

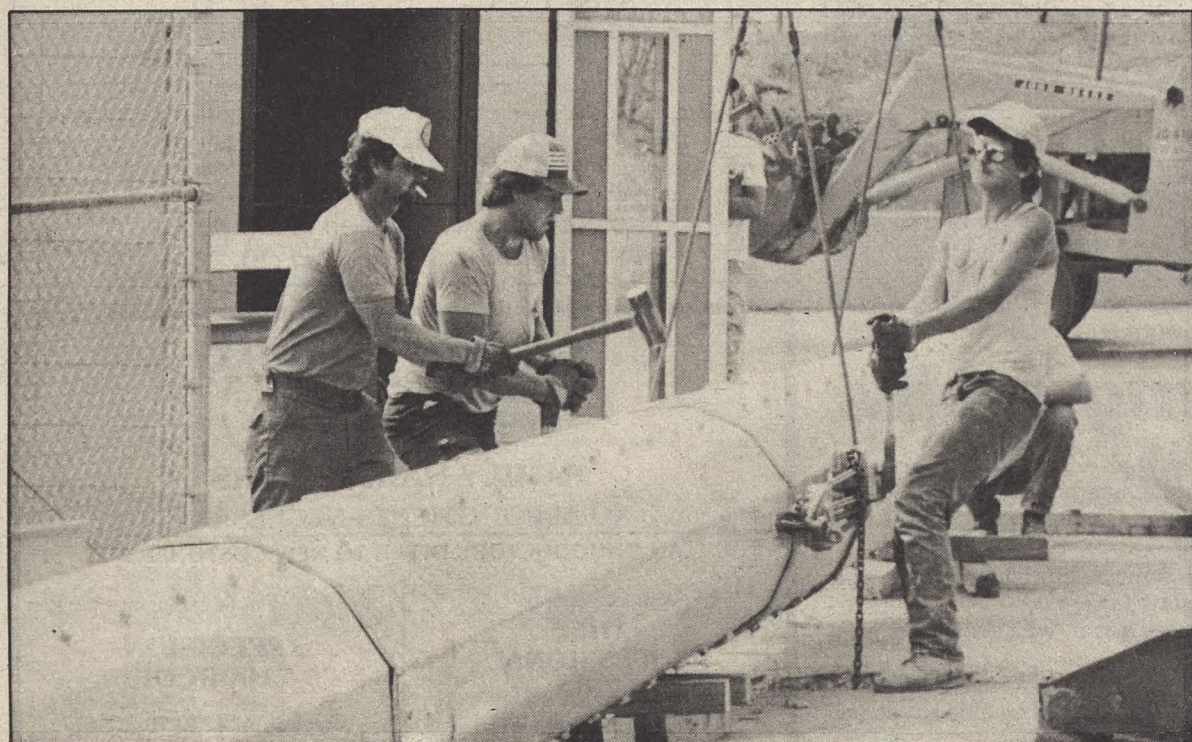
The Tiger

AUG 26 1983

Volume 77, Number 2

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, August 25, 1983



Construction workers prepare to install a new lighting system for stadium.

photo by Roy Irwin

New lights to be added

by Alan Cannon
sports editor

A new lighting system is being added to Memorial Stadium in an attempt to increase television exposure for the football team.

According to Athletic Director Bill McLellan, two sets of high-lumens lights will be installed on each side of the football stadium as part of the latest phase of stadium expansion.

McLellan said the installation of the lights, which was included in the original 13.5 million price of the stadium addition, is necessary to increase the number of home games which could possibly be televised.

"We wanted to get these lights in," McLellan said, "because if

you have lights, you have a chance for more and more exposure."

While the Tigers will not be eligible for live television appearances until the 1985 season, when ACC probation for recruiting violations will have ended, night games at Clemson could be held as early as next year, according to Sports Information Director Bob Bradley.

"I think they might play at night early in the season," Bradley said, "When the weather down here is so hot."

When Clemson becomes eligible for live TV appearances again, according to McLellan, the potential for nighttime contests would put Clemson into a favorable position for football double-

headers, when the second game of the afternoon could run into the night.

"If, say, ABC wanted to put us into the second slot of the afternoon," McLellan said, "then we would have to kick off around 3. Any normal football game would run too late for a stadium that doesn't have lights."

According to Len Gough, assistant executive secretary of IPTAY, the possibility for Monday night games will also be raised with the addition of the new lights.

"We hope that when this probation business is over we'll be able to get more TV exposure," Gough said. "Hopefully, we'll have our hat in the ring for some Monday night games too."

Atchley talks to Faculty Senate

by Jim Gilstrap
editor in chief

Faculty senators, in a reversal of roles, played the parts of students Tuesday afternoon, while University President Bill Atchley conducted a mini-review session to "answer questions and clarify some problems that might not be understood."

However, Atchley's address to the Faculty Senate also explored new avenues, including the planned appointment of a vice president for resource and development and the possible formation of an organization similar to IPTAY to function within the academic structure.

Atchley also plugged the nine upcoming on-the-road productions "We're Proud to Say Clemson" shows, designed to promote the positive aspects of Clemson University.

But top billing was given to the Athletic Council, which is in effect, the alternative to the proposed athletic coordinator, an idea that was dropped in March due to a shortage of funds.

Changes

During the summer, a proposal calling for reorganization of the Athletic Council was submitted by administrators to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Next, the committee endorsed the proposal, but made slight modifications before sending a completed version to the full Board, which gave its approval at a July meeting.

Thus, the change and modifications added to the original proposal were detailed by Atchley in Tuesday's meeting with the senate.

First, a specific, clearly stated charge to all Council members is outlined. The new charge defines the Council as a body accountable for helping to ensure the university's compliance with the NCAA, ACC, and university rules and regulations governing inter-collegiate athletics.

Another change raises the number of faculty members on the Council from six representatives to nine on the 21-member voting board. Five of these positions are currently vacant, but faculty of each college will vote for at least two representatives to form a large pool of candidates from which Atchley will select the five new members.

A later addition will be the formation of an ad hoc committee to make sure all members of the Council and members of the athletic department know and understand all the NCAA and ACC rules. Council members and athletic officers will also be required to sign a statement indicating they have participated in seminars, which will be taught by NCAA officials.

Finally, according to Atchley, no member of the Athletic Council will receive any types of special privileges from the athletic department.

"It's very important to realize that we are moving in a very positive way," Atchley said. "I think everyone involved is attempting to do a better job

See Senate page 12

First Friday Parade focuses on IPTAY

by Cindy Powell
associate editor

A celebration of IPTAY's 50th anniversary will be the focal point of this year's First Friday Parade, scheduled for Sept. 2—the day before the first home football game. Sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the 10th annual event will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"We decided to give the parade an open theme this year, with IPTAY's 50th anniversary and the new upper deck emphasized," parade co-chairman Jeff Emerick said. In the past, the parade has had a theme dealing with the next day's football game such as last year's "Bash the Birds" theme.

The parade will follow the same route as last year, beginning in front of Thornhill Village, traveling down Highway 93, and turning left at Sikes Hall, Emerick said. A pep rally will follow in the amphitheater.

Originally the parade traveled through the downtown area, but two years ago merchants and towns people complained of the excessive vulgarity in the parade and consumption of alcoholic beverages by parade participants. As a result, the parade route was moved outside the

downtown area and stricter regulations were made to reduce the obscenity and the drinking.

A number of fraternities did not approve of either the new regulations or the new parade site and boycotted last year's parade. However, Emerick said he expected no similar problems this year.

"We have more sororities entered than fraternities, but that's not unusual," Emerick said. "The sororities put their efforts toward First Friday, and the fraternities put theirs toward the homecoming displays."

"Right now we have nine sororities and four fraternities entered in the parade, but some more will be participating," he said. "We'll probably have another eight to 10 floats when the clubs, organizations, and dorms enter."

The last day for entering floats in the parade will be Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Regulations preventing excessive obscenity and drinking in the parade will be enforced again this year, Emerick said.

"People will check the floats before they enter the parade," he said. "And uniformed university police and PiKA fraternity members will help with security along the route."

Wreck kills wrestler

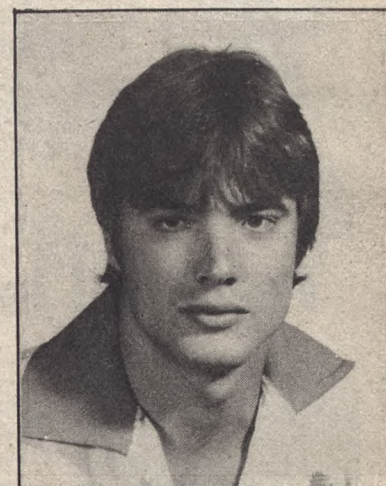
by Pam Sheppard
news editor
and Jan Jordan
assistant news editor

Michael Scott Bell, a Clemson wrestler from Grove City, Penn., was killed Friday evening after being thrown from a motorcycle. The driver of the bike, Matthew Strickler, was taken to Redfern, but released shortly after, according to City Police Chief Wayne Wardlaw.

The motorcycle was traveling through the intersection of Old Stone Church Road and Cherry Road, according to the police report, when it crossed the median. "It apparently traveled some 78 feet after striking the median," Wardlaw said. "It then went up an embankment and traveled in the air until it hit a tree some 35 feet away. Speed was definitely a factor, as was running a stop sign."

"It seems Michael Bell sustained injuries after landing between the tree and the motorcycle," said Coroner Bell. "Although he was conscious at all times, he hemorrhaged the last 10 hours."

After being taken to the Anderson Memorial Hospital, the junior administrative management major underwent emergency surgery for extensive internal and pelvic injuries, ac-



Michael Bell

cording to Pickens County Coroner Stewart Bell. Around noon Sunday, 42 hours after the time of the accident, Michael Bell died from severe hemorrhaging due to irreparable vascular damage, Coroner Bell said.

According to Wardlaw, Strickler was charged with reckless homicide Monday, arrested Tuesday, and then released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. "A person charged with reckless homicide can get up to 10 years [in prison]," Wardlaw said. "This is a very unfortunate thing to happen. One man lost his life; another in serious trouble. All we can hope is that this doesn't happen again."



Students take advantage of shuttle service provided by Student Government.

photo by Roy Irwin

Shuttle service ends long walks

by Troy Terry
staff writer

The campus shuttle service is one of the many non-profit services sponsored by Student Government and the Department of Special Services. According to Keith Stansell, director of Student Services, the on-campus shuttle has been in existence for many years. The Village Green-Thornhill Village shuttle was just started last year.

"The money that we make from the copiers and refrigerator rentals all goes back into furnishing these services," Stansell said. "We are a non-profit organization. We do not get any money from the university."

All shuttle drivers are students of the university, according to Stansell. Some are on work-study and some are not, but they are all paid minimum wage for the hours they work.

The main-campus shuttle runs Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight. It runs from the east campus pit parking lot to the highrises and

sorority dorm area, and also from the west campus pit up the shoeboxes; Johnstone sections C, D, and E; and to the frat quad. On Sunday nights, it runs from 6:30 until 9:30.

Stansell named some helpful hints for people wishing to use the shuttle service:

- If you do not see a van, wait for one at least five minutes.
- If you sit in your car with your emergency flashers on, the drivers will be able to see you more easily.
- All shuttle vans will be easily identifiable by their flashing lights and signs saying Student Government shuttle bus or APO shuttle bus.

The Village Green-Thornhill shuttle runs day and night, Monday through Friday. The hours are:

7:15-9:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
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Inside

McLellan speaks out



How does Athletic Director Bill McLellan feel about Clemson's most recent NCAA probation? What does he think of an appeal of ACC penalties? Look to Page 5 for the answers to these and other questions.

Football is coming



Will it be "ugly," uninspired football again this year? To find out what the Western Carolina Cata-mounds have in store for the Tigers in the season opener next week, see page 25.

- Opinions, Pages 14 and 15
- Campus Bulletin, Page 18
- Take Two, Page 23

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.

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New writing minor available to improve literary skills

by Marcy Posey
staff writer

The English Department now offers a writing minor, available to any student who wishes to improve his writing ability. The minor can help students develop skills in four specific areas.

The need for adequate writing skills is not limited to liberal arts-related fields. Many professions, including business and engineering, require writing in some capacity. "Most student interest has been expressed by people not majoring in liberal arts," Ronald Lunsford, associate professor of English, said.

Technical and Business Writing prepares students for careers as technical writers and editors. It is also useful for students in business or technical fields who want to enhance their skills in communication. The program includes courses in technical writing and editing, as well as courses in computer science, graphics, and marketing.

Writing Pedagogy prepares students to teach writing in the public schools or institutions of higher learning, stressing pedagogy, linguistics, and writing skills.

Journalism is for students who are interested in careers as jour-

nalists. It will also help students in fields which require writing for the general public. Students gain first-hand experience in writing and editing for the mass media, gathering and writing news, and free-lance writing.

Creative Writing provides work in poetry, drama, or fiction. In this program, students gain practical experience in workshops and take appropriate courses in literature.

In addition to the new program, the English Department has five new staff members, who have experience in these areas.

Donna B. Haisty, assistant professor of English, will be the coordinator of the writing skills lab and will oversee and staff the lab. Haisty received her Ph.D. from Texas Christian University.

Susan J. Hilligoss, assistant professor of English, received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. She will teach Business Writing.

Carol Johnston, assistant professor of English, will teach Technical Writing. Johnston received her Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

The two new instructors in journalism are Robert Lamb and Gene F. Rogalski. Lamb received a B.S. Ed. from the University of Georgia, and Rogalski, a part-time visiting instructor, received a B.A. from California State University, Los Angeles.

Pictures not wrong to Clemson students

by Scott Stephens
staff writer

A popular subject around Clemson and the entire state of South Carolina is the new September issue of Playboy magazine. Since the issue is such a hot topic of discussion, it is not difficult to find students on campus who have looked at a copy. Of the 50 students surveyed, most were not displeased with the Clemson girls who posed for the pictures. Many freshmen were even excited over the new issue.

Richard Douglas, a freshman, majoring in administrative management, said, "Clemson has always prided itself on having beautiful women, and the September issue of Playboy just goes to show we've always been right."

Another freshman, Danny Smith, said, "We've had a Miss Universe. Why not a playboy bunny?"

B. J. Bachitis, a junior, said the harassment given by some people towards the girls caused more damage to the school's reputation than to the actual photographs. Many students also resented the attitude of the others toward the magazine and the girls more than the use of the university's name in advertisements for the issue.

A senior (name withheld upon his request) said that although Clemson's name is used a great deal in connection with the magazine, people realize it does not reflect a great deal on the university because three girls out of over 12,000 students does not constitute a majority.

The majority interviewed felt controversy over the Playboy issue will soon die down and become insignificant as the year progresses.

In fact, only about five of the students interviewed felt that there was anything wrong with the Playboy issue.

Police Beat Thefts prevalent

by Troy Terry
staff writer

A rash of bike thefts have occurred during the last month, according to Thea McCrary, university investigator. On Aug. 9, a bicycle was stolen from the Long Hall area and another was stolen from the area outside of the loggia. On Aug. 10, two bike tires were stolen from the McMillan Road-Cherry Road area, and another was stolen from the student union.

In the past week, four bicycles have been stolen from the union area, one from Benet Hall and one from Clemson House.

That's over a dozen bikes so far this month, McCrary said.

According to McCrary, students should register their bikes with the Student-Government-sponsored PAWS (People are Watching) program. "It would really help if you registered your bike. Then there is a chance of recovery," she said.

In other cases handled by the university police this month, three juveniles were arrested and released into custody of their guardian after they attempted to steal two bicycles from Clemson House.

On Aug. 16, a footlocker was stolen from Lever Hall, and a set of auto keys and cassette tapes were stolen from Johnstone

Hall. A sofa bed was stolen from the third floor of Norris Hall on Aug. 17, and hubcaps were stolen from a car at Clemson House.

The City of Clemson Police responded to a call at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Saturday night, Aug. 20. According to reports, Chip Shivley, a member of the fraternity, was attacked during a dispute with three men over a water sprinkler. Manuel Campo and Larry Vance were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, while the third, James Francis Arnold, was charged with assault and battery. Arnold is supposedly in Georgia and has yet to be arrested.

The victim, Shivley, underwent plastic surgery for facial injuries that occurred in the altercation.

Over the summer, university police made a number of arrests. On May 25, Lewis Price was arrested on peeping-tom charges. Phillip F. Laughridge and Stephen R. Hagood were arrested for interfering with a fire alarm system in F-section of Johnstone Hall on June 17.

On July 1, Charles F. Bearden and Brian P. Epperson were arrested for stealing hubcaps in the R-2 parking lot. Larry Edwin Taylor was arrested for indecent exposure at the East Bank on July 29.

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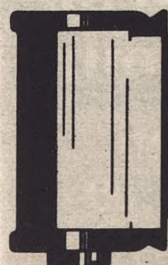
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Media invite students to attend drop-ins

by Wendy White
features editor

The three student media, The Tiger, Taps, and WSBF, will be hosting drop-ins in the near future for students who are interested in joining their staffs.

The Tiger, the student newspaper, will host its annual drop-in on Monday, Aug. 29, from 7:30 until 10 p.m. The drop-in will be held in The Tiger lounge at suite 907 in the student union building. Refreshments will include beer, soft drinks, and snacks.

Positions available on The Tiger staff include an advertising representative needed immediately. Writers are also needed in the areas of features, sports, news, and entertainment. Photographers are needed as well, and are welcome to use The Tiger's photographic equipment.

"We need some people who are enthusiastic about working for The Tiger, whether it's writing or working in the office," said editor-in-chief Jim Gilstrap.

"No experience is necessary to be a Tiger staff member," he said, "just lots of enthusiasm and a good sense of humor."

The student radio station, WSBF-FM 88, will hold its drop-in on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 7 until 10 p.m. in its offices on the 8th floor of the student union building. Soft drinks and munchies will be served and the entire staff will be available to answer questions and give tours of the station.

Positions are available for interested students in public relations, business, advertising and on-the-air work.

"There's a lot more to do up here than just be a disc jockey," said Dorrie Harllee, office manager and drop-in coordinator. "To be involved with the radio station you don't need to have any experience, and we offer a course dealing with all areas of radio production anyway."

Taps, the student yearbook, will hold its drop-in on Monday, Aug. 29 from 7 until 9 p.m. in its offices at suite 901 in the student union building. Food and drinks will be served.

With Taps' special emphasis on photography, photographers are especially needed, and interested students are welcome to use Taps' photographic equipment. Writing positions are also available in the areas of student

life, academics, and sports. Other positions are available in the class pictures and index section of Taps.

Designers in graphics and layout are needed to work on the yearbook as well.

"We are looking for anyone interested in putting out a highly interesting yearbook," said editor Michael Puldy. "All sections need staffers, and no experience is necessary."

News Briefs Lake clean-up announced

Saturday, Aug. 27, volunteers will participate in the Clean Hartwell Lake Campaign. The workers will attempt to pick up litter on 89 miles of shoreline in the Clemson area.

The Clemson area clean-up is part of a larger effort, sponsored by the Savannah District Army Corps of Engineers and the Clean Hartwell Lake Committee, to clean the entire 960 miles of Hartwell's shoreline during 1983.

Volunteers for the Clemson clean-up crew should report to the Twelve Mile boat ramp at 8 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a picnic for those who participate in the project.

Room change dates set

The housing office has set Aug. 29 through Sept. 9 as its first fall room change dates. Located in Mell

"The first room change is traditionally smaller than the number of students the November room change entertains," Verna Howell, associate director of housing said.

There is no charge for those wishing to change rooms. However, for those students who move to a higher priced residence hall or apartment, they will have to pay the difference in housing rates.

"We don't have a lot of flexibility to move people in the womens' dorms this year," she said, "but we have more freedom than we have ever had in the mens' areas."

Howell said the housing office urges students to arrange situations in which they will only have to switch rooms. "This is only a matter of paperwork and will always be granted," she said.

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Ten Questions

McLellan addresses athletic probation



By Pam Sheppard
news editor

Each week throughout the school year, a direct question-and-answer interview will be included news section. A different person will be featured each week depending on the important issues.

This week's subject will be the man who has seen Clemson athletics go through their most successful yet most controversial years, Athletic Director Bill McLellan.

McLellan, a 1954 graduate of Clemson, has held the title of Athletic Director since 1971. His tenure as athletic director has seen Clemson's first national championship and its two athletic probations, along with physical improvements in all athletic facilities.

— Do you feel the NCAA was right in its punishment for the Clemson football program?

You hear about the other schools who go in and get a slap on the wrist, but I can only speak for ours. I thought it was a very intense investigation; they left no pillars unturned. The young men are here to get an education, and the rules are made. Sometimes if you break the rules, you may have to take the class over, but I feel a little different here. What's right for us should be right for everybody. We have had more stringent interpretation than others, but maybe we were on the wrong side of the track and tried to grow up and get on the other side too quick, or maybe we were have-nots trying to have a better program. I dislike the probation, but there is nothing I can do about it except see that it doesn't happen again.

— How do you feel about an appeal of the ACC penalty?

We will appeal. We've taken corrective actions, and we've grown real fast in this department; we're trying to adjust to the growth now. But I feel we have one of the best programs in the country regardless of whether we've been penalized or not.

— With all the trouble between the athletic department and the administration, or Dr. Atchley's office, last year, are the two offices working to have better relations this year?

I think you can have disagreements in any area; but Dr. Atchley has the final say-so. He's hired me to do a job and I'm going to do the very best job that I can. If he says do it this way then I'm going to try to influence him that my way is right, but he is the chief administrator of the total university. I am chief administrator of the athletic department. I'm not ashamed of the job I do. I'm interested in Clemson, and I'll never do anything for me, but rather what I feel like is best for Clemson.

— Do you feel athletes are treated fairly by everyone, for example professors outside the athletic department?

To go to school and to practice is like having a second shift job. You're more tired than the average student. But I don't think the faculty will treat an athlete any different than a regular student. The athlete may think that, but he's got to realize that he has got to do a better job

because he is so limited. He's got to go to class, practice, supper, the tutors, whereas another student may take a nap and feel rested. An athlete is in a goldfish bowl. Whatever he does is going to be more noticeable than the regular student. So the high visibility is just another way in which an athlete has to be more competitive than another person.

— Why are football and basketball players the only athletes who get to eat in a special dining room?

The amount of strenuous work was one determination in that and the diet was another. The amount of energy it takes for football and basketball is more. The other athletes can get the same amount of food in the other dining halls. They may have to go back for seconds which is a little inconvenience, but the mass is football. The football and basketball players have been able to work their schedules out together, whereas to work out 17 sports would be impossible. Like they all use the same weight room, yet use different programs. We feel the other players can be ready when the regular mealtime comes. Football and basketball take more repetition whereas in baseball you get out there and swing the bat a few times and then catch some; or a golfer doesn't need the intake like a football player.

— A lot of people are so concerned with football they don't even realize you're over all the sports. Do you feel you contribute enough time to the other sports?

I may not see as many of the other sports play as I would like, but I have to be at football and basketball games because we've got 80,000 people in one place and 12,000 in another. My work is most people's pleasure. There aren't enough hours in the day for me to go to every sporting event. It's my job to see that they have the best coaches and to see that they go to the tutors and go to class.

— Did IPTAY pay for Danny Ford's house entirely?

After we won the national championship Ford was in demand. More people wanted to hire him, but I don't think money bought Danny Ford. If any coach is here who doesn't want to be here except for money then he's not the best coach for Clemson. I think Danny is the best coach in football. Up until Coach [Frank] Howard came all the coaches had houses, and as years went on more and more universities were furnishing their coaches with houses. We felt like it was an investment. It there's ever someone in here to replace him we've got a better chance, but I hope it'll be a long time before he leaves. It's a well-built house.

— What is IPTAY's role at Clemson University and is it misunderstood?

It's misunderstood by students more than graduates and members of IPTAY. We're starting our 50th year at Clemson and it gives an athlete a chance to get an education through athletics. This year we have 431 athletes on grant-in-aids of some description. Up until 10 years ago IPTAY had to be subsidized, but nobody was worried about where the other money was going to come from for all the scholarships. But it had to be earned and we only had four sports. As we got enough money to add scholarships, we added 13 more sports, and we're still even paying the rest on the scholarships of athletes where the sports were discontinued—field hockey and men's and



Bill McLellan

women's fencing which were discontinued because of the conference and because there was no competition in this area. I feel very strongly that the money is given for a specific purpose and it goes for that purpose.

— How are the coaches and football staff motivating the players in spite of having no possible championship this year?

They're competitors and whether they're playing Old Maid or the Carolina-Clemson football game, they want to win; it's that competitive spirit. During World War II, when thousands of soldiers were killed, if the officers had been athletes, we wouldn't have lost near as many people because of the strong split-second decisions athletes have to make. Coach Ford and the other coaches instill the spirit and the competition. The victory is going to be no less on those 11 games. We will be denied the privilege of going to a bowl or being on television, but we have 15,000 more people and can be on delayed television. We're going to make it because we're taking adversity and turning it into something positive. I feel comfortable with Ford as a coach because I know he will get everything out of them that they are capable of. When they run down that hill they get cold chills, and they are intensified and ready to win. Hopefully we will win a lot of ballgames from that competitive spirit.

— Has your job as Athletic Director changed greatly since the probation was announced and do you feel the Athletic Coordinator position would have been a waste of money?

I think we do a pretty good job on our own. We report directly to Dean Cox, but everyone has a different opinion on that one. As far as the athletic director position is concerned, Bobby Robinson is still doing basically the same amount of work. He used to handle the minor sports as assistant athletic director and I handled football and basketball. Now, it has just been rearranged a little bit. The athletic department has grown so much since I first got here the load has gotten tremendous. It takes all of us over here, secretaries, assistants, and students, to get the job done.

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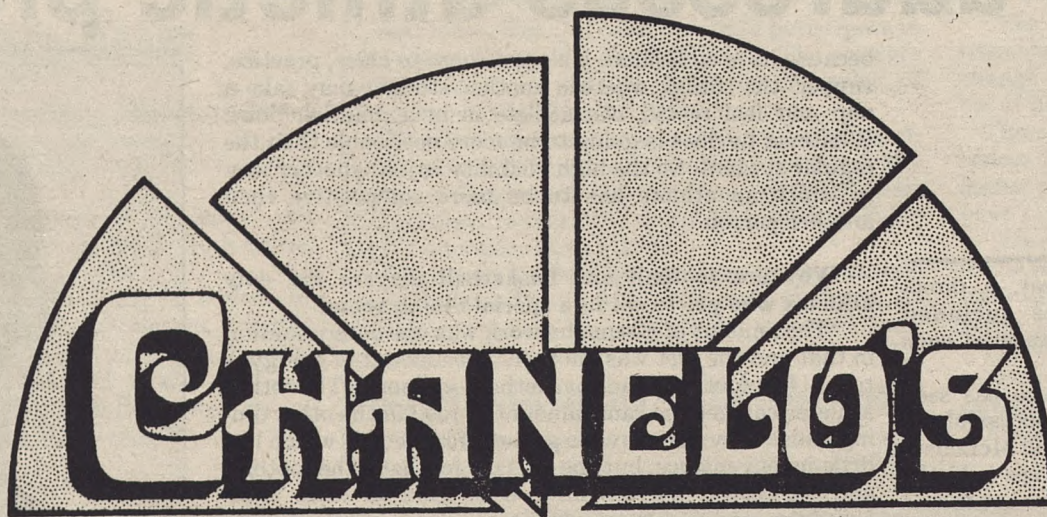
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Job outlook bleak for seniors

by Betsy Russell
staff writer

"Last year was not a good year for December or May graduates nationwide," said Al Mathiasen, director of the Placement Office, "and I don't anticipate much improvement, if any, this year."

This is probably especially true for December, 1983, graduates, Mathiasen said. He said he has already received calls from companies who want to interview only May graduates because "they don't feel they will have any openings before May."

The most important thing for potential graduates to do, Mathiasen said, is to attend one of the orientation sessions being offered by the Placement Office during the next few weeks and begin interviewing as soon as possible.

"May graduates should start in the fall, along with the December graduates," Mathiasen said. "They shouldn't wait until spring."

The orientation sessions are divided into three categories: College of Engineering, College of Commerce and Industry, and General sessions. "The sessions are separated this way because there are so many engineering and business majors, and the Student Senate chambers, where the general sessions are held, only hold about 100 people," Mathiasen said.

"The general sessions will probably be geared more for the non-technical majors," Mathiasen

Job Orientation Schedule			
September		October	
Thurs.	1	2:00 p.m.	
Fri.	2	1:25 p.m.	
Mon.	5	3:30 p.m.	
Wed.	7	1:25 p.m.	
Thurs.	8	2:00 p.m.	
Tues.	13	10:10 a.m.	
Thurs.	15	2:00 p.m.	
Tues.	20	10:10 a.m.	
Wed.	28	3:30 p.m.	
		Tues.	4 2:00 p.m.
		Wed.	12 2:30 p.m.
		Tues.	18 10:10 p.m.

CE, CHE, CrE & ET students:
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 4:30 p.m.: Room 100 Earle Hall

EE, CpE, ME and all other engineering students:
Thursday, Aug. 25, 4:30 p.m.: Room 100 Earl Hall

IM & AM students:
Friday, Aug. 26, 3:30 p.m.: Room 1 Sirrine Hall

Acct, FM, Econ and Textile Students:
Monday, Aug. 29, 3:30 p.m.: Room 1 Sirrine Hall

Placement Center orientation sessions scheduled.

said. "They don't get as many interviews on campus, so they have to organize their own job searches."

For dates and times for the orientation sessions, see the chart.

"We have a full schedule of recruiters this year," he said, "but the number of jobs they have available will be the key. It's important that students who want to interview attend an orientation session prior to the 6th of September because the

drop-card dates are the 5th and 6th of September."

The preference-card system will be used again this year, Mathiasen said. With this system, students receive a series of 15 cards. Students rank the companies they want an interview with in order of priority. A number-one card gets number-one priority. All of the number ones are placed on the list, then the number two, and so on, until all available interview spaces are

filled.

There will be one change from last year, Mathiasen said. The Placement Office will collect the interview forms (mini-resumes) a week before the student's interviews, and place the forms in the company folders.

"Sometimes students didn't turn in their forms on time last year, and some company representatives didn't want to talk to students without being able to read about them first,"

Mathiasen said.

There are jobs out there, however, Mathiasen said. When the job market gets tight, the college graduate is probably least affected—he will get hired before a high school graduate, Mathiasen said. College graduates may have to start out over-qualified for the jobs they get, but at least they will have a job, Mathiasen said.

And once a graduate has a position in a company, he said, he has the chance to work hard and get promoted.

The best thing for undergraduates to do, Mathiasen said, is to start thinking now about what kind of work they want to do after graduation.

The Placement Office started a new program this summer named the Alumni Career Advisory Program.

"We have 460 alumni from all different majors and occupations, who have agreed to give undergraduates one-to-two-hour information interviews," Mathiasen said. "About half of these alumni have agreed to conduct internship programs."

These alumni will take an undergraduate and let the student work with him for two or three days so the student will have the chance to learn more about the career he is thinking about.

In order to participate in the program, a student should contact his academic adviser, department head, the Career Planning and Counseling Center, or the Placement Office.

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Senate elections to be held Thursday

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

Elections for 65 Student Senate seats will be held Thursday, Sept. 1.

On-campus students, including those living in Village Green, will elect senators from their housing units. Off-campus students will be represented by senators from their college. The number of representatives is based on the number of students in each area.

Student Senate President Oran Smith feels that the off-campus representation by colleges is better because it gives the representative a definite constituency.

"I hope we have a good field of candidates running," said Smith. Petitions for senate positions were due Aug. 25. Campaigning will begin the evening of Aug. 25 and run until election day.

Last year approximately 35 percent of the student body voted, according to Smith. He hopes this year's turn-out will at least equal, if not exceed, that. "I just hope it doesn't rain," said Smith.

On-campus students must vote at their dorm or specified area. Polling places include: Benet, Calhoun Courts, Clemson House, Cope, Geer, Sanders, Thornhill, Village Green, and Young. Other areas have been designated as follows: Barnett and Smith for the sorority dorms; the high-rise area for Manning, Byrnes, and Lever; the B-section underpass for Johnstone B, C, and D sections; the post office for Johnstone E and F sections; the loggia for Johnstone A section; Norris Hall for YMCA and Fike areas; the lower quad for the fraternity dorms; Schilleter for Mauldin.

Off-campus students may vote at any of the following locations: the amphitheater, the loggia, the library, Lowery Hall, the Plant and Animal Science building, the post office, Schilleter, and

Sirrine Hall.

Students will need an ID and their student activity card to vote. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

To be elected to a Senate position, a student must receive a simple majority of the votes cast. Run-off elections, if needed, will be held Sept. 8.

Besides Smith, other Senate officers include: Ray Drew, president pro tempore; Tim Hulihan, clerk; and Lesli Allen, secretary.

The Tiger wins five-star award

For the second consecutive semester, The Tiger has been named a five-star-All-America newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. This award, received for last semester's issues, also marks the seventh straight year The Tiger has retained its All-America status.

The five-star-All-America rating is the highest given by the ACP.

"The Tiger is generally an excellent paper," the judge, E. James, said in his critique. "But you need to concentrate on more imaginative features, sharper headlines, and better-

written stories."

James awarded The Tiger "marks of distinction" in five categories: coverage and content; writing and editing; design; opinion content; and photography, art, and graphics. He gave "superior" ratings for The Tiger's design, opinion pages, and editorial cartoons.

"I'm very pleased we were able to maintain The Tiger's All-America status," last year's editor in chief, Cindy Powell, said. "My staff worked hard; they deserve the honor."

In addition to Powell, last semester's senior staff included

Sha Sifford, managing editor; Betsy Russell, news editor; Blair Palese, assistant news editor; Mary Shveima, features editor; Kevin Taylor, entertainment editor; Jim Gilstrap, sports editor; and Mark Bailey, photo editor.

On the business side of the paper were Karen Reynolds, business manager; Robert Miller, ad manager; V.J. Maury, circulation manager; and Pam Sheppard, office manager.

The present staff was responsible for the final five issues of the award-winning semester.

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Registration ends

by Scott Stephens
staff writer

This semester's class registration drew to an end with no major problems. As of Wednesday Morning 11,724 students had pre-registered in the spring or summer.

According to David Fleming, schedule coordinator, 86 percent of the students received schedules with all of their requested classes. Fifty-six percent of the pre-registered students received exactly what they had requested.

Most students who needed changes had little difficulty obtaining them. According to Fleming, 98 percent of all requested changes for pre-registered students were honored. Class closing and schedules with no open time slots were the major obstacles in honoring requested changes.

"We're the best in the nation when it comes to honoring requests," Fleming said, "but some things just don't work out." However, few students had major complaints.

Fleming and his department were able to meet almost all the needs in most areas. Candidates for graduation were given first priority, and all were accommodated. According to Fleming, "everything was tight and there was no room for jockeying."

A major issue on the minds of many students during registration was the 75-minute class system established last year.

Fleming said they were able to achieve a good balance between the departments and everything seems to be working well. According to Fleming, the system is working "too well to even consider changing it."

Fleming and his department were able to use the 75-minute system to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the dining halls. Due to the 75-minute system, the only time major overcrowding occurs is between 12:15 p.m. and 12:40 p.m.

Another issue on the minds of upper classmen is the discontinued use of stars on the schedule to indicate changes made since pre-registration. According to Fleming, the system was too confusing for many students and too upsetting for a lot of newly-arrived freshmen who did not understand the meaning of the stars.

Fleming said the stars only represented a change in sections, not times. Students who found no stars often assumed no changes had occurred when in actuality they had. Since the departments were not making many drastic changes, the system was dropped.

The scheduling office and students in general found that registration ran with few major difficulties. Fleming was very pleased with it and said the general reaction of the student body was much quieter than usual. "They were much more polite and professional than in the past."



Students wait in line in Harcombe.

photo by Tammy Tant

Dining halls improve services

by Tammy Tant
staff writer

Students are still standing in line for lunch, but according to David DeFratus, "It has greatly improved since last year."

Not only has the service improved, but a variety of new services are now offered to students. According to DeFratus, china plates have replaced the plastic plates used last year and foods such as real mashed potatoes are now being prepared.

A "lunch only" meal plan has also been added to the semester

selections, and it "has been very successful," DeFratus said. Even though the lines have improved, DeFratus is not completely satisfied.

"There are 6,300 students on the meal plan, and lunch is the meal that most of the students attend," he said. "Therefore, several alternatives are being considered."

Mobile serving lines are a possible attempt to control the crowd, according to DeFratus; but if a student will avoid peak times, part of the problem will be solved.

Times to avoid are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:25 a.m. until 7:50 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. until 12:40 p.m.; 1:20 p.m. to 1:35 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, students should avoid using the cafeteria from 7:25 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.; 12:25 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"If any student has any suggestions or complaints, please contact the manager or a person on the food committee," DeFratus said. "Meanwhile, we're doing all that we can."



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Nut Hut Union's latest venture

by Steve Collins
staff writer

The university Union's latest venture, The Nut Hut, involves "natural snacks," which the Union sells at the information desk in the Loggia.

The Nut Hut was started a week ago, according to Union president Yvonne Stephenson; students wanted something "a little different," Ruth Smith, student manager, is in charge of the project.

"It was created out of a desire to expand services and projects this year," Stephenson said. The project's funding comes from Union revenues.

The Nut Hut, which features tropical fruit and nuts as well as carob candies, chocolate mint jots, dried fruit, and nut mixes, is

sold by the bag or by the pound. Prices range from 50 cents for a small bag to \$2.75 for a pound, according to Stephenson. The food is sold Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.

Bill Mandicott, Union program director, is pleased with The Nut Hut's initial success.

"The response has been really good so far," he said, "though I'm sure a good number of students and faculty still aren't aware of its existence. The people who have tried The Nut Hut love it and keep coming back for more."

"If business keeps up, we hope to actually open up a separate store in the Loggia rather than sell it over the counter."

Another feature of The Nut Hut is a gift delivery of packages

on campus. "This is also a way for campus organizations to give away prizes other than beer or Clemson paraphernalia," Mandicott said. "And we hope to do a lot of business around the holidays."

Some of the different items for sale include "Diet Delicacy," which contains sunflower seeds, cashews, almonds, pumpkin seeds, and raisins; "Fiesta Mix," which contains toasted sweet corn, nacho peanuts, jumbo peanuts, cashew pieces, and pumpkin seeds; and "Rise 'N Shine," which can be used as breakfast cereal and contains granola, raisins, dates, buttered almonds, and apples.

An item that will be added during football season is wrapped carob chocolate in the shape of footballs.

Escort Service begins operation

by Jan Jordan
assistant news editor

The Escort Service, sponsored by Student Government, will begin this year's services on Aug. 29 from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The service was begun in the fall semester of 1982 to increase pedestrian safety at night.

By calling 656-4800, a student may be escorted from any campus location to any other place on campus.

The service will operate Sunday through Thursday from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The Escort Service is located in the library.

"We get different fraternities and organizations who are willing to give time to escort

callers," Escort Service Director George McLeod said. "We also have a list of individuals to call on if we need them to fill in."

According to McLeod, over 1000 students have used the service per semester. "We have had excellent participation over the past year," he said. "It looks like it will go well this semester too."

McLeod said the peak times for service are 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m., and 11:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. After 11:30 p.m., student use lessens as it gets later.

"We'd like to encourage participation because we don't benefit from it," he said. "The students who use it do."

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Senate discusses changes

Continued from page 1

and to correct some of the things caused by this growth factor or success factor."

During the reorganization of the athletic department, an effective system of checks and balances has become an important tool, Atchley said, especially when dealing with money.

"We have been able to check and cross-check everything and even double check those areas dealing with dollars," Atchley said.

"Also, no one is allowed to have any kind of expense money for recruits," he said. "That will no longer exist because of the sloppiness that could take place. Everything will have to come from one individual, and it will have to be paid exactly by check and signed by that individual."

While Atchley focused on athletics, he also reminded the senators of the "most important part" of Clemson University.

"Academics is number one at this university and will remain number one until the end," he said. "Everything else, including athletics, will be put into its proper perspective."

Because positive steps have been taken to correct the problems within the athletic department, Clemson will prepare "very soon" a full report detailing the corrective measures taken. The report will be sent to the ACC with hopes that the conference's added year of probation will be dropped, Atchley said.

"I personally think this [extra year] is an undue hardship on young people, who are not responsible for many of the problems," Atchley said.

New ideas

Even though talk of athletics dominated his presentation, Atchley devoted substantial emphasis to three relatively new areas. It appears that in the very near future, the university will have a vice president for resource and development, something Atchley said was needed badly in order to help the university reach its proper level of endowment.

The vice president for resource and development would coordinate all existing and new academic fund-raising programs. In essence, his/her main duties would deal with setting up fund-raising proj-

ects, which would pay off for the university in future years.

"This position is scheduled to be advertised next week in The Wall Street Journal, and we will truly go on a national search looking for the best individual," Atchley said. "We're making a dedicated effort because there are ways to do things better than we are doing them now."

In another effort to improve Clemson and her image, Atchley, student leaders, professors, alumni, and athletic representatives will make nine trips to various locations across the state on consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 4, to stress the importance of the university and what it has to offer.

Each segment of "We're Proud to Say Clemson" will feature a meal, the 4:30 Thursday singers, a slide show, and comments from campus leaders.

"We feel this will help overcome some of the negative press that we've received in areas, due to the NCAA probation," Atchley said. "We want to tell people what Clemson University means to this state and what it has to offer."

Finally, an idea still in the "brainstorming stages" is the forming of a group similar to IPTAY to work with the academic community. According to Atchley, the university is in great need of such an organization.

"We want to be sure that this is something that is well thought out and has a good plan," Atchley said. "I think the timing is right."

Senate business

After a brief question-and-answer session with President Atchley, the senate returned to resolving its own business, which included voting for a new secretary. Muriel Bishop of the College of Sciences was elected to the position and served the remainder of the meeting as secretary.

In other business, revisions to the Faculty Manual were approved, as were two of four proposals concerning the representation of extension personnel in the selection of the President, Provost, Dean of Agricultural Sciences, and Director of Extension. The four proposed revisions were handed down by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Maxwell.

Events

AUGUST 1983

- 25-27—Union Movie: "Officer and a Gentleman," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Y-Theater. \$1.50.
- 26-27—Edgar's "Chilly Willy" dance rhythm and blues, 8 p.m., \$1.
- 26—Placement orientation, Commerce & Industry, seniors, Serrine, 3:30 p.m.
- 26—"William Windom as Thurber" in Tillman, 8 p.m., \$6 admission or series ticket.
- 26—Beer Garden: East Bank, 3-6 p.m., "taped music," draft for \$1.
- 27—Bluegrass Festival: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at East Bank; \$2 public; \$1 students; kids under 12 free.
- 28—Trip to Carowinds: \$19 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- 28—Free Flick: "Pink Panther Strikes Again," 8 p.m. at the Y-Theater.
- 29—Darkroom now open.
- 29-9—Room change, submit application to the Housing Office.
- 29—Placement orientation, Commerce & Industry seniors, Serrine, 3:30 p.m.
- 30—Placement Orientation, Senate Chambers, 2 p.m. All seniors must attend one session before interviewing on campus.
- 30—"Suburbs" in Edgar's at 8 p.m., \$3 per person, \$4 per couple.
- 31—Placement Orientation, Senate Chambers, 1:25 p.m.
- 31—Campus Skate on the Union Square, 4-9 p.m., \$1. In case of rain, in the Palmetto Room.
- 31—Fraternity Challenge College Bowl, 6-7:45 p.m., Senate Chambers.

SEPTEMBER 1983

- 1-3—"The Verdict," Y-Theater 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.
- 1-2—Edgar's: "The Heartfixers," \$1, 8 p.m.
- 1—Elections for Student Senators.
- 1—Placement Orientation, Senate Chambers, 2 p.m.
- 1—Sign-up deadline for CPR and Fall Fashions short courses.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION

AND

SMASH HIT PROMOTIONS

PRESENTS

An Evening with Hank Williams, Jr.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST **LEON EVERETTE**,

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Greeks conduct rush

by Todd Dowell
staff writer

Fraternities are conducting rush this week, while the sorority rush was completed last week. Dr. Frank Burner, director of fraternity affairs, said there are approximately 400 men going through fraternity rush this year.

Five-hundred eleven girls registered for rush this year, and 340 pledged a sorority, according to Teresca Paschal, assistant dean of student life. This number is down 40 from last year.

Sorority rush began Aug. 15 this year and finished Aug. 22. The fraternities began their rush week Aug. 22 and will finish Aug. 29. Each of the 16 fraternities and eight sororities hold casual parties where the student rushing has a chance to meet the members of that particular fraternity or sorority. This also allows "brothers" or "sisters" the opportunity to evaluate prospective pledges and vote on giving them a bid.

Organizing the sorority rush was much easier this year. "We used a computer to schedule parties, invitations, and to send out bids," said Paschal. She said that most other campuses use computers to organize their rush week.

Paschal said that although less girls pledged this year, a higher percentage of those who rushed, pledged a sorority: 70 percent this year versus 64 percent last year. She added that one-third of the pledges were upperclassmen.

Work-Study offers jobs to students

by Jan Miller
staff writer

The College Work-Study Program is a financial aid program providing part-time employment to full-time students. Work-study awards are need-based, as assessed by the College Board, and a student must pass at least 12 credit hours a semester to remain in the program.

The benefits of the program are twofold, providing students with valuable work experience, as well as a means of meeting living expenses. Many types of jobs are available, ranging from clerical positions to forestry work.

According to Marvin Carmichael, director of financial aid, "The Financial Aid office tries to place students in career-oriented positions."

Approximately 800 students are involved in the program this year, Carmichael said, as opposed to only 256 last year. This increase in available positions is due to "changes in the allocation process of federal funds for the program," he said. Eighty percent of work-study funding comes from the federal government.

The administration and students are enthusiastic about the program, according to Ray Davis, assistant director of financial aid and a former work-study participant. "It's the best program on campus," he said.

Both sororities and fraternities are concerned that their pledges not get behind academically. Sororities enforce mandatory library hours for pledges, which seem to help. "The average grade point ratio of a girl in a sorority is 2.83, and the average GPR for a girl outside a sorority is 2.70," said Paschal. Some of the pledge activities consist of weekly meetings, learning about their chapter, building a float, and having socials and fund raisers.

The cost of pledging, initiation, and monthly dues depends on the particular fraternity or sorority. The sororities rush only in the fall with the exception of Alpha Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta, which rush in the second semester. Fraternities rush both fall and spring semesters.



Fraternity brothers greet prospective pledges during Greek rush week.

photo by Richard Baldwin

WELCOME BACK, CLEMSON.
COORS TO YOU,
ALL SEMESTER THROUGH!



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.

Coors

Opinion

Editorial

Discrimination?

"An athlete is in a goldfish bowl," Athletic Director Bill McLellan said in an interview with The Tiger earlier this week. If so, then some of the goldfish are eating in a more exclusive area of the Clemson aquarium.

For years, those athletes who are involved in the money sports at Clemson, football and basketball, have enjoyed special privileges that are usually unavailable to other student-athletes on campus. Football and basketball players eat in private dining rooms, live in exclusive dormitories, and arrange class schedules according to practice schedules, niceties that non-revenue participants are not allowed to enjoy.

Why are these perquisites available only to football and basketball players? McLellan said since football and basketball practice requires more concentration and time than, say, tennis, golf, or swimming, then money athletes, those who play in the two major sports on campus, can't be expected to eat according to regular dining hall schedules; hence, the necessity of a separate, private dining room.

McLellan said that swimmers, who swim mile after mile every day; soccer players, who practice between three and five hours each session, and all the other "minor sports" players at Clemson should be able to eat at regularly scheduled hours.

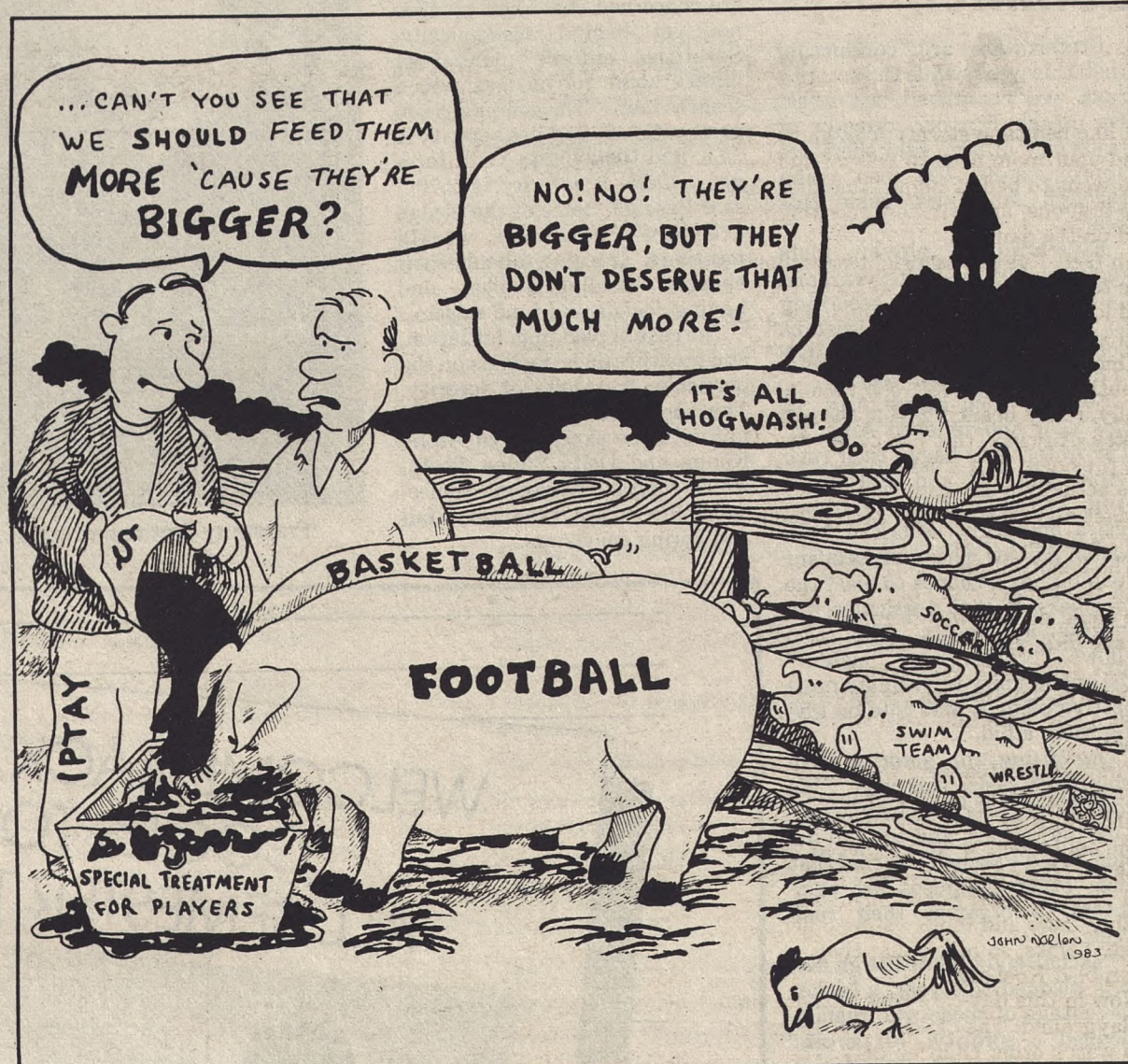
We feel it's time McLellan owned up to the fact that his cash crops of football and basketball players are given special treatment to keep them nice and happy and performing to their peak. Conversely, McLellan should come out and say that at Clemson, non-revenue athletes are second-class citizens so far as the athletic department is concerned.

Since that is the case, why does the athletic department continue to field teams in sports McLellan is clearly unconcerned about? The answer is simple—IMAGE.

In last year's final GPR reports, the women's cross-country team led all Tiger teams with a 3.38 average GPR. It shouldn't be difficult to predict which team pulled up the rear. The football team ended the year with the only average GPR below 2.0. The final score—1.98.

It appears some sports are funded and keep their funding only for the GPR boost they offer to the entire athletic program. But the athletes who participate in these booster sports should be treated as well as those players who are here only to fill the athletic coffers of the university.

Our point is this: if McLellan insists on fielding teams only to boost the average GPR of his sports syndicate, then he should be willing to treat all his players—revenue or non-revenue—equally.



From the Editor's Desk Traitor challenges 'the Force'



By Jim Gilstrap
editor in chief

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away...

On a troubled planet called Clemson, the Dark Side is attempting to drive out the last of the Rebel forces, those of goodness and purity, in the never-ending mythical adventures of "Return of the Chubi," starring the members, past and present, of the infamous Student Government, our resident bank of merry lawmakers.

We find our hero, Luke Plumpwalker (Kirby Player, graduate and ex-student body president), has returned to our planet of turmoil disguised as an undercover ARA official. But is he too late?

His mission is twofold: to rescue a distressed comrade and to thwart the forces of evil, the Dark Side, whose stranglehold on our unsuspecting planet intensifies with every passing day.

First, Plumpwalker must infiltrate the Student Government headquarters, where vile gangster, Jabba the Glutton (Sammy Clemons, communications chairman), holds the Chubi's faithful companion, Han Polo (Keith Munson, ex-student senate president), in a carbonite freeze.

Should I alter the rest of the story and let him remain frozen? I guess not.

With a little help from his friend Blando Calrissian (Bill Linton, ex-student body vice president), Plumpwalker is able to rescue Polo. At the same time, he frees his true love, Princess Laya (Laura McGinnis, ex-homecoming pageant chairman), from the evil and obese Glutton.

Tagging along, of course, are C-3PO'd (Wade Allen, ex-communications chairman) and R2001-D2001 (Charlie Bourne, ex-attorney general). Chewbacca, by the way, is presently auditioning for "Days of Our Lives."

Thus, our modern-day A-Team is reunited and ready to stage a final conflict with the Dark Side. But Plumpwalker knows he has a pivotal meeting that he, and only he, can attend.

As our story moves toward its suspenseful climax, Plumpwalker senses the whereabouts of his father. Yes, space cadets, Harcombe Dining Hall, where some of us partake of culinary delights every day, is merely a front for the imperial fortress—Death Star. And all the time you thought it was just another Steak and Ale.

It's time. Plumpwalker flops into Harcombe (Death Star, remember) and is amazed to see bodies strewn across the floor. No, they're not dead, at least not physically. What they are is dead mentally—in other words, dead drunk.

Plumpwalker gazes around to find a room filled with beer-dispensing machines. No wonder the lines were so long!

Then, suddenly from above, comes a vision. Plumpwalker falls

to his knees in the presence of the great master, Obi-Dumb Kenobi (John Pettigrew, student body president 1981-82).

"Plumpwalker," Obi says, "look at these people. They've been taken over by the forces of evil. You know what you must do."

"Yes," Plumpwalker says, "I must kill my father, Darth Traitor (David Stalnaker, student body president)."

"No, my apprentice," Obi says. "Milk machines—first, you must bring back the milk machines."

"But what about the Force and Traitor?" Plumpwalker asks.

"Without milk, the Force is nonexistent. Milk makes the world go round," Obi says. "Traitor can't stand it. He'd rather go for the gusto."

Before Plumpwalker can reply, Darth Traitor and the evil Emperor (Oran Smith, student senate president) emerge from behind the salad bar.

"Come over to our side, my son," Traitor says. "Join the forces of evil."

"Yeah, Plumpwalker," the Emperor says. "If that's what Traitor wants, I'm behind it 100 percent."

"Never," Plumpwalker says. "I'm going to stop Traitor before it's too late. I can already see how much damage he is capable of doing in just one year's time."

With that, the two adversaries lock forks. Will evil triumph over good? Will Traitor kill Plumpwalker and then brainwash the God-fearing citizens of planet Clemson?

Has the Force forsaken us, once and for all? Only time will tell.

The Tiger

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Opinion

Commentary

And no one lived happily ever after . . .

I like bed-time stories. You know, the kind your mom used to tell you before you went to bed at night. The kind that has dragons, and witches, and knights, and pretty damsels.

In fact, I've got one right now that I'd like to tell. So tuck yourself into your bed (or have someone else do it for you), and I'll tell it to you. It goes like this:

Once upon a time there was this beautiful maiden. Well, she wasn't really, really beautiful. But she was pretty. Anyway, this pretty maiden was the president of a small nursery that was actually a day-care center, but its budget kept getting cut. Things looked pretty bleak.

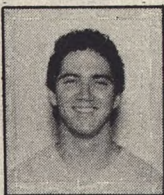
The beautiful maiden tried to keep up with the budget cuts, but the only way she could do this was to raise her fees. So she did—again and again and again. Pretty soon, hers was the most expensive day-care center in her shire (that's fairy-tale talk for a whole lot of space).

First, all her teachers were asked to take a 30-percent pay decrease so they could afford to keep operating. Next some equipment wasn't replaced when it broke. Things like cribs, and high-chairs, and diapers. Pretty soon, she was adding more and more water to her finger paints, so much that they resembled Kool-aid.

Now in this day-care center, there was a playground. The children got to go out and watch other children play. The children who played in the playground were special little boys and girls called gnomes. They didn't have to pay to go to the day-care center; they got what was known as a scholarship.

Anyway, these gnomes could go to the day-care center, but they were the only ones allowed to play on the playground. You see, the money for the playground came from the playground department. This playground department got most of its money from the Dragon. And the Dragon only gave money to the playground department.

And things kept getting worse. Pretty soon, when rooms of the day-care fell off, they weren't replaced. It was getting smaller and smaller. First the art room fell off. Then the reading room fell down. Pretty soon the only room standing was



By Kevin Taylor
staff writer

the building-block area. But it was the best building-block room around.

You see, the maiden had made a choice. She could either have a lot of mediocre-to-poor classes, or she could have one very good class. Guess which one she took?

Anyway, while the day-care center got smaller, the playground got bigger and bigger. They had started out with the basic jungle gym. But later, because the Dragon was so generous, they added the super-deluxe playfort and platform, the super-neato multi-position monkey bars, and the 90-percent super-slide and corkscrew combo. But why?

Well. Many years before, the Handsome Prince was appointed head of the playground department. He was a nice enough guy. But pretty soon he started going for all the glory. The Handsome Prince was in charge, but the person who ran it all was the playground coach.

Several years before, the old Playground coach was forced to leave, when it was found out that the gnomes were receiving illegal gifts, like gold and precious gems. So this coach resigned and went to live in a swamp where he started another playground—that sank.

Anyway, the Handsome Prince promised it would never happen again. But it did. And the gnomes were prohibited from playing in the inter-playground championships.

So the beautiful maiden (who was beginning to look just cute by now) wanted to replace the Handsome Prince. But the wicked witch of the North/Southeast, who governed the day-care center, said she couldn't replace him because handsome princes are too hard to come by. At this point the maiden would have settled for a frog.

So the maiden kept the Handsome Prince. Well, instead of acting embarrassed, the Prince asked the



Dragon to build them a new sandbox, complete with extra seating to accommodate 15,000 extra gnomes. And the Dragon did.

The more the Dragon saw, the more he wanted to make. So he did. Pretty soon, the only thing people knew about the now-plain Maiden's day-care center was that it had a very, very nice Playground.

The Handsome Prince kept telling everyone that the day-care center would benefit. But the only thing that got bigger was the playground. And pretty soon something terrible happened.

The once very-pretty maiden was down-right ugly. In fact, she was so ugly the wicked witch of the North/Southeast kicked her out of the day-care center. Pretty soon the only thing left standing was the playground. It became a franchise in the G.P.L. (Gnome Playground League). It made a lot of money. And the Dragon? It died. Someone forgot to tell it that if the day care center died, it would die too.

And no one lived happily ever after, except the Handsome Prince. But he choked to death on a cigar.

Adventure

Penguin and partner enjoy 'red light' riot



By Michael Pully
staff writer

My penguin, Andy, and I had a great time away from Clemson this past summer. Now, I'm sure we all had an interesting summer, or at least tried to, but Andy and I had these great living quarters that I must tell you about.

Living in a strange city was nothing new for the penguin, Andy, who came from Tiawan, via the Tamasssee DAR thrift store. So when I decided to move to Orlando, Fla., for the summer, Andy thought it was a great idea. He was right.

I worked for a major computer corporation, not important to this story, and felt we could live shrewdly, yet comfortably, in the third largest and fastest growing city in Florida. Well, we actually ended up fudging a little on

both those qualifiers.

We moved into this quaint one-room efficiency apartment appropriately called the Executive Resorts and Apartments. It came complete with two swimming pools, a tennis court, and a sign advertising big-band dancing. (I never came into contact with that; maybe the penguin did, but he never told.)

What a place we had found. Actually, it was pretty classy, just like the Holiday Inn. As a matter of fact, I think it was a converted Holiday Inn. At least the sign on the door saying "check-out time is noon," the cheap painting nailed to the wall, the fake wood dresser, with the traditional mirror, the 26-inch no-name color television, and the wrapper on the toilet made me think so.

But the most convincing point, and Andy agrees with me on this one, was the official Holiday Inn towel in the bathroom.

Nevertheless, the Executive was great. At least every unwanted cat in Orlando thought so. Literally dozens of strays lined the walkways and "tropical

gardens" surrounding the pool just waiting for scraps, or an owner.

Once a week or so, a cat would sit outside my door waiting for me to come out to get my morning paper—he was hoping I'd feel sorry for him, I guess.

Anyway, poolside was the classic depiction of the residents. Everyone was a transient, including Andy and me. Some people were summer help at Disney World, others worked for Ringling Brothers Circus during the season, and a few were just on "extended" vacation in Florida due to unemployment or something of that nature.

But the best part of the Executive Resorts and Apartments was what was across the street, down the road, and right next door. I'm referring to the surrounding industry on the Orange Blossom Trail.

It wasn't computers, or warehouses, or even restaurants—those were at least a mile away. Nope, the big deal about this area was the strip joints, XXX-rated bookstores, and even hotels that had

mirrors and charged by the hour. (That place was always crowded.)

Now, I never once visited those places; I went elsewhere for my fun (your mind is welcome to wander), but they advertised great slogans. For instance, the Doll House, which gave out bumper stickers, always proudly displayed on its marquee "this month's favorite doll . . ."

I think last month it was Miss Marcelle. And there was Sugar's, which promoted the famous lap dance in secluded rooms. Hmm.

Prostitution was also heavy on the trail. Definitely an interesting sight. One prostitute wore sneakers so she could run away should the police appear on her side of the street.

Of course, the city of Orlando didn't tolerate these places. These "hotspots" have five years to get out of town. And every other night or so, Andy and I awakened to the sounds of the frequent police raids. I later found out that area of town had the highest crime rate in Orlando.

I'm glad I lived there. So is Andy.

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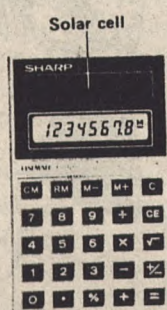
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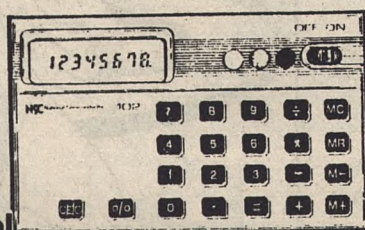
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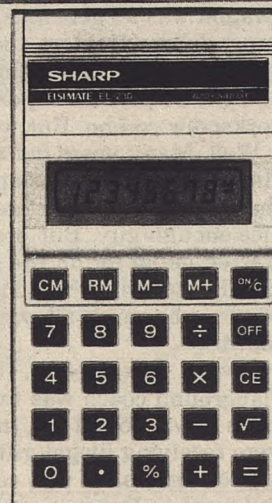


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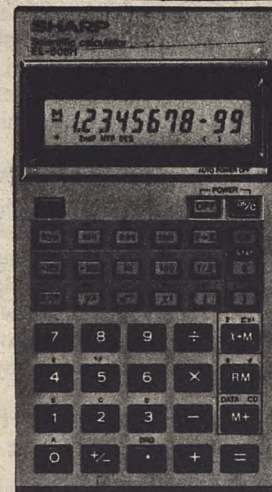
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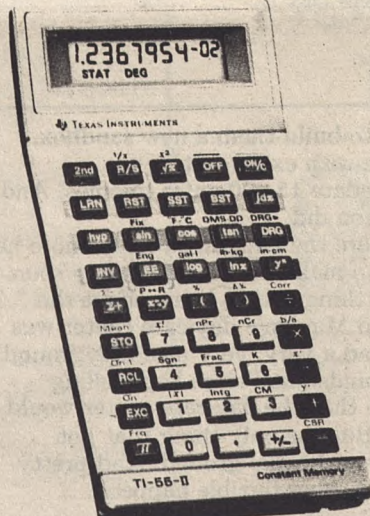


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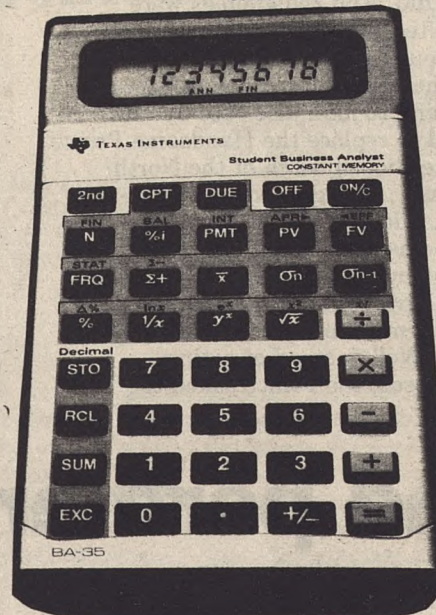
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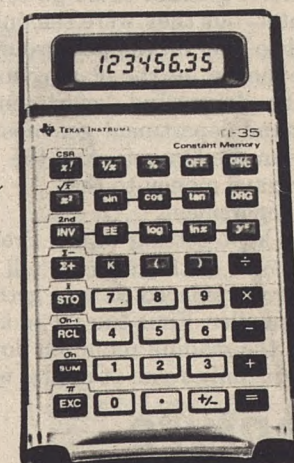
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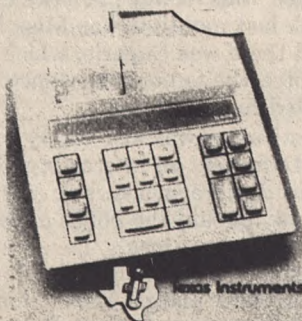
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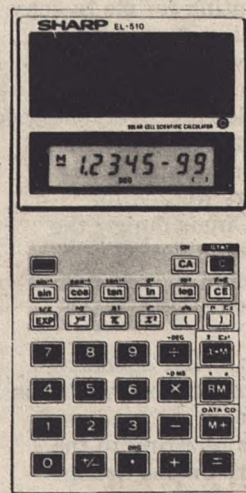
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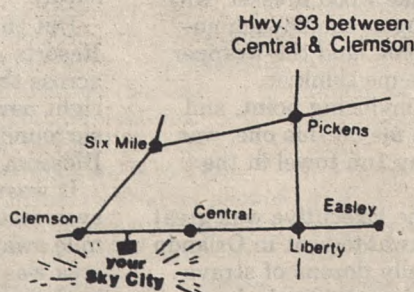
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CAMPUS Values!

Fraternity recruits Master Teacher chosen

by Tammie Carroll
copy editor

Delta Sigma Pi, the only professional business fraternity on campus, is about to begin its recruiting for the 1983-84 school year.

The recruiting table will be set up on the first floor of Sirrine at the following dates and times: Aug. 29 and 31, and Sept. 5, from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.; Aug. 30, and Sept. 1 and 6, from 10:45 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Any Clemson coed who is enrolled in commerce and industry or who is minoring in a business-related field is eligible for recruitment into the business fraternity. A minimum 2.0 gpr is required, and the coed must be at least a second semester freshman with 15 completed hours.

The recruiting calendar of events includes a Meet-the-Chapter night Sept. 7, which will include a professional speaker in Room 1 Sirrine, followed by a reception; a recruitment party at the Alumni Center Sept. 8; and a wine and cheese party at the Ramada Inn Sept. 16. This party is by invitation only.

The Clemson chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was founded April, 1982, with 31 charter members. The advisor is Paul Petersen, assistant professor of management, who was recently named National Chapter Advisor of

the Year at the Delta Sigma Pi national convention in Denver, Col.

"The fraternity tries to promote a balance of professionalism as well as fraternalism," according to Christopher Horton, senior vice president in charge of recruiting.

"We have weekly meetings that are run like a business," Horton said, "so we get practical experience in operating a business."

Pledges are required to take a pledge course to get themselves familiar with the fraternity's history and operations, according to Phil Page, chancellor of the fraternity. "The course meets at least once a week during the semester."

The Clemson chapter now has 47 active members, and it sponsors many activities throughout the school year.

Last year Delta Sigma Pi sponsored a bike-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. The chapter has recently adopted the high school Junior Achievement program as its national community service project, Page said.

"Membership in the fraternity is a lifetime commitment," Horton said. Dean Amacher and Assistant Dean Thompson, both of the College of Commerce and Industry, are members of Delta Sigma Pi, as well as other Clemson faculty members.

by Troy Terry
staff writer

Rex Cottle, head of the economics department, was named the 1983 Alumni Master Teacher late last spring. He was nominated and selected by students to receive the cash award, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

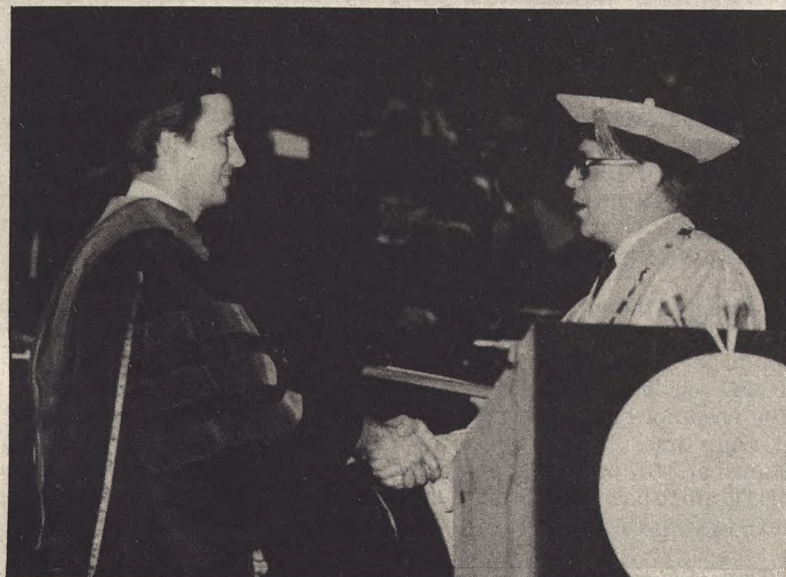
Cottle received the award at the May 13 commencement ceremonies.

Cottle received a B.S. in mathematics in 1970 from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah (his hometown). In 1971 he became an associate professor at the University of Richmond. He then attended Texas A&M, where he received a Ph.D. in economics and was a visiting professor also.

Cottle returned to Weber State as department head of economics from 1975-78. Then in 1978 he became the head of Clemson's Economics Department, an office he has held for 5 years now.

His research, which keeps him up with the frontiers of knowledge, is also helping him as an instructor. "If you don't have a faculty who stays abreast of new findings in its discipline, then you're cheating your students down the road," Cottle said.

As an instructor, Cottle holds a voluntary review session the night before each exam. He also has bi-weekly exams in order to make students keep up with the subject matter. "I always have an open-door policy in the sense



Rex Cottle receives the 1983 Alumni Master Teacher Award from Bill Atchley.

that they [students] can always come into my office," he said.

"When a student takes a course from me, I want him to be able to take some tools with him when he goes out into the world," Cottle said.

Cottle describes himself as a man of four hats: one hat for administration, one for teaching, one for research, and another for public service. "I don't think I want to give up any one of them," he said, "because I receive a lot of pleasure from them all."

For his research, Cottle recently published a book, which he co-authored with Hugh Macaulay and Bruce Yandle. He has published articles in professional journals

and has done a study for the U.S. Department of Labor.

In the future Cottle sees nothing but good things. In his department is an outstanding group of researchers and educators, and the department has matured tremendously in the past five years under his leadership.

"I'm really excited about the progress we've made," he said. As for himself, the day may come when he will have to decide whether he will give more time to one of his many hats, such as administration, and become a dean, according to Cottle.

No matter what lies ahead, Clemson's teacher of the year says he is ready.

KANSAS

THE MUSIC

107

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shalom y'all. The Hillel-Brandeis student organization welcomes you to a drop-in Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the YMCA. Please call Martin at 8738, David at 6665, or Debbie at 8120 for more information. Everyone is invited to this evening of coffee, cake, and conversation.

Nursing students—If you are a first semester freshman or sophomore, you can apply for a two- or three-year Army ROTC scholarship for nursing students. You need not be enrolled in Army ROTC at this time. If interested call Major Stancil at 3107 or 3108 or go by the Army ROTC office below Harcombe Dining Hall next to the post office.

The Helping Hands of Clemson, Inc., a volunteer non-profit organization working for the well-being of abused and neglected children, needs immediate volunteers to help clean, paint, and fix up their store at the new location on Main Street in Central. Also needed are carpenters, as well as people to help pack and move some existing merchandise to the new location. Grand opening for the new store is scheduled for Sept. 10. Interested volunteers should contact Jean Tulli at 654-2723 in the evening or on weekends, Elaine Chisman at 639-2939, or Joyce Klein at 654-6108.

The first meeting of the French Club will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 5:30 p.m. at the language house. Everyone is welcome. Directions to the language house are available at 201 Strode Tower.

The Clemson Aikido Club welcomes all students to come and learn this unique style of Japanese martial art Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. on the second

floor of Fike. The instructor will be Shiro Shintaku, a sixth degree black belt in karate and a fourth degree black belt in Aikido. For more information come to the meeting or call 9574 or 6429.

The International Student Association will hold its first meeting in the student senate chambers Friday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a party afterwards in the language house with free beer, wine, and Coke. All Clemson students are welcome.

The Gymnastics Club meeting will be Monday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m. in the gymnastics room across from the girls' locker room in Fike. All newcomers and beginners are welcome.

The Clemson University Union and The Coffeehouse/Special Events committees present their second annual Bluegrass Festival Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at East Bank. The bands featured will be Cuzzins General Store Bluegrass Band, The Fifth String Band, The Wooden Nickel Band, and The Bonnie Stillwell Cloggers. Concessions will be sold, and coolers are welcome. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$1 with a university I.D. and \$2 for the general public. Children under 12 are free. There will be a free shuttle from Dillard Laundry and Schilleter Dining Hall.

Coming soon—CUU Photography Co-op. Check with the information desk for more information and details.

The Clemson Forestry Club is selling firewood at \$40 for the first face cord and \$35 for each additional face cord. Please call the Forestry Department to order. Each order will be delivered and stacked.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 Long Hall. The club will be organizing its fall schedule. All old members and others who are interested are urged to attend.

Anyone who has his sailboat stored at the Sailing Club must call 8017 or 654-7101 by Monday, Aug. 29.

CLASSIFIEDS

New credit card! Nobody refused! Also VISA/MasterCard. Call (805) 687-6000 Ext. C-3405.

There will be a garage sale at 102 Lark St. in Clemson Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Household goods, dishes, books, glassware, kitchen items, clothes, furniture, and more will be sold.

Acne sufferers—A copyrighted report is now available offering new hope against this dreadful disease. Please send \$5 in check or money order to: Les Services de Peau, P. O. Box 2785, Sumter, SC 29150.

Anybody needing a ride to Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 2-4, call Lisa at 7850.

Wanted: Apartment in Littlejohn Apartments. Will trade apartment in Douthitt Hills. Please call Roser at 3102.

Ladies' 10-speed bike for sale. Good condition—\$60. Call Laura at 7862 for more information.

Jean's, across from Mr. Knickerbocker's, is open for breakfast and lunch Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Now serving home-churned ice cream. Check our new menu for new

Mexican additions.

Professional haircuts and perms at half the price. Call Laura at 7862.

Found: Ladies' watch outside Schilleter Monday, Aug. 22. Call 4623 for identification.

PERSONALS

Congratulations on a great rush to Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta—Love ya, Flash.

I am committed to you. Todd W.

Happy 28th birthday, Peter Dakutis. Celebrate with style but don't overdo it. Hootie gives his regards from the big city—R.M. and J.H.G.

Donza, dinner with Debrah was great. How 'bout a repeat performance with you and Sherri? The man who talks to tombstones—R.B.

Cathy. Just my way of saying "Hi." No harm intended. No strings. Your friendly photographer—R.B.

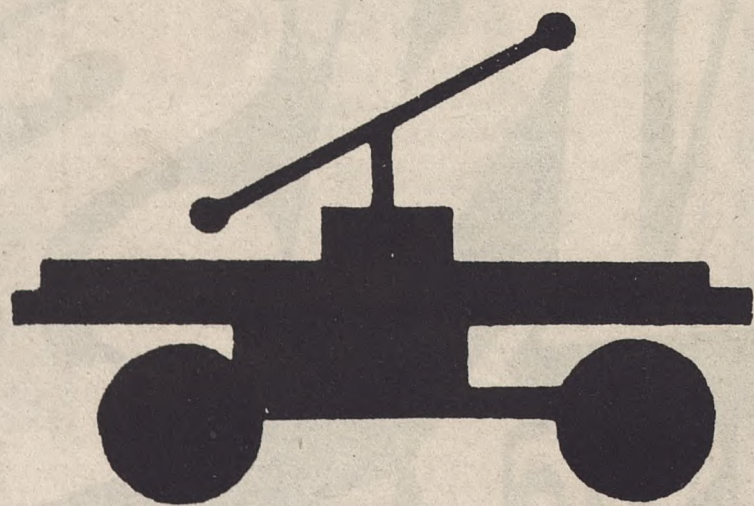
To whom it may concern—How did I get involved? I don't want to be involved—A. Ed.

WI, so you finally got rid of TT. Congratulations, PRH. (Please no return.)

A.L.H.F.O.F. Hope you're looking forward to stuffing next week.

Deb. iloveyou iloveyou iloveyou iloveyou iloveyou. At least I think I do—R.B.

MAKE YOUR NEXT STOP



College Station

We have home-cooked meals, vegetables, sandwiches, salads, soups, and delicious desserts. All of these and more at reasonable prices any student can afford.

To compare, check our menu at the front door.

Features

English professor teaches Soviet students



By Wendy White
features editor

Some students and faculty at the Soviet Union's Leningrad State University might be seen sporting Clemson paraphernalia around campus these days, according to Clemson English professor Mark Steadman.

Steadman said he gave lots of the orange stuff away during his semester of teaching post-World War II American literature this past spring at the university.

As a Fulbright lecturer, Steadman taught mostly English-language majors at Leningrad State, so his inability to speak Russian did not present a problem.

However, most other aspects of teaching at the university were unfamiliar, Steadman said. During his semester he observed many differences between the average Leningrad student and the average Clemson student.

"The students there were very conservative and formal," he said. "I never had a question asked in class by a student. They would come up after class to talk to me about things, but never would interrupt a lecture."

"They are more constrained than students here, less inclined to challenge authority. Yet they are very eager to learn, and I felt like they were happy to have me there."

Steadman gave three one-hour lectures a week at Leningrad, barely a third of his average load at Clemson. This was not unusual for a full professor in Russia, he said, even though younger professors were lecturing 40 hours a week.

"The dean expressed his concern for my health because I was teaching more than

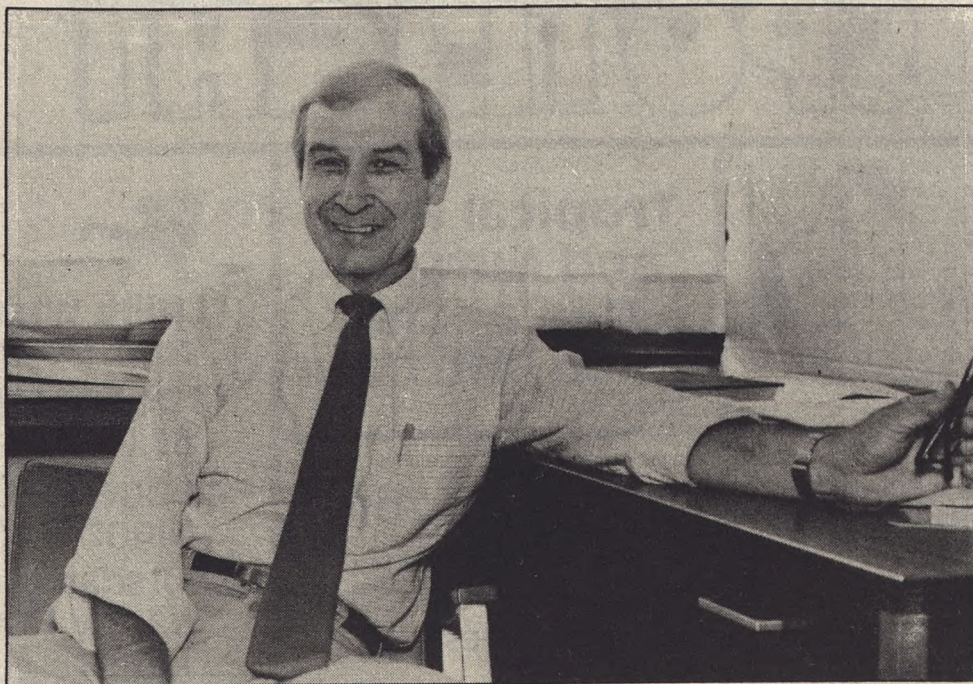


photo by Roy Irwin

As a Fulbright lecturer, English Professor Dr. Mark Steadman spent a semester teaching at Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union last spring.

two classes a week," Steadman said. "Status is important to them, so I guess that's why the system works the way it does."

As the term progressed, Steadman and his wife, Jo, became friends with several students and other professors at the university. They were invited to dinners and were shown around Leningrad by students and teachers.

"The students wore blue jeans, Adidas tennis shoes, and T-shirts. They look so much like students around here that it amazed me every time they started speaking Russian."

"A college education makes a big difference in their lifestyles. Getting into a university there is so competitive, and they don't have a grade-point-ratio

system, so if you fail a course you're kicked out of the university automatically. So, I believe that students there are, perhaps, a little more appreciative of a college education than students here are."

Steadman taught 13 novels and one short story to his students by such authors as Flannery O'Connor, James Dickey, Kurt Vonnegut and Joseph Heller. He concentrated primarily on Southern authors in his lectures, and told his students the South was "a benighted part of the country, a poorer part, a part with a higher crime rate, and the only place in the world that I would live."

He said his students at Leningrad showed the most interest in the "beat" writers of the 1960s. "I think they were fascinated with that freedom of move-

ment."

Besides giving away most of his and his wife's blue jeans, along with numerous other articles of clothing, Steadman gave away cases of books, a gesture that made him a popular man. Foreign literature is translated carefully there to omit any obscene words before being sold, and Steadman's students were eager to see uncut versions of the books.

"Books were the most welcome gift we gave. Books were, and Bic lighters were. It was kind of a status thing to have."

Steadman and his wife had plenty of time to socialize with their friends in Leningrad and found the people pleasant. "They love to laugh and have a wonderful sense of humor."

"We heard jokes about aspects of the system that didn't work right, but not jokes about the system itself. They aren't stupid people; they know when things are getting messed up. They are very capable of self-criticism, which I had not expected."

Steadman said there was a certain sadness in leaving Leningrad, despite his eagerness to get home.

"We made a lot of friends, and it's sad that unless we go back we'll never see them again."

That, however, is possible, for Steadman said he would like to go back to visit and maybe teach again. He will be eligible for another Fulbright exchange position in three years, and said he expects to apply.

"I think I had a pretty successful experience in Leningrad, and not all of the Fulbright professors who were there had that."

"Satisfying the officials was the hardest part. But, they've already invited another Fulbrighter for next year, which is a good sign."

"It gave me plenty of new insights about my country, and a new perspective of Russia."

Spitoono generates money for children's hospitals

by Bob Adams
entertainment editor
and Jim Martin
staff writer

A collage of college students, working townspeople, and professors enjoying music, beer, and a good time—that's what Spitoono is all about.

The first Spitoono, held in 1981, was a spoof of Charleston's annual Spoleto festival. "They had ballet and classical music, so we decided to do something with good old country music," Robert Higby, owner of Bob's Esso Club, said. Funds generated from the first festival were used to buy a sound system for the Clemson Honky Tonk Sympathy Orchestra, a bluegrass band that performs regularly at the Esso Club.

When it came time for the second festival, the question of what to do with the money arose. "It was such a fun thing, and we thought, 'why don't we do it for charity,'" Higby said. Educational television was the chosen recipient of the money.

Planning for Spitoono 3 began in July. Finding bands, bands that would play for free, is one of the hardest parts of organizing Spitoono, according to Juan Chavez, one of the coordinators of the event.

Two of the areas that needed

money to help children, the Shriner's hospital and Whitten Village, were given the proceeds from the festival. "I would like for everyone to know that it is for charity," Higby said. "If you can generate even a dollar for charity, I think that is great."

Spitoono 3 seemed to stir up plenty of fun for everyone who got involved with the three-day event. "It was fun drinking for those who can't. Seriously, though, I liked the fact that all different kinds of people could get together and have so much fun. Also in the end it helped support a good cause," Jeanie Roberts, senior, said.

For some, their eagerness to participate in the festival brought rabbit's-foot fever up front. This was the case for Bill Biero, a second-time winner in the Tobacco Spittin' Contest. Betty Ramey from Mountain Rest won the clogging contest.

Capturing the Beer Chuggin' award was David Cain, graduate student. After Cain received second place in last year's Spitoono, he decided to enter again this year. "For the past year I've been going down to Bob's Esso Club and practicing for this year's contest," Cain said. "I thought this year's Spitoono was better than ever!"

A new attraction of Spitoono



photo by Roy Irwin

The Clemson Honky Tonk Sympathy Orchestra provided entertainment during this year's Spitoono festival.

was having the festivities in 3-D. Playing on the 3-D revival and especially on the promotional special for "Jaws 3-D," Sharks Never Die, the festival was subtitled Rednecks Never Die. "We were asked how we could have it in 3-D, so we told everyone to

bring a red lens and a green lens with them," Chavez said.

A sad note involving Spitoono 3 was its dedication to Lewis Cameron, who died less than a week after attending one of the early organization meetings. "It really hurt us a lot to lose a good

friend like Lewis," Higby said. But Spitoono 3 was still a success, with an estimated attendance of 5,000 over the three-day period. "We have a great time doing this, and there are still many needy organizations and people that we can help," Higby said.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN



Movies:

"Officer & A Gentleman," Aug. 26-27
7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.50
"Pink Panther Strikes Again," Aug. 28,
8 p.m., FREE
"The Verdict," Sept. 1-3,
7 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00

Tropical Fruit and Nuts on sale at the Union Info Desk

Carowinds Trip:

Aug. 28, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.,
\$19.00. Sign up at the
Info Desk!



"Chilly Whilly," Rhythm & Blues,
Aug. 26-27, 8 p.m., \$1.00

"The Heartfixers," Sept. 1-2, 9 p.m.,
\$1.00

Wednesday nights—Happy Hour All
Night!!!!

Thursday is Edgar's T-Shirt Night!
Happy Hour prices with Edgar's
T-Shirt.

Tubing on the Chattooga
—Last Trips Until Spring!
Aug. 27 and Aug. 28,
9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$6—
Sign up / Info Desk

BLUEGRASS!!! The Coffeehouse / Special
Events strike back with the 2nd Annual
Bluegrass Festival, featuring "Wooden
Nickel," "5th String Band," "Cuzzins
General Store," and the Bonnie Stillwell
Cloggers! Aug. 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at East
Bank. Concessions! Coolers welcome, but
no glass, please. Swimming allowed. \$1
with University I.D., \$2 public. Tickets
on sale at the Union Box Office!

Short Course: CPR:

Session I, Sept. 12 and 15,
7-10 p.m., \$6. Sign up
deadline Sept. 1. **Fall
Fashions**—Sept. 7,
7-9 p.m. Free! Sign up
Sept. 1. **Car
Maintenance**—Sept. 13,
20, 27 and Oct. 4.
6-8 p.m., \$5. Sign up by
Sept. 6 at the Information
Desk.



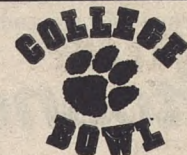
Special Student Tickets Available!

An evening with "William Windom as
Thurber," Performing Artist Series
opening event. Aug. 26, 8 p.m. in
Tillman Hall. Tickets \$6 at Union Box
Office and at door. Series tickets also
on sale now. Public \$19, Students \$17.

Join the Union Dark- room Co-op! You get—

- lower darkroom rates!
- info exchange for new
ideas and techniques
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film and equipment

For more information ask
about the Photography
Co-op at the Union Infor-
mation Desk.



College Bowl! Come watch your
friends and fraternity brothers
compete in Fraternity Challenge
Matches!

Mon., Aug. 29, 6-7:45 at Edgar's

Tues., Aug. 30, 6-7:45 at Senate
Chambers

Wed., Aug. 31, 6-7:45 at Senate
Chambers



Campus Skate!

Aug. 31, Union Plaza,
4-9 p.m., \$1/hour, I.D.
required. Knee and
elbow pads available.
Music provided in
Plaza! Palmetto
Ballroom if it rains.



CDCC—Beer Garden at East Bank,
Aug. 26, 3-6 p.m. I.D. required. **"The
Suburbs,"** Aug. 30 in Edgar's, 8 p.m.,
\$3/person or \$4/couple. Beach Music
Festival—featuring **"Chairmen of the
Board"** and the **"Fabulous
Showmen."** Sept. 10, 12 noon. Tickets
at Union Box Office. Students \$3,
public \$5, \$6 at gate. Join the Miss
Budweiser Contest!



See Bob Hope in **"Homecom-
ing USA,"** to be filmed for a
national TV appearance!
Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.,
Littlejohn Coliseum. All seats
reserved—\$12, \$10, and \$8.
Tickets on sale Aug. 26 at
Union Box Office!

Entertainment

Regional Notes

Soul group in Atlanta

Recording artists Asheford and Simpson will be in concert Friday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Fox Theater in Atlanta. Tickets are available through the box office, and prices are \$14.75 and \$12.25.

For more information call (404) 881-1977.

Dorman High School Stadium
Spartanburg's own Marshall Tucker Band is presenting a benefit concert Saturday, Aug. 27. Tickets are \$7.50, and proceeds go to the Shriners' Hospital. The show starts at 7 p.m. "rain or shine." Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Ticket outlets are Horizon Records and Carole's Record Shop in Greenville and the Record Hole in Clemson and Anderson.

Carowinds

The Paladium presents George Clinton and The P-Funk All Stars Aug. 28. They will appear at 7 p.m. along with their special guest stars, the S.O.S. Band.

Tickets are \$3 in addition to the park admission price of \$11.95.

Tickets will be sold on the day of the concert only. All seats are reserved. Carowinds is located on I-77 at the North Carolina-South Carolina Border.

Anderson Community Theater

The Anderson Community Theater is presenting "Annie," the musical based on Harold Gray's comic strip. Shows are Sept. 1-3, 6-10, and 13-17, at 8 p.m. Matinees will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 4, 11, and 18. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students through high school. All seats are reserved. For more information call 226-0176.

Greensboro Coliseum Complex

Waylon Jennings will be in concert Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. One of country music's most popular performers, Jennings has recently become popular on the pop charts. For more information call (919) 294-2870.

The Carolina Coliseum will host Waylon Jennings Sept. 4. The concert is at 8 p.m., and ticket prices are \$12. Send a cashier's check or money order plus \$1 service charge to order tickets by mail. Include a self-addressed envelope. Tickets are also available at all usual coliseum outlets. The Carolina Coliseum, P.O. Box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. More information can be obtained by calling 777-5111.

Omni

Rick James is headlining the Bud Superfest at the Omni. Also scheduled to appear with James at the Sept. 4 concert are the Stone City Band, MTUME, Lakeside, and several other soul groups. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50. To order tickets send a check or money order to The Omni, 100 Techwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30303. Include a \$2 service charge for handling.

Clemson Players plan 'Picnic'

by Julie Ellington
staff writer

William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Picnic" will be the first of the 1983-84 season for the Clemson Players.

First performed in 1953, the play tells of a handsome drifter's appearance at a gathering of friends preparing for a Labor Day picnic. His presence releases passions of the other characters, and radically alters some of their lives. Inge's other plays include "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Bus Stop," and "Splendor in the Grass."

Auditions were held last week, and rehearsals are beginning. "I feel that I have the best possible cast," Chip Egan, director of the play, said.

The part of the drifter, Hal Carter, is played by Graham Frye. His more strait-laced and studious friend, Alan, is portrayed by Morgan Molthrop. Robert Delgado plays the neighborhood boy, Bomber.

Alan's girlfriend, Madge Owens, is portrayed by Teresa Davis. Her tomboy sister, Millie, who is also an aspiring writer, is played by Karrie Britton. Angela Elam is their overly protective mother, Flo. Helen Potts, played by Vickie Mims, is their next-door neighbor.

Charlotte Holt plays the part of Rosemary Sydney, a spinster school teacher. Robin Roberts appears as her boyfriend, Howard Bevans. Rosemary's teacher friends, Irma Kronkite and Christine Schoenwalder, are portrayed by Ann Marie Armstrong and Ilene Fins, respectively.

"Picnic" will be performed Sept. 24-Oct. 1 at 8 p.m., with matinees at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and 29. No performance will be given Sept. 26.

Admission is \$2 for the public, \$1 for faculty and staff, and free for Clemson students with a validated activities card. Call 656-2476 for reservations.

The other plays this season are "My Sister in This House," "Measure for Measure," and "The House of Blue Leaves."

Windom opens artists series

by Bob Adams
entertainment editor

Emmy-winner William Windom opens the fifth annual Performing Artists Series with his one-man show, "Thurber," Aug. 26, at 8 p.m.

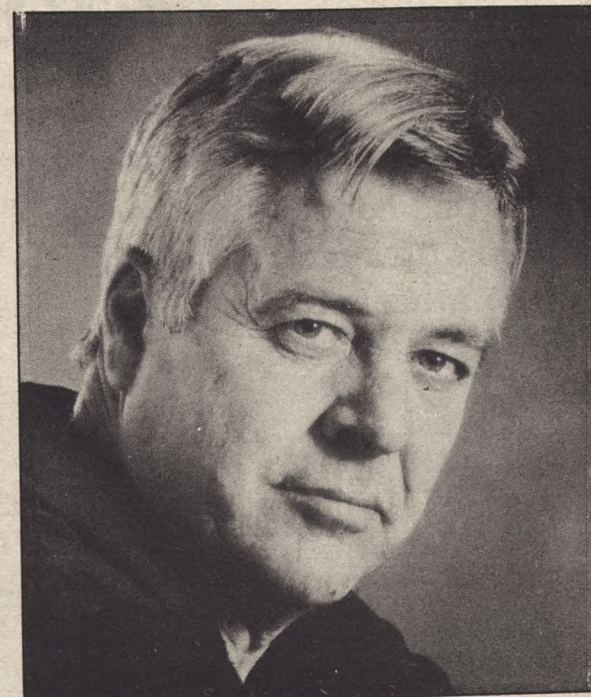
"William Windom is just a wonderful person, an utterly delightful man," Edie Furman, Union spokesperson, said. Windom is probably associated the most with his last television series, "My World: Welcome to It." This series, which was on the air from 1969-70, was based loosely on the life and works of James Thurber.

Thurber is well known for his short stories, fables, and drawings in The New Yorker magazine. His works also appeared in almost 30 books.

Windom chose Thurber as the subject of his one-man show since he had been working with the basics of Thurber's life in his series. He has two separate shows on Thurber, and he has been performing the one-man show for 10 years and over 478 performances.

Windom's film credits include "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Mephisto Waltz," and "Echoes of a Summer." He has appeared in numerous Broadway productions, and he has guest-starred on many major television series in recent years.

The Performing Artists Series is sponsored by the University Union and the Alumni Association. Tickets for "William Windom as Thurber" are \$6 and are available at the Union box office. Series



William Windom

tickets are available for \$19 for the public and \$17 for students. The performance will be held in Tillman Hall.

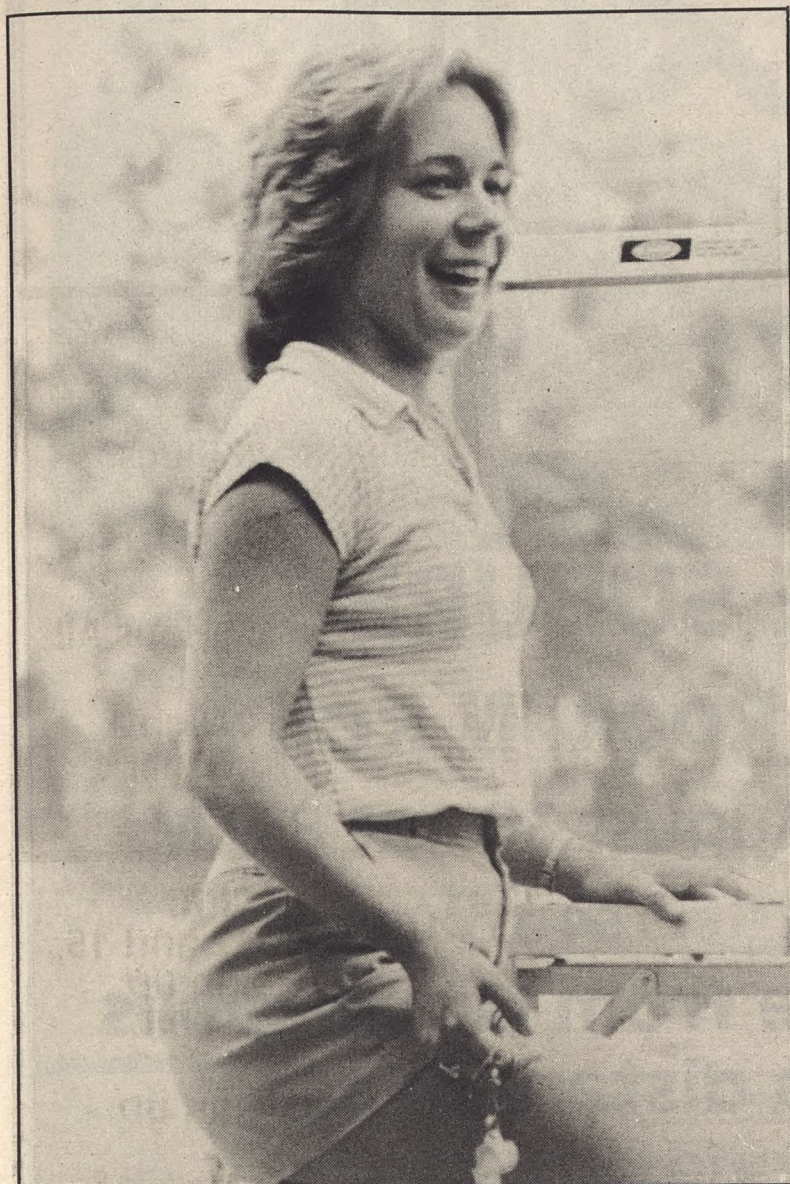


photo by Tim Alexander

Tiger Band drum major Cathy Anderson prepares to direct the band during a practice session.

Center Stage Conducting excites future educator

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

Cathy Anderson, a South Carolina native, who aspires to be a school superintendent, is one of the two drum majors responsible for directing over 250 people on football Saturdays.

Anderson, of Greenwood, is beginning her second year as drum major. She said that her most exciting moment was being chosen as the first female drum major last year. There have been female assistant drum majors in the past, however.

"I feel I have a special talent to offer the band, and I want to uphold Tiger Band's tradition of excellence," explains Anderson about why she wanted to be drum major.

Anderson comes from a Clemson family; her father was an alumnus, and her brother is a Clemson student. She has been in Tiger Band for four years. She played flute for seven years before becoming drum major.

Her love of music and people is expressed at the end of each practice as she dismisses the band with "I love y'all."

An elementary education major, she will be student teaching in a fourth grade class at Ravanel Elementary School in

Oconee County this semester. Teaching drills and conducting practices has given her classroom-type experience, and she hopes that they will help her handle situations that arise on the spur of the moment, according to Anderson.

Anderson, who will graduate in December, will be back for graduate work in the spring. She plans to work towards a master's in administration and supervision.

Her long-range goal is to be a superintendent for South Carolina schools. "I want to be in a position to better education; I feel as an administrator I may have some impact."

"I felt nervous, excited, and anxious," stated Anderson about her first appearance as drum major. This year she hopes her experience will enable her to be calmer and more able to take charge of the band.

"It's the best feeling in the world to be in front of the band. The sound and crowd reaction is incredible. It's a feeling I'll never forget, and it makes me proud to be a member of Tiger Band," concludes Anderson.

Editor's note: Next week's Center Stage will focus on Tiger Band's other drum major, Trace Ussery.

FRESHMEN

Be a part of that
great Clemson Spirit

CENTRAL SPIRIT INTERVIEWS

will be held AUG. 30-31

FRESHMEN ONLY!

Sign up in the
Student Government Office



THE SUBURBS

80's Rock 'N Roll

Edgar's August 30 at 8 P.M.

\$3 ea. \$4 a couple

**a fivesome from Minneapolis
with a distant sense
of style and beat**

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

GET INTO THE THICK OF IT

“STUDENT NOTICE” FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

TWO DOLLARS OFF!

With this coupon, get two dollars off the price of any large Mazzio's pizza.

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.
Void with other promotions.

ONE DOLLAR OFF!

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SUN.-THURS. 5-10 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. 5-12 P.M.

MAZZIO'S FEAST

\$3.00 OFF!

Get \$3.00 off the purchase of any Mazzio's medium or large pizza, pitcher of soft drink and 3 or more salads.

No substitutions, please.

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Void with other promotions.

NACHOS!

\$1.00 OFF!

Get ONE DOLLAR OFF the purchase of a platter of Mazzio's meat or cheese nachos.

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Void with other promotions.

50c OFF!

Get 50 cents off the price of a Mazzio's submarine or ham and cheddar cheese sandwich.

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Void with other promotions.

Take Two

Videos' popularity rises



By Bob Adams
entertainment editor

It is late; there is nothing to do. You have just come from downtown, so that is not an option. You are tired of listening to the same songs on the radio and watching the same shows on the TV.

But you flip the set on anyway, and what appears seems to be a composite of TV and radio—video music.

Music videos (or video rock, even though they are not all rock) seemingly have become hits overnight. Videos have become more popular in the last three years, and many songs can become hits or misses now, depending upon how the video comes across.

Perhaps one reason videos have become popular is that they show a performer's creativity in areas other than music.

The style of a video can range from a "three-minute feature film," such as Duran Duran's "Hungry Like the Wolf," to straight concert footage. One of the most creative is Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart," which has shades of a Gothic horror-romance on film.

Some of the videos seem to have

nothing to do with the song, and some of them are just plain strange. "Change" by Tears for Fears is a good example. However, it does make the song stick in your mind, kind of like a splinter sticks in your thumb.

That videos help you remember the songs is probably a major reason many performers have begun using them. Diana Ross, Billy Joel, and Journey are only a few to make videos of their latest releases. Styx used 20 minutes of film footage in their recent concert tour.

Several groups have gained popularity on the video wave. Duran Duran had its first American hit after cable's Music Television Channel gave the video much airplay.

Culture Club, with lead singer Boy George, is also a video success story.

MTV was the first all-music channel. Now there is Night Tracks on WTBS from midnight until 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. NBC has Friday Night Videos, and even that three-decade standard, American Bandstand, uses some videos.

Watching videos can be more interesting than watching a regular series. They do not have to be followed regularly, and they can tell a story in a short time. Videos can add life to a dull song or complement a favorite song. They are a nice alternative for a short evening of entertainment.

Entertainment Briefs

Hope tickets go on sale

Tickets for the Bob Hope Homecoming U.S.A. special will go on sale Friday, Aug. 26, at the Union box office.

Hope will appear Saturday night, Oct. 8, as the finale to the Homecoming weekend festivities. The show, which will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum, will be filmed for a national television broadcast later this year. Several other celebrities will appear with Hope, but no names have been released yet.

During his last appearance in Littlejohn in 1978, Hope performed before an almost sell-out crowd. Tickets are \$12, \$10, and \$8. All seats are reserved, and tickets can also be bought at the usual outlets.

Tickets on sale

Ticket sales for the Hank Williams, Jr. concert begin Monday, Aug. 29.

Performer of such country hits as "All My Rowdy Friends Have Settled Down" and "A Country Boy Can Survive," Williams will be at Littlejohn Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and \$10.

The Williams concert is the first concert of the year. The next concert is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 1, and the performer is Neil Young. Ticket prices and sale dates have not been set for the Young concert.

Concert planned

Beach Party '83 will feature the music of Chairman of the Board on Sept. 10 at the Y Beach off S.C. 93.

The concert, sponsored by the University Union and Budweiser of Anderson, begins at noon. The Miss Budweiser pageant, a swimsuit contest, will be held. Contestants should sign up at the Information Desk beginning Aug. 29.

The Showmen will appear with Chairman of the Board. Beer, munchies and soft drinks will be sold. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the gate and are available at the Union Box Office.

Bluegrass festival

The Cuzzins General Store Bluegrass Band and the Wooden Nickel Band are performing at the second annual Bluegrass Festival Aug. 27 at the East Bank Beach.

The entertainment, which is some of the South's finest Bluegrass, begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. The Bonnie Stilwell Cloggers will be dancing, and there will be arts and crafts at the festival. Tickets are \$2 for the public and \$1 for University students with a validated I.D. card. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Heartfixers perform

The Heartfixers, a blues, rhythm and blues, and rockabilly band will be at Edgar's Sept. 1 and 2.

The four-man group has built a following in the Southeast. They are based in Atlanta.



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Sports

Catamount weaknesses keys to Tiger win



A Tiger cornerback stops a Western Carolina running back in last year's 21-10 yawner. Clemson opens its 1983 season against the Catamounts next Saturday.

by Alan Cannon
sports editor

Next Saturday, when Danny Ford's 1983 Tigers run down the hill into Death Valley to kick off this season, Clemson's opponent will be one who has given them fits over the past few years.

The Western Carolina Catamounts, visitors for the christening of Bill McLellan's new upper deck, will roll into town hoping to turn three years of frustration into a win over the usually uninspired Tigers.

Last year, Clemson played what Ford called "ugly" football

in a 10-9 come-from-behind win over the Catamounts, and the 1980 contest between the two was no heart-stopper either.

If form holds true, then this year's battle should be no thriller; if form doesn't, then Western Carolina should ride back to Cullowhee, N.C., with a

few syllables missing from its nickname.

Offense

The Catamounts' offense will be led by returning starting running backs Leonard Williams and Melvin Dorsey.

Western coach Bob Waters' tradition of heavy utilization of the forward pass will be continued by receivers Eric Rasheed and Kristy Kiser, with Tyron DeLapp and Eric Bratcher providing depth.

While Western's offensive line will not outweigh many Division 1-AA blocking squads, Clemson's defense has never shown any ability to penetrate the Catamount's blocking scheme. Sophomores Charles Stephenson and Tim Hill, tackle Marty Reagan, and center Steve Taylor will return against the Tigers.

Perhaps the only glaring weakness in Western's offense is the quarterback position, where inexperience is the key.

Defense

The defensive front line is perhaps the Catamounts' strongest spot, where top-notch defensive ends Louis Cooper and Bernard Jones, who combined for 27 tackles for losses last year, return. Other front line returners who return are Mark Buffamoyer and Jim Luther.

The defensive backfield could be Clemson's key to a win over the Catamounts. No regular starters return to the Western defensive backfield, and if Clemson is to penetrate their defense, it will be through short passes, screens, and draws.

If Clemson cannot capitalize on Western's weak cornerbacks, linebackers and safeties, then look for a long boring afternoon of third-and-threes that keep the ball deep in Tiger territory.

Kicking game

The only area of the Catamount's game which is solid all over is the kicking game. Led by all-conference place-kicker Dean Biasucci, who kicked 17 of 26 field goals last year, and sophomore Steve Kornegay, who had a 41.0 yard average in his rookie season, the Catamounts should be comfortable in specialty situations.

Outcome

Look for a conservative game plan from Waters' troops, who must use every possession to gain field position over the tough Clemson defense. The Tigers, if they are going to play football the way they should, must forget about their trip to Beantown the following week and put the ball into the air.

If the Tiger quarterbacks can't connect in the air, then a triple-option plan could be successful, but Western's ends should be able to handle such a game plan.

Don't forget, though, that the Tigers have a reputation for forgetting that beating even Western Carolina is nice and for letting the Catamount defensive line batter around on them like the meanest little bully on the block. If that happens again, then I guess I'll just put my dark sunglasses on and forget that I ever said the word Clemson.

Soccer drills underway

by Alan Cannon
sports editor

After one week of practice, soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim said he is excited about his team's chances. The only problem he said he faces is one of time.

"Practice is going as well as could possibly be expected," he said, "and in three years, if we keep practicing this well, we'll be a good soccer team."

Ibrahim is coming off the best year of recruiting American prep soccer talent in his career. The Tigers signed two Parade All-Americans from St. Louis, along with two other top players from that talent-rich area.

But Ibrahim said that these players, along with the other American freshmen he signed, are not at the same skill level as the foreigners he has built his program on for the past few years.

"Even though their talent level is about the same as those foreigners were at the same age," Ibrahim said, "when I signed a foreigner he was 19 or 20."

"And let's face it," he said, "a 20-year-old freshman is much better than a 17-year-old freshman any day."

According to Ibrahim, the technical skills that college-level soccer demands come quickly to most players, but the ability to make decisions on the field and create opportunities comes only after years of experience.

"I can teach them, to some extent, how to play soccer technically," he said. "But in soccer, unlike in basketball or football,

the coach cannot make decisions on how the game will be played.

"In soccer, the coach cannot make the decisions for the player as to what to do when the ball comes to him, because there are so many options available to the man with the ball," Ibrahim said. "Every player has to learn how to make the right decisions for himself."

Aside from the relative inexperience of his freshmen players, Ibrahim's team has been hampered by the heat wave of late.

"It's been so hot I haven't been able to push the guys for top performance," Ibrahim said. "If I can't push the guys for performance, then they won't get any better. They may be able to go through the motions, but they won't be able to execute."

"The whole idea of soccer is to be able to pass when you're under pressure," he said. "If you don't pressure a player, he'll get away with murder."

According to Ibrahim, the newness of top-level competition to his freshmen players, who, he said, must make immediate contributions in the midfield and striking areas of the Tigers' game, will put Clemson at a severe disadvantage in the early goings of the year.

"We'll win some games, and we'll beat some ACC teams," Ibrahim said, "but we won't be favored every time we walk on the field this year as we were last year."

"I won't be looking at a national championship," he said. "It'll be quite a few years before I start thinking about national championships again."

'GE' cools off opposition

by Marcey Posey
staff writer

Although his schedule of classes, football, and caring for his one-year-old daughter is of heavyweight stature by any measure, Clemson's middle guard William Perry finds his balancing act neither difficult nor unrewarding.

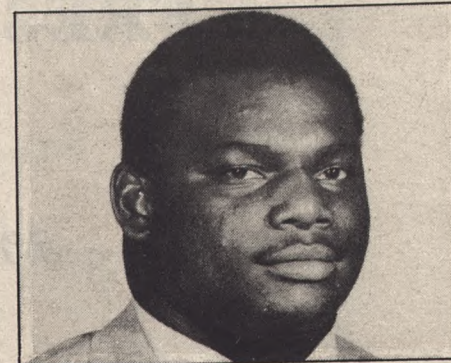
"Marrying my wife and the birth of my little girl were the two highlights of my life," William said.

William loves football, Clemson, and his family, although not necessarily in that order. Of course, because he lives off-campus with his wife, Sherry, and their daughter, Latavia, he doesn't get to spend much more than practice time with his teammates. "But," he said, "nothing has changed since last year as far as the team goes."

William, who is going into his junior year at a trim 325 pounds, could end up being the biggest All-American in history. The Aiken, S.C. native was Clemson's first sophomore All-American, as he was named to the third team Associated Press team. He also was named honorable mention All-American by United Press International and The Football News.

Along with his year-end honors, William was named sophomore defensive player-of-the-year by The Football News, first-team All-ACC, and All-State.

The cult of personality which follows



William Perry

William is as much responsible for his fame as are his athletic accomplishments. The bigger half of the much-publicized "Bruise Brothers," William has earned the nickname "GE" from his teammates, since some say that he resembles a refrigerator in stature; others say that when William hits you, you're out cold.

While William's primary defensive duties center around controlling opponents' offensive linemen, he has also gained respect by sacking quarterbacks, causing fumbles, and catching running backs in the backfield for negative yardage.

William began his football career at three in the Termite leagues of Aiken. He continued to play football throughout school, and he participated in track and basketball. "I was always bigger than the other guys in school," he said. "Even when I was little I was big."

Taps

The official yearbook of Clemson University

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Friendly rivals battle for top QB spot

by Cheryl Albert
staff writer

Clemson's top quarterbacks, Mike Eppley and Anthony Parete, are currently involved in a battle for the top signal-calling spot. While the two claim to be best friends, Eppley says that the two drop all niceties at the start of practice.

"Anthony [Parete] and I are best friends, but there is always strong competition because everyone wants a chance to play and start," he said.

Even though Eppley is currently ahead of Parete, he says that he can't be sure of where he'll stand when the first game rolls around.

"Things could change in two weeks," he said. "You can never be sure what's going to happen."

That unknown element is what many Clemson fans and coaches worry about. Eppley's knees, which have undergone surgery twice since he came to Clemson, could knock him out of the top spot.

"My knees aren't 100 percent yet," Eppley said, "but after two operations I'm not worried about their ability to hold up."

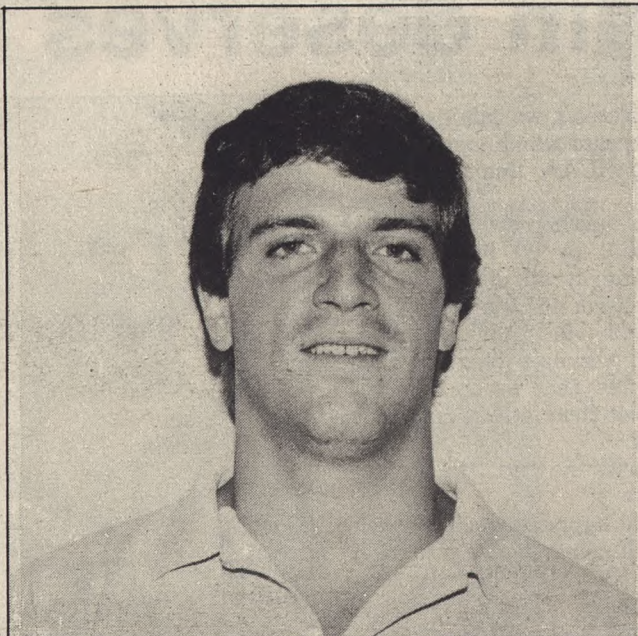
If Eppley's knees don't hold up or if he is injured in some other way, Parete appears physically able to take over; and according to Eppley, Parete is also mature enough to run the Clemson offense smoothly.

"After being red-shirted one year and spending two more years with the team," Parete said, "I feel comfortable with the plays we run."

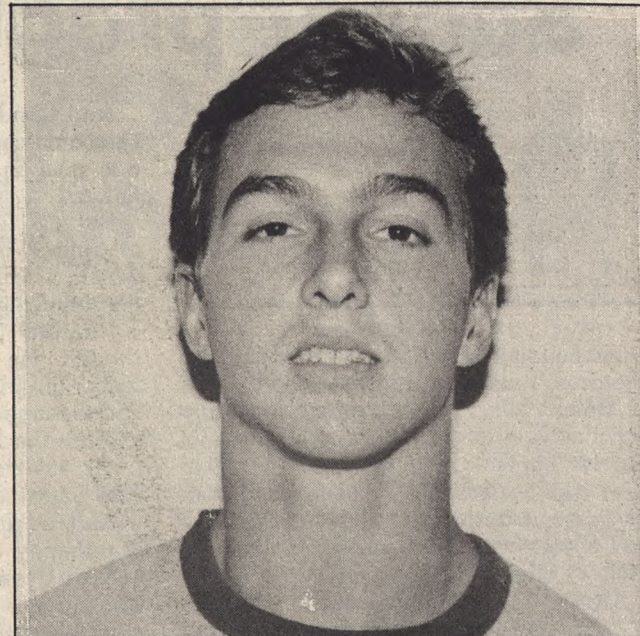
Parete said he throws "well enough to get by," but the junior probably has the better arm of the two.

"Anthony is a good athlete and a very intelligent individual," Eppley said. "He [Parete] has a very strong arm with good accuracy."

While Eppley admires Parete for his throwing arm, Parete says that Eppley is strong in all phases of the game. "He is a complete quarterback," Parete said.



Anthony Parete



Mike Eppley

"Mike isn't weak anywhere."

While neither quarterback lacks in game experience, Eppley says he still is nervous when he faces an opposing defense.

"Sure, I get nervous," Eppley said, "but I feel I always play better under pressure."

Parete said that opposing defense poses no problems for him since "every day I go up against the nation's best defense in practice."

Practice is not the only ritual of preparation for Clemson's top two quarterbacks. On the morning of a Saturday game, the pair gets together for an hour-and-a-

half of one of television's most popular cartoons, "The Smurfs."

"Epp and I watched the show one morning before a game," Parete said, "and it seemed to be good luck for us, so we've been watching it ever since."

After their Saturday morning ritual, Eppley and Parete begin to prepare for the day's game. If the offense does not perform up to par this year, both quarterbacks feel the Tiger defense will take up the slack.

"Our offense is a little young," Eppley said, "but it seems to be falling into shape. If we stay healthy and play to our capability, we should do really well this year."

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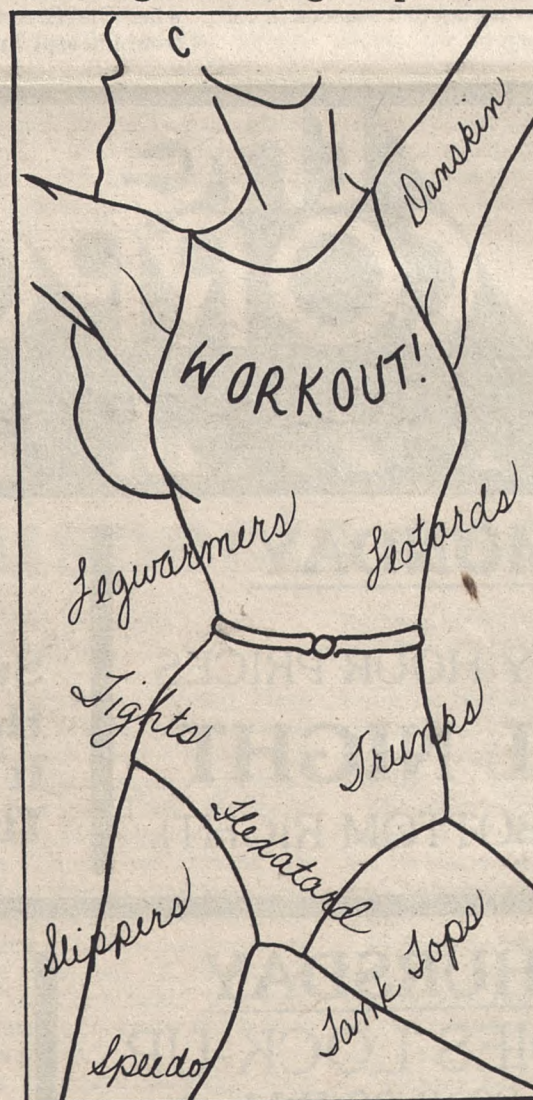
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Trailing the Tiger

Soccer program deserves better stadium



By Alan Cannon
sports editor

In the fall of 1980, when I first came to Clemson, I also saw my first soccer game. It wasn't that I had lived a culturally deprived adolescence, but my high school ran its sports program around its two cash teams, basketball and football; and all those exotic sports like field hockey and soccer weren't included in dear old Pickens High School's athletic repertoire. Anyway, I came to Clemson in August of 1980 and in a couple of weeks I had seen the first soccer game of my life. I watched Clemson dominate Old Dominion, 5-1, in one of the most graceful exhibitions of soccer I have ever witnessed.

To put it quite simply, I was hooked. Then, when I read the game stories in the newspapers, I found that coach I.M. Ibrahim had said that the game was played on neutral territory.

I couldn't quite figure that little statement out, so I went back through some old area papers and found that our redoubtable athletic department had decided the previous summer to make Ib's old soccer field, which had been described as one of the best in the nation; into a new IPTAY parking lot.

That didn't sit very well with me since I knew the football team was coming off one of the most boring 8-3 seasons in college grid history.

And besides, weren't we talking about the same soccer team which lost by only one goal in the NCAA finals the year before?

But the Tigers' new home was destined, or rather ordered, to be Riggs Field, which, if anything at all, did open the doors for night soccer at Clemson.

Ibrahim wasn't all that satisfied, though. He said the new field was not ready for play, and that he had "never had a worse soccer field. It has ruts in it and it's not level."

"To say the least," he said, "we are not very happy about it."

Well, as usually happens when a coach is unhappy about a particular situation here at Clemson, Bill McLellan, the man who speaks in every Tiger's language, money, made a few windy promises as to how he would take this sow's ear of a soccer field and convert it into a silk purse that would be the envy of the entire Southeast.

First, McLellan promised that within a period of two to three years there would be permanent seating at Riggs, including permanent restroom and press facilities. Also included among McLellan's grab bag of soccer hopes were a fencing and security system to keep the "stadium" secure, a new and better turf, and the elimination of intramural free play during the fall months.

Well, true to form, three years have passed, and what's been delivered? Nothing.

Fans are still sitting on the rickety old bleachers that must have been around when Ole' Green Tom was Ole' Gold Tom. Ibrahim still holds his post-game press



photo by Roy Irwin

Soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim's 1983 team continues practice in preparation for the Sept. 5 opener.

conferences at the midfield line. And guess what those little white boxes that look like generic beer cans are? You guessed it, those are our answer to permanent restroom facilities.

Now I know that soccer doesn't bring in as much money to the athletic department as does football, and I can understand why the new upper deck is not a bad idea at all.

But it just seems to me that if McLellan could have pinched a few pennies from his Stadium Expansion Budget, Part II, he could have used the money to make Riggs Field a really top-notch soccer facility.

And just who would it hurt if Clemson spent a little less on football and a little more on all those other teams in Tiger-town? I mean, I think all those football

fans could have stood it if the new upper deck didn't have "CLEMSON" painted on it like the other "expansion module." (Besides, no matter what we do to that stadium, it always comes out lopsided.)

But just what will not having a quality soccer stadium do for our well-rounded athletic program here at Clemson? Well, to start with, for the past year Ibrahim has begun to recruit successfully out of the St. Louis area, a soccer coach's Mecca if he wants to keep coaching with only American players.

If we don't get something done about our soccer field soon, when those future Tiger booters come to town, they're going to get a first-hand look at just how their future sport is regarded here at Clemson.

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