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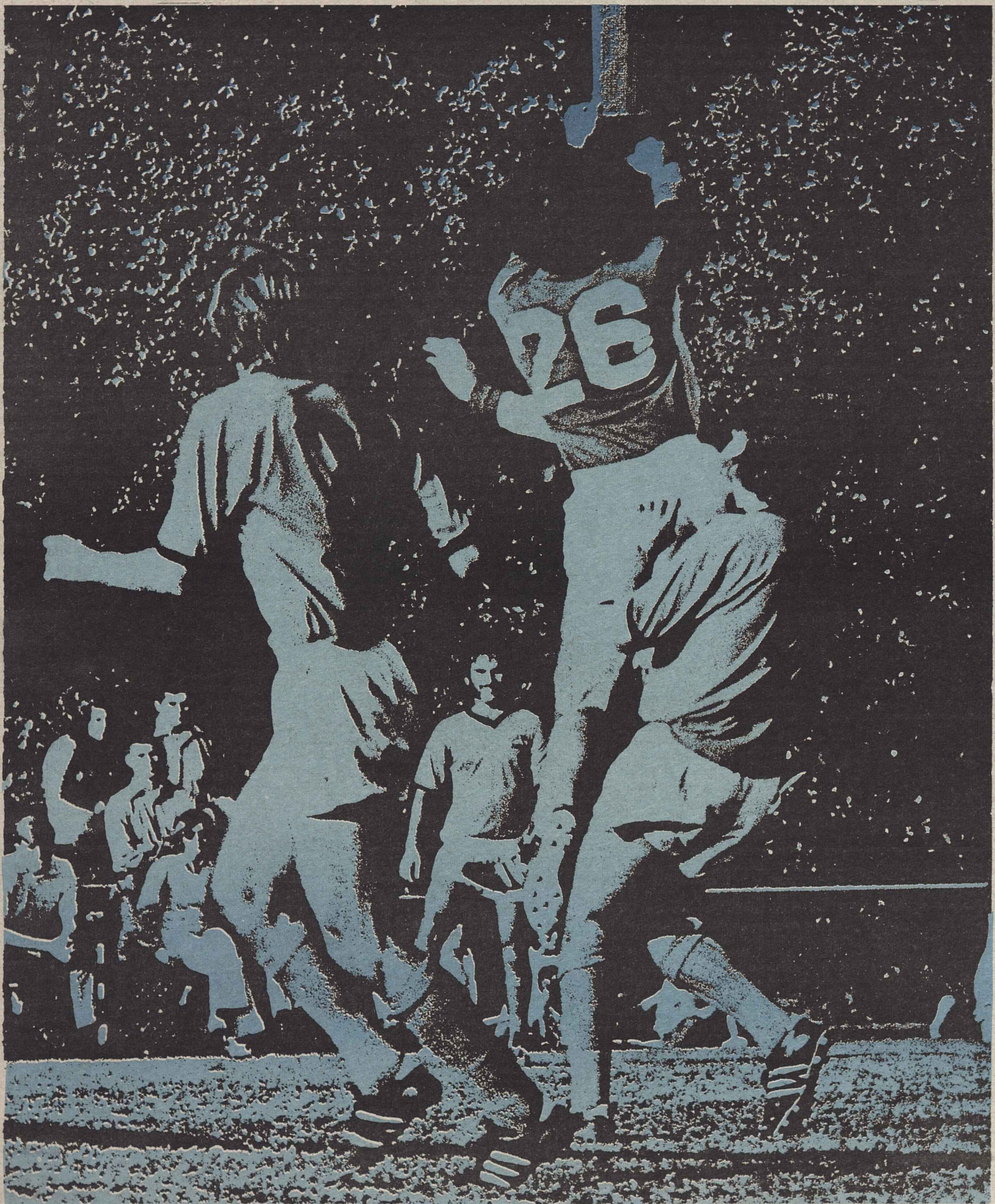


the clemson tiger

clemson university, clemson, s. c.

volume LXVI, number 13

november 17, 1972



Clemson's ACC championship soccer team, shown here in last week's victory over Maryland, will host the first round of the NCAA playoffs here Sunday.

Letters

Strange voters?

To the Editor:

I am admittedly unfamiliar with the South Carolina vernacular and wonder if I could possibly have misunderstood the sentiment of John Pratt's letter which appeared in the November 3 issue of your newspaper. He says that "most students have more humility than to attempt 'analysis' and comment on a subject (political races) which is beaten to death by professional comment and analysis."

You see, I am also unfamiliar with the political system in South Carolina and would have to guess from Mr. Pratt's letter that your state does not engage in the usual democratic processes (voting, secret ballot, etc.) that are customary in most areas of the United States. Is it more acceptable in South Carolina to acquiesce to the opinions of career politicians, pollsters and perhaps even newscasters — and thus exhibit the proper "humility" — than to assess facts and follow principles on one's own?

If this is the case, then Mr. Pratt is exposing me to a particularly offensive "profanity" and I fear for my two friends who have chosen to live in a state which has an "affinity" for such practices.

L. Heddy Ehrlich
New York, N.Y.

Rat season

Dear Sir:

Please do not consider this a criticism of your article, "Death of Rat Season: No eulogies offered" in the October 20, 1972, edition of The Tiger. It is not my intention to criticize, but to express my feelings from experiences of the matter concerned. That matter being the Clemson Rat Season or the C. U. Rat.

During my freshman year at C. U., I was inducted into the Rat Program both voluntarily and involuntarily. Voluntarily because I chose Clemson to be the institution from which I achieved my basic college education. Involuntarily because Rat Season was traditionally required for incoming freshman.

Actually, as a candidate for the freshman class at C. U., I knew very little of Clemson life other than the school itself was rated an excellent educational institution, yet often called the Cow College. Upon arriving at the campus, I was startled when told that I had to cut my hair within one-sixteenth of an inch before the end of the day after the freshman picnic. I was informed of this by an upperclassman as I lugged his luggage up to his room. He also told me to purchase a Rat Hat from the loggia for a dollar. At the time I did not know where the loggia was, much less what a Rat Hat was. During the next few days not only did I find the loggia and the Rat Hat, I discovered my Rat Master, my upperclassman and his room, the Rat Pact, the pep rallies, the rat cheering section of the lunchroom, the meal trays, and hundreds of other little nice things. I learned the pact, Clemson cheers, Alma Mater, Dixie, the Rat Test, and various rat rules due to tradition. For the upperclassmen I washed clothes, polished shoes, cleaned rooms, wrote letters to their girls, proposed to C. U. coeds, practically yelled my head off, did Dan's duty, and any other odd jobs that could be provided within reason.

Did I hate Rat Season? To be truthful, at first I was bewildered by it, later hated it, and finally loved it. At first with my head practically bald, I looked like a

human Mickey Mouse, but I did not have to worry about grooming my hair before class. Everything was happening so quickly that it was difficult to comprehend. Later the extra work and hardship was almost unbearable, and I began to hate it because it seemed so long a period to the first home football game which meant the end of Rat Season. Finally, the end of the season came to a close. We (rats) had yelled loud and clear at the game as did the upperclassmen. Many of us (rats) were surprised at the tremendous cheering of the upperclassmen as the rats had performed most of the yelling at the rallies. That night after the game, I realized that I was no longer a rat. There was not a fellowship of rats anymore, but I did realize that I was now a freshman and proudly recognized by the upperclassmen.

Today, I believe I understand what Rat Season was all about. It was tradition and pride. It was fun, hardship, fellowship, heartbreaking, and manhood. It required time scheduling, thinking, believing, and loving. It was not meant to be a hindrance to me in my education, but to assist me in educating myself for life.

I do not expect you to understand this because you would have to have been a rat to appreciate the memories and to capitalize on the rewards of Rat Season. Although I strongly believe in change, I, for one, am sorry that the tradition of Rat Season has ended at Clemson because graduates of Clemson will eventually die, but tradition should never perish. Oh, by the way, that dollar Rat Hat that I purchased on the loggia is worth thousands of dollars to me today, and I think I know why those upperclassmen were yelling at the game that last day of our Rat Season.

Nelson H. Woods
Class of 69

Football gripes

Sirs:

I have followed the letters written to the Tiger very faithfully over the past few years, and, although I have had my gripes, I usually discover that someone else has the same, so I usually just bite my lip and wait for someone else to write to the Tiger and say better what I wanted to say. This time, however, I can't wait. For the past two years I haven't missed a football game at home, and I'm beginning to question the sanity of standing in long lines to get lousy seats because I don't know any of the guys in charge of selling tickets. Then after the game I realize that losing had really begun in trying to get good seats and had continued right on through the game.

My wife works very hard to help finance my way through Clemson, and attending the games together is what we hoped could be her chance to participate and share with me in my experiences here. She has become an expert at predicting Clemson's "Off-Tackle" play (and so has the opposition, but they call it Clemson's "Off-Balance" play). When she doesn't predict the off-tackle play, I predict the usual fumble or pass interception.

Some say that what Clemson needs is a good offense, and others claim that we have offensive potential (but this could be hidden under the team's arm-pits).

In observing other college football teams and then looking at Clemson, here's what we have: other teams have the "pitch out option"; Clemson has the "pitchfork option", in which they pitch the ball out and usually fork it over to an onrushing defender. Other teams use the "end round" play in which the running back

runs toward the end of the line and out of bounds. But, of course! Clemson installed the "wish-bone," but after seeing them use it, maybe we should rename it the "funny bone." Other teams use the "long bomb," but Clemson uses the "long gone," (winning, that is) and while the other team's passer sets up in his "protective pocket," the whole Clemson team jumps in their hip pocket.

Ingram complains that our team can't bounce back after a setback — well, we surely get bounced around. One thing Hootie can't complain about is athletic support, but if this losing habit continues, about the only athletic support he will have will be his jock straps.

Well, what the heck; it's getting close to the great Clemson-Carolina game. Maybe we should call it the "Manure Bowl," and aptly so, because both teams are playing the "you-know-whattist" football ever seen!

Hadit Awlbottledup

Team support

Sirs:

Athletics have always been a great part of student life here at Clemson, and in the past we have had our share of good and bad teams. This year it seems that our football team isn't having such a tremendous record. Whose fault is this? Some blame the team, others blame the coaches or, at times, the coach. All the talking isn't going to improve our performance on the field; all it does is hurt spirit and break the unity that has long been a characteristic of the Clemson fan and student.

All I'm saying is why downgrade what we have, like Carolina is doing now? That doesn't accomplish a damn thing. Let's stay behind our coaches and team and realize that they aren't enjoying the season either. In previous games, people have been leaving early, raising hell at the head cheerleader, and damning the team and coaches. This makes Clemson look bad — enough said.

We have two remaining games to play this season. Let's stick with and be proud of what we've got. Things will improve as they have in the past. Rest assured if a coach is needed it will be taken care of, but for now let's give some much needed support.

David Whittemore

Hootie's merits

Gentlemen:

A letter in your November 10th issue foreshadows the hue-and-cry which undoubtedly will be raised against Coach Ingram because of this season's w-l-t record by the football team. As the Tiger seems to need a new issue, now that the national election is a dead issue, I suggest that here you have a clear-cut case of discrimination, minority exploitation and bigotry: local, timely and highly relevant.

Coach Ingram and the football team are found to assume the public relations "image" of Clemson University, at both state and national levels, and are criticized not just on the basis of athletic competence (which is just) but, by the strange equating of football victories with institutional status, on their success as public relations image-makers as well. This is an obvious exploitation of a minority group, which is being held responsible for social and political attitudes that affect the University on a far wider range than athletics.

If it is honestly admitted that varsity competition in "spectator sports" does not, in fact, fall within the area of athletics at all but is a major division of the entertainment industry whose job, for American colleges and universities, is to enhance an

institutional image and enrich the institution by the staging of successful productions, then non-athletic criticism of their success-failure record is reasonable. It is sentimental bigotry to pretend, in these days, that the football team of Old Siwash is drawn from and represents the "spirit" of the students at Old Siwash. Moreover this kind of romanticism generates an attitude, within the true student body and the faculty, which is highly discriminatory toward the specialized performer (career athlete) and the production staff (coaches) who are trying to fulfill an unwritten as well as a written contract. The mink-lined athletic ghetto — best exemplified at the University of Alabama — is a ghetto all the same.

It would seem that some American institutions have begun to face the facts about intercollegiate football — Villanova, for example, which has been competing since 1894 — and either recognize it, administer it and finance it as a branch of university public relations (Office of Development) or drop it from its uncomfortable false position in athletics. The facts are simple; either the football team wins, generates a good image and makes money (good production, good performers, hence good audience) or it is a total liability at all levels. To fulfill these demands it must be run like any highly competitive branch of the entertainment industry. If it is not run this way but hampered by fuzzy, romantic hang-overs from days gone by then it has a much reduced chance of succeeding on any level.

The up-coming yak at Coach Ingram and the football team is based upon totally false premises; no man, or men, or team can fulfill two mutually exclusive aims. Ingram has done a remarkably fine job considering the limitations under which he operates — not physical limitations, ideological limitations. He is being asked to be amateur and professional at the same time. His players are expected to be specialized entertainers and "jus good ol'" Clemson students, at the same time. Bill McLellan is being asked to be an athletic director and a production booking agent at the same time. Under the circumstances they are all doing one hell of a good job.

Harold N. Cooledge

An alternative

Dear Sir:

With reference to Mr. Kirk Brague's letter complaining about Clemson's being a suitcase university, there is one weekend occupation in which many students might well indulge with profit. It is called study.

Respectfully yours,

A.R. Pinder

F.H.H. Calhoun Professor
of Chemistry

Things to do

TO ALL C.U. STUDENTS:

Being an out of state student, and a Yankee nevertheless, I would like to tell Kirk Brague and all Clemson students that there is another organization that stays around on non-game weekends. It is the STUDENT UNION. I know we don't have a building, but this doesn't mean we don't function. Every weekend the Gutter is open, with music provided by many Clemson students, and if anyone on campus hasn't been there, I strongly urge they go. Also, there are the excellent films provided by the Union. I know the Y theater isn't the most comfortable place to view a film, but you can't beat the price. There was even a ping pong cham-

pionship sponsored by the Union. Among other things the Union sponsors are jam sessions, dances, free concerts (Bosco Bee Band), and very popular beer busts.

To make life on campus a little more pleasant this weekend the Union is sponsoring a CONCERT and BEER BUST, with all the beer you can drink for the price of one (1) dollar. This is all going to happen on Friday Nov. 17, that is, tonight.

The Student Union is an organization set up expressly for the students — believe it or not — and for it to succeed, the participation in its events by the student body is crucial. So instead of sitting around complaining about things, get out and support the Union activities. It's all for your own benefit.

Don't forget about tonight — DANCE and BEER BUST at the Y beach gym. That's tonight, Nov. 17; come drink and dance to twenty kegs of beer with music provided by the Mulberry Band. The price again is only one (1) dollar.

Douglas Hipp
Social Committee
C.U. Student Union

WSBF

Sirs:

In my two and one half years at Clemson, I have followed the progress of our student radio station WSBF. During this time the station has continually changed, striving to produce "Music for the Students." It is my opinion that the WSBF staff is currently doing a fine job of broadcasting and deserves the recognition and support of the student body.

I also understand that the radio station is planning to boost its output power from approximately 16 to 60 watts. A step in the right direction but the majority of the music broadcast is designed to be aired in stereo. Understanding that the amount of financial support currently allotted to WSBF will not permit such an expansion, it is my hope in writing this letter to the editor that an interest will be sparked in the students and alumni to help our "alternative" grow.

William Venezia
Graduate Student
Department of Engineering
Mechanics

Parking fines

Dear Sirs:

I would like to make a complaint. Since I have attended this university I have received over a hundred dollars in parking tickets. I am a third-year student and I feel I have paid my dues in the tuition I have to pay, let alone this other addition to burden my bank account.

I can understand that on such a quiet campus the campus police have nothing better to do than ride around and give out parking tickets, but is that my fault or any other students' fault that there is not enough for them to do? Can I help it if they are bored stiff?

A very serious question I must raise at this time: what (if any) typical Clemson employee is using his (or her) parking space at 3:00 a.m. in the morning? I parked my car in an innocent, if rather conspicuous, parking space at around 1:00 a.m. one night and sure enough the next morning when I went to move it there sat the old parking ticket right on my car. This is just one of many stories occurring to me and my car.

Now I beseech you, where am I to park my car when the only places left to park are the old "freshman" parking lot (when there's no such thing any more) and Seneca?

I would have reported this to the Student Senate but they seem occupied with more important

(Continued on page 7)

Deans explain course requirements

By MIKE DAVIS

Most educators across the nation agree that the purpose of a college education is to supply a diverse, well-rounded background to the student. Conflicting opinions generally hold that university curriculums should be more job-oriented in scope while letting the public high schools provide the students with a more diverse base.

Upperclassmen recall how they have been assured since they were freshmen that the seemingly unnecessary courses would make them "better citizens" or that they were a strategic base for later studies. That promise could be swallowed without too much difficulty at first, but after sweating for four years through so-called "relevant" electives, students sometimes find the old justifications somewhat obscure.

Complaints frequently arise over required electives such as modern languages, economics, physics, history, and English literature. These represent only a few of the many courses which supposedly give one a better chance in the business world.

Modern language requirements in the College of Education and the College of Liberal Arts continually baffle students seeking particular degrees from either of these two. Dean Harold F. Landrith of the College of Education explained the significance of a modern language and the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Dr. Landrith explained that the Bachelor of Arts program was chosen over the Bachelor of Science program because it offers a "good balance between all of the disciplines."

The B. A. program calls for two years of English, science, math, social science, and modern language. Dr. Landrith said that "a modern language is an important part of any B. A. program."

According to Dr. Landrith, some schools now offer foreign languages in the elementary grades. Such courses are especially frequent in the junior high school level. "For this reason, it is essential that students majoring in education receive some exposure to modern languages," offered Dr. Landrith.

The dean pointed out that languages "yield insight into a given country's culture, history,

and beliefs." Dean Headley M. Cox of the College of Liberal Arts offered similar arguments.

Dean William H. D. McGregor of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources commented on the required courses in economics and physics within the two departments of his college.

"Forestry and RPA majors must be prepared for a business career and economics is certainly a basic requirement for this," reasoned Dr. McGregor. "As far as physics is concerned, forestry majors work with forces and mechanics when cutting and removing timber. Physics also establishes the importance of light as an energy source, which is vital to plant growth," summarized Dr. McGregor.

Another administrator supporting the "well-rounded student" argument is Dr. Frank A. Burtner, professor of sociology and political science. Dr. Burtner, speaking on pre-medicine and pre-dentistry curriculums, said that "doctors do not live in vacuums."

According to Burtner, "medical schools are looking for students who have a broad educational background. Medical schools cannot afford to offer anything but purely technical courses."

Dr. H. S. Min, head of the zoology department, feels that student complaints over current physics requirements are "unfounded." Dr. Min feels, in fact, that the present requirements for

Physics 207 and 208 are too elementary for zoology majors.

"In the future we will require engineering physics courses because these offer the background necessary to understand biological phenomena," Min claimed.

Students majoring in medical technology find themselves confronted with no less than 12 hours of history and eight hours of a modern language.

Dr. Muriel B. Bishop, assistant professor of chemistry, has been working toward removing some of these social science requirements. Dr. Bishop explained that "the Undergraduate Council has denied on two occasions our efforts to lower these unreasonable requirements."

"The heavy load of these electives is caused in part by the fact that the medical technology program major requires that the fourth year of undergraduate work be spent at a hospital," said Dr. Bishop.

Apparently the majority of the University faculty feels that the "well-rounded" student approach is the most satisfactory and that the present curriculums are capable of meeting these needs.

Numerous students are dismayed by the seeming unwillingness of many professors to listen to their requests for altering the requirements. Many students would like to take courses only strictly related to their major interest while having the freedom to choose electives of

their own choice.

Students majoring in agricultural education are allowed to take only eight hours of free electives. Actually, even these eight must be approved. This is unfortunate in a major requiring 134 hours for graduation.

More student voice on electives should be established to eliminate wasted hours of uninteresting electives which often discourage students from pursuing planned courses of study. In some majors, students are given a rather limited list from which to choose their electives.

A related problem is that many students find they take few, if any, courses directly related to their majors within their first two years at the University. Because of the desire of the colleges for "well-rounded" students, persons in majors as unrelated as,

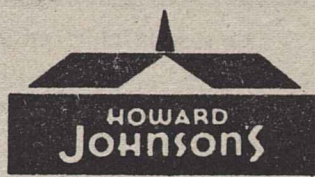
for instance, textile sciences and English may find that they are taking many of the same courses during their freshman and sophomore years.

Perhaps half of a four-year curriculum may be wasted, some students feel, and graduates may find that they are not sufficiently prepared for the career of their choosing. Graduate school attendance is becoming an increasing necessity, as businesses seek graduates with more thorough backgrounds than mere baccalaureate degrees may provide.

For the present, at least, students bogged down in undesirable electives will just have to grin and bear it. Enrollment in area technical schools is increasing as many find that two years of job-oriented study easily beats the "well-rounded" approach.

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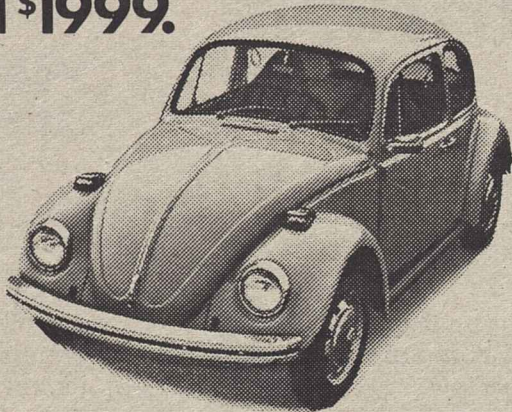
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†Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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THE GREGG SMITH SINGERS appeared in concert Tuesday in Littlejohn Coliseum. Their program, "An Odyssey in Sound," was part of the University Concert Series.

Volunteers plan varied activities

Five hundred children will participate in a special Headstart Day program, November 27, at the Y beach. Sponsored by the Clemson Student Volunteer Program (CSVP), children from seven Anderson County Headstart centers will spend an afternoon under the supervision of student volunteers.

Included in the day's activities will be a presentation of "Winnie the Pooh" by members of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, organized games supervised by ROTC units, and impressions by Colin Covington. Members of many student organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, will also participate in the program.

In addition to special projects, such as Headstart Day, CSVP provides student volunteers to community projects in Pickens, Oconee, and Anderson counties. Students participate regularly as volunteer probation officers at Anderson juvenile courts, as assistants at Headstart centers, as Big Brothers and Sisters at the Mental Health Center.

Some students participate in

the programs as part of their classwork. Under the supervision of Gordon W. Gray, education students assist with the tutoring program. Some psychology students serve as volunteers at the Mental Health Center. Members of speech classes have recorded tapes to be broadcast over the South Carolina Committee on the Blind's closed circuit radio station.

Kathy Hubbell, coordinator for volunteer services, explained that CSVP will have three separate stages of growth. The first stage, which should be well developed by the end of next year, will concentrate on the establishment of the various service projects. "By the end of next year, any student who wants to volunteer should be able to," she said.

The second stage, which will be established in approximately two years, will be aimed at bringing Clemson area students to the University for seminars or tutoring services. Phase three will concentrate on bringing other area residents into the program.

According to Otis Nelson, director of CSVP, response to the program has been "better than average for a university." However, he added, matching volunteers with requests for services is sometimes difficult.

"Students have something to offer now," he said. "Their college experience can be more meaningful if they learn out of the classroom as well as in it."

Here is \$..... to rescue children in war and disaster areas — feed boys and girls at nutrition centers and primary schools — not just to keep them alive, out to help them live.

CARE Regional Office
615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga., 30303

Boeing is back.

This fall marks the first time since 1969 that Boeing has had a formal recruiting program on college campuses. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unclog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a 100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

If this sounds like the kind of company you can grow with, let's get together. The place to start is with your Placement Office.



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Pollution index

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers presents the pollution index for the week ending November 17. The air is very clean, as shown by the data taken this week. Particulate matter registered 19.77 micrograms per cubic meter; ozone and oxidants were down to 1.66 parts per billion, and hydrocarbons, with a basis of methane, was 3.716 on the date measured.

Sneaky Pete wants everyone to come to Earle Hall on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. and help with the clean-up campaign being sponsored by APO and AICHE. Show you care; even a small amount of your time will be a great improvement. Don't leave this task to a few. Come on and join the fun!

The SPOT

Headquarters for
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On the Square
Anderson

Grad II provides employment aid

By PAM THOMPSON

Senior and graduate students who are interested in being matched with prospective employers may participate in the placement office's GRAD II program.

Clemson is one of 157 colleges and universities in the nation selected for an expanded, computerized program designed to aid students in finding suitable employment.

About 100 employers are presently participating in the program, but Greg Hughes, director of placement, feels there will be an increase in the near future.

Selection factors for the program include career field, degree level, academic major, type of employer, and geographical preference. Each student is able to choose three fields of employment for which he feels qualified.

There is a December 12 deadline for input cards to be turned into the placement office for the second run of the program this year.

Upon returning from semester break, each student will receive from the placement office a personal report, matching his qualifications with available positions. The report will provide the student with names of employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of the scheduled interviews. Similar reports will be sent to the employers.

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Officials of the College Placement Council emphasize that the GRAD II participants will not receive special privileges when scheduling interviews. The only advantage to "matched" candidates is that the interviewers will be aware of their identity and may be expected to question them concerning their qualifications.

However, there is no obligation for a candidate to be interviewed by an employer with whom he or she is matched or to take a job if one is offered. Unmatched candidates, as well as those who do not use GRAD II, will be able to sign up for the interviews of their choice.

Out of 207 GRAD II participants at Clemson last September, 1060 matches were made.

Hughes stressed, "Students may find the opening they hoped for has already been filled when they go for the interview. There can be no guarantee of the job since there are many similar matches all over the country."



LENNIE AND GEORGE discuss their plans for the future in this scene from "Of Mice and Men." A Clemson Players production, the play

will be performed November 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.

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Campus bulletin

THE CLEMSON TRADITION, VOLUME II, has just been released by Mu Beta Psi, Delta Chapter, Clemson's National Honorary Music Fraternity. Including such favorites as Tiger Rag, The Clemson Alma Mater and many others, the new album may be purchased for only four dollars from any fraternity brother on the loggia before each home game, in the band room, or at various locations on the campus.

THE DENTAL APTITUDE TEST is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, 1973. The application and fee must be received by the American Dental Association by December 11, 1972. Applications forms may be obtained at the University Counseling Center, Room 20, Tillman Hall.

A SPAGHETTI SUPPER will be held Friday, November 24, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Elementary School on Frontage Road in Clemson. Sponsored by the Morrison PTO, the dinner will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a dance and beer bust Friday, November 17, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The action will take place at the Y beach gym and admission will be \$1.00.

GERMAN CLUB will meet Tuesday, November 21, at 7 p.m. in 106 Daniel. Guest speaker will be Mr. Geissler from Germany. Refreshments will be served.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the chapel (8th level, Student Center). A reading room is open 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the chaplin's office. All are welcome.

SAILING CLUB members are reminded of the club regatta this Saturday and the club party Saturday night. Races will begin at 10 a.m.

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"TO BE A BAHAI" simply means to love all the world; to love humanity and try to serve it; to work for universal peace and universal brotherhood." — 'Abdu'l-Baha. The Baha'is meet in the Gutter beneath the YMCA Thursday at 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

CHORALE SOCIETY will present a concert of J.S. Bach's "Cantata #140" (Sleepers Wake) and W.A. Mozart's "Missa Brevis in D" on Sunday, November 19, at 4 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

STUDENT UNION will hold a billard tournament December 5 to 7 in the YMCA. The game will be 14.1 continuous pocket billiards and the rules of the Billiard Congress of America will be in effect. Registration will be held November 20 to 22 at the YMCA main desk.

SKI CLUB MEETING will be held Monday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. in 209 Daniel Hall. Members will plan upcoming winter activities and hear the results of the fall SCSA meeting.

HOW ABOUT A CLEMSON ICE HOCKEY TEAM? Anyone interested in participating in a possible team next semester should drop by A-713, A-716, or A-733 or call 656-7816. Experience is desirable but not necessary.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Sirrine Hall. Election of officers will take place, and all students are invited to attend.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will feature a readers' theatre program on women's liberation, directed by Robert and Carol Barton. The program, titled "A Long Way, Baby," will highlight changes in the status of women.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER has been advised that the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service will distribute an application form to candidates taking the Graduate Record Examinations and to those taking the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business during the current academic year.

Classifieds

FREE: Five black and white puppies. Call 654-3356.

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FOR SALE: Two side-by-side student tickets to USC game. Call 654-4847 or 656-8211.

NOTICE: A little long-sighted person lost their gold rimmed glasses near the sailling club's morrings at the Y-Beach. I found them. Call Catherine at 639-2920.

WANTED: Respectable, dependable person to watch 3-year-old twin girls weekdays 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Call 646-7657 after 4:30 p.m.

CHUCK M.: For God's sake, change clothes and take a bath. It's worse than disgusting. Humanity.

NOTICE: Contrary to popular opinion, the Green Machine is not a garden tool, but it is 5-0 — Go Big Green!



GENE (LEFT) AND FINNY

'Separate Peace' profound

By BOB THOMPSON

A slew of films, old and recent, have dealt with the theme of man's cruelty to those he hates or cannot understand. "A Separate Peace" also deals with the topic of man's cruelty, but this film is unique in that the cruelty is directed at a person whom the perpetrator seemingly loves and understands. Why one man, or young boy as in this case, should deliberately injure his closest friend is a question explored but never fully answered by this screen version of John Knowles' novel of the same name.

"A Separate Peace" is the story of Gene and Finny, two 16-year-old students at a prep school in the northeastern United States, and the time is World War II. The two protagonists, as well as the rest of the students at the academy, are profoundly affected by the war and by the incipient sense of manhood experienced by older adolescents. The two boys are a study in contrasts on some points — Gene, the scholarly one, not prone to proving his manhood to others, and Finny, the super-athlete and dare-devil. Gene is introspective, moody, and given to fits of

temper. Finny, on the other hand, seems happy and outgoing, constantly prodding his colleagues to join him in his adventures. Yet the two have one quality in common which both bonds them and, ironically, causes their breakup and Finny's ultimate crippling and death. That quality is competitiveness engendered by "machismo."

The film opens and closes at a tree on the bank of a river near the school. This scene is the focus of the story, with the tree symbolizing the lofty goals to which competitiveness drives Finny and Gene. Finny goads some of his friends into climbing the tree and making daring jumps into the river, because he feels he must have someone else to accompany him in his search for masculinity and to set ever higher standards for him.

But Gene begins to detest Finny for always wanting to be best, for always raising his standards. It makes no difference to Gene that his companion is acting in a friendly spirit of competition. In short, Gene dislikes Finny's ambition, for Gene too is competitive. As long

as Finny keeps bettering himself, Gene must do likewise if he is to maintain his own sense of purpose. Finally, on a momentary impulse, Gene shakes the tree, making Finny fall and break his leg. Thus the athlete is crippled and deprived of the only means he had of proving his manhood — his physical skills.

It is here that the dual meaning of the title comes into play. Two wars are occurring simultaneously — the global one and Finny's struggle for self-purpose — and the latter is inextricably related to the former. Finny feels emasculated because he is unable to serve his country; yet he doesn't want to appear helpless to the others. His personal peace comes when, following a second fracture induced by the emotional duress of the first, Finny dies on the operating table.

Some stiff, uninspired acting on the parts of John Heyl (as Finny) and especially Parker Stevenson (as Gene) detract from the effectiveness of the psychological analyses of the screenplay. The film techniques are simple but effective; Larry Peerce's directing is appropriate in that it doesn't try to make an adventure story out of an introspective and psychological drama.

"A Separate Peace" contains so many provocative themes that it is difficult to single out any one of them as most important. It deals with questions of masculinity, self-identity, and free will (or the lack of it). It asks just how far we can push a human being to better himself before he rebels; moreover, it attacks the basic assumption that human beings are concerned with personal betterment. A major concern of the film is man's inherent and paradoxical urge to destroy that which he loves. Does he do so through impulse catalyzed by a weak will, or is he acting out his subconscious viciousness? If only the film would answer these questions, it would leave the viewer a little closer to the ground. But perhaps it is best to leave answers up to the individual. . .

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Third Down, 110 to Go (Bearsville BR 2102)
Jesse Winchester
By TOM PRIDDY

Jesse Winchester doesn't tell you right off he's been living in Canada as a draft resistor. He only hints at it. Once. He also doesn't tell you anything about his politics. Not a bit. What he does mention is a very reassuring happiness he has about life, and his love of simple pleasures, and those he doesn't hedge on telling at all.

Two and a half years is a long time between first and second albums, but Jesse's latest, *Third Down, 110 to Go*, shows every minute of extra time that went into it. It's beautiful subtlety and understatement, bordering only occasionally on the abstruse.

Winchester's only hint that the album was made in Canada comes in the record's title, which refers to the Canadian version of American football, operating on a three-down system and a 110-yard field. Just as the album's title subtly refers to Canada so do many of the album's cuts only hint at an overall theme.

Winchester's "Yankee Lady," from his first album, was a very specific love song about a single person, which he has chosen not to follow up. Instead, he writes of love in more generalized terms with more hints at what he means (as in the album title) than specifics.

In many ways this makes it easier to relate many of his songs to God, with whom he has a curious relationship throughout the album. In "Isn't That So?" one of the best of the album's songs, he hints at hedonism with "You have to go where your heart says go," and adds, "His own son got a reputation for turning water into wine."

In "Full Moon" he adds a bit more: "Now the moon is the mirror of the sun/ And tonight she's got it trained on you./ And the sun they say is God/ so be careful what you do." Contradictory of the first lines, perhaps, or maybe a little sarcastic, but definitely puzzling and interesting.

A bit more obvious are "Glory To The Day," about simple things like watching a

pebble drop in water, and "Silly Heart," a tune much in the spirit of Van Morrison's "Crazy Love."

Occasionally he makes it clear that his words may go where his heart might go and shouldn't be taken too seriously. On "North Star" he sings: "Does the world have a belly button?/ I can't get this out of my head./ 'Cause if it turns up in my yard/ I'll tickle it so hard/ 'Till the world's gonna laugh to wake the dead."

As on his first album Winchester sings in front of a very light instrumental background, his voice always strong and clear. The album's only instrumental, "Lullaby For The First Born," features a delicate and beautiful flute solo by Winchester, who also plays piano and guitar on the record.

Jesse Winchester looks more healthy on this album cover than he did on the first, and his music has filled out nicely, too. When he occasionally becomes difficult lyrically he more than compensates for it with a beautiful, low-key, subtle and rewarding album.

Faces (A&M SP 4363)
Shawn Phillips

A few years ago, in his first recording sessions for A&M Records, Shawn Phillips recorded most of the music he had written up to that point in a three-album trilogy of varied styles and forms. It took a year and a half to record, and when he was finished the record company very capitalistically (and, for that time, realistically) said it wouldn't sell.

Instead of releasing it all at once they made one album at that time, eventually issuing three albums over a two and a half year period, never saying for sure they were the three albums of the trilogy, but hinting strongly that the trio were all connected somehow.

In any case, it was never too certain what he recorded first and what he recorded last, thus he's always been rather hard to review. His latest album, expected to be a change, is still no exception. *Faces* (subtitled "an anthology of music from 1969") includes five pieces

recorded earlier this year, but contains a few old cuts as well. It's still hard to review.

There are a few basic differences between this and his past three albums. Phillips has always apparently been interested in the effect of symphonic music added to pop, and the results of low and high extremes of hearing. There isn't as much of this experimenting on *Faces* as there has been in the past, but there is one cut with Phillips' most successful use of orchestration.

"L' Ballade" is a beautiful piece, mostly orchestra, arranged by Paul Buckmaster and played by the David Katz Orchestra (both of whom have been used by Phillips before).

Unlike much of his past work, however, *Faces* is a collection of distinct, individual pieces, and "L' Ballade" is the only orchestrated part.

Also, Phillips ventures into the area of social criticism, something slightly unfamiliar to him, on "I Took A Walk." The refrain is "I took a walk through the field of America," and it mentions briefly the riots at Attica, pollution and erotica, but never gets too carried away with its implications to be anything more pretentious than it should be.

Phillips, with his incredibly beautiful voice and its equally amazing range of tone and intensity, has always been a sensitive observer and recorder. It follows logically that he should be concerned with social problems. This step is a highly successful one, with a plaintive "America" fading out repeatedly at the end.

He has his light side, too, with "Anello (Where Are You)" continuing his tradition of songs about musician friends of his who have played with him and left for other things.

It's hard to be sure what direction Shawn Phillips is going in, but whatever it is you can be sure it's an enjoyable and very creative one. His twelve-string guitar and beautifully clear voice enhance popular music with a richness rarely heard.

Album III (Columbia KC 31462)
Loudon Wainwright

Loudon Wainwright has an identity problem. It's not that he has any trouble

deciding what it should be. He knows what it is. He just has some difficulty projecting it.

Loudon, you see, is really a very funny guy. He's probably more adept at combining humor with naturalism than any other songwriter today. His first two albums on Atlantic unfortunately had a one-dimensional feel about them that projected the message and eventual intent of the words, but failed to convey the humor.

Much of the impact of Wainwright's humor relies on innuendo and slight vocal inflections which should tell the listener that Loudon is really serious about the implications of his songs, but on the surface they're really supposed to be funny. In concert Wainwright tells you he's being funny and lets you feel comfortable laughing by opening his mouth, flexing his tongue rather stupidly, and grinning. That's hard to put on an album.

Wainwright's third album, *Album III*, is easily his best, and certainly should establish him as one of the three or four leading contemporary songwriters. Where his first two albums were accompanied only by Loudon's guitar, *Album III* has a full backup band of six musicians which Wainwright uses quite tastefully.

His voice is still a bit flat, but his humor is nevertheless conveyed better than ever. "Red Guitar," for example, is about two guitars, a red one which he smashed in the fireplace "as Peter Townshend might," and a blonde one, produced after the loss of the first, which was stolen by a junkie. The last line, of course, is "God works in wondrous ways."

"East Indian Princess" is what Loudon calls his first real rock & roll song, and has a full instrumental backing. "She's got a mark on her forehead," he writes of the princess, "She's got a stud in her nose, Yeah, but this Indian is English, And I'm afraid it shows."

"Homestead Crowd" is another song with a greater point than meets the eye. "Seven is a heaven, nine is a cloud. It's great to be one of the home team crowd. When the Mets don't win I get upset, I've got bullet holes in my TV set."

A fine blossoming for Loudon Wainwright, and a reason to believe that eventually he'll get his identity right. No matter; he's still a great writer.

Cinema

Clemson

CLEMSON THEATRE, Downtown, 654-3230, "The Graduate" with Dustin Hoffman; Late show Friday and Saturday at 10:30: "The Female Bunch"; Starts Sunday: "Unholy Rollers"; ASTRO III, College Ave., 654-1670, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" with Woody Allen; Starts Wednesday: "Elvis On Tour".

Anderson

BELVEDERE, 224-4040, "Fritz the Cat" at 5:30, 7:15, 9; OSTEEN, N. Main St., 224-6900, "Unholy Rollers" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:05; Starts Wednesday: "Molly and Lawless John"; MALL, Anderson Mall, 225-1200, "Summer of '42".

Greenville

ASTRO I, 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "Greatest Story Ever Told" at 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:50; ASTRO II, 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "A Separate Peace" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9:05; CAMELOT, McAlister Square, 235-0356, "Summer of '42"; FOX, N. Main St., 232-7111, "Super Fly" at 3, 5, 7, 9; MALL, Wade Hampton Mall, 235-2834, "The New Centurions" with George C. Scott; TOWER, Bell Tower Shopping Center, 232-2117, "Molly and Lawless John".

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
things than student taxes, I mean "tickets."

If there is any possible way to help us upperclassmen who once had to park in the "freshman" parking lot, I would appreciate it. We really ought to be able to park in the employee parking spaces since they only work until 4:30. Sincerely, LBD

According to Frances W. Maw of the Traffic Office, students are allowed to park in any employee parking spaces from 4:30 p.m. until 7 a.m., with the exception of the parking spaces in front of the physical plant, which operates 24 hours a day. These are the only employee spaces that cannot be used by students at any time. (Incidentally, are you calling for more crime on campus?) — The Editors

Dear Sir,
Physical fitness buffs, jocks, and other athletic supporters — rejoice! Now, through the courtesy of University expansion, workouts no longer need to waste the valuable study time of early mornings or afternoons. One only has to be a commuting student! With the closing of one and a half

of the commuter parking lots, Seneca and Walhalla are overflowing with cars that have orange stickers on their bumpers. Commuters who have eight o'clock classes can hike their pounds off, muscles up, or whatever their reasons for such activities. Those commuters who get a little more rack time are S.O.L. for such a workout, but they are not at a loss for exercise. Rumor has it that there are parking vacancies across "beautiful, unpolluted, Lake Hartwell." Maybe the University can donate the familiar grey huts found on construction sites so the commuter-swimmers can dry off before going to class.

Bill Lind

Class of '73

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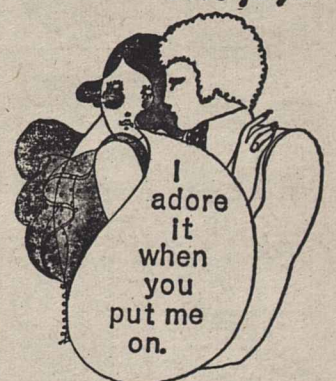
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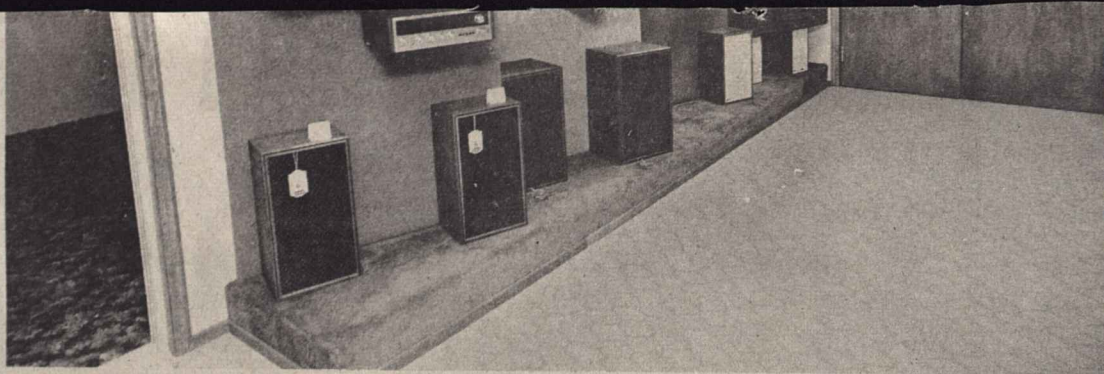
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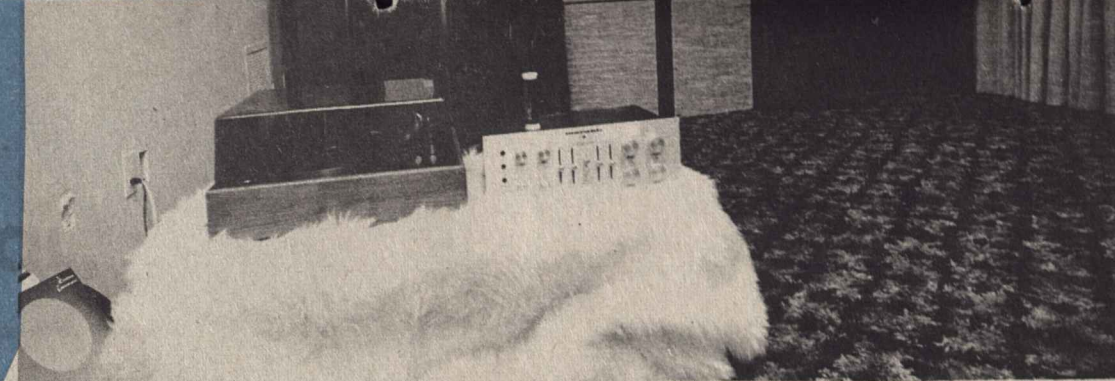


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ANDERSON MALL

Music series plans concert

The Galliard Woodwind Quintet makes its Clemson area debut on Friday, November 17, as the next attraction of the Chamber Music Series, sponsored by the music department. The program will be held in the auditorium of Tillman Hall, and is open to the public without charge, beginning at 8 p.m.

The quintet consists of first-desk players from the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, including two Clemson professors, Edmund Winston of the music department, and Joseph R. Manson of the physics department. Other members are Robert Chesbro, oboe, Gail Chesbro, horn, and Martha Hamilton, flute.

The program will consist of a variety of works written for the combination of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

Opinion Re-election blues

The following editorial was published in the November 8 issue of *The Post of Ohio University*, Athens, Ohio.

Richard Nixon's perfectly programmed cheerleaders filled the air with shouts of "four more years" throughout this presidential campaign. The bland cheer became the rallying cry for both supporters and opponents of the President but today it is obvious that many more people considered it to have positive connotations than thought otherwise. Richard Nixon is re-elected and until 1976 he will be President of the United States, the top man in our government and our national leader and spokesman.

It is traditional for defeated candidates and those who opposed election of the winner to make election night pledges of support to the victor. We opposed the re-election of Richard Nixon but we are not about to suggest that anyone support policies that represent continuation of the administration's policies during the past four years. Instead we offer some thoughts about just what the chant "four more years," now become a reality, may mean to the nation.

What we are going to have to live with is Richard Nixon in his most uninhibited and unfettered form. Nixon is finally free of the moderating influence of upcoming presidential campaigns. We may see the old Nixon and the real Nixon at the same time.

One of the most important characteristics of the first Nixon administration has been consolidation of power within the executive branch at the expense of Congress. We will probably see that continue. Unable to unify itself against the President, Congress may find itself watching as more and more of the business of government takes place in the White House rather than the Capitol.

The third arm of government, the judiciary, is in for much the same treatment. We can look forward to a tougher Nixon stand against Supreme Court rulings involving school busing and attempts to circumvent those and other actions of the court.

What's Nixon going to do with his new popular mandate and his continued absorption of additional executive power? He might start by re-escalating the war. Peace has supposedly been "at hand" for quite awhile now, but the only tangible development has been the fantastic flow of arms into Vietnam. As George McGovern warned, "four more years" could very well mean four more years of war and pursuit of military victory in Vietnam.

If the war is re-escalated there will almost certainly be an accompanying resurgence of dissent and protest. If that happens we'll really see Nixon swing into action. Repression measures and rhetoric used to stifle dissent during the past four years will be trotted out again with Attorney General Richard Kleindienst bringing some fresh blood to the effort. We can look for bigger and better conspiracy trials, mass arrests and rhetorical indictments of protestors as threats to American society.

We can look ahead to more attempts to intimidate the press and to continuing disregard of other civil liberties.

No group has been offered less during this campaign and no group is likely to get less during the next four years than black Americans. More neglect of civil rights law enforcement and more stalling on important racial issues looms ahead.

Perhaps the most obvious characteristic of four more years visible already is the continuation of an administration designed to gain maximum advantage for an elite few at the expense of the rest of the populace. We can look forward to more ITT and Watergate scandals, more wheat deals and more policies designed to provide breaks for corporate interests.

The thought of four more years of Richard Nixon is not a pleasant one. They may well be years of continued war in Vietnam and continued perversion of our system of government. Most of all, they will reflect the kind of man Richard Nixon is and the way he prefers to play upon fears rather than to inspire.

Columnist Mary McGrory, writing after the Republican Convention, viewed "four more years" this way:

Richard Nixon will be given what every politician says he wants — a clear shot at statesmanship. Will he take it? Will he be assuaged by a massive outpouring of what could be affection, something he never sought in his long, grim rise to power?

Will he hold press conferences? Will he walk in the ghetto? Will he go to college campuses and hold out a hand, and to disaster areas to see for himself? Might he treat the Congress as a sovereign body with a part in the government? Will he have poets and scientists to the White House, along with the astronauts, the football players and popular preachers?

Might he, late in life, fall in love with his own country, which up to now has been only a political map to him? Foreign policy is his obsession, and foreign travel soothed him during his years of defeat and exile. But could it be that, having been told by the electorate that he is Mr. American, he might come home at last?

As a politician, Nixon has had little inclination to trust his fellow man. But it could be that an avalanche at the polls could persuade him that he is among friends in his own country. Maybe, if he saw that they trusted him, he might trust them and cease his relentless surveillance of them, and his compulsive manipulation of their competing interests.

He might wonder about his place in history instead of his standing at the polls. He might learn something about himself. He might even ponder his own overblown rhetoric and consider if he really means it and could afford to speak more clearly and rationally.

"Four more years" begin today.

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editorials

Public censors

The controversy now going on in Greenville concerning the reading of allegedly "obscene" books in the high schools brings back memories of the late 1930's. Ironically, one author mentioned in the obscenity arguments today was also responsible for much of the public anti-pornography outcry of a generation ago. When John Steinbeck's *"The Grapes of Wrath"* was published in 1939, many people objected to the frequent cursing and mention of certain bodily functions. Some bookstores refused to carry the novel, and schools often refused to use the book.

Now a group of "concerned citizens" in the Greenville area has taken upon itself the responsibility of purging the public school systems of such "filth." The novels most often condemned have been *"The Grapes of Wrath,"* *"Of Mice and Men"* (also by Steinbeck), and J. D. Salinger's *"Catcher in the Rye."* School officials are being subjected to the wrath of these self-appointed moral guardians because they are supposedly unable to convince their students that the "dirty books" have no literary value and aren't even fun to read.

Thursday's *Greenville News* contained on its editorial page a series of letters about the "obscenity" issue, both pro and con. Students from the local high schools were almost wholly in support of the right to read the disputed books, although they said they valued the books for their social and literary value rather than for the "obscenity" itself. One of their main points was that the deletion of the disputed passages would render the novels unrealistic.

The young students apparently feel neutral toward the use of obscenity — if it portrays a social situation it is useful. If it is used merely to titillate, then it is wrong. It is unfortunate that self-deluding antiquarians harking back to the ideas of twenty-some years ago cannot be as mature as these students.

Help needed

There have been some complaints this semester about our news coverage, or the lack of it in certain areas. We would like to take a few minutes to explain why certain stories may not be covered and what our priorities are.

Campus news, we believe, has received more thorough coverage than in the past few years. There have been numerous stories on academic policies and innovations, campus organizations (especially the public services groups), and events of interest to the students. We do not feel that a student newspaper should limit itself to campus topics, but we also realize that there are many aspects of student life that we have not yet dealt with. Because we have limits on our time and copy space, priority must be given to certain topics. If you don't agree with our priorities, let us know the reasons for your disagreement, keeping emotion to a minimum.

This newspaper needs the cooperation of the student body and its leaders if it is to provide wider coverage. A basic problem we have experienced is a lack of writers willing to spend several hours a week working for us. Some of the senior editors have been spending 30 to 40 hours a week for the last three years performing the various functions required of newspaper editors, with what often seems like little reward. Editing itself is a time-consuming task, especially for people who carry the same academic workloads as other students. In addition, the editors are also required to research and write stories, but we can only do so much without committing academic suicide.

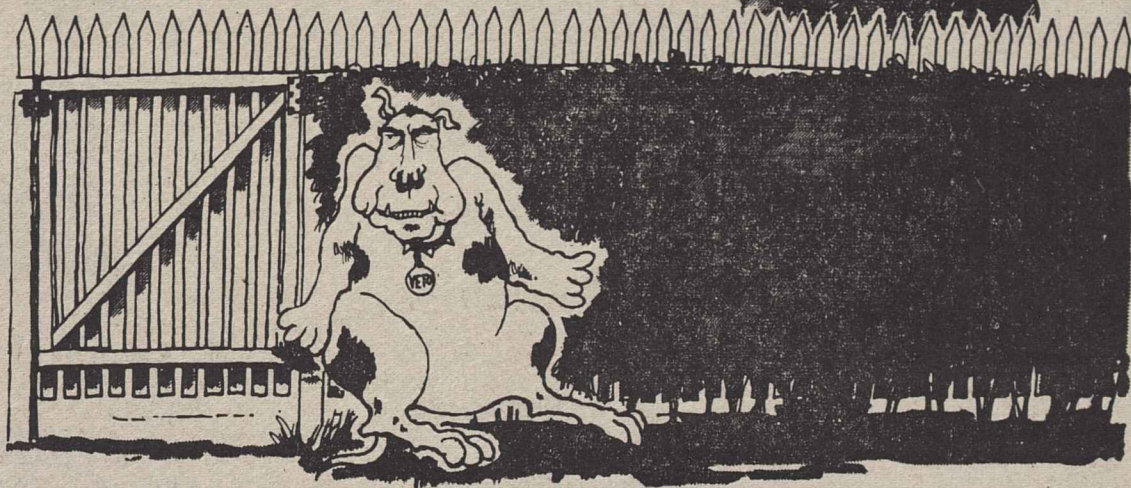
One way to get improved coverage or organizations and events is to help us. All students are more than welcome to bring us information for articles, even if they do not have the time to write anything themselves. Moreover, we hope that more students will find the time to join the staff. Prospective writers need not worry about time requirements; they will only be asked to work as much as they can afford.

The staff members of this newspaper are already spending more time on it than they can readily afford, as attested by their grade averages. We hope that the student body will cooperate with us. If anyone has a complaint about this publication but cannot take time to personally help us, we ask that he or she at least show a little more patience.

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news editor bill thorneloe
assistant news editor mike davis
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MAC NEELY
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'Santa's helpers' raid stores

By NANCY L. ROSS
Washington Post-L. A. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Last April a group of Santa's helpers swooped into 41 department and toy stores in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

But they weren't distributing goodies. They were collecting baddies, thus helping, they hoped, to assure a safer Christmas.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a Nader-like organization run by just students, found 234 hazardous toys in the search. About 5 per cent of them were already on the Food and Drug Administration's banned list.

The rest were declared unsafe by the consumer advocates, who used their own definitions.

The action was one of several taking place around the country, as people try to get unsafe toys off the market.

The items included dolls with pins in their hair, sharp arrows and darts with removable rubber tips, rattles that could break and expose easily swallowed parts, electrical toys that could shock and burn, and vanity sets with glass mirrors that could shatter.

A list of the toys was sent to each of the Minneapolis area stores with a request that they be removed from the shelves.

The stores' responses ranged from immediate compliance by 21 to immediate refusal by 13. Four others removed some, and three more had no dangerous toys in stock. The names of uncooperative stores were listed in local newspapers.

A month ago, MPIRG resurveyed the stores and found that while a few still carried some of the items considered dangerous, none had reordered these items.

In another case, a computer expert in suburban Boston decided to put some of his business profits into a project with social significance. The result was Toy Review — an evaluation of playthings not by manufacturers but by parents and children.

The magazine also tests merchandise and sells, as a sideline, toys and games it approves.

After the first issue appeared early this year, 8,000 people wrote the magazine to express their opinions of toys, both pro and con.

These are examples of growing citizen activity on behalf of toy

safety. The efforts were born of an awareness of the hazards, a natural parental inclination to protect children and, often, an immense frustration with what consumer advocates consider foot-dragging and unduly narrow interpretation of the Toy Safety Act by bureaucrats.

These efforts, however noble, have not gone without criticism from toy manufacturers, retail store owners and, to some extent, the government — all of whom tend to regard such consumer groups as vigilantes.

The Minnesotans' actions drew a delegation from the Toy Manufacturers Association and veiled threats of lawsuits. In the absence of state laws on toy safety, the Minnesota attorney general backed MPIRG.

The group also attracted a delegation from the FDA's Product Safety Bureau (PSB). The federal officials went back home armed with 30 unsafe toys and soon announced they were setting up a watered-down version of MPIRG in five cities across the country.

Under the program, volunteers inspect retail outlets for FDA-banned toys still on the shelves. In addition, they can recommend

to the FDA that toys they feel are hazardous be officially investigated, but they have no power of seizure.

The Product Safety Bureau feels it is too early to evaluate this citizen-power program. Its director, Malcolm W. Jensen, points instead to achievements by his own employees. Twice as many toys (505) were banned in 1972 as the previous year, although the bureau did not really gear up until July 1971.

Inspections were made of 448 manufacturers during the first real year of operation, and just over half (51 per cent) were found to be in compliance.

Of those in violation, half made voluntary corrections, while legal action was taken against the others. This included 16 seizures.

So far this season, 56 per cent of the factories inspected have been in compliance. In the coming year, the number of inspections is expected to triple.

The combination of government and citizen campaigns has resulted in a "tremendous change" in the past year, according to Washington area wholesaler-retailer Lloyd Raport.

Hazardous toys

Washington Post-L. A. Times Service

The following list of toy hazards was compiled by Edward Swartz, author of *"Toys That Don't Care,"* and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, a Minneapolis organization active in toy safety:

BICYCLES — Some two-wheel bicycles for children are being sold without any brakes; others have inadequate brakes. Beware of banana seats and high handlebars.

Bicycles are second only to sports equipment in the number of accidents they cause.

ELECTRIC TOYS — All toys operating on 110-volt household current without step-down transformers (which usually accompany electric trains) are especially dangerous for young children who cannot read or understand operating directions.

Also watch for hot, exposed surfaces, play stoves that allow the oven to be opened while in operation or still hot, exposed light bulb sockets that can be reached by fingers.

PROJECTILES — These include BB guns, pea shooters, bow and arrow sets, dart guns, slingshots, rubber band guns, rifles that shoot plastic bullets or any other missiles, and crossbows.

Children may insert pencils, rocks or other ammunition instead. Beware of projectiles with rubber tips that can be removed. Lawn darts, even when used by adults, can veer off course and strike nearby children.

DOLLS AND STUFFED ANIMALS — Despite FDA regulations on sharp straight pins, some items still have easily swallowable parts, such as eyes, bobby pins, small bottles, bells, and ribbons with pins in them.

FLAMMABLE TOYS — Doll hair and clothing, play tents, children's sleeping bags, blankets and comforters are still often made without flame-retardant materials.

GLASS — Vanity sets with real mirrors, glass piggy banks, and toy kaleidoscopes can shatter into dangerous splinters.

Torch '72 — new direction in yearbooks

At first,
you react to this place
depending on where you're coming from.
If you're rich,
you marvel at the architecture.
If you're middle class,
or from a prosperous farm
you feel lucky to live in America.
And if you're poor, or black,
you feel as if you've been slapped
in the face.

—from Torch '72, the yearbook of the
State University of New York at Albany.



LIBERATION News Service

A college yearbook has a limited audience, and a limited printing, and generally never leaves the bookcase once it gets home — which in most cases is just as well. But in the case of TORCH '72 — the yearbook for the State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA) — it would be too bad if that happens. Because this is one yearbook that says something for everybody, even if they've never set foot on campus.

"We want you to laugh,
and we want you to cry,
but above all . . .
we want you to dream
of what is,
and what could be."

Those are the words on the title page. They express the intent of the Torch editorial staff, who dedicated the book "to anyone and everyone who have been used, or manipulated, by the

'power elite' to maintain their power and wealth. In other words this book is dedicated to poor whites, Indians, Mexicans, blacks, Puerto Ricans, women homosexuals, political prisoners . . . and the 'silent majority'."

The first pages of the book are full of happy pictures, people at parties, playing on lawns and in the fountains, clowning, smoking, drinking, dropping acid, loving and just lying around — this is the new world.

"But there is another world out there," we are reminded, "a world of confusion, love, sadness, pity, hate, wealth, youth, prejudice, happiness, aged, poverty, desperation, kindness, anxiety, goodness, insanity, and god . . . a world of people." Most immediately, that world is the city of Albany, and the next pages give you a glimpse of it.

Albany is not a pretty city, you

discover, but its people are not so hard to look at, even if their poverty is. You open up a double foldout page with a photo of a crowded hillside neighborhood, fenced with barbed wire, to find underneath is a full color panorama of the SUNYA campus in all its splendor. You do feel "as if you've been slapped in the face."

More scenes of campus life, a few pages of lists of organizations — but no pictures of them; two statements, one to "The Black Brothers and Sisters" from "a brother in the struggle," the other to "Companeros Puer-torriquenos" from "un com-panero en la lucha;" sections on women's liberation and gay liberation . . .

Probably the most moving sequence begins with the sports section. The caption, "A game can be such an emotional thing . . ." introduces the photos. First

comes a series of shots of the basketball coach — fists clenched, teeth gritted, and ready for battle. No doubt he is urging, with some force, a losing team on to victory in a big game.

The last sports picture has the same caption, only it is not a SUNYA football game, but two black kids. The one in the back is giving the finger to a dejected young football player in the foreground, who holds a helmet in his left hand and looks at the ground. The picture is dark and serious, and the caption, "A game can be such an emotional thing" is printed small on a black page opposite it. Turn to another black page.

"Games can get really heavy," it says. And on the right, in a pose strikingly similar to that of the young black football player, is a photo of a Saigon army soldier, probably no more than 14, with a grenade in his belt.

This is followed by a series of photos from Vietnam, some of them from Philip Jones Griffith's book, Vietnam Inc. — all of them excellent. "Look at the pictures . . . try to imagine how they must feel." And on the next page is a photo familiar to many by now, but no less horrifying than before. A Cambodian, one of Lon Nol's men and very young, proudly displays the decapitated heads of two "Vietcong."

You focus in on one of the heads. You can't help it, it's almost an involuntary reaction. And flipping the page won't help

you forget because that head appears three times on every page for the rest of the book right in the middle, alternated with the studio photos of graduating seniors.

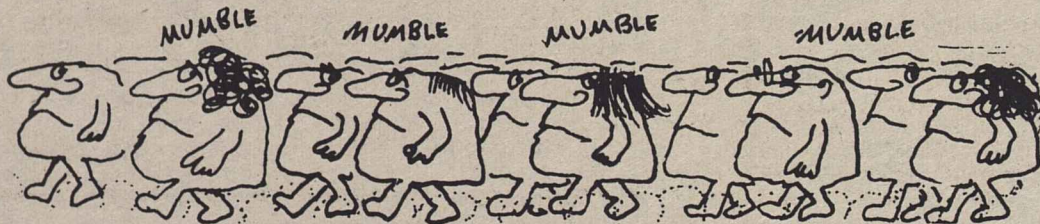
It is this senior section that has been most criticized by students and faculty at SUNYA — they thought it was too heavy.

"The written response is two to one against," said Ronald Simmons, the editor of the TORCH. "I guess some people just can't stand to face reality." He explained that the staff was not trying to make people feel guilty or directly responsible for the dead guerrilla, but that people shouldn't separate this killing from their own lives.

You wonder how this book came to be, especially at a state school. Ron explained that the university had very little control over the book. After the student strike in 1968, much of SUNYA was liberalized — courses are pass-fail, there are no dorm rules, and in general students have a fair amount of freedom.

The school has some 14,000 students, most of them from New York, and a growing number of them black and Puerto Rican. This increase in the number of third world students is a result of New York state's Educational Opportunities Program, which a few years ago started recruiting more students from the cities. Now SUNYA has about 900 black students. Ron is one of them.

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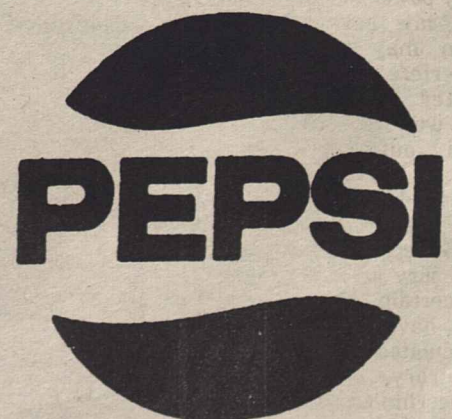
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Kent State

(Continued from page 16)

has sought and secured indictments on mere circumstantial evidence, sometimes even after an acquittal of the same person in a state court. But with Kent, despite 8,000 pages of FBI reports whose incriminating findings were pointedly summarized by the Justice Department itself, the Attorney General claims that he has insufficient evidence even to warrant a federal grand jury investigation.

Of course there was a grand jury investigation by the State of Ohio. It was led by special prosecutors hand-picked by the Ohio Commander-in-Chief who had ordered the National Guard to the Kent Campus in the first place. They deliberately withheld the Justice Department summary from the state grand jury, and introduced into evidence only certain carefully selected portions of the FBI report. As a result, the jury came out with a written report that was later expunged and destroyed by order of a federal court, and with a number of indictments against students and faculty which the State of Ohio itself, more than a year later, moved to dismiss for lack of evidence. The guardsmen were praised and none were indicted. After the state grand jury's action was made public, special prosecutor Seabury Ford declared to the press that the guardsmen "should have shot all the troublemakers."

This "shameful act of dirty political connivance to whitewash Guardsmen and a discredited governor," as Senator Stephen Young of Ohio described it, is still celebrated in northern Ohio. On his seventieth birthday a few weeks ago, Seabury Ford was presented a cake by his friends and admirers. Lettered across its blood-red icing were the words, "Shoot the bastards!"

The Nixon administration cannot be blamed for this iniquities of state officials. But federal inaction in the face of such a manifest failure of justice in Ohio becomes doubly reprehensible.

One can only speculate as to the motive that might explain the apparently deliberate effort to bury the Kent State matter. It is of course possible that the administration does have something to hide. Or perhaps the President's too-candid admission that he regards dissentient students as "bums" reflects a prejudice so profound that he simply does not perceive the issues posed by Kent. Most likely, perhaps, the administration fears that further investigation of the guardsmen's actions at Kent would diminish the utility of soldiers as a domestic peace-keeping force. Statistics show that National Guard troops have been used in civil situations more frequently during the last five years than ever before in American history. The rules under which they are now routinely used are contrary to frequently repeated constitutional requirements. Nevertheless, since this unlawful use of military power has proven effective, a "law and order" administration may be disinclined to interfere. "Law and order," after all, is a requirement we impose only upon social outcasts and dissenters.

The lawsuit filed on October 12 of this year in an effort to compel the Attorney General to permit a federal grand jury investigation is not at all certain of success. There never have been such sharp and calculated charges of "willful, arbitrary, capricious, bad faith, discriminatory, and lawless abuse of discretion" leveled against an Attorney General of the United States in

legal proceedings. But the tradition of unlimited prosecutorial discretion has only recently begun to be questioned by courts.

Most courts have taken the view expressed by Chief Justice Burger, that the only recourse against prosecutorial abuses is recourse at the polls against the President who is responsible for the prosecutor's appointment. That is hardly a sufficient recourse where many other issues are involved in an election, and where it conflicts with long-standing political loyalties, as it does for this writer.

There are haunting parallels between the Kent State tragedy and the Boston Massacre which occurred exactly two hundred years before. Both occurred in a climate of high public tension over various divisive issues, and both were left to fester as inadequately tended wounds. Both stand as symbols of the angry impatience of a government that refuses to come to grips with issues that profoundly trouble its people. The date of the Boston Massacre was commemorated each year as the administration in England hardened its policies of repression in the colonies. It may well be that this repetition of history will continue as we approach the two hundredth anniversary of 1776.

(Copyright 1972 by David E. Engdahl, University of Colorado School of Law.)

Any person wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution to the continuing legal struggle of justice in the wake of the Kent State tragedy may send his contribution to:

Fund to Secure Due Process: KENT STATE
Department of Social Action
National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

Student, former student busted

By ALLEN ROBERSON

A Clemson student and former student were arrested by University security officers last week during a dormitory drug raid. The student was charged with possession of illegal drugs while the former student was caught for violation of the state fire alarm code.

The two arrests resulted from the discovery of an unspecified amount of marijuana in the Johnstone Hall dormitory room of the Clemson student by a hall supervisor. The discovery was witnessed by Residence Hall Director Manning Lomax and other resident hall officials who sent for the campus police and a search warrant. While the warrant was being obtained, a former Clemson student and friend of the suspect pulled a fire alarm in an attempt to distract attention from the student so that he could destroy previously undetected, hidden amounts of marijuana that would have been discovered with the application of the search warrant. The former student was apprehended shortly after activating the fire alarm.

The suspects were arrested, carried to the Pickens County jail, and held overnight until money was raised for their bail.

The Clemson student faces a possible sentence of 30 days or a maximum fine of \$100 for simple possession of marijuana. The former Clemson student faces a possible sentence of 60 days or a maximum fine of \$200 for violation of the state fire alarm code. They will be tried by the Pickens County Court.

According to Resident Hall Director Lomax, this was the first drug arrest since at the beginning of the semester. The number of false fire alarms on campus has also decreased sharply in comparison with last year. Lomax feels that the students are now realizing the seriousness of violating the state fire alarm code.

The former student arrested for violating the fire alarm code

agrees with the law. "I have no complaints toward the people involved in my arrest. Pulling fire alarms is a serious thing. The only reason I did it was to help my friend, because while I have no complaints against the state's fire alarm law, I strongly disagree with the laws regarding possession of marijuana."

LWV plans questionnaire

The Clemson Area League of Women Voters is planning an extensive Candidates Questionnaire to aid Clemson voters before the mayor and city council election on December 12. Since the time between the last filing day and the election is so short, the League requests the co-operation of all possible candidates.

Please let the voter service chairman, Mrs. Penny Fitch, know as soon as possible if you have filed as a candidate, and especially if you intend to do so. Mrs. Fitch can be contacted by calling 654-4998, or writing to LWV, Box 802, Clemson, S. C. 29631.



KAT frat installs chapter

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek fraternity for women will install its first chapter in South Carolina at Clemson November 17 to 19th. The Clemson chapter will be Theta's 96th, the first chapter having been established at Indiana Asbury College (now DePauw University) in Greencastle, Indiana.

National officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are to be in Clemson to install the new Delta Phi Colony.

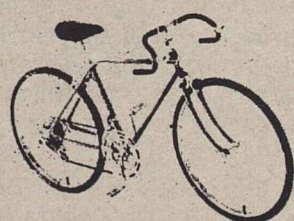
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Clemson fullback Ron Giesbers battles an unidentified Maryland player for the ball in Sunday's win over Maryland. Giesbers, a junior from Caracas, Venezuela, has been an integral part of the Tigers' defense, which has allowed only six goals this season. (Photo by Bowen)

Soccer team blanks Terps; opens NCAA playoffs here

By KERRY CAPPS

Before the 1972 soccer season began, coach I. M. Ibrahim was cautious about making predictions on what kind of season his team would have. He knew he had a good team, but just how good was something that, in his words, "only time would tell."

The Tigers have been proving all year just how good they are, and the proof is in their records. Though the season is not over as far as the NCAA playoffs are concerned, the Tigers have already reestablished almost every soccer record at Clemson.

The Tigers concluded their regular season play Sunday with a 3-0 defeat of Maryland to run their season mark to 12-0-1 and their ACC record to 5-0. This total of twelve wins in a single season surpasses the old record by three. It was also, of course, the Tigers' first undefeated season ever, as well as their first ACC championship.

Clemson also continued to climb in both the national and regional polls. The Tigers are ranked 11th in the nation this week, the final poll of the season, jumping two places from the 13th ranking they have held for the last two weeks. Clemson is still ranked second in the South this week, but now only 8 points behind first place Howard University, and for the first time received 2 1/2 first place votes. Howard received 8 1/2 first place votes.

Defensively, Sunday's victory over Maryland was Clemson's 7th shutout of the season, far surpassing the old school record of 4 set in 1968. Fullbacks Jim Powell, Gary Stuber, Ed Camara, and Ron Giesbers, along with goalie Greg Schroth, have now allowed only six goals all season, and have allowed no opponent to score over one goal. Clemson has now outscored opponents 51-6 on the season.

The Tiger's victory over Maryland was also Clemson's first win ever over the Terps. The two teams battled on even terms throughout most of the first half, before Nabeel Kammoun put the Tigers on the scoreboard with 11:30 left.

Maryland had one good scoring opportunity near the end of the half, but Schroth leaped high to bring down the Terp shot, preserving the Clemson halftime advantage of 1-0.

With 33:00 left in the game, Henry Abadi scored Clemson's second goal, driving down the left side and outmaneuvering two Maryland defenders to score his 11th goal of the season.

With only 6:36 left to play, Italo Yannuzzelli scored his 15th goal of the season to provide the Tigers with their final margin of victory, ending an extremely successful regular season.

The Tigers hardly have time to savor their accomplishments, however, for this weekend they move into the NCAA Southern

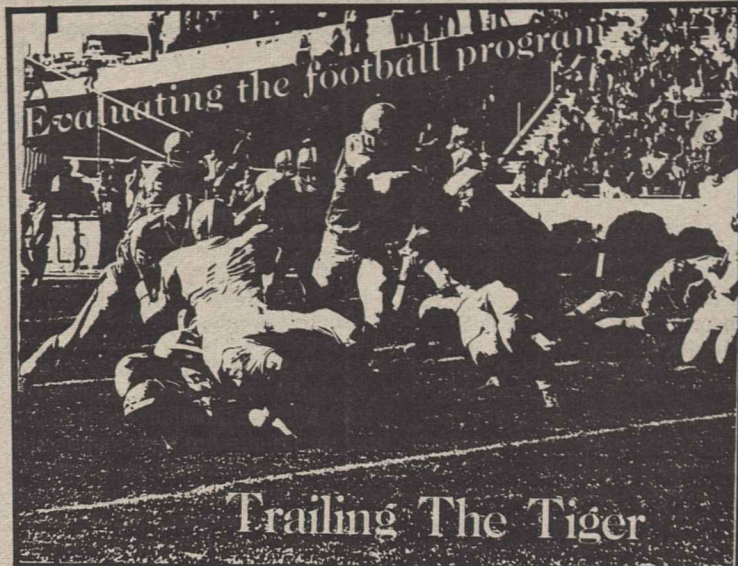
Regional playoffs against powerful West Virginia. By retaining their second place finish in the season's final regional poll, Clemson earned the right to host this first round contest, to be played here Sunday, November 19, at 2:00 p.m.

West Virginia, 9-2-1 on the season, should prove to be a formidable opponent for the Tigers. Their only two setbacks have come at the hands of nationally top-ranked Howard, 2-1, and sixth-ranked Penn State, 6-4.

The Tigers and the Mountaineers have only one common opponent, the University of South Florida. Clemson tied the Floridians, 1-1, in Tampa, while West Virginia defeated them 1-0 at Morganton.

West Virginia, which has been ranked as high as 16th nationally this season, has now participated in the Regional playoff four times. They are paced offensively by forward Dennis Almeida, who has 17 goals on the season, 13 of these in the last 5 games. The West Virginia defense, which has recorded 4 consecutive shutouts coming into the game, is led by Joe Okhakhu from Nigeria.

Clemson and West Virginia have never met before, and this game is naturally a must for both teams, as the winner advances to the second round playoffs against the winner of the Howard-Davis-Elkins game.



By CHRIS HINDMAN

Hootie Ingram has been placed in a very precarious position. His teams have failed to meet the expectations of those involved with Clemson athletics, and, as a result, indignant fans have been continually pleading for his dismissal. But, if the obstacles Ingram and his staff have confronted in trying to rebuild the Clemson program are considered, their pleas become somewhat irrational. Ingram cannot be held entirely responsible for the slow emergence of Clemson's football program.

When he assumed the head coaching duties here in 1969, Ingram offered no miracles. He said, quite honestly, that the Clemson program would require at least three years to be restored, possibly more. Unlike many new coaches, Ingram was not deluded with grandeur, nor did he make unrealistic promises; he approached his commitment sensibly and admitted the challenge he had accepted would be difficult to meet.

Ingram realized the constraints he would be facing as a coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The prominence he had been associated with at a school such as Arkansas was missing, there was no established reputation for football in the ACC, and, of course, there was the recently-abolished '800' rule concerning the athletic eligibility of prospective student-athletes, which considerably hindered his recruiting efforts the past two years. In fact, in his first full year of recruiting, Ingram lost at least eight of the players he had signed because of this regulation, two of them to the 'Big Ten'.

But even more of an impediment to success was the lowly state of the Clemson program itself. When he arrived, the program had declined remarkably, gradually plummeting from the most elite of the ACC to one of the most unrespected. Not only was he faced with the difficulties inherent in the structure of the ACC, difficulties by no means conducive to a solid football program, but with those posed by the Clemson program as well. So there was no reason for him to expect miracles, and he didn't.

However, despite the restraints he has confronted within the ACC, Ingram has improved the Clemson program, and next year that improvement should be manifested. He said when he accepted the job here he needed three recruiting years to rebuild the program, and his last one should be sufficient to produce some future success. And, with the '800' rule no longer an obstacle, his recruiting should get better each year. At least, there is no indication that he will be losing as many players to the same schools he has been competing with on unequal terms because of the '800' rule.

Ingram is a knowledgeable football coach, and his past experience as an assistant at Wake Forest, Georgia, Virginia Tech, and Arkansas, which earned him a reputable name in football circles around the country, is ample proof of his ability as a coach. With the full cooperation of his staff, the athletic department, the student body, and his players, Ingram can deliver the football program here at Clemson and appease the indignant fans who refuse to give him the extra year he needs to do so.

Predictions

With only two weeks of predictions remaining, four members of the sports staff are engaged in a close battle to decide the individual race. As of now, Dan Bowen has sole possession of first place, four percentage points ahead of Jim Halbleib and five ahead of Chris Hindman and Kerry Capps. In last week's predictions, Hindman had the most successful week, correctly predicting 14 of 20, while Bowen and Halbleib each predicted 11 of 20. As far as last week's games were concerned, nine teams had received unanimity from the staff, and five won: North Carolina defeated Virginia, Penn State defeated N. C. State, Texas defeated Baylor, Virginia Tech defeated South Carolina, and Tulane defeated Baylor. Virginia Tech defeated South Carolina, and Tulane defeated Ohio University. Those receiving unanimity and losing were Clemson (to Maryland), Duke (to Wake Forest), UCLA (to Washington), a major upset, and Texas Tech (to Texas Christian). After a complete absence of predicted upsets two weeks ago, there were seven last week. Mellish predicted upsets by choosing Michigan State over Ohio State, Rice over Arkansas, Texas A&M over SMU, and Georgia over Florida, while Hindman predicted upsets by choosing Syracuse over Army, Georgia over Florida, and Texas A&M over SMU.

GAMES

Clemson — N. C. State
Virginia — Wake Forest
Duke — North Carolina
Kentucky — Florida
Mississippi St. — LSU
Virginia Tech — Alabama
Mississippi — Tennessee
Georgia — Auburn
Tulane — Vanderbilt
Navy — Georgia Tech
Florida St. — South Carolina
Purdue — Michigan
Iowa St. — Missouri
Iowa — Indiana
Wisconsin — Illinois
Texas — Texas Christian
Rice — Texas A&M
Texas Tech — Baylor
Southern Methodist — Arkansas
Southern Cal — UCLA

BOWEN (71-29)

N. C. State
Wake Forest
UNC
Florida
LSU
Alabama
Tennessee
Auburn
Tulane
Ga. Tech
Florida St.
Michigan
Iowa St.
Indiana
Illinois
Texas
Texas A&M
Baylor
Arkansas
Southern Cal

CAPPS (66-34)

N. C. State
Virginia
UNC
Florida
LSU
Alabama
Tennessee
Auburn
Tulane
Ga. Tech
Florida St.
Michigan
Iowa St.
Indiana
Illinois
Texas
Texas A&M
Baylor
Arkansas
Southern Cal

HALBLEIB (67-33)

N. C. State
Wake Forest
UNC
Florida
LSU
Alabama
Tennessee
Auburn
Tulane
Ga. Tech
Florida St.
Michigan
Missouri
Indiana
Illinois
Texas
Texas A&M
Baylor
SMU
Southern Cal

HINDMAN (66-34)

N. C. State
Wake Forest
UNC
Florida
LSU
Alabama
Tennessee
Auburn
Tulane
Ga. Tech
Florida St.
Michigan
Iowa St.
Indiana
Illinois
Texas
Texas A&M
Baylor
SMU
Southern Cal

MELLISH (60-40)

N. C. State
Wake Forest
UNC
Florida
LSU
Alabama
Tennessee
Auburn
Tulane
Ga. Tech
Florida St.
Michigan
Missouri
Indiana
Wisconsin
Texas
Rice
Texas Tech
Arkansas
Southern Cal



N. C. State: a program rebuilt in one year

By JIM LUCAS

Prior to the start of the '72 season, many people had all but written off the Wolfpack of N. C. State. Street and Smith, the venerable pre-season prediction magazine, placed State near the bottom of the ACC, noting regretfully that Wolfpack running backs Willie Burden and Charlie Young would probably never get the chance to show their full power.

But a few things happened 'twixt then and now'. Things like a dynamic new coach, Lou Holtz. Like some of the ACC's most exciting freshmen, the Buckey twins and friends. The team picked by many to join Virginia and Wake Forest in the ACC depths is, strangely enough, the offensive powerhouse of the league. And yes, the 'Pack' has a defense, too; does anyone remember a State outfit that didn't?

The Wolfpack offense is currently leading the ACC in total offense, pass offense, and scoring offense, and is third in rushing offense. The 'Pack averages a crushing 427.5 yards per game, 214 on the ground and 213.5 in the air, and scores an average of 31.8 points per game.

Leading the 'Pack is ACC total offense leader and passing leader, Bruce Shaw. The 6'2", 185, junior, quarterback has amassed 1632 yards passing this season, completing 88 of 171 passes for a .515 completion average.

Shaw's understudy, freshman Dave Buckey, 6'0, 165, has completed 33 of 55 for an impressive .600 percentage, and has compiled 486 yards through the air. In addition, Buckey broke a 57-yard run from scrimmage against Syracuse.

The State backfield is one of the most formidable in the ACC. Three State backs rank in the top ten among ACC rushers, and these three have rushed for a combined total of 1671 yards.

Fullback Stan Fritts, a sophomore, has rushed for 641 yards, averaging 4.7 per carry. He has also made a mockery of the ACC individual scoring race; his 100 points, on 16 TD's and two 2-point conversions, are 45 ahead of his nearest challenger.

Running backs Willie Burden (5'11", 200, jr.) and Charlie Young (6'1", 200, jr.), the workhorses of last year's State team, have compiled 525 and 505 yards respectively, averaging 5.1 and 5.0 per carry. Burden has also caught 18 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown.

Three Wolfpack receivers rank in the ACC's top ten in that category. Pat Kenney's 36 catches for 772 yards and five touchdowns place him second among ACC receivers. Burden ranks eighth, and Steve Lester, with 17 receptions for 276 yards and two touchdowns, is tenth.

As these offensive figures indicate, the State line is quite substantial. Junior tackles Allen Sitterle (6'4", 260) and Rick Druschel (6'2", 250) anchor the line. Guards Bill Yoest (6'0", 230), a junior, and Bob Blanchard (6'1", 225), a sophomore, along with sophomore center Justus Everett (6'1", 215) and tight end Harvey Willis (6'0", 205), a junior, provide a solid front wall for the 'Pack's power runners and league-leading passer.

Offensively, the key to State's success has been Lou Holtz's spectacular twin-veer formation. From this most versatile alignment, the 'Pack runs and passes with equal facility — and complete unpredictability. It is

this explosive unpredictability which has made this year's State offense the most electrifying in the ACC.

The State defense, although solid, is not the equal of the impregnable walls of the Earle Edwards years — but then, with their firecracker offense, it doesn't have to be. State currently ranks fourth in the league in total defense, rushing defense, and scoring defense, and is fifth in pass defense.

Linebackers Ed Hoffman (6'1", 212, Sr.) and Bryan Wall (6'1", 198, Sr.) lead the 'Pack defenders. The forward wall is manned by tackles George Bell (6'2", 225,

Sr.) and John Goeller (6'2", 235, so.), ends Brian Krueger (6'2", 200, Jr.) and Jim Nelson (6'0, 205, Sr.) and middle guard Mike Daley (5'11", 230, So.). In the defensive backfield are cornerbacks Mike Stultz (5'10", 183, Jr.) and Bill Miller (5'11", 180, Sr.) and safeties Tom Siegfried (6'1", 185, Sr.) and Bob Divens (6'2", 195, Jr.).

N. C. State comes into the Clemson game with a 6-3-1 record, 3-1-1 in league play. The tie came in the 'Pack's season opener, 24-24 against Maryland. State's second game saw them shock Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen, 43-20, at Syracuse.

Next came that cardiac special, a 34-33 loss to ACC champion North Carolina, a game in which the lead changed hands almost as often as the ball.

State lost a close one to a good Georgia team, 28-22, and then recorded five straight wins — over Duke, 17-0, Wake, 42-13, East Carolina, 38-16, South Carolina, 42-24, and Virginia, 35-14 — before their 37-22 loss to Eastern powerhouse Penn State last week. In the Penn State game, quarterback Shaw unleashed a 98-yard scoring bomb to Pat Kenney, setting a new ACC record.



Clyde Browne (11) confronts an eager Maryland defender during Clemson's victory over Maryland here Sunday. The Tigers, by virtue of the win, concluded their regular season undefeated, ranked 11th nationally and second regionally. (Photo by Bowen)

Ingram satisfied with jayvee talent; Tiger coach expects many to help next year

While the Clemson varsity football team has two more games to play, the Tiger jayvee team has finished its year, and Hootie Ingram said Monday he was satisfied with the campaign.

The jayvees, composed of freshmen and eight sophomores, had a 3-1-1 record, defeating Duke (13-10), South Carolina (22-21), and The Citadel (23-0), tying Georgia Tech (28-28), and losing to Georgia (31-7).

Ingram said Monday that, in his evaluation of the freshman

talent, there are "six players on that team who could play for anybody, and nine others who will be a help to us next season."

Ingram said those nine were in addition to the first-year players who saw action with the varsity this season. Those playing with the varsity were linebacker Frank Wise (6-3, 210, Columbia), offensive tackle Gary Alexander (6-6, 235, Seneca), tight end Bennie Cunningham (6-5, 245, Seneca), defensive tackle G.G. Galloway (6-4, 234, Anderson),

tailback O'Neal Tyler (5-11, 185, Fernandina Beach, Fla.), and defensive back Peanut Martin (6-4, 170, Abbeville).

Ingram said the contributions the varsity had received from the freshmen, and the quality of play other freshmen made on the jayvee team, prompted him and his staff to regard this year's signees as "a super recruiting year."

"We have already promoted the first six I mentioned to the varsity," Ingram said. They

include a defensive back, a defensive tackle, linebacker, an offensive lineman, a running back, and a receiver. The additional nine players I think will help us include a quarterback, three receivers, two offensive linemen, a linebacker, a defensive lineman, and a defensive back."

Ingram related that the key freshman players" were played on both offense and defense, so before we go into spring practice, we'll have a better idea of what they can do. We have film on them playing both offense and defense."

He emphasized that "we had seven freshmen with us up at Maryland when the Tech game was played, so they missed that game," adding that Clemson was in the lead when Tech scored its final touchdown.

In that game, quarterback Joey Riley completed six of 14 passes for 101 yards and three touchdowns. Riley's first touchdown pass was a nine-yarder to Cunningham, and the second a 16-yarder to Cunningham on the first play following a fumble recovery at the Tech 16. The third was a 38-yard pass to flanker Ricky Bustle on the first play after a punt return by the Cubs' Tom Marsik.

Statistically, Clemson compiled 241 yards total offense, 87 rushing and 154 passing, while Georgia Tech amassed 207 yards total offense, 149 rushing and 58 passing. The Cubs had 15 first downs, while Tech had 13.

Intramural football

After three weeks of play, intramural football is beginning to take on its final shape.

In the men's division, 15 teams remain undefeated, and seven hold 4-0 records. These seven are Garco Gators, Syndicate, C-5 Budmen, and F.A.P.S. in the freshman division and Independents, Hartwell Lakers, Hammerheads, and Albatross in the upperclass division.

In the fraternity division, ATP, EN Eagles, ATO Deacs, XY Crushers, TKA Gold, BOT Blue, and OVO Blue remain undefeated.

Many of the teams in each division have already been eliminated from contention by losing two or more games.

Banks McFadden, intramural director, has announced that the Monday and Tuesday following Thanksgiving will be reserved for make-up games. All teams who have a game to be rescheduled should contact the intramural office for a time, date and field.

Sailing club wins regatta

The University sailing club won the College of Charleston's Fall Invitational regatta this past weekend, finishing 19 points ahead of the Citadel and 21 ahead of the College of Charleston.

The team, with Bill Rembold skippering in A-division and Tri Fellabom in B-division, sailed 420's at the James Island Yacht Club. Rembold and Fellabom gained low-point-skipper honors in their respective divisions.



Clyde Browne (11) outmaneuvers a Maryland defender as he passes the ball to teammate Paul Verdee, who has started the last two games for Clemson. (Photo by Bowen)

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Kent State findings obscured by politics

By DAVID E. ENGBAHL

ITT, the wheat deal, Watergate and charges of political sabotage are colorful stories readily turned to political profit in the election year. They tend to obscure, however, other grave abuses which are even more insidious because they are more subtle.

On October 12, a complaint was filed in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, charging the Attorney General of the United States with "willful, arbitrary, capricious, bad faith, discriminatory, and lawless abuse of discretion" in refusing to permit the Kent State University shootings of May 4, 1970, to be investigated by a federal grand jury. The plaintiffs include not only the parents of the young people who were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen on May 4, but also one of the members of President's Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Immediately after the tragic event of May 4, 1970, the FBI commenced a through investigation which occupied approximately 100 agents for several weeks and produced some 8,000 pages of testimony and other evidence concerning the shooting. In July, 1970, the FBI findings were summarized in a document prepared by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice. This Justice Department summary, never released to the public, showed many of the stories that had circulated after the shooting to be false. The summary concluded that there had been no riot at Kent State University on May 4. The assembly of students had been peaceful and quiet until after the National Guard, without apparent legal authority, began to disperse them. Only one guardsman required any kind of medical treatment for injuries on May 4. That guardsman was treated for a bruise but remained on duty and participated in the shooting some

fifteen minutes later. No guardsman even claimed to have been hit with rocks immediately before the firing. The guardsmen were not surrounded; they still had ample tear gas to use if it were needed; there was no sniper. National Guard officers on the scene told the FBI that there was no danger to the lives of the guardsmen, and that it was definitely not a shooting situation. Yet several of the guardsmen had to be physically restrained from continuing to fire. No warning was given to the students, and several of the guardsmen admitted aiming their fire at specific persons. There was no encroaching mob endangering the guardsmen. Only one victim of the shooting was closer than thirty yards from the firing line, and ten of the thirteen victims were more than one hundred yards away. Several were mere passers-by. The much publicized claim that the guardsmen's lives were in danger was apparently fabricated subsequent to the event. These were the conclusions, not of some biased observer, but of the Justice Department itself.

A documentary motion picture released early in October, 1972, narrated by E.G. Marshall, and produced by Alve I. Cox Jr. makes graphically plain the accuracy of these findings.

Since the FBI could not put witnesses under oath or compel testimony, as a federal grand jury could, several questions remained unanswered. In particular, the Justice Department summary noted that without further investigation it could not be determined what had started the shooting "aside entirely from any question of specific intent on the part of the Guardsmen or a predisposition to use their weapons."

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest examined the FBI findings as well as a great deal of other testimony and evidence, and concluded that the

shooting was completely "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable." Although it had been given the power to grant immunity and compel testimony, the Commission declined to exercise this power specifically because it had been assured by the Justice Department that criminal prosecutions were contemplated. To avoid interference with the expected prosecutions, the Commission not only declined to use its power to compel testimony, but also refrained from specifically accusing particular persons of criminal actions on the basis of the FBI's findings and their own. Subsequently, members of the Commission have been among the most vocal critics of the administration's refusal to proceed with a federal grand jury.

A private study published in the Congressional Record on July 22, 1971, and scheduled to appear in book form in January, 1973, advances a credible argument that the Kent State shooting was the result of a prior agreement among certain guardsmen. Witnesses report that Cavalry Troop G gathered in a huddle before marching up a hill to the spot where the shooting would take place. Those same guardsmen a few minutes earlier had knelt and aimed their rifles at a small group of thirty to fifty students in a parking lot separated from the guardsmen by a chain link fence. That time, although an officer fired a pistol (perhaps as a signal), the riflemen did not fire. Nearly all of the victims of the subsequent shooting, however, fell in that same parking lot. And it was several of the members of Troop G who turned in unison 135 degrees as their sergeant gestured with his pistol, and then, retracing a step or two, opened fire.

Certainly this "conspiracy theory" cannot be either confirmed or refuted without further investigation, utilizing the means of testimonial compulsion available to a federal grand jury. The evidence already available, however, is strong enough that James Michener, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose own impartial and meticulous investigation of the Kent tragedy became a best seller, has termed the conspiracy argument "irrefutable."

For more than a year after the FBI investigation and the Justice Department's summary were completed, Attorney General John Mitchell maintained silence. Inquiries made to the Justice Department were answered with vague indications that the matter was undergoing further study. A score of congressmen and senators, as well as students, parents of the dead victims, and others concerned over the unexplained and seemingly inexplicable delay, repeatedly called for the evidence to be placed before a federal grand jury.

Finally, late on a Friday afternoon (when press coverage

would be minimal) and after Congress had adjourned for its summer recess, Mitchell announced on August 13, 1971, that he had determined that no federal grand jury investigation would be had. He tersely declined any further comment.

The response of those who had made themselves familiar with the known facts of the shooting was immediate, and has been continuous ever since. The parents of the dead students released a statement expressing shock and dismay at the decision. They had been confident from earlier indications that justice would be done. But now they expressed their bitter conclusion that this "system" "may work for some, but that it does not work for all, and at times it does not work at all." Their continuing efforts during the past fourteen months to persuade the Attorney General and the President to reconsider have met with delay and ultimate refusal.

Student leaders at Kent State University, including the president of the student Young Republican Club, initiated a petition to President Nixon urging reconsideration. Ten thousand Kent students signed the petition, as did thousands on other campuses. The signatures finally totaled over 50,000. The petition was greeted with delays and doubletalk. The only prompt response that the students have received was in September, 1972, when they asked the White House to return the petition and signatures because they no longer had faith in their safe-keeping there.

The new president of Kent State University, a friend and confidant of President Nixon who has likened the power group which surrounds the President to the Mafia, has carefully avoided taking any partisan stance on the Kent matter. Yet even he has confessed that it has begun increasingly to appear that the administration knows something about the Kent shootings that it wishes to hide.

Entertainer Art Linkletter, Pepsi Cola president Don Kendall, and even evangelist Billy Graham, all have been deputed at various times to urge the President to respond to the student petition. The word sent back through Kendall was that the President had given the petition "top priority" on the White House agenda. But still there was, and has been, no response. Even the moral counsel of various religious leaders has been ignored. The National Council of Churches has established a special fund to receive contributions toward the long legal battle for justice in the Kent matter.

Former Pennsylvania governor Republican William Scranton, who was chairman of the President's Commission which investigated the shooting, has repeatedly urged that the facts clearly call for a federal grand jury investigation. According to Scranton, the Commission's executive director,

Matthew Byrne (since appointed to a federal judgeship) believes just as strongly that a federal grand jury investigation is needed. Commission member James Ahearn, former New Haven police chief and author of the book *Police in Trouble*, declared that a decision against placing the Kent matter before a federal grand jury was "inconceivable." Commission member Joseph Rhodes Jr. has charged that the former head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division lied when he earlier promised to make a fair decision on the federal grand jury question.

The full FBI report on the shooting remains secreted in the National Archives. Federal law prohibits government officials from withholding this material from Congress except on a valid claim of executive privilege. Beginning more than a year ago, the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practices has been trying to secure the FBI report to examine it in connection with a proposed legislative investigation of the Justice Department's handling of the Kent State matter. Without even claiming executive privilege, however, the Attorney General refused and continues to refuse permission for the Senate to examine the report.

Occasionally, Justice Department spokesmen have suggested that the decision against a federal grand jury might be reconsidered if "new evidence" appeared. Some "new evidence" has been offered, but to no avail. But the obvious fallacy of this excuse for inaction is that the discovery of new evidence is a principal purpose and function of the grand jury itself, which the Justice Department refuses to employ.

For example, if it could be established that the shooting commenced on a signal or an order, that would strongly corroborate the theory that the assault was deliberate, and would even tend to corroborate the conspiracy theory. The Justice Department claims that no order or signal was given. That view is based upon unsworn testimony given to the FBI by a National Guard colonel, stating that all orders are given orally and that no hand signals are used. But in separate legal proceedings other officers have acknowledged that there is an official hand signal for giving an order to fire. Moreover, that signal closely corresponds to the gesture which photographs and testimony show to have been made by a sergeant of Cavalry Troop G a moment before his men turned and opened fire. Only a grand jury with power to compel testimony could determine whether this was in fact a signal, or a mere coincidental circumstance.

The refusal to proceed with a federal grand jury is not characteristic of this administration. With anti-war activities like the Berrigans, VVAW, and Leslie Bacon, grand juries have been employed eagerly despite the most tenuous evidence. Even with respect to alleged crimes against civil rights, the kind of crimes that may have been committed at Kent State, the administration

(Continued on page 13)

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