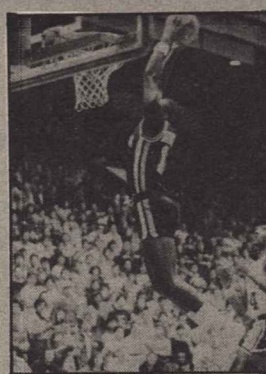


ATTENTION

Tuesday, Feb. 4, is the last day to withdraw from a class or the University without record.

Hoops

Tiger basketball this week had three games, winning one and dropping two. For complete coverage, see page 15.



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THE TIGER

Volume 79, Number 17

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, January 31, 1986

Senate rejects referendum for abolishment

by James Hennessey
interim assistant news editor

After a long and complicated debate, the Student Senate decided Monday night not to place an abolish Student Government referendum on the spring election ballot.

The original abolishment referendum, which if passed would have made Student Government cease to exist, was proposed by a group of senators led by Senator Larry Welborn.

The senate's Steering Committee decided that Welborn's measure was "not in the best interest of the senate," according to President Pro Tempore Douglas Bone. The committee proposed a substitute bill that would give students three choices on the topic: the first would have Student Government

Senators to begin petition drive

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

Although their proposal for a referendum on whether or not Student Government should be abolished was defeated in Student Senate, two senators say they'll try a petition drive to get the issue on the spring ballot.

Larry Welborn and Tim Sizemore, whose proposal was killed in the Senate Monday night, say they just want to give

the student body a chance to decide for themselves.

"We tried to put the measure through the senate," Welborn said, "but the senate, which is supposed to be a representative body of the students, seems to be afraid to let students voice their opinions."

Welborn says the petition drive will begin Tuesday and has a goal of 1,500 signatures.

If the referendum is put on the ballot and two-thirds of the peo-

ple voting in the election vote for it, Student Government will be abolished because the referendum is binding, according to Welborn.

Article Four of the student constitution gives any student the right to petition for a constitutional amendment. Ten percent of the student body must sign a petition for a referendum to be put on the ballot, Welborn said.

Welborn says they will seek See Senators, page 9.

remain as it presently is; the second choice would be a call for reform; and the final choice would abolish Student Government.

This measure was adopted by a 31-17 vote. Later in the same

senate session a bill was introduced to rescind the senate's bill.

"The bill we passed is really just a survey. It is non-binding, so even if the students decide that Student Government should

be abolished, it will still be up to the Student Government what to do," said Senator Ray Workman.

"Non-binding means students won't take the election seriously. Our credibility is not great now, and a measure like this will just

make it worse," Welborn said.

"I think we should have a general survey now, early in the semester and it shows that reform is what we need we can begin doing it [reform] now, and not push it onto the next administration," said Workman.

"We [Student Government] keep saying 'I think, I think.' We are in senate to represent other people, the people who put us here. A survey will give student reaction very quickly," said Sen. Vineeta Ambasht.

"After thinking about it for a while, a lot of questions have arisen in my mind about the Steering Committee's approach. I can see now that it was an ill advised and hastily conceived approach to calm this whole situation," said Douglas Bone.

The senate decided by a See Referendum, page 9.

Accident changes athlete's life

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

He just wanted to spend four days with his girlfriend in Brooksville, Fla., before reporting to Tiger football practice Aug. 5. That's it—just a few days vacation was all he asked.

But those four days abruptly stretched into four months... four months of mental pain, physical pain, emotional pain—a level of pain Carlon Box never knew existed.

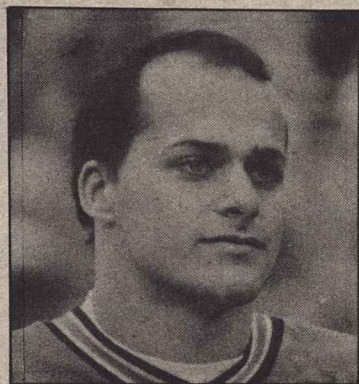
He was within miles of Linda's home when but a moment altered his life forever.

"I had worn my seatbelt all the way down there," Carlon said, recollecting the near-fatal auto accident. "Then I stopped at a store to talk to some friends. I was only five miles from Linda's, so I didn't put it back on. Yeah, it happened just three miles from her house."

"The report said I fell asleep at the wheel, but it could have been anything—reaching down for a tape, glancing away from the road—anything. It just happened."

He felt cold. That's what he remembers most, that cold feeling. The ground was wet and it seemed to swell around his body. "I was driving along, and then I was on the ground. A man who saw the accident came running to me saying 'Just lie there and take it easy. Don't move.' I kept trying to get up and couldn't."

Carlon's thoughts were distorted and with just cause. He had crushed his chest, fractured his skull, and severed his spinal cord. Each time he opened his eyes, the surroundings were different. Only the pain stayed the same. Eventually he would find out why.



Carlon Box

"They told me that my car started rolling over and over," he said. "I was pinned in the sunroof, half in and half out, and the car kept rolling over on me. Then it threw me about 50 yards."

Fifty yards—that's half the distance of a football field, a field Carlon spent the last 13 years of his life running around on, playing his game.

He joined the Clemson football team as a walk-on in 1984 after transferring from Western Carolina one year earlier. In his first year as a Tiger, he played on specialty teams and served as a back-up strong safety. In that first season he played in nine games, had 11 tackles and broke up two passes.

Having started at strong safety and making six tackles for the White team in the 1985 spring game, Carlon was happy and eager for the fall football season to begin. He had spent the summer working to improve his playing.

"I never thought of not playing football," he said. "I always dreamed of getting to play more and playing better, but never not playing at all. Of course, I knew in the back of my mind that it would end someday; I just didn't

imagine that it would be so soon. It hasn't hit home yet, not playing ball, because I haven't been here during a season. But it's always there in the back of your mind. 'Maybe I'll get better and play.' No matter what, that is with you even though you know that that part is over."

The 1984 Tiger football season would be Carlon's first at Clemson and his last. "I don't remember exactly when they told me, but some guy in the emergency room just said, 'You can't walk.' There was no beating around the bush about it."

There simply was not time to "beat around the bush." The injury to Carlon's spine was evident, unchangeable. Only one question of importance: Could the medical staff keep him alive?

He was taken from the hospital in Brooksville to one in Gainesville. After eight days in the Gainesville intensive care unit, Carlon was transferred to Lucerne Hospital in Orlando. Linda took the fall semester off from the University of Tennessee and stayed with him.

Doctors had to remove half of his ribs so he could breathe; then open heart surgery became an issue because he was bleeding internally and no one knew why. "I had a tube down my throat sucking blood out of my stomach. Finally they thought it was my heart, but then the day they were going to start giving me blood, the bleeding stopped."

When the bleeding stopped Carlon finally had something for which to be thankful, and when he eventually was released from the hospital after four months he had even more for which to be thankful.

"I was ready to get back to See Box, page 8.

Flu epidemic hits campus

by Mildred Alice West
staff writer

Does your body ache, even though you haven't been to aerobics? If so, you may be suffering from the flu.

The percentage of the campus affected by this illness is not known, but on Jan. 17 Redfern reported seeing 263 people, and on Jan. 21, they had treated approximately 374 people.

A Redfern nurse said that this is by no means the largest flu outbreak she had ever seen. Several years ago 500 people were seen in one day.

Redfern Infirmary was filled to capacity Jan. 20 and 21 when the outbreak reached its peak. To those suffering from the flu, bedrest, Tylenol, and fluids were prescribed.

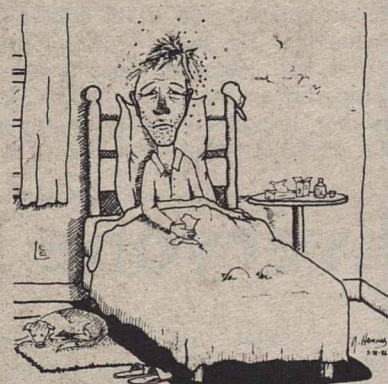
Contrary to rumors, there is only one type of flu virus going around. The symptoms include chills, fever, and body aches. Symptoms, however, vary from person to person, and some cases are accompanied by nausea and vomiting.

Wometco gains vending contract

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

ARA Food Services no longer services the vending machines around campus. The new organization responsible for keeping soft drinks, candy, and cigarettes in the machines is Wometco of Anderson.

ARA was underbid in its effort to keep the vending contract. The bidding was held in the fall, at which time both Wometco and ARA put in bids. Wometco won the contract after careful consideration by a three-person committee. Wometco will keep the



How can you prevent the flu from ruining your weekend? Plenty of rest is your best defense. Everyone has been exposed, and those students who are rundown will find it especially hard to fight off the virus, said a Redfern official.

It is not certain how long these symptoms will continue to plague students, but one thing is for sure. For better or worse, through sickness and in health, attendance will be taken, tests will be administered, and classes will continue to meet.

contract for two years and will probably have to rebid after three years.

Steve Copeland, University business manager, said: "We put out bids and looked for a company that could provide the greatest financial return for the University, and it was decided that Wometco had the best overall package."

ARA Director David Defratus, however, said that often a company will bid to do business at a loss to get the business for the first year. "Then they will raise their price or decrease services, or both," he said.

Page 2

University may purchase resort for PRTM training

from staff reports

The University may purchase a mountain resort in North Carolina for students in hotel and motel management to use as a training ground, a University official said.

The resort is the Fontana Village, which is approximately 75 miles west of Asheville, N.C. The resort reportedly has cabins and hotel rooms for 2,000 people, a grocery store, restaurants, a

post office, gas station, and other recreational activities.

The benefits of the purchase would be that it "would give students in that major some good, hands-on experience to work for a fully operating resort," said Don Elam, University vice president for institutional advancement. "It would also be a place for retreats, etc., for student and other University groups."

Elam said that if purchased,

the resort would have to operate as a "break-even type business and it would have to carry itself, but it would not operate for profit."

The resort would remain open to the public if the University bought it, Elam said.

The Fontana Village sits on federal land leased from the Tennessee Valley Authority and is run by Guest Services Inc. of Washington. The village was built in the 1930s to house people

who were working on the Fontana Dam project.

Elam said discussions first began when an official of G.S.I. and Dr. Bert Brantley, head of the department of parks, recreation, and tourism, talked about it casually. "It just came up incidentally," Elam said. "The discussions became more serious later."

"It's premature at this point to talk about cost, and we're trying to figure out how it would inter-

face with the education program," Elam said. "It's premature to say anything definite. We should be able to say more in a couple of months."

Elam said he thought the resort could mean a "great deal" to the students in the program. "We think this would probably be the first of its kind, but we can't say for sure," he said. "It would be a kind of pioneering effort."

Gregory speaks against government

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

Dick Gregory, a comedian, political activist, and author, spoke Tuesday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Gregory, the first speaker in the "From Our Roots" series, spoke in conjunction with the annual Black History Month celebration.

Gregory began by joking about how cold it was. He said he liked to come to the South when it was cold because he was "always being followed by the FBI and the CIA, and wanted to get them into little towns like this [Clemson] in a blizzard."

Gregory then called for a moment of silence and meditation for the men and women who lost their lives in the space shuttle disaster.

Dick Gregory did not earn his controversial reputation without good reason. He immediately raised questions concerning the shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace in the early 1960s. Gregory insinuated that police may have intentionally allowed Wallace to be shot.

Following the same line of reasoning, Gregory suggested that perhaps Sirhan Sirhan was not totally responsible for the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Gregory tried to impress up his audience the fact that they must question things and not simply accept what the government says.

Gregory continued to make controversial statements and draw controversial conclusions. He said "[John] Hinkley's brother and [George] Bush's son were having dinner the night before Reagan was shot. In addition, Hinkley stayed in a hotel across the street from Secret Service



Joe DeFoor/senior staff photographer

Dick Gregory

Headquarters."

Gregory said that communism is played on people in the South, by the government, to manipulate people. "The United States and the Soviet Union are hoodlums and thugs and partners in crime together," said Gregory. He indicated that none of the people negotiating arms treaties between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are women.

Leaving no stone unturned, Gregory attacked the CIA. "Hinkley's gun was bought at the same pawn shop as Lee Harvey Oswald's," Gregory said, "a pawn shop that is really a CIA front shop for the dispensing of assassination weapons." In addition, Gregory said that the CIA was responsible for killing a leader in Chile who had been elected by a free democratic process.

"You better have fun while you can," said Gregory, "because recess is just

about over. A strong nation isn't the one with the most powerful weapons. A strong nation has the healthiest people, mentally and physically. And there is no sicker nation on Earth than the United States of America."

From this point, Gregory began a long succession of attacks on various government agencies and activities, including covert CIA activities, airplane hijackings, terrorism (which he claimed was controlled by powerful nations for manipulation), Libya, and Grenada.

"Question power and do yourself a service," said Gregory. "Will you use power or will power use you?"

"We had to go to court to get them to admit that Idi Amin's police force was being trained in Ft. Worth, Texas," said Gregory. He insinuated that Amin was nothing more than an American puppet. "The System determines who you're going to hate and who you're not going to hate," said Gregory.

Gregory praised the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the NAACP, and the Urban League. "We're going to win," he said. "MIT told me I couldn't come back because I called it an illegitimate trade school," said Gregory. "I said that's what you told me last year."

During the course of the evening, Gregory insulted and questioned many established American institutions, especially the FBI (who published memos concerning his "neutralization"), the CIA, the cover-up of the killing of King (the subject of one of his books), Grenada, and Lebanon.

After the speech, the audience gave Gregory a standing ovation.

Black History Month observed

by Judy Molnar
office manager

In observance of Black History Month, the University has planned many events to celebrate this heritage.

Dr. Dalene Clark-Hine, professor of history and vice provost at Purdue University, will give a lecture entitled "From Our Roots" Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Apartheid: An Historical Perspective," a seminar on South Africa will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate of the university Union chambers. Admission is free.

Horacena Taylor, former associate artistic director of the negro Ensemble Company, will give a presentation entitled, "Theatre: Preserving Our Cultural History" next Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 106 Tillman Hall. Admission is free.

PAMOJA, the Clemson University Black Awareness Club, will sponsor an art festival Monday, Feb. 17-21 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the University Union Gallery in the loggia of the Union Complex. Admission is free.

A film by Dance Black America entitled "Anthology of Black Dance in America," will be shown Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre. Admission is free.

A jazz concert directed by Alvin Fulton and performed by the South Carolina State College Jazz Ensemble will be held Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Mark your calendar with all these events. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Everyone has a special gift

What makes you special? Have you ever thought about that? I hadn't—until this week.



ON THE LINE

Kim Norton

Interim News Editor

There are many things most of us take for granted. Family, friends, our health, and opportunities often get taken for granted. The sad thing is that sometimes it's too late to recapture what we've lost in our hurry to "just get by."

I thought I had made a lot of self-realizations on Tuesday. I began spouting off my new-found wisdom to a close friend. In a matter of two hours I had decided to change my major, my career aspirations and wipe out all the dreams I had ever had, and I wanted to share it with someone. I wanted either moral support or someone to talk me out of what I was planning. I just didn't know which.

Well, we talked. And we talked. Rather I talked and my friend Bob listened. Patiently he listened until, after a while, he exploded.

Then I listened. And you know, he was right.

He pointed out to me the things I never really looked at before. He explained to me my strong points and the things I needed to improve upon. The whole point was that I could improve. I still have time to learn the things that go into making dreams become reality.

Before our talk, I had been concerned about not making it to the top in my chosen profession. I was so concerned with what I couldn't do that I forgot what I could do. That may be the reason people change their majors so many times before deciding upon something that they may or may not want to be doing the rest of their lives.

They settle for second best because they think

they are second best. They shortchange themselves on their real talents. The potential for growth and improvement lies in most everyone, but it's covered up by feelings of insecurity and the old "I can't do it" attitude.

Everyone is gifted in one way or another. Some gifts are easily recognizable; musically or athletically inclined people often see their gifts early in life. Others of us aren't so lucky and don't see our special talents until much later—if ever.

Giving up on a dream is not the answer. I'm not suggesting that everyone should live in a dream world where imagination is their supreme ruler of actions. But realizing one's own potential is half the battle. The other half is fulfilling that potential.

Basically what it boils down to is attitude. I had a negative attitude about myself and what I was getting into as an English major. I was due for a definite attitude adjustment. Bob certainly pointed that out to me.

He painted for me a picture of what my life would be like if I didn't stick with what I was doing. "You'll be miserable Kim, I guarantee it, if you stop writing," he said. "You sit there and say you can't do it, but you can do anything you want to do if you're willing to put forth that extra effort to make it happen."

That's true of most everything you face in life. So what if you flunk a test in your major. If you get a D on a paper that you slaved over for a week, look at it as a learning experience. I'm sure that the professor who gave you a D or an F made that very same mark at some point in his/her college career.

A gift doesn't have to do with a person's major. It can be an ability to make people smile when they're sad. Or taking a look at the brighter side of an otherwise gloomy situation. That in itself is a gift.

Senate recommends longer visitation hours

by James Hennessey
interim assistant news editor

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday that, if accepted by the administration, would increase visitation hours in University housing by one hour each day.

Student Senate

"The new policy would be 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. until 3 a.m. Friday through Saturday," said Housing Committee Chairperson Scott Kerr.

"We are sending these measures separately to the school so that if one measure is struck down that won't cause the others to be abolished," said Kerr.

The senate also passed a resolution that will allow a dormitory to increase, decrease, or eliminate visitation in individual dorms by a two-thirds vote of the building's residents.

At the recommendation of Student Body Treasurer Joel Ledbetter, the senate approved \$85 in emergency funding for the Arnold Air Society.

"The group needs the money for costs they unexpectedly encountered in their blood drive,"

Ledbetter said. "They had never been charged before for use of the Palmetto Ballroom, and they were notified that this time they would have to pay a \$75 rental fee for the three days. They are also being charged \$10 for table and chair rentals."

Ledbetter reported to the senate that "about \$4000 remains in the Student Government emergency funding budget."

The senate passed a resolution to lengthen the operating hours of the Lee Hall Architecture Library. The bill, if accepted by library officials, would change the present Sunday hours from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. to 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Senator Scott Kerr reported that the department of housing has decided on a new plan for key distribution in Johnstone and the fraternity quad. The new plan, which will be implemented in the fall, will use the Student Locator along with the Loggia area for quicker distribution.

The General Affairs Committee met with Dean Manning Lomax to discuss a senate proposal to lengthen operating hours of the University Canteen. According to Lomax, the canteen doesn't make very much money, and instead of franchising it out, the University will be trying to consolidate it.

Association charged with fraud *Speaking Out*

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

A Charleston watch manufacturer has brought charges of fraud and breach of contract against the University and the Clemson Alumni Association in a suit that was filed with the Pickens County Court Jan. 20.

The \$672,500 lawsuit filed by the Charleston Mint claims that officials of the Clemson Alumni Association signed a contract with their company in May of 1984. This contract allegedly gave the company exclusive rights to produce and market an official line of Clemson watches.

The suit goes on to claim that

the Alumni Association signed a second contract in April of 1985 with Diamond Brostrum Inc. to produce similar watches which would also bear the Seal of Clemson. The lawsuit states the second contract is a violation of the agreement that the Alumni Association allegedly made with the Charleston Mint.

The Charleston Mint is suing for lost capital and for damage allegedly done to the company's name. According to Igleheart and Wendt, the lawfirm handling the case for the watch manufacturer, the lawsuit is asking for \$12,500 in production costs of the watches and \$150,000 in lost profits.

In addition, the suit requests \$500,000 in compensation for damage done to the Charleston Mint's reputation, and a sum of money in reimbursement for all legal expenses incurred during the court proceedings. The Charleston Mint is also seeking an unspecified amount of money in punitive damages from the Alumni Association and the University.

Margaret Pridgen, director of the Clemson News Service, had no comment regarding the suit, except to say that lawyers representing the University are preparing a response to the allegations.

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

Question: Do you feel that athletes in both revenue- and non-revenue-producing sports should have separate housing as a team, apart from the rest of the student population?



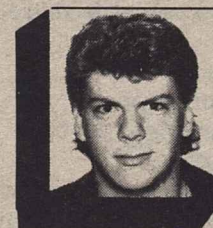
"Yes, they should all have a dorm of their own. There is enough pressure on them already without having to deal with wild halls like B-9."

Mark Easterling



"I think it is a good idea to house athletes in non-athletic dorms because when playing a team sport, athletes are constantly together. Although this does promote team unity, it is good socially for them to be among non-athletic students."

Lynne Paskert



"No, I think they shouldn't have separate housing because living with non-sports-oriented people would open them up to different ideas and perspectives."

Jeff Kreger



"No, I don't think they should have separate housing because they're with each other all of the time during the season. Separate housing allows the athletes to make non-athletic friends."

Brenda Mailander

Proceeds from party to benefit SAMS

Are they really Cyndi Lauper, Tina Turner, and Bruce Springsteen, or are they students from Clemson University?

Find out when hordes of "celebrities" gather next Friday at the Y-Barn to kick off the "Rock Alike," a rock star look-alike event to help fight multiple sclerosis. The event will begin at 9 p.m. as Clemson's newest stars come out in costume and make-up for a sneak preview of a campus-wide lip-synch contest in February. Clemson's hottest band, "Next Move," will also be performing at the party. Admission is \$3. All proceeds will go to the "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis" campaign.

The party kicks off February as "Bust MS Month," when students from Clemson and 140 other campuses nationwide will be raising funds for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis

(SAMS), a new awareness and fund-raising program of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. They are all out to "bust MS," a disease which strikes 200 young adults weekly, most often between the ages of 18 and 34. Multiple sclerosis has no known cause or cure.

Other campus fund-raising events include a Dating Game sponsored by Central Spirit Feb. 13 and a basketball halftime show during the Clemson-Furman basketball game Feb. 17.

Besides working for a good cause, the students have an added incentive: the university that raises the most money to fight MS will win a rock concert broadcast nationally over MTV from their campus. The winner of the final lip-synch competition will win a paid summer internship at MTV Networks in New York City.

Correction

Of the 16 rapes on campus reported last year to Crisis Ministries of Anderson last year as stated in last Friday's *Tiger*, all cannot be confirmed, according to Thea McCrary, University investigator.

"Some were confirmed on the telephone and in my professional opinion, rapes can't be confirmed on the telephone," McCrary said. "It's hard to do it in person sometimes."

McCrary said University rape cases are referred to Greenville Memorial Hospital "because they have a rape trauma team which deals with rape daily. They're better equipped and trained to handle rape cases," she said. "We consider it a benefit for the students to send them to Greenville."

"We have a police officer to accompany them to Greenville."

McCrary also said the University has started a date rape [prevention] program. It's a good program, she said. "We're also developing a program to use with males about sexual harassment."

Computer Center Consulting and Technical Services Short Courses Spring Semester 1986

The Consulting and Technical Services (CTS) staff will be presenting a number of different short courses during the 1986 spring semester. CTS short courses are free of charge, and we encourage all interested persons to attend.

You may register in the three-week period preceding the class, during regular Help Desk hours. To register, come by the CTS Help Desk at the Computer Center, which is located in the basement of Poole Agricultural Center.

Listed below are the different short courses that will be offered through CTS. There are three different levels for these courses ranging from introductory to advanced.

1000 - Introduction to Clemson University Computer Center
1015 - Introduction to the IBM-PC and PC-DOS
1050 - Introduction to DEC Rainbow 100 with MS-DOS
1025 - Introduction to DEC Rainbow 100 with CP/M-86/80
1205 - Micro/Mainframe Communications with KERMIT
1200 - Introduction to BITNET
1250 - Using Computer Terminals to Write and Run Programs
1310 - Running Batch Jobs on Clemson's IBM System
1400 - Introduction to ULTRIX

2280 - Data Analysis with Speakeasy
2510 - Using FORTRAN on Clemson's IBM System
2600 - How to Turn Data into Information
2610 - Statistical Analysis Using SAS
2630 - Using SAS Interactively at a Terminal
2710 - Introduction to Freestyle on the IBM-PC
2715 - Introduction to Freestyle on the DEC Rainbow 100
2800 - Machines That Turn Data into Pictures
2820 - Writing Programs to Turn Data into Pictures

3280 - Writing Programs with Speakeasy
3420 - Using Data on Tape and Disk on the IBM System
3600 - Advanced SAS
3630 - Maps: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH
3680 - Plots, Charts, and Slides: Doing Them with SAS/GRAPH
3690 - SAS/FSP: Entering Data into SAS Data Sets

Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

FOSTER SENN

editor in chief

BOB ADAMS

managing editor

BOB ELLIS

editorial editor

Editorial

Drawing the line

The event has been described as a "national tragedy." Indeed, after the space shuttle Challenger exploded at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, killing seven astronauts, America was in mourning.

It is pointless that seven people who believed in the space program died. But the seven did not die in vain; they died for a cause in which they believed.

The loss of the Challenger's crew was a moment of sorrow for America, but even more so for the families and friends of the crew. Many stood staring at the sky, eyes clouded by tears of disbelief.

Though it is difficult for us to imagine the pain of the families and friends of the astronauts, we can still share in their grief.

Some have criticized the news media for their coverage of the disaster. But before we presuppose inhumanity and desensitization, let us first look at the precarious position the news media occupied.

Though it may seem a bit heartless, the explosion was the top news story. As the public, we had a right to know. No one can challenge that right.

But perhaps the fact that the explosion was covered is not the real complaint. The real complaint lies in how the explosion was covered. In other words, where do we draw the line between decency and sensationalism?

Some complained about the fact that television cameras were aimed at the families and friends of the victims. But would our sense of sorrow be so acute if we had not been able to see the sorrow on the faces of the families and friends?

A great deal of attention has been given to Christa McAuliffe, a social studies teacher on board. Perhaps this is because she is one of "us." Granted, she was an astronaut, but she represented each one of us. When she died, it was almost as if a part of us died.

Emphasizing McAuliffe's role does not diminish the role of the other astronauts. McAuliffe is merely a figure with whom the average person can easily identify.

The news media should be commended for their coverage of the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger. The media managed to combine the facts with human interest. The result was a public that was, for once, informed.

We did not just know that a space shuttle had exploded. We knew that people had died, and we got some sort of idea of who these people were. Mourning the deaths of the seven astronauts is more than just a formality because we "knew" them.

The fact that we "knew" the seven who died was the result of the coverage provided by the media. They treaded the fine line between what is good coverage and what is tasteless sensationalism.

Asst managing editor—Susan Huber
Interim news editor—Kim Norton
Interim asst. news ed.—Jim Hennessey
Features editor—Hugh Gray
Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Asst. sports editor—David Brandes
Copy editor—John Padgett
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry

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Joe DeFoor
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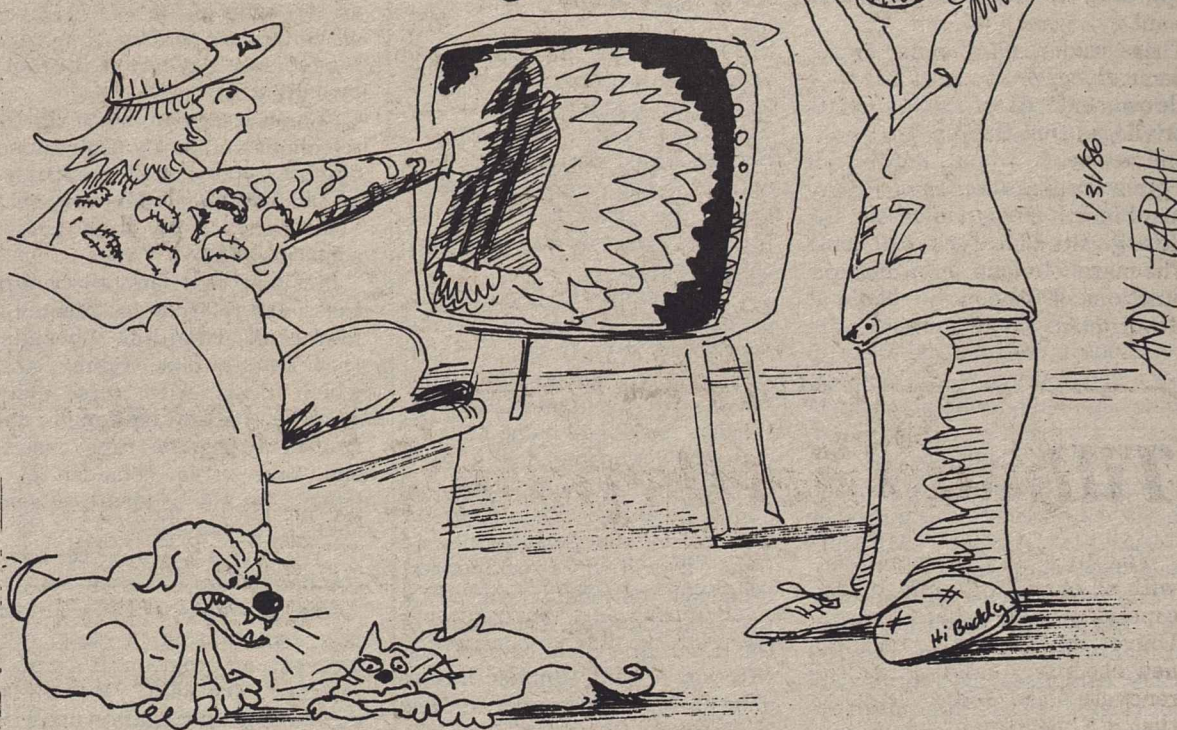
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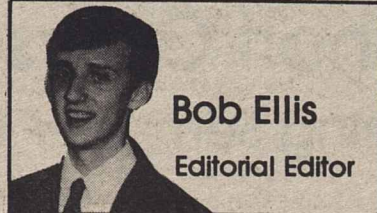
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OH MY GOSH!!! WE'RE MISSING THE GUIDING LIGHT!!



How will we be remembered?

I don't know about anyone else, but I am getting a little tired of always hearing about the so-called "baby-boomers."



Bob Ellis

Editorial Editor

Everywhere I look, there is something, however slight, pertaining to the baby-boomers. I mean there's even a set of Trivial Pursuit cards that honors them.

Don't get me wrong. I do not dislike baby-boomers. Baby-boomers are great people. Their generation spawned the yuppie, whose love of conspicuous consumption has had great effects on the economy.

I even have friends who are baby-boomers. Two weeks ago, for instance, I played Trivial Pursuit (Genus II, not the Baby-Boomer edition) until two o'clock in the morning with three of my baby-boomer friends.

The game ended up with two teams—two baby-boomers against the "inter-generational" team of a baby-boomer and me. The team of the two baby-boomers eventually won, but my team put up a heck of a fight. In fact, we did manage to win one out of the three games. Just goes to show what closing the "generation gap" can accomplish.

Playing Trivial Pursuit is not what was so striking about that night, though. I felt a little uncomfortable at first—sort of like I was sitting in a real-life version of *The Big Chill*. But after a while, I was able to sit back and enjoy myself because I discovered that the so-called "generation gap" was really just "generation garbage." Though the music is different, the people are much the same.

Some people argue our generation seems to lack what the people of the '60s called "idealism." Granted, we are not the reactionaries our predecessors were. (That is a fact for which I am more than thankful.)

But just because we don't march for every cause that comes along does not mean that we are any less idealistic. Our generation realizes that perhaps the best way to improve our lives is to do just that.

We are striving for excellence within ourselves. We are encouraging it, but not demanding it, of others.

When my Trivial Pursuit companions were my age, they probably felt the same way I feel now. I think it's called growing up. We all have something that tends to set us apart from our parents. That something boils right down to a desire for independence. Usually, though, we tend to manifest that desire with more material things.

In his book *Elvis Is Dead and I Don't Feel So Good Myself*, Lewis Grizzard said that the two things that parted his generation and its parents were Elvis and John Kennedy. Mom and Dad just couldn't understand why Elvis had to gyrate his hips, says Grizzard.

The next step apart was the emergence of Kennedy on the national scene. Grizzard says that Kennedy "was the torchbearer for the new generation. If the times were Camelot, then he was certainly Arthur."

What separates us from our parents today? Grizzard says that the answer is drugs. That's a little presumptuous on his part, though. Not all of us prefer to spend our lives off in space somewhere. So what does separate our generation from the next? What will we be known for?

More than anything else, I think we are a generation that strives for excellence. Perhaps many of us have an image of being married with two children, a well-paying job, and a BMW sitting in the garage. And maybe that's a little selfish.

But it is somehow unlikely that in our attempts to be successful that we will totally shun the world in which we live. I guess it could be called a "trickle down" theory of idealism.

In our attempts to be successful, maybe we can set See Baby, page 6

Opinion

Guest commentary

Government can solve students' problems

by Mark Wilson
former student body president

If you believe in the "profit motive" that your economics class may have emphasized, you probably believe that human nature leaves us all with a desire to have more than we do already.

Perhaps that desire is a reason that the recent resolution to do away with Student Government is puzzling.

The senators who proposed a referendum to abolish Student Government seem to be opposing the idea that we all want everything we can get. These students are trying to persuade other students to throw away one of the biggest privileges they have at Clemson University.

As a student, you have access to all facets of the University through Student Government. The many obvious services and functions of Student Government range from

shuttles to coordination of more than 200 clubs. The less obvious function of Student Government is a direct link between the student population and the staff, faculty, and administration of the University.

I was fortunate enough to serve as student body president last year, and I believe that the most significant contributions that my administration made were seemingly the smallest ones. The rest of my staff and I directly represented individuals time and time again on problems they needed help with. The requests we received ranged from scheduling problems to ticket difficulties, from personal questions to items pertaining to all students.

Over the year that our group served, we had hundreds of personal opportunities to represent students. It was amazing to me that so many people *did* call on Student Government to serve as a

bridge to air their problems to administrators.

Because we were selected as the representatives of the students, we had respect from the University's administrators in all requests we made. Weekly, I had meetings with then-Vice President Cox, Dean Joy Smith, and members of their staff. We also had meetings with the administrators at Sikes, Jervey, the Library, Redfern, the planning office, the nine colleges, as well as with the Board of Trustees.

If a student came to me or anybody in our administration, we were only a phone call away from an answer from the appropriate people. Although Clemson features the friendliest and most courteous administrators, they would be hard pressed to handle 12,000 students coming over with their requests. Today, success results from the dedication of both parts to serve the student.

I can assure you that this year's Student Body President, Matt Locke, as well as Dent Adams, Cathy Barrineau, Fred Richey, and all of their staffs, have taken care of many similar "requests." Once again, their direct link to the administration of this campus is an invaluable service to all of the students.

Because of the nature of their positions, these leaders have close contact with the right people that can help out anybody who stops to ask. When Matt Locke makes a call, he is considered a representative of more than 12,000 students, and his request is considered as such. The senators who have proposed Student Government's abolishment (Larry Welborn, Rob Franklin, Gene Murray, and Tim Sizemore) wouldn't be able to draw the immediate action that Locke, Barrineau, Richey, or Adams might attract.

The simple fact is that these

people and their staffs work with and share respect with the people who can solve student's problems. Without student government, I'm sure we could hire somebody to drive the shuttles or coordinate the budgets of the clubs, but who would replace the direct representation that we currently have?

I've only talked about one facet of student government in this commentary, but I believe it's the most important. If you have any problems during your time as a student at Clemson, you should use this function of Student Government. Give them a call at 2195. If you don't like what Student Government is doing for you, work to make it better, as opposed to doing away with it.

Get all you can get as a student here at Clemson. Use student government and laugh at anyone who says they want to take it away.

Letters

Tillman needs paint

You know, it amazes me that with all of the time, effort, and especially money that Clemson University is spending on the new chemistry building and for renovations to Godfrey Hall that it (C.U.) cannot take time out to keep the oldest and dearest building on campus in at least a presentable condition. After all, a simple coat of paint is nothing compared to the millions being spent here on construction. Of course I am talking about Tillman Hall. When you go by this week, take a look—the paint job is in deplorable shape. Shouldn't we keep this symbol of Clemson for so many years looking her best? I think so.

Danny Vickery

Senate really 'Chamber of Horrors'

This being my first semester at Clemson, I had the desire to describe to the readers of *The Tiger* the events of one of my first nights on campus. It was 7:30 p.m. on a Monday. Wandering half-lost out of the loggia, I perceived a door bearing the inscription "Senate Chamber." I blindly entered.

The words should have read "Chamber of Horrors." Within the chamber was a construction crew from the planet Resue. These aliens were engaged in trivial diatribes about bringing Grey Poupon to Harcombe and banning basketball on campus.

Such inane debate placed me in a jocular mood until I was informed that this band of pre-law clones expended thousands of student dollars. Just when I thought it was safe to return to a college campus. Could it be that Student Government lives? Had not the anarchical revolution in Athens [Ga.] in 1979 enlightened the nation?

Recent events have mitigated my fears. A renaissance is coming to Clemson University. Disciples of the Original Abolitionist have completed their retreat and are spreading the mission of abolition. Sisters and brothers, join the nilgrimage.

J. Harold Mulherin
Visiting Professor

Student Body President
Abolitionist Party
University of Georgia
March 1979-April 1979

Tragedy ends era of success

From its very beginnings the U.S. manned space program led a charmed life.

JOHN PADGETT

commentary

The original group of "right stuff" astronauts—the Mercury astronauts—all knew the dangers of the mission they were undertaking. They knew that rockets sometimes explode, and that riding a rocket was a sort of "suicide mission." But they went anyway. They were the first "star voyagers." They had "the right stuff."

The seven astronauts who perished in the space shuttle disaster Tuesday morning also had the right stuff, but somehow that fact doesn't comfort us.

The six regular shuttle astronauts and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe all knew the risks involved in manned space travel. They knew that the liquid fuel tank was a virtual "bomb" and that, in such a complex piece of machinery, millions of little things could go wrong.

But they still went. Perhaps the right stuff they carried on board the Challenger was different than the right stuff the Mercury astronauts

carried with them when they boarded the rockets at the dawn of the space age, 25 years ago. The Mercury astronauts were on the verge of an entire new technology, a technology that was, in essence, untested.

The Mercury astronauts, for example, had the uneasy task of witnessing rocket tests at Cape Canaveral, tests which, for a long time, ended in explosions. They had to watch the rockets they knew they would one day ride blow up. But they still went.

All of them, except one, are alive today. In fact, in the entire history of U.S.-manned space flight, no astronaut has ever been injured, much less killed, in actual flight. (Although three astronauts were killed when fire raged through an Apollo capsule in January 1967 in a test on the launch pad. This set the Apollo mission back 22 months.)

The space shuttle, however, was not untested. This was to have been the 25th shuttle mission. The built-in safety system was supposed to protect the crew from any such accidents. But on national television, a nation watched seven of its citizens die in an explosion that was not supposed to happen.

In a way, the explosion was

inevitable. Most astronauts live daily with the fear that one day they may be atop a rocket that explodes. In fact, one of the crew members aboard the Challenger had said earlier he believed one day the space shuttle would explode.

Like all national tragedies, this one hurts. It strikes a vicious blow on the American people, especially the school children who watched a teacher, someone with whom they can easily relate, die. We feel sympathy for the families of those lost, but everyone has some sort of pain that cannot be expressed in words. Words cannot describe the horror we feel at the incredible loss.

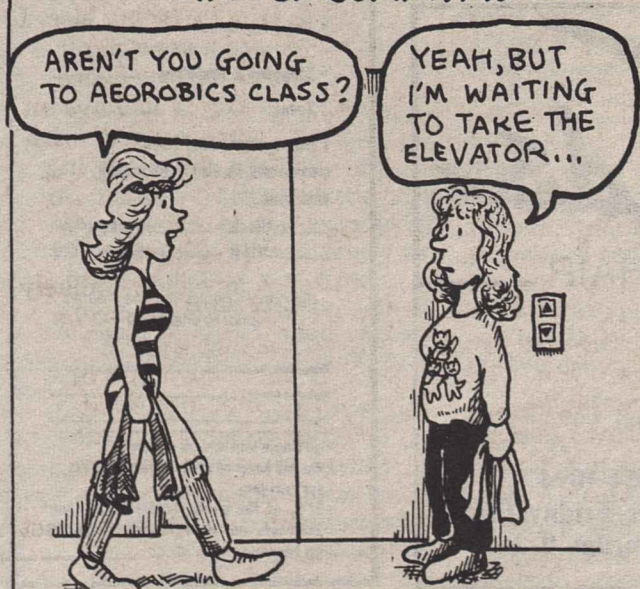
But unlike some national tragedies, such as the eruption of Mt. Saint Helens in 1980, this tragedy stabs a blow at our national pride—at the ingenuity of American engineering, at our technological wizardry. We have become so used to the advancement of technology in today's world that we sometimes forget that technology is not infallible.

Those astronauts had confidence in the system. McAuliffe said in an interview on the *Today* show that she felt confident in the safety of the shuttle, that the American

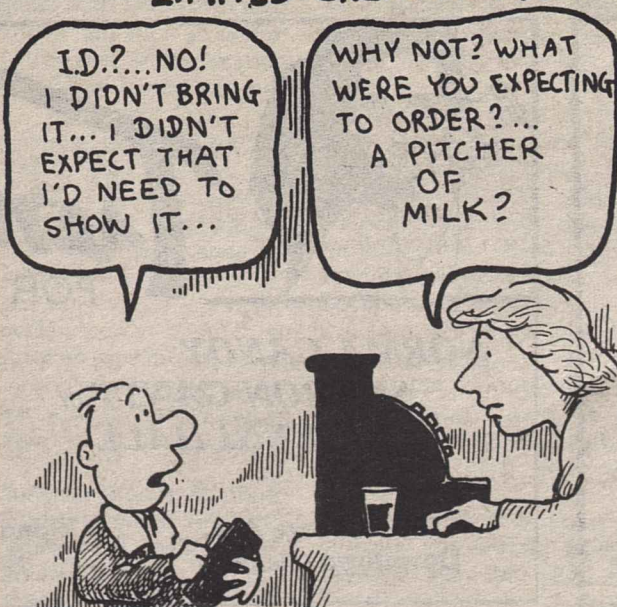
See Shuttle, page 6

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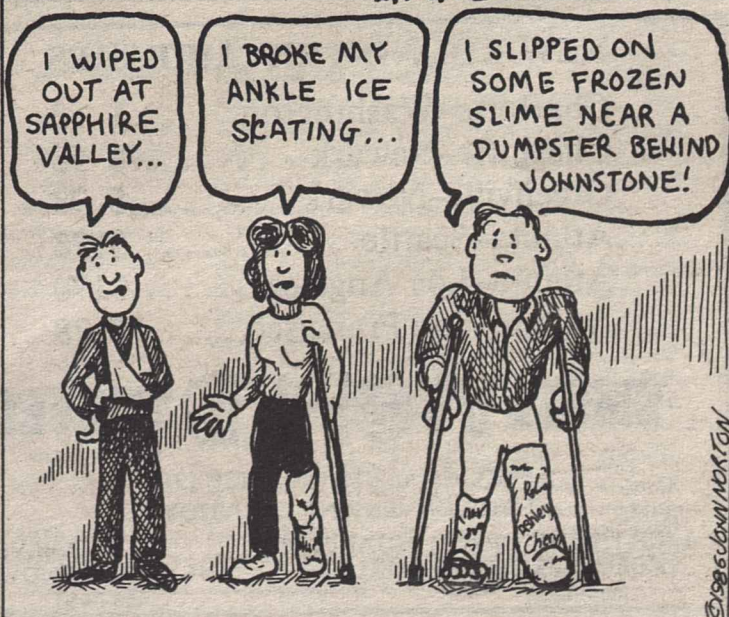
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Let Student Government work for you

by Matt Locke
student body president

I am writing in response to the recent talk which seems to be making its rounds as of late about abolishing Student Government. When I first heard of this movement I did some asking around myself to find out what some people thought about Student Government. Most of those with whom I talked were in favor of Student Government; however, there were some who answered that they really did not know what all Student Government entails. That bothered me because it means that there are some students who do not understand what Student Government does. So, I'm writing to tell about some of those things which Student Government does.

First of all, let's touch on what Student Government is, it's not just one person, or a few people. It consists of about 300 people actively participating in various capacities. To actively participate in Student Government, one does not need to be an elected officer or a committee member, but only someone who is actively working to see things changed for the better.

Probably one of the most invisible ways in which Student Government works for the student body is through the office of student services. Under this department are such things as the shuttles, copiers, legal aid, the telephones in the library,

and refrigerator rentals. Student services makes a small profit off of these services, which is used for emergency funding for clubs and to purchase new equipment (like new copiers and the two Student Government shuttle buses).

Other things that Student Government does include the carrying out of different campus-wide projects each year. One of the big things accomplished this year was the first campus-wide business fair. Expo '85 gave students a chance to talk with business representatives in an informal setting.

Other projects that grew out of Student Government this year were Twister Blister and the big project to raise money for M.S. which will take place in February. Also, there will be a series of leadership workshops co-sponsored by S.G. and the office of student life in early April. This will improve student leadership and allow the different student leaders to meet each other.

There were also several annual projects sponsored by Student Government like World Hunger Day, Organizations Day, the Homecoming pageant and portions of the summer orientation programs. And these are just functions of the executive branch. If there were not a Student Government, none of this would be possible.

There is also a lot that goes on the judicial branch which often goes unnoticed. The judicial system is made up of four different courts—two trial

courts, Student Traffic Review Board, and the Supreme Court. Without these, students would have no recourse for appealing traffic tickets, housing violations, and many other things.

Some of those arguing for the abolishment of Student Government say that student life could handle this. Would you rather be tried by your peers, who have "slept in a dorm room, pulled an all-nighter, and parked in a pit" (to use a quote by Dean of Student Life, Joy Smith) or tried by an individual who may not have done some of those things for a long time and would thus not be as sympathetic.

Then there is the legislative branch, the senate. Some people were fussing that the senate does nothing. Obviously, those people have not done much research about Student Senate. The campus mail system which currently exists on campus was initiated by Student Senate.

They have also made many improvements in Harcombe through the establishment of the deli line and ice machines near the milk and tea dispensers. They also allocate more than \$125,000 to many different campus organizations and are responsible for recognizing the more than 250 student organizations which are now on campus. These are just a few of the things for which they are responsible.

Still there's much more. Out of Student Government in past years have come things such as the release of hundreds of

thousands of balloons "Rising Above," and then there was Spirit Blitz and many others. Central Spirit was born out of Student Government.

Yet, the single most important function of Student Government still remains to act as the student voice to the University administration. While serving on every major University committee on this campus, students in Student Government deal with things such as selecting a new University president and new vice president for business and finance; helping deal with parking problems; deciding whether to build a new building or renovate an old one; improving lighting around campus; getting better access for handicapped students; and many, many more things.

These are just a few of the things Student Government does. There are things which have taken place because someone was interested enough to try to make them happen and to voice their concerns. Student Government is not just a few people in a small building in the middle of campus making policy; Student Government is you! It was created by students because they wanted to have a better way of getting things done and it continues for that same purpose today. Abolish Student Government—and you have just removed your way of making things happen. When was the last time you let Student Government work for you?

Baby

continued from page 4
examples for others to follow. Surely there is some merit in good old-fashioned Calvinist hard work.

And maybe it's a little unfair of me to assume that everyone of us wants the Ozzie and Harriet nuclear

family. Some people want to fulfill personal goals and don't want a family tying them down. These people can be the epitome of man depending on himself and the quintessential example of success.

All of my speculation is

not to downplay the desire for success in other generations. But our generation has the distinct opportunity. We are, as a whole, the most educated and advanced generation yet. We are also filled with an

optimistic idealism, if you will. Maybe this idealism is really some sophomoric concept of the real world. But if we hold to it, and continually strive to reach our goals, we will no doubt go far.

Shuttle

continued from page 5
people are confident in the shuttle. Indeed, space shuttle flights had become almost humdrum—only Cable News Network carried the launch live. Our national shock is compounded by the complexity of the tragedy. It will affect millions of people all over the

world. There will be observations and studies, critiques and criticisms of all aspects of the tragedy—from NASA's putting a civilian on a space flight to the network coverage of the event. But the greatest tragedy of all remains the loss of the seven-member crew.

The space shuttle tragedy will certainly remain a hot topic for some time to come. NASA has an unwritten rule that no launches will occur until the cause for a failed prior launch has been found. This means that it will probably be some time before another shuttle is launched.

But even when the shuttle program resumes, the tragedy will remain, and our nation will continue to mourn the deaths of those seven "star voyagers." For those seven, the worst is behind. For the other 200 million Americans, the anguish and the turmoil has only just begun.

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More than 250 students participate Spring rush largest ever held

by Richard Edwards
staff writer

An estimated 260 people participated in formal fraternity rush last week, making it "the largest spring event we [Interfraternity Council] have ever had," said Greg Ryan, IFC president.

"Formal rush went better than it has ever gone before in the spring," Ryan said. "Of the 260 people that rushed, about 152 will be pledging a brotherhood."

All rush participants were re-

quired to pay a \$2 rush fee. The Interfraternity Council estimates that more than \$520 was received. "This money will be split up for certain fraternity functions and various IFC-sponsored events," Ryan said.

During rush week, students were required to attend socials at six different fraternity chapters. According to University policy, no fraternity can serve alcohol or allow alcohol to be served at these gatherings. "Fortunately no dry-rush rules were broken

during this semester's rush," Ryan said.

Cliff Wilkins, who received a pledge bid from Kappa Sigma fraternity, said: "Rush is really a great experience. You get the chance to meet a lot of new and interesting people."

The Interfraternity Council is the supervising and governing body for all the University's fraternities. Fraternity chapters conduct rush each semester, and membership is by invitation only.

Air society to hold blood drive

by Caroline Kirkley
guest writer

Every 17 seconds a person needs blood. For this reason, it is important that people donate blood.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are sponsoring a blood drive Tuesday through Thursday. Located in the Palmetto Ballroom, the blood drive will benefit the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center.

Each semester Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight co-sponsor the blood drive. Last semester, more than 300 pints

of blood were collected during the three-day drive. They hope to do even better this semester.

The Carolina-Georgia Blood Center is a non-profit organization run solely on donations. The nurses at the Center are all registered nurses.

A healthy person can donate blood once every eight weeks. Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and must have eaten regular meals that day. The process takes approximately 30 minutes, and refreshments are provided for the donors.

Dating game to raise money for M.S.

by Toni Durant
staff writer

The Dating Game is going to be held at the University. No, not the television show, but a game having the same characteristics.

On Feb. 13 at 9 p.m., Central Spirit will present "The Dating Game." This event will be the committee's fund-raiser for multiple sclerosis this semester.

The committee's fund-raiser goal is \$500.

The prospective dates for the participants will be: for the girls, men chosen from the Kappa Kappa Gamma calendar; and for the guys, three of the ladies appearing in the Alpha Tau Omega calendar. There may be several guest dates.

In order to participate, students must purchase tickets for

\$1. However, those who do not wish to participate will have their ticket stubs placed in a box different from that of hopeful participants. Tickets may be purchased from any Central Spirit member. During the week of the contest, tickets may also be purchased in front of Harcombe and Schilleter Dining Halls.

Each winning couple will receive a free dinner at

Bennigan's along with free reservations at the Punchline, which includes a \$15 bar tab. Both Bennigan's and the Punchline are located in Greenville. Central Spirit encourages all students to attend the Florida A-and-M versus Clemson basketball game, which will begin at 7:30 and at 9 p.m. to attend "The Dating Game" to be held in Tillman Auditorium.

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continued from page one
school," he said. "I never thought about not coming back. Sure, it would have been easier because of the way people look at you when you're in a wheel chair; sure, it would have been easier physically and mentally not to fight it, but what else is there? What else could I do? You have to get a degree and then ask yourself that."

In January, the junior returned to the campus. "It seemed like everything was handled for me," Carlon said. "The athletic department and Bonnie Stephens (assistant dean of student life) worked everything out for me. They just said if I needed anything to call. And I'm sure they meant that. I haven't needed to call them yet, but I know that they're there."

"My friends are there too. They help me and it doesn't bother me anymore because I know that they don't feel sorry for me. I know that they are just helping out like they always would. And it was just as rough on everyone around me as it was on me. The big difference, though, is that they can forget sometimes. They can really forget—maybe go a whole day and not even think about it. But I always know its there. I always see it and know that I have to live with it."

Carlon plans to graduate in May 1986 with a degree in graphic communications. He hopes to one day open a printing shop, possibly with his dad, who now works at a printing company in New York.

"I don't really care where I go so long as it's warm," he said. "I couldn't handle the snow now. That would be just one more headache."

The headaches of which Carlon speaks are not physical; they're mental, and he gets them mostly when people feel sorry for him or when people refuse to see him as a normal person.

"Seeing people and the way they look at you—that's the real battle, the mental fight you have going on," he said. "People are really great and I don't blame them; they're just scared. Like the one time before the accident, a guy was in a wheel chair outside the dorm (Mauldin Hall). What do you do? Do you ignore him? Do you walk up and say 'how's life?' What do you say? 'Nice chair. Nice wheels.' You don't know what to do. They think we're in pain, aren't normal. But we're no different. I look at everything the same way."

And it was just as rough on everyone around me as it was on me. The big difference though is that they can forget sometimes. . . . But I always know it's there.

Carlon Box

I've accepted this; when other people have, then I am no different."

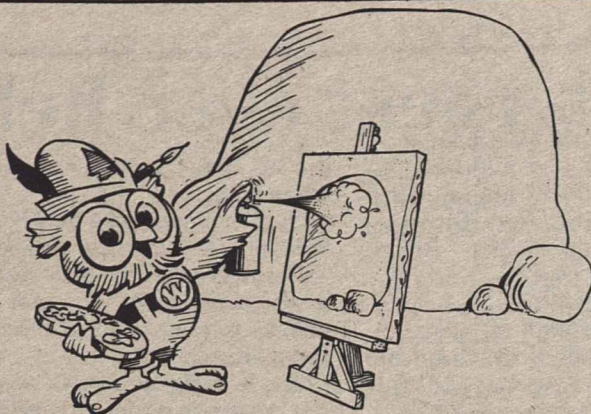
But he is different from many people—he's happy. He has taken a tragic situation and managed successfully to overcome barriers most people never face. "Well, I figure my problem is no worse than the guy down the road who thinks everyone is against him," he said. "His problem may even be worse to him than mine is to me. Problems are problems, and they're only as big as you let them be."

God is now found at the core of Carlon's happiness . . . and anger . . . and frustration. Before the accident, Carlon believed in and depended on God, but now he sees Him a little differently. He knows that He means business and that life is just not some game. However, Carlon at one point focused only anger towards God.

"I used to get really mad at God, but I finally decided that so many people have it worse," he said "I saw one guy there who was driving down the road and a drunk driver hit him. And there was one kid who can't move anything. The doctors told me that if it had crushed one notch higher, I would not have the use of my arms. Now, that's real."

"Still sometimes I ask God what I did. I thought I was doing okay. When something bad happens now and I think it's His fault, I tell him. But at the same time when something good happens, and I know it's his fault, I say, 'thank you.'

"It's all really weird. It's like a strange game right now—everything is new. I'm starting everything over. I'm not any different; I just have to go about things a different way. I can still do anything I could do before except play football and maybe run around the block, but that's okay. Nothing's easy yet because I am going through the learning process. It's frustrating and it hurts sometimes, but I always know I could be worse off."



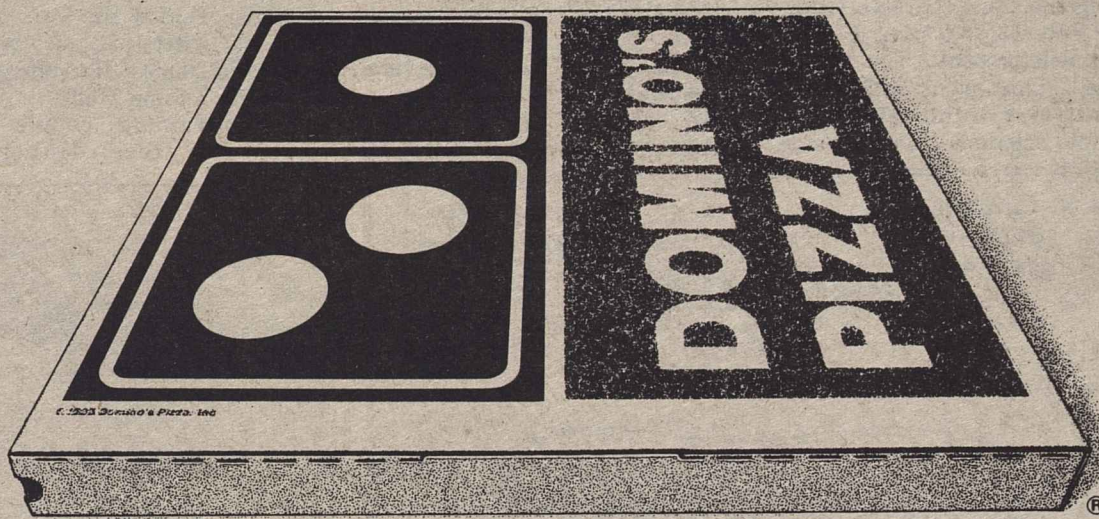
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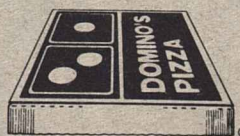


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Referendum

continued from page one

unanimous vote to rescind the Steering Committee bill. Senate President Fred Richey will appoint an ad hoc committee to look into the continuing issue and to report back to the full senate.

Though the question of a referendum has been put aside, for the time being, many questions still remain on the usefulness of Student Government.

"There are so many things Student Government provides for **Senators**

continued from page one

people to sign the petition in classes, in front of the library, Harcombe and Schilleter cafeterias, and anywhere else they can find someone. He says some students have volunteered to help get signatures.

"We're glad we have an alternative," Sizemore said. "At least

the student body. Abolishing it would leave organizations in a very bad way. It would be very difficult for student life to maintain Student Governments responsibilities," Sen. Brian Smith said.

When responding to senate questions through a written statement, Dean of Student Life Joy Smith said without Student Government, "I think the University as a whole would lose a wonderful system of on-going

we can get a petition and get it put on the ballot."

Welborn says the referendum would "let students decide if they want it like it is now."

"Our petition will call for the abolition of Student Government as it currently exists," Welborn said. "We feel that student services and some sort of trial court

communication between students and administrators. I think the administration loses its source of student opinion and an extremely important source of constant, constructive criticism.

"I think we all lose some valuable services to students such as the funding of student organizations, using student priorities, and the ruling on alleged violations of University regulations based upon the current student standards and values, not to

system can exist as autonomous bodies."

Sizemore says that they are modeling their move to end Student Government somewhat like the drive at the University of Georgia, which did away with its student government in 1979.

"The same things are happening here: low voter turnout,

mention the services of the executive branch," Smith said.

When asked if the student life office could handle the loss of Student Government she said, "No. There are more than 300 students involved in some area of Student Government this year. There is no possible way that my staff could come close to providing the services you [Student Government] are now offering students."

apathy in the organization itself, and people who just want something on their resumes and are serving their own interest," Sizemore said.

"A lot of people in Student Government feel that they're more important than they really are."

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STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

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



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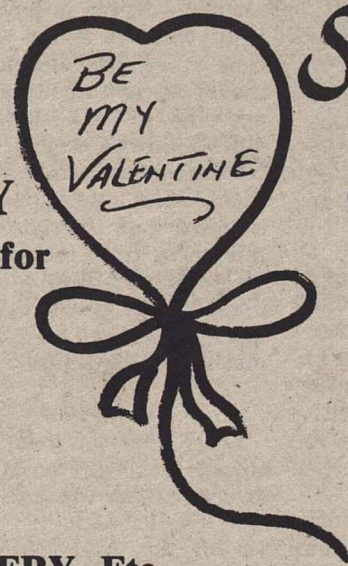
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**THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1986
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weight control programs will be offered by the University's College of Nursing Center beginning Feb. 5 and March 28. Classes will be held weekly from 12 noon until 1 p.m. for six weeks. For more information and registration, call 656-3076. Registration will be limited.

"The Past and Future of Tourism in the Southeast" will be presented Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers by Dr. Roger Stougj and Dr. Kingsley Haynes of Indiana University. All students and faculty are invited. The lecture will be sponsored by the Parks Recreation and Tourism Department.

The German/English Bible Circle meets every Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Y-Chapel. A volunteer guitarist is needed. Call Dr. Pat Wannamaker at 656-3544 or 654-1505.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Sigma Nu are sponsoring a trip to the Medical University of South Carolina on Feb. 7 and 8. Information will be presented by the colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, allied health, and the graduate program. All interested students should contact Ken Wagner at 656-3835 as soon as possible.

Any students interested in a career in cytotechnology/histotechnology or in dental hygiene should contact Ken Wagner at 656-3835 for information about these programs at the Medical University of South Carolina. Positions are still available for the 1986-1987 school year.

The Engineer-In-Training (E.I.T.) exam will be given April 12 at 7:30 a.m. at Riggs Hall. Application forms must be completed in 113 Riggs Hall by Feb. 21. A check or money order of \$30 must accompany the application. No cash will be accepted.

CLASSIFIEDS

Spring Break on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach, or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89; and skiing at Steamboat or Vail from only \$86! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more... Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your Spring Break counts...count on Sunchase.

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For summer employment at the beach. Are you a psychiatric nurse with a master's degree in psycho-social nursing who yearns to spend your summer vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C. and make money at the same time by teaching your specialty to A.D. nursing students? The USC-Coastal Carolina College School of Nursing dean wants to hear from you. Please send a detailed resume along with a letter of introduction and three references from employers and/or supervisors to Dr. Milene Megel, Dean of Nursing, Coastal Carolina College, P.O. Box 1954, Conway, S.C. 29526. An Affirmative Action Employer.

Lost: Pair of reading glasses in a burgundy case. If found, please call Cathy at 654-6732 or 656-5535.

Take the Nestle Quick Spring Break '86 Challenge and win all-expense paid trip to Daytona Beach for up to 24 people, or \$10,000 cash! Call 1-800-Nestle-1 for information.

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Firewood lot sale—Behind Dairy Barn on Perimeter Road. \$10/truck load. Feb. 1 only, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. C.U. Forestry Club.

THE CLEMSON TYPING SERVICE—Offering professional word processing at reasonable rates. Plan ahead and call early! 654-8124 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHERS needed—Evening hours, flexible schedule. Camera helpful. Car needed. Classic photo, 654-8019.

PERFECT SUMMER JOBS! Wild-water Ltd. now hiring river guide and support staff positions. Guide School offered in late March. Call (803) 647-5336.

Posting Agent wanted to distribute advertising materials around campus. Earn over \$10 per hour representing over 100 magazines, including *Time* and *Newsweek*, European travel and other student discounts. College Products, 136 Exeter St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235. Phone number (718) 646-2145.

PERSONALS

C.T.D., may you infinitely jam out any and all with your "spanking" new tape deck! Keep the subway clean, reasonably anyway. Take care, Johnstone Joe.

Please return Santa frog. Taken from C410 Johnstone. Any information call Ricky ASAP 656-8176.

Gert, sorry about your foot. I know you wanted to clog! Don't worry about the problem. It will be cured. Maude.

Rich, Rookie and Dog, the party was great—thanks! When's the instant replay? Your favorite Aikenite.

KLS, Ich Liebe Diene... Everything, SK.

Frog hair. Some things in life are meant to never be forgotten. You are one of them. Signed, Frog hair lover.

Pam, aren't you glad you went to Tiger-town? I am! We'll have to make a return trip soon! Only if the hall and team promise to keep quiet. Don't be late again! E.

Small, cute and Italian. Payoff date is coming soon. I hope you have LOTS of money 'cause I plan to do the town right. Signed, as-confident-as-ever. P.S. I still think I should make you cook.

Sandy Jr., two weekends and no dates? Don't worry, WE love you!

Bill, better late than never, I love you—Virginia.

Patty, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Kappa Tau Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi.

Lucy, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Kappa Tau Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi.

So, you won the bet, eh? Well, this is one bet I'm going to enjoy losing. Can't wait til Sat. LOVE me.

Brunson, we need something new to bet on. It's no fun being nice! Bo.

Hello! Mom, Dad, Jeanne, Frank, Jim Ely and Brian Loeffler, The Clemson connection.

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Features

Department head carves a different bird

by Judy Molnar
office manager

"I went head on into the guy," says Dr. Gordon Gray, head of the educational and secondary education department, of his first experience with football. He has used this "head on" attitude to carry over into all aspects of his life, including his uncommon pastime.

His favorite hobby for the past two years has been carving birds out of wood. He first became interested in bird carving by watching his grandfather, a craftsman, carve furniture. His interest for bird carving was further enhanced when a friend, Bill West, suggested he try bird carving. His desire to be the best has helped Gray in his new outlet. He said the hobby takes a great deal of concentration, but it also relaxes him by taking his mind off of things.

Gray said it usually takes 40 to 50 hours per bird because of the detailed work involved. Gray takes a rough block of wood and carves it into a life-size bird.

Gray has always enjoyed competition. This instinct to compete has won Gray seven ribbons for bird carving nationally.

Learned from athletics, Gray's competitive attitude and discipline have rubbed off onto his education, his dealing with people, and his hobby. He believes "people are capable of anything if they discipline themselves."

When he was in the eighth grade he found out about the game of football. One day he was in P.E. class, and the coach saw him working out. The coach must have seen something in him because he asked him to come out for the football team, even though Gray had never seen the game.

"Well, I was put into the position of linebacker, not knowing what to do," he said. "The coach told me to hit the guy with the ball. The very first play I did exactly that, ending up with a broken nose."

He continued playing football and received a scholarship to East Tennessee State University. The game, of which he knew nothing, suddenly became his vehicle through college.

"I had always done enough to get by and received fairly good grades in school," he said. It was never challenging to him until he met the person most influential in his life—the university presi-

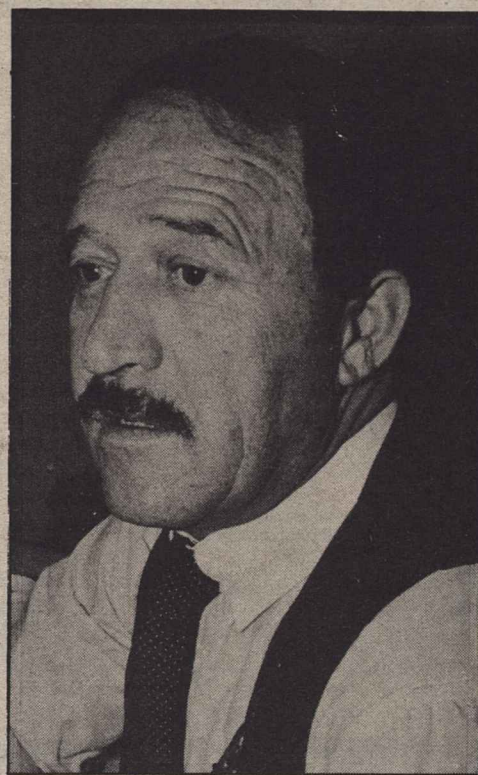
dent's wife.

"I went to her reading class and thought I was prepared well enough," he said. "She asked a question, and I answered it better than anybody else, but she told me in front of the class that I was lazy." [She said] I was not working up to my capabilities. No one had ever done that to me."

That was when he decided to go "head on" into learning how to discipline himself and apply his abilities to the fullest. Gray felt that, if he didn't do it in the classroom, he "wouldn't be allowed to do it on the field." He felt that athletics taught him this discipline and how to allocate his time effectively.

He realized the value education and that is would be his tool for success in life. Otherwise, if he did not discipline himself, he would be back to doing his original plans of driving a milk truck in Greenville, Tenn.

"One must realize that if you try, you might not succeed at first," he said, "but keep trying—the odds are in your favor. Be satisfied with yourself and measure up to your own standards, and not those of others."



Gordon Gray



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Yu-lu Zhang and Yi-hong Wu package food at Share Food Co-op.

Co-op 'hooks' members by trial

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

Arrowroot flour, applejack cheese, and dried unsulfured fruits are three things one would have a hard time finding in the average grocery store.

But there is a place in Clemson that has these things and more, including a wealth of whole wheat and spinach pastas, spiced honey and nuts.

Share Food Co-op, located on the lowest level of the Wesley Foundation in Clemson, is a small treasure chest filled with gems of food that are good for you.

Open since September 1978, Share Food Co-op has provided many people healthy and inexpensive food bought in bulk from three suppliers located in the Southeast.

"We are what the members want us to be," manager Alice Skaar said. "If members want a particular item, we will have it for them in the next shipment we get."

The co-op currently has 50

memberships, with people participating on all four levels of membership.

Dues are \$12 a year for everyone. A non-working member, one who does not work at the co-op the minimum three hours a month required to have a working membership, pays the base price for food plus a 30-percent markup. Working members pay a 10-percent markup, senior citizens a 15-percent markup, and those who work more than six hours a month at the co-op pay only a five-percent markup.

Skaar said that working at the co-op includes simple duties such as dividing up the bulk merchandise into smaller quantities, balancing the books, and getting orders together for those members who call their orders in and come and pick them up.

One has to be a member to shop at the co-op, but trial memberships are available for those who want to give the co-op a try.

"For \$1.50, a person can come to the co-op for a month and buy food with a 10-percent markup

and see if they like it, Skaar said. "A lot of people have gotten hooked by that trial membership."

What a lot of things there are to get hooked on!

A pound of fresh parmesan cheese sells for \$3.66 a pound. One pint of low sodium soy sauce sells for 86 cents a pint. Tofu, a popular cheese used in quiches, sells for 86 cents a pound, compared to \$2.35 at the grocery store.

Ms. Skaar thinks that the spices and herbs are the best buys.

For example, she said, a bag of cinnamon equal to or more than the amount found in a \$1.25 container at a grocery store chain sells for 23 cents at the co-op.

Fresh vegetables in season are another good bargain all year round.

"One of our best sellers is fresh mushrooms at \$1.20 a pound," she said.

To join, all one has to do is fill out some preliminary forms and pay the dues for the year.

For more information, call 654-4547.

Get some sleep

by Mary Barber,
assistant professor
College of Nursing

Do you have difficulty falling asleep, then get up feeling tired the next morning? If you answered yes, you are probably suffering from insomnia, a common sleep disorder characterized by an inability to obtain a sufficient quantity and quality of sleep.

Living Well

Insomnia occurs most often in persons under 30 and in females over 50. Insomniacs are easily awakened and move more during sleep than normal sleepers. Sleep research has shown that insomniacs also have higher heart rates and body temperatures before and during sleep.

Insomnia has both physical and emotional causes. Some physical factors are shift rotation at work, pain, cold, persistent coughing, and loud noises.

Many drugs have been found to interfere with sleep. Examples of such drugs are amphetamines, bronchodilators, steroid preparations (cortisone), and hypnotics (seconal). Caffeine, a chemical in coffee, tea, and colas, may interfere with sleep if too much is consumed during the day.

Emotions also play a major role in one's ability to obtain sufficient rest. Fear, anxiety, worry, and depression are the major causes of lost sleep. Many chronic insomniacs are described as tense, complaining individuals who are oversensitive to minor discomforts and are, therefore, unable to let go and relax.

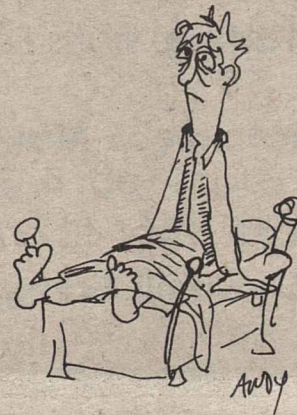
How much sleep does a person need? The ideal amount varies from individual to individual. Most people need six to eight hours of sleep each night to func-

tion at peak performance.

Here are some helpful hints to help you gain more restful sleep. You may try these suggestions separately or use several to see what works best for you.

- Take a brisk walk several hours before bedtime
- Limit intake of caffeinated beverages to two servings each day
- Perform usual bedtime rituals such as reading before going to bed
- Go to bed at the same time or nearly same time each night
- Eat a bedtime snack of protein foods which help induce and maintain sleep
- Provide enough bedcovers for adequate warmth
- Find a person with whom you can share your concerns confidentially
- Use meditation, visualization and imagery to help you relax
- If possible, limit use of sleeping medications

If these recommendations do not help, consider seeing your family physician for treatment or seek professional counseling through the local mental health agency.



Friends are found in the darndest places

My roommate was pulling out all the stuff from under the couch the other day. He found seven pairs of shoes, three pairs of dirty socks, a canteen, and an old friend of mine.



RAMBLIN'
Hugh Gray
Features Editor

This "old friend" is my baseball glove. We've kept together since I was in the seventh grade. Several people tried to tell

me what to look for when I went to choose a glove, but I did all the pickin' out myself.

Over the years, he has gotten beaten up and ragged. The signature of Bobby Bonds is almost faded out of the pocket. The leather is worn, and loose ends of the webbing flail in the wind. Even the threads of the label have popped so that you can just barely make out "Wilson."

That old pal has seen me through plenty of times over the last nine years—good and bad. There were the five years of varsity ball in high school when he had more

confidence in me than anybody else did. He has seen me through more errors than I care to remember, too, but always ready to get me started at improving.

He would share my exhilaration when I would make a big play and my big-head when I'd get congratulated for a good game.

One time I got in a big argument with my Dad about whether I was going to play ball in the summer league or work on the farm. How is it that you never win arguments with a dad? Anyway, my buddy stood by me, waiting for our next chance to come along.

He has always stood by me. Even though I would sometimes put him on a shelf, he could always be waiting when I came back. This old chum has never gotten lost in a shuffle, either. I have always been able to find him when I needed to.

Always around when you need them, picking you up when you're down, and sharing your good times and bad. Ain't it great to have friends!

Dr. Zenon knows about these things pretty well. He made friends with a stray cat and has had a constant companion for the 13 years since.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

If you missed him before,
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he's entertaining, funny and talented.
See him in Edgar's Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.



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Woman in Red, Feb. 2, 7 & 9:15,
Sunday Free Flick, Free with
University I.D.

Andromeda Strain, 8 p.m., \$1, Feb. 3

Fletch, Feb. 6–8, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50

All movies this week are in the
Y-theater.

Take a Short Course:

Tatting, starts Feb. 4,
\$8

Hammock Making,
starts Feb. 4, \$35

CPR, Feb. 10, 12, \$20

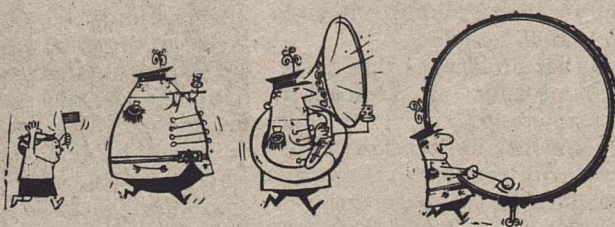
Downhill Skiing,
Feb. 6, \$20 includes
transportation, lift
ticket, rentals, and
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Entertainment

Music Awards

New faces add needed spice to show

The past year in music was a rather quiet one compared to all the commotion Prince, Bruce Springsteen and Lionel Richie caused last year. No purple storms, no all night "I love America" parties, no "Penny Lover."



THE BEAT GOES ON
Ernest Gibbs
Entertainment Editor

However, there were a few noise makers in the musical realm. Most of these were new on the scene, like Whitney Houston, Freddie Jackson and a-Ha. These entertainers were some pretty big names in music last year. They were all part of the American

Music Awards.

It was good to see some new musical talent on the scene this year. Whitney Houston, I think, was the big surprise. On her first time out, the soulstress kicked out a couple of number ones and some top ten hits. She also nabbed two awards: one for favorite R&B single, and the other for Soul/R&B video. Look for big things from this soul star.

Springsteen was still kicking live in '85 with his *Born in the U.S.A.* album. I don't think this was due to solely the album. Coupled with his strong touring it's no wonder he picked up two awards for '85.

The undisputed Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, was a hot item last year. For more than 20 years she has been a consistent hit maker. She herself snatched two awards away from the likes of Whitney Houston and Tina Turner. The

furnace is still hot.

I was disappointed to see that Dire Straits didn't win anything. *Brothers in Arms* was a very solid album and yielded a couple of smooth songs. Maybe next year.

It was good to see that no one person or group dominated the awards. The year of the *Thriller* probably brought back horrible memories for many entertainers. The show could have been called the "Michael Jackson Jubilee." Seeing the same face over and over again can get boring.

There was a dominant force, however, in country music. Willie Nelson seemed to have the edge on everybody else. He not only won several music awards, but he garnered one of the three special humanitarian awards. Harry Belafonte and Bob Geldof got the other two.

Usually country music doesn't make

much of an impact, but Willie Nelson's strong showing revealed that country music is a force to be reckoned with.

Stevie Wonder made a strong showing as did Huey Lewis and the News, both taking two awards each. Stevie Wonder seemed to surge at the end of '85. Huey Lewis and the News, on the wings of the film *Back to the Future*, were winning with "The Power of Love."

What these winners will do in '86 remains to be seen. If Whitney Houston keeps an array of good producers, she'll come back strong. Wonder and Springsteen should continue on their perennial hit track. So should Kool & the Gang.

Michael Jackson's new album, Prince's new movie, and other surprises await us in '86. It should be a sensational year.

Ensemble here to entertain

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

Are you a fan of the big band era? Do you long for the return of conductors like Count Basie, Bennie Goodman, and Glenn Miller? If so, look no further—the University Jazz Ensemble is here to entertain you.

The University Jazz Ensemble is made up of five saxophonists, four trombonists, five trumpeters and four rhythm players. Richard Goodstein, director of the ensemble, likes the style of the

big bands.

"We try to follow the instrumentation of the big bands of the early '40s, like the bands of Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman," he said.

Goodstein looks forward to working with the ensemble this year. "We have an excellent performing group. We're very excited about this year."

The ensemble will feature a variety of music this year. "We'll be doing an arrangement by Blood, Sweat, and Tears of the Billie Holiday tune, 'God Bless

the Child,'" he said. This song will feature a trombone solo by Den Swartz and a saxophone solo by Kevin Hawkins.

"We'll also feature our trumpet section on a tune called 'Brass Machine.' There will be old standards such as Duke Ellington's 'A Train.' It's really shaping up pretty well."

The University Jazz Ensemble will hold their first performance Feb. 21, along with the Airmen of Note, the top jazz ensemble of the armed forces.

Movie lacks development

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

Twice in a Lifetime is a movie about a middle-aged man who, after his fiftieth birthday, falls in love with a waitress at his favorite bar.

Movie Review

He leaves his wife and four kids, the youngest in her late teens, to go be with the younger woman. We see the devastation in the lives of the wife and the children, as well as the changes that the man goes through.

Not a very enticing story line, huh? I sure wish I would have known it was going to be as depressing as it was before I'd

spent my hard earned bucks on it.

Gene Hackman plays the disillusioned man, Harry McKenzie, and Ellen Burstyn plays his wife. Ann Margret plays Audrey, the other woman, and Aly Sheedy and Amy Madigan plays two of the children. What great actors and actresses, and what a poor script for them to work with.

Basically the plot is a good one, as it's based on something that unfortunately happens quite often, people in couples growing tired of one another and growing apart. This aspect definitely makes the movie a bit depressing.

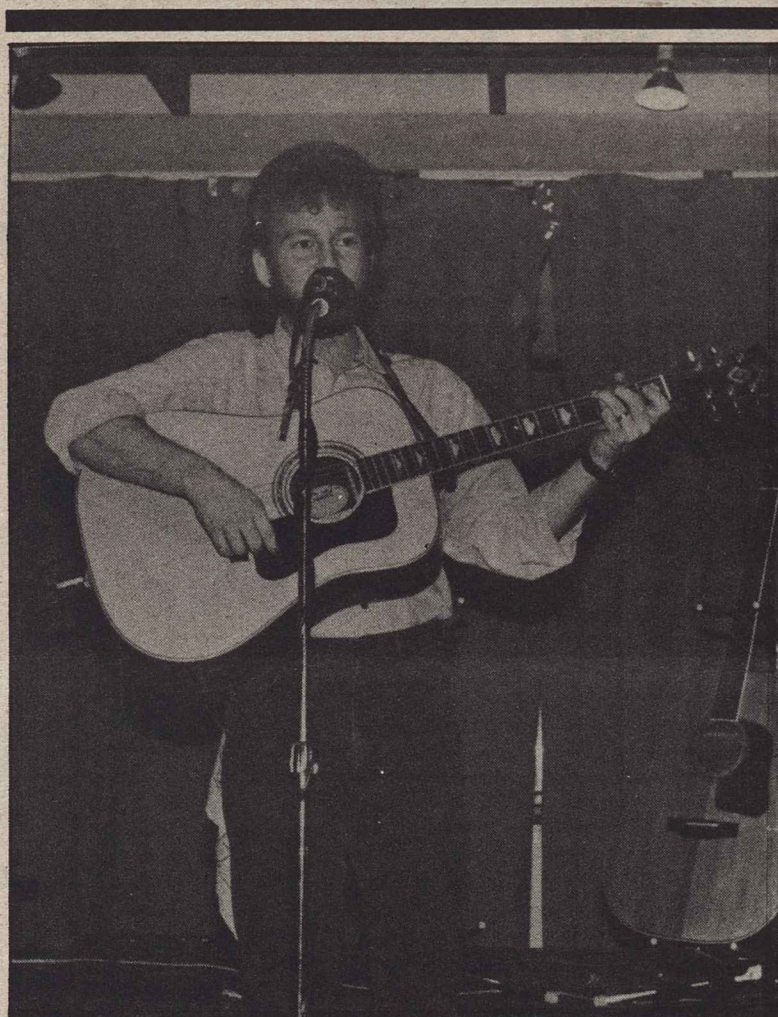
Only the most hard-hearted will not feel bad for the abandoned wife, and memories of past love-life hurts may come flooding back.

The problem with the movie is

that once the main conflict is introduced, everything is so predictable that we have pegged by the first fifteen minutes what's going to happen during the next hour and 45 minutes.

Another problem is that there is absolutely no character development, or hints as to what has happened in the past to these people to give us an idea as to why Harry is so unhappy. We hear him tell his wife that life between the two of them is no fun, but we have no idea why it has been no fun.

If your family has been through a divorce, or someone else close to you has, this movie will probably be pretty upsetting. Why a lot of critics are liking this film, I'll never know.



Tracy Langston/staff photographer

Strummin'

Comedian/guitarist Brian Husky dazzled a crowd in Edgar's Tuesday night.

Spielberg doesn't know all the facts

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

It's definitely Stephen Spielberg, with the ever-changing moody sky, the suspenseful moments, the incredible cinematography, and the special effects.

But that, thank goodness for Alice Walker and all those character-loving people out there, is not all *The Color Purple* is. It's a part of Alice Walker and the dream she had while jotting down the first words for the novel, *The Color Purple*, upon which the movie was based somewhat.

It's the life of a mistreated and misunderstood black woman of rural Georgia in the early 1900s. It's the story of the life of Celie, played as a youth by Desreta Jackson and as an adult by Whoopi Goldberg. We watch as this innocent child transforms from the slave-wife of a widowed man to a whole person, overcoming barriers that had existed for black women (and most black men), expressing emotions that has remained bottled in her brutal surroundings, and becoming a person we not only relate to because of her turmoils but admire because of her strength to fight for what she rightfully deserves—respect.

Goldberg brings substance and life to

Celie, surely earning herself an Oscar nomination. Celie is deprived of her childhood as we learn with the movie's opening. Her Pa has fathered her two children, given them away, and through secret threats, kept the act from his wife.

Celie's father takes even more from her when he throws her to "Mister" (the term Celie uses when addressing her recently widowed husband, played by Danny Glover in a delicate supporting-actor role). But Celie has one thread left—a bond with her sister, Nettie (Akosua Busia). They feel their child-like, innocent love will conquer all danger . . . until Nettie refuses Mister's sexual advances. Then Nettie, too, is taken from Celie when Mister literally picks her up and throws her off the property.

"I'll write," she yells to Celie while Mister throws rocks. But Mister keeps those letters from Celie and for more than 20 years the two are completely separated, Celie unaware that Nettie has traveled to Africa as a missionary with the new parents of Celie's children.

The love Celie feels for her sister cannot be replaced, but with Shug she discovers a fresh love, a companionship, a chance to feel like a person. Spielberg has been greatly criticized for shying away from the lesbian encounter between Shug and

Celie. "Taking away the realism," some have said.

I must agree with Spielberg: a passionate kiss and long embrace between the two are sufficient. The point is made. Alice Walker did not intend for Celie to be viewed as a lesbian; she was merely pointing out in the novel that everyone needs love even the shy, fearful Celie is desperate for live emotional love, any kind.

The worst directing decision came when Spielberg chose to leave Celie's trip to Memphis in the novel. Granted, you can't put the entire novel into a two-hour movie, but Celie and Shug's trip to Memphis is a major part of the story plot and purpose. It is in Memphis that Celie really finds herself, starts making clothes for people, and discovers that she can do something real with her life—something for which that people will say "thank you" and mean it. While Georgia serves as the location for her trials, Memphis serves as the place for her triumph.

The movie's ending also seems damaged because it is rushed and it fails to parallel the novel's ending. That's always good and fine with book-to-movie transfers if they work better or even work okay. *The Color Purple*'s ending doesn't.

See Color, page 14

Regional Notes . . .

University Gospel Choir

The University Gospel Choir will hold its annual Gospel Explosion Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Sandra Reaves-Phillips

Blues/jazz vocalist Sandra Reaves-Phillips will perform Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff.

Prague Chamber Orchestra

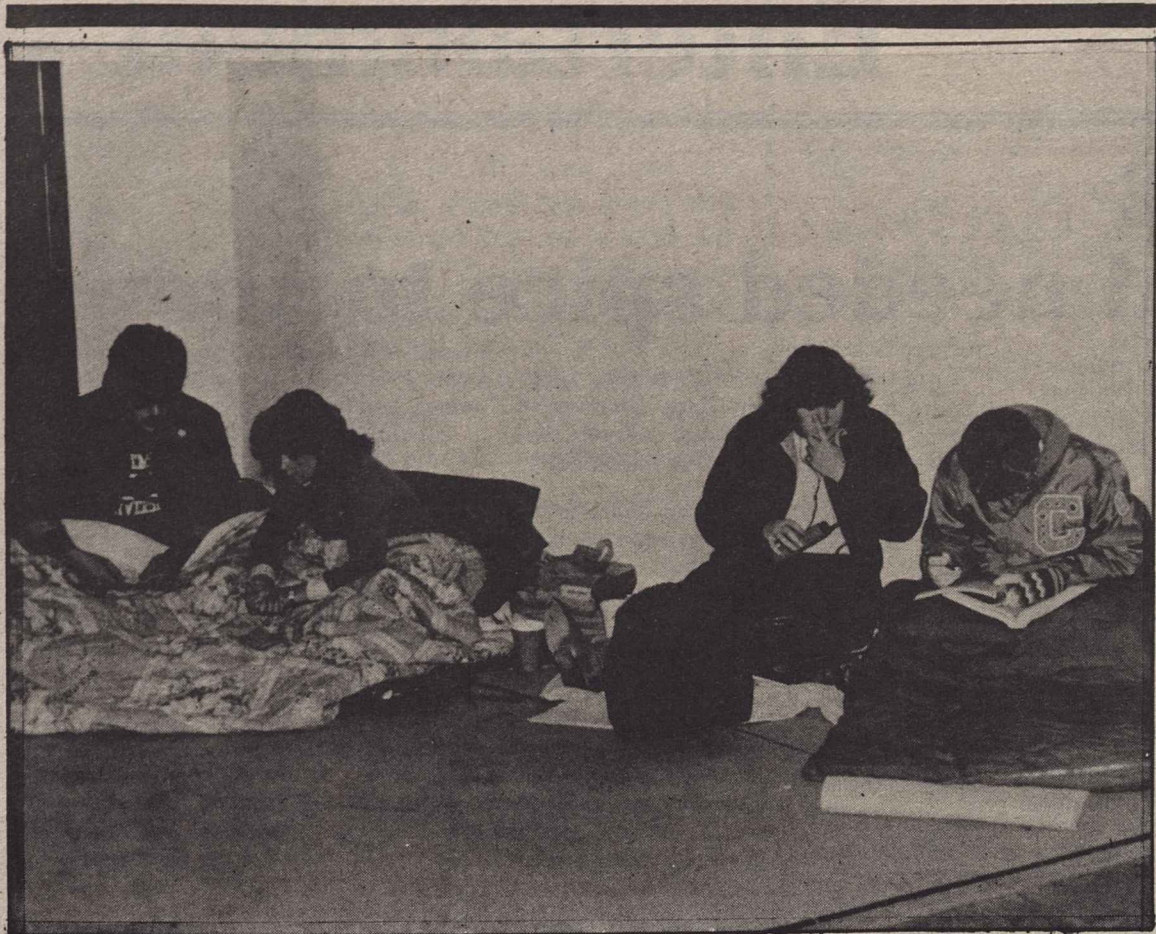
The Prague Chamber Orchestra will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free for University students, \$2 for children, and \$6 for the general public.

Five Directions Cinema

Five Directions Cinema will present *Pixote* Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y-Theater. Admission is \$2.

Chamber Music Series

Pianists Lillian Harder and Sharon Sawyer will perform Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Chillin' out

Students await the opening of the Union Box Office to purchase tickets for John Cougar Mellencamp, who will be in concert March 1 in Littlejohn Coliseum.

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Color

continued from page 13

Everything's going along fine, then it abruptly stops, leaving us clinging to the side of the cliff. And hanging with us on the cliff's edge is Mister and Celie's relationship instead of allowing their relationship to discover eye

to eye that love can change people, love can create miracles.

But we must hang, with E.T.'s friends and with close encounters of the third kind. That's the way Spielberg's movies end, unfortunately for *The Color Purple*.

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Sports

Tigers drop two on the road, top Wake Duke too much, Deacons not

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

DURHAM, N.C.—The Tiger basketball team had plenty going against it when it entered the contest Wednesday night against the No. 5 Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

And then the heavily favored Blue Devils hit 70 percent of their shots from the field in the first half, and it was all over.

Duke used that hot first-half shooting and 55 combined points from seniors Mark Alarie and Johnny Dawkins to cruise to a 84-73 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson.

The Tigers, who defeated Wake Forest Saturday, fell to 14-6 overall and 2-4 in conference play with the loss.

"In the first half we played very well," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose club improved to 19-2 overall and 6-2 in conference play. "We had a lot of passes, and people were slashing through. We were really excellent

for 10 minutes. I don't think you can do much better [than we did then]."

The Blue Devils scored on their first eight possessions of the game to jump to a 16-6 lead and were never really threatened after that. Duke expanded their initial lead to 39-19 with 6:14 left in the first half and went in at the intermission with a 51-34 advantage.

Duke increased its lead to 61-38 with 16:18 remaining, but the Tigers began to cut into the lead then. Behind the play of Glen McCants and Larry Middleton, both of whom finished with 20 points each, the Tigers steadily fought back but could never get closer than seven points with 38 seconds remaining.

"We dug a hole for ourselves in the first half," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "They're awfully good, and they shot well."

"In games we've played here, we haven't been able to stop them. They hit the tough shots, but that's why they're the No. 5 team in the country."

The crowd of 8,564 was treated

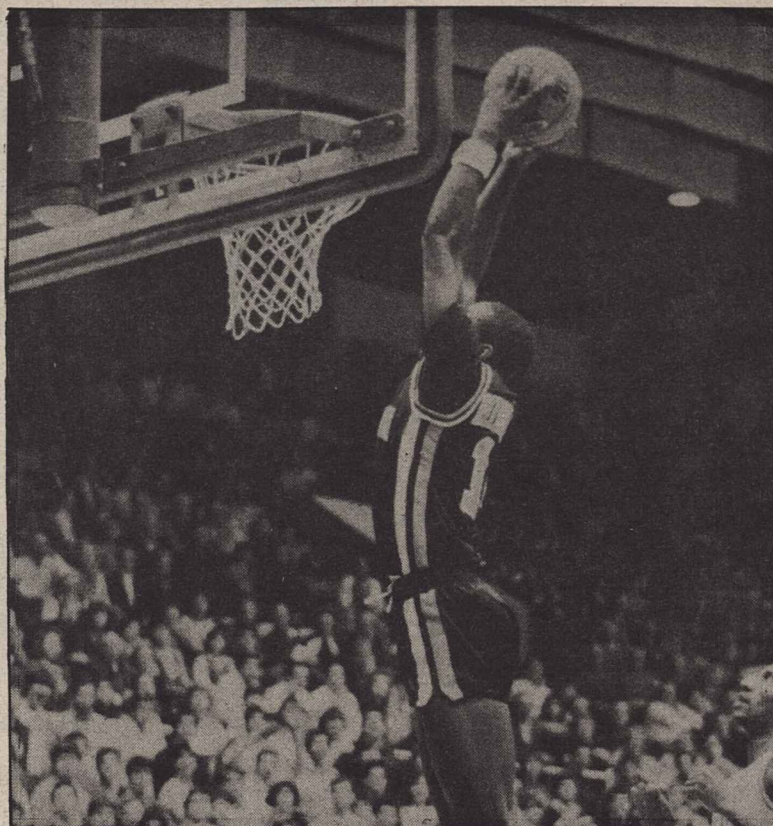
to an offensive show by Alarie, who scored on a dazzling array of power lay-ups and dunks, driving one-handed shots, short hooks, and jumpers. Alarie scored 19 of his 29 points in the first half and hit 10 of his 12 shots from the field for the night. The 29 points tied his career high.

"It was just a case of me being in the right place at the right time," Alarie said of his points. "We've really been working on our motion offense, and I've been trying to play a little harder and more aggressively."

"I thought we came into this game as mentally ready as we have been all year. I thought we executed very well, but in the second half I thought we were very lackadaisical."

Clemson used the full-court press throughout the second half and was able to get several turnovers out of it. Middleton scored 12 points in the last five minutes of the game as the Tigers rallied to close the Duke margin.

The Tigers were much more
See Duke, page 18



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Clemson's Larry Middleton dunks for two points against Duke Wednesday night at Cameron Indoor Stadium.



AnnaMaria Marchionne/staff photographer

Attempting a lay-up, Horace Grant is fouled by USC's Michael Foster.

USC Gamecocks take revenge

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

COLUMBIA—When you ask the Tiger basketball team which wins mean the most, its answer would most probably be Atlantic Coast Conference wins. But when you ask the fans which are the most important, undoubtedly, many would say wins over the University of South Carolina.

"There is no doubt that a win over USC means a lot to the fans," said head coach Cliff Ellis. "We wanted to sweep to give us the state bragging rights, to be able to say we are the best team in the state. But right now, no one can say that."

The Gamecocks sealed the split by virtue of two free throws by senior Linwood Moye with only eight seconds remaining on the clock last Thursday. That put the Gamecocks up 65-64, which turned out to be the final margin as last second attempts by the Tigers' Grayson Marshall and Michael Tait fell short of their mark.

The Tigers captured the first meeting between these two

teams in an overtime victory at Littlejohn Dec. 7.

"This was a tough one to lose," said Ellis. "It went right down to who got the breaks in the end. Earlier in the year we were getting the ball to fall our way, but now the breaks are just not coming to us."

After playing to a 31-31 half-time score, the Tigers took charge early in the second half opening up a five point lead at 41-36 thanks to the long-range bombs of Marshall and Larry Middleton. The duo scored the Tigers first ten points of the second stanza on shots of 18 feet and beyond.

The Tigers opened up their largest lead of the game with 12:47 remaining thanks to consecutive three point plays by Horace Grant. Grant's converted plays, plus a technical foul on Carolina's Perry Dozier for grabbing the rim, combined to give the Tigers an eight point lead.

However, the Gamecocks fought back and eventually took a 55-54 lead at the 9:56 mark. The lead changed hands three

more times before Moye sank his game-winning shots to give the Tigers their fifth loss against 13 wins.

"We played hard defensively and were in the game right up to the very last shot," said Ellis. "We missed some key shots but I have to give credit where it is due—they hit their shots when they needed them and that was the difference."

The Tigers were paced in scoring by guard Larry Middleton and forward Horace Grant who had 17 and 19 points, respectively. The Gamecocks were led by Michael Foster with 20 points followed by Linwood Moye and Daryl Martin with 16 apiece.

"We had some good performances from guys we haven't been getting production from," said Ellis. "Horace and Larry played really well for us, as did the whole team."

"We just have to get our heads up and try to put this behind us," said Ellis. "The difference in the game was that the clock ran out on us. Maybe next time we can change that."

Tigers still seeking basketball upper echelon

DURHAM, N.C.—The spread was 14 points, the drive was five hours, and the Duke Blue Devils were No. 5 in the country—talk about your no-win situations.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

But I just had to see Cameron Indoor Stadium; I wanted to hear the fans, see the players, and feel the tradition of Duke basketball. Though I held out little hope of an upset in view of the large point spread, I just wanted to be there to experience Duke basketball first hand.

In a way, Cliff Ellis' Tigers were in much the same frame of mind as they prepared to meet the Blue Devils Wednesday night.

For years Clemson's basketball program has watched from the wings as the big names of the ACC have battled for supremacy. The Tigers have been left to scrap for what bit of recognition they could muster, consistently being relegated to the lower echelon of the

conference.

But along with Ellis has come a commitment to Tiger basketball, a burning desire to vault into the lofty domain of such powers as North Carolina, Maryland, Duke, and most recently, Georgia Tech.

Wednesday's game with Duke provided Ellis and his club with just such an opportunity to prove to the rest of the basketball community that Tiger basketball was on its way up.

Yet the results seemed contrary to that assumption, signaling that in fact the Tigers' rise to the top had stalled somewhat, drifting aimlessly in a holding pattern, waiting for another chance to prove their true worth in the ACC.

Different approach

While Duke has taken measure of most of their opponents on the basketball court this season, there are few who could match their fan support in the stands—few, if any.

Even though Cameron Indoor Stadium holds only 8,564 people, you'd be hard pressed to find a more vocal, enthusiastic group anywhere, and the basis for that enthusiasm comes from the student body.

Unlike other schools which place their students in the nose-bleed sections high above the action, Duke allows its student body to sit on the floor, filling the seats around the court and behind the benches. And you should hear the difference.

With the bad weather and the promise of a somewhat easy Blue Devil victory, many Duke followers chose to sit Wednesday's contest out—but not the student body.

They were there in full force, armed with tennis balls and frisbees for their pregame entertainment and ready to root for their Devils while making life miserable for Ellis and his Tigers with verbal barbs from the sidelines and demoralizing chants for which they have become well known.

Positive side

As in most situations, there is a positive side to what transpired in Durham. In fact, several good points can be made about the Tigers' effort against the Blue Devils.

Faced with a 20-point deficit midway through the second half, the Tigers refused to give up when all seemed lost. They battled back, even cutting the lead

down to nine points with less than a minute remaining.

Possibly more important was the fact that coach Ellis seemed to have found a combination of players which worked well together, playing team ball and making things happen on both ends of the court.

For the majority of the second half, Ellis went with Michael Tait and Grayson Marshall at the guards, Larry Middleton and Horace Grant at the forwards, and Glen McCants in the middle. It was this team, basically a three-guard offense, that outscored Duke 44-38 in the second half while taking command on the boards.

While those left on the bench seem to have one predominant strength, Jenkins the zonebuster, Corbit the penetrator, Michael the defender, and Pryor the rebounder, Ellis has put together a group that seem to work with each other, complementing each other while blending their various talents into one attack.

That group, combined with the specific talents on the bench, could bring some of that cohesiveness that has been lacking back to the Tigers' game, and help Ellis and his team reach for those higher levels of competition which they long for.

Tigers face No. 1 Heels

by Jim Henderson
staff writer

When the Tigers take the floor Saturday (4:00 WYFF-Channel 4) against No. 1-ranked North Carolina, they will be taking on more than five of the top players in the country. They will be taking on tradition.

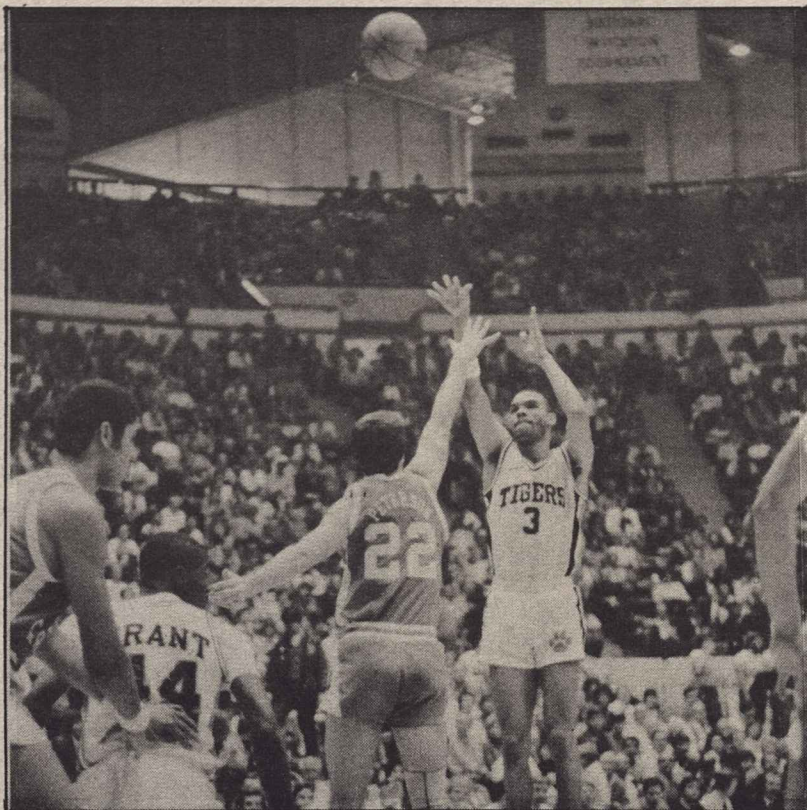
The Tigers are 0-30 in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels are once again ranked No. 1 and, at 21-0, are also off to their best start in their team's history.

They will also have the aid of the Dean Smith Student Activities Center. The SAC holds 21,444 people and is an incredible 14 stories high. The Tar Heels have already disposed of Georgia Tech, Duke, and Notre Dame in the SAC.

North Carolina is projected to start their big lineup of 6-11 senior Warren Martin (8.1 points, 5.4 rebounds) and 6-10 junior Joe Wolf (9.1 points, 6.2 rebounds) at the forwards, 6-11 senior Brad Daugherty (19.7 points, 8.6 rebounds) at center, and Kenny Smith (11.2 points, 6.2 assists) and Steve Hale (11.2 points, 4.8 rebounds) at guards.

North Carolina has been using a nine-man rotation lately. Curtis Hunter and freshman Jeff Lebo and Kevin Madden have been North Carolina's bench support.

The Tar Heels usually go with



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Chris Michael shoots against North Carolina last year.

either a big power lineup or a three-guard offense. Either way, look for them to push the tempo.

Wolf may be the player to watch. He was 16-18 from the field against Georgia Tech and Notre Dame. An interesting

match-up will be Glen McCants and Daugherty. "I always get up for games where I play a well known center," McCants said. The key to defending Daugherty will be to keep the ball out of his hands, he said.

Lady swimmers win, men fall short

by Eric Keller
staff writer

The Tiger swim teams attempted to bounce back from defeats to North Carolina but met with mixed success as they could only manage to gain a split with N.C. State. The women clobbered the Wolfpack by an 82-57 mark while the men dropped a 58-55 decision.

Women

Two star sophomores led the Lady Tigers with double wins. Pam Hayden took the 200 and 500 freestyle events while Nadra Simmons captured wins in the 100 and 200 backstroke races.

Ruth Grodsky, Susan Weiss, and Linda Hughes also added victories for the Lady Tigers. The win leaves the women with a 4-1 record.

Men

The Tigers took a 55-51 advantage into the final event against the nationally ranked Wolfpack team. Unfortunately, they finished one second behind the Pack's final relay team and lost the meet by a mere four points.

Despite the loss, freshman Rick Aaronberg glittered again. For the second straight week

Aaronberg was a triple winner. He touched first in the 1000 free, 200 back, and 200 breaststroke. His time in the 1000 free was also an N.C. State pool record. This was also the second straight week that Aaronberg had set an away pool mark.

Tim Welting and Dave Hrovat also won events for the Tigers. The loss dropped the men to a 3-3 overall record and 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Qualifying Times

With only two meets remaining before the ACC championships, the Tigers have qualified six swimmers in 16 different events. All of the qualifiers are women.

Hayden has met six separate cuts while captain Linda Rutter has made it in three events. Simmons currently has made two cuts while Molly Kueny and a third sophomore, Jan Kemmerling, have made one each.

Upcoming

This weekend the Tigers are on the road again. They travel to Columbia to face the Gamecocks and will finish off their regular season with a home meet against Georgia on Feb. 8.

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Skiers becoming more competitive

by Kyle Gambrell
staff writer

Although Clemson, S.C., is not widely recognized as the winter playground of the Western Hemisphere, nor as an Olympic Training center for winter sports athletes, it is the home of a top-notch member of the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

The University ski team, consisting of eight men and six women, is an active participant in the National Collegiate Ski Association. It is a non-revenue team whose major funding is provided by the team members themselves.

The members are chosen out of the Tiger Ski Club, which is 150 strong and growing.

Both the men's and women's teams have already competed in two events this season and have three events left before entering regional competition.

The men's team, led by three freshmen, finished eighth in a field of 14 for the season opener on Jan. 17 at Beech Mountain.

The second event was this past weekend at Wintergreen, Va. The Tigers again finished eighth,

leaving them at a respectable seventh place in a 14-member conference race.

Before any judgement is made on the respectability of a middle-of-the-pack standing, it must be first understood what kind of competition this team is up against.

The top three teams in the conference are Appalachian State, U.Va. and Lees-McRae College. All of these schools are nestled in the Appalachian Mountains and are no more than an hour from any competition site. All of these teams have full-time coaches and are financially supported by their respective universities.

Each team also has a season lift ticket for their home course and hold a daily practice schedule.

The only support given to the Tiger team by the University is the budgeting of University vans for transportation to the events. There is no coach, and all responsibilities for travel and competition are handled by the team members.

The closest ski area to Clemson is Sky Valley in Dillon, Ga. This may be the Tigers' home course and sponsor next year if plans in

the making work out.

The men's ski team is captained by senior Jim Frost.

"The ski team has just recently become a seriously competitive organization and big goals have been set for this young team. Two years ago Clemson had a skier make it to the Nationals and I guess that started the greater interest in a competitive team."

The Tigers are led by an experienced freshman in Jason Abbot. Abbot raced competitively for the U.S. Army in Europe for two years. He was named to the All-Europe team his final year.

Brian Clouse and Chris Condon are the number two and three skiers and are also freshmen.

The rest of the members are seniors Joe Lazowski and Frost, sophomores Bill Gould and Doug Van Wingerden, and freshman Drew Williams.

With strong finishes in the remaining three events, Abbot has a chance to qualify for the Nationals in Connecticut.

Ann Duke is the top skier for the women's team and has a strong chance at qualifying for



the nationals, also. She is currently the fourth rated skier in the conference, with the top five going to the Nationals.

The rest of the Lady Tigers are seniors Karen Elmer, Pam Moore, Jean Curley, and Lynn Crouh, and freshman Jennifer Cobb.

The Tigers will travel to Winterplace, W. Va., this weekend for the third event of the season. The season will end with two events at Beech Mountain followed by the regionals.

When asked to summarize the team, Frost said, "The com-

petitive nature has just started to become a factor for the team and we are building a new program here at Clemson with young and enthusiastic people. In the past it had mainly been treated in a social atmosphere, but a good finish has become the main goal of every member of the team."

With only good signs in the future and young, ambitious athletes laying the foundation, Clemson could very well become known for its winter follies.

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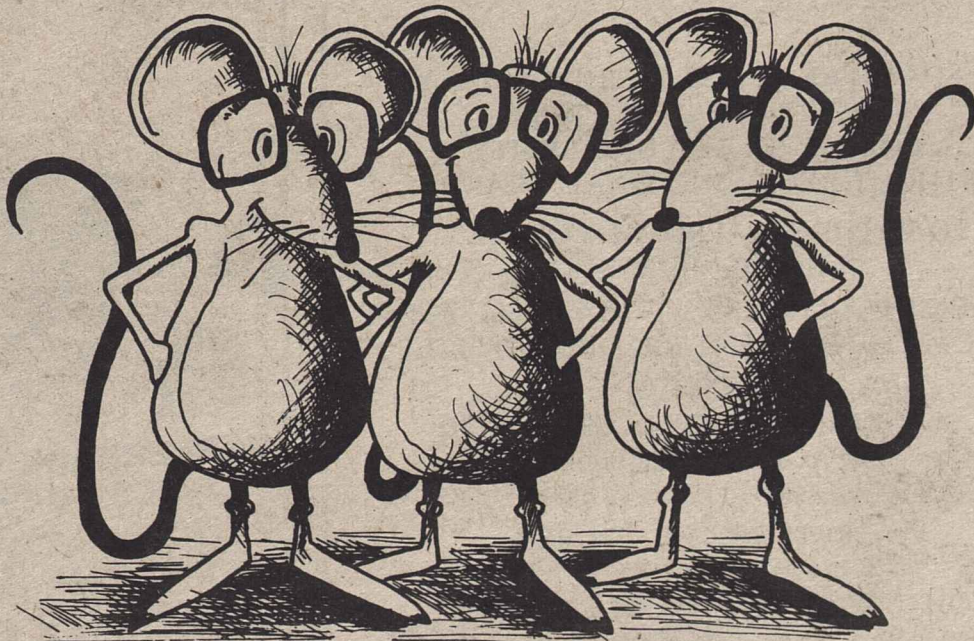
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Lady Tigers suffer disappointing loss

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

Lady Tiger basketball fans witnessed a historic event Saturday afternoon in Littlejohn Coliseum—an event that coach Annie Tribble could've just as well done without.

The importance lay in the fact that the 88-73 loss to Wake Forest that afternoon marked the first time any Clemson women's team had been defeated by the Demon Deacons—a milestone that left Tribble frustrated with her team's performance.

Duke

continued from page 15

successful in the second half than the first as Middleton, Grayson Marshall, and Michael Tait were able to penetrate the Duke defense.

"We got it back together in the second half and made a game out of it," Marshall said. "It could have been a blowout."

Horace Grant scored 16 points and Marshall scored 11 for the

"This is the worst performance we've had in a long time," Tribble said. "We're not going to be successful if something does not change. We need to play much harder and much smarter."

The win raised Wake's record to 11-6 overall and 1-4 in the ACC, while providing Joe Sanchez with a successful debut as head coach. With the loss, the Lady Tigers fell to 8-10 on the season, 2-7 in the conference.

"Overall, they played with more desire and more enthusiasm than we did," said senior

forward Janet Knight. "We were definitely more talented than they were; they must seemed to want it more."

Clemson trailed 36-35 at halftime after leading by as many as five points during the period.

Wake opened the second half with a 10-0 outburst to go ahead 52-39 with just over 15 minutes remaining. Senior guard Lisa Stockton scored six of her 20 points during that run. Stockton and fellow guard Amy Privette combined for 47 points and 16 re-

bounds for the game.

The Lady Tigers were able to close the margin to 80-73 with just 48 seconds on the clock, but Wake converted on eight free throw attempts to seal the victory.

"We've had a lot of two and three point losses this season," Knight said, "and after a while that does something to you—you get down on yourself."

"If we can get a big win that will instill some confidence back into the team," she said. "If we can get that win we'll be just fine. I feel like we've been in

every game we've lost this year, even the Georgia game. They could've gone either way.

"It is disappointing, but if we pull it together now we can have a winning season. The ACC Tournament is what counts now, and if we can get back on track now we'll be in good shape come tournament time."

Karen Ann Jenkins led Clemson with 23 points and 15 rebounds—both of which were career highs. Knight was the only other Lady Tiger to score in double figures with 11 points.

Tigers. Grant grabbed 14 rebounds. Dawkins tallied 26 points for Duke, and David Henderson and Tommy Amaker added 14 and 10, respectively.

In the Wake Forest game Saturday at Winston Salem, N.C., McCants scored 18 points and hit two free throws with 52 seconds remaining to lift the Tigers to a 46-43 conference victory and their second triumph

over the Demon Deacons.

McCants hit seven of eight field goal attempts, and Grant added 12 and Middleton 10.

Wake Forest used their slow, patient offense throughout the game and kept the contest low scoring.

Wake led 23-18 at the half, but Clemson shot 68 percent from the field in the second half to rally to victory.

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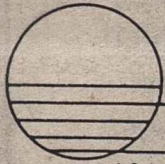
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Rob Biggerstaff/senior staff photographer

Tiger Rugby Club crushes Auburn, gets set for Bulldogs

In the battle of two southern Tigers, the Clemson Rugby Club manhandled traditional power Auburn 57-11 Saturday afternoon in a match played in Alabama.

Auburn jumped out in front 8-0 only to see the Tigers roar back with 21 unanswered points to lead 21-8 at halftime.

Scott Broyles, a newcomer to the team, led the Tigers' comeback with three tries (touch-downs, four points each), while team captain Mark Perreault added three extra points (two

points each) and a penalty kick (three points) in the first half of play.

The second period began in much the same fashion, as Auburn struck first with a penalty kick to close the gap to 21-11. But that was as close as the Auburn squad would get, as senior forward John Harris powered for a 45-yard scoring run which seemed to open the scoring gate for Clemson.

The Tigers then scored 36 unanswered points on scores recorded by Kevin Bunting,

Dave Crenshaw, Jim Kelley, and Lincoln Neighbors to seal the 57-11 victory.

Clemson's "B" team also left Alabama with a win, as the Tigers defeated Auburn's second squad 29-0.

The Clemson Rugby Club will be in action Saturday against the Georgia Bulldogs on the Rugby field by East Bank Beach at 1 p.m. The Tigers will also be hosting the ACC Tournament Feb. 22 and 23 on the rugby field, located behind Littlejohn.

Baseball gears up

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

While the temperature may say winter is here to stay, coach Bill Wilhelm and his baseball team are already busy preparing themselves for the spring baseball season.

The team is facing a possible rebuilding year as it lost six members from last year's squad. Pitcher George Stone and All-ACC third baseman Jim McCollom are two key players lost to graduations from last season's squad.

The team also lost four returning seniors which further depleats the ranks. John Pawlowski and Tommy Smith both signed professional contracts, while two juniors elected to graduate in December and forfeit their senior years.

Wilhelm has a distinct plan for preparing his young team for the up-coming season.

Our main priority is our early practices is to get pitchers to throw strikes to college batters," Wilhelm said.

This could be a difficult task as the Tigers return an inexperienced pitching staff. Returning pitchers have a combined career record of 23-19. The most experienced returning pitcher is Oliver Whitaker. Whitaker, however, has been injured and has not thrown to a hitter in fall or spring practice.

"It's too early to tell if we are successfully training our pitchers," said Wilhelm. "Our first game will be Saturday as we play our inter-squad games. That will be our first real indication of their progress."

As for the rest of the team, Wilhelm is looking for some hitters.

"We're trying to find some outfielders who can hit the ball," Wilhelm said. "We have decent infielders and two good catchers. I think our infielders and catch-

ers can hold their end up offensively as well as defensively.

"Defensively we can put a pretty good outfield out there, but we need a couple of guys to hit the ball. We've got about seven or eight guys fighting for outfield positions. We need them to come through and be the kind of offensive players we need."

Wilhelm is also relying on the newcomers to the team to make contributions. Wilhelm is especially pleased with the efforts of freshmen lefthanded pitchers Brian Barnes and Alan Botkin.

"If we don't do Brian and Alan a disservice and expect too much out of them too soon, they are both going to be good pitchers."

But like most coaches, Wilhelm is depending on his upperclassmen to help him out this season. Sophomore Bert Heffernand, who batted .347 last season, should give the team an offensive boost. Bill Spiers, a sophomore utility player who batted .380 last season should also add to the Tigers' offense. Wilhelm also expects leadership from Scott Dillon and Chuck Baldwin.

Even with all the talent Wilhelm has amassed on the squad, the fact remains that this season could be a tough one for the Tigers.

"This is going to be an interesting spring," Wilhelm said. "We have a nice, tough schedule with a lot of strong teams on it. We also have inexperienced pitching. It's going to be interesting, but I could be pleased with this team even if they don't crack the .500 barrier."

"We're telling the players not to worry about that. I'll worry about that. We just need to go out and try to learn how to play good baseball, which is something we haven't been doing much of the last two or three years."

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ELECTION DAY

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Freshman swimmer making her mark

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

Think back to when you were a little kid tagging after your older brothers and sisters. They may have been older, and bigger, and stronger, but as far as you were concerned, there was nothing that they could do that you couldn't.

Player Profile

This was exactly the type of motivation that prompted a spunky four year old girl to compete in the sport that would one day become her passion—swimming.

"I started swimming competitively at four years old against girls as old as six and eight," said Ruth Grodsky, who prefers to be called Rudy rather than Ruth. "That was a pretty early age but I had watched my sisters and brothers do it for so long that they just threw me in the water one day and I liked it."

While growing up in Baltimore, Md., Rudy was already developing her ties with collegiate swimming through her two older sisters. One swam for the University of Delaware while the other swam for one of Rudy's future rivals—Duke University. Even though all three sisters have competed for different colleges, there is little competition between them.

"My sisters pushed me to try and swim better but I never really competed against their times," said Rudy. "There is really no way to compare times measured ten years apart even though the event might be the same. However, I think that having their support helped me become a better swimmer."

For Rudy, however, the term better swimmer might be somewhat of an understatement. Already in her freshman season, Rudy has qualified for the NCAA's in the 200 backstroke, 200 IM, and was a member of the 400 meter relay.

"The success I've had has come as

somewhat of a surprise," Rudy says. "I never thought I'd be this good this quickly."

For Rudy, the challenge of being on a team has been welcomed with enthusiasm and eagerness.

"I never was on a team in high school but I swam on a U.S. team," Rudy said. "When I came to Clemson to watch my first team match, all the other swimmers on the team were cheering and yelling for their teammates which I thought was great. I knew I wanted to be a part of that team. I guess that is when I decided to come to Clemson."

Besides the team enthusiasm, Rudy has found other differences between collegiate and club swimming.

"I used to swim about a hour and a half a day when I trained in high school," said Rudy. "But now we practice about four hours a day and the workouts are much tougher. Still, I definitely enjoy the training and I look forward to the work even though it can be grueling at times."

Rudy is quick to give most of the credit for her surprising success to her coaches; however, it's easy to see that her accomplishments have been as much a mixture of her own enthusiasm and hard work as anything else.

"Being part of a team effort is really exciting," Rudy said. "This is the first team I've been a part of and I'm enjoying everything about it."

Although Rudy has already qualified for the NCAA's, she is not looking ahead to Arkansas, the site of the NCAA championships, but instead to Charlottesville, Va. and the site of the ACC championships.

"The NCAA's will be the biggest event I've ever swam in, but the ACC is the one I'm looking forward to because it's going to be the greatest team effort of the year, it'll be what we've all been working for," Rudy said.

The pressures of a student-athlete is a problem that Rudy seems to handle with the same excitement as any of the races she swims.

"I really don't have too many problems getting all my work done," Rudy says. "I just come back home after practice and go to study hall and that just seems to be



Ruth Grodsky

enough time to get my homework done."

Although the Tiger freshman has enjoyed much success, the possibility of a college swimming career never occurred to her seriously until her senior year in high school.

"Several schools sent out swimmer questionnaires which I filled out and returned," said Rudy. "The only two schools that contacted me were Clemson and Alabama. I recognized Clemson's reputation as having a fine swim program and after visiting the campus, I was hooked."

Rudy has been one of the Tigers' most dependable performers thus far this year. She holds the Tigers' best time in the 100-meter breaststroke at 1:03.46, the

best time in the 200-meter breaststroke, at 2:20.73, as well as the top 200-IM time at 2:04.76.

In addition to qualifying for the NCAAs, Rudy has also qualified for the USS Nationals in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, the 200- and 400-meter IM, and the 400-meter relay team.

If the measure of a swimmers talent was solely in terms of enthusiasm and excitement, then Ruth Grodsky would have to be classified among the best. But she has not only been enthusiastic, she has also been winning, a combination that should spell continued triumph for Ruth Grodsky and the entire Tiger swim squad.



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