Congratulations to Professor Judith M. Melton on her appointment as Head of the Department of Languages. Professor Melton received her doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1972, and has been on the faculty of the Language Department for fifteen years. The students, faculty and staff wish Professor Melton every success in her new position.

MICHELIN GRANT

Catherine Louise "Missy" Fecas, a political science major from Charleston, was chosen to receive the Michelin Grant for Undergraduate Study in France for academic year 1987-88.

Each year, the Michelin Tire Corporation funds the grant to help a Clemson graduate spend a minimum of ten weeks in France. This year the grant is for $2,600.

Missy intends to study in Paris and work on her political science project, which will deal with "la cohabitation politique" of the Parti socialiste on the one hand, and the Rassemblement pour la République and the Union pour la Démocratie Française on the other.

The Michelin Grant is open to all Clemson students who are rising juniors or seniors with a 3.0 GPR and who will have completed 12 credit hours of French, including a conversation course, before leaving for France.

The next competition will be in January 1988. Watch for announcements in the fall.

Kyle Hawk and Terri Poston delighted with Spanish 101 Laboratory.
FLES NEWS

Elementary students from area schools continued their study of French, German and Spanish within the hallowed halls of Daniel Hall. The FLES program received funds to purchase texts, workbooks and related material to aid the Clemson University student teachers with their teaching chores. The Clemson University Language Department appreciates the work of the student teachers and invite them to continue with the FLES Program next fall.

FLES Student Teachers, French: Tanya Avery, Carrie Bland, Magie Crate, Ann Driskill, Melissa Duncan, Holly Fullerton, Tarver Price, Wendy Schoellkopf, Rosemary Thomas (Ravenel Elementary School), Kristie Trethewey, Andrea Brown, and Holly Dellinger (Morrison Elementary School).

FLES Student Teachers, German: Alan Trusky, Stacey Bigelow, Stephanie Shell, Bert Golinski, T.J. Tumlin (Morrison Elementary School), Karl Brown, and Rebecca Henderson (Episcopal Day School).

FLES Student Teachers, Spanish: Kim Bruno, Lesa Childers, Eric Metzger, Larry Munn, Mamye Alexander (Morrison Elementary School), Jackie Davis (Morrison Elementary School), and Maria Ambrosetti (Ravenel Elementary School).

FL SCHOLARS

French major Kathryn McGuire and German major Laura Benjamin found their names on the President's List for last semester. The list is reserved for those who post a semester GPR of 4.0.

The Dean's List recognizes the achievement of students who earn a minimum GPR of 3.5 any given semester. Those rating the distinction last semester are, in French, Teresa Ann Gardner, Jeanne Marie Jacoby, Nancy Gayle Knebel, Helena Pelfrey, Mary Lee Pelfrey, and Lisa Robinette.

In German: Stephen Davis Lucey and Victoria Williams.


The Department offers congratulations.
SCENES FROM THE GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY

DR. SINKA, TULLIE FELLERS (Vice-President), AND WILLIAM McGILL (Treasurer) OF THE GERMAN CLUB

PRESIDENT, BART SNYDER, WITH DANIELLA MARQUANDT FROM SWEDEN. BART AND DANIELLA MET WHILE BART WAS AN ISEP STUDENT FOR ONE YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARBURG IN GERMANY.
HAPPLY CONVERSING IN GERMAN:
MEMBERS OF DR. SINKA'S G305 CLASS:

REGINA REESE
FRANK DANIEL

PARAG PATEL
LAURA ROLWING

DAVID PENNEY
KRIS HEMMINGSON
PRISCILLA KANETT
JACK KANETT (Professor from Commerce & Industry)
WILLIAM McGILL, REBECCA HENDERSON, AND KIM KNIGHT
EXPRESSING ASTONISHMENT AT DR. SINKA'S TIDY OFFICE
(THREE MAJOR CLEANING IN THREE YEARS!!)
DR. SINKA'S GERMAN 305 CLASS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: LAURA ROLWING, DAVID PENNEY, KRIS HEMMINGSON, CHAD HAWKINS, REGINA REESE, FRANK DANIEL, PARAG PATEL, REBECCA HENDERSON, JACK KANETT, PRISCILLA KANETT. (Also present, but not visible: ED FREELAND, ERIK KNABENKANS, WILLIAM McGILL.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club began the spring semester with much gusto. Beginning with its organizational meeting held in January, the Club members have enjoyed the following activities:

- Playing "Trivial Pursuit" and "Probe" (in French); enjoying a talk by Dr. Pierre Macy on "Cicéron, le plus grand espion de la deuxième guerre mondiale"; eating and conversing in French at "La Table Française";
- having a reception after the French plays, La Leçon by Ionesco and Pique-nique en Campagne by Arrabal;
- participating with the Spanish Club in the Mardi Gras party; and seeing the film, Hail Mary at the Y-Theatre.

Remaining on the agenda is its famous faculty dinner which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on April 22 at the Language House. French Club officers include:

- Mary Pelfrey - President
- Sibel Sol - Vice President
- Kelly Smith - Secretary
- Vanessa Paulikonis - Treasurer

Any student interested in joining the French Club should contact one of its officers.
CENTRAL AMERICA

On Tuesday night, March 31, the Spanish Club sponsored a panel discussion about agriculture, political struggle and violence in Central America.

Taking part in the discussion were Craig Adams, a young dairy farmer from Wisconsin, who had spent time in Nicaragua as a guest of the Nicaraguan Farmers Association, and Pedro Galán, a young man from El Salvador now living, along with his wife and daughter, in "Sanctuary" in Florida under the sponsorship of several church groups.

Mr. Adams' speech was devoted principally to a summary of the history of Nicaragua and to his perceptions of the present condition of agriculture in that country within the context of the Sandinista-Contra conflict.

Mr. Galán's talk was largely concerned with his experiences in growing up as an economically deprived youth in El Salvador, with his subsequent personal exposure to the violence of that country's civil strife and, ultimately, with his attempts to gain refuge in the United States.

A spirited question-and-answer session and a reception in Strode Tower followed the talks. Both speakers expressed their conviction that the US government's current policy in Central America is counterproductive to efforts for peace in the region. They urged their audience to become better informed about central American issues.

DER DEUTSCHKLUB LÄDT EIN:

7:00 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 13
DANIEL 209
PRESENTATION OF THE PLAY
GOETHE

7:45 P.M. VIENNESE KAFFEEHAUSABEND
LANGUAGE HOUSE

ADMISSION: $1.00

(GEBÄCK, GESELLIGES BEISAMMENSEIN, USW.)

L & IT UPDATE

Some 700 Language and International Trade (L & IT) student interest polls, administered in foreign language classes in the fall, have indicated wide-spread interest in the new L & IT major.

This new B.A. degree will be offered beginning in the fall of 1987 (pending final state approval). The L & IT degree is, in effect, a double major in French, German, or Spanish and International Marketing.

If the L & IT major had been offered earlier, 191 students said they definitely would have considered it, and 264 said "maybe." Some 252 students want more information, and 76 of these say "yes" they will change their major, if they can do so without losing credit. For the most part these are freshman and sophomores. Some 237 say "maybe" they would change to L & IT. If you would like more information about the program please come by the L & IT office, 204 Strode.

Of the 76 students who said "yes" they would change their major to L & IT, 66 have come in for advising. Their language choices are: 30 in French; 27 in Spanish; and 9 in German. The data gathered from these 66 students indicates that 48 are not present foreign language majors. About 20 have recently changed their majors to French, German, or Spanish in order to be in line to declare an L & IT major in the fall. Others are staying in their present major until the fall, but are preregistered for courses that will count in their old major and the L & IT curriculum. Colleges represented by these 66 "hot prospects" include: Liberal Arts, Agricultural Sciences, Education, Engineering, Forest & Recreation Resources, and Sciences.

Eastern Michigan University is in its eighth year of offering a B.A. and M.A. in L & IT. As predictable from EMU's experience, the majority of the serious prospects in Clemson's first sample are women (56 out of 66). EMU's profile of L & IT alumni (1984 data) is that of a woman who gets an entry level job in which she can use her international skill. A plurality of these positions are in marketing and sales. Over 70% of those surveyed have indicated that they do use foreign languages in their work. The typical "international position" is with a firm which operates a plant/office in a foreign setting; has more than 1,000 employees outside the United States; and deals mainly in export and import. Approximately 95% of these EMU alumni surveyed in 1984 were employed.

These alumni who were asked to rate their foreign language training, business studies, and practical work experience as factors in finding employment gave all three factors equal importance. This seems to establish the validity of an interdisciplinary degree program in contributing to the job search prospects of its graduates.

Dialogue day in Dr. Seaman's Spanish 101. Charlie, Steve, Liz & Jeff.
FRENCH 305 COMES ALIVE AS (BOTTOMS UP AND LEFT TO RIGHT):

KATHY OWENS is all smiles, for her destiny is to teach English in French lycees.

For more details about teaching jobs in France, please contact Dr. M. Cranston (at right), or at 656-3048.

Bon voyage, Kathy, et bon courage!


Other food for thought included capital punishment, drug abuse, pay television, commercials for grits and popcorn machines!
Dancer Juan Galán demonstrates the technique involved in flamenco dancing.
He visited classes last Wednesday at UNCA.
The Spanish Club sponsored the event.

To our delightful visitor, Professor Cliff Gallant, BIENVENU and BON VOYAGE.

Professor Gallant taught Spanish and French at Clemson this year and he will be moving on to other adventures. While at Clemson, Professor Gallant, known to the public as Juan Galán, taught the theory and practice of Spain's renowned Flamenco dance to several fortunate audiences.
FRENCH TABLE

The French Table is a weekly event each semester. Students, faculty, and anyone else interested in speaking French, meet over lunch or dinner (alternating every other Wednesday) in local restaurants, and try to place their "bonjour" and "merci" between "comment allez-vous" and "s'il vous plait". Some even try to tell American jokes in French... and succeed! The French Table is not a class. You can try to use your level of French without fear. Your instructor may even give you extra credit for attending.

CLEMSON IN FRANCE

A group of nine students from Clemson will spend six weeks in Strasbourg, France, taking courses equivalent to those of the first summer session on campus. The students in the group are: Pam Bowie, Anna Bracknell, Beth Bryant, Todd Endicott, Cheryl Hughes, Rod Martin, Patricia Redding, Walker Maybank, and Lisa Willimon.

Departure will be from Atlanta via Condor (Lufthansa) on May 14 at 9:05 p.m. Arrival in Strasbourg on May 15 will be at 6:44 p.m. by train from Stuttgart, West Germany. French families will be waiting at the railway station to greet the newcomers and take them to their homes as guests for the duration of the program.

Since the group is small, there is still room for latecomers. but they must hurry (passport, visa, reservations)!!!

Call 656-3096 or 656-3393, urgently.
March 3, 1987, the French Players presented Eugène Ionesco's *La Leçon*. Greg André (French 201) played the Professor, Mary Pelfrey (French 403, 307) played L'Etudiante, and Lisa Robinette (French 307) played La Bonne. Missy Fecas (French 403, 307) was assistant director, stage manager and prompter. The play was directed by Professor H.E. Stewart.
Pique-Nique en Campagne by Fernando Arrabal, directed by Cathy Johnson, was the second performance on the evening of March 3. This play is an absurd comedy in which Arrabal makes an anti-war statement. Madame Tepan (Heather Kluttz) and her husband (Robert Hall) drove out onto a battlefield to have a picnic with their son, Zapo (Cheryl Hughes), a soldier.

Zapo and Zepo discussed how they came to war and how they distract themselves from the monotony of it. Zapo has taken up knitting and Zepo makes flowers. M. et Mme. Tepan reminisced of the glorious battles of their youth. M. Tepan lamented the absence of horses from today's battlefields.

After a fierce bombing, two medics (Jeri Gardner and Margaret Wilson) arrived to pick up the dead and wounded, but they find none. These two are also disenchanted with today's wars because they can never find any dead to take back to their captain.

All characters displayed naïveté in their perceptions of war. This naïveté ultimately led to the death of Zepo and the Tepan family much to the delight of our two medics.

Two others who contributed a great deal of effort to this production were Karen Hilgemeier (props, programs and prompter) and Brian Jameson ("Assistant director").
HONORS AND AWARDS

Some Language students were recognized at the annual Honors and Awards Day ceremony on April 4 in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Medals, certificates of Merit and cash prizes were awarded as follows:

Awards given by the Department of Languages for academic year 1986-1987

1) AATF (American Association of Teachers of French): a medal from the AATF, a Certificate of Merit, and a cash prize from the French Club to Helena Elisabeth Pelfrey from Seneca, S.C.

2) AATSP (American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese): a medal from the AATSP, a Certificate of Merit, and a cash prize from the Spanish Club to Marian Patricia Sams from Vienna, Virginia.

3) AATG (American Association of Teachers of German): a cash contribution from the German faculty to Sharon Louise Hughes from Sumter, S.C.


5) Aachim von Arnim Award (Donated by Professor Helene Riley): a cash contribution to be shared by Bart Ernest Snyder from Charleston, S.C., and Laura Louise Benjamin from Easley, S.C.

6) Language Department Faculty Award: a cash contribution to David Marshall Hamilton from Clemson, S.C.

7) Michelin Grant for Undergraduate Study Abroad: an amount of $2600 to spend one semester studying in France, to Catherine Louise Fecas from Charleston, S.C.

8) Prugia Prize in Italian: a cash prize to be shared by Maria Carol Rice from Seneca, S.C., and Lisa Elaine Coleman from Marietta, Georgia.

9) Latin Prize: a cash prize to Matthew Francis McGahren from Arden, N.C.

FULBRIGHT

Successful Fulbright applicants for one year all-expenses paid research in Germany for the 1987-88 academic year:

1) Tullie Fellers (double major: Chemistry and German): research in Chemistry at the University of Heidelberg.

2) Philip Weinsier (graduate student, Industrial Education): research in Industrial Psychology ("Computer Anxiety") at the University of Aachen.

The following have passed the preliminary screening process, but have not yet been informed of the final decision:

1) Mark Niederauer (major: Chemical Engineering)
2) Tony Philipp (major: Finance)
3) Keith Norman (major in college of Commerce and Industry)
Three of the above had no German prior to coming to Clemson (Tullie Fellers, Keith Norman, and Philip Weinsier all started German in one of Dr. Sinka's German 101 courses).

ISEP (International Student Exchange Program): University of Marburg Kim Knight (Economics major, German minor) will study for one year at the University of Marburg. (She is now completing German 102 and will be taking G201 and 202 in the summer before leaving for Germany).

Kurt Kreh (Psychology major, German minor) will study at the University of Heidelberg and at the University of Tübingen in the academic year 1987-88.

A hearty welcome to Dr. Jim Sharkey who comes to Clemson as Assistant Professor of French and Spanish this year. After receiving his doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Sharkey taught at the University of Delaware and Georgia State University. He has also worked in Saudi Arabia on a government project and spent a year in Paris on a Fulbright.
SPANISH CLUB

Spring semester highlights for Clemson University Spanish Club have included provocative food for thought as well as the club's traditional delicious Hispanic dinners.

In honor of Central American Awareness Week, Spanish Club hosted a reception in conjunction with the March 31 forum on Nicaragua and El Salvador (see separate story). In another program with a Latin American focus, Dr. Paula Heusinkveld showed her slides from Clemson's study program in Aguascalientes, Mexico, in May-June, 1986.

Culinary highlights of the spring semester have included a group excursion to Monterrey's Mexican Restaurant in Anderson as well as delicious meals served at the Language House that are typical of various Hispanic countries, including Cuba, Spain, Costa Rica, and Mexico. Club members have enjoyed all these dinners in a setting of Latin music and Spanish conversation with Spanish singing and Hispanic dancing following most dinners.

Cooks have included Elena Fernandez, Maria Johnson, Colleen Patton, Josefina Parrado, Club President Karen Hilgemeyer, and Vice-President Mary Allen.

Future Spanish Teacher, Eric Metzger. Eric seasonally is employed as a bi-lingual Santa Claus at New York's Macy's.