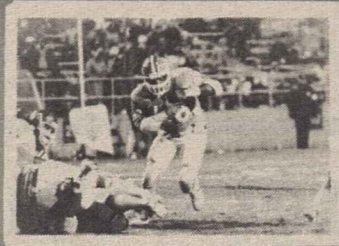


ATTENTION

Ticket applications for the ACC tournament will be accepted next week at Jervey Athletic Center. For more information call 2118.

Bowled over

Clemson's first bowl game in four years was not what the fans expected. See pages 10 and 11.



INDEX

Opinion	4
Features	9
Entertainment	13
Sports	15

THE



TIGER

JAN 10 1986

Volume 79, Number 13

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, January 10, 1986

Accounting professor arrested

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

A Clemson accounting professor was arrested in November for the shooting deaths of his estranged wife and a social service official.

Dr. Robert L. Baker was arrested Nov. 24 and charged with shooting to death Rosalind Allen Baker, 25, and Stanley H. Kohn, 54. He was then taken to the South Carolina State Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

Kohn and Mrs. Baker were found shot to death in the front yard of Kohn's home in Columbia. Kohn was the general counsel of the state Department of Social Services, and Mrs. Baker was an internal auditor at DSS.

Baker, 47, an associate professor of accounting at the University, came to Clemson in June of 1984. He and his wife had

been legally separated for three months at the time of the incident.

Both victims were shot once in the head and once in the chest, reports said.

Police went to Kohn's home at about 1 a.m. Nov. 24 after neighbors said they heard gunshots and screams. The victims were found dead in the yard, and Baker was arrested about 10 minutes later about half a mile away, reports said.

Authorities said that Kohn and Mrs. Baker had been at a party that night and were returning to Kohn's home, where her car was parked. Baker apparently was waiting for them or walked up on them.

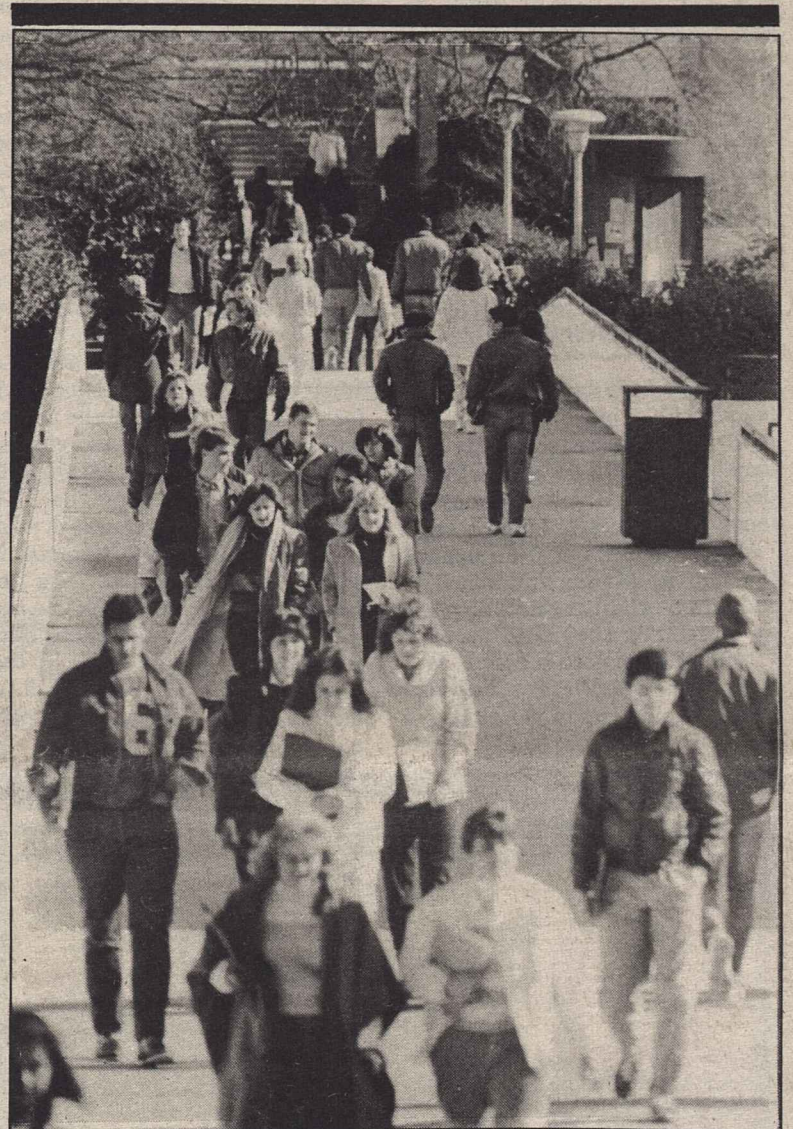
Clemson Provost David Maxwell would not say Wednesday what action, if any, the University had taken or would take concerning Baker. "This is a personnel mat-

ter, and by policy we don't discuss personnel matters," he said.

Baker came to Clemson from the University of South Carolina, where he taught from 1977 to 1984. He also earned a master's degree and a doctorate with a 4.0 GPR while serving as a graduate assistant at USC from 1974 to 1977.

Baker, who graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy with an aeronautical engineering degree, served in the Marine Corps from 1960 to 1967, University officials said. He worked for Air America as a pilot from 1967-1973.

Kohn joined DSS in 1981 as general counsel, according to reports. In a recent agency reorganization, he had been given additional responsibilities for the agency's investigation division, audits, and quality control.



Rob Biggerstaff/senior staff photographer

Back to the books

After a three-week break, students were going to class again Wednesday in bitterly cold weather.

Former coach fined \$1,000

A former University coach, indicted with two other coaches in March for distributing steroids to athletes, pleaded guilty Monday in a Greenville County court.

Ex-assistant strength coach Jack Harkness, 26, was given two 18-month suspended sentences, fined \$1,000, and order to repay \$1,000 to the State Law Enforcement Division for the agency's cost to return him to South Carolina.

Harkness was arrested in Pittsburgh where he had flown to spend Christmas with his fiancée, Paige Sims, according to wire reports.

Because the extradition treaty with Canada does not cover misdemeanor charges, Harkness could not be forced to return to the States from his native country. Harkness, who said he has retired from athletics, now works in Toronto.

Two other former University coaches, Sam Colson and Stan Narewski, were also indicted after an investigation stemming from the death of track runner Stijn Jaspers indicated steroids were being prescribed to athletes. Colson and Narewski received suspended sentences after pleading guilty to the charges of dispensing steroids to athletes.

Men arrested for possession

by Vineeta Ambasht
news editor

University police arrested two men Dec. 14 and charged them with simple possession of marijuana, according to University Investigator Thea McCrary.

Police Beat

In addition to the possession charges, John Wayne Baker and Douglass Wade Lineheart were charged with public disorderly conduct when they were arrested behind Harcombe Dining Hall at 10:30 p.m.

Two men were charged with DUI in separate incidents in December.

David Wade DeLoach was arrested and charged with DUI shortly after midnight in the R-2 parking lot Dec. 5. DeLoach and Daniel Lee Walters had had a vehicle accident at the time.

Adam Thomas Sherrill was arrested and charged with DUI on Highway 76 Dec. 19.

A man was arrested and charged with "malicious injury to property Dec. 5."

See Police Beat, page 3

Ten arrested in Harcombe food fight

by Vineeta Ambasht
news editor

Ten students were arrested during a food fight in Harcombe Dining Hall Dec. 12 after the office of student life asked University police to arrest all participants of food fights.

A similar food fight occurred Nov. 22, but no arrests were made.

Those arrested Dec. 12 were charged with disorderly conduct. John Carter Gills Jr. and Earle W. Maxwell were arrested at 6:10 p.m.

A second wave of arrests was made later that day: Michael M. McGraw, James Gregory Day, Fred Lee Petosky, Dirk William Servine, David Causey Inman, Brian Jeffrey Lunsford, Donald Lattugh Myrick, and John Marcus Twitty.

Posters announcing the food fight had been distributed prior to Dec. 12, said Chief of University Police Joe Granger. The originator of the posters is not known.

Although Granger does not classify the food fights as violence, he considers them "very dangerous acts" in which people involve themselves without considering the consequences.

"It's not just that the food fights create

Expenses resulting from Dec. 12 food fight:	
85 manhours of cleaning, overtime rate	\$467.57
Managers' hours	400.00
48 dinner plates broken	93.44
36 salad bowls broken	74.49
180 glasses broken	69.90
66 dessert bowls	30.10
10 salt and pepper shakers	3.11
Total	\$1,141.51

Source: Bill Zemba, location manager of ARA Food Services

a mess," he said, "but whenever glass is broken, there are always flying fragments which could cause serious injury."

Granger said he was not aware of any injuries which have resulted from food fights to date.

"I'm sure it's not very cost-effective to serve food and see it flying all over the dining hall," he said. "Also, it would be difficult to explain to someone's parents how college students, who are supposedly young adults, would act in such a manner."

"It would be nice if students could let off steam in a productive manner," Granger said. "It's just not the picture of the Clemson gentleman when I was going to school."

Bill Zemba, a location manager for ARA food services, says he knows of food fights that occur at other universities.

"The food fights tend to cease when dining halls are remodeled," Zemba said. "Students tend to take better care of their dining halls if they are carpeted. However, remodeling is expensive."

It is unlikely that midnight breakfasts will be discontinued as a result of the food fights, Zemba said.

Several students volunteered to help clean up Harcombe after the Nov. 22 food fights. None of the volunteers had been participants in the food fight, Zemba said.

See Food Fight, page 7

Just as you should live every day to its fullest, you should learn everyday to your greatest capacity.

Phoneathon tops \$150,000 goal

by Susan Huber
staff writer

The University's fall student phoneathon to raise money for the Clemson Loyalty Fund topped its initial 1985-86 goal of \$150,000, months before the spring phoneathon.

Student volunteers, many from the Student Alumni Council, spent seven weeks speaking to alumni all over the country and asking for their contributions to the fund.

The Loyalty Fund uses the gifts from individuals for annual budgetary needs, said University Development Director Donald Fowler. The money supports all aspects of academics, including scholarships, graduate fellowships, professorships, and research. Overall, the Loyalty Fund used more than \$1 million in 1984-85.

This private support is necessary to keep up the quality of education, Fowler said. State institutions need private support he said because the state supplies only about half the necessary funds.

There are three methods that the Loyalty Fund uses to raise money: the phoneathons, fliers, and a volunteer network of people who call and visit friends of the University to solicit money.

The most efficient method is the phoneathon, Fowler said, mainly because of the advantage of personal contact.

Alumni like to listen to the viewpoints of those who benefit directly from the contributions, he said. The students can express



Julie Lesley, Mernie Sams, and Nell Crowe call alumni during the fall phoneathon to raise money for the Loyalty Fund.

the need with a sincerity the alumni can relate to.

"They [the alumni] have a lot more fun talking to a student because students are right in the middle of the action," he said.

"Student callers convey the message so much better; they talk to the alumni and the alumni don't feel as pressured," said Keith Todd phoneathon director and SAC president.

Todd attributes the success of the fund-raiser to those student volunteers who were willing to

give their time and effort to Clemson. More than 50 students volunteered for the job, which consisted of three hours of work a night, four nights a week for seven weeks.

"Without them we could never have been successful," he said.

The students contacted half the 41,000 living Clemson alumni in the fall. The other half will be contacted in the spring phoneathon.

Because the fall phoneathon was so successful, the goal for 1985-86 has been raised to \$200,000.

Sherman Street at 3:46 a.m. when he was arrested, she said.

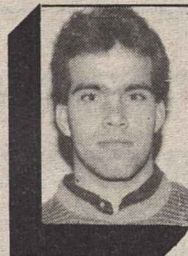
Mark D. Yarborough was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at 5 a.m. Dec. 7.

An assault and battery case was reported at 12:46 a.m. Dec. 16. No arrests have been made yet in relation to the incident, however.

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

Question: Do you think the U.S. should take military action against Libya for its alleged involvement in recent terrorist acts?



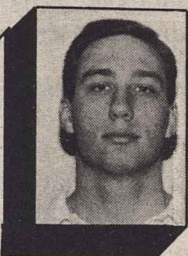
"No, but they should take economic sanctions and urge all the U.S. allies to join in against Libya."

Marty Davidson



"Yes I do. I strongly recommend one small nuclear missile aimed directly at the center of Libya—this would bring all terrorist action to a screaming halt."

Tracy Stoner



"No open military action should take place, but I strongly support any covert activities by the U.S."

Mike Quinn

Police Beat

continued from page one

according to McCrary.

William John Dent was "trying to remove the Indian-trail markers" on Highway 93 at

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

FOSTER SENN

editor in chief

BOB ADAMS

managing editor

BOB ELLIS

editorial editor

Editorial

Execution to serve as crime deterrent

The state of South Carolina was scheduled to have executed 25-year-old James Terry Roach at 5 a.m. today. Roach was convicted of the murders of two Columbia teenagers in 1977.

For his heinous crimes, Roach was sentenced to the fullest extent of the South Carolina legal code. Because he took the lives of others, Roach was sentenced to die by means of electrocution.

Some call any form of capital punishment legalized murder. But we should not be so hasty in our judgments. The most important factor to consider in cases involving the possibility of capital punishment is the crime that has been committed.

Not only did Roach murder both of the Columbia teenagers, but he also raped one of them.

Roach obviously had no regard for the lives of his innocent victims. Because of his acts, two teenagers will never have the chance to experience adulthood.

Additionally, the lives of victims are not the only ones to consider. Not only did he bluntly put an end to two lives with his one subhuman act, he probably shattered the lives of those who cared for the victims. It is inconceivable that someone who is fit to be part of the human race could perpetrate such an act.

Another concept to consider is the reason behind capital punishment. The reason is not (as many would profess) to offer an excuse for legalized revenge, but rather to provide some sort of effective deterrent to capital crimes. When our legislators decided to pass capital punishment laws, deterrent was the reason, not revenge.

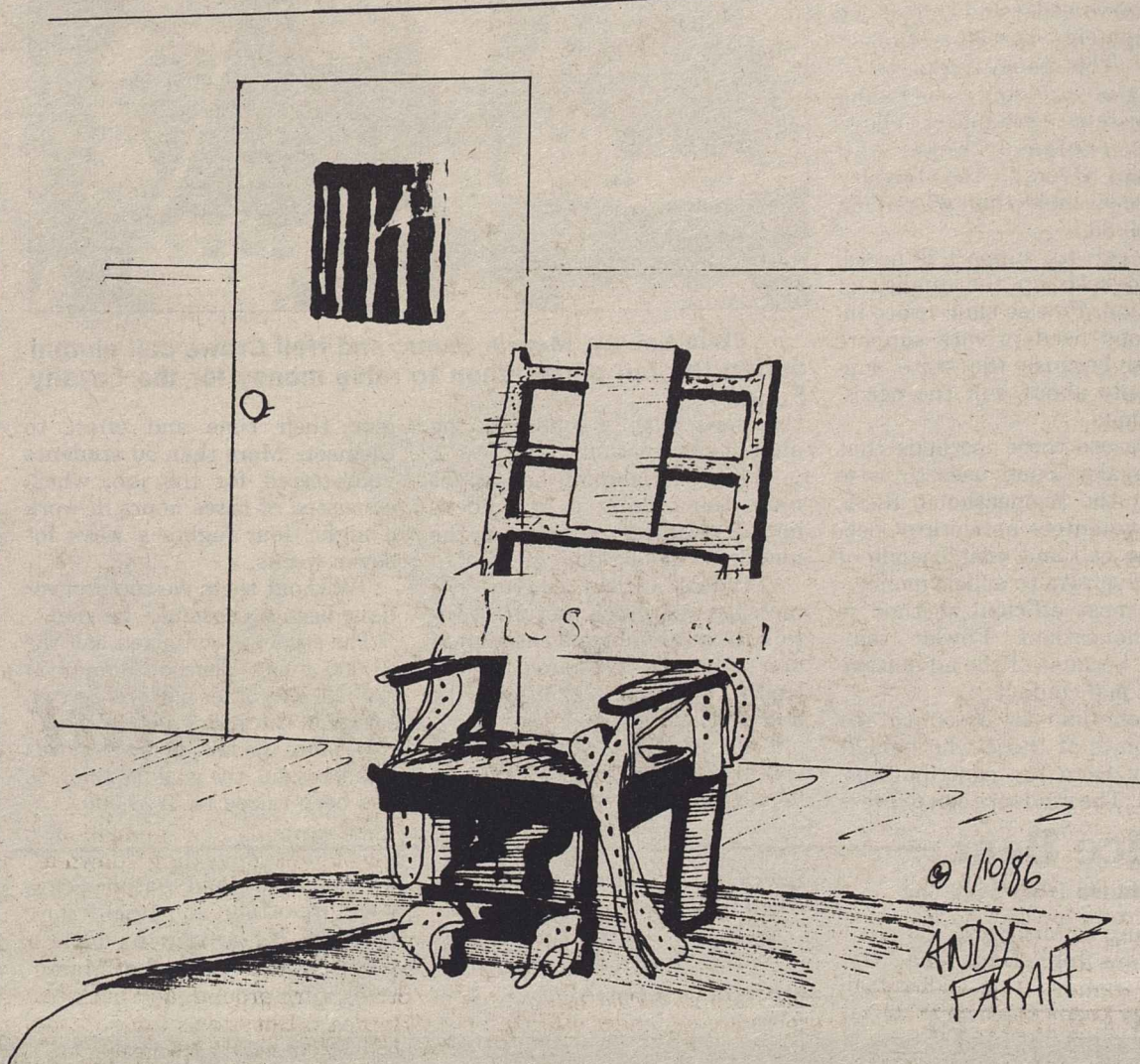
Roach will stand as an example to those who might consider committing such a brutal and senseless crime.

Today was Roach's fourth execution date to be set since he was sentenced eight years ago. He has had three appeals. His two young victims did not even have one appeal. Roach has had the chance to sit before three juries who offered him a fair trial each time. He did not give his victims a singular fair trial.

Roach's accomplice, James Carl Shaw, has already been executed. Shaw has not had the three chances for appeal that Roach has.

The time has come for Roach to face his execution. He must be made to be an example just as his accomplice.

Anyone who commits such horrible crimes deserves to die in the electric chair. He must serve as an example to others who might be considering similar crimes.



Nastiness breeds losers

There were two brothers once. They were from a pretty good family. One of the brothers was a little larger and older. One brother enjoyed literature, business, and debating, the other preferred things more technical and scientific.



Foster Senn
Editor in Chief

The proud parents gave both of the boys money and care and instructed them to go out and work to make the family better. So they did make the family better and more prosperous, each in his own way. There was some jealousy, but they worked together when they could and congratulated the other for his successes.

So who and where are these "brothers?" Well, they are definitely not in South Carolina where the two largest schools, Clemson and the University of South Carolina, seem to enjoy sticking each other with barbs more than working with or appreciating the other.

There will always be competition and good-natured jabs between the schools and their friends.

Carolina people will say Clemson is a cow college, filled with a bunch of dumb farmers; Clemson's friends will ask what a Carolina man calls a Clemson man when he graduates? Boss, of course.

But sometimes, and especially recently, the punches seem to have been thrown a little harder and the words said a little stronger. Sometimes recently it has resembled a boxing match.

USC really did well this summer with its "Academic and Athletic" tickets. These football tickets, as most Clemson people know, were centered with academics under Carolina and athletics under Clemson. USC officials denied any wrongful intent, but if they didn't mean to do it, they had to recognize the furor it would cause. *Pow. bam, biff.*

USC had previously shown their "support" for their school with a display of one-upmanship as Carolina officials charged \$5 extra for Clemson-South Carolina football tickets. This money went to a USC scholarship fund. *Bop, bim, pow.*

But Clemson officials haven't been completely outdone. When a Clemson official was asked how he felt about a surge in applications to get in USC,

the official told *The Tiger*, he was not concerned because "we compete more with such excellent institutions as UNC, Duke, Georgia Tech, Virginia, and VPI." *Knock, bop, pow.*

USC and Clemson will always compete: for money, for athletics, and for honors. This is fine and good.

But the recent round of mudslinging and one-upmanship is silly and detrimental to both. The schools should strive to be the best they can be, so their state and its people can be better—not so the other school will be embarrassed and belittled.

As an experiment, *The Tiger* will print 12,000 copies Tuesday and Friday of next week.

The Tuesday issue will include eight or 10 pages; the Friday issue will include 12 or 16 pages.

Publishing semi-weekly was suggested to us by judges at the fall journalism convention in Dallas, Texas.

By publishing semi-weekly, we hope to make *The Tiger* more timely and readable. Your comments as readers and advertisers are encouraged.

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Opinion

Guest commentary

Horror stories about desegregation exaggerated

by Dave Woodard and
Steve Wainscott

"The least initial deviation from the truth," wrote Aristotle in the fourth century B.C., "is multiplied later a thousandfold." No legacy of distortion has proven more lasting, or divisive, than that of school desegregation in the South.

From the beginning there were fears that "forced" integration of the public schools would lead to a mass exodus of whites to private schools. In public schools that did desegregate there were rumors of the segregated assignment of blacks to classes for slow learners and of their dismissal from school for minor offenses.

Some white parents were told that desegregation wasn't so bad since blacks and whites didn't associate with each other in school.

Suspensions like these provoked a number of studies by social scientists on the

consequences of school desegregation. In 1978 a leading researcher summed the literature in the field by declaring that race relations in the United States suffered under "a new mythology which holds that we have tried our best, but the costs of imposing desegregation on an unwilling community generally outweigh the benefits."

Some social scientists believed that initial integration was giving way to a "second generation" of discrimination and resegregation.

One year ago we embarked on a study of desegregation in 350 Southern school districts. We found that many of the doubts and horror stories about desegregation were exaggerated. The results of our research tend to counter the popular hearsay.

Rumor #1: Desegregation of public schools led to an explosion in the growth of white private school enrollments.

We found that white losses from the public schools,

popularly known as "white flight," were exaggerated.

In 1968 there were about 87,000 students in the South attending private schools. By 1978 private school enrollment had increased to 240,000.

On the surface, these figures suggested a catastrophe of major proportions for the future of integrated public education. But when the private school figures were compared with those of general school-age population, we found that only 7 percent of the available students were enrolled in private schools.

Integration may have aroused white fears about declining academic standards and discipline. And, undoubtedly, many parents were concerned about other issues, such as the lack of public prayers in school, not related to desegregation. Our research shows, though, that the vast majority of parents—white as well as black—chose not to leave the public schools in the decade of

the '70s.

Rumor #2: In schools that were racially mixed, education officials avoided racial contact by segregating black students in a variety of "special education" classes.

For some districts in the South, in-school segregation is a matter of genuine concern. In Alabama, for example, blacks in 1978 were more than nine times as likely as whites to be put in programs for the "educable mentally retarded."

Our study found, however, that "special education" classes could never be used to enforce racial isolation. In most schools only a tiny fraction of the enrollment was classified as "special." More than 95 percent of the blacks in the South attended mainline, non-segregated classrooms.

Rumor #3: Many school districts deliberately undermined school desegregation by cutting taxes and reducing other local revenues for public education.

These tactics may have been used in the 1950s, but our research found that it was not characteristic of districts in the 1970s.

From 1968 to 1978 local revenues as a percentage of total education revenues remained constant, even when the effects of inflation were considered. In fact, per pupil expenditures for education actually increased.

What do these findings mean? It would be inaccurate to say that the experience of desegregation has eliminated racial conflict and mistrust between blacks and whites. But what we found is more racial integration in the South than in any other area of the nation.

Our study convinces us that, despite that naysaying, desegregation is now a fact in Southern life. The discovery of this basic truth, long hidden from view, will eradicate the rumors that have had such disastrous consequences in modern times.

Going home just not what it used to be

After spending three boring weeks searching in vain for Kodachrome film and science magazines (the handgun directories and soap opera digests crowded them all out) in a podunkus backwater small town, I'm finally home.

JOHN PADGETT

commentary

Home in Clemson, that is. Now that the holidays are over and already beginning to grow dim in my mind, I can overlook collectively all the little insights that a return trip to a homestead can invoke.

My hometown. Bruce Springsteen wrote all about his in a song of the same name. His hometown had been the victim of race riots and economic recession. My hometown, too, seems to have fallen victim to the times.

At first glance my hometown looks the same as it always has. But somehow, it just feels different—has a different atmosphere about it. And ultimately, the change it has gone through is clearly not just in its physical structures.

Almost everything remains intact, just as I remember it from high school—except for the small town movie theater that

died from lack of customers. And the science magazines in the stores. At one time, long ago, I could find *Omni*, *Science Digest*, and *Science 85* in a single store. Now, all I can find is two copies of *Science 85*—left over from October. All the others are no longer offered for sale.

A corner drugstore that used to have a coffeeshop closed down for three weeks in order to have it busted out. The coffeeshop, it seems, had not made a profit in a long time, and the owners decided to remove it—even though it was considered a sort of local landmark—in the name of progress.

Other forms of progress that have occurred since my high school graduation in 1984 are a new furniture store (and the going-out-of-business of another), a new gas station, a new clothing store, and a delicatessen.

But even the slowly changing townscape is not what I see as the true change about my hometown. When I was in high school, on Friday nights I'd go to town and park on Main Street and wait for some friends to show up. We'd either stand there and watch other people ride by or we'd go riding ourselves.

We might go to a dance at a local swimming pool's pavillion, or we might go "skiing" down a dirt road (a tricky sport), or we might just ride the circuit downtown, from Hardee's to Main Street, to the end of Main Street, turn around, and back to Hardee's. But it was fun because we were all together.

Now, my hometown seems like a ghost town. I can walk the streets and watch the people pass, but they are mostly strangers. A vicious labor strike at a local factory—in which my parents were involved—really shook up the community a few months back, and over the holidays everyone still seemed affected by it.

Is it because I'm away at college and don't see the day-to-day life in my hometown the way it really is? I don't know. But I do know this: I looked forward to the holidays because I thought I'd get to see some of those classmates I'd had to say goodbye to on a hot June night in 1984. I saw only four the entire time I was home.

What is it about college that alienates us from our homesteads? Is it just me, or is it something that everyone feels? How can we feel attached to a place if we live elsewhere? Do our homes stop being our homes when we go away to

college?

I don't think so. After all, a home is a great place to sleep and eat and watch T.V. over the holidays. But our perspective changes over the course of semesters and our hometowns change. Even if everything were to stay the same, we would see something new blended into the storefronts on Main Street or the picturesque fountain that never works in front of the Courthouse or even the locations of potholes in the roads.

Our hometown are cellars in which our childhoods are stored. When I ride the four-mile stretch through my hometown—which is technically two towns connected—I can see the hospital in which I was born, a swimming pool where I learned to swim, the supermarket where my family used to shop before a new one opened up years ago, and the high school from which I graduated.

One night as Joseph, my best friend, and I were riding around our hometown, he said to me, "You know, the town here is thriving, but the community is dying."

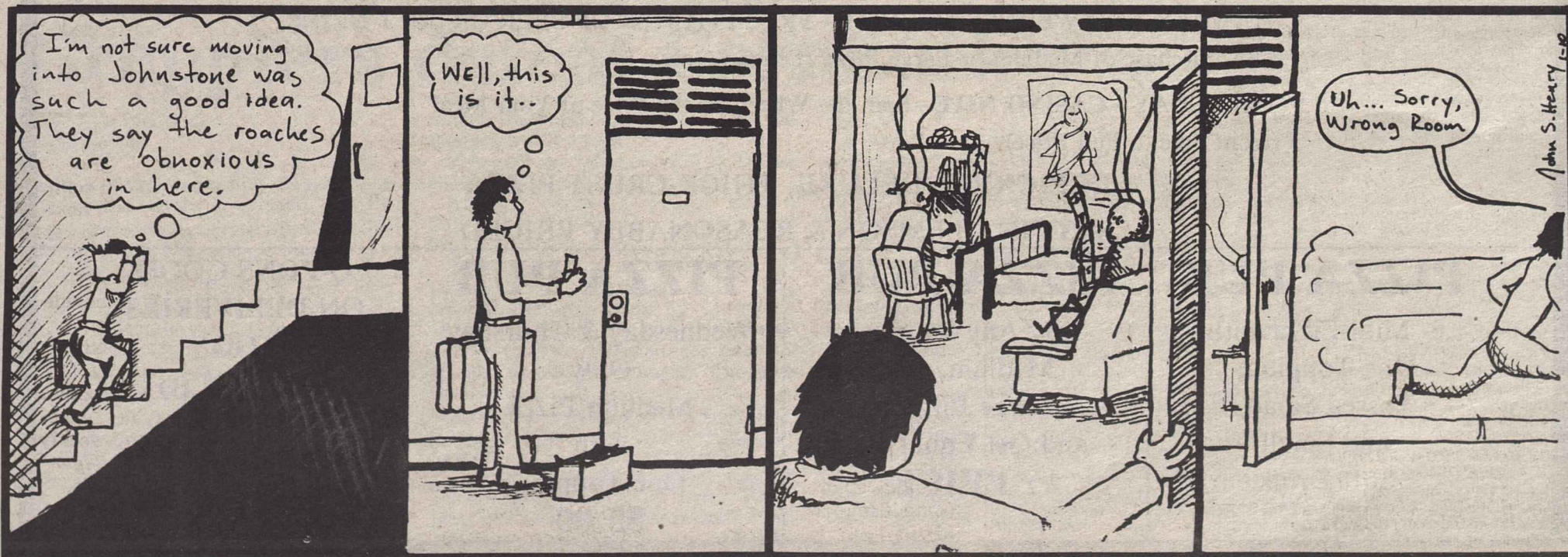
That seems to summarize it pretty well. While life goes on in my hometown, and people still go to work early every morning, and people still shop at the

same old supermarkets, and people ride past the same dumpsters that someone always sets on fire at night, the sense of small town-ness, the community, seems to be dying.

Ultimately our hometowns change, and communities die, for one major reason. Sure, new businesses open and old ones close, and new jobs open up and others become obsolete, but all these things are based on one thing: the people. That is to say, the community. When a town loses its community, it loses a vital part of itself, a part vital to its existence.

My town seems to have lost some of that community—at least for me. My community is not necessarily that of my parents. My community has, for the most part, packed up its bags and left.

So I don't think I'll ever live there again, in my hometown. My new home—temporary home—is Clemson. But the place where I grew up, that small podunkus town halfway between Savannah and Charleston, the pit-stop on the way to Hilton Head Island—that small town will always be my home. And I will always be able to return there and look around and say, "This is my hometown."



Panel appoints new member

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

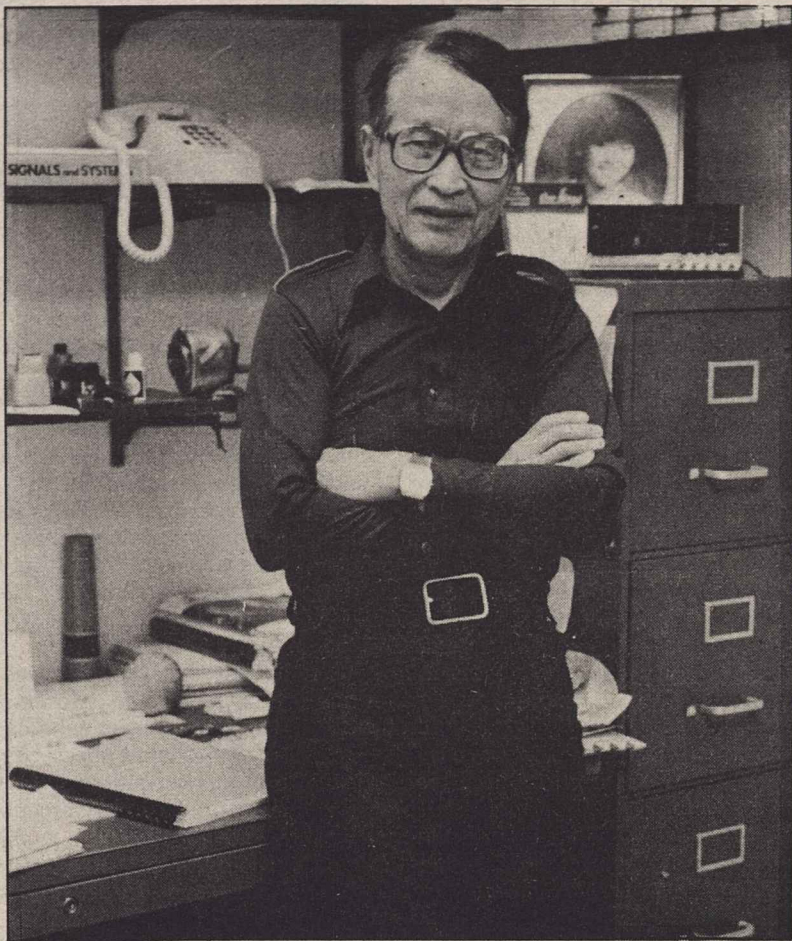
Industrial robotics expert John Luh, a McQueen Quattlebaum Professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been appointed to an advisory panel to Singapore and is working on using robots for labor-intensive tasks.

Luh is incorporating computer engineering, mechanical engineering, and robotics into a field he refers to as "flexible manufacturing." "Flexible manufacturing means that we can change the way a robot executes a task through computer programming," said Prof. Luh.

Luh explained that Clemson has two robots, a computer designed to be used with them, and a special computer vision system that serves as the robots' "eyes." Luh also explained that he and his colleagues are using their limited facilities to experiment with certain labor-intensive and complex tasks.

"We are trying to pass a peg from one robot arm to the arm of a different robot," said Luh. "This may not sound complicated," said Luh, "but it is like having two different people, each using only one arm, to pass an object between each other while blindfolded."

Luh has been appointed to an international council commissioned by the Republic of Singapore. The panel of eight scientists, including Luh, was established by the government of Singapore and will convene in



Jon Luh

Singapore the week of Jan. 20-24, 1986.

Prof. C. N. Yang, a Nobel laureate in physics, will chair the panel discussing several topics and advise the Singapore government in accordance with these discussions. The fields to be discussed include chemistry, civil engineering, telecommunications, physics, and robotics. The

government of Singapore will use the advice of the panel to improve their position in the world manufacturing market.

Luh a former faculty member at Purdue University, Harvard University, and the University of Minnesota, is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering.

Clemson 'bleeds' more than USC

by Susan Hagins
staff writer

Clemson has once again beat the University of South Carolina—this time it was in the blood drive competition held the week before the Clemson/Carolina football game in November. Clemson collected 747 pints of blood, while USC collected 714 pints.

The competition was going to be based on a percentage since USC has more students, but Clemson won on a per pint basis and the percentages were not necessary.

At the Dec. 7 basketball game between the two schools, a large trophy was presented to Clemson University by the Anderson Memorial Hospital, which co-sponsored the event with the Columbia Red Cross. The trophy will be displayed in the library, in Sikes, and various locations around campus.

The trophy will be awarded to the winner of the next blood drive, which will be held in November the week of the Clemson/Carolina football game, according to Alpha Phi

Omega President Doug Ries.

Among those helping to promote the blood drive were Miss South Carolina Sherry Thrift, Miss Clemson Cindy Greene, 1985 Homecoming Queen Jennifer Bussey, Junior Miss 1985 Anna Whitesides, Student Body President Matt Locke, and Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy.

The APO's and the Shriners were responsible for running the blood drive, and they hope to make the annual event bigger and better each year, Ries said.

Professor receives national award

by Esther Martin
staff writer

Bert Brantley, an associate dean who has put 20 years into park and recreation services at the University, has been awarded the National Recreation and Park Association's 1985 Distinguished Professional Award.

This award honors Brantley for his outstanding contribution to the park, recreation, and conservation movements.

Brantley, a former president of the NRPA, is currently on the association's board of trustees. The NRPA is a 17,000 member non-profit organization which meets "the recreational needs of the United States during their leisure time and provides a place for the professionals to enhance their skills," Brantley said.

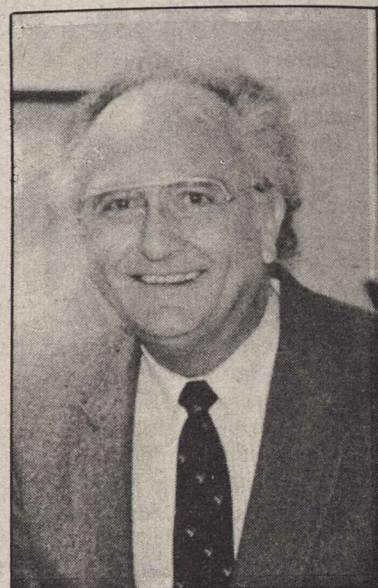
Brantley was notified about his award in October by the Annual Congress for Park and Recreation. He was nominated by an awards committee in Dallas.

In order to be the recipient of the award, "there is a requirement to be a continuous member of the association and to do rather extensive services for the profession for at least 15 years," Brantley said.

Brantley's interest in the park and recreation profession began early. "As a college student, I worked in the afternoon in public recreation," he said. "I became interested when I was in military service when I was a special officer who provided recreational activities for military men."

Brantley had a brief career teaching public school in North Carolina and soon afterwards had the opportunity to join the faculty at the University of North Carolina in the park and recreation department. He taught five years before joining the faculty at Clemson in 1966.

Brantley is a North Carolina native holding three degrees from the University of North Carolina. He has a Bachelor's in Education, a Master's in Physical Education, and a Doctorate in Student Personal Services and Recreation Administration.



Bert Brantley

Upon arriving here, Brantley established Clemson's park and recreation administration department. During that year there were 112 students majoring in the field. Today there are about 280 undergraduates and 35 students in the Master's program.

"We [the department] have recently been authorized to offer a PhD program in the field starting in July, 1986," Brantley said.

The PhD program will be one of approximately a dozen schools nationwide that offers PhD degrees in parks and recreation.

"One of the most significant changes in the growth of the department has been made toward travel," said Brantley. The department was renamed, parks, recreation, and tourism management in 1984.

As an associate dean, Brantley has several duties. One duty involves managing the computer laboratory institute for regional resource development.

Brantley was recently elected president of the Academy of Leisure Sciences, which consists of researchers. These researchers study leisure behavior, economics of recreation, management, and resource visitor impacts.

"I do not do extensive researching now due to my administrative duties, but I do try to research enough along the way to be up-to-date," said Brantley.

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Senate recommends longer hours for library

by James Hennessey
staff writer

A resolution to lengthen operating hours of the Cooper Library was passed by the Student Senate Dec. 2. The recommendation is being reviewed by University Officials.

Student Senate

A survey of 300 students showed the greatest need for extended hours on Sunday mornings. Sixty-six percent would like the library to open before 1 p.m.

Fifty-seven percent of those polled would like to see the library open past 1 a.m. weeknights, and 64 percent favor remaining open past 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Two-thirds of the students felt it was not necessary to open the facility at 7:45 a.m. weekdays.

According to Douglas Bone, Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson, the library's administration has been

"very receptive" to the senate's recommendations. "They have various options to consider, but the students' opinions and concerns are of high priority," he said.

"The recommendation will now go to the various University officials including the Board, the president, and the library administration," Bone said. "They will make a final decision based on cost and need of the new plan."

An earlier senate report said the proposed changes would cost approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. The present budget for the library is \$1.8 million per year.

The survey also reported that 62 percent of students use the library to study and 34 percent use it for research.

Sixty-six percent of those polled used the library less than five hours each week.

The first regular session of the student senate is scheduled to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the student senate chambers.

Library Hours Survey Results

- What do you use the library for most?

A. Research	102	(34%)
B. Study	187	(62%)
C. Neither	11	(4%)
- How many hours do you use the library during a one (1) week period?

A. 5 or less	197	(66%)
B. 6 to 10	55	(18%)
C. 11 to 15	29	(10%)
D. 16 to 20	15	(5%)
E. 21 or more	4	(1%)
- Would you like the library open before 7:45 a.m. on weekdays?

A. Yes	88	(29%)
B. No	212	(71%)
- Would you like the library open after 1 a.m. weeknights?

A. Yes	170	(57%)
B. No	130	(43%)
- Would you like the library open after 6 p.m. on Saturday?

A. Yes	192	(64%)
B. No	108	(36%)
- Would you like the library open prior to 1 p.m. on Sunday?

A. Yes	198	(66%)
B. No	102	(34%)
- It would be expensive to extend library hours: Do you think this would be a good use of funds?

A. Yes	212	(71%)
B. No	88	(29%)

** Survey conducted by and results compiled by Student Senate.

Food Fight

continued from page one

The office of student life asked University police to make the arrests because "the punitive measures [the office of student life] had used just did not seem to be working," said Dean of Student Life Joy Smith. "As you know, there have been many food fights."

The measures used to punish participants included probation and work-duty in the dining halls, she said.

"Several people were treated as a result of the food fight Dec. 12," said Redfern Nursing Supervisor Sandy Smith. She did not know how many people were injured, or the nature of their injuries.

Four of those arrested had themselves been injured, Smith said.

If all 10 are convicted, the students will be charged approximately \$115 each to pay for the damages done during the food fight, Zemba and Smith said.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be sponsoring a Student Professional Awareness Conference Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Speakers will cover topics on effective communications, education and career planning, financial planning for the engineer, and engineering ethics. All students invited. For a schedule of the speakers or other info call Charles Lattay at 7903 or Robert Bryany at 4136.

The Clemson YMCA offers a pre-natal fitness program for expectant mothers on Monday and Thursday at the Holtzendorff YMCA Center from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The class includes exercises to help tone and strengthen muscles most affected by pregnancy, nutritional information and an understanding support group. Instruction is done by a registered nurse. Call the YMCA at 656-2460 for more information.

The Clemson YMCA will begin offering Middle Eastern Dance classes in the Holtzendorff YMCA Center on Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. for six weeks beginning Jan. 14. This ancient form of dance improves posture, strengthens the lower back and encourages charm and poise.

For more information call the YMCA at 656-2460.

A weight control program will be offered by the College of Nursing Center at the University beginning Friday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Classes will be held each Friday in the Nursing Center for six weeks. For more information and registration, call 656-3067. Registration will be limited.

Discount on flight to Europe—students or faculty who are planning to go to Europe in May, please contact Professor Ed Arnold at 3411 for information on flight discount.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets in the Y-Chapel at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. Everyone is invited.

CLASSIFIEDS

Popcorn—send a bushel to someone special with the Tiger paw logo. For details write "Popcorn," Box 2782, Greenville, SC 29602.

For sale: Gold-colored sofa and rust swivel rocker. 654-2812.

Campus representatives wanted to sell spring break trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida, and more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-251-8747 (nationwide) 800-341-8747 (Mass. only).

Cruise ships hiring! \$16,000-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, world! Call for guide, cassette, news service! (916) 944-4444.

Typing Service—College interview forms, term papers, etc., at Clemson's Campus Copy Shop & Typing Service. Fast, accurate, guaranteed, and reasonable prices. One-day service on most projects. 306 College Avenue, 654-3363.

Typists—\$500 weekly at home. Write P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

Professional word processing available to you at reasonable rates from the Clemson Typing Service. Plan ahead and call early. 654-8124 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Openings in Florida, North Carolina, Vermont, and Rhode Island. The Eckerd Foundation has exciting career opportunities in their year-round wilderness

camp. Group counselors are responsible for providing leadership and successful direction for 10 problem youths in camp and on extended backpack, canoe, and raft trips. Camping, youth care experience, and one year college preferred for entry into rewarding profession. Salary \$10,400 plus room and board, benefit package, underguard credited training. Call staff recruiter, 1-800-222-1473 (toll free), or send resume to Eckerd Foundation, P.O. Box 31122, Charlotte, NC 28231.

PERSONALS

Small, cute, and Italian. Why am I having trouble paying attention in my 9:05 class? Something keeps distracting me. Signed, sensitive nose.

Urb, thanks for the card. I promise a letter soon. Love, Bud.

Happy Birthday, Sis! Sorry I missed it. Oh, no! You're gonna be on the road!! Love ya, Lynn.

To the Big Thrill Gang! Thanks for a wonderful holiday! I can't wait to see you again. Keep in touch. Willis.

Advertising

deadline

is Monday

at 6 p.m.

Let's Dance!

Point those toes!
Kick those legs!
Raise those arms!

Dancing is fun and easy the YMCA way. The steps are quick to learn and make all the difference between a grinding workout and a creative good time. You'll find yourself dancing through your whole day after an hour with us. Reserve a place today!

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T-Th 9:15-10:15 a.m. — (Regular)
T-Th 5:30-6:30 p.m. — (Regular)

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656-2116

BASKETBALL—MEN, WOMEN, COREC DIVISIONS

REGISTER—January 8-22, Room 251, Fike
PLAY BEGINS—January 27

NOTE: The Intramural Department will no longer supply game jerseys. All teams must supply their own jerseys (uniforms) with numbers. Either two (2) jerseys or a reversible top is the preferred attire (home and away colors). Teams without uniforms will not be allowed to participate.

SPRING CLASSES IN GREENVILLE

Clemson at Greenville TEC will offer the following Clemson courses in Greenville on an evening schedule during the summer semester:

CPSC 210	Programming Methodology	(TTh)
CPSC 332	Computer Systems	(MW)
EM 201	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	(MW)
ENGL 314	Technical Writing	(TTh)
MGT 416	Management of Human Resources	(MW)
ME 312	Engineering Thermodynamics II	(TTh)
NURS 210	Introduction to Nursing I	(Th)
FIN 830	Advanced Financial Management	(M)

Students interested in any of these courses should call Clemson at Greenville TEC (656-2025) for further information and times.



SPEAKERS BUREAU INTERVIEWS

FOR 1986

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

Sign up in the Student Government Office by
Monday, January 13

Any questions call 2195 or
Margaret Agnew at 656-8468

Features

Rally Cats

Working to promote spirit in university athletics

by Alicia Mattison
staff writer

What do high-stepping feet, sweet smiles, and swishing pom-poms have in common? They are all part of the Rally Cats' dance routines. The Rally Cats are Clemson's answer to New York's Rockettes.

According to Gay James, who has been on the squad for three years and is now co-captain, the Rally Cats practice four times a week for about an hour and half each session.

During practices they learn the new routine, which several of the girls have created, review the old routines, and make decisions

about the next game. The squad does not have to choreograph new routines each game because they only perform during half-time of preselected games.

In the beginning of August, the Rally Cats attended a camp at Memphis State for pom-pom girls, cheerleaders, and mascots. At the camp, they won a blue ribbon for a '50s dance to "Rock Around the Clock."

In addition, the camp provides an opportunity to learn new steps which enables the group to expand their choreography. The squad also works in new steps they each did in high school routines.

Besides performing during

halftime of the basketball games, the Rally Cats participated in the First Friday Parade, the pep rally following the parade, the pep rally before Tigerama, the halftime show during the Wake Forest football game, and the World's Largest Pep Rally before the Maryland football game.

At the beginning of the summer, the band and the Rally Cats considered working together during the football season for the halftime entertainment, but the squad needed the time that would have been taken by practicing with the band.

The Rally Cats consist of 14 girls and one alternate who were picked at tryouts at the end of March in 1985. The alternate practices with the group and also attends the camp in the summer.

If a member of the squad is unable to perform, the alternate is then responsible for taking her place. This year, the squad has had various backgrounds to prepare them to dance during half-time. Most of them have had some form of dance and have been cheerleaders in high school.

Toni Tolbert, a senior on the squad and a third-year veteran, enjoys being a Rally Cat because it is getaway from everyday life.

In addition, Gay feels that being a Rally Cat is time consuming but it is fun. She also enjoys the exercise and the relief of tension that she gets working out at practices.

The Rally Cats perform at all home games for the pre-game show, and this Saturday at the Virginia game, they will perform a routine to "Let's Go Surfing," by the Beach Boys during halftime.



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

The high-stepping Rally Cats, shown here during the Maryland football game, provide entertainment during each of the home basketball games.

Omens

They haunt the new year

Here comes a new semester, and I sure hope that omens don't really exist. If they do, I just might better go back home for awhile.



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Features Editor

It all started Sunday on my way up here. I was scootin' along the road when a highway patrolman passed, and as I watched in the mirror, his brake lights came on, he turned around, and soon that pretty blue bubble was flashing right behind me.

"Mr. Gray," he said, "did you know your inspection sticker has expired?"

I thought twice about saying, "Yeah, but I've gotten so attached to this one" and mumbled something about having noticed it only a few miles back the road.

After a 15-minute soliloquy extolling the virtues of keeping one's inspection sticker up to date, he let me go with my number-one priority for the next day being to have my car inspected. My number-two priority was to send my bond money off so I wouldn't lose what's left of my license.

So last Monday, I went to a station to have the car inspected and decided to walk to Winn-Dixie to pick up some munchies while I waited.

You know, I never really appreciated how efficiently my mom would do the grocery shopping. She would just zip in and zip out. I never thought there was much to it, to tell the truth. Boy, was I ever in for a surprise!

I went in to buy a couple of Cokes and some potato chips, but I got hungry seeing all that food and started piling things into the buggy. Not once during the whole time did I think about my car being three blocks away.

I travelled from one end of that store to the other countless times looking for

Cokes, tea bags, chips, cookies . . . I even asked for directions from some of the other patrons, who most surely recognized my amateur status.

It was about my 13th or 14th trip across the floor that I noticed everyone in the meat department watching me with their heads bobbing from side to side as if they were at a tennis match.

Finally, I decided I had enough and got ready to leave. After paying, I started to push my cart to my car. I pushed up one row and down the other but couldn't for the life of me remember where I had parked. Then, it hit me.

Now, there are silly feelings and there are silly feelings, but standing in the middle of a parking lot with three bags of groceries and no car to put them in is one of the silliest.

I flirted with the idea of pushing the cart all the way to the station but figured that wouldn't set well with the management. So I picked up the three bags and started walking.

At first, I thought I would make it. I could see the big red and yellow sign marking my destination. But, about half way, my arms went on strike.

Things were okay til I tried to pick the bags up again. That's when I heard the rip. Talk about sinking feelings, this one went down there—way down.

In the next two seconds, Coke cans were bouncing into the street, a shampoo bottle was rolling down the sidewalk, two cans of chicken soup were doing a break dance, cars were honking and swerving, and I was standing there in a pile of cartons and bags with my mouth agape.

A little old lady passed by shaking her head. I can imagine what she was saying—"Crazy, young whippersnapper."

About this time two angels of mercy drove up and gave me a lift back to my car. (Thanks, Louisa and Kim.)

I piled everything in the trunk and decided to let Mom do the shopping from now on. I'll just eat!



Cold weather exercising requires care, caution

by Cherie A. Ivey
College of Nursing alumnus

Cold weather often makes it hard to stick to an outdoor exercise program. However, there are ways to beat the cold, protect the body and still get a good fresh air workout.

Living Well

When jogging or walking, wear layers of clothing. A T-shirt and tights make a good bottom layer. Next, put on a long sleeved T-shirt or sweatshirt and jacket. Socks, gloves, and a scarf complete the outfit. A cap prevents the loss of body heat through the head. Another good idea is a jacket or sweatshirt with pockets to hold your gloves after you warm up.

If it hurts to breath in cold air when exercising, eat a cough drop or hard candy to lubricate the throat. Drink plenty of water before and after exercising to keep respiratory passages moist.

Wearing makeup can protect the face, especially areas easily chapped. This is useful with children because their skin is especially fragile in cold weather. Appropriate sheer makeup can be purchased to blend in with skin color. Sunscreen prepared for faces is a good substitute. A medicated lip conditioner, also with sunscreen, will protect lips.

Exercise during the warmest time of the day if possible. However, if weather is too bad to exercise, think of alternatives. Take brisk walks in shopping malls or jog in place that have indoor tracks.

Remember, the objective is to exercise in comfort and with enjoyment. Cold weather does not have to be a reason for not exercising.



Tigers enjoy bowl

Bowl good investment in future

Bowl games mean many different things to different people. For the Tigers, the Independence Bowl fell into that category.

With five losses on the season, few fans, players, or coaches saw any hope of receiving a bowl invitation—most seemed content to forget the pain and problems of 1985.

Then came news of an added dimension to the annual battle between the Tigers and arch-rival South

Carolina, a bowl bid to the Independence Bowl to the winner. The news drew varied reactions from the players and coaches, with the media even satirically toying with the idea of a team intentionally throwing the game to keep from going to Shreveport.

Dreams at the beginning of the season of returning to a major bowl had crumbled to the prospect of traveling some 700 miles to face Minnesota in the

Independence Bowl.

A possible bowl trip seemed to be least thing on the Tigers' minds as they prepared to face the Gamecocks. With the victory over USC, though, the Tigers were headed to Shreveport.

As the Tigers left for Louisiana, many speculated as to whether the trip should be geared toward winning a football game or rewarding the players for getting there. Ideally, one would've liked a mixture of both, a win on the field and a good time in the process.

The Tigers went into the game with high hopes of building on the win over the Gamecocks to give them momentum heading into

next season. Four quarters later, they left the field having lost their sixth game of the season, but having gained a great deal in the process.

While many will be tempted to look back on 1985 and point to a missed call in Chapel Hill and an elapsed clock in the Valley, our attention should focus on the year ahead.

The majority of those players who endured this season's high points and low ones will be back next season, eager for a new beginning, but still mindful of the past.

History has a way of repeating itself—remember 1980?

Photography

Bryce

Stories by

Tommy



Independence Bowl was filled with festivities such as parachutists before the game and Clemson cheerleader Mary Rose having fun with the Independence Bowl mascot at the Friday night pep rally.



owl but come up short

Teams, fans enjoy festivities

The Independence Bowl—not just a football game, but a happening—people coming together to celebrate their team's success and to celebrate the spirit of a nation.

While most of the attention rested on the Clemson Tigers and the Minnesota Golden Gophers, a sense of patriotism and pride seemed to flow throughout the twin cities of Shreveport and Bossier City. Pride in a country and its people, people who had taken the call to fight for their freedom, with special emphasis given to the veterans of the Vietnam War.

In keeping with that spirit, seemingly the whole town of Shreveport gathered the Friday before the game at Expo Hall for the Minuteman Luncheon. Some 4,000 people filled the hall to hear former Pittsburgh Steeler running back and Vietnam veteran Rocky Blier speak.

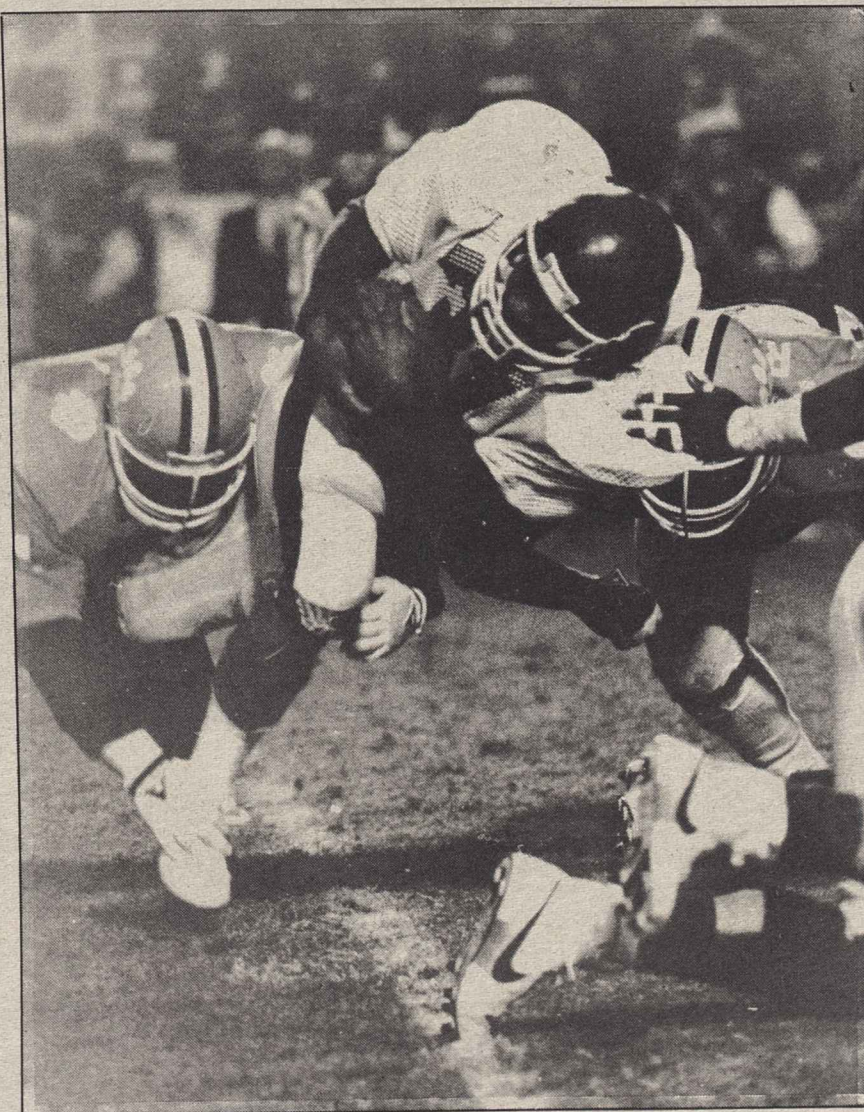
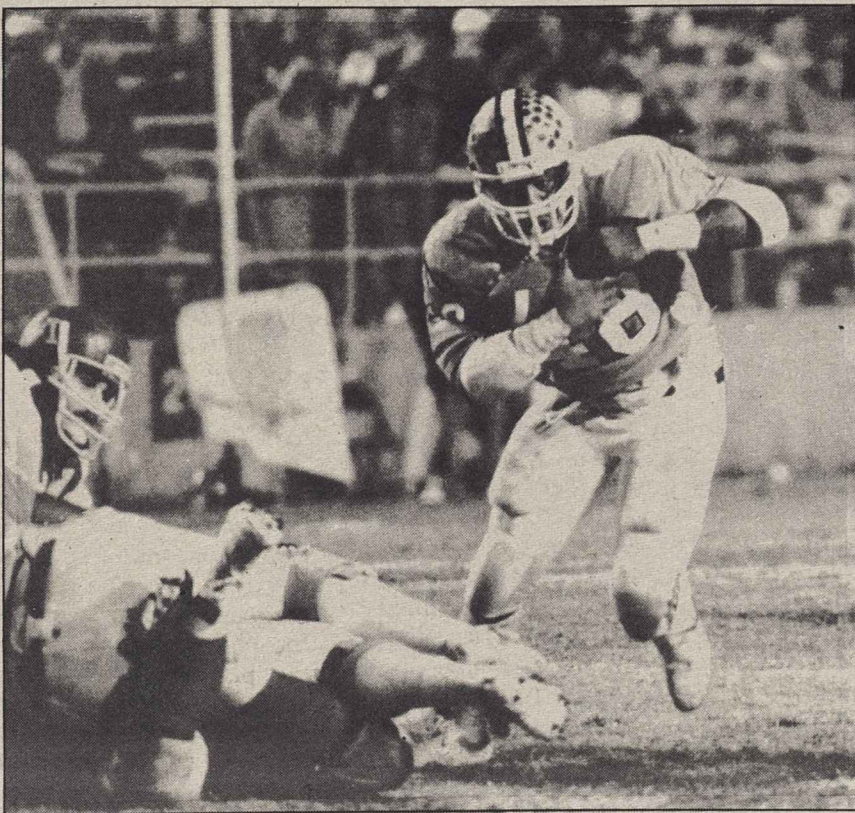
Blier was unable to leave Pittsburgh on time due to bad weather, so Clebe McClary was called upon to address the crowd.

McClary, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran from South Carolina, promptly delivered an inspiring recollection of his days in Vietnam, and what it took to survive in such a hostile environment. "In this world of give and take, too few people are willing to give what it takes," he said.

That evening both teams and their followers gathered for a down-home fish fry and pep rally. After everyone had had their fill of deep-fried catfish and hushpuppies, they were treated to the sounds of a country/pop band and several of the partygoers took the opportunity to do some dancing.

The festivities ended with each school's respective band showing its stuff in a makeshift "battle of the bands" to the delight of the crowd. Chants for each school ensued, with the pep rally ending with both schools proudly singing their respective fight song.

The fans weren't the only ones who got a chance to enjoy the trip, as both teams found time away from the practice field to get in some sightseeing and fun of their own.



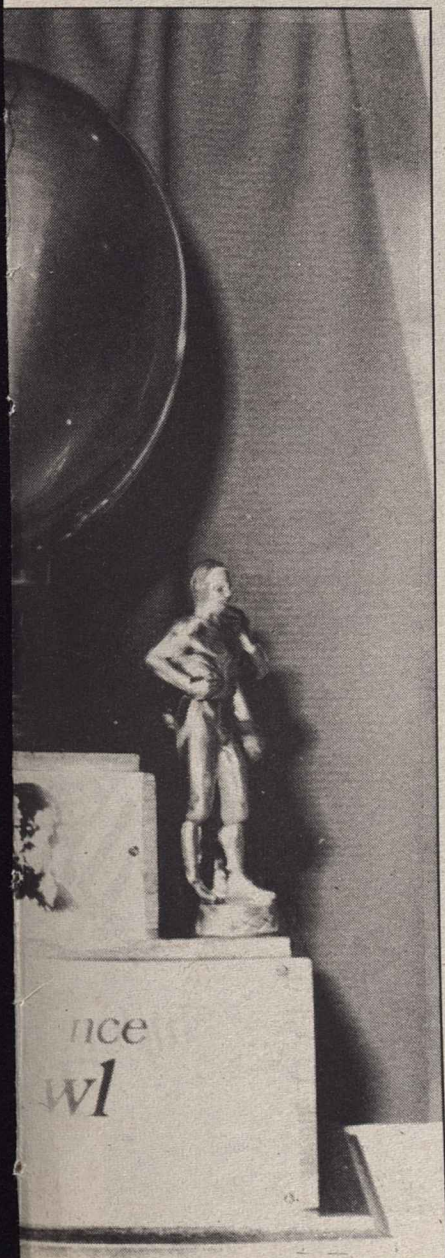
Kenny Flowers (top) ran for 148 yards and was named the game's offensive MVP. But Minnesota (below) was able to run its way to a 20-13 win.

The players and officials from both schools were guests of the bowl at a "Taste of Louisiana" Party at the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium, the original home of the Louisiana Hayride.

While the players sampled some of Louisiana's finest food, including shrimp, red beans and rice, etouffé, and seafood gumbo, a Louisiana-style country/western band provided entertainment.

by
an Fortune

y Trammell



IT'S
COMING...

TUESDAY

Entertainment

Rocky IV? Time 'four' the final knockout

In number one, an unknown comes from nowhere and goes the distance with the champion. The fight ends in a split decision, leaving room for a sequel; hence, number two.



THE BEAT GOES ON
Ernest Gibbs
Entertainment Editor

In the second outing, we find that the champ's pride has been hurt so he wants a rematch. The suspense builds before the battle takes place. We know that the champ will lose, but we want to see the fight anyway. After the champ loses, the successor must defend his title right? Number three . . .

So the story goes. It seemed that the last chapter had been closed on the Rocky saga, but it's been opened once more. We all wondered: what can he do now, fight Muhammad Ali?

This time around the ring Rocky throws down with a Russian. I must admit, with the present fervor of patriotism sweeping the nation it comes as no surprise that Sylvester Stallone jumped on the bandwagon (Didn't this guy do *Rambo*?).

Thinking about the previous Rocky flicks, I thought to myself that there's no way Stallone will get away with this. But get away with it he did, and \$4 of my money.

For those of you who haven't seen the movie, I'm sure you know by now that Rocky won (what else could you expect). The stage was set perfectly: The fighter is on a mission to avenge the death of his friend who was struck down by the evil villain (the Russian).

Rocky has the hopes of the American people on his shoulders as he struggles, defending the red, white, and blue. If he loses, America loses. Rocky must uphold the idea of liberty and justice, the American way. But wait a minute. Wasn't he supposed to be avenging Apollo's death? After the fight he starts talking about how we can all get along together. Whatever happened to Apollo?

I think that the rest of the audience was thinking the same as Rocky. I doubt if they were thinking about Apollo either. The movie could have been more dramatic if Apollo's wife had been given a larger



Rocky (Sylvester Stallone, right) prepares to deliver a staggering left to the head of Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren, left).

role. She made a brief appearance and she was gone. She wasn't even at the fight.

The script could have been a whole lot better than it really was. The transition from Apollo's death to the final fight could have been done better also. Most sequel films seem to fall in this trap of creativity. Take the *Friday the 13th* sequels. How many different ways can people be butchered?

Rocky will lose his luster in any future sequels. He's slowly becoming just another boxer. The same old theme of building up to a climactic fight scene will get old very quickly. I must admit, I was lured to the screen by the intrigue of the previews.

A *Rocky V* can't be too different from the previous *Rockys* unless Rocky finally hits the canvas for the final count. I wouldn't be surprised to see Rocky take the final fall in a future Rocky flick and stage a come back in a sequel.

The next set of sequels will probably feature Rocky Jr. making his debut as a prize fighter. When Rocky Jr. gets knocked to the mat, Rocky Sr. comes strolling down the aisle in a wheelchair begging Rocky Jr. to stay down. Rocky Jr., seeing this, is spurred on to get up and finish the fight, knocking out his opponent. Hollywood ingenuity at its best.

Can the Rocky saga survive? I don't

think so. As I said earlier, there aren't too many themes left for Rocky to rock on. Sylvester Stallone will have to dig deep down in his bag of boxing tricks to make another Rocky film.

Our society has a tendency to eat this type of thing up, so I can't blame Stallone for sticking with this idea. If it works and makes money, which are two very important survival traits in Hollywood, why not stick with it?

Keep punching your way through, Rocky B. As long as America loves it, keep dishing it out to her. But don't count on her taking too much punishment for long.

Heartfixers return to area for 'cardiac arresting' show

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Clemson can prepare itself for a massive cardiac arrest next weekend—the Heartfixers are getting ready to perform.

The Heartfixers will perform Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Group leader Tinsley Ellis expects the show to be real exciting. "The crowd can expect to have a real party. That's as simple as I

can put it."

The Heartfixers have been "partying" quite a bit lately, considering their extensive touring schedule. "We've toured 14 states in the last two months, playing 250 dates. We've been as far west as Jackson, Miss., and as far north as Boston," Ellis said.

This Heartfixers show will be a lot different from their last appearance in the area. "We have some new rock and roll

material as well as some new original blues written by me," Ellis said. "The last time we played in Clemson we were only able to play 45 minutes or so.

"This time we'll be able to play a lot more music and a lot longer. We'll have a more intimate relationship with the audience. That's our big thing."

1986 looks to be a very big year for the Heartfixers. Ellis said the band plans to

anxious to have us over there."

expand in many ways. "We plan to record a new album on which I've written a majority of the music. There will also be more tour dates.

"We plan to go overseas and play in France and England," he said. "We signed a licensing deal in both places. Our records are over there now. They're really

Regional Notes.....

The National Players

America's oldest touring company will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*—a clever comedy of mistaken identity and court intrigue. Performance is at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$4 for students and \$6 to the public.

Carmen Scialla

A rising young recitalist now on the faculty of the State University of New York at Fredonia will perform Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Glenn Phillips Band

The Glenn Phillips Band will be performing for one night only in Edgar's Jan. 23 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Clemson Little Theatre

The Clemson Little Theatre will present Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*, Jan. 23-26. Matinee performance on the 26th is at 2:30 p.m. All other performances are at 8 p.m. Ticket prices at the door are \$2 for students and \$5 for adults.

The Heartfixers

The Heartfixers will perform in Edgar's at 9 p.m. next Thursday and Friday. Admission is \$3.

Conway Twitty

Conway Twitty will be in concert at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.75. Tickets can be purchased at the auditorium box office and usual ticket outlets.

A Chorus Line has better presence on the stage

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

I awaited the arrival of the movie *A Chorus Line* with anticipation as I'd heard many good things about the stage production and how wonderful it was. Unfortunately, I have not had the opportunity to see the play, so I can't compare the film and the play.

Movie Review

One distinct feeling I did come away from the film with, besides the fact that I had enjoyed it, is that the production is better suited to the stage.

The movie is set in New York at an audition for parts in the chorus line of a Broadway play. The main part of the film con-

centrates on the final 16 dancers who are chosen by the director, played by Michael Douglas.

After they are chosen, he tells the dancers he wants to know each of them individually, what they are about and who they are, as the parts call for people who are willing to let their true selves show through.

The other angle of the movie concentrates on a romance, now dead, between the director and a girl who ends up being a part of the final group.

The best part of this movie was definitely the dancing, of which there is a lot, as is also true of singing. There are some great sequences of both, one particularly riveting done to the song "I Can Do That."

I think the stage production would be more enticing because, from what I understand, it sticks with just one set-

See Chorus, page 14

Chorus

continued from page 13

ting. The movie wanders about the theater where the audition is being held, and there are flashbacks concerning the romance, which get a bit old after awhile. All you want to know about is the dancers, some of which have

terrific and provocative personalities.

But the movie has its bright spots, too. Some of the camera angles were very aesthetically pleasing and varied, something you wouldn't get from a Broadway stage show.

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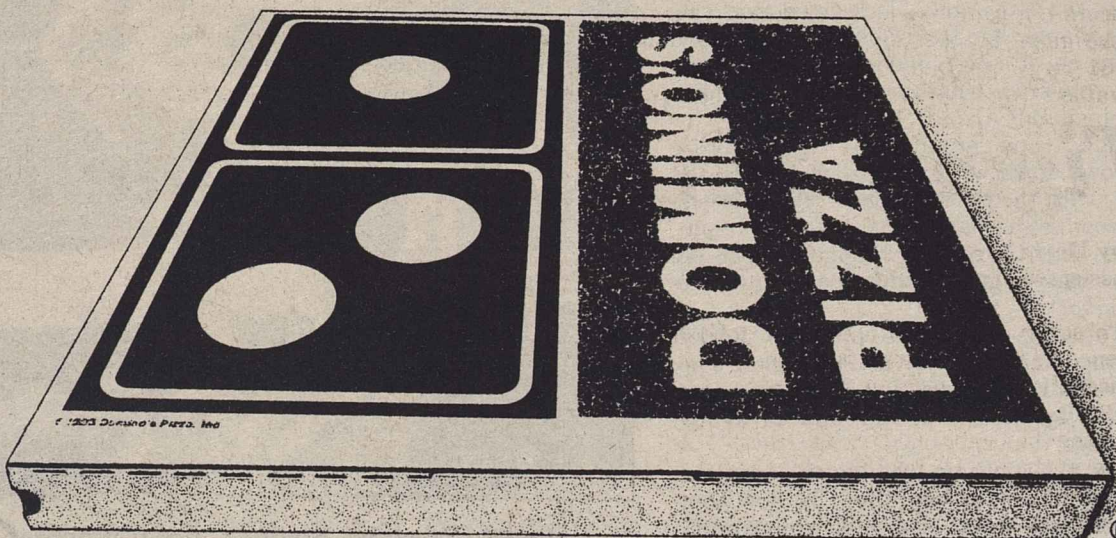
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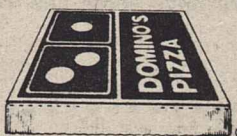
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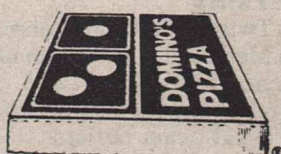


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Sports

Hoopsters to face Cavs' challenge Saturday

Cav men young

by Jim Henderson
staff writer

Our mission is transition. The title to the Clemson Basketball Press Guide could just as easily be Virginia's.

The Cavaliers who meet the Tigers Saturday at Littlejohn Coliseum at 2 p.m., are coming off a 17-16 season. They lost starters Tim Mullen and Jim Miller. They don't have a senior on the team.

Yet the young squad is 8-4 for the season and improving. Georgia Tech had to score the last 11 points of the game to pull out a 64-61 win against the Cavaliers on Saturday.

Virginia defeated William and Mary Wednesday night.

"Virginia's a vastly improved ball club," said Tigers head coach Cliff Ellis. "This should be a great match-up."

Center Olden Polynice leads the Cavs with 15.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Forward Tom Sheehy, 12.3 points and 5.3 rebounds, and guard Mel Kennedy, 11.5 points and 4.2 rebounds, also key Virginia.

A player to watch is junior college transfer Andrew Kennedy. The Haitian forward has been coming on strong lately and had 10 points and 11



Cliff Ellis

rebounds against Georgia Tech.

The frontcourt battle could decide the outcome. In three of Virginia's four

See Men, page 19

Lady Cavs No. 5

from staff reports

Coach Annie Tribble's Lady Tigers will search for a winning combination to snap their current three-game losing streak when they host fifth-ranked Virginia Saturday at 10 a.m. at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Of those three consecutive setbacks, two of them came at the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference rival NC State. Senior forward Janet Knight sees the Virginia game as an important test at this point in the season.

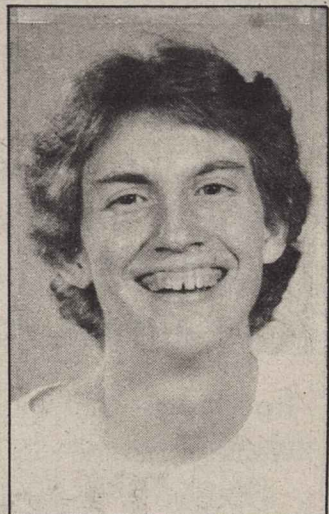
"We need to take it to them this Saturday," Knight said. "We're at a

point where we need an emotional win to pick us up, to inject some emotion back into the team."

Defense could be the key to the outcome as Virginia is noted for their tough defense and talented guards. "They should be tough," Knight said. "They are one of the best teams in the country, and their brand of pressure defense will really test us."

"Their guards are tough and quick; that quickness forces their opponents into a lot of mistakes."

The Cavaliers are coming off a one-point win over 18th-ranked NC State. They are led by Nancy Mayer who is their leading



Janet Knight

scorer, averaging 16.4 points per game.

Julie Larson leads the Lady Tigers in scoring, averaging 17.3 points per game. See Women, page 18

Tigers dismantle Wake Forest

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

To survive in the Atlantic Coast Conference wars, a win at home is mandatory, especially in the opening ACC game.

But if a win spells survival, what does a winning blowout spell? The Tigers will have a chance to find out thanks to a 91-64 romp over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Monday at Littlejohn Coliseum.

"Naturally it is pleasing to win your first home game," said head coach Cliff Ellis. "But we aren't going to get complacent about the win. We upset Georgia Tech last year and then dropped our next three in a row, so we will try and guard against that."

The Deacons-Tigers matchup took a comical turn early as the game was halted to search for Glenn Corbit's lost contact lens. Coach Ellis should probably consider putting that play in his playbook because Corbit's replacement, junior Anthony Jenkins, entered the game red-hot, connecting on seven of his first eight shots to help the Tigers pull to an early lead.

They achieved their largest lead of the first half when Grayson Marshall grabbed a Deacon turnover and converted it into a layup with only one second remaining to give the Tigers their biggest lead of the half at 45-30.

The Tigers wasted little time in putting the Deacons away in the second half, using a 13-4 run at the beginning of the stanza that left only the final margin to be decided.

"We played a good game and did some things well," said Ellis. "The key was that we were bigger and stronger and just dominated on the boards."

The Tigers nearly shut the Deacons out on the boards in the first half, limiting them to only 5 rebounds compared to 25 for the Tigers. The Tigers ended the game with a 54-22 rebounding margin.

"It was very difficult for us to block out on the boards because they were so

See Tigers, page 19



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Horace Grant scoring two of his game-high 18 points, helping to defeat Wake Forest Monday night.

Grapplers defeat Cornhuskers

by Kyle Gambrell
staff writer

After an impressive first-place finish at the Sunshine Open in Orlando, Fla., the Tigers came home to face Big Eight conference power Nebraska at Jervy Gym Tuesday night.

Led by Mike Hampton and Joey McKenna, the Tigers came back from early losses to defeat the Cornhuskers by a 23-19 count. The victory over Nebraska raised the Tiger's dual meet record to 7-1.

The Tigers started the meet in the hole as both Todd Parrish and Marvin Johnson lost by decisions to their opponents. Parrish at 118 lost by a 12-6 margin, while Johnson was narrowly defeated in the 126 class by an 8 to 7 mark.

The Tigers scored their first points of the meet when sophomore Mike Hampton

pinned Nebraska stand-out junior Gil Sanchez with 1:19 left.

Nebraska got another score at 142 as Bobby Taylor was defeated 6-3.

At 150, McKenna pinned Keenan Turner with 20 seconds to go, giving the Tigers their second score of the night.

The Tigers next score came at the 167 pound division as senior Mark Litts crushed Dan Boardman by 11 points, 13-2. Litts was the Sunshine Open champion in the 167 class and was very impressive in his convincing win over Boardman.

Following Litts' victory was Pete Gergoutsos at 177. He was victorious over his opponent by a 7-4 decision.

The key to the Tiger victory was the heavyweight division as Brian Raber faced Joe Malecek. Raber prevailed in a 10-5 decision to seal the victory for the

Tigers.

Before the match, Tiger coach Eddie Griffin was wary of the Big Eight reputation and the powerful Nebraska squad. "Whenever you play a team from the Big Eight, you had better be ready."

Afterwards he felt the match went as he had foreseen. He said that both teams were very similar, young and hungry for strong competition. He was "pleased by the effort the team showed, especially after starting out by losing the first two decisions."

The Tiger's next event will be over the weekend at the Virginia Dual's Invitational in Hampton, Va. Among the scheduled teams is No. 3 ranked Oklahoma.

The Tigers next home match will be Jan. 13, 7:30, when they square off with the Maryland Terrapins.

Many question Tigers' record

Are the Tigers that good? Many seem to be asking that very question these days as Cliff Ellis' bunch heads into the meat of their Atlantic Coast Conference basketball schedule with a near-perfect 13-1 overall record, 1-0 in the ACC.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

The questions center around the Tigers' relatively easy pre-Christmas schedule which included victories over perennial doormats Bethune-Cookman, Rider, and Maryland Eastern Shore—three who may have had their problems holding their own in the local YMCA league this season.

While the Tigers did beat a solid Bradley team in the Rainbow Classic over the holidays and won their first ACC game against Wake Forest, the fact remains that the Tigers remain virtually untested.

Past Problems

Such a scene should not seem so unfamiliar to Tiger fans though, as Cliff Ellis and his team faced a similar situation just last year.

At that time the Tigers found themselves in unfamiliar territory, 9-2 overall and tied for first place in the ACC. Albeit they had only played one conference game, Ellis' first edition had beaten No. 9 Georgia Tech on the road, placing high hopes in the minds of their orange-clad followers.

Such optimism was short-lived; however, as the high-riding Tigers were quickly brought down to earth upon entering the unfriendly confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium, Reynolds Coliseum, and Carmichael Auditorium.

Even though last year's squad did go on to win four more league games, including a last minute shocker over the Tar Heels in Littlejohn, they failed to reach their goal of a 20-win season and an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Second Time Around

But that was last year, right? This year things are going to be different. Only one problem in that plan, the other guys went out and got reinforcements; we're talking heavy artillery.

While Georgia Tech's freshman sensation Tom Hammonds looks like a sure bet for ACC rookie of the year, Duke's Danny Ferry and UNC's Jeff Lebo have also made their presence known in the league.

The Tigers will get somewhat of a pop quiz Saturday against Virginia in Littlejohn. Though the Cavaliers may not be ranked, they should give Ellis and Tiger

See Trail, page 19

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

The University Union would like to thank the following merchants for their contributions to the 1985 Union Christmas Party:

Tiger Rags—\$10 Gift Certificate
 Western Sizzlin'—\$6.70 Gift Certificate (Steak, Salad and Drink)
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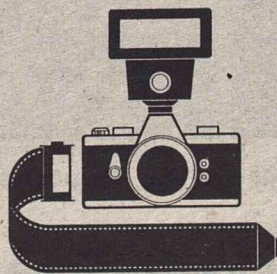
Bowling League begins January 27. Sign up at the Union Games Desk.



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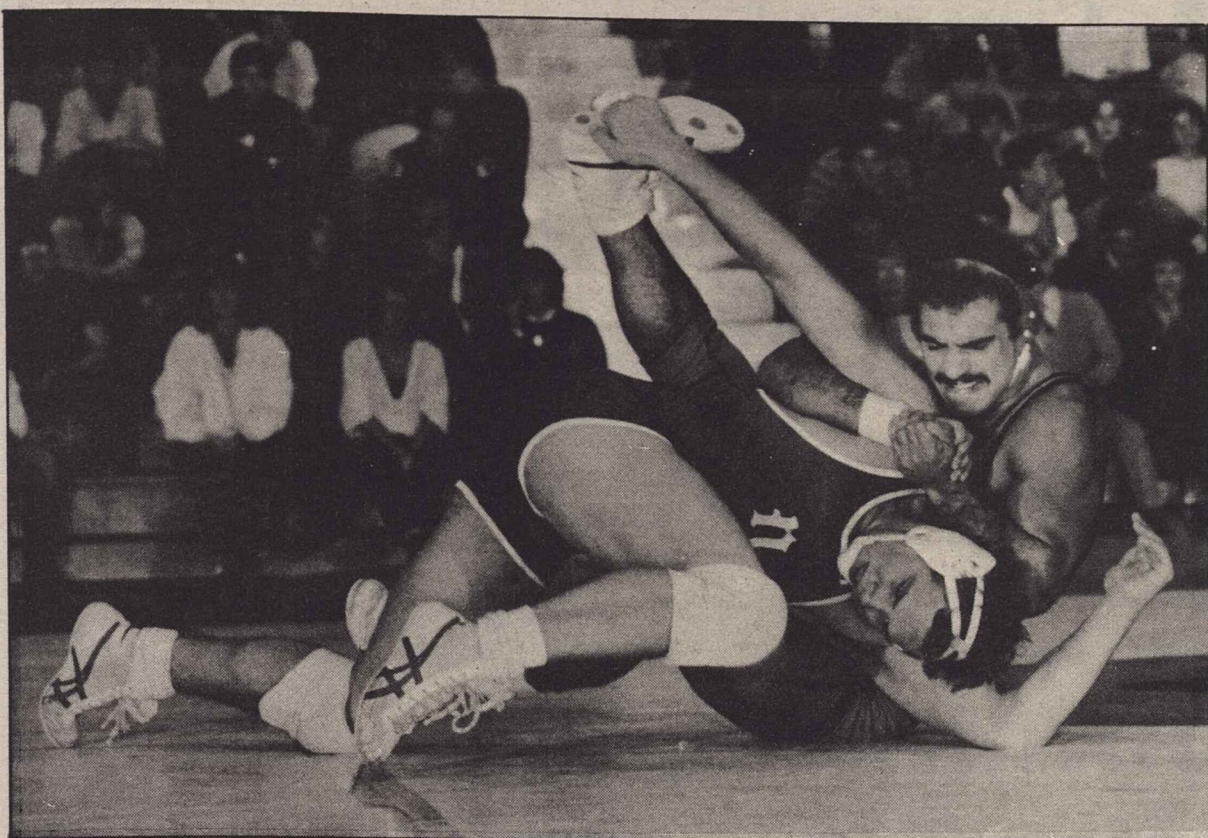
College Bowl's **Triple Thriller**, January 10, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. A battle of the minds!



Fabjance —The prince of magic will entertain you on January 13 in the Loggia from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



For other Welcome Week activities, pick up an **Entertainment Spotlight** from the Union Information Desk.



Rob Biggerstaff/senior staff photographer

Say Uncle

Tiger wrestler Pete Gergoutsos demonstrates his own method of cornshucking as he puts the pressure on his Nebraska opponent Tuesday night. Gergoutsos won his match 7-4 in the 177-pound division.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Jan. 6—Clemson 89, Wake Forest 64

Wrestling

Jan. 4—Clemson def. Nebraska 23-19

Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball

Jan. 11—Clemson vs. Virginia, 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Jan. 11—Clemson vs. Virginia, 11:00 a.m.

Swimmers sweep home holiday meet

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Tiger men's and women's swim teams both ushered in the new year undefeated.

Both teams began the holiday season by impressively sweeping the Clemson Invitational in December. The men knocked off Virginia Tech, West Virginia and South Carolina. The women conquered the same three schools plus a formerly 13th-ranked Pittsburgh.

Then a short vacation was in store for the teams. While most of the student body was at home for the holidays the swimmers returned on the 27th of December and began double sessions again.

The practice culminated with a pair of easy triumphs over Furman. The men were victorious by a margin of 60-48, while the women notched a 65-40 win.

Men

Freshman standout Rick Aronberg was a double winner in the Furman meet. He garnered both the 400 IM and the 200 back events. During the Christmas break Aronberg attended the National Junior Elite Training Camp. Aronberg is rated as one of the top 18 junior swimmers in the country and spent the two weeks in distance training.

Other double winners included Tim Welting in the 100- and 1000-meter freestyles, and Alan Thomas in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Single winners included Mark Weber in the 50 freestyle, Chuck Wade in the 1-meter diving, Davey Stevens in the 200-meter fly, and David Hrovat in the 3-meter diving event. The lone winner for Furman was Dan Beatty in the 200-meter breast-

stroke.

Coach Bob Boettner said, "The men's team is full of unknowns. Jeff Stachelek and Aronberg are doing a fine job. Alan Thomas also swam a real good meet against Furman."

"Freshman Greg Helms also made some significant contributions during the Furman meet. We'll find out a lot about this team this weekend against Auburn."

Women

Pam Hyden is again leading the way for the women. She has already qualified for five NCAA events. In all, the ladies have combined to make 10 cuts. Freshman Ruth Grodsky has made the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM cuts. Linda Rutter also qualified in the 500 freestyle while Nadra Simmons made the 100 Back cut.

Against Furman the story was the same for the women as the men. While swimming in off events to keep the meet close, the women still managed to take every event save one. Furman's Angel Meyers managed to take the 50 freestyle.

For Clemson, winners included Rutter, Hayden, Grodsky, Jan Kemmerling, Gretchen Meyers, Shanon Powell, Brooke Bowman, Susan Weiss, Gail Selleg and Kitty Christian. What should be mentioned about the above group is that five out of the 10 are freshmen.

"The women should be ranked in the next poll. The freshmen have progressed well and are doing a good job in the sprints," Boettner. "Rutter is swimming the fastest she has ever at this time of the year. Weiss, Bowman and Kaitlyn Jones are all contributing."

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Women

continued from page 15

with Knight chipping in 16.7 per game. Larson's average places her ninth in the ACC in scoring, with Knight holding the 10th position. Coach Annie Tribble's squad has had to play through some injury problems during the early season.

With the majority of the Lady Tigers' scoring coming from the inside, Knight looks for them to take advantage of their size inside. "We're bigger inside, and hopefully we'll be able to get past their press and work the ball inside," Knight said. "If we can get the ball inside and make our shots, we will be successful."

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Men

continued from page 15

losses, Polynice and Sheehey were held under their scoring average.

Battling the 6-11, 230-pound Polynice under the boards will be Clemson's center Glen McCants and forward Horace Grant. McCants' defensive play could be a key to the game. Frontliner Horace Grant leads the ACC with 10.9 rebounds per game and has been averaging 16.3 points per game.

Anthony Jenkins looked like the Jenkins of old against Wake Forest and may finally be finding his range after his injury. Jerry Pryor also turned in a stellar performance against the Deacons, garnering 8 rebounds. Glenn Corbit, however, has been in a shooting slump lately. He shot 7-23 in the Rainbow Classic.

Guards Larry Middleton and Grayson Marshall have been playing solidly. Middleton is fifth in the ACC in scoring and Marshall leads the ACC in assists per game.

A win by the Tigers could vault them into the top 20. *USA Today* has the Tigers ranked 21st, and the Tigers got the 22nd most votes in the AP poll this week.

Trail

continued from page 15

The real test will be in the weeks to come as the Tigers can look forward to playing No. 1 North Carolina, No. 3 Duke, and No. 5 Georgia Tech. With three ACC teams in the top five in the nation, I doubt if anyone will question where the best basketball is played.

As for now, the Tigers are looking to break into the Top Twenty with a win over Virginia Saturday afternoon. A win Saturday may not provide many more answers for those skeptics and pessimists, but it will put the Tigers one step closer to a NCAA berth and renewed respect in the ACC neighborhood.

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Jan. 13	Wed.		Duke	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Fri.		Maryland	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	Sat.	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	Sat.		Wake Forest	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 5	Wed.	NC State		6:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Wed.	North Carolina	Alabama-Birmingham	4:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Thur.	Florida A&M		6:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	Sat.	Maryland	North Carolina	12:00 noon
Feb. 17	Mon.	Furman		6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Wed.	Duke	S.C. State	4:30 p.m.

Tigers

continued from page 15

quick" said Bob Staak, first-year head coach for the Deacons. "They had such good personnel that we could not keep up with them. I think they will be able to compete with most teams in the ACC inside."

The Tigers had four players register double figures, paced by Jenkins and Horace Grant with 18 each, Larry Middleton added 14, and McCants chipped in 13.

"There were a lot of individual performances that stood out but overall it was a team effort," said Ellis. "Jenkins had the type game that we knew he could have, and McCants controlled the boards grabbing 13. But no one really had a bad game."

Still, with all the things the Tigers did right, Ellis was cautious not to applaud his players too much.

"I was a little concerned about our man-to-man defense—that was how Missouri beat us in Hawaii," said Ellis. "This blowout really doesn't mean much because last year Wake blew us out at their place and we beat them when they came here. There will be no easy victories in the ACC on the road this year."

Read *The Tiger* for the most up-to-date

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Horace Grant: living life above the rim

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

Being tall can be a bit awkward for youngsters, and Horace Grant admits that in elementary school he often felt out of place as the tallest person in his class. But the 6-10 junior from Sparta, Ga., feels right at home on the court with the Clemson basketball team.

Player Profile

Horace has been playing organized basketball since the fourth grade when his coach encouraged him to participate in the sport. This initial introduction to the game was all the motivation Horace needed to begin his career.

"I feel that I myself have had the biggest impact on my game," Horace said. "I always wanted to play basketball and my twin brother Harvey and I have always encouraged each other to strive for more. When we were in high school we always played one on one to see who was the best."

Horace attended Hancock Central High School in Georgia and was an all-state performer in basketball. Despite his impressive high school career, Clemson was the only major college to recruit Horace.

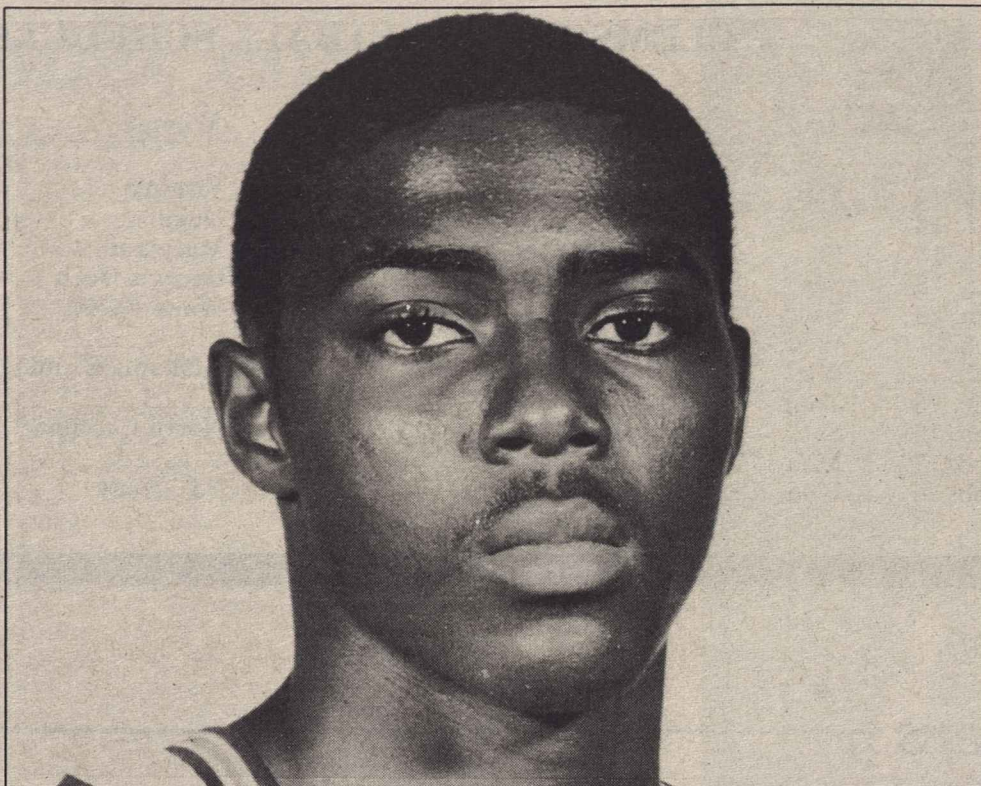
"No other really big school recruited me and I always watched Clemson on television," said Horace. "So when they recruited me, I jumped at the offer."

The fact that Clemson is in the Atlantic Coast Conference also appealed to Horace.

"I love playing in the ACC," said Horace. "I love the competition and I love the publicity. And if you're thinking about going into the NBA, this is one of the best leagues to be in."

At Clemson Horace has proven to be a vital member of the team. Coming into the season, Horace had the third highest field goal percentage in Clemson history and was third on the team in scoring. "The kind of year Horace has will say a lot about the year the team will have," said coach Cliff Ellis.

Horace believes part of the reason he is



Horace Grant

doing so well lies in Clemson's transition-oriented offense.

"In high school that was all we played—the up-tempo game. My freshman year here I had to adjust to the slow type of game coach Bill Foster liked and that hurt my game a little. When coach Ellis came with the faster game, I adjusted quickly."

The faster game style of the Tigers has enabled Horace to become more productive offensively and a leading scorer most games.

"I'm not trying to act like I'm the only player on the team," said Horace, "but I feel that if I have a bad game, the team will have a bad game. I feel a lot of pressure because if I don't have a good game, then I've let the team and myself down."

While pressure is a thing most athletes have to deal with, Horace says he tries not to think about basketball when he is not playing or practicing.

Horace is able to handle the pressure he feels with encouragement from his mother and the coaching staff.

"My mom encourages me to strive for the best and keep working hard," said Horace. "She tells me to never let my guard down and always give 100 percent. And all of our coaches are behind all of us both on and off the court."

Horace also feels that his girlfriend Gayle has helped him in his game.

"I feel that Gayle is a big part of my playing the way I am now," said Horace. "She gives me a lot of support. If I have a bad game she is always there for me."

While encouragement is well appreciated, Horace realizes that he has to work hard himself to continue playing at his present level.

"I feel that the best part of my game now is offensive rebounding," said Horace. "We practice rebounding for about an hour a day. I need to improve on

defense. I have to get stronger and stop my opponents from scoring. I am working out with weights now to get stronger so I won't get pushed around like I did last year."

During his free time Horace enjoys taking walks with his girlfriend and playing video games. But even during the summer months, Horace is always near a basketball.

"I work basketball camps here during the summer," said Horace, "and I also help my high school team out in practice by showing them correct techniques. Helping younger players has matured me because I needed a lot of help when I was growing up so now I'm helping out in return."

Helping young players is only one of the benefits Horace receives from playing basketball. He has also traveled and met new people through the team. During Christmas break Horace and the rest of the Tigers participated in the Rainbow Classic Tournament in Hawaii. The team had two free days of which Horace took advantage.

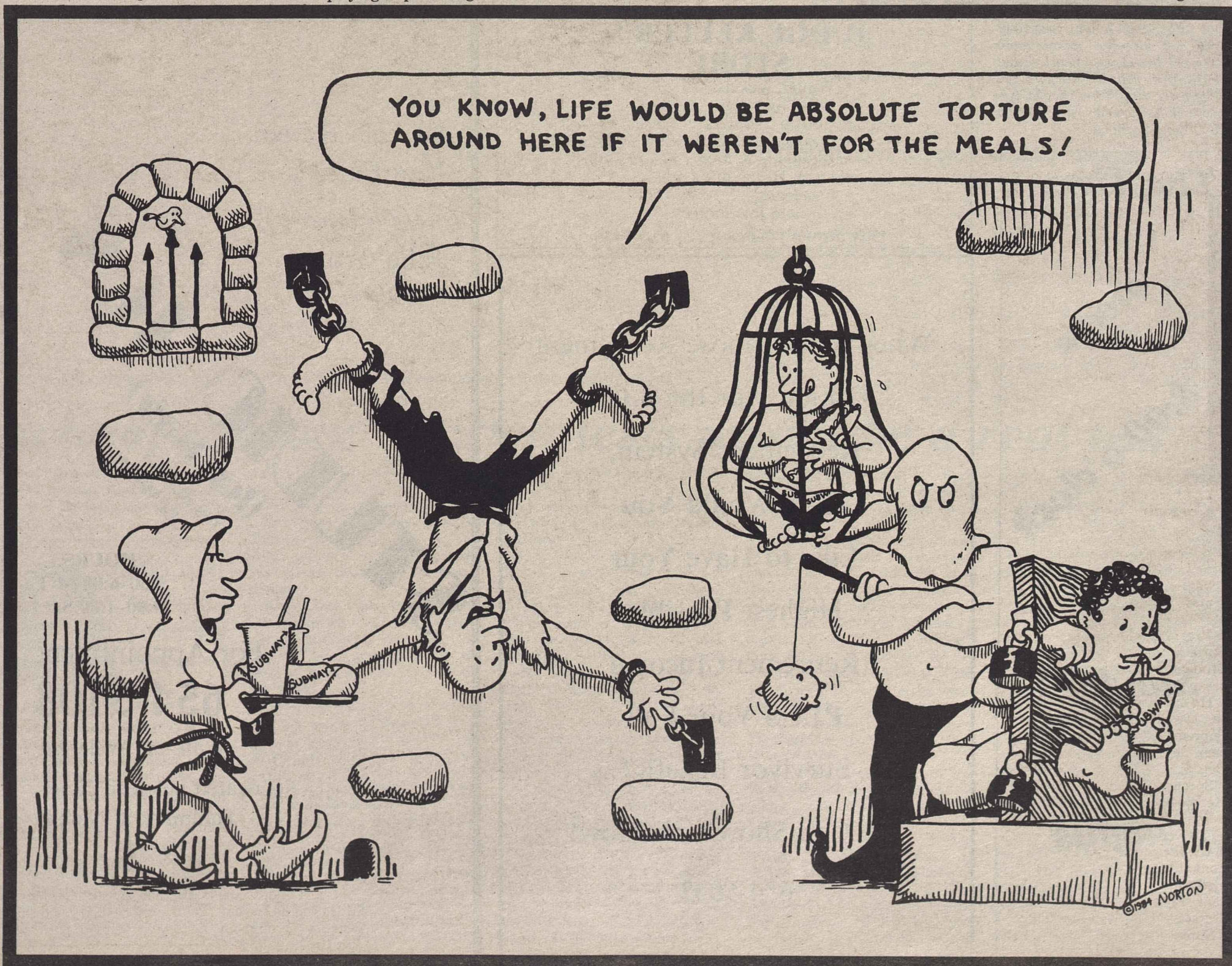
"I especially enjoyed the beach in Hawaii," said Horace. "We rode the waves and went snorkeling. A couple of us also rented mopeds and drove around the island. It was a very nice and exciting place."

Horace has also met many of the players who are or will be NBA stars. Earlier this year Horace was chosen as one of the Clemson participants in Operation Basketball. Each team in the ACC chose two players to attend a day-long press conference to bring publicity to the ACC.

"Grayson Marshall and myself went to Operation Basketball and I met players like John Salley from Georgia Tech and Olden Polynice from Virginia. We keep in touch with one another off the basketball court."

Horace hopes that another benefit to come from basketball will be a spot on an NBA roster.

"Playing in the NBA has always been a dream," said Horace. "I feel that it is too early to think about it now, though."



ATTENTION

Applications for the student tickets to the ACC basketball tournament are being taken through Friday at Jervy Athletic Center. Ticket books are \$90. Students must have their I.D. and Fee Use Card. The tournament is March 7-9 in Greensboro, N.C.



Barbering

The traditional barber shop has lost some of its place in American society. Some shops in downtown Clemson are still cutting away. See story, page 5.

INDEX

Opinion4
Features..... 5
Sports..... 7

THE TIGER



Volume 79, Number 14

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Tuesday, January 14, 1986

Board buries corpses, explains payments

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

The Board of Trustees made efforts to bury two "corpses" at Saturday's meeting.

"It is time to put this corpse in the ground," said Chairman Louis P. Batson, referring to President Walter Cox's decision to buy former Athletic Director Bill McLellan's verbal contract for \$200,000.

"The Board of Trustees stands firmly behind the decisions made by President Cox," Batson said.

"In an executive session of the Board meeting July 27, 1985, President Cox reported to the Board that McLellan's employment status needed to be resolved as soon as possible because his reassignment from his position was not working out," Batson said.

"The Board gave President Cox the specific authority to resolve McLellan's employment status with the University to include resolution of the contractual dispute that existed between McLellan and the University," he said. "The Board does hereby ratify the delegation of authority to President Cox."

At different times between



Louis P. Batson

Neither individual trustees nor any committee . . . had the responsibility or the authority to make any binding contractual commitments . . .

Louis P. Batson

1983 and 1985, Cox, as well as individual trustees, gave McLellan verbal assurances to extend his contract, which had expired in May 1984, Batson said. Accordingly, McLellan felt that he had been given a binding agreement in regard to his contract.

Batson stressed that the assurances given to McLellan by individual trustees were not binding, and only Cox, who was then serving as vice president in charge of student affairs and as McLellan's supervisor, could have extended the athletic director's contract.

"The Board would like to make it clear that neither individual

trustees nor any committee of the Board has ever had the responsibility or the authority to make any binding contractual commitments on behalf of the University to anyone holding the position of 'athletic director,' Batson said.

Another "corpse" which the trustees tried to bury was the issue involving the resignation of former President Bill Atchley. Trustee P. W. McAlister described the events of the March 1, 1985, Board meeting at which Atchley tendered his resignation.

The meeting, which lasted from 4-10:30 p.m. at the Gressett Building in Columbia,



P. W. McAlister

began with a report from the State Law Enforcement Division concerning the dispensing of drugs to athletes, McAlister said. He described the atmosphere of the meeting as "depressed."

"Dr. Atchley had not been aware of the investigation because of administrative oversights," McAlister said. "But Dr. Atchley's resignation had nothing to do with the drug situation."

"Atchley was president and a tenured professor of civil engineering. I, among others, supported Atchley," he said. "Atchley did not have the full

support from the Board. With this divisiveness, it would have been impossible for Atchley to continue to serve as president."

McAlister and trustee James Bostic, serving as representatives of the Board, went to Atchley with a plan for his resignation as president, McAlister said. Though he is no longer president, Atchley will remain a tenured employee of the University until July 1, 1986.

The Board offered Atchley the chance to resign the presidency while remaining a University employee on sabbatical. According to policy, employees on sabbatical are paid half of their yearly salaries.

"Due to the fact the Board is the policy-making body for the University, it made two modifications in the sabbatical policy for Atchley," McAlister said. "We made Atchley fully cognizant that he could return to the civil engineering department after one year if he so desires." Normally, an employee on sabbatical is required to commit himself to return to the University.

"The other modification that we made was to grant Atchley full pay for this leave,"

See Board, page 3

Coming up.....

—Attention: This is the last day to register or add a class.

Study of a 19th Century Marriage" in 200 Hardin Hall Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

—Undersecretary Gen. Jan Martinson will speak in Daniel Auditorium Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute.

—Bill Schultz, an attorney with Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group, will speak in Hardin Auditorium Friday at 2:30 p.m.

—Carol Bleser, a professor of history, will present "Strong Women in the South: A Case

The address, sponsored by the history department, is entitled "Public Interest Law in the 1980s."

Senator expelled

by Vineeta Ambasht
news editor and
James Hennessey
staff writer

President Pro Tem Scott Sprouse was expelled from the Student Senate Nov. 25 for excessive absences from meetings.

He subsequently took his case to the Student Government Supreme Court, which refused to hear it after reviewing briefs Dec. 5.

Sprouse had missed four senate meetings and four Steering Committee meetings, and when he arrived late at a meeting Dec. 2, the floor was open for nominations to his position. He then filed suit against Senate President Fred Richey and Senate Secretary Laure Strother.

Sprouse and his counsel, Eric

Olsen, asked the court to issue a temporary injunction barring the dismissal of any senators until this semester.

However, the court denied the requests for both the injunction and the hearing after reviewing briefs from Sprouse and Richey.

"It isn't unusual for a case to be turned down," said then-Chief Justice David DuBose, who has since graduated. This was the only case brought before the court last semester. "We didn't see any reason for the case to go any further."

"In essence," says Attorney General Cathy Barrineau, "the Supreme Court was upholding the senate's attendance policy."

The attendance policy outlined in the Student Senate Handbook states that upon the fourth

See Senate, page 2

Candidate for governor speaks

by Steven Collins
staff writer

Former Winthrop College president Phil Lader spoke in Daniel Auditorium Thursday, four days before he announced his candidacy for governor. Billed as his last scholarly speech before his campaign, the speech's topic was "Can South Carolina Survive?"

"Recently, I was speaking to a civic group down in Charleston when suddenly everyone ran out of the hall," he said. "As I followed them out, I looked up to the sky and there above us, cradled on a 747, was the space shuttle flying low for display. And then as our eyes fell back to street level, there in Charleston, was a horse-drawn carriage."

"That contrast in images in that instant made clear to me the principal challenge of South Carolina and its next generation of leadership," Lader said.

Lader stated that the fundamental dilemma facing the state is realizing its vast potential while preserving its rich heritage.

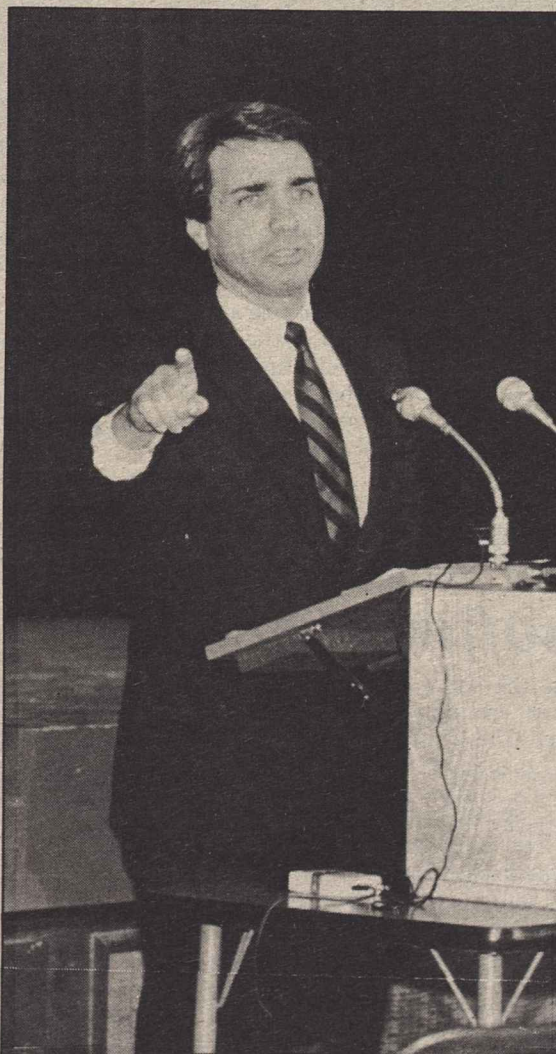
"I think that our whole country risks ceasing being a place of distinctive communities, of distinctive states," he said. We are proud that our state is different but there is a failure to understand ourselves.

"What South Carolina is goes beyond hot biscuits and grits, the Citadel, Clemson and Carolina football games, barbecues, and Strom Thurmond. Its identity has resulted more from brute accidents in history than by conscious design. And that's why we're vaguely uneasy right now."

"Which fate would be worse? To be overtaken by the Sunbelt's highrises, malls, and fast food strips, or to be left behind as a curiosity, an unintended Williamsburg amidst the New South's prosperity?"

Lader questioned whether South Carolina's future will be the one that is preferred. He said that societies throughout history have had both the

See Lader, page 3



Joe DeFoor/senior staff photographer

Phil Lader, gubernatorial candidate, spoke Thursday in Daniel Hall.

Page 2

Civil rights leader commemorated on birthday

by James Hennessey
staff writer

Monday marks the first national observance of the birth of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. This day and George Washington's birthday are the only two national holidays commemorating an individual's birth.

The holiday will be commemorated here with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's fifth annual observance tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Dr. James O. Rich, president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, is scheduled to speak.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 15, 1929. In 1948 he graduated from Morehouse College at the age of 19. Three years later he earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary, and in 1955 he obtained his Ph.D. from Boston University.

In 1954, before completing his doctorate, he accepted the pastorate of the

Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. In December 1955 a racial crisis propelled him into leadership of a city-wide boycott of the local transit company over segregated seating in public transportation.

The Montgomery Improvement Association was organized to set up policy and strategy for desegregation of Montgomery, and King was elected president. A year after the boycott began, it was successfully completed, and blacks and whites rode together on city buses.

The most renowned event of King's life occurred on Aug. 28, 1963. More than 200,000 people marched from the Washington Memorial to the Lincoln Memorial for a civil rights rally where King was to speak. At the rally he proclaimed to the world, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Just two weeks before his march on Washington, King led a protest in Birmingham to protest city-wide racial discrimination, which led to his arrest.

While in jail, King wrote to a fellow clergyman saying "... I came across your recent statement calling my present activities 'unwise and untimely.' Seldom do I pause to answer such criticism of my work; if I did seek to answer all such criticisms, I would have no time for constructive work." He went on to say, "I am here in Birmingham because injustice is here ... I must constantly respond for the Macedonian call for aid."

On Dec. 10, 1964, when King was presented the Noble Peace Prize, he said, "I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity for their spirits. I believe that what self-centered men have torn down, other centered men can help

build up. I still believe that we shall overcome."

On April 3, 1968, King addressed 2,000 people who were concerned about a Memphis garbage strike. The garbage workers were mainly black. He talked about the necessity for non-violent solutions to this latest racial crisis.

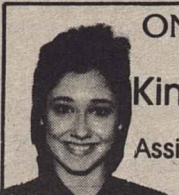
He concluded by saying, "Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But that doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop."

Twenty-four hours later, as if called once too often, death came and led Martin Luther King Jr. to the mountaintop.

A hidden rifleman shot King as he stood on a hotel balcony on the evening of April 4, 1968. The killer, James Earl Ray, was a white escaped convict. He pleaded guilty to the crime and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. On April 10 King was buried in his hometown of Atlanta.

Responsibility—key to making it

How was I supposed to know? It started out like any other normal Sunday but it ended up one of those maybe-I-should-have-stayed-in-bed days.



ON THE LINE

Kim Norton

Assistant News Editor

Our first staff meeting after Christmas break was the day we came back—Sunday, Jan. 5. Soon after the meeting started, Foster made the announcement: "As of Jan. 17, Vineeta will no longer be news editor. She has decided to resign from her position."

All eyes turned to me. After I mumbled a surprised "What?", I looked at Vineeta, hoping she would tell me that Foster was having a moment of insanity. Vineeta, looking a little sheepish, said, "Kim, I wanted to tell you before the meeting, but I didn't have a chance to."

The rest of the meeting went as usual. Stories were assigned, photo requests made, and the normal chit-chat resumed. By the end of the meeting, I was sufficiently recovered from the shock. It wasn't until several days later that I fully realized I had to step into Vineeta's shoes.

As assistant news editor, my responsibilities were limited. I wrote articles, read copy, and helped lay out the paper. I would watch Vineeta make up a list of articles to be assigned for the following issue, pulling ideas out of thin air as I stared in amazement. "How does she do it?" I would ask myself.

It's times like this that you really take a look at yourself and find out what you're made of. For a week I've been thinking about taking on the respon-

sibility of news editor, contemplating a drastic reorganization of my priorities, and looking at the future through something other than rose-colored glasses. It hasn't been that harrowing of an experience, but it has been an eye-opener.

Responsibility. That's the key to making it in college, in a career, and especially in life. Responsibility is something that a lot of people run from. I know I was. I just assumed that there was plenty of time for "serious stuff" like that after I graduated. For now, I could be Little Miss College and worry about the real world when the time came. It got here sooner than I expected.

I'm glad I realized now how important it is to be responsible rather than wait until graduation and have it slap me in the face. Preparing for a career is more than just taking classes and staying up late studying for a big test. Sure, that class may help when you get a job, but what about before you get that job? A resume doesn't list the number of nights you stayed up into the wee hours of the morning studying, but it does list the jobs you've had in the past and the responsibilities you've taken on.

I want to be a reporter when I graduate. If I ever had any doubts before, I don't now. I can't imagine being anything else other than a writer, but I still remember the feelings of uncertainty that accompanied my decision. The self-satisfaction you get from seeing something that you've written actually in print made all the difference in the world for me.

Vineeta, we're all going to miss you, but no one will more than me. No class I could ever take would give me the opportunities you have. Thanks.

I'm glad I got out of bed.

Senate

continued from page one

absence from a senate meeting or a fourth absence from a committee meeting, a senator is to be relieved of his duties and dismissed from the senate.

Sprouse, in his brief, stated that a "senator must be notified of his expulsion from the senate," and he charged that he was neither notified by the senate of his dismissal, nor "had there been any indication that the attendance rule would be enforced."

Richey said, however, that no where in the Student Senate Handbook is it stated that a senator must be notified of his expulsion. Sprouse did receive a letter from Strother regarding his dismissal after he filed suit Dec. 2.

"Laure [Strother] usually writes to the senator [being expelled] within a week," Richey said. "This is just something done as a matter of courtesy; it is not her responsibility."

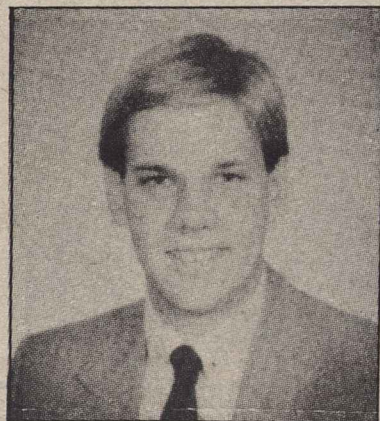
Sprouse says that the attendance policy "has been the victim of de facto abolition" and has not been enforced.

However, senate records show otherwise. The following senators were dismissed on the respective dates in 1985 because of poor attendance:

Oct. 14, Shane McMahan; Oct. 21, Kenny Owens; Oct. 21, Shawn Smith; Nov. 25, Steve Rogers; Nov. 25, Terry Davenport; Nov. 25, Will Shahriari; Nov. 25, Scott Sprouse; Nov. 25, Jill Lee; Dec. 2, David Byrd; Dec. 2, Chad Brendle; Dec. 2, Jeff Hill; Dec. 2, James Houck; Dec. 2, Pam Kinard.

Sprouse also charges that only half of the attendance policy has been enforced by the senate, and that records of absences from committee meetings have not been kept.

Two of 68 senators had missed more than three committee meetings by Nov. 25: Julia Lawrimore and Todd Stephens. "Neither of



Scott Sprouse

these two people is a senator this semester," Richey said.

Richey says he has charged Strother with the responsibility of reporting senate absences and committee chairpersons with reporting committee absences.

Sprouse, who planned and directed the senate's Fall Retreat Oct. 5, accused the senate of using him to organize the retreat, saying that he "should have been expelled before the retreat date."

Records indicate that prior to Oct. 5, Sprouse had missed only one Steering Committee meeting, the only committee he was on in the senate, Richey says.

Sprouse had been hired in August to tutor athletes during study hall, which meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m., the same time as the senate.

Sprouse told Richey of his tutoring job, but neither had discussed resignation from the senate for Sprouse. "He just said 'okay'," Sprouse said of his conversation with Richey.

"I took that to mean 'we realize you might have to miss some meetings, but we still want you to be in senate,'" Sprouse, who had been a senator for three years, said.

"If someone takes on the responsibility [of president pro tem] and has been elected by the senate, they should understand

that they are expected to be in regular attendance," Richey said. "That is something Scott [Sprouse] has not shown."

Both Sprouse and Olsen continue to question the attendance records maintained by the senate, largely on the basis that Sprouse is marked present at a meeting Oct. 7, which he did not attend.

Sprouse was at work Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This was confirmed by Ian Davidson, Jr., student development specialist, who keeps records of the tutors' hours.

In his brief, Sprouse also said that "the actions taken by the senate appear to be based on differences in political ideology," and that he "was singled out because his political views sharply contrast with the views held by the senate majority and the senate leadership."

"Other senators, whose ideology is consistent with the majority, have not been expelled after violating the number of absences allowed," he said.

"This argument is a very bold accusation," Richey said. "It is a flagrant lie that deserves no comment."

"I don't intend for this to be a personal battle," Sprouse said. "I was just so shocked to not even be able to voice my complaint [to the Supreme Court]. It was as if they [Supreme Court justices] were saying 'well, Scott, we're not going to hear your case and we're not going to tell you why we won't hear it.'"

"What recourse do I have?" Sprouse said.

"Although Sprouse is complaining loudly, the issue is simple, straight forward, and clear: All senators that have been absent from more than three senate meetings are no longer senators," Richey said. "Scott Sprouse falls in this category, therefore he is no longer a senator."

Architecture receives software grant

The College of Architecture is one of three programs in the United States chosen to receive \$60,000 worth of graphics computer software from a Chicago architecture firm.

Harvard and Cornell are the other two universities receiving the graphics package from Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill.

Clemson will use the gift to establish a computer graphics laboratory. The lab will form the cornerstone for a half-million dollar computer center that will be fully operational by 1988, Dean David Pearson said.

However, student and faculty

will be able to use the software with three computer terminals in the spring semester. The University has purchased machinery to support the software and eventually will relocate 20 Texas Instruments computer terminals with computer-aided design software packages to augment the lab, which will be permanently located in Lee Hall and available to all colleges on campus.

The gift from SOM will allow the college to add more courses in computer graphics and enable students to do drawings and designs that they formerly had done by hand.

"Not only does this improve precision, but it also increases speed," Pearson said. "For example, a student could do a design study in minutes that formerly would have taken hours."

Pearson said the lab also will train students to be facile with similar systems when they go to work as professionals in design and building.

"This gift represents a year of negotiations. It is a major step toward fulfilling one of the primary developments requested of me by architectural students and alumni when I came here in 1984," Pearson said.

Professor wins award

Dr. Thomas Keinath, professor and head of the environmental systems engineering department, has received a national civil engineering award in Detroit.

Keinath received the Walter L. Huber Civil Engineering Research Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers for his lifetime research efforts.

Keinath's most notable achievements have been in the area of wastewater treatment operations, making them both fail-safe and cost-effective.

He holds patents on a wastewater reformation system which he designed. He holds patents in six countries: Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, England, and the United States.

Keinath, who has been at the University since 1969, became head of the environmental systems engineering department in 1977. He has also been named a McQueen Quattlebaum professor, an award given annually to the top researcher in the College of Engineering.

Lader

continued from page one
capacity to dream and the capacity to drag.

To avoid dragging as the state prepares to enter the 21st century, Lader said that South Carolinians must come to understand themselves. The key to this understanding, he said, lies in understanding South Carolina's sense of place, which is achieved by examining its values—what is really important to it. These values define what a place is, he said.

Lader illustrated how a sense of place, literally as well as historically, is important to the state.

"In most areas of the country, when one meets a stranger one of the first questions is 'What do you do?', whereas here the first question is usually 'Where are you from?'"

Lader said that South Carolina has long been preoccupied with politics and that the main quality of state politics is conservatism.

"This conservatism is deeply rooted. South Carolinians have always demanded a small, wise, and frugal government. And we must retain our traditional skepticism of bureaucracy, our distrust of bigness and grand schemes. But we must allow our leaders to dream and to provide the resources to realize those dreams."

Lader announced his candidacy for governor Monday. He is the first of several candidates expected to visit Clemson in the next few months. The speech was sponsored by the political science department.

Lader is a director of the South Carolina Jobs/Economic Authority. He is a past president of the Sea Pines Company on Hilton Head and a former chairman of the Governor's Small and Minority Business Council.

International dinner set for Friday

A cultural festival and dinner Friday will culminate the University's first International Week.

The week of activities began Friday with a celebration of African culture in the loggia. Monday was devoted to the Far East. Today's activities will center around Europe and the

Mediterranean. Tomorrow's focus will be on the Americas.

The Indian Subcontinent will be explored Thursday.

An international dinner, with 35 different dishes, and cultural festival will be held Friday in the Palmetto Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Belly-dancing, regional Indian dances, and dances from Taiwan will follow the dinner. A Reggae Dance party will end the evening.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Union Information desk. The cost is \$2 for students and \$4.50 for non-students.

Board

continued from page one
McAlister said. The sum of \$100,000 was agreed upon by the Board.

Atchley said that he resigned because he was not given a vote

of confidence from the Board. McAlister said that no vote to proclaim the Board's confidence in Atchley was ever taken. Atchley, however, did request

such a vote.

"Atchley asked if his resignation would unify the Board," said Bostic. "The answer, of course, was 'yes.'"

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

Question: Do you think that the entrance requirements for scholarship athletes should be the same as for other students?



Dawn Williams

"I believe that the entrance requirements for all students should be the same. Athlete or not, they are all students and should be treated the same."



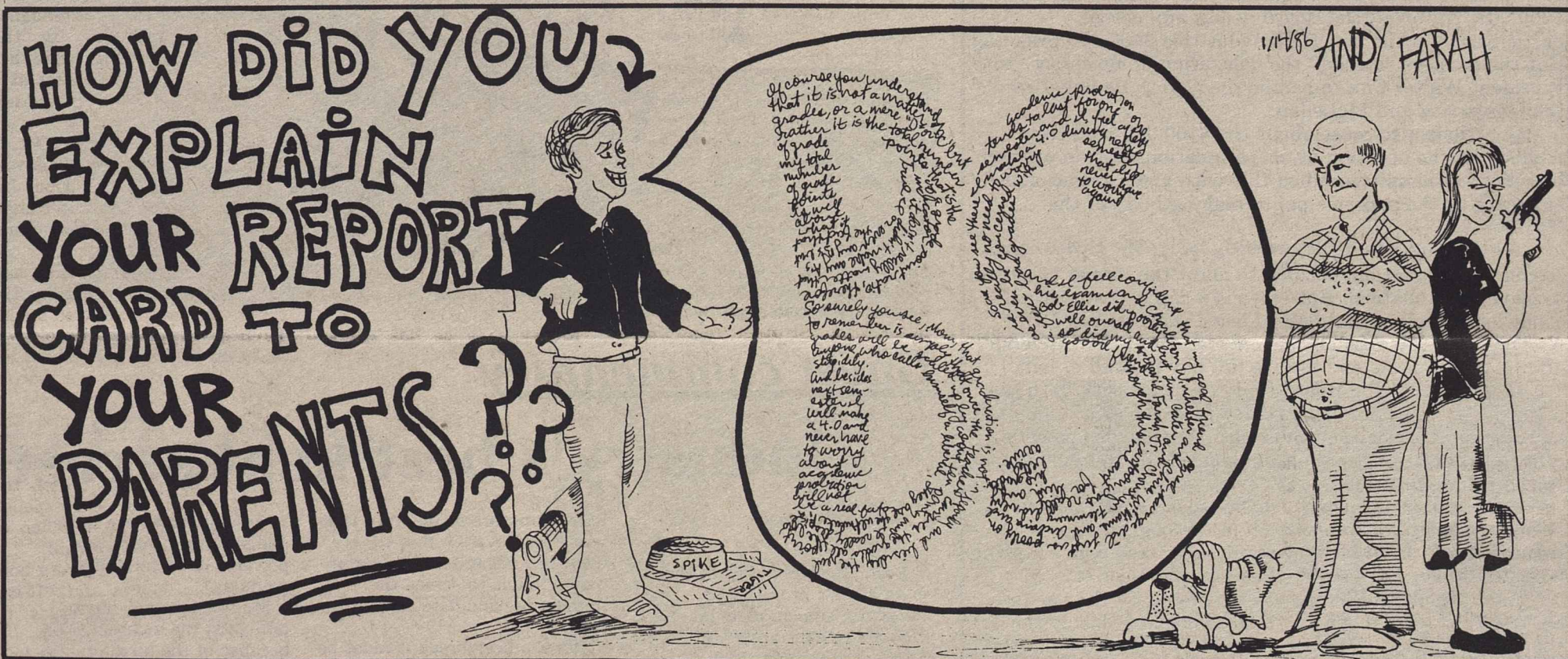
Mark Fisher

"Yes, because athletics is still an extracurricular activity, and academics is still the main purpose for going to school. I don't think I should have to get higher scores to get into college just because I'm not an athlete."



Stephanie Hudgins

"Yes I do; simply because they are good athletes does not mean that they are good students. Therefore, giving them an 'easy in' would be an unfair advantage over academically oriented students who might not get in because there is no longer room for them because of the athletes."



IEEE sets conference

The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is sponsoring a Student Professional Awareness Conference Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

The conference consists of four 50-minute workshops:

- "Engineering Professionalism"
- "The Communication Connection"
- "Financial Planning for the Engineer"
- "Professional Development Through Advanced Degrees"

The conference will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Clemson House. The speaker for the dinner will be Professor E. G. Baxa, chairman of the Piedmont IEEE Chapter.

The workshops and dinners are open to all students. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 and can be purchased in 117 Riggs Hall.

Correction

In the Jan. 10 issue of *The Tiger*, a survey on the lengthening of library hours was incorrectly attributed to the Student Senate. The survey on page seven was actually conducted by the Research and Development Committee of Student Government. The committee also compiled the results.

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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editor in chief

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managing editor

BOB ELLIS
editorial editor

It's too late

"Better late than never" is not always true. In the case of Clemson University, the "better late than never" policy of the Board of Trustees has proven detrimental to the University's reputation.

At Saturday's Board meeting, Chairman Louis P. Batson said the time had come to put two corpses "in the ground." He was speaking about the controversies involving payments to former Athletic Director Bill McLellan and former President Bill Atchley.

Ten months after Atchley resigned at a heated March 1 meeting in Columbia, the trustees finally decided to make a statement revealing the circumstances of his resignation. Ten months was just a little too long to allow the questions to remain unanswered.

The other action the Board took was a "justification" of buying "contractual obligations" from McLellan for \$200,000. However, the Board denies any actual participation in the negotiations for this \$200,000 price tag. But the trustees ratified "the delegation of authority" to President Walter Cox to handle the negotiations between the University and McLellan.

Questions also arose about the \$100,000 paid to Atchley on the occasion of his resignation. But no problem. The trustees simply justified this with a statement of their existence as the supreme policy-making body of the University.

As this supreme policy-making body, the Board, upon Atchley's resignation, decided to allow the former president to leave on sabbatical. But there is a catch. Two normal conditions involving sabbatical leave were waived for Atchley. Atchley does not have to return to the University after a year, and he will receive full pay instead of half.

It is odd that the Board could dispense with both the payment to McLellan and Atchley in a matter of minutes at Saturday's meeting. Why could the trustees not have offered explanations when it announced the retirements of Atchley and McLellan?

The simple truth is that if the trustees would have been open with this information in the beginning, the reputation of the University and its supreme policy-making body would not have suffered as greatly.

As it stands, the explanations offered by the trustees are regarded with suspicion. It is suspicious that in the span of 10 months the trustees never offered explanations of the McLellan and Atchley affairs. But in one Saturday afternoon, within a span of minutes, the trustees expected to expel the entire situation.

With one big sweep, the Board expected to eradicate any question or suspicion regarding the reignations of Atchley and McLellan. Instead, the trustees have once again refocused attention to their own questionable actions.

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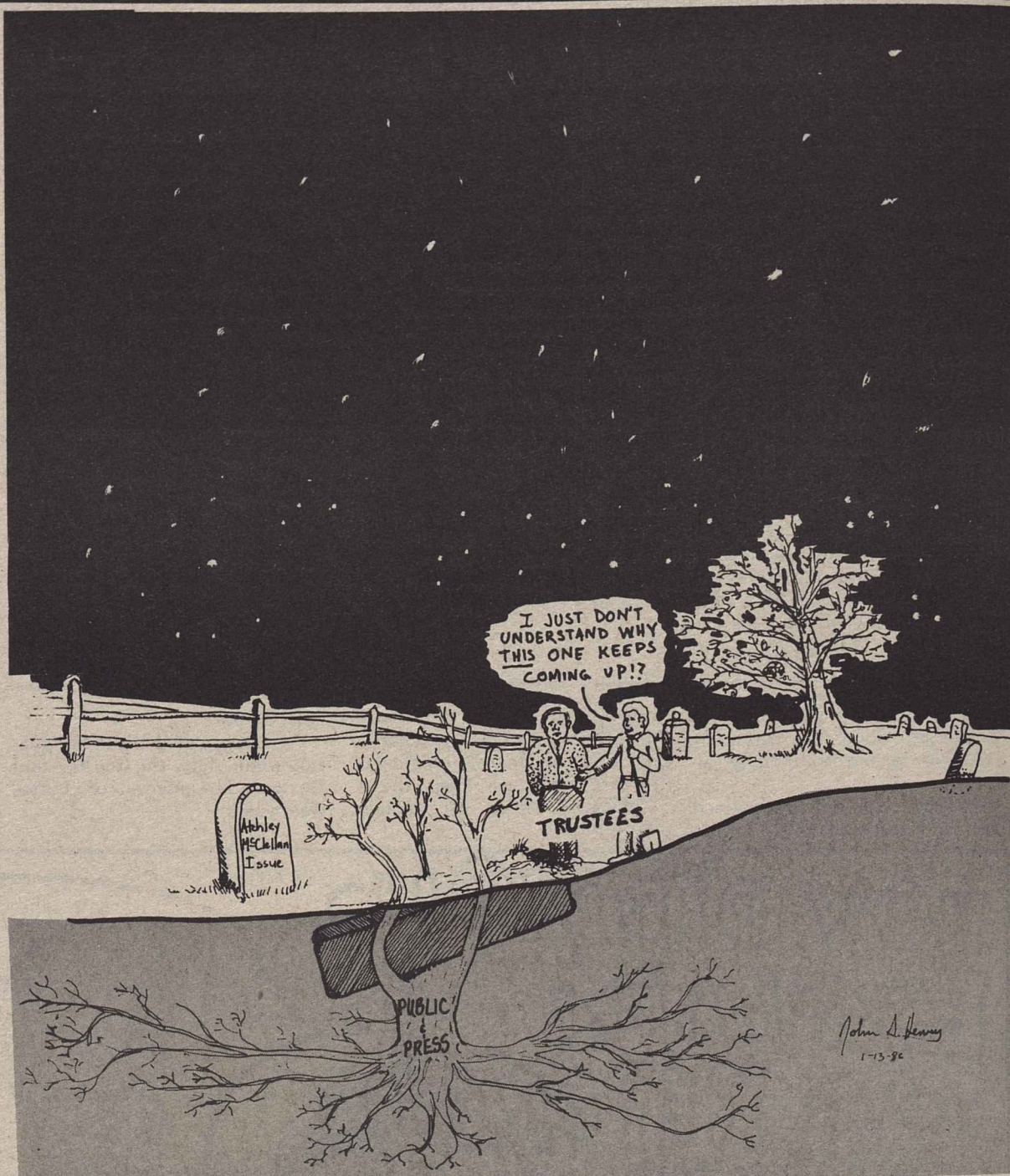
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Guest commentary

Industry's best kept secret

by Page Crouch

Editor's note: J. Page Crouch is an alumni professor of industrial education at the University and director of Clemson's graphic communications program.

Every parent and high school senior knows of careers in journalism, law, medicine, engineering, architecture, and computer science. But few are aware of opportunities in the second largest segment of the U.S. manufacturing community: graphic communications.

The graphic communications (better known as printing) industry is a partner in every phase of our economy. It has been and is one of the forces pulling up on the gross national product, even when better known segments, such as auto and steel, have been on the decline.

As the economy continues to expand throughout the Southeast, the need to expose this secret field becomes even more critical.

Imagine you are a print manufacturer trying to find a technically literate manager or sales representative. Where would you look for someone to assist in translating a customer's need for catalogs, sales brochures, and packages into tangible goods?

The "guidance system" in many high schools has been guilty of misdirecting young people to the more glamorous, and already grossly oversupplied, phases of the communications field. Designers and copywriters, with some

exceptions, are so plentiful that many employers refuse to advertise vacancies, for fear of being unable to screen the number of candidate sure to apply.

What a heartbreak it must be for the misled graduate who, after four years of college, can only find jobs starting at minimum wage.

I recently had the opportunity to read letters and credentials of applicants for a job with an association publication. These were college graduates, often with several years of experience, looking for opportunity to advance in their careers. I knew things were bad, but applicants looking on a \$12,000-\$16,000 salary as advancement or progress was hard to believe.

Fresh engineering and science graduates, with no experience, start in their fields with \$20,000-\$30,000 salaries. Similarly, well-rounded graphic communications majors, technically literate generalists, are in big demand, beginning at \$20,000-\$28,000 with excellent likelihood of rapid advancement.

In case you still aren't sure of the significance of this "big secret," or doubt its promise for a healthy future, consider this: Is there ever a time when you personally are out of touch with graphic communications? Most of us rely on graphic images to tell time, to find our way to and from work, to learn how to improve both professional and leisure performance, and to transact our daily business.

When we relax, it's often with a magazine, newspaper, or book. We buy all sorts of gadgets based on printed ads and technical explanations; we learn

to assemble and use those gadgets from words and pictures in instructional manuals.

Many "experts" have predicted the death of print because of the birth of computers and video. But the next time you're at the bookstore or magazine rack, count the new publications created specifically for computer and video buffs. And what about sports, hunting, travel, and photography? What hobby or profession hasn't a long list of special graphic communications products and services?

When exposed to these "well-kept secrets," young people find them extremely attractive. Since every phase of our economy depends significantly on the graphics industry, the opportunities are geographically universal. The variety inherent in this business is both entertaining and challenging. After all, no two packages, books, or brochures may be the same. Every message originator wants to outdo the next. This is the nature of the business.

Creative youths misdirected toward commercial art, design, and journalism often find the real opportunities far more attractive than the better known, oversupplied, glamorous careers.

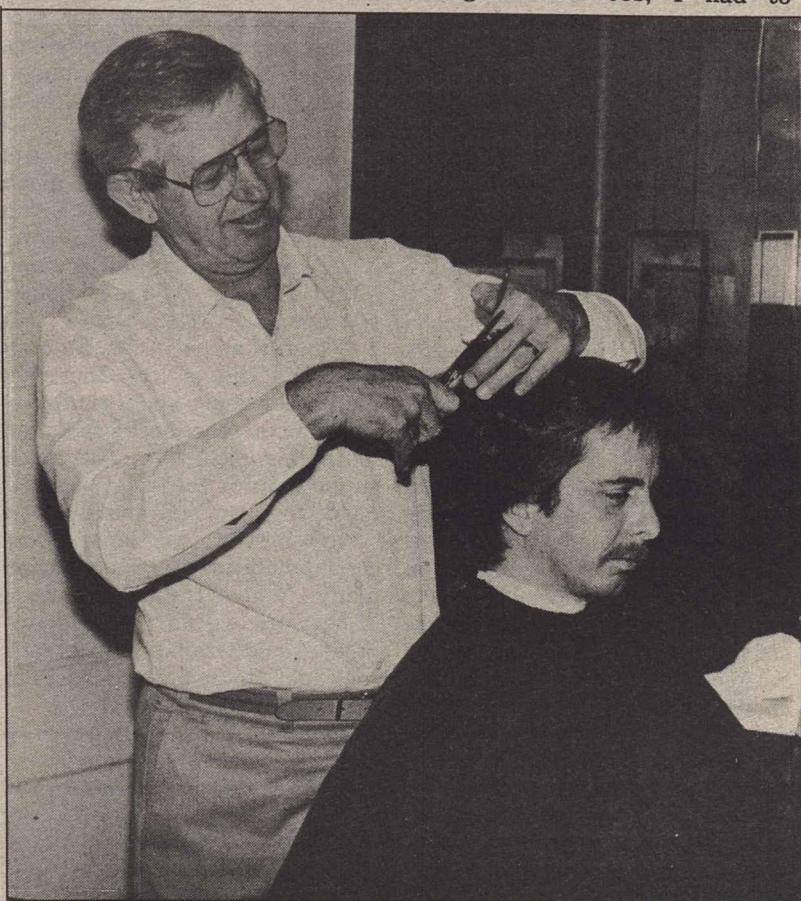
International Printing Week, Jan. 12-18, is a good time not only to think back on one of the nation's print pioneers, Ben Franklin, whose 280th birthday is Jan. 17, but also to uncover and publicize the significance and opportunity held within the "secret" field of graphic communications.

Features

Local barbers fight growing competition

by Hugh Gray
features editor

Walking down Main Street, USA, you once could be pretty sure of seeing a hardware store with its shovels and hoes in the window, the big Rx of a drug store, and the red-and-white "candy-cane" pole of a barber shop. More and more, however, the old-fashioned barber shop is fading out of the picture.



Al Burgess cuts the hair of another customer—Peter Pate—as he has for 26 years.

On "Main Street" in Clemson, there are three barber shops—Clint's, the Barber House, and Charles and Al's. These shops, along with few others in the area, are battling the influx of the "hair designer."

Clint Morgan has owned his barber shop for 17 years. "I wanted to do something there would always be a need for," he said. "But when long hair came along in the '60s, I had to

wonder."

Morgan does strictly straight cuts with only an occasional exception. However, Charles and Al's and the Barber House do some styling. According to Bill Mullikin, who started barbering in his father's campus shop and now runs the Barber House, 25-30 percent of his business is styling.

Trends in hair length change about every 10 years, the barbers say. "I remember it well," said Al Burgess of Charles and Al's, speaking of the emergence of long hair in the '60s.

"Long hair started in Clemson in the school of architecture. We had to get additional training to cut the long hair."

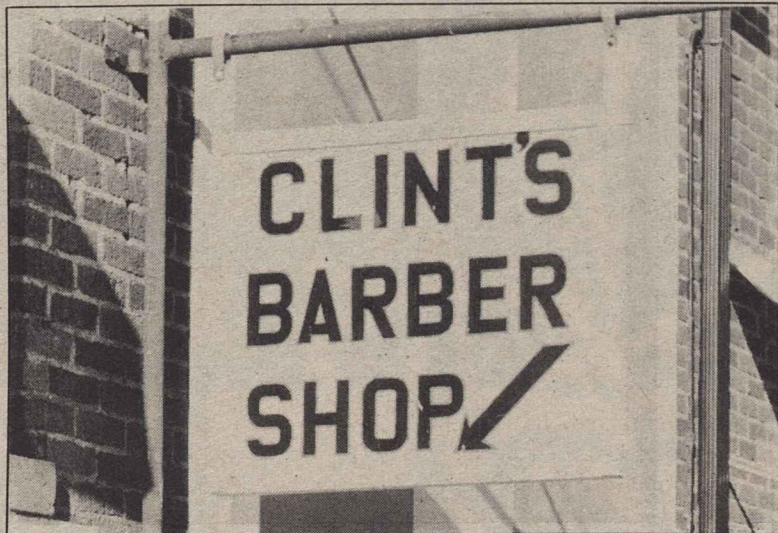
Mullikin attributes trend changes to stars. "Young people would see the long hair of the Beatles and follow the example. Celebrities set the trends, and everyone jumps on."

According to Morgan, the long hair trend has put many barbers out of business. In the early sixties, Clemson boasted as many as 22 barbers. Today, that number has dwindled to six to eight.

Another reason the barbering industry is hurting is that few train to be strict barbers, Burgess says. Newcomers are mainly, training to be beauticians. "The newest barber in the area is Dennis Laye in the Clemson House," said Burgess. "He has been here 15-20 years."

In the '60s, before the upsurge of long hair, the prominent trend was the flat-top. "We would cut for half a day and do nothing but flat-tops," said Burgess.

According to Mullikin, all the



cadets who could wear the flat-top. Those whose hair wouldn't stand up on top would wear the brush-cut which closely resembled the flat-top.

Morgan says he did many flat-tops, too, but he had another specialty—he would give a Tiger-paw cut. In one method, he would cut a Tiger paw shorter than the rest of the hair. In another, he would leave the paw longer but still give the same effect.

All the barbers still get a good variance in patronage—retired, faculty members, students, and young children. Burgess says he couldn't ask for a better mixture. They all agree also that the youngsters' behaviors can go from one extreme to the other.

"Some are really good, while others can be wild as bucks," said Morgan. "Have to use psychology and promise them a sucker. Sometimes the parent threatens to spank their bottom. That [threat] works pretty well, but I have had to see it done before."

Mullikin sees another change in the training at school. "Students are being trained as beauticians now," he said.

"Until the '60s, barbers would give shaves with straight razors. There was a time that people would come in on Saturday mornings just for a shave."

"Nowadays, if the new generation barbers do give you a shave," continued Mullikin, "it's with a safety razor. Shaving is almost a lost art."

Another change in barbering has been in the use of the tools. According to Burgess, 20 years ago the electric clippers were used in 95 percent of the haircut. Today, the shears are used in 98 percent of the cut, and the clippers have reduced to doing trim-work on the neck and sideburns.

Despite these changes, Clint Morgan is optimistic about the future. "One of these days," he says, "men will start back to the barber shop." And one piece of Americana will thrive again.

Let's go ski!!

Now, it's that time of the year when lots of people are talking about taking a road trip into the mountains to go skiing. I want to go too, but it's probably for a different reason.



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Features Editor

I want to go because, in the times I have been before, my pride, that haven of human vanity, has been hurt . . . hurt terribly. I could probably go as far as mutilated without concern of exaggeration.

I want to say that I am modest enough to figure I couldn't catch on the first time down the slope, but I hoped to have some semblance of adeptness by the fourth or fifth descent.

It took me four or five times just to get off the lift! I went up the first time and waited for it to stop at the top . . . and waited . . . and waited. Before I knew it, the dog-gone thing had turned around and was going in the other direction.

I got some pretty funny looks and a few laughs back at the bottom. But the next time . . .

As I jumped out, my ski pole got stuck in the chair. It pulled me right back into my seat, and before I could get untangled, I was in for the downride again.

At the bottom, I heard someone yell, "Hey, fella, this a one-way trip."

After finally mastering the art of getting out of the lift, I stood at the top of the slope looking at the pretty white snow and the little itty-bitty people at the bottom and wondered why in the hang I ever got out of that chair.

Then, I started skiing down the mountains, only you can't call it skiing 'cause I didn't mean to be doing it, or know how I was, for that matter. All I knew was the longer I stood, the faster I slid.

I remembered someone had told me that if I ever get in trouble just to fall. To me, going down a mountainside at what seemed like 90 miles an hour was trouble enough, so I fell. It was really more like a plop, though. I lifted my legs and just went plumpf in the snow.

Sitting in the snow, I realized I was alright, but one ski was missing. About then, I heard the crash. I could just imagine a shattered ski and a bill with many, many zeroes on it.

But everything turned out OK. The ski wasn't

See Skiing, page 6



Pep Band gives a performance during a break in the Virginia game.

Pep Band

Blowing the house down

by James Hennessey
staff writer

From "Tiger Rag" to the "NBC Sports Theme," the Clemson Pep Band plays on for Clemson basketball. From their seats at the northwest corner of the court, they are an integral part of the game musically, verbally, and emotionally.

The group of about 30 talented young people is under the direction of Dr. Richard Goodstein. "He's a good conductor for the band," says freshman drummer Michael Lloyd. "He gives cues and keeps a good beat."

Lloyd—who likes to play all types of music, from jazz to rock—enjoys the benefits of the group. "It's my first year and it's real exciting and a lot of fun. You even get paid for being in the band," he said.

"A lot of people think that band takes up a lot of your time, but for Pep Band we don't even rehearse, you

just get the hang of it after a while. We do rehearse for Symphonic Band, but that's only an hour or hour and a half every day. Most people spend that time just watching T.V. or talking with the guys," he said.

"If we could get enrollment up it would be really great. And people could realize how much fun band is. For marching band we travel a lot and have parties—it sort of becomes a little fraternity."

Lloyd, a mechanical engineering major, looks forward to being in the group next year. "You can't beat it. You have great seats for the game, a great bunch of people, and a lot of fun," he said.

During the game, Pep Band performs with other groups such as University Chorus, the Rally Cats, and the cheerleaders.

The band receives funding from the school and from IPTAY. IPTAY supplies the group with uniforms, game programs, and halftime refreshments.

Precision drill team works to train, learn



The Pershing Rifles present the colors at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Thurmond Institute.

by Hugh Gray
features editor

In 1984, General John J. Pershing formed a precision drill team. Later, this team became known as the Pershing Rifles. The P/Rs expanded into a national society, and one of its companies, Company C-4, resides on campus.

According to the pledge manual, the purpose of Pershing Rifles is to foster a spirit of friendship between men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill team.

"Through working together we are able to understand each branch of the service, as well as each other, a little better," said P/R Capt. Kerry Graham, Commander of Co. C-4. "This understanding helps in drill, when one partner makes a mistake the other almost knows exactly what he is thinking."

Graham said that drill meets are held every year for companies to compete against each other. These meets alternate between regimental and national. One year regimental meets are held, the next year national meets are held.

The meets are divided into two divisions—fancy and basic. The difference is that fancy drill includes a bayonet and basic does not.

Within these two classes are three subdivisions—individual, squad, and platoon. The company holds competitions between its members to decide at which

be consistently high because, ac-

Most of the drill meets are held in February, Graham said. Co. C-4 starts preparing with two-hour practices two or three days a week, depending on their level of performance.

This level of performance must be consistently high because, according to Graham, C-4 owns more awards than any other organization on campus. The count is upward of 150.

These awards include several national championships and retirements of the Douglas Trophy. This trophy is awarded by the regiment and must be won three times consecutively to be retired.

In addition to the drill meets, C-4 is involved in several non-competitive activities, Graham said. The unit usually marches in three Christmas parades and a Veterans Day parade. A long standing tradition for C-4 is to be invited to Mardi Gras each year to march during their four-day stay.

Company C-4 assists in the coordination of Tiger Drill Meet, a competition for high school cadets. "We make everything run smoothly," said Graham with a grin.

C-4 also sponsors a couple in the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon each year. In the last few years, the couple has finished in first or second place. They were awarded a color television for one of the first place finishes.

According to Graham, the company sends invitations to those

army and air force cadets with the greatest potential to be a Pershing Rifle. These cadets have the opportunity to become pledges. Company C-4 is open to cadets of either sex, although there are no female members right now.

The pledge period lasts one week and is designed to bring the pledge class closer together. The week also provides an opportunity for the pledges to gain good physical conditioning.

Several tasks are ordered to ensure the pledges' commitments. One of the lighter tasks is the lighting of Commander Frog's cigar. Com. Frog, a ceramic frog C-4 has kept as a souvenir for several years, likes to smoke his Swisher Sweets during dinner, and it is the pledge's job to keep it lit.

"The administrative affairs of the company are handled much like a regular military unit," said Graham. "We have a commander, an executive officer, and a first sergeant, who is in charge of training."

C-4 gets some of its funding from the University. The company also gains some funds by ushering at the basketball and football games. "We get much support from the army department, too," adds Graham.

Although the company is concerned mainly with drill and ceremony, it also trains in tactics. "The work we do in these two fields," said Graham, "will teach the cadets to be better leaders in the future."

Frostbite

Don't let its teeth get you

by Carol Schwartz
faculty member
College of Nursing

Recent record-breaking cold temperatures showed that even people who live in the South need to know how to deal with winter health problems such as frostbite.

Living Well

Frostbite is caused by exposure to dry cold air. The most likely body parts to be frostbitten are the cheeks, nose, chin, arms, hands, and feet. Successful treatment often depends on early detection.

To detect frostbite, examine the skin. A grayish or white waxy appearance is an early sign. In the next stage, the skin becomes bright pink and then finally white again.

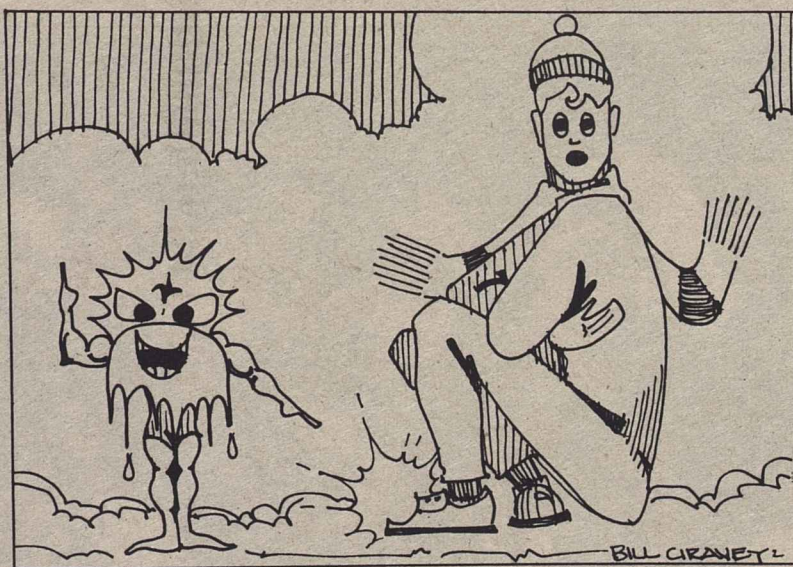
Distinct pain is not present but there is a loss of feeling, or numbness, when the skin is touched. The frostbitten part becomes still, which is detected by wrinkling the skin on the face or extremity.

When the frostbitten area is warmed, it becomes red, swollen, and large blisters may appear. In severe cases, gangrene may develop. In cases of mild gangrene, the skin will slough off and leave healthy tissue underneath. In cases of severe gangrene where deep tissue and even bone has been permanently destroyed, amputation may be required.

The correct treatment of frostbite is rapid thawing of the frozen tissue. This is achieved by

—placing the affected part in lukewarm water (108 F);

—covering the affected part with blankets. Next give the affected person warm coffee or tea. Be careful to handle the affected part gently to minimize further trauma. Extreme heat and handling can cause greater tissue damage.



Do not rub the frostbitten area. Do not use hot water, hot water bottles or heat lamps to thaw the area.

Do not rub the area with ice or snow.

Do not bother blisters that may develop.

A frostbitten arm or leg which has been thawed should be elevated and kept at rest. The best treatment for frostbite is prevention. So, as the temperature drops, remember to dress warmly and use scarves and gloves to cover the exposed skin.

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Skiing

continued from page 5

broken at all, and no one sent me a bill. I still gave up the sport for about a year.

In my next effort, I was doing pretty well. No problem at all with the lift. I started skiing down the mountain, really skiing! I meant to and everything.

I was doing pretty well, but somehow I got turned sideways. Going down the slope sideways is really kind of fun. Everyone looks and points; some even say, "Gee, that's good."

But I should have known something was wrong when I heard someone say, "I've never seen that done before." Then, I found out why. I never saw the tree.

I wasn't going to quit yet, though. My next time down, I was doing okay til I hit that bump—I think they're called moguls or something. Anyway, one leg went straight up in the air so that I was skiing on one ski.

I put a pole down to catch myself, but it stuck in the snow, and I vaulted over it. Trying to regain some balance and dignity (they were both the same at this point), I put the other pole down. It stuck too and I went sailing over.

I landed on one ski again but faced upslope. Just as I thought I might could do this Bugs Bunny wheel all the way down, I fell into a mangled pile.

The ski patrol unpretzelled me and helped me down. I've been a couple of times since and keep improving. I hope to go some this year, too. So if you hear a yell or someone tumbling down, hope for the best, it's probably me!

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Sports

Lady Tigers fall in OT

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

For 40 minutes Saturday afternoon, the Lady Tigers played like they were the No. 5 women's basketball team in the nation. Five minutes later, though, their play had slipped from that lofty position, and with it went any chance of winning.

It was in that brief five-minute span of overtime that No. 5 Virginia rallied its forces to defeat Annie Tribble's squad 96-89 in Littlejohn Coliseum.

"I was very pleased with our effort," said coach Annie Tribble. "There were times in the second half when we could've given up, but we didn't."

Virginia jumped in front early in the overtime period, scoring on two quick layups to gain an advantage it never relinquished.

Clemson put the Lady Cavs on the line in an attempt to cut into the four-point deficit, but Virginia converted 9-10 free-throws in overtime to improve their record to 14-0 overall, 3-0 in the ACC.

"They are fifth in the nation and we played them even for 40 minutes," Tribble said. "I don't know of anyone else that can make that claim."

Trailing by 15 points with just nine minutes remaining in regulation, the Lady Tigers went on a scoring rampage, outscoring Virginia 23-8 to pull even at 79-79 with 1:13 remaining.

The majority of those points came on Melinda Ashworth driving through the Virginia defense, drawing fouls from the Lady Cav guards. Ashworth made the most of her trips to the line, as she converted 18-20 free throw attempts to finish with a game-high 34 points.

Therefore, with the game on the line, Tribble went to Ashworth one more time to hit the game-winning shot. After running several seconds off the clock, Ashworth couldn't find a lane to the basket and ended up taking a 15-footer that careened off the rim of the buzzer.

Virginia opened the game with a pressing defense that forced several Clemson turnovers which

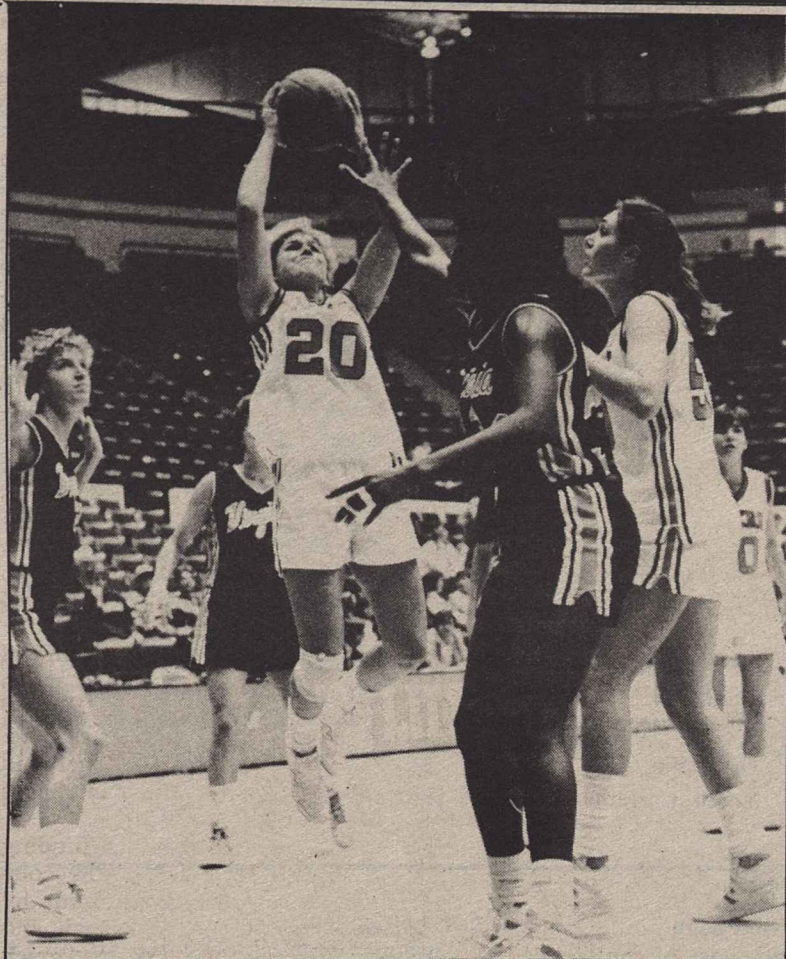
led to points for the Lady Cavs.

"They came out in the first half with a full-court, man-to-man press that really gave us trouble," said Clemson point guard Cheryl Nix. "We gave some easy baskets early, and had trouble getting the ball over half-court."

With their two quick guards, Donna Holt and Daphne Hawkins sinking easy layups, the Lady Cavs jumped out to a 46-35 lead with just over a minute remaining in the first half, their largest margin during the game. Holt ended the game as Virginia's leading scorer with 18 points, while Hawkins added 16.

In the second half, Clemson had little trouble with the Virginia pressure, with Ashworth drawing fouls in the lane and Karen Ann Jenkins sinking 9-10 shots from the outside.

"Coach Tribble went over some things with us at halftime that enabled us to break their pressure and get downcourt easier," Nix said. "After breaking the press, either Melinda and Karen Ann found a way to score."



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Tigers' Melinda Ashworth pulls up in the lane for two of her game-high 34 points.

Cavs get physical, win 83-81

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

Some people would have probably loved to see Saturday's rough-and-tumble Tiger basketball game with Virginia: John Madden, Marvin Hagler, Hulk Hogan—they would have been standing and cheering.

For it was in this Atlantic Coast Conference game that elbows flew, pushes countered for shoves, and players inside bounced around like the metal ball in a pinball game.

And in the end, the Virginia Cavaliers, with a little more push to their pushes and a little more meat with their elbows, used their strong inside play to knock their way to a 83-81 conference win at Littlejohn Coliseum.

"The more physical a game is, the less it favors Clemson, and it was allowed to be physical," said Tiger head coach Cliff Ellis. "Olden Polynice controlled the paint with his inside play. He was a dominating factor."

"When he's in there, it's a very physical game. That didn't necessarily work in our favor because Virginia is more physical inside than we are."

"The only team we're more physical than in the ACC is Wake Forest."

Polynice muscled his way inside often to get short jumpers and tough rebounds. He finished the contest with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

The contest was close and hotly-contested throughout. After being tied at

See Physical, page 8



Joe DeFoor/senior staff photographer

Horace Grant and Jerry Pryor fight for a rebound against Virginia.

Leading Tiger tacklers not eligible in '86

The Tiger football team's top two tacklers from the 1985 season, Henry Walls and Keith Williams, have been ruled academically ineligible for the spring semester.

Both junior linebackers, Walls of Southmount, N.C., and Williams of Swansea, S.C., could be eligible for the 1986 football season provided they attend summer school and raise their grade point ratios to the school's required level.

Walls was selected as an All-Atlantic Coast Conference performer as a freshman where he became the first freshman in history to lead the Tigers in tackles. In the 1985 season, Walls paced the Tigers with 140 tackles.

Williams, a seven-time letter winner as a prepster in three different sports, holds the all-time Clemson linebacker record for the 40-yard dash at 4.55, which he set as a freshman. Williams was second in 1985 behind Walls with 125 tackles.

The Tigers also suffered another loss as junior runningback George Smith did not return to the Clemson campus following the thanksgiving break and the Clemson coaching staff has not heard anything concerning his whereabouts.

Smith has been charged with delinquency in payment of \$787.44 in long-distance telephone bills and faces possible prosecution concerning his debts.

Athletic stereotype blown out of proportion

"So, who did you get for econ?"

"Well, I'm not really sure what his name is, but there are a few football players in my class so you know he's got to be easy."



TRAILING THE TIGER

David Brandes

Assistant Sports Editor

How many times have you overheard this conversation or perhaps been a part of it yourself? There is no mistaking the stereotype, the general view of many students that athletes are academically inferior to the average student.

All skeptics need do is point to the student-athletes forced to leave the University due to academic problems. Two football players that combined for over 200 tackles last season are not enrolled in the 1986 spring semester. USC

has also felt the pinch, asking six football players to stay home this semester. This all seems to solidify the point that athletes are just inferior.

But before you run to add that class containing football players, ask yourself this: how many non-athletes do you know, friends that aren't on athletic scholarship, that didn't make it back this semester? I think I can easily name more than two. In fact, almost 300 students were forced to skip the 1986 spring semester due to academic problems, and of those 300 only two played football.

Still, the question of academics and athletics looms large. Academics seems lost in the big business world of college athletics where the annual intake of money from tickets alone can exceed one million dollars for a single game.

Part of the growth of college athletics must be attributed to the media. And, of course, part of its corruption must also be blamed on the media. The performance of

a major college athlete is scrutinized after every contest by scores of writers and journalists, and again by eager fans the following morning. Coaches and players are second-guessed by disappointed fans who cuss every mistake and cheer every triumph. The athlete must be perfect on the field, and if he is, forget about his GPR, give him the ball.

Yet, when he does falter in the classroom, it ends up on the front page next to last night's boxscore. How many of those other 300 students got their names, and failures, printed for the world to see?

The media is quick to print the failures of an athlete academically prominently on the front page of the sports, but rarely offers more than a few lines to the student-athletes that do excel.

How many of you remember a story of the Tigers losing the services of quarterback Todd Heniford because of grades? Was he academically ineligible? No, he opted to forego his remaining years of

eligibility to enter medical school prior to graduation with a GPR of around 3.9. At most, these stories are pushed in the back of the paper next to hockey results and the high school debating finals.

How many people are aware of the fact that starting tackle John Watson had a 3.47 GPR going into this season, or that the Tigers' punt returner Kevin Brady had a 3.17 in Administrative Management? These accomplishments seem lost in the shuffle, buried in a sea of yards-per-carry and win-loss percentages.

It's doubtful, however, that a football player's GPR will ever be as widely known as his rushing statistics.

As long as we, the fans, continue to dissect every aspect of an athlete, we are bound to continue to discover failures both academically and athletically.

And who knows, that athlete in your econ class might just turn out to be the curve buster you've been trying to avoid.

Lady swimmers top Auburn; men stopped

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Tiger swim teams managed to split Saturday against national powerhouse Auburn as the Lady Tigers knocked off Auburn's top-10 ranked women by a 73-65 margin while the men fell short by a score of 61-52.

Women

Several standouts led the still undefeated women's team. First and foremost, though, was freshman Ruth Grodsky. Grodsky won the 100-meter breast-stroke, the 200-meter individual medley, and was a participant in the winning 400-meter medley relay team, which also qualified for the NCAA meet.

Captain Linda Rutter also had an outstanding day as she took the 200-meter freestyle, captured second in the 500 free and swam the anchor on the medley relay team. Fellow All-American Pam Hayden continued her list of triumphs taking the 100 and 200

butterfly races while also swimming on the medley team.

Sophomore Nadra Simmons swam the opening of the relay and also won the 100-meter backstroke. Clemson swept the 200 back as Kaitlyn Jones, Simmons, and Gretchen Meyer took the top three spots in that order. Jones' time was a Clemson pool record.

Jan Kemmerling also broke a pool record in winning the 1000 free. Other contributors included Kitty Christian who swam a personal best in the 100 breast-stroke.

Head coach Bob Boettner said, "Auburn swam their best times of the year and we swam ours. In the end we came out ahead. Grodsky had an excellent day for us. I was also really pleased with Linda Hughes." Hughes, a freshman, out-touched two Auburn swimmers in the 200 IM to secure the meet before the final relay.

The women, with this victory, should get some national attention by appearing in the new set

of polls which will be released early this week.

Men

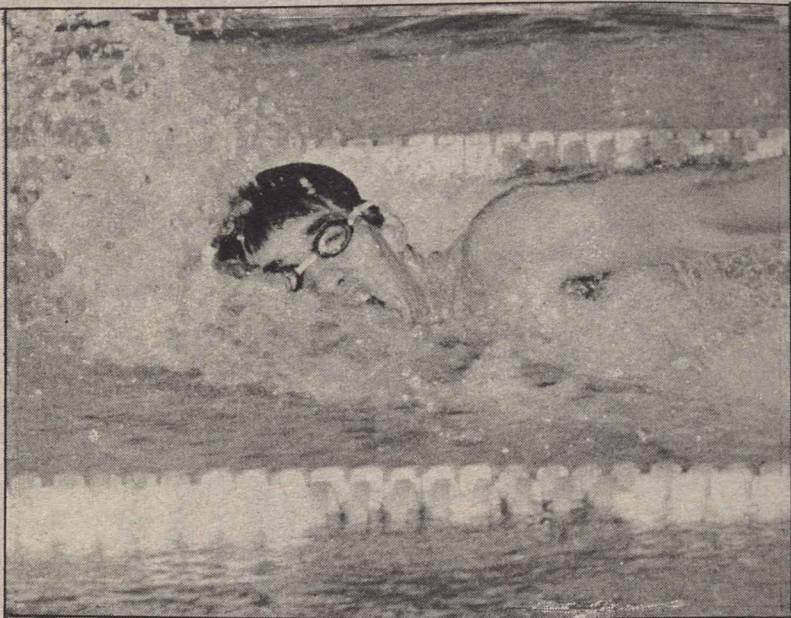
Despite having some of their best times of the year, coach Boettner said, "Our men just didn't have enough horses."

Freshman sensation Rick Aronberg continued his fine first season by winning the 500 and 1000 free. In the latter he set a school record of 9:15.

Last year's ACC Diver of the Year, Chuck Wade, swept the one and three-meter events. His scores were also good enough to qualify him for the Nationals in both events.

Senior captain Jeff Stachelek provided his best times of the year in taking the 50 free and placing second in the 200 back. He was beaten in the 200 back by teammate Scott Helms.

The loss leaves the men 4-1 on the year. Coach Boettner added, "The guys underneath just didn't come through." Auburn's men, who are also nationally



Rob Biggerstaff/senior staff photographer

Clemson's Alan Thomas swims against Auburn.

ranked, took a majority of the points in the supporting roles. Tiger men Sunday with the women getting underway at noon and the men following at 3:00.

Upcoming

North Carolina will host the

NC State game pivotal

by Jim Henderson
staff writer

The Tiger basketball team plays at NC State in a pivotal Atlantic Coast Conference game for both teams Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum.

The Tigers dropped to 1-1 in the conference after their tough loss to Virginia Saturday. With Georgia Tech on schedule Saturday, a loss could mean another 1-3 start for the Tigers in the ACC.

NC State is also looking at the prospect of a year at the bottom of the ACC. The Wolfpack has dropped their last two ACC games and a loss would drop State to 1-3 in the conference.

NC State will be trying to get the ball inside to sophomore center Chris Washburn. The 6-11, 250-pound sophomore

could cause problems for the Tigers as they have had trouble against strong inside games.

Starting along side Washburn will be 6-10 freshman Chris Shackelford and 6-7 junior Bennie Bolton.

In the backcourt, State should start 6-5 seniors Ernie Meyer and Nate McMillian. McMillian is the only starter back from last year's NCAA final-eight squad. Though he played the small forward and big guard positions last year, he has been moved to point guard this year.

Without a true point guard, State has had ball control problems all year. They had 21 turnovers against Duke on Saturday. This means that Clemson's pressing defense could be a key to the game.

Physical

continued from page 7

halftime and behind most of the second half, the Cavaliers caught the Tigers at 68 with 2:45 remaining.

Aided by eight free throws, Virginia then outscored Clemson 10-2 over the next two minutes to lock up the victory.

"At halftime we had a even score," said Virginia coach Terry Holland, "and they had shot 55 percent from the field, and we had shot 40 percent. So I said, 'good,' we had a chance because we had played so poorly and were still tied."

The Tigers started quickly, scoring the first six points and then moving to a 16-9 lead after only five minutes of the game had expired.

Polynice led a charge, though, as he scored eight quick points on layups and free throws to pull the teams even as the

first half ended.

Anthony Jenkins, who hit 10 of 13 shots from the field and finished with 23 points, hit several long-range shots early in the second half to give Clemson the lead.

When the Clemson defense then packed it inside on Polynice however, Virginia's Andrew Kennedy, who finished with 19 points, made several baseline and outside shots to keep the Cavaliers close and to free up the inside a little more for Polynice.

"At the beginning of the game, our perimeter game was a strong point for us," said Ellis. "When we started getting tired, the inside game needed to get started. We did not matchup well inside against them."

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S EVOLUTION

Start the New Year right with a commitment to fresh nutritious food, like Subway sandwiches and salads. Check off the resolutions that you want to make and join the evolution of taste at Subway.

- ☐ Clean all the styrofoam burger boxes out of the back seat of your car.
- ☐ Watch a sandwich being built fresh before your eyes.
- ☐ Squeeze the grease out of a large order of French fries and use it to pickle dandelions.
- ☐ Offer your kids a quarter to go cold turkey on burgers for a week.
- ☐ Order a 6 ft. sub for your Super bowl party.
- ☐ Take a blind taste test between a Subway sub and a styro-burger.
- ☐ Try a seafood & crab salad sandwich the next time you get the urge for fish.

