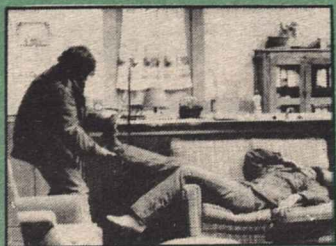
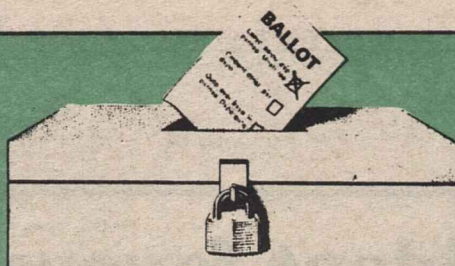


Snow

Strange Snow, the Clemson Players newest production, is reviewed on page 21.



Choices



Student Body elections are Tuesday. For a look at the candidates and what they stand for, turn to pages 7, 16, and 17.

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THE



TIGER

Volume 79, Number 21

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, February 28, 1986

Joint senates discuss student absenteeism

by Esther Martin
staff writer

A Faculty-Student Senate meeting was held Monday night to conduct an informal discussion between student senators and faculty members on the issues of these subjects: absentee policy, exams, bookstore operations, fencing off the area by the practice fields on Perimeter Road, and academic freedom of the fine arts performances and classroom instruction.

Senate President Fred Richey, along with Faculty Senate President Larry Bauer, presided over the meeting.

The meeting began with the issue of the absentee policy. As of now, there is no set policy toward absenteeism. The Faculty Senate is in favor of each instructor setting his own absentee policy.

If there is a flu epidemic or some other crisis which causes a student to miss more than the allowable number of total absences, and he is penalized, then the Faculty Senate suggests that he see the department head.

"No one has the right to excuse my student from class," said Faculty Sen. Ronald Mowaczyk of the psychology department.

After having experiences with freshmen, as well as with upper classmen, Faculty Sen., Larry Dyck, of the biology department, says that freshmen, in general must be encouraged to come to class.

On the other hand, Sen. Jeannie Nix, stated that an attendance policy placed on freshmen is unfair to a junior in the same class, for example.

On the subject of exams, Mowaczyk said the idea of shortening the time period allowances for exams came from the administration and not from the faculty.

Even though exams are scheduled with a computer in order to minimize conflicts, Sen. Ronnie Sluder would like to see a common exam date for all classes, instead of exam dates which are just "pulled out of the hat" from a computer.

"If it [the scheduling office] doesn't spread the exams out, then the students will have all of their tests in two days," said Sen. Scott Kerr.

During the discussion, many faculty and student senators said they were opposed to standardized tests. When Dyck asked the audience if they were opposed, Sen. Scott Kerr said, "See Senate, page 9."

Lennon takes charge

by Foster Senn
editor in chief

Max Lennon sees himself as a challenger, a motivator, a kind of sculptor. Someone to provide the leadership to take Clemson dynamically into its second century.

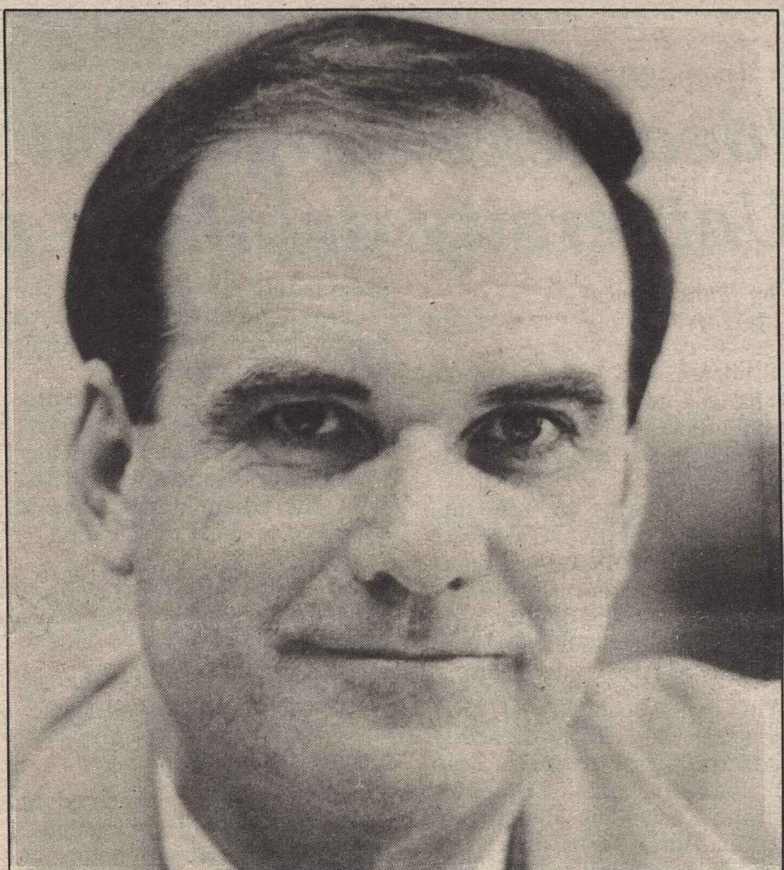
"The challenge is to provide a sense of direction, to communicate a vision, internal and external of the University, of the role we must play," he says.

"I believe in identifying good people as administrators and leaders and giving those people the responsibility and authority to direct their programs," Lennon said. "I also believe that ideas come from the ground up—from students, faculty, administrators, etc. We must capitalize on these ideas and develop strategies to identify them."

"We must create environment where people can be creative."

Lennon will take over as president Saturday, with his first day in office Monday. It is during the Lennon era that Louis Batson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels "he will lead by example to make Clemson the premier institution in the Southeast."

Lennon takes over from



Max Lennon

Walter Cox, the University's 10th president, who is going to become a special assistant to the president. Lennon says that

the challenge, of course, is to make Clemson better.

"We can accurately determine," See Lennon, page 9.

Elections set for Tuesday

by Jerry Greenhill
circulation manager

Spring elections are going to be held next Tuesday. Students will be voting for candidates in three different positions: student body president, student body vice president, and trial court.

There are three candidates for president: Gary Massey, Mark Reamer, and Fred Richey. The candidates for vice president are Gardner Fisher, C. Douglas Johnson, and Lyndal Lee.

There are nine candidates for six positions on trial court. They are J. Michael Brackett, D. Bryan Finch, Paul Gehrig, Mike Goodrich, Karen Gerome, Michael Mathews, David Parker, Doug Stalnaker, and Tammie Thompson.

Requirements for president are that the student have 60 hours and a 2.3 GPR. Vice president has to have 45 hours and a 2.3 GPR. Trial Court applicant need no specific amount of hours but must have a 2.3 GPR.

The president and vice president will be elected by a majority of the ballots. Trial court will be elected by the highest number of votes. The run-off election, if necessary, will be held on March 11.

There are 10 poll locations, and they will be open during the hours of 9 to 5. The poll locations are P&A (near kiosk), Schilletter, Library, Loggia, and Post Office. Other poll locations include the front of Harcombe, Quad (Norris), Calhoun Courts, Clemson House, and Riggs Lawn facing Sirrine.

Greg Smalls, election chairman, said he hopes for a 3,000 to 3,500 student turn-out.

Matt Locke, the current Student Body President, said he wished more students would use the services

POLL LOCATIONS Student Body Elections

- ☐ P & A (near kiosk)
- ☐ Schilletter
- ☐ Library
- ☐ Loggia
- ☐ Post Office
- ☐ Quad (Norris)
- ☐ Harcombe (front)
- ☐ Calhoun Courts
- ☐ Clemson House
- ☐ Riggs Lawn facing Sirrine

of Student Government. The president, for example, not only acts as the voice of the students, but also can help students with individual problems, Locke said. Student Government is here for the students to use, he said.

Search for new vice president continues

by Bob Ellis
editorial editor

The names of nine candidates for vice president in charge of business and finance have been submitted to President Walter Cox, said Maj. Gen. Hugh Clausen, vice president in charge of administrative affairs.

The position opened when former Vice President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette was asked to resign by Cox, a move which Barnette called an attempt to "clean house."

"We have a search committee for the office of vice president of business and finance," Clausen said. "As a matter of fact, we submitted the names of nine candidates to President Cox Wednesday morning."

The search committee is comprised of Dent Adams, student body vice president; Luther Anderson, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Larry Bauer, president of the Faculty Senate; Clausen, chairman; Wade Green, assistant to the president for public affairs; and Frank Mauldin, executive assistant to the president and director of

human relations.

Also on the committee are Alden McCracken, assistant vice president for budgets and planning; Thomas McTeer, member of the Board of Trustees; Charles Pringle, chairman of the staff commission; Almeda Rogers, director of housing; and Arnold Schwartz, vice provost for graduate studies.

Clausen said that 164 candidates applied and that the search committee has relied on "files" to make recommendations.

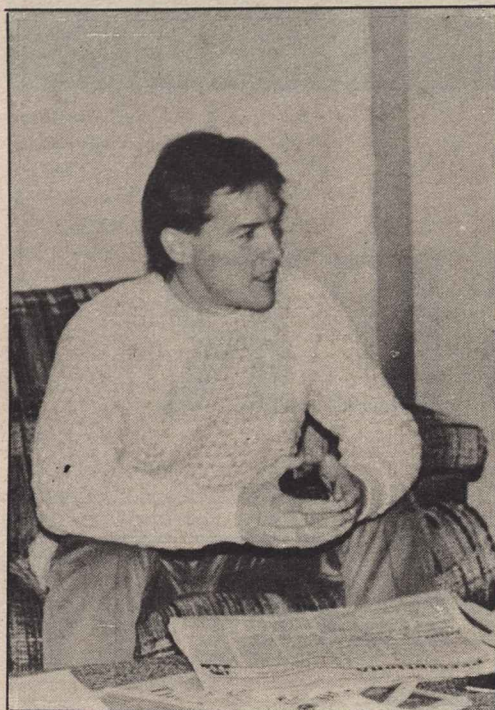
When Lennon takes office Monday, Cox will become a "special assistant to the president as requested by President Lennon," Clausen said. Cox is scheduled to remain in that position until the end of the fiscal year in June.

"Cox will remain as an assistant to the president until the end of the fiscal year unless other plans are made at that time," Clausen said.

Cox was formerly vice president in charge of student affairs until he was named president by the Board of Trustees in July last year.

Page 2

UGA ex-president favors government abolishment



Harold Mulherin

by Carole Riser
staff writer

Last week, a constitutional referendum to abolish Student Government failed to receive enough signatures to be placed on the spring election ballots.

If the petition had been successful, and the vote had been in favor of abolishment, Clemson would not have been the only university to have lost its student government. Some schools, such as the University of Georgia, abolished Student Government several years ago and have not reinstated it.

Harold Mulherin, a visiting professor here and ex-president of the Student Government at the University of Georgia, is very much in favor of abolishment of Student Government. In fact, his campaign while running for president at Georgia dealt with abolishing the government.

"I thought Student Senate was a joke," Mulherin said.

Mulherin was elected president at Georgia, and a month later a referendum was introduced. "I had to get a senator to

sponsor it," Mulherin said. He was able to get a two-thirds vote passed, and the referendum was binding.

Donald Elam, vice president of institutional advancement here, is in favor of student governments. "I am absolutely opposed to it," Elam said, on the subject of Student Government abolishment.

"What happened at Georgia happened as a result of the attitudes, the conflict between the administration and government," he added. "I have been very impressed with the attitudes of the students here."

Mulherin has a different view, however. "I've been to four [Student Senate] meetings here, and I haven't seen any proof of where Clemson's any different than Georgia. The students seem to be conservative. Going to the senate seems to bog them down. It's large and disorderly."

"Student Government is an opportunity for students to be involved with the area of government," Elam said. He feels that Student Government helps one "in terms of getting good experiences." "If the government did not provide services, the University would have to provide

them," he said.

Elam continued to say that the leadership at Georgia a few years ago allowed itself to get into conflict with the administration. "What good is this?" he added. "You can't have that type of environment. There has to be a close relationship between the Student Government and administration. We have that here."

Mulherin feels that a student should be able to "go straight to the administration." When Mulherin was a student at UCLA, he was on a funding committee. "It was made up of eight people as opposed to 50. If a guy played favorites, you could figure it out," he said.

"There is mutual respect here," Elam said. "Once you get rid of Student Government, it's hard to get it back."

Speaking on the petition drive held last week, Mulherin commented, "It's quite ironic that they [petitioners] went to the administration and not to the students."

Since the petition drive failed last week, students will not be able to vote for or against abolishment of the student government next week on the spring ballots.

Ideas exchanged on a new University drinking policy

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

Students and administrators exchanged ideas on University alcohol policy at a forum held Feb. 20 in the Student Senate chambers.

Approximately 35 students and a panel of five University officials discussed current University alcohol policy, reasons for considering changes in current policy, and the kind of changes that could take place.

The panel consisted of Nick Lomax, acting vice president of student affairs; Joy Smith, dean of student life; Matthew Watkins, assistant director of housing; Butch Trent, director of the University Union; and Willis Wardlaw, chief of public safety. Bonnie Stevens was the moderator for the discussion.

Current alcohol policy only allows the consumption of beer or wine on campus in dormitory rooms and at registered social gatherings by students at least 20 years old, according to the Student Handbook.

The legal drinking age to consume alcoholic beverages in South Carolina will become 21 on Sept. 14 of this year. Only ap-

proximately 25 percent of the student population will be able to legally drink next fall, according to University figures.

"We are considering changing the policy because the law has changed," Lomax said. "Whether we agree or disagree with it [the law], the administration has to support the spirit of the law."

"We've been taking chances," Trent said. "The University is liable by approving parties that serve alcohol."

In the past two years, the University has lost three out of every seven liability suits concerning alcohol, Trent said.

Policy changes considered at the forum ranged from a suggestion that the current policy be kept with the on-campus drinking age raised to 21 to a brief discussion of the possibility that Clemson become a dry campus.

"We're smart enough to know that we can't tell you not to drink and expect you not to drink," Stevens said. Stevens continued by saying that education about alcohol was very important.

When asked if room inspections would be made for alcoholic beverages, Lomax said: "The room issue we must approach with caution. I don't think you

have to worry about someone coming around with a master key to search your room."

"Regulations are there to protect you or to protect others from you," Smith said. "If drinking causes a problem, action will be taken."

Lomax said that the rules were meant to be enforced, but students who were not bothering anyone had little to worry about. "The degree of enforcement lies within the judgment of the officer at the incident," Wardlaw said.

Scott Robinson, an 18 year old student, expressed his opinion on the drinking age in general.

"We have all the responsibilities of adults but not all the privileges," Robinson said.

Lomax said the drinking laws were a difficult issue but that he felt the student body was a mature group.

"I really feel for you folks," Lomax said. "You're involved in a change. I don't envy you."

No official alcohol policy changes has been made by the University yet. Suggestions from students and various committees will be considered, but the final decision will be made by the department of student affairs, Lomax said.

Alcohol-related incidents on rise

by Melissa McCown
staff writer

Of incidents last fall that were referred to the office of student life for administrative discipline, 40 were alcohol-related, compared to 16 in Fall 1984, according to Assistant Dean of Student Life, Bonnie Stevens.

"These are incidents such as pulling fire alarms, breaking windows, stealing, or shouting obscenities, not simple possession of alcohol at football games," said Stevens. "On the statistics alone it looks as if there was an increase in alcohol-related incidents."

Stevens said that the alcohol was "self-reported by the students." Often when students are referred to the office of student life they say, "It wasn't really my fault—I was drinking." They seem to think they shouldn't be held responsible when they're drinking.

Punishment for alcohol-related incidents varies, said Kirk Brague, associate dean of student life. If there is an arrest, student life delays punishment until after the trial. And often students will opt for pre-trial intervention, a process for certain offenses that erases the police

record. The cost for pre-trial intervention is about \$200 plus any restitution payment and usually community service hours.

According to Brague, non-arrest referrals first go through an assessment process with Campus Awareness, a liaison program with Pickens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Campus Awareness may recommend that the student complete an eight-hour educational and counseling program. Then student life may give the student an oral or written reprimand, or with more serious incidents, suspension, or expulsion from school.

Stevens said, "We're not telling students not to drink. We consider students adults. What we are saying is 'Don't drink what you can't handle.'"

Student life, along with Campus Awareness, the University Union, Fike Recreational Center, ARA, and Alpha Phi Omega, are sponsoring "Spring Break Dry Run," a pre-break pool party to get "everybody geared up for spring break," said Stevens. "We're going to show 'JAWS' on the big wall! You don't have to serve alcohol to have a fun party."

Association denies fraud charges

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

The University Alumni Association denies all allegations of breach of contract and fraud that were filed by a Charleston watch manufacturer in Pickens County court last month.

Conrad Neiman, owner of the Charleston Mint, filed an \$844,000 lawsuit Jan. 23 claiming that the University broke a contract with his company. The suit charges that the Alumni Association hired the Mint to produce an official Clemson watch, but then violated the agreement by hiring a second company to make a similar product.

According to the Association's response, filed in Pickens County court this week, the contract made with the Charleston Mint was not an exclusive contract. The Association's response further claims that the Mint failed to manufacture the watches during 1984 and the first half of 1985, thereby costing the Association \$25,000 in lost profits.

The Alumni Association filed a counterclaim against Neiman for \$25,000 plus interest and has asked the court to dismiss Neiman's complaint.

Priorities

Career or family--must you choose?

Which comes first—career or family?

That's a question many young people are having to face at this point in their lives. College is a time when you decide what is really important as far as career and personal aspirations are concerned.



ON THE LINE
Kim Norton
Interim News Editor

As part of a class project in my English 334 class, I polled 10 people on a wide variety of questions; everything from income expectations to their stand on the abortion issue. The answers I received made me think about my own personal beliefs concerning the future.

Five males and five females, ranging from freshmen to seniors, participated in my survey. I found that the younger the person being polled, the more materialistic their answers tended to be. Most expected great jobs accompanied by huge pay-

checks. Visions of BMWs and European vacations danced in their heads.

I'm not saying there's anything wrong with how they think or feel. If that's what important to them, far be it from me to tell them otherwise. It's all a matter of personal fulfillment.

One of the questions on the survey was directed toward the females. It concerned the issue of giving up careers for children. Of the five girls I talked to for my survey, only one said she would give up her career to stay at home with the kids. What does this mean for future generations?

Nowadays it's difficult to financially survive on one person's salary. The two-paycheck family is becoming increasingly common because of financial responsibilities. More women are entering the job market—not only because they want to, but because they have to.

Here is where decisions must be made and priorities organized. Females, especially, are hard hit with this when the time comes to start a family and a career is standing in the way.

But who says you can't have both? No

one. There's no law that says women can't be career minded and good mothers. Fathers, for that matter, also have to give up a lot when there's a child in the house. Messy diapers know no sex.

I, too, have always placed my career before starting a family. Not that I don't want children. My mom cringes at the thought of not being a grandmother. It seems to me though that you can't make family members happy if you are not content with yourself.

Things really have changed, though, from the days when kids came home from school to find freshly baked cookies and a big glass of milk waiting on them. Now, many kids come home to an empty house; no one to greet them at the door with a smile or question them about their day. This is a joy of motherhood many working women miss out on.

Wanting a career after spending so much time in college preparing for it is natural. Careers and families don't have to be an either/or choice. Like milk and cookies, they can go together awfully well.

Harrigan speaks on economic policy

by Matt DeBord
staff writer

Anthony Harrigan, journalist and lecturer, spoke Monday in Lee Hall on the importance of an American industrial and economic policy. The former Charleston newspaper editor is president of the U.S. Business and Industrial Council and the U.S. Industrial Council and the Union Foundation.

Harrigan has written approximately 2,000 papers, authored or co-authored 15 books, and has written scores of essays. He lectures extensively on economic issues, foreign policy affairs, national defense and American values.

Harrigan began by asserting that American economic policy is a crucial factor in the national defense triad. The other two legs of the triad are foreign policy and national defense. "We have an inadequate understanding of economic issues in the 1980s," Harrigan said. "People understood better in the 1940s." He continued by asserting that the mobilization of national power is founded in the industrial base.

"Deindustrialization has taken place because the consumer is satisfied with cheap, foreign goods," said Harrigan. "This situation is affecting essential industries and causing disinvestment." Harrigan asserted that the current policy of what he called "economic neutrality" is working against America's best interest. "Our economic power must be maintained; therefore, we need a national interest economic outlook," he said. "The consumer may be king, but he cannot be the primary shaper of economic policy."

Harrigan emphasized that the free market can ignore crucial interests. He used the example of

the B-17 bomber shortening the duration of WWII. He also used several other examples from WWII to support his point.

"The United States is failing to make important decisions due to the struggle over the industrial base," said Harrigan. "We must have a central economic strategy. Economic relations with Japan are as serious as arms negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Harrigan said that the United States is experiencing an economic war. "Americans find such views unacceptable, but we will undergo a shock of reality as industry declines." He asserted that economic competition is as important as military competition. "Inaction on these problems could prove to be as detrimental as bad foreign policy," said Harrigan. "The United States cannot continue to build up a huge trade deficit and still maintain the American way of life."

"The United States may become a place where goods are merely sold, not made," said Harrigan. He quoted figures predicting an overall slip in the U.S. gross national product from 29 percent at present to 19 percent by the year 2,000.

Harrigan continued to make national defense a factor by asserting that the current import crisis is affecting vital defense interests. "Because crucial industries are threatened, so are U.S. abilities to administer militarily to world problems. After WWII, U.S. economic and military power was unrivaled, but that is not the case today."

Harrigan also asserted that America's relaxed economic posture is affecting its technological edge in the world. He said that the Soviet Union is overwhelmingly expanding its industrial base towards defense projects

and improving its technology accordingly. Included in these problems is the current plight of the American mining industry. Harrigan cited competition from countries with government subsidized mines and the fact that the U.S. is 50 percent dependent on 19 strategic minerals imported from abroad while the U.S.S.R. is only 2 percent dependent on those same imported minerals.

Turning to a similar subtopic, Harrigan indicated current difficulties in the U.S. petrochemical industry. He said the U.S. refineries are shutting down every day due to competition from foreign sources.

Harrigan further emphasized the need for an American industrial policy, or IP, by asserting that every nation except the United States is protective of industry. But he also said that American economic, political and industrial relations would have to be expanded to adhere to this industrial policy. He said that IP would resemble the New Deal and Reganomics in its implementation.

"We must think of nationhood in new terms," said Harrigan. "Organize the free economics

system in regard to strategic economic interests. Our dynamic capitalistic system will become invigorated if economic universalism is realized." Harrigan was careful to indicate that such an economic policy is not isolationism. He said that through a strategic economic policy, the U.S. will determine its destiny. "We must implement economic defense with military defense," said Harrigan, "or the United States could degenerate into a raw material base serving the rest of the world—a mere shadow of its former self."

Speaking Out

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

Question: Do you think that the price of the tickets to the Clemson—USC football game should be raised to generate money for academic scholarships?



"Yes. I think it would be an excellent ideal to have athletics generate money for academics. It would enhance the relations between the academic department and the athletic department. Good public relations would be nice for a change."

Brian Murphree



"Yes. I think this would enable the athletic department to have some input into the academic side of Clemson instead of being on the front page of the athletic side of Clemson."

Felicia Whimore



"Yeah! It's supply and demand! Let the market set the equilibrium price!"

Mark Missroon

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Opinion

THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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Editorial

Poor percentages

Last year, 2,912 students voted in the presidential elections. Though 1,810 more students voted last year than the year before, still only 24 percent of the total student population voted. That is a poor percentage.

Student Government representatives recognized this weakness. Accordingly, they tried to alleviate the problem with the "vote-a-van" and the Student Savings Card. These gimmicks to get voters to the polls did not hit the heart of the problem, though.

The problem is not inaccessibility to the polls, but rather inaccessibility to the candidates. Students do not know the candidates for whom they are expected to vote.

The root of this problem lies in the campaign regulations.

To begin with, candidates for student body offices need to have more exposure. One possibility is a concept common to other local and national campaigns—the old-fashioned campaign speech.

The elections chairman should organize a series of speeches in the Union plaza. As long as the speeches are publicized, students will show. Such a public forum would make it easy for the students to hear what the candidates have to say. Hence, more students, on the premise that they know more about the candidates, would be willing to vote.

Another way of making the candidates more accessible to the students is to lengthen the campaigning period. Lengthening the campaigning period from two weeks to four weeks would allow for much greater flexibility for the candidates.

With four official weeks for campaigning, there would be more time to organize debates and speeches. Here again is an excellent opportunity to arouse the student body's interest.

And, logically, if the campaigning period is extended, then the amount of money a candidate is allowed to spend on supplies should be increased from the present \$60.

After every election, there are cries of student apathy. Perhaps to some degree the cries of apathy are true; but perhaps the students are being used as a scapegoat.

If the cries of apathy are true, then maybe Student Government should take steps to increase the student body's interest. Making the candidates more accessible is certainly one way.

Something has to be done to bring the student body's interest back to Student Government. Granted, the University will still have student body officers if only 24 percent of its students vote. But maybe there would not be cries of abolition of the students were interested.

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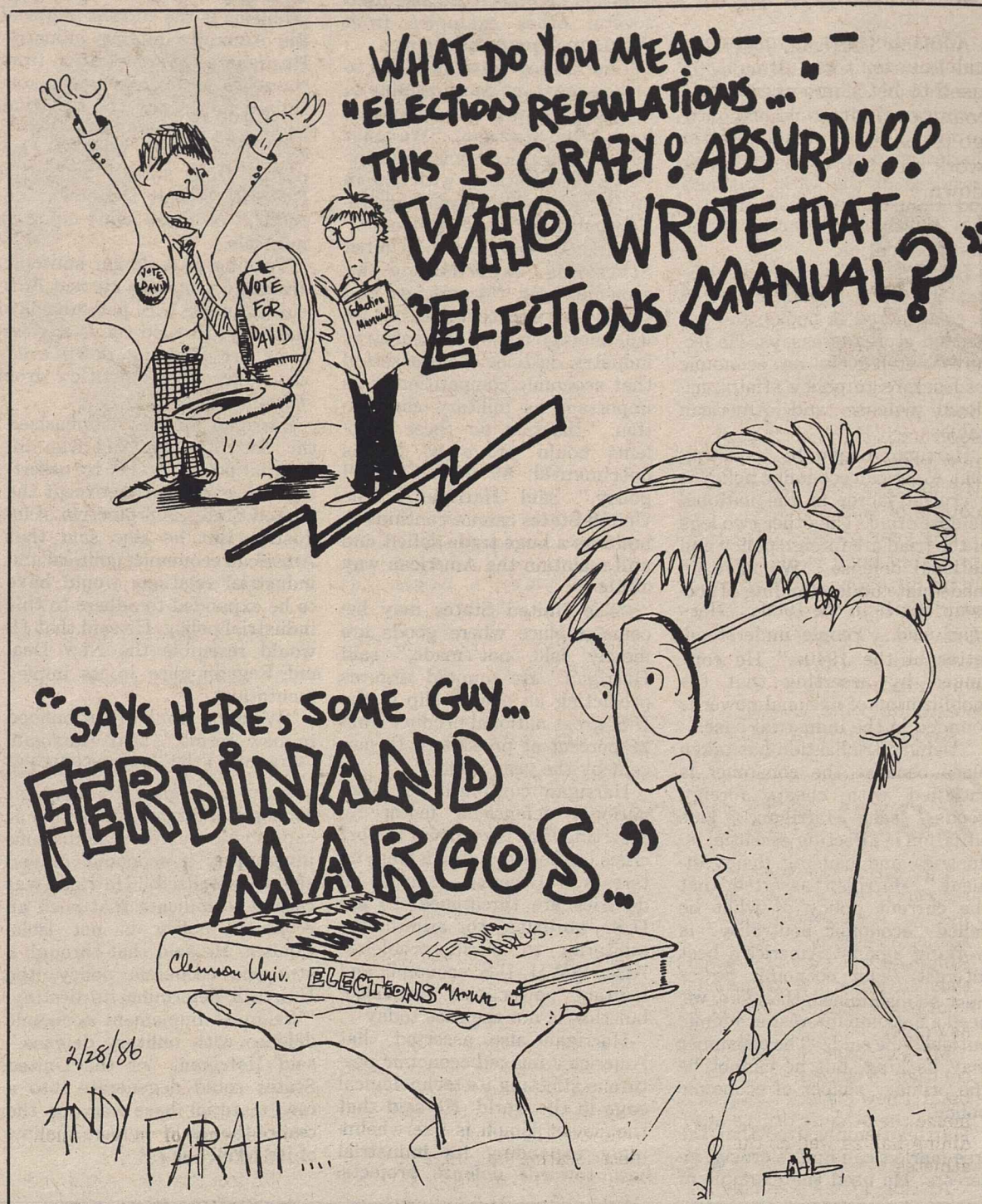
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Guest commentary

No such thing as free lunch

by Ryan Amacher
Dean of the College of
Commerce and Industry

In the first economics course, we teach our students the concept of opportunity cost. Resources are scarce and wants are insatiable, ergo: opportunity cost—if you want something, you must give up something else.

The concept is the famous epigram of the Chicago School of Economics: "There is no such thing as a free lunch." The concept is pervasive and simple; yet misunderstood by many and disliked by even more.

Before the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, every special interest could lobby and get just a "few more million" added to their pet project. These add up to big billions in deficits. With no constraint on spending, members of Congress want to make everyone happy by giving them what they want—and blame the deficit on something else.

Over time, programs that did not even exist 10 or 20 years ago have somehow become vital to our existence—or so the special interest sponsors tell us. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires that overtime budgets be balanced or face monetary cuts.

This bill sits well with many economists. Economists working with government at all levels are often disliked by politicians and bureaucrats because of their preoccupation with opportunity cost.

The economist would tell the

school board that the cost of the new band uniforms is not \$20,000, rather the 10 microcomputers for the learning lab that could have been bought instead. The economist would tell the state's governor and legislature that the cost of a new prison is not \$10 million, but enhanced teacher salaries. The economist in Washington would tell the president and the Congress that the cost of a new space shuttle is not \$1 billion, but maintaining artillery programs at Fort Sill.

This is an unpopular way of viewing the world. In addition to making it tough for the politician, it pits the band director against the math teacher, the heads of our penal system against the teachers' association, and the head of NASA against the Pentagon. It's hard reality to know that the government, like every one of us, has limited means.

Despite this economic fact of life, Congress and the president have, with smoke and mirrors, avoided the realities of opportunity costs. They found it possible to satisfy various constituencies—from medicare recipients to defense contractors—and simultaneously not offend taxpayers (too much). They have campaigned with programs and projects, shared revenue with states and localities, and reduced taxes.

We are all familiar with the results. We still paid, or must pay, the piper. Politicians did not eliminate opportunity cost; they obfuscated it. The opportunity costs are huge

budget deficits that produce high interest rates, crowd out private investment, and obligate our children to pay for what we consume today.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act means an abrupt change to this standard operating procedure. If the intent of the bill is upheld, government will not be allowed to pass the buck. It is akin to a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

Politicians don't like this because it forces hard decisions. Many politicians have called it a disaster. Others are crying to the Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional.

To many economists, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is a thing of sheer beauty. If Congress will not blanch the budget (which all congressmen claim to favor), the law imposes spending cuts or tax increases to get the job done. No longer should we make future generations pay for what we want today. No longer will there be an incentive to print new dollars (inflation), to pay for programs we won't directly impose taxes for.

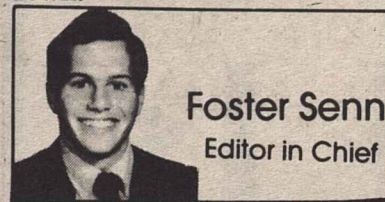
The sheer beauty of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings is that it legitimizes and makes visible the opportunity cost of governmental programs. With clearly illuminated opportunity cost on spending, politicians must pick and choose—not pick everything. Or they can raise our taxes to foot the bill.

Our elected officials in Washington are becoming painfully aware that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

Opinion

President 'locks' door for one last time

Matt Locke's appointment calendar isn't as full as it used to be. There aren't as many committee meetings to go to, as many projects to work on—things are winding down.



Foster Senn
Editor in Chief

Locke's tenure as student body president finishes up soon with the election for a new president Tuesday and the inauguration coming a couple of weeks later.

His year as president has probably been busier and a little bit different than most student body presidents—a University president resigned, a new president was hired, a U.S. vice president came to town.

And throughout this

"busier" year, Locke has done his job well, representing the students.

Locke's first few days in office, however, probably had him thinking about two weeks' notice and the "Help Wanted" ads. "It was rough at first," Locke said. "Mark Wilson (1984-85 student body president) and I went to a Board of Trustees meeting in Columbia. This was the one in which Bill Atchley resigned as president. That's when I started wondering 'what have I gotten myself into?'"

But the tumultuous spring turned into a more relaxed summer for Clemson and for Locke. There was orientation with freshman, committee meetings in Student Government, and selection committees for the University presidential search. The search for the president would continue

through the fall with Locke in on all stages.

"I was really impressed with the overall selection process," he said. "The trustees really wanted student input, and they listened to us."

Locke and his cabinet hit the fall semester in full stride with projects set and being planned; new shuttle buses and Expo '85 were a couple of Student Government's accomplishments this year. Locke also took part in the groundbreaking for the Strom Thurmond Institute in November, participating along with Vice President George Bush and Sen. Thurmond.

There were some things, however, that weren't accomplished that Locke had hoped for.

"We wanted to try to keep the window clips off

Johnstone Hall, but it just didn't work," Locke said. "We tried to make it just so people would be fined if they were on the ledges but it didn't go through."

Locke said he also hoped for an east campus post office this year, but "that's going to have to be something in the future," he said.

Locke and Student Government cleared one hurdle recently as an attempt to abolish Student Government failed. "The abolishment sort of bothered me at first," he said. "I thought maybe students didn't understand what Student Government was all about."

"But I was really encouraged when they didn't get enough signatures. It showed me a lot of people do understand what Student

Government is doing."

The success of any group depends on the abilities and work ethics of its members. Locke said his staff this year was excellent. "We've been fortunate," he said.

"Everybody's been super and really contributed."

Locke graduates in May. The Honea Path native will marry Lisa Knight in August. Although he has been considering going into the seminary, he says he will probably try to get a job in business or public relations.

For now, there are still a few meetings scheduled in the appointment book.

Soon, however, Locke's term will be finished, his duties over. He'll close the door one last time of his president's office, and close out a good year as student body president.

Letters

Low shower heads poor excuse for new dorm

I am writing this letter in response to an article in the Feb. 21, issue of *The Tiger*. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson was quoted as saying that the athletic program has "outgrown Mauldin Hall as well as Jervey."

Mr. Robinson feels that the solution to this problem is to build a new athletic complex to house the athletic offices and dining hall as well as the athletes.

At this point I was only a little skeptical about the seriousness of the situation, but then I continued to read Nick Lomax's, the acting Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, discussion of the problem.

The main argument Lomax presented was that Mauldin is not a suitable dormitory for males; specifically, the shower heads are too low for athletes.

If this is the main reason behind spending University money for a new dorm, I propose a new solution. After my stay in Johnstone Hall, I know that the shower heads are very high; certainly they are high enough for athletes.

I propose that we move the athletes into Johnstone and move willing residents of Johnstone into Mauldin. We should particularly consider moving the female wing of Johnstone since Mauldin was intended for females anyway.

If Mr. Robinson and Mr. Lomax really think Mauldin is

too crowded, I suggest that they look at the overcrowding in several of the academic facilities. While the new chemistry building will lessen this overcrowding, it will certainly not solve the problem evident in many of the University's larger schools.

Perhaps we should also finish constructing the Strom Thurmond Institute and should renovate the oldest, deteriorating buildings on campus, such as Riggs Hall and Hardin Hall. As 1989 marks Clemson's centennial, it would seem logical that the older buildings on campus be restored to good condition before constructing new, unwarranted ones.

I feel that the Board of Trustees and the athletic department have not come to an agreement on the importance of athletics at Clemson University. It is time to act as if the University is really a center of academic and not athletic excellence.

Charles Morison

Arts 'important component'

On Feb. 14, *The Tiger* carried a "Guest Commentary" by Clifton Egan on the state of the Arts at Clemson. As faculty in technical and scientific departments, we would like to

join Prof. Egan in reaffirming the important role of the Arts. The Arts are not an educational "luxury." They are an important component of any good education. For students in technical disciplines, an exposure to the Arts provides an essential and much needed humanizing balance to technical thinking—an exposure to the world of feelings, to beauty, and to the sense of values which underline our culture.

We feel the Arts could and should play a larger role at Clemson. We look forward to greater support for the Arts from the entire University community.

C. P. Leslie Grady, R. A. Bowen, professor of environment and systems engineering
Lewis T. Fitch, alumni professor of electrical and computer engineering
John W. Kenelly, alumni professor of mathematical science
Malcolm J. Skove, alumni professor of physics
Alan W. Elzerman, associate professor of environmental and systems engineering
William E. Gettys, professor of physics
James W. Harrison, professor of electrical engineering
Robert E. Jamison, professor of mathematical sciences
Henry G. Lefort, associate professor of ceramic engineering

Donald P. Miller, professor of physics
Douglas R. Shier, professor of mathematical sciences
E. P. Stillwell, professor of physics
Holley H. Ulbrich, professor of economics
Sidney A. Gaithreux, professor of zoology
Gerald L. Waddle, professor of marketing
James E. Schmidler, professor zoology
E. Clayton Hipp, associate professor of business law

angered Him by them, then a simple change will set things right.

That isn't what God has told us. The obedience He demands is perfection, sinlessness inside and out. Jesus told His disciples "you are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48), yet we all have sinned and fall short of that standard. We can revamp our lifestyle all we want, but unless the heart is cleansed too, it doesn't make a whit of difference whether our stereotypes play Ozzie or Amy.

We can toss out our concert shirts and wear burlap robes and sandals to class, but unless our righteousness is greater than the strictest sect of Jesus' day, then zealotry is useless. I tried that route, and I know from experience—it doesn't work.

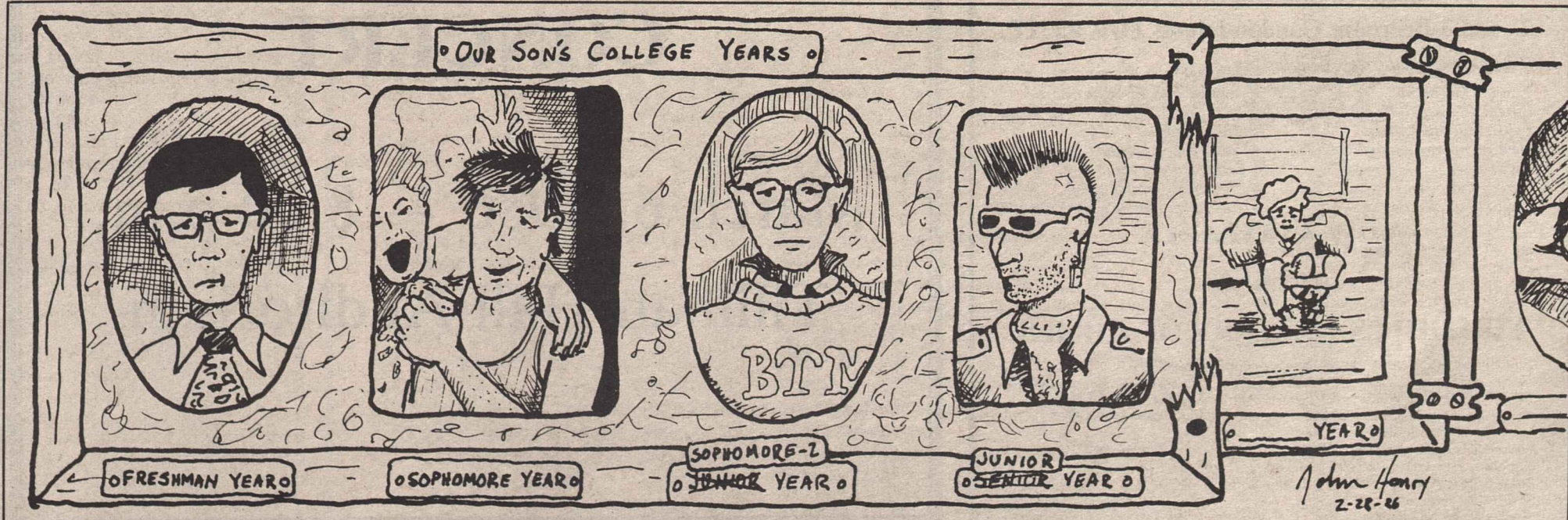
The Bible says that in the final analysis, "there is no one who does good, not even one" (Psalm 14:3, Romans 3:12), and that the good we imagine we do is like "a filthy garment" compared to God's perfect standards (Isaiah 64:6).

The point is that a checklist morality does nothing to save us from the punishment God has for sin, because we are incapable of perfect obedience. We have two alternatives: take our sentence, which God has said is eternal and final, or seek a pardon from the Judge and Lawgiver. The answer is not in See Letters, page 6

Incapable of perfection

I was surprised to see a large and vocal crowd in front of Harcombe Feb. 14, and even more surprised to find a traveling preacher at the center of the shouts, catcalls, and flying food. Though I admire the courage of anyone facing a hostile crowd, and especially someone taking a stand for Christianity, I have to differ with our visitor on a few points.

I agree with his premise that there is sin at Clemson; I John 1:8 states very plainly that we all sin, even Christians, but the answer is not a new resolution. It would be easy to conclude that God's main concern is our clothing and our choice of entertainment, and if we have



Letters

continued from page 5

cleaning up our act, but in seeking God's forgiveness.

Jesus Christ was punished in the place of those whom God forgives, and He said that "God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him. He who believes in Him is not judged; he who does not believe has been judged already because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." (John 3:17-18)

I hope the non-Christians on campus will not look to our beleaguered visitor but to the Bible to know what God expects from us and what we can do to gain His favor and mercy. There are many Christians and many groups on campus who understand what it means to be forgiven, and if you're wondering, please ask.

Hal Young, III

Letters policy

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and at the discretion of the editor in chief.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editor in chief, *The Tiger*, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

The Tiger welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers on all subjects. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and guest commentaries for style and space.

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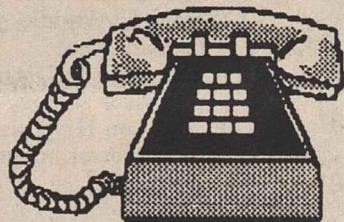
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Three candidates vie for vice president

by Mark Schoen
staff writer

Three candidates are running for the position of student body vice president in elections to be held Tuesday.

The candidates are Gardner Fisher, a sophomore majoring in industrial management; C. Douglas Johnson, a junior majoring in accounting; and Lyndal Lee, a junior majoring in sociology.

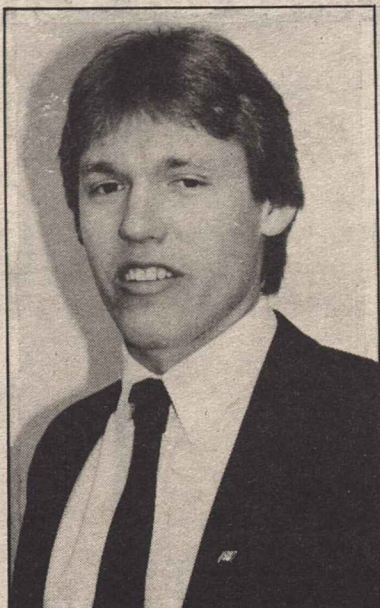
Fisher is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity where he has served as chairman of chapter achievement, chairman of Greek sing, and a member of the rush committee.

"I'm interested in taking a leadership role on campus," Fisher said. "Since I'm young, I think vice president is a good place to start."

Johnson is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and is a Phi Gamma Nu fraternity pledge. Johnson is the chairman of the Student Government Minority Council.

"I want to be vice president because I feel Student Government is a valuable asset to the students," Johnson said. "My goal is to improve communications in order to get input from students."

Lee is a member of the Sociology Club. He plans to get a



Gardner Fisher

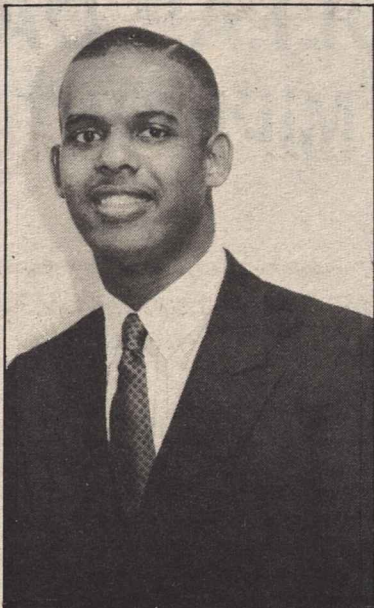
masters degree in law or social science.

"I want to be vice president so I can offer my assistance, but not be in the spotlight," Lee said.

All three of the candidates are opposed to the idea of abolishing Student Government.

"I see it as a personal vendetta against an elite few," Johnson said. "When students realize Student Government actually does work, then these rumors will be dismissed."

"It's my understanding that there wasn't much support for abolishment," Fisher said. "A



Douglas Johnson

couple of senators blew up an issue."

Lee said he thought Student Government was the only group that spoke for all students.

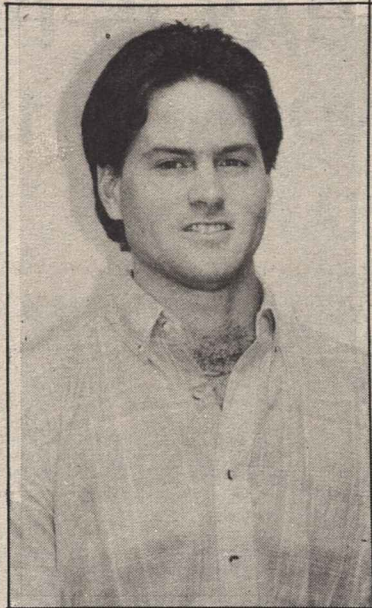
"Without Student Government the students as a whole would have no voice," said Lee.

Each candidate explained what he felt would be his most important duty.

"My duty, I hope, would be human relations," Lee said.

"That's the primary function of the administration portion of Student Government anyway."

"My most important duty



Lyndal Lee

would be assisting the president as he serves the students," Johnson said. "Success is inevitable if we allow Student Government to work for the students."

"I feel that to get a good working relationship with the executive committees that I would be overseeing is important," Fisher said.

The University is currently considering changing the on-campus drinking policy because the South Carolina drinking age will become 21 on Sept. 14 of this year.

"A lot of people make drinking part of their college life," Fisher said. "I favor a loose policy, not to encourage drinking, but to enable students to enjoy that aspect of college life."

"I feel that once you get to college you are a mature adult," Johnson said. "The University policy should match the state policy on drinking. If students want to drink, they are going to drink whether they are of age or not."

"Clemson is a state run school so it should be consistent with the state law," Lee said.

Less than 3,000 students voted in last year's student government election. This is approximately 25 percent of the students at the University.

"The students don't really know who the candidate are and what the candidates wish to do," Johnson said. "I would like to see a section each week in *The Tiger* on all the branches of Student Government, not just the Senate."

"Voting is too inconvenient," Lee said. "A lot of students don't carry around their activities card. I think if voting could be done with a meal card more students would vote."

"A lot of students don't get to know the candidates that are running," Fisher said. "They need to know more if they are going to vote."

\$50,000 grant established

A banker whose father was in Clemson College's first graduating class nearly 100 years ago has established a \$50,000 scholarship endowment at the school, which is now Clemson University.

Howard Folk, board chairman of The First National Bank in Holly Hill, has established the fund to provide an annual, renewable scholarship for a qualified senior at Holly Hill Roberts High School or Holly Hill Academy who chooses to attend Clemson.

Other Clemson students from Orangeburg County may be considered in years when no one from the Holly Hill schools qualifies.

Folk is a Holly Hill native and a graduate of Holly Hill High School.

Like his father, John Francis

Folk, an 1896 Clemson graduate, Howard folk attended Clemson, graduating in 1931 with a degree in math.

After graduation he went to work with South Carolina National Bank in Charleston, and in 1935 he returned to Holly Hill to take a position with The First National Bank, which he now chairs.

Folk and his wife, Janie, have one son, Danny, who lives in Charleston.

"Mr. Folk has always been interested in improving the quality of life in Holly Hill," says Jeff McNeill, assistant vice president for development at Clemson. "This generous endowment is evidence both of his desire to continue that process and of his love for Clemson."



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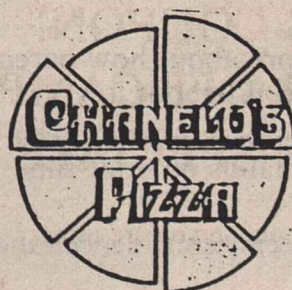
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Lennon

continued from page one
mine our strengths," Lennon said. "It's widely known that the quality of students at Clemson is very high. There are certain colleges, or units in colleges, that have very fine reputations."

"What we want to do is maintain that set of strengths and build on them to become even more significant and at the same time we want to have more of those type programs."

Lennon has been meeting with University administrators and academic administrators since he was selected president in October.

"I've been spending a lot of time studying material, and I've been talking with as many people as possible," he said. "The people we've met with are very, very excited. My excitement level has been increasing in this period of time, and we're more excited than ever."

Senate

continued from page one
posed to these tests, the general answer was yes, especially toward accounting and foreign language.

Sen. Ned Hill said a person can be at a disadvantage during a standardized test if a teacher has not instructed his class as well as the other teachers.

A faculty senator added that he is opposed to standardization because it limits the instructor's creativity, thus being confined to using the same text and materials.

The next issue concerned bookstore operations. "I want to see the bookstore prices lowered," said Sen. Douglas Bone.

The faculty senators said they felt the same way as Bone. One faculty member said, "The bookstore is not giving you anything but texts and tiger paws." Profits from the bookstore come mainly from sales of used books and souvenirs."

The fourth item on the agenda was that the athletic department wants to fence off the area by the practice fields on Perimeter Road.

However, Bauer said that he has heard several faculty members opposing this decision. The

"The transition was very carefully planned. The biggest impression I have is that there have been no surprises. The group with whom Ruth and I interacted early were most candid. We haven't been surprised with anything that's surfaced so far."

The Lennons moved into the president's mansion in February. Lennon has been meeting with state government and industrial officials. He was scheduled to meet with Batson for several hours yesterday, and he is going to meet individually with the different trustees in the future, Batson said.

"He seems to be in perpetual motion and working all the time," Batson said. "He gets the most out of everybody he works with."

Lennon says that besides general orientation of the University, his meetings and discus-

challenge for the University.

"I believe all of us should participate in establishing the University's priorities," he said. Lennon says input will be needed from all factions—students, faculty, department heads, deans, etc.—to "make the agenda sound."

"What is most important now is shaping priorities for next year," he said. "We're already working on that, but there's a lot more to do."

"We are also developing plans for the next decade. Plans for the next five years are a lot more specific."

"Within the next few months it will become very obvious what the priorities of Clemson University are and the way we'll be spending time for the next several years."

"I think he and his family are going to be a real asset to the

University and the state," Batson said.

Some observers, however, have noted one personal difference between Lennon and some previous and current Clemson administrators. He's not a "back-slapping, 'How you doing?'" man but "more business-like and no-nonsense," said one observer.

Regardless, Lennon will officially move into his new office on the second floor of Sikes Hall Monday. With him will be his plan to challenge and formulate Clemson's people and priorities. And with that plan will be Clemson University's future.

Batson says he looks for Lennon to do well with the "agenda setting."

"I believe we'll have some dynamic leadership when he gets set up," he said. "There's so much difference between being a good manager and a good leader, but I think he's both."

"He's going to give people authority, but he's also going to hold people accountable. I look for him to have 'yardsticks' for them to go by."

Lennon, who is originally from North Carolina, came to Clemson from Ohio State University where he was a vice president. He says he's seen the loyalty of Clemson people as a primary University asset.

"Clemson is unusual in that it is one of the very few universities that has such magnificent loyalty among faculty, students, alumni, and friends," he said. "There's also a significant level of thought among industrial leaders that the institution remain modern with the graduates prepared for the future."

While Lennon has found Clemson people to be extremely loyal, observers see Lennon as a "good man."

The Tiger will hold elections March 9

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

DCF 101 - DCF Overview for Non-Script User

Prerequisites: knowledge of Clemson Editor

Instructor: Pam Purcell

Location: 246 Lehotsky Hall

Date(s): every other Tuesday starting March 11

Time: 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

DCF (Document Composition Facility) is a word processing language on Clemson IBM system. Topics include: what is DCF and how to use it, documents that can be produced using DCF, Input and Output devices.

DCF 102 - DCF Overview for Experienced Script User

Prerequisites: knowledge of Clemson Editor and Waterloo SCRIPT

Instructor: Drew Smith

Location: 246 Lehotsky Hall

Date(s): every other Tuesday starting March 4

Time: 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

DCF (Document Composition Facility) is a word processing language on the Clemson IBM system. This short course is designed for users with an advanced knowledge of Waterloo SCRIPT word processing language. Topics include: what is DCF, why we're using DCF, running and executing DCF jobs.

DCF 201 - DCF GML Tags

Prerequisites: DCF 101 or DCF 102 and DCF: GML Reference Summary card

Instructor: Jay Crawford

Location: 268 Lehotsky Hall

Date(s): every other Thursday starting March 13

Time: 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM

GML (Generalized Markup Language) is a general SCRIPT/VS capability; it describes what something is rather than what it looks like on the page. Instead of control words, GML uses tags. For example, you indicate that you are formatting a paragraph, a numbered list, and index, a title page, etc. Topics include: what is GML, why use GML, what is a TAG, advantages of GML, what is a Profile, general format of a tag and available tags in the Starter Set. The DCF: GML Quick Reference Summary is available for sale at the University Book Store for \$1.80.

For more information and to register, come by the CTS Help Desk.



Brian Arldt/staff photographer

Laundry service opens near Thornhill Village.

New laundry service opens on east campus

by Mildred Alice West
staff writer

A new laundry facility has been built on east campus.

Construction for this facility began in July and was completed in January. "It is two-thirds the size of Dillard," said Jackie Sheriff, director of laundry services. "It has 32 washers and 32

dryers.

"It offers the same opening and closing hours as Dillard, and it provides students with laundry and dry cleaning services," Sheriff said. Students can drop off and pick up new linens from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The new facility is located in the Thornhill Village area and is in full operation.

'Child Safe Day' planned

by Melissa McCown
staff writer

A "Child Safe Day", sponsored by the community health senior elective nursing students, will be held on April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Clemson National Guard Armory.

"The safety awareness program for children will consist of five self-contained stations: fingerprinting, dental records, photographs, vital statistics, and safety tips," said Holly Barfield, a senior nursing major.

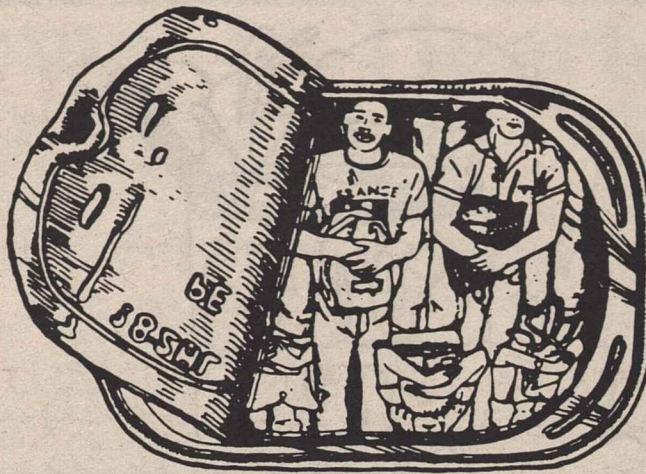
Barfield and another senior, Angela Hood, and Becky Campbell, assistant professor in the College of Nursing, have coordinated the

program for Pickens County. They expect more than 1,000 children to participate in the program, which will cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

"The main expense is the Polaroid film we'll use to photograph the children," Barfield said. "All the money will come from public contributions. The Pickens County Sheriff's Department, which is assisting in Child Safe Day, has donated the use of equipment and provided trained fingerprinters."

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with Pickens County Child Safe Day should contact Becky Campbell at 656-5484.

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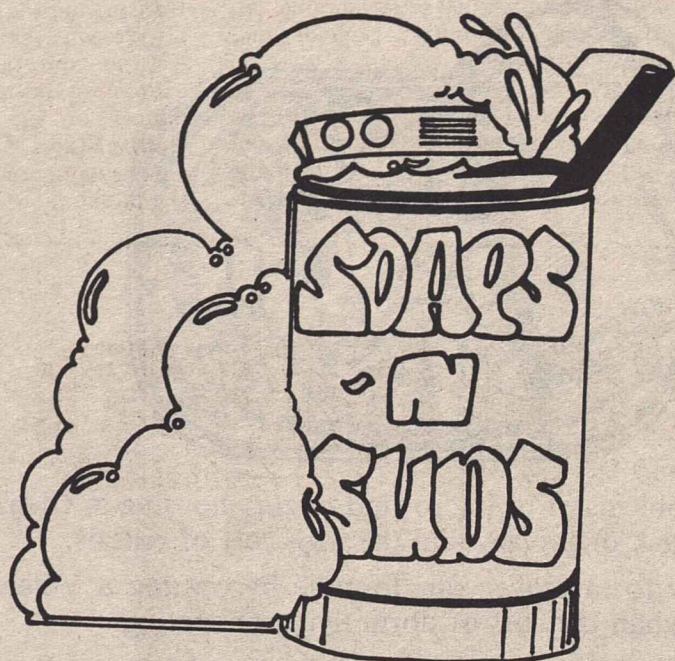
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Student Government Elections

Tuesday, March 4

Run-off date (if needed)

March 11



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Journalists to participate in broadcasting symposium

Three television critics, two industry pioneers, and a national columnist will highlight a symposium on "Broadcasting, Politics and Society" Tuesday.

Headlining the symposium is nationally syndicated columnist and ABC News communications analyst Jeff Greenfield who will speak on "Politics and the Media" at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

Auditorium.

Broadcasting pioneers Wright Bryan, the first correspondent to broadcast the D-Day invasion of France, and Thomas T. Goldsmith, whose work led to the development of modern television, will kick off the day's events with "Pioneering Experiences in Broadcasting" at 11 a.m. in 108 Strode Tower.

At 3 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium, television critics Tom Harrison of *The Greenville News*, Jeff Borden of *The Charlotte Observer*, and John Carman of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* will address "The Role of the Critic in Assessing Programming." Harrison will speak on children's program-

ming, Borden on prime-time programming, and Carman on news documentary programming.

The Strom Thurmond Institute will host a public reception from 9:15 to 11 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

The one-day symposium, sponsored by the S.C. Committee for the Humanities, the speech sec-

tion of the University's English department, the Speaker's Bureau, and the Clemson League of Women Voters, will feature lectures and panel discussions examining the political and social impact of the media on the United States.

All events are free and open to the public.

College of Nursing receives new computer software

Computer terminals, software, and peripheral equipment valued at \$106,817 have been donated to College of Nursing by NCR Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.

Cynthia Lenz, associate professor and assistant director of the bachelor of science degree program, says the NCR donation of 36 personal computers, 18 printers, a plotter, plus software and installation has enabled the college to establish a student computer laboratory and increase support for faculty research.

"Practicing professional nurses are using computers every day," Lenz says. "Health care agencies are using computers to track patient medical records, laboratory test results, illness acuteness information, staffing information, and other activities. But until now, our students have had very limited access to computers here in the college."

With the new laboratory, students can do word processing, clinical laboratory simulations, simulated research projects, and other activities designed to improve their skills. Using a packaged review program, students can even study for the

state board examination required for licensure as a registered nurse.

Faculty members also will have increased access to computers, both in offices and at central work stations, Lenz says. The availability of computers for simulations, data processing, and word processing will enhance the college's growing nursing research program, she says.

Lenz says the college hopes to continue expanding use of computers, "eventually developing a simulated hospital system to supplement other experiences offered to students and practicing professional nurses who return for further education."

"Students receive valuable experience through such efforts, and NCR has been exceptionally supportive of our activities," she says. "For example, in November 1985, senior nursing students screened more than 1,000 NCR employees through the use of a sophisticated computerized health assessment program. They also planned programs that will continue to be provided in order to meet the employee health education needs identified by the screening."



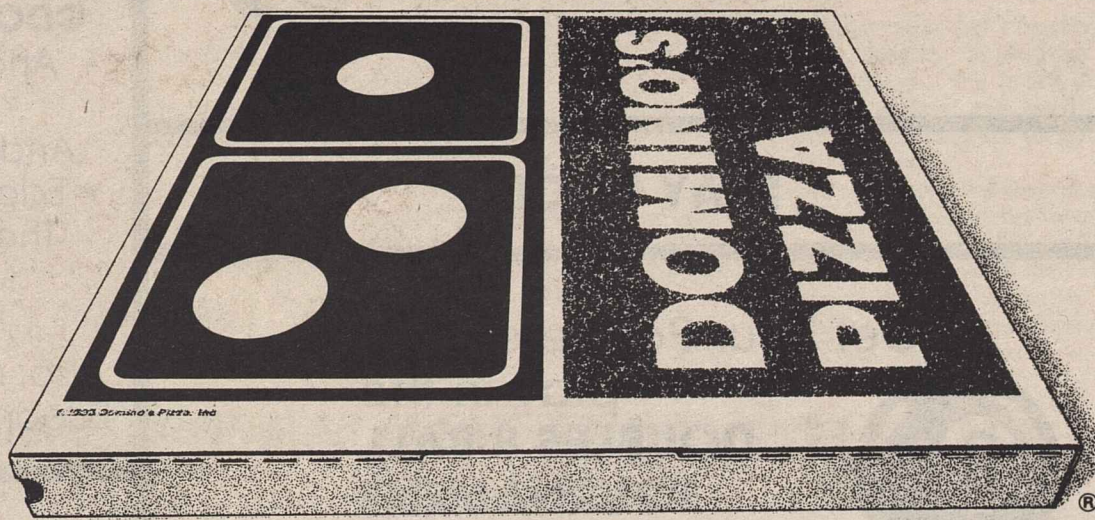
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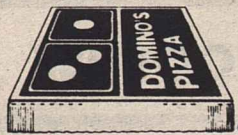
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ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

Some more ideas from the UNION

RIDE A BIKE

Join us in a **BIKE RACE** on March 8.
After the race, there will be pizza,
drinks, and prizes!
The day starts at 9 a.m. and will end at 1 p.m.
A \$2.50 deposit is required.
Sign up today at the
Union Information Desk.



PLAY POOL



"Get Your Partners" and play in the **DOUBLES 8-BALL TOURNAMENT**

on March 6, 7 p.m., in the
Union Games Area.

Sign up begins at 6 p.m.

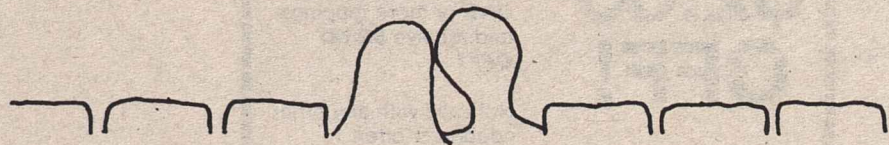
CONGRATULATIONS to the following students who
placed at the ACUI Regional Tournaments:
Tao Jianming—First Place Men's Table Tennis Singles
Michael Miller—Second Place Backgammon
Sean Ramsey—Third Place Chess

CATCH A MOVIE!

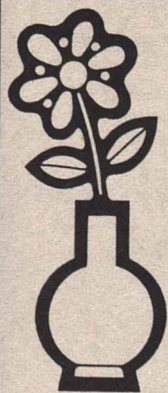
Sunday Free Flick: **First Blood**, March 2,
7 & 9:15 p.m., free with university I.D.

History of the World, part 1, March 3,
8 p.m., \$1.

Rambo—First Blood, part 2, March 6-8,
7 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.



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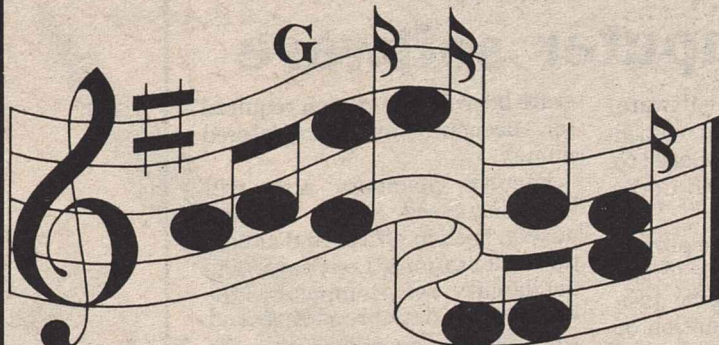
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March 10, \$40. Cost includes
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other materials except vases.

COLOR ANALYSIS—March 11,
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SAILBOARDING starts March 8,
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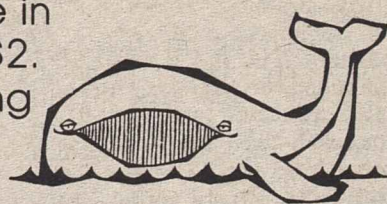
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The Killer Whales are coming
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\$2 cover.



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Edgar's is the classic **GENE COTTON**.

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Student government origins in Sixties

by Eric Olsen
staff writer

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation . . ." began Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address. Were Lincoln to deliver the same address about Clemson's Student Government, it might begin: "One score and five years ago . . ."

Student Government here, as we know it today, is relatively new. Prior to the 1950s, the only form of Student Government at the old Clemson College was the Senior Council. The council was made up of nine seniors who acted largely in a judicial function, but now and then did some legislative and executive work too. The council tried Clemson Cadets charged with conduct unbefitting a Clemson gentleman."

In the spring of 1950, the cold Council of Club Presidents drew up a new constitution which created legislative and executive branches while retaining the Senior Council only as a judiciary. The legislative branch was called the Assembly and consisted of three representatives from each class and 20 representatives from the Council of Club Presidents. (In its earlier years, Clemson was much more class oriented than it is today.)

The Executive Committee became the executive branch. It was composed of the presidents from each class. It had the power both to approve and submit legislation passed by the Assembly. There was no student body president at that time, and the most powerful student office on campus was the president of the senior class.

With the admission of coeds in

1956, and growth in the College's enrollment, the Assembly form of Student Government began to experience problems and a new constitution was called for.

"It was decided at the beginning of 1961 that the old constitution was ineffective and a new constitution should be written," said Bill Martin, then secretary of the Assembly. The new constitution was completed on February 24, 1961. It began Student Government as we know it today.

The new constitution called for a senate to be composed of nine senators from each class and 14 senators from the Council of Club Presidents. The vice president of the student body was to serve as president pro tempore of the senate. The new senate had three committees: Traffic, Elections, and a Financial Review Board.

The constitution created the office of student body president for the first time who, among other things, could call meetings of the entire student body from time to time when necessary.

The judicial branch was composed of a High Court, a Freshman Court (which replaced "Rat Court"), and a Women's Residence Court. In addition, there was an appeals court which only existed when cases needed to be heard.

Since its creation, the constitution has been revised and altered from time to time as the needs of Student Government changed. In April 1964, it was revised and reratified, changing the Council of Club Presidents to the Student Organizational Affairs Committee. In 1969, the Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was added. But despite revision and change, the basic format of Student Government created by our forefathers in 1961 still remains.

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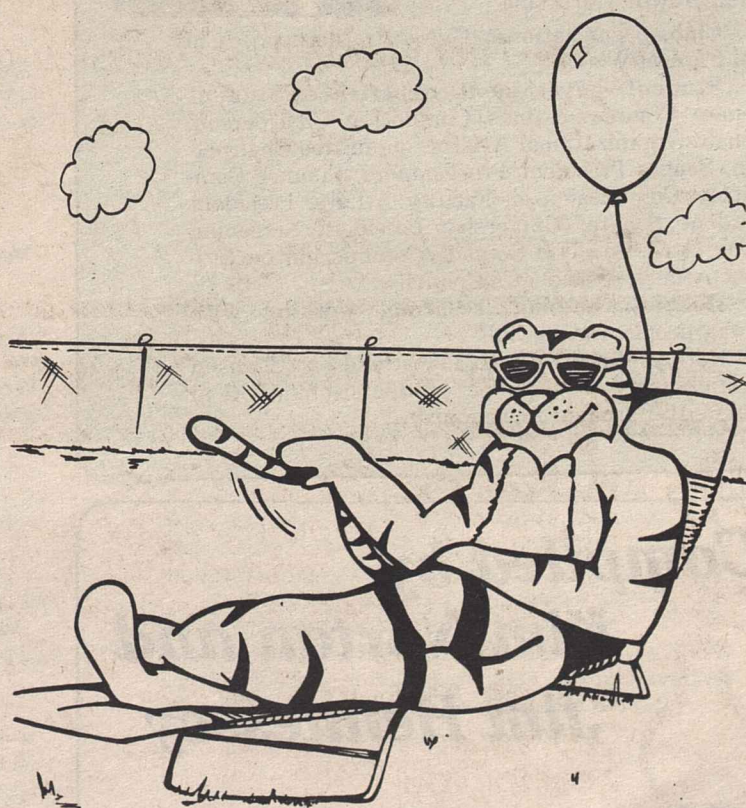
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The Tiger Takes A Break

Profiles



GARY MASSEY

Year: Junior

Major: Psychology

and Marketing

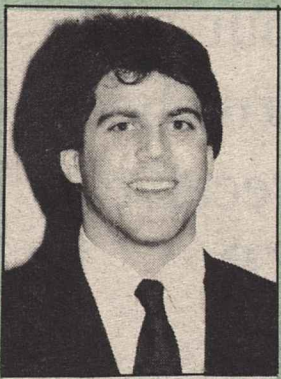
Hometown: Anderson

Clubs/organizations: Fellowship of Christian Athletes (President), member of the Tiger football team 1982-1985, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, American Marketing Association, Baptist Student Union

Student government experience: Public Relations Committee, Organizations Committee

Hobbies: swimming, tennis, skiing, public speaking

Future plans: "I plan to enter the business world, if it is the Lord's will, and specialize in sales and marketing."



MARK REAMER

Year: Junior

Major: Financial Management

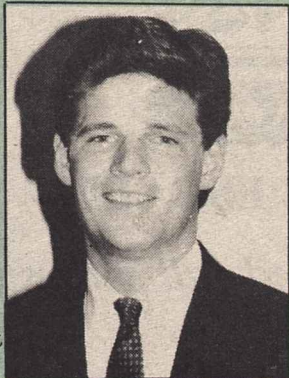
Hometown: Pensacola, Fla.

Clubs/organizations: Central Spirit, American Marketing Association, Finance Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

Student government experience: Student Senate, Greek Liaison Committee

Hobbies: all sports, outdoors, mountains, investment market, the business world

Future plans: "I would like to go to graduate school in finance or investment field. I would like to start my career with an investment firm, and later hope to open my own financial consulting firm."



FRED RICHEY

Year: Junior

Major: Industrial Management

Hometown: Hartsville

Clubs/organizations: Tiger Brotherhood, Chi Psi fraternity

Student government experience: Student Senate Communications Committee Chairperson, Senate Organizational Affairs Committee Chairperson, Senate President Pro-Tempore, Finance Committee, Commission on Faculty Affairs, President Student Senate, University President Screening Committee, Athletic Council, Commission on Student Affairs, President's Council

Hobbies: camping, scouting, working with young people, racquetball

Future plans: "Finish my studies at Clemson and pursue a career in paper products somewhere in the South Carolina 'Lowcountry'."

Spring election forum Communication and s

Three candidates will vie for the office of student body president in campus-wide elections Tuesday.

The three candidates are Gary Massey, Mark Reamer, and Fred Richey. A fourth announced candidate, Arden Haywood, has withdrawn from the race.

The remaining candidates met in a question-and-answer session with *The Tiger's* news editors Tuesday night.

The Tiger: Why do you feel that you should lead the 12,000 Clemson University students?

Richey: I would like to serve the student body by heightening my position in Student Government, as student body president. As student body president I think you have three major things that you have to serve the student body by doing. The first thing is administration. You have to make sure you administer things. You have to administer the various executive branch officials and make sure they understand their responsibilities.

Secondly, you must make sure you're a representative, and you have to represent all of the different students' views. It might be an individual opinion, or that of a group, but it's the president's responsibility to convey this to the administration. Third, and most importantly, is the position of motivation. I think I am the person that can help to motivate the Student Government officials. There are approximately 300 people that are involved in Student Government in the judicial, legislative, or executive branches. I think it's a big part of the student body president's job to motivate all those officials whether selected or appointed to serve, not to be looking for something to put on a resume.

Reamer: I feel because of my leadership experience in the past, and my involvement with Student Government, that I really care about the issues that involve students, the administration, and Clemson as a whole. I feel that as president I would be able to take other students suggestions and help bridge the communication gap between students and their government and also between the administration and the students. Although I feel that there will always be somewhat of a communication gap between these groups, I feel that with myself as president I would be able to help bridge that gap. One of my goals as president, is to keep very close ties with the administration regarding all activities at Clemson.

Massey: I think there are two basic reasons why I want to be president. First of all there is my desire to serve the student body. There are a lot of times when the student body president is in a role where there is not much glamour involved. There are many times when he is in a meeting or doing lots of paper-work, those are behind-the-scene events that a lot of people don't see, and that requires a lot of service for that person to do. I have that desire to serve these students. Students come to us with problems everyday; we as students have problems. You have to know how to serve the students and direct them toward a solution.

The second thing is leadership. I feel I have the leadership ability that is needed to represent these students effectively. In the dictionary the word "lead" means to direct the operation, activities, and functions of something, and I believe that I have all the characteristics to do something like that. I work hard at anything I believe in, and Student Government is a medium that I really believe in, and I think I could do a great job in leading it.

The Tiger: Each of you are involved in various organizations on campus; in your position in an organization, what have you done to affect the University?

Reamer: As a member of the Greek Liaison Committee I feel that when we had the "Twister Blister" I was a part of a group. But the contributions I made and the work I did showed that. I feel I did a good job taking care of my responsibilities and doing the job right.

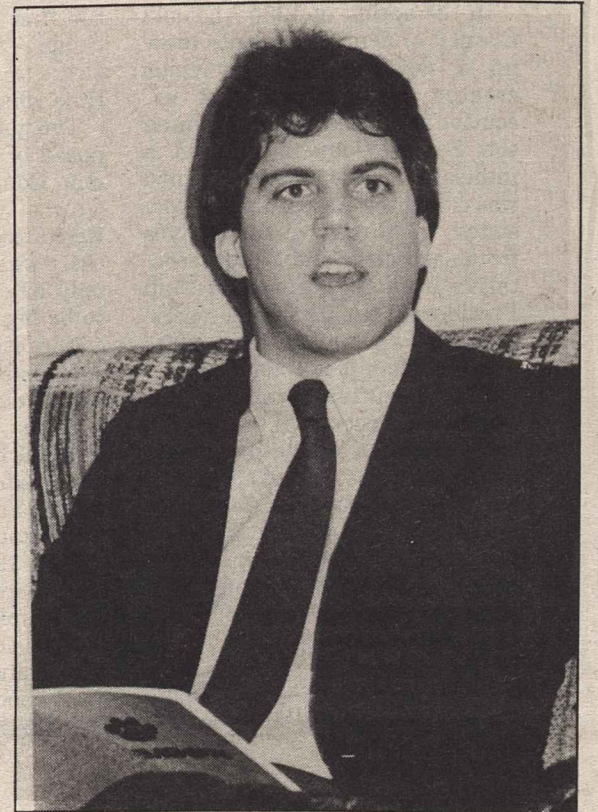
Massey: I'm presently the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and recently I had the opportunity to be the coordinator of more than 14 universities in a retreat. I was in charge of more than 400 people, in every aspect of the retreat. I think that gave me a tremendous opportunity to be a servant and be a leader for that many people. I think that experiences will carry over into student government and the various services I can provide in it.

Richey: Probably my largest contribution to the student body, thus far, has been in Student Government, serving the student body through my position as Student Senate president. I'm not

going to try to take credit for all that the senate does; it's not my place to do that. The senate does a lot of things for the student body with me as their leader, but it is the individuals in the senate that make the individual contributions.

Something I feel is my personal contribution, something that I stated in the Student Senate, would be the official policy for late teachers, that went into effect this semester. It was my personal idea because of a problem I had as a student in a class last semester. Through the Student Senate we passed a resolution resolving that students could not be held responsible for their attendance or work due when a professor is more than 15 minutes late for a class and gives no reason for not showing up. Before this policy went into effect, a student could be held responsible for the full class period, and they would have had to wait until the end of the class period. This measure was passed by the senate and approved by the President's Council and now is University policy.

I feel that is a personal contribution I have made at Clemson.



The Tiger: In your eyes, what is the greatest single problem facing the student body today?

Massey: I think we need to do a little background here—Student Government was first conceived to bridge the gap between the students and the administration. Now we've moved into a new problem, a new mode, because there is a gap between Student Government and the students themselves. There is a barrier there. It seems like Student Government is behind four walls and 80 percent of our student body doesn't know what's going on back there.

In order to do that I propose two things. First, Student Government could do it's part by submitting articles to *The Tiger*. This will keep students informed about the recent issues that are going on in Student Government. I think also our senate must get more in touch with the people they serve, perhaps making them members of Dorm Council or have them conduct hall meetings, so they can keep close to the problems in their specific areas. The students can do their part by possibly using suggestion boxes and having the students give us their input about the problems they face.

Richey: I think the single greatest problem is the public relations and communications problem. The students are not sure of exactly what goes on at Student Government. Through the failure of the signature campaign to abolish Student Government, I think the student body is showing us that they want a Student Government and they do feel that a government is necessary, but through the existence of that petition we can't sit back and say the student body is happy with what we do. I think that to solve the communications gap, we need to heighten and expand the position of communications and public relations director. We can go with more than just a weekly article in *The Tiger* briefing the senate report. Possibly we could work something out with *The Tiger*, which is the largest student-read medium, for Student Government could have a page biweekly to let the students know what we are doing or planning.

Reamer: I feel that the main problem with Clemson students is the lack of communication between the administration, students and the student government. I feel that with increased communication between these different parties,

**Compiled by
Kim Norton and
Jim Hennessey
Photographs by
Bryan Fortune**

spirit main goals of presidential candidates

the students will be more aware of the programs and activities available to them. I also feel that the major problem on campus is the feeling of unawareness which can lead to students having a laissez faire attitude. Perhaps the students feel that seeing as no one cares for them, why they should care either. I feel that the students need to get back that feeling of pride that they have had in the past. Once we get back that feeling, then the students, administration, and Student Government will be better off. I also think that the students should have means of becoming aware of Student Government happenings through WSBF, *The Tiger*, and other campus organizations.

The Tiger: If you were elected student body president, what would be some of your top priorities, what reforms would you make on campus, and what do you see as the main thing you would like to change?

Richey: I want to make sure that I am representing the majority of the student body with my vote, and the minority of the student body with my voice. Specifically, an issue that will come into focus in the coming year will be the alcohol policy on campus. The department of student life has said, openly, that they are not going to ban alcohol from campus, but presently they are considering not allowing any organized parties at which alcohol is sold anywhere on campus. Dean Joy Smith has asked Student Government to show her that there is a better answer than not having any parties with alcohol at all. And I think we can look into possibly solving that problem by requiring that all groups that have parties on campus have a person approved by the housing department checking ID's as students go into the parties. There are going to have to be stricter measures kept on this issue, but I feel that there are a large number of students that would oppose doing away with parties on campus, so I would like to represent those students to the administration and let them know those students feel that way.

Reamer: I feel that as student body president, I would be able to take other people's suggestions and use them to benefit students as a whole. I feel that students need to give more input for student government to work more effectively. I think Clemson students have been made to feel ashamed because friends say, "Clemson University, always on probation" or "always involved in some scandal." While our reputation has improved, we need to keep building up the school's image and as a result, create more pride within the students.

Massey: I think that the communication process needs to be strengthened in order for the student body to become a more active and effective voice to the administration. I also think that our Senate needs to be strengthened, to improve its effectiveness, by making these senators, dorm councils, and other such methods more available to the students. Thus, the students are able to get involved.



I think also that parking is an issue that has come up for a millenium here at Clemson. I have several suggestions for this problem. There is a push for a new lot to be placed behind Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village apartments; I think there is a great need for them there. I think

there's a need for green spaces in the perimeter of campus, which now can not be parked in by students until 9, should be available at 6 p.m. I think we can find ample faculty parking behind the P&A Building and behind Sikes Hall.

The Tiger: Over the past two months there has been a lot of talk about abolishing Student Government but a resolution on the behalf did not receive the proper number of signatures to be placed on the spring ballot. What was your opinion on the whole issue?

Reamer: I feel that you can always find advantages and disadvantages on a subject. Abolishing Student Government would prove disastrous for the students as a whole here at Clemson. Number one, their voice, their bridge, to the administration would be lost and also the funding of organizations, and the efficiency with which this is done, would be lost. I realize that Student Government is not perfect. There is nothing anywhere that you can find that is truly perfect. There are changes to be made, and I feel with myself as president that I will be able to promote those changes and bring new student input into Student Government, so they know that it is working for them.

Massey: Three reasons why I back Student Government and I believe in it are what I call my three "E's." First it is an effective organization. Students can come to officials in Student Government and voice their opinions, and with the senate's approval they can see those opinions become reality. I think it is a very effective organization. Second, I think it is an efficient organization. Last year the services that Student Government provided, various printers and copiers and other services brought in revenue of close to \$100,000, and that money went for funding of organizations, emergency funding, and other things that are very vital to students. If student life were to take over this function they would have to hire maybe 10 or 15 extra staff people, which would increase the cost to around \$40,000 or \$50,000 overhead. In my opinion Student government is a very efficient organization. Finally, it provides a tremendous amount of experiences for those involved. Student Government is like a microcosm of the whole world; in it you experience politics, problems, and how to solve those problems. All these things are very important when a student enters the real world. So I back Student Government 100 percent wholeheartedly.

Richey: I think that the issue is a bogus one. I think that is shown through the poor outcome on the petition drive. Only 700 people signed the petition. Only 1,200 were needed (that's less than one-tenth of the student body) to put this on the ballot. I think there is a definite need for Student Government. The fact that the issue would come up at all shows that there is a communication problem and that is the biggest thing that Student Government can learn from this issue.

The individuals that started the abolishment issue there were likening it to the abolishment issue at the University of Georgia in 1979. Likening our Student Government to the government at Georgia is very, very much improper. Student Government at the University of Georgia was a do-nothing type organization unlike by the administration, faculty, or the students. Here the students can see that Student Government is doing something up there and they see it is a necessary part of their existence here at Clemson, but they aren't exactly sure what government is doing for them.

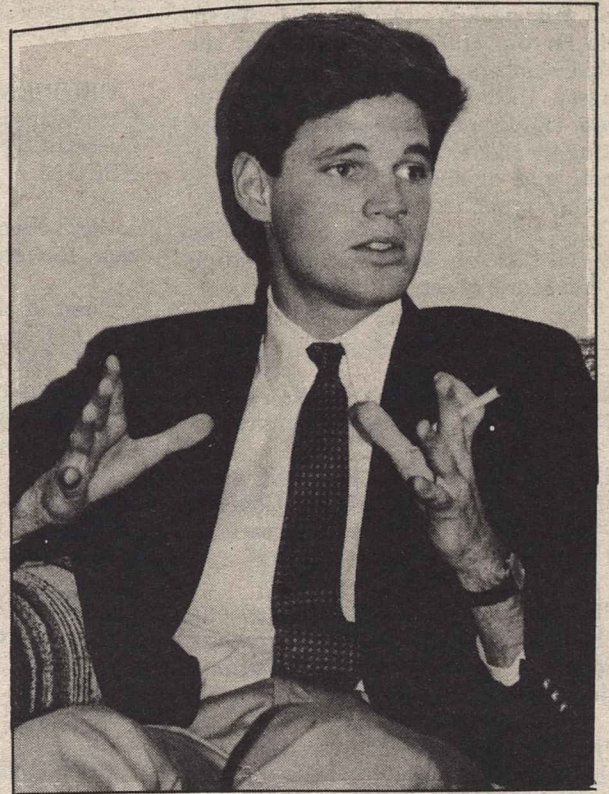
The Tiger: Do you feel Student Government needs reform? If so, in what areas is change necessary?

Massey: I think reform is necessary in certain areas of Student Government. I think overall that it is a very effective organization. Our executive and legislative branches are very effective in what they do, thus far. I think our Student Senate needs to be strengthened. It is our weak area in some aspects, in that the effectiveness of them to realize the problems of the people they represent and the problems in their certain areas, and relaying them through the proper channels and finding a good solution. This can be improved. We need to look into measures like making senators members of Dorm Council and other possible ideas that can improve their effectiveness.

I think at the same time it is not a tremendous weakness. I think the good points of Student Government have not received as much attention as the bad points. We provide so many services to the students, this needs to be communicated to the students more readily. The other weakness may be the Greek Liaison Committee. We have 20 percent of our population

made up of Greeks. They have an active voice, they have a lot of say-so on what happens at the University, and we need to be able to understand their problems and their needs.

Richey: We have a three-branch system at Clemson. I think the judicial branch is working and working well and the students can see that it is working for them. We have the legislative branch. Reforms in the legislative branch, I would be in favor of reducing the size of the senate and making the senators more accurately represent their constituents. An issue that will have to be dealt with is how to reapportion the senate when you reduce the total number of senators. This is a difficult issue to face, but it's one we will have to face and deal with before fall elections.



In the executive branch of Student Government really, almost, you have two separate branches of service. You have the executive branch of Student Government, and sitting off a little bit to the side is the department of student services. I think that the responsibilities of the executive branch needs to be better defined. The other branches have well defined, cut-and-dry responsibilities. The executive branch's responsibilities are not so clear. We see them as being administrative and being representative and being a motivating group. We have to ask if the executive branch is charges with the responsibility for raising money for a non-Clemson group, or are they charged with managing the money set aside by the division of student affairs, and making sure that money is divided up fairly. The second is what I stand for, and is what a Fred Richey-led government would be.

The department of student services presently offers a great variety of services to students, that some say could be handled more effectively or more efficiently by student life, but I don't feel they would be. Not only might they not be handled effectively, they might not be handled at all. Refrigerator rentals, shuttle service to-and-from the pit, the copier service, free legal aid each semester, all of these things and many more are offered by the department of student services. I think these services need to be expanded upon and students need to know, not only that they're getting these things, but that they are getting those services because Student Government is there.

Reamer: I feel that Student Government isn't perfect and there are changes to be made. As far as the executive branch is concerned, I feel that in the past a good job has been done, and if I'm elected I'll continue the job by setting a good example for students. As far as programs, I feel that Student Government should keep the programs that benefit the students the most and also increase them, finding ways to help the students even more in the future.

As far as the legislative branch, I think Student Government must be clearer on attendance policies for Student Senate. I feel overall Student Government here at Clemson does a good job, and benefits the students overall.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clemson chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will hold its spring semester business meeting today 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.

Would you know if it hit you? Sovereign Grace Fellowship sponsors "Love vs. Infatuation: How to tell the difference," with Pastor Stuart Latimer. The lecture will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers. For more information call 656-4333.

Leo Diamantstein, president of the Greenville Chapter of Amnesty International, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardin Hall Auditorium, not the Senate Chambers as previously announced. Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization devoted to working for the release of prisoners of conscience, and against torture, execution, and other cruel treatment of all people. The talk will be sponsored by Students for Social Concern. For more information call Ann Marie Olsen at 656-4972.

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PERSONALS

"If you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved; For with the heart man believes, resulting in righteousness, and with the mouth he confesses, resulting in salvation." Romans 10:9-10 (CCF).

Beads, Somebody's watching you!!!

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast," Ephesians 2:8-9. (Clemson Christian Fellowship).

Little Doggie, see, I'm not as far away as you think I am. I love you and miss you. (Hug), Crazy Man.

The Clemson Rugby Club would like to thank Les from the Athletic Department for helping us provide a successful tournament. We also would like to thank Rough Mix for the Raging Party.

Phi Delts, only 27 days until Spring for Sight. Get psyched, Delta Gamma is!

Jeff, a little late but Happy Birthday. Happy Birthday to our pledges Kathy and Paul. An early Happy Birthday to our pledges; Scott, Jim K. Michelle, Julie, Dixon, Kay, Jill, Simmons, Beth, Rich, Dave, and Greg. An early Happy Birthday to; Ben, David, Lynn Crouch, Dave, Greg, Meg R., and Kery. Love, KAPPA TAU CHAPTER, DELTA SIGMA PI.

To Chris and Lisa, you don't have to be rich to be my girls, you don't have to be cool to rule my world. Ain't no particular signs I'm more compatible with. I just want your extra time, your kisses. The Lovely One.

NEJ and EAB, sorry I have not written in so long. I have been busy with my alliteration! ARM.

To Thuane B., when do I get a chance to turn you on? Hot Lips.

Kristi, we're so glad to finally have you as our sister! Congratulations! Love, your sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sabrina, come love me under the cherry moon. Kiss away my cherry tears, you're never too soon. Princernie.

Sex symbol, better get your laps in before the end of the year. It's better exercising that way than running your mouth. Hopeless & not helpless.

Lynne, what are you up to this wk. T-squared a new member of your fan club.

Wendy Porter, good luck Monday night in the Miss Clemson Pageant! Love, your sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leslie Y., best of luck in the Miss. C.U. Pageant next week! By the way, I know some math myself. T-squared.

Devoted staffer, these late nights are getting rough. Hang around with me a little longer and I'll fix you dinner again. Well, maybe we'll order in. Love, Boss.

Warm Fuzzy, Happy Birthday, four days late! Dinner was great. When are you taking me? I'll be around more real soon, I promise. Love Misty.

Maddie, let's see your dimples. Dave.

Surrogate Sister, here's your message, happy now? Surrogate Brother.

Fat Boy, about time to buy the ring. Married housing is for you! T-square.

Kelly Kookan, are you going off for another weekend? Maybe to take a few pictures? JMBV.

Bobby, I didn't know New Jersey drivers looked or stopped at stop signs, especially on Fridays. Has this been happening for four years? Mo.

Dave, thanks for the dinner and movies, straight-drive buddie, Maddie.

Bat and Ugly, don't worry—I'm happy. Love you both, Baby.

Urb, did you ever get my letter? Please write. Love ya, Bud.

Alicia, not Alecia, French is fun, huh?

MYS, nobody love you like I do.

Loretta, enjoy seeing you on Thursdays. Ernest.

Snuggles, had a great weekend! Snugglette.

Ann, there are oranges on sale at the grocery store.

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Features

Clemson resident recipient of Croix de Guerre

by Hugh Gray
features editor

At the age of 21, Joseph Lawrence was an assistant cashier at the Bank of McBee in McBee, a small town in Chesterfield County. In the next two years, Lawrence would travel to Europe, participate in the "war to end all wars," and receive a

commendation for valor.

"I was 21 when I enlisted in the 2nd S.C. National Guard as a buck private," said Lawrence. "We were called into action in April of 1917."

According to him, many citizens were eager to help the allies. "People in this part of the country were quite patriotic. They felt we should get into the war and do

something about it."

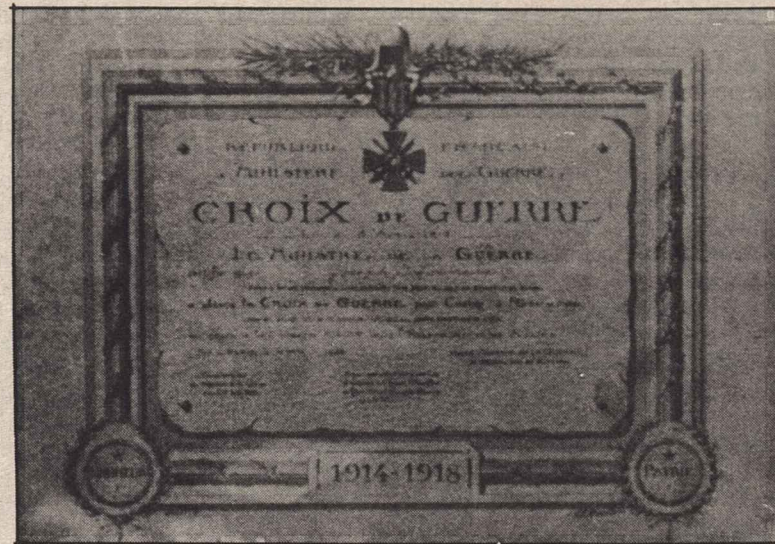
After completing training at Camp Severe in Greenville, Lawrence's unit left for New York on the Peidmont and Northern Railroad. In New York, they boarded the Ardure, the ship which would carry them to England. "We took the northern route up by the North Pole to avoid the submarine warfare," said Lawrence.

According to Lawrence, the Europeans were glad to see the American troops because the Kaiser had nearly won the war. "We just got there in the nick of time," he said.

Lawrence said that the Europeans were skeptical of the troops' fighting ability. "They were very much concerned about what we'd do under fire, so they made a big effort to help us train," he said.

From England, the troops were moved to Tournen. "We enjoyed the stay, but it didn't last too long," Lawrence said. "We heard the big guns at the Flanders front."

From Tournen, the soldiers were rushed to Flanders, each man heavily loaded with his pack. "Marching all day on those gravel roads was hard on the feet," said Lawrence. "My feet



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Lawrence's honors include the Division Citation and two French commendations, one of which is the Croix de Guerre.

were covered with blisters."

"The men were really getting tired. We'd see a village in the distance and be sure they [the commanders] would stop us. But we wouldn't stop at all."

During the night the soldiers found ways to make their going easier. "The men buried and gave away much of their equipment so they could travel light," said Lawrence.

The force reached the battle

zone in the next day's march. Artillery began exploding all around them. "We broke into a run and didn't get tired that time. The shells kept us going," said Lawrence.

Lawrence received several commendations during his two-year tour in Europe. One of the highest he received is the French Croix de Guerre. He earned this medal at Ravine de la Reine for See Croix, page 20



Joseph Lawrence

'All washed up' from soapsuds and laundromats

One of the things I dread most in life, now that I'm "out on my own," is the inevitable doing of the laundry. But right now I'm not so sure that the laundry doesn't do me!



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Features Editor

I have a strategy in washing my clothes. What I do is, when I go in the laundromat, I find a machine next to someone who looks pretty adept at this domestic work habit.

Then, I feign a knowledgeable perusal of my pile of clothes while really watching

the "pro" who unwittingly give me step-by-step instructions. Occasionally, she catches my glances. So I just make a casual comment like, "Does that detergent work as well as they say on television" or "Gee, those are real cute..."

Several times, I wasn't able to find that expert to copy. I had to shoot from the hip and try to fumble through. Or what's worse, I'd have to follow directions on the lid of the washer.

My biggest problem is deciding what goes in the "color" load and what goes in the "white" load. If I have a new baseball T-shirt what's white with green arms, which load does it go in? If I have an old blue T-shirt can it go in with the whites?

I know one thing for sure. Red socks never go in the white load. I still have a

couple pair of pink underwear to remind me of that.

Another problem I have is figuring out how much detergent to use. It seems like I would learn to use a measuring cup, but I haven't. So I just pour till it looks like a goodly amount, spread all over the clothes in the basin. Then, I add another pinch for good measure.

This technical equating hasn't always done me right. One day, I put some clothes in the wash and left for a few minutes. I made sure to remember that my clothes were in the third machine from the end.

When I came back, there was a big crowd in the room, so I asked someone what the deal was.

"Some klutz put so much soap in the

wash that it overflowed," he said. "It's the third machine from the end."

Not wanting to see the catastrophe ahead, I edged through the crowd slowly.

I saw the suds hanging from the ceiling first. Then, the ones splattered onto the wall. Then, the ones in a pile on the floor. In the middle of them was some poor soul trying to scoop all the excess into a bucket.

We ended up having to get the garden hoses out to wash the place down. Now that was a humbling experience.

The other thing I can't understand is how to wash socks. No matter how many times I count or check or match, I always have an odd pair when I'm through.

I guess I oughta take a home ec. class somewhere... or get a girlfriend.

Speaking made art

by Lisa Hammond
staff writer

Toastmasters International is a worldwide organization with more than 100,000 members. The University recently joined this distinguished group when a Toastmasters International chapter was established for students. The club meets once a week, on Thursday night, from 6:30-7:45 in 102 Sirrine Hall.

According to the *Communication and Leadership Program* manual, which is one of the speech manuals given to organization members, "Toastmasters International is the leading movement devoted to making effective oral communication a worldwide reality."

"Through its member clubs, Toastmasters International helps men and women learn the arts of speaking, listening, and thinking—vital skills that promote self-actualization, enhance leadership potential, foster human understanding, and contribute to the betterment of mankind." Beth Bennett education vice president for Toastmasters International at the University, said, "Toastmasters goes far beyond merely learning to give speeches. It also builds confidence and leadership skills."

The weekly meetings are set up to allow time for Table Topics, an impromptu speaking exercise. A different member is chosen each week to be the "topicmaster."

During this exercise, members are chosen randomly from the audience to give a one- to two-minute speech on the subject the topicmaster has chosen for the week. The exercise develops a person's ability to think quickly and accurately in such situations as interviews, seminars, business meetings, and conversations.

The main portion of the meeting is dedicated to the prepared speeches of the members. Five speakers are chosen before each meeting to give seven-minute speeches. Individual members are also chosen beforehand to evaluate each speech. After the speeches have been given, the evaluators criticize each speech on overall presentation.

While learning to effectively present a seven-minute talk, the speaker also begins to build the skills necessary to confidently deliver a 40-minute address or a two-minute statement. Bennett points out the advantages that this method affords the evaluator. "The evaluator learns how to listen carefully and critique in a constructive manner," she said. During this exercise, a "grammarian" keeps track of grammatical errors made during the talks, and an "ah chairman" notes any fill-in words or phrases used by the speakers.

There are many manuals available to the Toastmasters members to aid in developing speaking skills. Using the first See Group, page 20

Beware on foreign excursions

by Mary Ann Kelly
College of Nursing

With those first hints of spring weather often come thoughts of summer vacation or an end-of-winter escape to sunshine and balmy breezes. Now is the time for planning those exotic get-aways to foreign shores.

Living Well

A word to the wise foreign travel planner—nothing ruins a good vacation like a little ill-health. Being plagued with the "Cairo Curse" or "Montezuma's Revenge" could cause a most unhappy ending to any traveler's holiday.

Many other health problems could prove as inconvenient as the better known gastrointestinal upsets. Probably one of the most inconvenient slip-ups is the loss of prescription medication needed to maintain health.

Never travel with these drugs in your luggage. When luggage goes astray, so does your medicine. The safest place for these items is in your pocketbook or camera case—something you will keep with you at all times.

Another word about drugs and travel. Most foreign countries do not have the stiff drug preparation and testing procedures called for in the United States. If you try to replace lost drugs in some



countries, you may get a drug that has the same name but isn't quite the same product. Keep a record of your medicine and eye-glass prescriptions in your wallet just in case.

A few simple precautions can also prevent those debilitating gastrointestinal upsets which often plague travelers. Frequently, the offender is not the water, but just plain indiscriminate eating.

Fresh fruits and vegetables should be eaten with care. Carry a small box of laundry detergent for washing off any fruit you may want to eat.

Stay away from fresh fruit or vegetable salads. They may look

tempting and you may long for the change, but resist. This one rule will prevent nearly eight out of 10 cases of traveler's gastrointestinal problems. Ask your local travel agent or guide about the water. In many cases you will find that it is of drinking quality.

You can also stay healthy by not overextending yourself. If you lead a fairly sedentary life style at home, don't expect to keep the pace of a 20-year-old athlete on vacation. Get adequate rest even if it means missing a site or two along the way. That way, you'll still be going strong at the final ports of call.

Another hint for fatigue-fighting See Living, page 20

Group

continued from page 19

manual, the member presents 10 speeches. During this time, the member learns to speak clearly and concisely, incorporating body language, vocal variety, and proper word usage. At the end of the 10th speech, the member is a "Competent Toastmaster."

In the second manual, the speaker is allowed to choose the type of speeches he wishes to present. After completing this manual, the member is an "Able Toastmaster." After several years of experience, the member can be qualified as a "Distinguished Toastmaster." Bennett said, "Toastmasters members are always striving to reach new goals because the challenges continue to increase as one progresses to the higher

levels."

The club's officers are Gail Holland, president; Beth Bennett, educational vice president; David Bennett, administrative vice president; Joe Nelson, sergeant at arms; and Dorothy Arbogast, secretary. Dr. Lois Duke of the political science department is the group's advisor.

Toastmasters International members pay a \$12 lifetime membership fee, a per capita payment based on when the member joins, and club dues of \$3 a semester.

At present the club has 28 members, but membership is expected to decrease because of students transferring and graduating. As a result, the club always welcomes new members. "All University students are encouraged to join," Bennett said.

Croix

continued from page 19

his leadership in stopping a German offensive and holding his position until reinforcements arrived.

Lawrence has recently written a book and had it published, *The Fighting Soldier*. This is a book

describing "the battles between men, the hand-to-hand combat."

"When these men came home, it was very hard to get a job. We were very much lost," said Lawrence. "That kind of thing [man-to-man battles] does something to someone psychologically."

Living

continued from page 19

is to pamper your feet. A vacation trip is not a good time to break in a new pair of shoes. Take walking shoes that have stood the test of time. Also pack a box of adhesive bandages. A preventative bandage on a heel or toe before a long sightseeing hike will save the misery of painful blisters.

A final hint for the would-be world traveler. Little is heard these days about immunizations, and travelers are apt to overlook this important preventative health measure. Travel agents

are not likely to emphasize this aspect of the trip.

Consult your physician or local public health department for the particulars about any foreign country you are planning to visit. If you plan a trip to a really out of the way spot, check with the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. They have the most up-to-date information and will be happy to share this with you.

So, be cautious and remember—a little prevention can go a long way toward making your foreign vacation a healthy as well as happy one!

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Entertainment

'Little Pink Houses' come to Tigertown



John Cougar Mellencamp

by John Padgett
copy editor

Johnny Cougar, the singer of such hits as "Hurts So Good" and "Jack and Diane," is no more.

Emerging in his place is John Cougar Mellencamp, a singer/songwriter in the hard-rocking regional style of Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, and John Fogerty. Mellencamp, who reverted to using his own name for his 1984 album *Uh Huh*, will be performing in concert Saturday night in Littlejohn Coliseum.

And what a concert it promises to be. Mellencamp's concert tour has been compared to Springsteen's mammoth world tour of 1984-85 in that he has no opening act and plays for three hours or longer. Mellencamp has emerged as a premier rock figure for the 1980s in part because of sheer talent, in part because he cares for the fans who put him where he is today.

Case in point. When a faulty circuit breaker twice delayed his Dec. 6 concert in Madison Square Garden, Mellencamp came out on stage after it was fixed and said, "I feel so bad about this that if you got your ticket stub, you got your money back." He then played for another two hours. He stood to lose nearly \$350,000 from his refund offer, but only half the fans returned their tickets.

And like Springsteen, Mellencamp takes time out on stage to voice his feelings—on the evils of corporate farming, on the virtues of having a social conscience, on the power of ordinary people to make the world a better place.

But Mellencamp best makes his statements through rock 'n' roll—plain and simple. In concert, Mellencamp and his band blend what *Newsweek* calls "the raw sexiness of a James Brown with the

shy sweetness of a Buddy Holly. He has taken some of the most elementary facets of old-fashioned rock—its romance, its implicit promise that any kid can make his mark, its youthful air of adventure—and made them seem brand new," *Newsweek* said.

Rolling Stone magazine said, "Forget the Springsteen comparisons—this is simply the best rock show on the road right now... It is both a lively retrospective of Mellencamp's chart hits and a vivid demonstration of his no-nonsense stand on social issues. And stick around for the finale, a medley of his favorites from the Sixties, including "Proud Mary" and a scorching version of "Cold Sweat" that would impress even James Brown.

The New York Times said, "He has adrenaline to spare." *The Washington Post* called him "a charismatic performer; an intimate confidant one moment and a rousing rabble-rouser the next." And the *Akron Beacon Journal* called his concert "everything rock 'n' roll is supposed to be."

All this praise for a simple boy from the Midwest?

Well, why not? After all, Mellencamp has paid his rock 'n' roll dues through the years. His first manager, Tony Defries, convinced him to change his name to "Johnny Cougar" and then went out and compared him to Springsteen, David Bowie, Bob Dylan, and Elvis Presley—all at the same time. His first album, *Chestnut Street Incident*, which was released in 1976, failed miserably. (It is now considered a collector's item. It sold only 12,000 copies.)

He left Defries, signed with Rod Stewart's manager, Billy Gaff, in 1977 and in 1981 released the album *Nothing Matters and What If It Did*, which spawned two chart singles, "This Time" and

"Ain't Even Done With the Night." Not until 1982, however, did he make it "big" with the album *American Fool*, the year's best-selling LP.

American Fool was largely the turning point in Mellencamp's career. On that album he learned he must take songwriting seriously.

"Take 'Jack and Diane,'" Mellencamp said in a *Rolling Stone* interview in January. "I was so disgusted with people thinking the line 'Hold on to sixteen as long as you can' meant to stay a teenager forever. What I meant was keep doing whatever makes you feel alive. I could have put any number in there..."

"Then I realized I shouldn't be disgusted with those people because that's the signal I was sending out. That song taught me a lesson, that you can connect with a line—'Life goes on/Long after the thrill of living is gone'—and, in the same song, lose it with 'Hold on to sixteen' because I didn't write what I was thinking."

Mellencamp took his own advice for the next album, to some extent, and wound up with another hit single, "Pink Houses."

For his latest album, *Scarecrow*, Mellencamp took his own advice and carefully wrote and rewrote, wrote and rewrote. As a result, he came out with his best album ever.

Scarecrow is many things at once. It is a description of the plight of the American farmer; it is a tribute to '60s rock 'n' roll (of which Mellencamp is an ardent fan); it is a confirmation of his own Midwestern roots and heritage. But most of all, it is his recognition that there is nothing "sadder or more glorious than generations changing hands," which he states on the record liner.

See Perform, page 22

Awards show different

The Grammys were, uh, how can I put it... different. There was something special. Not anything extraordinary, just special.



THE BEAT GOES ON

Ernest Gibbs

Entertainment Editor

There was a humanitarian air about the whole show. In the past, the Grammys seemed to be just a glitter and glamour fest. This time around there was a different presence. One thing which made a difference was the USA for Africa effort. "We are the World" got Song of the Year and Record of the Year. This gave a little more credence to the highly controversial music industry.

There were quite a few lifetime achievement awards, most notably Benny Goodman and the Rolling Stones. This was the way the music industry said "thank you" to those who have given a part of themselves to the music industry, to the world.

The placid serenity which pervaded the entire awards program had a romantic air about it. It was attractive, alluring, sensitive. Kenny Rogers handled the hosting honors very well. His manner and tone were a large contribution to the complacency of the show.

There were some pleasant surprises in who got what. When Dionne Warwick announced her niece, Whitney Houston, as Best Pop Female Vocalist, she dropped the envelope and yelled. When Whitney got on stage, Dionne embraced her and just held her close. Love in its purest form.

The Best New Artist of 1985 was Sade. The sultry silk-toned wonder was a shoe-in for the award. There was a little controversy surrounding the nomination process for this category, however.

Whitney Houston was declared ineligible for the Best New Artist category because of her previous recordings with Teddy Pendergrass and Jermain Jackson. I'm really not familiar with how the process operates, but I'm sure had Houston been in this category, she would have won.

A surprising absence from the nominees in R&B Duo or Group category was Kool & the Gang. They've usually been major contenders in this category. The post-Lionel Richie Commodores got it this year for "Nightshift." I wonder how Richie felt.

Mega-star Michael Jackson was there with his usual pretty and quiet self. He didn't have much to say when he and Richie accepted the song of the year award. But don't all you Jackson fans start sweating because his new album is supposedly due out this spring.

If Jackson releases his around the same time Prince releases his next album "Parade," it could prove to be an interesting summer when the big boys go head to head.

The Grammys, this year, were relatively quiet. No one person really stole the show; no one really dominated. I expected certain artists to get a few more awards than they did, but it must not have been their year.

Quincy Jones won five more Grammys this trip around the musical universe. He could very well be the greatest record producer of the 20th century. If I'm correct, he worked on Michael Jackson's forthcoming album. Uh oh...



Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Player Graham Frye removes fellow Player Thom Johnston's boot in "Strange Snow."

Strange Snow a 'hot' item

by John Padgett
copy editor

The Clemson Players' production of *Strange Snow* by Stephen Metcalfe is one of those plays in which a figure from the past reenters the life of a group of characters and proceeds to change their lives.

Play Review

Seen in that light, the play sounds like just another cliché, and it might have become that in the hands of a less capable playwright, but Metcalfe has woven together an interesting—even intriguing—plot and some fascinating characters into a dramatic tapestry that never fails to amuse, entertain, and enlighten its audience. Excellent acting, direction, and stage design by the Players are the icing on the cake in this wonderful stage presentation.

The play includes only three characters: Martha, a high school biology teacher; her brother Dave, a Vietnam veteran; and Megs, an acquaintance of Dave in Vietnam. The play begins with Megs showing up at Dave's and Martha's home at 5 a.m. to go fishing with Dave.

Martha comes downstairs to quiet Megs' yelling for Dave to get up and threatens to call the police if he doesn't leave. But he charms her and she hangs up. Her first impression of him is that he is

"endearing."

Dave finally comes downstairs, hungover from a night of partying. Here the principal conflict of the play is introduced: Dave dislikes Megs but Martha has grown fond of Megs. The speed at which Martha falls for Megs is perhaps the single most unrealistic detail of the play, but even this comes across as possible in light of Graham Frye's altogether convincing portrayal of Megs as a fun-loving, vulgar yet very likable person. One gets the feeling that any woman might fall for someone of Megs' charm.

Thom Johnston also performed well as the drunken Dave. During the major crises between him and Megs, he holds up particularly well, realistically delivering his lines in a mournful outpouring of emotion.

Anne Robards also did a remarkable job in her portrayal of Martha. Although Martha at times seems a little dull, possessing nowhere near the forcefulness in personality of the two male characters, Robards fleshed out her character in a convincing and satisfying manner.

Megs and Dave are opposing characters. Dave refuses to talk about the war; Megs tells Martha he talks about it "all the time. To myself when there's no one around to listen," he says. "You ever had an ugly melody in your head? You can't get rid of it no matter how hard you try to hum something else."

See Play, page 22

Play

continued from page 21

Dave is very bitter about the war. He blames Megs for the death of Bobby, a good friend of theirs in Vietnam whom both loved dearly. The plot concerns the reconciliation of the two former buddies and their attempts to overcome the deep sense of loss that still exists within them.

A recurring theme throughout the play is the mental trauma that the Vietnam War had on soldiers who were there. Both veterans have worked out ways to live with the psychological distress: Megs by talking about it, even to himself; Dave by ignoring his past and by blaming Bobby's death on Megs.

Another theme that is repeated throughout the play is the feeling that the "time for change" in all the characters has finally arrived. The line "It's time" is repeated all through the play, suggesting over and over that the characters have waited long enough in setting their lives straight.

The play is chock full of comic relief that is well placed. Megs as a fun-loving, almost comical, character, produces many well-received laughs. His free spirit is apparently what appeals to Martha, who seems bored with life's monotonous daily routine. Megs, for her, serves as an escape from the daily drab of teaching, cooking supper for her brother, grading papers, and going to bed—alone. A particularly funny scene is when they re-enact Martha's high school prom with Megs as her date.

But by-and-large, the play is a psychological drama, drawing long, detailed pictures of the mentalities of all the inhabitants in this private post-war hell. Metcalfe at-

tempts in this play to paint a realistic portrait of the sort of private turmoil veterans of Vietnam experience even today. Megs' nickname in Vietnam was, ironically, "Jackknife," because before the war, according to Dave, he would take "a big, beautiful 18 wheeler and . . . crash it. . . ." Now, Megs has shown up possibly to mend things, to undo those crashes he wrought in Vietnam between himself and Dave.

Extensive religious imagery is used throughout the play to contribute to the psychological intensity. When describing Bobby to Martha, Megs says, "Ol' Bobby was our heart. A regular waterwalker. We loved him. Oh, but we was some trio, Bobby, your brother, and me." The allusion to Christ in that line (waterwalker) is further enhanced by their fishing trip, as though they were disciples sent out by Christ to be "fishers of men."

The whole idea of trios—in the three characters in the play, in the trio in Vietnam—suggests the trinity: three individuals acting together as one. The fact that the three do not interact peacefully is evidence of the trouble in paradise—the troubles brought on by the war. Martha's description of herself as "almost the perfect image of the virgin school marm" suggests the Virgin Mary.

The religious imagery and the characters' failures to conform precisely to their religious counterparts further suggest that these characters have problems left to solve, which is indeed the case. Both Megs and Dave are faced with the struggle to carry on in the present, forever having to live with the images of death and

destruction they experienced in Vietnam. Martha has yet to experience love and passion from someone who truly cares for and loves her.

The play also presents a delicate balance between the past prior to the war and the present. When Megs and Martha re-enact Martha's high school prom, he imaginarily goes through the motions of pinning on the corsage, opening doors for her, etc. This simple re-enactment "opens the door," so to speak, for their relationship to blossom. These scenes show that though Megs is very outgoing and free spirited, he is still shy and timid when it comes to asking girls out.

The entire play is framed by an image of "strange snow." At the beginning of the play, Megs looks out the front door and says, "There's frost in the air and a wondrous strange snow on the ground. The trout streams are gurglin' and singing. Know what they're saying? Wake up, Dave. It's time. It's time. Openin' day with our old buddy, Megs." Here, the snow introduces the play and lets us know that "openin' day" is here, that "it's time" for something to happen.

At the end of the play, Megs again looks out the front door and says, "It's snowing. Awful late in the year. Real pretty. Last gasp. . . . It's hard . . . to put the fatigues to sleep. . . ." For us, the audience, putting the fatigues to sleep after seeing *Strange Snow* is also difficult. For Metcalfe's play has afforded us a rare glimpse into the minds of two men who will forever be haunted by, in the words of director Jere Hodgins, "emotional scars" from the Vietnam War.

Perform

continued from page 21

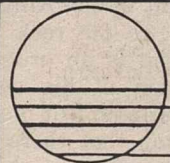
Probably the best song on the album, "Minutes to Memories," is devoted entirely to the theme of generations changing hands. In it, a young man is riding a bus home when he meets an elderly gentleman who tells him that "Days turn to minutes and minutes to memories/Life sweeps away the dreams that we have planned/You are young and you are the future/So suck it up and tough it out and be the best you can."

But the young man is stubborn and does not heed the old man's advice. At the end of the song, we discover that the singer is talking about himself and is in fact a father himself now. He is telling the story to his own son, and another generation prepares to change hands.

Scarecrow is, without a doubt, Mellen-camp's master achievement. It stands on a pillar far above anything else Mellen-camp has done. "Jack and Diane" is a pleasant song, as is "Pink Houses," but the albums to which they belong do not have a unity in sound and theme that *Scarecrow* does.

In fact, to prepare his band to record *Scarecrow*, Mellencamp had the band members learn to play 95 classic rock songs from the '60s in order to learn, according to producer Don Gehman, "all these devices from the past, and then use them in a new way with John's arrangements." As a result, *Scarecrow* has a very distinct sound to it, very crisp and folksy, but not too gushy—a very insistent '60s ambience.

All this work should pay off Saturday night when Mellencamp and his band take to the stage in Littlejohn.



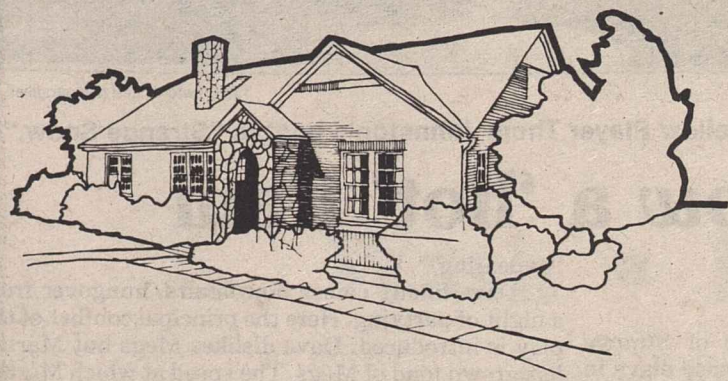
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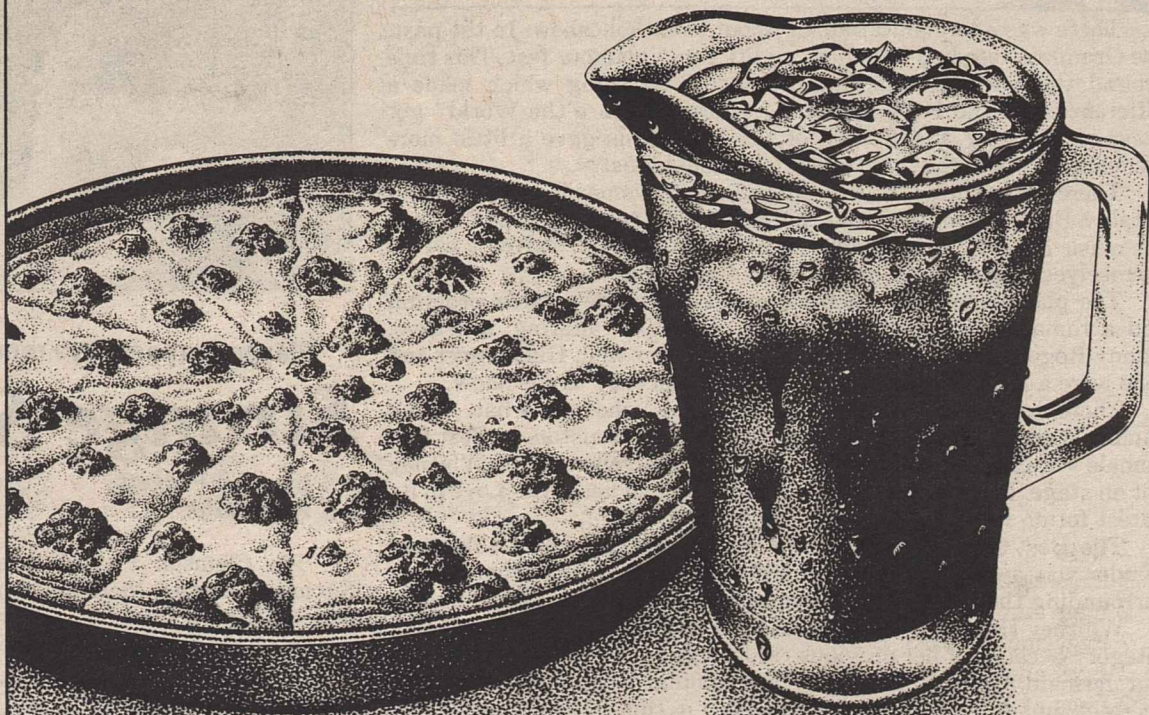
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'F/X' contains a lot of thrilling suspense

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

F/X may seem like an unusual name for a movie, but it makes sense. The film is about a special effects man who becomes involved in a nightmare of intrigue between a Mafia man, the Justice Department, and the New York Police.

Movie Review

Bryan Brown is Rollie Tyler, a special effects man known for his tremendous talent of making blood and guts seem so real.

The Justice Department contacts Tyler for this very reason. They want someone who knows what he's doing to help them design a fake assassination of a Mafia man named DeFranco. A lot of people want DeFranco dead as he plans to help the Justice Department arrest a lot of other members of the Mafia crew.

Tyler agrees to participate in the scheme, even agreeing to be the one who shoots DeFranco, but the tables abruptly turn on him when people from the Justice Department try to assassinate him.

I know that this probably sounds a bit confusing, but to tell anymore would spoil the element of this movie that makes it so good: suspense.

As the years have gone by, it

has gotten harder and harder for movie makers to find ways to put suspense into a movie because all the tried and true ways have been used so many times, you can tell what's going to happen by the set-up.

A lot of *F/X*'s suspense comes from its main character, the special effects man. He has so many tricks up his sleeve, he's able to throw one at about every corner.

Brown, whom you might recognize as the sweaty sheep shearer from *The Thorn Birds*, has been cast well in the part of the paranoid but devious special effects man. Another major character, Lt. McCarthy of the New York Police, played by Brian Dennehy, is the perfect partner of sorts for Tyler.

McCarthy fits the tough cop mold, willing to do anything to catch the bad guy, even lose his job.

Both of these men are the same style. They don't like other people to have the upper hand with them, and with their intelligence behind them, they use every avenue they can to stop those who try to use that upper hand. They cut it off.

These characters are interesting, as are the many original twists. One added bonus is the inside look you get at the world of special effects. It's a world of mystery that makes for the perfect setting for a film.

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Regional notes

Clemson Players

Auditions for the upcoming Clemson Players production, *The Woolgatherer* by William Mastrosimone, will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Daniel Auditorium and on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel Annex. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no experience necessary. Performance dates will be April 15-19 in the Daniel Annex.

Piedmont Dance Company

The Piedmont Dance Company will present a ballet production Thursday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free.

University Symphonic Band

The University Symphonic Band will present its winter concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Admission is free.

Women's History Week

Carey Sutton will portray women throughout American history in "Whatever Happened to my Sidesaddle?," Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free. There will be a reception following the performance in 108 Strode Tower.

Clemson Players

The Clemson Players will pre-

sent an evening of one-act plays in "Small Parts Theatre" March 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Daniel Annex. Admission is free.

Five Directions Cinema

Five Directions Cinema will present the horror classic, *The Hills Have Eyes*, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y-Theater. Admission is \$2.

Killer Whales

The rock band Killer Whales will return to Clemson Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$2.

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



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Sports

No. 1 Duke drops Tigers

by Mark Grahne
staff writer

The No. 1-ranked Duke Blue Devils defeated the Clemson Tigers in the final minute of this season's last home game 77-69 at Littlejohn Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Junior forward Horace Grant led the Tigers with 19 points from the field and pulled down a record high 20 rebounds. Guard Johnny Dawkins and forward David Henderson led the Blue Devils, pumping in 27 and 21 respectively.

"It was a hard fought game, and we played extremely hard throughout the game. I am proud of our players," said Tiger coach Cliff Ellis.

The aggressive play of the Tigers stunned the Blue Devils and made the game a tough one for each team. "I give a lot of credit to Clemson. They played a hard fought game," said Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"They gave us a lot of pressure with their transition game and had us on our heels. Clemson did a nice job of preparation and substituted well, always having fresh players on the court."

The Tigers played the Blue Devils even throughout most of the first half, taking a 34-30 lead in the final minutes of the half. At the half the scoreboard showed the Blue Devils ahead 38-36.

Clemson seemed to be hampered by poor free throw shooting throughout the game. Although they shot 66.7 percent from the line in the first half, this mark dropped to 38.5 percent in the second half, leaving them with a 43.8 percent total for the game.

The Blue Devils were perfect from the line in the first half and 62.5 percent in the second half, finishing at 71.9 percent.

Neither team shot exceptionally from the field. The Tigers turned in a 45.6 percent mark, while the Blue Devils just bettered it to 48.2 percent.

The Blue Devils felt that the game changed to their favor in the second half. "We played at a better tempo in the sec-

ond half and we also played better defense," Krzyzewski said.

Coach Ellis thought the game was marked by a lot of no-calls. "I thought a lot of calls were missed that I would like to have had. Things like traveling and fouls on shots were not called," Ellis said.

Although forward Horace Grant got into foul trouble towards the end of the game, Ellis applauded his play. "Horace played a phenomenal game. We have been playing extremely hard," Ellis said.

The biggest difference in the game seemed to be rebounding, in which the Tigers out rebounded the Blue Devils 45-34. However, the Tigers ended up turning the ball over six more times with a 17-11 margin.

Coach Krzyzewski commented on the Tigers' fine play and said that the Blue Devils need to watch out for other teams of this caliber. "The Tigers are an excellent team, although it is difficult to win a lot of conference games in this conference," he said. "We need to be careful about playing teams such as Clemson, but I thought we played a good game."

"I don't think being ranked No. 1 has added any pressure on this team. We have played better this season than any other Duke team has done before and I'm proud of that," Krzyzewski said.

Coach Ellis is happy with the way the Tigers have been playing of late. "We are playing better now than we have all year and we will continue to play well," he said. "Even though we have been losing games, we played well and I don't want our guys to get frustrated now."

"I think the difference in the game was a few forced plays that ended up turnovers, but I am still proud of the ball club," Ellis said.

The Tigers face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Sunday afternoon for the last game of the season at Alexander Coliseum.

With the loss, the Tigers dropped to 17-12 overall, 3-10 in the ACC. The Blue Devils improved to 28-2 overall and 11-2 in the ACC.



Joe DeFoor/senior staff photographer

Tiger center Glen McCants goes up for the block against Duke's Mark Alarie Wednesday night in Littlejohn.

Records tarnish image

Cliff Ellis rose to his feet, turned to the 8,000 or so Tiger fans in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night, and implored their support to vault his Tigers past the No. 1 Duke Blue Devils.



TRAILING THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

Ellis' Tigers had one more chance, a chance to salvage the ruins of a 3-9 Atlantic Coast Conference season with a victory in their final home game against the best in their conference and the country.

But, instead of pulling off a major upset, the Tigers fell just short of victory. Such has been the case in most of "Tiger Territory" this year though, as the once dominant Tiger athletic program has fallen on somewhat tough times.

Excellence has given way to mediocrity this year as the days of Top 20 rankings and post-season recognition seem distant. Tiger followers are relegated to thinking of the good ol' days—the days of winning, not coming close only to see victory slip away in the end.

- Tiger football, which has become the barometer of success for Clemson athletics, finished 6-6 and never cracked into the Top 20 in the country.
- The Lady Tiger volleyball team could only manage a dismal 13-26 record.
- The Lady Tiger basketball team finished the regular season at 12-15, 4-10 in the ACC. This marked only the second losing season in coach Annie Tribble's 19 years of coaching, as well as the worst ACC mark ever posted by a Lady Tiger squad.
- The men's basketball team once again finished near the bottom of the ACC standings with a 17-12 overall record, 3-10 in the conference. Unlike years past, the Tigers failed to knock off a single Top 20 team during the season; last season the Tigers beat North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Maryland who were all in the Top 20 at the time.

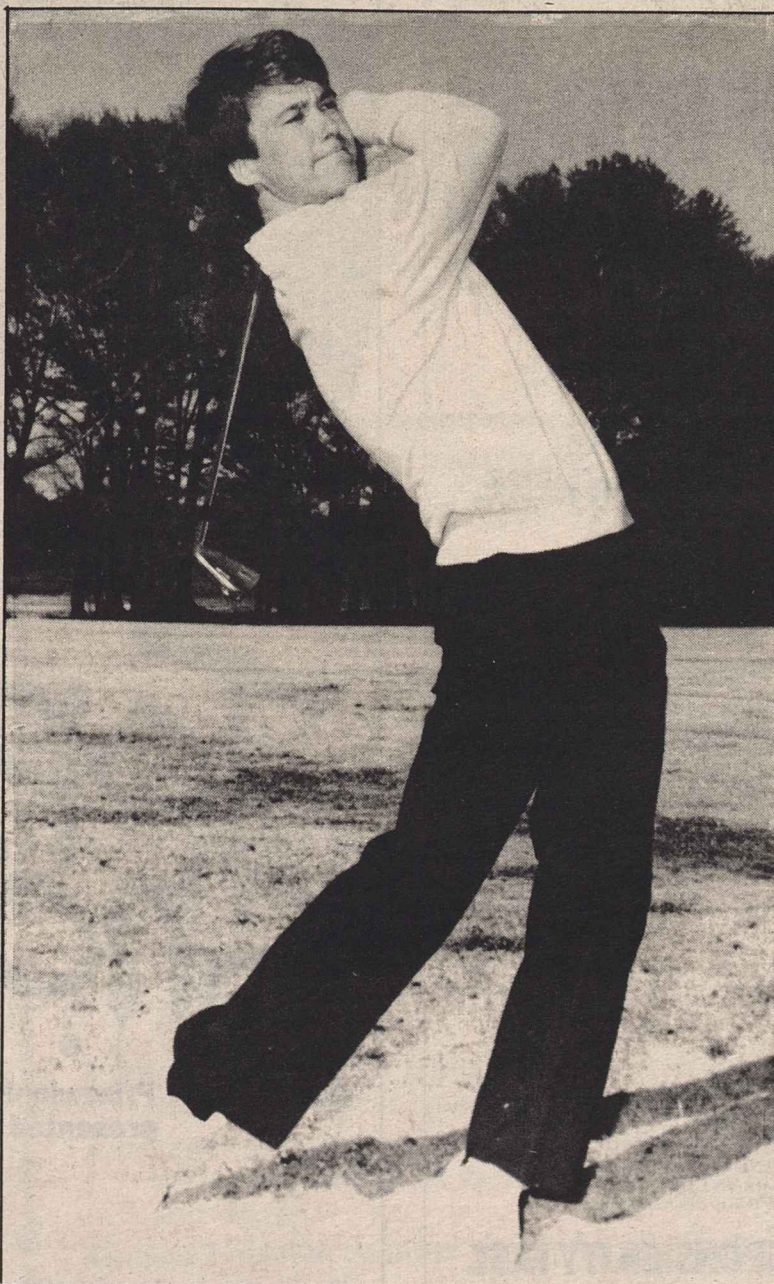
What lies ahead for Clemson athletics could be a subtle shift of emphasis from the major revenue sports to the "minor" sports which field impressive squads.

The Tiger tennis program is such a squad and has been recognized for years as a power in collegiate competition, but now the high rankings and honors seem to garner more attention in view of the mediocre records in football and basketball.

This added exposure can only be good for the entire Tiger athletic program, demonstrating the overall excellence of Clemson athletics in general while giving a successful tennis program the recognition it deserves.

As for football and basketball there's always next year. As for tennis and baseball, this could be their time to shine in the orange spotlight.

Young golfers face tough foes



file photo

Senior Robert McCartle will lead a young Tiger golf team this season.

by Patrick Turner
staff writer

Pull out your tees, polish your clubs, and work on your slice, because golf season will be here in a few weeks.

And the Clemson golf team will be ready for it. For weeks the team has been practicing, pointing toward the NCAA championship tournament in a few months.

The road to the tournament will be a difficult one for the Tigers. Three conference foes are ranked in the top 10 in the nation, and the Clemson squad only returns three of last year's top five golfers. Coach Larry Penley realizes that these returning players must provide leadership for the team.

"Our only senior is Robert McCartle," Penley said. "Robert is going to pretty much be our leader. He has to hold us in there and try to keep the young guys motivated."

"We also brought in some good players this year. Freshman Kevin Johnson is going to be an outstanding player for us. Brad Carp, Jason Griffin, and Mike Taylor are also going to play a lot for us."

Because the team is relatively inexperienced, it may take a while for some of the members to play their best golf.

"We're going to have to be patient," said Penley. "It's going to take a while for some of the younger guys, not because they lack talent, but because it takes a while to get adjusted to college as well as to college golf."

These members of the team will have ample opportunity to mature this season. Even during See Golf, page 29.

Tiger baseball takes two from Ga. Southern

from staff reports

Mark Biegert knocked in two runs in the tenth inning Sunday to give the Tiger baseball team a 12-10 victory over Georgia Southern. It was Clemson's second win in the three-game series over the weekend.

Chuck Baldwin had three runs batted in and earned a save down the stretch to lead the Tigers to a 12-9 triumph Saturday.

In Friday's game, Georgia Southern's Craig Cooper hit two home runs and knocked in five runs to send the Eagles past the Tigers 9-3.

Clemson opens up a 12-game homestand today with a game against Vanderbilt at the baseball stadium, behind Jerve, at 3 p.m.

"I feel good about the way we played this weekend," Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said. "It wasn't easy, but we hung in there and took two out of three."

Biegert knocked in Steve Williams and Bill Spires with his single Sunday to give Clemson pitcher John Burnette his first win of the season.

In that game, Ray Williams

and Scott Dillon each hit three-run homes for Clemson with Williams' shot coming in the second and Dillon's in the third.

The Tigers connected for 18 hits Saturday, all the hits being singles. Baldwin led the team with four singles, and Tommy Thompson followed with three.

With the tying run at the plate in the seventh, Baldwin pitched out of the inning and then went on to shut down the Eagles in the eighth and ninth.

Baldwin, who plays first base, is going to be counted on for late inning relief this year, Wilhelm said.

Georgia Southern jumped out to an early lead Friday and was never headed after that. The Eagles' Brooks scattered nine Clemson hits to pick up the win.

Wilhelm says he's pleased with his team's performance thus far. "Our guys are really hanging in there, making progress, and having a lot of fun," he said. "We may have our limitations, but I just have a strong feeling our guys are going to get better."

The Tigers meet Vanderbilt Friday and Saturday.



Brian Arlitt/staff photographer

Tiger pitcher Steve Currier works on his form in throwing some batting practice in preparation for Friday's home opener against Vanderbilt.

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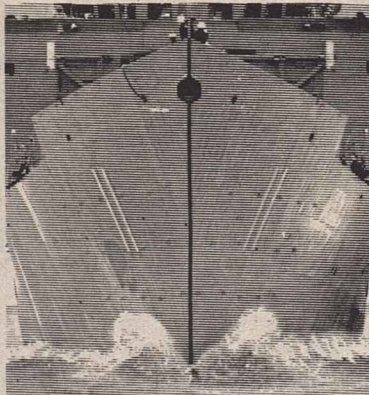
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Lady Tigers' freshman looking for Olympic success

by Kyle Gambrell
staff writer

Simone Schilder's tennis career had a very auspicious beginning at the terrorizing age of four. While playing at the local tennis center with an older friend, Simone crushed an overhead that splintered her undersized racquet and sent her opponent scrambling for the safety of higher grounds.

Player Profile

"I cried and cried to my parents until they bought me a new racquet," Simone said. "They did get a new one for me and I was ready to play the next day."

Simone, affectionately referred to as "Mona" by teammates, has travelled a long and winding baseline to arrive on the Tiger tennis scene.

Heemskerk, Holland is where Simone calls home. "It is a very small town about 20 minutes from Amsterdam." Tennis in Holland is second only to soccer in popularity and is played by everyone, from the very young to the very old.

"My parents were members of a local club and played frequently. They would take me along and let me play on the mini-courts the club had for little kids. My parents played club matches, but nothing any more serious than that."

At the age of 10, Simone's game was steadily improving and she was noticed by the club as having strong potential. She was invited to join the district training center, which was only a few miles from her home.

Amateur tennis in Holland is divided into five categories by the players skill. Level two is the first step and this is where Simone made her start. After spending two years at this level, she skipped level three to advance to level four.

"The junior circuit in the States is very similar to level four and higher tennis in Holland," Simone said. "At this level a certain number of matches had to be played



Simone Schilder

and a set number of hours had to be spent practicing. There were rules to help the younger players advance their game."

Level five and six are categorized as country-wide divisions, instead of district divisions. Simone entered division five at the age of 13, to face some of the best young athletes of her country.

She has remained in division six for the past three years because there is no higher place to go in amateur tennis in Holland. This turned out to be a critical factor in her decision to come to Clemson.

"My trainer went to school in the States and had heard of Clemson," Simone said. "He looked into the possibilities of me attending Clemson to play tennis. Things turned out very favorably and with my parent's consent, here I am."

"I really like it here at Clemson, especially all the Southern hospitality shown by the students. People at home aren't nearly as friendly as the people here. I had a hard time adjusting to strangers coming up to me on the streets and starting a conversation, but I really like it now."

"The tennis is different here, too, especially the practice. We do a lot of running and conditioning and play a lot of challenge matches during the week. Challenge matches are when lower-seeded team members play higher seeds to try and take their position. I think challenge matches are good because they help improve both player's game and it keeps the higher seeds on their toes, knowing that someone else is ready to step in if we mess up."

Something has been working for this freshman psychology major as her play has steadily improved and is currently benefitting from this improvement by playing the No. 4 singles slot on the No. 6 team in the nation. Her record is 8-2 against some of the best collegiate competition in the country.

Among Simone's accomplishments in her career are national champion in the 18-and-under age group last year and a representative of Holland in the '84 Summer Olympics.

Tennis will become an official sport of the Olympics in 1988, but acted as a demonstration sport in '84.

Simone lost in the first round to the No. 4 seed of the tournament but will never forget the special atmosphere of friendship during her stay in Los Angeles.

Simone sees this year's team as having great potential when the NCAA tournament rolls around in May.

"This team is so great because we are a team—every girl pulls for the others, there are no small groups that make up the team. We are all for each other. It is a great support group when you go out to play. I really like it."

Simone has big plans for the future, which hopefully includes an NCAA championship, a spot on the Holland Olympic team in '88, and a pro career. Seeing how far she has come in such a short length of time, these goals appear to be within the reach of an ambitious 18-year old.

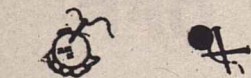
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Men netters take third in championships

by Eric Keller
staff writer

Clemson's men's tennis team took their No. 2 ranking to Louisville last weekend and showed why they are a power to be reckoned with.

There they participated in the Inter-collegiate Tennis Championships. The indoor event saw the top sixteen teams in the nation compete for the title.

Arkansas

The Tigers opened the tournament Thursday with a first round match against Arkansas. The Razorbacks were ranked No. 9 coming into the event.

At No. 1, Brian Page knocked off Bobby Blair in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3. Richard Matuszewski took the No. 2 spot and Jay Berger the No. 3 position, both in straight sets.

Arkansas' Tim Siegle won the No. 4 match over Kent Kinnear, while his teammate Danny Granot beat Clemson's Brandon Walters. Clemson's Craig Boynton won the No. 5 spot to give the Tigers a 4-2 lead going into the doubles matches.

In doubles the No. 2 and No. 3 teams were victorious for the Tigers. Page and Matt Frooman as well as the team of Boynton and Joe Defoor won in straight sets.

The only Tiger combination to tumble was that of Matuszewski and Walters, who lost the No. 1 spot by scores of 6-7, 6-2, and 6-3.

Second Round

Friday, the Tigers went on to play against UCLA, with whom they were tied for second with in the polls.

In what head coach Chuck Kriese called, "A very important test for our team," Clemson fought for over six hours to win a tight match 5-4.

The momentum changed several times as the Bruins jumped out to an early 3-1 lead. In the two remaining singles matches the Tigers were trailing in both. Kinnear came from behind to beat last year's U.S. Junior champion, while Berger also came from behind to tie the match going into doubles play.

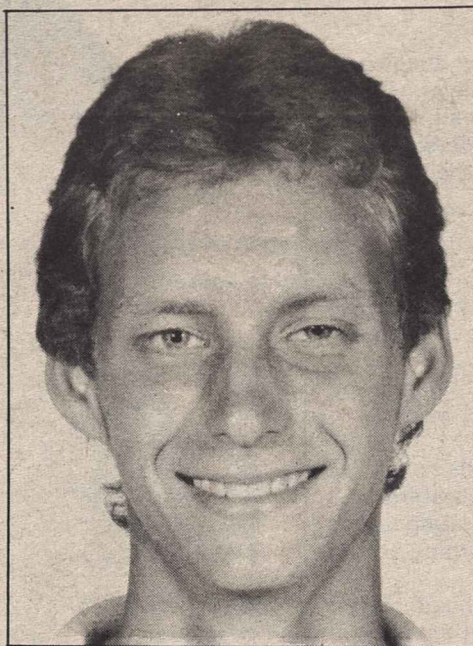
The doubles competition was where another swing in momentum occurred. After being down a set and a break, the Tigers managed to battle back and take two of the three matches. This included a win at No. 3 by Defoor-Boynton over last year's top ranked Junior team.

First Loss

The squad suffered its first loss of the season in the semifinals at the hands of SMU. The fifth-ranked Mustangs who fell to the Tigers in the fall, managed to take the match by a 5-3 margin.

"We played well for four days, but we just had a break down. No one can afford to have a let down against any of the top teams," commented Coach Kriese. "I give all the credit to SMU. They were simply better than us on that given day."

In singles, Page and Kinnear were the only two Tigers to garner victories. In



Brian Page

doubles action Defoor-Boynton were the lone winners for Clemson.

Consolation

Clemson then faced the No. 4 University of Southern California Trojans in the finals of the losers bracket. Their 5-1 victory gave the Tigers third place for the weekend.

"The match told a lot about the team," said coach Kriese. "It was early in the morning and right after our only loss. It was a solid win over an excellent team."

Only six matches were played due to the fact that the Tigers only dropped one of the singles which clinched the win.

The Trojans' lone winner was Rick Leach who defeated Brian Page at No. 2 in straight sets. The Clemson winners included Matuszewski, Berger, Kinnear, Boynton, and Walters.

Clemson Invitational

The Tigers will host the Clemson Spring Invitational this weekend. Texas, South Carolina, and Miami will play in the event.

The three teams are ranked No. 7, No. 9, and No. 12 respectively.

The tournament will be played under an open draw format. There will be eight players from each school in singles, while each school will enter four doubles teams.

Play will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The finals will take place Sunday beginning either at 12 p.m. or at 1 p.m. Coach Kriese asked that the students provide support by turning out for the matches.

Preceding the tournament, Clemson will face Miami in a dual match Thursday. "This will be a very important match for us," said coach Kriese. "I want to maintain our momentum we've developed as a team."

"We should be ranked either No. 1* or No. 2 next week. The team has beaten six of the top seven teams in the country. We've got the toughest schedule in the country, which could help us. We just have to keep growing."



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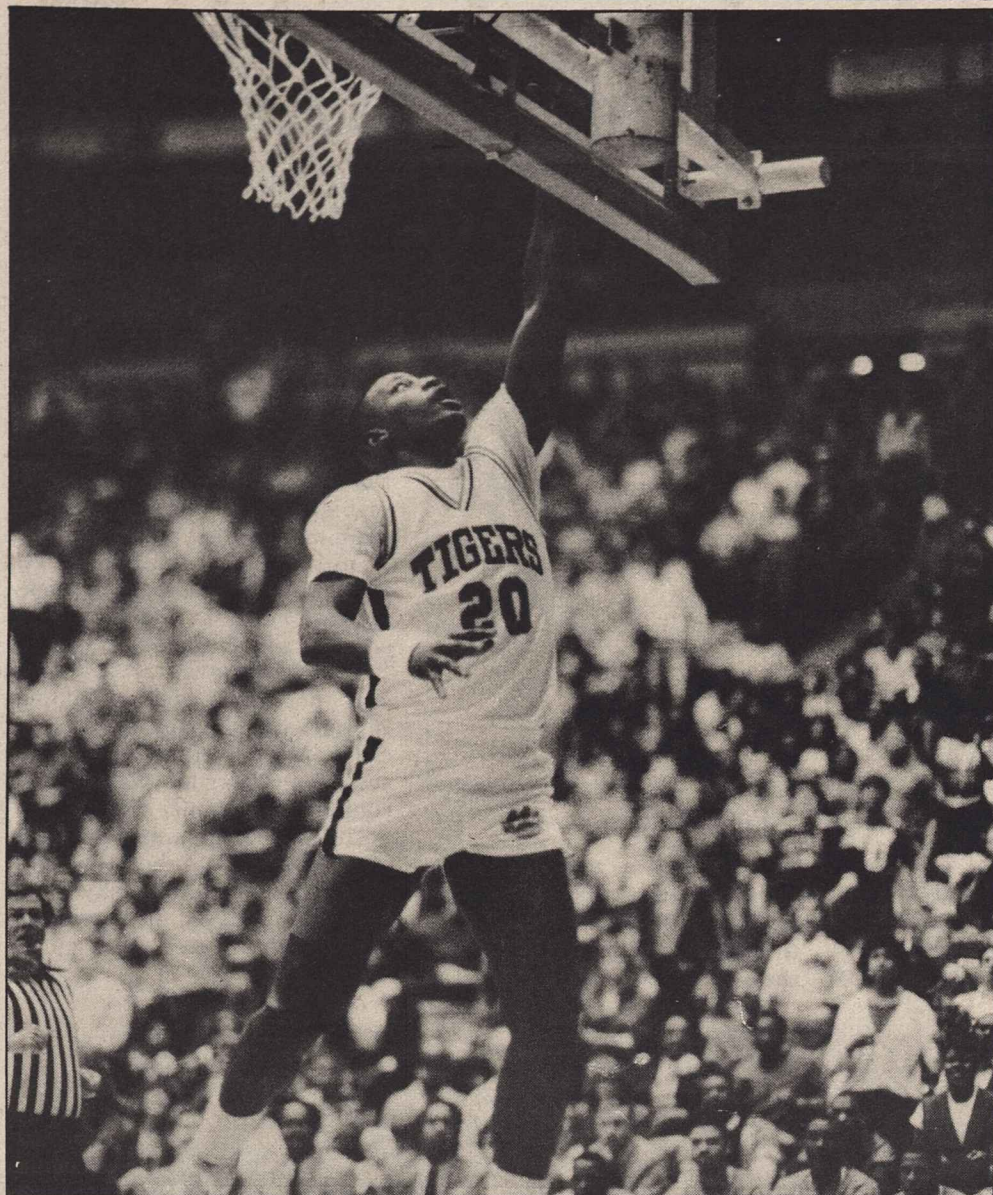
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Tim Crawford/staff photographer

Best diets his way to place in starting lineup

by Jim Henderson
staff writer

"Steal those pounds and inches away with the NEW Best weight loss plan. Just listen to these results.

"Michael Best, Clemson basketball player, 21 pounds in four weeks."

Twenty-one pounds in four weeks?

"When I first came here I was playing at about 215," said freshman Michael Best. "After a couple of weeks I started picking up weight and I weighed in at 221. The coach [Cliff Ellis] just told me I wouldn't be able to play until I lost the weight he wanted me to lose.

"So I finally got myself together and my weight down. I weigh about 200 now. The coach wants me to lose more, but he says I'm getting my quickness back."

With that quickness came a quick arrival into the starting lineup. After playing only 32 minutes in the first 23 games, Best played 32 minutes against then No. 1 North Carolina. He scored just one point per game for the first 23 games but then exploded for 13.6 points a game over the last six games.

Against Virginia last Saturday, Best led the Tigers in scoring with a career high 21 points and nabbed four steals. Against North Carolina Best scored 20 points and had three steals.

Best's best play was probably during the first eight minutes of the second half of the Maryland game. In those eight minutes Best had 12 points, three steals, and two blocked shots.

"In the first half we weren't playing our defense," Best said. "The coach told us to pick our pace, so I tried to pick up the pace and get the crowd back into the

game when I got back onto the floor. I think I came through with some key steals."

Both Best's quickness and anticipation lead to his steals.

"I wait to see what the player I check is going to do first," Best said. "Then I go and try to set him up for a steal. I really just try to anticipate his moves."

Despite his success, Best is still trying to improve his game.

"I always come back to my room and think about the things I have to do to get more playing time," Best said.

"I think I've been playing good, but it seems like I still have freshman problems. I need to learn when to take the shot and how to run the break.

"The coach talked to me the other day about the break because at the Virginia game I came down 1 on 4; I was the only offensive player and I took the shot from the top of the key.

The Tigers fastbreaking offense was a major reason Best chose Clemson.

"My [high school] coach tried to get me to go to the Big East, but I didn't think I would be successful there because they don't run.

"In high school our whole team was guards. We played man to man defense the whole game. 'The style was similar to Clemson's; we ran a transition game.'"

This summer Best plans to continue working to improve his transition game.

"I'm going to work on my quickness. I want to run some track and get my endurance and quickness up.

"I'm also going to work on my jump shot because I don't think it's been snapping like it should."

Michael Best shed pounds for playing time to vault into the starting lineup.

Golf

continued from page 25
the preseason, the team set high goals for itself.

"In preseason, we wanted to win the South Carolina Intercollegiate tournament, and receive a few top-20 votes," said Penley.

The team did win the SC Intercollegiate Tournament for the first time since 1981. The team finished eighth out of 18 teams in a tournament at Hilton head, and seventh out of 21 teams in the Seminole Classic tournament in

Tallahassee, Fla. The team's performance in these tournaments earned it several top-20 votes, fulfilling the second preseason goal.

"Our number one priority for the season is to make it to the NCAA tournament," said Penley. "We would also like to win one of our eight regular season tournaments, and finish in the top five in 80 percent of them."

Reaching the NCAA tourna-

ment will be no easy task for the Tigers. Within the ACC, Wake Forest is ranked second in the nation, Georgia Tech is ranked seventh, and North Carolina is ranked eighth. If these teams hold onto their rankings, Clemson has only one chance at qualifying for the NCAA's.

"Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, and North Carolina are probably shoe-ins for the NAAs," said Penley. "Outside of those three teams, our district has good teams in Clemson, North Carolina

State, Furman, and Tennessee. Only one of those four teams will get to the NCAA tournament."

Thus far in practice, Penley feels the team's strong point is its driving ability.

"We're a really good ball-striking team," said Penley. "From tee to green, we hit the ball as well as anybody I've seen this year."

Team members practice six times a week to improve their skills. They work on the driving

range two days a week, and play on a course four days a week. Despite the fact that golf is a team sport, each player goes through individual practice sessions.

"We don't work on things as a team," said Penley. "We've got some guys going to a putting and chipping green, some guys hitting bunker shots, and some guys hitting drivers. We work on everything individually."

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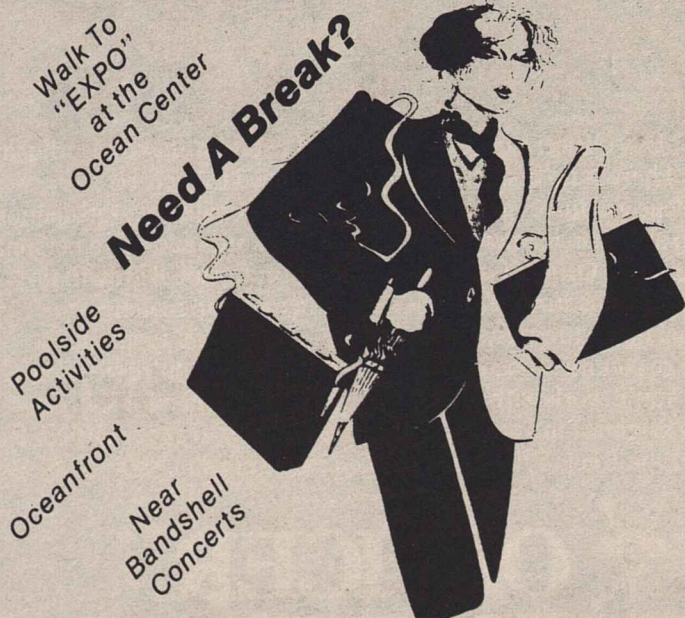
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Swimmers third

Sixteen Lady Tigers qualify for NCAAs

by Dean Soll
staff writer

The Lady Tiger swimmers traveled to Charlottesville, Va., last weekend and brought home a third place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet.

The Tigers finished the meet behind the University of North Carolina, which captured its sixth consecutive conference crown. Virginia edged out the Tigers to secure its second place finish.

"We swam as well as we could," said head coach Bob Boettner. "Our team through the entire season made more than double any other ACC squad for NCAA cuts."

The Tigers exploded quickly on the first day of competition. Nadra Simmons, Ruth Grodsky, Linda Hughes, and Kitty Christian surprised everyone in the meet's first event. In the 200-meter medley relay the four-some shattered the school record by over one second. Their win-



Linda Rutter

ning time enabled them to move on to the NCAA meet.

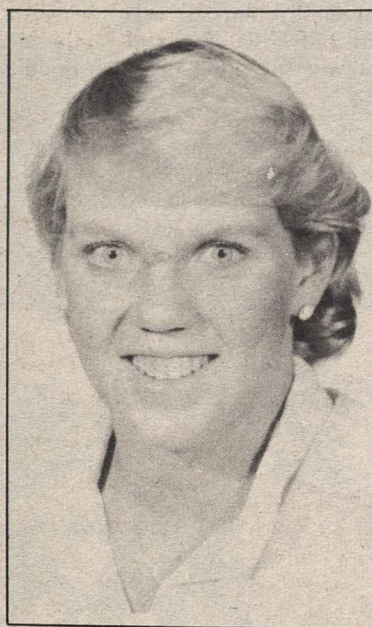
Clemson swept the meet's second event. In the 500 free, Pam Hayden, Linda Rutter, and



Molly Kueny

Molly Kueny went 1-2-3 to give the Tigers an early lead.

The lady swimmers' final winner of the first day turned out to be very costly. Ruth Grodsky



Pam Hayden

was behind a swimmer from UNC in the 200 individual medley with only one length of the pool remaining. She tagged the wall the same time as the

other swimmers, shattering her hand in the process.

"She will be out for about five to six weeks and will be unable to train for the NCAAs or the seniors [nationals] to be held in March," said assistant coach Jim Sheridan.

"It was a big disappointment but I'll still have three more years," said Grodsky. "It was the first day of competition. I just wish I could have helped the team more than I did."

On the meet's final day UNC ran away with the title by picking up two firsts and numerous seconds and thirds.

Boettner received coach-of-the-year honors a distinction he shared with Virginia's head coach Mark Bernardino. Clemson's Pam Hayden was named conference swimmer-of-the-year.

The Lady Tigers made a total of 16 NCAA cuts, but that will decrease due to Grodsky's injury. The NCAA meet will be held March 20-22.

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Balanced Tigers blast Dawgs

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

The Lady Tigers basketball team put together two big scoring runs to defeat the Lady Bulldogs from SC State 88-63 in Clemson's final game before heading into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this weekend.

Leading 34-28 with 2:27 remaining in the first half, the Lady Tigers went on to score eight unanswered points on three driving layups by Karen Ann Jenkins and a last-second jumper by Melinda Ashworth.

The second half followed the same storyline as the Lady Tigers' lead hovered between 12 and 17 points before they delivered the knockout punch with 4:16 remaining, scoring 14 unanswered points to go up 86-63.

"We wanted this one for our

seniors," said Clemson coach Annie Tribble. "I was pleased that Janet (Knight) and Melinda (Ashworth) ended up on a good note."

Clemson demonstrated a balanced scoring attack, boasting five players in double figures. Jenkins led the Lady Tigers with 18 points, followed by Knight's 16 in her final game in Littlejohn. Louise Greenwood and Ashworth both chipped in 12, while seldom-used Becky Hollaway came off the bench to hit five of six from the field for 10 points.

"I was very pleased with Becky Hollaway tonight," Tribble said. "With her performance tonight, we'll look to Becky in the future."

"I was glad to close the regular season with a win," Tribble said. "This win will put us in the right

frame of mind for the tournament; we just have to get past that first round."

Tribble's Tigers travel to Fayetteville, N.C., this weekend to participate in the eighth annual ACC Championship tournament. Their first-round opponents will be the Lady Tar Heels from North Carolina, a team which the Lady Tigers defeated last weekend in Littlejohn.

"We're in good shape, both physically and mentally, for the tournament," Tribble said. "It's just a matter of getting past that first round."

"We have won our last four out of five games, and we've got the momentum going," said senior Janet Knight. "We're playing now with more confidence than we have the whole season as a team."

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Feb. 26—Duke 77, Clemson 69

Women's Basketball

Feb. 22—Clemson 88, SC State 63

Baseball

Feb. 21—Georgia Southern 9, Clemson 3

Feb. 22—Clemson 12, Georgia Southern 9

Feb. 23—Clemson 12, Georgia Southern 10

Men's Basketball

March 2—Clemson at Georgia Tech, 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

March 1, 2, 3—Clemson in ACC Tournament, Fayetteville, NC.

Baseball

Feb. 28—Clemson vs. Vanderbilt, 3:00 p.m.

March 1—Clemson vs. Vanderbilt, 2:00 p.m.

March 2—Clemson vs. Appalachian State, 2:00 p.m.

March 3, 4, 5—Clemson vs. Citadel, 3:00 p.m.



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This Week in Tiger Sports

HOME EVENTS

Feb. 28 SEASON HOME OPENER—Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, 3 p.m.

Men's Tennis Clemson Spring Classic All Day

Hoke Sloan Tennis Center, 9 a.m.

President Cox will throw out the first game ball

March 1 Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis Spring Classic at Clemson All Day, 9 a.m.

Men's and Women's Track in Clemson Indoor Invitational, 10 a.m., Littlejohn Coliseum

March 2 Baseball vs. Appalachian State, 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis Spring Classic at Clemson All Day, 9 a.m.

March 3 Baseball vs. The Citadel, 3 p.m.

March 4 Baseball vs. The Citadel, 3 p.m.

March 5 Baseball vs. Old Dominion, 3 p.m.

March 7 Baseball vs. Francis Marion, 3 p.m.

March 8 Baseball vs. Campbell, 2 p.m.

CLEMSON ATHLETICS

Top prospect

Pendleton's Ricky Jones ready to join Tigers

by David Brandes
assistant sports editor

Imagine a young man rumaging through the house on a lazy afternoon with nothing in particular to do. A teenage boy who has somehow managed to avoid indulging in one of America's greatest addictions—televised sports.

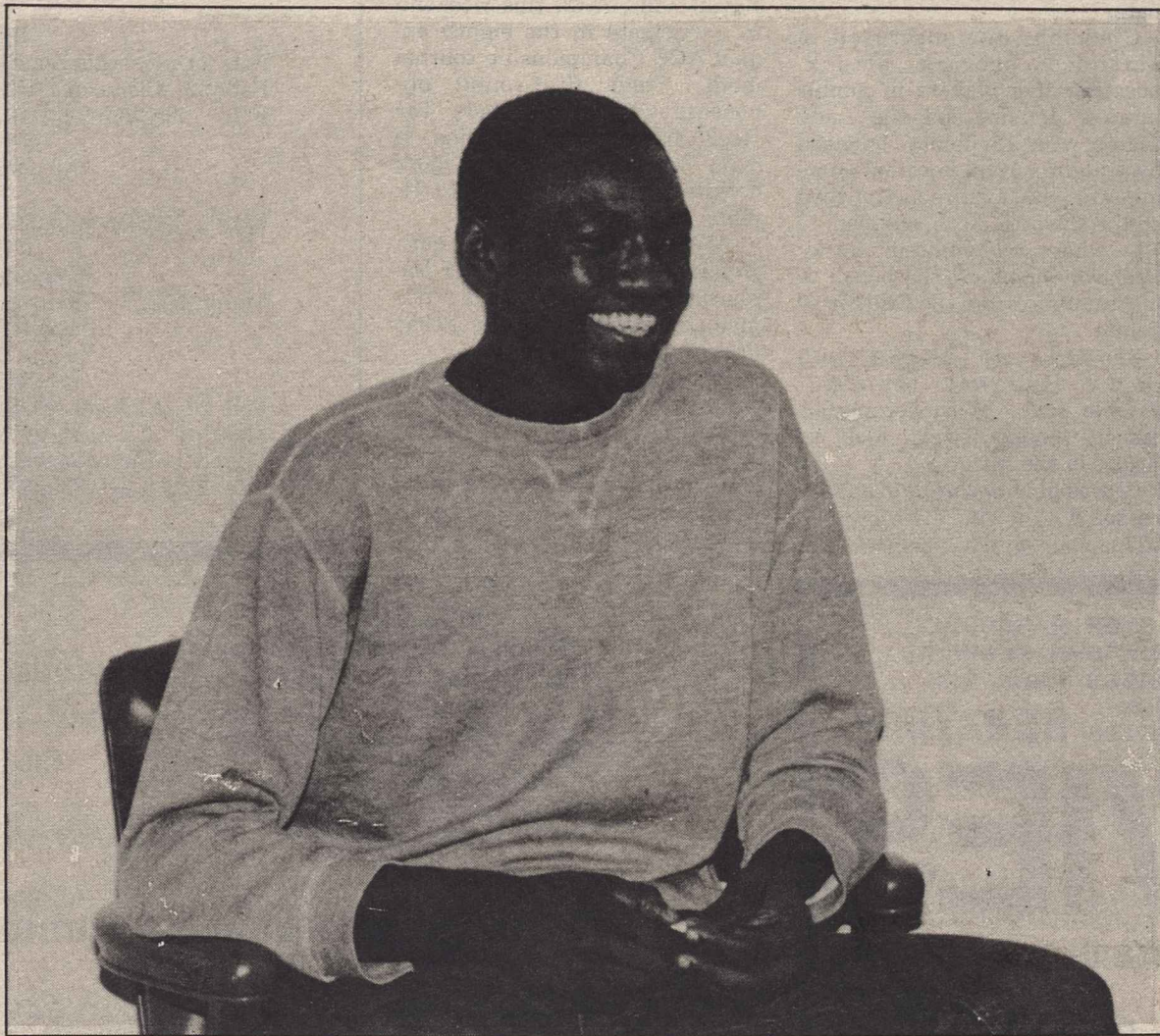
Even though this young man is a talented basketball player, watching others play the game he is quickly mastering offers little excitement. Or so he has thought.

"I never really watched basketball on television very much," said Ricky Jones, that young man who has nearly grown up. "But one day I was just walking through the house and decided to see what was on the television. There was a basketball game with Michigan State and somebody else playing and I started to watch. Magic Johnson was playing and I just fell in love with the way he played; I guess that is what really turned me on to college basketball."

While college basketball excited Ricky that afternoon some years ago, the young man from nearby Pendleton will have the opportunity to repay the favor, hoping to excite college basketball, and the Tigers, next year as a freshman.

"I looked at a lot of teams such as North Carolina, NC State, and USC," Ricky said. "But my parents really wanted me to stay close to home and Clemson just offered a real good atmosphere."

Ricky, a senior at Pendleton high school, is winding down an impressive prep career in which



Ricky Jones

he has led his team to a conference championship and a berth in the state playoffs. Ricky has averaged 27 points over the past two years, a statistic that head coach Robert Zellers is not anxious to lose.

"Ricky is our franchise, there

is no doubt about it," said Zellers. "He scores very well and is a quiet leader on the court. He's not the type to be real loud but leads by example instead of talk."

Although Ricky's experience has mainly been at the high

school level, he has had opportunities to compete with some of the top high school players in the nation on campus, and with the Junior Olympics program.

"He scored about 18 or 19 his sophomore year, but he had another big guy to help him

underneath," Zellers said.

"When I played Junior Olympics, I got to play with some guys I might see in the college game," Ricky said. "The guys were about the size I'll likely see in college so it gave me a good chance to see how I'll do."

The Junior Olympic experience also gave Ricky the opportunity to play the position he will likely play in college, the small forward or second guard slot.

"I played small forward in AAU ball and I really like it," Ricky said. "I know I won't be able to dominate inside in college like high school because the guys are a whole lot more physical. But I think I can handle the outside game as well as the inside."

Basketball is not the only sport that Ricky has excelled in at Pendleton. Ricky is also a high jumper whose top jump of seven feet ranks among the best in the nation among high schools. However, Ricky has no intention of pursuing track in college in addition to basketball.

"No one has really talked to me about jumping but I don't really have any plans to try and run track as well as basketball," Ricky said.

The adjustment from high school to major college basketball is a big step, especially when the title "star" is hung next to your name.

"He's got the talent and all the tools to make it in the college ranks but it is all a matter of how well he adjusts," Zellers said. "The athletes are better, quicker, and play better defense. Still, Ricky has plenty of offensive talent and, if he adjust well, he could be a good college talent."

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