

ATTENTION

A second vice presidential run-off election will be held Monday because of an election protest.



Jane Robelot

Clemson alumna Jane Robelot is taking the communications world by storm. Turn to page 17 for more details.

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THE TIGER

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Friday, March 27, 1987

Thurmond Institute slowed by budget error

by Mark Schoen
editor in chief

Because building costs have run \$2 million over the original budget, construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute lags more than a year behind schedule.

Five and a half million dollars were raised to fund construction of the building, but contracting bids returned last fall indicated that \$7.5 million would be needed to construct the building, said David Larson, University vice president for business and finance.

"We are now looking at design changes to bring the project within the appropriate budget," Larson said.

"We're going ahead with a new design," said University President Max Lennon.

After an October 1985 groundbreaking ceremony which featured Vice President George Bush, U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond and 4,000 spectators, site preparation began in early 1986 but halted after the budget problems arose.

"I'm expecting the building to be under construction by the middle of the summer," Larson said. "I expect it will take two years to finish the building."

"I would hope that the project would finally become a reality," was Thurmond's only comment when asked about the Thurmond Institute Tuesday.

"I think everything is fine," said Horace Fleming, director of the Thurmond Institute. "We

have met with the Senator [Thurmond] and everything is on track."

Various interior and exterior changes are being considered to lower the cost of the building, Larson said. Larson would not give any specifics concerning the design changes being considered.

"We have been working with the architects to get a design we can construct within the budget," he said.

Larson is scheduled to discuss the progress of the Thurmond Institute with the University Board of Trustees at a meeting today in Greenville.

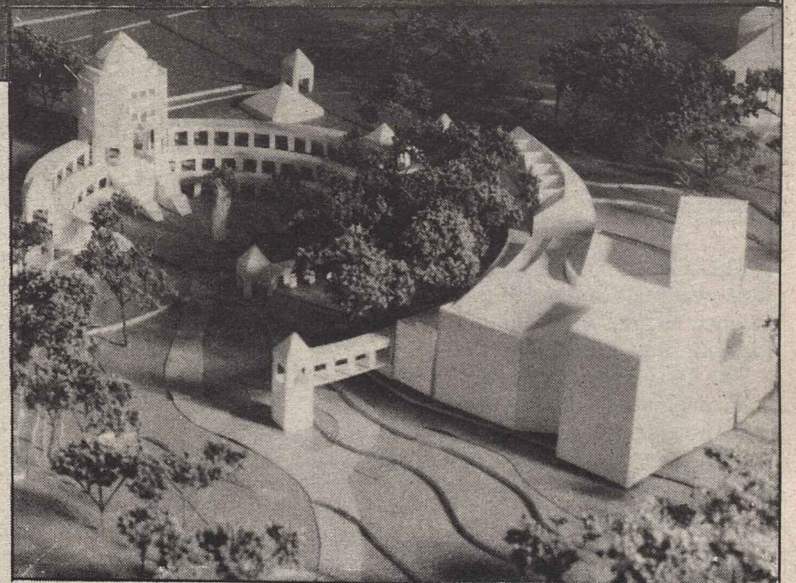
The idea for the Thurmond Institute originated in 1981 when Thurmond donated his public papers and memorabilia to the University. The Thurmond Institute, which is funded through private donations, is to house the Senator's collection and be the headquarters for programs in civic education, continuing education and performing arts.

The Strom Thurmond Institute is to be but one building in the proposed Strom Thurmond Center for Excellence in Government and Public Service. The estimated 25 million dollar center is also to include a convention center, hotel and performing arts center.

The Thurmond Center is to cover the stretch of land between Lowry, Barre and Lehotsky Halls. Site preparation for the Thurmond Center eliminated some commuter parking near Lowry Hall and cut off a portion of Palmetto Boulevard.



Above: A \$2 million budget miscalculation halted progress on the construction of the Strom Thurmond Institute which is to be located behind Robert Muldrow Cooper library.



Right: The Strom Thurmond Institute is to be but one building of the multi-million dollar Strom Thurmond Center. Pictured here is a scale model of the project.

file photo

Nicholson protests election; new run-off scheduled

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Ed Pennebaker won the March 10 run-off election for the 1987-88 student body vice president, but opponent Richard Nicholson successfully challenged the results, announced William C. Long, Elections Board chairman.

Pennebaker received 52 percent of the votes cast in the special election while Nicholson received 48 percent. In the general election on March 3, Nicholson led Pennebaker 36.4 percent to 29.5 percent.

Approximately 650 students turned out to vote in the special election while 1,779 students voted in the general elections, Long said.

Nicholson said he protested the election results because some of the polls were closed, causing some voters to be unable to vote. Others thought the polls were closed because of the rain.

Nicholson also said he protested the results because there was only a 19-vote difference in the results.

The Student Government Supreme Court met yesterday to hear the appeal

from Nicholson and decided that there was sufficient reason to have another election.

Pennebaker said that he agreed with Nicholson's charge against the Elections Board's negligent management of polls.

"The polls should have been manned all day, and relations between the Dorm Council and Elections Board should be improved," Pennebaker said.

Dorm Council is responsible for the manning of polls.

Pennebaker, a junior financial management major, said that he hopes to get a "chance to serve the student body" as vice president.

Nicholson, a junior computer information systems major, has worked on the Activities Committee, Organizations Committee and Public Relations Committee.

Previously in the vice presidential campaign, Nicholson said that his top priority as vice president would be to "assist the president in resolving the parking proposal and come up with a workable plan."

The new run-off election for vice president will be held Monday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and results will be announced Tuesday.

The polling locations for Monday's election will be:

Loggia
Library
Schilleter
Harcombe
Post office

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Joint committee on parking requested

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The Faculty and Student Senates should form a joint committee on parking because faculty members are looking at the parking problem from a limited perspective, said a resolution approved in the March 9 Student Senate session.

The resolution asks that the proposed "committee be composed of three members from each senate and chaired by Mr. (David) Larson or his designate."

The legislation, titled "Resolution of Parking Problem," states that "the Faculty Senate does not see eye-to-eye

student senate

with us (student senators) on the current parking proposal."

Another resolution passed recommends that "a word processing remote be allowed to stay open for continuous all-night operation."

The word processors would remain available all night for students to provide additional access to them because "all students cannot be accommodated within current operation hours," according to

the senate resolution.

Other resolutions passed included the "Wall Street South Investment Club," in which the Student Senate granted non-funded recognition to the organization. Another resolution approved suggests that the University Station "install a 'campus mail only' mailbox on East Campus for the convenience of the students."

This week's Senate session saw the introduction of a resolution and bill concerning the reapportionment of Student Senate precincts.

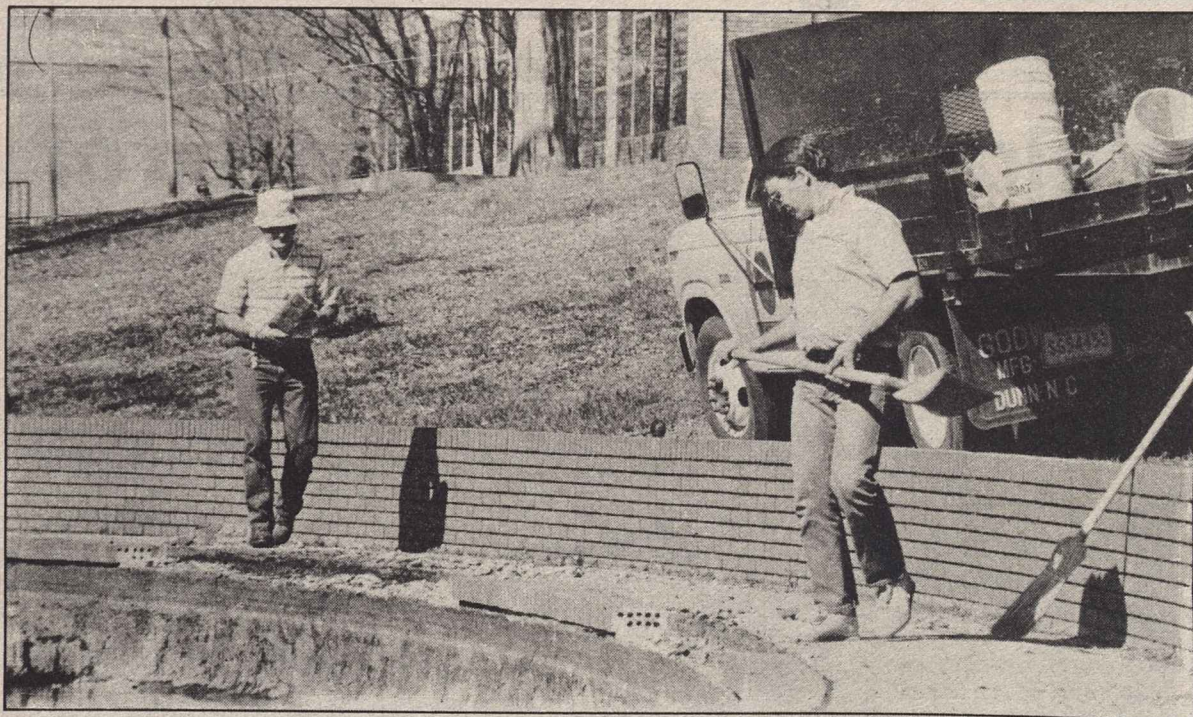
The resolution, titled "Reapportioned Precincts," proposes that "some

precincts be combined in order to have more enthusiastic senators elected."

This, according to Ed Pennebaker, who chairs the judicial committee, would help fill all Student Senate seats thus providing better student representation.

The bill, which was in the same legislative package, was entitled "Defining Precincts." This bill provides the elections board chairman with the authority to define the voter precincts.

The legislative package was sent back to the Judicial Committee because it would take a constitutional amendment to change the defining of precincts.



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

Spring cleaning

University workers cleaned the reflection pond and repaired the brick walkway around the pond this week. The annual cleaning will be completed by Monday, said University officials.

Fraternity hosts national convention

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi will serve as host for the 1987 Mu Beta Psi National Convention to be held this weekend at the Ramada Inn in Clemson.

Mu Beta Psi is a national honorary musical fraternity dedicated to the promotion of music both within the fraternity and throughout the community.

"We are especially honored to serve as host this year because this is our chapter's 50th anniversary," said Sandy Glotzbach, convention coordinator. Glotzbach is a senior majoring in management.

"Delta chapter has put a lot of hard work into planning this convention," Glotzbach said. "We feel that we will get a great deal

accomplished this weekend."

Chapters planning to attend the convention are from NC State, Michigan Tech, St. Augustine's College and Washington and Lee University. Brothers of the national alumni association will also be in attendance.

"I'm really excited about the convention," said Cindy Lamb, president of Mu Beta Psi here on campus. "It's an opportune time for us to work out problems and promote fellowship among the chapters."

Events scheduled for the convention include the election of new officers for the upcoming school year, a general meeting to be held in Senate chambers and a banquet/party in the Ramada Inn ballroom. The "CU After Six" singers will perform at the banquet.

New packaging science degree offered next fall

by Tim Kudlock
staff writer

The University will begin offering a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in packaging science, beginning next fall.

The University will be one of fewer than a dozen institutions in the country offering an undergraduate degree program in packaging science. Strong agricultural and engineering programs make the University well-suited for the technical aspects of this field, said Don Johns, associate professor of food science. Students enrolled in the program will also benefit from the University's resources in areas such as food science, polymer

science, engineering, graphics and printing, marketing and economics, he said.

"Two labs will be set aside in the P&A building for the program," said Johns. "We will also have some pilot area space available."

Packaging science is a field involving the use of materials, methods and machinery to develop and produce the packages that protect and preserve a product, help market the product and instruct the consumer in its proper use.

Packaging science professionals develop new, innovative packages, as well as new materials and material combinations. They must also produce new packaging concepts and perfect machinery and techniques to fill and close packages. Tech-

niques and problems must be considered for each industry and each product, and therefore professionals must work closely with those who market, develop, distribute and design the product.

The packaging industry directly employs more people than any other single business in the United States. Based on the gross national product, packaging is the third largest industry in the country, and the need for packaging professionals is rapidly growing.

"There is a real need for people trained in packaging science in industry today, especially in the Southeast," Johns said. "Graduates in this field find career opportunities in marketing, general management, design, transportation, engineering

and numerous other areas. Students may choose to continue working with technical aspects of the science or to become more business-oriented."

After the first year of study, students must choose between food packaging and general packaging. Food packaging places a greater emphasis on food science, while general packaging focuses on mechanization and industrial engineering.

"Several companies have asked about a co-op program," Johns said. "It's in our plan to start such a program."

While there will probably be no co-op program during this coming fall semester, there may be one of the following spring or fall.

'The Tiger' elects new senior staff

Mark Schoen, a junior English major, was named editor in chief of "The Tiger" for the 1987-88 school year in staff elections held Sunday, March 8. Schoen previously served as editorial editor for the paper.

Former editor in chief Bob Ellis was appointed associate editor. Ellis is a junior majoring in political science. He has also served as editorial editor and assistant advertising manager.

Jim Hennessey was re-elected managing editor. Hennessey is a sophomore majoring in financial management. He has served previously as news editor and interim assistant news editor.

Jennifer Brown was re-elected news editor. Brown is a sophomore majoring in mathematical sciences. Andrew Cauthen, a freshman majoring in English, was named assistant news editor. Cauthen previously served as copy editor.

Kim Norton was re-elected fea-

tures editor. Norton is a junior majoring in English. She previously served as assistant news editor and interim news editor.

The new entertainment editor is Sonia Morrow. Morrow is a sophomore majoring in management.

Tommy Hood, a freshman majoring in engineering, was voted sports editor. Benny Benton was appointed assistant sports editor. Benton is a senior majoring in secondary education.

Wayne Ramsey, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts, was named editorial editor. He previously served as circulation manager.

The new copy editor is Todd Endicott. Endicott is a junior majoring in computer science and French.

Alicia Mattison, a sophomore majoring in financial management, was re-elected business manager. Mattison previously served as associate business

manager.

Suzanne Schmidt, a sophomore majoring in management, was re-elected advertising manager. Betty Mathews and Kim Rhodes were named assistant advertising managers. Rhodes is a freshman English major. Mathews is a sophomore majoring in parks, recreation and tourism management. She previously served as an assistant advertising manager.

Eric Freshwater was re-elected head photographer. Freshwater is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He previously served as a senior staff photographer.

Brian Arldt and Ken Birchfield were named senior staff photographers. Arldt is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He previously served as a senior staff photographer. Birchfield is a freshman majoring in engineering.

The position of circulation manager is open.

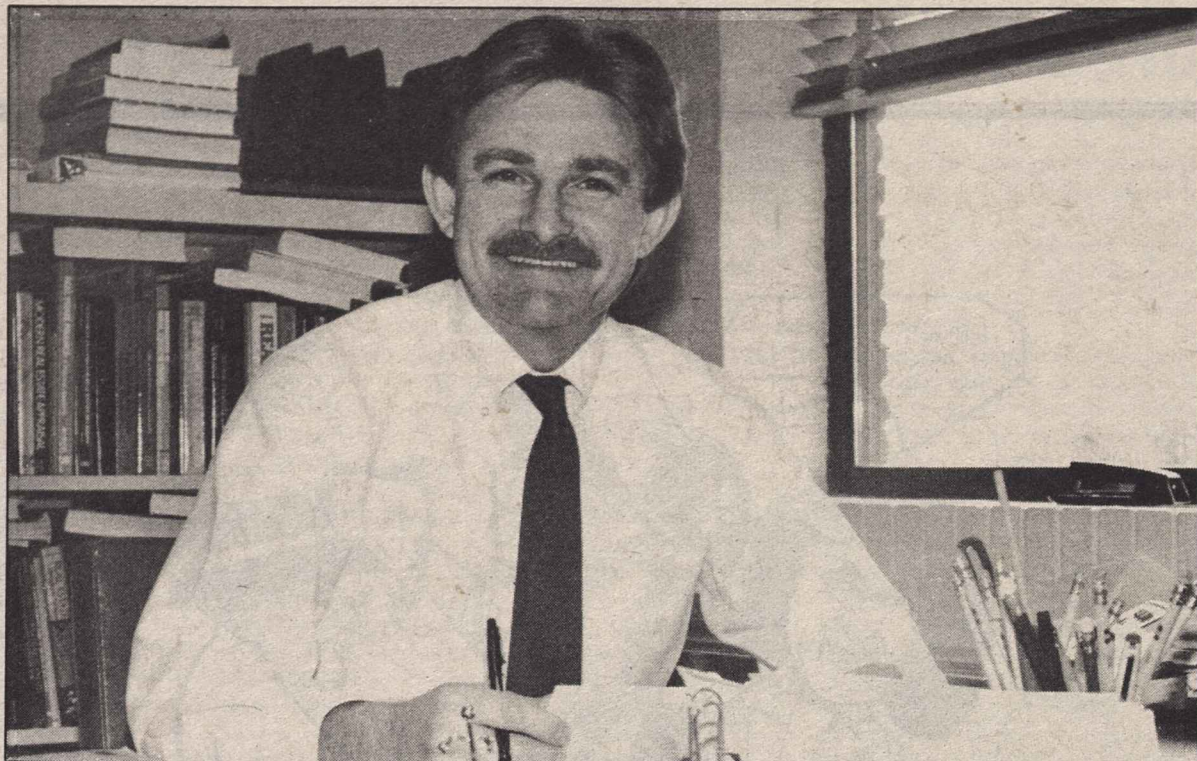
Coming up . . .

Through Exhibit: "Women at Clemson." Cooper Library. April 15 (Women's Studies Committee, 656-3153)

March 27 Hunter Lecture: "A Century of Technology in Medicine: What Lies Ahead?" by Christopher Vaughan, associate professor of bioengineering and academic coordinator of the Bioengineering Alliance. 2 p.m., 100 Lee Hall. (Bioengineering Department, 656-3051)

30 Lecture: "Promoting Volunteerism in Our Nation's Universities" by Donna Alvarado, director of ACTION. 3:30 p.m., Daniel Hall Auditorium, free. (Strom Thurmond Institute, 656-4700)

April 9 Volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics. Call Randy Foster at 2113 or Linda Robinson at 5106 for more information on how you can help.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

Stacy Sirmans, an associate professor of finance, has received a national award for his research on creative financing.

Professor honored with award

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Stacy Sirmans, an associate professor of finance at the University, has been awarded the Homer Hoyt Advanced Studies Institute's 1987 Post-Doctoral Award.

Sirmans is one of five researchers across the nation to receive the award that recognizes "achievements and encourages individual development where a high potential exists for significant contributions to the discipline of land economics and closely related areas," according to the institute's president, Maury Seldin.

As a part of the recognition, Sirmans travelled to Singer Island, Fla. last weekend where the institute is located. There he

and other recipients of the award shared research. Sirmans also received a cash stipend with the award.

Sirmans received the award, which is given annually by the institute's School of Advanced Studies in Real Estate and Land Economics, for his doctoral research on the effects of creative financing on real estate prices.

"I have done a tremendous amount of work in the last two or three years examining the effect of financing on selling prices of real estate, looking primarily at owner-occupied residential properties," Sirmans said.

"In the early 80s when interest rates were so high, this was a very important, critical issue. The problem has subsided to some degree now, but it's still an important topic," Sirmans

said.

Sirmans, who has written more than 30 publications and magazine articles about real estate, said that he is currently looking at the effects of financing on residential income properties.

Before coming to the University in the summer of 1982, Sirmans was a visiting scholar with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He has also worked at Emory University and the University of Georgia, where he earned his doctoral degree. Sirmans earned his master's and bachelor's degrees from Valdosta State College.

"I feel honored to the degree that the award is based on past work that has been done with the anticipation of . . . important work in the future," Sirmans said.

Speaking out

by Bill Harmon
staff photographer

Question: "Are you satisfied with the entertainers brought to the University by the Central Dance and Concert Committee in recent months?"



Mark Holder

"I feel that the committee brings in some well-known names and groups. However they never seem to land a superseller, someone who's known as a legend."



Doug Baker

"Not really. I'd like to see more college-type bands. Live bands and alcohol would surely improve Edgar's, especially if the bands were local. Maybe it would be a good idea to poll the student body on potential groups for Littlejohn."



Stevie Weil

"I don't think anyone is very satisfied with Edgar's anymore because of the no alcohol rules. Littlejohn needs to hold some non-top 40 concerts to please some of the students who dislike top 40."

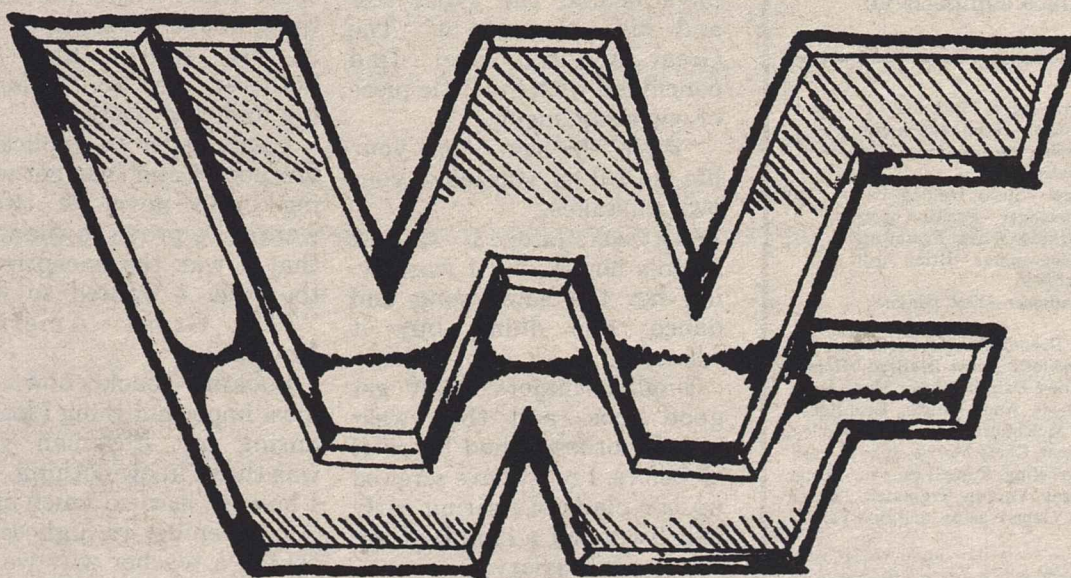


Amy Donovan

"I would definitely be more satisfied with the entertainment if there was beer served at Edgar's and at the on-campus concerts."

Editor's Note: Edgar's resumed serving alcohol on a restricted basis Feb. 24, according to Ronnie Lafitte, assistant director of the University Union.

World Wrestling Federation coming to Littlejohn Coliseum Sunday, May 3 at 7:30pm



Sponsored by the Clemson University Union

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

MARK SCHÖEN
editor in chief

JIM HENNESSEY
managing editor

BOB ELLIS
associate editor

WAYNE RAMSEY
editorial editor

editorial

Fund uncompetitive

The University Loyalty Fund needs to offer to its donors some type of tangible reward for their contributions if it wishes to increase donations.

The Loyalty Fund financially backs scholarships, research, endowed chairs and other academic areas, but donations to the Loyalty Fund are tiny compared to those received by IPTAY and other non-academic donor clubs.

Perhaps the administrators of the Loyalty Fund could learn a lesson from IPTAY. IPTAY gives football tickets to donors of large contributions. The larger the donation, the more valuable the seat. IPTAY officials know what their donors want, and they are willing and able to oblige.

The Loyalty Fund, despite its worthy cause, offers no immediate reward to its contributors. The only significant promise Loyalty Fund officials can offer to donors is that their money will help to build a brighter future. It would seem that this has failed to be the most convincing of recruitment drives. Unfortunately, the promise of a brighter future does not motivate the public to part with its hard-earned dollars.

IPTAY's strategy of giving football tickets to its benefactors has been highly successful; this is evident by the number of donors it has attracted. IPTAY should have no problem raising money as long as the football team achieves winning seasons.

The goal of the Loyalty Fund is to better the quality of education at the University. In order to achieve this goal, the administrators of the Loyalty Fund must develop some marketable form of reward for their donors. This reward must be of sufficient value to motivate contributors to channel funds into the Loyalty Fund.

Few people in today's society will give something of great value for nothing of great value in return. A willingness to open a fat wallet is easily encouraged by the realization that a nice reward is waiting for your donation.

It is a pity that few people see education alone as significant enough to warrant sizeable contributions to academic-oriented charities. That is one problem of society that Loyalty Fund officials could probably never change. If donors do not highly value better education, the administrators of the Loyalty Fund should take human nature into account when soliciting donations.

Loyalty Fund officials might do well to consider investing some of their funds in football tickets. There are few things more valuable in Clemson than football tickets, and they seem to have paid off for IPTAY.

The Loyalty Fund is very important to the University. It needs only to become more competitive with better-organized charities.

News editor—Jennifer Brown
Asst. news editor—Andrew Cauthen
Features editor—Kim Norton
Entertainment editor—Sonia Morrow
Sports editor—Tommy Hood
Asst. sports editor—Benny Benton
Copy editor—Todd Endicott
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Suzanne Schmidt
Asst. advertising mgrs.—Betty Mathews
and Kim Rhodes
Office manager—Susan Hagins
Circulation manager—Position open
Head photographer—Eric Freshwater
Sr. staff photographers—Brian Ardlit
and Ken Birchfield
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Rusty Allen, Robb Arrent, David Brandes, Scott Broaddus, Neil Burton, William Byrd, Angie Coffman, Tim Crawford, Matt DeBord, Ronald DesChamps, Perry Dillard, Marlene Faria, Ernest Gibbs, Danita Gibson, Hugh Gray, Susan Hagins, Bill Harmon, Tommy Hart, Jim Hilkene, Andy Hobbs, Eric Keller, Darla Koerselman, Tim Kudlock, Jeff Lee, Danny McElmurray, Kevin McKinley, Danny Mace, Terry Manning, Steve Miller, Judy Molnar, Cindy Morris, John Norton, Sean O'Leary, Teri Pfeiffer, Frank Quattlebaum, Terri Ring, Russell Roman, Foster Senn, Doug Stanton, Dirk Terrell, Rosemary Thomas, Tommy Trammell, Patrick Turner, Annabelle Vaughn, James Ward, M. A. West, Gene Weston, and Bob Yanity.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial and editorial cartoon, which express the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographers listed in the right-hand column as non-voting members. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, "The Tiger" is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. "The Tiger" is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

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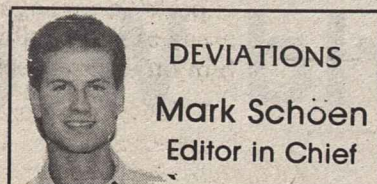
The editorial and business offices of "The Tiger" are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



Poverty better than boredom

In order to live free and happily, you must sacrifice boredom. It is not always an easy sacrifice.

—Richard Bach



DEVIATIONS
Mark Schöen
Editor in Chief

If you really want to piss off your parents, change your major to English.

"But, Dad," I argued, "At least it's something I'll use every day."

Dad wasn't listening. He had a faraway look in his eyes, and he was puffing profoundly on his pipe. He started talking about bygone days behind the typewriter and his attempts at "The Great American Novel." Dad concluded with his little piece of encouragement.

"Well," he said. "It's your life, so I'll let you make your own mistakes."

A week later I was at Mom's house, and I was giving her the same song and dance. She didn't buy it either.

English majors don't get good jobs, and they wear weird clothes; I had heard it all before. I must have screwed up her plans of retiring early and living off a chunk of my engineering salary.

I had started out in engineering back many years ago because somehow I got confused in high school. I thought engineers wore striped caps and drove trains. I spent three semesters trying to figure out what bytes and light emitting diodes had to do with steam locomotives.

The truth is I was bored. My grades weren't that bad (my GPR is lower now than it

was in engineering), but I had no interest in what I was doing. Even though engineering had the job market and the big money, it didn't seem right.

Everyone argued that even if I didn't like engineering, it would provide enough money to do the things I liked in my spare time. There was something about being happy just in my spare time that bothered me. So I changed my major to English.

I was eager to explicate a few poems and then get working on a novel or two. I wanted to prove to the world that I was the exception to the rule. I wanted to write "The Great American Novel."

Looking back now, the most important thing I learned during my freshman years was that I knew nothing. And I haven't learned much since.

I remember in high school asking a teacher why we had to write all those silly essays and book reports. He replied in that tone of voice that all teachers use when their system is being questioned.

"Because those are the skills that will be tested on the standardized tests," he said.

I resent those standardized tests. They're the ones that got me into Clemson. I also remember asking one of my

college sophomore English instructors why we had to follow the silly format when writing our papers.

"Because that's how you'll have to do it in your upper-level courses," he said.

Well, not long ago I was talking to one of my 400-level English professors. I asked him why textbooks presented such strict formats on how to write English papers.

"Because that's how you'll have to do your papers when you get out into the real world," he said.

Real world? What is school, a figment of my imagination?

And where else will I write an essay on the supernatural aspects of Shakespearean drama but in school?

So now I've been in English a year or so. I've got a cigar box full of magazine article rejection slips and a manila envelope full of old English papers. I've got a computer disk in my desk drawer with a chapter or two for a half dozen novels. What's really ironic is I spend 20 hours per week behind a Digital "Rainbow" computer, the same computer I thought I was giving up when I got out of computer engineering.

I remember contemplating my future a year and a half ago. I decided that either I was going to move to an island and make a living smuggling drugs out of the Caribbean, or devote my life to writing.

I regret the decision I made every time I see a rerun of "Gilligan's Island" or hear a Jimmy Buffett song.

Opinion

Student Government accomplishes many goals

commentary

by Fred Richey
student body president

All of us in Student Government have enjoyed the opportunity we have had to serve and represent the student body this past year. With support, we have completed several projects and initiated many more.

For the first time since I have been at Clemson, the administration is taking a serious look at the University's parking plan. Proposals are being presented that take student opinions into consideration. A comprehensive shuttle system and closer parking for commuter students are just two ideas that are being considered.

Since no final plan that is more equitable for students has been instituted, many students say that Student Government is ineffective or that it has only as much power as the administration lets it have. FALSE! In the past six months alone several administrators and faculty members have tried to make changes in the parking plan—changes that would directly affect all students and could have possibly passed had Student Government representatives not been there to defend against them.

These changes included raising towing fines to \$100 for parking on the grass and in employee spaces reserved 24 hours a day seven days a week. So Student Government has had a substantial role in keeping the



Fred Richey

parking problem from getting any worse for students.

Another issue that is high on the priority lists of students is seating at athletic events. The Athletic Department has delegated the responsibility of establishing ticket distribution systems to Student Government. Surveys show that a vast majority of our students like the present system of block seating and seating by class at football games, so it will continue next year.

Many students have complained that student seating at basketball games is inadequate. With Student Government's direct involvement, some change will be made to greatly increase student seating close to the court by next year. So Student Government also interacts with the

Athletic Department to voice student concerns and take actions.

Through Student Senate legislation and committee work, the housing office has responded to many student concerns. To keep Lever Hall from being transferred to women's housing, the Senate Housing Committee approved a plan that reserves 55 percent of Calhoun Courts for women instead of the pure class rank system used in 1986. When the housing office announced that the high-rise roofs would be closed to sunbathers, Student Government followed proper channels to voice concerns and the sun decks have been reopened.

Parking, athletic seating, housing problems—they are all campus issues that students are concerned

with. Countless other channels are in place for students, through Student Government, to voice their opinions.

The Carnegie Report on Higher Education states that of more than 20 institutions studied, "almost without exception, student opinion is not taken seriously" at universities and colleges. Clemson is the reason for the phrase "almost without exception." This says a lot for our student body's character and our administration's willingness to adapt to changes in the concerns of the student body.

A probable majority of the student body is very complacent and satisfied to go to classes, complete required work, and graduate. There is no Vietnam War or other social issue so acute that it pulls together every student behind a centralized Student Government. This being the case, a large part of Student Government's job has been communicating the significant work it is doing to an apathetic constituency or at least one that does not understand Student Government's worth.

My suggestion to the portion of the student body that has reservations about Student Government is to get involved in some capacity, however minor. I think you will see its worth. If you do not want to get involved, at least feel secure that if an issue arises that overwhelms this student body and drives it into unified action, there is a working vehicle in place for us to use. That vehicle is Student Government.

Managing nation similar to managing corporation

commentary

by Tom Zimmerer
professor of management

Recent developments in the Iranian arms deal have given rise to much criticism of President Reagan's management style. The fact that he could have been unaware of the activities of some of his staff members is of particular concern.

What, in fact, is the president's role? In management terms, how realistic are our expectations of the man—or the office?

In order to fairly evaluate the president's performance as a manager, we must first clearly define the management role we expect him to play. The presidency is often compared to the job of chairman of the board of a large company. It is his role to provide direction for the company and to motivate his staff to work toward that direction. He relies on a staff of

experts to manage their specific areas of responsibility and to advise him on each aspect of the business.

Although the president's role has many similarities to that of chairman of the board, the American public is reluctant to allow him the same degree of autonomy in delegating responsibility. He operates under numerous constraints imposed by the Constitution. While no one questions the need for such a system, it further reduces the president's flexibility as a manager.

In continuing the analogy, we must compare the size of the president's "company." He directly supervises 17 Cabinet members, with each of the 17 departments covering a greater number of assets and employing a larger number of people than do most large corporations in our country.

In addition to the Cabinet, the president supervises a White House staff of more than 300, plus a significant portion of the more than 1,000 staff members in the executive

office. Ultimately, he is responsible for the 2.9 million government employees in the nation, plus members of the judicial branch and the entire armed forces.

At what level, then, should the president's intimate involvement in his staff's actions cease? We would not expect the board chairman of a much smaller corporation to involve himself in supervising laborers and preparing budget reports. Is it not unrealistic to expect such actions from the president? Jimmy Carter was highly criticized for being involved with actions below the Cabinet level during his administration. Ironically, that's now what we seem to be asking of President Reagan.

Obviously the president can no more directly supervise all his employees than a board chairman can supervise all his workers. With duties and responsibilities being delegated by one man to such a large staff, it is imperative that members within the infrastructure operate honestly and candidly. The president is often forced to make

decisions before all the facts are in, and seldom has the luxury of altering decisions as new facts arise. In order to make the best choices possible, lines of communication throughout the organization must remain clear.

Those who rise to top government positions are intelligent, tough and powerful. Supervising such individuals is at best a delicate balance. The president's challenge is to appoint individuals who are capable of leadership but who can be trusted to recognize the limits of their authority and to work within the boundaries of the law and of the president's vision. Harry Truman noted that "the buck stops here"—at the president's desk. The power of the presidency is a privilege bestowed by the voters, and no appointed officials should have the authority to undermine that power. That is the president's ultimate management responsibility: to protect the office of the presidency from individuals who would take matters into their own hands—who, in essence, would be king.

'Dragons' challenges readers to think

letters

The Freshman Composition Committee made an outstanding decision in choosing "The Dragons of Eden" by Carl Sagan as required reading for English 102. They all deserve a round of applause. But before you rush down to the bookstore, listen to why it was such a wise choice.

Second semester freshman English is designed to arm relatively young readers against a world filled with people that can so skillfully twist a reader's arm. We are constantly bom-

barded by attempts to mold our thoughts by billboards, newspapers, television, radio, and books. Advertisers try to convince us to spend money on their products. Politicians want us to vote for them. Religious leaders work to convert us to their beliefs and, as in this case, authors attempt to persuade us to accept their points of view.

Obviously, the Freshman Composition Committee realizes how serious the slightest lack of skill in this crucial area is for young college students. At this point in time we are exposed to such a

wide range of new and or strange opinions that will affect the rest of our lives. It is mandatory that we (freshman) be capable of evaluating persuasive techniques so that we don't blindly and ignorantly accept every opinion that's presented to us.

"The Dragons of Eden" is a perfect exercise for using these vital skills I speak of. The book shares quite a few of Carl Sagan's opinions on abortion, extraterrestrial intelligence, religion and evolution. These are certainly issues that are important to our society today. Sagan

is a fluent writer and one of the world's leading scientists. He presents a complicated and drawn out argument which is excessively technical. This poses a real challenge for the student to react effectively in order to develop a personal response that is independent of Sagan's opinion.

Challenge, isn't that what education is all about? Well, the Freshman Composition Committee's choice to challenge us with "The Dragons of Eden" was a wise one. Good choice guys!

Jay League

Correction

"The Tiger" reported in its March 6 issue that overflow parking from Crazy Zack's blocked fire trucks at the Feb. 27 fire at Village Green Apartments. There is no evidence that the cars belonged to patrons of Crazy Zack's.

Endowment needed

by Bob Ellis
associate editor

The University will need to establish a \$35 million endowment fund for scholarships to remain competitive with area colleges and universities, said University President Max Lennon.

"We're having people in every department now plan their strategies for excellence," Lennon said. "The office of financial aid is working closely with the academic departments to keep Clemson competitive in attracting students."

To establish a \$35 million endowment, the University will need to raise \$26 million over the next eight years, Lennon said.

Currently the University has approximately \$9 million in scholarship endowments.

One source of revenue for academic funding is support from IPTAY and the athletic department. Matching funds and 10 percent of television revenues provide about \$350,000 yearly for academics, said Allison Dalton, IPTAY executive secretary.

IPTAY contributed \$180,000 from its total television revenues last year, Dalton said.

"One of the greatest things IPTAY is able to do is contribute money to academics," he said. "We take a great deal of pride in supporting academics."

Lennon called IPTAY's support "a significant step forward."

Forensic Society takes third

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Two debate teams of the Calhoun Forensic Society competed last weekend at the University of Rhode Island and came home with the Third-Place Team Sweepstakes Award.

Randy Foster and Terence Martin competed in the varsity division and came in first place with a 5-1 record. Individually, Foster won the second-place speaker award while Martin won third place.

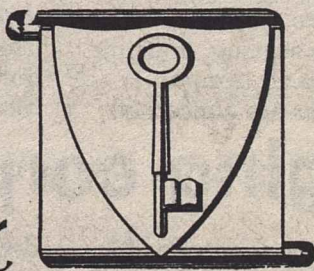
The novice team of Sandy Pelletier and Michael Moore was undefeated in the preliminary rounds, winning all six debates in which it participated. In the

quarterfinals, Pelletier and Moore defeated Clarion University 3-0. Their winnings came to an end with a loss to New Mexico 2-1 in the semifinals. Pelletier received the fourth-place novice speaker award, and Moore won fifth place.

The debate team's season will end next weekend when it hosts the Southeast Cross-Examination Debate Association regionals. Five teams are expected to participate in the tournament, which will be held concurrently with the Carolina Championships.

The tournament will be held in Daniel Hall, starting at 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 3, and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Golden Key National Honor Society



Meeting Announcement
Wednesday, April 1, 6:30 p.m.
M-105 Martin Hall
Officer Elections
National Convention Details
Refreshments

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APPLY IN PERSON
CHANELO'S
107 COLLEGE AVENUE

'Good taste' lecture given

by Frank Quattlebaum
staff writer

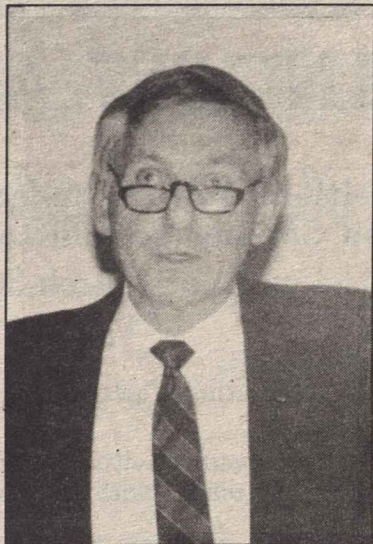
Dr. Roger Rollin, professor of English at the University, spoke Monday night on "The Death of Good Taste." The lecture was sponsored by the College of Architecture.

"I come not to praise good taste, but to bury it," said Dr. Rollin. "Whatever usefulness it had, it has outlived its purpose."

The idea of good taste began with the classics. Greek philosophies of Socrates, John Milton's "Paradise Regained," and William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" were all considered in good taste. Rollin believes that good taste is an idea that has done more harm than good.

"Any statement using the word 'good' or 'bad' is not a statement of fact but a statement of emotion," Rollin said. "To label something 'good art' or a 'good book' tells more about the individual that made the statement than about the work of art or book itself."

"Educators should promote cultural tolerance," Rollin said. He was trying to get the point across that educators should stress popular culture as well as elite culture. Students will alienate themselves further from classical elite culture if they are told it is for those with good



Roger Rollin

taste and that the popular culture they subscribe to is for those with bad taste.

"Academia can legitimize popular culture. We do not have to enshrine it but we must cease degrading it," he said.

Rollin urged educators to help students understand the relationship between the culture they live and the culture forced upon them. Educators should not label one or the other as being in good or bad taste; when this labeling stops students will enjoy learning about classical elite culture as well as popular culture, Rollin said.

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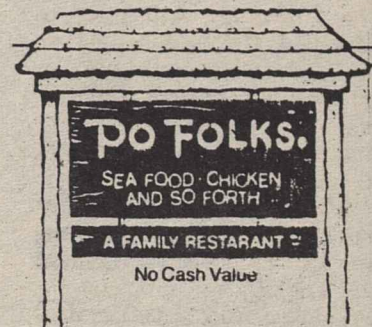
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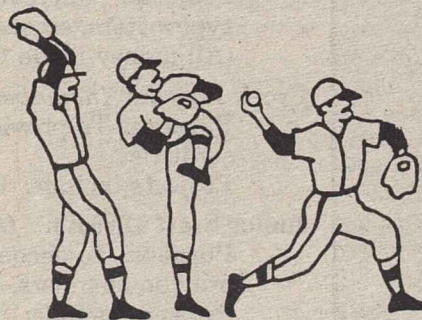
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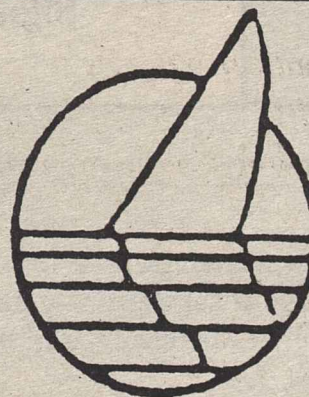
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Student Government 1986-1987

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Sign up to interview for positions on the Student Body
President's Cabinet and Cabinet Committees.

Interviews will be held during the week of March 30 to April 3

Activities: *Incumbent chairman—Gladys Richardson*

Purpose: To coordinate Student Government-sponsored events.

Projects include: Business Fair, Homecoming Pageant, Marathon Football and World Hunger Night.

PR/Communications: *Incumbent chairman—Susan Eckart*

Purpose: To inform students of Student Government-sponsored activities; work with campus media to inform them of Student Government activities; to provide students with additional outlets to express opinions.

Projects include: Student Government page in "The Tiger", "The Hot Seat" radio show on WSBF, poster and banner making, artwork for other Student Government committees.

Research and Development: *Incumbent chairman—Jennifer Dacus*

Purpose: To seek information on problems facing students for any member of Student Government, to provide information about these problems and recommend possible solutions which the staff has researched.

Projects include: (Past projects) Survey on block seating, survey on basketball seating, survey on the night escort service.

Student Services: *Incumbent chairman—Scott Webb*

Purpose: To provide various student services and generate the funds for these services.

Projects: Non-revenue—Shuttle bus service, legal aid, kiosks; Revenue—Refrigerator rentals, copiers, typewriters, emergency funds.

(All money made from revenue projects is used for non-revenue projects.)

Greek Liaison: *Incumbent chairman—Melanie Swann*

Purpose: To provide a means of communication between Student Government and both the fraternities and sororities.

Projects include: United Way campaign, World Hunger Night.

Junior Staff Director: *Incumbent—Carrie Hilborn*

Purpose: To encourage student participation, especially that of freshmen, in Student Government. Also, to provide members, as needed, for the various committees, councils and departments of Student Government.

Projects include: Student body debate, Fall Picnic, Leadership Development series.

Interviews for Junior Staff Director and assistant will be held next week. Interviews for committee members are held in the fall.

Elections Board: *Incumbent chairman—Drew Latham*

Purpose: To organize Student Senate and Student Body elections.

Attorney General: *Incumbent—Peggy Boyd*

This person is responsible for overseeing the Judicial Branch of Student Government which includes the Supreme Court, Trial Court, and Legal Advisors.

Treasurer: *Incumbent—Mary Anne Bolchoz*

This person is responsible for informing the Senate Finance Committee through organizational evaluations, preparing and understanding budget requisitions and allocations.

Secretary: *Incumbent—Camille Dabney*

This person is responsible for recording the minutes of cabinet meetings and is a member of the cabinet.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT NEXT YEAR!

Sign up for an interview in the Student Government office today

March 23, 1987

Dear Fellow Students,

I hope your semester is going well as we head into this last month of classes. April is always a busy month academically, and it will be at Student Government as well with the transition process in full swing.

The first thing on the agenda is the interviewing process for Student Government's appointed positions. Vice-President Ed Pennebaker and I will begin these interviews on April 1. All cabinet positions are available, as well as a few others. Sign-up sheets are already posted in the office for interview times, and I encourage everyone interested to sign up.

Among others, two goals stand out for me to achieve before the end of the semester:

1. A bill that will be introduced to the Senate that would make the chairmen of the Greek Liaison, Minority Council, and International Student Council cabinet members. Although they would still be responsible to the Vice-President, this move would increase the direct communication between myself and these groups.
2. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and I are currently working to revise the student seating plan for basketball games. Mr. Robinson is aware of the student concern in this area and is very willing to work with us. I hope to get something resolved on this soon so that the new plan could go into effect next season.

I look forward to a great year with Student Government at Clemson and I hope all who are interested will get involved. If any of you, as students, have suggestions or helpful comments on issues that my administration faces, feel free to call or stop by the Student Government office at any time.

Sincerely,
Grant Burns
Student Body President-Elect

Engineering students to study in Europe this summer

A group of engineering undergraduates will leave on June 30 for four weeks of classes in Bristol, England followed by two weeks of independent travel in Europe.

The Study Abroad group from the College of Engineering will take two classes at the University of Bristol—History of Technology and Computer Aided Design—and will receive college credit for both courses.

According to William Baron, associate professor of civil engineering, the essential requirement for participation in this program is that the participant must be in the upper half of his class.

While in England, the students will live with English families for four and a half weeks. The students will also go on a number of planned field trips during class hours to such places as the city of Bath, Stratford-on-Avon, and to a cathedral city in Wales.

At the conclusion of the 4½-week session, the students will depart on individual travel on the continent for two weeks and will meet in Frankfurt, Ger-

news digest

many on August 12 for the return flight.

The Study Abroad program was first offered at the University two years ago after being proposed by Dr. Wayne Bennett, head of the electrical and computer engineering department.

"I'm excited about it [and am] looking forward to actually living and working with English families," Baron said.

Hazardous waste workshops offered

A series of University workshops on hazardous waste regulations will be held across the state during April and May as part of an effort to help many S. C. small businesses comply with recent U. S. Environmental Protection Agency regula-

tions.

Co-sponsored by the S. C. Department of Health and Environmental Control and the Environmental Training Center at Sumter Area Technical College, the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workshops will be held on the following:

April 9 at the Holiday Inn in Greenwood,

April 21 at the Ramada Inn in Spartanburg,

May 5 at the Best Western in Aiken,

May 7 at the Holiday Inn in Rock Hill,

May 19 at the Holiday Inn, Haywood in Greenville,

May 21 at the Sheraton Columbia Northwest in Columbia.

Tom Overcamp, who has been awarded a \$65,000 EPA grant to develop a system for informing state businesses about new federal and state regulations concerning hazardous waste, will chair the workshop featuring speakers from the S. C. Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Wastes.

The workshop will focus on specific questions such as how to determine whether a waste material is classified as



hazardous, how to obtain an EPA identification number and how to ship and store hazardous waste.

The workshop also will feature exercises in completing the hazardous waste forms required under federal and S. C. regulations, including the newly revised Quarterly Hazardous Waste Reports that will concern even small and large waste generators currently complying with state regulations.

"If you repair and maintain cars, operate printing and reproduction equipment, operate laboratories, make or refinish furniture, electroplate and fabricate metal products, or commercially apply pesticides or lawn and garden chemicals, you are affected by the new regulations."

Registration for the workshop is \$35, which includes lunch and a notebook on South Carolina and federal regulations.

For more information, contact the University's continuing engineering education office at 656-3308.

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"MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"

March 30, 1987

7:00 p.m.

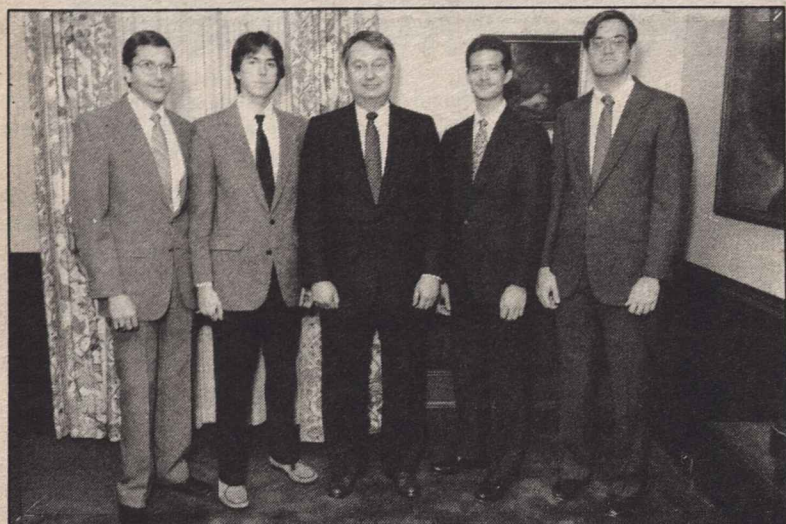
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Pictured above are Dupont-Conoco fellowship recipients and a company representative (center). From left to right are William Eugene Daniel Jr., Patrick Freeman, James Vernon Cole and Douglas Bone.

Students awarded fellowships

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

Four University engineering students each have been awarded \$4,000 renewable DuPont-Conoco Fellowships for 1987.

James Vernon Cole and William Eugene Daniel Jr. were among only 20 chemical engineering students receiving the awards, while Patrick Freeman and Douglas Bone were among only 21 electrical engineering students receiving the awards. All four recipients are seniors.

"This is quite a distinction for the University," said Stephen Melsheimer, professor of chemical engineering. Only 41 fellowships were awarded nationally.

Cole and Daniel are members of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of Calhoun College. Bone and Freeman are members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

"DuPont-Conoco set up the fellowships because there was a real shortage in engineering students, especially in chemical engineering," Melsheimer said.

The awards enable outstanding students to attend graduate school and pursue postgraduate degrees in engineering at schools approved by DuPont-Conoco.

"The fellowships can be used in addition to any other grants that the students may receive," said Dr. Wayne Bennett, head of the electrical and computer engineering department.

"DuPont-Conoco formed a consortium of those schools with a high hiring rate," Bennett said. "The schools within the consortium nominate outstanding students for the fellowships. All nominees are evaluated, and those students receiving the awards can use the fellowships at any institution within the consortium."

There are 29 schools in the chemical engineering consortium, including Auburn, Cornell, Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Virginia Tech. The electrical engineering consortium is comprised of 17 schools, including Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of South Carolina.

Clemson is a member of both consortiums.

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SPRING 1987
APRIL 27-MAY 2

CLASS TIME	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME	CLASS TIME	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
8:00 MWF 8:00 MTWF 8:00 MWTHF 8:00 MTWTHF 8:00 MTTHF	THURSDAY APRIL 30	1:00-4:00 P.M.	12:20 MWF, 11:00 TTH 12:20 MWF, 11:00 T 12:20 MWF, 11:00 TH	THURSDAY APRIL 30	8:00-11:00 A.M.
8:00-9:15 TTH 8:00 TTH	MONDAY APRIL 27	8:00-11:00 A.M.	12:30-1:45 TTH 12:30 TTH	SATURDAY MAY 2	8:00-11:00 A.M.
9:05 MWF 9:05 MW 9:05 MF 9:05 MF 9:05 MWF, 9:30 TTH 9:05 MWF, 9:30 T 9:05 MWF, 9:30 TH	TUESDAY APRIL 28	1:00-4:00 P.M.	1:25 MWF 1:25 MWF, 12:30 TTH 1:25 MWF, 12:30 T 1:25 MWF, 12:30 TH	WEDNESDAY APRIL 29	8:00-11:00 A.M.
9:30-10:45 TTH 9:30 TTH	WEDNESDAY APRIL 29	1:00-4:00 P.M.	2:00-3:15 TTH 2:00 TTH	FRIDAY MAY 1	8:00-11:00 A.M.
10:10 MWF 10:10 MW 10:10 WF 10:10 MF 10:10 MWF, 9:30 TTH 10:10 MWF, 9:30 T 10:10 MWF, 9:30 TH	FRIDAY MAY 1	1:00-4:00 P.M.	2:30 MWF 2:30 MW, 2:00 TTH 2:30 MWF, 2:00 T 2:30 MWF, 2:00 TH 2:30 MW 2:30 MF	TUESDAY APRIL 28	8:00-11:00 A.M.
11:00-12:15 TTH 11:00 TTH	SATURDAY MAY 2	1:00-4:00 P.M.	3:30-4:45 TTH 3:30 TTH	TUESDAY APRIL 28	6:30-9:30 P.M.
11:15 MWF 11:15 MW 11:15 WF 11:15 MF 11:15 MWF, 11:00 TTH 11:15 MWF, 11:00 T 11:15 MWF, 11:00 TH	MONDAY APRIL 27	1:00-4:00 P.M.	3:35 MWF 3:35 MWF, 2:00 TTH	THURSDAY APRIL 30	6:30-9:30 P.M.
12:20 MWF			4:40 MWF	MONDAY, APRIL 27	6:30-9:30 P.M.
			ALL MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES MEETING AFTER 4:40	MONDAY APRIL 27	6:30-9:30 P.M.
			ALL TUESDAY NIGHT CLASSES MEETING AFTER 4:40	TUESDAY APRIL 28	6:30-9:30 P.M.
			ALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES MEETING AFTER 4:40	WEDNESDAY APRIL 29	6:30-9:30 P.M.
			ALL THURSDAY NIGHT CLASSES MEETING AFTER 4:40	THURSDAY APRIL 30	6:30-9:30 P.M.

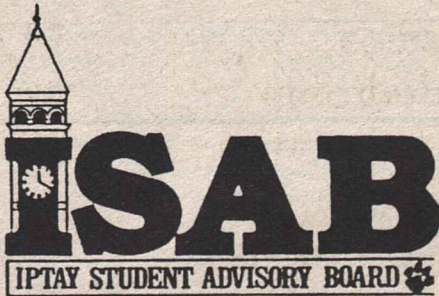
SPECIAL OLYMPICS

WHEN: APRIL 9
 9:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

WHERE: CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
 ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TRACK

THE BLOCK "C" CLUB, DOMINO'S, AND ISAB WILL BE SPONSORING THE ANNUAL CLEMSON SPECIAL OLYMPICS. WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE EVERYONE TO COME OUT AND CHEER THE OLYMPIANS ON TO VICTORY. VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED FOR THE EVENT. ANYONE WISHING TO HELP THIS EFFORT, OR DESIRING MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT RODNEY FOSTER AT 656-2113.

* * * * DOMINO'S WILL BE SELLING PIZZA SLICES WITH * * * *
PROCEEDS BEING DONATED TO SPECIAL OLYMPICS.



Continue Your Spring Fling at
BASH RIPROCK'S

University Square Mall

654-BASH

Delivery 7 Days a Week
ORDER TODAY!

DELIVERY
11:30 a.m.-Closing
OPEN SUNDAY
12:30-10 p.m.



JUST FOR STARTS

Nacho Chips and Cheese Sauce.	1.99
Nacho Chips and Large Cheese Sauce.	2.29
Nacho Chips and Bean Dip.	1.99
Nachos Grande	3.29
Fried Mushrooms	3.29
Onion Rings	3.29
Fried Cheese Sticks	3.29
Potato Skins with Cheese and Bacon.	3.99
Chicken Wings	3.99
with Our Special Sauces or Spicy Hot Sauce	

SUBMARINES

Served with Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Mayo, Pickle,
and Regular or BBQ Chips (Hot Peppers on Request)

Tuna Salad	3.49
Chicken Salad.	3.49
Cheese	3.49
Italian.	3.49
Ham.	3.49
Salami	3.49
Turkey	3.49
Roast Beef	3.49
Corned Beef.	3.49
Rueben	3.69

Extras:

Swiss, American, Cheddar Cheese.30
Sliced Egg30
Mushrooms.30

CROISSANTS

Large Croissants with Fillings of Your Choice and
Served with Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge

Deli Croissant	3.99
Choice of Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Salami, Ham, Turkey, or Chicken, Tuna, and Cheese	
Turkey Melt.	3.99
Turkey, Broccoli, and Melted Cheese	
French Dip	3.99
The Classic Roast Beef Au Jus	
Smothered Croissant.	3.99
Turkey, Ham, or Roast Beef Smothered with Mushrooms and White Cream Sauce	

GOURMET BURGERS

1/3 lb Burger Served on Your Choice of White Bun with French Fries and Pickle Wedge	
Basic Burger.	3.29
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Cheese	
Mushroom Swiss Burger	3.59
Smothered with Mushrooms, Gravy, and Swiss Cheese	
Blue Cheese Burger.	3.59
Covered Over with Blue Cheese Sauce	
Bacon Cheese Burger	3.59
Topped with Bacon Crumbles and Cheddar Cheese	
Cheese and More Cheese Burger	3.59
Piled Extra High with Cheddar Cheese	

BASH POTATOES

Giant Baked Potato Covered with the Following
Toppings:

Whipped Creamy Butter	1.99
Sour Cream.	1.99
Cheddar Cheese.	2.19
Cheddar Cheese & Butter	2.59
Cheddar Cheese & Sour Cream	2.59
Cheddar Cheese & Bacon.	2.59
Cheddar Cheese & Ground Beef.	2.59
Broccoli and Cheese Sauce	2.89
Sour Cream, Cheddar Cheese & Bacon.	2.89
Sour Cream, Butter & Bacon.	2.89
Sour Cream, Cheddar Cheese & Ground Beef.	2.89
Sour Cream, Butter & Cheddar Cheese	2.89
Mushrooms in Cream Sauce.	2.89
Mexican (Spicy Nacho Cheese, Onions, Grn Peppers)	2.89
Mushrooms in Cream Sauce & Ground Beef.	2.89
Mexican with Ground Beef.	3.19
Toppings May Be Combined At Your Request	

MEXICAN SPECIALTIES

Jumbo Taco.	2.29
with Sour Cream	
Taco Salad.	2.69
Tostado	3.29
Beef Tostado.	3.29
Cheese Burrito.	3.69
with Refried Beans.	
Beef and Cheese Burrito	3.49
with Refried Beans.	
	3.89

LIGHTER FARE

Tossed Salad.	1.29
Stuffed Tomato.	
with Chicken Salad.	
	3.49
with Tuna Salad	
	3.49
Includes Egg and Pickle Wedge	
Taco Salad.	3.29
Chef's Salad.	3.49
Chicken or Tuna Salad with	
	3.49
Cottage Cheese.	
Includes Tomato & Cucumber Wedges with an Egg	

SIDE ORDERS

Macaroni Salad.50
Cole Slaw50
Potato Salad.50
Hard Boiled Egg30

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake	
with Cherry Topping	
	1.79
with Blueberry Topping.	
	1.79
with Strawberry Topping	
	1.79

BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks & Iced Tea	
Pepsi80
Dr. Pepper.80
Mt. Dew80
Diet Pepsi.80
7-Up.80
Milk, White or Choc50
Coffee.50
Hot Tea50

ALSO

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BEERS

WINES

MIXED DRINKS

Tuesday \$1.50 Bar Brands 8-11 p.m.
Wednesday \$1.00 Mooseheads for Moosehead Night
Thursday Bar Brand Shooters \$2
Monday-Friday Happy Hour 3-8 p.m.
Saturday Pitcher—\$6 All Day, All Nite

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volunteers are needed for Special Olympics. The games will be held at the Varsity Track, April 9, 9:30 to 1:30. Shuttle buses will run. Danny Ford will be at the opening ceremonies. Call Athletic Department for more information.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization will hold a lakeside gathering on Sunday, March 29. Rides will be available from campus to attend this afternoon of boating, noshing, and fun. In case of rain, a party will be held indoors at the lakeside house. Any students interested in attending should call Dr. Richard Klein at 656-3746 (office) or 654-6108 (home).

Thesis and dissertation formatting help sessions for graduate students will be offered Wednesday, April 1, 8, 15 at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in E-4 Martin Hall. This will be sponsored by Graduate School and the CU Graduate Student Association.

An eight-session program based on the latest research in behavioral modification and weight control theory will be held at the Oconee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center beginning April 7. Participants will learn about body composition analysis, dieting myths, problem eating behaviors and cooking for wellness. Classes will be held at 6 p.m. each Tuesday evening for eight weeks. Call 882-3351, extension 654 for further information. Cost: \$60.

A series of classes for people with diabetes or those who care for people with diabetes will be held from 6-8 p.m. on the following dates: April 20, April 27, May 4, May 11, May 18. Classes will be held at the Oconee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center. Registration is required. Call 882-3351, extension 654 for further information or for registration information. Cost: \$25.

The Clemson University Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday, April 1, 1987 in Room 300 of Riggs Hall. Committee chairpeople and members will be selected. Refreshments will be served. Come and meet your new officers.

Volunteers are needed to provide leadership for YMCA spring youth sports programs, including T-Ball, Coaches Pitch, Youth baseball, girls softball, and track and field. Come by Holtendorff YMCA Center or call 656-2460.

The YMCA is offering a new program

that helps adults to slim down, tone up, and stay physically fit. Water aerobics are special exercises done in chest deep water; therefore, it is not necessary to be able to swim. A certified instructor teaches the class. The water aerobics class is held at Fike Recreation Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. For further information stop by the Holtendorff YMCA Center or call 656-2460.

A YMCA Fitness Swim Program is offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:45-10:45 a.m. at Fike Recreation Center. This program features pool time for lap swimming to promote fitness. Stop by the Holtendorff YMCA Center to sign up, or call 656-2460 for more information.

The Clemson YMCA is in need of volunteer soccer officials to officiate the Y-Winners Youth Soccer Program. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Lorrie Woods at 656-2460, or come by the Holtendorff YMCA Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

For sale: Pioneer stereo amplifier, 70 watts/channel. Excellent condition. \$110 or best offer. Call 6680.

Applications are now being taken! Apply at Athletic Wearhouse in Anderson Mall weekdays between 2 and 6 p.m.

For sale by owner: Beautiful lakefront condominium behind Holiday Inn. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of storage space w/d hookup, boat dock, bright, open, super floor plan. Quiet neighborhood, excellent location. 1,600 sq. ft. Must sell—relocating. \$92,700. Call (803) 656-5215, ask for Kelly Wood; after 5 p.m., call (803) 654-6978.

Individual or student organization needed for part-time marketing project. Potential to make \$6-\$10/hr. Call 1800-595-2121. Ask for Tracy.

SUMMER WORK: Get business experience this summer. Make \$290/week. Call Kenneth for appointment. 654-7612.

FOR SALE: Aria Guitar. \$125. Includes case, picks, and replacement strings. 654-4768.

NEEDED: Two roommates to share a three-bedroom trailer. Fully furnished, washer and dryer, conveniently located. If interested call 654-8452.

FOR SALE: '79 280 ZX, \$3895. Call 638-9839 before 5:30.

FOUND: One parakeet by Newman Hall on 3-25-87. Call 3459.

Modeling—this summer, Myrtle Beach '87 junior sportswear, swimwear. Must be photogenic. Send photo description and phone number to Studios, Box 111312, Pittsburg, PA 15238.

Lead guitarist wanted for rock band. Summer tour in Florida. Opportunity to earn \$500/week. Call Roy at 654-3150 or Andy at 656-4374.

PERSONALS

To the guys in 615 Cedar Lakeside Inn: Thanks for a great Spring Break, especially the last two days! Let's do it again sometime. S & M.

Mr. Honda XL (DK): I see you everywhere I walk, wish you would talk. Some girl.

J. M.—Thanks for the two lifesaving favors. I hope I don't end yours with my cooking. Spaz.

"Just-In-Case"—I'm really looking forward to next weekend. Thanks for being there—I hope you'll stay around.

Beth, Good luck in Vero Beach and hang ten. Your Brother.

D—Right love, wrong time—if you ever get your watch fixed, let me know. I'm always here if you need a friend. K.

Former underling, now boss—Don't get too power hungry or the staph will revolt. Just kidding. You're doing a great job. Former boss.

T. Hood, You'd better watch those investigative reporters of yours; I hear Mr. B and the boys are clearing out a space on the hill for you, just in case. Staff writer.

Fatboy, Or is it Mr. Fatboy now? Either way, you've left a big void at the old homestead, and I mean BIG! The Legend's oil is running a little low and Rob cries himself to sleep without you. Put the wife on waivers and come see us. T-squared.

Dr. Tik Mudlock, You're a great husband! Love, Nurse Gail.

Doug S. & Jim H., Thanks for the honeymoon! Can we do it again after my next wedding? Love, Gail.

Brunson, Don't forget me and please visit. Bo.

Cathy H.—Graduation's not far away; I hope I'll run into you soon. Hopefully I won't have to drive down to Key West again in the process. Jan's Roommate.

Robert C.—Thanks for letting me talk to you. You're the greatest—Sonia.

Jim—What can I say? Thanks—you'll never know how much you mean to me.

Eddie C.—Just remember "Close your eyes and keep doing it to yourself"—Guess who.

D.S.—Thanks for listening to a slightly arrogant managing editor and being a great friend. J.H.

D.A., E.C., D.A., R.C., T.M., S.M., and L.M.—Had a great time in Disney! It was "more exhilarating in the..." J.H.

S.M.—"You're Great"—the other wonder twin.

Anna Banana, Do ya wanna guppy? They're free, and they're housebroken! Kim.

W.F.—So basketball is more important than me... well, I guess you can keep the dozen roses. Misty.

Staff: Here's to a job well done. I expect this every week from now on. Don't let a retired man down. BLE

To my new neighbor: Welcome to the neighborhood. Why don't you sit with us? Bob

Community trash alias Littletoilet—Come visit us again soon. The Glad Man and Wench

Sandy G.—Cheer up—it's almost over! Here's to a job well done! S.M. & J.H.

Muffin—Don't forget who or where I am.

Gail—Next time you get "un-married" I want to catch the "un-bouquet"—Roommate.

WWR—Keep up the good work and try to keep your hands off MS—Ginger.

Mr. Jessie—Thanks for tour—we had a blast! Your 60 kids.

'The Tiger'
needs
a
circulation
manager!
Call 2150
for more
information.



**ALL INTERESTED
MEN and WOMEN
ARE INVITED TO TRY OUT
for the
1987-1988
VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD
and
TIGER MASCOT**



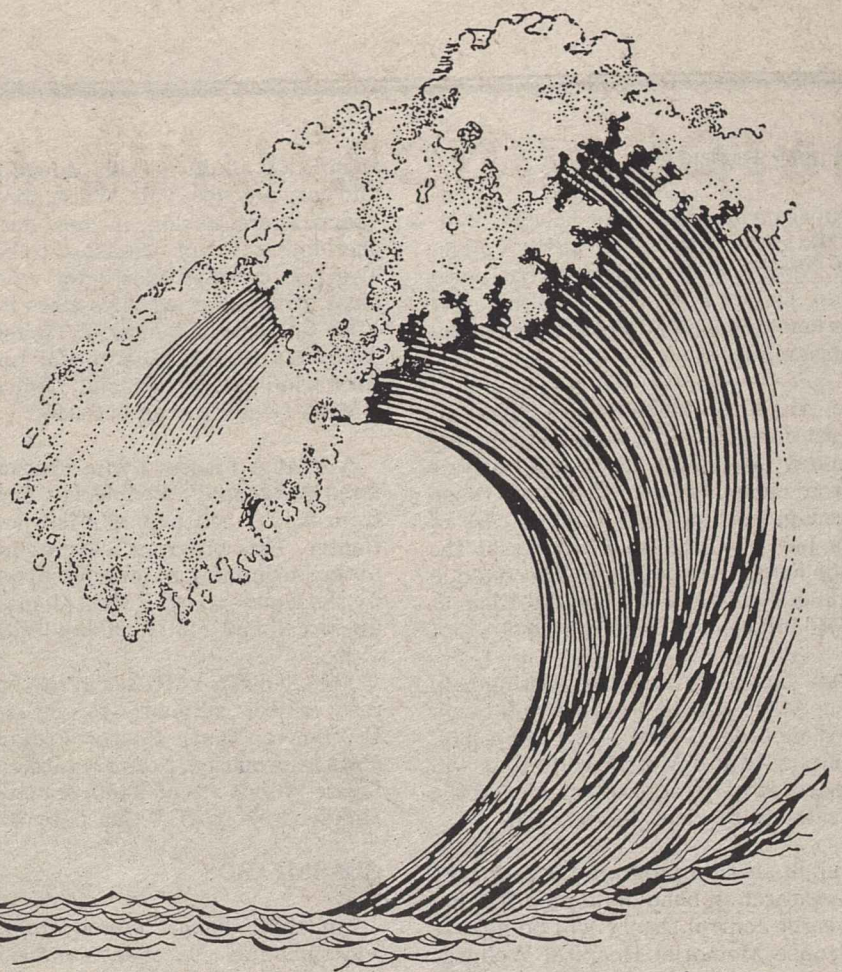
INFORMATION SESSION and CLINIC (MANDATORY)
Sunday, March 29, from 2-5 p.m., in Jervey Gym
PRELIMINARY REDUCTION
Wednesday, April 1, from 6-9 p.m. in Jervey Gym
INTERVIEWS and FINAL SELECTION
Sunday, April 5, at 1 p.m. in Jervey Gym

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL CYNTHIA ROBINSON AT 656-2461



Surf's Up

in Greenville, S.C. this Summer



If you're coming home to Greenville this summer, hang ten and have some fun!! Pick-up or make-up a couple of courses to lighten your fall load, and choose from day and evening classes.

FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Greenville Technical College
Summer 1987

University Transfer Course Offerings

FIRST FIVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION - Classes begin June 4 and meet daily through July 15. There will be no classes the week of June 29 - July 3. Final exams will be given on July 15 and 17. The following courses will be offered in the daytime.

Accounting Principles I	American Government	American History 1877 - Present
American Literature I	Anthropology	Becoming a Master Student
College Algebra	Discrete Mathematics	Elementary Calculus
Elementary Spanish I	English Composition I & II	English Literature I
Finite Probability & Statistics	General Psychology	Geometry for Elementary Teachers
History & Appreciation of Music	Human Sexual Behavior	Intermediate Spanish I
Introduction to China	Introduction to Sociology	Macroeconomics
Microeconomics	Prin. of Organic Chemistry I & Lab	Public Speaking
Social Problems	Western Civilization to 1689	Western Civilization Since 1689
Zoology		

SECOND FIVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION - Students may register for these classes on June 1, 2, or July 19. Classes will begin on July 20 and, unless otherwise noted, meet daily through August 21. Final exams will be given on August 24 and 25. Courses listed below are held in the daytime.

Accounting Principles II	Advanced Statistics	American Government
American History to 1877	American Literature II	Basic Multivariable Calculus
Botany	College Trigonometry	Elementary Spanish II
English Composition II	Finite College Mathematics	General Psychology
History & Appreciation of Art	Human Growth & Development	Intermediate Spanish II
Introduction to China	Introduction to Philosophy	Introduction to Sociology
Macroeconomics	Microeconomics	Prin. of Organic Chemistry II & Lab
Sociology of the Family	Western Civilization to 1689	

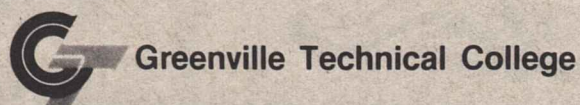
SPECIAL TERM DAY CLASSES - Classes will begin on June 4 and, unless otherwise noted, meet daily through August 20. There will be no classes the week of June 29 - July 3. Final exams will be given on August 21, 24, and 25. All courses listed below are held in the daytime.

Accounting Principles I, II	Analytic Geometry & Calculus I,II,III	**Anatomy & Physiology I, II
Assembler Language Program	Basic College Algebra	Biological Science I, II, III
College Chemistry I, II & Labs	Differential Equations	Elementary French I
English Composition I, II	English Grammar & Usage	Finite Probability & Statistics
General Psychology	Intermediate Computing w/Cobol	Introduction to China
Introduction to Computing I	Human Microbiology	Physics I, II, III
Prin. of Organic Chem. II & Lab	Public Speaking	Zoology

**These courses are available for University Transfer students by contacting the Department Head, Mr. Art McConnell.

SUMMER NIGHT CLASSES - Monday/Wednesday classes will begin June 8. Final exams will be given on August 19. Tuesday/Thursday classes will begin June 4. Final exams will be given on August 18.

Accounting Principles I, II	Advanced Statistics	American Government
American History to 1877	American History: 1877 - Present	Analytic Geometry & Calc. I, II, III
Anatomy & Physiology II	Assembler Language Programming	Basic College Algebra
Basic Multivariable Calculus	Biological Science I	Botany
College Algebra	College Chemistry I, II	College Trigonometry
Differential Equations	Discrete Mathematics	Elementary Calculus
English Composition I, II	English Grammar & Usage	English Literature II
Finite Probability & Statistics	Finite College Mathematics	General Psychology
Human Growth & Development	Human Microbiology	Intermediate Computing w/Cobol
Introduction to China	Introduction to Computing I	Introduction to Philosophy
Introduction to Sociology	Macroeconomics	Math for Elementary Ed I, II
Microeconomics	Physics I, II	Public Speaking
Western Civilization since 1689		



Greenville Technical College

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR SUMMER TRANSIENT INFORMATION PACKET AND "CATCH THE WAVES" IN GREENVILLE THIS SUMMER

• In S.C. call toll-free 1-800-922-1183
or write:

Greenville Technical College, P.O. Box 5616, Greenville, S.C., 29606-5616, attn: Information Center

FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Clemson University
Summer 1987

Evening Classes in Greenville

Transient students are welcome to enroll in any of the following Clemson University classes at Greenville Technical College during the 1987 summer session.

ACCOUNTING 307 - Managerial Accounting - Emphasizes internal use of accounting data by the manager in establishing plans and objectives, controlling operations, and making decisions involved with management of an enterprise. Cannot be taken for credit by Accounting majors. Preq: ACCT 202 or 203. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

COMPUTER SCIENCE 210 - Programming Methodology - Introduction to programming techniques and methodology. Topics include structured programming, stepwise refinement, program design and implementation techniques, modularization criteria, program testing and verification, basic data structures, and analysis of algorithms. Credit may not be received for both CPSC 102 and 210. Preq: CPSC 110 or 130, or ENGR 180, or equivalent. (4 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

COMPUTER SCIENCE 422 - Systems Programming - A treatment of computer operating system facilities, with special attention being given to the local system. Topics include assembly language macros, job control language, data management, linkage editors, utilities and debugging techniques. Credit may not be received for both CPSC 332 and 422. Preq: CPSC 330. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

ENGINEERING 180 - Engineering Concepts - An introduction to the profession of engineering. The engineering process, from problem formulation to the evolution of creative design, is demonstrated through the practical application of engineering problems. The utility and significance of computing devices in engineering practice are emphasized. Computer programming is introduced. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

ENGINEERING MECHANICS 201 - Engineering Mechanics: Statics - Forces and force systems and their external effect on bodies, principally the condition of equilibrium. The techniques of vector mathematics are employed, and the rigor of physical analysis is emphasized. Preq: PHYS 122. Coreq: MTHSC 206. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

ENGINEERING MECHANICS 202 - Engineering Mechanics: Dynamics - The principal topics are kinematics and kinetics of particles and rigid bodies of finite size. Techniques of vector mathematics are employed. Preq: EM 201. MTHSC 206. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

ENGLISH 302 - Public Speaking - Practical instruction in public speaking; practice in the preparation, delivery, and criticism of short speeches. Preq: Sophomore standing. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

ENGLISH 304 - Business Writing - An introduction to business writing: memoranda, letters, reports, and research methods. Preq: Sophomore English. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

ENGLISH 314 - Technical Writing - Intensive training in the fundamentals of technical writing: reports, letters, and memoranda. Preq: Sophomore English. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

LAW 322 - Legal Environment of Business - The development of both state and national regulation of business. Attention is given to the constitutional force and limitations of power, specific areas in which governments have acted, and the regulations that have been imposed in these areas. Preq: Junior standing. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

MANAGEMENT 301 - Principles of Management - Management's role as a factor of economic production. Functions of management, principles of organization, and behavior in organizations. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

MARKETING 301 - Principles of Marketing - Principles and concepts involved in planning, pricing, promoting, and distributing goods and services. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. TTH)

MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES 301 - Statistical Theory and Methods - Principal topics include elementary probability theory, discrete and continuous random variables, expected values normal distribution, chi-square distribution, t-distribution, F-distribution, tests of hypotheses, point and interval estimation, curve fitting. Preq: MTHSC 106 OR 207 OR 210. (3 credits, 6 - 8:30 p.m. MW)

The fee for each 3 semester-hour course is \$204 for South Carolina residents. Registration will be held on the Greenville Tech campus on May 28 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Classes will begin on June 1 and end on August 5 with a one-week holiday from June 29 through July 3. All courses are taught by regular Clemson University faculty members. Students who desire to take one or more of these courses for transfer back to their home institution should contact the Clemson at Greenville Tech office for an Undergraduate Transient Application form.



CLEMSON
UNIVERSITY

Features

Aeronautical Club members flying high

by Jeff Lee
staff writer

For the first twenty-one years, three months and twenty-some-odd days of my life I somehow missed the opportunity of flight. Not intentionally of course, but I thought I was living a relatively full life without it. Monday changed that.

Monday afternoon I received a story assignment on the Clemson Aeronautical Club, and I thought, "Planes?" Then I thought, "In Clemson? Where?" After a phone conversation with Glenn Council, president of the Aeroclub, I had not only found out where, but when and how.

At the Oconee Airport (drive toward the Y-Barn and look for the signs) Glenn took me on my first flight, and my eyes gave me my first look at perspective. Ted Schnidler, treasurer-elect of the Aeroclub, flew a photographer-bearing plane, and Glenn and I followed in a second plane. Just after take-off, I felt a sort of dip in the air and remembered something Glenn had said on the ground. "It feels sort of like a boat once you're in the air," he said.

Have you ever seen anyone swim in air?

At about 2,000 feet we could see 25 miles. I could see lakes Keowee and Toxaway in the distance, and the mountains they crawl into. In the other direction, I could see the Carolina Piedmont and its greenery of trees.

Flying is the heart of perspective. It is absolutely addictive. On the ground Glenn said it as simply as you could ask for: "Once you start, you fall in love with it."

"You can get hooked on it just like that," said club treasurer Mary Schwartz.



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

A Sesna 152 airplane, piloted by Aeroclub President Glenn Council, flies over the University. Council and other club members are certified to teach anyone interested to fly.

"If I were a millionaire, I'd be out there every day." Mary can personally testify to it happening "just like that." "I had never been in a plane before I started [in the club]. I started taking lessons in January of '86 and got my license in June of '86."

Many of the club's members learn to fly the same way Mary did. Even Glenn did not learn to fly until he got to Clemson, and now he is a qualified instructor. "You've got to pick what you want to do, and I've always wanted to fly," he said. "I knew after I got my license what I

wanted was to be able to teach people to fly."

And teach people he does. At the moment he has about nine students. Last year they had about 12 in ground school.

It costs from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for flying lessons at other places, but you can learn for about \$1,600 with the Aeroclub. This is not paid in a lump sum. This is the total cost of the lessons and fees which are spread out as far as you choose from three months to eternity.

It is about \$80 to join the club, then \$40 a semester in dues. The club keeps track of plane time and sends members bills for their use (around \$30/hr). Lessons are about \$12/hr. These numbers are counted in the \$1,600 estimate. The Aeroclub meets the second and third Monday of every month in 116 Sirrine at 8 p.m. and anyone interested is welcome.

Also for those interested in joining, the club offers demo flights for free. Show up for one of the meetings or call Glenn at 882-0076, and he will take you up himself or arrange to have another member give you a demonstration. The club will be offering a ground school April 3-5, so if you want to learn this year, it would be a good time to start.

The club really wants to stress that anyone can learn to fly. The club has members from engineering, agriculture, business and other majors. Mary said when she started "it was like, 'you're flying.' There's nothing to stop anybody from flying no matter how big you are, small you are, whether you're a girl or a boy. It's just getting up there. Anybody can do it."



Clemson Ambassadors help bridge gap

by Wayne Ramsey
editorial editor

Do you remember the person who helped you make it through your freshman orientation? That person was a Clemson Ambassador.

The Clemson Ambassador program was set up about five years ago. Its organizers saw the need for a program which would involve students as peer advisers for freshmen. These advisers would be directly involved with the summer orientation sessions which most incoming freshman attend.

Ambassadors are well-trained by the office of student life, the organizer of the program. Ambassadors are trained as peer experts. They must know where to tell freshmen where to go to find any needed information, and

they must be very familiar with summer registration in order to guide freshmen through the process.

Perhaps the most important duty of Ambassadors is to get to know the freshmen in their groups. During the tours and nighttime group sessions led by Ambassadors, they strive to make new students comfortable. "It is important that freshmen know there is someone—an upperclassman—who cares about them and wants to make their stay at Clemson a good one," said Teresa Paschal Evans, assistant dean of student life.

Evans said that the Ambassador program is a very positive one. "The admissions office has come to depend more and more on our students to help orientation go smoothly," she said. The

Ambassadors are vital in bridging the communication gap between organizers of the orientations and students.

For Scott Sullivan, a sophomore architecture major, being a Clemson Ambassador meant meeting a lot of new people and learning to speak in front of groups.

"Being an Ambassador gave me a chance to learn a lot about Clemson history and Clemson trivia," he said. "One bit of trivia I learned was that the largest bird egg collection in the world is at Clemson. It's on display in Jordan Hall."

Senior finance major Debbie Moelich was also an Ambassador last summer. She said being an Ambassador let her "show her

see Ambassador, page 16

Baptist student group helps out Texas town

by John Padgett
staff writer

Galveston, Texas may not seem like a hot spring break destination, but for a group of University students, it was the only "spot."

As part of the Baptist Student Union's "SPOTS" (Special Programs Other Than Summer) program, 22 students went to Galveston on a mission project. There, they worked and socialized with community workers.

"The whole thing was planned by our campus minister, Tim Willis," BSU President Richard Nicholson said. "He had some contacts in Galveston and made all the arrangements for the trip."

In Galveston, the students separated into three groups. One group worked at the Seaman's Center, a sport ministry, painting, scrubbing floors and washing windows.

A second group helped out at "Our Daily Bread," a Catholic-run soup kitchen. In addition to

preparing and serving meals, the students also performed skits, sang and socialized with the parishioners.

"These people were really open to us," Nicholson said. "They were street people, homeless people, and they were glad because we would actually listen to and talk with them."

The third group worked in two locations. They helped organize a new Salvation Army building, arranging clothing racks and doing touch-up painting. They also went to St. Vincent's, an 'inner city' community center, repairing the building, working with a day-care program and after-school activities.

These students didn't just work, however. They also visited the Johnson Space Center in Houston and spent half a day on the beach—"on the day it was cloudy," Nicholson said.

"We all had a good time," Nicholson said. "The people in those places got to be exposed to a lot of Christian ideas."

"It was just our way to help others during spring break."



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

All wrapped up

Second-year architecture students Todd Johnson (left) and Wil Gomez (right) wrap up Russell Anderson as a tribute to live statues Monday.

Overcoming obstacles

Professor races car despite loss of hand

by Gene Weston
staff writer

Professor Darryl DesMarteau races his 1973 Datsun 240Z as a hobby. He heads the University chemistry department and does fluorine research for a living. One interesting point about DesMarteau is that he has a prosthetic device between his wrist and elbow—a mechanical hand.

"I don't like to think of it as a handicap," DesMarteau said. DesMarteau has proved his way of thinking by accomplishing many things.

Before the accident happened that injured his arms, DesMarteau graduated from Washington State. From there, he went to the University of Washington at Seattle to do graduate work towards his Ph.D.

DesMarteau studied the chemistry of fluoride while in graduate school. "Fluorine chemicals are commercially quite important," he said. "There are many pharmaceuticals and agricultural products which are fluorinated materials."

Although fluorochemicals are useful, many of them are very reactive—explosively reactive in some cases. In December of 1965, DesMarteau experienced

the dangerous reactivity of fluorochemicals.

After running an experiment, DesMarteau decided to save the oxygen-fluorine by-product in a metal cylinder. Having carefully tested the sample in the cylinder, he picked it up. The cylinder exploded, and DesMarteau lost his left hand, part of his right hand and some teeth.

But that incident occurred almost 22 years ago. "I was pretty lucky, really," DesMarteau said of the accident. He has learned to work with his mechanical hand, and he continues to research the chemistry of fluorine.

Not only does he continue his dangerous chemical research, he also spends his free time racing.

DesMarteau's 1973 240Z has seen Solo-one Road Races—high-speed races against the clock between cars of different classes—in cities like Atlanta, Charlotte and Rockingham. He said he has pushed his car's 2.4 liter engine up to 150 miles per hour.

He is preparing his car, named the D-3, for a road race at Chimney Rock, N.C., in April. Now he is fixing the D-3's suspension, adjusting the springs and installing a new rear end. DesMarteau believes that the adjustments could knock about 10



Although he lost one hand in a chemical explosion, Darryl DesMarteau is able to maneuver his Datsun 240Z around a sharp curve in the 1986 Chimney Rock Hill Climb.

seconds off his regular time.

Dr. Darryl DesMarteau has overcome. He has accomplished. He continues to make "unusual,

new molecules for the first time," he said. He also continues to race his car, bettering his performance each time.

DesMarteau, by virtue of his accomplishments, has set a standard of excellence at Clemson University.

Ambassadors

from page 15

pride in Clemson to other people and earn a little money over the summer.

"When I gave the tours to the parents and freshmen at the same time, the parents would ask questions about how far it is from dorms to classes and stuff like that," she said. "Then when I just had the kids by themselves they would ask questions about parties and football games."

But according to Moelich, one of the most commonly asked questions by the incoming freshmen was, "Where do we eat?"

The office of student life will be taking applications for Clemson Ambassador though April 1. Interviews will begin next week from which 20 Ambassadors will be chosen.

Volunteers

are needed

for Special

Olympics.

Games are

April 9 from

9:30 a.m.-

1:30 p.m. at

varsity track.

Call Athletic

Dept. for

more info.



OFFICIAL TAILGATE PRIZE LIST

Students—Group of 10 or Less:

First Place—10 seats in an Executive Suite for the Virginia football game Oct. 10, 1987.

Second Place—10 students will have the opportunity to **RUN DOWN THE HILL** with the football team at the Virginia football game on Oct. 10, 1987.

Third Place—20 floor tickets for the 1988 Clemson vs. North Carolina basketball game at Clemson.

Fourth Place—Dinner at Pixie & Bill's Steakhouse in Clemson.

Students—Group of 11 or more:

First Place—22 seats in an Executive Suite for the Maryland football game Nov. 14, 1987.

Second Place—25 students will have the opportunity to **RUN DOWN THE HILL** with the football team at the Maryland football game Nov. 14, 1987.

Third Place—Tailgate Party for 25 for the Maryland football game Nov. 14, 1987.

Fourth Place—25 floor tickets for the 1988 Clemson vs. Duke basketball game at Clemson.

(STUDENTS HAVE THE OPTION OF SELECTING AN ALTERNATE LISTED PRIZE.)

From 1896 to Glory:

First Place—10 seats in an Executive Suite for the Georgia Tech football game on Sept. 26, 1987.

Second Place—4 one-night deluxe accommodations, double-occupancy gift certificates for the Hyatt Regency in Greenville.

Third Place—10 lower arena seats for the 1988 Clemson vs. North Carolina basketball game at Clemson.

Fourth Place—Dinner at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar in Anderson.

Tiger Tailgate Safari:

First Place—10 seats in an Executive Suite for the N.C. State vs. Clemson football game Oct. 24, 1987.

Second Place—Tailgate Party for 20 for the Clemson vs. Duke football game Oct. 17, 1987.

Third Place—10 lower arena seats for the 1988 Clemson vs. Duke basketball game at Clemson.

Fourth Place—Dinner at Braden's Fine Foods & Beverages in Anderson.

1987 CONTEST RULES

1. Entry forms must be returned to the Clemson University Athletic Department no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 1987.

2. You must be 18 years or older to enter.

3. No purchase necessary to enter.

4. Contest will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1987, prior to the Orange/White Spring Football Game at noon.

5. Vehicles may not enter the "Rally in the Valley '87" parking area prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 1987.

6. All entry captains MUST report and pick up entry identification materials between 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. April 3, 1987, or between 8-10 a.m. at the registration area located on Lot 2 just north of the football stadium.

7. All entries will park and be located in the special "Rally-in-the Valley '87" area north of the football stadium. All spaces will be assigned. Vehicles not a part of the display must be parked elsewhere.

8. The amount of space for each entry will be limited in size to 20 ft. by 30 ft.

9. Each entry must prominently display the special "Rally in the Valley '87" identification sign.

10. The Clemson University Athletic Department reserves the right to relocate or disqualify any entry it may deem to endanger the safety and well-being of the general public and also any display that is not in the good taste of the spirit of Clemson athletics.

11. Winners will be announced during the third quarter of the Orange/White Spring Game. You need not be present for the announcement. Winners will be confirmed by mail to the entry captain.

12. Prizes will be awarded as described.

13. Employees of the Clemson University Athletic Department, its representatives, advertising agencies, and their families are not eligible to enter or participate in prizes.

14. The Clemson University Athletic Department is not responsible for injury, damage, or theft.

15. Decisions of the judges are final.

16. You may begin setting up your display at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 1987.

ENTRY FORM

CATEGORIES

1. **FROM 1896 TO GLORY**—Let your tailgate display describe the history of Clemson football from 1896 to the Glory year of 1981 when the Tigers won the National Championship.
2. **TIGER TAILGATE SAFARI**—Your group can come up with a lot of ideas of what an actual Tiger Safari could consist of. Just think of the shows you have seen on TV or how about those actual safaris that you have been on. If those aren't enough ideas of what this category could mean, just think of all Clemson opponents over the years.
3. **STUDENTS**—Choose one of the group sizes—(a) or (b). Then put your minds together and show the alumni the imagination the students have for tailgating.

Return your entry to:

"Rally in the Valley '87"

c/o John Seketa

Clemson University Athletic Dept.

P.O. Box 31

Clemson, SC 29633

Phone (803) 656-2101

ENTRY DEADLINE

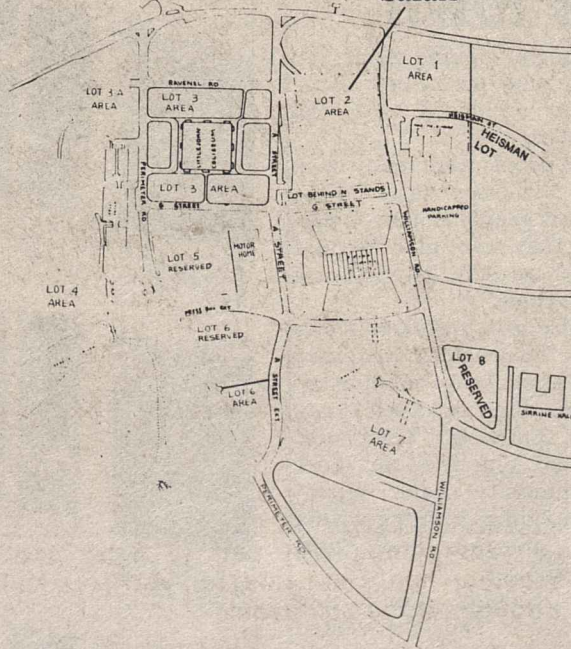
4:30 p.m. April 3, 1987

Please check the category you plan to enter:

1. From 1896 to Glory _____
2. Tiger Tailgate Safari _____
3. Student:
 - a. Group of 10 or less _____
 - b. Group of 11 or more _____

Each group will be provided one 20' x 30' space.

Tiger Tailgate Safari



I will be Entry Captain:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone # _____

Work Phone # _____

(please include area code)



Entertainment

Robelot perseveres, anchors nightly news

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

"I'll make myself marketable."

That was the simple intention of Clemson alumna Jane Robelot; come to college, get a degree, and then market herself to the world. Now less than five years after graduating, not only has Robelot become marketable, she's become a human cyclone.

Robelot is currently the week-night anchor of WSPA-TV's Eyewitness News at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. She is also a regular contributor to the Clemson Broadcast Group, whose programming is seen throughout the middle Atlantic states, from Washington, D.C. to Florida.

"I always knew that I wanted to go into communications," Robelot said. "I didn't really want to go to Clemson because the University didn't have a communications major."

"So in high school there was this big dilemma—I was always told that you have to have a major that prepares you for a specific career goal," she said. "But when it came right down to it Clemson had everything else I wanted—except the degree."

"So I made the sacrifice. I decided to go to Clemson and make myself marketable and hope everything worked out."

Well, for Robelot, who has a B.A. in economics with a minor in history, everything has worked out—and a lot better than expected.

"Before I graduated I interviewed with companies like K-Mart, Blue Bell, or Levi's, just to try and find one of those 'I'm doing something' types of jobs, and none of it seemed appealing."

So Robelot stayed right here in Tigertown and went to work full time at WCCP, the town's commercial radio station.

"I had already been working at WCCP for a couple of months—filling in for various people and being a disc jockey two nights a week," Robelot said. "Then one

day the general manager said to me, 'You don't really have anything to do right now, you really don't know what you want to be when you grow up. I can use you as a disc jockey full time.'"

"Well, I took the offer. It wasn't much—minimum wage for 40 hours a week, and actually I put in much more time than that, but it was a job and I was happy doing it."

Eventually Robelot worked her way from disc jockey to newswoman at WCCP when she started "Tri-County Highlights," a daily five-minute newscast on the station.

"Those early days at WCCP were very important to me in trying to figure out if I really wanted to do this type of work. I'll always remember my first interview, it was with Jim Lampley of ABC-TV sports, and he told me, 'Robelot, you got what it takes in this business. You're still a little rough around the edges, but you've got what it takes. Right now you're not making any money, you're working long hard hours, but one day these microphones will pay the bills for you.'"

It was Lampley's boost and Jane's own love of Clemson sports that propelled her to the next plateau of her short career.

"In addition to the local news I started throwing Tiger sports highlights into my newscasts. I covered anything having to do with Clemson sports," Robelot said. "It was during one of those early sports reports that Bruce Buchanan and Greg Anderson of WFBC radio in Greenville were coming to Clemson to talk with the athletic department about setting up that years' football broadcasts."

"By the will of God they were listening to WCCP during my program. How they found it or why they were listening I don't know, but they heard my show and offered me an interview in Greenville."

That was in October of 1982

and by December Robelot was working full time at WFBC doing daily newscasts, then a stint as a nighttime female disc jockey, and finally working on the station's "Tiger Tailgate Show" during football season.

It was at this time the news director of WSPA-TV in Spartanburg caught notice of Robelot's talents and hired her as host of the "Carolina Noon" show.

Robelot has been at Channel Seven ever since, and in February replaced Annette Estes as anchor of Eyewitness News.

"Becoming prime anchor has completely changed my life. When I was doing the afternoon broadcast my body was gauged to waking up early, working in the morning and early afternoon, and being at home and in bed by 9:30 at night."

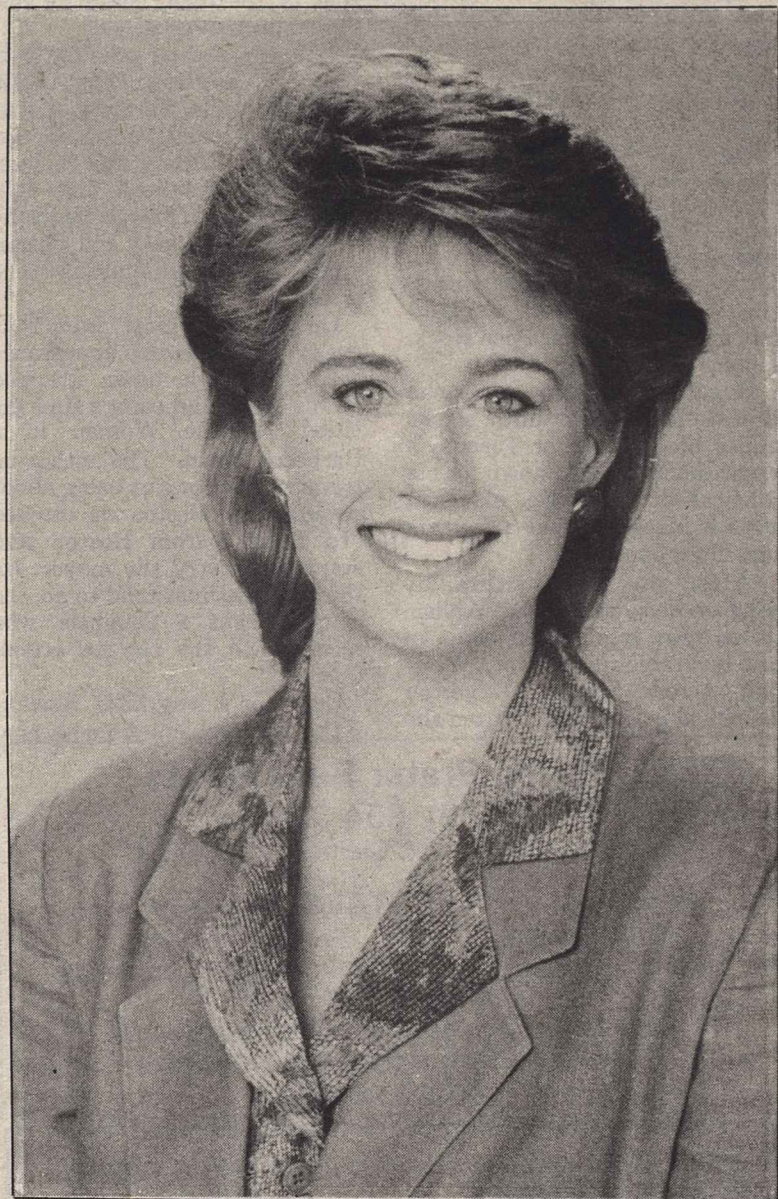
"Now it's completely different. I'm up every day at about 8:30 a.m. I'll usually do some aerobics (the Jane Fonda workout) and I call my mom every morning. Then I'll take care of whatever errands I have scheduled, including lunch appointments and speaking engagements."

Robelot reports to work each afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and spends the majority of the afternoon writing and editing stories for the 6 p.m. newscast.

"It's incredible how much has to be done before each newscast. A lot of people think that Ed (Bradford) and I just walk in and read the news and then go home. As a matter of fact we spend an incredible amount of time writing, editing and filming teasers for the show."

"Each night is divided into two parts. The first is the work we do on the 6 o'clock show, and then after that show is over we start fresh and prepare for the 11 o'clock broadcast."

Robelot is extremely happy with the way her career has grown. "It's just amazing. If you had asked me three years ago where I would be today I would have probably said back at



Jane Robelot, a Clemson alumna, currently anchors WSPA-TV's Eyewitness News at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

WCCP writing news and doing sports. It's just amazing how far I've come in such a short time."

Robelot is split on plans for her future. "On the one hand I'd love to work in a top 10 market like New York. I think it would be fascinating with the exciting fast-paced lifestyle."

"But there is another side of me that would like to settle down on a small farm in Pickens County,

with the mountains in the background, a few horses in the field, and children around," Robelot said.

"My dream, though, is to do a national morning news show, similar to 'The Today Show.' If I could do anything that's what it would be."

With her "marketable" self, don't be surprised to see Robelot on "The Today Show" someday.

Band rocks southeast with college party music

by Sonia Morrow
entertainment editor

Countless numbers of people dream of doing things that they never get to do. Some people, like the members of Sometimes Why, are lucky enough to pursue these dreams.

Sometimes Why, a five-man band of University students, is embarking on what they hope is something big. The group, formerly known as Chaser, has been together as a band for about three years. Some of the members, however, have been playing together for a while longer.

"Alan Hulsey and I knew each other from home, and we've been playing about eight years," Tim LeMaster said. "Some guys from Chaser lived on my hall, and things just went from there."

LeMaster sings and plays bass, keyboards and guitar for the group.

"This summer, we replaced our old drummer and changed the name to what it is now," LeMaster said. "Chaser sounded like a high school band. We feel that Sometimes Why reflects more of our musical style."

If you aren't familiar with the group and its style, tune in to WSBF. Lately, the station has been playing one of the group's older tunes, "Half A World Apart."

Don't be fooled though, the group is not a solely local band.

"We play in Clemson a lot, places like Quarters and frat parties. But, we also play in North Carolina and Georgia," LeMaster said. "We play a wide variety of



Sometimes Why (left to right: Scott Walker, Kyle Gambrell, Wes Weathersbee, Tim LeMaster, and Alan Hulsey) plays for clubs and parties throughout the southeast.

music, and I guess you call what we play college party rock—no heavy metal."

The music selection of the group is a rather diverse collection.

Most of the numbers are cover songs from groups like Mister Mister, U2, R.E.M., Genesis, The Romantics, Billy Idol, and The Producers. However, the group is trying to work more original

music into its repertoire.

"I like playing in the band because it gives you the chance to allow other people to have a good time. It's really worthwhile to watch people enjoy themselves," LeMaster said. "I guess that's what I like the most about performing."

With the good, there is always some bad.

"It's not all perfect. The thing I like

least about the whole thing is that we aren't performing every night. Sometimes it gets frustrating. You just have to believe in yourself," LeMaster said.

The band practices at least twice a week and plays at least twice a month. "Practice makes perfect" is the motto for these guys.

When asked about the most bizarre situation the band had been in for a performance and where the most ideal performance would be, LeMaster didn't have to think long.

"The most bizarre place for me was the Pika house at Carolina," he said. We played for about 200 people in a room about the size of a corner room in Johnstone. It got to be quite interesting.

"Carnegie Hall would, of course, be the most ideal place—that would be really neat. I guess where I would really like to play, though, would be for my hometown of Gaffney. There is a lake there that would be perfect for a place to have a concert," he said.

LeMaster said that the group gets inspiration from greats like Paul McCartney, Geddy Lee, and especially Howard Jones. However, the greatest inspiration comes from inside.

"We plan to stay together after school," he said. "We've got something good and we're going to try to keep it going. You just have to believe in yourself and what you're doing."

Other than LeMaster, members of the band are Scott Walker on guitar and vocals, Alan Hulsey on drums and vocals, Wes Weathersbee on bass, keyboards, and vocals, and Kyle Gambrell on saxophone, "fiddly things," and vocals.

Edgerton entertains crowd

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

Ambling into Daniel Hall Auditorium with a banjo case in hand, Clyde Edgerton took the stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening and proceeded to enthrall the capacity audience for an hour with his Southern wit.

Edgerton, who has written two critically acclaimed novels, "Raney" and "Walking Across Egypt," teaches at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C. His appearance at Clemson was a result of the efforts of the English department, the Visiting Speakers Committee, and the Clemson Open Book, among others.

Edgerton, a tall man who dressed in green corduroy slacks and a blue blazer for Tuesday's appearance, is also known for his musical abilities. He plays in both a bluegrass and a rhythm and blues band.

After an introduction by English department head William Koon that highlighted some of the favorable reviews for "Walking Across Egypt," Edgerton launched into a reading from the

first chapter of "Raney." The book tells the story of the "first two years, two months, and two days in the life of a modern Southern marriage." During the reading, the author assumed the dialect and regional Southern accent of the main character and her respective relatives.

Before a second reading from "Raney," Edgerton sang a song that appears in the novel and accompanied himself on the banjo. The next reading was a later chapter in the book, one that details a visit to Myrtle Beach by the newlyweds Raney and Charles and Raney's ubiquitous relatives.

One of the most humorous events of Edgerton's appearance occurred when he again strapped on his banjo and sang a tune entitled "Quiche Woman in a Barbecue Town." The author introduced the song as being about a woman from Boston who traveled "to Pelzer" from Boston and stayed to marry the mayor. As things sometimes tend to go, the couple begat a daughter who returned to the city to attend Cornell.

Edgerton's lengthiest reading of the evening came from his new

novel, "Walking Across Egypt," which deals with a 78-year-old woman named Mattie, her desire to have grandchildren, and the general trials and tribulations of her Southern lifestyle. The reading was of an episode in which Mattie gets trapped in her rocking chair while watching "All My Children." She has to enlist the aid of the dog catcher to escape the chair and, in a funny twist, wash her dishes.

By request, Edgerton read a second selection from "Walking Across Egypt," one that concerned Mattie's contemplations on her eventual death. The author introduced the reading as "more serious," claiming that he had "never read anything serious in front of an audience."

Finally, Edgerton sat down at the piano to sing a song that he said was for "the students in the back who may not be straight-A students." The song was a bluesy number entitled "The Clemson University Blues." It was a fitting end to a witty and entertaining evening with a talented man who has been compared with Mark Twain in his ability to capture regional idiosyncracies.

regional notes

Y-Theater

"Ruthless People" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night in the Y-Theater at 7 and 9:15 each night. Admission is \$1.50.

Art Exhibition

The Masters of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition will be on display in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery from now until April 8.

Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band will present a concert honoring John H. Butler, retiring head of the Department of Music, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium on Thursday, April 2. Admission is free.

Performing Artist Series

Guitarist Alex DeGrassi and bassist Mark Egan will be in concert April 7 in Tillman Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students/senior citizens and \$8 for the public.

Outdoor Recreation

The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee will sponsor a Bike Race Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.50 and includes prizes, drinks, and pizza. For more information, contact the Union information desk.



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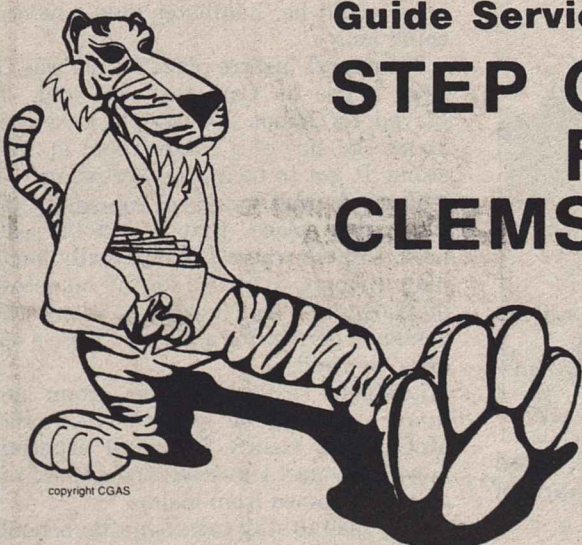
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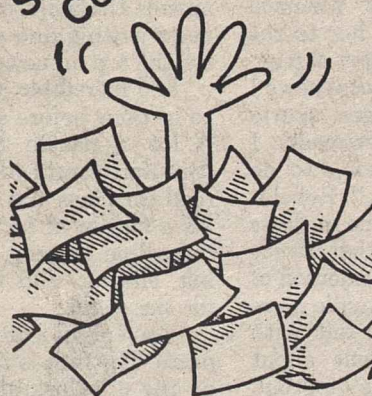


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ALUMNI MASTER TEACHER 1975

Movie provides ruthlessly good entertainment

by Doug Stanton
staff writer

Murphy's Law says that if anything can go wrong, it will. Well, for Sam Stone (Danny Devito) in "Ruthless People," Murphy's Law is more like a way of life.

You see, Sam is overjoyed when he receives a call from kidnappers threatening to kill his wife, Barbara Stone (Bette Midler), because not only will he inherit his wife's millions, but he also wouldn't have to kill her (as planned) to get the fortune.

The kidnappers—Sandv (Helen Slater) and Ken (Judge Reinhold) were astounded by Sam's reply to the threat and from their ridiculous actions you can conclude that this was their first crime.

It turns out that things aren't as easy as Sam thinks. There is another party involved in the story: Sam's secret lover, Carol (Anita Morris), and her lover were also plotting to get Sam's money. But they were going to do it by blackmailing Sam because he hinted to Carol that he would kill his wife, take her money and leave the country.

Even the plot is turned upside down when Carol's lover videotapes the wrong people doing a totally different act instead of Sam murdering his wife.

movie review

About this time, I was totally enlightened by the character played by Bette Midler. With her witty personality, she manages to join forces with the kidnappers to take her belligerent husband's money when she finds exactly what Sam is up to.

Right now you are probably saying that this is too much to handle. Well don't worry because the writer—Dave Lavner and directors Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker did a wonderful job putting these smaller events into one story.

This was a very humorous and enjoyable movie due primarily to the fine casting done. Danny Devito is hysterical as the beleaguered husband and the ever so wonderful Bette Midler is equally, if not even more humorous, as the desolate wife, "kidnapped by K-mart" (of course you will have to see the movie to get the full meaning of this line).

This is one movie that never slows down for a moment of distress but a movie that keeps you laughing. So if you're in for a "ruthlessly" good time, "Ruthless People" will be playing at the Y-Theater this weekend.



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

Edgar's rocks

Singer/guitarist Dave Wopat performed in Edgar's before a small crowd Tuesday night. Wopat travels around the country performing his own upbeat tunes as well as cover tunes of performers such as Billy Joel and Sting.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are looking for girls interested in being counselors-activity instructors in a private girls camp located in Hendersonville, N.C. Instructors needed especially in Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Tennis, Backpacking, Archery, Canoeing, Gymnastics, Crafts; also Basketball, Computers, Soccer, Cheerleading, Drama, Nature Study, Field Hockey. If your school offers a Summer Internship program, we will be glad to help. Inquiries—Morgan Haynes, P.O. Box 400C, Tryon, NC 28782.

HOW TO GET A JOB

J.E. Taylor

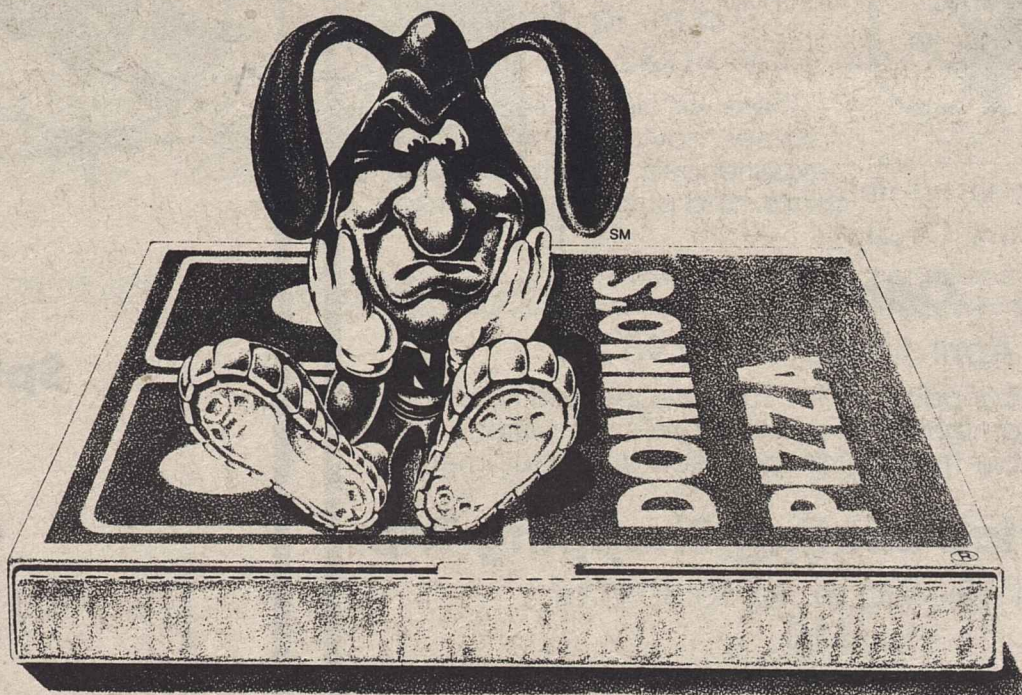
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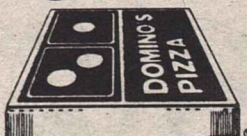
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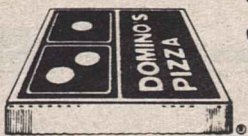
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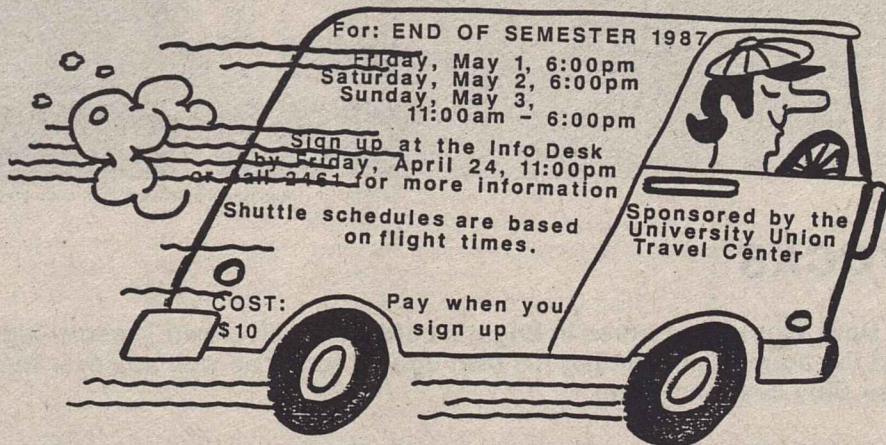
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Spotlight



GREENVILLE - SPARTANBURG AIRPORT SHUTTLE



Games Area

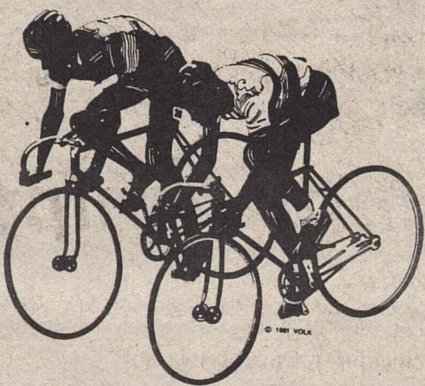
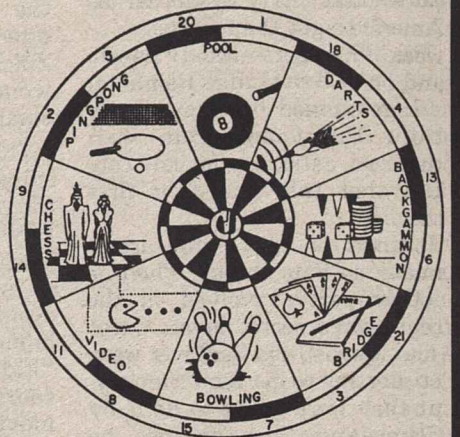
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Sports

Internal dissention shakes tennis team

Hofer, Driehuis to leave squad

by Eric Keller
staff writer

Internal problems within Clemson's women's tennis team have caused two top players, both All-Americans, to leave the team this week through one resignation and one announced transfer.

Ingeliese Driehuis, the team's No. 1 player, announced Tuesday that she will transfer to the University of Florida following the end of the NCAA National Tournament to be held in the middle of May in Los Angeles.

Cathy Hofer said Wednesday that she has left the team effective immediately and is now actively pursuing transfer possibilities. Hofer was Clemson's top player last year and has spent most of this year playing at the No. 2 slot.

Both players are All-ACC members from last year's conference champion team with Driehuis capturing the conference's most valuable player award.

The problems began last fall, said members of the team, all of whom asked not to be named. Team dissension, centered around Hofer, had gotten out of hand and wasn't stopped when it should have been, they said.

The situation led to a meeting between head coach Andy Johnston and Hofer. Johnston felt matters had been cleared up and left it at that.

As a result of a second meeting between the two, the Thursday before spring break, Johnston notified Hofer that she was indefinitely suspended and would not accompany the team on its next road trip to play Maryland and Virginia.

Following spring break, Johnston then turned the matter over to the team to let them decide Hofer's fate. On Tuesday afternoon the team voted to suspend Hofer for the duration of this year. However, she was going to be allowed to play in the national tournament and return to the team next year.

Tuesday night Hofer called Johnston and informed him that she was quitting. When asked why Johnston had turned Hofer's fate over to the team, the coach had no comment.

Hofer, a sophomore, amassed a 22-5 record last year and was selected to the U.S. Junior Federation Cup team this summer. She won All-ACC honors at the No. 3 doubles position while being teamed with Pam Menne last year as the duo went 24-4

for the year.

During fall play Hofer went 12-5 and is currently ranked No. 11 in the nation collegiately in singles.

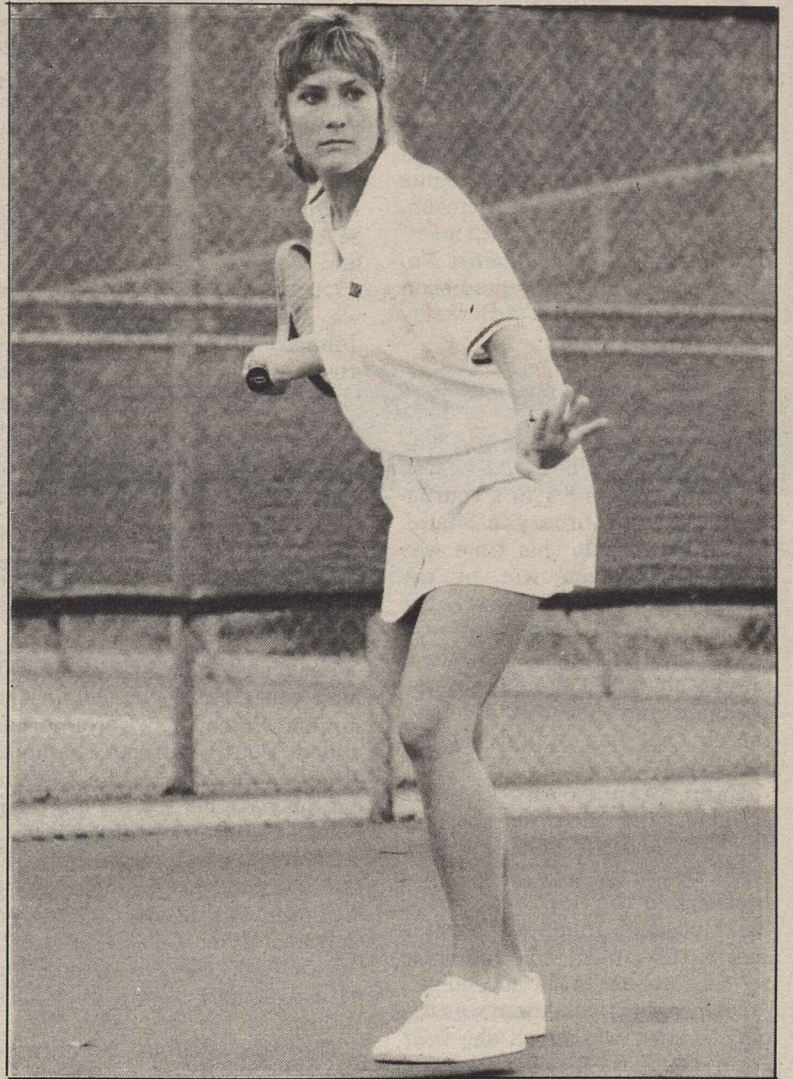
When asked about Hofer's situation Johnston again had no comment.

Driehuis, unhappy with the team situation, decided it would be in her best interest to transfer. She will begin play next year for Florida's Gators, currently No. 1-ranked, if Johnston fulfills his promise of releasing her from an NCAA commitment to Clemson. If he does not, she will have to sit out a year.

The native of Holland compiled a 55-10 singles record going into this spring's season. She was named the ACC's Most Valuable Player last season as she captured titles in singles and doubles with her partner Nicole Stafford. Currently Driehuis is No. 7-ranked in singles and combined with Stafford is ranked in the top five in doubles.

The sophomore is a chemistry major with a 3.92 GPR. Members of the team expressed their desire for Driehuis to stay, but wished her the best of luck.

Johnston again had no comment when asked about Driehuis's situation.



No. 1 singles player Cathy Hofer will be swinging a racket elsewhere next year.

Kremer claims two NCAA swimming championships

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

Freshman Mitzi Kremer claimed the first two NCAA individual championships in Tiger swimming history as the team finished fifth overall at the NCAA swimming championships in Indianapolis this past weekend. Kremer won the 500 and 200 yard freestyle events, setting new school records in each.

Texas edged out Stanford for their second straight championship as California finished third and Florida finished fourth. The Tigers' fifth-place finish was their best ever in the NCAA meet, and a two-notch improvement on last year's seventh-place finish. The Tigers held fourth place after the first day, but the depth of California overtook them in the final two days of competition.

"Everyone that went did well," Tiger head coach Bob Boettner said. "I don't think anybody expected what we got out of Mitzi."

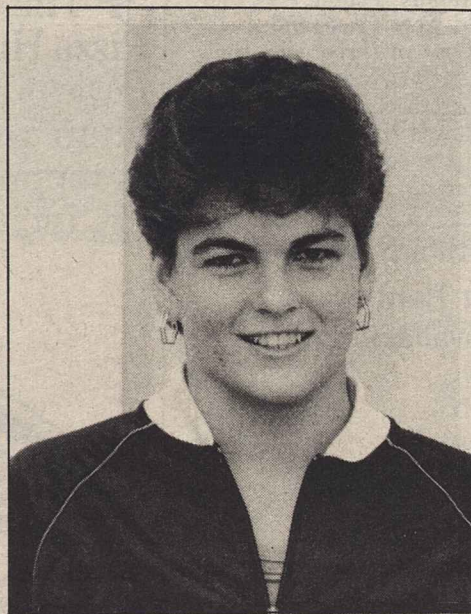
Along with Kremer's national championships, the Tigers had eight other

swimmers claim All-American status. Kremer claimed All-American status in the 100 freestyle, finishing sixth. Also picking up an All-American award was teammate Pam Hayden, who finished sixth in the 200 butterfly.

The 200 freestyle relay team consisting of Kitty Christian, Lynda Hughes, Hayden, and Kremer claimed a fifth-place finish, while the 400 medley relay team of Nadra Simmons, Ruth Grodsky, Hughes, and Kremer finished in fourth place to claim All-American status.

"It was great to have all of the individual performances that we had, but how you do in the relays determines how well the team does because that is where all the points are," Boettner said.

Kremer joined Betsy Mitchell of Texas as the meet's only double winners. In her win in the 200 freestyle, Kremer defeated defending champion Mary Waite of Florida and 1985 champion Mary Meagher of California. Kremer rallied from third place in the final 50 yards to win the event by two-tenths of a second. She was in fifth place at the halfway



Mitzi Kremer

point.

In the 500 freestyle, Kremer erased

almost five seconds off of her Atlantic Coast Conference and school record by clocking a time of 4:41.30.

"I just wanted to place in the top eight," Kremer said. "I had no idea how fast I was going. On certain strokes I could see some teammates and coach Boettner and I could tell by their reactions that I must've had a chance to win."

Kremer joined cross country's Tina Krebs and wrestling's Noel Loloan as the Tigers' only NCAA individual champions. Krebs won the 1000-yard indoor run in 1983, the 1500-meter indoor in 1984, and the one mile indoor in 1986. Loban won the 190-pound division at the NCAA championships in 1980.

"When you come from out of the woods to claim a national championship there is going to be a lot of pressure, but I think that Mitzi will be able to handle it," Boettner said. "I think that this proves that Mitzi along with Pam Hayden and Jill Bakehorn are legitimate candidates for the 1988 Olympic team."

Baseball team remains anonymous to students

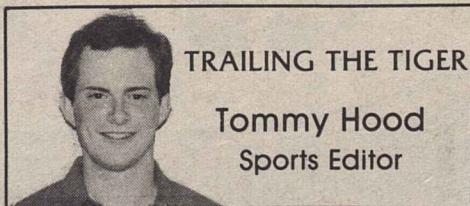
It would seem that head baseball coach Bill Wilhelm should not have a worry in the world. A 21-2-1 record, a No. 8 national ranking and a very favorable schedule would seem to be enough to please any coach.

And Bill Wilhelm does not seem to be worried about his ballclub. He has praised the efforts of his players this season more than he has talked about his last 10 ballclubs combined. He broke a tradition in the preseason for him by predicting great things from the club this year, and they have produced.

However, as Wilhelm looks out his office window toward Tiger Field where the Auburn War Eagles are taking batting practice for the afternoon's contest, Bill Wilhelm notices a few things that do trouble him.

No, he doesn't see Bo Jackson putting back on his Auburn uniform to hit more towering home runs for his former club. What he does see is that the stands are empty.

Being three hours before gametime, it is not unusual for the crowd to be sparse at



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Hood
Sports Editor

Tiger Field for Auburn's round in the batting cage. But Wilhelm realizes that the scene will not be much different when the Tigers take the field for the first pitch, and it troubles him more than any problem with his ballclub.

"We've got some really strong pitching this year," says Wilhelm confidently as he turns away from the window. "We've also got some guys that are really mentally tough."

"But I'll tell you right now that part of our ballclub that is even more important than any starting pitcher is our fans," Wilhelm says. And Wilhelm knows which element he can count on the most today as he looks out at the sky which threatens to rain out the game.

Wilhelm has enjoyed many successful

years as Tiger baseball head coach, and few have gotten him more excited than the current season. He has taken his club to the College World Series five times and knows that this year's club has what it takes to make the trip to Omaha again.

The Tigers showed what they had in store for ACC competition as they pounded Maryland 14-5 on Monday, a perfect day for baseball. The temperature climbed to 74 degrees, and a gentle breeze was blowing in from center field.

But the story was the same in the stands as the game drew only 450 spectators.

"Fan support is just so critical," Wilhelm says. "It's a lot to say that people out at the ballpark having a good time can help us so much but they really do."

According to Wilhelm, students should be supplied with a map to the field, which is hidden behind Jervy Athletic Center.

"I truly believe that many of our students don't know where the field is," Wilhelm says. "They also don't know when we're playing, which makes it very

hard to fill up the stands. We can really use all the support we can get. When they realize that it is baseball season, I hope that they will come out."

The Tigers played in front of the kind of crowd that Wilhelm can unfortunately only dream of when they visited Miami this past weekend. More than 6,000 fans attended the three-game series between the Tigers and the Hurricanes in which the Tigers took the first two games and the teams battled to a draw in the third.

"The amazing thing is that they were paying \$4 to see the games, which is twice what we charge the public, and they still packed them in," Wilhelm said. "We don't even charge the student body and they still won't come."

America's game will be alive and well next week behind Jervy as the Tigers play Georgia on apple pie and hot dog night this Wednesday and then entertain N.C. State for a double-header next Saturday. Hot dogs, apple pie, and a good baseball game; what more could anyone want?

Netters lose three

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Clemson women's tennis team hosted its annual Spring Classic last weekend with eight teams participating out of which five are ranked in the nation's top 20.

Action ran Friday through Sunday with each of the teams playing three matches. Clemson, No. 13-ranked, opened with a Friday afternoon match against No. 5-ranked Miami. The squad then faced No. 6-ranked Cal-Berkeley and South Carolina.

Miami

The Hurricanes came to Clemson confident. They had beaten the Lady Tigers 8-1 in a tournament held in February in Miami.

The end result this time was another Hurricane win, by the margin of 7-2. However, the overall score is a bit deceptive.

The Lady Tigers lost three singles matches in final set tiebreakers and also lost a fourth match that had a first set tiebreaker.

Pam Menne and Laurie Stephan lost their matches, at the No. 3 and No. 4 slots respectively, by the score of 7-6 after tiebreakers in the third set. At the No. 1 position Ingeliese Driehuis lost to top-ranked Ronnie Reis in a 7-5 tiebreaker in the second set.

Clemson's Heidi Adam was the only singles winner as she beat Jami Yonekura 6-1, 0-6, and 7-6. Adam won the tiebreaker in the final set by a 7-4 margin.

The team's only other win came at the No. 2 doubles spot where Menne and Stephan teamed up to beat Vanessa Binns and Gail Gibson (3 and 0).

"We played good tennis," said head coach Andy Johnston. "With the tiebreakers it would have been 3-3 after singles and we would have had a shot at it."

Cal

Saturday Clemson took on the top-ten Bears. In fine fashion the

Lady Tigers earned a 3-3 split after singles but were swept at the three doubles positions to lose 6-3.

Clemson's top three seeds came through in singles. Driehuis beat nationally-ranked Karen Chin 2-6, 6-4, and 6-3 at the No. 1 spot. Stafford beat Alissa Finnerman in straight sets by the identical scores of 6-3. At No. 3, Menne knocked off Linda Oelchsle in a tough three setter by the scores of 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4.

"I was pretty happy with the way we played against Cal," said Johnston. "We again played good tennis. Both Laurie and Heidi lost 6-4 in the third or we would have been up 5-1 after singles."

"In doubles we won the first sets at both the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, then they came back strong. I feel we were just as good of a team as they were."

USC

Last fall the Lady Tigers humbled the Gamecocks 9-0 in Columbia. Since then Carolina has added South African Paulette Roux to the team. The 17-year-old played the No. 2 spot and helped Carolina to a 7-2 victory.

Clemson's two wins came at the No. 3 and No. 6 singles slots. At No. 3, Menne defeated Carolina Culik 4-6, 6-1, and 6-1. Adam took the No. 6 position with a (4 and 3) win over Lisa Winsor.

The sole doubles win came from the No. 1 team of Driehuis-Stafford. They defeated the No. 18-ranked team of Roux and Biljana Mirkovic 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5.

"What can you say," said Johnston. "We were emotionally drained after the two previous matches. We just didn't play well."

"Individually, I think Pam and Heidi had great weekends winning two out of three with their losses coming in close third sets. Laurie lost three matches, they were all tough three setters."

"We just need that little extra to get over the hump."

Golf team finishes fifth in meet

by Robb Arent
staff writer

While Clemson students basked in the warm Spring Break sun, Kevin Johnson continued his fiery play as he led the Tiger golf team to another impressive finish. The Tigers took fifth place in a nationally-ranked field of 18 teams in the Henry Homberg Invitational in Beaumont, Texas.

Johnson started the tournament with a seven-under-par 65, the third-best round in Clemson history, and was tied for the first round lead. He finished in second place individually with a Clemson record-setting 206 for three rounds. The previous record of 207 was held by Robert McCardle and Parker Moore.

Clemson's Jason Griffith had rounds of 70, 73, and 73 to finish at par for the tournament. Bo Beard shot a 220 and Brad Clark a 221, while freshman Chris Patton finished with a 225.

The Tigers entered the tour-

namment coming off two consecutive first-place finishes in the Palmetto Classic and more recently in the Gamecock Invitational, both of which are district tournaments. Clemson set a school record in the Gamecock Invitational, finishing 29 strokes under par with Chris Patton and Kevin Johnston tying for first place.

Despite the team's fifth-place finish in Texas, head coach Larry Penley was pleased with their performance. "Fresno State and Arizona State are both in the top five, LSU is in the top 10, UTEP is in the top 20, and the Houston team has won 16 national titles," he said.

"We went to gain national exposure and to gain experience, but Johnson helped the team play on a national scale. He is playing second nationally, with a 69.6 stroke average and no tournament rounds above par, behind Bill Mayfair of Arizona State. We cannot play much better than this."

Johnson agrees. "We were a little disappointed with our finish, but it was a good learning

experience. Last year we just played around the district, so we were a little intimidated in the NCAA tournament. We were not sure what we had to do to beat these guys' top 10 teams."

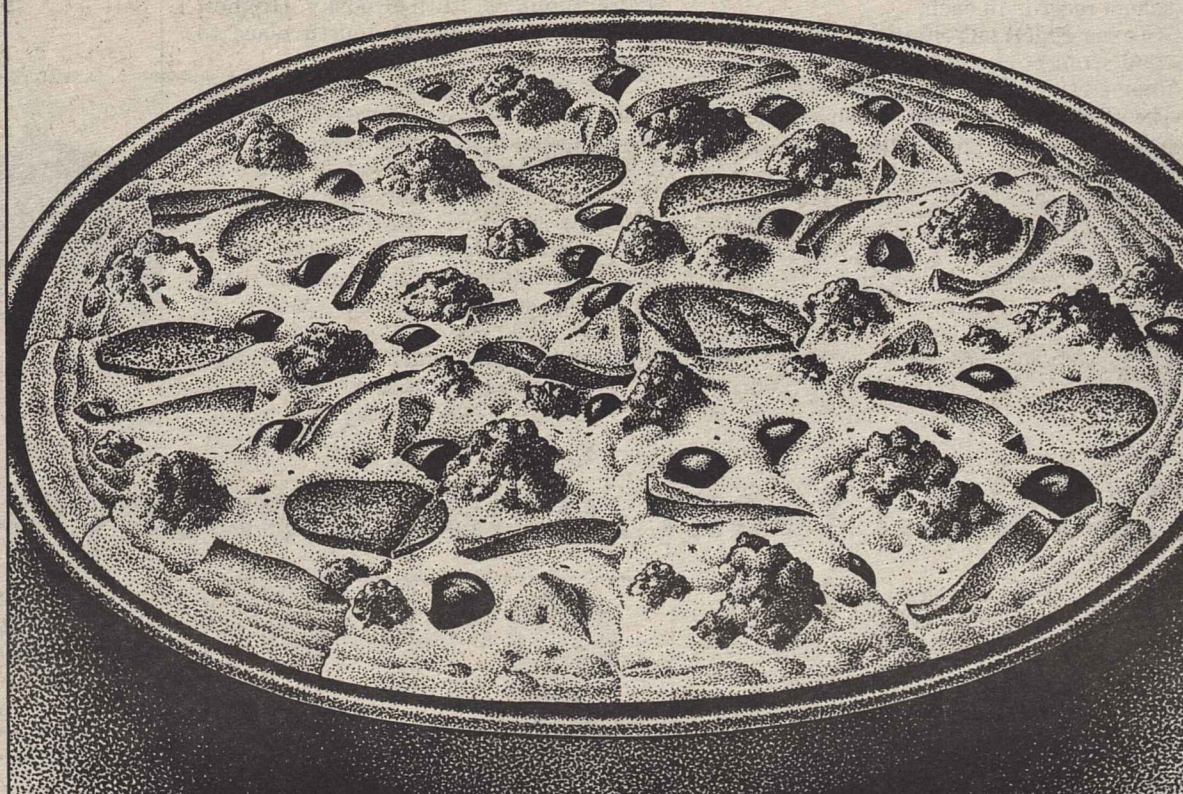
Clemson re-enters district play this weekend in the Iron Duke Classic in Durham, N.C., leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in stroke average with a 70.98 team mark. "Our season is starting now," said Penley. "We need to re-establish ourselves in the district. We started out with something to prove. We now see how we stack up on a national level and we know we can win any tournament we tee up at."

So far this season all six of the Tigers' golfers who have participated have an average that would rank in the top 10 in Clemson history. "We have such depth it makes it hard to recruit since we do not have any scholarships coming open for another year. It also makes it hard to get some of the younger players playing time," said Penley.

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SMSU stuns Tigers

by Tommy Trammell
staff writer

ATLANTA, GA—Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis wanted to talk about chemistry as he sat in a sullen Tiger lockerroom following his team's 65-60 loss at the hands of Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional two weeks ago.

In much the same way a student might berate chemistry for wrecking his or her grade-point average, Ellis lashed out at the more athletic version of the menace for cutting short his Tigers' invitation to the NCAA party.

"We lost our chemistry in the Duke game," Ellis said, referring to the Tigers' final regular-season game which saw point Grayson Marshall fall to the court with a severely sprained ankle.

"We had to move (Michael) Tait from the No. 2 guard spot to the point when that happened, and that's not his natural position," Ellis said. "He was still having to play it this week in practice because Marshall struggled on Monday."

"You build chemistry based on practicing everyday with people at their natural positions, and we didn't have that situation late in the season. Marshall certainly wasn't 100 percent today, either, but I don't want to use that as an excuse for this ball club."

"These guys have played hard and had an outstanding season. We just didn't quite have it at the end."

If Ellis was looking to sum up his team's troubles against the Bears of SMSU, chemistry wasn't his only choice. Garland, as in hot-shooting guard Winston Garland, would have been an equally good explanation.

For it was Garland who almost single-handedly dismantled the Clemson defense for a game-high 24 points on everything from fall-away jumpers to pinpoint passes, and even clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch.

On the other end of the court, Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year Horace Grant had a field day in the first half, scoring 14 points over his undersized opposition. The second half found Grant without the ball, as the Bears packed their defense in on the 6-10 senior. Without the ball, Grant managed only two points in the final 20 minutes.

Without Grant, the Tigers fell to 25-6 on the season.

"They really collapsed and kept it tight inside," Ellis said. "The season's over now so I can say it: we didn't hit the outside jumper in our last two or three games the way we did early. And when that happened, they sandwiched our people inside."

Clemson led by four early in the second half, and was still clinging to a 46-45 lead after a pair of Larry Middleton free throws with 7:59 left to play.

Enter Mr. Garland. As he had been doing all afternoon, Garland sank a 16-footer following a Bear offensive rebound to put the Bears ahead to stay with 7:35 remaining. Following consecutive Tiger turnovers, SMSU padded



Brian Arndt/senior staff photographer

Everything was out of Horace Grant's reach in the Tigers' loss to SMSU.

its lead on an easy layup and an offensive tip-in to go ahead 51-46.

Clemson clawed back to 54-52 on Horace Grant's only points of the second half, but Garland slammed the door on the Tigers' resurgence with a three-pointer to push the Bears' lead back up to five with 3:19 remaining.

SMSU left a little crack for the Tigers to jump back into it, committing two turnovers and missing the front end of a one-and-one, but three-point attempts by Michael Brown and Anthony Jenkins misfired and Grant threw the ball away as the Bears weathered the storm, and led 63-57 with :13 left.

Rally in Valley set

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

"The Tiger football team will not be the only ones getting in practice during the off-season next Saturday at the annual Orange-White spring football game. "Rally in the Valley," a promotional event planned by sports promotion director John Seketa, will enable Tiger tailgaters to practice their trade in the off-season as well.

Tiger fans will be able to compete in tailgate displays in one of four categories with prizes being awarded to the top four finishers in each category. The event will take place in the parking lot behind the north stands, and there is no entry fee.

"We want to make this a big kickoff for the upcoming football season," Seketa said. "Our theme for this season is 'Rally in the Valley', so we want to get our fans ready for the upcoming football season."

Students can compete in groups of 10 or less or 11 or more and can prepare their tailgate party in any way.

"We really think that this would be a fun thing for the students to do and they can win some great prizes," Seketa said.

Prizes include a chance to run down the hill with the team at the Maryland or Virginia football game. Other prizes in the student categories include executive suite tickets for a football game next year as well as floor tickets for the North Carolina or Duke basketball game next year.

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Second-half rally propels Deacons past Tigers

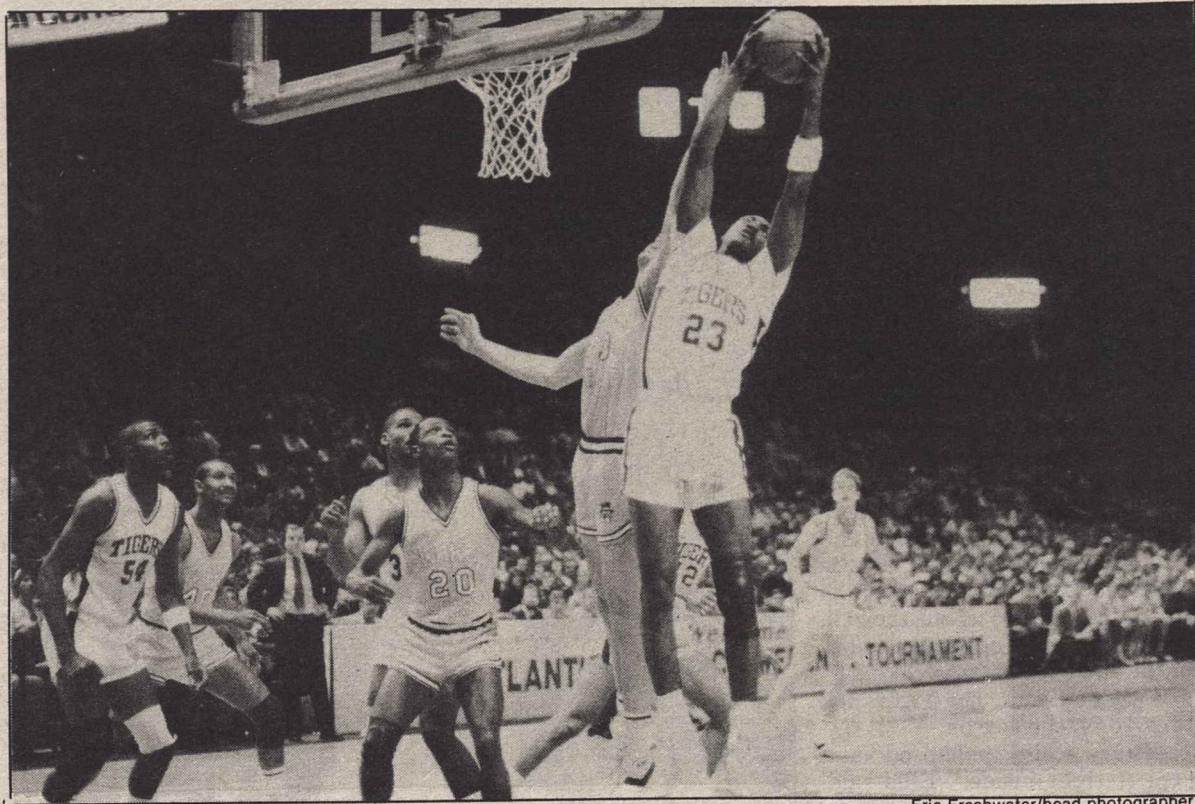
by Tommy Trammell
staff writer

LANDOVER—MD—Tyrone Bogues stood smiling at mid-court, arms upraised in celebration. The some 19,000 who had gathered to see the pint-sized magician play what was to be his last game, joined in his jubilation.

Across the way, Cliff Ellis and his Tigers limped off the court at the Capitol Center, once again denied a glimpse of second-round action in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament as Bogues and his Wake Forest comrades engineered a torrid second-half comeback to defeat the favored Tigers, 69-62, in the tournament's first round.

"We just never gave up," said Bob Staak, head coach of the Deacons who erased a 17-point deficit to knock off the No. 13-ranked Tigers. "We called time out in the second half and just said to each other that we were going to keep scrapping and clawing; this had to be the biggest win of my career."

With starters Grayson Marshall and Jerry Pryor on the bench with injuries, the Tigers (25-5 overall) saw their 17-point lead evaporate in the second half as the Demon Deacons found the mark from the outside and Bogues found a place in the hearts of



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Jerry Pryor grabs a rebound in the first half against Wake Forest, but went out later in the period with a sprained ankle.

those who watched.

Wake trailed 51-36 with 10:39 left to play but outscored Clemson 15-4 in the following five minutes, mainly from the three-point line, to knot the score, 55-55. During that run, the mostly non-partisan crowd ral-

lied behind Wake Forest and Bogues, the Deacon's 5'3" senior point guard. The Tigers were rattled.

But as Ellis looked down his bench for someone to calm the storm, he saw his point guard

(Marshall) in street clothes and his power forward (Pryor) sporting an ice pack on his twisted ankle.

"I thought we handled it well for about 28 minutes," Ellis said. "From 28 minutes on down, Wake

did the things they needed to do. "Pryor tried to play, but he just couldn't go. We basically played without him and Marshall, who were two mainstays. In light of that, we can't be overly disappointed for our ballclub."

Without Marshall in the lineup, Clemson had trouble with Wake Forest's pressure defense, especially during the final stages of the game. Clemson committed 22 turnovers in the game, two of which sealed the Tigers' fate in the final two minutes.

Following baskets by Grant and Larry Middleton, Wake scored seven unanswered points to take a 62-59 lead with 2:17 left. But Middleton's two free throws with 2:03 left marked the last Tiger points as Bogues stole an errant Tiger pass and tied up Michael Tait on Clemson's next two trips downcourt.

Rod Watson's three-point bomb and two Sam Ivey free throws put the game out of reach in the final minute as Clemson failed to convert several three-point shots and was forced to foul to regain possession.

Senior center Horace Grant led the Tigers 19 points, but he was held to only eight in the second half. Freshman center Elden Campbell picked up where Grant left off, however, connecting on 7-9 attempts from the field for 16 points.

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Track teams successful in outdoor season opener

by Doug Crocker
staff writer

The Clemson men's and women's track teams opened up the outdoor season this past weekend at the Domino Relays in Tallahassee, Fla.

The men had seven top five finishes including two first place performances by Terrance Herrington and Mike Spiritoso. Herrington turned in an outstanding performance in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:47.75 which qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Track Meet to be held June 3-6 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. His time was only 25 hundredths of a second short of the school record of 1:47.50 which he set at the NC State Twilight Meet in 1985.

Head track coach Wade Wil-

liams is confident of Herrington's chances of making All-American this year. "We think Terrance will be an All-American in both the 800 and 1,000 meter runs this year," Williams said. "He is an extremely talented runner with a rare combination of great leg speed and endurance."

Herrington also competed in the recent NCAA Indoor Championships held earlier this year.

All-American Mike Spiritoso won the shot put with a heave of 59 feet and one-half inch. Spiritoso, who also competed in the NCAA Indoor Meet where he placed second, has had an outstanding year so far. Including this past winter's indoor events, Spiritoso has won five out of the six shot put events that he has competed in.

Spiritoso holds the school record in the shot put with a toss of 66 feet 9 and one quarter inches, which he set last year. Coach Williams expects Spiritoso to surpass 70 feet this year and possibly win the NCAA's championship.

Other top finishers were Larry Clark and Eddie Richardson, who both placed second in their respective events. Clark finished with a time of 14:37 in the 500 meter run, and Richardson had a time of 51.39 seconds in the 400 meter run.

Four seemed to be the Tigers' lucky number in individual events as they had three fourth-place performances and one fourth-place performance by the medley relay team. Delton Hall finished fourth in the 100 meter run with a time of 10.78 seconds.

Marvin Westry ran a 14.67 in the 110 meter high hurdles, and John Everett came across the tape in 9 minutes 19.68 seconds in the 300 meter steeplechase earning each of them a fourth place.

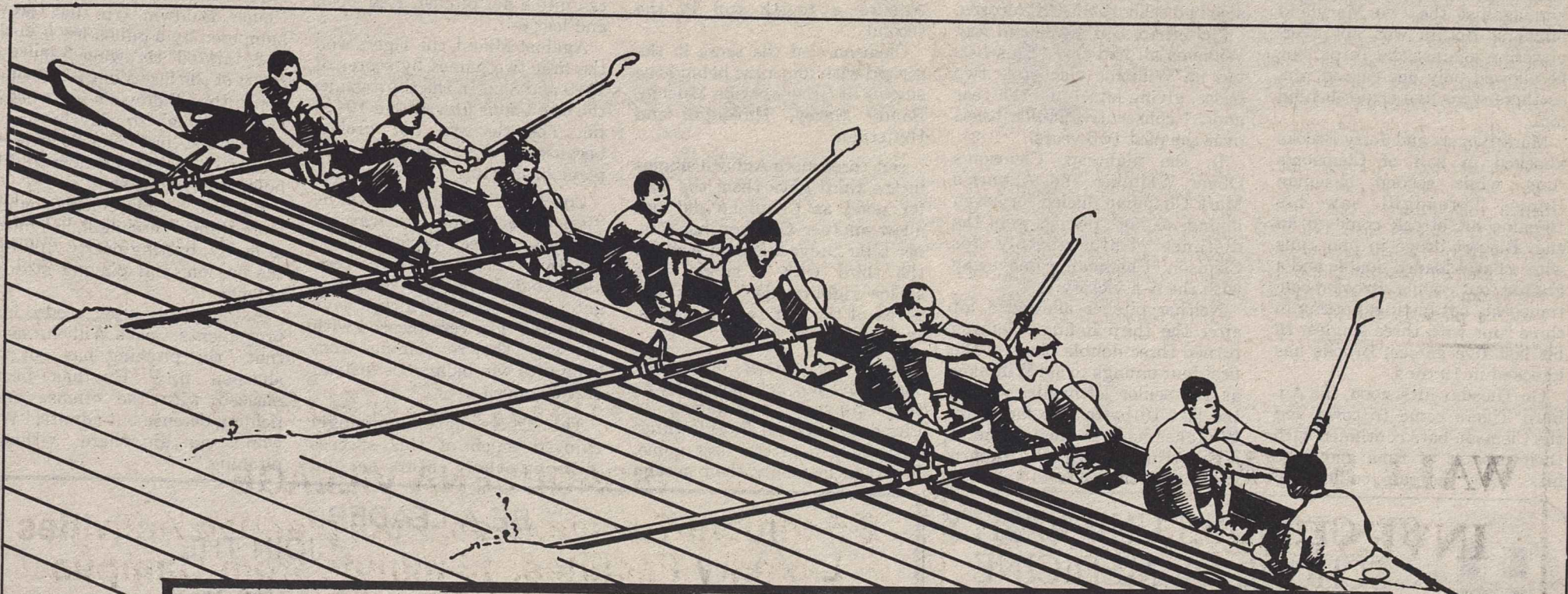
Other members of the track team who participated were Henrik Skov, who finished sixth in the 10,000 meter run, and John Soggs who finished three seconds behind Herrington, with a time of 1:50.8, to earn an eighth place ribbon.

The Lady Tiger Track Team had three runners to finish in the top seven in their respective event. Elsa Breit won the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:35.19. Breit, who is the defending champion in that competition in the 1,500 meter run, will be counted on heavily this year by head

coach Wayne Coffman who is looking for her to qualify for the NCAA's.

Joanne Power, also ran in the 1,500 meter event, coming in fifth place with a time of 4 minutes 39.89 seconds. Clemson's highest performance in the 3,000 meter run was turned in by Theresa Avon who came in seventh place with a time of 10:27.89.

The next meet for the men will be this weekend when the team will be split and go to either the Florida Relays or the Atlantic Coast Relays to be held in Chapel Hill. The women will be in Georgia at the Georgia Tech Invitational Meet on April 4th. Both teams will compete in the ACC Outdoor Meet to be held April 18-19 in Atlanta.



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Baseball team hot

by Scott Broadus
staff writer

The Tiger baseball team returned from spring break ranked 7th in the nation, and this week won two of three games to raise their overall record to 21-3-1. Last week, the Tigers traveled to Florida where they split a two-game series with Florida International, and in a three-game match-up against Miami they won two and tied the last contest.

When the Tigers returned to Clemson Monday afternoon, they welcomed the Maryland Terrapins to Tiger Field with a 14-5 thrashing to raise their record in the ACC to 3-0.

Lefthander Alan Botkin won his fourth game in five decisions with a complete game performance as his teammates rapped 16 hits against the two Maryland pitchers. Botkin was not overpowering against the Terps, but he allowed only one earned run, as there were five errors behind him.

Mark Biegert and Jerry Brooks knocked in half of Clemson's runs, while second baseman Henry Threadgill saw his 16-game hit streak come to an end. Biegert drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a ground out, while Brooks continued his hot hitting, batting in three runs with three singles. In his last five games, Brooks has knocked in 13 runs.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Auburn Tigers came to town and the Clemson bats continued with their assault of runs and base hits. Only the rain could stop

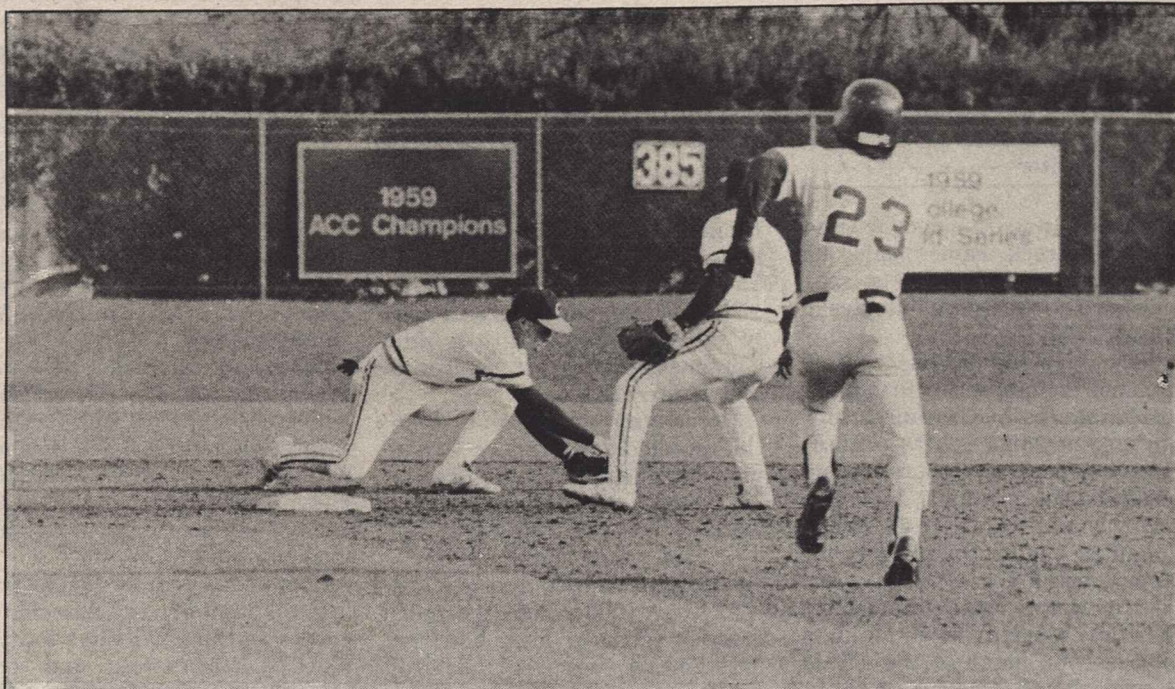
Clemson from scoring, as they poured in nine runs in less than three innings when the game was suspended due to the weather. Prior agreement between the coaches had called for the game to be played under the "suspension rule," meaning that the runs scored would not be washed away, and instead the game would be completed with the Tiger lead intact.

Then early Wednesday afternoon, Clemson came out and scored nine more runs to complete the victory by a final score of 18-5. The Tigers were led offensively by a record-tying performance by catcher Bert Heffernan. Bert had six base hits in six plate appearances, with three doubles and three singles. The three doubles tied him with four other Clemson players for the school record, and the six hits also tied school and ACC records.

Heffernan, Bill Steele and Ray Williams all had three runs batted in. Williams also stole two bases, giving him 14 on the year and 37 consecutive stolen bases over the past two years.

In the nightcap, Clemson's Oliver Whitaker and Auburn's Mark Chapman dueled for seven innings as both pitches went the distance. Unfortunately for Clemson, Chapman came away with the 5-4 victory.

Neither pitcher allowed a hit after the third inning. Clemson turned three double plays in the first four innings to aid Whitaker as the senior lefthander retired the last 10 batters to face him. Whitaker had the misfortune of seeing three unearned Auburn runs cross the plate in the first



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Shortstop Bill Spiers (left) grabs the ball before tagging out an adventurous Auburn runner.

inning; and three singles gave Auburn a fourth run in the second.

Clemson tied the score in the second with four runs behind the singles of Brooks, Mike Milchin, Randy Mazey, Threadgill and Heffernan.

But three more Auburn singles in the third gave them the lead for good as Chapman did not allow another Clemson baserunner after Steve Baucom lead off the third with a single. The senior right-hander struck out seven of the last twelve men he faced.

Over the spring break the Tigers did not get much rest as they played five games in Florida. They beat Florida International 7-5 in the first game; but then lost only their second

game of the year, to FIU, as they ran into a hot pitcher, Ken Deal, and lost 6-1.

Against Miami, the Tigers won the first two games by scores of 11-9 and 8-2. In the third game, the two teams played to a 10-10 tie. The tie was not broken because the Tigers had to catch a plane back home.

Coach Bill Wilhelm says he "feels great" about the way his Tigers have been performing so far this season. "We've been lucky to do it, but you've always got to have a little luck," says Wilhelm. "I'm very pleased with the way they're coming from behind to win ballgames instead of the opposite."

The Tigers have suprisingly enjoyed much of this success without their star second

baseman, short-relief man, and ACC Player of the Year in '86, Chuck Baldwin. He has been hampered by a pulled leg muscle and injured throwing arm for much of the last month. Wilhelm hopes that Baldwin's leg will be healed enough to play by early next week, but doesn't expect him to be ready to return to the bullpen any time soon.

Baldwin's replacement, sophomore Henry Threadgill, has filled in nicely, batting nearly .400 for the season, and playing steady defense.

As far as any other needed improvements, Coach Wilhelm says that "the pitching has got to sharpen up." He has been pleased with the offense and fielding defense but admits, "We won't go anywhere without pitching."



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Tigers need tailback

by Benny Benton
assistant sports editor

Even before Clemson's Gator Bowl victory last December, Clemson supporters and other people were wondering who would fill the enormous hole created in the backfield by the departure of graduating seniors Kenny Flowers, Terrance Flagler, and Steve Griffin. Many think that suitable replacement at the tailback slot is the primary prerequisite to another ACC championship season. With eight home games on the schedule, nine of 11 starters returning on both offense and defense from last season's 8-2-2 squad, and one of the most successful recruiting years in Clemson history, it is easy to see the unlimited possibilities for Clemson football next season if an outstanding back is found to fill that crucial spot in Clemson's run-oriented offense.

As the Tigers' spring practice winds down toward its Orange-White scrimmage finale, the outlook for the tailback spot is very encouraging, although no outstanding leader has emerged.

"We're pleased with what we've seen so far, but we're a long way away from a performance level of someone like Flowers or Flagler," said Chuck Reedy, backfield coach for the Tigers. "We'll be pleased if we

can find someone who's consistent, that fits into our offensive scheme and that doesn't fumble."

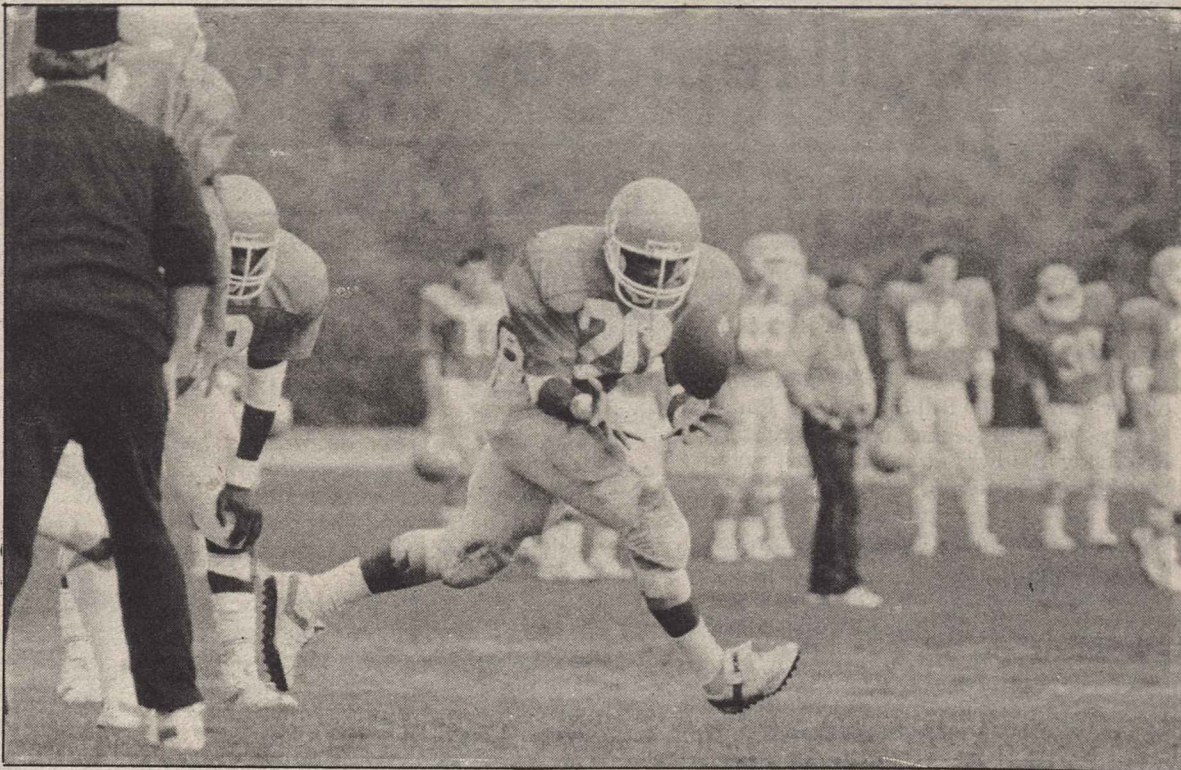
Terry Allen (6'0", 185, 4.5/40), a redshirt freshman from Commerce, Ga., began spring practice as the number one tailback, but has been slowed recently by injuries.

"Terry started very well, but his progress has been hampered by the injury," Reedy said. "However, he came back at the last scrimmage and ran very well, carrying the ball for 152 yards on 20 carries. Terry's a very hard-nosed, thrashing runner, a style similar to that of Stacey Driver, but a little bit more elusive. He also catches the ball very well."

With Allen sidelined, Wesley McFadden has emerged as the Tigers' leading tailback. McFadden (6'0", 202, 4.5/40), a redshirt sophomore from Chester, S.C., is returning to the tailback spot from the defensive secondary, where he played in a reserve role his freshman year before being redshirted last year.

"McFadden was an outstanding back in high school, but because of the depth that we had at tailback at that time and because of the needs in the defensive secondary, we switched him to defense, where he lettered at cornerback his freshman year," Reedy said.

"Wesley has good speed and



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

Tailback prospect Terry Allen looks in the ball during Wednesday's practice.

athletic ability, and has rushed for more than 100 yards in both scrimmages this spring," he said. "He has also worked hard in the weight room, and has raised his weight from 185 to 202 pounds."

"Right now, McFadden is our number one back," Reedy said. "He's set that as his goal and is working hard towards that goal."

Another player who could compete for the leading spot is junior college transfer Chinedu Ohan (6'3", 246, 4.4/40).

"Ohan is very big and fast, with good hands," Reedy said. "However, he's only played football for one year, and he's very raw. He's got good potential, but he needs all the work he can get. He's also been injured, which has slowed him down further. Right now, he just needs as much work as possible."

Others competing for the tailback slot include Reggie Demps and Joe Henderson, two freshmen declared ineligible this past

season under Proposition 48; Bruce England, a senior walk-on from Greenville; and five incoming freshmen, including honorable mention All-Americans Doug Bolin, Charley James and Reggie Lawrence.

Those challenging for the tailback and all other positions can be seen by the public in the annual Orange and White game, which will be held April 4.

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Threadgill replaces mentor

by Foster Senn
staff writer

On a gloomy March 5, the day after three star baseball players were injured, Tiger coach Bill Wilhelm lamented over his new starting roster. "We just can't win with this lineup," he said.

Chuck Baldwin, the 1986 conference player of the year, Bill Spiers, and Randy Mazey were hurt and out indefinitely. Replacing Baldwin at second base would be Henry Threadgill, a player Wilhelm didn't have much confidence in. Wilhelm said the patched-up lineup couldn't win many games.

Spiers and Mazey, however, returned to action in a week. And Threadgill? He's turned into the Tigers' hottest player, hitting for a .400 average and playing well defensively to help the Tigers to a top 10 ranking and quell Wilhelm's anxiety problems.

"He's been some kind of surprise for us," Wilhelm said.

"I've always known I could play well," Henry said, "it was just being given the opportunity to play everyday, without any pressure on me."

"It was unfortunate Chuck got hurt, but I got the chance to get in, get my game together, and get control of my ability without the pressure of worrying about messing up and being taken out."

Henry has been outstanding. He hit safely in 16 consecutive games before having his streak stopped Monday against Maryland.

"It's a matter of feeling at home," he said of his success. "I've found the place where I fit. I know what I'm out there to do, and I just do it."

Wilhelm didn't think Henry would do well. "He had been a spot player, but he didn't show anything ever, last year or this year," he said. "But given the chance to play, he's made the most of it."

Ironically, Henry replaced someone from his hometown (Whiteville, N.C.) who is a good friend. "Chuck is kind of like my mentor," Henry said, "from everything from hitting to fielding. I admire his whole approach to the game. We have a

player profile

real tight relationship."

Henry says Baldwin has helped him a great deal this year, "I like to think he's helped me reach down in myself and find the player I can be," Henry said. "He told me just to relax, and he stressed for me just to have fun."

"I just want to play as well as he could—or try to. I know he would go out there and play as hard as he could every day. I just want to be like that, to leave a little blood and sweat on the field everyday."

This year is a marked contrast to last season, when Henry played sparingly as the reserve second baseman behind senior Scott Dillon. "Nothing was ever definite last year," he said, "It was always just a possibility that I might get to play."

"For me, that got old real quick. There was nothing to look forward to."

Henry said he matured a great deal last summer. "I really grew up," he said. "I stayed away from ball, and I made the decision I was going out and play well."

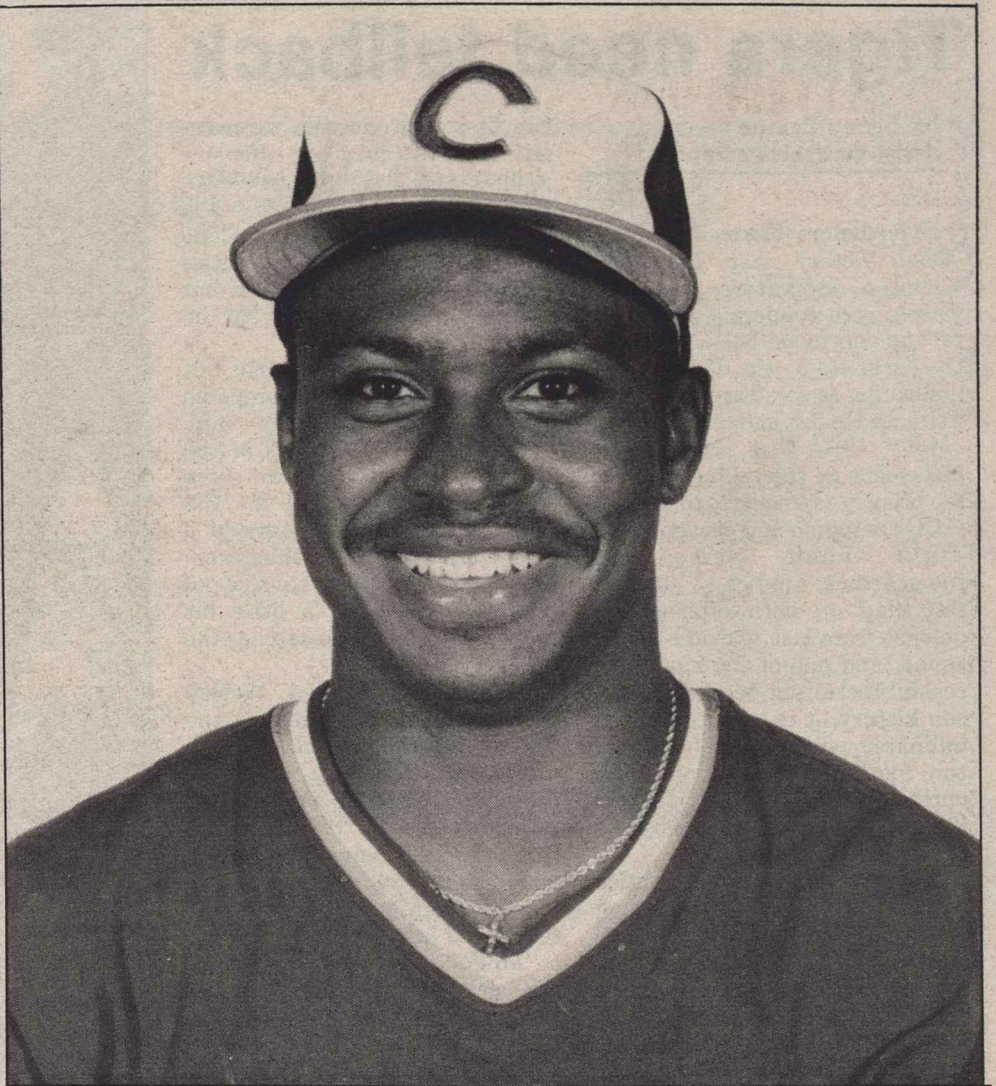
"I came back and hit .444 in fall practice. Chuck gave me some hitting pointers that helped. And my defensive has come around a lot since the fall."

Baldwin is intertwined around much of Henry's life. "When I was in high school, he told me about Clemson, about the atmosphere, about the great field, the great climate for baseball," Henry said. "Clemson has lived up to what Chuck said."

The two second basemen also have the same major, administrative management—occupational safety and health administration. "It's a good field," he said. "I enjoy it. There's not that many people in it, and they said it had a pretty good starting salary."

In his spare time, Henry, who is one of seven children, likes to watch television and listen to the radio. "I'm very shy, laid back," he said. "I don't consider myself a very popular person at all. I'm not a big partier; I just go out once in a while."

"I try to read my Bible once and a while, stay on the right track and not do



Henry Threadgill

anything out of the way, like my mother and father raised me."

Henry comes from a baseball family. One brother, George, will play AA ball in the minor leagues for the Texas Rangers this year, and another brother, Chris, is being recruited by many colleges to play ball next year. He's leaning towards Georgia Tech.

This year Henry's good hitting earned him the nickname "Hank." "Ray Williams started that when I started hitting well in the fall," he said. "When I went on the hot streak this spring, it just kind of stuck."

Henry's good performance should present a problem soon. Baldwin should return in the next couple of weeks from

his arm injury and other assorted injuries. Wilhelm will then have to decide who will second and if someone will be moved.

Despite his deep respect for Baldwin and their friendship, Henry says he's going to put up a fight for his position.

"I want to make the decision as tough as possible for Coach," Henry said. "Chuck's going to have to win second back. He's going to have to show Coach he's ready to play second."

"I don't want to be the back-up second baseman, going in when Chuck is pitching or playing another position. I want to be Henry Threadgill, second baseman."

"It's great," he said of his success. "It's like no feeling I've had."

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