

Dining out



Want to try something new? Three restaurants opened recently, and a review of them is on page 15.

Play ball



Spring is not far away, and neither is baseball. See page 19 for the first in a series of spring sports previews.

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THE TIGER

Volume 79, Number 19

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, February 14, 1986

Numerous cars towed

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

Over 75 cars, the majority from the Calhoun Courts area, have been towed for campus parking violations during the past month, said Bill Pace, director of parking and traffic.

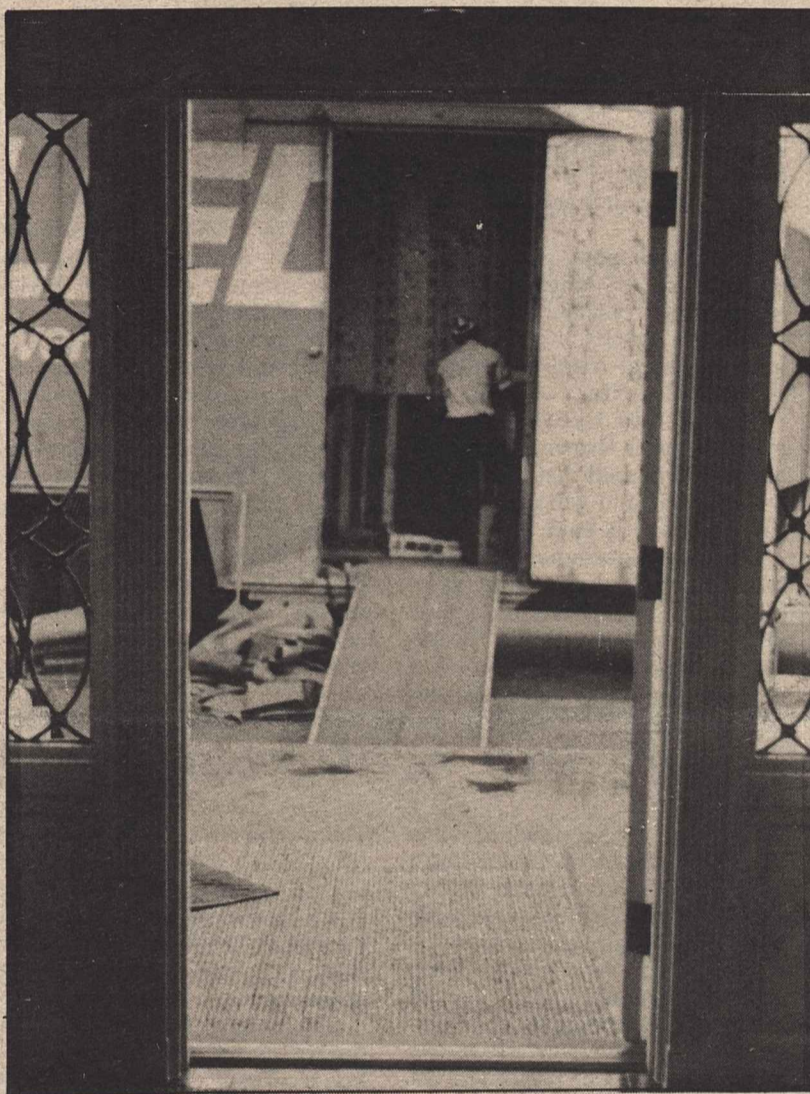
According to the Student Handbook, the University reserves the right to tow any vehicle that is illegally parked. In practice, most illegally parked cars are ticketed rather than impounded.

"Cars that are impeding traffic, endangering other cars, or harming the landscape will be towed," Pace said.

Pace expressed particular concern over the number of cars parked on the grassy area just north of the new apartments in Calhoun Courts. He said the illegally parked cars were preventing the growth of grass and harming the pecan trees.

The only legal alternative for students unable to find parking spaces in the Calhoun Courts or Thornhill Village area is for them to move their cars to one of the resident parking lots.

Another parking issue facing the University is the planned elimination of commuter parking. See Towing, page 8.



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Workers move the Lennons' furniture into the President's Mansion.

Lennons move into president's mansion

by Mildred Alice West
staff writer

University President-elect Max Lennon and his wife Ruth moved into the President's Mansion Tuesday morning as he prepares to officially become president March 1.

Tuesday, the Lennons spent the entire day and night unloading, unpacking, and arranging. "Although the Lennons are bringing their own furniture, the living room, dining room, kitchen, and a guest bedroom on the first floor are partially furnished by the University," said John C. Newton, assistant vice president of business services.

"The house is in very good condition," Dr. Lennon said. "Because of normal wear-and-tear, new wallpaper was put in the den and kitchen, and three rooms have new carpet."

"The mansion was completely remodeled six years ago," Newton said. "Therefore only a few minor changes were made to the mansion in preparation for the Lennons' arrival."

The moving process, however, began long before when movers arrived last Friday at their Ohio home to transport the Lennons' furniture.

"We stayed Saturday to clean the house," said Dr. Lennon, "and finished packing some personal items."

Sunday, the Lennons arrived in Clemson and spent the night at the Ramada Inn. Monday night Dr. Lennon attended a lecture where he was able to meet with several students. "I am looking forward to further interaction with students very soon," he said.

Although boxes remain to be sorted through, the Lennons' den is already decorated with Clemson memorabilia. A Tiger helmet will be forced to share the same shelf with a Buckeye souvenir.

When asked what he thought of Clemson's campus, Dr. Lennon replied: "We love it. I have always been fond of Clemson."

Dr. Lennon will assume full responsibility of the office of president March 1.

He was named the new University president Oct. 14. Lennon previously held a vice president position at the Ohio State University.

The announcement of Lennon's presidency ended a five-month long search process which included involvement of the Board, faculty, alumni, and students.

University not to ban alcohol on campus

by Vineeta Ambasht
staff writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, administrators say the University has no intention of banning alcohol on campus next year.

"Nobody wants a dry campus," said Bonnie Stevens, assistant dean of student life and member of the University's Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "We have no intention of converting to a dry campus."

The committee has organized a student forum entitled "Ban Alcohol?!" Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. It is being held in order to solicit student's opinions on alternatives to banning alcohol on campus. of fraternities are pushing local want good ideas [at the forum]."

Already the committee has asked Student Senate and Faculty Senate to give opinions on changing the alcohol policy.

The catalyst for change in the alcohol policy began with the need to change the Student Handbook rule on page 79 concerning the minimum drinking age. A state law that will take effect Sept. 14 will raise the minimum age from 20 to 21.

Furthermore, the alcohol-related disciplinary actions taken



Student Life is using this logo to promote a student forum on alcohol.

by the University have increased from 16 in fall 1984 to 40 last semester. Of the disciplinary cases brought to the office of student life, 44 percent are alcohol related, Dean of Student Life Joy Smith said.

Such cases include vandalism, physical violence, and driving

under the influence while on campus. The cases cited above do not include alcohol-related arrests made at football games, Smith said.

Statistical projections indicate that one in three Universities will be sued in the next five years for an alcohol- or drug-related liability.

Edgar's to stop serving alcohol

by Eric Olsen
staff writer

Beginning this fall, alcoholic beverages will no longer be served in Edgar's, the University nightclub, said Ron Laffitte, assistant director of programs and services for the University Union.

"The discontinuance of alcohol is a result of the rising South Carolina drinking age," Laffitte said. The drinking age in South Carolina will be 21 by next fall.

"We're looking into changing the name and renovating the place," Laffitte said. "We want more of a music hall-type set-up with an emphasis on live entertainment and programs. We want this to be a fun place for students to go."

The Union is also looking into the possibility of serving various types of food and non-alcoholic

mixed drinks next fall.

Edgar's first opened in 1975 as a coffeehouse and began operating as a nightclub in the fall of 1976 on weekends only. It began opening five days a week in 1977.

"The emphasis at Edgar's has always been on programming, dancing, and various types of live entertainment," said Buford Trent, the Union director. "It was never intended to be a place for just drinking beer. We want students to realize that it is possible to have fun without having to drink."

The Union staff is open to any ideas or suggestions that students may have concerning the changes that will be made next fall. "The students so far seem to agree with the ideas of the Union staff," Laffitte said. "We're really looking for student input on this."

"Lawsuits are flying on fraternities around the nation," Stevens said. The national headquarters of fraternities are pushing local chapters to restrict alcohol use, she said.

"Obviously there's no way we could ever stop people from drinking," she said. Rather, the

committee is trying to educate students about alcohol.

The committee will send several recommendations to the Commission on Student Affairs Feb. 26. The Commission will then make recommendations to the President's Council, which will later decide on alcohol policy.

Page 2

University housing applications due before March 14

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

Students who plan to live on campus next year should submit applications between Feb. 26 and March 7. All continuing students presently enrolled at Clemson are eligible to receive housing for next year.

After March 7, incoming freshmen have priority and continuing students will be placed on a waiting list. The deadline for continuing students is March 14, Almeda Rogers, director of housing said.

An advance payment of \$75 is required

to reserve housing. All but \$25 of that initial payment is refundable if a reservation is canceled by June 1. After July 15, the contract is binding and students who have made reservations are required to pay rent for both semesters of the new academic year.

Applications will be processed for residence halls and Clemson House from March 3-5 at the Holtzendorf YMCA from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On March 6-7, applications will be accepted at the housing office, room 200 Mell Hall, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Assignments will be made prior to exams.

Applications for Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village should be submitted on Feb. 26 from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Applications for Clemson House apartments (rooms with kitchenettes) will also be accepted that day.

A priority system according to academic classification (rising sophomore, rising junior, etc.) and the lottery system will be used in determining housing assignments. Cards will be drawn at random and assigned accordingly. It will not matter what time of day an application is submitted, as it will have no bearing on the outcome of the lottery.

Rogers said that two things were very important regarding housing for next year. "Any student who thinks that he or she will be in University housing next year should submit the \$75 advance payment," said Rogers. "And all students applying for housing should remember that rent must be paid for the entire academic year, both fall and spring semesters."

Any student who has questions about housing or who has not received the necessary materials to apply for housing should direct their inquiries to the housing office in Mell Hall.

Senate recommends east campus sidewalk

by James Hennessey
interim assistant news editor

A resolution to install a sidewalk between the east campus high rises and the East Campus Store was passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

Student Senate

"The sidewalks were in the original plans for the East Campus Store, but due to budget considerations it was never done," said Mildred Alice West, chairperson of the Traffic and Grounds Committee. "According to University master planner Mark Wright, they planned to go back and put the sidewalks in, but for some reason they never did."

Sen. Patti Albers placed an amendment to the bill that would require "appropriate lighting" to

be placed along the walkway. "This area is one of the most dangerous on campus, and lighting is essential to any changes made there," she said.

The amendment and the bill passed and will be sent to Wright.

The senate also passed a measure that calls for the installation of handrails on the three main entrances of Sistine Hall and at the northern end of Brackett Hall.

According to Senate President Fred Richey, the handrails will be installed no later than the beginning of the fall semester.

The Academic Affairs Committee is investigating a \$5 surcharge to the Carolina-Clemson football game to benefit student scholarships.

An original plan to add a surcharge to all game tickets was rejected because all extra ticket revenue must be equally split

with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Richey said that the athletic department has "good arguments" against the increase. "The Athletic Council has been looking at the matter for a long time and decided to recommend against the surcharge," Richey said.

The longer post office hours bill, passed in January by the senate, will continue as long as vandalism doesn't begin, according to General Affairs Chairperson Jeannine Nix.

"I talked to University postmaster Charlie Brown at the post office, and he said that the plan is working OK and will continue in the future," Nix said.

The senate recognized the International Business Club as a funded organization. The group's purpose is to "learn about international business markets, and the global issues

that affect business," said Sen. Gene Murray.

"We have had a great campus response to our group," said club President Anne Harper. "We had 46 members at our first meeting, and we've had 10 or 15 inquiries since."

The ad-hoc committee, appointed by Richey to investigate possible reform in Student Government, made its first report to the Senate.

"We are hoping to talk with 15 or 20 people involved in different areas of Student Government," said Ron Slater, committee chairperson. "We also will talk with people in the administration and former Student Government leaders."

"We hope to come back with three or four methods of reform and then have a survey or place them on the spring election ballot for student response," he said.

Hall found not guilty

from staff reports

Delton Hall was found not guilty of a Jan. 15 simple assault and battery charge in a Pickens County court Feb. 5.

The presiding judge declared Hall, a Clemson junior and a football player, not guilty.

The trial lasted approximately three hours. Clemson students speaking in Hall's defense included Michael Perry, Carlon Box, A. J. Johnson, and Keith Jennings.

"The verdict speaks for itself; the truth always speaks for itself," Hall said this week. "But I still haven't gotten over being arrested and put in jail."

Hall was arrested and charged Jan. 15 with the simple assault and battery of a female freshman at Mauldin Hall.

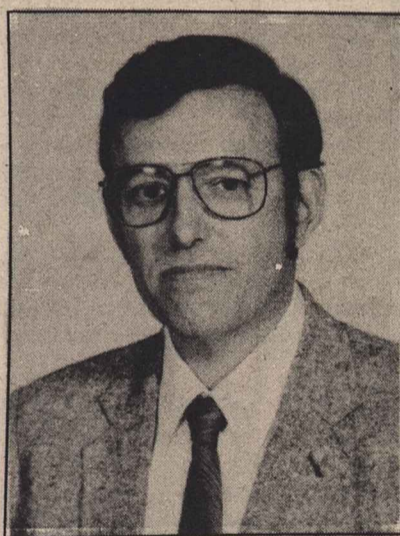
Electrical and computer engineering professor receives award

by John Henry
staff writer

On some afternoons, the line extends into the hallway. They are mostly students in the senior design project course; some come for help in coursework, but they all come to room 206 Riggs Hall for one reason.

It is the office of the Shell Answer Man of the electrical and computer engineering department. He is Dr. Lewis Fitch.

There is no question he doesn't have an answer for, or at least a valid argument. And his office is as intriguing as his nature. In it, the visitor is surrounded by an vast collection of literature, spare parts, uncommon looking furniture and a few "projects" which would not be out of place in the Smithsonian Institute.



Lew Fitch

Passers-by are often treated to soft classical guitar music, played by this warehouse of

knowledge as he unwinds. The cartoons posted on the bulletin board outside are rotated weekly from a large collection just inside the door to maintain a variety.

Dr. Fitch has recently been named an alumni professor of electrical and computer engineering at the University. He is one of only 17 such professors at Clemson. This honorary professorship is supported with funds from the Alumni Association. Fitch will receive a \$3,000 annual stipend.

"His door is always open; he is always willing to help," one of his students says of him. For the past five years, Dr. Fitch has received the highest evaluation from his students.

Fitch is not out of place in the University surroundings. He received his bachelor's degree from

Duke University, his master's from North Carolina State, and his doctorate from Ohio State. His father was a professor at The Citadel in Charleston. He is married to the daughter of a college professor.

He entered the world of industry as an engineer for RCA but returned to teaching because "the job just didn't seem to use all of me." Fitch says he enjoys teaching because "they [the students] have a very short time to grasp a lot of information, and they're depending on you to help them. It's quite a responsibility."

Teaching as a graduate assistant working on his master's, he discovered how completely he learned the material he was preparing to teach. "Those students asked some very good questions, and I realized I was

going to get nailed to the blackboard if I didn't know my stuff," he said.

His lectures can best be described as informal. He draws from personal experiences and uses seemingly unrelated examples, yet the point he makes is seldom forgotten. Circuits for stereo systems, ham radios, and other "real world" devices are frequently used in the classroom.

Dr. Fitch's individuality and eccentricity makes him a kingpin of the ECF department. Those who have had the opportunity to be one of his students will never forget him and even many of those who don't sit in one of his classes knows who he is. The support his students give him is testimony of his worthiness as an alumni professor.

Shopping at mall a mixed bag

A young couple shops for an engagement ring. A tired husband, complaining about a long day at the office, walks slowly behind his preoccupied wife. A three-year-old gazes at his surroundings, wide-eyed and wistful.



ON THE LINE

Kim Norton

Interim News Editor

Such are the sights and sounds of a shopping mall. But malls weren't made to be just leisurely strolled around in. Shopping can be deemed a sport by some or a recreational activity by others. It just depends on your purpose there.

The serious bargain hunter looks upon shopping as a sport. Have you ever seen a crowd of women fight over rolls of Christmas wrapping paper? It is not a pretty sight.

There are no illegal moves where sales are concerned. Pushing, shoving, biting, scratching, kicking, and gouging—all are fair maneuvers when a pair of Guess jeans has been marked down half price or a Gloria Vanderbilt sweater has been drastically reduced. These people play rough. I mean, you almost need a referee and a first-aid kit.

Shopping can be considered a recreational activity, also. In many towns, the "in" thing for the teeny boppers to do is to "cruise" the mall. I don't mean the parking lots, although that is an acceptable practice, too. It's the mall interiors that look like wall-to-wall teenagers, just hangin' around.

I'm been told that "scoping" the action is the purpose for this latest entertainment form. The guys go to see what girls are there and vice-versa. For hours, they walk around the mall and just look. Not at any of the merchandise displayed so attractively in the windows, but at each other. From one end of the mall to

See Shopping, page 8



Ah, love

A couple spends a moment together in anticipation of Valentine's Day.

Shariene Kleinman/staff photographer

Fitness reduces health risks; students should be more active

Editor's note: Michael Simmons is a senior political science major. Robert Hefley is an assistant professor in the department of elementary and secondary education.

by Michael Simmons and Dr. Robert Hefley

The physical fitness boom of the 1970s and 1980s has left a dramatic impact on the health of children, adults, and senior citizens of our country.

Leading medical authorities and exercise physiologists agree that regular vigorous physical activity drastically reduces the risk of cardiovascular and coronary heart disease.

Weight reduction and maintenance are also reasons why Americans are abandoning the easy chair and experiencing the joy of movement some had long since forgotten.

Some polls have indicated that up to 50 percent of adults aged 18 and over participate in some form of exercise daily. While this fact may be true of the general population, college students often lack the time required to adopt a regular exercise program.

In order to determine the typical Clemson student's participation in physical fitness activities, a survey was taken of 50 random students with both sexes equally represented. The main focus of the questionnaire was to determine the average time per week a student participates in various physical activities.

Results of the survey showed

the average male student spends 10.4 hours a week participating in various fitness activities, while the average coed devotes 8.3 hours a week to fitness activities.

The most popular activities for males and the average time spent per week at that activity are: basketball (2.9 hours/week); weight lifting (1.8 hours/week); and jogging (1.4 hours/week). Clemson coeds participate in aerobics (2.7 hours/week); jogging (1.4 hours/week); and walking (.9 hours/week).

The questionnaire also revealed that several factors limit a student's degree of athletic participation. Time factors directly related to course hours taken would seem to have an effect on frequency of participation. The average Clemson student is taking between 14 and 19 course hours in his/her major this semester.

Time spent studying each week for course work would also seem to be a factor affecting athletic participation. Response to the survey revealed that 75 percent of the students spend between six and 15 hours a week studying.

On the the other end of the spectrum, from exercising is partying, which is generally accompanied by the consumption of alcohol. Many college students are known to indulge themselves frequently drinking alcoholic beverages, either privately or at social gatherings.

The survey found that the average student "parties" 12.3 hours per week, which exceeds the athletic participation of males or females in an average week.

The average student spends 6.5 hours per week watching television and 17.5 hours a week talking to friends, taking up more time than any other activity. Talking to others is obviously a popular activity of Clemson students.

The final activity that respondents were asked to estimate was the time spent each week in nonsporting and extra-curricular activities, such as clubs and organizations. Students responded they spent 4.8 hours per week in various extracurricular activities, which is a significant amount that would limit physical activities.

In conclusion, the average student spends more time studying, partying, and talking to friends than exercising, but less time watching television and participating in extracurricular activities.

All in all, Clemson students seem to enjoy fitness activities and seem to be knowledgeable on the subject, but are limited by their involvement in other activities. If Clemson students wish to become more involved in weekly physical activities, then it would seem they would have to balance their time more effectively or decrease involvement in other activities.

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

Question: Do you feel that the University should allow Edgar's to continue to sell beer and wine next semester?



"Yes, most definitely. First of all, too many drinking rights have been taken away from college students already. The other reason is that Edgar's is the only place around that has live bands. I enjoy drinking a cold brew while I'm checking out a new band."

Will Morris



"Yes. I think they should continue serving alcohol. I feel that the decision to drink should be made by the students, not the University."

Stacy Massey



"Personally, I could care less because I never go there. I think, though, that if they stop serving beer, they won't be able to get any good bands there."

Jim Godwin

Lieutenant governor to speak Monday

Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel, who is a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall.

A reception will be held im-

mediately afterwards.

Daniel announced his candidacy for the position Feb. 10 at the courthouse in his hometown of Gaffney.

Daniel's speech will focus on education.

The speech is open to everyone, and admission is free.



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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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Editorial

Alcohol forum meaningless

"Nobody wants a dry campus," says Bonnie Stevens, assistant dean of student life. "We have no intention of converting to a dry campus."

If the office of student life has no intention of converting to a dry campus, then why has that office planned a forum entitled "Ban Alcohol?!" for next Thursday?

The fact that student life is offering students a direct chance to express their views is good. It shows that student life realizes the importance of students' opinions.

Besides showing a respect for student opinion, though, it shows a redundant effort. Stevens, who represents student life, says her office has already decided not to ban alcohol altogether on campus.

The forum is an after-the-fact action. The decision has been made. Why is student life asking now?

Nevertheless, the students' opinions will apparently travel the grapevine of University bureaucracy.

From that forum, the students' opinions will be presented to the Commission on Student Affairs. The Commission of Student Affairs will then make recommendations to the President's Council, which will later decide on the alcohol policy. What happened to "no intention of converting to a dry campus"?

The only possible effect of the forum could be a prohibition of alcohol. As the policy stands, it prohibits students from having alcohol in areas outside of dorm rooms without a special permit from the office of the vice president of student affairs.

The Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse is trying to take its duties one step too far. The only change in the alcohol policy that needs to be made is change the minimum age from 20 to 21.

Soliciting the students' opinions should have been the first step that student life took. Now, the students merely have a chance for meaningless affirmation of a policy set by student life.

Yes, students should attend the forum next Thursday. Rather than expressing a meaningless affirmation, they should question the validity of the forum itself. Though student life calls the forum "Ban Alcohol?!" it should aptly be titled "Does it really matter?"

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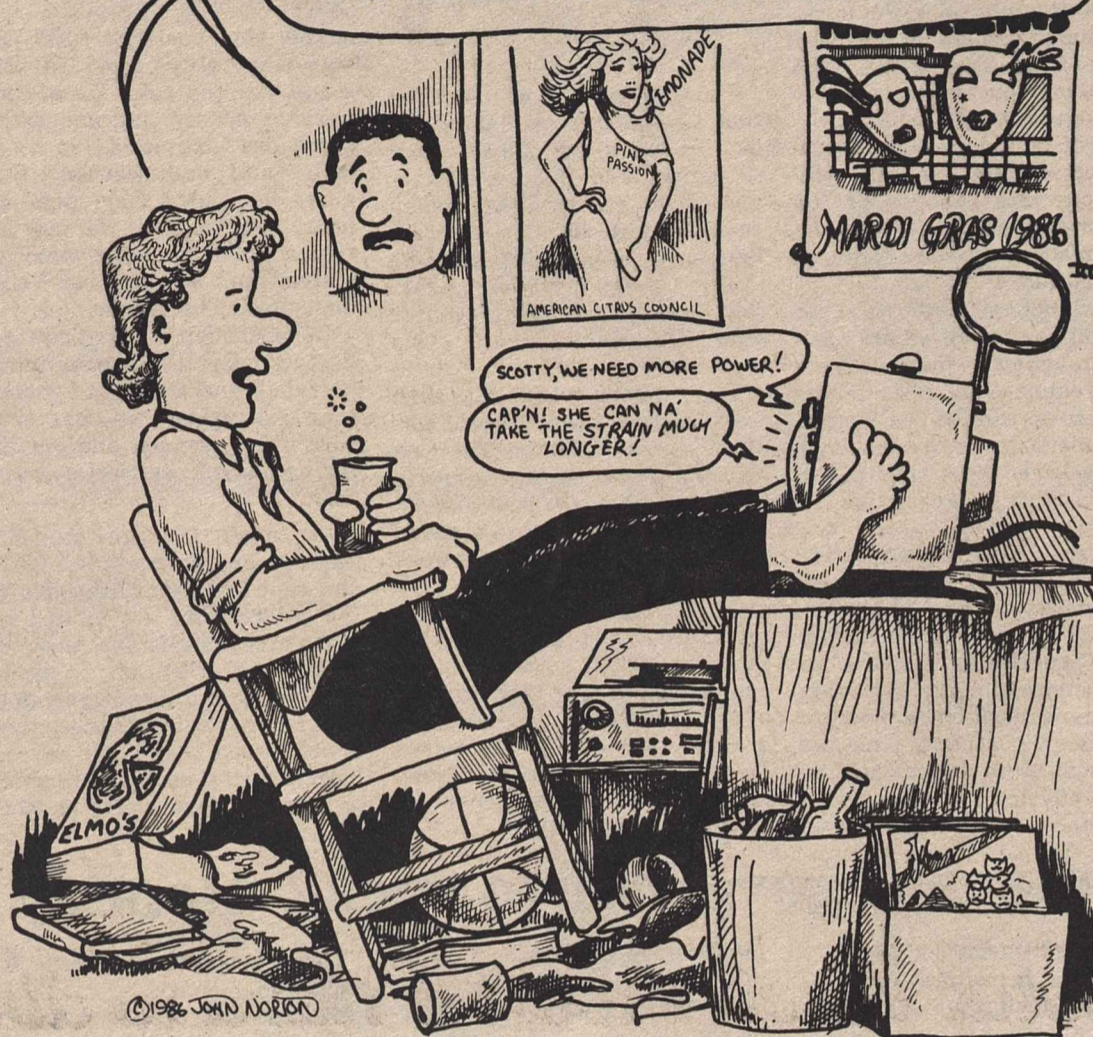
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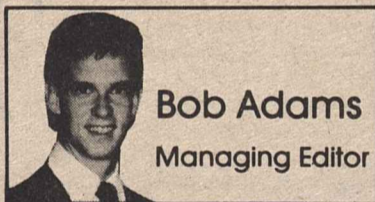
SKIP! WHAT'S GOING ON?! I HEARD THAT CLEMSON MIGHT BECOME A DRY CAMPUS... THEN I HEARD THAT SOME COMMITTEE DECIDED AGAINST IT... NOW I HEAR THAT THERE'S GONNA BE AN OPEN FORUM ON THE MATTER! I'M SO CONFUSED!...

CALM DOWN, NORMAN! AS 18-YEAR OLDS, WE AREN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO HAVE ALCOHOL TO BEGIN WITH.... SO JUST RELAX, GO TO THE 'FRIDGE AND GRAB A BEER...



Lifetime in 25 minutes?

Describing your life in 25 minutes or less is not the topic of a new self-help book, but it could aptly describe the job interview process.



Bob Adams
Managing Editor

I had my first interview a few weeks ago, and it was the initial question of the interviewer in the session. Oh, she did not phrase it in that manner, but that was the general idea.

I was to tell her about myself—my activities, achievements, goals, likes and dislikes—anything that would help her get to know me in the next 25 minutes.

At first it sounded difficult. How would I choose just the right events from 22 years and compact them into nice *Reader's Digest*-able anecdotes? Start at the beginning, I thought; so I did.

Probably 30 seconds after birth in Kershaw, SC, I was a freshman looking for a way to get involved on a campus of 12,000.

My interests from high school took me to the student media. Following an orientation speech by then-editor Cindy Powell, I signed my name on the interest list for *The Tiger*.

The next step was a follow-up letter from Cindy. I thought I must be some kind of privileged person to

rate a letter from the editor. So I did my follow-up—I came up for the first Sunday meeting with a couple of friends from school, Beverlee and Jim.

One co-written article was soon succeeded by a solo effort; one position followed another.

Talk about my major activity in college soon became the device for bringing into the discussion all of those things job interviewers want to hear—grades, responsibilities taken, time management, and strengths and weaknesses.

But it also made me realize how much of the past four years has been spent on the ninth floor of the Student Union. People always wonder why we do it, or at least my friends always have. My answer was usually "I don't know."

However, the real reason is that I've enjoyed it. And I've gained more than I ever thought possible.

Yes, I've enjoyed the late night chats with other staffers and midnight runs for food.

I even enjoyed the weeks when I probably gained only a few more gray hairs.

Possibly the most important things I gained were the things I learned. I learned I was capable of accomplishing many things within a short period of time, with a lot less sleep. I learned I could be tossed into a job I knew nothing about, surrounded by a

dozen strangers, and get it done, making a few friends along the way.

Now it's almost over. I've started the official countdown to graduation (84 days) and to my retirement from the newspaper business (21 days).

A few thanks are in order for making the learning, the gains, and the friendships possible.

First thanks to Pam Sheppard and Jan Jordan for convincing me I did fit in with the revolving-door staff and it could be fun.

I have to thank my parents for understanding the roller coaster grades and the necessities of summer school.

My girlfriend Marcia deserves much thanks for putting up with everything—from an exhausted date to attending a Board of Trustees meeting as part of a Friday night date. Also, thanks for the Wednesday night snacks.

Friends and roommates, too many to name, have been there for me through it all. Thanks!

There are lots of others—Dr. Louis Henry, our adviser, for encouragement, fellow staffers for the last three years for listening to gripes, ideas, and temper tantrums.

But it's ending soon, and like any ending a new beginning follows. And I have many good things to carry with me, too many to fit into a 25-minute time slot or 20 column inches of copy.

Opinion

Guest commentary

University not fulfilling its mission

by Clifton Egan
associate professor of drama

A process of evolution began in 1964 when Clemson College became Clemson University. No longer would Clemson limit its programs to those in agriculture, engineering, and the sciences. No longer would Clemson use the liberal arts as a service to technology. Soon Clemson would have a College of Liberal Arts offering degrees in subjects having less to do with technology and more to do with human behavior and history and art. Soon Clemson could use the title "University" with accuracy and pride.

But in 1986, something is wrong. The evolution has been stunted. The growth has been unbalanced. Somehow the great promise of the title "University" has yet to be fulfilled.

In many ways universities are always evolving—ever-growing and changing in response to the world and the times. But Clemson's evolution is fragmentary—incomplete, and although we lead the way in many fields of study, we have virtually omitted some others. These omissions might be the understandable result of economy and priority at the graduate level of study, but these omissions are causing gaping holes in the undergraduate education and enrichment of Clemson students.

I am referring specifically to the fine and performing arts. These programs exist at Clemson in diverse and far-flung academic units. Dance is housed in the College of Forest and Recreation

Resources, visual art is housed in the College of Architecture, dramatic arts is housed in the department of English, and music, although housed in its own department, operates with no major program and little reason to recruit students to Clemson for music study. A 1984 study of college and university arts programs conducted for the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education stated, in its evaluation of Clemson:

These adjunct and somewhat tenuous roles and locations for the arts strongly suggest the need for a re-definition of their academic positioning by the central administration. An adequate identity and academic parity for the arts is essential if the university wishes to maintain some balance between the technocratic and humanist spheres that normally, and by definition, distinguish a university from an institute of technology.

These programs have a proud history. They have brought honor to Clemson in ways uniquely valuable to Clemson's image as an institution of excellence. But these programs have operated by their own sheer force-of-will. They survive because faculty, staff, and students, working with little philosophical support or incentive, possess a frontier spirit and excel in spite of inadequate conditions.

The departments and colleges that have given the arts their homes have provided hospitable conditions within the limits of their capabilities, and the very existence of the arts at Clemson is testament to the wise wishes of the academic community. The fact remains that there is an absence of higher administrative support or perhaps interest in the arts and that, in terms of facilities and University priority, the arts survive at a level appropriate to the title Clemson Agricultural College.

The value of the arts to the educational and economic welfare of South Carolina is obvious and well-documented. The claim that arts are an "extra" or a "luxury" to a university experience seems all the more spurious when it is made in the context of a "land grant" institution. Public service is, at its heart and soul, the practice of and exposure to the arts. As we educate, in our nine colleges, the future leaders of our world—architects, engineers, nurses, scientists, doctors, writers, and philanthropists—how can we fail to see the urgent need for exposure to the arts and their mirror of human experience.

Our university is approaching an important milestone. We are about to inaugurate a new president. This individual is approaching his new office with the rhetoric of vision and enlightenment. He has probably already heard the arguments about duplication and the intra-state haggling over which school should offer which programs. He

has heard about Clemson's land grant "mission" and the presumed limits that it imposes. Certainly, the limited financial resources for higher education should be divided among state schools responsibly, and duplication of specialized graduate programs is unwise.

But at the undergraduate level, each and every institution that offers a bachelor of arts degree should offer the breadth of programs that includes the fine and performing arts. Our state system of higher education should not be a grand educational shopping mall which requires that our student "shoppers" visit a different store for every item of merchandise. We owe our undergraduates a full, comprehensive curriculum that does not omit majors in the arts. And we owe every Clemson student and the entire community the enriching exposure that these programs would provide.

"Innovation" is a popular word at Clemson. What an innovation it would be to collect the struggling programs in the arts under an appropriate umbrella, to house them adequately, to espouse their value to incoming and continuing students, to recruit the promising artists in South Carolina high schools, to offer majors in music, drama, and dance, to resist the ill-founded and unenlightened arguments of duplication, and to complete the evolution begun when Clemson became a university in name. As we approach our centennial year, let us finally become a university in fact.

Letter

Postal service works hard to distribute mail correctly

This letter is in response to a letter written by Teresa Parker which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of *The Tiger*. We at the post office would like to tell the story from the other side.

The first thing that you mentioned in the letter was the issue of the *Wall Street Journal* issue getting stuck in your box. A newspaper, when rolled up, immediately takes the shape of the box as it unrolls itself. Since the outside of the boxes are smaller than the inside, they sometimes get stuck, especially the larger papers.

While on the subject of newspapers, there are a good many people who subscribe to a daily paper, yet they check their mail only once a week (if we are lucky). When a box becomes too full of papers, letters, or junk, we have to pull them out and treat them like a package. This is inconvenient to the box holders and it takes time away from getting your mail to you as soon as possible.

In regards to the Christmas cards getting lost, there are several possibilities as to what could have happened to them. First of all, they could have been lost, but that is not as likely as the cards being put in the outgoing box by mistake, or incorrect addresses that could not be looked up. Every day five to 10 letters come back through the mail that should have been put in campus mail. If the post office downtown does not catch them, they go to Greenville and can not come back without postage. This is not our fault, nor is it our responsibility.

Another issue raised was the "twice as big" counter space. The expansion in the post office was not to increase counter space; it was to make room for new equipment to handle the office mail. That had nothing to do with student services, at least not in the near future.

There are only two people who work at the front regularly,

neither of which are students. Students occasionally help out in a bind, but this is the exception. Unlike many offices on campus, the post office does not close for lunch. Since we are located under a dining hall, most of the business is during the lunch time; however, two employees who work at the counter have been working since 8 a.m. and should not be expected to wait until the students decide to stop coming in to go to lunch.

The post office is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., yet the majority of students come in during lunch or after 3:30. When the front doors are locked, we are swamped at the back by people wanting packages that have been waiting for several days. This delays our work that much more. This type of request after 3:30 p.m. is about the only time you might find someone less than willing to help you.

As far as the lock change was

concerned, the University Post Office had no control over this. The Federal Post Office ordered the changes, and we had to do the best we could to accommodate you during that time. As many times as we get mail for students who left their keys at home over the weekend, look up box numbers when mail comes in without one, and tell you your combination when you forget it, it is not too much to ask for a little patience when a situation is over our heads.

By the way, a notice was put up by the boxes telling you about the lock change. If you did not see it, fuss at the person who tore it down.

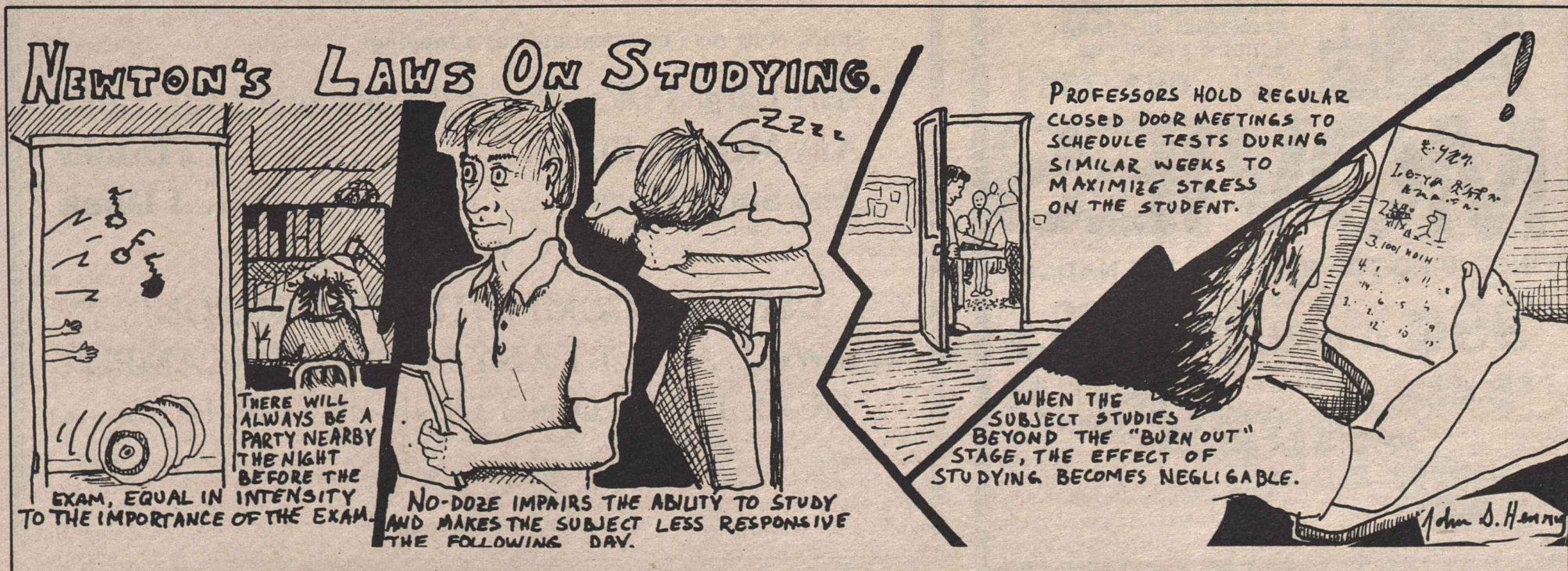
We are not perfect. We sometimes put the wrong mail in a box. Sometimes we may even put a package on the wrong shelf, but sometimes students do not pick up their packages for a week or more. We have a better attitude than your letter implied. We work hard to put every piece of mail

up every day, and we do it too.

If your mail gets delayed, usually it is because it was addressed incorrectly. Many times it was late getting to us. Then again, we sometimes mess up and make it a day or two late. We have thousands of letters, newspapers, and packages coming through every day, not to mention the campus mail which you do not have to pay for.

We feel that we have an excellent record. If we mess up, we do not hide it—we try to correct it. We are always willing to help and do better for you, but you have to tell us. Never saying anything to us or making casual remarks as we hand you your mail do not lead to changes. If you have a problem, come to us. Letters cutting down our work does more damage than good.

Dwayne Creech
Susan C. Eckart
G. Scott Holcombe



Engineers need 'broader range' of subjects

by Lynn Scoggins
staff writer

Something is missing in the education of today's engineers, said Samuel Florman in a lecture Monday at the University. That "something" is a broader range of liberal arts in today's engineering curricula, he said.

Because he has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a master's in English literature, Florman is considered an authority on the setbacks of the lack of humanities courses and those courses required for engineering majors. His lecture, entitled "Engineering and the Liberal Arts: The Odd Couple?", was part of the 1986 President's Honors Colloquium lecture series.

Approximately 200 people, mostly students, attended the lecture held in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall. The title of the lecture, he said, refers to the play *The Odd Couple*, in which two "totally incompatible characters, Oscar Madison and Felix Unger, come to live together in a sort of chaotic harmony, but at the same

time seem to need each other.

The two characters, he said, represent the two sides of human nature: Oscar, the slob, slovenly, uncultured, uncouth; and Felix, very neat, prim, cultured, upper class. "Felix and Oscar are two extremes," he said, "and in real life you can't package people like that. In fact, each one of us is part Felix and part Oscar, part engineer and part artist."

Florman then went into a discussion of what goes into the creation of the ideal engineer. He said he would like to see more sciences and theory, humanities, and mathematics, but that in the world at hand we can't do everything we want to do. "The choice," he said, "must be made between what is done and what is left undone."

He then spoke about changes he would like to see done to present engineering curricula. Foremost in his plan would be to "make more time." He suggested a "three-two plan," in which students would spend two years studying humanities then concentrate on engineering for three

years.

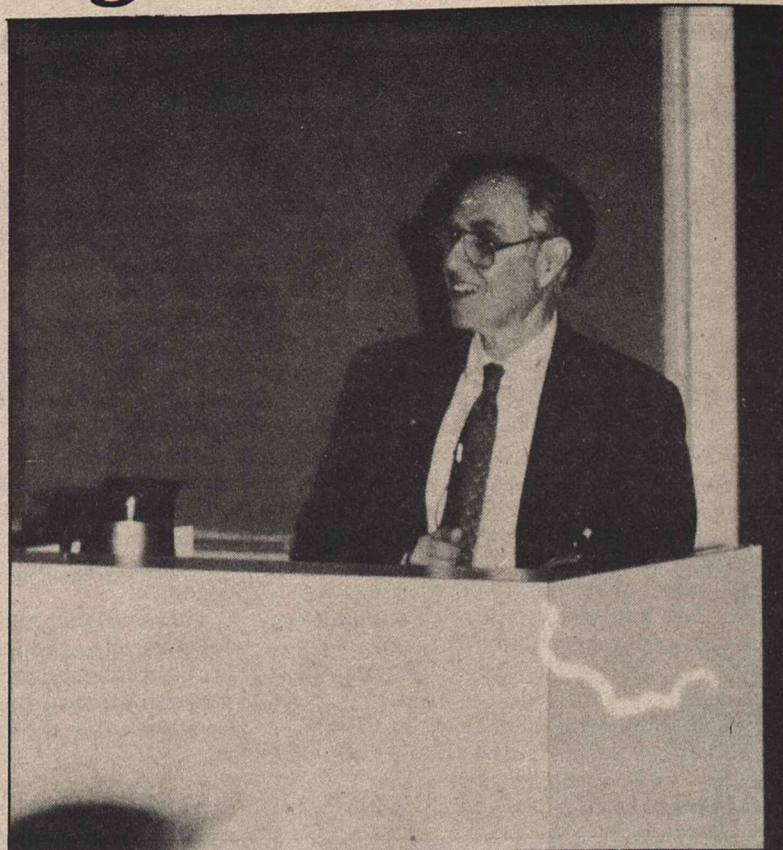
Florman also encouraged aspiring engineers to be active in extracurricular activities, such as athletics, theatre, and lectures. He suggested taking chances with humanities courses, not to shy away from them.

He mentioned some benefits of better integrating liberal arts into engineering curricula. There were some intangible benefits, he said, such as improving the public's overall opinion of engineering.

"But the biggest benefits," he said, "are better thinking, better planning, and better decisions from engineers."

In concluding, he went back to the play *The Odd Couple*. He told how at the end of Act II, Felix asks Oscar, "You mean, you're not going to make any changes—you're going to stay the way you are?"

By the end of the play, however, Oscar, who started the play as a slob, said: "OK, we're going to play poker, and watch your cigarettes. It's my house, and it's not a pigsty."



Samuel Florman

Agriculture scholarship established to honor alumnus

The deputy administrator for state and county operations in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has established a \$1,000 scholarship for agriculture students at the University.

Earle Bedenbaugh and his wife, Jenny, have established the Bob Ballentine Agricultural

Scholarship in memory of the late Robert William Ballentine, a 1940 Clemson graduate.

Ballentine, the brother of Jenny Bedenbaugh, taught vocational agriculture in the high schools of Cameron, Providence, and Chapin and worked extensively with the Future Farmers of America organization.

He received the Carnegie Medal of Honor and the Mutual Broadcasting Network's Golden Rule Award for his 1950 rescue of five people from an overturned automobile submerged in Six Mile Creek south of Columbia.

He designed the Rebel boat trailer and was owner and operator of the Rebel Boat

Trailer Co. in Chapin until his death in 1970.

A Ballentine Scholarship recipient will be chosen each year from among freshmen admitted to or enrolled in Clemson's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Selection criteria will include demonstrated leadership in the Future Farmers of America and

other high school activities.

Earle Bedenbaugh is a 1948 Clemson graduate and a member of the Clemson University Board of Visitors. Before moving to Washington to take his current post, he was state executive director of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Columbia.

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Engineering students to spend summer in Europe

by Richard Edwards
staff writer

Twenty-five engineering majors will be selected to participate in a seven-week summer study session at the University of Bristol in Bristol, England.

"To my knowledge, this is the only summer-abroad program for engineers in the United States," said Dr. Wayne Bennett, the pro-

gram's founder and the electrical and computer engineering department head.

"Other universities have exchange programs, but it's difficult to arrange courses that only a few students will participate in," he said. "Our program enables the student to take courses that are part of Clemson's graduation requirements."

One reason for the scarcity of such programs, Bennett said, is the assumption that engineers don't need a lot of background in the humanities and need to spend all their time at college learning technology.

"The fact is that that kind of reasoning can leave an engineering graduate out in the cold when it comes to working with international companies," Bennett said.

While in England the students will live in the homes of host families. At Bristol they will take courses in the history of technology and in computer-aided analysis and design. During a two-week "free" period, the students will make their own schedule but will travel in small groups.

The cost of the five-week trip is about \$2,200, with the cost of the

"free" weeks depending on how much the students want to spend. Bennett is hoping to attract outside supports to help pay for the costs.

"It's really a bargain, not only in terms of the amount of time the students get to spend in Europe, but in what they get to bring back in return for the money," he said.

Camp counseling positions 'not just a vacation'

by James Hennessey
interim assistant news editor

Twenty-six camps offering 350 jobs participated in Camp Placement Day Monday in the Palmetto Ballroom.

Camp directors from throughout the Southeast conducted job interviews for such positions as camp administration, counseling,

arts and crafts, land and water sports, photography, dance, and drama.

"We seek to employ people who have exceptional ability in one or more of the camp's activity areas," said William Climer of Camp Thunderbird in Clover, S.C.

"We are looking for people who recognize the necessity for

organization," said Jim Epps of Camp Sea Gull in Arapahoe, N.C. "Counselors must have a positive, willing attitude toward their responsibilities."

Most of the participating camps run sessions for eight to 10 weeks each summer. They pay between \$70 and \$125 a week.

"One thing these kids have to

realize is that, under no circumstances, is this just a vacation," Epps said. "The counselors will have a lot of fun, but they have to translate that fun to the campers."

"Many camps in the Carolinas are water oriented," Climer said. "We are seeking people with Advanced Lifesaving Certificates

and Water Safety Instructor credentials.

"Many colleges hold events such as this, but not always on such a large scale as we've had here today," Climer said.

The placement day was sponsored by the University's department of parks, recreation, and tourism management.

Columbia man charged with larceny

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

A non-student was charged with one count of grand larceny and three counts of financial transaction fraud Feb. 6 by University police.

Police Beat

Donald Kevin Parker of Columbia was accused of stealing a stereo and a bank card from a University student and using the card to obtain \$275 from an automatic bank teller.

Police investigator Mac McCrary stressed the importance of keeping authorization codes and bank cards separate. McCrary sug-

gested memorizing the code instead of writing it down and putting it in a wallet where it could be found along with the bank card and used.

Dianne Lisa Cook was arrested and charged with DUI last Friday.

Arrested and charged with reckless driving Sunday was Bryan Scott Childers.

A microwave oven was stolen from the lounge in the Jervy Athletic Center Tuesday.

Last Friday, a vending machine near the canteen was broken into and over \$200 worth of cash and merchandise was stolen.

Two automobiles were vandalized this past week. A car in the Sirrine Hall parking lot was damaged Feb. 6 and a car parked behind Tillman Hall was damaged Monday.

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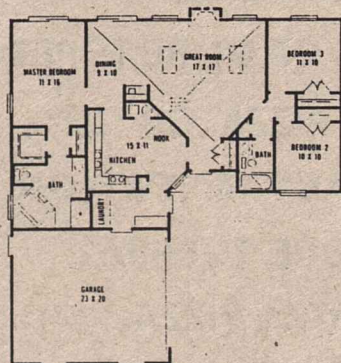
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Shopping

continued from page two

the other they cruise the con- course, checking out who is where and whom they are with.

The last time I went home and went shopping on a Friday night I thought there was a teen-age revolt going on. In front of the record store and the video ar- cade, which happen to be side-by- side, there was a throng of teen- agers. It looked like there was a Motley Crue convention going on. There was even a policeman circling that particular area, just to make sure things stayed quiet. I couldn't believe it! Things sure have changed from when I was in high school.

There is a phenomenon in the modern world that is a cross be-

tween a sport and a recreational activity: it's called the "charge it" game. It often leads to a serious disease known simply as "credit card fever." I myself am known to have occasional flair- ups of the symptoms when in the presence of a Visa or Master- Card.

My eyes do light up at the future prospect of handing the clerk the card, her calling upstairs to check out the credit record, and, then her saying to me, "Miss Norton, you have a \$1,000 limit on this card." What more could I ask for?

But seldom do I get Mom's MasterCard for more than 30 minutes at a time. She knows me too well.

Towing

continued from page one

lot C-3 in order to make room for the Strom Thurmond Institute building.

Commuter lot C-3, located east of Lee Hall and south of the library, contains approximately 420 parking spaces. The lot will probably not close until the end of the semester, Pace said.

The University has plans to

construct two new commuter parking lots to compensate for the lost C-3 lot. One lot is to be built on west campus between the existing R-2 and C-5 lots. An east campus lot is to be built just south of Cherry Road near the C-2 lot. The two lots will have a combined total of 800 or more parking spaces.

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Endowment established

A Columbia attorney has established a \$50,000 scholarship endowment at the University.

The Joel W. Collins Sr. Endowment will provide scholarships for Clemson students majoring in the liberal arts.

Joel W. Collins Jr. has established the endowment in memory of his late father who, because of the Great Depression, could not afford to continue his education at Clemson.

The senior Collins, a native of Bamberg county, eventually completed his education and became the football coach at his hometown high school in Denmark.

In 1944 he became the football coach and athletic director at Chester High School. In his 10 years in that post, he compiled an 84-29-7 record, had 18 players selected for Shrine Bowl all-star games between North and South Carolina, and coached three of South Carolina's Shrine Bowl teams.

He entered private business in

Chester in the 1950s and founded Joe Collins Real Estate Inc. His wife, Anne, who was named by Tiger Brotherhood honorary fraternity as Clemson's 1985 "Mother of the Year," is now president of the firm.

Joel Collins Jr. graduated from Clemson in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in English and earned his law degree from the University of South Carolina in 1968.

"I'm a strong believer in the value of a liberal arts undergraduate curriculum," Collins says. "I felt that by setting up this endowment I could help some of the many liberal arts students at Clemson who have excellent grades and qualifications but for whom there isn't any scholarship assistance available."

"My father was a great believer in Clemson," Collins says. "Setting up this endowment is something I wanted to do to honor him and to help Clemson."

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Graphic department receives scanner

The graphic communications program at the University has received a \$250,000 boost in its color reproduction facilities.

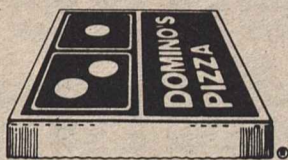
Thanks to industrial support, a DS model 701 electronic color scanner and a du Pont 24L film processor have been installed, giving Clemson some of the best available graphics equipment in the country.

"To my knowledge, there are only a handful of schools across the country that have equipment comparable to what we have installed," said Page Crouch, alumni professor of industrial education.

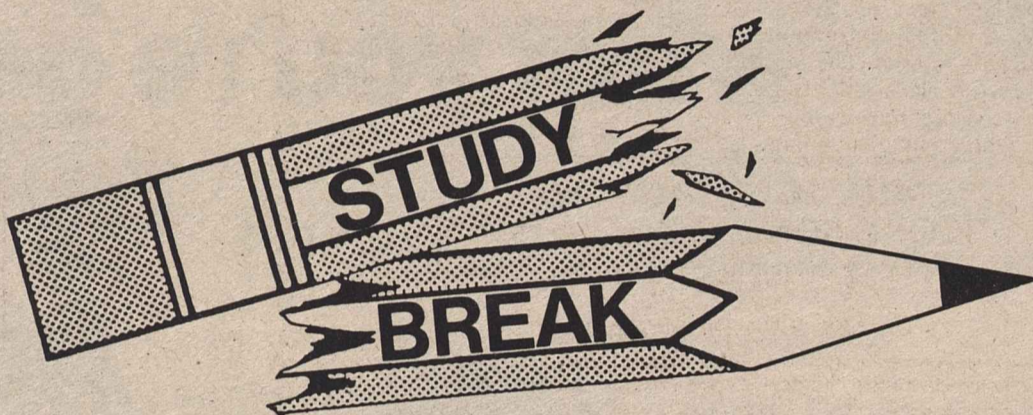
Crouch says the color scanner will be used to produce images for printing plates used in the offset, flexographic, screen, and

gravure printing processes, while the film processor will be used to replace conventional tray and diffusion-transfer developing.

Greater speed and consistency are the obvious benefits, he says, but "most importantly, it allows us to teach with up-to-date, state-of-the-art technology that otherwise wouldn't be available to our students."



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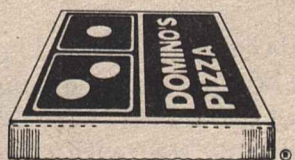
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Five arrested for sounding false fire alarm

by Carole Riser
staff writer

Four males and a female were caught Jan. 29 at approximately 12:50 a.m. sounding a false fire alarm in Mauldin Hall.

James Redding, a freshman resident of Mauldin Hall from Parkside, Pa., ran after the group after hearing the alarm

sound. With help from a fellow resident, Redding was able to catch the group when they walked off the elevator on the first floor.

A Seneca male was charged with the incident, and the other four participants were released.

"I was in my room, and there were four guys and a girl outside my door," Redding said. "They asked me where the men's room

was and I told them, and one of them left and went down the hall.

"A little later I heard a group of people whispering and laughing. Then I heard someone say 'pull it, pull it,' and then the alarm sounded," Redding said.

Redding said that he ran down the stairs from the fourth floor, where he lives, to catch them. He was able to meet the group com-

ing off the elevator, and with the help of Dwayne Walker, another Mauldin resident, he was able to catch them.

The police and fire departments were notified and the five were taken into custody.

"I wasn't going to let it look like we [the residents] pulled it," Redding said. "They deserved it."

"This makes the third time this year someone has been caught sounding a false alarm," said Fire Chief John Abraham. "We have to rely on student tips because the firemen never know when an alarm is real."

Abraham said that a reward of up to \$200 may be offered for persons reporting a false alarm.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

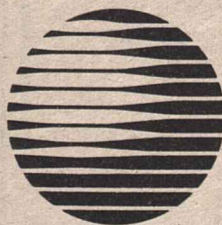
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mu Beta Psi National Honorary Music Fraternity will be holding auditions for its second annual talent show Feb. 27 and 28. student and faculty acts are welcome. For information and an entry form, stop by the music department office at 717 Strode Tower.

A new YMCA program called Soft Aerobics begins Monday and Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in the Holtzendorff YMCA Center. This program focuses on body exercise with limited joint stress. For more information call the YMCA at 656-2460.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will hold its spring semester business meeting Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in Strode Tower lounge. All Phi Kappa Phi members are invited to attend. A primary purpose of the meeting is to elect new members into the society.

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament is being sponsored by Club Football. For more details call 656-6962.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gutter, under the band room in the YMCA building. A training session will be held before the meeting at 7 p.m.

Students for Social Concern will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Edgar's. The group will continue to organize activities for Earth Day, field day activities with special kids, newsletter, etc. The meeting will be followed at 9 p.m. by *Harold and Maude*. Anyone concerned about social issues, nuclear threat, human rights, environment, etc., or who would just like to see a good movie, is encouraged to attend.

The Clemson YMCA spring soccer sign-up is now in progress for children in first grade through junior high. Practice begins Monday. For more information call the YMCA at 656-2460.

Campus Outreach will present a three-part lecture series on guilt by Rick Pittman. The first lecture will be "Sources of Guilt" Monday at 7:30 p.m. "Effects of Guilt" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., "Freedom from Guilt" will be presented. All lectures will be held in Tillman Auditorium.

The no-named band that opened for the Popular Mechanics in Edgar's last weekend has named themselves "The Hindu Love Gods." They are searching for a singer. For more information call 868-9530 and leave useful information.

Students or faculty who are planning to fly to Frankfurt, Germany, in May please contact Professor Ed Arnold at 656-3411 for information on flight discount.

The annual Clemson YMCA basketball shoot-out will be held next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the YMCA Recreation Area Gym. A \$2 entry fee is payable at the door. Divisions range from first grade through adult. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. A dinner for two at a local restaurant will be awarded

to the adult winner. All proceeds will go toward purchase of equipment for the YMCA Youth Sports Program. Entry forms are available at the YMCA Holtzendorff Center. For more information call the YMCA at 656-2460.

CLASSIFIEDS

Found: a gold bracelet above Calhoun Courts. Call 656-4617 for identification.

Chanelo's Pizza is now hiring for night shift on weekends. Positions available are kitchen and delivery. Please apply in person at Chanelo's, 107 College Ave.

Typing Service—College interview forms, term papers, etc., at Clemson's new Campus Copy Shop & Typing Service. Fast, accurate, guaranteed, and reasonable prices. 306 College Ave., 654-3383.

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 free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY! When your spring break counts . . . count on Sunchase.

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

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PERSONALS

My name is Mitchell L. Johnson. I am a white male, 22 years of age from Houston, Texas. I'm currently doing two life sentences in the Arizona State Prison. My days are long and depressing being locked up at such a young age. If there are any special people who would like to brighten up my days, I sure could use a friend. Mitchell Johnson, P.O. Box B-51552, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Congratulations, Margaret and Scott. I can't wait till November.

Happy Birthday, Barbara. Hope you're ready for Friday night. Maybe we'll see if it's possible. Funky. Late due to Tiger deadline was missed. Sorry.

CANCAN, I know that you can! But are you willing and able? Vette 67.

Fish, quit singing in the shower. Your opera teacher wouldn't approve. Roomie.

If you like pina colodas, being caught in the rain, if you're not into yoga, if you have half a brain, if you like making love at midnight in the dunes of the cape. I'm the lover you've looked for. Write to me and escape, Box 4034.

Arabs plus Jews equals trouble. (Just ask Louis Hamada).

Maddie, Some walk by night, some walk by day, we're just two strangers who met on the way. Dave.

Eldridge, Christ does exist.

Once upon a time there was a Druse Moslem. Now Louis Hamada is coming to Clemson. Beware.

"KIDS, I encourage you not to park on the grass."

Pretty nice red sweat shirt! Room 408 Daniel will never be the same, Signed, what is FUN!

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society thank all those who donated blood during the Blood Drive Feb. 4-6. Over 360 pints of blood were collected during the three-day drive. Your gift to the Carolina-Georgia Blood Center saved a life. Caroline Kirkley, Angel Flight Public Affairs.

"This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, with desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, and one mediator also between God and men, the man Jesus Christ, who also gave Himself as a ransom for all, the testimony borne at the proper time." I Timothy 2:3-6. (CCF).

Fo and Rho, How are things in the Tower of Doom? We caught the fever and got the sensation, but don't know what to do about it. Got any suggestions? We do! Your Admirers.

Staph, Hope you enjoyed the cookies. Love, Mama N.

The future of the U.S.? Does Dr. Hamada know?

Midge Woman, Sorry about Kenny. See y'all in a week. Bring your pocket-book. Sonny-boy.

VALENTINE PERSONALS

Buffy, Happy Valentines Day! Be sure to check the Byrnes desk today. Crawdad.

Joel, thanks for the past five fantastic weeks. I hope there will be more enjoyable times. Have a terrific Valentine's Day! Love, Melinda. P.S. I have a "fish" with your name on it!

Sunshine, thanks for a fantastic first anniversary and I hope there are many more in the future. I'm looking forward to St. V-Day. All cars and pants, Mikey bear.

Happy Valentine's Day Carlise, Charlene, Denise, Evelyn, Faith, Janice, Lori, Shelly, and Tracie. WE LOVE YOU! From the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Happy Valentine's Day Lemon Jello, Haglett, Yolanda, Jen, Yill, Chel and my roomie. Love Euphadella.

Hawkeye, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Greazy Lips.

Bill Bacon, Happy V-day! I LOVE YOU! Wendy.

Vance, Happy Valentine's Day! How's my earring?

Babycakes, this is going to be the best V-day I've ever had! The past seven months have been the GREATEST! I love you more every day! Yours forever, Weenieface.

CHICK-FLYNN, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Embarrassed how?

Buddy, Happy Valentine's Day! Love your Buddy.

Matthew, Happy Valentine's Day. Keep fox. Your secret admirer!

Fran-Sis Happy Valentine's Day, Keep Red straight. Love, Ramble-Bro.

To my favorite roommate, I think Valentine's Day should be changed to Alliteration Day, don't you agree? Your most wonderful roommate.

To my favorite sleazy photographer. I want to be your Valentine. Love, ad mgr.

Happy Valentine's Day Kelly Kookan, (crazy), signed, JMBV.

Patti! Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be home Thursday this week for the special day. We'll celebrate! Love, Brian.

MA, Have a very merry Valentine's Day. OKAY, Sam.

Shel, Tie me down! Your Valentine.

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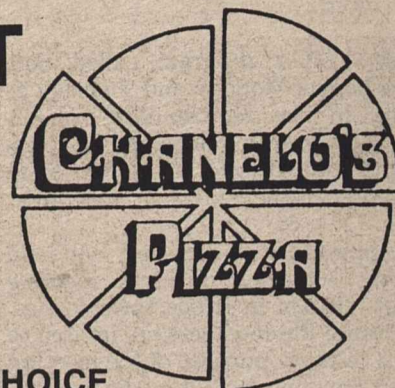
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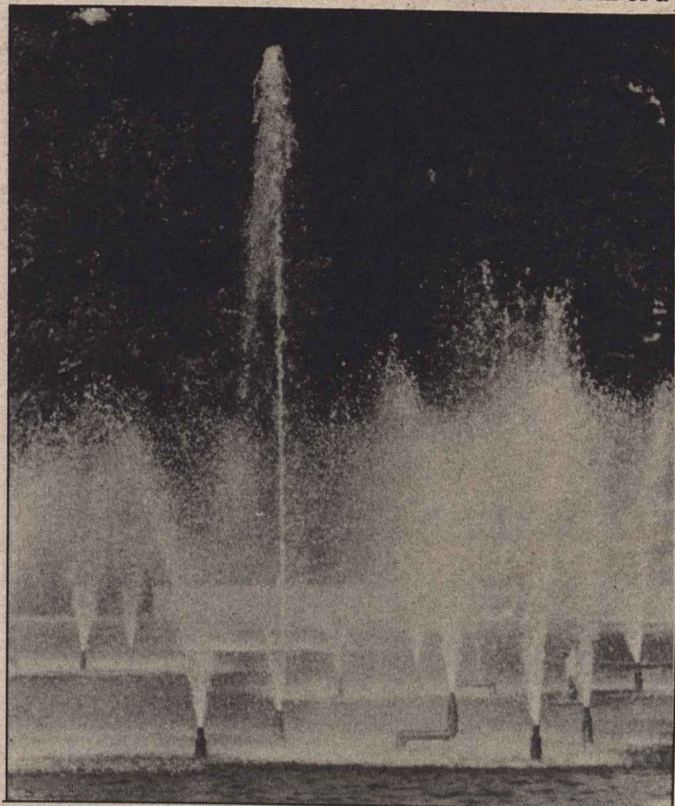
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Features

Water from reflection pool keeps students cool

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

A five-acre gorge used to have a happy home on campus. A remnant of the gorge still remains in the form of a



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

The reflection pond has practical purposes.

Avoid influenza bug

by Cynthia Lenz
associate professor
assistant director,
BSN Program

Recently, many local organizations have reported an incidence of 20-25 percent absenteeism rate at a given time because of flu. The flu being experienced by area residents runs a course of about 5-7 days from onset of symptoms. Most individuals, once recovered from the episode, are not recontracting the illness. Incidence in a group appears to peak in 2-3 weeks with a very slow reduction period.

Living Well

Type B flue has been identified as the primary virus infecting area residents. There is no vaccine effective against Type B flu (flu shots will not prevent this flu).

The individual who contracts the flu is contagious 1-2 days prior to the onset of symptoms. The most common symptoms being reported are: elevated temperature, cough, running nose, diarrhea and vomiting. You may experience one or all of these symptoms.

You can take action to minimize continuing exposure and significantly decrease your chances of the flu.

Avoiding the Flu Bug Don't Give It or Receive It

1. Use Kleenex, not handkerchiefs. Dispose of used Kleenex promptly after use. Handkerchiefs hold and spread germs back to you and to others by what you touch.
2. Cover your mouth and nose with Kleenex while coughing or sneezing.
3. Get Your Rest! Sleep 6-8 hours each night.
4. Eat a balanced diet. Good nutrition is very important. Avoid drastic weight reduction diets during high illness times.
5. Try to avoid common use of telephones. If this is not possible, keep the mouthpiece as far away from your mouth as possible.
6. Keep your hands away from

your face and mouth. Don't bite your nails, chew cuticles, or handle your facial area. Keep them at arms length. Flu and cold germs enter through the respiratory tract.

7. Wash your hands often, especially after sneezing, coughing and before eating.
 - Minimize use of jewelry nooks and crannies hold germs.
 - Soap and warm water are most effective; washing without soap is nearly useless. Work up a good lather. Use warm, not hot water, to keep your hands in good condition.
8. Keep your environment clean. Dust and debris carry germs to your respiratory tract. Clean areas with disinfectant. Spray disinfectant helps too.
9. Keep well hydrated. Drink lots of fluids!
 - Cooler outdoor temperatures and indoor heating creates a situation of severely reduced humidity. This causes drying of the respiratory tract. This is the major reason for colds and flu in cooler weather.
 - Use a humidifier at home. Keep room temperature moderate instead of warm.
 - Alcoholic beverages cause mild dehydration, so avoid them, at least in excess.
 - Beverages with high caffeine content also tend to cause dehydration. Make coffee and tea weak. Drink as many caffeine-free beverages as possible.
10. Vitamin C—You can't get too much! Research is not clear as to the value of Vitamin C. Some say it helps shorten and prevent colds and flu; other research does not support this.
 - It can't hurt! Your body will naturally dispose of any excess. Good sources are fruit juices and Vitamin C enriched beverages.
 - Vitamin C table sup-

See Living, page 14

large pond in front of the library. Situated near the center of campus, this kidney-shaped pond is known as the reflection pool.

To most, the pool probably serves only an aesthetic function, with its 16 fountains and glittering qualities on a sunny day.

But the pool also serves as a water cooling unit that functions as part of the air conditioning systems in conjunction with several pumps in the library, Brackett Hall, and Martin Hall.

James M. Hanna, superintendent of utilities for the Physical Plant, said that the pool, containing approximately one million gallons of water, is a necessary part of the air conditioning systems of the library and surrounding buildings.

"The water from the pool first goes through a main pipe located at the center of the pool," Hanna said. "It then goes into the pump room in the basement of the library."

Once the water gets to the pump room, it is then pumped to separate equipment rooms in each building.

Hanna said that the water from the pond is used in the air conditioning process for chillers in the library, Brackett Hall, and Martin Hall.

The water from the pool indirectly helps to cool the hot air produced in a room being air conditioned. The fountains help to get warm water out of the system and back into the pool.

"When the water hits the pool after coming out of one of the fountains, it is 10 to 15 degrees cooler than when it first comes out of the fountain spray nozzles. 'Heat is rejected while the water is in the air, and the water cools.'"

Hanna said that the fountains are arranged in tree patterns, with the nozzles at the top of six of the arrangements being ornamental.

There are sets of fountains for each building. When one building's air conditioning system is being used, one

set of fountains will release heated water from that particular building's pumps.

Since the outside pond is exposed to all the elements of dirt and debris, it is cleaned once a year by maintenance crews from the Physical Plant.

"We drain the pool once a year in late winter," Hanna said. "Debris, mostly leaves, dust, and dead algae, is swept and shoveled out of the pond, and all the pipes are sprayed with a corrosion preventing enamel."

Hanna added that any fountain nozzles that are clogged are cleaned with a wire brush, and occasional repair of the brick work around the pool is done.

The entire library was built at a total cost of around \$3 million back in the 1960s, and the net cost of the pool was not much more than it would have cost to fill the pond area in with soil, as the part of the gorge where the library now sits was.

The library building and the pool were designed by Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle, and Wolfe, an architectural firm from Columbia. The library and pool received a design award from the AIA Educational Facilities Laboratory Design Awards Program in 1966, just after the library officially opened.

When asked about the water in the pool, Hanna laughed and said, "I wouldn't drink it!"

"It's treated with an algicide as well as having residues from the corrosion preventing chemicals floating around in it," he said. The water is also pretty dirty."

Occasionally, he said, the 12,000-square-foot pool, eight feet at its deepest, will freeze if the temperatures remain in single digits for three or four days.

"Back in 1976 or '77, it froze over and some daring folks went ice skating," Hanna said.

Even though the pool may not be the best place to swim in Clemson, R.M. Cooper Library's reflection pool certainly helps to refresh students in its own way on warm Carolina afternoons.



file photo

Courtin'

Joan Addis was flooded with flowers last year at Valentine's in Benet dorm. This scene will be repeated in many dorms today.

Beware of Valentine's Day curse

Valentine's Day is a great celebration. You can do all that romance, mushy stuff. Still, it ain't hard to screw it up.



RAMBLIN'
Hugh Gray
Features Editor

Cupid-ities

One thing you've got to be sure about is that the right people are on the receiving end of your romantic spirit.

Once, I was lucky enough to have a whole bunch of Valentines; I think it was two or maybe three. Now, either someone in the post office was playing a dirty joke or it was too complicated a process for me to match the cards to the envelopes

because, somehow, those cards got switched. And boy was that a mess!

Another thing to be careful about is that the card, or whatever you send, fits the personality of the receiver.

Last year, I sent a flower and a note to a friend. The next day I got a return message that said, "Grow up!"

I don't know what she meant. All I said was, "I like you. Do you like me? Circle one—Yes/No."

Sweethearts

I used to love those little, candy sweethearts—used to that is, until I ate eight boxfuls in a row. Those little candy hearts really did me in.

My good buddy David and I slightly overestimated the number of valentines we could give out, so we decided to dispose of

the evidence to our conceit by the only way we knew how—eat it.

So we started munching. And we munched and crunched and crunched and munched all afternoon long. I think I can still recite all those little ditties. "Be Mine," "Cutie Pie," "Love Ya," etc., etc., etc.



Anyway, have a . . .
Happy Valentine's Day!

I saw Dr. Zenon for a second the other day. He said he was busy on his latest project, something about mistletoe and a new tradition for Valentine's Day.

Ron-art hits campus

by Hugh Gray
features editor

Waterfalls, birds, and swamp scenes. These are the things that make up Ron-art.

"My art is based on the simplicity of the swamps," said Ron. "Swamps are an area that man hasn't destroyed. I came into the ability to express this in color."

Today is the last day Ron will be on campus. His works regularly sell for \$10, but for Valentines, he cuts the price in half. He can be located in the Loggia from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ron hails from Parmele, N.C. "It's a small part of the state," he said. "I couldn't even find it on a map."

At the age of 17, Ron left the small-town life of Parmele to move to the big city—Philadelphia. There, he got a job as a house-painter. He attributes his knowledge of his craft to that occupation.

Ron developed the technique for his paintings himself. "I had always been an artist. I just picked up the tools and started working." He received a patent for his technique, which he calls Ron-art.

Ron-art is painted with pallet knives and three-inch paint brushes. These are the same tools

he used when he painted houses in Philadelphia.

Ron can create a piece of work in only three minutes. "Lots of people feel they can do it the way I have simplified it. They think they can just go home and do it," he said. "But I know differently. I would have to teach them."

And teaching his technique is something Ron doesn't plan to do. "It would be like creating a monster," he said. "I would teach one, and he would teach one and so on. I would lose my job. Right now, I have no competitors."

Ron has a unique idea behind his painting. "The concept is one painting," he said. "Each individual piece of work is an extension. The small works could be fitted together to form one large painting."

Ron doesn't have time for other hobbies. He devotes all of his energies into touring the country with his painting. This is the season for colleges, but in the summer he works at shopping malls.

"I'm on the road 24 months a year," Ron said with a grin.

Clemson is the only place Ron works in South Carolina. "I used to work USC, but their policy has so many channels to go through that it isn't worth it.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S

Living

continued from page 13

plements are okay too, but special care must be taken with Vitamin C in tablet or pill form:

- a. Keep it dry. Store in low humidity area (not kitchen or bath).
- b. Keep in cool dark place.
- c. If purchased in large quantities, store in airtight container in refrigerator. Remove a 3-4 day supply and place in a 2nd container.

11. Use cups and glasses only once. Wash thoroughly; use the dishwasher if possible. Paper cups help contain spread of germs.
12. Do not share cups, glasses or other items entering the mouth; even those without symptoms can be contagious.

If You Get the Flu

- Stay home. Rest, preferably in bed and away from others. This prevents the spread too.
- Use all the precautions offered in the prevention suggestions.
- As long as symptoms are not

severe, over-the-counter drugs can be utilized to ease symptoms but will not shorten the course of the illness. Your physician cannot provide medication to cure the flu either. Use medications as instructed. Extra doses or larger amounts will not make you feel better or get better faster. Tylenol preparations are less irritating to your stomach than aspirin.

- Keep fluid intake adequate. Take small amounts frequently. Small amounts are easier to tolerate. Cool fluids help to keep temperatures down. Solid food need not be taken daily, but fluids are indispensable. If you have an elevated temperature, avoid milk products, they are not tolerated as well as clear liquids.
- Maintain moderate room temperature. A cooler environment is more moist and helps to reduce fever. 68°F is a good day temperature and a little lower at night.
- If symptoms become severe or persist, call or visit a physician. Especially watch for dehydration and excessive temperature elevations in children.

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Entertainment

Different cuisines offered for connoisseurs

by Odetta Burnette
staff writer

For the campus connoisseur tired of the same old grub, several new restaurants have opened up in downtown Clemson: Lester's, Acropolis Pizzeria and Brothers'.

Restaurant Review

Each of these restaurants has its own unique style. Acropolis' owner Sadek "Gus" Hussein, a Palestinian who speaks five languages, admits that he is fascinated with Greek and Italian culture. Nevertheless, he said he knew if he wanted to be successful, he would have to come to America.

"I came from overseas to make it, to make good, to make money, to live like a human being," said Gus, who prepares all the food himself. Everything in the restaurant is made from scratch.

Acropolis serves various types of sandwiches including hot subs such as veal parmigiana, vegetarian, super sub, and the famous Tiger hoagie.

For those customers who want to sample something new, the Acropolis offers Greek sandwiches: Gyros and Souvlaki. Gyros consists of a specially prepared lamb and beef, onions, tomatoes, and lettuce, with an exquisite sauce on Greek pita bread. Souvlaki is also served on Greek pita bread with onions, tomatoes, and lettuce; however, the beef is tenderloin marinated in spices and a special sauce.

Acropolis also serves pizza in both large and small sizes. The

prices range from \$3.10 for a small cheese and tomato pizza to \$11.85 for a large house special which comes with everything on it.

Hussein insists that the success of the Acropolis should be credited to the good food. "Longevity of the restaurant is attributed to the good food," said Gus, who works in the restaurant from 11 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

Beverly Cooper, a waitress at the Acropolis, says the food has a taste all its own. "When I'm at home and I'm hungry, I order from the Acropolis because the food is so good," she said. "I'm not just saying that either, because I don't get half price because I'm an employee."

"I've never seen anyone finish a large Acropolis dinner before," she said. "I've even seen big guys leave food on their plates."

Different drinks are served as well. Customers have a choice between wine, beer, soda, and tea. Refills on tea are free. Acropolis also delivers free.

Another newly opened restaurant is Lester's. Part owner Lester Moore, insists that the success of his establishment should be attributed to the menu. "The main thing is the menu and catering to the students," said Moore, who says he enjoys spending as much time as possible in the restaurant greeting the customers.

Lester's serves a variety of foods, such as burgers, sandwiches, hot dogs, pizzas, shrimp baskets, fried mushrooms, and french fries.

The sandwiches and specialty sandwiches are served with let-



Eric Freshwater/staff photographer

Acropolis Pizzeria and Lester's are two of the new restaurants downtown.

tuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise and/or mustard on a fresh hoagie bun. Some of the sandwiches are ham, BLT, roast beef, and barbecue.

Lester's burgers, which include mushroom burgers, bacon burgers, and chili burgers, can be purchased as singles or as doubles. If customers prefer hot dogs, they have a choice between a regular, a Mexican, or slaw, or a sauerkraut.

Pizza, which ranges from \$3.99 to \$6.49, sells in a 12-inch size only.

Drinks are served for \$2.00 in the afternoon and \$2.50 at night.

However, refills for tea and soda are \$.50.

Brothers' is another new restaurant downtown. This establishment is a combination of a deli and a fast food restaurant. The Brothers', whose original name was Time Out, began in 1970 in Knoxville, Tenn., selling hoagies.

The owners, Perfect and Butch Burns, insist that they are here to serve the customers. "You don't make customers—you make friends," Butch said. "We want our customers to feel as

though they are at home," Perfect said.

The menu consists of Kosher-style sandwiches, from the grill sandwiches, desserts, french fries, onion rings, cauliflower, and mushrooms.

Some of the Kosher-style sandwiches, which are served on fresh bread from Knoxville, include a bagel deli, pepper beef, and a vegetarian sub. From the grill sandwiches include a "Brother" burger, pizza burger, ribeye steak sandwich, and a chop

See Restaurants, page 17

'Down and Out' good for several laughs

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

If you want some good laughs, go see *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*. Lately movies set in that posh paladium of the rich (e.g. *Beverly Hills Cop*) have been

Movie Review

pretty funny, the reason probably being that the rich and their surroundings can be a good setting for humor.

Laughs in the film are brought about by such things as dog psychiatrists and gurus, but the main focus of the film is the relationship between a rich man and a bum.

One day Jerry, a street bum who used to be an actor (Nick Nolte), decides to commit suicide by putting rocks in the pockets of his jacket and jumping into a Beverly Hills resident's pool. The owner of the pool (Richard Dreyfuss) saves him however, and after realizing that Jerry is at the bottom of the social lad-

der, the Beverly Hills hanger maker decides to give Jerry everything he needs, including a place to stay, for as long as he needs it, despite protests from the woman of the house (Bette Midler).

The rest of the movie focuses on Jerry's influence on the household and the vital differences of the two men's lifestyles.

Jerry helps all the members of the family in different ways: helping the anorexic daughter to eat again, helping Barbara to uncover a part of herself, etc. He

also serves as friend to both Dreyfuss and the family dog, Matisse, played by Mike, a great animal—hilarious and endearing.

Although the story line may not seem too exciting, there are lots of little extra outgrowths of the main plot that are hilarious. And what seems to be the message of the movie is also nice: that everyone, no matter how rich or how poor, deserves a chance and that everyone is essentially the same, human beings, and in this life together.

This message is not belabored in the least, and unless you really think about it, you might not even realize it is there. But what you will realize is that the movie is funny.

You will laugh in recognition at some things that happen to everyone at one time or another; you will laugh at the dog; you will laugh at the visual jokes... and many other things.

No need for Kleenex at this movie—it is hilariously wonderful.

Rogers cancels concert

from staff reports

Kenny Rogers' Feb. 22 concert at Littlejohn Coliseum has been postponed because of throat problems Rogers is having.

Rogers had throat surgery and will be required to rest for approximately a month, said James Buckley, president of the University Union's Central Dance and

Concert Committee who were to sponsor the event.

"The Union is really disappointed in the situation," Buckley said, "but we have high hopes for doing the show at a later date."

Buckley said the Union will issue a statement later on when ticket buyers can obtain refunds and if the tickets can be used at a possible later Rogers concert.

Regional Notes.....

Performing Artists Series

The Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre will perform Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is \$6 for the public and \$4 for students.

Other Bright Colors

Rock band Other Bright Colors will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$2.

Greenville Memorial Auditorium

The Ebony Fashion Fair will be coming to the Greenville Memorial Auditorium Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 regular, \$20 reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium,

Belks in McAlister Square, and at the gate the night of the show.

Pamoja

The University Black Student Awareness Club, Pamoja, will present *The Challenge of Responsibility*, a musical production by Russelle Daniels, tonight at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the public.

University Gospel Choir

The University Gospel Choir will hold its annual Gospel Explosion Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Can you call it music?

Music has so many different levels, so many different varieties. It can take different shapes and various forms.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Ernest Gibbs

Entertainment Editor



I was listening to some music with a fellow staffer (who, to save his face, will remain nameless, when he said, 'Ernie G., check this out. This is some real cool stuff.')

So I, being an adventurous soul, decided to take a listen. I have never heard such a... sound.

The group was the "Violent Femmes" and their music was, simply, trash. I don't understand how these people were even allowed to make an album.

When music has such a vital importance to our lives, I feel that it should be taken seriously. This "style" of music, if you can call it music at all, serves no useful purpose.

The lyrics of this "music" are about as non-sensical as they come: "How long can the days go on, when my love is so

strong? This girl she turn 'round, she like another guy, I fall on the ground and die." Trash.

I know that there has really been some rather sick music around for quite some time. I'm not overlooking the fact that music has many different shapes and variations, but this group has gone beyond any reasonable boundaries.

I tried to look for a purpose in this music, some form of definition. A lot of the music in the world today can have very special meaning to a lot of people. If the Violent Femmes can have meaning for anyone, I would question that person's sanity.

I see events like Live Aid, Band Aid and USA for Africa and I marvel at how positive and powerful a force music can be.

These events were used to help people, to serve some useful purpose. Not all music is written to accomplish this. I'm not saying that it should be. What I'm saying is that it should be taken much more seriously.

These Violent Femmes characters didn't seem to have the slightest definition of what music really is. They sound as if they tied a dog to a piano and let him play. Music? Ha!

See Music, page 17

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

A look at this week's Union Events



CDCC is **ROCKIN' THE NIGHT**
with "Other Bright Colors"

Feb. 13, 14. 9 p.m. Admission \$2.

Listen to progressive rock—and rock
the night away! In Edgar's.

CDCC is now taking
applications for Senior Staff
positions: Chairman, Member-
at-large, Security, Hospitality,
Artist, Publicist, Jr. Staff
Coordinator. Pick up your
application at the Union
Information Desk.

Short Courses to keep in mind:
Makeovers by Merle Norman,

Feb. 20, \$5. A \$5 gift
certificate will be given in
class.

Pool, starts Feb. 17, \$20,
Instructor: Gary Whitmire,
professional player.

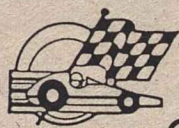
**Cross Country Skiing and
Winter Camping,** Feb. 18,
22, 23, \$45. Cost includes
equipment, food,
transportation, and guides.

Rape Prevention, Feb. 19,
FREE. Learn to protect
yourself!

Knitting, Feb. 24, March 3,
\$16.50.

Body Massage, Feb. 25, 27,
\$15.

Color Analysis, Feb. 25, \$20.
Cost includes swatches.



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At the movies:

FRIGHT NIGHT Feb. 13-15, 7 & 9:15,
\$1.50.

MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME
Feb. 20-22, 7 & 9:15, \$1.50.

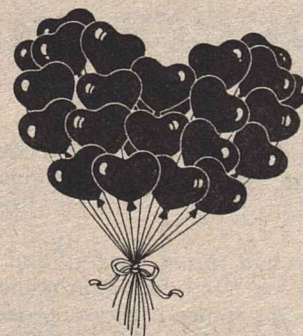
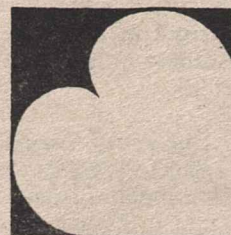
IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD
Feb. 17, 8 p.m., \$1.

DAISY MILLER Feb. 19, 7:30, \$2.

MAD MAX Sunday Free Flick, 7 &
9:15, FREE, Feb. 16.



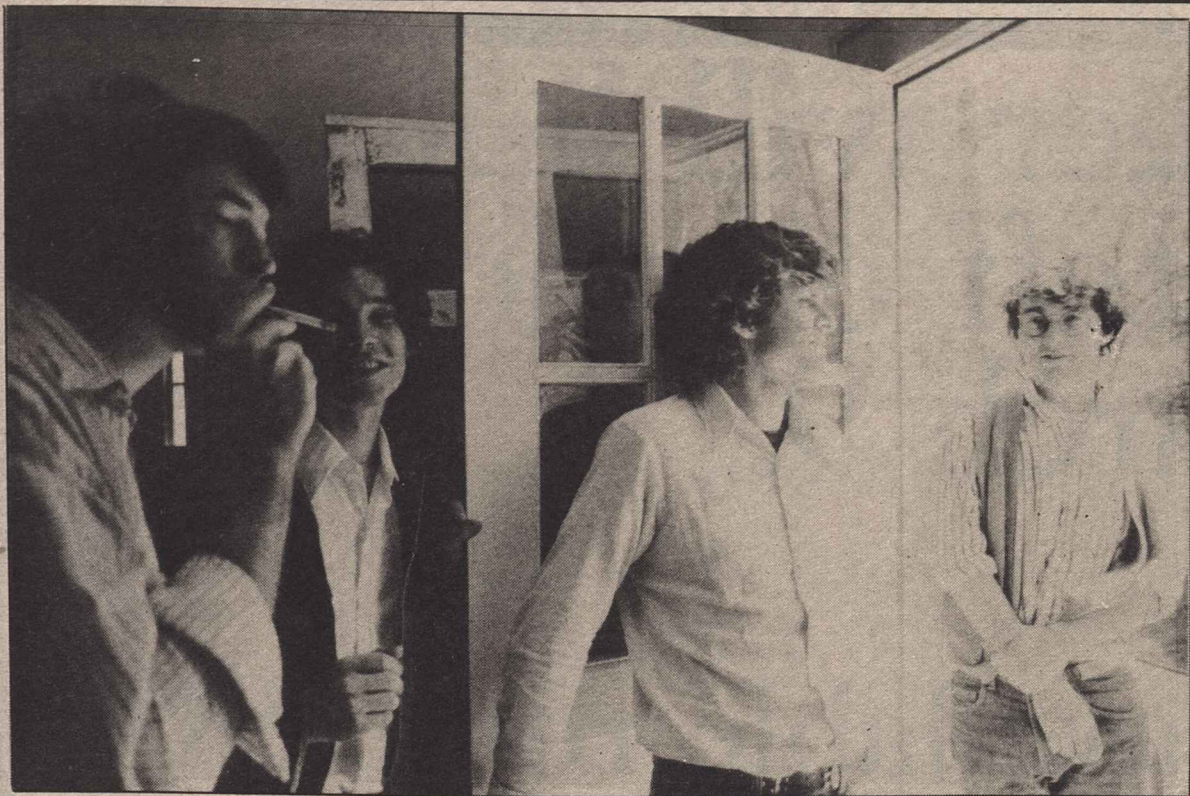
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females anymore!



A VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

... for couples!

Play FREE Ping-Pong
and Pool or Bowl for just
50¢ a game with free
shoes—Feb. 14,
5 p.m.-closing.



file photo

Colors

Other Bright Colors band members Tom Pafford, Joe Jaworski, James Funsten and Brian Butler will be playing in Edgar's tonight at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Restaurants

continued from page 15

sirloin sandwich.

French fries sell for \$1.00 and onion rings sell for \$1.35 and \$1.75. Butch insists that the

prices may seem a little too high until the customers see how much food they get. "I'd rather pay a little more and get a lot than pay \$.60 and get a little

bit," Butch said.

Refills for tea are free and \$.30 for soda. The Brothers' also have free delivery.

Music

continued from page 15

At the end of one of the songs, they talk about incest. If someone with a weak mind would happen to listen to this stuff, I wonder what would happen.

Other artists have made some pretty senseless music, but space does not permit me to mention all of them. But with lyrics like "Don't shoot shoot that thing

at me, you have my sympathy, please don't shoot shoot that thing at me," some stand out far greater than the rest.

To understand the whole gist of the stupidity of this music, you would have to hear the stolidic music combined with the incompetent lyrics.

Try these lyrics out (by the Cramps). "I'll use your eyeballs for knobs on my

T.V. set; I'll put your head inside my T.V. set." Poetry in motion? No poetry. More like meaningless gibberish from a nut case.

Don't take my word for it. Go out and buy this record and give it a good listen. Let me know how you like it. I'm almost sure of what you'll say.

Area bands make new sound waves

With the pop music hit of the airwaves running rampant, a new or different sound (within reason) is welcomed. New Generation and Dark Radio, two area bands, want to be the vanguard of this new sound.

Chris Boganovich, bass player for New Generation, wants to put this action in motion. "I'm tired of hearing everybody say that there is nothing to do here, that there's no place to go. They say that all the good bands that come through are from Athens. Well, we want to start that right here.

"I'm thoroughly convinced that in Clemson, we will not get anywhere until someone breaks the ground. I guess we're self-appointing ourselves to do the job. People may say we're acting pompous or cocky, but someone has to do it."

Chuckie, a guitar player for New Generation, is tired of the present music scene. "I'm sick and tired of the music that's being played out there. Don't you ever get tired of listening to the radio? I want to play the music I want to hear."

Bojanovich said that when they take the stage, they will be on an assault. "When we take the stage next Friday night, we will be on an assault. We're not promoting violence, but we're

violently opposed to apathy. We want to get a reaction, any reaction.

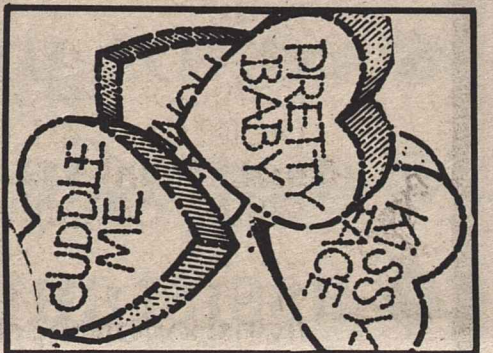
"We're assaulting the people out there, not in a negative sense, we're assaulting them in a way to make them react. No matter what type of artist you are, you want someone to get a reaction."

Chuckie loves to get a strong reaction. "I like going out there and making people cringe every now and then."

Bojanovich explained their roudiness which draws a response from their audience. "For example, if you came to our show and wanted to get on stage and play guitar or dance, or even sing, we'd let you."

"Friday night will not be your average nights. We want to stress that. There's enough bands out there that play the same thing over and over. We're playing our own music, trying to open the door, and hopefully if another band comes along that might be better, something could finally get started."

The University radio station, WSBF, is starting a campaign to promote local bands, trying to give these bands as much exposure as possible. The kick-off event, featuring New Generation and Dark Radio, will be 9 p.m. Feb. 21 in Edgar's.



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Sports

Top-ranked Tar Heels dismantle struggling Tigers

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

Against the top team in the nation, you must play your best basketball in order to win. However, even the Tiger's "Best" was not good enough Wednesday.

The No. 1 North Carolina Tar Heels survived a 20-point outburst by the Tigers' freshman Michael Best to capture a 79-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Tigers in Littlejohn.

"We played about as hard as we can play," said Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis. "We went out there and battled but just came up short. It's easy to see why they are number one."

The Tigers, with the freshman Best getting his first starting nod of the year, appeared to have an upset on their minds early in the game. The Tigers defeated the Tar Heels last year in Littlejohn on a last second jumper by Chris Michael, and this game began looking like history would repeat itself.

The Tigers used a hustling, scrappy defense, keyed by two steals by Best and one by Jerry Pryor, to open up a 17-11 lead that resulted in a UNC time-out.

However, the Tar Heels came out after the time-out and gradually moved back into a 17-17 tie with 5:33 remaining in the period, thanks in part to a num-

ber of turnovers by the Tigers and the strong inside play of the Tar Heels. Carolina then outscored the Tigers 12-9 to finish the first half leading 29-26.

"I thought we played a good first half even though we had a few turnovers," said Ellis. "But when you get a few turnovers against a team like this, they can convert them into an eight-point lead before you know it. They've had their backs up against the wall several times this year, and they've definitely proved they could come back."

The Tigers opened the second half quickly, scoring on a backdoor layup by Best off the inbounds pass to pull within one at 28-29. The teams traded two more baskets before the Tar Heels converted a flurry of Tiger turnovers into seven unanswered points, taking a 40-32 lead with 16:31 remaining.

Carolina maintained an eight-point lead until the 9:30 mark when, thanks to a 10-4 run, the Tar Heels opened a commanding 14-point lead. The Tigers did cut the lead to seven with 3:47 remaining, but the Tar Heels closed out the scoring with a 14-6 salvo that gave the Tar Heels their largest and final margin of 15 points, 79-64.

"Last year was last year and it really didn't enter into our minds when we came here to play," said Tar Heel center Brad Daugherty,

who led all scorers with 23 points. "Clemson is an exciting place to play, and it's always nice to get away with a win."

The Tigers were paced in scoring by Best with 20 points and Horace Grant, who added 18 points in addition to 12 rebounds.

"I thought Michael played with great courage. He's still young but he showed that he can play some basketball when he makes up his mind," said Ellis.

Best had seen little if any playing time since early in the year until the Maryland game last week when Ellis decided to play Best. Because of his performance Best landed a starting role and responded admirably, going 10-20 from the field on a night when the Tigers shot only 37.7 percent from the field as a team.

"When I first went out there, I had some butterflies," Best said. "I just had to get adjusted to playing and try to help the team. We needed someone to come through and I just tried to be that person."

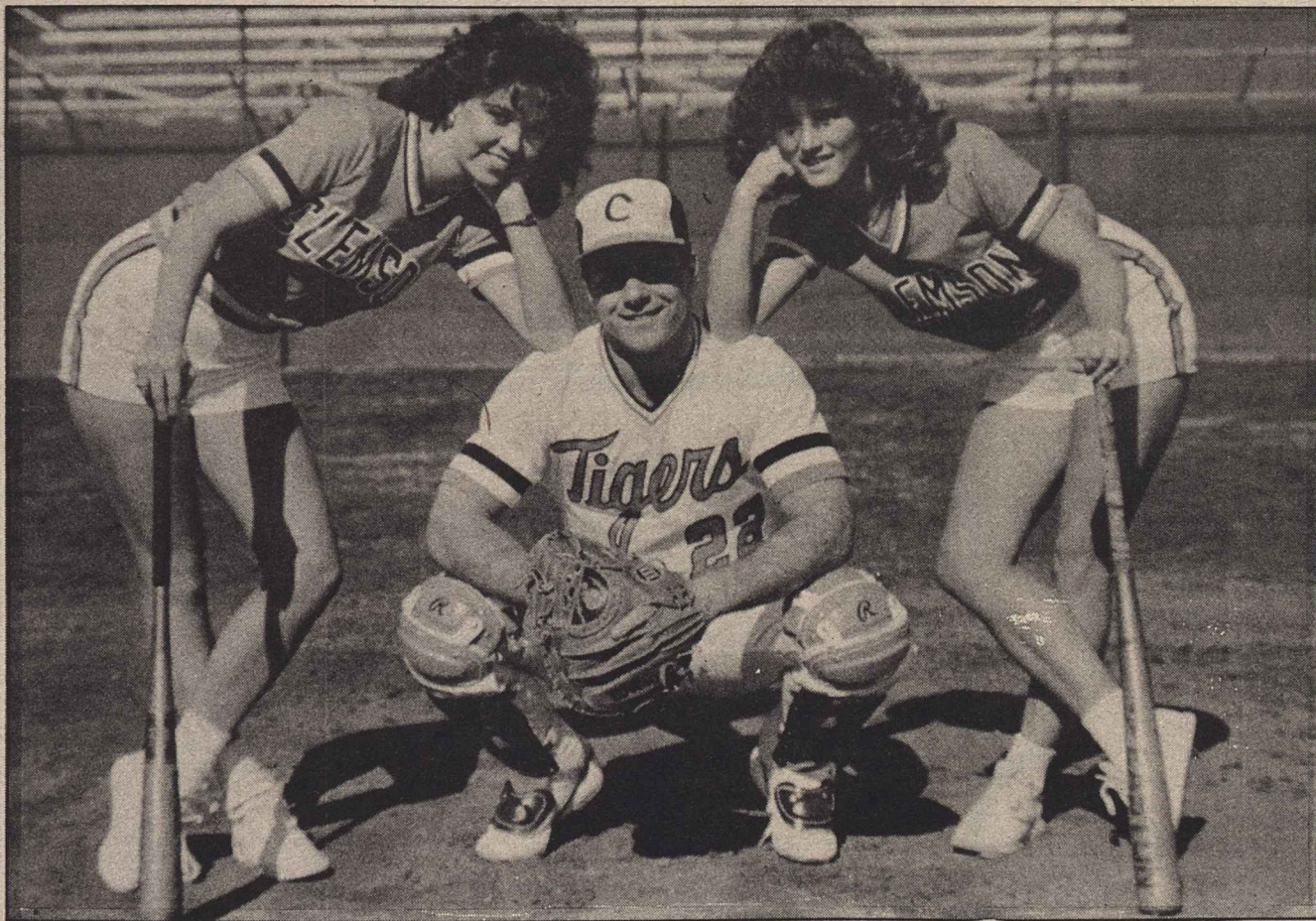
Best had been hampered lately due to a weight problem that caused him some trouble early in the year.

"I started out at 220 which was too heavy because I couldn't get up the floor as fast as I needed," Best said. "I'm down to 200 now which has really helped me."



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

Michael Best pushes the ball upcourt against UNC's Curtis Hunter Wednesday night.



Joe DeFoor/senior staff photographer

This year's baseball fortunes will rest heavily on the shoulders of Tiger catcher Bert Heffernan. Pictured with him are batgirls Wendy Griffin and Sherry Horton.

'Baby Boomers' Wilhelm's Tigers lack experience

Note: This is the first in a series of spring sport previews.

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

Maybe this is a year that all of Clemson's traditional teams will suffer from a "baby boom."

The football team had only a few seniors. The basketball team is also young.

Now add the baseball team to the "young" list.

Coach Bill Wilhelm and his squad open the season Saturday at Coastal Carolina with only two seniors on the team and new players around the field and on the mound.

There are some experienced players in the infield and outfield, but the pitching staff is extremely young, especially after several injuries to key people.

"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 make it over the .500 barrier."

Clemson will be looking to improve on last year's 36-30 overall record and its 9-4 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Gone from last year's team, however, are John Pawlowski and George Stone, the top two pitchers, and Jim McCollom, an All-ACC performer and power hitter.

"It's hard to tell what kind of season we're going to have," Dave Littlefield, Clemson's new assistant coach said, "but I don't think we're going to have a good record because there are so many question marks. If we can go above .500, it will be good."

Pitching

Clemson's biggest problem this year looks to be pitching. Last year Clemson walked opposing batters 320 times and had a team earned run average of 5.14. This is something Wilhelm and Littlefield want to improve, but they'll have to do it with the young staff.

Returning pitchers Oliver Whitaker, Jerome See Baseball, page 20

Troubled Dawgs

"We may not make a university student of an athlete. But if we can teach him to read and write, maybe he can work at the post office rather than as a garbage man when he gets through with his athletic career."



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

Such is the attitude at the University of Georgia, or at least the feelings represented by its attorney, Hale Almand, in the university's five-week trial which involved the firing of English instructor Jan Kemp.

The Kemp trial gained wide-spread recognition in the fact that it was more than just a teacher suing for reinstatement, rather it involved an entire university's reputation being put on the line regarding the education of student athletes.

In the trial, head football coach Vince Dooley was called to the witness stand.

"There's no set requirement, per se," he said, referring to UGA's lack of academic standards for athletes.

In other words, if you can breathe, maintain a 2.0 in high school, and sign your name on the SAT on a Saturday, you too can become a Bulldog athlete.

Kemp had been employed as the English coordinator and instructor in the university's developmental studies department—characterized as a warehouse for Georgia's academically ineligible athletes.

It would be naive to think that such programs are limited to Georgia alone. Many universities have reverted to this easing of unqualified students through remedial programs, allowing them to enjoy four years of athletic eligibility with little, if any, academic requirements placed upon them.

During the trial, it was pointed out that since the University of Georgia began accepting blacks, approximately 200 blacks had worn Bulldog uniforms in one sport or another. Of that 200, it was revealed that perhaps as few as 30 had ever graduated.

The recent adoption of Proposition 48, which requires a 2.0 GPR in high school and a 700 on the SAT, has come considerable opposition from minorities. While giving some minorities an opportunity to attend college through athletics seems like a noble notion, somehow, 30 graduates out of 200 black athletes sounds more like exploitation—using athletic talent to generate big bucks—no education intended.

The court has since ruled for the plaintiff, Jan Kemp, for the sum of \$2.5 million for damages and back pay. While such a verdict would seem to indicate a reluctance by people to accept the abuse of our academic institutions, one still must wonder if anything will change.

Athletic competition has become such a big business, with millions of dollars being put into football and basketball programs all across the country—where will it all end?

Certainly not in a courtroom in Atlanta.

Wrestlers split

The 20th-ranked Tiger wrestlers traveled to South Bend, Ind., last weekend for two matches. Clemson defeated the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame but dropped a match to the Purdue Boilermakers.

"We wrestled great at Notre Dame," coach Eddie Griffin said. "I don't like to make excuses but at Purdue we had a wrestler injured and had to forfeit six points."

Tiger wrestler Mike Hampton kept his winning streak alive by taking both of his matches. His season record now stands at 23-3-1, which is the best on the team.

Joey McKenna, Mark Litts, and Brian Raber also took all of their matches against Purdue and Notre Dame.

"Both coaches are doing a great job getting us motivated for the remainder of the season," Raber said. "We'll be ready for the ACC Tournament."

"I feel like the guys are really working hard," Griffin said. "If we win our upcoming matches we should hold our current ranking in the new poll."

Baseball

continued from page 19

Santivasci, and John Jay have been suffering from arm injuries and have not pitched in any type of competition since last summer, Littlefield said. Randy Mazey (4-0 last year) has also been hindered lately because of an arm injury.

While it's hoped that these players will be able to come back and pitch throughout the year, "we really have to prepare for the season without them," said Littlefield.

Because of the injuries, only two starting pitchers have been decided upon. Bill Steele (3-3 last year) will start Saturday against Coastal and Doug Marchal, who was hurt last year, will start Sunday against Coastal. "Both of them looked pretty good in spring intrasquad games," said Littlefield.

Littlefield says that currently they're counting on freshmen Brian Barnes and Alan Botkin and sophomore Phil Lowery to be the top relief pitchers.

Infield

This year's infield should be solid defensively, according to Littlefield and should also be able to hit and run well.

At first base will be Chuck Baldwin, who was moved from shortstop. He batted .289 last season. "He has good athletic ability," said Littlefield. "He could be a key to the season this year."

Scott Dillon, a senior, will play second base for the Tigers. "He's solid in every phase and a good hitter," Littlefield said of Dillon, who hit .315 last season.

Moving into the shortstop position will be Rusty Charpia, from Graniteville. "He's real solid defensively and a hard-nosed type player, the type of guy you enjoy having on the team," said Littlefield.

"He's going to have trouble with the bat early, but he's working real hard and is going to get on base anyway he can."

Junior Steve Baucom will be at third base, and "we feel like he's going to have a good year," said Littlefield. "He hits pretty well but not for a lot of power."

Catchers

Catching could be the strongest position for the Tigers with Bert Heffernan and Scott Williams.

Heffernan hit .347 last season with nine home runs. "He's a natural leader and gives 100 percent all the time," Littlefield said. "He handles pitchers and pitches real well." Heffernan hit .453 in 19 games during fall practice.

Williams is a career .300 hitter and has good speed. Last year, in addition to playing catcher, he played in the outfield and served as the designated hitter.

Outfield

One position in the outfield seems to be locked up with the other two positions to be divided among several players.

Bill Spiers will play centerfield. He batted .380 as a freshman playing in the infield but he has been moved to the outfield this season. "He's a good hitter but we expect him to have a little more power this year," said Littlefield.

Also battling for time will be Ray Williams, who has moved in after football season. Williams is a career .300 hitter and stole 16 bases last year.

Other outfield candidates include Tommy Thompson and Steve Green. Thompson, a senior, had 41 runs batted in last year.

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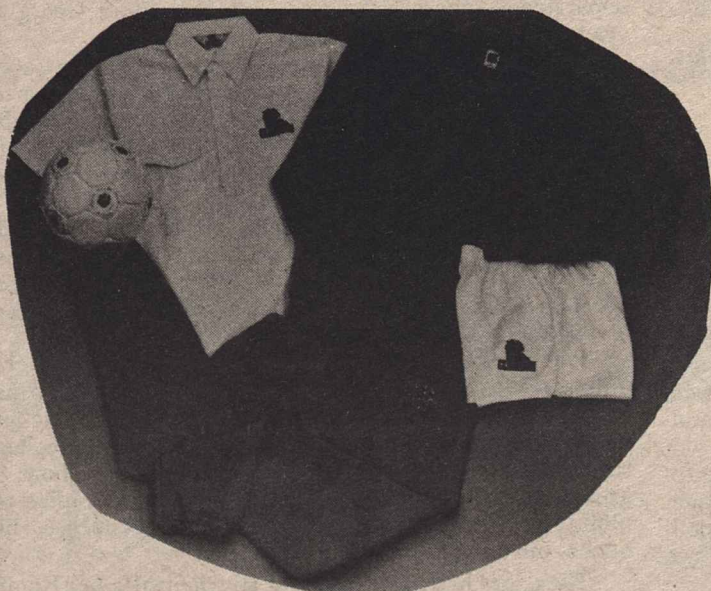
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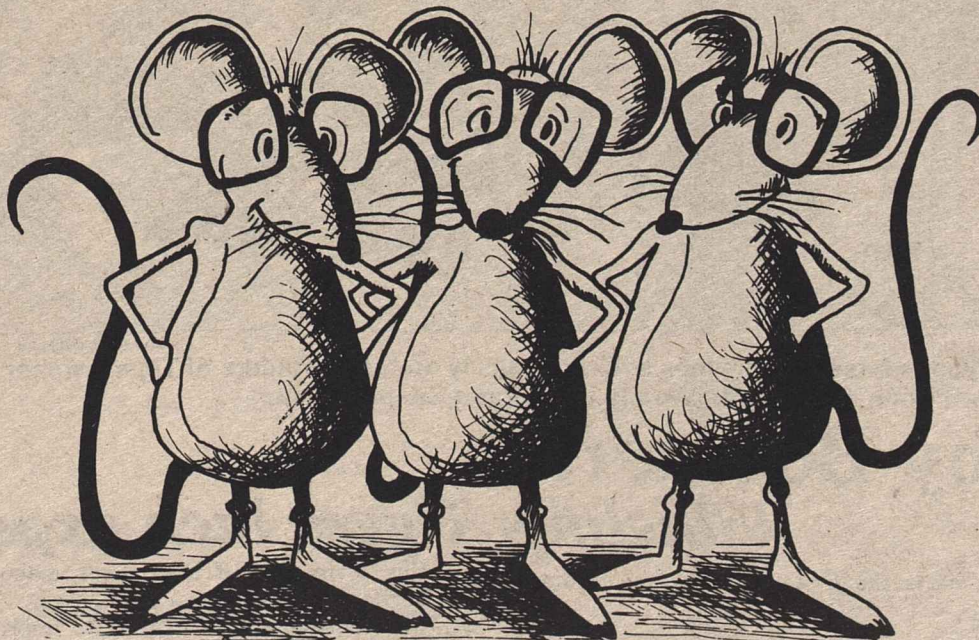
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Lady netters ranked sixth

by Eric Keller
staff writer

This weekend the Clemson women's tennis team begins in earnest their hunt for a national title. The currently sixth-ranked Lady Tigers will compete in the Northwestern Invitational.

Last weekend three members of the squad traveled to Houston to participate in the ITCA National Indoor Singles and Doubles Tournament. Kathy Hofer, Inglise Deriehuis, and Nicole Stafford were included in the invitational's field of 32.

Indoor

Kathy Hofer was the only one of the three to win a first round match. She managed to defeat Karen Chin 7-5 in the third set for the victory.

Next the draw pitted Hofer against the tournament's number one seed Beverly Bowes. Hofer won the first set 6-4 but couldn't hold on, dropping the next two sets 4-6 and 1-6.

Deriehuis

One half of what the team calls "The Dutch Connection," Inglise Deriehuis, opened her play with a third set loss at the hands of Jane Thomas from the University of Southern California. Thomas won the last set by a margin of 6-3.

Deriehuis then began play in the consolation bracket. There she knocked off the number 10-ranked player in the country, Ann Holbert of the Trinity University in Texas. Deriehuis won in three sets, taking the final one by a 7-5 score.

In the next round Deriehuis faced Magan McMahon from Yale. McMahon was down facing double match point at 4-5 when she battled back to win the game and the next two to take the set and match.

Sophomore Nicole Stafford lost a first-round match and her first-round match in the consolation bracket. Head coach Andy Johnston said: "Nicole's game is not as adapted to indoors as it is to outdoor play."

Northwestern Invitational

The Lady Tigers boarded a plane Wednesday morning for Chicago. There they will compete Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in dual matches in the Northwestern Invitational.



Kathy Hofer

What makes the event so tough is that all four teams are in the nation's top 15. Clemson is the highest ranked, so everyone will be shooting for them.

This is the first team action that the team has had since last fall and coach Johnston feels that his weekend is extremely important to the team.

"We need to play solid tennis under a lot of pressure. This weekend is important because we need it for the confidence and to get started off on the right foot."

Too much talent?

The Lady Tigers' strength is depth. Players who won flights in the ACC tournament, such as Lynn Paskert, Pamella Menne, and Heidi Adams, last year may or may not be in the lineup at any given time.

"Our strength will be our depth, but it could also be our weakness," Johnston said. "The players are going to have to sacrifice their egos for the good of the team. I'm just going to rotate the lineup and play who's coming through for us at the time."

"We have a couple of weeks to train and pick up the practices," she said. "We'll get there, I hope. If we're gonna win a national title, we should routinely win our matches by comfortable scores like 6-3 or 7-2. It seems the closer everything gets, the more intense the team gets."

"It's up to the girls; they have the talent. They just have to want it."

Men seek No. 1 spot

by Eric Keller
staff writer

When the new set of rankings for men's tennis comes out, Clemson's men's squad, better known as the "Road Warriors," could very well be number one.

To their credit they have beaten the No. 2, No. 5, No. 11, and No. 20 teams in the nation. Even if they don't capture the top spot in the polls, coach Chuck Kriese feels it'll be a step in the right direction.

Last weekend several of the Tigers traveled to ITCA Indoor Singles and Doubles Invitational in Houston, Texas.

The doubles team of Brandon Walters and Richard Matuszewski returned to defend their title from last year. Matuszewski also competed in the singles end of the event. Kent Kinnear and Jay Berger also participated in singles play.

Singles

According to coach Kriese, "Kinnear is fast improving and becoming one of the top players in the U.S."

Kinnear dropped a first-round match to the fourth seed of the tournament. Coach Kriese felt a little disappointed by the loss because he feels he "didn't properly prepare the team for indoor play."

Kinnear then went to the consolation bracket. There in his first match he beat last year's No. 2-ranked U.S. Junior Tennis player Woody Hunt 6-3, 6-4.

He then defeated K. C. Merieckel from Minnesota and Houston's Marzenell by scores of 6-4, 6-4, and 7-6, 6-2 respectively.

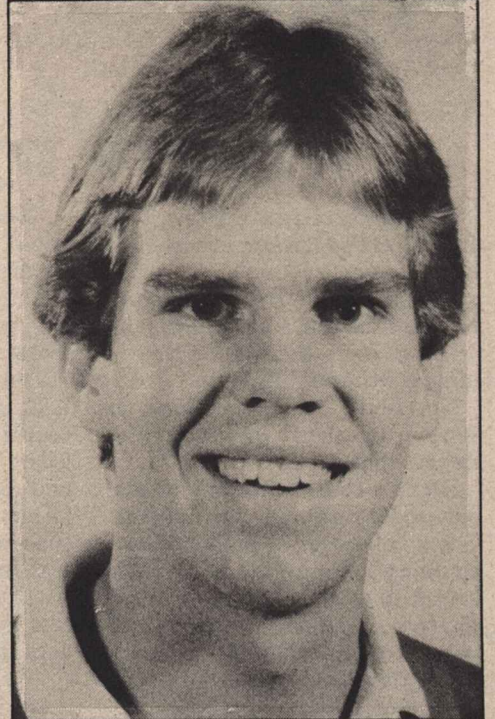
In the finals he fell to Roger Smith of Ohio State. The Big 10 champion defeated Kinnear 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

In the semifinals, Smith also got the best of Clemson again by defeating Jay Berger.

Coach Kriese said, "Jay is suited for slower courts. Smith is just a chainsaw killer."

In singles play, Richard Matuszewski lost eventually to the number one college player in the country.

"Richard is a thoroughbred racing into his own. He is one of the premier players this year. He's just becoming a big time player with a win over Steve Denton in the U.S. Open this summer," commented coach Kriese.



Kent Kinnear

play. He hasn't missed a practice in four years."

Doubles

Matuszewski and Walters began their title defense with three solid victories over some top notch teams.

In the finals, however, they went up against the team of Deppe and Beckman. This is the team that knocked them off in the quarter-finals of the NCAA's last semester.

The Clemson duo took the first set, but dropped the following two. They fell 6-7, 7-6, and 7-6, with all the tiebreakers scored 7-5.

"It was the best collegiate match I've ever seen. It was like watching two Chicago Bears teams playing each other," said Coach Kriese.

"I'm proud of my guys, it was a pro level match. We just need to improve a few things."

Upcoming

This weekend the team is in Minnesota to play a tournament by flights. Texas, Georgia, and Minnesota make up the rest of the field.

It is an event that should help the team to prepare for the National Indoor Tournament.

"We're the team to be reckoned with," added the coach, "We've got an excellent group of athletes that are hungry. We're just coming around. We haven't yet shown what the wrecking crew can do."

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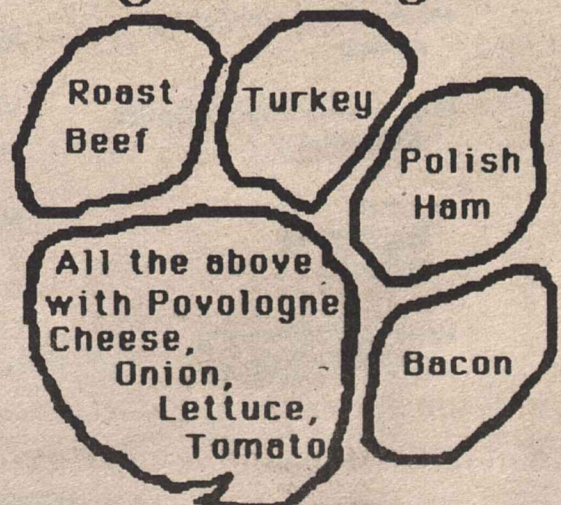


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SNIT—the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament—is a collection of highly-tuned, slammin', jammin' basketball teams: in other words a bunch of rag-tag, makeshift basketball teams from student newspapers throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference competing for the coveted SNIT Cup this weekend in Georgia Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

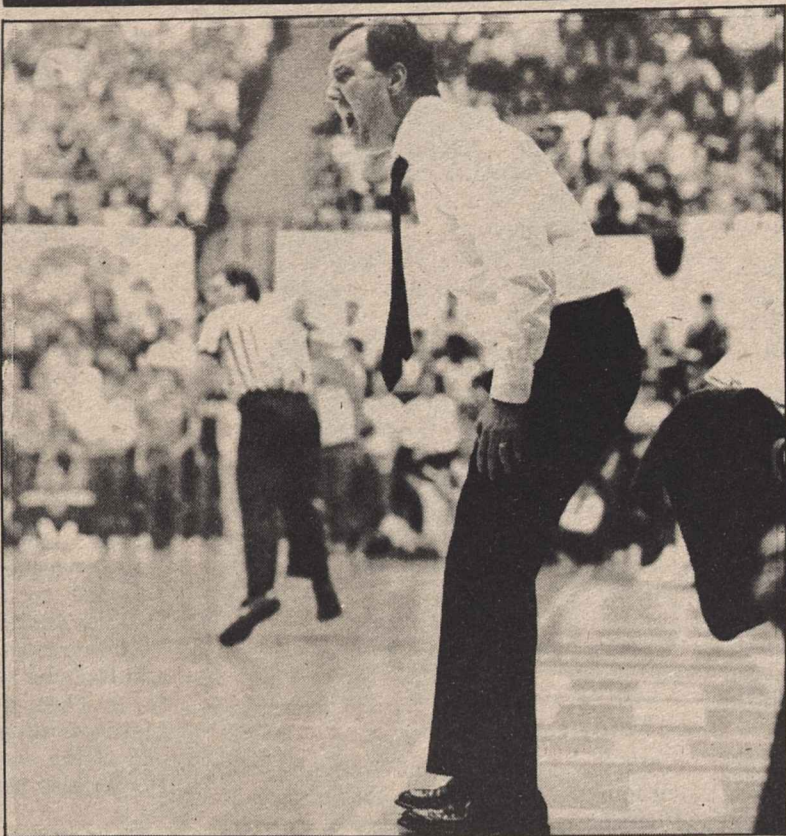
The Tiger, the Duke Chronicle, the Cavalier Daily, the Maryland Diamondback, the Georgia Tech Technician, and the NC State Technician will all be seeking to dethrone the Daily Tar Heel, SNIT champions the last three years.

"They ain't gotta prayer," says Andy Hobbs, assistant coach of The Tiger in charge of halftime refreshments. "They're all geeks—I mean English majors, anyway."

The Tiger squad, making its first appearance in the SNIT tourney in several years, will be led by Tommy (World B.) Trammell and David (Sweetness) Brandes (of course we have to say this; it's their section). Anchoring the inside for The Tiger will be Ernest (Prince is King) Gibbs, who dazzled the rest of the staff with his dunkin' ability in practice.

"We'll be okay if we can keep them out of the Limelight and the Cheetah III," said Foster Senn, head coach in charge of postgame entertainment. "Maybe we can take them to the fine Atlanta Zoo, or perhaps let Brandes and Trammell ride MARTA a few hours."

"I think we'll do as well as any of the rest. I'm sure we can score as many touchdowns as anyone," said Hobbs.



Bryan Fortune/head photographer

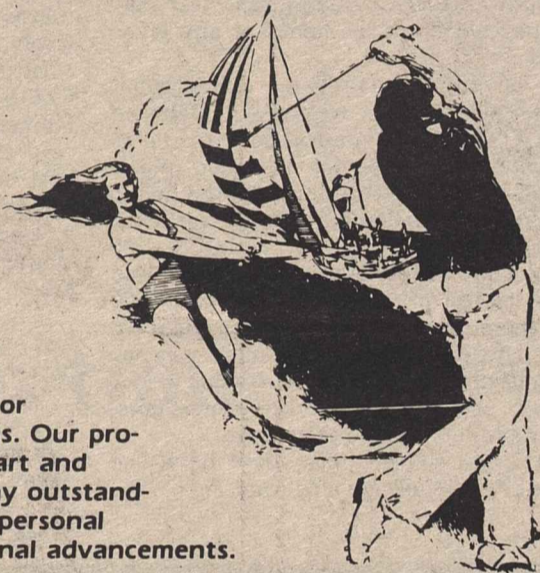
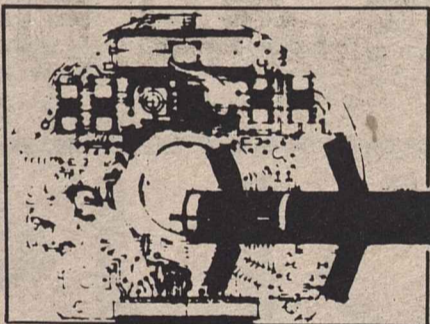
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Tiger head coach Cliff Ellis expresses his displeasure with his team's fortunes against UNC Wednesday night.

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Tiger sprinter sets sights on the gold in '88

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

"Running in the 100- and 200-meters for the United States in the 1988 Olympics will be Greg Moses." These are the words the sophomore track star would like to hear and are the goals he has set for himself in his track career.

Player Profile

"My goal in track is to get on the top of my class and make the 1988 Olympics," Greg said. "Right now I am in the top 15 in the 100-meter and in the top 20 in the 200-meter races."

Greg is a native of Athens, Ga. and ran the lead leg for the 4x400 Tiger meter relay team which set a new record at the Georgia relays last year. Greg attended Clarke Central High School in Athens and lettered in track and football.

The surprising thing about Greg Moses' track excellence is that he did not start playing organized sports until his sophomore year in high school. Even then his main interest was football. Greg wasn't even interested in track until the track coach asked him to try out after watching him play football.

Greg set many records in high school and led his team to many titles. "I liked football, but after I started running track I got serious about it," Greg said. "That is when I decided to establish myself nationally in track competition."

Greg did establish himself nationally, as he became the 1985 ACC track MVP, the only Clemson track player to ever receive such recognition.

Greg has set many records at Clemson already and has come close to others, only to be beaten by All-America, Olympian Desai Williams.

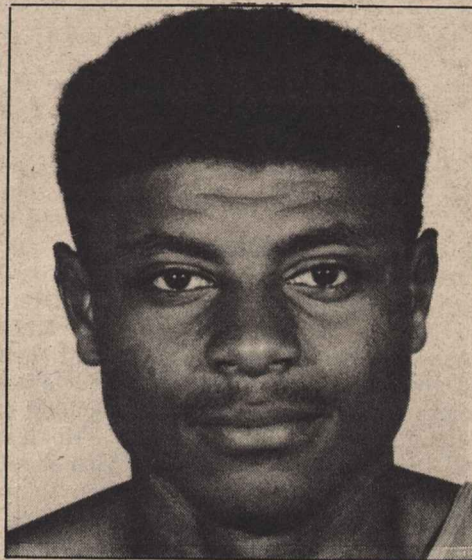
Greg's parents have always been a driving influence behind his performance. "They have always been excited about me running track and have been a great force behind me," Greg said. "They have really helped me through the rough times."

Greg is majoring in industrial education, a major which trains people to teach industrial subjects and train others for industrial programs in industry. "When I finish with my track career I hope to continue running in the Masters and I hope to become a manager of a company," he said.

Although Greg doesn't have much free time now, there are a few things he likes to do when he gets the chance. "I like to go swimming, run, and go out with my friends," he said. "I also enjoy water skiing, playing basketball, and maybe playing a pick-up game of football."

Greg also owns an electric guitar, a Fender Telecaster, which he likes to play and has been playing for about eight years. "I usually played my guitar with my older brother who played the bass, but he is now in the Navy," Greg said.

Greg's hectic track schedule takes up most of his time with practices running from about 3:15 to 5:30 in the afternoons. Those practices consist mainly of running wind sprints to stay in shape.



Greg Moses

Greg Moses was a heavily recruited track star out of high school. Some of the schools which recruited him included Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Nebraska. Greg, however, decided to choose Clemson not because Clemson had a great track program but because he wanted to attend a school which had a moderate program which he could help to grow.

"I decided on Clemson because I wanted to run for a program that I could help make better and develop," Greg said. "The Clemson area interested me and I liked the school. I am very satisfied with my choice and don't see myself leaving in the future."

The key to running, Greg says, is "to make sure you don't peak too soon. You have to train yourself so that you peak at the same time that the other runners do."

Greg cannot always spend his summers at home because if he continues to win races in the spring he will run in meets through the summer. "During the summer, if I have been winning in the spring I will probably make the European team and continue running the whole summer," he said.

Greg spends most of his time with other members of the track team. During weekends, if there are not meets or practices, he sometimes likes to go home. If he stays here he might play cards or rent a VCR with friends and watch movies.

Greg is mostly intrigued by comedies starring Richard Pryor or Eddie Murphy. However, when watching television, Greg likes to watch mysteries by Alfred Hitchcock or scary shows.

Greg is also a music enthusiast. He likes to listen to groups like Cameo, Starpoint, and sometimes Prince. He also brought his electric guitar with him and enjoys playing it often.

Greg feels that he still has room for improvement. "I think that I can get better with hard work," Greg said. "However, this hard work must come gradually or I might burn myself out."

Greg Moses feels that running track has definitely changed his life. "Running track has changed my social attitude. It has kept me off the streets and has given me something to look forward to. Running track has given me the chance to make something of myself."

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Lady Tigers break losing streak

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

"As Knight goes, so go the Tigers." A seemingly simple solution to an otherwise complex situation, but nonetheless a slogan which Lady Tiger head coach Annie Tribble has used to sum up the performance of her squad this season.

Tribble's adage held true Wednesday night as (senior forward Janet) Knight, pumped in four long-range jumpers in the waning stages of the game to propel the Lady Tigers to a 79-75 win in Littlejohn Coliseum over the Lady Blazers from the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

With the victory, the Lady Tigers improved to 8-11 on the season, breaking a seven-game losing streak.

"Janet really came through when it counted," Tribble said. "She found her range late in the game and enabled us to pull ahead."

Trailing 65-52 with just under 11 minutes remaining in the game, the Lady Tigers called on their two seniors, Knight and Melinda Ashworth, who promptly responded by scoring 14 unanswered points to pull ahead 66-65 with five minutes left.

The lead then changed hands four times, with Knight hitting three long jumpers to answer

baskets by the Lady Blazers. Knight's 15 footer put the Lady Tigers up 74-71 with two minutes remaining, a lead which they held to the end of the game.

"We needed our seniors to come through, and they gave us a real boost tonight," Tribble said. "We played most of the second half with our two point guards (Cheryl Nix, Nickey Lynch) on the bench, but Melinda took control and ran the offense well."

"I told them before the game that we've been on two streaks, one winning streak, and one losing," Tribble said.

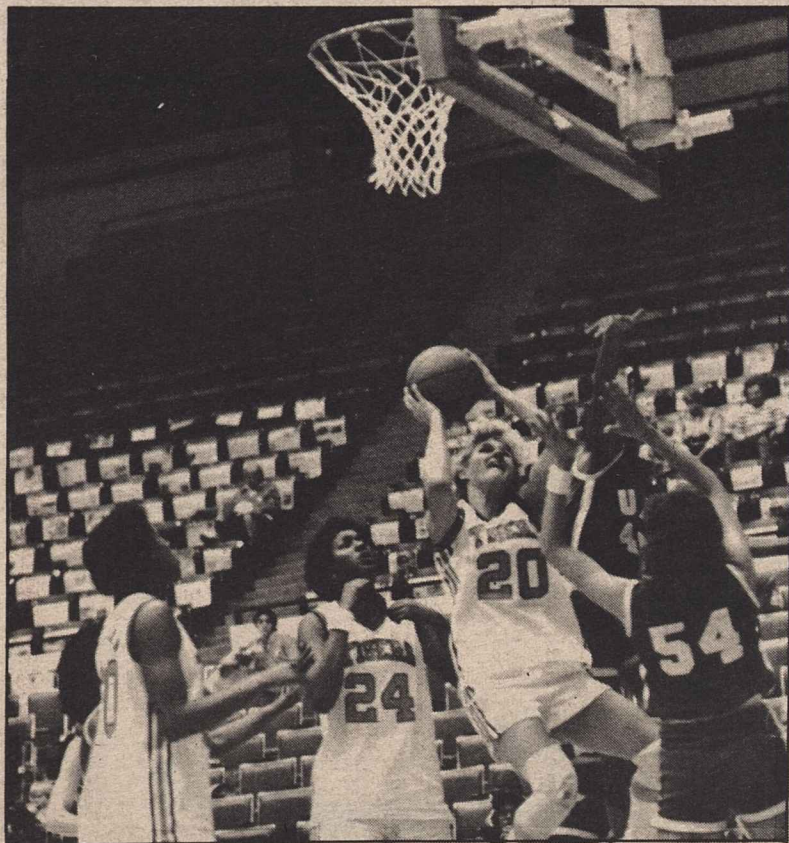
"With about 10 minutes to go, I began to wonder if we could stop the present streak, but our girls hung in there and pulled out the victory. That says a lot about the type players we have."

The Lady Tigers stumbled through much of the first half and trailed 44-41 at intermission. Most of their points came from Ashworth driving into the lane for layups or short jumpers. Freshman Becky Hollaway also came in and gave the Lady Tigers an outside scoring threat, hitting three of four from the perimeter in the first half.

"We struggled with our inside game early," Tribble said. "Julie (Larson) and Louise (Greenwood) just couldn't seem to get untracked. But in the second half, we hit some outside shots and that loosened up the middle."

"We hadn't played good defense in the past until we had to, or needed to," Tribble said. "Several times we would come back, but not quite enough. Tonight things were different."

The Lady Tigers placed five players in double figures, led by Ashworth's game-high 22 points and 7 assists. Knight added 14 points, while Karen Ann Jenkins hit for 12, Julie Larson for 11, and Louise Greenwood for 10.



Sharlene Kleinman/staff photographer

Melinda Ashworth goes up for two of her 22 points against UAB.

Dawgs sweep meet

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

The Clemson men's and women's swim teams took on tough Georgia squads Saturday in McHugh pool and came up short in both meets.

Women

In the women's meet, the eighth-ranked Lady Bulldogs edged the 11th-ranked Lady Tigers 79-61. Clemson led throughout the meet until the Lady Bulldogs took victories in the final three events. The loss dropped Clemson's record to 5-2, but both losses came from top 10 teams.

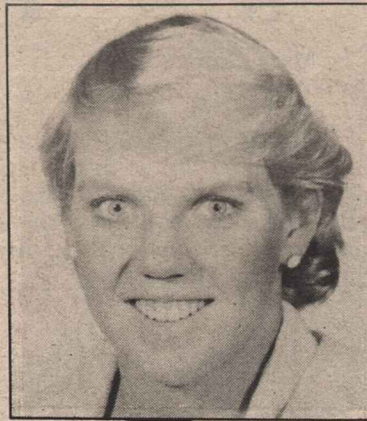
Sophomores Pam Hayden and Nadra Simmons were double winners for Clemson. Hayden dominated the backstroke events, while Simmons improved her personal best in the 100-meter back to :57.58. Despite finishing second in the 1000-meter freestyle, Molly Kueny swam the event in 10:01.60, bettering her past cut by nearly three seconds.

Freshman Ruth Grodsky, Clemson's record holder in breaststroke events, was forced to sit the meet out due to illness. Head coach Bob Boettner feels her absence may have affected the meet's outcome.

"It sure was a big difference without Ruth," Boettner said. "She probably could have won three events for us today if she had been healthy. Don't take anything away from the Georgia women though. They should end up in the top six of the nation. I am very pleased with our ladies' performance."

Men

In the men's meet, Georgia was just too much for the Tigers as they swam to a 64-49 victory. With the loss, the Clemson men dropped to 3-5 on the season.



Pam Hyden

The Tigers were able to win two individual races as Tim Welton won the 200 fly and Rick Aronberg took the 500 free.

Chuck Wade provided one bright spot for the Tigers as he won the one- and three-meter board events. Wade, the ACC Diver of the Year last year, posted nearly perfect scores in both events.

Assistant coach Jim Sheridan expressed respect for the Georgia squad. "They are a very good dual meet team," Sheridan said. "They rest for their dual meets but we don't, so we will have the edge we need going into the ACC meet."

Both the men's and women's teams are now resting for the ACC swim meets in Charlottesville, Va. The women's meet will be held Feb. 20-22. The men will race Feb. 27-28. According to coach Sheridan, both teams are practicing at a slower pace to prepare for the meets.

"Right now we're starting to rest," Sheridan said. "We've cut out morning workouts and we're trying to get a little bit of speed work done. A lot of emphasis is being placed on high quality swimming. Right before the conference meets we'll do a lot of easy swimming to help their bodies recover and get ready for the meet."

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