

the tiger

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october 26, 1973

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SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

OCT 26 1973

How to get money from Uncle Sam

By GINNY MANNING
and EILEEN MOORE

Inflation. It's a word that not only affects the housewife at the meat market or the motorist at the gas pump, but also the student at his books.

Though there is purported to be no change in the total amount of money available to students from federal sources, there has been a re-allocation of funds and a pruning of programs which may eventually affect the average Clemson student who applies for aid.

Naturally, it's difficult to delineate "average," but according to Arnold M. Bloss of the Clemson Financial Aid Department, one can approximate the average student attending Clemson in monetary and social terms.

"The average student attending Clemson is from South Carolina," said Bloss, "and his parents earn approximately \$11,000 yearly. It costs this student about \$2,300 a year to attend Clemson and this student lives on campus and uses the meal plan. Now mind you, this is the average, the statistics. About one-third of our students received aid of one kind or another and the average amount of aid is \$800.

"Now, a student at another institution

might be receiving more aid than a Clemson student if it costs more to attend the other school. For example, it costs an average of \$5,400 to attend Harvard and a student receiving financial aid from federal sources at Harvard may receive more aid—if he needs it. Need has become the important word in getting financial aid from federal sources now. If you have a need, though, there is aid available."

Recent streamlining by Congress has resulted in both change and some centralization of federal financial aid agencies, but Bloss stated that the "money is still there, though the forms of allotment may have changed in some cases."

In 1972, Congress passed legislation to fund what is considered the three "traditional" aid programs—the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and College Work-Study.

The Administration, however, desired most of the funding to go into the newly-conceived Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG). As the chart below indicates, the total amount of money available remains the same under the Congressional plan.

As Bloss stated, "It is the allocation frame, or packaging of funds that will be affected and there will be those students who were eligible under the old framework that may find themselves cut out."

FINANCIAL AID PACKAGING

Student Assistance	1974 Budget Estimate (Administration)	1974 House Passed Figures
Basic Opportunity Grants	959,000,000	440,550,000
Supplemental Opportunity Grants	0	210,300,000
Work Study	250,000,000	270,200,000
Cooperative Education	10,750,000	10,750,000
Interest on Insured Loans	310,000,000	310,000,000
Direct Loans		
Federal Capital Contribution	0	286,000,000
Loans to Institution	0	2,000,000
Teacher Cancellation	5,000,000	5,000,000
Total	1,534,750,000	1,534,750,000

As illustrated by the chart, the Administration placed heavy emphasis on funding the new Basic Opportunity Grants Program to the exclusion of two "traditional" aid programs, National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants Program. Congress, however, maintained the three traditional programs at the '73-'74 level in accordance with the spirit and letter of the law passed by Congress (PL 92-318 The Higher Education Act of 1972) before funding the Basic Opportunity Grant Program (BOG).

Coupled with the administration emphasis on BOG is the new requirement that the student must pass a needs test in order to ascertain how much he may borrow through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL).

For the period March to June 1973, the GSL volume was down 40 per cent from the same period in 1972. In other words, the stringent needs requirement is eliminating many students who come from families in the middle income bracket from participating in government subsidized loan programs.

Previously, a \$15,000.00 family income was generally considered the cutoff point for government loan. Now, many students whose families are in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income range are finding out they no longer qualify for the government loan because of the new test.

The needs test, for example, requires a family of two children with a \$12,000 income to contribute \$1,580 annually towards the college education of one child. A four member family with a \$15,000 income is expected to be able to afford \$2,420. When other assets are counted, the family contributions are even higher.

Robert McCormick, director of the Educational Assistance Office of the District Government, said, "The middle-income student is very definitely getting hurt severely." The needs test for Clemson students is in the form of the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), administered by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. There is evidence that many parents are reluctant

to permit their children to apply for loans because of the detailed information on assets that must be divulged to the colleges on the statement, accounting in part for the forty per cent decrease in participation in the loan program.

Technically, students from families with incomes and assets too great to qualify for the interest subsidy are supposed to be eligible for the guaranteed loans, provided they pay their own interest. In practice, though, only 2.7 per cent of the \$5.7 billion that has been loaned since 1966 has gone to students from families with adjusted incomes over \$15,000.

"Students who don't qualify for the interest subsidy are finding it difficult to get the loans, and the Federal Government doesn't seem to care because it's no skin off its nose," said Vincent Maiocco, who heads the Connecticut agency through which the program operates.

The student seeking aid does not need to rely on federal programs alone. Marvin Carmichael, Assistant Director of Student Aid at Clemson, said, "There are scholarships available. Most of the academic standards aren't unreasonable—to be considered, the student needs what would be a graduating GPR (2.0) or the GPR that allows him to keep up with his class. That isn't unreasonable for a scholarship. Of course, there are those special scholarships with certain qualifications, but there are many scholarships available to the average student. I strongly urge students with a financial need to come to this office—money's available through BOG, Work-Study, and scholarships as well as through loans and other government programs."

PROGRAMS OF FEDERAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

Eligibility: Open to full-time freshmen students at post-secondary schools who did not attend a post secondary educational institution prior to July 1, 1973.

continued on page 11



Carmichael

Photo by Fletcher Hawkins



EDWARDS

'Government weekend' set for Clemson campus

Over 400 members of the South Carolina General Assembly, the South Carolina Congressional Delegation and the State Constitutional Officers arrived in Clemson Thursday to take part in the American Textile Machinery Exhibition - International and to be feted by Clemson University during what has been designated "Government Weekend."

The exhibition, in which displays will cover 11 acres in Greenville's Textile Hall, will attract not only state and national representatives, but textile executives from over 50 countries. Some foreign delegations, such as the one from South Korea, will come with large sums in credit to be spent during the weekend.

Attendance at the exhibition will be so large, according to University President R. C. Edwards, that the area surrounding Clemson as far as Atlanta, Charlotte and Columbia will have no motel rooms available. "This thing is much larger than anyone thought it would be," he noted.

For state politicians, however, the weekend will be concerned as much with the University as with the textile fair. Housed in the Clemson Holiday Inn and the Clemson House, the representatives will attend a special reception and dinner

tonight. During the dinner, which will also be attended by student government representatives, state officials will be reminded of various aspects of Clemson University through the showing of a film depicting the University's educational and research programs.

Saturday the representatives will be invited to tour the campus during the morning hours. After being treated to lunch in Littlejohn Coliseum, the officials will end their weekend as guests of the University at the Clemson-N.C. State football game in Death Valley.

Edwards explained that thematically the weekend is devoted to "food, clothing and shelter" — the three basic human needs. The programs, he stressed, will emphasize the "people-to-people" concept universities should have and Edwards believes Clemson does have. The University, he stated, "stresses people, not programs" in its educational, research and extension work.

Edwards efforts to procure state funds for the coming year already underway, many University personnel hope selling Clemson to state representatives will result in an added benefit to the good will of South Carolina governmental officials.

Fancy foods prepared for visiting officials

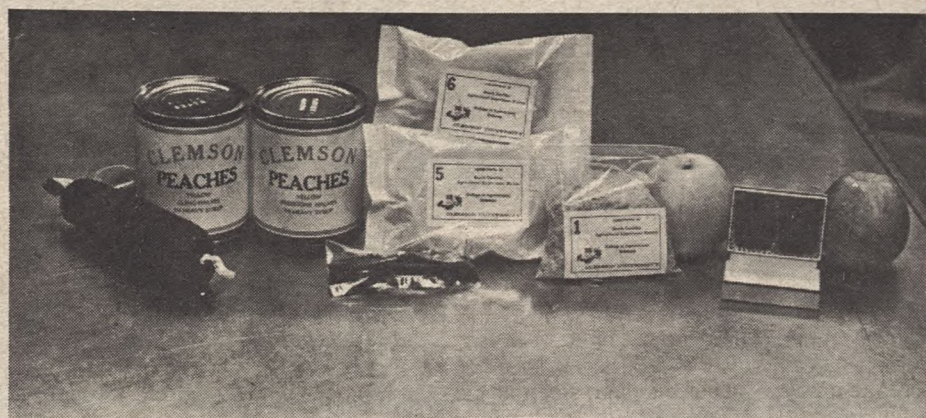


Photo by Fletcher Hawkins

By NANCY QUALLS

When the South Carolina politicians visiting the Clemson campus this weekend attend a special University reception today, they served some unusual dishes.

If Clemson's food science department is correct, the state's representatives will not know the cheese spread, sausage and candy available at the reception are in any way out of the ordinary. The dishes, however, will not consist of the expected ingredients, but will be made largely of peanut flakes, with flavoring and coloring added.

Peanut flakes are largely the result of research by Dr. J. H. Mitchell of the food science department. Mitchell, who explained that he has been working towards development of the flakes "on and off" for eight years, noted that the process by which peanuts are turned into flakes also renders the product tasteless. The flakes can then be used to prepare any number of high-protein food products.

Mitchell feels that, when the peanut flakes are marketed, they will prove "ideal for many uses." Because the flakes may be stored for long periods of time without fear of rancidity, they may be used "not only in the home, but on camping trips" as well.

But peanut flakes will not be the only food product on display as the University attempts to convince state officials of the

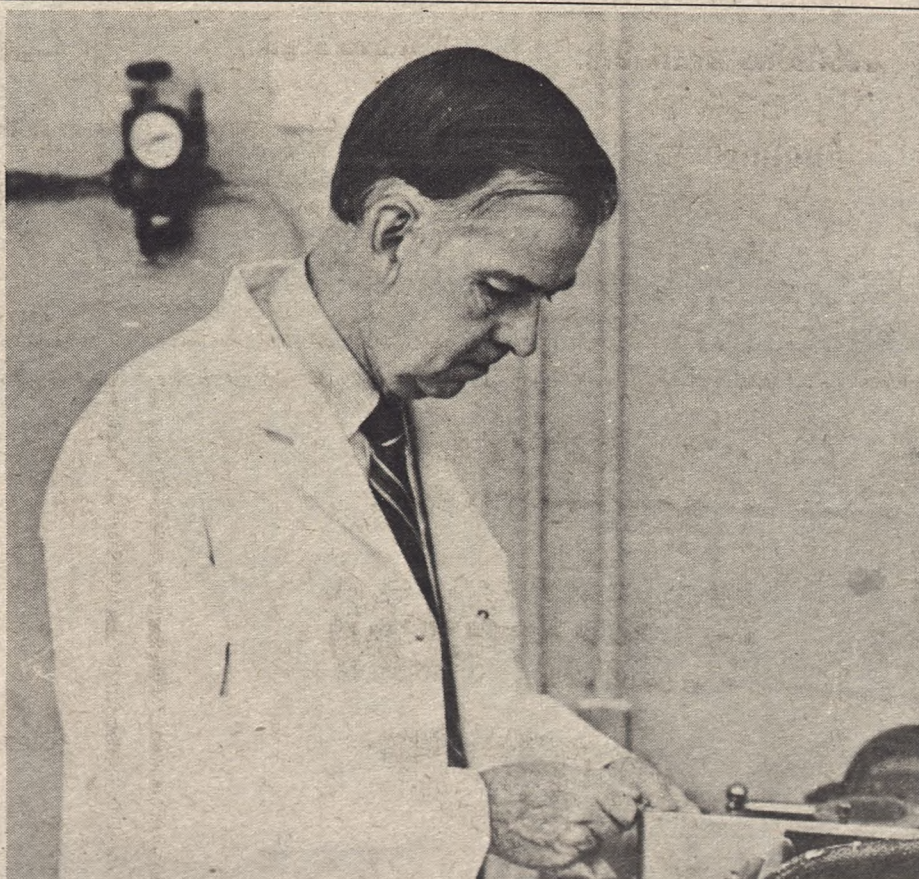
importance of agricultural research. Corn chips made from a new breeding line of high-protein corn, opaque-2, and processed by a major snack food producer will also be served at the reception.

Dr. W. P. Williams, head of the food science department, explained that the corn, grown at one of the University's experiment stations, is of such greater value nutritionally than other types of corn "infants fed on opaque-2 will maintain their weight, while an infant on another corn will die."

Williams noted that the new breed of corn will be especially useful for "many low-income groups who need improved nutrition and eat lots of corn products."

During their visit to the campus, state officials will receive sample boxes containing several products produced through agricultural research. Each box will hold cheese-flavored peanut flakes for use in making scrambled eggs, tea, peaches, potato chips and apples in addition to the candy, sausage and corn chips scheduled for use at the reception.

The University hopes, Williams explained, to impress state officials with the need for continued agricultural research. "It's sometimes hard to get funds for research when there's not a food shortage," he noted. "But if you're going to be ready when there is a shortage, you must be funded during the years before."



MITCHELL

Photo by Fletcher Hawkins

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Rent-a-narc service begins

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T.V. violence arouses emotion

(CPS)—A University of Missouri psychology professor has found in preliminary studies that television violence arouses emotions and tends to make people more aggressive.

Dr. Russell G. Geen, who recently received a grant renewal of \$55,000 from the National Science Foundation, is sure television violence offered with emphasis on vengeance tends to be more exciting than violence involved with self-defense. With the new grant he will look at motivations other than revenge, such as aggression or the execution of orders or commands.

Green's previous studies tested physical indicators of emotion while subjects watched television programs containing scenes of violence. His interest in the effect of television violence developed from original studies on aggression in humans, in which Geen sought to establish some causes of aggression in controlled experimental settings.



Photo by Bob Thompson

Students protest armed police

(CPS)—Fifty students staged a sit-in at the president's office at the State University of Buffalo last week in protest over a proposal to arm campus police with .38-caliber revolvers.

The president, angered by the incursion, said he was willing to meet with representatives, but that anyone not out of the office in 15 minutes would be expelled. The demonstrators left and twelve hastily chosen representatives met with the president in another room and demanded a statement from him that campus police would not be armed. When the president refused, the students walked out.

A report prepared by the University's committee on campus security recommends that at least two campus policemen on each shift be armed with pistols. At present, none of the regular security officers carry guns.

Under guidelines recently passed by the State University Board of Trustees, the

decision to arm individual security departments now rests with the president of each local. At the state universities of Albany and Cortland, such approval has already been granted.

The report urged that weapons be used only against persons posing an extreme threat and recommended the establishment of a campus review board staffed by students, faculty and staff. The board would review cases where officers either discharged or displayed weapons and would have the power to take disciplinary action against any offending officer.

The president at Buffalo is expected to announce his decision within two weeks and student leaders predict further demonstrations if he authorizes police-arming.

Bug burgers may be coming

(CPS)—Are you ready for insects to take their place as major source of protein in your diet? It could happen.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein. Termites—whether raw, dried, or smoked—are 35 per cent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers—whether whole or ground into flour—are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour.

Caterpillars and other larvae in dried, or smoked—are 35 per cent protein

LSAT: thumbprint required

(CPS)—In an attempt to discourage hiring "ringers" to take law school entrance exams, administrators of the LSAT have stipulated that a thumbprint be taken of each test taker.

If the LSAT scores seem unusually high for a particular applicant, the thumb print will be used to determine that the applicant was the actual test taker, according to Norman Penney, a Cornell University law professor and president of

the council that coordinates most American law school admissions.

The increasingly intense competition for places in law school freshman classes has led many students to hire professional exam-takers, "ringers," to take the LSAT for them, with fees ranging as high as \$300.

Last year over 121,000 applicants took the admissions exams, which were safeguarded by handwriting samples and identification cards. The handwriting analysis proved unsatisfactory as a method to prevent organized cheating and the thumb print method was developed.

Essentially the system involves affixing a thumbprint directly onto the LSAT answer sheet, which can be checked if an identification problem should arise. If the thumbprint doesn't match that of the applicant the test scores will be nullified and the law school notified accordingly.

Be a white house enemy

(CPS)—A Glastonbury, Connecticut group called Enemies Unlimited is currently offering an opportunity to get on a White House enemies list. For \$5, contributors can get their names placed on a scroll, which will be sent to the President, stating that they are an official enemy of the White House. In addition, "enemies" will receive a button saying, "I'm on the list."

Attorney to act for students

(CPS)—An attorney has been hired at West Virginia University, to act for students and paid for by student fees.

The new student attorney will advise and act on behalf of students in landlord-tenant grievances, individual consumer problems, traffic court procedures and misdemeanor cases in municipal and justice of the peace courts. He will have no authority to represent students in criminal or class action cases and he only can advise them in civil rights cases.

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SOUTHERN HEALTH CLINIC

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Clemson couple raises funds to support programs in Israel

By BETH ROGERS

As fighting continued in the Middle East, a combination rummage-sale, raffle and auction was held Saturday at the home of Joanne and Myron Spector, in Clemson to raise money for humanitarian programs in

Israel. The project was a "huge success," according to Joanne Spector.

Money raised by the project will be sent to the United Jewish Appeal to aid Israel's social and welfare programs.

Joanne Spector explained, "Although the idea was originally

conceived by the Greater Clemson Jewish Community, it had the full support of the community. It was a real community effort, and we'd really like to thank everyone—both the merchants and individuals who helped make it successful."

A great deal of new merchandise was contributed by merchants in the area, and there were also many personal donations. A raffle was held for three prizes—one night and day at the Holiday Inn, a dinner at Pixie and Bill's, and a dinner at Capri's.

Mrs. Spector emphasized that Israel needs money not only for the war but for its businesses and welfare programs. "The money raised by Saturday's project will be used for humanitarian purposes rather than for the war effort," she said.



Joanne Spector

Photo by C. H. Ostling

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Senate says school policy on pets should be changed

By DAVID ROWE

Student Senate, citing discrimination in school policy, voiced overwhelming approval Monday night of a bill allowing married students to keep pets in University housing. The legislation, which was prompted by a petition from 169 married students, called for a standardization of University pet policy.

Judy Jaynes, chairperson of the Residence Halls committee, told the senate that there is currently a great discrepancy between rules for married students and for faculty members living in University housing. She pointed out that faculty members are allowed to keep pets while married students are not.

Jaynes also noted that in researching the legislation, she heard "only one negative opinion" on the pet issue from University housing personnel.

In other business, the senate disapproved a resolution by Frank Qualls that the Clemson Players be allowed to spend a small portion of their allotted funds for cast parties after play productions.

Speaking for the Financial Committee, Student Body Vice President Steve Csernak said that the "Clemson Players are no better than any other student organization" concerning funding. He said that the Financial Committee feels that organizations should not be

allowed to spend student activity funds on any type of party or banquet.

Senator Clint Owings introduced legislation Monday requesting that dorm visitation hours be extended. He asked that Sunday visitation begin at noon instead of 2 p.m. The resolution was sent to the Residence Halls committee for further study.

Finally, David Rowe withdrew a resolution to put a dollar changer on east campus, after research by Jennifer Warr indicated that such a move would be too expensive. He introduced new legislation, however, asking that desk clerks in east campus dormitories be supplied with change on weekends.



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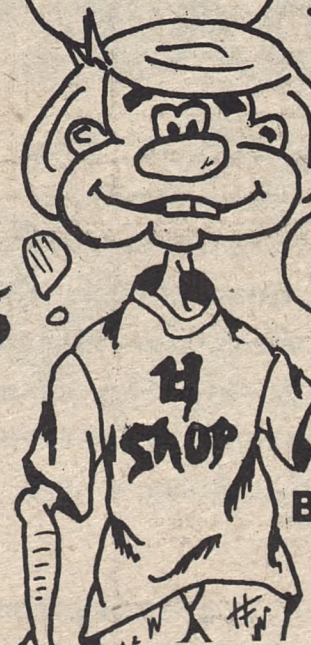
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Gentry reacts to drug article

Oconee-Pickens Bureau County Judge John Gentry gave Clemson University junior Fred Kissling a conditional discharge on a charge of growing marijuana Monday in Pickens County Criminal and Civil Court, and took the opportunity to rebut an article in the Sept. 28 issue of the Clemson student newspaper, The Tiger.

Rather than accept a guilty plea from Kissling, 19, Gentry gave him a conditional discharge, which places the student on probation for one year. After the successful fulfillment of that probation, all records of the arrest and probation are expunged from the Pickens County records.

Kissling was one of 19 Clemson students arrested last May for growing marijuana plants in their rooms and in window boxes of their dorms. The other

students arrested were given similar sentences.

The Sept. 28 issue of the student newspaper, reporting two examples of what it called harsh treatment in Pickens County Court, said in part, "People arrested on drug charges appear to receive a special brand of justice in Pickens County, particularly if they happen to be students."

"These conditional discharges are running out down there - (Clemson)," Gentry said during the sentencing of Kissling. "If they (Students) continue to accuse me of things, I'm going to have to start doing them."

Gentry noted that the sentence he gave Kissling was the lightest he could give. He added that he was charged with enforcing the law and that he was bound by the law.

— The Greenville News

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Comment: It was not my intent to "accuse" Judge Gentry of "things"; rather, I was noting that students often get "special" treatment, both positive and negative, from law officials of various sorts throughout Pickens County and that negative treatment was certainly not desirable.

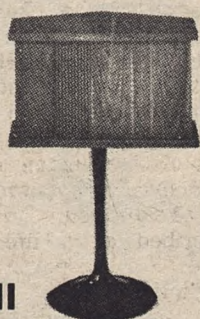
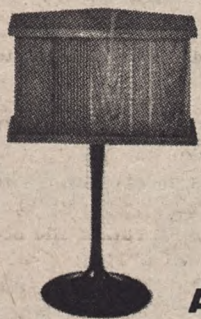
Is a young person arrested on a drug charge to be treated more harshly because he or she is a student from Clemson? Is it Gentry's implication that students are going to be judged negatively in the future because they come from Clemson; that he is out to "get" students? Naturally, everyone at Clemson hopes not — I will assume that this was not the intention of the judge's statement in the Greenville News. — Virginia Manning.

Two charged in wood theft

Two students were charged with disorderly conduct last week for stealing several sheets of plywood from a University construction site.

A male and female student were involved in the Oct. 12 incident. The male was sentenced to 30 days or \$50, and the female student, who drove the getaway car, was given a lesser sentence of 30 days or \$25.

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McGovern for president

As cries for impeachment echo through our congressional chambers over Nixon's frantic dissolution of the special prosecutor's office, there are several other skeletons that need to be examined during his impeachment.

The questions over Nixon's purchase of two lots of land in San Clemente in 1957 have yet to be satisfactorily answered. Granted, Nixon has commissioned a full audit of the San Clemente transaction for publication. But unfortunately it is to be conducted by a New York firm called Coopers & Lybrand. Five years ago it was known as Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. Two of the partners were convicted of mail fraud and distributing false financial statements. On Dec. 20, 1972, Nixon gave both of them unconditional pardons. In light of this, I have strong reservations about the reliability of an audit by that firm.

The House of Representatives might also look into Nixon's land-buying in Key Biscayne, which is also being questioned. And, if some members still have their doubts as to Nixon's complete lack of responsibility to the American people, they could also check into his extensive connections with the Mafia.

The fact that former Vice President Agnew has already been forced out of office because of his own criminal acts leaves Congress with a most unusual option. They can now impeach Nixon, find him guilty, and remove him from office. This would leave Speaker Carl Albert as President. In this position, President Albert could then nominate George McGovern for Vice President and resign in his favor once his nomination is confirmed.

Finally — despite Nixon's grand deceit of America's electorate in 1972, despite his desperate attempts to maintain face and position, despite his crazed attempted cover-ups — America will have the President she should have had in 1972.

Once again: McGovern for President!

Stephen Gregg

Biblical beliefs have evidence

I am replying to the letters on Pages of opinion" published in the Oct. 19 issue of the Tiger:

Subterranean: I think the lady protests too much. By the way, Moses' "warped and useless" Ten Commandments are still very much with us if you care to check the laws of the land. They have stood the test of time quite well. Far from being useless, they form a useful guide for every day living for a number of us.

I will not attempt to answer Mr. Gregg's "Natural Highs" letter.

point by point. Very good answers to his objections to the Bible's veracity that he found in books are in other books written by men who are scholarly and thorough in their research of the subject. However, he is obviously trying to prove his point within the conceptual framework of unbelief and he apparently reads others who start from the same premise of unbelief.

Let's go the hard tangible facts as Mr. Gregg suggests. Just one example: Jesus Christ did or did not rise from the dead in a literal flesh and bones body. Did anyone witness Christ's resurrection first hand? Christ's disciples report that they didn't believe He had risen until they saw, heard, and touched him in the upper room. What was the result? The disciples who were mostly ignorant fishermen spread the good news to the whole known world at the risk of their lives and were largely successful. Any historical proof? Hundreds of manuscripts exist today all recording the same event in history; far more manuscripts, in fact, than record Caesar's wars.

What other evidence do we have? Changed lives and daily answering of prayers. Surely if our house is built on sand our flimsy beliefs should be swept away as the rains of "knowledge" fall, at least in 2000 years! But if Christ did not rise from the dead according to the Scriptures, then is our faith in vain. Examine both sides objectively.

George T. Matzko

Gay libber needs date

It is a great comfort to know that the Tiger represents all of us downtrodden, misunderstood, medically accepted though socially unacceptable gay libbers. We appreciate the front page coverage of our plight.

I also haven't made many homosexual encounters. Would you consider setting me up with a blind "open minded" date preferably from Mauldin Hall?

For my final question: a medical problem. Why can't my boyfriend and I have kids?

Name withheld by request

Christ, alive and kicking

Though the Bible has warned us to "take no heed unto all words that are spoken," it also reminds us that there is a "time to keep silent and a time to speak". From the tone of several recent letters, it would appear that the time to speak is now.

The truth of the Bible's statement that "there is nothing new under the sun" finds some proof in the letters of Stephen and Martha. Stephen's insisting that he prefers a "high" from a plant is an example of the philosophy of those who major in the minor things, spending their time and vitality on the temporary instead of the permanent. And Martha appears to be fanatically defending her right to live her own life as she pleases, deriding the Ten Commandments as "pernicious, warped and

useless."

Both of these letter writers seem to have one thing in common — neither apparently has ever seen or known the reality of Christ in an individual. If all that they read is Allegro, and if all that they have seen has been religion, it is easy to understand their dilemma.

It is so easy to get "hung up" on religion and never know Christ. Everywhere I find people "fed up" with religion. This is not at all surprising, because religion without reality always leads to boredom. Boredom always leads to rebellion. And rebellion inevitably leads to seeking escape mechanisms, too often in the form of drugs and/or sexual excesses.

But, Christianity is not a religion, a set of dogma or theological concepts. Christianity is not constituted by church-going or activity. Christianity is not conforming to certain patterns of behavior superimposed upon a person from without by some group.

Christianity is Christ — a Person. "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

Christ is neither dead nor gone, but He is alive, and alive in you, if you have come to Him that you might have life. No one is coerced by Him. He simply stands at the door of each heart and knocks. He does not intrude upon your life by forcing Himself upon you. But, how tremendous to know that if any person hears his voice and opens the door, He will come into him.

How exciting life becomes when you open the door and let Him enter! You won't have religion; you will have Christ! And your Christianity will not be a set of rules or regulations. It will be the spontaneous expression of the character and nature of God through the flowing of his life in the Holy Spirit, capturing your mind, emotion and will and establishing the sovereignty of Christ in every area of your human personality. A life lived so dynamically in this dimension can hardly be described as a life that has believed a "gospel of death and stagnation."

It has been said that Christ is every man's contemporary. He is the same One who captured the mind, emotion and will of the first Christian martyr, Stephen. He so lived and glowed through Stephen's human personality that the well-educated intellectual giant Saul of Tarsus (the Apostle Paul) finally bowed before Him and tells us that he "counted all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus." And Paul didn't even have access to "all of the information contained in our own University library."

There is actually no need to argue with a non-believer, because in this realm we are dealing with spiritual things, and the things of the Spirit are foolishness to a non-believer. He cannot know them as they are spiritually understood, because a non-believer does not have spiritual life. He is a dead man spiritually. And a string of college degrees will not compensate for lack of spiritual life in understanding the Bible. Only the mind which has been illuminated by the Holy Spirit can read the Bible with understanding. When

this happens, no reader judges the Bible — the Bible will judge the reader!

James Hammond

Braying of asses stopped

In that the present conduct of Richard Nixon constitutes a clear and present danger to our system of government, and thereby to the supposedly democratic process which thinking and unthinking Americans extoll, I urge the silent majority of Clemson University to support impeachment proceedings against the President by writing their Congressmen expressing sentiments to that effect. The addresses are — for representatives, and senators respectively — House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 and Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 29510.

Prove, thereby creating an interesting historical precedent, that the masses aren't asses — at least, not the same asses they were last November when they brayed.

Martha Moseley

Christianity has factual basis

I was quite surprised to see that there is someone at this University who has taken the time and effort to substantiate his lack of belief in Jesus Christ. Mr. Gregg's efforts in writing his letter cannot be used to excuse his errors and inaccuracies. Although there were many points worthy of comment, I shall concern myself with only two.

Considerable emphasis was placed on the "fact" that we don't have any of the original writings of the New Testament. Historical reliability of documents is not limited to the number of originals presently in our possession. C. Sanders in his book, *Introduction to Research in English Literary*, lists three criteria of validity of historical documents. They are bibliographical test, internal evidence test, and external evidence test. Of these three, only the first directly concerns the actual number of documents. Original documents aren't as important as the existence of a number of secondary documents that agree on the content. Philip Schaff concludes that only 400 of the existing 150,000 documents of the New Testament cause doubt about textual meaning. Only 50 of the 400 are of significance, but these in no way challenge any precept contained in the remaining documents.

Along this line, it was asserted, "The oldest material contained in the New Testament was written no earlier than 180 A.D., ... "The

Gospel of John can be dated before 100 A.D. while Luke and Acts can be dated before 85 A.D. with good evidence for a date prior to 64 A.D. Paul's letters can be dated between 51 and 62 A.D. Any of these dates can be documented with great ease upon request.

Mr. Gregg was at least half correct in his assertion that the census of Quirinius took place in 6 A.D. The census was initiated by Augustus in 23-22 B.C. or 9-8 B.C. with each census to be 14 years apart. It is, indeed, an historical "fact" that Quirinius was governor of Syria in 6 A.D. but it is now assumed he was governor in 7 B.C. as well. Scholars place the birth of Christ in late 5 B.C. or early 4 B.C. Luke places the death of Herod sometime after the birth of Christ, so the date of 4 B.C. on Herod's death is plausible. In view of these above "facts" it is entirely possible that the census of Quirinius, the death of Herod, and the birth of Christ all occurred "simultaneously."

I haven't made an effort to refute what has been said. I only want to clear away some of the clouds surrounding the historical validity of Christianity. These clouds are based in intellectual hearsay and subjective opinion. The phrase, "...artificial high of the Christian illusion" appears to be a self-contradictory statement. Christianity is based in objective, historical fact, not illusions. Reject Christ if you must, but, please, make sure the Christ you reject is not some straw man constructed largely of intellectual hearsay.

Jack McCrary

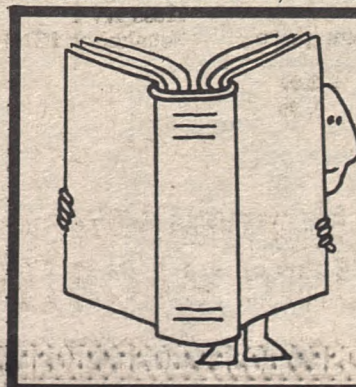
Student union legally funded

As a member of last year's Finance Committee, I would like to point out the reason Student Union was funded. The committee's decision was based on the fact that the Student Union evolved from the YMCA Cabinet which was a recognized student organization. This was not the first year, but rather the second year, in which student government was responsible for the funding of organizations.

Lynn Lovelace

Although the senate previously had a hand in the funding of student organizations, last year was the first year allocation of funds rested solely with the senate.

Whether or not the union may be considered recognized because the YMCA Council was recognized is highly debatable. At any rate, the information presented in the editorial came from highly reputable senate sources—people who were involved at the time funds were allocated.—nancy qualls



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Flannel Shirts
Sweat Pants
and Shirts
at

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Downtown Clemson

the tiger

Pet rule

Student Senate performed a real service for the married students of Clemson Monday night when it gave its support to efforts by married students to secure the right to have pets in University housing.

The senate had received a copy of a petition signed by 169 residents of married student housing, and, after some consideration in committee, voted to uphold married students in their endeavor. In making that decision, the senate provided support for a group of students whose special needs often go unrecognized in the University community.

Married students are often considered a strange breed at Clemson. They are students, which, for many administrators, places them in the category of the University's "children"—poor waifs who need surrogate parental guidance while away from the influence of Mommy and Daddy. Yet at the same time, married students maintain their own households and are often parents themselves. If the concept of University personnel acting in loco parentis for dormitory residents is absurd, it is doubly so for married residents of University housing.

Yet the University housing office maintains that the "no pets" rule is upheld not for the sake of the University, but to "protect" married students from irresponsible pet owners.

In light of definite support for abolition of the "no pets" rule, the housing department should carefully consider whether it is justified in making decisions that married students have a right to make for themselves. Most married students think it is not.

nancy qualls

An important step

With the initiation of its Sunday shuttlebus service, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has shown great insight into one of the many problems resulting from continued University expansion.

Large-scale University growth has made parking lot expansion necessary, and as a result, student parking facilities have been moved to outlying perimeter areas of campus.

The idea of a University-financed mass transit system, which would be used to carry students to and from distant parking lots, has been presented as a viable solution to the parking situation, but officials have been reluctant to consider the plan.

However, APO's shuttlebus service has proven, on a small scale, that such a plan is not only workable but well received by the student body.

Financed with fraternity funds and contributions from Clemson's Volunteer Service Program, the shuttlebus service is currently operating on a trial basis, and APO has only enough money to run the shuttlebuses for around two more weeks. The group has been told, however, that if the program is successful, University funding might be obtained.

Hopefully, school officials will see the necessity of continuing the shuttlebus operations. Although APO's service is rather limited, it is certainly a necessary step in providing greater convenience and safety for car-owning students.

marilyn thompson

Confessions of a converted football fan

By MARILYN THOMPSON

I am a traitor to my country. It took me a while to realize it, but several weeks ago the blunt truth hit me smack between the eyes. I am an American disgrace; that, simply put, is all there is to it.

At first, I tried to deny my guilt, to act as if everyone else was wrong and I alone was right. "I'm not a criminal," I told myself. "I don't deserve to be scorned, humiliated, and practically tarred and feathered for my actions. This is a free country, and I can do exactly as I please."

But I was wrong, and luckily I've seen the error of my ways.

My crime, quite frankly, is that I don't like football. Yes, for 20 years I've totally rejected one of the few things that is still essentially All-American. Like motherhood, apple pie and McDonald's hamburgers, football encompasses the spirit of America. It capitalizes on the American virtues of teamwork and school spirit; it gives people something to yell and boo about and really get involved in.

But I, fool that I am, never saw the game in that light.

I've been a student at Clemson for three football seasons, and have only attended about three games. I went to try to prove my normality, to show my patriotism and love of Clemson—but my efforts were wasted. After thirty minutes of playing the spectator-fan, I left each game in disgust. I was bored, hot, tired and exasperated, and I vowed never to return to Memorial Stadium, no matter what the consequences.

Somehow, I've made it through these three years without being

ostracized by the student community. Of course, I've gotten a few strange looks as I entered the library on Saturday afternoons while everyone else was preparing for the game or walking to the stadium. Yet no one ever stopped to tell me, in no uncertain terms, what a dirty dog I was. People tolerated me; they allowed me to become set in my football-hating ways.

My moment of recognition finally came, however, when I traveled to the mountain town of Blacksburg, Va., with my sportswriter husband. He had been sent to cover the game between Virginia Tech and the University of South Carolina, and I went along for the ride.

I had absolutely no intentions of attending the football game. Why should I, I asked myself, go to the game when I don't even patronize my own school team? And so, faced with upcoming midterms, I carried along a carload of books, intent on spending at least four hours studying.

Upon arriving at Tech, I found that the library was closed. Still determined that nothing would upset my plans, I decided to sit in the car during the game. I rolled down the windows, propped up my feet, and pulled out a copy of *The History of the English Language*. This was perfect, I told myself.

It was not long before the fans started heading for the stadium. I don't know if it was the brilliant green of our tiny Datsun or merely the sight of me sitting there calmly reading that attracted them to our car, but for some reason every fan (or so it seemed at least) decided to pass our car en route to the stadium.

The fans came complete with poms-poms, orange VPI beanies, and bottles of booze. It was

homecoming, and school spirit radiated from their faces and their mouths as they talked of the certain victory ahead.

The first 50 or so passed me without a word. It was still early, and perhaps they thought I was waiting for someone or getting in a last bit of reading before heading for the stadium. But as it grew later and the fans grew more intoxicated, they began to look at me suspiciously and finally, to attack me verbally.

"Man, you're a real football fan, aren't you?" one beanie-clad student yelled inside the car window. "It's the weekend—you can take a few hours off," he smirked. I kept my eyes glued to my book and he finally left.

Others were not so easily discouraged. A group of boys walked by, glanced inside the window, and began to rock the car from side to side. Soon, another guy, who was carrying a long chain for some reason, walked by and slung his chain into the side of the car.

I didn't know quite what to do. It was obvious that I was despised, and I was afraid to leave the car. I could imagine a group of angry fans, disgusted with me to the point of violence, dragging me across the football field and burning me at the goal post. I decided to play it cool, and act as if nothing had happened.

But the criticism did not stop. Almost every passing fan had something uncomplimentary to say to me. Who did I think I was, what did I think I was doing, where was my school spirit?

Needless to say, it was beginning to get to me. I longed to be part of the group. I wanted a beanie, a pom-pom and a homecoming mum.

After I had begun feeling guilty, the incident occurred which certainly ranks with several other turning points in my life. Still sitting in the car, pondering my plight, I saw a group of Tech alumni approaching.

They had been eating sandwiches, and carried their trash with them. As they passed the car, one middle-aged man saw me sitting there making no attempt to hurry to the stadium, where the opening kickoff was instants away.

His face shone with anger; I could tell that he wanted to slap me to my senses. But instead, he looked at me with hatred and threw a bundle of trash directly into my lap. What better way to express his contempt?

Suddenly, I came to my senses. I saw myself reduced to a human waste receptacle. I remembered the looks of contempt, the scornful voices.

I decided to try to change my life. No longer would I be a woman without a country. Football would become my hobby and favorite pastime. And perhaps I would at last know what it meant to truly belong.



Open column

Impeachment with honor

By JAMES SARGENT
Asst. Professor of History

"Though the President is elected by nationwide ballot and is often said to represent all the people, he does not embody the nation's sovereignty. He is not above the law's commands." So said the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last week in the historic case concerning whether Federal Judge John J. Sirica, presiding over the Watergate grand jury hearings, should receive access to the White House tapes recorded for the President relating to the Watergate burglary and its cover-up.

Then followed a "deal" whereby Mississippi Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, would listen to a summarized version, not the originals or transcripts, and then clear those parts not related to "national security" for use by the Watergate grand jury and the Senate Watergate Committee. Originally, Judge Sirica had ruled that the President must turn over the tapes themselves to Sirica for a private hearing; the Judge then would decide which of the material related to Watergate crimes, and censor or delete that related to "national security."

President Nixon instead chose to appeal, a perfectly legal procedure, but lost his case to the Court of Appeals. Apparently he then decided not to take it to the U.S. Supreme Court, instead demanding that the Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox accept the Stennis-censored version of White House summaries of the tapes. When Cox refused to accept Nixon's "deal," and General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith refused to fire Cox, Richardson had no choice but to resign, and Ruckelshaus was fired.

So over last weekend the White House touched off the first serious discussion of impeaching a President since the days of Reconstruction and Andrew Johnson. But what is the furor all about? What is impeachment? Is impeachment justified?

The "constitutional crisis," as it is understood, stems from a powerful issue: Can President Nixon put himself above the law? Obviously, the federal court system says "No." But this appears to be what the President has said all along in the Watergate matter.

Overlook, for the moment, that President Nixon has impounded (i.e. refused to spend) funds specifically appropriated by Congress on more than one occasion since 1969. There is no constitutional basis for this step. Overlook, further, that President Nixon as Commander-in-Chief was responsible, however indirectly, for the bombing of Cambodia, concerning which the Defense Department admittedly falsified records. If within the powers of the executive, this step was neither ethical nor desirable, considering the political unrest

over the Vietnam war. Overlook, still further, that the President was responsible, however indirectly (which he admitted on nationwide TV in his August speech), for the Watergate and the Ellsberg psychiatrist's office break-ins, as well as for the subsequent cover-ups. Overlook these and other points for the moment.

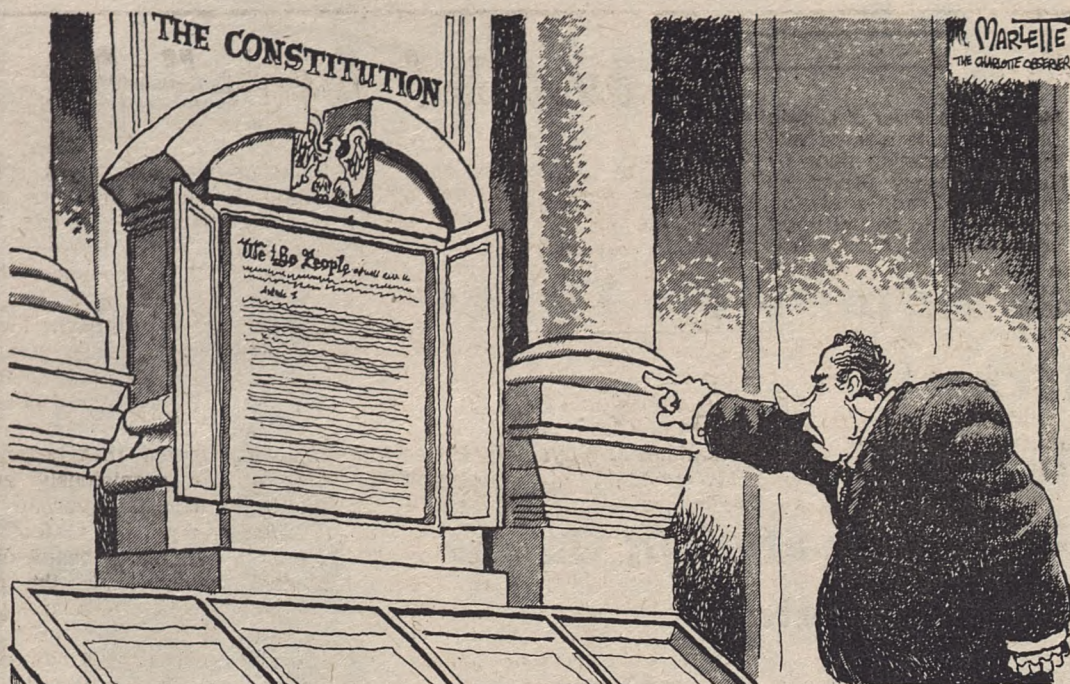
The second issue of the crisis is more direct: the Presidential tapes concerning Watergate and related campaign matters. This issue the President defused, emotionally at least, when on Tuesday he agreed to turn over the tapes to the Watergate grand jury—in the face of Judge Sirica's statement in open court that he would accept tapes or transcripts, or find the President in contempt of court. A contempt citation would be an "impeachable offense." Actually, in the recent words of Republican minority leader Jerry Ford, now Vice President-designate, any offense is "impeachable" if it can win a majority vote in the House.

But the tapes are, I believe, a side issue, and they may have been all along. Archibald Cox stated on CBS-TV Wednesday night that the tapes might show the innocence or guilt of H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, and others, as well as lead the court to evidence about related issues. What Cox did not say, and did not have to say, was that the tapes will not show involvement, or lack of, on the President's part. Why? Because the President controlled the taping process; he knew when conversations were being taped, although persons talking to him did not (except possibly for top White House staffers). Thus, the President would hardly say anything on a tape which he recorded that would implicate him in any wrongdoing.

The point, therefore, in the tapes issue and the weekend resignation and firings was to abort the independent investigation by Cox's office. Yet for institutional, if not personal reasons, the Justice Department, which the President controls, can hardly conduct an independent probe which the President obviously does not want.

This brings up the subject of impeachment. Handing over the tapes does not, I believe, end the necessity for the House to investigate all of the above matters to determine whether impeachment charges are warranted. This does not necessarily mean that the President should be impeached. It does mean that the House Judiciary Committee should make an in-depth inquiry—which apparently is going to take place—to determine whether impeachment is justified. There is no other way to directly investigate the President's possible involvement in the above matters, Watergate included. After all, the Senate Watergate Committee's investigation (which now will get no part of the White House records) only in-

continued on page 12



"YOU'RE FIRED!"

Warning: Due to the contents of this column, it may be hazardous to anyone who has "had it up to here with Watergate."

Becoming nonplused with the Washington situation, I called on my friend Bill Buckles for an educated explanation.

"This whole matter can be simply explained and understood if you just put it in the proper perspective," Buckles was quick to tell me.

"Well, what mainly puzzles me is the tape situation," I said. "Nixon now says he will make the tapes available to Judge John Sirica. Why didn't he do this long before he made himself so unpopular by withholding them?"

"If you could realize the overall game plan you wouldn't have asked that question," Buckles replied. "The entire Watergate intrigue is really going to fit in logically when Nixon reveals his master plan for phase six, which will mean..."

"But I haven't even heard about phase five yet," I butted in.

"Well, of course that comes first. But if people could just keep their faith until phase six, they would then realize Nixon's genius."

"For example, you asked why Nixon waited until now to agree to release the tapes. A better question would have been, why did he record the tapes anyway? For later use in just this way, naturally. And his refusal to turn them over until completely forced to has been nothing but the greatest strategy."

"Remember when Br'er Fox captured Br'er Rabbit? Br'er Rabbit begged Br'er Fox to do anything to him but, please, please, not to throw him in the briar patch, which was of course what he really wanted. Well, Br'er Nixon made those tapes and he has the whole world thinking that the last thing he wants is for them to be made public. Through making himself be forced to reveal the tapes, Nixon insures that the public

feels assured what is on those tapes is the truth."

"That's incredible," I exclaimed. "Here I've been thinking the courts had Nixon over a barrel with those tapes, and you mean Nixon really controls the lock, the stock, and the barrel?"

Ignoring my interruption, Buckles continued. "If you will just realize that one man had the

events continue to develop. Nobody will care about Watergate after Nixon's term is over except a few diehards. The game plan right now is to stall for time. The first and perhaps toughest quarter is over, but that required more distractions than anyone had counted on, such as the Arab-Israeli war is just what everyone needed for a change of

Driftwood

By GEORGE A. SMITH



idea to make tapes of his conversations that one man knew they were being made when he was speaking, that one man now, then and always has had complete control over the tapes, you should not be surprised to find, when the tapes are released, that one man will be completely vindicated."

Buckles could see I was a little slow in absorbing all this, so he patiently restated himself. "If a year ago President Nixon had revealed the existence of the tapes and offered them as proof of his innocence, they would never have been accepted as valid evidence in court. For months we have savored what we have been denied. Now we are psychologically ready to completely swallow whatever is on the tapes."

"Nixon's logic is simple but still genius. Tom Sawyer used it; Uncle Remus used it. What the public is repeatedly denied, it begins to crave and judge with great respect. The public accepts the tapes as the ultimate truth, and when they are shown to support Nixon's statements completely, a lot of Washington people are going to look pretty foolish."

By this time I was breathless. "So that will be the end of Watergate, right?"

"All depends on how fast

pace. The master plan for phase five is to stretch out the remaining Watergate investigation over the next two years, until everyone becomes more interested in the upcoming 1976 campaign."

"Now I think I understand phase five, Mr. Buckles. But you mentioned a phase six as being the most important in Nixon's overall game plan. How can that possibly fit in after 1976?"

"Well, that's just it, of course. Phase six only begins in 1976, when Nixon will realize his ultimate triumph, after which he can retire with the satisfaction of having fulfilled his every goal."

"You mean... what he has always really wanted to do?"

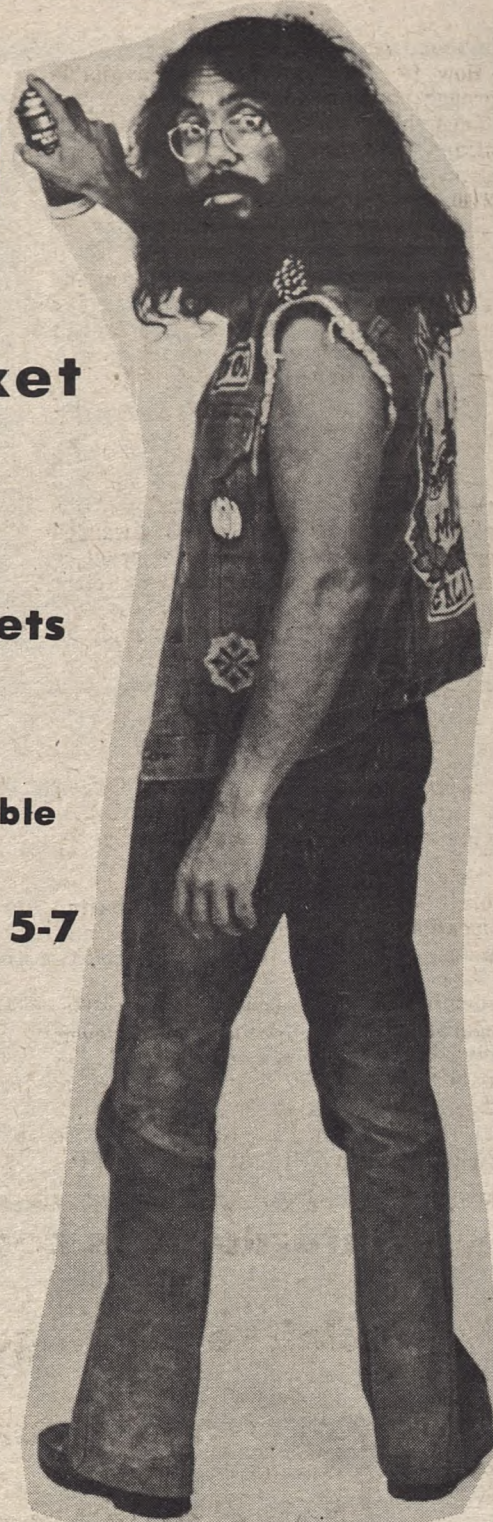
"I mean nothing else. When Richard Nixon is elected governor of the state of California, he will then have accomplished his final conquest, for which the presidency was only a preparation."

Feeling greatly relieved that I finally understood the logic of national politics, I still wanted Buckles to answer one final question. "Where in the world do you get all this inside information?"

"Utilities, my boy, utilities. I just happen to work days with the Washington Redskins and moonlight nights as a Washington plumber."

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SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 3

8:00 P.M.

LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM

with

Marshall Tucker



Getting money . . .

continued from page 1

How to Apply: Application available through post secondary institutions, post offices, high schools, state employment offices, county agriculture extension agencies, and Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

When to Apply: As soon as possible for the academic year beginning now.

Criteria: Family income and assets have bearing, applicants being required to submit a statement of income, though academic achievement is not a factor.

Size of Grant: Ranging from \$50 to \$452.

Terms of Repayment: This is a grant and no repayment is involved.

Comments: No eligible student whose certifiable need meets the established criteria will be turned down by this program. Also, the grant will be awarded regardless of any other Federal grant or loans the student may receive. If sufficient funding is authorized by Congress, the program is to be expanded to include all needy undergraduates, full and part-time. The top grant would then be \$1,400.

2. Guaranteed Student Loans

Eligibility: Anyone enrolled as a student at any of the 8,200 institutions participating in the program.

How to Apply: Applications may be obtained from the participating educational institutions, banks, credit unions, and the U.S. Office of Education.

When to Apply: Anytime.

Criteria: All students are eligible, regardless of family income; however, only those with established need can qualify to have the federal government pay the interest on the loan; others must pay their own interest. Need analysis is required and the financial aid office of the

educational institution processes the loan, applying a mandated formula and recommends to the potential lender the amount of the interest subsidized loan.

Size of Loan: In general, up to \$2,500—not to exceed \$7,500 during an undergraduate career.

Terms of Repayment: No payment on principal is required until nine to 12 months after the student leaves school. Once repayment begins, it is to be completed over a period of not over ten years and not less than five years, or sooner if the loan can be paid off at a rate of \$360 a year. In the event of default, the Federal or state guarantee agency will compensate the private lender and attempt to recover the money from the student.

Comments: While this program appears to be open to all applicants it has not worked out that way. All of the money being loaned belongs to private lenders who participate voluntarily and retain the ultimate decision about who gets a loan. The new needs analysis formula has had the effect of disqualifying many. The lending institutions could go ahead and give loans through the program that are not interest-subsidized, but in this time of tight money, are reluctant to do so.

3. Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants

Eligibility: For undergraduates, full and part-time, in approved post-secondary institutions.

How to Apply: Through the financial aid office of the institution in which enrolled.

When to Apply: As soon as possible for this year and upon acceptance for next year.

Criteria: For students of "exceptional" need. Final determination of need is up to the college's financial aid office and this

grant is often given in combination with the National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study aid to form a single assistance package.

Size of Grant: Not less than \$200 or more than \$1,500 a year.

Terms of Repayment: This is a grant and requires no repayment.

Comments: In the past, 72.7 per cent of these grants go to students from families with incomes of less than \$6,000; students from families with incomes in excess of \$9,000 have received 4.2 percent of the grants.

4. College Work-Study

Eligibility: For undergraduates and graduates in approved post-secondary schools.

How to Apply: Through the financial aid office of the institution in which enrolled.

When to Apply: As soon as possible.

Criteria: The offer of a job is based on need as determined by the institution's aid office. The Federal money is used to pay the wages. The job may be for as many as 40 hours a week. Usually awarded as a package with other forms of aid.

Amount of Pay: From \$1.60 to \$3.60 an hour, average annual compensation being \$600.

Terms of Repayment: No repayment.

Comments: 56.7 per cent of work-study jobs have gone to students coming from families with less than \$6,000 family income; students from families with income over \$9,000 have received 17.3 per cent of the jobs.

5. National Direct Student Loans

Eligibility: Undergraduates and graduates at approved institutions.

How to Apply: Through the financial aid

office of the institution.

When to Apply: As soon as possible.

Criteria: This loan is based entirely on need, as determined by the college's financial aid office. Usually awarded in a package form of aid.

Size of Loan: Up to a total of \$2,500 for two years, \$5,000 for a four-year course of study.

Terms of Repayment: Begins after leaving school with an interest of 3 per cent on the unpaid balance of the loan when the repayment period begins. Maximum payment period is ten years and the loan is cancelled for teachers of the handicapped, inner-city schools, and servicemen who spend one year in a combat zone.

Comments: This is the original of the Federal assistance programs for students which began as the National Defense Student Loans in the late 'fifties in the wake of the panic of the first Soviet satellite. It was awarded largely on the basis of academic achievement to students in the sciences and education. Neither stipulation now applies. Students from families with incomes in excess of \$12,000 get 10.6 per cent of the loans.

Udall to speak

Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of the interior and a leading conservationist, will speak on "The Energy-Environment Crisis" Tuesday. Sponsored by the Clemson University Speakers Bureau, the talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

As secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Udall has been one of the prime leaders of the environmental movement for more than a decade.

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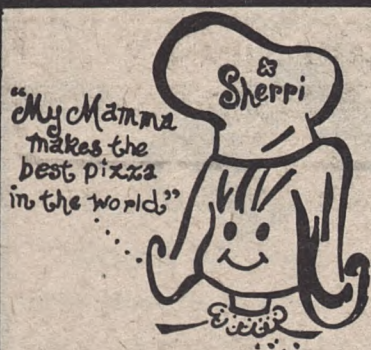
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On campus

Union to feature Halloween treat

People who feel too old to celebrate the festivities of Halloween, should check out the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe. Appearing in Tillman Auditorium, Wednesday, Halloween night, at 8 p.m., the group combines the visual impact of mime with their own music.

Admission to the unique form of communication is \$1 and is free to students with I.D. cards. The performance will be sponsored by the Student Union.

Chorus performs

By MITZI SHULER

The South Carolina General Assembly will provide an audience for the Clemson University Chorus in Littlejohn Coliseum tonight. Working under the direction of conductor Joseph Jackson, the entire group practices six hours a week for productions. The chorus presents between 10 and 15 concerts each year — throughout South Carolina and neighboring states as well as on campus.

Solo, sectional and madrigal rehearsals take place in addition to general rehearsal, and the majority of musicians making up the chorus have three years of performing experience behind them before joining the group. An interview and audition with conductor Jackson is the basic prerequisite

for all perspective members of the Chorus.

Last year, the Chorus toured the lower part of South Carolina, beginning in Columbia with a performance at Fort Jackson and ending in Charleston at the Naval Base. This year, the major work of the Chorus will be Mozart's "Missa Brevis," "though the music the chorus presents in concert ranges from black spirituals to contemporary experiments in tonality.

Members of the Clemson community will be given the opportunity to hear the chorus in concert Nov. 29 in Daniel Auditorium.

SAC accepts nominations

The Student Alumni Council is now accepting nominations for the annual Master Teacher Award, a \$1,000 cash prize which will be presented during commencement exercises in May.

Several guidelines will be used in selecting the award recipient. Nominees must have been on the Clemson faculty for the past three full academic years and cannot be a current Alumni Professor. Also, 60 per cent of the nominee's classes must be on the undergraduate level. There is no restriction by degree and no age requirement, but a professor can receive the award only once.

Nominations must be submitted by Jan. 1 and should be mailed to the Student Alumni Council, in care of the Alumni Association.

Impeachment

continued from page 9

directly probed the President's involvement—which is the heart of the matter.

Impeachment does not mean conviction. A majority of the House would have to vote to bring impeachment charges against the President. Then two-thirds of the Senate, sitting as a jury, would have to vote "aye" for

conviction. Thus, the point is that an impeachment investigation is what is now necessary, and false innuendoes about "dangers" from impeachment are irrelevant scare tactics.

The House, I believe, is faced with two issues: has President Nixon's responsibility in matters like impoundment, Cambodia, Watergate, criminal break-ins, and campaign financing, led to actions which have placed him above the law? Can such matters be accurately understood without an independent investigation of

the type which the President destroyed?

Speaking about Watergate last spring, Sen. Barry Goldwater said that if the evidence reveals President Nixon was guilty of criminal involvement, he must be impeached. So much has happened since then, particularly in the past few weeks, that an impeachment investigation is now essential. If the evidence does turn up, I favor impeachment, with honor. Meantime, a thoroughly independent investigation of the type Cox began must be resurrected.

The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

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campus bulletin

SAILING CLUB regatta for members will be held Sunday, 1 p.m., Y-Beach. No experience required, but newcomers must check with club before using club equipment.

STUDENTS in the colleges of agriculture, engineering, industrial management and textile sciences may apply for several new, unawarded or vacated scholarships beginning Thursday. Interested students should contact the financial aid office in Sikes Hall or the chairperson of the scholarship committee in the appropriate department. Applications will be taken through Nov. 30.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a meeting Monday, 7 p.m., room 106, Daniel Hall. Speaker and refreshments are planned. All interested students are invited.

FINLAND NIGHT will be sponsored by ISA Monday, 7 p.m., at the YMCA. A movie and slides from Finland, followed by discussion with a student from Finland, are planned. All interested students are invited.

CLEMSON DAY CARE CENTER: "The New Dimension" is the subject of a program to be given Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA Clubroom. The public is invited to hear Becky Jo Clark, director of the center, address the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship.

NICK HALLMAN will perform at the Gutter Friday and Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m. One of the "flashiest flat pickers in the country," he is a skilled composer for guitar, mandolin and dulcimer and has just released an album titled "Nick Hallman Doublepicks." The Gutter can be found in the back of the YMCA in the basement. Admission is 25 cents.

STUDENT UNION presents—Sunday Bike race of 26 miles beginning at Clemson inner campus, 2 p.m. Fine Arts Film "The Golden Age of Comedy," 8 p.m., YMCA. Free admission. Wednesday: Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, at 8 p.m., Tilman Hall Auditorium. Admission is by I.D. card, or \$1. Friday: Halloween Party and Dance, Y Beach Gym, 8 p.m. Admission price 49 cents.

CHRISTIAN Science Organization meets Wednesday, 6 p.m., the Student Chapel. Sunday Services are held 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, next to the Methodist Church.

FORENSIC UNION members will meet Monday, 3:35 p.m., room 417, Daniel Hall. Results of the Wake Forest and Tennessee Wesleyan tournaments will be discussed along with plans for the next tournament at Appalachian State. All event participants should have their programs ready at this time.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a car wash Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Church Street next to the First Baptist Church.

DR. ALBERT BLACKWELL, professor of religion at Furman University, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m., in the Baptist Student Center. His topic will be the "Book of Revelation."

cinema

GREENVILLE
Astro I — "Electric Glide in Blue" — 4:55, 7:05, 9:15.

Astro II — "Jeremy" — 7 & 9.
Camelot — "That Same Summer" — 3, 5, 7, & 9.

The Flick — "Lord of the Flies" — 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Midnight Show — "Millhouse".

Mall — "Walking Tall" — 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Tower — "Young Winston" — 3, 5:30, 8.

MAULDIN
THE CINEMA — "Heavy Traffic" — 4:30, 6, 7:30, & 9.

ANDERSON
Belvedere — "Pete, Paula, and the Pole" — 5:14, 7:10, 9:06.

Mall Theatre — "That Same Summer" — 6:50, 9.

Osteen — "Walking Tall" — 4:35, 7, 9:25.

CLEMSON
Astro III — "Cahill, U. S. Marshall" — 7 & 9.

CLEMSON THEATRE — "Fearless Fighters" thru Sat.; "The Friends of Eddie Coy" thru Wed.; "Manson" starting Oct. 31. Shows at 7 & 9.

"Y" — "The Skin Game" — 7:15 & 9, thru Oct. 27; "Gospel Road" 7:30 & 9, Oct. 29 - 31; "The Valachi Papers" — 7 & 9, Nov. 1-3.

SENECA
The Cinema — "Manson" — 7 & 9:15.

classifieds

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Pollution index

The Clemson University Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers presents the weekly pollution index.

For particulate matter, the reading registered 4.7 micrograms per cubic foot. The high volume collector ran for a six hour period on

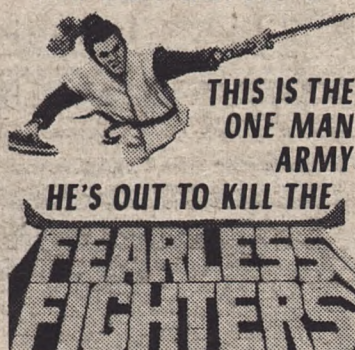
Tuesday afternoon. The measurement is 65 per cent of the ambient standard, the established limit for air pollutants.

Ozone concentration reached a high of 4.5 parts per billion, nine per cent of the ambient standard, when measured over a 24-hour period Monday and Tuesday.

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QUARTERBACK Mark Fellers eludes a Duke defender in the Tigers' 24-8 win over the Blue Devils. (Photo by Ed Beaman - TAPS)

Trailing the Tiger

By KERRY CAPPS

The stage is set. This Saturday at 1:50 p.m. before an expected crowd of 45,000 and a regional television audience, Clemson and North Carolina State will clash in a battle for sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It's interesting to speculate on what the odds would have been before the season had Jimmy the Greek been asked to speculate on Clemson's chances of coming anywhere near the ACC lead this season. Chances are that it would have gone down with the King-Riggs and Foreman-Frazier duels as a bookmaker's disaster.

Quite a few football "experts" did give their assessments in preseason forecasts, and they ranged from a 3-8 season predicted by the ACC coaches, to a 2-9 prediction by Street and Smith, to even a 1-10 prediction in another poll.

What most people hadn't counted on was a rejuvenated Tiger, courtesy of Red Parker. "Big Red's Machine," as it was hopefully tagged prior to the season, has given Clemson football something critically lacking in the recent past — offense. Clemson has amassed 2,020 yards in total offense in six games for a 336.7 average per game. The Tigs are scoring at a three touchdown-per-game clip, and have yet to be held to under two touchdowns by any opponent.

Defensively the Tigers came into their own last week against Duke. The defense, which went into the game ranked fifth in the conference, bent, but never broke, and was always able to come up with the big play. The result was a satisfying 24-8 win over the Blue Devils, evening Clemson's season record at 3-3, and giving the Tigers a 2-0 mark in the conference.

Clemson's success over the past two weeks has resulted from a total team effort, highlighted by several sparkling individual performances. After the game with Virginia, Ken Pengitore was named ACC offensive back of the week. Marion Reeves was named conference defensive back of the week, and Jim Lanzendoen was nominated for national offensive lineman of the week. Then last week against Duke, Ken Peoples was cited as ACC offensive lineman of the week, and sophomore Lynn Carson was named conference defensive back of the week.

Red's Tigers are flying high, but this weekend they'll need a superlative effort from every member of the team if they hope to pull off the biggest Clemson upset since the Tigers knocked the Wolfpack out of a Sugar Bowl bid in 1967. Lou Holtz, last season's miracle worker, scouted the Tigers at their best last week, so the Wolfpack should be well prepared when they come into Death Valley Saturday.

Led by the play of the flashy Buckey twins and a seemingly endless array of quality running backs, State leads the conference in total offense and rushing with 372.8 and 236.7 yard per game averages, respectively.

Quarterback Dave Buckey paces the team in total offense with 564 yards, most of that coming through the airways on completions to his brother Don.

State's most effective offensive weapon has been the rush. Holtz uses a triple option offense similar to Clemson's, the main difference being that the Wolfpack does more base blocking up front, thereby eliminating the quarterback having to read the defense while going down the line on each play.

Tailback Willie Burden leads the Pack in rushing, having gained 465 yards. He is closely followed by fullback Stan Fritts, the sixth leading scorer in the nation last season, who has 434 yards. Both men have the power to run inside, and the speed to break the long gainer. The backup play of Charley Young and Roland Hooks (who is also the leading kickoff return man in the ACC), gives the Wolfpack by far the finest stable of running backs in the conference.

State's offensive line is quick and powerful, and has been able to simply blow most opponent's defense out of the way, accounting for the team's great success on the ground.

Defensively, State employs a basic Oklahoma type defense, with both zone and man to man coverage in the secondary. The unit has given up yardage this season, but has shown moments of brilliance, as when they throttled a potent Nebraska offense for three quarters. Whatever deficiencies may exist in the defense, the offense more than makes up for them.

Each coach has been generous in praise for the other's team. Parker has said that State has the best offense that the Tigers have faced all season, and that the Clemson defense will have to play even better than it did against Duke if Clemson is to have any chance of slowing the Wolfpack down. On the other hand, Holtz says that he was very impressed with the way that the Tigers looked last week, and that "if we are to emerge victorious, we'll have to be at our very best."

It should prove to be quite a ballgame, Clemson's biggest in a long time, with the winner moving a step closer to the ACC championship.

Jayvees fall to Biddies 14-10

By KEITH CANNON

The University of South Carolina Biddies handed the Clemson Cubs their second straight loss Friday, despite a last-ditch Clemson effort to prevent the 14-10 triumph. It was Coach Ed Emory's first encounter with the USC team, who managed to avenge a 22-21 win by the Cubs last year in Columbia.

The teams played through a scoreless first quarter, before the Biddies were set up with a fumble recovery at the Clemson 20 early in the second period. The Cubs' defense held USC on downs, but the Biddies fell on a missed pitchout three plays later and were set up again at the Cub 20.

Four plays netted eight yards, and then quarterback Ron Bass found Bob Simpson for a 12-yard scoring pass. Butch Crosson added the PAT.

Clemson tied the score in the last two minutes in the half, moving 76 yards in seven plays. The key play in the drive was a 32-yard aerial from Rut Livingston to Craig Brantley. Livingston tallied the Clemson TD on a keeper with 0:28 left in the half. Mark Freeburg's extra point tied the score at 7-7.

The Cubs did not settle for the halftime deadlock, as Tommy Ducworth picked off a Steve Curtis pass, and returned it 20 yards to the Biddie 25. Mark Freeburg's 35-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left was good, putting Clemson ahead, 10-7.

Late in the third quarter, USC started their drive for the deciding touchdown. They went 69 yards in thirteen plays, largely on the rushing of Ron Bass, the game's leading rusher with 103 yards in 40 carries. Bob Simpson scored from one yard out, and Butch Crosson again tacked on the PAT for the final 14-10 count.

The Cubs put on a desperate effort in the last quarter as Steve Kelley blocked a punt at the USC 21 with 34 seconds remaining. However, the Biddies' Bob Halminski stole a Rut Livingston pass at the USC 10 on the next play to save the win.

Assistant JV Coach Tom Moore commented on the game, "I think our defense did a great job; they continuously kept Carolina in the hole, and turned it over to the offense several times." He had praise for defensive lineman Richard Shafer and defensive backs Roy Eppes and Steve

Kelley (whose blocked punt kept the Cubs in the game until the final seconds).

Coach Moore added that the linebacking, which has been weakened all season by varsity promotions, was also impressive.

"Offensively," he continued, "after viewing the films, I don't believe we played that badly. We just had a breakdown here and a breakdown there... it was just one of those days." Specifically, Coach Moore mentioned problems on blocking assignments. Another setback was an injury to starting wide receiver Rich Bollinger. "When you lose your best receiver, that's got to cramp your style," he offered. He also commended Richard Ibach for his play in the substitute role for Bollinger.

The jayvees, now 1-2, have one game remaining on their schedule, a home encounter with the Georgia Tech freshmen. The game will be played on November 8, rather than the 9th as originally scheduled. As for preparations for this game, Moore remarked, "We'll make blocking adjustments, and perfect some of the smaller points on defense. If we can have flawless execution, we'll play a pretty good football game."

Predictions

After last week's predictions the race for first place developed into a three way battle between Keith Cannon, Kerry Capps, and Gary Hofmann. Cannon and Capps are deadlocked for the lead for the second week in a row, but Hofmann pulled to within a game with an 8-2 week. Lucas also went 8-2 on the week to finally escape the cellar. Steve Ellis settled firmly into Lucas' former stronghold.

GAMES

N.C. State at Clemson
Houston at Auburn
Duke at Maryland
Nebraska at Oklahoma State
East Carolina at UNC
Vanderbilt at Mississippi
LSU at South Carolina
Georgia Tech at Tulane
Southern Cal at Notre Dame
Wake Forest at Virginia
Nixon vs. Congress

CANNON (41-19)

State
Houston
Maryland
Nebraska
UNC
Mississippi
LSU
Tulane
Southern Cal
Virginia
Congress

CAPPS (41-19)

State
Houston
Maryland
Nebraska
UNC
Vandy
LSU
Tulane
Notre Dame
Virginia
Congress

ELLIS (34-26)

State
Houston
Maryland
Nebraska
UNC
Vandy
LSU
Tulane
Notre Dame
Virginia
Nixon

HOFMANN (40-20)

Clemson
Houston
Maryland
Nebraska
UNC
Mississippi
LSU
Tulane
Notre Dame
Virginia
Congress

LUCAS (38-22)

Clemson
Houston
Maryland
Okla. State
UNC
Mississippi
LSU
Tulane
Notre Dame
Virginia
Congress

Soccer team wins eighth; hosts Georgia State Friday

By KERRY CAPPS

Clemson's fifth ranked soccer team continued to add to its list of accomplishments last week with a 2-0 conference win over North Carolina and a 10-1 rout of Appalachian State. The twelve goals scored during the week increased the total number of goals scored this season to 70, breaking the ACC record of 65 goals in a season, set by the 1971 Clemson team.

The Tigers now own a 8-0 record on the season, and a 2-0 mark in the conference.

Clemson scored two goals in the first half against North Carolina, and then relied on the standout defensive play of fullback Ralston Moore and freshman goalie Denis Carrington to provide the victory. Carrington had seven saves during the game, as UNC attempted some 11 goal shots, a high for Clemson opponents this season.

With 15:00 left in the half Henry Abadi, back in action after sitting out the Erskine game with a hand injury, passed the ball from the middle outside to Clyde Watson, who put the Tigers on top. Five minutes later Abadi collected the second Clemson goal with an unassisted shot from the middle.

The Tigers tried 27 shots in the game, but were unable to penetrate the UNC defense to break the game open.

Clemson returned home on Sunday to pick up an easy 10-1 win over ASU. Alfred Morrison got the Clemson scoring assault underway with less than a minute elapsed in the game, scoring from the right side. Clyde Browne followed a minute later with another goal to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

Browne set up the next Clemson score, passing inside to Woolley Ford, with Ford getting the goal. Ford combined with Henry Abadi for Clemson's fourth goal, Woolley passing the ball across the field to Henry, who scored from in front of the App goal.

Minutes later, Browne passed the ball to Watson, who scored. Watson then found Ford open for a pass, and Woolley responded with his second goal of the game.

Abadi collected the next goal for the high scoring Tigers, rebounding a shot by Paul Verdee for the score. Jon Babashak made the halftime score 8-0, scoring on a pass from Verdee.

Neither team was able to dent the scoreboard during the opening minutes of the second half, but then with 17:18 remaining Appalachian scored its only goal on a penalty kick by Giminez to make it 8-1. It was only the third goal scored all season against the Clemson defense, and two of those have come on penalty kicks.

Two minutes after the Appalachian goal, Watson passed the ball to Morrison, who got his

second goal of the game. Abadi completed the Clemson scoring with 3:21 left in the game, dribbling down the middle and firing the ball in. The goal was Abadi's 25th of the season, leaving him only two short of the all time Clemson season scoring record of 27 set by Andy Demori in 1970.

Despite the fact that the Tigers are undefeated and are ranked in the top five in the country, Coach I. M. Ibrahim is not completely satisfied with the performance of his team, especially against the strongest two opponents that the Tigers have faced, Erskine and North Carolina. Ibrahim feels that the team still has some improvements to make, especially in the area of offensive play execution, if they are to be in the thick of the race for the national championship to be decided this December.

Ibrahim's concern stems from the fact that the Tigers were unable to run away from Erskine

and UNC after moving out to first half leads.

"We have proven this season that we are a good soccer team," he said, "but we have yet to prove that we are the great soccer team that we have the capability to be. Our win over North Carolina was enough to impress a lot of people, (UNC came into the game undefeated) but we did not impress ourselves."

Then he added, "The team realizes that we have work to do, and they've all been working hard all week."

The Tiger booters will be back in action Friday afternoon at 3:00 when they host Georgia State. State was one of the Tigers' toughest opponents last season, when Clemson took a 2-1 decision in the first round of the Emory Invitational Tournament. Then next Wednesday the Tigers will be home again for a conference battle with Duke. That game will also get underway at 3:00 p.m.



ALL-AMERICAN candidate Henry Abadi boots in it in for Clemson in the Tigers' 2-0 whitewash of previously undefeated North Carolina. Abadi now has scored 25 goals for the season, two shy of Andy Demori's school record. (Photo by C. H. Ostling)

Location and conference keys to recruiting

By STEVE ELLIS

Suppose you were a 7'2" prep All-American or a highly talented halfback, sought by legendary athletic powers such as Notre Dame or U.C.L.A., and colleges boasting less impressive athletic programs than Clemson's.

The matter of making a choice from such a variety of schools is normal for the superstar or potentially great athlete, and a rather difficult one at that. Universities of the caliber of U.C.L.A. are on an equal level, and it may be difficult to place one over the other. But what about Clemson? Where does it stand with the prospective college athlete?

Apparently, for some, Clemson rates very high, even when compared to the more legendary powers. One such player is Wayne "Tree" Rollins, who is the biggest and most highly-touted prep athlete Clemson has ever recruited. Rollins' credentials

made him a prep All-American and one of last year's most sought-after prospects. With over 150 universities seeking Rollins' services, UCLA, Minnesota, Florida State, and Kentucky were just a few of the more prestigious universities he could have chosen. Instead, he picked Clemson, which has a respectable basketball team but is no U.C.L.A. So why did Rollins come here to play college ball?

Answering that question, the soft-spoken Rollins stated, "I wanted a chance to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference." Elaborating further, "I was offered the chance to play at other schools in the conference, but I want to be able to play a part in the building of a team. Here at Clemson, I'll have this chance." Although regulated by stricter rules set by the N.C.A.A., many schools still offer illegal "extras" to prospective athletes,

and certainly Rollins had such offers. His response makes plain one of the reasons why he came here. "Like I said before, all I want to do is play in the A.C.C. And with Coach Locke and the players he has coming back from last year, and the new freshmen, it looked as if we will have a good team, and I want to be a part of it."

To students unfamiliar with the prestige of A.C.C. basketball, Rollins' reasoning for coming to Clemson may seem a little weak. But Wayne is not alone on this stand, for teammate Jo Jo Bethea agrees on the importance of playing in the A.C.C. Bethea was also an All-American while playing at Anderson Junior College last year, and had offers from Notre Dame, Duke, and many others. His reasoning was not unlike that of Rollins: "I want to play a role in making this team good, instead of playing a minor

part with a team that is already a proven winner."

Bennie Cunningham typifies the athlete who chose Clemson for reasons of its location and its people. Cunningham, when recruited two years ago, had offers from Kansas, Florida, and Michigan State, among others. But he chose Clemson, because, as he put it, "Clemson is a more personal college; you're not just one among many." Location is a prominent reason; for Bill Wingo of Union, it was "a combination of being close to home, and the total atmosphere of Clemson." Jay Washington, although he chose Clemson due to location, feels that the new facilities and the prospects of a winning season will attract many top athletes.

While these are only a few of the many athletes representing Clemson, they typify both past and future prospects and their reasons for coming to Clemson.

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Silent axes: the woodcutters want support

By GINNY MANNING

In the fall of 1971, Masonite Corporation cut the pay for woodcutters hauling wood to its plant in Laurel, Mississippi. That act sparked a strike that spread across Southern Mississippi, and Alabama, drawing in thousands of woodcutters, black and white. The strike affected not only Masonite, but the giant paper companies as well.

During the strike, the pulpwood cutters and haulers and their union, the Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association (GPA), received a great deal of publicity throughout the United States.

Since that time, they have slipped back into obscurity, but GPA has continued its organizing drive quietly. Recently, a new milestone was reached when the union purchased a hall in Eastabuchie, Mississippi to serve as its headquarters. GPA acquired the building after efforts to rent a place were blocked at every turn — possibly because of pressure from Masonite. Because the building they eventually acquired had been in use as a storage place, the Association was able to purchase it for \$1,100 raised by the members. The members have had ample opportunity to utilize the hall in the past two months.

Since September 7, this union of black and white woodcutters and wood haulers has been on strike against the giant pulp and paper mills in Alabama and Mississippi. Despite harassment by court injunction and other company tactics, the GPA has succeeded in nearly stopping the flow of pulpwood to the mills. An official of International Paper Company testified in Federal Court in Mobile that on one day when his mill would normally receive 1,039 cords of wood, only 273 were delivered.

After two days of picketing, Scott Paper Company and International Paper

Company, two of the industry's giants, went into federal court in an attempt to stop the strike. Upon cross-examination, paper companies officials were forced to admit that the woodcutters are jointly exploited by the paper companies and the wood dealers, who are more often than not financed by the companies to procure the wood.

It was also admitted that the weight of an "equivalent cord" of wood varies from woodyard to woodyard in Alabama. One dealer admitted in court that if a woodcutter quits hauling to his yard, he repossesses any equipment being sold to the cutter and keeps the money he has collected as "rent" on the equipment.

The key strike demands involve higher pay for wood, a standard method of measuring and paying for wood (to eliminate cheating by the dealers who buy the wood from the cutters), accident insurance to offset the conditions under which the cutters work, and an agreement with the GPA to "bring about the changes we (the cutters and haulers) must have." The latter, in effect, is a demand for recognition of the GPA as the bargaining agent of the cutters.

During the hearings in Mobile, the woodcutters testified about the ways that the dealers control them and keep them poor dealers sell or lease the necessary equipment and parts to the woodcutters, deducting payments from the price paid for wood delivered to the woodyard. The woodcutters, then, are not the "independent contractors" as the companies try to maintain; in the infamous tradition of sharecropping, these workers remain in debt to their employers.

One woodcutter hauler bought a truck for \$3400. He still owes \$1700 on the truck. As he explained, "I've been paying on the truck for over eight years but I still owe

\$1700 — something's wrong — I pay on that truck everytime I haul and somehow after eight years, I still owe. It's not right."

It was also brought out in court how the companies hire men to eliminate competition. The St. Regis Paper Company was planning to put a mill up between Ellisville and Laurel, Mississippi, and Masonite hired every man available, regardless of his suitability for work.

Because the labor pool was decimated, St. Regis moved its mill to Monticello and then Masonite fired over 1,500 men at once. After the hearings in Mobile, Federal Judge Virgil Pittman ruled in favor of the strikers, against the paper monopolies.

The GPA has been trying to organize a nation-wide boycott of the consumer products of the companies involved in the dispute. Those interested in supporting the boycott should refrain from purchasing the following: St. Regis school supplies and stationary, "Dixie" cups and paper goods, "Northern" and "Aurora" toilet paper, "Northern" and "Gala" paper towels, "Waxtex" wax paper, "Butterick" patterns, and all Scott paper products.

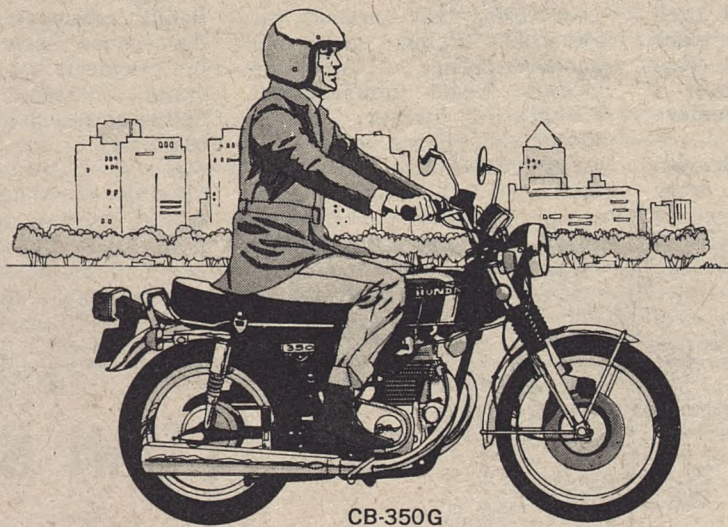
A consumer boycott will let the corporations involved know that there will be wide-spread support of the cutters and haulers. Masonite and the International Paper Company do not make products bought by the general public but all letters and phone calls will give visible support to the strikers.

If the GPA can hold out, it is possible that the workers will have their demands met, but lacking a large financial base for support increases the difficulty of the workers remaining out on strike long enough to be effective.

Contributions of food, money, and information can be sent to: Fred Walters, President, Gulfcoast Pulpwood Association, P. O. Box 53, Eastabuchie, Mississippi 39436.



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