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Miller: Decentralized economics

By EARL GATLIN

"Nobody ever seems to want to talk about consumerism in government," commented Roger Miller, noted economist and millionaire in a speech sponsored by the Speaker's Bureau Tuesday night in Tillman Auditorium. At age 29, Miller, professor of economics at the University of Washington, has already authored 14 books.

"I'd like to propose," continued Miller, "that there be some consumerism in the public sector. We need to monitor more carefully the public goods provided to us by the government sector and more specifically by the federal government."

Miller opened his talk with some information and views on the present oil crisis, which led up to the enunciation of his thesis.

"We have an oil crisis today," stated Miller, "and I contend that the oil crisis today is surely a function of our magnanimous government's infinitely helping hand."

Recounting the origins of the oil crisis Miller explained that domestic oil producers had persuaded the federal government that restricting the amount of foreign oil entering the country would promote national security. What the domestic producers wanted to do was eliminate competition from cheaper foreign producers. Therefore, the oil import quota has kept the price of oil artificially high in the U.S. as compared to the world price.

"Then came 1971 and we had the first series of freezes and price controls. We froze the price of oil at a level that gave very little incentive to domestic producers to increase refining capacities. And we still have kept oil under price controls."

"While all of this is happening, the U.S. again in its infinite wisdom goes over to the Arabian Gulf Coast countries and encourages them to get together into a cartel situation, whereby they restrict the production of oil to the U.S. and sell it to us in an ever increasing price. The reason our government did that was in some attempt at causing Arab unanimity to help us in the Middle East problem," explained Miller.

Miller went on to say that due to the "incentive to cheat" on the part of Arab oil producers that all former attempts to form a cartel on oil have failed.

"The reason this one hasn't broken up," stated Miller, "is because your government and my government is supporting the world cartel of oil."

"In the long run," predicted Miller, "we are going into Alaska to take out very expensive oil. The only reason we're going to Alaska is because the world cartel in oil has raised the price up, and we're supporting it."

Expounding his contention of the need for consumerism in government, Miller cited the effects of the National Highway Safety Commission, an example of public goods provided by the government sector.

"This government body," said Miller, "started out with the purpose in mind that it would increase safety on the highway. And if you see what's happened, though, you realize it has not necessarily acted in our own best interests."

"Take for example the problem of highway deaths. We are saddled with a tremendous amount of safety equipment that most of us would not purchase voluntarily. Also, much of this safety equipment is not to protect the other person."

In the same context Miller said, "I really don't understand why we allow the Highway Safety Commission dictate our tastes and actions in terms of our own self-interest and that it can regulate the size of bumpers on a car."

Miller criticized the new bumpers for lacking aesthetic quality and being potentially more dangerous than the old bumpers because of the threat they pose to pedestrians.

"They came about because the insurance rates were too high because when you had a small crash you had a high repair bill. The safety commission, which has nothing to do with automobile insurance rates, somehow got that legislation or ruling passed."

Taking off on the recent food crisis, Miller reported how the government began the "incestuous marriage" of government-business relationships when Herbert Hoover was then the "czar of the food administration during World War I." According to Miller Hoover "started a federal farm board to support prices so they wouldn't fall



MILLER

(Photo by Allen Henry)

during the Depression. That didn't work very long, and we had to wait until Roosevelt had the Agricultural Adjustment Act put into effect in 1938."

Miller then expounded on the effects of the agricultural price supports.

"When you think about it," he asked, "what is a price support? It's a price that a product cannot be sold under. If the price support price is higher than the price in the market place that means the government is going to have a problem, and we had one from World War II until recently."

"When the price is high," said Miller, "the quantity demanded falls. What happens on the producers side is that the more farmers can get for a product, the more profitable it is to produce. The government essentially had to buy the surplus."

According to the law of supply and demand, when the price is high the quantity demanded drops because fewer consumers are willing to pay the price, while the supply will increase as the producer feels that at such prices the more produced the bigger the profit.

"This is one reason people said economics was nonsense," commented Miller, "because if economics were right we would never have surpluses. Well, this is true. Without intervention you can't have surpluses because the price of the quantity adjusts, but with intervention you can."

"It was costing us 1.2 million dollars a day to store the surplus grain," reported Miller. "The government thought we'll restrict the number of acres that can be used to produce products. What kind of land do you think farmers took out of production? Rivers, swamps, and other things they weren't using anyway, and they would progressively take out the worst land while using more fertilizer, machinery, and workers."

According to Miller in the late 50's through the 60's, "there was a reduction of acreage by 17 per cent and an increase in total output by 22 percent. The response of the farmer was obvious; they're out to make money too."

This set of events has led us to the Russian wheat deal. "The agricultural department has been attempting to

get rid of surpluses for a long time. There was a law for giving away some surplus, and the department also encouraged exports by giving subsidies. Well, nobody realized there was going to be a slow down in the rate of growth of good production in the world."

"At this time the crop in Russia looked pretty bad, and they came over here and started asking us for wheat. We agreed to subsidize them to the tune of 750 million dollars, and we gave them a 450 million dollar subsidy to ship the grain for free. They bought one-third of our entire wheat crop, and the price of wheat and everything else went up."

Analyzing the wheat deal Miller comments, "Everybody regards this as a fiasco and a rip-off to the American taxpayer. The agricultural department was doing the right thing given past conditions. The real problem is that we have a poorly designed agricultural program. Nobody took the wheat deal as an excuse to scrap the whole program. If the market conditions are that prices fall in the future, we're going to subsidize the farm again. The poor farmer doesn't benefit; fully 43 per cent of all federal farm subsidies go to the top seven per cent of farmers. The bottom 42 per cent get five per cent of the subsidies."

Miller then expressed his dislike of government agencies which kill the incentives of the local levels of government and warned that a new program in the area of crime may be on the way.

"The average voters wants the police to harass the hitch hiker and to stop dope smoking because they do not have to pay for this misallocation of police power. The cost involves people who are robbed, assaulted, or murdered; they pay the cost. Right now if you go down the street and get your head bashed in, there's nobody to sue in most states. I contend that local units should be completely libel for crimes against persons and property. That means when someone gets killed in an automobile accident, his dependents will sue for the economic loss. If that were the case, how many police resources would be spent on picking up hitch hikers and marijuana smokers?"

"What is the federal government going to do?" Miller asked. "It's going to destroy the whole incentive system that's starting. In the House there was a bill in which the federal government would take on the role as the body that was libel to a limit of 50,000 dollars. This means that a chief of police will have less incentive to protect people from assaults and murders because he doesn't have to bear the mayor coming in and saying our taxes have to be raised because we have to pay of 50 people who were shot last year. The federal government will pay it all, and the individual decision-maker and the municipality won't have to worry about it. What we'll see is more robberies, murders, and assaults."

According to Miller most, if not all, the American people have missed the significant point of Watergate.

"We're saying it's the man," Miller observed. "Nixon's at fault. What's at fault is that we have allowed the federal government to have a tremendous amount of power. What are people asking for? They're going to put controls on the man. They're missing the point. What we need to do is limit the power he has available. The way you limit the power is don't allow federal government to enter into every part of your social and economic life. One way is not to automatically assume that every piece of government legislation is a good piece of government legislation. That's the kind of philosophy we have now."

Touching on revenue sharing briefly, Miller stated, "I think revenue sharing is politically irresponsible. Everybody thinks it's a great deal because cities need more money. However, a politician from a local unit can spend revenue sharing all he wants and take all the credit for spending the money but doesn't have to take any blame for the taxes collected because they are collected at the federal level. There isn't a direct link here."

Concluding the speech Miller predicted, "In about two or three years we won't be talking about crisis because I don't think we'll have controls much longer. Somebody pointed out that the Council of Economic Advisors is now learning economics industry by industry. What is amazing to me is that all this is coming out of President Nixon, and people are buying it. Given Watergate I don't understand that. They won't believe anything else he says, but they'll believe this. I predicted Watergate a long time ago; afterall, I was in California when Richard Nixon was a used car salesman."



RODRIGUES

Photo by F. L. Hiser

Wanna be a narc?

By NANCY QUALLS

Word went out over radio station WSBF and circulated rapidly throughout the dorms: "the narcs are coming to campus." Not that narcotics agents are anything new to Clemson — the University has experienced its fair share of busts.

This time, however, the trip was for recruiting purposes. "Representatives from the drugs and narcotics division will be on campus to recruit special agents and compliance officers," one WSBF announcer explained. "In other words, folks, spies."

Monday, as George Rodrigues of the Drug Enforcement Administration sat at a table in the student center's seventh level lounge, he explained that his purpose wasn't to have students spy on one another. "I'm sorry that impression got out," he said. "I'm not here to set up a network of agents in Clemson."

Instead, he explained, his mission was to recruit "special agents and compliance investigators" from the ranks of graduating college students. Clemson was to be the first stop on a tour of several South Carolina colleges.

The DEA, he explained, was organized July 1, when the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs was merged

with several other federal agencies. A division of the Department of Justice, the administration "has headquarters around the world, as well as working with state and local governments."

Compliance investigators, Rodrigues explained, audit the records of drug manufacturers, pharmacists and doctors to determine whether or not they are abiding by the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act. They are required to testify in court hearings concerning drug abuse.

Special agents carry out the administration's undercover work, Rodrigues noted. In addition to "arrest and seizure operations," however, the agents also participate in "public education programs," making speeches to various organizations and groups.

"You have to be really dedicated to do this kind of work," he commented. "It's like being a policeman; you have to really want the job. It's not something you do because you can't do anything else."

Rodrigues explained that he is strictly a personnel manager. "I'm not an agent. In fact, I don't even know what marijuana smells like. If somebody came up and blew smoke right in my face,

I'd probably think they just had a terrible cigarette."

The DEA is selective, Rodrigues said, but positions are not limited by sex, race or religion. "I have been hoping some women students would come by," he noted. "So far today, no girls have asked about the program."

On the whole, in fact, Clemson students did not seem interested in being narcs. "I didn't expect a crowd," Rodrigues commented, "but I've talked to a few people who really seemed interested."

Rodrigues noted that response on college campuses is sometimes limited. "When the word 'narc' gets out, most students just stay away," he said.

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Ford, Jordan case reaches Supreme Court

By EILEEN MOORE

Both the Supreme Court and the Student Senate have deemed further action necessary in reaching a decision on the controversial sign-in rule as part of the present visitation regulations.

Betty Ford and Jim Jordan, the defendants found guilty before the lower court of violation of regulation IIa of the University visitation regulations, were granted an appeal last Thursday. The case was to be Thursday as the Tiger went to press.

Ford and Jordan have appealed their case on the grounds that if certain visitation rules are unconstitutional and against stated University policy forbidding sexual discrimination. Jordan contended that regulation IIa discriminates against males since women do not have to sign in at male dormitories.

The appeal itself, as heard in a preliminary hearing last Thursday, was granted to Ford and Jordan not on the constitutional issues raised, but on the technical grounds confronted.

According to Les Heaton, Chairman of the Supreme Court, "There were only technical grounds for appeal. The tapes of the Low Court session could not be heard or understood. We are reviewing it because there are no transcripts of the case."

However, Heaton added, "We are expected to rule on the constitutionality of the regulation in question."

Heaton noted that the Constitution of the Student Body is somewhat more loosely structured than the United States Constitution. He maintained that the Supreme Court of Clemson "has nothing to say about the constitutionality of the U.S. Constitution. Our only basis in making decisions is the Student Constitution," he said.

In making this statement, Heaton pointed to Article III, section 2 of the Student Constitution entitled "The Supreme Court." The article asserts that the Supreme Court will have "jurisdiction over controversies involving the Constitution and the constitutionality of Senate actions. . . ." He emphasized that the

larger questions raised are irrelevant to the Student Supreme Court.

Heaton added that the Supreme Court only has jurisdiction over issues raised within the framework of the Student Constitution and not the framework of the U.S. Constitution.

"Right now," he added, "we don't know enough about the issues. This is the first time that the sign-in rule has been questioned in the courts. We'll just have to wait until we review the case before we can rule on its constitutionality."

Heaton noted that Attorney General Kim Deacon has now realized that the case should have gone to the Supreme Court in the first place.

Betty Ford said, "At this point, we are not asking the Supreme Court to reverse the decision of the Low Court. We are presenting our appeal ourselves on the grounds that the sign-in rule is unconstitutional."

Ford explained that she and Jordan, along with student lawyer Barry Burdette, are pleading their own case. They

have asked the civil lawyer present at the original Low Court hearing to attend the Supreme Court hearing, but they will not use him as counsel.

To the question of the role of civil lawyers in student courts, Heaton said, "We are not expecting to rule on the use of civil lawyers for the reason that student courts are open. In my opinion, however, civil lawyers are irrelevant in student courts. The issues concern us and do not concern them." Again, he added, the student court system deals only with the Student Constitution.

Jordan stated as one of the reasons for his appeal the fact that questions were being directed from the bench.

However, Heaton contended that the way the student courts are operated leaves the option of bench questions up to the discretion of the judges on each individual case.

"The bench can ask questions," said Heaton. "The court is only there to give order. Actually, prosecute is a misnomer."

About the sign-in rule itself, Heaton contended that the way to change a law is not to break the law, but to work within the system to have it changed. He maintained that the sign-in rule is needed to insure security in female dormitories. He said that it must go hand in hand with the escort clause so that security is supplied.

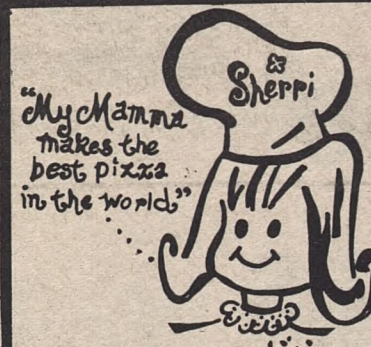
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NOW: a matter of personal commitment

By BETH ROGERS

"NOW's biggest thrust is in our local chapters. When I first assumed my duties, I was bothered by women being overwhelmed to the point of immobility," Pat Callair, NOW state coordinator, told members of Clemson's National Organization for Women chapter Thursday night.

There are now 600 local chapters of NOW Throughout the United States, and there will soon be ten chapters in South Carolina,

according to Callair.

She outlined the tasks faced by women in the local chapters as being personal commitment, involvement in relevant community issues, leadership and participation on the national level.

"You have to take what you can and deal with it. NOW must be relevant to you as an individual. We shouldn't allow ourselves to get bogged down in ideology," she said.

Dissipating many of the

popular misconceptions about the feminist movement, she said, "NOW has been labeled as a group of white middle-class women who are bored. This is supposed to be an outlet for us similar to playing bridge."

"But we have some real gut level concerns. We have the greatest potential for improving conditions for all kinds of people. NOW is probably one of the most human organizations around."

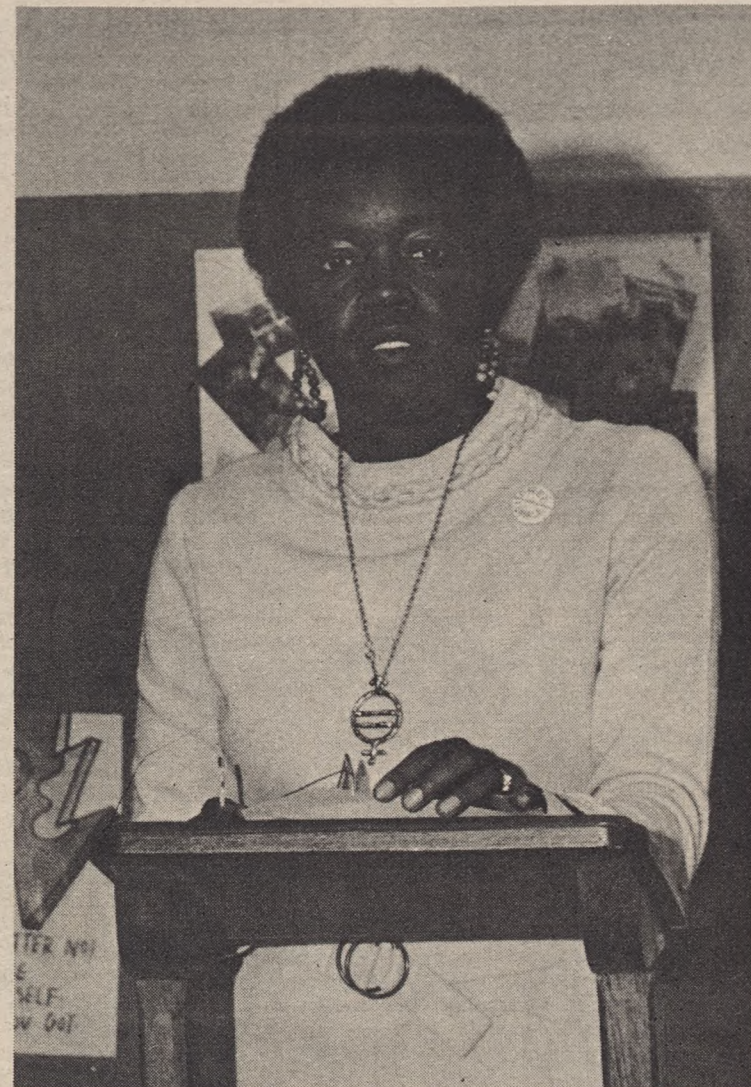
Another misconception she noted was that NOW is comprised of "aggressive women who don't need anyone. On the contrary, NOW is an organization in which women offer and receive friendship and support to and from other women."

Callair stated that she would like to see more black women involved in the organization's activities. She feels that they have not been reached and that efforts must be made to tap this source of womanpower.

She attributes the lack of involvement in the black community to a lack of communication between white and black women, and feels that blacks face a problem of affiliation with an organization deemed white middle class. Furthermore, in considering efforts to reach lower socioeconomic groups, there is a tendency to overlook the white women in poverty, as well as the blacks.

Regarding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), she termed it "still one heck of a fight." Both the bill and the motion for disseminating enough information to get people to show their interest in the amendment. She suggested that there be a massive letter-writing and education campaign.

"If we ever want to be citizens, ERA is necessary. Unfortunately, many women are under the false assumption that the Fourteenth Amendment is



CALLAIR

Photo by Ken Hoffman

adequate. Believe me, the fourteenth amendment won't work for getting rights."

On the abortion issue Callair stated the need for NOW's reaffirming their position. "The Right-to-Lifers and the 'fetus freaks' are getting a pretty good thrust in Washington. This is one issue where there is no room for emotionalism."

She expressed her disgust with "wish-washy" legislators who cater to the wishes of their constituency, while avoiding the real issues and their own convictions.

"Every woman in Clemson NOW should decide what her personal commitment should be," she said. "We must facilitate change through involvement. Our organization can only be successful if the people involved in it feel good about it."

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Review

Greenville Feminist Theatre: Alive and well

"What! A role? No thanks!"—The Greenville Feminist Theatre

By GINNY MANNING

One of the most moving, humanistic, and unusual performances presented in Clemson took place Tuesday night in the basement of the Lutheran Church.

The Greenville Feminist Theatre, conceived by members of Greenville NOW (National Organization of Women), delighted an audience of twenty-five men and women for about an hour and a half with an unpretentious combination of skits, poetry readings, songs, and parodies concerned with various aspects of the women's movement.

Ten women, ranging in age from 11 to "somewhat over thirty," dedicated their performance to the New Jersey legislature (which recently passed legislation allowing young females to participate in Little League activities) and to Ms. L. White, the recently appointed female ambassador to the U.N. Relating to the audience in the manner of participatory theatre, a feeling of togetherness, if not sisterhood (and brotherhood?) was casually but not didactically, developed.

Using the idea of role-playing (both theatrically and socially), the Feminist Theatre effectively expressed the futility and anger felt by many women trapped by the limitations resulting from fulfillment of stereo-typical roles. One of the more interesting skits revolved around an interview of Mrs. P. Charming (nee Snow White) after several years of marriage to the venerable prince. As her answers gradually revealed a bored woman defined solely by her husband and bridge games, Mrs. Charming's growing displeasure with the emptiness of her life became apparent.

This destruction of the fairy-tale character's complacency was presented humorously as well as pointedly—certainly providing bonus points for a movement often criticized as lacking the perspective of comedy.

It is difficult to laugh, however, at a human being who has never developed any humanity and this idea as applied to women was repeatedly brought out in many of the more serious moments of the presentation. The people who might have been explored in selected quotes from a child's book written in the feminist vein—"all the poets who never were all the paintings that never were painted"—thoughtful reminders of a world that might have been different had women possessing the talent and potential been permitted to pursue their interests. As one woman read, "With living creatures, one must begin very early in life to dwarf their growth..." The Feminist Theatre did not let the audience forget how early civilization began to dwarf the growth of its women members.

One of the more pressing questions raised by the troupe concerned the role of black women in what is often described as "an essentially white, middle-class movement." While no definite solution to the dilemma faced by black women becoming involved in the women's movement was offered, original and moving insights from the poetry of Nikki Giovanni provided a basis for contemplation. A profoundly emotional soliloquy recited by a black girl of about thirteen also touched the audience deeply—"See my muscles; they're as hard as a man's—but—I'm still a woman; though no one's ever helped me out of a carriage."

Calli Hutchison, co-ordinator of the group, noted that the performance was



A WOMAN is fortunate because she is "protected, free from conflicts, allowed to assume a passive nature, and has a defined place to grow in..." Photo by Ken Hoffman

constantly changing and adapting to the needs and desires of both performers and audience. "It's always different," she said. "It moves around to express the people in it as well as those watching it."

Originally started by members of Greenville NOW to perform for NOW State Convention in Columbia last summer, the Feminist Theatre has become one of activities of the Greenville group. In the near future, they will perform in Atlanta and Greenville for the public.

Not a professionally trained group, the theatre draws its members from the entire

membership of Greenville NOW. Hutchison said, "When we know that we'll be performing, we just let everybody in our chapter know about it and all are welcome."

Designed primarily as a form of consciousness-raising, the Greenville Feminist Theatre works within Greenville NOW as well as outside of it.

As one member of the audience noted, "The best thing about this performance is that it stressed women were people, and, like other people, deserve a fair chance at the task of being human beings."

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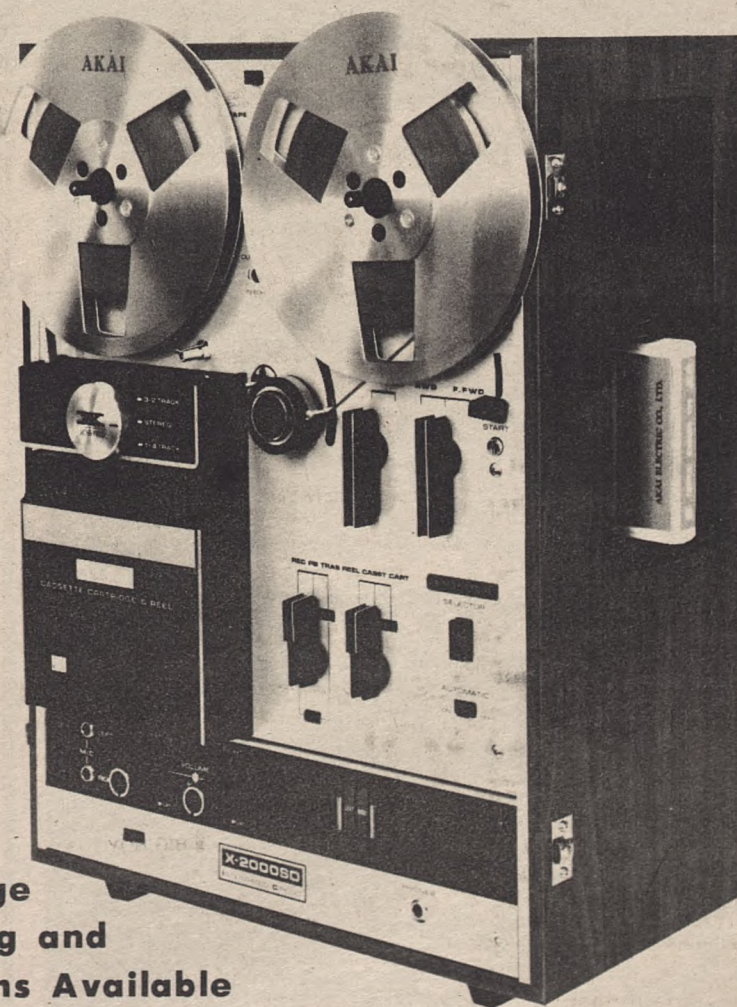
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Students merit recognition in Who's Who

Thirty four Clemson students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students, chosen by the Clemson University Administration, were chosen for outstanding service to the University.

Among those who were chosen are Melody Baker, vice-president of Order of Athena and a Poole Scholar; Deborah Ann Beauregard, Miss Clemson University 1971 and varsity cheerleader; Michael Boltjes, commander of Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps and president of Newtonian Society; Mendal Bouknight, Most Outstanding Student RPA Department 1973 and head freshman and varsity cheerleader; Boyce Brackett, Distinguished Military Student

and ROTC Battalion Commander; Janet Bridges, first place in Clemson Speech Night and secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon; and Nancy Cook, Chairman of High Court and S. C. State Student Legislature.

Other distinguished students are Herbert Cooper, Outstanding College Athletes in American Colleges and Universities and captain of the varsity tennis team; Daryl Critchlow, G. H. Collings Memorial Scholarship and Ray Y. Gildea Scholarship; Sara Cromer, Poole Scholar and president of Order of Athena; Stephen Csernak, vice president of student body and Student Relations Committee; and Kim Deacon, Jacques Weber Foundation Scholar and president of

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Also included among the outstanding students are Clarence Fennell, American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter Scholarship 1973 and Student Senate; William Findley, president Student Senate and delegate to the S. C. Student State Legislature; Elizabeth Hair, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and secretary of Speaker's Bureau; James Heaton, Distinguished Military Student and Supreme Court chairman; Charles Henry, Student Alumni Council and TAPS editor-in-chief; and Michael Hunt, Westbend Work Achievement Scholarship and freshmen varsity cheerleader.

Clemson's Who's Who list is also composed of Catherine Hutson, Miss Clemson 1972 and freshmen and varsity cheerleader; Judith Jaynes, Homecoming Queen and Miss Clemson University; Nabeel Kammoun, Outstanding College

Athletes of America and varsity soccer; Joyce Kelley, Student Senate and S. C. State Student Legislature; and Robert Kiser, Air Force Scholarship and Alumni Relations director.

Still others chosen for service are: Pickens Lindsay vice president of Blue Key and vice chairman of High Court; Robert Padgett, Poole Scholarship and news director and production manager of WSBF; John Pratt, student body president and Tau Beta Pi Scholarship; Dorothy Priddy, Tiger reporter and business manager; Edward Proctor, Distinguished Military Student and freshmen and varsity cheerleader.

The remainder of Clemson's students named for outstanding

service to the University are Donna Richardson, treasurer Kappa Delta Pi and elected position on Court of Lesser Appeals; John Rivers, chairman of Speakers Bureau and United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship; Harry Rushton, outstanding junior in psychology department for 1972-73 and past treasurer of Tiger Brotherhood; Michael Sanders, All Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball and varsity football; George Tolbert, National Symposium Certificate American Society of Agronomy 1972 and originator of the distinguished professor award for the College of Agriculture; and Cuong Van-Dinh, president of Phi Eta Sigma and vice president of Eta Kappa Nu.

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Hardie to conduct seminar

Eminent counseling psychologist Dr. Virginia S. Hardie will conduct a one-day seminar for supervisory and

management personnel at Tri-County TEC on Thursday, November 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Hardie, former director of the counseling center at Clemson University, will discuss personality meanings, matching the personality with the job, the influence of talents on personalities, understanding the whole person and other topics. Dr. Hardie is known throughout the nation for her leadership in counseling. She has authored a book entitled "Women at Work," and her articles have appeared in numerous professional magazines.

The seminar leader's teaching experience includes positions at the University of Colorado, Florida State University, University of Tennessee, Winthrop, and the University of North Carolina, in addition to her work at Clemson University prior to establishing her consulting service. She previously owned and directed private counseling offices in New York City and Augusta, Georgia, and has served as a consultant for business, industry, the U.S. government and educational institutions.

The seminar is the first of its kind ever conducted at Tri-County TEC. Charles R. Gibson, director of the extension division, said it is designed especially for people in supervisory or management positions who are in direct contact with employees.

Reservations must be made by noon November 27. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Tri-County TEC at: Anderson County 225-2250, Oconee County 882-4417, Pickens County 859-7073 and Clemson-Pendleton 646-3227.

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things we like

Sexual status

By GARY RAGAN

Pinups-David Bowie-RCA APL1-0291

I don't really care which side of Christine Jorgensen's 80-20 line someone is on, but when he starts beating me over the head with his sexual status while I'm trying to listen to his music, I resent it. For this reason I heartily dislike David Bowie's approach to music. His concert antics bore me and make me wonder what grave flaws he's trying to divert the audience's attention from. Fortunately he can't be soon on record and I must admit that his performance in this medium, is considerably more palatable than expected.

Pinups is a collection of early-Sixties roc 'n' roll hits David picked as his favorites. Included are old selections from the Yardbirds, The Who, the Kinks, and Pink Floyd. Bowie is popular enough now to pay good musicians to back him up and his crew does their collective part to turn out a good album, but they unfortunately aren't backing up someone who is capable of making the most of a good musical foundation. Aynsley Dunbar (drums) is about the only one who could be called a "name" member of the band, and the rest of the group work together pretty well. Besides Bowie on vocals, Moog, harmonica, and sax, and Dunbar on drums, the group includes Mick Ronson on guitar, T. J. Bolder on bass, Mike Garson on keyboards, and Ken Fordham on baritone sax.

Some of the songs sound all right, and a couple ("Rosalyn" and "Everything's Alright") even sound good, but the total effect is one of general mediocrity. Bowie's style of singing—a rather unsteady, perverse cross between Mick Jagger and Tom Jones, leaves a bit to be desired, as does his lackluster sax work. His chief contribution is a pretty slick production job, for which he shares credit with Ken Scott. All things considered, Pinups is a fairly non-objectionable album, which is quite a cut above what I expected, so all you Bowie freaks will probably think highly of it.

★★

★★

Full Moon

Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge-A&M SP4403

Out of the romance between these two singers has come, so far, a marriage and an album. May the first last long enough to generate more of the second.

The album is a country record with no pretense at being any compromise with anything else. Though Kris' accent occasionally becomes a little hard on the ears, the interplay between his rough, lived-in voice and Rita's clear, warm voice is a relaxing, soothing ointment to ears battered by round-the-clock rock. Most of the songs are unabashed country, but with much more taste and smoothness than that title might imply.

Such diverse musicians as David Bromberg, Booker T. Jones, and Herb Alpert play on the album and contribute to a well-rounded sound that floats along without unpleasant incident. Most of the songs are slow ballads of one highly emotional state of life or another, but there are enough "different" tunes artfully interspersed so that the album seldom drags. While most of the songs are not Kristofferson compositions, they are predominately of the type he does write—deeply personal, vitally emotional lyrics laid over the sort of tune that helps you to emphathasize with the singer.

The album starts off with "Hard to be Friends," an absolutely beautiful piece that hasn't a flaw. Rita's voice is in fine form (although she's picked up a little accent from Kris) and she and Kris move through the song with rare grace and polish to make it the hit of the album. Other excellent tracks include "Loving Arms," "Take Time to Love," and "Part of Your Life." There aren't any real throwaway cuts on the record, but a couple of them are just a little too hillbilly for my taste. Production, by David Anderle, is very good, though he occasionally mixes something completely into one side or the other, thus generating some distraction. Full Moon is a lovely work and if you like country, vocals in general, Kris or Rita in particular, or just want a light turnabout, you'll find something you like here.



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Cooperation with a smile

I really don't know how much good this will do, but maybe it will shed some light and possibly help someone else avoid a similar predicament.

This past week I went down to the P-plant in hope of simply getting a board cut in half—no precise measurements, just about in half. (The board was eight inches wide.) Well, the gentlemen in the woodshop told me, as they were sitting on a bench eating a moonpie and sipping on a soda, that they couldn't do anything for anybody without a work order. They informed me that I could get one from the student affairs office. So I went up to Sikes Hall, carrying the three-foot board that I just wanted cut in half, and talked to a lady who seemed to be most helpful. She proceeded to get out several long forms and application sheets for me to fill out. She then asked me what organization I was doing this for. The awful truth then came out. It seemed that because I happened to want a board cut in half for myself that she couldn't help.

Well, she put all the forms back up and told me to go to Dean Cox's office. Here again, I put my board down on the floor and explained to the young lady in that office what I wanted to have done. She also got all her forms out and seemed most eager to help, but, then as before, she found out that the board was to be cut in half for an individual, and therefore she proceeded to put all her forms back up and told me it just was impossible for her to help me.

So, it is apparent, that a board cannot be cut in half for someone on the Clemson campus—in thirds maybe?

Louis Lee

College is way of life

And so it goes without saying that the Cow College is dead and that Clemson football is only a relic of its ancient glory. Well, let's dispel those two myths.

Red Parker has done an extraordinary job as a first year coach, building a winning team and conference contender. He and the team deserve the student body's support, especially for the crucial Maryland game this weekend. And hopefully Carolina will need Jeff Grantz and 30 points to stop us Thanksgiving weekend.

Likewise, Coach Ibrahim and his booters have put together a fantastic 13-0 season, thrilling fans who have been fortunate enough to see the "Globetrotters" of collegiate soccer. Some of us won't forget the Duke and South Florida games, or the antics and superb play of Little Clyde, Wooley, Henry, Ralston and the gang. These teams have started the year off right.

It's fashionable to criticize Clemson because it's dull and lifeless. Well, wake up, man, and look around! College is more than an academic institute; it's a way of life and an important agent of

socialization. I challenge students to get involved in such activities as: the Student Union, Student Government, fraternities and sororities, special interest groups, intramurals, WSBF, Hotline, the Tiger, the Chronicle, TAPS, the CCC and athletic events. They need your support and you may need their services.

Go to the Speakers Bureau and Presidential lecture series presentations (they're excellent!), the CDA concerts, the Clemson Player's productions or even occasionally to the Carpet with some friends. The point is be active! Education is so much more than textbook words of wisdom and boob tube images. You make this University.

Too many people pay too much money to sit around here being bored. If you don't like something, then act on it. If you do like something, support it. But don't pay your expenses and then cut down this school without reason. It's our University, not the Trustee's or the state's. Know thy University...for thine own sake.

Kirk Brague

Tolerance is needed

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

"Charity never faileth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall pass away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." I Corinthians 13.

Dispelling hate, tolerance creates sympathy through mental barriers into the human heart. It extends the hand of friendship, prevents prejudice, and always respects the individual in spite of all differences. Tolerance towers above the forest.

Ruth Wilson

Visitation rules unfair

We are writing this letter in response to the article on the front page of the Tiger, Nov. 9. We, too, have been inconvenienced by the visitation rules in the girls' dorms. We disagree with the rules on two counts.

Why should we have to sign our guests in and out when the boys do not have to comply with these rules? If there are to be rules, they should apply equally to everyone. The civil law of our society does not discriminate. The same offense is dealt with by the courts in a manner prescribed by the law regardless of sex.

Our next gripe is one that has affected many girls. Many times a girl has forgotten to sign her guest in or out. This innocent act of forgetting leads to a residence violation. One of us has one to her credit right now. She simply forgot to sign her date out when he left. He left at 8 p.m. At midnight she received a call stating that she had forgotten to sign her date out, and for this she would receive a residence violation. This is ridiculous.

Speaking for ourselves and others, we would not abuse the visitation rules concerning the length of the visiting hours. But this task of signing our guests in and out is taxing the memory, patience and character of the women of Clemson University.

Fay Campbell
Kaye Campbell
Nancy Brooks
Debra Worland

Conservation not by choice

Concerning the President's request that we work together to conserve energy, the people of Long Hall want him to know we are doing everything humanly possible to adhere to his wishes.

Unfortunately, it was not completely by choice. Due to the installation of new heating and air conditioning units, the workmen have taken all of the existing steam radiators from the second and third floors, leaving us with no heat! Brrrrrr!

So to the President we say...keep on conserving!!!
Name Withheld by request

Band ban blow to spirit

The recent decision by the Student Senate to prevent Tiger Band from playing "Tiger Rag" on the way to Saturday morning practice is a definite blow to school spirit at this University. One of the last vestiges of tradition at Clemson University will die.

Besides the fact that this decision is a definite slap in the face to our band, who give their time and effort to entertain us, it is also ridiculous in the reason given for such action — it wakes people up! We have been

awakened by the band on Saturday morning many times. It was kind of nice to hear them. What bothers most people so early in the morning is being awakened by those damn cop cars telling everybody where to park. If any resolution is passed it should be one to stop this intrusion.

We would like it to be made clear that none of us is in, or has ever been in, Tiger Band. We know very few people in it, but we feel that the entire University would be hurt by this action. We only hope that the members of the administration who are to judge on this matter will agree.

Malcolm Cook
Mike Rampey
David Van Matre
Donnie R. Allen
Donnie Taylor

Union events are for students

In an editorial in last week's paper, it was suggested that the general public be required to pay an admission charge to attend functions sponsored by campus organizations which are funded by student fees. We in the Student Union agree totally with this suggestion.

The Student Union sponsors activities for the students, but in the event that we anticipate additional room at these functions, it has been our policy to charge admission for the general public. If it appears that space will be limited, admission will be denied to those people not possessing University ID cards.

Of course, guests of people holding University ID cards will be admitted at the same cost as students. Students and faculty members are reminded to bring their identification with them to all union activities.

Douglas Hipp
Internal Vice President

Rifle team little known

We wish to respond with slight disgust to the incorrect information set forth in the article concerning the women's fencing club. This article by Jim Lucas, in the Nov. 2 issue of the Tiger, stated that "women's fencing is, at present, the only intercollegiate sport open to women at Clemson."

To our disappointment, the Clemson Rifle Team is little known about. The fact that girls could be on the team is a curious and unlikely thing in the eyes of most people, but we are just another example of Clemson's women competing intercollegiate.

Jo Ann Lawrence
Terri Jowers

Cut trees; plant stickers

We the undersigned would like to thank the p-plant and-or Clemson University for cutting down many of the magnificent old trees on campus. We, however, have a suggestion. Why

not cut down all the trees, large and small, and in their place plant those adorable little sticker bushes? After all, who would really want gorgeous magnolias, such as the one that was recently eradicated from in front of the old post office or stately oaks such as the one which until Monday stood proudly in front of Sikes Hall?

We believe that everyone truly enjoys the aesthetic beauty of sticker bushes, such as those that grace Schilleter and Long Halls. If this is not possible, why not cover the entire campus with a good thick layer of concrete to give it that twenty-first century look. This, by the way, would definitely solve Clemson's parking problems. All the areas between buildings, except small pedestrian pathways, would be used for parking.

Oh, we do have one small plea to make to the Clemson lumberjacks if our modest proposal is carried out. Please save the few trees that are still around Lever Hall and the other high-rise dorms because they are our only means of escape in case of fire.

Robert R. Adams
L. Hampton Senn III
Joseph Wm. Taylor
Michael D. Ward

P.S. What're Clemson's 10,000 homeless squirrels going to do? TIMBER-R-R-R-R!!

Leaders must set example

Much talk and very little action has taken place concerning our present fuel situation. One reason deserves comment.

Why should the American people conserve energy when their leaders don't appear to be doing so? We don't believe that the impact of fuel conservation will be felt until the President, Congress, and all government officials to whom this is applicable, set an example by turning in their limousines and other assorted gas-guzzlers, and begin driving small economy cars. We believe that such a move would provide the spirit of sacrifice necessary to spur the country to a unified conservation effort.

In this vein, we call upon President Edwards to forsake his Oldsmobile 98 for a Maverick or a Vega and, wherever possible—granted that it is a long way from his home to Sikes Hall—walk.

Searching for Equity

Clemson is just fine

Since becoming a Clemson student this past August, I have become more and more disappointed in the behavior of our so-called peace-loving generation. Week after week while reading the Tiger all I see is people putting down our fine school. These hypocrites see themselves and their beliefs as being perfect. They expect life and this school to be a trouble-free rose garden with no worries, no cares and no hassles. They don't like the food; they don't like the bicycle laws;

continued on page 11

Be there

Clemson University's Board of Trustees will meet Monday, 2 p.m., in the board room of Sikes Hall.

Under South Carolina's Freedom of Information Act, the board meeting is open to the public. That means professors, students or anyone else who wants to attend must be admitted.

Several important matters affecting the University community will be voted on by the board. Anyone who wonders how important decisions are made for the University should be there.



This week the *Tiger* received more letters than have been received during any other week this semester — more letters than we could possibly print in this issue. The number of letters received by the *Tiger* has been growing steadily throughout the semester.

We are encouraged by the growing number of letters—they indicate that people are reading the *Tiger*, whether or not they agree with the positions taken by the staff.

Recently, however, severe criticism has been leveled at the *Tiger* by people who either do not understand or do not agree with our letters policy. In the past week, several people have suggested that the editor-in-chief should withhold controversial or "untrue" letters from publication.

Publication of a letter in the *Tiger* does not indicate that the editors agree with the writer's sentiments. If a writer was required to express sentiments agreeable to a majority of the staff, many letters which have appeared this semester would never have been printed.

Letters to the *Tiger* may be edited for clarity or conciseness; they are not edited to change their meaning or intent. Just as we have a right to express our opinions without the threat of censorship, so our readers have a right to express themselves secure in the knowledge that their letters will not be altered unnecessarily.

A letter which is excessively long, incoherent or potentially libelous is withheld from publication, or, when possible, is edited so that it may be printed. If, however, the letter cannot be edited without changing the writer's message, it is returned to the author.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Although the information must be included, it will be withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

The letters policy of the *Tiger* was determined after careful consideration. We feel it is an equitable policy which serves the best interests of both our staff and our readers.

Words are not enough

By EARL GATLIN

As a member of the *Tiger* staff, I must declare that I do not take as weak-kneed a stance on the Ford-Jordan case as was taken in the lead editorial of last week's *Tiger*.

Regardless of the High Court's decision on the case, I am in full sympathy with Jordan and Ford because of their conviction and determination to stand for what they believe and act accordingly.

I praise last week's editorial for its valid criticisms and observations of a student's civil rights before the student court and before some of the onerous,

strangling rules of this University.

But what I cannot agree with in last week's editorial is its pathetic prescription for the situation. We have been speaking too long here at this University; our words have been heard but not comprehended or considered unless they play neatly into our beloved Administration's "game plan." If we continue year after year to speak out and speak out and speak out, we will find ourselves 10 years behind the rest of the world instead of five. Although we remain here but four years, having the Administration's foot on our

throat for our entire tenure is a bit much.

Yes, Clemson students should not tolerate unjust regulations. They should violate them outright and as much as possible. They must admit to their deeds as Jordan and Ford, accept the consequences, and repeat the procedure until some of the crust is rattled away from the Administration's sense of equity and justice, until some of the regulations are changed.

I urge all students to violate this intolerable regulation at each opportunity that is offered them. The longer we wait the farther the walk back will be.

Fleeting glimpse of the Phillipines

Of course it would be after five before we could leave; Gloria knew that. Still she was impatient with the wait. She kept going to the balcony of our apartment building, and finally spotted the little yellow Toyota driven by her husband, Reynoldo, and in which my father sat on the back seat.

"Sir is home, Sir is here!" My mother helped gather the little bundles Gloria would take home, as I ran to summon the elevator. Our maid Gloria, and her husband Reynoldo, who was our driver, were tonight going to buy their very own pig, and I was to go with them.

It seemed a very practical investment, Gloria had explained to my mother. One could purchase a baby piglet for about 65 pesos, and by just feeding it garbage, the pig would grow to a market value four times the original investment. My parents agreed to loan Reynoldo the money to buy the pig, and to loan our car to transport it with. (They were worried a jeepney driver might not allow a pig as a passenger.)

We left just before twilight, first departing the wealthy modern district of Makati, then on Roxas Boulevard into the heart of the city of Manila, fighting the thousands of jeepneys, taxicabs and private cars amidst the millions of Philipinos. Away from the commercial district of the city, we wove through narrow streets with boarded shacks on each side bursting with children, children and their children. The lights of the city were on by now, but they grew more distant as still we drove.

Our central worry was that there would be no pigs left at the market. For two months Gloria and Reynoldo had been waiting to buy a pig, but were always put off. "The pigs are all sold, mam," Gloria would announce one day. Next week, "The man says we must wait for the baby pigs to grow older."

"Couldn't you buy a pig somewhere else," my mother had asked? No, this family sold them cheaper; they preferred to

wait until some more piglets were born.

Eventually Reynoldo turned into a narrow, dark side street and parked the car. We began walking along a cement alleyway between houses and shacks, toward the sounds of oinks and grunts.

Driftwood

By GEORGE A. SMITH

Maybe the animals knew a buyer had entered, for they all squealed in terror, running into and around one another, not seeming to enjoy the prospect of separation from their concrete enclave. Reynoldo walked over to a short fat man who was apparently either the owner or the manager, and began speaking quietly in Tagalog. Gloria's searching eyes were sizing up every piglet.

Deciding on a price, Reynoldo came over to confer with her on this matter as serious as an American's selection of a new car. The idea was to find the loudest and fattest piglet of the litter; surely that would be the healthiest one.

Narrowing the choice to two, Reynoldo insisted Gloria make the decision. She pointed to an especially energetic little pig, whereupon the owner entered the cement compound, and amid a sympathetic squealing and scurrying of all the animals, captured the pitiful little piglet as it tried to hide under its mother. Into a plastic sack it went, much like a load of bread. The payment was made, and we left to take the pig to its new home.

I had never seen Gloria and Reynoldo's home, nor had my parents. Driving back toward the city, we stopped in front of a large house of Spanish architecture. Their house, across the street from this imposing home, could have passed for a utility shed. It was wooden, of course; one room, with a thatch

floor and a tin roof, and was smaller than a bedroom in our apartment. Now well dark, I could see little of the yard, although there was an extensive vegetable garden all around the house. Inside a flickering light was emanating.

Gloria asked if I would come in.



They were very proud for me to see their home — surely the first American to be a visitor. Still, I knew they were somewhat embarrassed — the discrepancy between their lifestyle and mine was so great.

The flickering light came from a hissing kerosene stove on the floor, on which a pot of rice was cooking. The cook was their shy thirteen-year-old daughter, who looked closer to nine than thirteen. She also had charge of a baby which the family kept for a less fortunate cousin.

I felt so humble standing there in the shadows — perhaps a strange feeling for one who is confronted with a lifestyle so far subservient to his own — yet still, there was such an atmosphere of peace among this little family in their tiny shack with no furniture, no electricity, no plumbing. For a moment, just an instant, I was part of something my culture has bred out of me; and in that second I was able to experience a fleeting but certain glimpse of life that caused me to understand the infinite abyss between possessions and peace of mind.

But it was time to go home. I was the son of their employer, and could not socially mingle in their home. Reynoldo and I drove back through the narrow, winding streets; back to the wide avenues of the bario of Makati. When he arrived at our apartment building he parked the car and said good-night, and left to catch a jeepney back to his family and the new piglet.

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Small organizations protected under approved Senate bill

By DAVID ROWE

Student Senate, expressing concern that a large organization can take over the functions and purposes of smaller student organizations, unanimously passed a bill stating that "no organization may assume the basic function of any other organization without the ap-

proval of both organizations and the approval of the Student Senate."

Joyce Kelley, speaking on behalf of the student organizations committee, reported that several student organizations had expressed concern over the possibility of being absorbed by the Student

Union. Kelley noted that this bill would end such fears.

Randy Tate, of the academic affairs committee, brought out a resolution requesting that a first-aid course be offered at Clemson. The resolution passed by a large majority.

In other business, Rodney Spratt informed the senate that the lot behind Byrnes Hall has been changed into timed parking, and Clarence Fennell proposed a resolution requesting that English 240, Black American Literature, be allowed to substitute for one of the courses in the sophomore literature requirement.

Debaters win at tournament

The members of Clemson's debate team won four out of six debates at the Annual Mountaineer Debate Tournament, held Nov. 1-3. Terri Jowers and Shannon Bethea, representing Clemson, defeated the debaters from Western Carolina, Rio Grande, Columbus College and Catawba. Jowers and Bethea lost to the debaters from Davidson and Evangel.



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Supreme Court hears case

continued from page 3

"Student awareness is a prerequisite to security if security is to be served."

Obviously, Ford and Jordan do not intend to comply with a rule which is contrary to their beliefs and to wait for the legislative

process to work itself out.

In addition to bringing the case to the courts, Jordan has written a bill concerning the regulations which has been introduced in Student Senate.

Judi Jaynes, one of the senators who is co-sponsoring the

bill to abolish the sign-in rules, said that the results of a student opinion survey on the issue will be presented to Senate Monday night. Hopefully, the results will show that students desire the proposed visitation rule changes, she said.

letters

continued from page 8

they don't like how such-and-such is run; they don't like having just one bookstore (monopoly you know); they want everything handed to them on a silver platter.

Betty Ford and Jim Jordan are fine examples. They chose to use the old "jump-on-the-discriminatory-bandwagon" method. Everyone seems to be searching for something discriminatory, so of course, (in order to be really cool) they do too. Righting society's wrongs cannot be a nobler undertaking, but this is a little too far out. How childish can you get?

According to Webster's Dictionary, discrimination is defined as "to constitute a difference between." In light of this,

discrimination is everywhere! I am discriminated against because someone gets a higher grade than I do on a quiz. The different grades definitely constitute a difference between me and another student. Those who fail are discriminated against because their grades constitute a difference from those who pass.

Betty Ford discriminates against every other male student at Clemson when she has Jordan up in her room. Her freedom of choice is discriminatory. Her actions constitute a difference between Jordan and everyone else.

By these examples I am not knocking anything. I'm just trying to show that discrimination in most forms is necessary in a world where there is diversity in people and things. If there was no "constituted difference" between individuals,

this world would certainly be a dull one. I hate to think what this world will be like when all the Betty Fords and Jim Jordans get out on their own. The world will not conform to them. They will have to conform to it whether they like it or not.

I for one, have no complaints against this school and like it just fine.

Name Withheld By Request

★★★

★★★

In accordance with popular demand, the Tiger will not publish next week. Instead, the staff will spend the Thanksgiving break creating new and varied delights for the ever-eager Clemson reader.

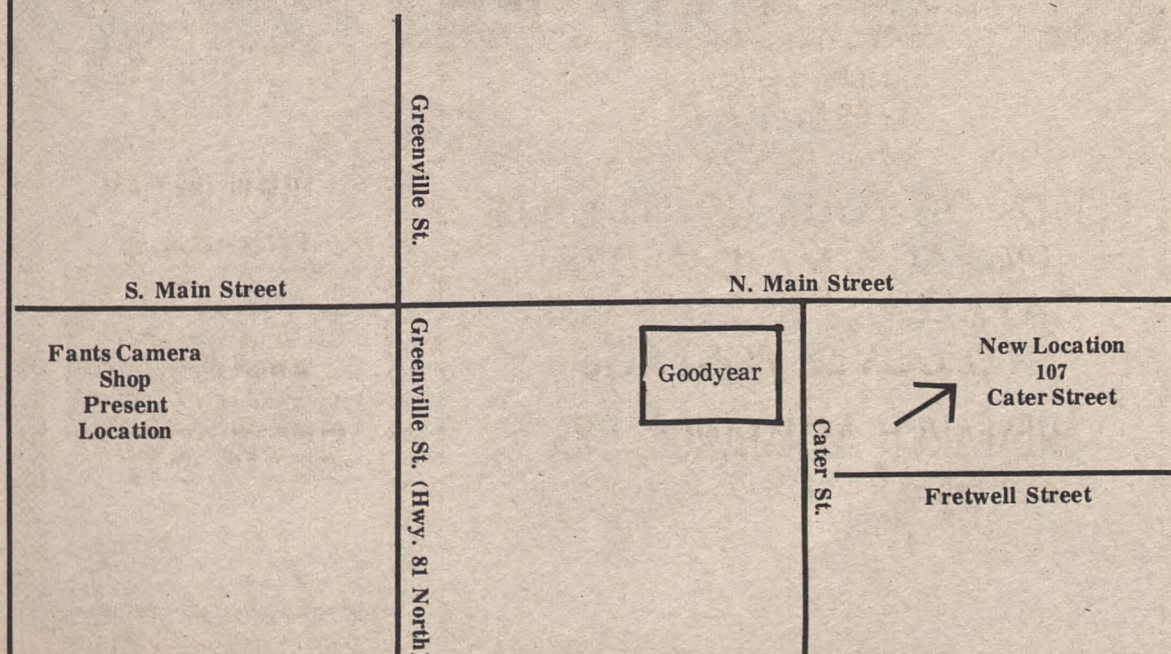
The Tiger will produce the final issue of the semester Nov. 30.

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campus bulletins

JAMES E. SARGENT, assistant professor of history, will address the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA Clubroom. The public is invited.

AGRONOMY CLUB will hold a chicken bar-be-que at Fike Field House on the stadium side, 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association will meet Monday, 7 p.m. Foreign Student Lounge, YMCA. Those members going to Lake Junaluska should be at the YMCA Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., for transportation.

OUTING CLUB will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., room 201, Godfrey Hall.

FORENSIC UNION debate teams and individual events students will meet Monday 3:35 p.m., room 417, Daniel Hall. Results of the Samford Tournament will be discussed along with plans for the Christmas party and the next forensics tournaments at Georgetown and Enterprise State.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members and horticulture students and their dates are invited to attend a Thanksgiving dinner party sponsored by the Horticulture Club Tuesday, 7 p.m., Gold Room, Clemson House. Dress is semi-formal. R.S.V.P. by noon Friday at the horticulture graduate room, horticulture bulletin board or by calling 656-3403.

STUDENT UNION presents Saturday: Beer bust, Y-Beach Gym, 8 p.m., admission is \$1.50; University ID required. Sunday: Tullulah Gorge Hike is cancelled; candlemaking short course, YMCA, 6 p.m., free admission; sign up at the YMCA. Fine Arts Film "Orpheus", YMCA, 8 p.m. free admission; University I.D. required. Tuesday: Auto repair short course, Texaco Station, 7 p.m. Monday (Nov. 26): USC football game review, 7 p.m.; call 656-2300 for location. Tuesdays (Nov. 27) Auto repair short course, Texaco Station, 7 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 28): Paper Airplane Contest, Littlejohn Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 29): Dick and Ann Albin in a mountain music concert, Tillman Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free admission for students and faculty; \$1 admission charge for the general public.

EXERCISE PROGRAM for women is held 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, YMCA gym.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting will be held on Monday, 7 p.m., room 106, Daniel Hall. Speakers will be Mr. & Mrs. Carpenter on their visit to the U.S.S.R. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited.

MU UPSILON chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold an open meeting Tuesday (Nov. 27), 7:30 p.m., YMCA. Topic will be "New requirements for teacher certification" by Dr. Joseph Davis, head of education department, Lander College. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

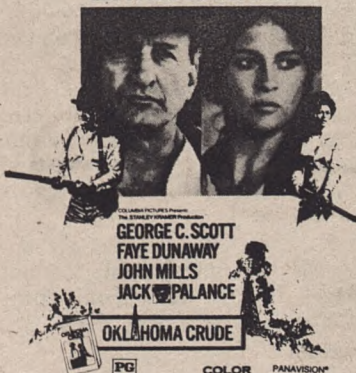
THERE IS STILL TIME to register for the graduate record examination which will be given December 8, 1973. Return registration forms with a late fee by November 20, 1973.

DAY WITH ECK will be held from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Holiday Inn, Parkins Mill Road, Greenville. Based on the seminar's theme, "ECK is Life," the program includes guest speakers from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Registration begins at noon. (door fee is \$2.50). Interested persons are invited.

THE JAMES GANG along with the Brownsville Station will perform on the Winthrop campus, Byrnes Auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 general admission in advance and \$3.50 at the door. On December 1, the Winthrop Entertainment Committee will present The Spinners, 8 p.m., Byrnes Auditorium.

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WILLIAM J. COOK, assistant professor of English at Auburn University, will speak at the Church of Christ on Seneca Rd., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The public is invited.

classifieds

FOR SALE: 3.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Perfect for the tin cans. \$40. Call 654-1660 or 654-1635 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Engagement ring with matched wedding band of white gold. 38 point solitaire in four prong setting. Appraised at \$550. Will sell for \$400. Call 654-1660 or 654-1635 after 6 p.m.

REWARD: Lost female Labrador—Answers to Doc. Four and a half months old, 14-16 inches high, solid black with a scar on her left ear. Wearing choke collar with a flea tag, and an unengraved name tag. Call 654-2036.

LOST: plain silver set ring with round black stone. Lost on campus Nov. 13 between Daniel Hall, Loggia and C.E. buildings. Sentimental value only. Call Mary Pennscott at 654-1623.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fastback Volkswagen. Low mileage, four speed, very clean. White with black interior. Sacrifice \$1150. Call 843-9678 in Liberty.

NEEDED: "Girl from Spain" and "Girl from Bahamas" to model for corporate promotional event Monday in Pickens. Good pay—fun job. Call 843-9678.

PERSONAL: It's about time for another Sumter students and friends party at the apartment of Spencer, Carl and Bryan on Saturday night 8 p.m., after whipping of Terps. Ice will be provided.

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Astro I - "The Outside Man" - 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10 & 9:10.

Astro II - "The Scalawag" - 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 & 9:20.

Camelot - "The Other" - 1:24, 3:18, 5:12, 7:04 & 9.

Mall - "The Harrod Experiment" - 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

ANDERSON

Mall - "Jeremy" - 3:30, 5, 7 & 9.

Osteen - "Mash" - 2:46, 4:59, 7:12 & 9:21.

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Trailing the Tiger

By KERRY CAPPS

When you look back at what the 1973 Clemson soccer team has accomplished this season, it becomes almost mind-boggling that one team could do so much in one year.

The Tigers completed the regular season with an undefeated, untied record, adding to an unbeaten string that now stretches back 28 consecutive games. They achieved the highest national ranking ever for a Clemson athletic team—fourth in the nation. They have remained atop the Southern regional ratings for nine consecutive weeks. They set a new conference offensive record, scoring 84 goals in thirteen games. They set a new conference defensive record, allowing their opponents only four goals all season, shutting out all but three opponents. They won their second straight ACC title. They set a new single game scoring record with 16 goals against Furman. They set a new scoring record for an ACC conference game, with 10 goals against N.C. State. And if you dug deeper into the record books, you could probably find even more broken records.

The Clemson defense is paced by the goal-keeping of freshman Denis Carrington, who, when tested, has responded superbly limiting opponents to only one legitimate goal off him all year, that coming against Maryland.

The fullbacks, Ron Giesbers, Ed Camara, Ralston Moore, and Gordon Alphonso, have formed the basis of the defense which has thwarted most opposing offenses at midfield. Giesbers, a senior co-captain, has been especially impressive in his tackling and his play reading, and has also made important contributions on offense. Alphonso, one of the five Guyanese freshmen on the team, got off to a slow start early in the season, but has since gained the confidence to become one of the most aggressive defenders on the team. Camara, another senior, is perhaps enjoying the best season of his career here at Clemson, and has scored one goal overlapping on offense from his defensive position. Junior college Transfer Moore is the fastest player on the team. He was an All-American at Miami-Dade as a freshman in both soccer and track, and has been especially valuable this year in breaking up offensive plays inside, preventing scoring opportunities from developing.

Playing in the link position are freshmen Alfred Morrison and Clyde Watson. Morrison has been a major force in Clemson's domination of the midfield area, which is one of the most important aspects of the game. Offensively, he has scored five goals. Watson, better known as "Little Clyde", stands only 5-5 and weighs only 120 pounds, but despite his size he has been one of the most aggressive players on the field, offensively and defensively. He is third on the team in scoring with 10 goals.

On the wings the Tigers have Nabeel Kammoun and Clyde Browne. Kammoun is the only returning All-American off last year's team, when he was used primarily as a scoring threat. This season the new 4-4-2 system has given him a greater defensive and ball handling role, to which he has responded brilliantly. Browne, a sophomore co-captain, directs the Clemson offensive attack. Of his eight goals scored this season, three have been extremely critical in helping the Tigers get into the playoffs. Browne has shown improvement even over his performance of a year ago when he was the ACC-MVP.

The majority of Clemson's 84 goals have come from strikers Henry Abadi and Woolley Ford. Abadi, a senior, has set a new conference scoring record with 29 goals, despite being hampered by a hand injury. He is the leading scorer in the South. Ford, who Coach Ibrahim referred to earlier in the season as "the best freshman soccer player in the country", has scored 16 goals and has assisted on many others with his passing. Ford puts on a real show on the field, and therein may lie his only fault, in that his flamboyance may at times interfere with his game. His performance will be critical as the Tigers move into the playoffs.



ALFRED MORRISON duels a South Florida player for the ball in Clemson's last home game. Morrison, playing the link position for the first time over this season, has been an important factor for the Tigers on both offense and defense. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

Unbeaten Tigers win 2nd straight ACC soccer title

By KERRY CAPPS

A clutch goal by freshman Clyde Watson with less than two minutes left in the game lifted Clemson a 2-1 decision over an inspired Maryland team, and gave the Tigers their second consecutive ACC soccer championship.

The record setting Tigers, who completed the '73 regular season as the only major undefeated, untied team in the country, with a first place regional rating and a final UPI ranking of fourth in the nation, handed Virginia a 5-0 defeat on Friday to set up the Sunday showdown between Clemson and Maryland for the conference title.

The Tigers and the Terps fought to a 0-0 deadlock at the end of the first half, with Clemson controlling the midfield area, but finding itself unable to penetrate the Maryland defense for a goal. Then with 30:05 remaining in the second half, Clyde Browne broke Clemson onto the scoreboard with a 30 yard, right footed shot into the corner of the goal, giving Clemson a 1-0 advantage.

That lead held up for only a little over 20 minutes, as Maryland capitalized on a Clemson mistake to knot the score at 1-1. One of the Clemson backs got between goalie Denis Carrington and a Maryland shot, blocking Carrington out of the play, allowing the goal to score.

That set the stage for Watson's game winning shot, which came with 1:12 left in the game, as he picked up a pass and scored from twelve yards out. It was the second straight year that a last minute goal has boosted Clemson to the ACC championship, as last season a penalty kick with time expired in the overtime period gave the Tigers a 1-0 win over Duke.

Just two days earlier at Charlottesville, the Tigers

overcame the Cavaliers and the most adverse of weather conditions to register their tenth shutout of the season. Henry Abadi broke the school and the conference individual scoring record in that game with two goals, giving him a total of 29 this year. Browne scored on a long 35 yarder, and Paul Verdee came off the bench to score his first goal of the season.

And so concludes a regular season in which the Tiger booters surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic follower. And even though the accomplishments that the team has already attained this season are indeed great, the Tigers hardly have time to enjoy their successes. The regular season has been simply a preliminary for what is now to come, for now the Tigers must face either Madison or Maryland in the first round of playoffs which could lead to the national championship. Regardless of who wins the playoff between those two teams, that first round of single elimination playoffs will get underway here at Clemson at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, November 25. If Clemson wins that one, then it will host the second round of the playoffs against the winner of the West Virginia - South Florida game.

Coach I.M. Ibrahim sees the Tigers' chances as good going into the playoffs. "The entire team has been playing superbly the last several games," Ibrahim said, "and we hope to achieve our maximum ability for the playoffs."

The coach then pointed out that the key to Clemson's chances for the national championship may well be determined by his team's ability to score. "From here on out, we cannot play for just one goal. All of our opponents will be capable of scoring, so we're going

to need more offensive production," the coach commented. "Our defense has been doing an excellent job, but it is only human."

Ibrahim concluded by saying, "We hope that as many students as possible will get back to Clemson from Thanksgiving holidays in time to see us play. It is a tremendous help to the team to know that they have the crowd behind them."

Sports shorts

The Clemson rugby club had one of the best weekends in its history last week, picking up three big wins. The rugger defeated Augusta by a 15-6 count, and then added wins of 52-0 over Greenville and 17-3 count, and then added wins of 52-0 over Greenville and 17-3 over Wofford. The club will go to Charlotte this weekend for a tournament, and then concludes the semester on December 2.

Playoffs are ready to get underway in intramural football competition, with final competition to begin next week.

Cross Country closes season

Clemson's cross country team closed out its 1973 season last Saturday in the district meet held at Furman. Clemson was represented by Roy Kulikowski, Dean Matthews, and Dave Gear.

A week earlier the entire seven man squad ran in the ACC meet, finishing sixth for the second year in a row. Overall, the Tigs improved on their winless season of a year ago, winning three meets.

Football: a good season, maybe a great one

By JIM LUCAS

Coach Parker has said that the verdict will not be in on this year's Clemson football team until the final game is over. Nevertheless, several valid conclusions may be drawn from the nine games played so far.

First of all, it is more than obvious that Parker and his staff have done one hell of a job. Remember, this is the team picked by Street and Smith to finish 2-9 and sixth in the ACC: as things stand, a 6-5 record (or even 7-4) and second place in the conference are well within reach.

Also, whatever else this season has proven, it certainly has proven conclusively that Big

Red's Machine — the veer offense — works. The Tigers, through nine games, are averaging 375 yards per game in total offense — a vast improvement over last year's average of around 200 yards per game.

And then there's the story sportswriters always love to have the chance to write — last year's goat becomes this year's hero. We're talking about quarterback Ken Pengitore, of course. In recognition of his superb effort against UNC — 312 yards total offense — Pengy was named the ACC Back of the Week; this is the second such award for the Haledon, N. J. senior so far this season.

At some point in the first

quarter of the Clemson-Maryland game, Pengitore will break the all-time Clemson single-season total offense record. Pengy needs only 12 yards to break the record of 1701 yards, set in 1950 by former Tiger great Billy Hair; as Clemson radioman Jim Phillips remarked after the UNC game, "(Pengy) could get that standing on his head."

The Tigers will need all the offensive fireworks they can muster this Saturday, as they take on the ACC's leading defensive squad in Maryland. The Terps lead in every defensive category except that of pass defense (the ACC pass defense leaders are named Martin, Carson, Ness, and Marler, and they wear orange and white), and back up that strong defense with a substantial, balanced offense.

The Terp offense, although balanced, has leaned more heavily toward its rushing game in recent weeks. Tailback Louis Carter leads the infantry for Maryland, a group which charged for over 300 yards last

week in a 33-0 rout of Virginia. Quarterback Al Neville is a seasoned performer whose passing, while not spectacular, nonetheless gets the job done.

The Maryland game marks the end of the second of Red Parker's "three seasons" this year. The first was Clemson's rugged non-conference slate earlier in the year; the Tigers took a few lumps in that "season," finishing 1-3. The second was the Tigers' six-game conference schedule; the team fared much better here, with a 4-1 record so far. And the third "season"? If you're from South Carolina, you shouldn't have to ask.

The "third season," of course, begins and ends on November 24, at Columbia, South Carolina, as Big Red's Machine invades the Chicken Coop to drive yet another nail into the coffin of the Great Disappointment himself, that much-maligned mentor, President Paul Dietzel. The Garnet Giblets are in the midst of a weird season ranging from the

heights of glory (41-28 over Ga. Tech) to the depths of ineptitude (35-56 under N.C. State).

The big question in this year's Big Game is: whether Jeff Grantz? Much as we hate to say it, in Grantz, Carolina has a top-notch quarterback, a bona-fide star. He makes things happen; in every sense, as Grantz goes, so goes USC. If Grantz doesn't play, or plays hurt, we pick the Tigers going away. If Grantz is at full speed, anything can happen.

Parker's Prodigies are at the threshold of a magnificent season. Already they have vindicated themselves; with two more great games, they could immortalize themselves. The Tigers have a good chance of knocking two teams (Maryland and USC) out of bowl bids, and of knocking themselves into one. (Rumor has it that a 7-4 Tiger team would get a bid from the Fiesta Bowl.) Stay tuned to the next issue of the Tiger for the final exciting chapter of That Unpredictable Season!

Locke prepares cagers for season opener

By KEITH CANNON

As football season comes to a close, the time draws near for Littlejohn Coliseum to become the campus center for maniacal behavior, mass hysteria, and various stages of insanity. That, of course, can only mean that basketball is on its way. The Tigers open their season on November 30, as they play host to Auburn, Jacksonville, and St. Johns' in the first annual IPTAY Invitational.

Coach Tate Locke, along with his staff of Bill Clendinen, Cliff Malpass, and Jive Brown (JV coach George Hill left the staff three weeks ago for personal reasons) have been putting their combined sixteen man varsity and freshman squad through workouts since October 15, and they have put some new wrinkles in the Tiger style of play. Getting away from the pattern ball of the previous seasons, the Tigers will be playing a more wide open brand of round ball.

As to how the team has been responding to the offensive changes, Coach Locke responded carefully, "You evaluate changes like this in terms of wins and losses. Whether encouraging individual incentive on offense will help out, we won't know until November 30. Our main problems right now are lack of patience and poor shot selection. Those will improve with time."

The Tigers' traditional tough defensive game will not suffer from the change in offensive strategy, according to Coach Locke. "We'll continue to play good defense," he said. "We're quicker, deeper, and we're going to make every effort to expand our defense."

Locke said that he had been especially impressed with his team's attitude, calling it "outstanding."

Improved physical conditioning has played an important role in the team's performance in practices so far. "They reported in as good a physical condition as I've seen since I've been here," Locke offered. He mentioned that he was particularly pleased with Wayne Croft and Van Gregg in this respect.

In giving an outlook for each position, Locke expressed concern over the situation at forward, where returning starter Jeff Reisinger (11.7 ppg last season) is the only player with game experience who is healthy. 6-9 sophomore Scott Conant is at present sidelined with a foot injury. Freshmen David Brown and Andy Butchko are available at this spot.

It's anybody's guess as to what's going on at center, as 6-9 junior letterman Wayne Croft (4.8 ppg last year) battles it out with Charlie Rogers, a soph, and Marty Patterson, a junior who led last year's JV team in rebounding (11.7 per game) and field goal percentage (61.8 pct.0). Another man to be reckoned with at the post position is the Tig's blue chip freshman, 7-1 Wayne "Tree" Rollins. His presence will make the competition for starting pivotman pretty tough.

This year's Clemson squad has an abundance of guards, eight to be exact, and according to the Tiger head coach, where there's quantity, there's also quality. "It's the best group of guards we've had since I've been at Clemson," he commented. Returning from last year's varsity are Van Gregg, the Tigers, leading scorer last year as a sophomore (13.6 ppg) and Terrell Suit, a senior and a two year letterman. Soph Tim Capehart appeared in ten varsity games last year, but spent most of the time with the JV squad, where he and Bruce Harman (20.2 ppg as a freshman) were an impressive duo. Rounding out this squad are junior JoJo Bethea, a highly regarded transfer from Anderson Junior College, and David Dobson, another junior, who was impressive as a walkon for the jayvees last year. Freshmen Donald Boop and John Franken are also available in the backcourt.

Tiger fans will get their first look at things to come when Clemson holds their annual intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday, November 17 at Littlejohn Coliseum. The game will begin soon after the conclusion of the Clemson-Maryland football game.

Predictions

With only one week of predictions remaining Kerry Capps has moved ahead of Keith Cannon to regain the lead in the individual race. Capps went 9-1 last week, while Cannon fell to 6-4. Steve Ellis, Gary Hofmann, and Jim Lucas all had 7-3 weeks. With twenty games to choose from this week there should be some upsets, giving everyone a chance to catch up as the season comes to a close.

GAMES	CANNON (62-28)	CAPPS (64-26)	ELLIS (52-38)	HOFMANN (60-30)	LUCAS (60-30)
Saturday, November 17					
Maryland at Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Furman at Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Kansas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Virginia at West Virginia	West Va.	Virginia	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
Tennessee at Mississippi	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Vanderbilt at Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia
Thursday, November 22					
Alabama at Louisiana State	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Presbyterian at Newberry	Newberry	Newberry	Presbyterian	Newberry	Newberry
Texas at Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Saturday, November 24					
Clemson at South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pittsburgh at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Tulane at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Tennessee at Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Florida at Miami, Fla.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
North Carolina at Duke	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Harvard at Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Harvard



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review

Importance of seeing 'Earnest'

By GINNY MANNING

The Clemson Players attack Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" in their latest attempt to enrich the wilds of the South Carolina Piedmont with what is commonly known as "culture." Unfortunately, it may be difficult for the audience viewing "Earnest" to ascertain exactly what is important about being Earnest or anyone else in the play for that matter. Described in the program as "a bubble of fancy," "Earnest" may well be the one bubble of the Clemson Players that rather disappointingly bursts upon its audience this season. Splat.

This is not to imply that the students performing in the work bungle their roles. Anne Cooney, for example, gives one of her most dynamic renderings in the role of Lady Bracknell. She enlivens Earnest's Aunt Augusta with a crescendo of life not often seen in student performances — it is impossible not to respond enthusiastically to the genteel but bitchily domineering character that Cooney develops. Lady Bracknell, as interpreted by Cooney, perfectly satires the pushy society matron that Wilde introduces to the audience.

Through the other performers adequately fulfill their roles, they have a difficult time matching the lustre of Lady Bracknell both as a written role and as creation of one persons' interpretation.

While there are few real highpoints in most of the remaining roles or in the execution of those roles, this may not be the fault of these playing the roles — after all, working within the cumbersome framework delineated by the style of Restoration-types comedy is not an easy task for a troupe that generally deals in truly entertaining or meaningful works. A stylistic exercise, including this one by the simply "notorious" Wilde, seldom allows

for either character or plot development — two hallmarks of the best enduring theatre.

Still, one cannot help but appreciate the efforts of the cast as they try to bring life and a sense of comedy to "Earnest." Kathy Sterling shows a degree of development since her last role in "School for Wives." As the often frustrated daughter of the brash Lady Bracknell, she postures, gestures, and ennuicates satisfactorily and, occasionally, perfectly. Her physical presence on stage is agreeable at the least.

The ingenue, Cecily Cardew, who is ultimately to be devoured by one of the male leads, is given several nice, though

probably necessarily, artificial touches by newcomer Susan Lay. Lay's version of the ingenuous country girl contrasts completely with the sophistication portrayed by Sterling's Gwendoline.

The male leads, for some reason, are almost eclipsed by the female roles in content and delivery. Both Worthing (Philip Davis) and Moncrieff (Keith House) are supposed to be the effete, curled darlings produced by an age that was mainly degenerate underneath a veneer of propriety. Davis and House certainly give the appearance of such effeteness a tremendous amount of credibility. It is a shame that what they are saying is often unintelligible, and

when comprehensible, not necessarily worth hearing. The elocution demanded by the period (at times funny) along with the terribly witty puns and word games devised by Wilde, combine to destroy any great degree of interest or understanding possible for a modern audience. However, Davis and House make the most effective use of movement and mannerisms, certainly a commendable feat.

The setting and the costumes provide interesting respite from the play's duller moments. In the first act, the black-and-white background theme is a delightful visual exercise, possibly referring to traits of human nature as well as to making the flesh of the performers come alive.

The garden scenes gain vitality from the colorfully contrasting set and the "morning-room" scene provides props and a static background for the concerted motions that proves props and a static background for the concerted motions that prove to be very effective and humorous in the final act. Finally, the richness of the costumes, particularly those of the women, impart a feeling of lushness to the total visual experience of the work.

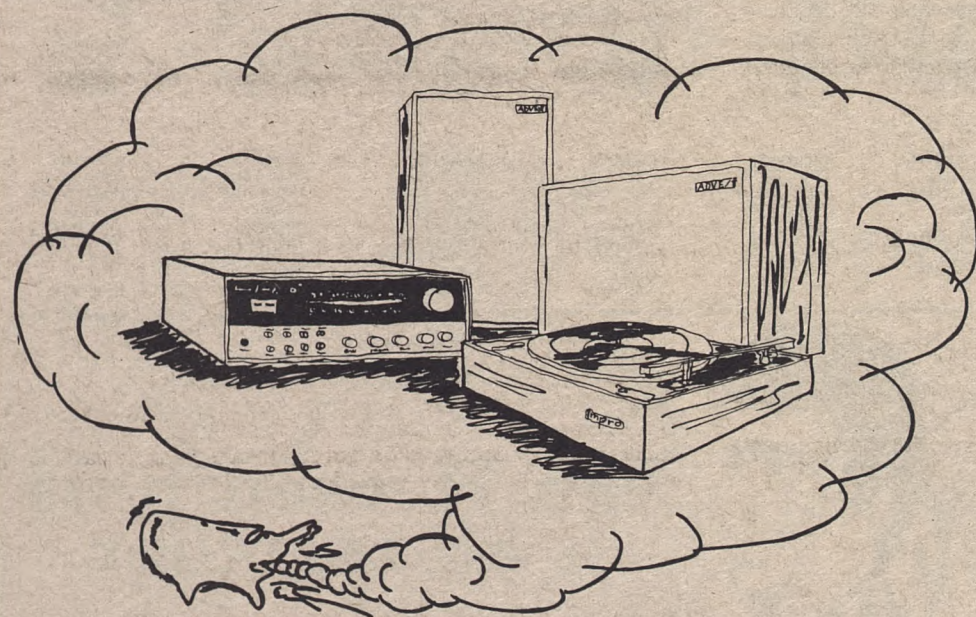
It would be a mistake to term "Earnest" a failure — the Players obviously worked hard on the production and certainly were introduced to techniques and ideas that will enrich future presentations. Though there are elements of genuine humor present, anyone but an English major (or someone with a special interest in the theatre) would probably not be entertained by "Earnest" (except, perhaps, by the last scene which contains much broad humor). In the "Notes!" included in the program, it says that the Players "hope to expand..." One must optimistically hope the Players will expand beyond Oscar Wilde and his exercises of style.



THE CAST of "Earnest" pay the homage due to the matriarchal Lady Bracknell (Anne Cooney). Standing (l. to r.): Phil Davis, Kathy Sterling, Susan Lay, and Kevin House.

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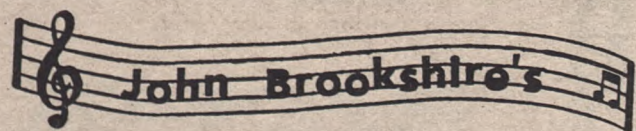
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