

# the clemson tiger

## Analysis, part two

## Housing: poor laws for renters

sewage

landlords

leaks

rip-offs

safety

landladies

lawsuits

etc.

sex

lousy leases

rats

etc.

sanitation

lighting

roaches

etc.

By GINNY MANNING

The person who rents a living facility in South Carolina is one of the least protected consumers in the United States. Because South Carolina has no state housing authority, and local laws generally concern themselves with retail businesses and related zoning practices, there is no agency or ultimate authority for the tenant to turn to if he has a complaint.

As in the case of the retail food store, where prices are amazingly high and it is a seller's rather than a buyer's market, the student renting a place to live in Clemson is generally caught in a squeeze.

A student renting in Clemson is liable to be "caught" in three ways: (1) he faces discrimination initially (and almost always) when he sets out to rent just because he is a student; (2) rents are not controlled and are generally exorbitant in comparison to the actual value; and (3) once the student signs a lease (if he signs a lease) he is at the mercy of the landlord, upon whom he can put little or no pressure to comply with the lease.

Theoretically, a landlord is required by federal law not to refuse to rent a place or apartment to someone because of sex, color, religion, and/or any of the other guidelines established by the Civil Rights Act. The major realty companies in Clemson fully comply with this law. Private landlords, however, often disregard the federal standards when putting their places up for rent.

While rooming houses or boarding houses may be restricted to one sex, actual rental of apartments may not be restricted to one class, sex, or color, according to federal law. Yet in Clemson, there are several private realtors who restrict their rentals only to males, and there is one woman at least who restricts rentals in one apartment to females. and there are those realtors who only rent to married students or grad students or anyone but students.

Average rent in Clemson is hard to compute, but it appears to range from a low of \$28 a month to \$150. Most rents tend to be from \$80 to \$110. Utilities usually add about \$15 monthly, though a phone can add greatly to that figure. Generally, two to four people share an apartment that consists of a living room, kitchen, bath and one or two bedrooms. Such an apartment sounds bigger than it usually is — bathroom and kitchen contain the basics but not much room for using them and few apartments offer the 40 square feet of sleeping quarters per person required by the uniform building code. Rent is not based on size but location (closer to campus the rents are higher), and occasionally on a per-student basis. The landlord is not prevented by South Carolina or federal law from raising rents whenever he wishes; most landlords do give some notice of rent changes, some do

not. Finally, because several of the private realtors do not even require a lease to be signed, they are never bound, for any length of time, to one set price on rent.

Those who sign a lease are somewhat protected. At least they have a set rent for a set period of time established in a legal document. Still, unless the lease provides otherwise, the landlord has no duty to the tenant to put the rented premises in a habitable condition or to make any repairs whatever. Even if the building at the time of rental is in a dangerous condition or is wholly unfit for occupancy or use, the tenant must pay the stipulated rent for the entire term of lease. This rule places upon the prospective tenant the burden of making a careful inspection before signing the lease. Only if the landlord conceals defects, ignores unsafe conditions at common facilities (hallways, stairs, laundry room, etc.) or if the landlord makes repairs on his own but causes some negligence through these repairs, is the landlord at all liable to the tenant.

Most leases, though, provide for basic repairs, at least on paper. Fortunately, if at any time a landlord does not make repairs that are stipulated in the lease the tenant, even in Clemson, does have some recourse. The tenant may (1) vacate the premises, (2) make repairs and deduct the cost from the rent, or (3) pay the full rent and then sue the landlord for the decrease in rental value caused by lack of repairs.

In some enlightened states (but not South Carolina, laws have been passed that impose on the landlord the duty and responsibility to keep rented housing repaired. Georgia and Alabama are two of those "enlightened" states. In any event, if in the lease it states that the landlord is responsible for certain repairs and he does not make those repairs, the best course of action is simply to deduct the cost of repair from the rent and have it done through an agent other than the realtor. It's legit.

Even though South Carolina is deficient in tenant protection laws, there is the uniform building code that 99% of the construction industry is theoretically following. When the uniform building code is violated, it looks very bad for the industry and ultimately that could make things go easier for the consumer.

Some of the most interesting and flagrant violations observable in Clemson are the lack of dual exits from a unit, rooms lacking in minimum amount of closet space, rooms of substandard size (area), absence of or faulty electric lighting, absence of public hall lighting, unsafe stairways, hazardous wiring, plumbing stoppages and/or leaks, low water pressure, and damp walls, ceilings or floors. Vermin and pests (roaches and rats) are on this list also — if the construction of a dwelling encourages breeding of such living creatures, well, let's say it's not to be tolerated. Certain



Photo by Bowen

violations can bring fines of up to \$1000.

Some of these conditions and violations are easily provable in court and all courts are qualified to handle such cases. Of course, the burden of proof is on the accuser — which probably explains why so few cases have turned up in this area of apathetic student population.

Next week, we'll go into some true confessions, or actual stories, of several Clemson apartment dwellers and their subsequent rip-offs and other trying circumstances of living off-campus. The ultimate question and problem, though, is this — will anything be done about this information when it is tabulated?



# Letters

## Biased Tiger

Sirs:

Concerning last week's lead editorial in "The Tiger" that dealt with the present presidential campaign, I am not disputing the right of "The Tiger" to write editorials praising Sen. McGovern or criticizing the Republicans because the editorial page should reflect the convictions of the editor. Although "The Tiger" cannot be expected to be "hypocritical" by writing pro-Nixon columns on the editorial page, it should be expected to print unbiased headlines and stories in the rest of the paper. In relation to the headline in a previous edition of "The Tiger" that the college Republicans were planning lots of "fun and games," the smell of political bias in both the headline and the story was so strong that very few people could have missed it. I was at that meeting and a lot more than just "fun and games" were planned.

I have been reading "The Tiger" for many years, and it doesn't surprise me at all that "The Tiger" is not particularly fond of President Nixon and the Republican Party. I do not accept most of your editorial views concerning this presidential campaign (as is my privilege) and ask that you please keep your political biases on the editorial page and out of the rest of the paper.

Ben Stepp  
Class of '74  
Member, College Rep. Club

## Nixon

Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to simply point out my disgust with

"The Tiger's" presentation of this year's presidential campaign. We, in this country, are fortunate to have a two-party government system. We are able to openly discuss our viewpoints with others who may agree or disagree. This freedom is grossly misabused in "The Tiger." Where in "The Tiger" is President Nixon fairly represented as a more than qualified candidate? The students of this campus only see him as a ridiculous caricature in a cartoon. As far as I am concerned, this is outrageous.

In other parts of the paper, the campaign here on campus and elsewhere is shown to be "child's play," and this is certainly not the case. I have seen very little proof that anything constructive is being done to further the campaign of Sen. George McGovern here on the Clemson campus.

All students should be aware of the bias in the "students newspaper" and to take action to alleviate the problem.

Charley Wray  
Class of '74  
Member, College Rep. Club

As we said in our lead editorial last week no one on our editorial staff is in a position to write anything that would depict Nixon as a qualified candidate, and it would certainly be hypocritical for us to take a stand other than that which we believe in. Our letters column, however, is open for a discussion of Nixon if you wish to present your candidate in more than pure rhetoric. If you want to "take action to alleviate the problem" of our staff bias, you are free to do so.

Please be as factual in your presentation as you expect us to be in ours.—Ed.

## Whatyouwant

To M.R. (Letters, Sept. 22):

So what do you want, editorials about lunchroom manners? You have to remember that The Tiger is not a high school newspaper, nor is it a "commercial" paper. The only "news" that The Tiger presents is that of a few campus events. Therefore, in my opinion, "newspaper" is a misnomer. The Tiger could more correctly be called a student forum. The staff is composed of people who, like all of us, have opinions. Being able to express their views to a large number of readers is the reward (and/or goal) that the staff receives in exchange for the large volume of work that they have put into the paper each week.

In conclusion, let me say that you (M.R.) and anyone else are welcome to join the staff at any time. Also, as Mr. Thompson (I presume) pointed out in the editorial last week, The Tiger sponsors an open letters column in case anyone feels he has been stepped on.

W. R. Highsmith  
The Chronicle

## Hurrah!

Sirs:

I would like to comment on the letter from Mrs. P. M. that appeared two weeks ago in the "Tiger." She evidently didn't notice that, in addition to the special Clemson "cheers," the Citadel had a "farm boy" dressed in too-small overalls parading with their cheerleaders.

As for Randy's remarks, they were well-deserved and not "rude" at all. Any institution of higher learning that yells "whomp 'em upside the head" and "go-go get 'em get 'em" should be ridiculed. Most high schools refuse to be so crude. Had Mrs. P. M. rather hear nothing but endless tirades against IP-TAY, as has been done? And my father was pleased with Randy's avoidance of a constant "Beat hell outa..." chant.

Randy Jackson represents the Clemson student body, and there are few, if any, students who feel we're being misrepresented.

Louise Leslie

## The last lick

Sirs:

I have only two questions to ask those immature and thoughtless students who feel the Clemson cheerleaders were justified in ridiculing the Citadel cheerleaders at the recent football game: (1) Weren't the Citadel's cheers ridiculous enough that their inanity need not be pointed out to Clemson fans? (2) Did the second "wrong" make a "right" in this case?

It seems Clemson students are too often concerned with getting the last lick in rather than with being right.

Recalcitrant Redneck

## SBF lacks soul

Sirs:

Many black students feel that the university radio station, WSBF, does not include enough "soul" music, if any, during their daily broadcasts.

Disc jockeys constantly play

"hard rock" selections throughout their programs. Although black and white students' taste in music generally differs, we feel WSBF could make an effort to satisfy both audiences. Such an addition would greatly benefit black listeners.

If any assistance is needed, please feel free to contact us at room C520 or B508.

Thank you.

Rufus E. Perry  
Melvin G. Ross Jr.

## Bullies

Dear Sirs:

When a student motorist wittingly drives through mid-campus and receives a traffic ticket, he cannot legitimately complain; for, as everyone knows, the area is off-limits to student vehicular traffic. However, one can rightfully resent the ugly attitudes many campus policemen exhibit toward students.

On several occasions, I've been stopped by campus policemen and subjected to their virulent attacks. Not only have their diatribes been unwarranted, but these policemen have caused me to have a total lack of respect for them. Since the campus policemen are public servants and we students are the public they serve, the men on the security force would do well to rectify their brutish attitudes.

Another undesirable aspect of the campus police force is the obvious pleasure the officers experience as they administer tickets and lambast students. Perhaps one should feel sympathy for a person who finds satisfaction in bullying someone else. Quite possibly, the position of campus policeman provides an emotional outlet for an insecure man who might otherwise vent his hostilities in more destructive ways.

Sincerely,  
Jay Evatt  
Senior

## McGovern

Sirs,

After reading the Sept. 22 issue of the "Tiger," I have finally decided to voice my opinions on the supposedly unbiased Tiger staff.

Under the column "Race Coverage," you said you strive for objectivity. Yet while you are trying to convince everyone how objective you are, you turn around and put down the President (putting his best foot backwards) and build up your image of McGovern.

Since the Tiger staff is either too blind or too biased to print the facts, I would like to add a few facts of the campaign to the pages of the Tiger.

McGovern has built his whole campaign on the war in Vietnam. Since it is now evident that we aren't going to try to win the war, the only thing to do is get out. But, to get out with the honor of our country still intact. Not as McGovern proposes, "begging Hanoi." We cannot just desert the South Vietnamese the way McGovern wants it either. McGovern even admits that he expects Saigon to be in Communist hands a few months after his election. If this is what you think is in the best interests of our

country, I feel sorry for you and this country.

But what about domestic issues? McGovern's \$1000 per person give away boggles the mind. Is McGovern so idealistic that he believes a plan like that is really feasible? McGovern insisted it was a good plan, only too difficult for the public to understand. Is this true, or was it a device to pull in votes?

McGovern has changed his positions on so many issues it is even hard for the staff to keep up with him. To mention a few — abortion, marijuana, support of Israel, etc.

McGovern didn't have the good judgement or good sense to check into Sen. Eagleton's past record. As a reward for being inefficient he had to ask 5 men to be his V.P. before he finally found one.

McGovern's position of amnesty for draft dodgers is a farce. To let these so called "men," who ran away to let someone else take their responsibilities, come back to this country as heroes, as McGovern wishes would be unthinkable in my eyes.

With these positions, I don't understand how anyone could support him.

Chip Fogleman

## Players

## kick off

## season

## with Moliere

The Clemson Players open their 1972-73 theater season Thursday with a production of Moliere's comedy, "The School for Wives."

The play will be part of a worldwide celebration this coming year of the tricentennial of Moliere's death. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at Daniel Auditorium on the Clemson campus at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The cast will be headed by Joel Kravitz in the role of Arnolphe, a middle-aged man who hopes to insure that his wife will be faithful by raising his future bride in complete ignorance.

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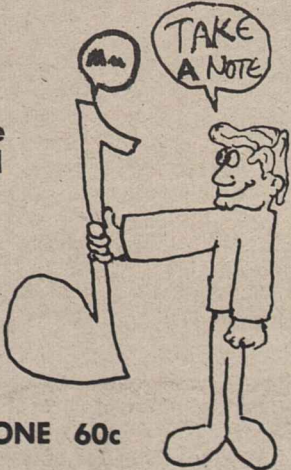
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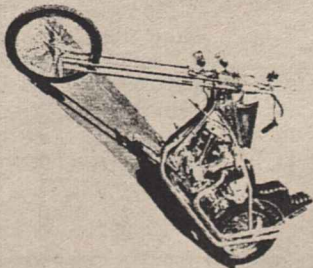
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# Blacks' dilemma: no place to go

By ALLEN ROBERSON

Just for a moment, pretend you're black. You were born and bred in South Carolina, you're fresh out of high school, and you're determined to go to college because you want a higher paying, white collar job. What school are you going to attend?

You could go to a predominantly black school like S.C. State College in Orangeburg or Benedict College in Columbia. But suppose you want to attend a state supported university with a more varied curriculum, a higher paid and better trained faculty, and a more diversified campus life, what are your choices? If you are black, then you probably cannot afford the tuition of Furman, so that narrows it down to USC and Clemson. If you're black you will almost inadvertently choose USC over Clemson because you may feel Clemson has very little to offer you. You may be right.

Out of 8500 registered students, Clemson University has only 115 enrolled black resident students, graduate students, and commuting students. For a relatively new, rapidly growing and diversifying university like Clemson, this seems like a major step backwards.

One of the main reasons for lack of black attendance cited by black students, faculty member, and the administration is the lack of social activity available for black students around the Clemson community. Most black college preparatory students attend high schools in urban areas. Therefore they are reluctant to further their

education at Clemson University which is located in a rural area with a relatively small black community.

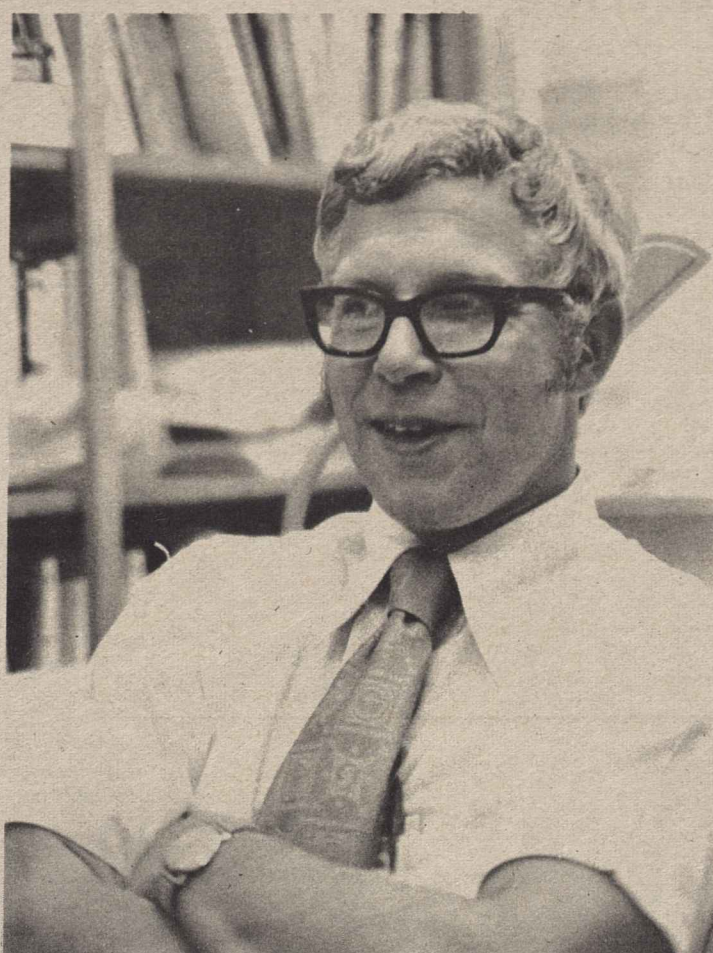
Clemson's two main spots of student congregation, the Red Carpet and the Study Hall, are naturally dominated by white students and are geared to their social and cultural preferences. The Student League for Black Identity is the only organization on or off campus that is designed to deal with the social activity of black students.

Also, there are only about 20 black girls out of 115 black students attending Clemson. Clemmie Frieze, a member of the SLBI, said that he had talked over Clemson's social problem with black athletes attending Clemson from urban states like New Jersey and Pennsylvania. "They did not expect the social life at Clemson to be great, but they didn't expect it to be this bad, either."

In an attempt to bridge the "alienation" and give the black and white students a more combined participatory part in university curriculum, two black studies courses were created.

Black History, taught by William Steirer, and Black literature, taught by Dr. Holt, were at first, highly successful with black and white students. However, as the novelty wore off, the number of blacks taking the two courses declined sharply. Black literature has now been dropped from the curriculum because of low enrollment. Black history, while having a present enrollment of 40 in its lone section, can count only two black students among its ranks.

According to Steirer, the black



Steirer

history course has proven its right to be included among Clemson's curriculum.

"For the past three semesters, after the novelty wore off, there has been a consistent amount of students enrolled in the class. The fact that students feel a need to take the course is sufficient justification for its existence," Steirer said.

Steirer was chosen to teach the course in the fall of 1969 because of his background in colored history and ethnic history. For preparation for the course, he

attended workshops at Duke University and Morgan State College in Baltimore.

He feels that the lack of black students in the course is due to the small amount of black students majoring in a liberal arts area who wish to take history courses or have the time to take them. Steirer also admits that his being white also could have an effect on black enrollment in the course.

He understands this and adds that he "would be happy to see a black professor take over the course."

## Christian newspaper appears

The Forerunner, a monthly publication designed to acquaint more people with the love of the Lord Jesus Christ for all men, made its first appearance on the Clemson campus September 22 and will probably be published again October 20, the Friday before Homecoming.

According to Bill Hollis, editor, the newspaper was envisioned last semester at a Bible study, where he presented the idea and immediately received the endorsement of the entire group. Then, during spring break, Hollis conferred with various printers on prices, and the low estimates he was given reassured him that the paper would become a reality.

Since the publication is not directly affiliated with a school organization, funds must come by donations and prayer.

"We have been praying for the money since last year," Hollis said, "and the Lord has provided it. In fact, He gave us \$131.87 the last night we had before our payment on the first issue was due. This all happened within a ten-hour period."

"We found an envelope containing \$58.00 under our door that Friday morning. People donate the money we get, and we pray that the Lord will provide for us, believing He will. And He does."

Hollis also explained that the paper, in addition to acquainting more people with God's love, is intended to "hopefully lead some to know Jesus and accept Him as their personal Lord and Saviour." Also, a list of weekly Bible studies is included for those interested in attending and learning more of Jesus.

Future plans for the newspaper include expansion from four pages to six and distribution on nearby campuses such as Anderson Junior College, Furman, and Presbyterian. Also, an increase in circulation, from 4,000 to 6,000, is expected by the next issue.

Students are encouraged to submit articles and letters to the editor, voicing approvals, disapprovals, or sharing Christ. For sake of space, The Forerunner staff retains the right to edit any response. All articles are not assured of publication for the same reason.

All responses should be mailed to the following address: The Forerunner, Box 2559, Clemson University. Contributions by prayer or love gift will be warmly accepted.

## Brock to speak at YR rally

Bill Brock, U. S. Senator from Tennessee and the national chairman of the Young Voters for the President, will appear at a combination rock concert and rally Friday, September 29, at 7:30 at the YMCA barn.

The concert and rally are being sponsored by the University branch of Young Voters for the President.

Sen. Brock, one of the youngest members of the Senate, defeated the incumbent Albert Gore, Tennessee's senior senator, in 1970. In January of this year he was asked by President Nixon to organize and lead the Young Voters for the President group.

Brock's remarks will deal with the importance of youth in politics and with the Young Voters organization.

The Divots, a highly-rated rock band from Virginia, will perform at the four-hour concert. They are nationally known for their tours made with Three Dog Night and other nationally known groups.

No admission will be charged for any of the events.

## Feuer heads cast of Furman play

Kurt Feuer, Furman University junior, heads the large cast announced recently by Dr. Philip Hill for his production of Tennessee Williams' classic tragedy, A Streetcar Named Desire. Feuer will play the apeliike Stanley Kowalski, a role played originally on Broadway by the youthful Marlon Brando.

Feuer will be joined by Susan Tibbetts as Stella, Stanley's sensuous wife. Miss Tibbetts, a native of Rock Hill, South Carolina, is a sophomore at Furman.

Jourdon Newton, a veteran community theatre actress, will be seen in the pivotal role of Blanche DuBois. Ms. Newton has appeared in several Greenville Little Theatre productions as well as on local television and radio.

Dr. Peter Smith, assistant professor of drama, will play the role of Harold Mitchell in his first Furman appearance. Seniors Joe Almand and Sharlie Davis and freshman Joe Lowery will play important character parts.

Others in the large cast include Bill McKenzie, Pete Peters, Karen Pelfrey, Dean Coe, Hal Lynch, Teri Taylor, Ramona Labrasca, Katherine Jones and

Speedy Rice.

Rhett Bryson, a recent addition to the drama faculty, will design both the setting and lighting for Streetcar. Costumes will be supervised by Margie Hill.

Performances are scheduled for October 19-21 at 8:15 p.m. in McAlister Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Phone 246-3550 ext. 383 for further information.

Ring Round the Moon, Jean Anouilh's charade with music, will run November 30-December 2 and again December 5-9. It will be followed by Noel Coward's improbable comedy, Blithe Spirit, February 8-10 and 13-17.

The Spring season at the Furman Theatre Guild will feature a production of Moliere's wild comedy, Tartuffe, March 29-31 and April 3-7. It will be directed by Dr. Hill.

John Bowen's recent Broadway success, After the Rain, will receive its initial Greenville production on May 10-12 and 15-19 in the Theatre 73 Playhouse.

Student tickets are available for all productions at a significantly reduced price. In addition, student season tickets may be purchased for \$3.75 by phoning 246-3550, ext. 383.



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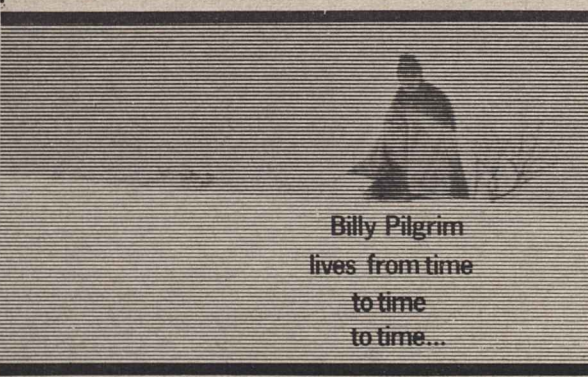
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# Explosion damages Rhodes laboratory

A laboratory in the Rhodes Engineering Research Center last Friday morning was ripped by an explosion, causing extensive damage to the recently-completed laboratory and partially destroying some engineering equipment.

No one was injured in the blast, which Dr. T. T. Yang of the research center said was caused by a carbon dioxide tank that was knocked over. The explosion occurred at 11:15 a.m.

Dr. Yang said that he had left the lab only seconds before the explosion, which blew the thick oak door of the lab from its hinges. The door landed about 15 feet from the entrance to the lab.

The lab, in room 101, is now receiving major repairs, and is closed off to students and faculty members.

Dr. Yang said about \$1,000 damage was done to the equipment he was working on, and the project was "delayed about a month." Also damaged were two doors and an air conditioning unit, he said.



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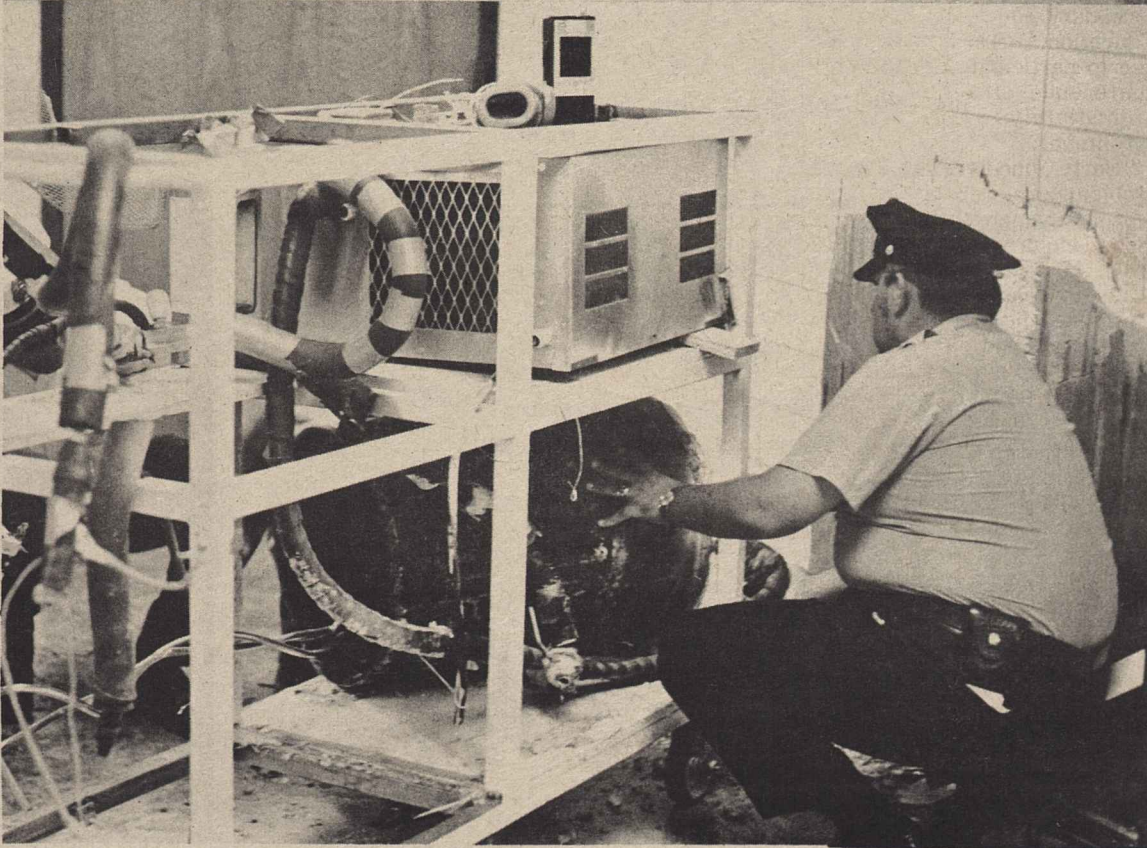
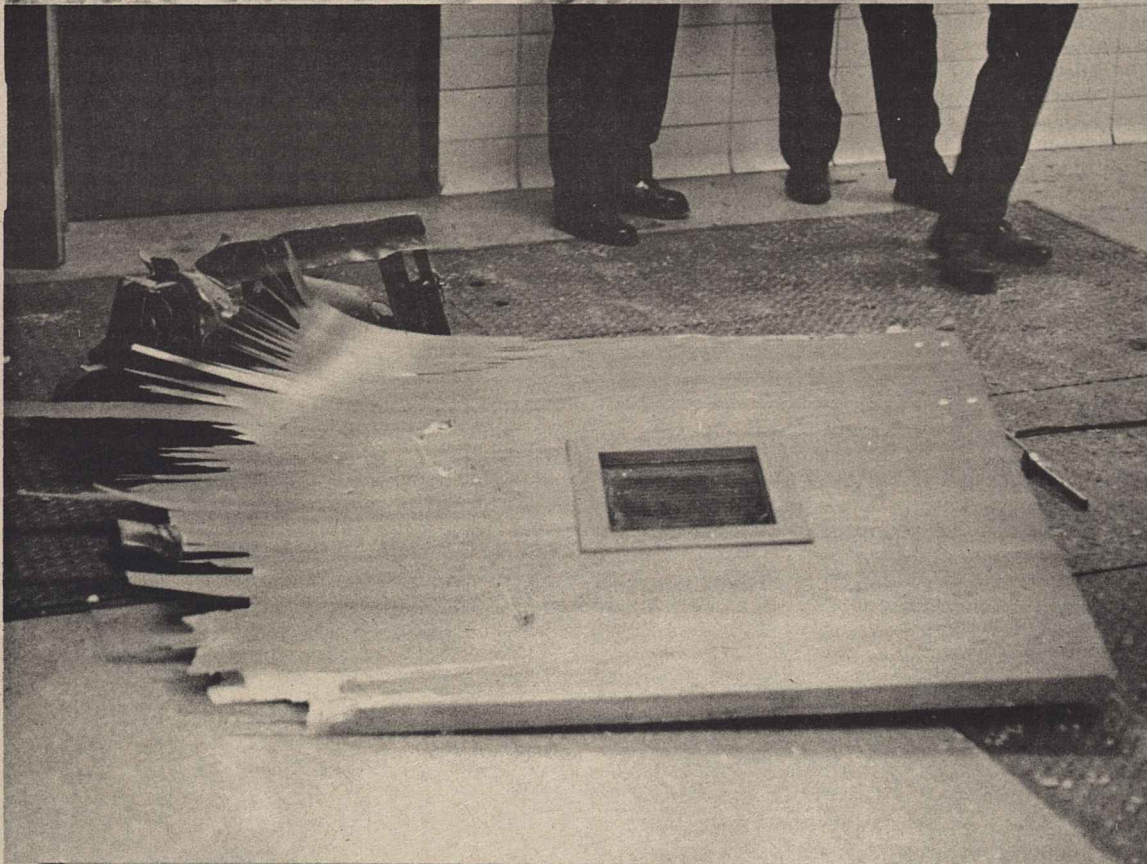
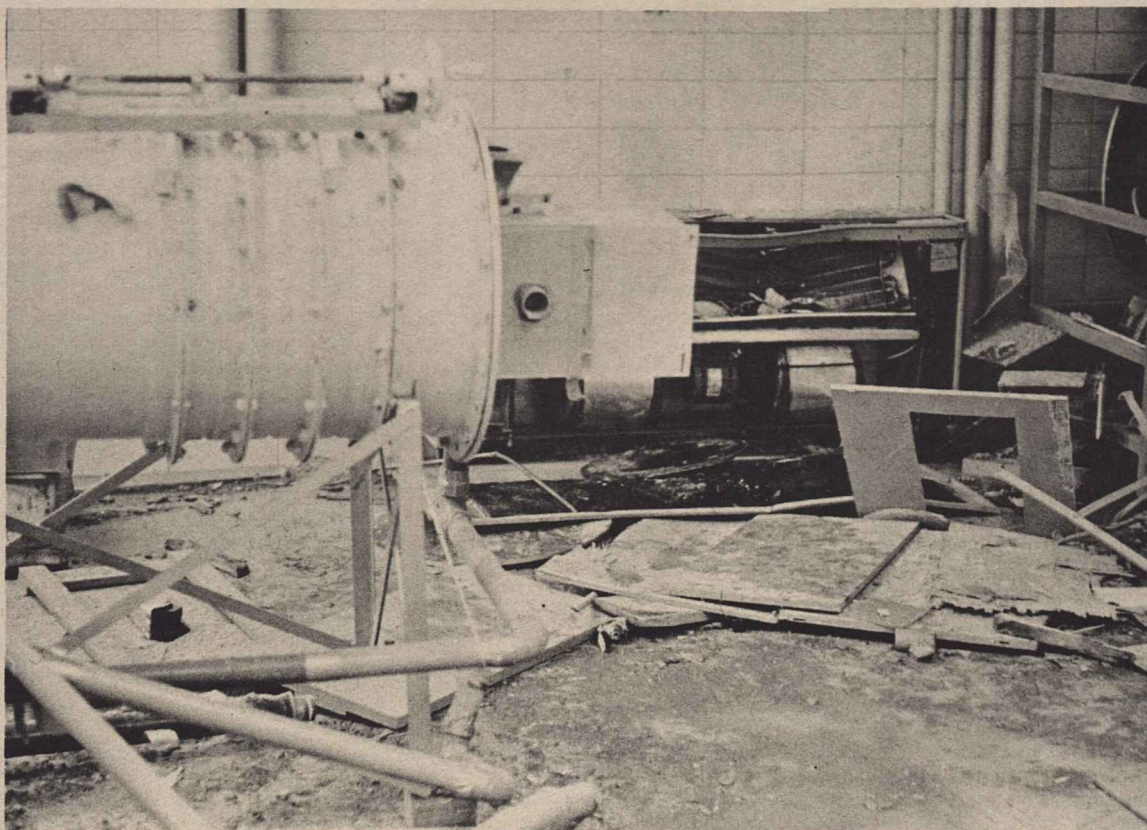
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A massive explosion, causing about \$1,000 damage, ripped open a Rhodes Research Center laboratory last Friday morning. There were no injuries, although a lab occupant left just seconds before the thick door blew in half. (Photo by Hite)

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## Campus queens approve beauty contest decision

By MARILYN WALSER

Women's liberation on the Clemson campus took a giant step backward when the student body voted "overwhelmingly" to retain not one, but two of its yearly beauty contests.

The results of a student poll, taken to determine popular sentiment about the pageants, revealed that 344 students favored having two separate contests, the Miss Clemson University contest and the homecoming queen competition. Forty-four voted to maintain only one contest, forty-four had no comment, and twelve favored the total elimination of both beauty pageants.

The poll was conducted by the Student Senate's General Affairs committee after several weeks of indecisive Senate debate on the issue. The initial controversy arose after some students voiced their disapproval of last year's senatorial decision to eliminate the homecoming queen, with Miss Clemson being chosen at homecoming.

According to Sen. Jim McMillan, the homecoming queen was eliminated simply because

"it served no useful functions, and therefore, it was believed that the contest should not be conducted under the auspices of student government."

However, after seeing the results of the recent poll, the Senate, according to president Tommy Lavender, decided to accept the "consensus of the student body" and return to the old two-contest scheme.

Cathy Hutson, the current Miss Clemson University, believes that the decision to retain both contests was extremely wise. Each of the contests, she said, has its purpose. "Miss Clemson is someone who can represent the school; she has duties and responsibilities as a hostess," Hutson explained.

"Miss Homecoming doesn't have to serve a real purpose. It's an honor for the weekend, sort of like a May Queen. The crowning of homecoming queen is the climax of homecoming weekend. What's the reason for homecoming if not for the queen?" she observed.

Mary Jane Lindsey, homecoming queen in 1970, expressed a similar viewpoint. "I definitely favor keeping both

pageants," she stressed. "Miss Clemson has her place in representing the school, but homecoming queen is traditional. As to which queen is more important to the school, maybe it would be Miss Clemson, but each pageant serves its own purpose."

The two queens also believe that Clemson's beauty contests are justifiable because "personality is considered when the students vote."

A Clemson queen has to be a well-rounded person, Hutson emphasized. "A lot of things are taken into account — beauty, personality, and you can't be dumb," she added.

Mary Jane Lindsey values the Clemson contests, as well as beauty contests in general, because they "give a woman a place where she can excel." "Men have areas in which they can excel and a beauty contest is one place where a girl can excel. Contests are something women have that they can be proud of," she said.

"A woman should be proud that she's a woman," Lindsey continued. "There's nothing wrong with femininity, and she should be proud of her feminine characteristics. This idea is exemplified in beauty contests."

Through their reigns as Clemson queens, Hutson and Lindsey feel that they have reaped many personal benefits.

"It doesn't make you feel that you're any better than anybody else just because you're a beauty queen," Lindsey pointed out. "In fact, it makes you more conscious of others and what they think of you. It makes you more humble," she continued.

According to Hutson, she had increased her "love of Clemson" and has become involved in many activities as a result of her title.

Despite the queen's raving commendations of beauty pageants, some people still maintain that they are totally pointless and should be eliminated at Clemson.

"I think they're a bunch of crap," said Jim McMillan, one of the main opponents of the bill to retain two Clemson pageants. "Most of the students don't even know the girls that they are voting for, and once they're elected, the queens have no functions. I simply think that there are better things to do on this and any other campus than to waste time and money on beauty pageants," he concluded.

## Grading system to be studied by deans

By JIM LUCAS

The grading system at Clemson will be the subject of an extensive study and review in the near future, according to Dr. Claud Green, Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the University.

Asked about the current status of recent innovations in the Clemson grading system, such as the pass-fail system and the erasable F, Dean Green said that the problems created by these measures are largely responsible for the upcoming study. The erasable F in particular, he said, is troublesome.

"Just what is an erasable F?" Green asked. "That's the problem." He added that such programs as pass-fail and the erasable F are difficult to implement in a limited way; sooner or later, the choice must be made between universal application or elimination — or else the re-evaluation of the entire system.

According to Green, the deans of the University met recently and decided to undertake the study. No concrete proposals are currently under consideration, Green said. "We don't want to invite argument by submitting proposals before the study is even started."

When asked about the general direction of the study, Green said that grading systems in colleges and universities across the nation would be studied and their feasibility for application at Clemson discussed. "Brown University," said Green, "has done away with grades altogether, using a pass-fail system exclusively. This, however, would create problems for Clemson students who were to apply to graduate school or law school or med school."

Green also discussed other systems currently in use at other

schools, such as the "credit for pluses" system — recommended by the Student Senate in a recent resolution — which would award 3.5 grade points per hour for a B plus and 2.5 for a C plus, etc. Another possibility is the "A-B-C-NC" system, in which no credit is given for below-C work, and the minimum possible GPR is 2.0.

Green stressed that these will probably be studied but that they do not constitute actual proposals, at this time. "I just don't know what will come out of the faculty committee," said Green.

Clemson's grading system, then, is probably in for some kind of change in the near future. The extent of change, or the nature of possible reforms, however, is anybody's guess at this time.

## Research council to select fellows

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants of the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be, beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awards in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

## Teachers to study reading problems

The Clemson University Reading Conference, last year attended by some 500 school teachers and supervisors from throughout the Southeast, will hold its third annual session here Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 5-7.

"Teaching Every Child to Read" is the theme of the conference, sponsored by the department of elementary and secondary education, College of Education. Persons who would like to participate are urged by conference officials to apply immediately to ensure enrollment.

"Early uncorrected reading problems are probably the main reason why more than 52 per cent of the children who enter first grade in South Carolina fail to graduate from high school," said conference director Prof. Gordon W. Gray, who is associate professor of education and head of the Clemson University Reading Laboratory.

Prof. George D. Spache and Prof. Donald D. Durrell, whom Gray called "the acknowledged top two reading educators in America," head a slate of 18 prominent guest speakers from seven states.

Spache, professor emeritus at the University of Florida, is past president of the International Reading Association (1958-59) and the National Reading Conference (1961-64). He is author of

the "Spache Binocular Reading Test" and the popular textbooks "Good Reading for Poor Readers" and "The Art of Efficient Reading" (co-authored with Dr. Paul C. Berg, director of the Reading Clinic, University of South Carolina, and also a featured conference speaker.)

Durrell, who is former dean of the College of Education at Boston University, is the author of several major publications, including "Speech to Print Phonics" and the "Durrell Reading Analysis." In 1932 he established the City of Boston's first reading clinic for elementary school pupils.

Further information about the conference sessions, and applications are available from the Clemson University Reading Conference, College of Education, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C. 29631, telephone 803-656-3484.

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# Campus bulletin

**BEER BUST AND CONCERT,** sponsored by the University Union, will be held at the Y Beach Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30. Admission is \$1.00, and the performing band is Dispatch.

**THE GUTTER** will be open Wednesday for folk music and refreshments. The night is sponsored by the Clemson Association for Mental Retardation, and the 25 cents admission charge will go to help send children to Camp Hope next summer. WSBF will be broadcasting live.

**THE STUDENT UNION'S FIRST JAM SESSION** will be Friday night in the Amphitheater from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be put on by Al Rogers Productions. No admission charge.

**PHI ALPHA GAMMA** will hold its first annual houseparty Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 in Montreat, N.C. BYOF!

**BIKE FREAKS:** The third Sunday afternoon bike ride of the Clemson Cycle Club will be held on Oct. 1. The ride will be short enough for everyone. Anyone wanting to go should meet at the loggia at 3 p.m. Sunday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel, 8th level, Student Center. A reading room is open 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the chaplain's office in the Chapel.

**THE BAHAI GROUP** will meet Thursday Oct. 5 at 8:00 on the 8th level, Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

**FREE BRIDGE CLASSES** will begin Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the basement of High Rise #3. Lessons will continue each week for six weeks. Sign up in the Student Affairs Office upstairs. Deadline to sign up is Oct. 6 at 5 p.m.

**CIRCLE K,** the Kiwanis sponsored service organization, will hold an open smoker Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Lever Hall. All students interested in the opportunity for school and community service offered by this club should try to attend.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sistine Hall Auditorium. All members attending the Atlanta field trip must be present. Members must also pay their dues at this meeting.

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** is offering free tutoring sessions in Freshman chemistry, math English, languages, and other art and sciences including biology, zoology, and botany. These sessions are held Monday nights in room 415, Daniel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Start now before it gets too late.

**ALL STUDENTS** planning to apply for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Georgia in September 1973 should take GRE (aptitude and applied biology tests) either October 28 or December 9, 1972.

**CLEMSON CHESS CLUB** invites you to its October 4, 7 p.m. meeting in the foyer of Harcombe Commons dining hall. Beginners are especially invited.

**AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE** to Transcendental Meditation will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Hardin Hall Auditorium at 7:30. Everyone is invited to this free lesson.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED** to think good thoughts 9 to 10 p.m. Thursday night and from 7 to 8:30 Friday night while the resident assistant news editor flies Piedmont Airlines across the Appalachians. He's really a good guy.

**FORENSIC UNION** debate teams will meet Monday at 3:35 in Daniel 417. Preparations will be made for the first Tournament of this season at Middle Tennessee State University. Evidence on Emergency medical care is due.

**READERS THEATRE AND ORAL INTERPRETATION** students who are interested in intercollegiate competition should contact Charles Montgomery in 313 Strode or call 656-3101.

**NORML** will hold its first meeting of this semester at the same old time but at the new place. Old members may bring trusted friends who wish to join the roll. The topic for this week is Acapulco Gold! Some refreshments will be provided but please bring your own food and drinks.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Long Hall. The subject will be ecology.

**NEED HELP?** Call Hotline, 654-1040, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.

**ORGANIC GARDENING** enthusiasts: a representative from Rodale Press will present his views to a dubious group of agronomists Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the P&A building. He may need your help.

**CLEMSON UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a member participation program Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. Robert and Carrel Barton will moderate the program. The public is invited.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will have a beer bust for its members on Friday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. at Twin

Lakes Recreational Center. SAM will also have a field trip to General Motors and Carling Breweries in Atlanta on Friday, Oct. 6. All members planning to attend should contact Martin Gilchrist or Bud Wiley.

**CLEMSON WRESTLING CLUB** will hold its first meeting Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 107, HARDIN Hall. This year there will be at least seven definite matches. All those interested are urged to attend.

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE:** Dixie Skydivers will meet Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in room 30 Tillman Hall.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL RETARDATION** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. somewhere in the basement of Byrnes Hall. Just check each room until you find us.

**CLEMSON CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PHI** will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 410 Daniel Hall. All members are urged to attend.

## Cinema

**CLEMSON THEATRE** Downtown, 654-3230, "Toys Are Not For Children"; Late Show, Fri. and Sat. at 10:30, "Fanny Hill"; Starts Sunday: "The Frightened Women"

**ASTRO III** College Ave., 654-1670, "What's Up Doc?"; Starts Wed.: "Portnoy's Complaint"

**JERRY LEWIS CINEMA** Keowee Village, Seneca, 882-2723, "Clockwork Orange" at 8, Sat. and Sun. at 3, 5:30, 8; Late Show, Fri. thru Thur. at 10:30: "Fritz the Cat"

## Greenville

**ASTRO II** 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "Slaughterhouse-Five"

## Anderson

**ANDERSON MALL THEATRE** North Main St., 225-1200, "The Other" at 1:40, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15, 9.

**BELVEDERE CINEMA** Clemson Boulevard, 224-4040, "Brian's Song" at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00.

**OSTEEN**, North Main Street, 224-6900, "Easy Rider" at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

**ASTRO I** 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)" at 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20.

**FOX** North Main Street, 232-7111, "Slaughter" at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00.

**MALL** Wade Hampton Mall, 235-2834, "Easy Rider" at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

**TOWER THEATRE** Bell Tower Shopping Center, 232-2117, "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 5:00 and 8:00.

Tiger writing staff will meet Sun. at 8:30 P.M. Be there!!

## Classifieds

**BASHNAN STUDIO:** Not too early for Xmas photo. Natural color or oils. Downtown Clemson.

**FOR SALE:** '67 Pontiac Le Mans, 2 door, bucket seats, OHC 6 cylinder engine, standard shift. Over 20 mpg. \$600. Call 654-4188 after 6 p.m.

**SURFBOARD FOR SALE:** Dewey Weber, 9 ft. 8 in., for \$50. Call 654-3053.

**PERSONAL:** G.P. is a P.T. and I've got the B.B. to prove it. T.C.

**GIRLS ONLY:** Weekend of fishing, hunting, (deer, racoon, quail, squirrels, ducks), and camping. For parties of four. \$30 per person includes lodging, meals, weapons, tackle and guide service. Location on S.C. coast with access to private island on the ocean near Beaufort, S.C. For reservations, call 654-5789.

**LOST:** small silver cigarette lighter with raised panel design on one side. Made in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Small reward. Contact Frankie Campbell at 656-6805.

**LOST OR STOLEN:** Man's trifold wallet, black with initials MWS. Contained important papers but no money. If anyone finds it or a guilty conscience takes over, call 656-6833 or return to Johnstone Hall B-520.

**WANTED:** A drummer and bassist to jam occasionally with two lead guitars. Call 654-5859.

**FOR SALE:** Beige 1967 Volkswagen with radio, good tires, good overall condition, one owner. 68,000 miles. \$875. Call 654-2627 after 5 p.m.

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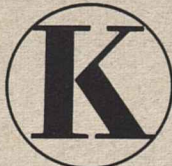
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# Union groundbreaking date tentatively set for February

By LEWIS KIRK

Ground breaking for the University Union complex adjacent to Johnstone Hall should be around February 1, of next year, according to Stanley G. Nicholas, vice president for development.

The building, which will house student recreational facilities and meeting rooms, is part of a two-phase construction plan. Phase I of the project, the renovation of the Fike Field House, is already well under way. Together the two complexes will provide all the facilities that were originally designed for a single Union building before the plans were abandoned for lack of a suitable location near the center of student activity.

Nicholas stated that drawings for the Johnstone Hall construction are "85 per cent completed and after they are approved by the state engineer and the fire marshal, the contract will be let. Construction should take around two years."

Nicholas said that the Johnstone Hall construction itself will be divided into two phases, the first of which will be made up of new facilities located near the wall which presently separates the upper and lower quadrangles. This building will extend from the present post office to "C" section of Johnstone.

Phase II of the Johnstone Hall complex will consist of the renovation of the existing facilities including the bookstore, the post office, the canteen, the cafeteria, the loggia and student center area. No date has been set for the beginning of work on Phase II, but Nicholas said "much of the renovation can be done by University personnel and could proceed simultaneously with the construction of Phase I."

Nicholas added a word of caution, however, saying that the extent of the renovation will depend on the amount of funds left after the Phase I construction. He said that if enough monies are available, sections of the dormitory adjoining the student center could be converted into meeting and club rooms or other facilities. There is a possibility that a plan submitted by the architects to beautify the exterior of the remaining portions of Johnstone Hall might be considered.

Nicholas stated that if there is not a surplus of funds the

renovation may only encompass the cafeteria-book store-post office area and small portions of the student center.

The state made an original appropriation for the University Union project of \$6 million. Of that \$6 million, \$3.1 million has been allocated for the Fike Field House addition, leaving around \$2.9 million for both phases of the Johnstone Hall complex.

Nicholas said that the University Union building committee would determine the final plan to follow for the

Johnstone Hall facility as it would for any approved structure on the campus. The building committee is comprised of administration officials, officials of the University Union Program and, among others, two students.

Nicholas stated that last year students weren't well represented in the building committee planning because of very poor attendance by the student members. He said he hoped for at least minimal attendance this year.

## ID numbers revised

By EARL GATLIN

The University this semester began using the Social Security numbers of incoming freshmen and returning students as identification numbers, replacing the old system whereby the University assigned each new student a five-digit ID number when he entered.

Reginald Berry, registrar, said, "With Social Security numbers it will be simpler to keep up with student numbers and avoid duplications."

Berry went on to explain that the duplication occurred when former students returned at the last minute of registration and, rather than having a registration worker sort through the files to find the student's old number the student was assigned a new number. This situation had to be corrected eventually, he said.

"With assigned numbers it was necessary to maintain old files which grew quite voluminous," Berry added. "Now they are no longer required."

According to Berry, some schools have used Social Security numbers as ID numbers for more than twenty years.

## Benefit set at Gutter

The Clemson University Association for Mental Retardation will sponsor a weeknight at the Gutter with proceeds going to a fund to send children to Camp Hope next summer.

The association will open the Gutter, the coffeehouse under the YMCA, Wednesday Oct. 4, with folk music and refreshments and a 25¢ cover charge. WSBF will also be broadcasting live from the concert.

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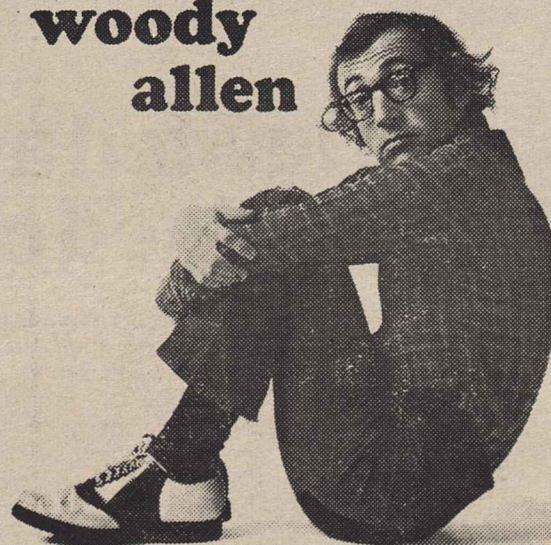
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THURSDAY — FRIED CHICKEN	— — — — —	\$1.69
FRIDAY — FISH FRY	— — — — —	\$1.49





## We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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# the clemson tiger

## editorials

### Oust Thurmond

Often attacks leveled at a politician's official actions (or inaction) and ideology are construed to be an attack on the man's character or intentions. That seems to be the case in respect to Sen. Strom Thurmond and this newspaper.

We wish to set the record straight, for the editors have never aimed attacks at Sen. Thurmond in a personal manner. To denounce a man of Thurmond's nature should never require injudicious slander, for we believe that the facts themselves should show that he does not deserve to be re-elected.

Why hasn't Thurmond been thrown out of office if he is such an incompetent and poor representative of this state? The main reason is that Thurmond has received a whitewashing in the commercial press for so long that his constituents just can't believe he can do wrong. South Carolina voters are unaware of the many programs that would be of benefit to them that Sen. Thurmond has opposed, and they are so enamored with the man personally that they fail to see the harm he has done to the residents of this state.

An appalling precedent has been set early in the campaign. Thurmond has been the beneficiary of an amazing amount of rhetoric, from party workers and from the press, concerning "what he has done for South Carolina." Most of this praise has nothing to do with the facts, and simply deals with Thurmond as a personality. Many South Carolinians seem to have a false sense of pride in anyone who could have remained in the Senate since 1954, and they feel that he must have done a lot for the state in that time. He hasn't.

In the spring of 1970 several Tiger staffers, the present co-editors included, were entertained in the Washington office of Sen. Thurmond while attending a press convention nearby. The Senator spent about two and a half hours of his time talking with the group, all the while proving himself to be very friendly and personable. We were awed that such an important man should spend so much time talking to us. It is this image of kindly paternalism, along with a strict adherence to the cherished American ideals of patriotism and strength, that have gained for Thurmond his support.

During the meeting we had a good opportunity to examine Thurmond's policies. We didn't agree with him then, and we don't agree with him now.

We do see, however, how it would be very easy to vote for the Senator based solely on friendship and personality. Thurmond is keenly aware of the political pull that personal contact brings. He relies on this, rather than his record, to keep himself in office. However, we simply cannot support him politically for these emotional and selfish reasons, and we don't feel that other South Carolina voters should either.

Thurmond has voted against practically anything we believe in. He has voted against open housing bills more often than any other senator.

Thurmond has voted against the Head Start program.

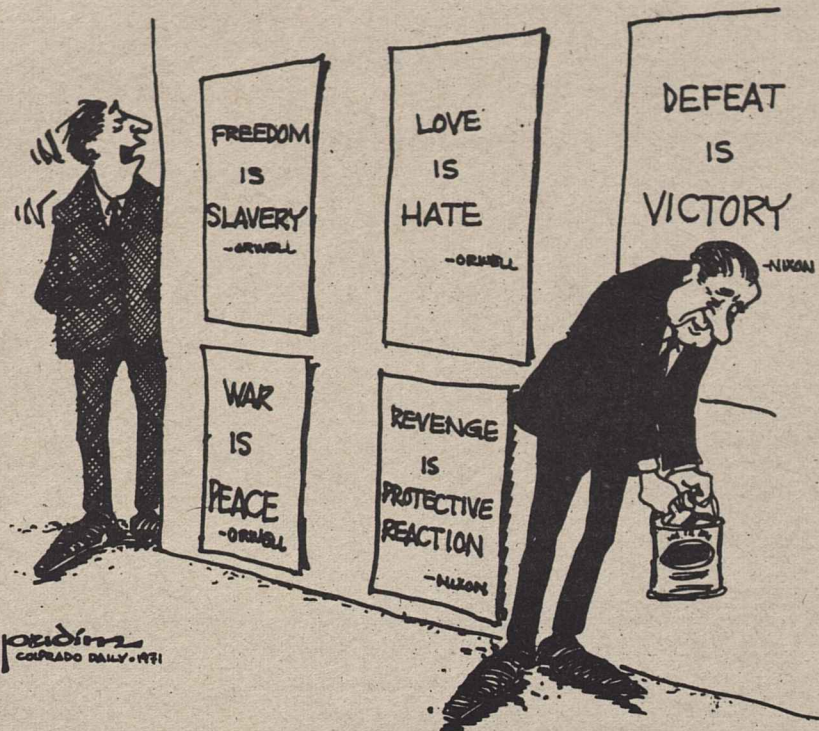
Thurmond has voted against the original provision to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Thurmond has voted against all types of economic programs which would have benefited the poor people of South Carolina.

(More material on Thurmond, as well as a partial voting record of the Senator, all factual and taken from the Greenville News and the wire services, can be found on page 12.)

As far as youth are concerned, the only thing Thurmond has done for them is to set up an extensive intern program, partly for training purposes and partly for public relations. Anyone who would vote for the Senator because he has given that person a job is voting for purely selfish reasons, in the process helping to ruin the state and make a farce of representative government.

During the campaign Thurmond has consistently claimed that he is running on the strength of his record in the Senate. To make such a claim is pure rhetoric, for we believe that anyone who cares about this state or this nation could not conscientiously vote for Thurmond on the basis of past actions.



"By George, I think he's got it!"

### Nixon's 'regressions' denied

Sirs:

I fail to see how one could term Richard Nixon "regressive." However, this is only natural, since I am a supporter of the President. Still, please allow me to give some examples to support my views.

Here is the record:

Concerning our foreign policy, the President went to Moscow in May of this year where he negotiated agreements with the Soviet Union to limit development of antiballistic missile systems, jointly explore space, and combat diseases plaguing mankind. In March, he visited Peking where he made a start toward improving relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China.

In view of the economy, Nixon initiated a 90-day wage-price freeze, followed by more flexible controls, and introduced a package of tax cuts to stimulate the economy. The inflation rate has been cut in half, and the Gross National Product has expanded at a yearly rate of over 7%. Housing starts are up 42% over last year.

Crime — The President's law enforcement policies have cut the increase in the nation's serious crime rate to 1% in the first quarter of the year. Eighty (over half) of our major cities show actual decreases in crime; this has been made possible by Nixon's program of increased aid to states and localities.

Revenue sharing — In order to help relieve the burden of taxes at the State and local level — property, sales, income, and other taxes — the President proposed a program (which has been passed by Congress) which makes more monies available to local governments by sharing a portion of Federal revenues with them. This program promises to encourage problemsolving at the local level — the place where many of the problems originate.

The environment — President Nixon has established the Environmental Protection Agency, the first Federal unit ever set up to protect our quality of life. He has increased funding for the improvement of the environment by over 50%, and initiated the Legacy of Parks program to bring increased recreational opportunities to cities.

Young Americans — Nixon signed into law the bill giving us 18-year-olds the right to vote. . .overhauled the selective service system with the goal of establishing an all-volunteer army. . .and has proposed an education program that would

guarantee a college education to all who qualify, and vocational education training for those who do not wish to attend college. Incidentally, over a third of the top staff at the White House are under 30.

Older Americans — Richard Nixon has submitted to Congress proposals which have increased Social Security benefits to the nation's elderly by more than one-third from 1969 to this year — a greater increase than in any other period in history of similar length.

Drug abuse — The President has won agreement from Turkey to place a total ban on the growing of Opium poppies. . .made an agreement with France to assist in halting the traffic of drugs. . .and stepped up the arrest of pushers. He is spending 6 times more for rehabilitation and 5 times more for drug education than ever before.

Health care — Nixon has earmarked huge amounts of

money to find a cure for cancer and sickle cell anemia. Federal outlays for health care and research in 1973 will reach \$25.5 billion, and the President has proposed a National Health Insurance Standards Act, a Family Health Insurance Plan, and the National Health Education Foundation, all of which aim for the better health care of everyone.

VIETNAM — Nixon has done everything in his power to bring peace to Vietnam WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE IN THE PROCESS. He has brought home over 500,000 men. . .reduced casualties by 98%. . .and cut spending by two-thirds.

If the above-mentioned are the work of a "regressive" President, then this country should do a lot more backing up. Thank you for allowing me to express my views.

Peter Jackson  
Member, Young Voters for the President

### TM - so what ?

By BILL THORNELOE

I am a meditator. A great deal has been said about TM, transcendental meditation, pro and con, until few people know whether it is a hoax or a godsend.

TM is both. Meditation is an effortless way to let one's mind wander, to relax greatly, and to understand much of the drug culture without resorting to drugs. Whether TM reduces tensions or stress is conjectural as meditators still fidget under pressure, chew fingernails, worry about tests, and occasionally seek a chemical high rather than the natural meditational experience.

TM is a hoax by the nature of its parent organizations. The Students International Meditational Society (SIMS) and the International Meditational Society (IMS) keep a strict control over the distribution of the secret mantras, two syllable nonsense sounds, that aid the meditator in transcending normal thought processes. One wonders why such an enjoyable and beneficial "natural" state of consciousness is distributed mainly to Americans who can spare the funds.

Many people justify the costs of

TM as being cheaper than an amount of dope, legal to use, and apparently harmless. This reasoning is prone to disappointment.

I personally recommend transcendental meditation to anyone wanting to understand "stoned thought" as defined in Psychology Today. Essentially, one who enjoys the concept of letting the mind freely wander on unexpected tangents, without logic or form, probably will enjoy meditation. This is even more true of one who has not experimented with drugs. From my observations, a drug user is not ready to graduate to TM until he realizes that importance lies in goes on in the mind, rather than what drugs may induce.

I temper this recommendation with a warning. It may not be worth \$45. The logic that makes the price for instruction prohibitive implies that not everyone needs TM. However, many of the claims of TM's defenders appear to suggest mental and physical advantages from the technique. Until science can test the relative advantages of meditation, one can only make conjectures about the utility of Transcendental Meditation.

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## Lab credit given

Students whose majors require them to take two or more semesters of a foreign language this year have one less thing to complain about, at least. They will for the first time receive credit for those one-hour-a-week language lab sessions.

Starting this semester, the 100-level language courses, which meet four hours per week, will be four-credit courses. In the past students have not received credits for the lab.

However, the single credits from 100-level labs are not applicable toward a student's major.

The 203 and 204 labs have been eliminated to form three-credit, three-hour lecture courses.

Dr. Harry Stewart, head of the language department, stressed the importance of the laboratory work to the learning process, and said that the awarding of credit for lab work should improve students' performances there.

Dr. Stewart emphasized his belief that "any student's work deserves credit," and explained that language labs are an extension of the classroom which should continue to provide information to the students.

## Vets organize

The organizational meeting for a Clemson Veterans Organization will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in meeting room 1 of the YMCA. The group will be open for membership to veterans of any of the armed force who have spent 181 or more days in active service.

A spokesman for the new group said that it will be for social purposes at the onset, but that if the membership grows enough, it may undertake some service projects and other projects.

## Another set of traffic regulations

The Traffic Office has asked that students observe the following rules:

— Pedestrians in marked cross-walks have the right of way over vehicles.

— No vehicles are allowed to park on Williamson Road or on any other roads surrounding the stadium after 7 p.m. of the evening prior to a home varsity football game.

— Some bicyclists are creating a serious safety hazard on the loggia by attaching their bicycles to the stairway leading to the seventh level of the Student Center and by parking in the entrance to "A" section of Johnstone Hall. Students are requested to park their bicycles only in designated areas.

From the desk of  
GEORGE E. COAKLEY

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9/25/72

George E. Coakley  
Associate Dean of Students

Bicycle riders have only recently become numerous on campus, but harassment by the administration has already begun. Students leaving their bikes in the stairwell at the entrance to "A" section of Johnstone Hall were tersely reminded of the "safety hazard" they are causing. (Photo by Hite)

## Women voters unite

The League of Women Voters of the Clemson area invites all women interesting in becoming members to call Mrs. Ann Graben at 654-3372 or to contact any League member.

The League is a non-partisan organization of more than 157,000 women, and its purpose is to encourage citizens to participate in government.

All local Leagues participate simultaneously in local, state and national programs. Political positions adopted by the League are determined through national conventions and through nationwide consensus, which are reached by small, informal discussions and question-and-answer sessions.

Action is then taken on these positions by League members through education, publications and lobbying. Finally, programs

are followed up to see that they are fairly and efficiently administered.

Although the League is strictly non-partisan and neither supports nor opposes political parties or candidates, it encourages members and other citizens to participate in political activities of their choice.

**If you're a woman,**  
once a month, just once a month, while you're taking a shower, before you dry or spray or powder or do any of those little things to pamper yourself, do something to take care of yourself: **examine your breasts.**  
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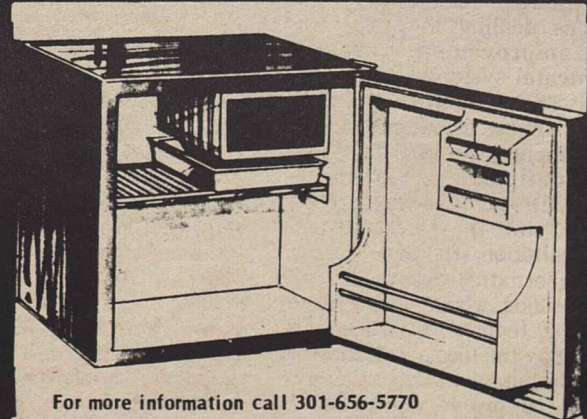
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# Transcendental med. 'effortless, relaxing'

By BILL THORNELOE  
AND  
NANCY JACOBS

Barry Praver, a transcendental meditation instructor, discussed Wednesday night the goals of TM. Following is a condensation of our conversation.

**TIGER:** What is TM?

**PRAVER:** TM is basically a simple, effortless, natural technique of attaining a deep rest, and so increasing one's energy for everyday life. It's just a way of starting the day for successful activity.

**TIGER:** How do you do it?

**PRAVER:** TM is automatic without requiring specific religious belief, intellectual ability, preparation, or introspection. The mind is drawn in, transcending various levels of consciousness and reaching a level of Creative Intelligence, an unlimited reservoir.

**TIGER:** Being a "natural technique", why does TM require instruction?

**PRAVER:** TM is something that requires personal instruction. It has been around for a long time and has been lost or adulterated in the years. Thus one receives TM from one who has been instructed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, as I have, in how to teach the technique. It's as natural as walking; a baby needs an example to learn how to walk. Similarly the new meditator

learns to meditate twice a day for 15 to 20 minutes.

**TIGER:** What are physical evidences that TM exists and is not entirely a figment of someone's imagination?

**PRAVER:** Studies by the Harvard Medical School, discussed in the February issue of Scientific American, revealed that rates of oxygen consumption and carbon dioxide production dropped in a manner to suggest that metabolism is slowed down due to a restful state. Similar rates occur in sleep but require much longer time for the rates achieved in the brief period of TM. Blood lactase, a toxic product of incomplete metabolism, drops to very small concentrations. Blood lactase is associated with stress and fatigue, hence suggesting that TM does produce a deep rest.

**TIGER:** Given that these biochemical changes occur, what do they indicate or offer? Some investigators suggest that since these changes are the opposite to the changes occurring in the flight-or-flight reflex, that TM may aid the function of certain organs.

**PRAVER:** The deep rest of TM has the effect of releasing or dissolving all stress or fatigue. Everybody knows that stress and fatigue are what hinder our freedom in life, causing irritability and tension. Just by practicing TM, one being

behaving more harmoniously, and notices increased calmness.

Some people report that high blood pressures tend to drop back to a more normal level. This is more important to old people, although it is beneficial to everybody.

**TIGER:** Some researchers have used TM as a drug substitute in experiments to decrease drug abuse. What is it about TM to cause this occurrence: is TM similar to the drug experience, or does it do something to the meditator?

**PRAVER:** The best documented results linking TM with drug rehabilitation indicated that meditators vastly decreased drug usage. What people find is that the meditation brings on such inner peace that there is no need to reach for marijuana, LSD or other drugs.

**TIGER:** The national media has been somewhat caustic toward the Maharishi and the International Meditational Society for having more of a business profile than as a service or educational organization. What do you answer to the charge that Lear Jets and fancy automobiles are selling out TM?

**PRAVER:** If the Maharishi had a Lear Jet, it would not change the fact that wherever he goes he brings happiness. What is important is that TM be made available to everybody, everywhere. IMS is a fully accredited, educational, non-profit

organization. It was formed solely for the propagation and perpetuation of TM. Everything is to continue the "flow" of TM. Everybody should have it, and it should be made available to everyone. We now have programs to reach more low income groups.

**TIGER:** What are the steps in learning TM?

**PRAVER:** We teach seven lessons. The first three are free and open the road to seeing the potentials of TM. The third lesson is a chance for the teacher and the student to know each other. The last four lessons are the actual teaching of the technique, each taking about two hours for four consecutive days. The fourth lesson is the actual personal instruction.

**TIGER:** What are the requirements for the student taking TM.

**PRAVER:** There are no special intellectual or spiritual necessities for learning TM. The first requirement is that one be able to think any thought. The second requirement is that one refrain from taking any non-prescription medicines for 15 days before the fourth lesson. This is not a requirement for morality's sake but just to keep

the nervous system clear before one begins to relieve it of accumulated stress. The third requirement is a fee to help spread TM to more people. The fee is \$75 for working adults and \$45 for students. The Maharishi has no pockets; the fee just helps send more teachers to other students. The fourth requirement is that the student attend the last four classes to insure that he understands the mechanics and practice of TM. One does not try to release stress, but only allows stress to leave naturally and effortlessly.

**TIGER:** This price is up \$10 for students from last year. What has caused this hike?

**PRAVER:** The price had been kept down to \$35 for many years for students while inflation kept raising our costs. For us to be able to spread TM as broadly as possible we had to raise this price to meet our expenses.

Man paints houses,  
only nature should  
paint forests.

## Grant aids pollution fight

By Mike Davis

The environmental systems engineering department has received a grant of \$121,000 from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), making this the tenth consecutive year that the department has received a major pollution study grant from the EPA or other agencies.

The training grant is being used to support the studies of 25 graduate students in the ESE department who are working out solutions to local environmental problems.

As a separate unit of the College of Engineering, the ESE department has now received a total of more than \$1 million for graduate traineeships in the pollution control field.

Many taxpayers are not aware that the Federal government and the University are working together to improve environmental conditions. The graduates of this program generally receive important government or industrial positions dealing in some way with improvement of environmental systems.

The ESE department deals with all phases of environmental work, including the chemical, mathematical, and biological aspects. Dr. A. R. Abernathy of the ESE staff is concerned with water pollution studies.

Dr. Abernathy explained that "these funds which we receive from the federal agencies are used to pay the fees and tuition of participating graduate students as well as providing for their supplies and equipment. The

money also may be applied toward the salaries of the instructors and for the extra secretarial work which is required."

"These grants enable a student seeking his or her Masters degree to accomplish this goal as painlessly as possible," Dr. Abernathy explained.

Application for federal aid is a very involved procedure, including proper documentation of planned courses, teachers, and students. According to Dr. Abernathy, "our applications must be approved by numerous persons here at the University before they can even be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA sends a staff of experts here to check the need for our projects. They review applications, talk to the faculty, and study results of some of our past studies."

"A student who applies for these grants must first satisfy certain requirements in the department of engineering. This is necessary if we are to maintain our accredited status," offered Dr. Abernathy. "These courses include fluid mechanics and math courses dealing with differential equations."

Students under Abernathy's guidance have completed numerous water pollution studies in recent programs. "One student recently completed a study on the Reedy River beneath the Greenville waste treatment plant; another student studied the rate of algae growth in Lake Hartwell," Dr. Abernathy said.

"An area of present concern is the nuclear power station on

Duke Power presently being constructed above Lake Hartwell," Abernathy explained. "Unfortunately, we do not have a student currently studying the effects of thermal pollution in the lake," said the ESE professor.

"Hopefully the ESE department will continue to be funded by the EPA and other federal agencies. These graduate studies are vital if we are to continue to train the qualified personnel necessary to cope with our environmental problems," advised Dr. Abernathy.

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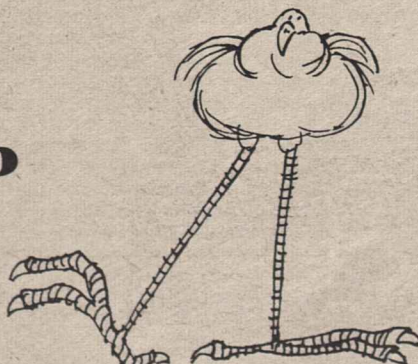
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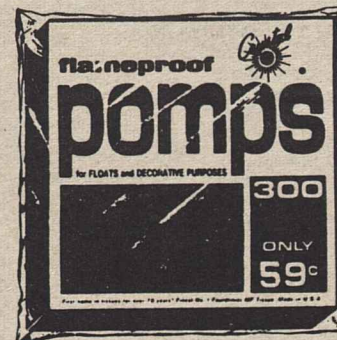
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# 'if Strom Thurmond wants to run this campaign based entirely on his past voting record, then what we're going to have to do is simply run Thurmond's record and fight fire with fire'

## YOUTH VOTE

An unidentified 18-year-old was quoted by the Re-elect Thurmond Committee in Columbia as saying, "Some people have said the senator has not been working for young people, but we're going to tell it like it is. He co-authored the constitutional amendment to give us the right to vote and we want everybody to know that."

As Thurmond went after the youth vote, Democratic nominee Eugene N. "Nick" Zeigler of Florence again challenged the senator to a public debate and charged that the 70-year-old lawmaker has failed to support the 18 year old vote and other youth oriented measures.

Zeigler's campaign manager, Patten Adams, said Thurmond voted against legislation to extend the vote to 18, 19 and 20 year olds in three successive roll call votes in the Senate in 1970.

It was not until after the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the law covered only elections involving federal officials that Thurmond and 95 other senators co-sponsored a constitutional amendment to apply the law in all elections.

"When he voted for it," Adams said, "it didn't apply to his election because it was already applicable. We feel he just wanted to subject all of the other elections at the state and local level to the law since his election was covered."

Adams said while Thurmond was opposing the initial legislation Zeigler was introducing a constitutional amendment in the South Carolina Senate to extend the voting privileges to the young. The amendment was rejected, however.

Zeigler accused Thurmond in a news release of opposing a

number of other measures designed to assist youth, including student loan and summer youth job programs, college and library construction loans and funds for college work-study programs.

Thurmond campaign officials said Wednesday that the senator opposed some spending programs because he felt they would be inflationary and detrimental to the overall economy.

## BLACKS

Greenville attorney John Bolt Culbertson said recently in an interview with the News that he is irritated with politicians who have practiced segregation in the past saying they are all for equal opportunity for blacks.

Referring to Republican U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, Culbertson said, "I remember the time when Strom Thurmond's greatest glory came from the fact that he filibustered against the Supreme Court ruling barring segregation, but now that 200,000 blacks have registered to vote in South Carolina, Thurmond is singing a different tune."

He labeled Thurmond "an opportunist" and said the incumbent senator is now campaigning in South Carolina to mend fences with some of the voting elements he has alienated.

## BUSING

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond Friday in Columbia said he favors busing school children to achieve "quality education" but not to bring about desegregation of schools.

Thurmond, speaking out at a rare news conference as he campaigns for re-election said, "I don't think people object to busing generally where it im-

proves the quality of education, (but) I would object to it where it doesn't improve the quality of education. I think that should be the test."

The senator, who is making a determined bid to attract black votes, was reminded that U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Powell, a Nixon appointee, ruled in the Augusta, Ga., case recently that busing could be legally used for desegregation.

And Chief Justice Warren Burger, another Nixon appointee, ruled in the landmark Charlotte-Mecklenburg case that busing could be used to bring about a practicable degree of desegregation but not for racial balance.

"If it's desegregation per se," Thurmond said, "I don't agree with that principle. I don't think the color of the child should make the difference. If it improves the quality of education, we should bus. If not, we shouldn't."

As for the Burger court decision, Thurmond said, "You'll have to ask him about his decision."

Thurmond has been a frequent critic of the Supreme Court, but has commended Nixon for appointing four conservative men to the tribunal.

The senator answered questions on his busing views after telling newsmen he believed that President Nixon has kept his 1968 campaign pledge to try to stop busing of school children to achieve racial balance and to provide freedom of choice.

Thurmond said his recollection of Nixon's promises four years ago were that he favored freedom of choice.

"I said President Nixon favored freedom of choice. In my recollection he did favor freedom of choice. He came out on television and said he favored freedom of choice. He has come out strongly for neighborhood schools."

Democrats used tapes Thurmond made during the 1968 campaign, claiming that the President has "broken promises" to assure freedom of choice.

Thurmond said while he is strongly against busing to bring about racial balance, he deems it essential in many cases to promote quality education.

He said there are "many places" in the country where busing is being used now illegally to produce racial balance, but he declined to single out one. "If you write HEW (Health, Education and Welfare), they might give you a list," he suggested to newsmen.

"There are places where they pick up a child here and take him over there because they want a child of a different color in that school."

The problem is not confined to the South, Thurmond said, pointing to areas of the North and California wrestling with school desegregation.

## \*\*\*

## BOB JONES

Republican U.S. Sen. Strom

Thurmond, R-S.C., said in Greenville Friday that he hopes a ruling which bars veterans from receiving benefits to attend Bob Jones University will be overturned by a higher court.

The court ruling against the university cited the fact that Bob Jones refuses to admit blacks to the university. Federal funds, they said, could not be used at a college that didn't have open enrollment.

Thurmond, a member of the university's board of trustees, said he would like to see the fundamentalist institution "maintain a connection with veterans' benefits."

The incumbent senator, opposed in the November general election by Democratic State Sen. E.N. "Nick" Zeigler, said he believes veterans should be permitted to use federally-funded benefits to attend any university they please.

## \*\*\*

## YOUTH

Asked what he had done as a senator for young people, Thurmond said, "I have the largest intern program in Washington for young people to come and learn about the workings of their government."

He said the intern program involved about 75 young persons each summer.

"I have always been interested in young people," Thurmond continued, noting that he had donated money for scholarship funds to various South Carolina colleges.

*Strom Thurmond is "a racist...one of the most negative, obstructive forces in America."*

*S.C. Gov. John West--1971*

Sunday, March 5, 1972—The Greenville News—3D

Gene Goldenberg Says

## Thurmond Announces Grants After Opposing Programs

By GENE GOLDENBERG  
News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had his way, many of the federal grants and loans he announces for South Carolina would never have been possible.

The Palmetto Republican's new, self-proclaimed image as a "can-do" legislator who obtains help for constituents whenever it is needed is ironic in light of Thurmond's consistent opposition to the very programs that provide the funds for this help.

Mrs. Victoria DeLee, the unsuccessful black Congressional candidate from Charleston, recently said she would vote for GOLDENBERG. Thurmond because he helped obtain a \$70,000 federal grant for a day care center in her area. What Mrs. DeLee may or may not know is that Thurmond has taken every opportunity to vote against the Economic Opportunity Act and its related programs that made the day care grant a reality.

—In 1964, Thurmond voted "no" as the Senate extended original Economic Opportunity Act by 61-34 and set up the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

—In 1967, Thurmond voted "no" as the Senate extended OEO for two more years by 60-21.

—In 1969, Thurmond voted "yes" on an unsuccessful amendment that would have cut funding for Head Start and day care programs by 50 per cent.

—In 1970, Thurmond voted "no" on an amendment to increase OEO spending by \$59 million which passed, 44-32.

And on Sept. 8, 1971, Thurmond sewed up his perfect record by voting "no" as the Senate approved by 49-12 a two-year extension of OEO programs through fiscal 1973.

In one three-day period last

month, Thurmond's office announced more than \$1 million in OEO grants for South Carolina.

On Dec. 2, 1971, Thurmond announced a \$3.6-million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a 200-unit low cost housing project in Cheraw. And last month, Thurmond rushed to beat all other South Carolina Congressmen in announcing a \$1.9-million urban renewal grant for Columbia.

Yet Thurmond has been one of the most consistent opponents of housing programs in Senate history. While Thurmond was first elected to the Senate in 1954 and missed his chance to vote against the Housing Act of 1954, which established urban renewal and various low-cost housing programs, he quickly made up for lost time.

—In 1955, Thurmond voted "no" as the Senate extended the 1954 Housing Act by a 60-25 vote.

—In 1961, Thurmond voted "no" as the Senate extended the housing program with a major new impetus on urban renewal by 64-25.

—In 1965, Thurmond voted "no" on a four-year extension of the housing programs approved by a 54-30 vote.

—In 1970, Thurmond was one of only four senators voting against a bill appropriating funds for HUD and urban renewal programs.

But Thurmond's moment of glory on housing came in 1959 when Congress had to pass three

different housing bills after President Eisenhower vetoed the first two. In that year:

—Thurmond voted "no" on the first housing bill passed by the Senate 56-31, then voted "no" when the Senate tried to override the President's veto.

—Thurmond voted "no" on the second housing bill passed by the Senate, 71-24, then voted "no" when the Senate tried to override the second veto.

—Thurmond voted "no" when the Senate passed the third housing bill, 86-7.

The senator is not only against the overall housing program, but also opposes spending more than minimal amounts on programs from which he helps to obtain funds.

In 1970, before voting against the overall HUD funding bill, Thurmond also voted against an amendment to increase spending for urban renewal by \$400 million.

And while Thurmond has announced numerous water and sewer grants for South Carolina cities in recent months, he voted "no" on an amendment to the same housing bill that increased funds for water and sewer grants from \$200 million to \$500 million.

The senator has announced several job training grants under Department of Labor manpower programs, even though he voted against an amendment to a recent spending bill to increase funding for these very same programs by \$41.9 million.

Last December, Thurmond

announced a \$161,631 grant from the Office of Education for vocational education development in South Carolina. However, in 1970, Thurmond was against an extension of the elementary and secondary education act which contained authorizations for these vocational education grants.

Also in 1970, Thurmond voted "no" as the Senate passed by a 74-4 vote a bill containing \$4.8 billion to fund these education programs during

fiscal 1971.

And Thurmond also voted against an amendment to the same bill that provided \$150 million in federal aid to schools undergoing desegregation.

-- this and the above stories were taken from various issues of the Greenville News.



wtnosh:

# Yes: only trifles mar the sound

Close To The Edge (Atlantic SD7244)  
Yes

By TOM PRIDDY

I look at the new Yes album, *Close To The Edge*, in much the same manner a Baptist preacher would look at John Updike's *Couples* or Phillip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint*.

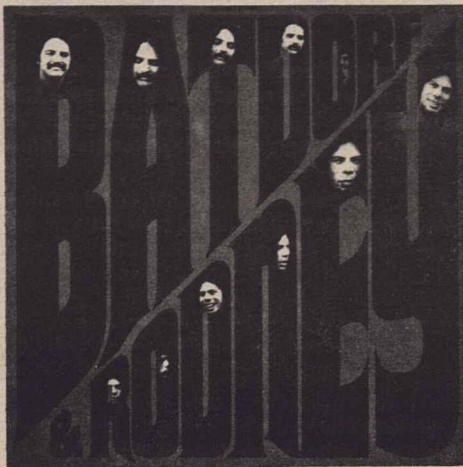
"There's no denying the writing is technically excellent," the minister would say if he had actually read the books, "but the books themselves are ruined by the filth they convey. And besides," he would add, "what's the point of the stories? Ah, yes, you may call these complaints trifles when compared to the technical proficiency of the writers, but the trifles, in fact, simply ruin the books."

Although there's no question about taste in the new Yes album, my complaints are basically the same: trifles seriously mar an otherwise excellent piece of music, and when the final three-part harmonic resonant is sounded, the question is what's the point of the whole thing?

The first trifle is an obvious one: Jon Anderson's voice. It's bad. It's terrible. And it almost squeaks. If you'll notice the beginning of the "I Get Up, I Get Down" part of the "Close To The Edge" suite you will hear Anderson singing very softly, very much within his range, and very well. Compare that with almost any other part of the album and you'll notice that Anderson not only usually sings rather loud but he sings an octave higher than his voice can stand. About an octave higher than I can stand, too.

The second "trifle" is the group's overall pomposity, which combines well with their other trifle, their incomprehensible lyrics.

But enough of that. I'd rather get on to some good points, and there are quite a few. *Close To The Edge* is made up of three basic pieces, with the two major compositions divided into movements, or sub-themes, or whatever you want to call them. Without exception the compositions are all very exciting, very well written



(with the exception of the lyrics) and full of grandiose frills and fluffs.

The musicians combine on this album better than they ever have before. Rick Wakeman shines finally as an outstanding group musician as well as the best keyboard specialist in the world. And (if I could only shut Anderson up) the music (would be/ is) very enjoyable.

A word about the lyrics: I've never been able to understand any of the lyrics the group has written, and here is a sample. "Crossed a line around the changes of the summer/ Reaching out to call the colour of the sky/ Passed around a moment clothed in mornings faster than we see/ Getting over all the time I had to worry/ Leaving all the changes far from far behind/ We relieve the tension only to find out the master's name."

They have a few fragmentary images, but since their music blends and flows so well together one would assume they would want their lyrics to flow smoothly and continuously as well. But they don't.

Apparently they want their lyrics to be more or less ignored in favor of the music, but the words are simply not good enough to be ignored. They're bad enough to be conspicuous.

Well, the faults may all be trifles, but in order to enjoy *Close To The Edge* you have to try to ignore them, and I find that very hard to do. I suppose, though, you can get used to anything.

If you accept Anderson's voice as complementary to the album — as I do not — and if you can ignore the lyrics then fine, you have in this album a complete, excellent musical achievement.

I can't accept, however, Anderson's ridiculously bad voice and the absolute pointlessness of the album's lyrics. It leaves me very unsatisfied. Titled, but unsatisfied.

Batdorf and Rodney (Asylum SD5056)

If you take what I'm about to say concerning the latest Batdorf and Rodney album and put it alongside my comments about their last album, *Off The Shelf*, you're probably going to think I can't make up my mind about these two guys. But then, that's life.

The only thing that's beyond dispute is the fact that John Batdorf and Mark Rodney really know how to play.

Of their last album I said they needed a producer who was a little less commercially inclined than the president of Atlantic Records, Ahmet Ertegun, who then did the job. They have a new producer now, and he certainly is less commercially inclined, but in at least two or three places he also tends to be a little heavy-handed.

Of their lyrics I said they were a bit trite, and this time they're even more so. Still, they're mainly fun songs and happy lyrics, and there is definitely a place for those in our lives. The triteness can be overlooked.

Of the overall feeling of the album I said it was a tiny bit stiff. Experimentation has lead them to a greater degree of sincerity but to a bit of melodrama, too.

Of the new album, entitled simply *Batdorf and Rodney*, I think there are only really two things that bother me. One is the occasionally bad production and the

other is a definite dearth of pure instrumentals.

Their major talent lies in their fingers, not in their mouths (although the vocals are excellent, too), but they spread the two qualities out where they should be concentrating on the one.

"Home Again" has the best acoustic duet of the album, and the rest of the songs are really not terribly large digressions from it. I just tend to like perfection, especially in a group that comes so close.

If your feet aren't nailed to the floor and your heart hasn't been packed in ice and shipped parcel post to Albuquerque you'll probably enjoy this album as much as any other you'll hear all year. And only slightly less than you enjoyed their last.

\*\*\*

Briefly; Comedian George Carlin is at it again with a new album entitled *Class Clown* (Little David 1004). Carlin has always been in the forefront of progressive (and risky) comedy, but his last record effort seemed slightly self-conscious.

*Class Clown* shows Carlin again making new paths for other comedians to follow, but those others won't try the things he's done here for years. It's a great album if you happen to be Catholic, skilled with your armpits, curious about what you can't say on TV, or any combination of the above. I don't think, however, that Muhammad Ali or the Pope will be too thrilled over it. \*\*\*

Buddy Guy and Junior Wells have released an album called *Buddy Guy and Junior Wells Play The Blues* (Atco SD33-364). It's not what they're playing that's important so much as it is who they're playing with. Eric Clapton plays on eight of the cuts which were recorded in late 1970 and inexplicably hidden since then. The other two were recorded with the J. Geils Band earlier this year. It's a very interesting and thoroughly worthwhile blues album for those of you so inclined.



Violinist Itzhak Perlman opened the University Concert Series with his Monday night performance. Perlman, hailed as a brilliant performer, was well-received by the small Clemson audience. (Photo by Hite)

## Perlman enthralls audience

By NICK SAVILLE

The University Concert Series opened its 1972-73 season Monday night with an amazing performance by violinist Itzhak Perlman. A small but respectable audience (by Clemson cultural standards) sat enthralled as Perlman demonstrated his virtuosity.

Perlman is one of the world's foremost violinists and an inspiration to musicians everywhere. Not yet thirty years old, he has achieved deserved recognition from critics everywhere. Anyone who failed to attend missed a truly memorable concert and a rare opportunity to observe such a musician first-hand.

Perlman was accompanied by Samuel Sanders, who has made numerous concert appearances in the South. Perlman and Sanders complemented each other's talents in a well-executed recital.

The recital began with Schumann's Sonata No. 1 in A minor, op. 105. Perlman and Sanders were obviously amused and pleased when the Clemson audience unwittingly applauded between movements.

Perlman continued with Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in G major, op. 30, a potpourri of classical and Romantic idioms characteristic of the young

Beethoven in transition between Haydnian classicism and his later Romantic foreshadowings.

Following the intermission, Perlman performed Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano. The second movement of this interesting twelve-tone work, subtitled "Blues," featured idioms borrowed from contemporary American music.

Perlman displayed his virtuosity in a brilliant performance of Paganini's Caprices, nos. 4, 17, and 24. Historically, these works were considered impossible for anyone but Paganini. The precision and clarity of No. 24

visibly surprised the audience. The program concluded with "Legende" and "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Henri Wienizski.

Following a standing ovation, Perlman returned to play "The Dance of the Goblins" by Batzini. Perlman's poise yielded to a delightful sense of humor with unexpected frills.

If this concert is any indication of things to come, the remaining concerts should be well worth attending. The next concert is on Nov. 14, featuring the Gregg Smith Singers.

## Gutter features David Ezell

David Ezell, a popular folk-rock guitarist and singer from Atlanta, will perform at the Gutter, the coffeehouse in the YMCA basement, on Friday night.

Admission to the coffeehouse, which will open its doors at 8 p.m., will be 50 cents. The music will begin at 10 p.m.

Ezell has performed on campus several times already, at a jam session and at the Gutter.

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# Sports

## Trailing The Tiger Oklahoma just makes defenses seem obsolete...

By CHRIS HINDMAN

When Frank Howard, former head football coach, was negotiating Clemson's future schedules some six or eight years ago, he arranged games with a few teams most colleges try to avoid. Among them were Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida State. Another was Oklahoma. And, needless to say, if he had been any sort of prophet, Howard would have foreseen the unpleasant consequences of playing the Sooners the year he chose.

But Howard, not one to accept obvious losses as inevitable, made an agreement with Oklahoma for a meeting in 1972. Now, with the game only hours away, and the Sooners described by Hootie Ingram as the "best college football team I've ever seen," Howard most probably can recall his decision with remorse. Anyway, he should.

However, Ingram, not Howard, will have to endure the disturbance that will occur in Norman, Okla., Saturday. At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Ingram discussed the upcoming game both seriously and humorously. He knows what the game entails, and he probably wishes it was only a bad dream.

The Sooners, somehow ranked second in the nation behind Southern California, have already dissembled two opponents, and Ingram must be content with the thought that Clemson will be the next. He says Clemson will "prepare for Oklahoma like we would for any other game."

That's what Utah State and Oregon did, and they're still trying to convince themselves the Sooners weren't a professional team in disguise. Ingram, in response to a humorous remark about whether or not Oklahoma will receive a bid to play in the Super Bowl, chuckled that "the other team probably wouldn't play them." Oklahoma is just that good.

Against Utah State, the Sooners acted as if they were eying a spot in the Super Bowl, rushing for 412 yards and passing for another 205 enroute to a 49-0 victory. And what was even more distressing to Utah State was the fact that the Sooners' head coach Chuck Fairbanks, played freshmen liberally.

Then, against Oregon, the Sooners established a new NCAA record with 37 first downs, winning 68-3 and prompting Oregon head coach Dick Enright to say: "If Oklahoma is not number one, they'll do until something else comes along . . . there is no way to practice against the velocity they have."

In that game, Oklahoma amassed 609 yards rushing and 122 passing. Freshman Joe Washington, a 5-11, 180, tailback from Port Arthur, Tex., scored two touchdowns and accounted for over 100 of the Sooners' yardage on the ground.

Fairbanks, evaluating the game, said that "this kind of victory doesn't help anybody as far as the score's concerned. It doesn't help us, except that we were able to play all the players that were eligible." The Sooners dress out 115 players for each home game.

Prior to the present season, Fairbanks remarked that "I feel that our 1972 team will be a better balanced squad than the one we had a year ago (which compiled 5,196 yards rushing, averaged 49.4 points per game, defeated Texas, 48-27, defeated Kansas State, 75-28, and defeated Auburn, 40-22, in the Sugar Bowl). In 1971, our offense pretty much carried the load. This year we hope the combination of a much improved defensive team, a strong offensive team, and an improved kicking game will be one of the keys to the success we enjoy."

The offense, as the Sooner's two games to date indicate, prides itself on manipulating opposing defenses at will. Operating from various sets — the I, the pro set, the dead T, and the wishbone — it simply decimates whatever comes between it and the goal line, in whatever fashion it chooses.

Directing the indefensible attack is senior quarterback Dave Robertson, who played behind All-American Jack Mildren last year. In two games, he has rushed for 22 yards and passed for 259.

Prior to the season, Mildren's departure had aroused some speculation as to whether or not Fairbanks had a capable replacement. Ingram, in reply to this question, said: "They have no quarterback problem. Robertson does a superb job of directing the attack, and freshman Kerry Jackson is tremendous. In fact, I don't think Mildren would be the starting quarterback if he was still there."

Jackson, whom Ingram described as possessing "the throwing ability of Joe Namath, the running ability of Archie Manning, and the footwork ability of Bob Hayes," is the Sooners' leading rusher with 196 yards in 22 carries, an average of 9.4 yards an attempt. Ingram also said that "making Jackson eligible gives Oklahoma the edge at winning the national championship."

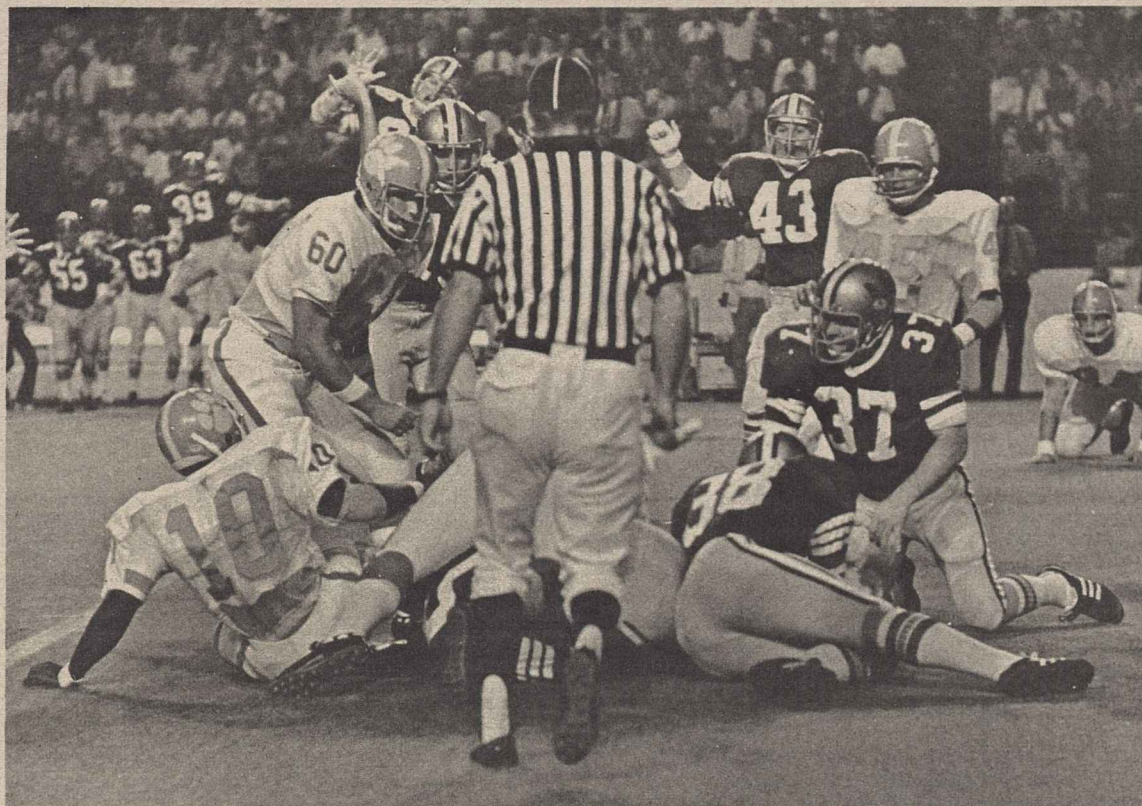
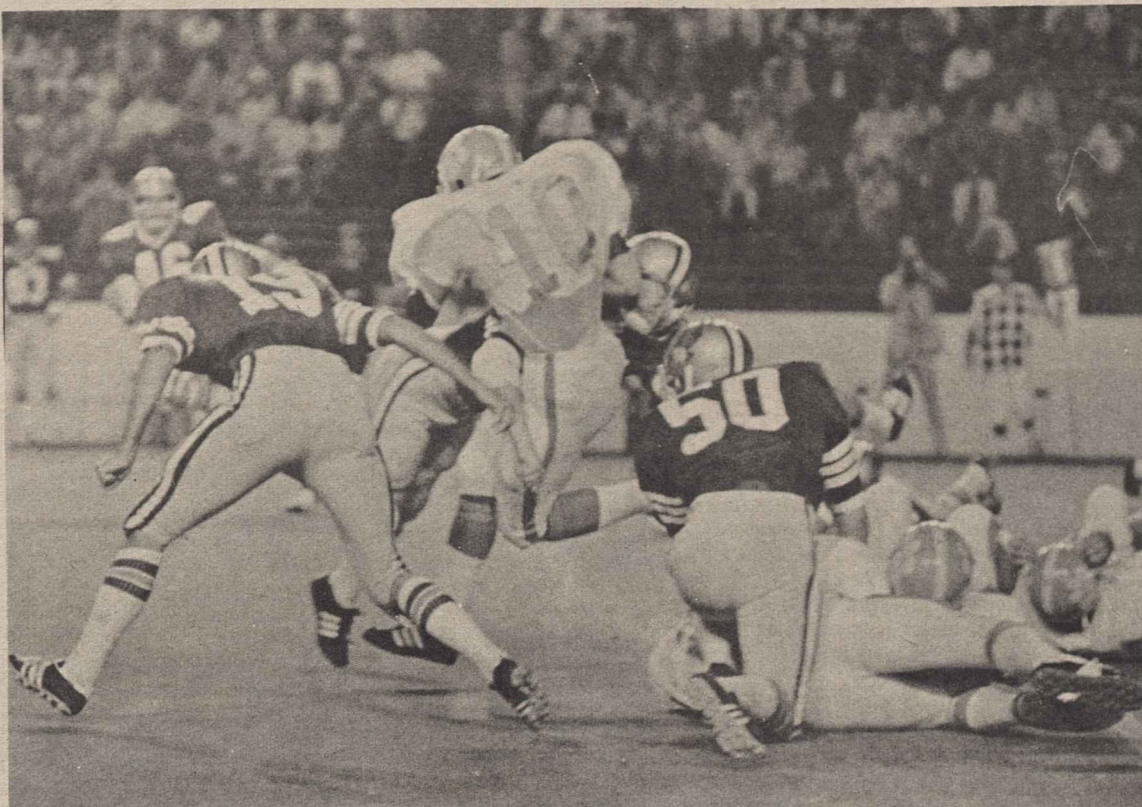
Greg Pruitt, the Sooners' flashy tailback considered the prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year, is only thir third leading rusher with 183 yards and an average of 7.0 a carry, which indicates the endless depth they have in the backfield. Last year Pruitt compiled over 1,665 yards rushing (294 against Kansas State) and was a first-team All-American selection. Ingram said he "is not the best football player they've got, but he'll probably still get the Heisman Trophy."

And Mike Thomas, a sophomore, went 90 yards for a touchdown against Oregon the first time he ran the ball. Leon Crosswhite and Joe Wylie, both starters last year, enhance the Sooner running corps. Crosswhite is hurt; but, needless to say, Fairbanks doesn't find his absence cumbersome.

Ingram, reaffirming Oklahoma's potential and Saturday's dismal outlook said: "When I was an assistant at Georgia, we played Alabam's national championship team when Namath was quarterback, and at Arkansas we played a Texas team coach Darrell Royal called his 'best ever.' But the 1972 Sooners are the best. They have so much talent they don't even need a coordinated attack."

"I think Oklahoma and Southern Cal will be in a fight for the top spot, and if Oklahoma goes through its schedule undefeated (it plays Colorado, Texas, and Nebraska), the Sooners will have to be number one," he said.

But, he continued, "we won't be awed by the fact we're playing them." Ingram accepts the challenge, even though it may be futile.



Clemson's David Thomas (10) is stopped on a crushing blow delivered by an unidentified Rice player while returning the opening kickoff of last Saturday's game at Houston, Tex. (upper photo), then watches as the Owls' David Snelling (50) recovers his fumble (middle photo). The jubilant Rice players signify possession before the referee confirms their gestures (lower photo). Rice converted the miscue into an early 3-0 lead and went on to win, 29-10. (photo by Wylie, Taps).

## Predictions

If there had been any more upsets last week, the sports staff would have had a nervous breakdown. The three that did occur — Michigan over UCLA, Georgia Tech over Michigan St., and Tulane over Georgia — dampened our predictions enough. Michigan St. had received unanimity from the staff, while Georgia and UCLA missed by one from having unanimity. Only Fielding Mellish picked Tulane and Dan Bowen picked Michigan. Individually, Jim Halbleib had the most successful week, correctly predicting seven of 10.

GAMES	BOWEN (15-5)	CAPPS (14-6)	HALBLEIB (14-6)	HINDMAN (11-9)	MELLISH (11-9)
Clemson-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Memphis State-South Carolina	Memphis State	USC	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.
West Virginia-Stanford	Stanford	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
N.C. State-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Maryland-Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Rice-Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Rice	Rice
North Carolina-Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Florida State-Kansas	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Kansas
Boston College-Navy	Boston Col.	Navy	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.



# Carson leads jayvees past Duke with late touchdown run

Tailback Lynn Carson, who came to Clemson without a scholarship but quickly earned one, culminated a 60-yard touchdown drive on a one-yard run with 20 seconds remaining to give the Clemson Cubs a 13-10 victory over the Duke jayvees here Monday in the season opener for both teams.

The Cubs began the winning drive at their own 40 following a 27-yard punt by Duke's Ed Kornberger with 2:34 left and Duke holding a 10-6 lead.

Wide receiver Craig Brantley went 26 yards on an end-around play to start the drive, giving the Cubs a first down at the Blue Imp 34. Quarterback Joey Riley then connected with tight end Bennie Cunningham for a first down at the Duke 23.

Carson, a 5-10, 170, back from Upper St. Clair, Pa., who led all rushers with 132 yards in 29 carries, drove the Cubs closer with 18 yards in four carries, and Riley gained four on the next play advancing the ball to the one.

On fourth and one, Carson scored over left tackle, and Mark Freeburg kicked the point after.

The Cubs drove to the Duke one on their first possession of the game-aided by a 31-yard run by Riley — only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Duke scored first on a 39-yard field goal by Pat Smathers with 6:52 remaining in the second

quarter, and this lead was maintained throughout the remainder of the half. The Cubs then surged ahead, 6-3, on a 41-yard pass from Riley to Brantley with 6:22 left in the third period.

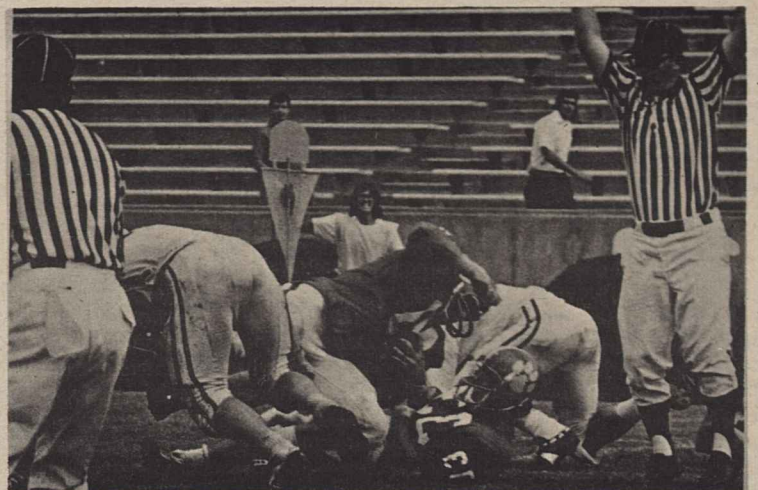
The Cubs stopped Duke on a fourth-and-three situation at the Clemson six, in the third period but a fumble two plays later gave the Blue Imps another opportunity.

Quarterback Roger Neighborgall hit Kornberger with a six-yard touchdown pass on Duke's second offensive play, and

Smathers kicked the point after to give the Blue Imps a 10-6 advantage with 0:41 remaining in the period.

The Cubs amassed 323 yards total offense — 210 rushing and 113 passing — while limiting Duke to 248. Riley completed 9 of 19 passes for 113 yards, and Ricky Bustle and Bennie Cunningham each caught two of them.

The jayvees resume their action October 9 against Georgia at Athens. The next home game is October 16 against The Citadel.



Tailback Lynn Carson lunges into the end zone with 20 seconds remaining to give the Clemson jayvees a 13-10 win over Duke here Monday. Carson led all rushers with 132 yards in 29 carries. (photo by Bowen)

## Sports briefs

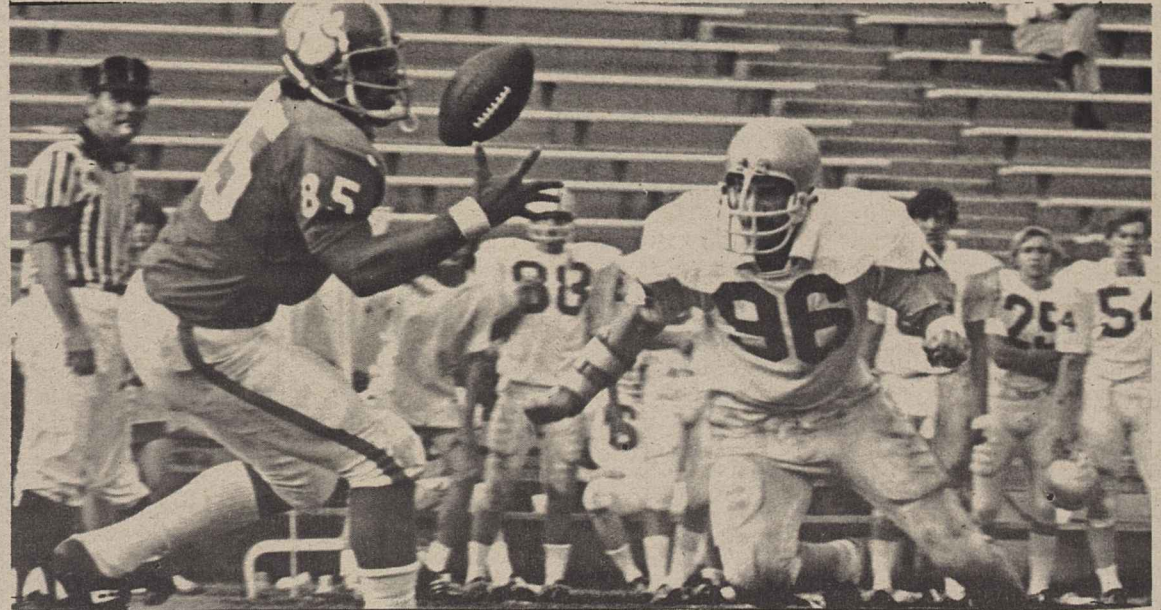
The Atlantic Coast Conference is 7-7 against outside foes at this stage of the season. N. C. State is at Georgia this week, and there is hope for an upset. North Carolina must dig a quick trench against Ohio State. Clemson travels to Oklahoma, and the only prediction there is flowers will be appreciated.

—CHARLOTTE OBSERVER—

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A disgruntled fan wandered out of the stadium at Columbia last Saturday night after the USC — Ole Miss game shouting in Paul Dietzel's direction: "How about a little less concrete and a few more players."

—CHARLOTTE OBSERVER—



Jayvee tight end Bennie Cunningham, a native of nearby Seneca, makes a juggling reception of a pass from quarterback Joey Riley during the Cubs' win over Duke here Monday. (photo by Bowen)

## Soccer: another shutout

By KERRY CAPPS

The Clemson soccer team earned its second victory of the season Sunday, blanking Appalachian State, 6-0, at Boone, N. C.

The Tigers, currently ranked seventh in the South, had another outstanding offensive performance against the Mountaineers, attempting 43 shots. Several of these shots deflected off the side of the goal and several more scores were prevented on saves by the Mountaineer goalies.

All-American candidate Henry Abadi, adjusting well to his new forward position, led the Tigers with three goals, attempting 19 shots. He now has a two-game total of five. Italo Yannuzzelli, a Miami-Dade transfer who missed the Citadel game, scored one goal, as did forwards Jon Babashak and Lou Forline. Babashak has three goals on the season.

Defensively, the Tigers played a near flawless game to gain their second shutout in as many outings. This equals the Clemson shutout record for the entire 1971 season.

Fullbacks Jim Powell, Ron Giesbers, Gary Stuber, and Ed Camera allowed Appalachian State only one serious scoring threat, and that shot was blocked by goalie Greg Schroth.

The game was played on artificial turf, and this was Clemson's first experience playing on such a field. Coach Ibrahim, not an advocate of the turf for soccer purposes, said that "it took us a while to adjust to it. The ball would be coming at a certain angle, and then it would bounce in a very odd manner."

## Tennis tryouts to be conducted

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will be conducted during fall practice. Anyone with high school or tournament experience is encouraged to try out for the team.

Interested persons should contact assistant coach W. F. Beckwith or head coach Duane Bruley at the tennis center after 4 p.m.

"I've been very pleased with our defense," Ibrahim also remarked, "and our offense has been sufficiently productive. I am also proud that we have shut out our first two opponents. Our team is coming along well, but we have to work hard this week to prepare for our next opponents."

The Tigers embark on an important road trip to Florida this weekend. They travel to

Winter Park Friday to face Rollins and then to Tampa Sunday to face South Florida, ranked second in the South.

A victory over South Florida, which defeated a strong University of Baltimore team, 5-2, last week, would help Clemson attain a higher sectional ranking and possible Top Twenty recognition. South Florida is ranked 16th nationally.

## Sailing club finishes second in Fall regatta

By MIKE HAIGLER

The university sailing club entertained seven members of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association in its 1972 Fall Invitational Regatta last weekend at Lake Hartwell.

A total of 16 races were held. Each school sponsored two teams, and each team competed in eight races.

Tennessee, the regatta winner, took an early lead in Saturday's competition, with The Citadel second and Clemson third. At the conclusion of the day's 10 races, however Clemson had moved into second, 13 points behind Tennessee.

The races continued Sunday, and the competition between Clemson and the Volunteers stiffened. In the last race, Clemson missed by inches of crossing the finish line before the Volunteers and winning the regatta, and therefore finished second by two points.

The remaining participants and their order of finish was as follows: The Citadel, Duke, South Carolina, Christopher Newport, Davidson, and the College of Charleston.

Racing for Clemson were Bill Rembold, Anne Biggerstaff, John McSwain, Tripp Fellabom, and Mike Haigler. Rembold, commodore of the sailing club, was named low-point skipper for the regatta.

Following the races, Clemson presented its first annual Loring-Hanley Perpetual-Trophy to Tennessee, a trophy named in commemoration of Bruce Loring and Helen Hanley.

While in college, Loring served as a graduate secretary for SAISA and was instrumental in organizing intercollegiate sailing competition in this area. Hanley, through her support, helped organize the Clemson sailing club. Both are now active in sailing competition in South Carolina and the Southeast.

## Student tickets for USC game issued next week

Football tickets for the South Carolina game November 25 will be issued to the student body Monday through Thursday, October 2-5.

These tickets will be issued on the loggia, with seniors having priority Monday, October 2. Juniors will receive tickets Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday. Distribution will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All university students who have paid their full fees must have an ID card and activity card present in order to obtain their tickets. Students who purchased date tickets by the June 30 priority period will pick up their reserved date ticket in accordance with the applicable student ticket schedule. The date ticket will be adjacent to your student ticket.

Only general admission date tickets will be available for those who failed to purchase date tickets by the June priority period.

## Ingram disappointed over loss to Rice

Hootie Ingram, as expected, wasn't satisfied with Clemson's 13-10 loss to Rice last Saturday, and he reflected his overall impression of the game by saying, "it was a game we could have won."

"We kind of got off to a bad start, and I don't mean to be critical of Thomas' (David) fumble in saying that. Rice just hit him hard. Rice was a better football team than we were, but not that much better. We just made too many mistakes, and we needed to make these kind of breaks instead of giving them up," he said.

"Rice's passing was good," he continued, "but only two of their scores were the result of their passing. Our team was very poor offensively in the first half. We ran a few isolated plays that were effective, but we couldn't get the necessary plays to back them up."

"In the second half, we had a more balanced attack and were therefore able to run the ball better. The offensive line graded higher than it ever has before in a losing game and gave us good pass protection in the second half. We just needed to avoid making so many mistakes. And we needed to control the ball more to help the defense," he further remarked.

Offensively, the Tigers amassed 269 yards total offense

— 117 passing and 152 rushing — but, as in the Citadel game, mistakes prevented any sustained drives.

Tailback Jay Washington, who will start against Oklahoma Saturday in place of the injured Smiley Sanders, gained 92 yards in 10 carries, including a 41-yard touchdown run. He now has 156 yards in 26 carries on the season, which ranks him second in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Defensively, the Tigers simply wilted under the passing of Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd, who throw for 368 yards and completed passes with relatively little difficulty the entire night. Only some outstanding defensive efforts within the Clemson 20 prevented Rice from scoring more.

Concerning the Rice defense, Ingram stated that "I've never seen Rice have a defense this strong. They have the soundest defensive team I've ever seen out there (in the Southwest Conference), except for Texas and Arkansas. Anybody who holds Huston to 13 points has done quite a job."

Other than Washington, Ingram plans no major adjustments in the starting lineups for the Oklahoma game. Steve Long, who replaced the injured Mike Buckner last week against Rice, will again start at defensive end since Buckner is doubtful.

## Ruggers lose again

One of the many unique traits of the Clemson rugby team is its occasional honor of waking up the flies at the 'Tiger Paw' on Sunday mornings. This past Sunday, the ruggers met there to organize a trip to Charlotte to face the Charlotte Rugby Club.

The game began with Clemson at a disadvantage due to the short field and a referee that had never called a game before. Charlotte, being a very young club, committed many infractions to their advantage, and the referee, being inexperienced, called many

penalties against Clemson that would have been overlooked by an experienced eye.

These unjust calls led to Charlotte's first and only score on a penalty kick. With a three-point lead, the game dwindled into a ping-pong match between the two teams. Charlotte would advance, then Clemson.

The game ended with Charlotte the victors, 3-0. The second game went in Clemson's favor, 18-0.

This weekend, the ruggers are on the road to play Ohio State and Cincinnati.



## Analysis

**McG: foreign policy more than Vietnam**

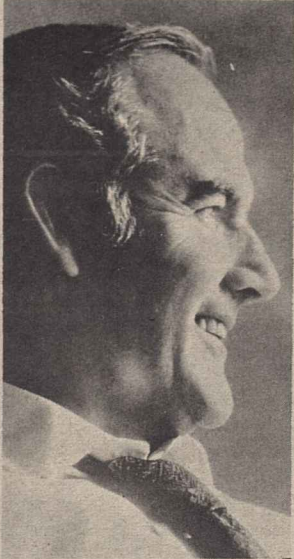
By JIM LUCAS

Most discussions of Sen. McGovern's foreign policy begin and end with Vietnam; this is understandable, as Vietnam is the Senator's most widely known issue. It must take into account such matters as China, the Middle East, arms limitation, foreign aid, and the American role in a rapidly changing world.

The McGovern position on China has been consistent from the very beginning of the Senator's career, antedating Mr. Nixon's recent friendliness toward Peking by some two decades. McGovern has, from his days as a student of international politics, constantly advocated a thorough reassessment of American policy vis-a-vis Peking, urging reconciliation and diplomatic contact while Mr. Nixon was talking "containment."

McGovern's proposal regarding China, positions formulated well before the events of the past spring and before "Ping-Pong diplomacy" became a household word, consist of three main points: 1) The Peking government should be recognized as the legitimate government of China; 2) Travel restrictions should be relaxed in order to promote cultural exchange and greater understanding between Americans and Chinese; 3) Trade with China should be placed on the same basis as trade with the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

It is not surprising that Mr. Nixon has echoed these sentiments recently regarding China; it is to his credit that Mr. Nixon has adopted a more realistic approach to American-Chinese relations. He has yet, however, to relinquish the fiction of Taiwan's claim to being the legitimate government of all China. Until, as McGovern has repeatedly urged, Peking's status as the real government of China is recognized by the United States, and until Taipei and the People's Republic of China are recognized as being two separate, autonomous states, Chinese-American relations will by necessity remain at



McGOVERN

an impasse.

On the subject of the Middle East, and particularly on the subject of the state of Israel, Sen. McGovern is adamant in his views. First and foremost, McGovern has long been one of the Senate's most consistent champions of the state of Israel and its right to survival as a free and independent nation. In 1970, when American support for Israel was at an ebb, McGovern was one of seven Senators who stood firm in their insistence that the United States continue to supply — more accurately, to sell — Phantom jets to the Israelis for their own defense. McGovern has consistently stood by the principle that Israel must be supplied whatever is necessary to its defense, pointing out the fact that Israel is the only real democracy in the Middle East and maintaining that Israel's request for the right to purchase American arms for its own defense, by its own people, is far more legitimate than Saigon's demands for unceasing gifts of American arms, to be used largely by Americans in defense of the Thieu regime.

McGovern's specific proposals regarding Israel and the Middle East include the following: 1) The United States should continue to supply arms for sale to Israel; 2) Jerusalem should be recognized as the Israeli capital, and the U.S. Embassy should be transferred from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; 3) Aid should be given to Israeli resettlement of Soviet Jews; 4) The United States and the Soviet Union should work together toward a non-imposed settlement of Mideast problems, to be worked out by Israel and the Arab states; 5) Free access to Jerusalem should be guaranteed for all religious groups; 6) The United States should formally protest the anti-semitic policies of the Soviet Union and demand that Soviet Jews be granted free emigration; 7) The Voice of America should institute a program of Yiddish-language broadcasts to Soviet Jews; 8) The United States should lead the way in international action against Arab terrorists.

Sen. McGovern has consistently advocated nuclear disarmament and arms limitation on a worldwide basis. He does not, however, advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament, insisting on the maintenance of research and development to preclude a widening of the technological gap between world powers as such a gap would be extremely dangerous to world peace. McGovern recognizes the suicidal futility of an unchecked arms race and places top priority on further SALT talks aimed at freezing all new deployments by the nuclear powers. To encourage further progress in arms limitation, McGovern has proposed a reduction of American forces in Europe, a program to shift aid to poor nations from military aid to

medical, nutritional, and economic assistance, greater utilization of the United Nations in arms limitation efforts, and American initiative in new nuclear nonproliferation treaties.

The McGovern stand on Indochina is, by now, well known, at least in general terms. His proposals, which are now part of the Democratic Party Platform, call for total American disengagement from Vietnam within 90 days of the inauguration of a McGovern administration, a general cease-fire in Indochina, and the maintenance of American presence in Southeast Asia until all American POW's are released.

There are several points related to this policy which are not generally known, however. The Nixon policy of Vietnamization and continued bombing, which purports to seek the release of American POW's is doomed to failure by the very document which it repeatedly cites: the Geneva Agreement on prisoners of war. The Geneva Agreement clearly states that all prisoners must be released upon the cessation of hostilities. Under the Nixon plan, even though the American ground combat role is ended, the hostilities continue. As long as hostilities do continue, North Vietnam is not legally obligated to repatriate the prisoners. Again — from Article 118 of the Geneva Agreement: "Prisoners of war shall be released and repatriated without delay after the cessation of hostilities." Under the McGovern proposals, the conditions would exist in which repatriation of prisoners could be accomplished.

The opposing positions are clear — one policy places its emphasis and its values on the lives of American prisoners of war, calling upon the South Vietnamese to assume responsibility, after almost twenty years of American aid, for their own destiny; the other places its emphasis upon the survival of Nguyen Van Thieu and his regime, leaving American POW's at the mercy of the Hanoi leadership. Under the McGovern proposals, the United States would offer political asylum to any South Vietnamese officials who would feel endangered by the American disengagement. McGovern maintains that, after almost twenty years, billions of dollars, and thousands of American lives have been poured into the Vietnamese quagmire, the time has come for South Vietnam to stand on its own, for better or worse, and assume responsibility for its own survival, and for America to take her soldiers, her resources, and her POWs home to meet the responsibilities and needs of her own future.

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