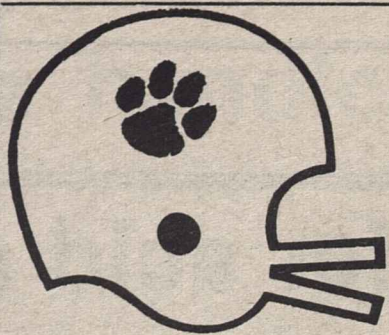


ATTENTION

The last day to register or add classes is Tuesday, Jan. 13.



Gator Bowl Pullout

The Clemson football team survived a fierce, second-half comeback to defeat Stanford 27-21 in the 42nd Gator Bowl Classic. See special Gator Bowl pullout for details.

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THE TIGER

JAN 9 1987

Volume 80, Number 13

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, January 9, 1987

Alpha Tau Omega suspended indefinitely

by Ken Crowder
news editor

"Major hazing" has led to the indefinite suspension of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as a recognized organization on campus, said Michael Schardein, assistant dean for student life.

The fraternity was suspended for the actions of several of their pledges. According to Steve Swartwood, the fraternity's president, many of the fraternity's pledges from last fall took it upon themselves to participate in a "scavenger hunt."

"We used to put our pledges through an activity called a 'scavenger hunt,' but we quit that a few years ago. Some of the members of this year's pledge class took it upon themselves to do it anyway, thinking that it would make them look better in the brothers' eyes.

"One of the things they had to get was a picture of a nude female. In trying to get this picture, some members were caught on a hall of the girls' dorms.

"Even though we didn't tell them to do this, since they were associated with the fraternity we had to take the responsibility for their actions," said Swartwood.

"Because of the suspension the fraternity is ineligible to participate in any campus activities, including membership in the Interfraternity Council and participation in the intramurals program," said Schardein.

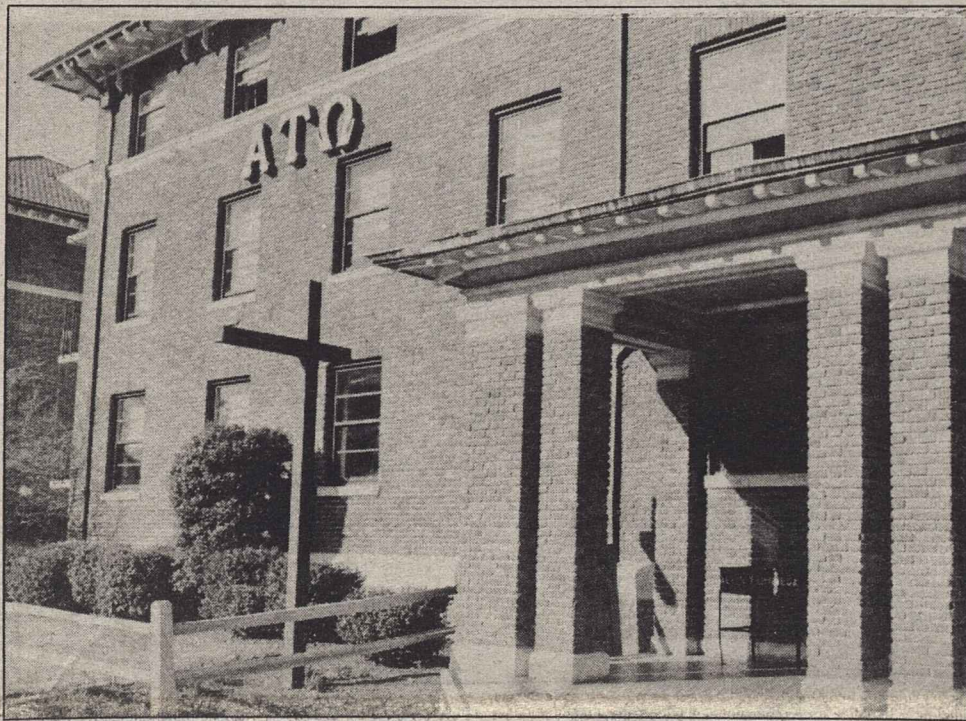
"The fraternity's only contact with the University must come through a special committee set up by the office of student life. The committee examines each individual program of the fraternity, and as each program is deemed satisfactory, privileges are restored.

"Members of the committee are myself as chairman, University Professor Knox Landers, Brian O'Rourke of the Alumni Center, Avery Wilkerson, a regional officer of the ATO fraternity, and Rick Rhoden, a University student and former president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity," said Schardein.

Swartwood is optimistic that his fraternity can be cooperative with the committee.

"Obviously, we're disappointed with the decision to suspend us. However, we're optimistic that we can come through this. We feel we have a good program here.

"We are planning to work with the committee, and not fight it," he said.



Brian Ardit/senior staff photographer

Alpha Tau Omega was placed on indefinite suspension for "major hazing" incident.

New requirements threaten financial aid

by Mildred Alice West
asst. news editor

New changes in the financial aid program will affect students seeking financial assistance in the 1987-88 school year.

The tax reform bill and the reauthorization bill passed by Congress will create program funding reductions and new regulatory requirements. Because of these changes, a new methodology will be implemented by the University to determine loan eligibility for all students.

"The Tax Reform Bill indicates that scholarships, fellowships, graduate assistantships, grants, grants-in-aid and other forms of student financial aid in excess of tuition and fees and books and supplies may be taxable income," said Marvin Carmichael, Director of Student Financial Aid.

"Independent students are affected by this new program, and as a prerequisite to eligibility for any student administered financial aid, undergraduate students are required to maintain satisfactory academic progress," Carmichael said.

Although loan limits have been increased by this plan, fewer people will receive aid.

"In effect, fewer people will be receiving more money," said Carmichael. "Debt management and money management will be more of an issue now, an elementary fact is that loans are obligations which must be repaid. We don't want students to get overburdened."

"Loans should not be the first source of financial aid. Students should explore the possibilities of grants, scholarships or other forms of aid which do not have to be repaid," Carmichael said.

The uncertainty created by these bills has had an affect on the distribution of financial aid material.

"Due to Congressional activity, there has been a delay in the delivery of student financial aid information. As a result of this delay, forms will not be available to students until January 15. The deadline to apply for scholarships and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant has been changed from Feb. 15 to Feb. 23.

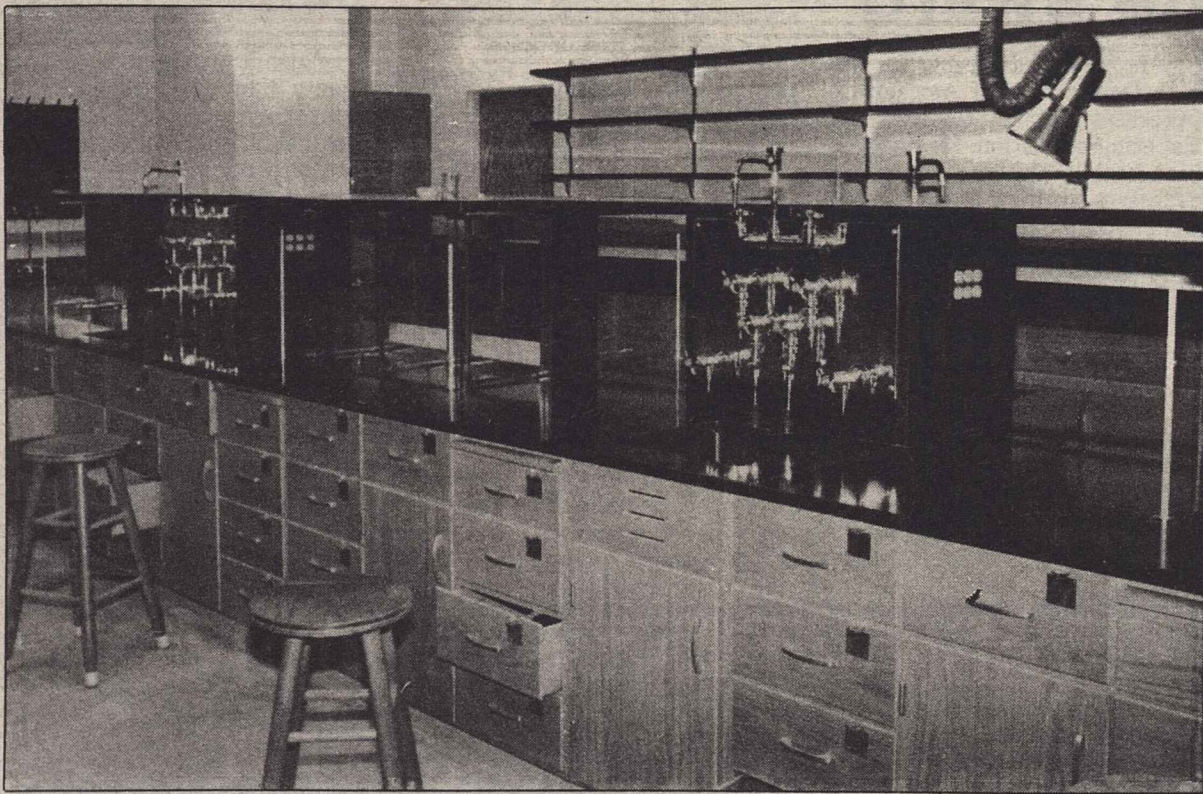
Board names members

Greenville business executive William Thomason is the new chairman of the University's 31-member Board of Visitors, the University's top public advisory group.

Thomason, a Laurens native, is president of Aid-in-Management, Inc., a subsidiary of Builder

Marts of America, of which he is vice president. He was named to the one-year chairmanship during the board's fall meeting.

Other new officers are Dr. John Wells of Columbia, who was named vice chairman, and Don McDaniel Sr., from Bishopville, secretary-treasurer.



Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Labs sit ready and waiting in new chemistry facility.

New chemistry building opens

by Ken Crowder
news editor

Construction was recently completed on the new chemistry building, and classes and labs will be held in the building this semester.

The four-story, 100,000 sq. ft. building, as yet unnamed, costs \$13.1 million and represents what Dr. James C. Fanning, a chemistry professor and assistant department head, calls "a substantial improvement from the facilities that we were using in Brackett Hall."

The first floor of the building contains laboratories for freshman chemistry classes. Also on the first floor is a three-room computer center.

The second floor houses the library, the administration offices, and some faculty offices.

The third floor contains the sophomore organic laboratories and the junior analytical chemistry laboratories, as well as some faculty offices. The third floor also contains an undergraduate student lounge.

The fourth floor is devoted entirely to chemical research, with both graduate students and Ph.D.'s being able to use the facilities.

Additionally, a 230-seat auditorium and a small seminar room are both located in the building.

Money for the building came from state funding. It was hoped that part of the expense could have been paid from private gifts, but to date no donations have been received.

Most of the moving from Brackett Hall was done after classes were completed last semester, and the library will be moved tomorrow.

Page 2

\$750,000 grant received for acid rain project

The University's experimental forest is one of five Southern sites to be used in a comprehensive U.S. Department of Agriculture study of the effects of acid rain and other atmospheric pollutants on trees.

Clemson will receive \$750,000 over the next three years to participate in the research, which is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through USDA's Forest Service.

The aim of the research is to find out whether commercially important forestry crops are being damaged by atmospheric deposition, a catchword for the major pollutants—ozone, sulfur dioxide and several nitrous oxides—found in acid rain, dust or other dry matter in the atmosphere.

Forestry and forest products account for South Carolina's third largest industry, employing more than 33,000 people and contributing about \$500 million a year to the state's economy.

Researchers at the University will concentrate on ozone, which has the greatest potential for harm to Southern trees.

"Many of our soils actually can stand more sulfur and nitrogen," said Davis McGregor, forestry professor and principal investigator. "Plus, there's been more research on those. Not much is known about the effects of ozone, and this area of the Southeast tends to have high levels of ozone occasionally."

While the upper-atmosphere ozone layer protects humans, animals and plants from harmful ultra-violet radiation,

McGregor said high localized levels, which can occur naturally or as a result of industrial activities, can cause damage to trees or agriculture crops.

Ozone, a type of "excited oxygen," can damage the foliage of trees because, like carbon dioxide, it is absorbed into the leaves, McGregor said. "We don't fully understand the physiology of how ozone reacts with plants. The information we gather in this study should help us learn how to deal with it."

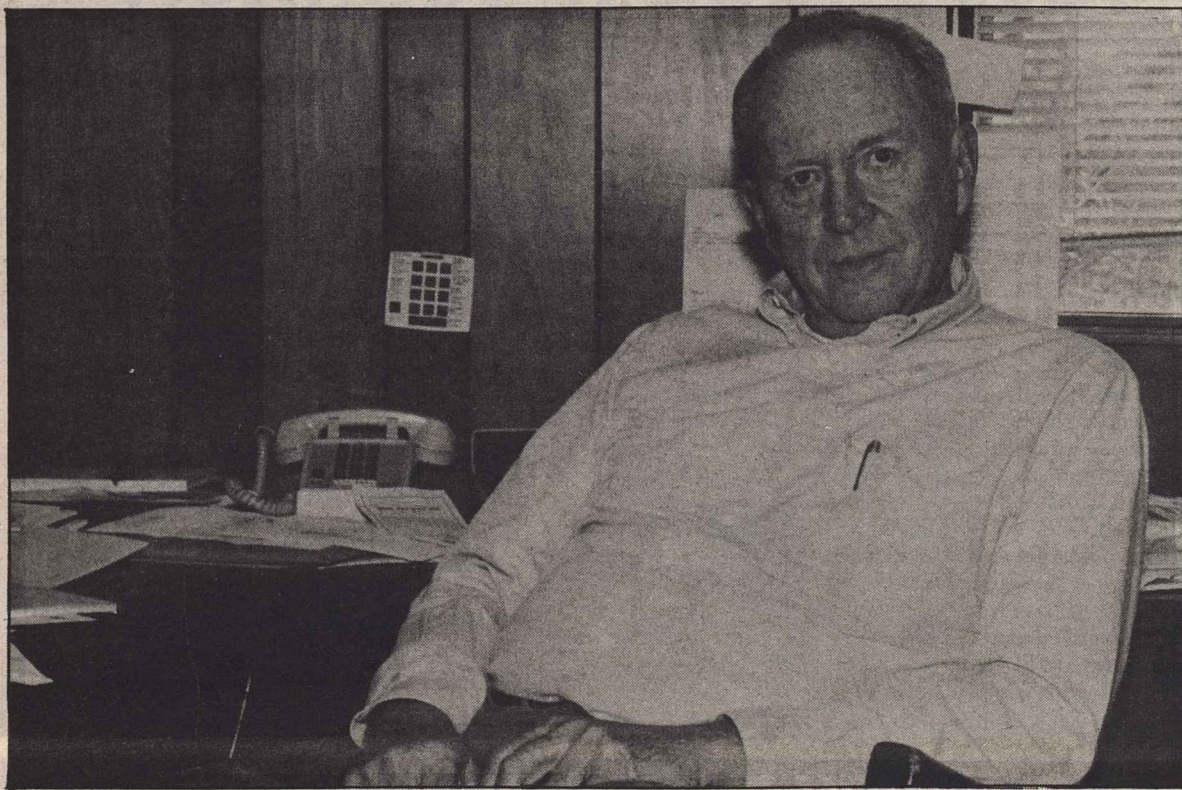
The University will build 24 open-top chambers, or round, roofless greenhouse-like enclosures, in a portion of its 17,000-acre forest for the research. Short-leaf pine seedlings will be planted in the chambers, where they will be exposed to

various levels of ozone and to controlled artificial acidic rainstorms throughout the three-year project.

McGregor says the experimental forest, with records of careful management and detailed land-use histories, was a major reason Clemson was chosen for the research project.

The first year's grant of \$450,000 will be used to build the chambers, purchase analytical equipment and start the treatments at the forest site.

"Another part of the agreement is that the EPA will construct a monitoring tower in our forest to gather atmospheric data for other research," McGregor said. "They'll be sampling what comes down naturally."



Award recipient Robert Allen

Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

Professor receives state award

Robert Allen, a professor of forestry at Clemson University since 1966, has been named the recipient of the 1986 Charles H. Flory Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions in forestry education and research.

The award is presented annually

by the South Carolina Forestry Association in honor of the first president of that organization.

Allen served as head of the forestry department from 1970-82 and worked toward the establishment of the Belle W. Baruch Forest Science Institute.

Prior to working at the Univer-

sity he was a researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, Southern Forest Experiment Station. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Iowa State University and his doctorate in tree physiology from Duke University in 1958.

Senate approves nine legislations

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

student senate

In the past three sessions of the Student Senate, nine legislations and recommendations were approved by the Senate.

A resolution entitled "Minimum G.P.R. for Student Government" failed to receive enough support to pass the Senate.

The proposal, which was endorsed by the office of student life, would have removed from office any student government member whose grade point ratio dropped below 2.0.

During the debate student body vice president Doug Johnson outlined the general opposition to the proposal. He said that it wasn't fair to freshmen who make below 2.0 during their first semester to be penalized.

Johnson also said that the proposal didn't provide a probationary period as the University does in its academic regulations.

A "Solution to the Parking Menace" was among the latest resolutions passed by the Senate.

The resolution was in response to inadequacies of the University parking program.

The Senate approved the legislation which suggests that the

"University provide a shuttle service into campus from the surrounding parking lots."

In another measure the Senate recommended to the S.C. State Highway Department that "no right on red" signs be placed at the two intersections on Highway 93 in front of Sikes Hall and at the junction of Highway 93 and Highway 133 in front of Mell Hall."

This suggestion is a Senate attempt to increase the safety of pedestrian students at the mentioned points where several accidents have occurred.

In other business the Senate endorsed the formation of a Botanical Garden being considered by the Board of Trustees.

According to the resolution the garden "would directly benefit the academic instruction of the students" of the colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, and Biological Sciences. The garden would also be an "aesthetically and spiritually pleasing" asset of the University that would benefit all students.

Riley proposes education budget commitment

A plan to commit 1 percent of the state budget to the development of science and technology in South Carolina's higher education system is the first of three ingredients needed for excellence in higher education, Gov. Richard Riley said in his commencement address at the University

Dec. 20, 1986.

"I share the opinion that the strengthening of our colleges and universities is the critical next step in creating a competitive and balanced South Carolina economy," he said, adding, "a vibrant higher education system can energize an

entire state.

"The first step was the Education Improvement Act which, over the long run, will provide the basis of an educated work force. Now we must add another priority with equal energy and commitment—that

is to build higher education."

During this tenure as governor, he became a nationally recognized leader in the areas of public education reform, nuclear waste disposal and preventive health care.

Coming up.....

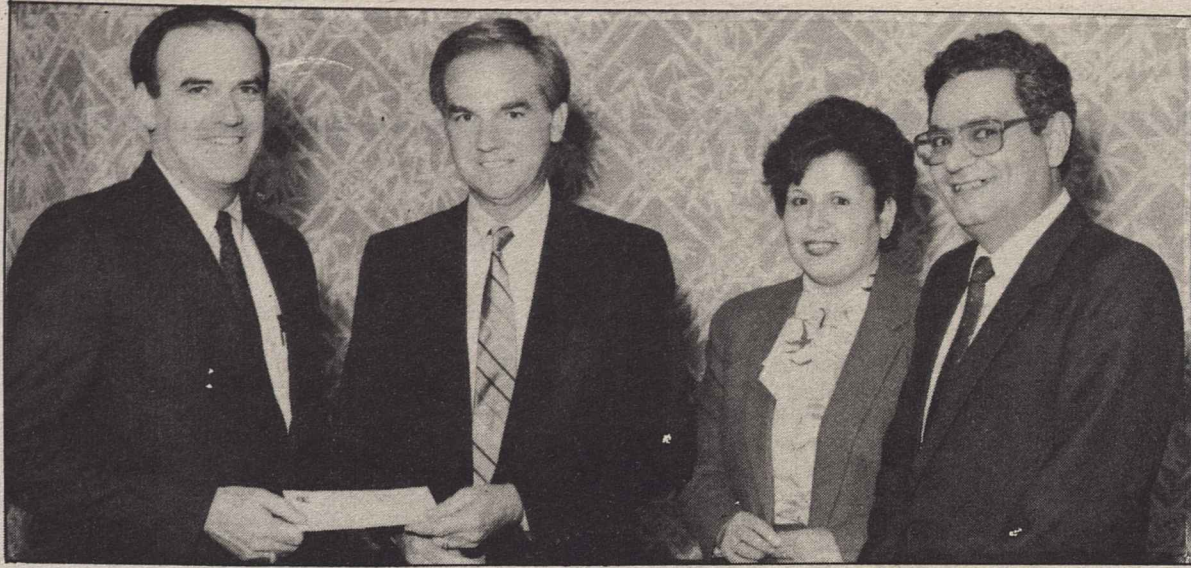
- Jan. 9-13 Registration for the Nursing Center's support group for people with terminal illnesses, their families and friends. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 13. Registration is \$20. (Nursing Center, 656-3076)
- Jan 9-26 Exhibit: "The Contemporary Terra Cotta Tile Competition and Exhibition." Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays; free. (College of Architecture, 656-3081)
- Jan. 11-19 Fraternity Rush. (Interfraternity Council, 656-2153)
- Jan. 12-Feb 2 Exhibit: "Paul Maxwell: Paintings and Prints." Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Lee Hall; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays; free. (College of Architecture, 656-3081)
- Jan. 13 Last day to register or add a class.
- Jan. 14 Meeting: Women in Higher Education. Golden Corral restaurant, noon. Guest speaker Verna Howell will speak on health and fitness.
- Jan. 14-15 Conference: Computer Color Graphics. Ramada Inn. (Professional Development, 656-2200)



Stand by me!

Ken Birchfield/staff photographer

Students wait in line during drop/add on Tuesday.



Members of the S.C. Electric Cooperative Association presented check to University President Max Lennon.

Group donates \$15,000 grant

The South Carolina Electric Cooperative Association, headquartered in Cayce-West Columbia, has joined the University Electric Power Research Associates to support research aimed at improving efficiency of utility operations.

Since 1950 the association has served as a statewide trade organization for the 20 rural electric distribution systems and two generation and transmission

cooperatives that do business in South Carolina.

On behalf of the statewide association, University alumnus Charles E. Dalton, general manager of the Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative in Pickens and immediate past president of the S.C. Electric Cooperative Managers Association, presented a check for \$15,000 to the department of electrical and computer

engineering at Clemson for the first year's membership.

The electric co-ops, which provide electric service to approximately 1 million South Carolina residents, join five utility companies in the Southeast that are members already. The research association has helped the power systems program at the University develop at a rapid pace, said department head Wayne Bennett.

Budget outlook looks bad

Changes in the state's formula for funding colleges and universities coupled with back-to-back reductions in state appropriations have worsened the budget outlook for the rest of this fiscal year and 1987-88 at the University.

Media reports of a statewide 2.6 percent budget cut for all agencies to handle a shortfall in the current fiscal year give only part of the total picture, said David Larson, vice president for

business and finance. Formula-funding changes and new cost items that won't be funded by the state will leave the University with an \$8.2 million shortfall for 1987-88.

"We're looking at a 2.6 percent reduction for this year and a 2.2 percent reduction on top of that for next year, which brings the total reduction for 1987-88 to 4.8 percent," he said. "That's for the

education and general budget. In the public service area, we are looking at a 4.8 percent reduction in state funding and possibly additional decreases in federal funding."

Recent changes in the formula used by the Commission on Higher Education to determine distribution of funds earmarked for colleges will bring the total reduction for 1987-88 to \$6.7 million.

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
head photographer

Question: Do you approve of the Student Senate's suggestion to ban right-turn-on-red at the intersection of College Avenue and Highway 93?



"I like this suggestion that intersection has a pretty sharp curve, and seeing around it can be difficult. The traffic light adds a safety factor that is needed there."

Ernie Cockrey



"No. People should be able to take responsibility and obey the law themselves. That will allow the Student Senate to concentrate on matters of greater importance."

Scott Roberts



"Yes. I agree with the suggestion. It is a dangerous intersection and people are often crossing the road in that area and are difficult to see. It is a dangerous spot for pedestrians."

Coleen Okner



"No, because right-on-red keeps traffic moving and there's no need to ban it."

Brian LaBombard

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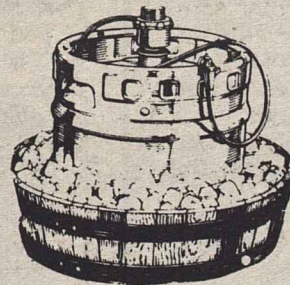
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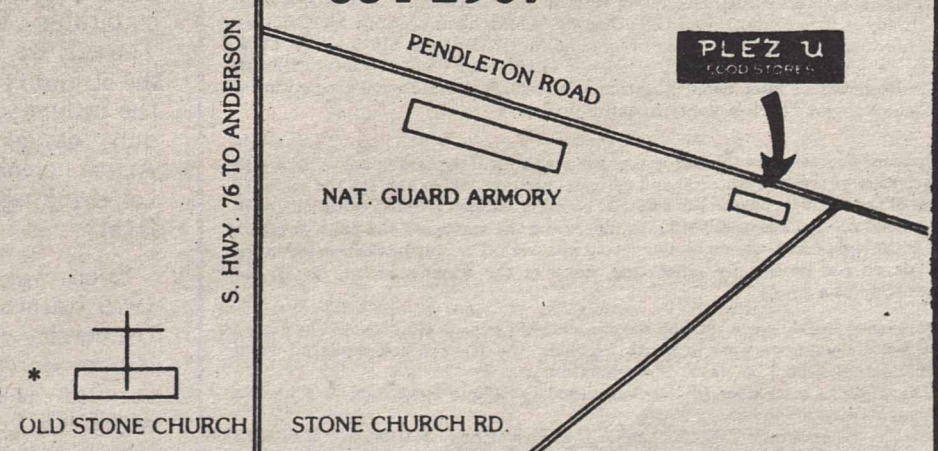
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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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managing editor

MARK SCHOEN
editorial editor

editorial

Importance of education forgotten

The Reagan administration has all but deserted a's college students by proposing further cuts in the federal government student aid program.

The proposed budget would decrease college student aid by \$3.7 billion. This cut is to be accomplished by doing away with most federal subsidies for loans and by denying grants to one million students.

At the same time, defense spending will increase by more than \$22 billion to a whopping \$312 billion outlay, almost a third of the entire budget.

The point is that education is taking a backseat to just about everything.

Even the people who believe the federal government's most important job is providing national security or providing for the social welfare of the people should see that education is our first line of defense and that education is the key to an individual's rising out of poverty.

While large federal grants to college students are unnecessary, government-backed loans provide a reasonable way for students to finance their university educations.

With inflation at 3 percent and the government loan interest rate at 8 percent, the government should suffer little financial loss for a properly-handled loan program. The most important thing is that the program is handled properly.

Under the current system, people who default on their college loans suffer little or no punishment from the government. If Reagan can get tough with his foreign policy, he can crack down just as easily on those who shirk responsibility at home.

If debtors do not pay back loans willingly, the money could be extracted from the borrower's paychecks right along with income tax and social security payments. The government needs only to have some good business sense.

In a democratic, capitalistic society, it is not the responsibility of the government to provide all things for its citizens, but the government is supposed to provide for the general welfare of its people. Our government does have an obligation to provide opportunities for its people to improve their lives, if they are willing to work.

Intelligence is our nation's most valuable resource, and we cannot afford to let this intelligence go uncultivated because of a lack of affordable education.



OF COURSE SON, YOU UNDERSTAND THE ADJUSTMENTS TO BE MADE!

Carelessness can be fatal



UP FRONT
Bob Ellis

Editor in Chief

This is not another sophomoric editorial decrying the "evils" of drinking alcohol. I'm not about to be so high-handed as to tell you whether or not to drink, so I hope I succeed in staying off a moralistic high horse. I believe the individual must decide whether or not to drink, and he must decide the moral implications thereof.

However, if it is the individual's right to decide whether or not to drink, it is his responsibility to be accountable for his actions. Though we hear a lot about the stupidity of driving under the influence, DUI is not the only danger of inebriation. Acute alcohol intoxication, i.e., drinking too much, can be fatal.

Such was the case for a 1979 fraternity pledge at the University of South Carolina. Barry Ballou had made it through the pledge season, which was concluded by "Hell Week." "Hell Week" was topped off by a "Hell Night" party where there was to be a good deal of drinking. After stripping to his underwear,

Barry, along with the other pledges, was expected to drink from a chalice containing "an unknown mix of intoxicating liquids of undisclosed alcoholic strength."

The pledges then were given much more alcohol to drink. After more of the "Hell Night" activities, Barry, along with most of the other pledges, was drunk. Barry had thrown up outside the fraternity house. By 10:30 p.m. he had passed out; Barry looked pale and was not responsive. Although some of the fraternity brothers discussed taking Barry to the infirmary, they left him lying unconscious on the couch. The next morning, 20-year-old Barry Ballou was found dead. A subsequent autopsy said the cause of death was "acute alcohol intoxication with a terminal aspiration of the gastric contents." To be blunt, Barry had drunk too much.

At this point you may be curious about the reason I'm writing about a death that occurred in 1979. The reason is that Dec. 1, 1986, the South Carolina Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's decision which awarded Barry's estate \$250,000 in damages against the fraternity for causing the death of the pledge.

Of course \$250,000 cannot

begin to replace a human life. And at this point, I'm not concerned with who was to blame for Barry's death; that's the job of the court. The court decided that the fraternity brothers were responsible for seeking medical attention for Barry's condition. Had Barry received proper care, he may not have died. Unfortunately, he did not receive proper care.

Barry Ballou died eight years ago. In his death, we must see a lesson. Drinking too much can be fatal.

Our Dean of Student Life Joy Smith and Legal Counsel Ben Anderson recognized the importance of this message and sent all organization heads a copy of the appeal. When I read the appeal I couldn't help be angered by the utter carelessness of the incident. Barry Ballou did not have to die that way—his death was the by-product of carelessness.

I think Mr. Anderson said it well in his memo: "It would be extremely unfortunate to have a situation like this occur at Clemson University." So if you're going to drink, please be aware of the possible consequences; and don't leave anyone lying unconscious on a couch. It could easily be a matter of life and death.

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Opinion

University tenure system has lost its usefulness

commentary

by Christopher Benson
secondary education senior

Somehow I sense that using "The Tiger" to express my opinions about this particular University policy is like proclaiming in church that God is dead. I refer to faculty tenure and the faults which the archaic system maintains. For those who are unfamiliar with this system of hiring faculty, it is one which reviews a professor's early scholarly achievements and rewards those satisfactory achievements with a virtually unchallengeable right to a university position. Nothing short of infectious immorality, a dangerous insanity, or death endangers a tenured position.

While the issue is of utmost concern to the faculty, they rarely comment on it because either they are pursuing tenure and do not want to make waves, thereby risking its loss. The tenure system which is used by 95 percent of all four-year institutions, seriously affects the quality of each department and, ultimately, the quality of each student's education.

Because of rising costs, the current trend in the universities across the United States is to reduce the number of available tenure-track positions by raising the criteria needed to achieve tenure. Yet the demand for the number of professors remains relatively the same. The result is more temporary contract teachers and more part-time teachers.

According to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a strong supporter of the tenure system, only 57 percent of all full-time professors are tenured, and this percentage is expected to decrease. This lack of available tenure-track positions creates a polarized department. There is an echelon of tenured faculty who enjoy their academic freedom, although not infrequently it is freedom from academia; and there is a lower echelon of part-timers and temporary contract teachers who do not enjoy academic freedom.

In fact, they are oppressed by the system. As universities decrease the number of tenure-track positions, these professors find it increasingly

difficult to reach their potential as professionals. Without the expressed support of the university, these individuals have no incentive to excel in their fields. There are no explicit rewards for the temporary lecturing professor who excels in other areas of his field, and consequently many of these professors resign themselves to a transient life of university lecturing.

To produce at one's optimum creative level—whether it be teaching, research administration, etc.—one must feel intrinsically connected to the university. Merely having an office in Strode Tower does not constitute such a connection. The part-time and temporary faculty is in a catch-22 situation: it cannot get tenure unless they produce the criteria necessary for achieving it, but they are hindered in producing these criteria because they are not officially plugged-in to, and supported by, the university. These individuals are denied a fair shot of achieving their goals, and consequently the average university fails to tap the greatest potential of many of its faculty members.

Awarding tenure does not exactly encourage professional standards. What incentive exists for a tenured professor to maintain professional standards? The assertion that a tenured Ph.D. naturally maintains current professional standards is idealistic and unrealistic. Not a few professors at Clemson have invalidated that assertion with their teaching record.

Untenured professors who are competing feverishly with their colleagues for a few tenure-track positions do not have the time to develop their teaching skills. Most universities do not value teaching aptitude as a necessary criterion for granting tenure, and a pre-tenured professor who concentrates primarily on effective teaching is considered a fool or unambitious.

Nearly everyone has heard of the "publish or perish" maxim, and the tenure system fosters this attitude. This system encourages professors to meet the easily quantifiable criteria as proof of their professional talents. Such criteria include the number of articles published, the number of journals in which these articles are published, and the amount of popular research one has

done, and often such pre-tenure research is too brief to be noteworthy. If a tenure-track professor spent too much time deeply researching one project, he would jeopardize his future tenure because quality is not as easy to measure as quantity, and sometimes it goes unrewarded.

The AAUP views the decline of tenure positions as detrimental to university departments because it disunites the department. Untenured faculty is dissociated from the tenured faculty. The AAUP would advocate the creation of more tenure positions, but current budgets restrict this course of action. However, there is another option.

Universities should abolish the tenure system and install a contract system for the hiring of all professors.

This may seem radical or even unfair to those who have conformed themselves to the tenure system, but contracts would be a logical alternative to the archaic and peculiar tenure system, one that has outlived its usefulness. Indeed, to my knowledge, there is nothing like the tenure system outside of academia.

The current tenure system "eternally rewards" one for proof of past professionalism. It is logical to give rewards for professional work, but is it logical to continue rewarding year after year for previous work, in some cases decades old?

In industry, one is rewarded in accordance with one's current production. Continued performance earns continued rewards. This theory could work in the university.

If each professor had his own individual contract with his department, his job security would depend solely on his fulfillment of the terms of the contract. This would be fairer to incipient professors who sometimes, to survive the present tenure system, must abandon their goals for those of the tenured elite.

Under a contract system, if a person were very interested in research but not in teaching, his contract could be shaped to tap his preferred interests. Conversely, if a professor is better at teaching than researching, he could concentrate in that area. In this way individual professors would contribute their

best to the university and, at the same time, fulfill the requirements of their contracts.

Professors in the tenure system, whether competent or not, are locked into their departments. Since the number of tenure positions is shrinking, a professor who gives up his future career also. He will not achieve tenure again without a fierce struggle. This discourages transfers outside of the department. However, a contract system would make the departments more flexible. It would effect a greater mobility of professors between departments, and this would seem to have a beneficial effect on the general vitality of a university, which ideally is a place for the exchange of ideas, not the apotheosis of them.

The more progressive universities are following the example of Franklin Pierce, a small liberal arts college in New Hampshire which has totally abolished its tenure system. At this college, where the faculty has been operating on a contract system for 15 years, a professor is given a renewable yearly contract after his successful completion of a seven-year probationary period. The success of this program indicates its potential value at any university.

Already I can hear shouts issuing from the bastions of the tenured faculty demanding to know what heathen upstart dares to challenge the divine law of tenure. These elders probably will not tolerate any blasphemy of their holy institution which protects their precious academic freedom. I do not scoff at the idea of academic freedom. Indeed, I wish it for everyone, but the argument that tenure, and tenure alone, protects academic freedom is strictly rhetoric. The tenure system does provide academic freedom, a freedom which the individual contract could also provide, allowing that the fulfillment of the contract insures job security. However, tenure also creates a protective sanctuary from the demands of professional academia. In a time when there are many qualified professionals wanting to contribute their talents to the university but finding the traditional avenues closed to them, it seems appropriate to consider the implementation of a comprehensive and equitable contract system for the hiring of the professoriate.

Clergy provides short-term answer to terrorists

commentary

by Martin W. Slann
political science professor

The recent travels and successes of Terry Waite, special envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury, to obtain the release of American hostages held in Lebanon are reflective of a general trend of hostage negotiation. We first noticed the success of a clergyman, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, in 1983, when he obtained the release of an American Air Force pilot shot down and captured by the Syrians.

Natural questions arise as to why terrorist kidnappers prefer to deal with private individuals, particularly clergy, than with governments and why those individuals are more successful in such matters than are governments.

There are probably several reasons, and they all have merit.

First, terrorists are well-known for their contempt for and hatred of

Western governments. If possible, terrorists would prefer to work with private individuals to achieve their goals, one of which is to demonstrate the powerlessness of Western governments to protect or retrieve their own citizens.

Second, private negotiators are, by and large, without political axes to grind and are motivated by humane concerns. Most of them are sincerely concerned only with getting back innocent people whose misfortune it was to have been in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Thus, by working through individuals, terrorists avoid having to negotiate with a government that is overlaid with bureaucracy and that, most likely, includes an element that is hostile to the very idea of talking with terrorists.

Third, many terrorists, as the names of their organizations suggest, are religiously inspired zealots. They uniformly regard Western governments as decadent and satanic. In contrast, they seem prepared to talk with people who are

themselves religiously motivated (even if the religion is not on the same footing as Islam).

Finally, it is likely that terrorists are hopeful that private negotiators do not represent the ultimate evils that Western governments do and are, therefore, worthy enough to consider as honest brokers.

After all, terrorists are nothing if they are not self-righteous. The cause to which they are dedicated is incapable of being fully understood by the governments with which they are in conflict between Western pragmatism and Eastern absolutism. There is among the terrorists a theological insistence that they cannot negotiate with unmitigated evil.

Herein is a lesson for our own government. In their public stances, at least, the United States and many European allies have said that they will not negotiate with terrorists. What needs to be understood as part of the equation is that many, if not most, terrorists are not at all interested in

negotiating with us. They are realistic enough to appreciate the fact that for the West to meet their extreme demands—releasing convicted terrorists from prisons and abandoning our support of Israel are noteworthy examples—would be tantamount to ignoring our own constitutional and moral traditions.

In the last analysis, though, the United States government needs to develop a more consistent policy on terrorists. To refuse to deal with terrorist organizations cannot be effective until a more coherent policy is followed toward their sponsors.

Condemnation of the Islamic Jihad and the Army of Allah is not very meaningful if arms and emissaries are dispatched to Iran.

In the meantime, the United States and its allies should continue to encourage those courageous individuals who seek the release of innocent people through arguments that emphasize humanitarian concerns only.

University police break campus theft ring

The University police arrested three youths last month and filed a variety of charges against them in connection with a semester-long series of thefts from offices and dormitories.

Scottie Graves, 19, of Greensboro, N.C., has been charged with nine counts of petit larceny, four counts of grand larceny and three counts of burglary. Additionally, city police have filed two charges of forgery against Graves.

Graves is being held in lieu of a \$15,000 bond.

University police also arrested two 18-year-olds from Goose Creek, S.C. Mateo Keith Caymol has been released on a \$12,000 bond pending disposition of three charges of burglary filed against him. Gregory David Beck is free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond after being charged with two counts of burglary.

According to University police Chief Investigator Jim Brummitt, Graves had been posing as an architecture student since September. Graves is accused of stealing a variety of personal items and cash between sporadic attendance of classes in which he was not enrolled and at night.

Most of the thefts, said Brummitt, occurred in Johnstone Hall dormitory and Tillman Hall classrooms and offices.

The charges against Caymol and Beck grew out of investigations into thefts in Johnstone Hall and nearby fraternity dormitories.

Beck is a freshman majoring in physics at Clemson. The University's Vice President for Student Affairs, Nick Lomax, said Beck's enrollment status is under review. Caymol is not a student at the University.

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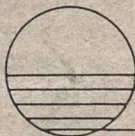


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University employee arrested for mail fraud

A Clemson University employee was arrested Dec. 8, 1986, on federal charges growing out of an investigation into the theft of U.S. postal funds from mail pouches. No University funds were involved.

Joseph Hamilton, 35, is accused of taking an outgoing registered mail pouch containing daily cash receipts from the campus post office. Hamilton is a campus post office employee. His employment status with the University is under review.

The probe was conducted by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service after discrepancies were noted in receipts arriving in Greenville.

A resident of Central, Hamilton appeared before a federal magistrate in Greenville on Tuesday on charges of mail theft and was released on \$40,000 bond.

The case against Hamilton is expected to be presented to the federal grand jury in Columbia next week.

Charleston man establishes trust

A Charleston businessman has established a \$50,000 trust fund to provide scholarships for civil engineering students at the University.

Clyde Madren Sr., founder of Madren

news digest

Paint Co. in Charleston, has established an annuity trust within the University Foundation. After his death, income from the trust will be used to support civil engineering scholarships named for him and his late wife, Mamie.

Madren credits a close friend, retired power company executive John T. Mundy of Mount Pleasant, with the idea of setting up the trust. Mundy, a 1928 University graduate, has established four trusts to provide scholarships, fellowships and a professorship at the University.

Madren's son, Clyde Madren Jr., is a 1965 graduate of Clemson's civil engineering program.

SCE&G executive provides for trust

A retired executive of S.C. Electric and Gas Co. has established a fourth trust fund to support academic programs at the University.

The new fund is the second \$50,000 trust that John Mundy has established within the University Foundation to provide graduate fellowships in electrical and

computer engineering. He set up a similar trust in 1985.

Mundy graduated from the University in 1928 with a degree in electrical engineering.

In 1978 he established a trust for the College of Nursing's Evelyn Marguerite Wilson Mundy Professorship, named in memory of his late wife.

In 1984 he set up a \$50,000 annuity trust for the John Mundy Electrical Engineering Scholarships for undergraduates.

Robotics expert to chair session

A University robotics expert will speak at one national science meeting and chair two others in January.

John Luh, a McQueen Quattlebaum Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University, will chair a session on "Dynamical Modelling of Coordinated Multiple Robot Systems" Jan. 6-9 at Purdue University's Workshop on Coordinated Robot Manipulators at the Bahia Resort Hotel in San Diego, Calif.

Jan. 18-20, he will serve as program chairman for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' 1987 International Symposium on Intelligent Control

in Philadelphia.

Jan. 20-22, Luh will be a guest speaker at the Workshop on Space Telerobotics at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Luh earned a master's degree from Harvard and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He has worked as a staff engineer for IBM and as a senior research scientist for Honeywell, Inc.

Research team receives grant

A University team researching brood habitats of the wild turkey has received a \$3,500 grant and use of an all-terrain vehicle from the Charlotte Banquet Chapter of the North Carolina Wild Turkey Federation.

The money will be used to support forestry professor David Guynn and two graduate students in their efforts to discover what conditions make the Coweeta Hydrological Laboratory in North Carolina promote the survival of newborn wild turkeys.

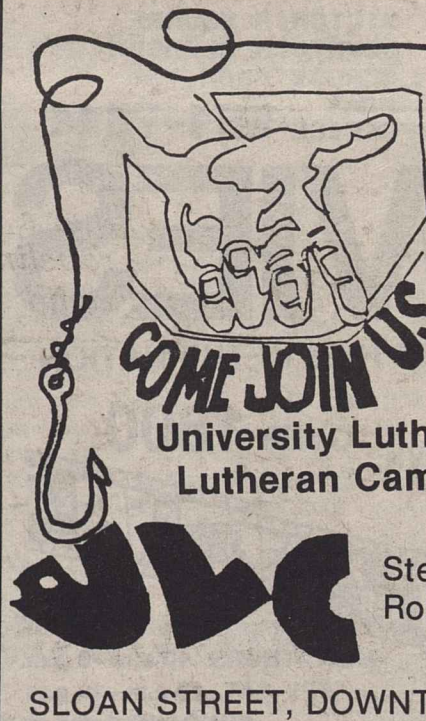
"When young turkeys hatch, they require diets with high levels of protein," Guynn said. "Therefore, the young turkeys feed primarily on insects for the first and second weeks of life."

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Intramural Sports

Anyone interested in participating in the Intramural Free Throw Contest may now register in the Intramural Office. Participants may register up until contest time. The contest will be held Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Gym.

The Intramural Department is now holding registration for anyone interested in entering a basketball team. The last day to enter a team will be Wednesday, Jan. 21, with play beginning Sunday, Jan. 25.

Anyone interested in officiating or scorekeeping during basketball may call 656-2309 or come by Room 251 Fike.

For more information, call 656-2116 or come by the Intramural Office in Room 251 Fike.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Foothills Group of the Sierra Club will listen to representatives of the U.S. Forest Service present a general overview of its policies and programs with particular emphasis on the Andrew Pickens Ranger District. Don Bolinger, District Manager and William Breedlove, Resource Assistant will give the combination slide show and talk to club members. This meeting will be Jan. 6 in the Unitarian Fellowship Center, 303 Pendleton Road, Clemson at 8 p.m. Visitors and guests are welcome. For further information call Merrill Palmer (654-5605) or Bernie Lowry (647-6057).

The College of Nursing's Nursing Center will be sponsoring a support group for people with a terminal illness and family members or close friends. The group will begin on Jan. 13 from 7-9 p.m. and meet for six Tuesday evenings. Focus will be on feelings, community resources, options for care and related issues. Call 656-3076 for registration and further information. Cost is \$20.

Student Life will again sponsor an Alcohol Education Seminar on Monday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday, Jan. 13. Any organization wishing to register on-campus parties should have a representative attend. For further information, contact the Student Life Office.

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PERSONALS

Ave, Nick, and Jane, Welcome to Clemson University! Thanks for coming to this small out-of-the-way town to see me! Leash.

Shel: Hope your operation went well, and I hope to see you at Clemson next year. Love always, Eric.

Bup, Glad you'll be around this weekend. Always miss you when you're gone. HG.

Princessa: Thanks for the fun in the place of the sun. Let's do a retake. Your loving Prince.

Eric, Tom, Brian, Scott, Dan, We mock what we don't know! Homer.

Alicia, Here's your personal!

Private Joy: Come to Erotic City and dance your life away . . . tonight. Electric Dancer.

Hi Julia! Sam.

Party Girl, You're the greatest. Love ya. Trash.

Bo, that was a "conditional" apology, and you seem to have forgotten the conditions. Brunson.

Jim, Congrats on the sheepskin and the job? When are you getting an apartment so you can fix me dinner? Chatterbox.

Brunson, Are we friends again? I hope so. No more fights, okay? Bo.

MA, You've done a wonderful job so far, and I really appreciate everything you've done. I hope everything goes well for you in your future.

Hi Sheri, thought I would check up on you and Shel. Take care, Love, Eric.

Dean: Not the neck!

To all my pinko liberal friends—Soviet politics will be a battleground. En garde. WFB's junior.

Stinker, Thanks for the photo and frame. It's in a great place—on my desk where I can see you often.

Amnesia, I'm not sure if I told you, but I enjoyed our favorite soap opera "Capitol." Amnesia also.

To the person or persons who stole the cassette tapes in a shoe box out of my car, between the hours of 12 and 4 a.m. on Jan. 6, please return them, no questions asked, to *The Tiger* newspaper, 906 Johnstone. Let's try to keep a little "goodwill towards man" throughout the year, not just when convenient.

Hey, Lever 8, Get psyched for tonight, because no one should be alone on a night

like this!! We will see you at 10 p.m.

To James, Jimbo, Bob, Sam, Leland, Brent, Craig, David, Scott, John, Matt, Bryan, Marcus, David, Doug and Tucker; The Rest of E-5, best of luck this semester.

Hey Chimes, Just checking to see how closely you read this literary masterpiece. A former student.

Angie, Why can't everything work out okay? You know you couldn't stand to be without me, could you? Call me if you want to talk. Your best friend.

K, "J.J." Littlejohn—So you say dinner's on you? I think I'd like a gourmet meal made especially by you! Well? I'm waiting! Miss C/Sybil. P.S.—Do you want an Icee?

Crawdad, I will pay for the negatives. Now stop tormenting me. Floor creature.

Hi Mom, You told me to write you a letter before I got too busy, but I think it's too late; I've already got tons of stuff to do. I enjoyed my vacation. Thanks for everything. Love, Susan.

Fatboy, there's only two type of men: those who say "take me with you," and those who say "let me ask the wife first." You're headed in the wrong direction, but Fost and I are holding some hope you'll soon come around. T-squared.

D., When's the next visit? Just because you have a house now, don't forget the road to Clemson runs two ways. Be good. Find me a puppy. K.

Dear Amnesia Too, Are you speaking of real life "Capitol?" Anxiously awaiting your reply. . . .

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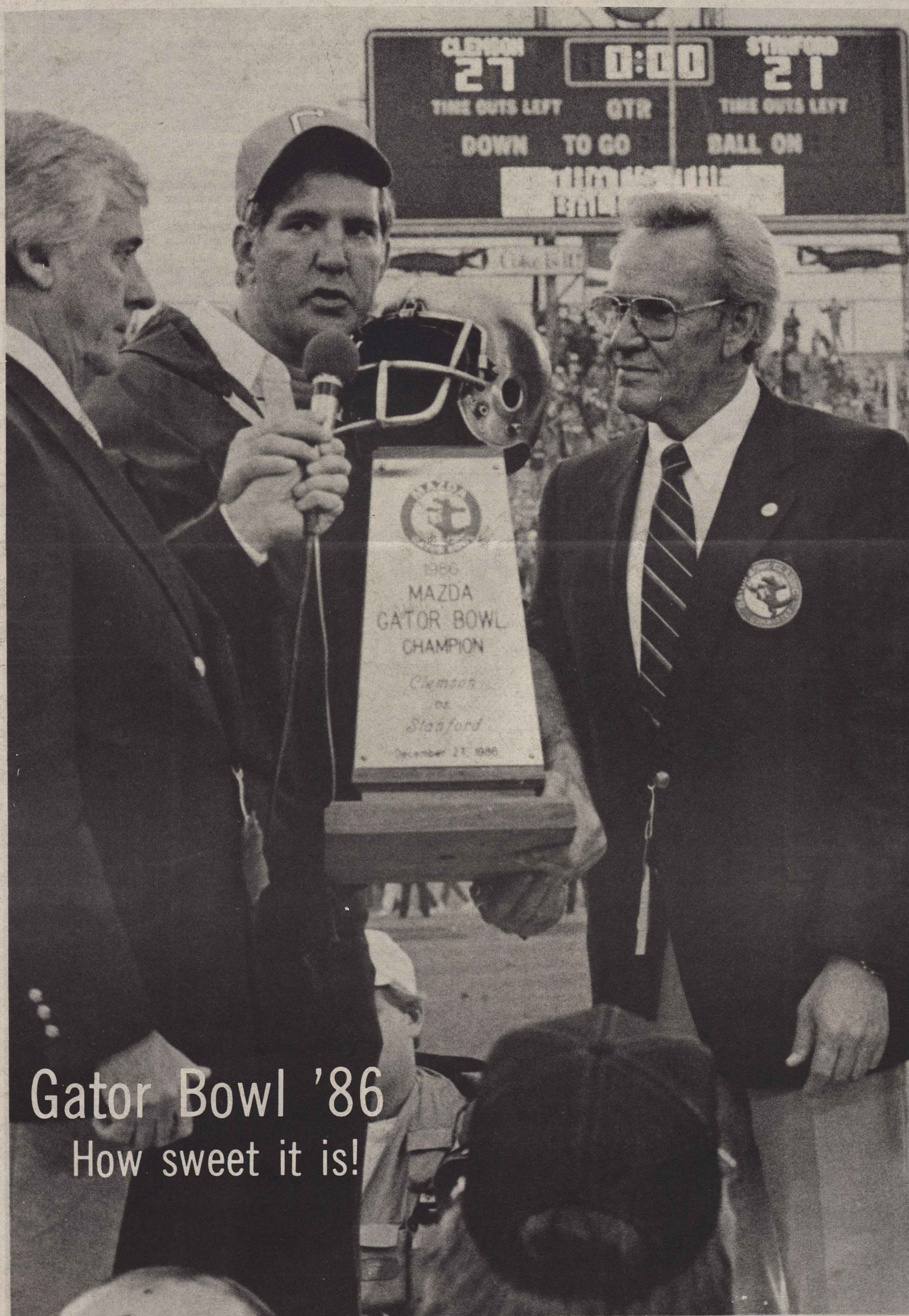
! STUDY HELP !

The Counseling and Career Planning Center will sponsor two workshops next week for students who want to make better grades.

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- 2) **EFFECTIVE STUDY SKILLS**—Learn the study techniques that will help you improve your grades, overcome procrastination, and prepare effectively for college-level tests. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 15, 3-4:30 p.m.

Call the Counseling and Career Planning Center (646-2451) to sign up.

THE TIGER



Gator Bowl '86
How sweet it is!

Tigers strike early, hang on for 27-21 victory

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Danny Ford treated his Tigers to a night at the movies Friday night before their date with the Stanford Cardinal in the Gator Bowl. The movie, Clint Eastwood's "Heartbreak Ridge," carried a strong message, one the Tigers soon forgot.

As Clint did in the movie, the Tigers had their enemy wounded: down 27-0 at halftime and primed for the kill. Only the Cardinal wasn't about to "make Danny's day" as Stanford came to life in the second half with three touchdowns before bowing to the Tigers 27-21 in front of a crowd of 80,104 in the 42nd Gator Bowl Classic.

"We didn't kill them," Ford said after his Tigers had held off the Cardinal to post their eighth win of the season. "In the movie they shot a guy and he was still alive so they shot him dead—we didn't do that today.

"We didn't deaden them; we left them wounded and you play one of two ways when you're wounded. They came out in the second half fighting like crazy and literally came within a cat's whisker of winning the game."

Trailing 27-21 with 1:43 to play, the Cardinal took control of the ball on its own 29-yard line with one timeout remaining. Sophomore quarterback Greg Ennis, making his first collegiate start in place of injured standout John Paye, failed to move his squad downfield as he threw two

incomplete passes before connecting on a six-yard completion to wide receiver Jeff James. But his fourth-down attempt fell to the turf incomplete and with it Stanford's chances of pulling off a comeback.

"We were very fortunate to have learned a lesson and been able to win at the same time," Ford said. "I'm sure it made the TVs stay on, but it didn't make us proud of our second-half performance.

"Their coaching staff made some great adjustments at halftime; Stanford came up short, but maybe not deservingly so."

Clemson came into its meeting with the Cardinal (the color, not the bird) with some concern. Stanford came into the contest ranked 12th in the nation in defending the run, and employed a 50-defensive set, an alignment that had given the Tigers trouble during the regular season.

"In the two-a-day practices in Daytona, the offensive line and me worked on the option against the 50," said Tiger quarterback Rodney Williams, who was named his team's Most Valuable Player. "We had trouble against Virginia Tech and NC State who both ran the 50, and you know what happened to those," Williams said.

That extra preparation paid off in the first half as Williams ran the option to perfection as the Tiger offensive unit out-gained Stanford 291-57 in total yards in the lopsided first half. Stanford's feared passing attack produced a paltry 18 first-half yards.

Held without a first down for 1½ quarters, Stanford did not cross midfield until 4:35 to go in the first half.

Stanford head coach Jack Elway saw

his team dig a first-half hole they could never get out of. "That was about as bad a half as we've had," Elway said after his team finished the year at 8-4. "There were just too many errors."

Facing a fourth-and-one from the Tigers' 44 on its first possession, Stanford opted to punt the ball away to Clemson. Starting from their 20 the Tigers marched the length of the field in 13 plays, powered by the strong running of tailback Terrence Flagler and fullback Chris Lancaster. The key play of the drive was a spinning 34-yard reception by wide receiver Ricardo Hooper that took the ball down to Stanford's 5.

Two plays later Lancaster plunged over from the five to put the Tigers in front 7-0 with 5:29 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers made it 14-0 on their next possession as Rodney Williams sneaked in from the one-yard line on the first play of the second quarter, capping a 12-play, 71-yard drive in which Clemson parlayed Stanford's ignorance of the option into a commanding lead.

"It (Stanford's lack of experience against the option) was a tremendous advantage," said tailback Kenny Flowers, who finished his rushing career with 67 yards against the Cardinal. "The option is exactly what it says it is—hand off, pitch it out, or keep it and run. If it is run perfectly, it can't be stopped. In the first half we were running it perfectly."

Clemson's next possession netted the Tigers a 22-yard field goal by Jacksonville native David Treadwell to pad Clemson's lead to 17-0. Fifty-seven seconds later,

Ray Williams scooted in the corner of the end zone on a 14-yard reverse after Stanford had fumbled the kickoff to make it 24-0.

Treadwell concluded the onslaught with a 46-yard field goal with just two seconds remaining before the half.

All that seemed left to question was what the Stanford had had up its sleeve to entertain the some 80,000 slumbering fans.

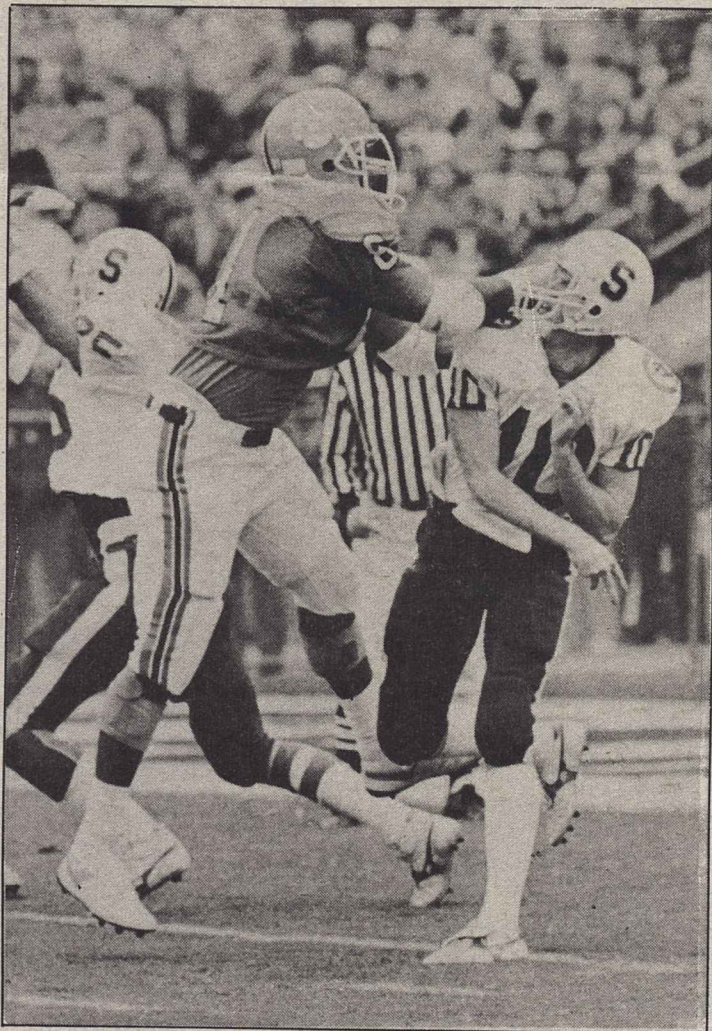
"Points are always big, but with us ahead 24-0, I didn't think that last one would be that important," Treadwell said.

As the second half unfolded it was Treadwell's foot that provided the winning margin for the Tigers.

Stanford came out in the second half having solved the mystery of the Tiger option game, and looking to get its own offense back in gear. After being completely outplayed in the first stanza, Stanford rebounded to outgain the Tigers 225-82 in the second, mainly due to the resurgence of All-America tailback Brad Muster.

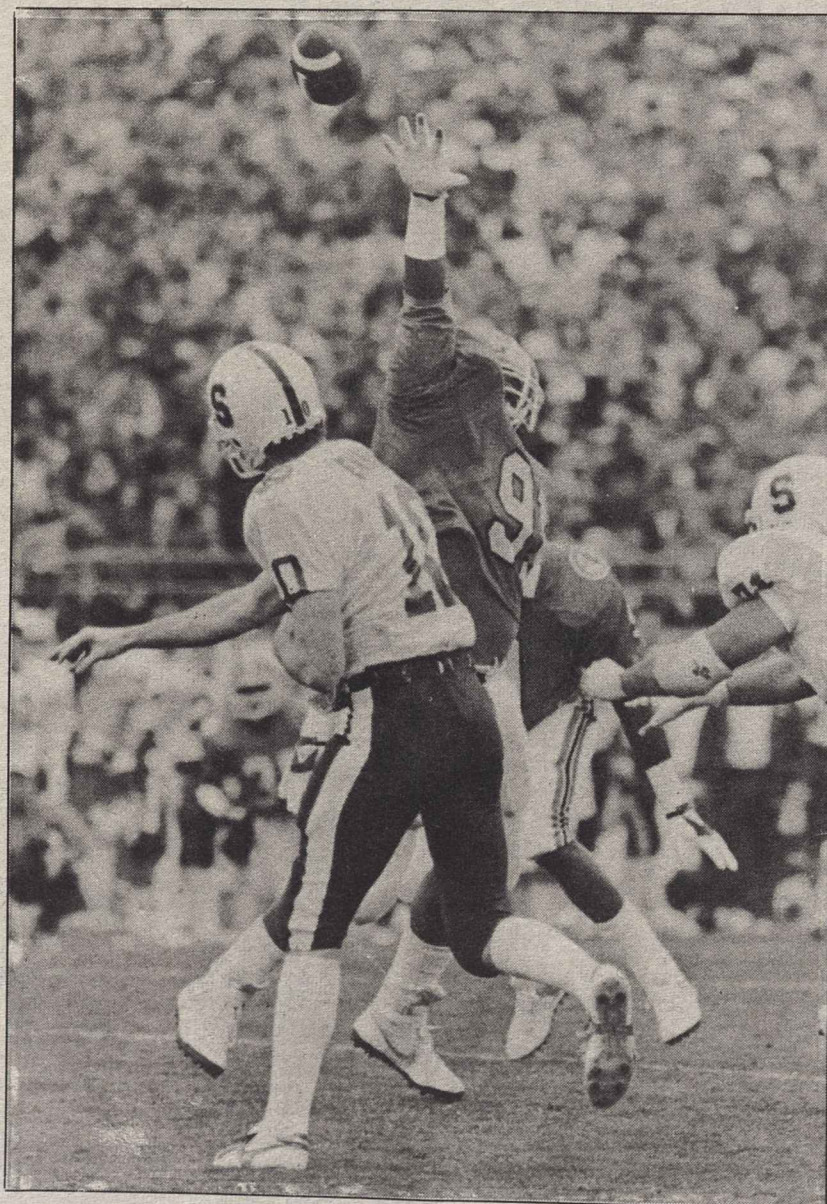
Following a 29-yard punt by Tiger punter Bill Spiers, the Cardinal drove 41 yards in 9 plays, with Muster scoring from one-yard out to make it 27-7 with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

With just 8:41 left to play, Ennis connected with Muster on a 13-yard touchdown pass to cut the Tiger lead to 27-14. Stanford cut even deeper with 2:40 left when Ennis again found Muster, this time the scoring pass covered 37 yards to pull the Cardinal within striking distance.

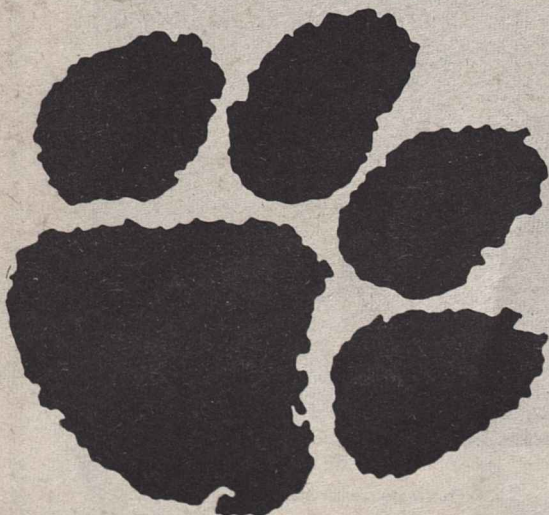


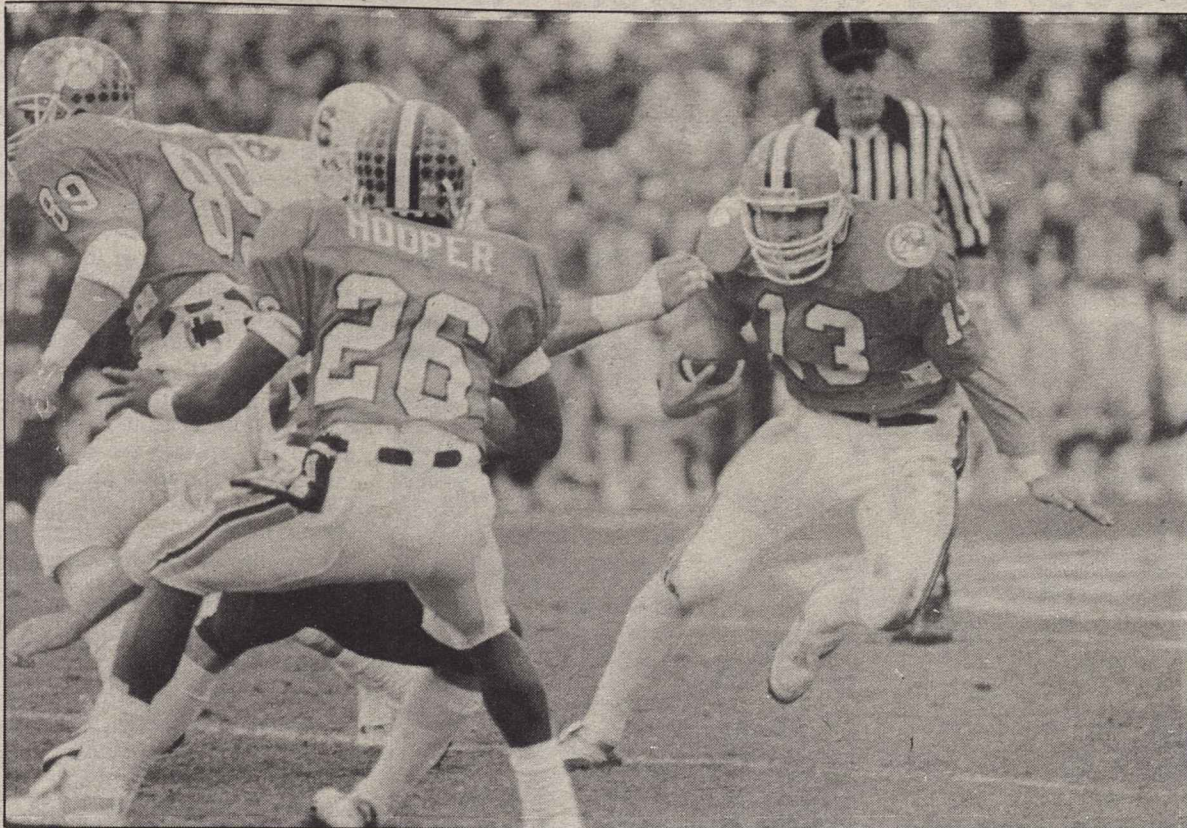
Tim Crawford/head photographer

Stanford quarterback Greg Ennis (above) was under pressure from an aggressive Tiger defense. Michael Dean Perry (right) reaches in an attempt to block a Greg Ennis pass.



Tim Crawford/head photographer

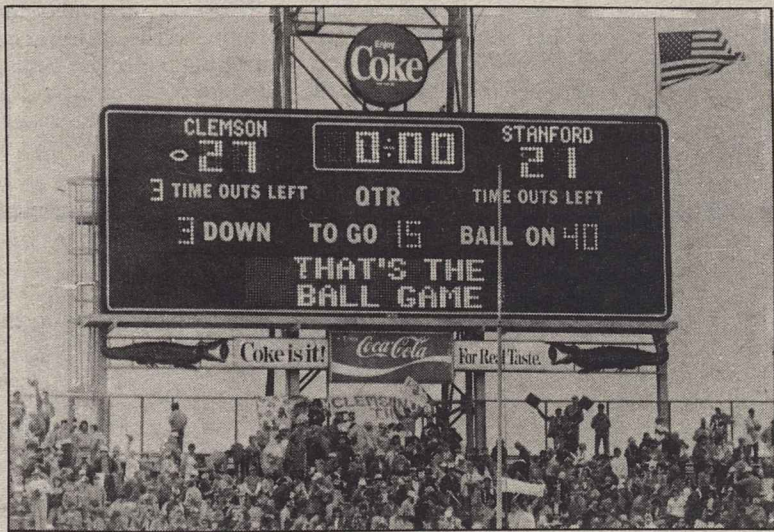




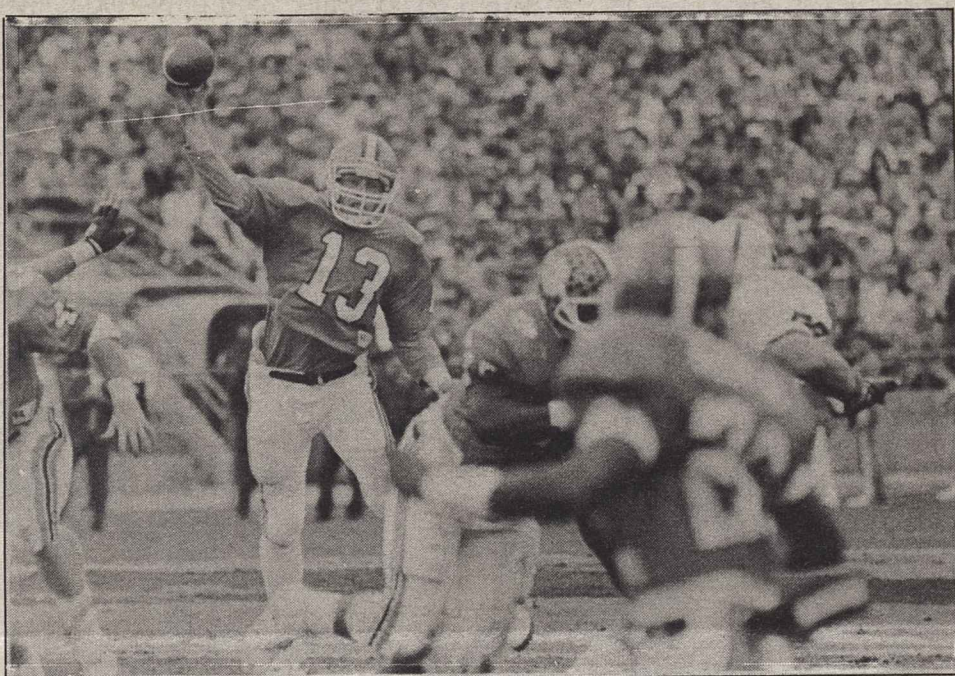
Tim Crawford/head photographer



Ricardo Hooper (left) looks to make a block as Rodney Williams carries the ball. Gator Bowl MVP Rodney Williams (below) fires a pass down field to Ricardo Hooper for a 34-yard gain.



Tim Crawford/head photographer



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Tiger seniors go out on winning note

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Despite having a bright outlook for next season, the Tigers will have a hard time replacing the seniors who played their final game against the Stanford Cardinal in the Gator Bowl. The Tigers' entire offensive line, along with much of the defense, will return next season; but head coach Danny Ford will sorely miss the 16 seniors who made their final appearance a successful one against the Cardinal.

The seniors combined for a 30-13-3 record over four years and included 11 players who were red-shirted during one season and were at Clemson for five years. "We're going to miss our seniors and appreciate them for being a part of our program," said head coach Danny Ford after the Tigers' 27-21 victory in the Gator Bowl.

However, Ford may have his hardest task in replacing four athletes who have combined for more than 11,000 yards in their careers at Clemson. Receivers Terrance Roulhac and Ray Williams combined for 5397 yards, receiving while Terrence Flagler and Kenny Flowers combined for 5725 yards rushing at Clemson.

Flowers established himself as

the Tigers' all-time leading rusher and Flagler set a single season record for rushing this season while Williams and Roulhac concluded their outstanding careers this season as two of the top receivers in Clemson history. However, for each one the season held something unexpected as injuries played a part in each one's season.

Flowers, who was touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate before the season started after rushing for 1,200 yards in 1985, experienced a season of frustrating as he sprained his ankle in the season opener against Virginia Tech. Despite becoming the Tigers' all-time leading rushing with 2914 yards, Flowers was never able to regain his starting tailback position after he went down.

"At first it was pretty frustrating to sit out," Flowers said. "The ankle sprain looked pretty bad, but I worked hard in the training room and I am just glad I was able to get out there later in the season."

Flowers rushed for 67 yards on 14 carries against Stanford in the Gator Bowl and said that his ankle is completely healed as he heads toward a chance at making a professional football team. "I gave it my all to get back and it took most of the season for my ankle to heal," he said.

Flowers had one of the best runs of the season for the Tigers when he had a 57-yard run early in the Georgia contest. However, he reinjured his ankle on the play that many observers felt turned the Tigers' season around after the loss to Virginia Tech a week earlier.

However, his injury opened the way for Terrence Flagler to have one of the greatest seasons a tailback has had at Clemson. Flagler, who had been hampered by injuries since coming to Clemson in 1982, set a single season rushing record for the Tigers with 1259 yards this season. He highlighted his senior season with 200-yard rushing days against Virginia and Wake Forest.

Flagler had come to Clemson as one of the most highly recruited tailbacks in his class out of high school. However, with three other high school All-American runningbacks also at Clemson, Flagler found it frustrating in his early years at Clemson. "I had serious thoughts about transferring during my freshman year," Flagler said. "With so many high school All-American running backs here, I knew that I would have a hard time getting playing time since only one person can carry the ball at a time."

Flagler injured his knee during

his sophomore year and only the injury to Flowers allowed Flagler to get the playing time he needed to show what made him a high school All-American.

Injuries also affected the season of Ray Williams as his playing time was limited because of a hip disease that was discovered during the summer while playing baseball in New England. After he had his hip operated on, it appeared that Williams would not be back in action for the Tigers until mid-October. However, he came back a full month earlier than expected to catch two passes against Virginia Tech.

"I was in the training room and in the pool just about all day until it was healed," Williams said. "I'm just thankful that I had the privilege to play in front of the great fans we have here at Clemson. I wish I had realized how much of a privilege it is sooner."

Williams capped his college career in the Gator Bowl by running in the winning touchdown on a reverse late in the first half. "I have mixed emotions about this being my final game," Williams said after the Gator Bowl. "I'm happy that we won but there are a lot of memories that I'm going to cherish the rest of my life."

Williams combined with fellow senior Terrance Roulhac to become the first receivers in the same class to combine for 5000 all-purpose yards. He also finished number one on the all-time kickoff return yardage list.

However, Williams was not able to return kickoffs this season because of his hip and this gave Roulhac the opportunity to cap his career in fine fashion by leading the nation in that department. Roulhac led the nation with a 33-yard average on kickoff returns as the team led the nation in that department as well.

Roulhac, a native of Jacksonville, said that he hopes to continue his football career even though his playing days at Clemson are over. "I hope that I get the chance to play football in the future, but right now I'm just going to sit back and savor this victory," he said. "I'm just happy I was able to finish my career in front of my friends and family here in Jacksonville."

Chances are the Tigers' victory over Stanford was not the end of the career of Flagler, Flowers, Williams, or Roulhac. However, the 11,000 yards of offense they produced at Clemson will be missed as the Tigers aim for a second straight ACC title and another bowl bid next year.

Kickoff teams get well-deserved attention in Gator Bowl

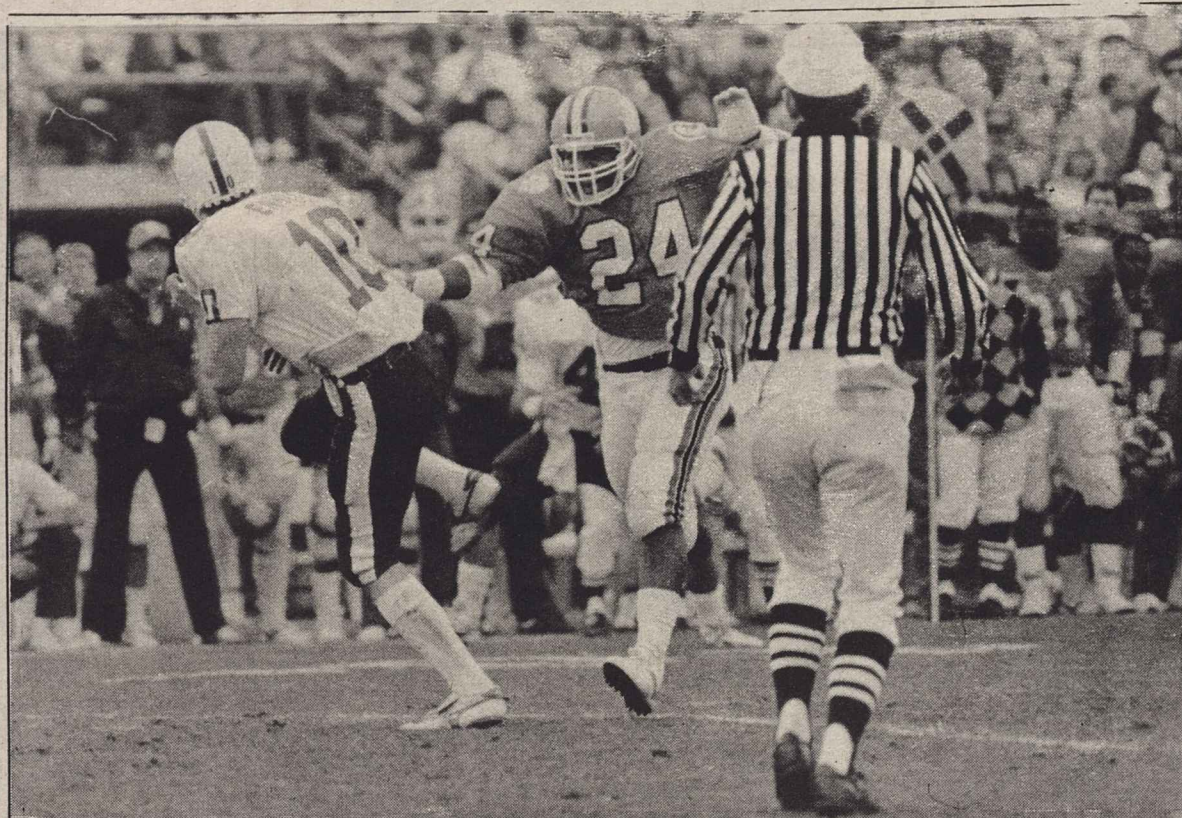
by Tommy Hood
staff writer

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—In a year that saw the kickoff return team for the Tigers get most of the attention on special teams as they led the nation with a 26.1 average on kickoff returns, the kickoff team got lost in the shuffle. However, Reggie Harris made sure that people noticed the kickoff team as the Tigers went against Stanford in the Gator Bowl.

Harris was in on only nine plays this season as a reserve fullback. However, his special teams play made him one of the Tigers' most valuable players as they defeated the Cardinal 27-21.

Harris had three tackles on kickoffs against Stanford, including one that separated Stanford return man Thomas Hendley from the football. Tyler Grimes recovered the ball for the Tigers and Ray Williams scored two plays later as they went on top 24-0 midway through the second quarter. "There was a wall of their players in front of me and I was just able to weave through to make the tackle," Harris said after the Tigers' victory.

The Tigers went into halftime leading 27-0 as it seemed they could do no wrong before intermission. However, Harris' play turned out to be bigger than ex-



Stanford quarterback Greg Ennis eludes safety Reggie Harris. Eric Freshwater/senior staff photographer

pected as the Cardinal came back with three touchdowns in the second half. The Tigers survived the Stanford rally, but it was Harris' caused fumble that enabled the Tigers to score the winning touchdown. "Special teams play makes a difference," Harris said. "They can win a game for you."

The kickoff return team had gained much of the recognition this season as they led the NCAA in that department. However, the kickoff return team had limited the opposition to only 17.6 yards per return despite not getting the recognition that the kickoff return team had got.

"Our special teams do a great job," Harris said. "It is something we take a lot of pride in."

The special teams had played a big part in the Tigers' victory over Georgia Tech earlier in the season as Terrance Roulhac had gotten the Tigers going with an 81-yard return of the opening

kickoff. The kickoff return team had also limited the Yellow Jackets to only 13 yards per kickoff return.

Despite their fine averages, Harris says that the two units do not compete against each other in practice. "We generally do not go against each other in practice. We save our hitting for the field," Harris said.

The Tigers had limited the Cardinals to 13.6 yards per kickoff return in the first half, but it did not appear that it would be up to the special teams to provide the difference against the Cardinal until they rallied in the second half. "When we first came out we played like we were going to play a good offensive game," Harris said. "We might have let up in the second half, but they're a good football team."

Harris said that he was especially impressed with the play of Stanford tailback Brad Muster. "He is probably the best back we've played against this season," Harris said. Muster ran for 70 yards in the contest, but scored three times in the second half to lead the Stanford comeback.

However, it was Harris who provided the difference in the game as he proved that although the kickoff return team garnered the publicity this season, the kickoff team was just as valuable.

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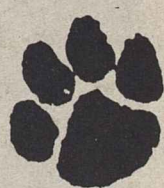
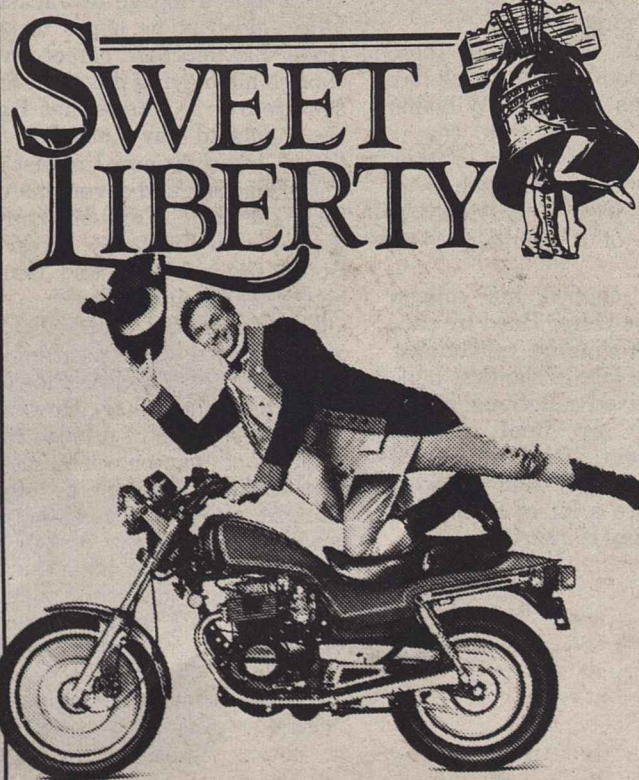
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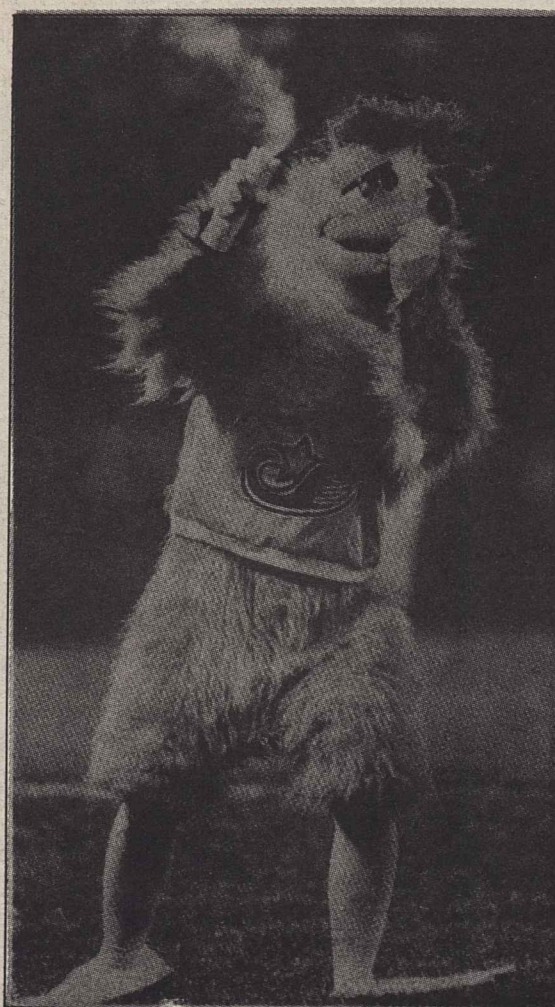
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Features

Gator Bowl perfect place for marriage proposal

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

When most people think of a marriage proposal, the words private, intimate and sentimental come to mind.

But senior Bill Kreh is not most people. When he thought of proposing to his girlfriend, CBS, national TV and the Gator Bowl were all he could think about. Maybe not the words of which romantic novels are made, but for Bill, an industrial management major from Boca Raton, Fla., those words added up to an inventive way to get his point across.

His point was to ask his girlfriend of two years, Clemson graduate Jennifer Matthews who is from Clemson, to walk with him down the aisle. Not an unusual method of proposal, except for the fact Bill chose to do the asking in front of a live national television audience and 80,000 people assembled at the Gator Bowl.

"I decided to ask her right about a month before the bowl," Bill said. "When Clemson accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl, I thought it would be something different to ask her on national television."

His original plan called for a plane to fly over the game pulling a sign displaying his proposal. Then Bill wrote a letter to CBS telling them of his idea, hoping to propose to Jennifer on television.

"I wrote to CBS and told them Jennifer and I wanted to get engaged and how special it would be if they could do something to get it on the air," Bill said. "I sent pictures and everything, but I never heard from them."

Thinking the live TV idea had gone down the tubes, Bill resorted to plan "B," the flying message board. When the big day arrived, so did the thick, low-hanging clouds to threaten the couple's plans.

"The guy had said he needed good weather to do it," Bill said. "When we got to the stadium, it was cloudy so I figured he couldn't do it; then they called me over the loud speaker to come down to the field before the game and told me they wanted to put us on the air."

Unknowningly, Jennifer made her way down to the field, thinking something had happened to one of Bill's relatives.

"I knew something was wrong," Jennifer said. "We scored a touchdown and Bill just stood there. When I got down to the field, he told me they wanted to interview me because I was from Clemson. I believed him."

With the camera rolling and CBS sideline anchor John Dockery standing by, Bill opened the ring case and asked Jennifer to marry him. Bill got the answer he was looking for and CBS was there to hear it.

"I was shocked," Jennifer said. "I forgot about being on televi-



Tim Crawford/head photographer

Bill Kreh poses with fiancée Jennifer Matthews (above). Jennifer shows off engagement ring (inset).

sion and out on the field."

When the telecast shifted back to the anchors in the booth, play-by-play man Vern Lundquist said laughingly, "take that

Amad Rashad," referring to the former NFL star's proposal on NBC's NFL pre-game show to Felicia Ayers, who plays Claire Huxtable on the "Cosby Show."

"I was shocked myself," Lundquist said. "I don't think she knew it was coming."

But Bill did—that was the plan.

Predictions, resolutions traditional parts of New Year

by Kim Norton
features editor

"I predict that I'm gonna go crazy, and I resolve that I'm going to get back at everyone who made me do so," said "The Tiger" editor-in-chief Bob Ellis.

Predictions and resolutions are what new years are made of. New Year's Eve wouldn't be the same without three things: (1) a kiss at midnight, (2) singing "Auld Lang Syne" and, (3) making a New Year's resolution.

The thing about resolutions is

that they remain enforced less time than it took for the resolute to come up with them. Alan Brown, a sophomore biology major, vowed not to make any resolutions. "I didn't make any resolutions this year because I never keep them over a week," he said.

Austin Gore, a junior pre-pharmacy major, has been eaten alive by long-distance phone bills, so he's made two resolutions. "I'm going to stay off the phone and I'm not going to have a girlfriend that lives far away," he said. "My predictions for the

coming year are that the Clemson basketball team will be in the Top 10 and that the piece of equipment next to the hole where the Strom Thurmond Institute will eventually be should move at least 10 feet by the end of the year."

Thea McCrary, crime prevention officer with the Clemson University police, predicts a safer campus in the future. "We are going to improve the security and safety of this campus," she said. "We are working on a long-term project which will include safe walking paths which will in-

clude emergency phones and a walking patrol."

Also intent on improving the campus is Joy Smith, dean of student life. "We (the student life staff) resolve to get out of our offices more so we can be sure we know what real student life is like," she said.

"I predict that my social life will continue to deteriorate as I progress farther into my college career," said Chris Barbieri, a junior computer information systems major. "I'm just kidding—I don't think it can get much worse."

On a rather sour note, Gladys Richardson, a senior management major, predicted that the Clemson "campus would be dry by 1988."

Although the semester has just started, one freshman political science major is starting to get pessimistic. "I predict," Sandi Reid said, "that I will eventually suffer permanent vision loss while attempting to fulfill the outside reading requirements for Dr. Golden's class."

Oh well, there's always the year 2000.

Hubbard retires

by Hugh Gray
associate editor

Uncle Sam said "I want you!" What he got from Elmer C. Hubbard was more than 30 years of diligent service.

Sgt. Maj. Hubbard, of the University's Fightin' Tiger Battalion, retired recently after 32 years in the Army, the last three of which were served here.

The legacy started Jan. 7, 1954, almost on an impulse. "I was looking for something to do and saw a recruiting poster," he said. "So I went in to join the Army."

At first, Hubbard was not sure how long he would stay in the Army, but as time passed he became more set in his decision.

"When I first went into the Army, I was looking for myself. From the Army I was able to shape my philosophy on life. I felt a pride in this country and myself."

Throughout his career, Hubbard has been stationed from Germany to Korea. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and

see Hubbard, page 14



file photo

Robert Pentacost sails through the air during a skiing trip last year.

Skiing can cause serious injuries

by AnnaMaria Marchionne
staff writer

Heading for the mountains? If you are, keep a few precautions in mind or a seemingly thrilling day could leave you in the cold.

Of course, it's ski season—that time of year when the slopes are calling you to skip that late afternoon class, pack your gear, and feel the rushing air as you glide down a snow-packed mountain. Then it's time to relax in the lodge beside a fire sipping cocoa.

The key to all this fun, however, is knowing how to be a safe skier. According to Stuart Clarkson, director of medicine at Redfern Health Center, "The most common type of injury is a rotational-type knee injury called hyperextension rotational injury." This occurs when the boot and ski are pointing in one direction and the body twists and falls in another.

Because falling is hard to avoid, "it is important to have the proper size equipment—shorter skis for beginners, and simply know how to ski," Clarkson said.

Another injury common to skiers involves ligaments of the thumb being torn. This occurs when the hand catches on the

poles.

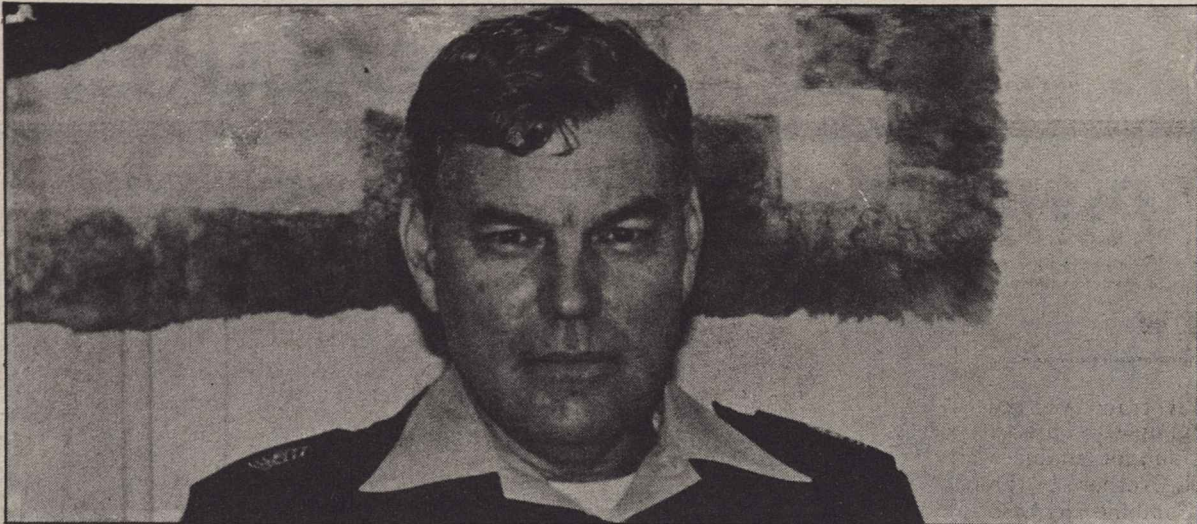
Being exposed to the cold also presents some health hazards. Signs of overexposure include numbness, blanched skin, and not feeling any pain. "The digits of the hands and feet should especially be protected," Clarkson said. "A mask can protect the face, and a lip balm can protect the lips." Clarkson advised that, if any of these symptoms show up, warm up.

The type of clothing worn is also important. Clarkson said, "Silks and wools are best since they absorb moisture. Polyesters on the other hand do not." Clothing made of fabrics that 'breathe' is what to look for in ski wear.

What about warming up exercises? "Skiing is just like any other sport," Clarkson said. "Warming up prevents strains and pulls. Most people don't ski every day, so they're not in shape for it. People need to realize their limitations and try not to overdo it."

Are there any high-risk groups of people who should not ski? "Yes," Clarkson said. "People who are drunk."

So if you plan on hitting the slopes this season, keep in mind the possible dangers as well as the fun.



Sgt. Maj. Elmer Hubbard

Hubbard
from page 13

the Bronze Star and received the Purple Heart in Vietnam. He has served with the 1st, 5th, 7th, and 10th Special Forces Groups and the 82nd Airborne.

"Next to Special Forces, of all the places I have served and seen, my assignment at Clemson with the Army ROTC program was my favorite," concedes Hubbard.

"At first, I did not want to be here. I left many benefits as well as very important and influential positions. However, I soon realized that my position here carried great influences and importances, also. I was given the chance to shape and mold the leaders of the future."

This molding and shaping had a reciprocal effect. Hubbard said that the young people at the University have influenced him as much as he has them. "Since my assignment at Clemson, I have gained a greater respect for the younger generation."

Although he has gained many benefits from his service in the Army, Hubbard cites a sense of purpose and pride as his greatest.

"The Army took what talents I had and molded them into their maximum. The Army gave me a chance to better myself and to protect this great country from digression."

Hubbard has seen the plight of many other countries. He says that in this way one can really realize how good America is.

"If we have any downfall, it is that the average American is spoiled," said Hubbard. Then, he adds "thank goodness" with a hint of irony.

The advice Hubbard gives to cadets can be taken well by anyone. "Never sell yourself short," he said. "The youth today have the capabilities to do anything."

After retiring, Hubbard will assume a position in the Junior ROTC program at West Oak High School. This program is in no way involved with the Army or the ROTC program at Clemson.

"My aim [at West Oak] is to teach leadership and other skills that help these youngsters to be good citizens and Americans," he said.

Retired pilot takes off for new career

While most of his fellow December graduates will be starting careers next year, Pete Bagshaw will be enjoying his retirement.

Upon receiving his bachelor's degree in English from the University Dec. 18, the retired Air Force colonel will trade his cap and gown for golf clubs and pencils to begin work in earnest on two favorite pastimes, golfing and writing.

In fact, his love of writing is what brought Bagshaw, 68, to Clemson in the first place.

"I've always enjoyed writing but didn't feel I knew enough about it," he said, "so I decided to take a few writing courses at Clemson. I never really planned to get a degree, but once the prerequisites were out of the way, I decided to press onward, and here I am."

If ever he had any concerns about attending the university, Bagshaw said they were groundless.

"I was just another student going to school," he said. "Sometimes there was a bit of confusion on the first day of classes. Students would mistake me for a professor occasionally and wonder why I was sitting amongst them. One time a grad-

uate student said to me, 'I haven't had calculus in six years!' and I said to her, 'Well, I haven't had calculus in 46 years!'"

A native of Glastonbury, Conn., Bagshaw spent 34 years as a pilot in the Air Force and Air National Guard.

"Growing up in Glastonbury, there were two things you dreamed of being when you were a kid," he says, "a great football player like Albi Booth or a pilot like Charles Lindbergh. When I joined the service after high school, I decided I would be Lindbergh."

Bagshaw joined the Air Force in February 1941, and by December, the United States was involved in World War II. After flight school, he flew low-level bombers in New Guinea. Years later, he was recalled from the Air Force Reserve to serve in Korea, where he flew transport and air evacuation missions.

Upon completion of his service in Korea, Bagshaw returned to the United States, keeping his commission active in the Air Force Reserve. Since then, he and his wife, Verena, have moved 14 times. "My only requirement when moving is that a golf course be close by," he said.

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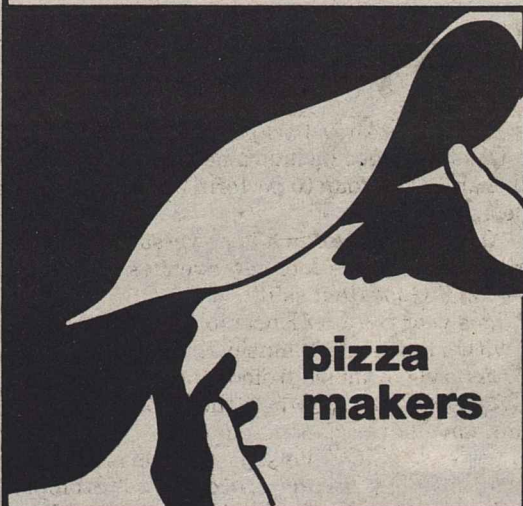
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Entertainment

'Shop of Horrors' amazing masterpiece

Greetings and welcome to a second semester of "Reviews from the Gnatcave." Unfortunately, Gnatman could not be with us this semester; it seems he is co-opting with the partying playmates of another planet (apologies to Berke Breathed). But I, Skeeter, have another mate, Stikk, to finish the critical tasks at hand (pun intended).

This week's movie is a combination horror/comedy/musical thriller that is anything but dull. "Little Shop of Horrors," spawned from the off-Broadway hit, is soon to become a cult hit, a classy "Rocky Horror Picture Show." It begins down on skid row, in a flower shop that is soon to go out of business. But, low and behold, an exotic plant is discovered by employee Seymour (Rick Moranis) and business begins to bloom. The Audrey II, named in honor of Mushnik's Flower Shop's second employee and Seymour's secret love, Audrey, begins to flourish, also. Unfortunately, there is only one type of nourishment it can live on. And that, my friends, is where the movie got its name.

To say the least, "Shop" is basically a love story set to music, which may not sound unique. But throw in drama, comedy, and a man-eating plant that sings and a flick with box office clout is born. Yet, this film could not work without just one of these elements. It is not hilarious (however, Steve Martin and Bill Murray make you snicker more than once). It isn't all that scary (imagine Levi Stubbs of the

movie review

Four Tops as a Venus Fly Trap.) And the singing, well, the singing was pretty good; however, Moranis' singing produces images of the McKenzie Brothers in the "Great White North." Combine all these and a masterpiece is formed, each element creating a piece in the puzzle.

To close, I think it deserves a rating of five beers out of six. It was an extremely entertaining movie that would have gotten a full six-pack if I were more into musicals.

When I, Stikk, saw "Little Shop of Horrors" over my Christmas break in Honolulu, I was surprised that I enjoyed it as much as I did. I am not at all enthralled by musical movies, to say the least, but this remake of the Broadway play of the same name proved to be just pure entertainment. Being a big Steve Martin fan, I thought his guest appearance as the insane dentist Orin Scrivello, D.D.S., was the highlight of the movie. Martin's comedic spontaneity made the character a unique creation that only he could project. The scene with Orin and Bill Murray as Arthur Denton, the pain-loving patient, sent me rolling in the aisle. Orin tries to torture Arthur to the fullest with every dental instrument imaginable but Arthur enjoys it so much that he is thrown out of Orin's office.

Despite Martin's splendid performance,

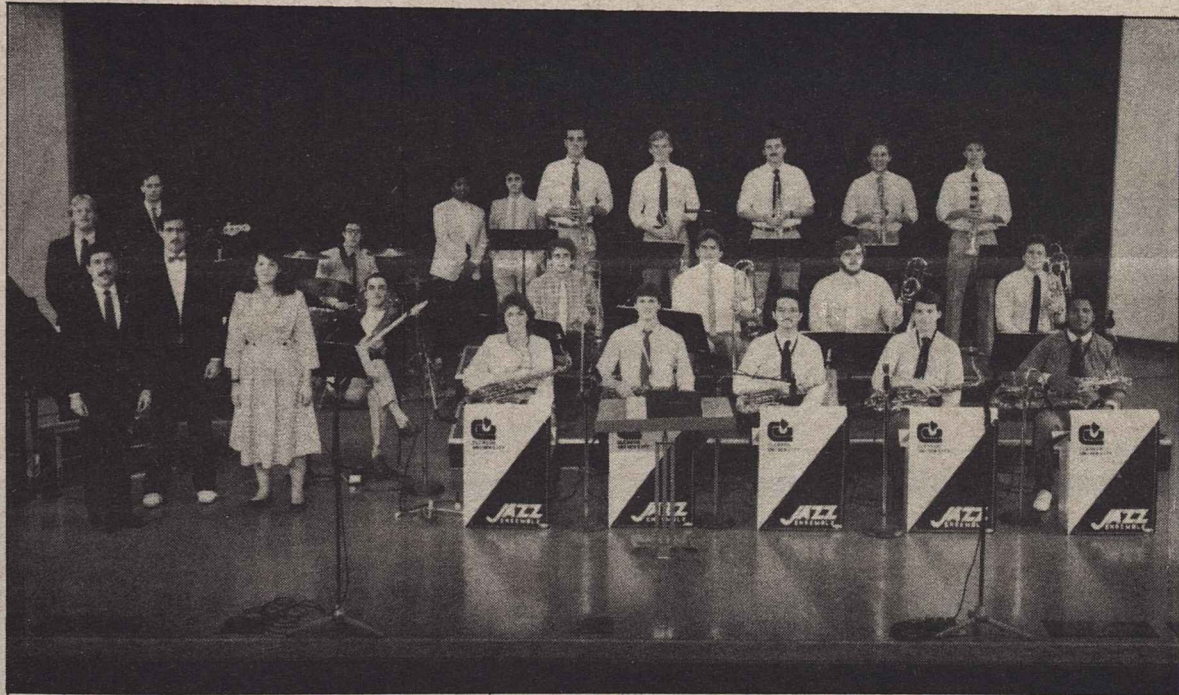


Rick Moranis as Seymour with Audrey II in "Little Shop of Horrors."

the most amazing part of the show is the animation of the plant Audrey II. All the characters did a spectacular job, especially Ellen Greene as the squeaky-voiced spoof of Marilyn Monroe. Rick Moranis also deserves credit for a job well done. This movie was simply both fun and humorous

and worth the \$5 admission price. Out of a six-pack, I'm going to give this entertaining movie five so that I can give a toast to one of the best movies of '86-'87.

Until next time, this is Stikk and Skeeter saying see the movie or else; it will be worth your while.



University jazz ensemble '85-'86

file photo

Ensemble ready to open season

by Jennifer Brown
staff writer

The Clemson University Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Richard Goodstein began preparing Thursday for its 1987 concert season.

The Jazz Ensemble is a traditional 19-piece big band, comprised of five saxophones, five trumpets, five trombones and four rhythm players.

"We don't perform strictly big band music," said Dr. Richard Goodstein, assistant professor of music. "Our concerts provide for both the student and the audiences an outlet to a wide variety of jazz styles," Goodstein said.

The Jazz Ensemble will open its concert season on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Two members of the Clemson faculty—Dr. Richard Underwood, professor of English and Eddie Wynn, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology—will be guest soloists. Underwood and Wynn will be featured playing the piano and the tenor saxophone, respectively.

Dr. Goodstein has high hopes for this year's Jazz Ensemble.

"We have some really strong returning members who provide the group with strong leadership," Goodstein said.

Students singled out for their excellence were trumpet player Phillip Kesler, a senior and four-year member of the Jazz Ensemble majoring in textile chemistry, alto saxophone player Kevin Hawkins, a junior majoring in textile management and trombone player Michael Daly, a senior majoring in computer science.

Although the rhythm section has almost all new members, Goodstein is expecting a very strong sec-

tion because of their background and experience.

Other changes include a new synthesizer, which will enable the group to perform more contemporary tunes.

"The synthesizer is a very versatile instrument that allows us to explore new avenues of musical expression," Goodstein said.

This year the Jazz Ensemble will be experimenting with a new style of music, the Salsa. The salsa is a Latin style of music from Cuba.

"It's similar to what the group Spiro Gyra would have done," Goodstein said.

The ensemble will also perform classic big band tunes, including Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and Glenn Miller's "American Patrol." "A Night In Tunisia," a Dizzy Gillespie standard, will feature Eddie Wynn on tenor saxophone and Rich Heinrichson on bass. "Jeannine" spotlights the saxophone section with tenor saxophone soloist Mindy Kershner, a senior majoring in parks, recreation, and tourism management.

The Jazz Ensemble plans to perform several concerts at various Anderson County high schools before the spring tour in March. The ensemble will travel to Myrtle Beach where they will perform at Socaste High School, Myrtle Square Mall (two performances) and Brookgreen Gardens. The concert at Brookgreen Gardens will be a part of the Music In The Park Series.

The final concert of the season will be on Thursday, April 23 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission to all Jazz Ensemble concerts is free.

The Jazz Ensemble rehearses every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3:15 p.m. All rehearsals are open to anyone interested in listening.

Kinks come back

by William F. Stephens
guest writer

album review

Ray Davies has got to be one of the world's most dedicated musicians. The 20-year career of the Kinks' lead singer and chief creative force can be summarized in one word: overlooked. This man has made some of the most beautiful pop and rock ever, and most of it has managed to escape all but the most dedicated of Kinks fans.

It would be enough to make any "normal" person give up in disgust. Indeed, after the dismal failure of his first feature film "Return to Waterloo," I'd resigned myself to the fact that he would call it quits. (I certainly would have.) But Ray and the Kinks have been through some lean times as far as commercial success goes, and that hasn't stopped them yet.

"Think Visual" is the Kinks' first album in two years (and also their first on MCA Records) and it finds Ray at the peak of his creative powers. His wit is as sharp as ever, and his compassion for the likes of "the lonely wives" who are "bored and . . . feel like a change" is undiminished.

I sincerely hope that this album gets a wider hearing than some of Kinks' other albums ("Village Green," for instance, raise your hand if you've heard it, uh-huh, I thought as much) because it is such a thoroughly enjoyable record.

Things get off to a rousing start with "Workin' at the Factory," wherein Ray bemoans the fact that "the corporations and

the big combines turned musicians into factory workers on assembly lines." In other words, it is Davies' contention that the rock biz is hard on sensitive guys like himself.

But make no mistake, he's not sitting around and whining about the situation. He's angrily demanding to know what became of his youthful dreams, and the music bears out this anger. The tune is given a good swift kick in the backside thanks to Bob Henrit's solid drumming, and brother Dave's chunky guitar sound.

The album shifts gears quickly with "Lost and Found." While retaining a solid background of guitar, bass, and drums, the focus shifts slightly, to showcase Ian Gibbons' keyboard work.

The song uses foul weather ("waitin' for the hurricane, to hit New York City,") as a metaphor for the trials and tribulations of a love affair, and the accompanying emotions are conveyed well by both the music and the lyrics. "Won't you come in from the cold, and the pourin' rain," sings Ray, in a quavery voice reminiscent of "Days," and "Waterloo Sunset."

"Repetition" is pure riff rock, and offers our first example of the Davies wit at work (though certainly not the last.) While chastising the subject of the song ("It's in your head, it's in your eyes, you're boring and it's no surprise,") for not making changes in his mundane life, Ray

see Kinks, page 16

regional notes . . .

Variety concerts

Won-Mo Kim will present a recital of music for violin and piano Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free.

Swinging Richards

Pop and street rock band The Swinging Richards will perform Jan. 16 and 17 in Edgar's. Time and admission to be announced.

Black Awareness Committee

Dr. Clayborne Carson, associate professor of history, Stanford University will present "Martin Luther King, Jr. as a Unifying Force in the Black Struggle" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Kinks

from page 15

ultimately sympathizes and understands. This track features some nice interplay between Dave's guitar, Gibbons' piano, and Henrit's drumming.

The elder Davies has often claimed to be a "famous blues musician," and he makes a convincing case for it on "Welcome to Sleazy Town." This slow, mean blues starts with the image of some poor slob who's bored to death with his VCR. Ray's solution?: "I used to have this spot on Main Street, it was bouncing, it was hot." Unfortunately, it has (like the Palais in 1983's "Come Dancing,") been reduced to a memory because "the office blocks and parking lots came and closed this city down." Gibbons, Henrit, and Dave Davies prove themselves a formidable blues band, and someone plays a mean harmonica.

If "Sleazy Town" has thematic ties to "Come Dancing," then "Video Shop" is its musical cousin. This is a bouncy tune, with lots of big band horns, and Ray playing a salesman of fan-

tasy ("If you feel a bit low, I've got a good peep show, 'cuz everyone knows that almost anything goes at the video shop,") and escape. It is both poignant and funny, and should make for an excellent video.

For the first time in 24 years, one of brother Dave's song has been released as a Kinks single. While "Rock 'n' Roll Cities" is a far cry from "Death of a Clown," and "Livin' on a Thin Line," it is still a good track.

As the title suggests, this story rocker gives Dave's impressions of America at "ninety miles an hour down Highway 61." (The younger Davies always did have a bit of a Dylan fetish.) While some of the lyrics are awkward ("what's next on the itinerary, can anybody tell?" is one such mouthful) or obvious ("I see the pretty girls are getting younger every year,") that shouldn't matter. This is a party song ("rock 'n' roll cities, pizza to go,") and doesn't claim to be anything more. It is also of interest, because it features Mick Avory,

the Kinks' original drummer.

Many people have written songs about friendship, and many others have written about love. But how many songs have been written about ex-lovers who are trying to remain friends? That is exactly the premise of "How Are You?" Even as the narrator seeks to extricate himself from an awkward meeting on the street, claiming to have "a thousand little things I better do," he still promises to always ask "how are you?"

The title track addresses the need to (and difficulties of) keeping up with the times. Ray encourages us to "think digital, synthesize, computerize," while at the same time cautioning that "the economy says we gotta minimize." Musically, "Think Visual" is a wonderful hodgepodge. It starts out a bit like Pete Townshend's "Face the Face," but with a sort of middle eastern twist, then recycles the main riff from 1983's heavy metal blast "Definite Maybe."

Finally, the chorus is very Egyptian, and sounds like it was lifted from a Bob Hope road movie.

"Natural Gift" is, get this, disco. Only the Kinks would try something like this in 1987, but it works! Jim Rodford's bass line sounds like something from Abba. The idea here is that "with some luck and dedication, and some careful manipulation," even the most hapless individual can attain his goals and dreams."

The song is a teensy bit patronizing in one or two places ("you gotta rise above your stupidity, you're dumb but don't give in,") but more than likely, Ray is using that to get the listener's attention. (This is, regrettably, as close as he gets to an inspirational song like "Good Day," or "Better Things.")

In "The Killing Time," Davies paints a moving and sympathetic portrait of life on the dole. (Much like "Get Back in the Line," from the Lola versus Powerman album.) In spite of the "poverty and grime of the empty streets

below," the narrator feels that there are more important things in life than material wealth. ("Is that all life's meant to be? Commercials full of luxuries.") Also, note the crashing chord sequence near the end of the song that underscores the frustration of the lyrics.

The album closes with another Dave Davies composition. "When You Were a Child" is a song about growing up while maintaining a certain childlike wonder. If you can manage it, then questions like "why can't they be, just what we want to be?" become irrelevant. For my money, Dave's haunting "whoa-oh-oh's" between each verse make the song, along with his sonic guitar playing.

The Kinks have been together for 20-plus years now. Unlike some groups that have kept it up year in and year out, the Kinks still seem to have fun at what they do. One listen to "Think Visual," and you'll be having fun, too.

'The Tiger'

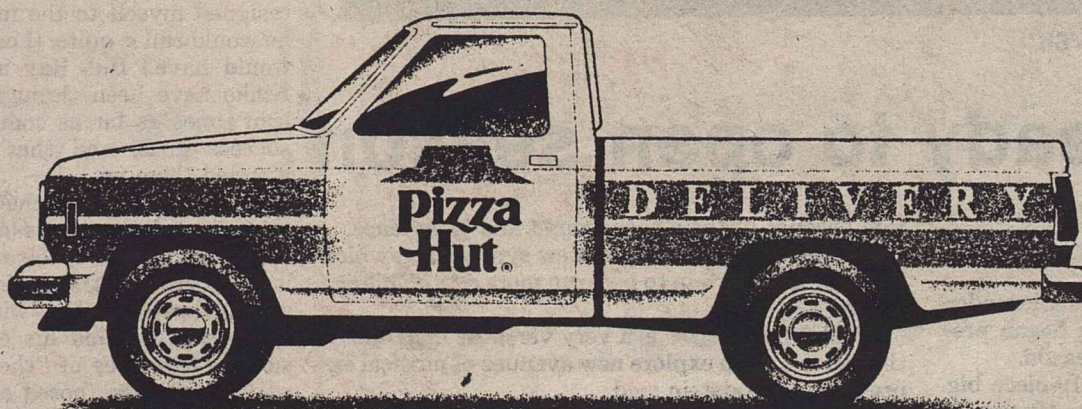
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Sports

Tigers win ACC opener

by Foster Senn
staff writer

We are faced today with a most perplexing question. Do Clemson coaches Cliff Ellis and Danny Ford give some of the world's greatest pregame speeches, so good they should be saved, canned, and sold at Wal-Mart? Or do Cliff and Danny both need refresher courses at the College Coaches Halftime Speeches Clinic?

No matter, for like their football counterparts at the Gator Bowl, the basketball Tigers played exceptionally in the first half and then held off a fierce NC State rally to capture a thrilling 73-69 Atlantic Coast Conference victory before 12,500 rowdy fans Wednesday night at Littlejohn Coliseum.

The triumph boosted the No. 20-ranked Tigers to a 12-0 overall mark, which sets a new school record for most consecutive victories, and gave them a 1-0 conference mark. No. 18 State fell to 9-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

"I think you saw two different ballgames," Ellis said after the victory. "Ours was the first half and theirs was the second half. I think both teams played the same. Our play was good the first and poor the second."

Indeed, the Tigers were outstanding in the first half. With State up 16-15, the Tigers ran off an 11-0 spurt over four minutes and then scored eight unanswered points minutes later

to go up 41-26 at the half. The Tigers dominated throughout this stretch, pushing the ball inside for easy layups and denying State anything offensively with tough zone play.

While some Clemson students may have turned their thoughts to an early trip downtown, Grayson Marshall said the Tigers knew State wasn't out of it. "We knew they were going to make a run," he said. "It was just a matter of time before they did."

And did State make a run. With point guard Kenny Drummond shooting from 20 feet, 22 feet, Central, Pickens, and beyond, the Wolfpack quickly closed the gap. As Drummond, who finished with 28 points, continued his one-man assault and the Tigers lost some of their offensive potency, some Tigers began to worry.

"In the second half we just messed up; we lost it," said Jerry Pryor, who finished with 16 points. "I got to thinking, 'Man, I wish that Drummond kid was with us. That kid can play.'"

"Drummond was just shooting from everywhere," Clemson guard Michael Tait said. "The first two or three (three pointers) were deep and nothing but bottom."

Drummond hit an NBA-style three-pointer to cut Clemson's lead to 71-69 with 34 seconds to play. After Jerry Pryor hit one free throw, State came down and set up a final three-point shot by Drummond. It hit the front of the rim, however, and Pryor re-

bounded, was fouled with three seconds' play, and made a free throw to preserve the Tiger victory.

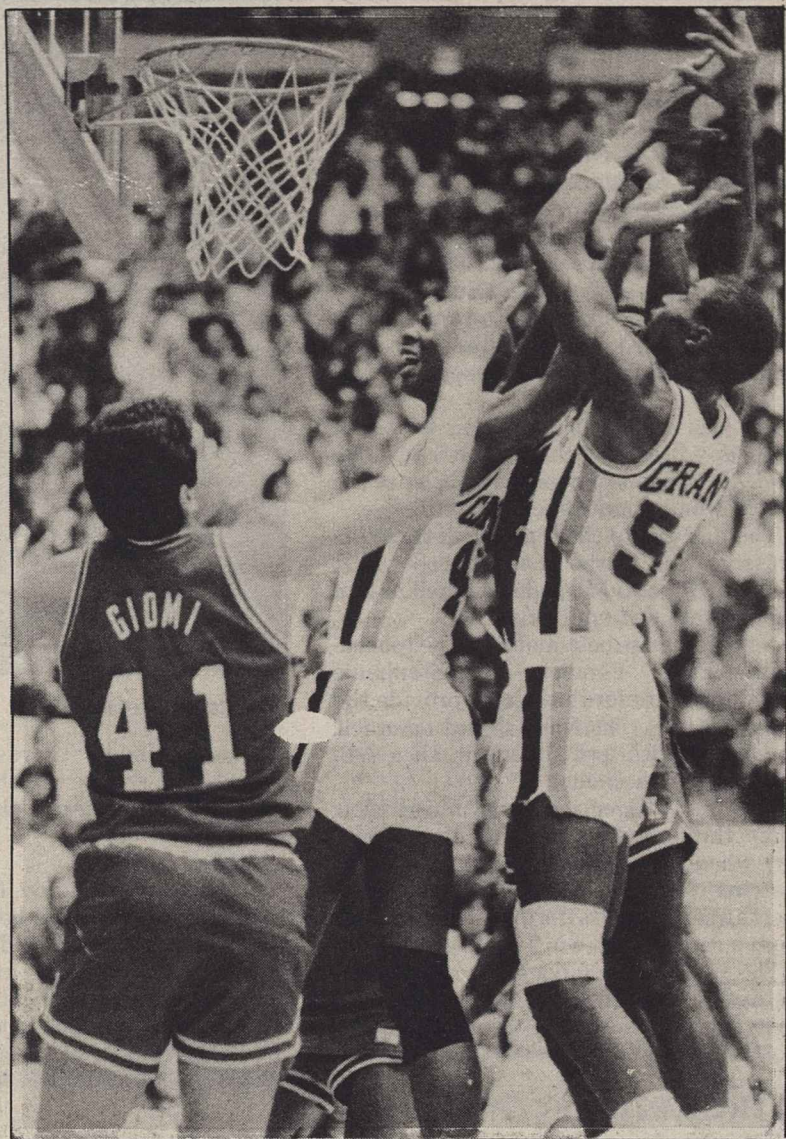
"It was just an awful first half of play on our part," said NC State coach Jim Valvano. "We just weren't executing well; we weren't sharp. We weren't aggressive on either end of the court."

"In the second half we played a different ballgame. We penetrated, we took the ball to the hole strong, and we shot extremely well. We just could not bring ourselves out of the hole we had dug ourselves in in the first half. Why we didn't do it in the first half is just a mystery of life."

Actually, it wasn't very mysterious why State was so far behind in the first half. The Wolfpack made only 28 percent of their field goals; leading scorers Bennie Bolton and Charles Shackelford were 1 of 13 from the field in the first half; and State continually let the Tigers inside.

"State played pretty good defense in the first half," said Horace Grant, who led Clemson with 17 points, "but we just found the holes in it. In the second half, they closed up the holes. We just didn't get it inside as much."

There were several theories on the reason for Clemson's mediocre second half. Grant said Clemson played a little tentative and didn't get the ball inside. Ellis said, "It looked like we were tired in the the second half,"



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Horace Grant and Elden Campbell battle State's Mike Gioni for a rebound Wednesday night.

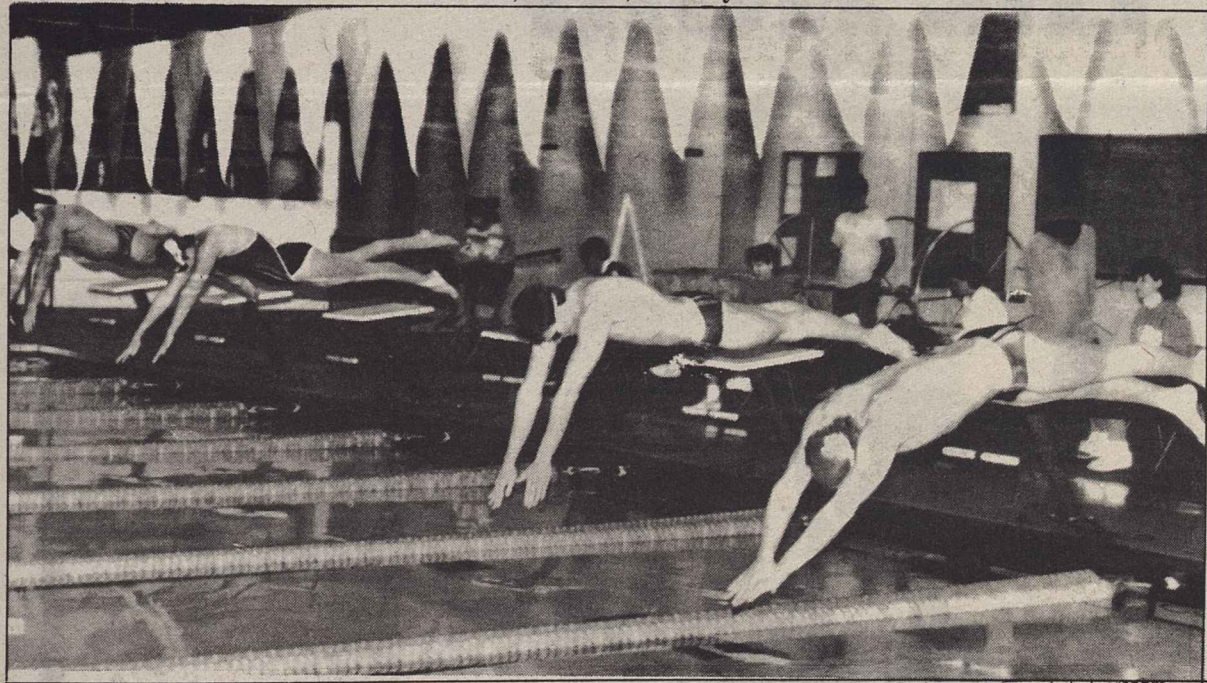
while Valvano thought Clemson just had a letdown.

It probably would have been a little easier for Clemson down the stretch if the Tigers had made

more free throws. Clemson missed seven in the last three minutes.

It was an all-around team victory for the Tigers. Grant and

see **Tigers**, page 18



Tim Crawford/head photographer

The Clemson swimmers beat Furman off the blocks in Wednesday night's meet in which the Tigers swept both the men's and women's overall competition.

Swimmers cruise past Furman

by Andy Hobbs
staff writer

While the Wednesday night Clemson-NC State basketball game grabbed most of the University's attention, another Tiger squad, the Clemson swim team, quietly dismantled Furman in dual meet action at Fike.

The Lady Tigers took nine out of 13 events on route to a 115-72 victory over the Lady Paladins. The men's squad was even more dominant as they beat Furman's men's squad 103-56 after taking 11 of 13 events.

Head coach Bob Boettner's squad was led by pair of double winners. Jill Bakehorn led the Lady Tigers with wins in the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM. Clemson diver Chuck Wade led the men's team by sweeping the 1- and 3-meter diving events. Furman also had a double winner as Catherine Bower took both of the women's diving events.

The meet consisted of many close races. The closest race of the evening was the women's 100 back, as Bakehorn outstretched Furman's Angel Myers to take the victory by only .01 seconds. Unfortunately for the Paladins, the majority of the other close races did not involve any Furman swimmers. In fact, the men's 200 IM did not even involve a Furman swimmer, as the lone Furman entry was disqualified. Clemson's Jeff LeBeau was the event's

winner as he beat out his teammates with a time of 2:00.58.

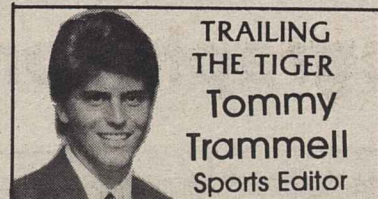
In the 1,000 freestyle event, Mitzi Kremer took the women's top honors while Clemson's Steve Johannes overtook an early lead by teammate Bill Hyman to win the men's event. Kremer's time of 10:05.12 was nearly 30 seconds better than the top Furman men's swimmer in the same event.

Ruth Grodsky led the Lady Tigers to a four-place sweep in the 200 free. The men swept the top three spots in four separate events. Mark Weber in the 50 free, Bill Hyman in the 100 back, Rick Aronberg in the 200 free, and the 400 medley "a" relay team all led their teammates to victory.

Other Clemson women's winners include Nadra Simmons in the 100 free, Jan Kemmerling in the 100 breast, Pam Hayden in the 100 butterfly and the Lady Tiger 400 medley relay team. Other men's winners included Davy Stevens in the 100 free, Allen Thomas in the 500 free and the 400 free relay team.

Furman winners included Angel Myers in the women's 50 free and the Lady Paladins 400 free relay team, which received top honors despite being soundly beaten by a Clemson exhibition squad. On the men's side, Dan Beatty took the 100 breast for the Paladins, while Gordy Blackwell won the 100 butterfly event.

The Tigers' next three meets are also at home as the Tigers host North Carolina on Jan. 17, NC State on Jan. 24 and South Carolina on Jan. 31.



TRAILING
THE TIGER
Tommy
Trammell
Sports Editor

They were sitting in the aisles, hanging from the rafters—the place was shakin'. They came to see basketball, they came. . . .

Twelve thousand of them, there in the place they call Littlejohn, all there to see the team no one believed could be that good—a perfect team. Eleven times they had taken to the court; eleven times they had returned with victory and a smile.

They, the Tigers, were facing the 12th test of their young season—the Wolfpack, and its mentor, Coach V. The 11 victories before them had been easy, some say down-right cruel.

But the leader of the Bengaled ones had a plan, so he said.

The 12,000 that had gathered that night remembered such idle talk from this man. For it was near a year ago past when his mission of transition had lured this country's poor, weak and clueless into the Tiger den.

No school was too small, no record too bleak for the men in orange last year. And they prospered. They boasted of their 11 straight triumphs. They had arrived.

But they had no idea where their leader had taken them. The weeks that followed brought sorrow and shame to the men in orange and their followers.

Their brethren of the hallowed ACC had looked down upon such arrogance—the price was severe. The over-confident, out-manned Tigers saw their record and support dwindle. When it was over, the Tigers had won but three of 14 times in the league. Some plan.

Would this year be different? Had those men in orange learned a

lesson on the hardwood of the ACC. Surely there was another plan.

The man with the mission had no new plan, only the names had been changed to protect the innocent. Now national powers like Armstrong State, Delaware State, and Prairie View A&M came forth to the land of orange for a dose of high-powered abuse on the court in exchange for a field trip and half the gate receipts—usually enough to run the entire school's athletic program for the next decade.

But his Tigers were winning. Once again they had disposed of 11 straight opponents. The Wolfpack was next and the ACC was watching. Those that filled Littlejohn came to see the Tigers, came to see the plan in action. But something had changed in this group of Tigers in the year gone by.

Forty minutes later, the 12,000 left Littlejohn believers. For on that night the Tigers had served notice to the Pack and the rest of the basketball community that Clemson basketball was going places, in a hurry.

The man with the plan was happy. "People were going to watching us to see if we would win," he said. "You have to give us credit for the win. Maybe you will stay off our backs for a little while. This is a good start, especially since there was so much criticism prior to the game."

The 12,000 were happy. They stood and cheered their Tigers, happy in that the Tigers were still perfect. Twelve straight games, undefeated, but still searching for the credit those 12,000 thought they deserved, on that night at least.

The Tigers were happy. They had withstood their first test. They were on their way, and this time they had a good idea as to which direction they were headed in. Upward.

Lady Netters lose tourney title on coin toss

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

A coin toss decided the fate for the Lady Tiger Tennis doubles team of Nicole Stafford and Ingeliese Driehuis last weekend at the National Collegiate Tennis Classic in Palm Springs.

The tournament matched the top four players from the top eight teams in both men's and women's tennis. The doubles finals, which were to be held Sunday afternoon, were cancelled due to rain. Thus a coin flip decided which doubles team took home the trophy. The Clemson duo lost the toss.

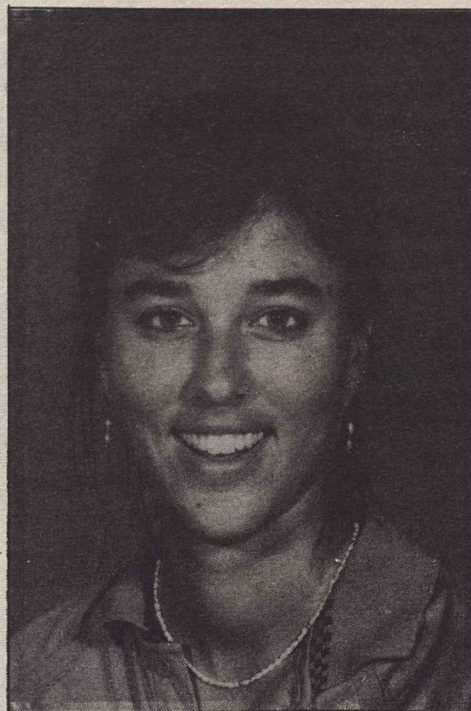
"It was really disappointing to lose it that way," said the All-American Stafford. "It doesn't matter, though, since the match won't count on our record."

The pair got to the finals with three impressive wins. In the first round they beat Kristen Hill and Michelle Mitchell of San Diego State 6-4 and 7-6.

Next came the best match of the tournament. Patty Fendick and Stephanie Savides of Stanford helped to provide the entertainment. The No. 4-seeded team fell, as Driehuis-Stafford squeaked out a 7-6, 6-7, and 7-5 decision.

The Lady Tiger team continued their romp through the seeded teams on Sunday when they faced Diane Donnelly and Katrina Adams, the No. 2 seeds from Northwestern. Stafford-Driehuis came from a set down to win 1-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

The other Clemson doubles entry teamed Cathy Hofer with Pam Menne. The two beat Lynn Nabors and Cyndi Hilton of Northwestern 6-2 and 6-3 to advance to



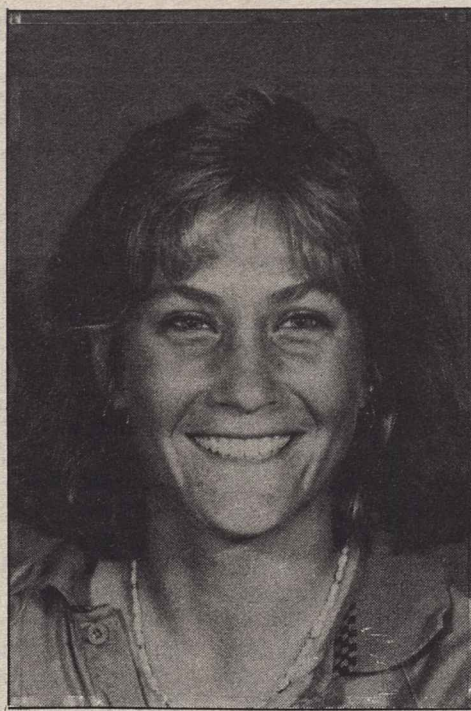
Nicole Stafford

the quarterfinals. There they fell to the top seeds Caroline Kuhlman and Mary Norwood of Southern Cal 7-5 and 6-2.

Singles

Driehuis led the Lady Tigers in singles action. The sophomore began the tournament seeded seventh and made it to the semifinals before being knocked out.

The All-American beat Kay Tittle of Stanford, Caroline Scherman of California, and Jane Holdren of Trinity. In the semi-



Cathy Hofer

finals Lisa Green of Stanford beat Driehuis 3-6, 6-4, and 7-5.

All three other Lady Tigers were defeated in the first round. Stafford dropped a match to Savides 6-3 and 6-2. Hofer was bested by Holdren 7-6 and 7-5. Menne also lost a close match to Karen Shin of California. The No. 5 seed won 6-3 and 7-6.

"Ingeliese did great," said head coach Andy Johnston. "Otherwise everyone just played all right."

"Overall it was a good tournament. Both doubles teams won in the first round. It was good for their confidence. "The tournament wasn't real organized. It could have been a lot better."

Men

The men's team played in two events. They played the Peach Bowl Classic in Atlanta as well as the NCTC in Palm Springs.

In the Peach Bowl Classic Clemson fared well as it took both the single's and double's titles home. Sophomore Vince Vangelder won the single's title without losing a set in six matches. Matt Frooman and Todd Watkins teamed up to take the doubles title.

In Palm Springs Craig Boyton reached the semifinals in singles action before bowing out.

"In team points we were second or third behind UCLA," said head coach Chuck Kriese. "We got a lot of work to do which starts this weekend."

The team will travel to Asheville this weekend to have a team playoff for position. "There's no solid line-up right now. We need the playoff to decide who will play what against Tennessee next weekend."

"Last weekend was a solid start, but we still need to work hard."

Kriese also wanted to mention that two former Tiger stars were working their way up in the professional rankings. Jay Berger and Richard Matuszewski, who both finished their Clemson careers last year, are ranked No. 82 and No. 89, respectively.

Chicken in Clemson

from staff reports

Clemson's newest salesman John Seketa has created three "special events" for the upcoming week. Seketa, the Sports Promotions director, has developed ideas for the basketball and wrestling teams.

On Jan. 12, high school honor roll students will be recognized for their efforts. All area high school students who received a 3.0 or better on their last report card will gain free admission to Clemson's home basketball game against Florida International.

The Famous Chicken will visit Clemson on Wednesday, Jan. 14. The Chicken has been called a mime, a comic and a jester of jerseys. The event is being sponsored by the Clemson Athletic Department, WSPA-TV and WFBC-Radio. Furman will be the opponents for the evening.

On Jan. 9, the wrestling team will be featured in "Pack the PIT." Clemson will face Virginia Tech at 7 p.m. in Jervy Gym.

The effort is to try to get at least 900 fans out for the match. Eddie Griffin's Tigers are off to a fast 2-0 dual meet record. However, this year's team will be hard pressed to overcome inexperience to equal last year's top 20 finish.

Tigers

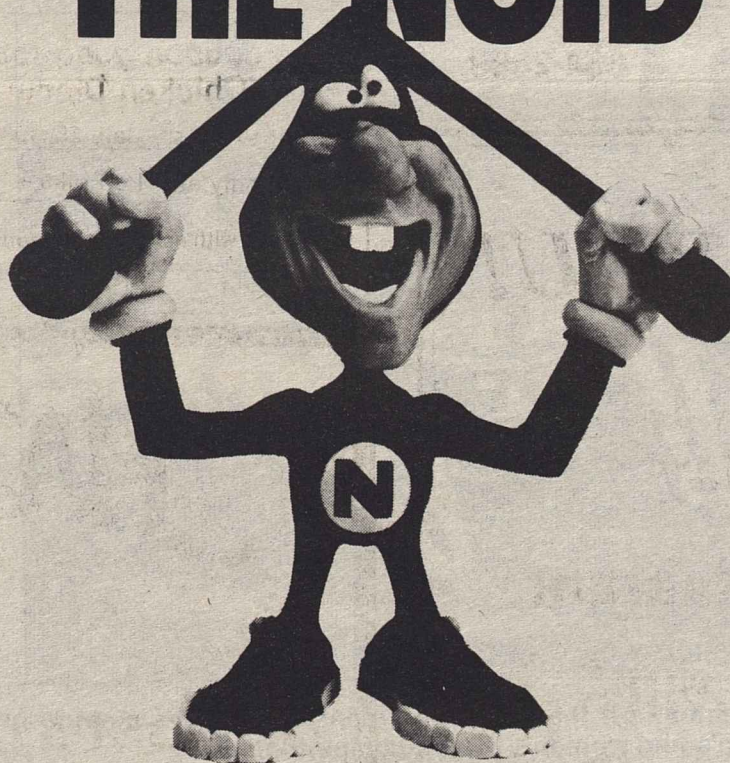
from page 17

Pryor led the way with 17 and 16, respectively, while Michael Brown contributed 14 and Elden Campbell added 11.

There was an altercation in the second half. Clemson's Marshall was ejected from the game with 9:35 remaining in the second half, as Drummond lay on the floor holding his head.

While Drummond refused to comment on anything after the game, including the incident, Marshall said it happened like this: "I was just underneath the bucket. Drummond hit me three times. I looked at the ref and he just looked at me. So I went on down the court and Drummond pushed me again. So I pushed him. Then the ref threw me out of the game. That's the same ref [Dick Paparo] who threw me out at USC."

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Inexperience handicaps Lady Hoopsters

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

Inexperience, inconsistency and bad luck are what sports nightmares are made of, and the Lady Tigers basketball team has had its share of each this season. The team remained in that rut Monday night as it dropped a 75-69 contest to Alabama-Birmingham.

The lady Tigers started the game well, shooting 50 percent from the field. But the Lady Blazers beat the Tigers to the boards throughout the half to take a 39-31 halftime lead.

Clemson's Karen Ann Jenkins scored eight of her game-high 20 points in the first eight minutes of the second half to lead the Lady Tigers to a 53-52 lead with 12:30 left in the game.

But UAB put together a scoring surge late in the game to beat the Lady Tigers. Although UAB shot only 31 percent in the second half, the Lady Blazers scored repeatedly on offensive rebounds, beating Clemson on the boards 39-26 en route to a 75-69 win.

With the loss, Clemson's record dropped to 2-8 for the season.

The UAB loss was just one in a series of bad outings for the Lady Tigers, who seem to have the odds stacked against them. For one thing, the team is inexperienced. When Julie Larson left the team in December, the Lady Tigers were left with just one senior among 10 players.

"Basically, we just don't have that much age or experience this year," said Ann Tribble, head coach of the Lady Tigers. "I think that has a little to do with the way our season is going."

The lack of experience has led to a lack of consistency as well, making it difficult for Tribble to find the proper lineup.

"Personnel versus personnel, we should have been able to win the UAB game," said Tribble. "But we can't seem to get five people going together on the same night. It seems like we aren't always working hard enough."

And even when everything does come together, bad luck can make it all for naught. Earlier this season, Alabama

scored seven less field goals than the Lady Tigers did, but still came out with a win. And in a game against Florida, Cheryl Nix scored with one second remaining to give Clemson a one-point lead, only to have an official rule that time had expired.

"After the film was viewed, the official admitted that he was wrong," said Tribble. "But it was too late then."

And to top it all off, Clemson has a tough schedule ahead. Five ACC teams are ranked in the top 20, and Clemson also plays four teams from the nation's toughest women's basketball conference, the SEC.

Such a dismal set of circumstances is enough to get any team down, and coach Tribble says her team is no different.

"We're all very, very frustrated," said Tribble. "And due to our record, we are not playing with a whole lot of confidence right now. When you get in a losing streak, it's hard sometimes to say 'We're going to win.'"

The Lady Tigers may have received motivation from an unlikely source earlier

this week. Georgia Tech, one of only three unranked ACC teams, defeated highly-ranked Maryland, proving to Clemson that there is hope.

If the Lady Tigers are to follow Tech's lead, they will rely heavily on a trio of players to pave the way for them. Nickey Lynch, Nix, and Jenkins have proven to be the most consistent players on the team according to Tribble.

"Cheryl has improved her shooting percentage 20 to 25 percentage points over last year," said Tribble. She is shooting more than 50 percent, and Jenkins is shooting more than 50 percent too. And Cheryl is also scoring well."

"I really feel that our biggest problem is a lack of execution," said Tribble. "So we're going to work a little bit more on fundamentals to try to win."

"We're just searching for a way to put it all back together."

And once again, the Lady Tigers face difficulties. The next three games Clemson plays are at Wake Forest, Maryland, and Georgia.

Atkinson leads grapplers to fifth place finish in Sunshine Open

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team traveled to Orlando, Fla., this past weekend where they tied for fifth in the Sunshine Open wrestling tournament. The Tigers tied with Central State of Oklahoma in the 26-team field

with 19 points.

"Our wrestlers did pretty well," head coach Eddie Griffin said. "I was real proud of the way they came back from the break over the Christmas holidays. Their performance showed that they had been working at home."

Michigan won the event with 63 points while Indiana finished

second with 52. Also finishing ahead of the Tigers in the event were Purdue and Navy.

Jim Atkinson led the Tigers as he garnered a second-place finish in the 177-pound division. The Tigers had six wrestlers finish in the top six in their category despite two of them having to forfeit their final two matches because of injuries.

Kurt Howell, who is 18-1 so far this season, had to pull out due to a knee injury after advancing to sixth place in the 118-pound division. Griffin said that he underwent arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday and could possibly be back by the end of the month. Howell is the only nationally ranked freshman in the country in his category.

"The injuries really threw a wet blanket over the tournament for us," Griffin said. "We're hoping to get everybody back by the time we get into our ACC schedule in February."

The Tigers take their 2-0 record into a home match against West Virginia today. Their first ACC match is on Jan. 31 against North Carolina.

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A.J. jumping again

by David Brandes
staff writer

player profile

Littlejohn was packed to the rafters as both teams were introduced. The public address system boomed out names and hometowns from NC State and then Clemson. When the announcer reached the name Anthony Jenkins, the senior from Spartanburg slowly jogged out to center court to take his place in the spotlight.

While that trek was only a few feet, it took more than two years for the Tiger forward to reach that spot; and from among the crowd noise, you could almost hear a voice say, "Welcome back to the ACC, Mr. Jenkins, we've been waiting for you."

"About two years ago I injured my Achilles tendon pretty bad and that's what made me sit out initially," Anthony said. "Last year, I tried to come back from it too soon and it just wasn't strong enough so I had to sit out another year until it healed."

The injury was so serious, in fact, that Anthony was unsure at times if he would ever play basketball again. The sport that had been such a large part of his life for so many years was slowly slipping from his grasp, and there was nothing he could do about it.

"Right after the injury, the doctors were real cautious and didn't give me any real security about my injury," Anthony said. "I had a cast on for months and they really didn't know how much damage there was. Finally, when they took it off, the doctors said that I could play again if I worked hard."

The doctors told Anthony of many players in the pros that were doing well after suffering the same type of accident he had. However, Anthony's rehabilitation was slowed because of the type of injury. He had to be carefully watched and could not train hard to get himself back into shape; instead, he had to wait for Mother Nature to take her course.

"It was really frustrating to go as slow as I had to," Anthony said. "It was mostly whirlpools and working with a trainer even though I felt like I was ready."

Although the injury was difficult for

Anthony, a lot of good things did come from his extra time spent watching.

"It really helped me mentally and helped me realize that basketball could be taken away at any time," Anthony said. "Also, I tried to help the new kids by just giving them advice and trying to help them adjust."

While talking to the new guys was fine when he was hurt, leading by example is what Anthony prefers.

"I've played with the top players in the ACC before and I can play with confidence now. Also, I can help whenever the young guys step out of line or get too cocky," Anthony said. "All I have to do is remind them of last year and let them know that we have to do a lot more than just show up to win."

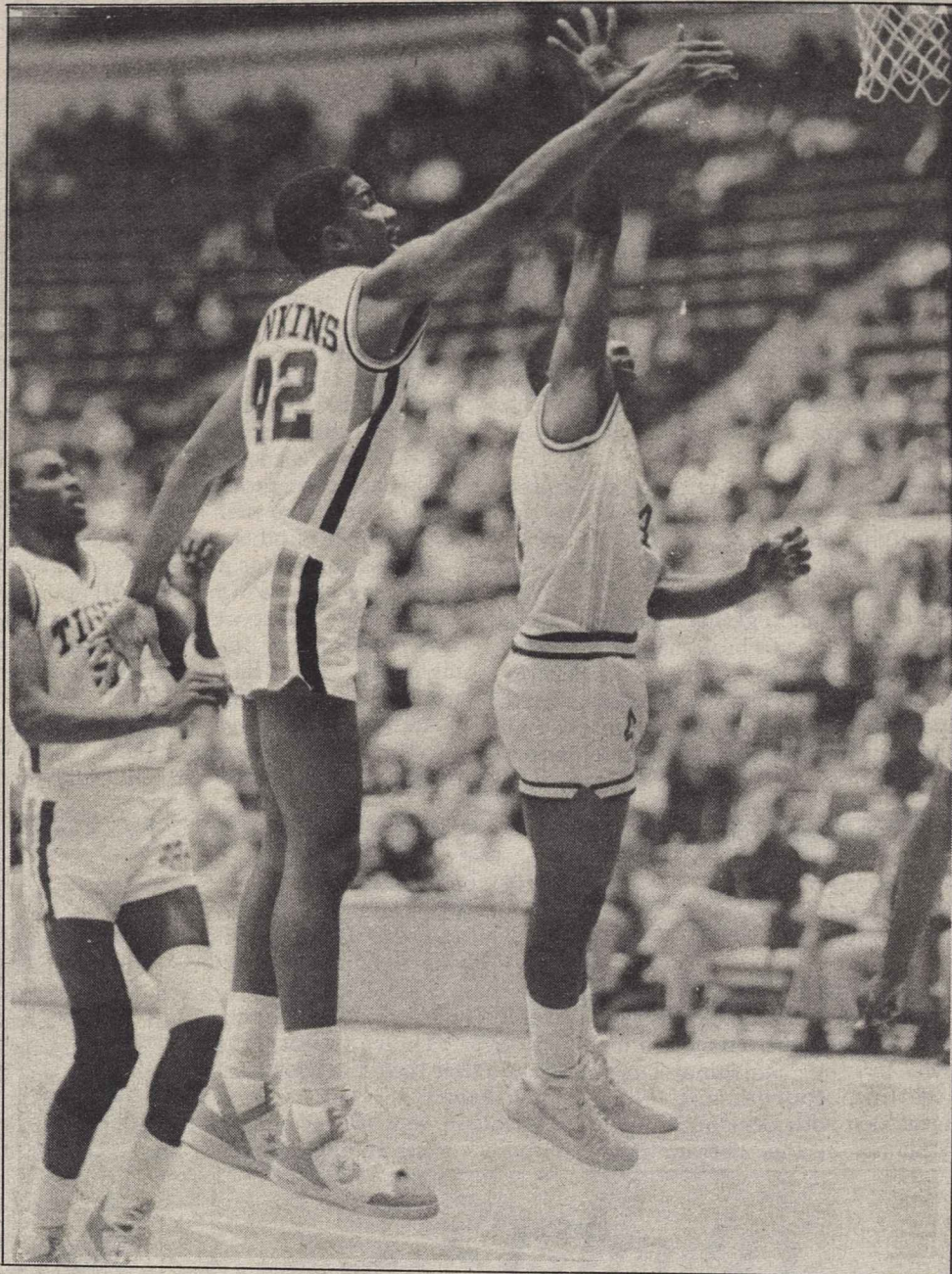
Another part of this season that makes Anthony smile, apart from his health, is the new three-point line. Anthony is one of the few players in the ACC to ever shoot a three-point goal in league play before this season. Although this year's line is just a bit further out, it still fits Anthony's style of play.

"The old line was too close and didn't really reward a player for a good outside shot," Anthony said. "This line is a better distance and is more of a reward. The line is not really a factor for me because that is where I usually shoot from anyway and I really didn't have to adjust."

Anthony has seen the Clemson program change radically over the past years. He began his career under the slow-down, deliberate offense of Bill Foster and is finishing up under the fast-paced, wide-open scheme of Cliff Ellis. Without a doubt, Anthony prefers the new style.

"Every kid comes out of high school and wants to run in college and score a lot of points, that's just the dream," Anthony said. "Foster's style didn't make use of the guy's quickness and the fact that we weren't tall didn't help much."

"Under Ellis, we get to use our abilities much more and the confidence level is much greater. Plus, we have several different styles on our team. Michael Brown



Anthony Jenkins

is from Syracuse, Michael Tait is from Arizona and Larry Middleton is from California. That gives a number of different looks that have all blended into one solid and close-knit team."

In his senior year, Anthony has but one simple goal for himself and his team. He wants to take the team as far as it will go

and maybe help some younger player become a success along the way. Perhaps when Anthony Jenkins leaves the court for the final time as a Clemson Tiger, he will hear that small voice in the crowd say, "Nice job, Anthony, thanks for coming back."

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