fact, stakes were placed on the field.

Feeling certain that Bowman Field was in danger, five students: Mark Farmer, Randy Tate, David Rowe, Ann Cooney, and Mary Alice Barksdale, drew up and circulated a petition opposing the plan. "In two weeks, the petition bore over a thousand signatures," Ann Cooney said. "Five hundred of these were obtained in one day."

Rowe said the group opposed the plan for several reasons. Since Bowman Field is a large recreational area for the students, paving even a section of it "would not benefit the students," he said.

Rowe also said that "if the campus was to be converted into a pedestrian campus, having an administrators' parking lot in a beautiful section of campus seemed to be hypocritical."

The group also felt that the administrators were trying to "railroad the plan through during the summer when

rumors...only rumors...

fewer students were present to protest," Rowe commented. The five felt that both students and alumni should be allowed to express their viewpoints. The alumni did in fact express their concern by contacting Edwards and the alumni office.

The incident received press coverage in several nearby newspapers. These articles, the petition and a statement written by the five student initiators were presented to Rear Admiral Joseph McDevitt, vice president of executive affairs and secretary of the Board of Trustees. McDevitt was to present this collection to the board, which met on July 26.

For the first order of business at that meeting, Edwards denounced the plan of paving any part of Bowman Field as a rumor. Therefore, the articles, petition, and statement were not formally presented to the board.

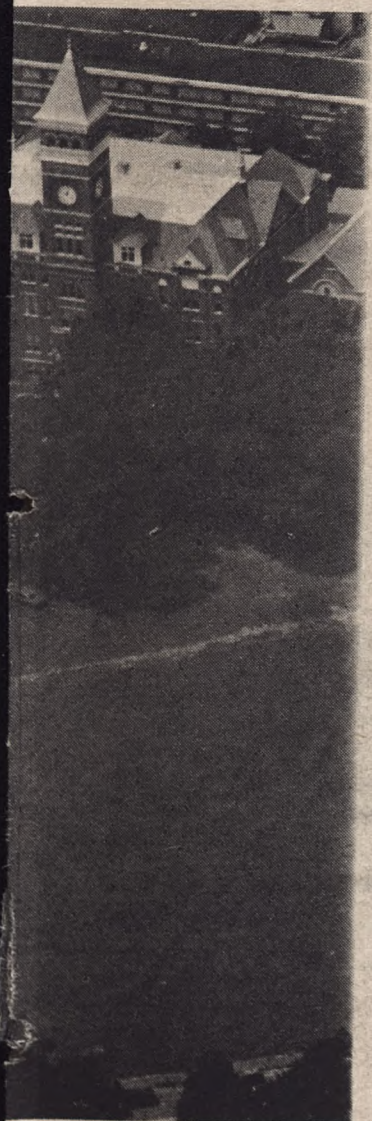
When questioned about the episode, Edwards explained that the plan had "only been considered" by Master Planner Robert Eflin as "one means" of lessening the parking problem which arose from the new construction projects and the increases in student body and staff.

Edwards said that Nicholas had "no authority" to tell students that the plan would be implemented, adding "if he did, he didn't know what he was talking about."

As to why stakes were placed on Bowman Field, Edwards said that the Physical Plant "only wanted to see what it looked like."

"The decisions for any construction on this campus have to be approved by me," Edwards said. "And I have not and would not ever consider paving Bowman Field. I wouldn't want to do anything to harm the beauty of this campus."

Debbie Graham



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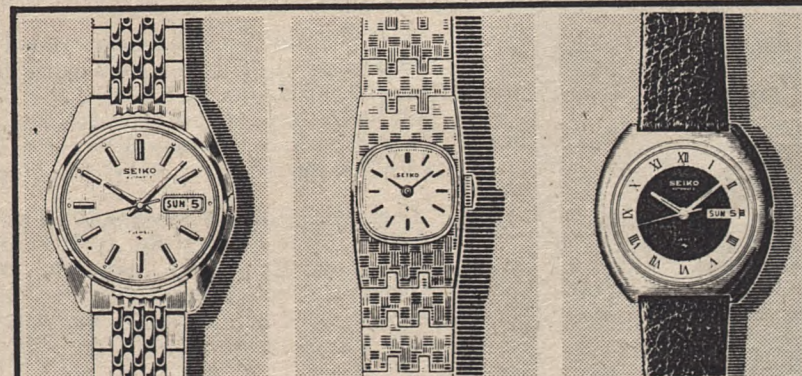


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On campus

Organization night

If you're new on campus and bored already, Student Organizations Night, scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, will give you an idea of Clemson's extracurricular offerings.

Sponsored by student government, the annual activity will be held on the field adjacent to Tillman and Johnstone Halls. Various campus organizations will set up booths, and representatives will be present to let students know what their organization offers.

In addition, the Clemson Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a concert by the Jim Rogers Quintet, featuring blue grass music. The band will play from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Organizations wishing to participate should contact Steve Csernak at 656-7966 or Lynn Lovelace at 656-8014 by Sunday.

Liberal art series

A detailed appraisal of the American Presidency will be the theme of this year's College of Liberal Arts Lecture Series, scheduled to begin Thursday.

All lectures, except for the one on October 15, will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

Conceived by Prof. Charles Dunn, head of the political science department, the series was planned before Watergate raised doubts in the minds of many people about the future of the Presidency. Clemson is one of the first schools in the nation to host such an extensive study of the topic, according to Dunn.

Norman Graebner, the Edward R. Stettinius Professor of History at the University of Virginia, will kick off the series with a lecture on "Presidential Power and International Relations."

Graebner is the author of numerous historical works, including *MANIFEST DESTINY* (1968), *THE COLD WAR* (1963) and *HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE* (1970). A contributing editor of *CURRENT HISTORY*, his chief interest is American foreign policy.

On September 13, David Broder, a Washington Post columnist and former writer with the New York Times, will speak on "The Press and the Presidency."

"A Republican Looks at the Presidency" will be the topic of John B. Anderson's (Rep. Illinois) September 27 lecture.

The Democratic viewpoint will be presented by Morris Udall (Dem. Arizona) during his October 11 lecture, "A Democrat Looks at the Presidency."

Thomas E. Cronin, a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will speak on October 15. His talk will concern the "Future of the Textbook Presidency."

The final lecture of the semester will be October 25 when James David Barber will talk on "Predicting Presidential Character."

Other lectures in the series have already been scheduled for second semester.

Election time

Election time is just around the corner, and students who wish to seek the offices of senator or dorm council member are asked to make themselves known.

According to student body president John Pratt, any student interested in running for office must file a petition, signed by ten students by September 1. Petitions will be available in the student government office and on Organizations Night, and should be turned into Don Phillips, election chairman.

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Dorm policies liberalized

By HARRIET HUTTO

The opening of residence halls on August 19 heralded the beginning of a new policy on dorm visitation. The policy deletes some of the stringent and complicated rules of previous years.

Last spring the Student Senate studied quite a few possible systems, finally adopting one proposed by the administration. The advantage of this plan above the others is its simplicity: consent from parents is no longer needed for participation.

According to Susan Delony, associate dean of students (women), such individual permission created too much paperwork to be practical, especially with parents frequently changing their minds. There is also no long waiting period while each dorm passes regulations.

Visitation began the day dorms opened and will end the day they close. Hours are 2:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 noon - 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Visitors must be accompanied at all times by their hosts or hostesses. The restroom situation will be decided by each dorm council, subject to approval by Walter Cox, dean of students.

At present the main cause of disagreement is the discrepancy in policies governing the men's and women's dorms. In women's dorms male visitors are required to enter by the front door and record their presences on the cards provided. Many students

feel this to be an unnecessary bother. However, since the administration and many female students enjoy the security, these precautions will continue to be enforced this year.

The rules are changeable for

those who do not want members of the opposite sex appearing in the halls quite so often. A petition by 10 percent of a dorm calls a referendum in which a majority vote can decrease or eliminate the visitation hours in that dorm.

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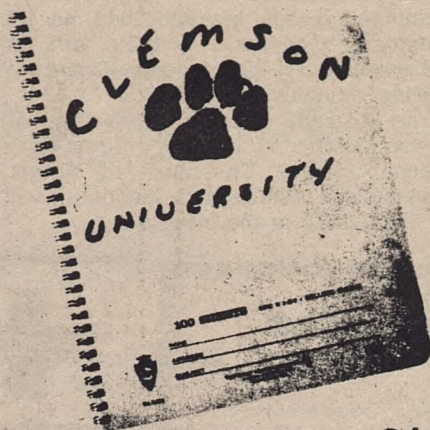
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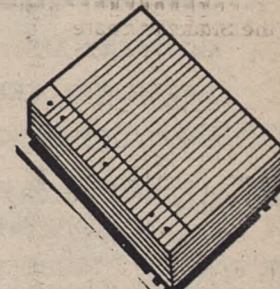
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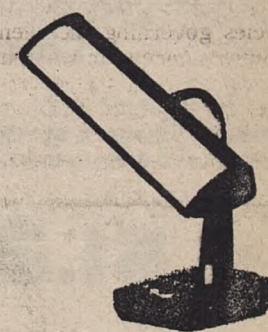
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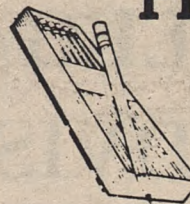


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Interpretation begins series

"Mark Twain On Stage," a humorous presentation based on Hal Holbrook's famous "Mark Twain Tonight," will open this year's Concert Series September 6.

John Chappell, the only actor authorized by Holbrook to do his famous interpretation, will star in the presentation. All of the performances, except for the final one, will be held at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Auditorium.

Another season highlight will be the musical "Godspell," which will be presented by a professional Broadway touring company October 17.

The Belgrade Chamber Orchestra will appear October 22, under the direction of Antonio Janigro. The music of Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Handel and Hindemith will be highlighted in the program.

On January 24, Whittemore and Lowe, famous duo-pianists, will appear with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Donald Johanos, conductor.

"America Singing," a collection of music from the country's first two centuries, will be presented February 18, when the Paul Hill Chorale and Orchestra comes to Littlejohn.

The season will close March 7 with the Hurok Operatic Quartet, directed by Sol Hurok. This concert will be held in Tillman Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Season tickets are now on sale for an adult price of \$10. Student season tickets are \$5, and are available at the Department of Music, 617 Strode Tower.

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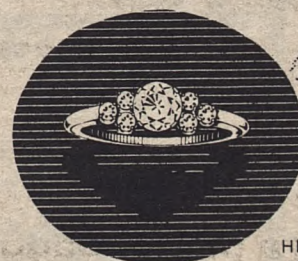
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Further information can be obtained from the University Counseling Center by contacting Carmen Brannon.



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Soccer '73—A good shot at Number One

By KERRY CAPPS

Clemson soccer - Number One in 1973! Sounds nice doesn't it? And even though head soccer coach Ibrahim M. Ibrahim won't come right out and promise that the Tigers will win the national championship in 1973, he can't help but be optimistic about the team's chances for the coming season.

"We made a giant step between the 1971 and 1972 seasons as far as improving our program is concerned," commented the coach, "but I feel that we are in for at least a comparable improvement again this season."

Ibrahim has more than an adequate reason for his optimism. To start off with, he greets nine returning starters from last season's 13-1 Atlantic Coast Conference championship team. Those players, many of whom were All-ACC selections a year ago, such as Ron Giesbers, Ed Camara, and Greg Schroth, All-South choices Henry Abadi and Clyde Browne, and All-American Nabeel Kammoun, along with several other non-starting but capable returnees give the Tigers the basis for another successful campaign in 1973.

That, however, is only the beginning. Over the summer Coach Ibrahim took time out from his busy schedule here at Clemson, which included the conducting of two youth summer camps for soccer, to travel to South America for two weeks. There he received the great honor of coaching the national soccer team of Guyana for several days, and in addition he turned the trip into what is quite possibly the most successful recruiting venture in the nation this year. Before Ibrahim left South America he signed five players from Guyana to Clemson grant-in-aids, all of these players being former teammates of the 1972 Atlantic Coast Conference player of the Year Clyde Browne.

In addition, Ibrahim signed a Jamaican standout from Miami-Dade Junior College, from where he had recruited forward Henry Abadi a year ago. To complete his recruiting session, Ibrahim also signed four American players to give the team a truly international aspect.

The five Guyanese players include goalie Denis Carrington, fullback Gordon Alphonso, midfield player Alfred Morrison, and forwards Clyde Watson and Woolley Ford. Ford is rated as one of the best players in the Caribbean, as he was a first team selection on his nation's national team, as well as having played on an all-star team composed of the top players from Trinidad, Surinam, Jamaica, Cayenne, and several other Caribbean countries.

Ford was recruited especially to take the place of last season's ACC scoring champion Italo Yannuzzelli, who failed to return to Clemson for academic reasons.

The Jamaican player from Miami-Dade Junior College is Ralston Moore, who received All-American honors in both soccer and track for his performances in his freshman year at that school. Transferring as a sophomore, Moore has three years of eligibility remaining with Clemson.



"The five Guyanese and the Jamaican boy will play very important roles in our plans for the coming season," comments Ibrahim on his recruits. "They are all experienced, having played internationally at various levels, and they should add a lot of depth to our lineup. One of our problems last season was the lack of depth at key positions in our lineup, as we really had to scramble at times when one or more of our starters were injured. All of these boys are capable of stepping into the starting lineup immediately, which I think speaks well in itself of the recruiting success which we enjoyed."

Ibrahim also signed fullback Dan West from New York, forward Ron Lindsay, who has played soccer in Germany, forward Andy Gill from Rock Hill, South Carolina, along with one of the top players in North Carolina, Billy Poole from Ravenscroft High School in Raleigh.

Poole is the grandson of a former president of Clemson University, and according to Ibrahim looked very impressive in the Tigers' opening practice session last Monday.

Coach Ibrahim, now entering his seventh season at the helm of the Tiger booters, feels that overall he will have seventeen or more players who are capable of playing in starting capacities this season.

In addition to a number of new faces on the team for '73, the Tigers will also attempt to implement a new style of play this year. Last season the team successfully employed a 4-2-4 alignment, with four backs, two midfield players, and four forwards or strikers. For the coming season Ibrahim hopes to experiment with a 4-4-2, which will concentrate more on

controlling the ball at the midfield area. This is a much more sophisticated style of play and is presently used by most of the top soccer teams in the world.

"This style of play necessitates a great amount of switching and overlapping of play," Ibrahim said. "Another key to the success of this system will be the tempo of play. If we can control the speed of play, then this should prove to be a very deceptive weapon for us."

Another difference that Clemson fans may notice this season is a more physical brand of play by the Tigers. Ibrahim plans to place more emphasis on the tackling aspect of the game, which he feels is necessary for Clemson to be a contender for the national title.

An exceptionally strong recruiting year, coupled with an abundance of returning lettermen appears to add up to an outstanding 1973 season for the Tigers. Barring any serious injuries the Clemson soccer team should have as good a shot as anyone in the nation of capturing that coveted NCAA crown.

Coach Ibrahim pretty well sums up the pre-season outlook with an attitude of cautious optimism. "We may well be involved in the national playoffs this season, but our team is a young one, and we are going to have to work hard to gain the experience necessary to face the top teams in the nation at the end of the season. I won't make any promises other than to guarantee all of our fans, including the thousands of Clemson students who supported us last year, that we will give our all each and every game to represent them well, and we promise to do our very best each game. We hope that they will be behind us all the way."

Locke signs six to basketball grants

By KEITH CANNON

Bethea, Boop, Brown, Butchko, Franken, and Rollins—that may sound like tomorrow night's headliner on the Midnight Special, but those names will become familiar to Clemson basketball fans in the next few years.

These six men represent the results of several months of recruiting by Clemson head basketball coach Tate Locke and his staff, highlighted by the signing in June of Wayne Rollins, a South Georgia giant whose high school record borders on legendary. Rollins, a 7-1, 215, prep All-American at Crisp County High School in Cordele, Georgia, chose Clemson over 150 colleges and universities, including Florida State, Kentucky, and Auburn. He averaged 27.5 points and pulled down 20.5 rebounds per game in leading his team to a 21-3 record in 1972-73. One of his best performances last season came when he scored 34 points, gathered 29 rebounds, and blocked 16 shots in a game against Albany.

About his blue-chip signee, who has added some weight to an already impressive frame over the summer months, Coach Locke said, "I think Wayne is going to make a bigger impact on this program than any other player that I've signed at any institution where I've been a head coach. He is just a tremendous player, and one who does something unbelievable in every game."

Coach Locke continued, "He has good hands, pays attention on the floor, and plays at both ends of the court. Wayne is by far the finest prospect I've ever had the opportunity to coach. And he will definitely influence our style of play."

Also joining the Clemson basketball program is Jo Jo Bethea, a 6-1 guard from Newport News, Virginia; he transfers from Anderson Junior College, where he was a JC All-American. Last year, Bethea

averaged 16.4 points per game, and he also proved to be a fine point-man, setting a one season assist record for the Trojans. He was also voted Freshman Athlete of the Year at Norfolk State University, which he attended in 1971.

Coach Locke said of his signee, "Jo Jo is an outstanding leader with quickness, balance, and a lot of desire. He wanted to be a part of the ACC, and he will be an asset to our club."

Donald Boop, a 6-3 guard, was signed by Coach Locke early in May. Boop's most impressive credentials at Orrville (Ohio) High School include his 24.0 scoring average and an excellent 59 per cent field goal percentage. He also recorded seven rebounds and five assists per game. Boop was his team's most valuable

player in both his junior and senior years, and was all-state, all-district, and conference MVP his senior year.

Coach Locke said of the high-scoring guard, "Donald is a fine shooter, and he is dedicated to becoming an outstanding player in college."

Among the Tiger mentor's forward prospects are Pennsylvania freshmen Andy Butchko of Sharon, a 6-6, 205 rebounder; and 6-8, 185, Dave Brown of York, both signed late in April to grants-in-aid.

Brown averaged 22 points, 13 rebounds, and seven blocked shots per contest. He gained all-county, all-state, and all-district honors as a senior at William Penn High.

"We're extremely happy to have Dave join our program,"

Locke said. "He's a high quality type forward with good speed and good leaping ability. We've been after Dave for two years now, and we know what he can do for our basketball future."

Butchko averaged 18 points per game at Sharon High and got 12 rebounds per game, leading his team to a 23-4 record and to the quarterfinal round of the Pennsylvania State Tournament.

Locke commented, "Andy is an aggressive player who also battles with determination, and hustle is part of his game."

John Franken, a 6-2 guard from Colonia, New Jersey, rounds out the list of Tiger roundball signees. Franken, termed a "flashy point-man" recorded 18 points and seven assists a game in leading his Colonia High team through the semifinals of the state tournament. He shot better than 53 per cent from the field as a senior. Coach Locke called Franken an "all-around athlete" and added, "We're confident that he'll continue his winning habits here at Clemson."

Speaking of his recruits as a group, Locke offered, "They are potentially all fine ballplayers, though I don't know how much of a varsity contribution they'll make this year. I feel we can make good use of our returning players." He said that he felt that his new players were very capable, but that "everything's relative to how quick they can make the adjustment to college life."

Coach Locke feels that

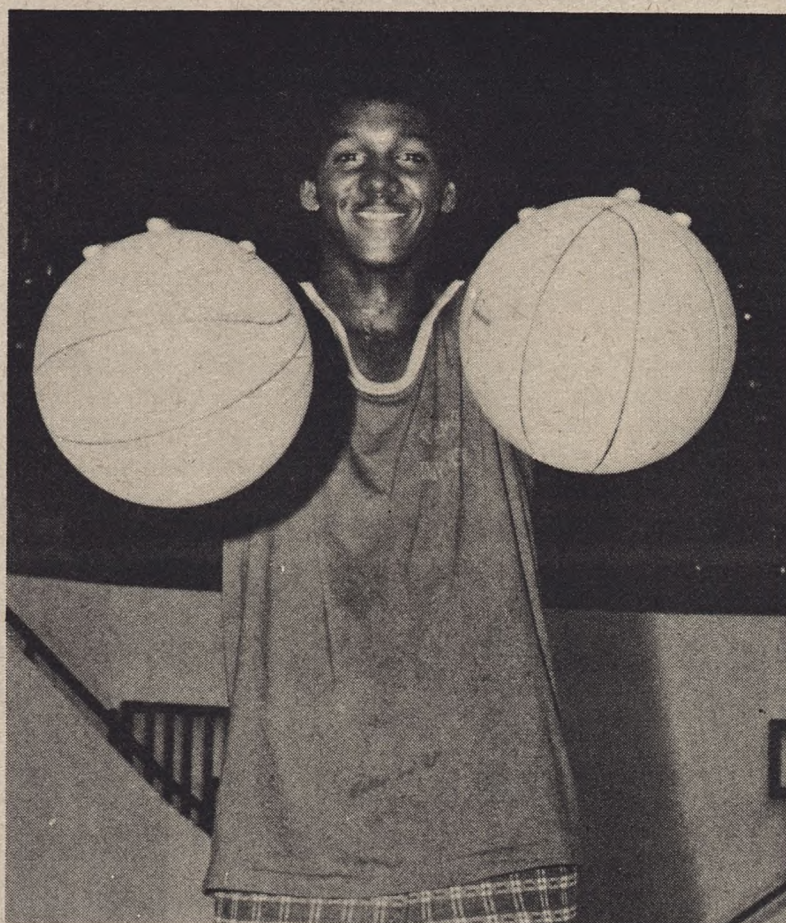
ultimately, the addition of the new players, particularly Rollins, could lead to more of a running game. "There will be changes because of the speed of the team and the depth of our personnel," he remarked.

"Kids have to want to run, and they've got to do it for a full forty minutes. We couldn't make that change last year," he continued, mentioning problems which some players had with weight and conditioning. "Anyway, how many teams in the country would try to run against the schedule we have?" he quipped.

As for the coming season, Coach Locke commented, "I'm looking forward to this year more than any other year I've been at Clemson." He hopes to improve on last year's 12-14 record which he called "disappointing" because "we beat ourselves so many times."

When asked for a comment on the ACC race for '73-'74 Locke smiled and replied, "There's been only one thing omitted in our league for this year—that's UCLA." He foresaw a wide-open ACC race for this season.

The basketball wars don't resume until November 30, and practice doesn't get underway until October 15, but Tate Locke is already primed for his fourth season of, as he puts it, "catching up to a league that won't let you catch up." If Locke has his way, and if Rollins and Company go to work, the ACC frontrunners may soon find the Tigers breathing down their necks.



Red Parker opens drills

By STEVE ELLIS

With the football season just two short weeks away, Coach Red Parker's Team has been busily preparing for what looks to be a new era of more exciting football at Clemson.

Coach Parker's usage of the triple option offense is a sure bet to supply the excitement, but a winning season may be hard to come by for at least the first year. Before the squad of eighty upper classmen and fifty freshmen can satisfactorily learn to execute the option they must first adjust to their new coach and his method of coaching. However, Parker, who coached at The Citadel last year says there has been no trouble along this line since the start of practice. In fact, according to Parker "morale has been excellent among the players." And as of yet there have been no major injuries, just the usual bruises that are common to the game.

As of now he has not made any definite decisions on who the

starters will be, but says all positions are being watched carefully. One such position is quarterback where Mark Fellers and Ken Pengitore are waging a battle that probably will not be decided until game week. According to Parker the better passer is Pengitore, while Fellers is the better running quarterback of the two. Coach Parker would not elaborate much on the weak points except to say that the lack of speed on the offense may hurt the team and that the other weaknesses would become more evident as the season progresses. About the defense he felt that it would be the key to the team's season, whether the team would be a success or failure.

"Overall," Coach Parker states, "we are looking for a well balanced team, not having to rely on any one unit more than the other." In a sense that is also the strategy he has in mind for the offense, to balance both his running and passing game. With that type of strategy and the usage of the triple option the

types of plays will be more numerous and varied than in the past. All this meaning a more balanced attack and more scoring, both necessities if Clemson is to better last year's 4-7 record.

To do this Clemson must beat some of the major powers, as well as, some of the lesser teams. And such teams as Duke, North Carolina, Maryland and North Carolina State are not any push-overs and they are just conference teams. The sights of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Texas A&M won't leave Clemson fans overjoyed, either. To put it bluntly as Coach Parker did, the schedule is tough.

While winning may not be as common as most fans hope for, the promise of a new and more exciting type of game may alleviate some of the pain of a losing season. As Coach Parker put it, "Clemson fans have always been good and we hope to return their enthusiasm by way of an exciting team."

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Co-op program shows student productivity

By Marilyn Thompson

Jean came to Clemson for three and one-half years, studying to be a teacher. Things were going well, her grades were good, and she only had to complete her student teaching before getting that long-awaited diploma.

It was when Jean checked into a local elementary school to serve as student teacher that her life began to get complicated. After all the preparation, the hours of classes and studying, she found that she couldn't tolerate children. They simply got on her nerves, and it was evident that their feelings about her were similar.

Unfortunately, Jean's situation is not that unusual. Many students find out too late that they were not cut out for their "chosen occupations," and four years of formal college preparation are somewhat wasted.

This is exactly the kind of thing that Clemson's co-operative education program is trying to prevent. By combining a program of college study and practical on-the-job experience, the program aims to help students decide if they have made the correct choice of a major field of study, and, if so, to help them get a head start in their occupations.

According to R. A. Banister, program director, the experiences that Clemson's co-op students get while on the job are "simply phenomenal." He said that the program provides benefits for not only the student, but also for the employer.

"We have many cases where both the student and the employer will be thrilled about each other. In situations like this, the student is almost assured of a place to work after graduation," Banister said.

Clemson's co-op program operates on a five-year basis. The student is required to work a minimum of three work periods (50 weeks), plus completing all of the University requirements for graduation in his or her major field of study.

But students who have participated in the program say that the advantages of being a co-op student far outweigh the inconveniences of an extra year in school. William Rostron, a co-op student who recently

"We have all kinds of opportunities to offer the students, but we just don't have the students."—R. A. Banister

completed a work period with Duke Power Company's Oconee Nuclear Station, said that he entered the program because he was "sick of school."

He said he realized the importance of learning the "how-to" rather than the "why" of engineering, and so he was eager to get some practical experience away from the classroom.

For Rostron, the co-op program has been the answer to his problem. At Duke, he is involved with technical operations and programs which let him not only learn, but put his knowledge to use.

"I went into Duke with little practical industry experience, and the job has helped tremendously," Rostron said. Although he doesn't have much of a math background, which is important for an engineer, Rostron said he has done well in his job.

He admits that every student majoring in engineering is aware of the tremendous need for some type of practical experience, the type that cannot be gained from the laboratory or shop. As a co-op student, he said he has been given a head start over some other engineering majors, and already he has a fairly certain place of employment when he graduates.

"A student with co-operative experience is just about guaranteed a job," Rostron added, "An industry will seek him before they'll seek a student without it."

Another co-op student, John Rowntree, who came from a job with the State-Record Publishing Co. in Columbia, agrees about the advantages of the program.

"I know that I couldn't have gotten a job without it.

It's very hard to get part time work in a technical field," Rowntree mentioned.

He worked for a while in retail advertising customer service, and completed his work period as a photo-engraver. The job was beneficial for him because it helped him decide upon his career. Rowntree hopes to work in graphic arts and color separation.

Rowntree believes more Clemson students should become involved in the program. He said the reason more do not become co-op students is that they fear "something new, and not knowing many people in the program."

There are very few people in co-operative education. Only 12 students participated in the group which completed their first work period August 17, and 15 are enrolled in the group which went to their work assignments August 20.

As Banister explained, "We have all kinds of opportunities to offer the students, but we just don't have the students."

Of course, the program is not open to just anyone. Students must have a minimum grade point ratio of 2.0 and must receive clearance from their academic advisor. The co-op department must consider the student's individual situation to see if he or she will be able to meet academic requirements during time spent on campus.

Also, the student must be interviewed by prospective employers and may be refused employment on the basis of the interview.

Banister said that after students have become involved in the program, they become increasingly aware of the need for hard study in order to do well on the job. In many cases, grade point ratios climb.

"All that we are trying to do is prove that students can be productive," Banister said. He added that if

more students were aware of their potential and productivity, academics would take on a whole new meaning for them.

the tiger



ask not what your
Tiger can do for you
but what you can do
for your tiger.

If you can read this and find a spiritual insight in the words inscribed above then you are needed by the tiger. Come to the tiger drop-in this Sunday at 8 p.m. 9th level above the Loggia. (We're Nice People)

(Truthfully now, WE NEED HELP!)

the tiger