

## ATTENTION

This edition marks the first issue of *The Tiger* fall semester. The editors and staff of *The Tiger* have worked hard to present you this three section newspaper—a regular issue, a fall sports issue, and a freshmen issue. We hope it was worth waiting for.

Do you want to know more about the new state drinking law?

See pages 14 and 15



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# The Tiger

SEP 12 1984

Volume 78, Number 1

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, September 6, 1984

## Suspect arrested in Manning Hall

by Vineeta Ambasht  
staff writer

After a four-day alleged voyeurism spree, 32-year-old James Seaver Ross was arrested by university police.

### Police Beat

The first incident occurred Sunday, Aug. 19 at 3:15 p.m. when two girls returning from the laundry room were surprised to find a man lying under their bed in Byrnes Hall. The suspect escaped immediately, only to return at 3:48 a.m. when a girl awoke to find him lying beside her bed. The entire building was searched three times by university police to no avail. The man was reported seen in the halls and elevators numerous times on Monday and Tuesday.

At 9 a.m. Aug. 22, the suspect was sighted in the showers of Manning Hall. All

CUPD officers were then on the sight, sealing off every exit from Manning.

Ross was apprehended and arrested about an hour later in the stairwell. The Williams-ville, N.Y. native is being held in Pickens County Jail on three counts of voyeurism, one count of possession of marijuana, and one count of disturbing school. Bail has been set at \$62,000.

According to Thea McCrary, University investigator, Ross has committed similar offenses at other campuses this summer, including UCLA and the University of Georgia.

Five ride tickets from the Student Union were discovered in Ross' vehicle. All were tickets from females requesting rides for the weekend. Investigator McCrary cautions students to "be sure you know who you're riding with."

"Students should keep see Crime, page 11

## Voter participation urged

by Bob Adams  
news editor

"There is no valid reason why a citizen of the United States does not cast his or her ballot on election day," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said Monday afternoon in a speech in Daniel Auditorium.

Randolph, author of the 26th amendment to the constitution which lowered the national voting age to 18, spoke on "The Failure to Vote: A National Tragedy."

The purpose of the speech was to counsel citizens about their rights and responsibilities as voters, according to the 40-year veteran of congress.

Randolph was elected to the House of Representatives in 1932 and served there for the next 14 years. He returned to congress in 1958 as a senator, and he will end 26 years of service when he retires from the senate in January.

In the 1960 presidential election, 63 out of every 100 eligible voters cast a ballot. But by 1980 the percentage of eli-



Senator Jennings Randolph urged voters to participate in the upcoming general election in his speech in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

gible voters actually voting dropped to 53.4 percent.

He said, "In all of this world of flux, volatility, and violence, we are next to the bottom in the percentage of our citizens eligible to vote who

cast their ballots on election day. Only one country is below us, and that is Colombia in South America.

"Now, with a situation like this and only a few weeks until see Senator, page 6

## Student Government announces plans for year

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

Student Government is expanding its present services in many ways this year, according to Student Body President Mark Wilson. "There will also be five special events planned throughout the year," he said. "We are here to be the voice of the students, not for politics, but for service."

### Expansion of services

Student Government is starting a new organizations committee that will act as a liaison between the organizations and Student Government. According to Wilson, the committee will work with the organizations much like the Greek Liaison Staff works with sororities and fraternities.

The organizations handbook, which is a Student Government publication, has also been updated over the summer and will be handed out at Organizations Day.

The Student Government calendars that were distributed to all campus residents are also available to commuting students at the Student Govern-

ment Offices.

Another service provided by Student Government is the escort service. Running from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., the service offers escorts for those walking home after dark. "We also need organizations and individuals to volunteer," Wilson said.

The Student Government shuttle service is also open and running, according to Wilson. The shuttles run from 7 p.m. until midnight carrying students from the resident parking lots on east and west campus to their dorms. This service is available Mondays through Thursdays. The off-campus shuttle runs from Monday through Friday starting at 7:15 a.m. to Village Green, Thornhill, and Littlejohn.

Copier cards, a service that was adopted last year, is still in existence this year. The cards are available at the Student Government Office for 50 cents. After buying the card, the user prepaids for his copies. The copies are eight cents each instead of the regular 10 cents.

During the freshman orientation sessions this summer, Student Government gave out freshman preference

sheets so the incoming students could express interest in clubs and organizations. The results of the preference sheets are available in printout form in the Student Government Offices for interested organizations.

### Upcoming Events

Homecoming will be coming around soon, and organizations are reminded that they may sponsor entries in the Miss Homecoming Pageant and may participate in the Homecoming displays. Call Marian Cranford, pageant chairman, or Mike Sowa, display chairman for details on Homecoming weekend.

Business Fair, which is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10 from 10 p.m. until 4 p.m. This will be a time for local businesses to show off their merchandise and give some of it away, according to Wilson. "We expect more than 20 businesses to participate." The fair will be held in the parking lot in front of the Union.

Marathon football, a fundraiser for the United Way, will be held Oct. 2 and 3. According to Wilson, students are encouraged to organize for the 24-

hour event.

Some of the big activities are still in the planning stages, according to Wilson. "Spirit Weekend, Nov. 9-10, will be the biggest weekend in Clemson history," he said. "We are also planning to have some really good speakers here through the Speakers Bureau."

### Openings

There are still several openings in Student Government committees, according to Wilson. Three sophomores are needed for the IPTAY Student Advisory Committee. This committee acts as a liaison between students and IPTAY.

Central Spirit is also holding interviews for the upcoming year. One of the group's activities is planning the pep rallies that are held in the amphitheater.

"We have lots of openings and encourage students to get involved in Student Government. We have goals, and one of these is that Student Government will be fun this year."

For more information on any of these activities, contact the Student Government Offices.



## Voting duties not performed

On Monday Sen. Jennings Randolph spoke to an audience of about 75 students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople on "The Failure to Vote: A National Tragedy."

### Focus



BOB ADAMS

He said he was not here to be a "carping critic, but there should be hundreds in the audience."

Maybe that statement was an indication of a problem shared by students as well as the entire nation: non-voting.

The problem is not new, but it is becoming a bigger problem. According to Sen. Jennings, the man who sponsored the constitutional amendment that gave most college students the right to vote, voter participation has been decreasing for many years.

When he first introduced the amendment in 1942, he had hopes of increasing voter turnout with an eager and enthusiastic body of young voters. They were old enough to fight for their country, so why not let them have a hand in running it? It took 30 years for the amendment to pass; will it take voters aged 18 to 20 that long to show up at the polls?

In the 1980 presidential election, 53.4 percent of all eligible voters voted. This is barely half of the eligible voters. Will this year's election be written in the history books as the election in which less than half of the voters cast their ballots? I hope not.

There are always excuses—I was out of town; I had to work; my vote will not make a difference; I just don't care. But when these excuses are examined closely, how valid can they be?

Some of these problems can be solved with a few simple steps, the steps required to receive an absentee ballot. It may be a little more time-consuming, but think how much time was spent insuring us this right.

The apathetic approach to non-voting has to be the most frustrating excuse. If you do not care enough to get out of your easy chair on election day for a fifteen minute session in the voting booth, then why should your elected representatives bother to show up on the day of a vote to decide if there will be a tax increase?

Maybe a common excuse is the fact that people wait too late to try to register and then become discouraged when they are told that they will not be able to vote in the election. Well, South Carolina residents still have time to register for the Nov. 6 general election. The registration books are open until 30 days before the election.

Sen. Jennings issued Clemson a challenge to have the highest voter percentage of any university in the country. Shouldn't we accept a challenge from the man who trusted us with the powerful tool of the ballot?

## Greek rush finalized

by Steve Collins  
assistant news editor

Sorority rush got under way during the first week of school, and the fraternities held their first alcohol-free rush August 19-26.

Michael Schardein of Student Life reported no problems with the dry rush.

"The chapters thought that it went better than anyone expected. It was much easier to sponsor, less costly, and the atmosphere was more serious, which enabled the people to get to know each other better," said Schardein. "As a result, we are getting better quality rushees."

No violations of the alcohol-free rule were discovered. Rumors to the contrary were investigated and found to be unfounded.

This fall 250 men rushed and 153 pledged, bringing the percentage of men on campus who are in fraternities to 17 percent.

Teresa Paschal Evans, also of Student Life, said that sorority rush "went especially well."

"This is the second year we've used computers and it saves time for both us and the rushees. There are much fewer errors as well."

Drew Smith, systems programmer at the computer center, supervised the process.

Of the 549 women who rushed, 370 pledged this fall, bringing the percentage of women on campus who are in sororities to 28 percent.

## Changes made over summer

by C. Kevin Taylor  
staff writer

There were several physical changes made on the Clemson campus and in the city this summer while students were gone. These changes included the closing of several eateries, the combining and closing of several stores, and the expansion and closing of parking lots.

With the construction of the new chemistry building getting underway, the employee parking lot behind Sirrine Hall has been closed. To accommodate the displaced employees, 45 spaces in the commuter lot behind lot Lee Hall have been converted for employee use.

According to the parking and traffic department, 35 spaces were added to the parking lot west of Sirrine when the lot was paved over the summer.

The city also saw some changes this summer. The Study Hall closed, making way for Fin's Famous Seafood. And Pete's Junior, which has been in Clem-

son only a few years, will reopen its doors soon.

One of the success stories is Jean's Juice bar. Jean expanded her little eatery, taking over the space occupied by the Beansprout. The Beansprout, however, was not one of the casualties of the summer just a relocation. It is now located with the Wick Shop, next to the Clemson Messenger.

Avant-Garde merged with Kisevalter's Clothing. They are now Go Clothing and are located where Kisevalter's used to be, next door to Jean's. Word still out if there will be an Athens branch of Go.

If you were wondering what was going to happen to the old Clemson theater, you don't have to guess any longer. The Tiger Sports Shop and Ib's Old Place are now united under one roof—the old theater roof.

And finally, you'll have to get your hotdogs somewhere other than funnies, because they also didn't make it through the summer. And that is no laughing matter.



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# Enrollment highest ever

by Bob Adams  
news editor

The freshman class is slightly larger than last year's class, but the quality of students is the same, according to William Mattox, director of undergraduate admissions.

"We have a class that is comparable with the good classes we have had in the past few years," Mattox said. The average SAT score for the class is 1014, the same average score of the freshman class of 1983.

The university capacity is determined by the university's resources—ability to pay teachers, build labs, and house students. Present resources can hold approximately 2600 in a new class.

New undergraduates total 2619 of 12057 students. Freshmen number 2187; transfer students total 432. "This is the highest the enrollment has ever been. It has never been over 12,000 before," Frank Gentry, associate director of admissions, said.

Although the class size has been fairly stable over the past few years, the number of applications has been decreasing. Freshman and transfer applications for the fall 1984 semester numbered 7065, a drop from 7783 the previous year.

One reason for the drop in applications is the decrease in "superficial applications." Mattox said that many people apply with no serious intent to

attend the university.

"It is not how many applications you get, but how many people that come that is important," he said.

Another factor of the decrease in applications is the decline of the college age population in the United States. The decline is expected to continue until about 1992, and the population probably will not rise again until early in the 21st century, according to Mattox.

"But the enrollment probably won't fall, and the quality probably will not either," he said.

"To maintain both quantity and quality in the face of declining population is great," Mattox said.

# Parking changes made

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

The university parking plan, which was available to students at the vehicle registration station during registration, has been revised this year, according to Director of Traffic and Parking Bill Pace. However, there have been further revisions on the map since it was printed.

•The front of C-4 behind Lee Hall has been converted to employee parking. The remainder of the lot will still be a commuter lot.

•Jersey Lane, which is located in the vicinity of the old prefabs on east campus, will be an employee lot.

•In the same area, Milky

Way, Woodridge, and Armstrong streets are all temporary commuter lots.

•Although two parking lots will be lost when the new chemistry building is built, the lot behind the shoeboxes has been expanded for employees.

Another parking change will be made on football weekends. Cars parked on shotgun alley, C-6, R-6, R-5, and R-4 must be moved six hours prior to a home game. Cars should be moved on Friday afternoon to the C-4 and C-5 areas after the commuters vacate the spots.

•Along with the changes in the parking code, traffic and bicycle codes have also been revised. Maps are still available at the Public Safety Office for those who did not receive them at registration.

## Senator

continued from page one

Nov. 6, I ask you the pointed question—what are you going to do about it?"

Voting is not only a right but a responsibility of citizens. According to Randolph, "Citizenship responsibility should be taught at every level from grade school to the university, with no party or partisanship involved."

The addition of Geraldine Ferraro to the Democratic party presidential ticket should be a plus for both parties, Randolph said. Though women are listed as a minority, there are 8.5 million more women eligible to vote than men.

"It is no flag-waving stunt; it is a drudgery sometimes," he said, "but it is an obligation. If ever a smile should come across the face of any citizen, it is to walk out of the voting booth after pulling the chain, or whatever he or she does, and then say 'I am a citizen, and I have done my duty.'"

## WRITING BLOCK?



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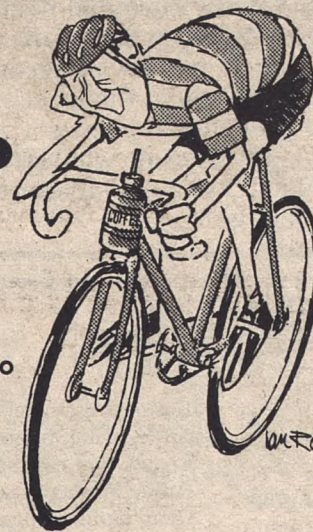
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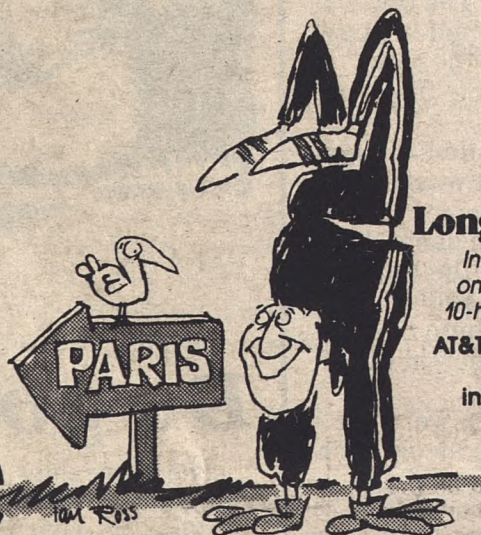
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# Opinion

## Indian giver?

Suppose you are a male and were born June 21, 1965. When your 18th birthday rolled around last year, you were initiated into the adult world with the right to vote, the obligation to register for the draft, the right to unite in holy matrimony and bear children in any state, and the right to go into a bar, have a beer or even have two if you wish.

But a new law was passed by the South Carolina General Assembly May 29, 1984, just before you could reach 19 and it took one of those rights away.

Don't fret. You still can vote; you still have to register for the draft; and you still have the right to get married and have children. But don't you dare try to buy a beer; you're still too young.

Then your 19th birthday returns your stolen right—for six months, anyway. With the new law, which lacks a "grandfather clause," some 18- and 19-year-olds will reach the legal drinking age four times.

Signed by Gov. Richard Riley on May 29, the new law raised the drinking age to 19 immediately. The law was introduced into the assembly in June 1983, and it passed in the House of Representatives. But due to the slow wheels of the State Senate it did not complete the legislative cycle until May 1984.

Had it been passed last year, the law would have gone into effect Jan. 1 as stated in the bill. But it wasn't, and it didn't.

Maybe the law was passed with too much haste. First of all the lawmakers did not consider all of the 18-year-olds employed by drinking establishments and restaurants. A section was quickly tacked onto the bill excluding this group from the possession section of the law.

Colleges and universities such as Clemson were not given ample time to revise their policies on alcohol. The legislature, trying to solve one problem, has created several new ones.

Statistics showed that in the state of South Carolina 32 lives could be saved by the raised drinking age. What if next year's statistics showed that 150 lives could be saved by raising the age to 30? Will yet another law be passed?

Statistics from the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission show 616 minors were found in possession of beer last year—and those were just the ones who got caught. Can the law really keep beer cans and wine glasses out of the hands of the new underaged crowd? After all, Prohibition was one of the least successful legislative acts ever passed.

Suppose the draft is reinstated; wouldn't it be nice if the government decided that 32,000 lives could be saved by raising the drafting age?

## The Tiger

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

EXCUSE ME, SON... ARE YOU UNDERAGE?

I'M NEVER SURE ANYMORE. HAVE YOU GOT A CALENDER?



## Do you wanna buy a book?

There are lines, and then there are L-i-n-e-s.

Lines are what you stand in when you are going into the football stadium on the Saturday afternoon of a home game. Lines are what you stand in to get your registration card at the beginning of each semester. Lines are what you stand in when you are buying groceries. Lines are what I saw at the Jackson's concert in Knoxville.

### Straight Talk



PAM SHEPPARD

However, L-i-n-e-s are what you are faced with when you go to the Clemson Bookstore to buy books at the beginning of each semester. Don't you like the fact that you have absolutely no choice in the matter? You either stand in the two-hour l-i-n-e to get into the bookstore and the one-hour l-i-n-e to pay for the books or you don't have books for classes; and that would really put you in a

bind.

You pay a lot of money to go to your classes, and if you don't buy books all that is for nothing. Is it beginning to sound like a monopoly? Well, it is.

My first point is that the average student pays \$100 for books each semester. Some students manage to get theirs for less, and some students have to pay more than \$100. Over a years time, each student pays \$200 for books, and with 12,057 students buying books, the bookstore makes over \$2,000,000 each year for the sale of books and related items such as notebooks and pens.

Some of that money could be used to figure out a way to better serve the buyers. If that can't be done, maybe another store should open. We obviously need one. The competition couldn't hurt. First of all it would require the Clemson Bookstore to think about the people who are paying that \$2,000,000. Wouldn't that be a nice change.

Another point I'd like to make about the bookstore

l-i-n-e is that after we students stand for two hours, hunt for books for about thirty minutes, and stand in the check-out line for one hour to dish out \$100, we should be treated like customers who have just stood in line for two hours, hunted for books for thirty minutes, and stood in line for one hour to dish out \$100.

As a friend and I were purchasing books, the check-out line employee was rude. I realize that she had been sitting in that same spot all afternoon, but that's what she was getting paid to do. Should the 12,057 students have been rude?

There's just one other question I have. If a book has a price on its cover, such as a \$2.95 paperback, do you think it's fair for the bookstore employees to go over that price with a black magic marker and stamp a higher price inside the cover? It doesn't really matter if you think it's fair or not. That's the way a monopoly is run. And after all it's just your \$2,000,000.

## Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

Please send letters to the attention of the editor in chief, The Tiger, P.O. Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632.



# Opinion

## Atchley welcomes everyone to campus

As the school year begins and you get settled into your routine of classes and activities, I'd like to welcome you to the campus.

**BILL ATCHLEY**

**commentary**

If you were with us for summer school, you know how quiet it's been for the past few months. It's good to see all the activity and feel the anticipation.

While by all appearances the campus was quiet, there was a lot going on that I'd like to tell you about. We have a new dean and two new department heads. Dean Harlan McClure has retired after 25 years as head of the College of Architecture, and his place will be filled by Dr. David Pearson, who comes to us from New York.

Dr. Alan Schaffer has returned to teaching duties in the history department after 10 years as its head. Dr. John Wunder, coming from Texas, has taken over from Dr. Schaffer. And Dr. Gordon Gray, a long-time member of our faculty, is the new head of the department of elementary and secondary education.

You've probably heard by now that Clemson is phasing out its engineering technology program. Students enrolled in it will have plenty of time to complete their studies, since we plan to continue to award degrees through 1988. This decision is in no way a criticism of the program. It was

simply our feeling that engineering technology, which is rarely found in a university engineering college, no longer fits in with the primary mission of our College of Engineering, which aims to become one of the nation's top engineering schools. And we can't do that by continuing to try to offer everything.

Our researchers have also had a highly productive summer. We've received nearly \$2 million in major research grants in fields such as fluorine chemistry, computer communications, robotics, and curriculum development.

I'm very proud of the efforts of our faculty, whose work has brought so much credit to the university. These are people that you may know only from contact in the classroom, but their research will be changing the way we live and work in the future.

I'm particularly glad to be able to welcome you back to campus in a year when we have not had to raise tuition and fees. This is the best year, financially speaking, that we've had in the past four.

We don't foresee any budget cuts, and for the first time we've received nearly 100 percent of the state funds due us under the formula established several years ago to budget money for higher education. It makes my life easier knowing that we don't face mid-year budget cuts, and that we can offer you the important services you need without having to raise tuition to make up for a lack of state funds.

College presidents everywhere like to brag about the quality of students their institutions attract, and I'm no exception. This past year six Clemson students were nominated for prestigious Fulbright scholarships. I'm pleased to report that every one of those students won a Fulbright. It's the first time, as far as we know, that a school with a significant number of nominees has had a 100-percent success rate. Professor Margit Sinka and her colleagues in the department of languages deserve a lot of credit for helping to prepare such strong candidates. I know that each of you is capable of representing Clemson in a similar manner.

I feel justifiably proud of our students, faculty, and staff. And while I hope for you a productive year at school, I'd like to take this opportunity to urge you to look outside the university at this important time of your life. Most of you will be eligible to vote this year. Exercise that right.

Under the daily pressures of classwork and other activities, it's easy to forget that outside this small world decisions are being made that will affect your future. We can prepare you to face the world upon graduation, and we can do it as well as or better than any other college in the country. But you can shape that world. It is not too early to get involved. Make sure the future is the one you want.

Good luck this year. I'm looking forward to it with great anticipation, and I hope you are too.

## Foreigners treated unfairly in America

International students have, in the past, been subject to open and gross discrimination by various authorities. For instance, during and even after the hostage crisis, Greenville Tech decided not to admit any Iranian students to the institution. It was absurd because they had as much to do with it as you and me. This was also against the constitution.

**MONHISH PABRAI**

**commentary**

Currently, the housing office simply "dumps" all incoming foreign students into Johnstone without any regard for the fact that they too could have housing and roommate preferences. The fact remains that a majority of internationals are here for graduate or post-graduate studies. How much sense does it make to team up a serious Taiwanese Ph D student with a swinging, partying freshman in Johnstone? Secondly, there is no regard whatsoever for the fact that in most cultures public nude bathing is not at all prevalent, and, in some cases offends the individual's religious and social beliefs. These blatant facts are ignored by the bureaucratic housing office and it simply continues to do things the way it always has.

Now Southern Bell has made the international student the target of its offensive policies. It is now impossible for any international student to get a STAN number unless he puts up a deposit of \$300.

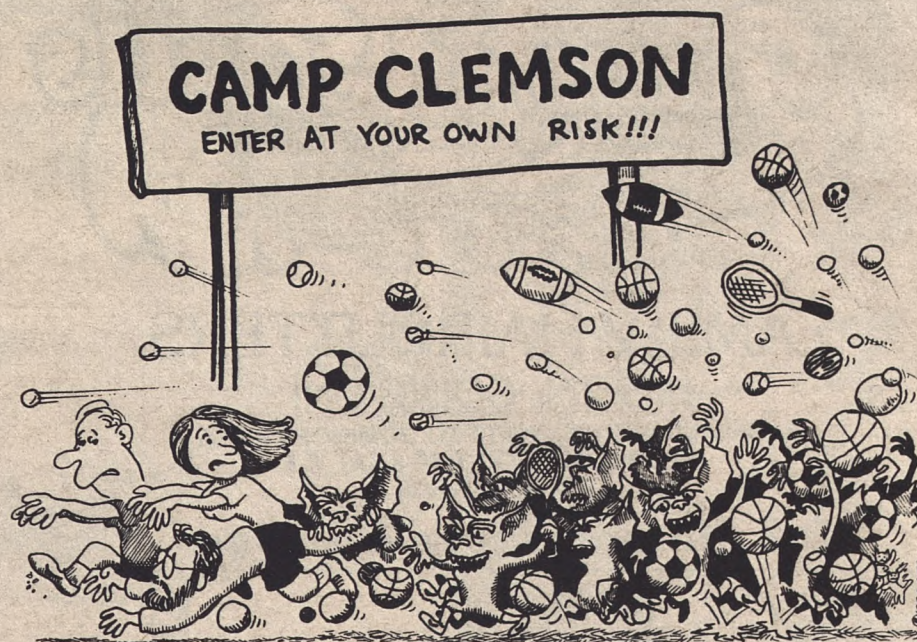
This rule disregards the credit rating the student has established in this country. Apparently, the argument put forth by Ma Bell is that in case the student goes back to his country without paying his bill, he has natural immunity. I say that when an international student travels half a world and comes here, he generally spends over \$1000 to get here. Besides, that he pays the university a varying amount of tuition (generally at least \$1500, in many cases much more). It is therefore reasonable to assume that he is not going to "run away" without paying a telephone bill, easily under \$50.

I can understand Southern Bell feeling nervous about payment of bills during the student's last semester here, but there is no justification for burdening a new arrival with additional unanticipated expenditure.

Another point which surprises a lot of people is that international students are not allowed to call home or anywhere else overseas, from any phone on campus. No consideration is shown for the fact that their families are worried about their welfare and might want to talk to them once in a while. I fail to understand that when it is technologically possible to have international calls, why is it not practically possible to do so? In conclusion all I can make is a few suggestion and hope that someone will heed.

1) Incoming international students with visa's valid for 2 years

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WERE HERE THIS SUMMER-



WELCOME BACK TO CLEMSON UNIVERSITY!

or more should be given STAN numbers like American students.

2) Students with one semester or less left to graduate should be asked for a reasonable or guarantor.

3) A student's GPR should be taken into account. Obviously if an international is on the dean's list, he has little incentive to return home without a degree. On the other hand those on probation should be asked for a deposit.

4) International dialing should be allowed by giving the individual an International Calling Code (like STAN numbers). A monetary monthly limit could be placed to secure the company's interests.

Obviously help on these matters could be easily secured from the International Services Office. Finally, international students are guests here and it is befitting that they are treated as such.



## Program dropped from engineering

by Miriam Watson  
features editor

The University announced plans in August to terminate the bachelors degree program in engineering technology, which enrolls seven percent of all undergraduates in the College of Engineering.

Dropping the department is in accordance with a long-range strategy for advancing the College of Engineering into a high national ranking, officials said.

The decision to drop the program has been in the making for many months, President Bill Atchley said. "We have been reviewing all the possibilities available to us and we've tried to handle it professionally. We feel our mission is to provide the engineering program with every advantage in attaining the highest national prominence possible.

"We have achieved a great deal of recognition in some areas, and we have a commitment to help the College of Engineering reach its full potential."

The termination will free \$300,000 a year in salaries and operating funds and 12,000 square feet of space to be used for the increasing high-priority programs in engineering.

Atchley said the \$300,000 saved will be used to strengthen what are known as the "classic engineering disci-

plines" that are at the heart of the University's mission—areas like electrical, civil, agricultural, chemical, mechanical, and industrial engineering.

The university will fulfill its obligations totally to all students who enroll in the program as late as January 1985, with the last degree being awarded in May 1988, Atchley said.

"Long-range plans do not include the engineering technology program because it is not actually an engineering discipline," according to Dean of the College of Engineering Charles Jennett. Engineering technology has to do with the application of engineering, whereas the engineering field itself has a much broader scope and deals with the more intricate concepts and theories of the field, Jennett said.

"It is certainly not a bad reflection on the engineering technology program. In fact, it has just recently been fully accredited, and it has an excellent reputation. The decision to drop the program was a managerial one. We have to focus our efforts as we have limited funds and space.

"Regardless of what newspapers might say, the College of Engineering still has to depend on funds from research and gifts," Jennett said.

## Council wins First Friday

The Joint Engineering Council captured the overall best entry award at the 11th annual First Friday Parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, held Aug. 31.

Parade chairman Jeff Emrick said there were about 50 entries, including sororities, fraternities, clubs, and organizations. The theme of the parade was Zap the Apps, an idea of the organization committee. Winners in each category—sorority, dorm, or organization—were chosen, along with two runners-up in each category.

Delta Gamma sorority won first place in the sorority category, with Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta in second and third places, respectively. In the organizations category, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers placed first, Alpha Phi Omega placed second, and Alpha Gamma Rho placed third. The dorm winners were B-8 in first place and B-5 in second place.

"This year's parade was community-oriented and was entertaining for both young and old," Emrick said. "It (the parade) signifies the unity of the Clemson community with the school in showing great spirit for the Tiger football team."

"We had a really good time putting the float together and supporting Clemson," Beth Ammons, president of Delta Gamma sorority, said.



First Friday Parade participants, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, show their support of the Tigers during the eleventh annual event.

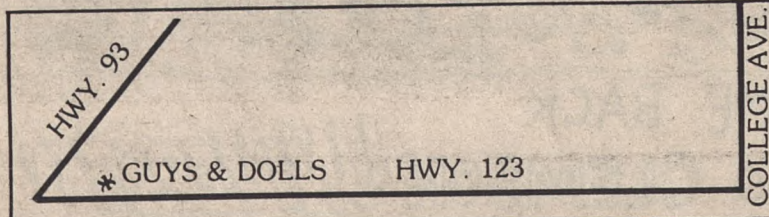
photo by Lisa Fulkerson



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# Cheerleader finds being the Tiger 'a blast'

by Bob Adams  
news editor

The antics of the Tiger have entertained fans, even when his pratfalls and pantomimes were the only things to cheer about, and he was there when the Tigers captured the 1981 National Championship with a 22-15 victory over Nebraska.

## Personal Profile

In April a new Tiger appeared before the fans at the annual spring Orange and White game. Jay Watson, a senior industrial management major, performed in full costume for the first time.

Besides his busy schedule as the Tiger, Jay is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Block C Club. He was a junior varsity cheerleader for one year, and a varsity cheerleader last year before inheriting the "suit" from graduating senior Randy Faile.

—Why did you want to be the Tiger?

I have been involved with cheerleading for two years, and being the Tiger is another way of staying involved. There is no other way that you can go and act like that in front of a big group of people, and have a blast. You are so into the playing and everybody and everything that is happening. It's absolutely a lot of fun with a lot of hard work going into the preparation—you can't just walk into the suit and be the Tiger. And it is a lot of fun to be directly involved with the crowd.

—Do you think the Tiger has a personality of his own, or does he reflect the person inside the suit?

Both, definitely. If just one person were to get into the suit and walk around the field, people would say "Hey, there goes the Tiger." You would get laughs from people looking at the suit itself. But then the

personality also comes out in the antics that go. There are so many things that are spontaneous that go on that you need to react to—that is where the personality of the person comes out.

—Do you feel less inhibited inside the suit?

You definitely would not do some things outside of the suit. With the suit on, you are kind of hidden—like "No one knows who I am; I can do whatever I please." Half of the time during the games you can get away with murder. You do things that I don't think you would do just walking around the field.

—Do you consider yourself to be an outgoing person?

Yes, I would say I am very outgoing. I don't like to be idle for very long. I'd much rather be running around doing something. I try to stay busy; I find it hard sometimes to sit down and study.

—What do you think will distinguish your time as the Tiger from people who have done it in the past?

I would say that my personality is probably different from people who have done it in the past. The way that I am going to react to situations is going to be different from the others. There are some things with the Tiger suit that are handed down—like the walk, which is pretty much a tradition. There is the personality and there are ideas that you think about before games that distinguish the Tiger.

—Do you have time for other activities?

There are the cheerleading tryouts, the practices two hours a day, four days a week, and practices before pep rallies and games. I like to stay involved with the squad, so I go to practices. That is two hours a day. Plus the Tiger has his own appearances. This past weekend I did two things on Saturday, an appearance in Columbia on Sunday, and an appearance in Clemson on Monday. So you can defi-

nately stay busy, and the Tiger is very time-consuming. It does begin to hinder your other activities. I am not as involved with the fraternity as I would like to be. If it were up to me, I would like to be more involved with it and some of the organizations within it.

—Do you remember the first time you saw the Tiger perform?

I guess the first time I remember is my freshman year. Before then, I was never a Clemson fan; I was pulling for Georgia all of my life. And here I am up at Clemson, and then end up as the Tiger. I can remember the Wake Forest game of that year when he had to do all of those pushups, and you could just see that he was exhausted. That is the first memory I have of the the Tiger.

—Is there any part of being the Tiger that you don't like?

The only complaint that I have with the Tiger, and I guess you have to get some bad with the good—everything about the Tiger is good, is the heat. People do not realize that the suit weighs about 30 pounds, and it is quilted about an inch and a half or two inches. There are absolutely no air holes. The only holes in the suit are the eyeholes, and that is the only way the heat gets out. In just one of the appearances I made this summer, I lost 12 pounds in a parade—part of which I was riding in a jeep.

—What do you like most about being the Tiger?

I like being able to do absolutely anything that I can think of, reacting to a situation and not having to think "Did I do right; did I do wrong?" I like trying something to see if it works, or if something comes up, just doing it and not having to give two thoughts about what I just did—I mean, you have to be tactful in the things you do, but you can tread some pretty thin ice and get away with it.



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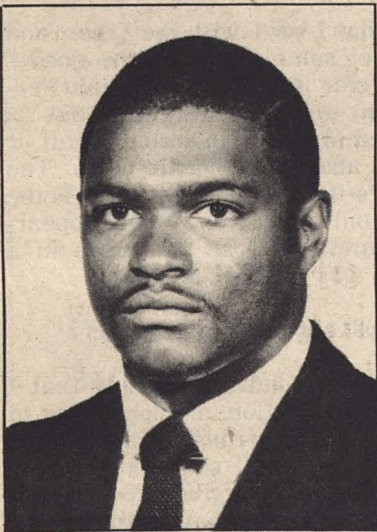
# Football player dies after car accident

by Sue Polevy  
office manager

Marvin Montgomery, a freshman football player, died August 20 after receiving injuries in an automobile accident. The accident occurred August 18 approximately one mile from his home in Sumter County.

"This was a tragic loss for Marvin Montgomery's family and for the Clemson University family and everyone who ever came into contact with him" said head football coach Danny Ford.

According to state patrol



Marvin Montgomery

reports, Montgomery lost control of the car while rounding a curve at about 7:10 p.m. Montgomery was said to have been thrown 20 feet on the car's second flip. The car, estimated at traveling 70 mph, crossed over the left lane, hit a tree and flipped at least twice.

A passenger in the car with Montgomery, 18-year-old Johnny Martin of Sumter, was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle on its first flip, but was not hospitalized.

Montgomery had been claimed the state's top high school receiver in 1983 and had also been rated high nationally. On one list, he was considered one of the top 21 incoming freshman in the nation.

"Marvin was a very well-liked player on our team and had already demonstrated that he was a great leader" said coach Ford. "He had an outstanding ability both academically and athletically, but he was really a better person than all of his accomplishments combined. He had a great impact on our team and coaches in the short time he was at Clemson and we feel fortunate to have known him for at least this amount of time."



The Orange Aids Station, which will sell Clemson items, was completed this summer. The building will also house the university police department. photo by Jimbo Charnick

## Stadium store completed

by Tara Huffman  
staff writer

Although not fully stocked, Orange Aids, a new paraphernalia store located on the stadium's north side, has all the merchandise Clemson fans love—football helmet snack bowls, baby bottles, mason jars inscribed "Official Clemson Cocktail Glass," and so forth. There is also an ice cream parlor on one side of the store that sells Clemson ice cream.

James Sparks, a 1976 Clemson graduate, is manager of the store. He is very enthusiastic about Orange Aids. "I think it's an excellent opportunity and a unique idea," he said. "Now true Clemson

fans can buy good quality merchandise and their money will benefit other areas of the University. The store is a source of pride for Clemson fans."

Construction of the store was included in the \$15 million used for completion of the stadium, according to Athletic Director Bill McClellan. Building of the store was delayed until this year due to the rush of getting the stadium addition built last year.

The basement of the new building will house the University Police Department starting in late September or October. The new location will be a great benefit to the police force as well as to the students, according to public

safety investigator Thea McCrary. There will be a larger parking area, a bigger lobby, a line-up room with a two-way mirror, and a court room.

The Police Department will have the same staff and jurisdiction, but will operate from the new location. The department's old building will be inherited by the Physical Plant or will be reassigned.

Everyone involved has high hopes for the success of Clemson Aids and the Police Department. Sparks said he thinks the store will upgrade the quality of some of the other Clemson merchandise he has seen. "Nothing disgusts me more than a wrong tiger paw."

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The north upper deck of Memorial Stadium now bears the word "Tigers" to match the word "Clemson" on the south deck. photo by Jimbo Charman

## New deck painted over summer

by Steve Collins  
assistant news editor

The stadium ground crew, rather than a commercial firm, completed painting of the word "Tigers" on the north upper deck of Memorial Stadium three weeks ago, saving the Athletic Department almost \$20,000, according to athletic director Bill McClellan.

"The bid was for over \$21,000 to put the lettering on, but, fortunately, we found we could handle it ourselves for about \$2500", McClellan said. He also added that had they not found the alternative for the commercial bid, the painting would never have taken

place. The job was to be done only if time and money permitted.

There had been speculation ever since the end of the 1983 football season over what would be painted on the new upper deck to match the "Clemson" on the south upper deck.

"You'd be amazed at how much input this department received from the entire community on this. Everyone and everything from the student senate to the town council made suggestions," McClellan said, "and we thought the obvious choice was 'Tigers.'"

McClellan thought that the

new upper deck was more difficult to paint because of the different type of seating than in the old deck.

"We had an architect come in and put a huge strip of orange paper up there to get some idea of what it would look like. Aesthetically, it doesn't look quite as good as the CLEMSON on the old. Also, since it was off-center, a tiger paw had to be added in front of the word."

The State Engineering Commission authorized the project in mid-July and the stadium ground crew started painting the last week of July and finished four days later.

## Appointments made

by Steve Collins  
staff writer

New appointments to the Athletic Council, the liaison between the athletic department and the administration, were made late last year.

Two members of the faculty, Dr. Charles Hester and Dr. James Turner, were appointed, along with the new faculty senate president Dr. David Senn.

Dr. Stassen Thompson replaced Dr. Holley Ulbrich, who is on leave. Dr. Jack Stevenson replaced Dr. Corinne Sawyer as Chairman of the Scholarships and Awards Committee. Mark Wilson, student body president, and Ray Workman, student senate president, were appointed.

According to council chairman B.J. Skelton, the council has been very helpful to both the administration and the athletic department since being formed two years ago.

"The council members have shown a lot of interest and have taken their roles as advisors very seriously," said Skelton. "President Atchley and I hope the council will become more active in a sense of carrying out more duties."

"Presently, the main concern of the council is the academic progress of student athletes. Soon it will expand into other areas as the council will review and advise on ACC conference meetings," according to Skelton. "In addition to the ACC matter, the council will help formulate Clemson's voting position on NCAA legislation."

The Athletic Council is made up of 21 members, nine of which are faculty members chosen by President Atchley from a pool of names selected by each college. The remaining 12 are ex-officio members chosen from various school organizations.

The Tiger invites all persons interested in writing, editing, photography, and advertising to its fall drop-in. The drop-in will be held in room 907 of the Union at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

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## Crime

continued from page one

their doors locked; one resident assistant found 20 doors unlocked on her hall during the search for the peeping tom. Locking your door is just an easy way to deter any kind of crime," McCrary said.

Incidents of larceny and vandalism dominate the crime scene at Clemson this fall. According to police records, a bicycle was stolen from Manning sometime between May 5 and Aug. 12 this year. Another bike was stolen from Daniel Drive between July 29 and Aug. 5. A camera was taken from 902 Student Union on the weekend of Aug. 10.

On Aug. 15 at approximately 5 p.m., \$40, \$400, and \$750 in cash were stolen from various lockers at Fike Field House. Also, a typewriter was taken from the B-section of Johnstone.

A wallet with credit cards was also stolen from Norris Hall. From Aug. 20 to 24, the following items were stolen: \$20 from the laundry room, a typewriter from Strode Tower, a bicycle from Donaldson, a Kodak camera from the P&A building, and \$50 and a backpack from Fike. On Aug. 28, \$30 was stolen from the fifth floor of the Nursing Building. The next day, an eight-foot aluminum ladder was stolen from Fike, as well as the entrance sign to Camp Hope. A backpack and books were stolen from Harcombe Dining Hall on Aug. 30.

"Students who go to Fike should just take bare essentials and should secure items in lockers with locks," McCrary said. Police do not have any suspects yet.

Between Aug. 15 and Aug. 20, a window was broken in a 1979 Camaro, an Escort Radar Detector was stolen from a 1968 convertible, and a rear window was broken from a car parked in the R1 lot. The glass cover of a post office box was broken on the weekend of Aug. 31.

A series of assaults occurred in the past week. On Aug. 31, an unknown male attacked a student in front of Edgar's bar at 12:58 p.m. Composites of the male are currently being formed. E-4 and B-8 of Johnstone were the sites of two more assaults on Sept. 2, between three and four a.m.

Seven men were arrested during the football game on Saturday. William Edward Hanna, a Clemson University student, was arrested for disorderly conduct. At one point in the Stadium, Hanna had allegedly taken off all of his clothes. Philip Kingston Palmer was also arrested for disorderly conduct when he tried to take a ticket from a boy in order to gain admission to the game. David Patrick Morris, Mark Frederick Wolfe, and Bruce Lionel Fowler violated the liquor law in the Stadium. Gordon Hendrix, Ed Wards, and Hugh McColl Lupold were arrested for disorderly conduct.



## Meet the group

Organizations Day attracted over 4000 students, according to Student Body President Mark Wilson. The annual event was organized by the Organizations Committee, chaired by Deena Morgan. Eighty-four clubs participated in the event held Sept. 5.

"We were all very pleased with the turnout," Wilson said. "All of the clubs seemed pleased also."

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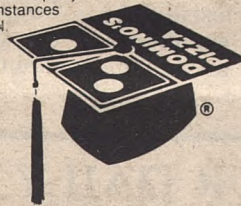
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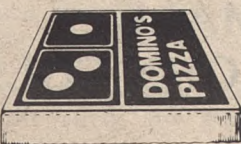
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# Campus Bulletin

Editor's note: Campus Bulletin will appear in the newspaper each week. The announcements section is for any upcoming events such as meetings and deadlines. Personals are any messages you wish to send to someone. The classified section is for anything that is not an announcement or a personal. Announcements are free; classifieds and personals cost 10¢ per word for students, faculty, and staff and 20¢ per word for others. All material for the Campus Bulletin must be mailed to Sue Polevy, Tiger office manager, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632 or brought by The Tiger office, 906 University Union.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Helping Hands Thrift Shop, located at 105 Main Street (Hwy 93) in Central, is compiling a list of people with pick-up trucks who would be willing to volunteer to pick up furniture or other large items being donated to the Thrift Shop. Anyone with access to a pick-up truck and could spare one or two hours per month to help a worthy cause, please call the shop at 639-6533 and leave name and telephone number. The Helping Hands of Clemson, Inc. is a volunteer, non-profit organization working for the benefit of abused and/or neglected children. Proceeds from the sale of donated merchandise will be used for the emergency shelter for abused and/or neglected children.

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring Career Fair '84 for students enrolled in the College of Commerce and Indus-

try. The Career Fair will be held Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Ball Room of the Clemson House. This will be an excellent chance for students to make valuable job contacts.

People are needed to start a Clemson University Whitewater Club. A faculty sponsor is also needed. Anyone interested call Johnny at 882-3607.

The Clemson Gymnastics Club will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. across from the women's locker room at Fike. New members are welcome.

Anyone interested in joining the Clemson Comedy Club contact Ben Robinson at 656-8395.

Taps is having a drop-in Monday, Sept. 3. No experience is necessary. Writers, designers, and photographers are needed. The office is located in room 902 in the Student Union. Call 656-2379.

DOT MATRIX is back. Clemson University students will be performing original music at Quarters Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8. The power trio will also play Rush, Van Halen, and others. NO COVER.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Three-bedroom trailer for rent. Four miles from campus off 123. Prefer graduate students only. \$125 per month. Call 404-536-3191.

New Credit card. Nobody refused. Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1737.

College Rep wanted to work at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115 or call: (704) 664-4063.

For Sale: Bikes. Men's 26-inch single-speed—\$25.00. Ladies three-speed—\$50.00. Call 654-1033 after 4:30.

Attention all students. Part-time positions available: catering, bussing tables, dishwashing. For more information contact 656-1893. ARA Food Services.

Help wanted: Prefer female graduate student to work part-time Saturdays and Sundays with an elderly woman. Must be well-dressed and provide own transportation. Call 639-2022, evenings.

Lose weight! Medically safe, fast, easy, 100% natural. Satisfaction guaranteed or 100% refund!! Call Lee at 6625.

Female roommate needed to share four-bedroom house. Rent is \$118.00 plus one-fourth utilities per month. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 654-8044 or 656-8488.

Greeks: If you haven't received a contract, pick it up between 3 and 5 p.m. Sept. 3 and 14. Return by Sept. 28.

Bowlers wanted: Faculty or grad students, for university league; call J. Mann, 2345.

Interested persons in selling cosmetics with color analysis for fast-growing, established company. Part- or full-time. Many incentives. Call Mrs. Nance-224-4569.

## PERSONALS

Lisa Culver—Where are you? Call TAPS at 2379. We need your help now!

Congratulations, Kate Kenney, on winning the Miss North Carolina Pageant! You're on the way to the Miss USA Pageant. We're proud of you! Love, your sisters in Chi Omega.

All old Phi Eta Sigma members please contact Cardare McVey at 6166.

Hi Tommy—The Easter Bunny.

Lisa C. and Anne K.—Sorry I can never go for it. The paper has me so confused I don't even remember what a beer is, much less happy hour. Toad.

Hey Ram—Welcome back to the Cave. It's about time!

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## To give or not to give

"Un peso, por favor," the little dark-skinned boy with the big sad eyes said. In fact, many little boys, and even grown men and women persistently begged for money.

### Spectrum



MIRIAM  
WATSON

No, this wasn't in the United States. It was deep down in the south of Mexico where I lived for six long weeks, studying Spanish with 14 other college students this past summer.

When we arrived in Mexico, people immediately came up to us pleading for money. I felt a great deal of compassion for them and I doled out the pesos. I was shocked and overwhelmed at these people's behavior and I didn't know exactly how to act. I was also embarrassed.

But as time went on my feelings turned to disgust, especially when they pestered and nagged me to death. I started saying to myself that it wasn't my responsibility and that these people had no dignity or pride. I thought they should knock themselves out like the workaholics of America who have the heritage of the Protestant work ethic.

That's when I decided to give money only to those who seemed to be trying. So, I let the shoe shiners brighten my shoes and the guitarists strum Mexican music for me in outdoor cafes. And I bought practically a year's supply of chicle gum from the little boys. At least they were doing something for the money. But I arrogantly refused to give coins to the ones who simply came up begging.

In retrospect, I see that this change in attitude was probably a way of justifying not giving them money. I felt guilty because I could not decide whether or not I was being selfish in keeping my souvenir money unless I was getting something in return.

Maybe I was selfish; maybe I was not. Most of the well-to-do Mexicans said not to give out money because the beggars were lazy. That supported my rationalizations even more. After all, it was my parent's hard-earned money that sent me to Mexico. It really was not mine to give. And I did not have any way of knowing whether or not they were really in need because of lack of employment and opportunity or because of plain laziness.

Then I thought to myself that people in the United States don't beg like this. But oh yes they do. It is just through a more subtle system—welfare. And many times the real needs of people receiving government aid cannot be determined.

So what do you do?

Fend for yourself in this crazy world or have compassion for the poverty stricken and the bums?

I think I vote for the compassion, especially when a brown-eyed, shaggy-haired boy looks up at me with a grin saying, "Gracias, muchas gracias," when I put a few pesos in his dirty hand. Money is only good when you share it.

## Business fraternity means business

by Miriam Watson  
features editor

College is not forever. Like everything else, it's transient. You may or may not be happy about this.

Nevertheless, soon you will have to go out and face the real world. With competition rapidly increasing, most college students are finding it necessary to learn skills helpful in promoting themselves and coping in this highly professionalized society.

A reorganized fraternity is ready to help prepare you for your entrance into the working world. Welcome back, Phi Gamma Nu. This fraternity is available to students in the College of Commerce and Industry, or to any student with at least six hours of business.

Nationally recognized, Phi Gamma Nu was first established at Clemson in the seventies but it dissolved due to apathy among business students. Last year a group of interested students decided to re-form the organization.

The purpose of the group is multifaceted, according to fraternity President Scott Frierson. "We like to think of it as a way to teach students how to act and function properly when they graduate and enter a professional environment," he said.

The present officers and members are hoping to achieve a greater understanding of how companies and businesses operate. One way they will do this is by attending meetings in Greenville, such as the ones held by account-



photo by Trey Beckman

The officers of Phi Gamma Nu (left to right) are Charles Ayers, treasurer; Scott Frierson, president; Amanda Folk, secretary; Sandra Sineath, vice president; and Barry Phaeahler, editor.

ing and finance associations. "We meet a great deal with the public and business people. We have speakers come in from the Big Eight Accounting Firms and investment firms. Hopefully, after being immersed in all these business related events we will have a better understanding of how the business world functions," Frierson said.

The organization will give helpful information to its members on how to conduct themselves in an interview and also how to develop an impressive resume. All of this may sound boring, but learning proper methods could mean the difference in obtaining a good job. There are some social events for members.

However, the fraternity, with 30 active members, is basically "profes-

sionally oriented and is intended to be that way," Frierson said. Therefore, the organization is looking for students who are serious about wanting to learn something in the realm of business. Hardwork and sincerity are two qualities the fraternity is asking from students. "People who are willing to take responsibility and who will come to the meetings are the type of people we want to join. Students with these qualities are the ones who will make it in the business world."

Qualities such as confidence, motivation, and a desire to achieve in a competitive world are the characteristics Phi Gamma Nu wants to help students build up. It is more than likely that prepared students will be welcomed into the professional world.

## Unity in diversity best describes India

by Mohnish Pabrai

No friends, this is not your usual run-of-the-mill article on India where the only two facets presented are Mahatma Gandhi and the Taj Mahal. My mission is to bring before you the India that I have known and been a part of for about two decades.

### Around the World

India is best described as a land of unity in diversity consisting of 22 states and 16 official languages. One might find one's self in a totally new and unique environment by traveling a mere 50 miles in any direction. Language, social customs, and food are among the diversifying factors. For a rather heavy price, the British introduced English and were it not for the fact that I speak it, I would face a severe handicap in communicating with someone, say from Madras.

One of the very many hidden and misreported facts of India is poverty. The average annual per capita income stands at \$260. But in a country where one may have a sumptuous meal for 15 cents or go to college for under \$40 a year, things are not half as bad as they sound. Of course a car is a luxury, but one may use the public transportation system for about 10 cents a day (a little over a dollar a month for students).

Population neutralizes a lot of the progress the nation makes. While the national income has tripled in 37 years, the population has doubled it-

self in that period. Today it stands at a breathtaking 750 million, with a million people being added every month. This includes all efforts by the government to provide birth control aids at paltry prices and free counselling. India has one-third the land area of the U.S. and three times the population, giving it a density nine times that of the U.S.

On numerous occasions I have been asked about Indian food. Well, the truth is that there is no way to categorize any thing as Indian food. What we eat in the North is in sharp contrast with the Southern Indian's diet. But be it the Southern "idli-sambhar" or the Northern "seekh kabab" (westerners have corrupted it to Shish kabob), there are two things in common - lots of labor and ardent dedication in cooking and a hoard of hot spices.

As seen by an American, food would be darn cheap. One could have one's full of seekh kababs from a Delhi roadside vendor for 30 cents or pay \$3 and have the same thing in a classy five star hotel. There are numerous tea stalls and eating joints (generally with no name) where one could have a cup of tea for three cents or a good meal for under 20 cents. It is by visiting places like these that one can come in contact with the masses of India. They are synonymous with the bars of Europe and a foreigner can expect to be treated with warm and generous hospitality.

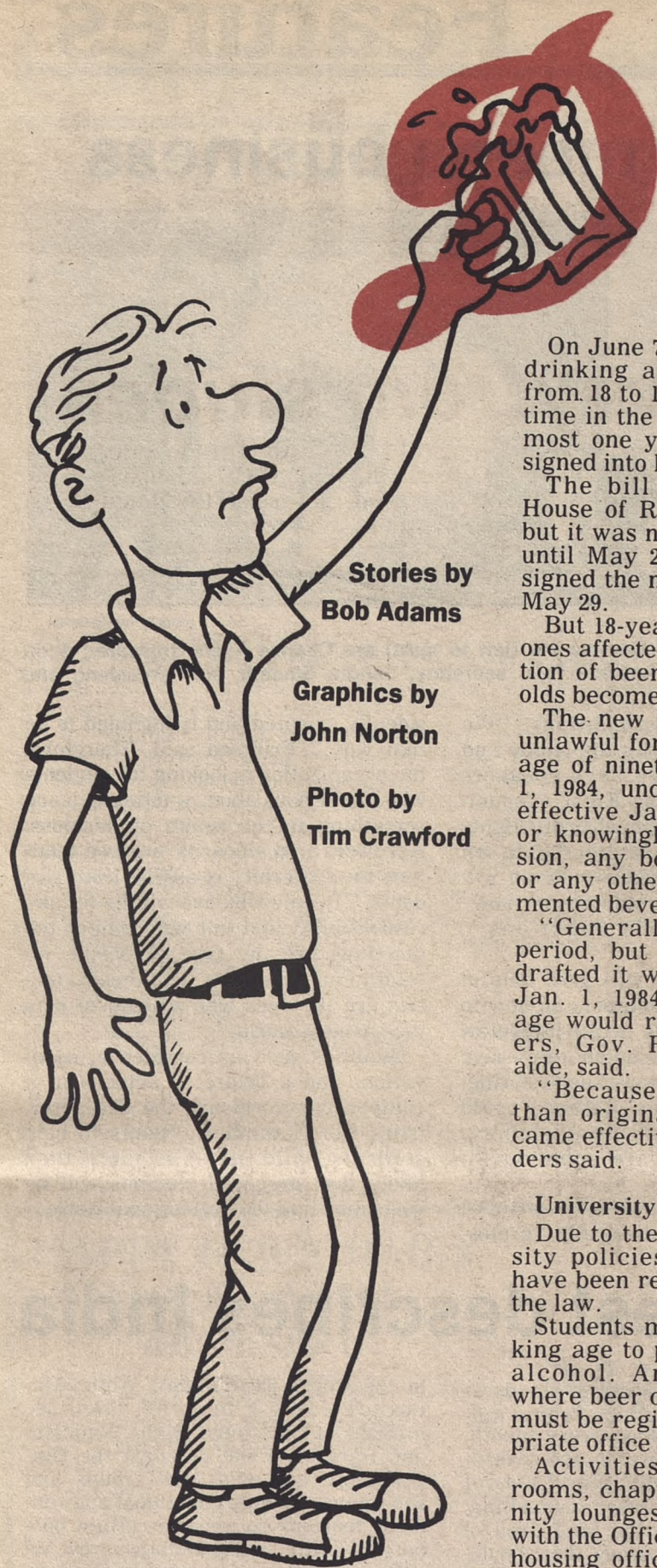
India is often called the land of the Hindus. That is not entirely true. India holds the largest number of Muslims

in the world (80 million). While Hindus are easily a majority, there are millions of Christians, Sikhs, Buddhists and Parsees. Even amongst the Hindus there are over 3000 groups and sub-groups. Though communal and religious tensions do exist in certain pockets of India, most Indians grow up with a wide degree of tolerance for the religious beliefs of his neighbor and this has reinforced with the spread of education.

India started out as an agrarian economy and today employs more people in industry than does any other nation. Today the economy is well within reach of industrial self-sufficiency (agriculturally it already is) and it is widely believed that India's manpower which has been largely untapped to date could put the country on the industrial map of the world alongside Korea and Japan.

Culturally, India promises unimaginable variety and every nook and corner has something unique to offer. The Taj Mahal is just the tip of the iceberg and the Palaces of Jaipur and Udaipur, the Temples of the South, the Monument studded skyline of Delhi and Bombay's Elephanta and Ellora are among the few places which are no less enchanting. Every rock has a story to tell of ancient and pristine glory. So do make it a point to explore, at least once in your lifetime, this unique blend of people, this tradition in technology, and this unity in diversity. Do make it point to introduce yourself to this phenomenon called India.





Stories by  
Bob Adams

Graphics by  
John Norton

Photo by  
Tim Crawford

# Drinking Law

On June 7, 1983 a bill raising the drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19 was read for the first time in the General Assembly; almost one year later, the bill was signed into law.

The bill was adopted by the House of Representatives in 1983, but it was not passed in the Senate until May 23. Gov. Richard Riley signed the new law at 2:49 p.m. on May 29.

But 18-year-olds are not the only ones affected by the law; consumption of beer and wine by 19-year-olds becomes illegal Jan. 1, 1985.

The new law says, "It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of nineteen effective January 1, 1984, under the age of twenty effective Jan. 1, 1985 to purchase, or knowingly have in his possession, any beer, ale, porter, wine, or any other similar malt or fermented beverage."

"Generally you have a lead-in period, but the way the bill was drafted it was date specific as of Jan. 1, 1984" when the drinking age would rise to 19, Frank Sanders, Gov. Riley's public safety aide, said.

"Because the bill took longer than originally expected, it became effective immediately," Sanders said.

## University policy

Due to the changed law, university policies concerning alcohol have been revised to conform with the law.

Students must be the legal drinking age to possess beer, wine, or alcohol. Any student activity where beer or wine will be present must be registered with the appropriate office for that activity.

Activities to be held in club rooms, chapter rooms, and fraternity lounges must be registered with the Office of Student Life. The housing office must be notified if the activity will be held in a university housing lounge other than fraternity lounges.

Union activities and outdoor

activities must be registered with the University Union.

The appropriate academic dean must be notified if the activity will be in an academic area. Activities in Clemson House must be registered with Clemson House manager.

"A lot of credit should be given to the student leadership for the formulation of the new policy," University President Bill Atchley said. The student leaders, the office of student affairs, and the administration coordinated the policy from two or three drafts, he said.

## Statistics

If an underage person is found possessing one of the illegal beverages, he can be fined between \$25 and \$100. The fines for selling to an underage person are \$100 to \$200 or imprisonment from 30 to 60 days, or both.

During the 1983 fiscal year, 616 minors were found in possession of beer by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission. The year before minors in possession of beer numbered 660. Cases involving minors possessing liquor numbered 308 and 233 in 1982 and 1983, respectively.

The ABC commission reported no cases of enforcement activities involving the transfer of beer to minors in 1982. However, there were 90 such cases in 1983.

Before the change of the law, South Carolina was one of eight states to have the 18-year-old drinking age. Seventeen states set the limit at 19, six states set the limit at 20, and 19 states have drinking age limits of 21.

Recently President Ronald Reagan signed legislation that would decrease state funding for highways if the state did not adopt a uniform drinking law setting the limit at 21.

Most colleges would have a very small number of their student bodies who are 21 and over, Atchley said. "But our obligation is to stay within the law."

## Right of photo

When the new state drinking law will tute went into effect, there enough. If m two groups most affected by'll find a change: those who had al, age 19, sa turned 18 but were not yet I do not dr those who were not yet 18.

Another group that the la affect are those people wh not be 20 before Jan. 1, 19 two of these groups, those im already had the right to pur beer and wine, but the ne stripped them of this right.

Reactions to the law have varied, as reactions are t issue. Students on campus re ded to the three-month-old l a random survey:

"I understand the motive b the law, to save lives, but think it is unfair to be an ad some ways and be treated child in another," Blair S age 19, said.

"It will not hurt my social all. I don't drink and neither my roommate," sophomore nifer Freeman said.

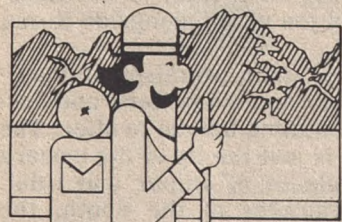
"There should have be clause, because they are us it. It really does not bother Jenny Davis said. "I would bly have been mad if I had turned 18."

Sophomore Gene Sides, ag said there should have been kind of grandfather claus cluded in the law to preven loss of a right that one al had.

"I do not like the new l think when you get to colleg are pretty much on your own I don't like being told what when it comes to that," 17 old Jerome Espino said.

"I don't really have an op since I do not drink. I do not

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# reactions varied

## Alcoholic consumption taken away from students

law will have much effect, though. If minors want to drink, they'll find a way," Marsha Kew-aid, age 19, said.

think it is unfair," Tim Murray, age 18, said. "When I do want to drink, it is just going to be a hassle."

then having it taken away," 18-year-old Wendy Martin said.

I do not like it. You are 18 and you are old enough for a while, and then you are 19 and you are

old enough for a couple of months," Jeff Cetalo, age 18, said. "Then they raise the damn thing again."

## Bars undergo changes due to law change

Not everyone affected by the raised drinking age law is under the age of 21; many businesses are feeling some impact now and expecting more changes in January.

"We have had a rise in the number of fake IDs, but we increased security at the door," Robert Finley, general manager of College Station Pub, said. "The additional security has quelled the problem."

The bar, which features mixed drinks as well as beer and wine, has felt very little effect, if any, since the law went into effect, Finley said.

Finley said he does not expect sales to drop when the age limit goes up to 20. "I think it will increase sales, since patrons will not have to fight the crowds so much. Our capacity is 1100, which is about 10 percent of the student population. I think more than 10 percent of the students are over 20."

"There will be a more responsible crowd drinking," Finley said. "It will slow down some of the drunk drivers and make it a safer community."

At Edgar's, the on-campus nightclub, there has been an approximately 14-percent decrease in business, according to manager Bud Wilcox.

"Of course, we will have another

decrease when the age goes up again in January. But we really do not know what the administration has planned for Edgar's next semester, so I really cannot com-

ment on that," Wilcox said.

If the student bar continues similar operations next semester, revenues could drop by 40 percent from last year's figures, Wilcox

said. However, the nightclub does not rely on sales of alcohol to provide programs for the students, staff, and faculty.

"I do not think the existence of Edgar's hinges on alcohol sales," Wilcox said. "There is the possibility that Edgar's may stop selling alcohol."

"Our business has gone up 100% since school started compared with last year, but that is no effect of the new law," Jay Jones, manager and part-owner of Tiger Town Tavern, said. Jones cited the closing of several bars in the downtown area as reasons for the increase in business.

More of an effect of the law will be seen in January, according to Jones. It will hurt us worse when the age goes up to 20, he said. Tiger Town sells only beer and wine. Jones said the owners have no plans of closing and they have thought of selling mixed drinks.

"They are trying to get the drunk drivers off of the roads, which is a god clause, but they have gone about it the wrong way. It has become a political issue."

"They have taken away a right from the young, those who can vote but usually don't," Jones said. "They are just taking them out of the bars and putting them in the cars."



New drinking laws have forced area bar owners to enforce more strict checking of patrons' proof of age.

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Shows "The Wall"

Soon: "The Big Chill"



# Creativity makes dorms

by Miriam Watson  
features editor

You are sentenced to four years of hard living in a 12 foot by 15 foot cubicle. Of course, for most of you this confinement is of your own volition. And it's not necessarily imprisonment as you are free to come and go. Nevertheless, the bare claustrophobic dorm room is your living quarters. So you might as well make the best of it.

There are many things you can do to make your dorm room more liveable. Even if you are a senior you might want to try something different. It depends on the dormitory you are assigned to as to how much space you will have to work with, Director of Housing Almeda Boettner said.

"Decorating the campus apartments is usually basic. Students bring living room furniture, coffee tables, and that type of home furnishings because they are obviously different from the regular dorm rooms," she said.

The revamping of regular rooms, done mostly in Johnstone Hall, the fraternity areas, and the shoeboxes, can be very ingenious Boettner said. "We have seen some very unique ways of lofting beds. We've seen some students use aquariums for headboards. And we've even seen some beds on pullies, although I'm not recommending this."

With a pulley-rigged bed you can lift yourself all the way up to the ceiling, tie it, and go to sleep. At least, that is what some fraternity brothers used to do a few years

back.

If you really want to do something out of the ordinary to your dorm room you could panel it, although Boettner warns that any construction or renovation done in the rooms has to be self-supporting, cannot rest on the university furniture, and nails cannot be put into the walls. "If I say a room is paneled I mean that walls have actually been put up, usually with two by fours, and are totally self-supporting. Then these walls are paneled."

This year Boettner has seen various other original room arrangements. For instance, a couple of students in Johnstone Hall have partitioned their small room off so that they each have a study room and then their bedroom, plus they have paneling for a complete make-over.

The biggest fad, as far as lofting goes, is to "loft both beds and then put a sofa, stereo, television and other type furniture underneath," Boettner said. "But some of the prettier rooms I've seen are without lofting over in Johnstone in the girl's A section. Some of these rooms look like bedrooms you would find at home with the matching bedspreads and drapes, carpeting or throw rugs. I would say 75 percent to 80 percent of the people who do not have carpet in their rooms install it themselves."

It is illegal now, but Boettner mentioned that a couple of years ago some students had parachute ceilings. "They took a parachute and hung it from the light and it would go into the corners of the room giving it a different effect. But

this is against the fire code due to the material being next to the lights. If anyone has one of these we would ask them to remove it."

Lamps can add a whole new dimension to a dorm room. Some lamp lights can give a room a cozy, warm, peaceful atmosphere. Especially if the blinds are fixed in a half-closed position in the late afternoon when a student is ready to relax or have quiet study time.

Track lights can be rigged, as long as they are not connected to the ceiling. These lights can be put on a stand to illuminate photographs and other artwork on the walls.

"Most of the rooms are done in good taste but I can't stress enough that students must abide by the student housing policies," Boettner said. "However, students are usually very cooperative and we don't anticipate having problems."

There is one more means to having a presentable dorm room. The Decorating Center, Inc. has just about any type of decorating needs to accommodate your every whim—carpeting, bedspreads, curtains, stock mini blinds, lamps, area rugs, furniture, and even bathroom accessories. "We can custom make almost anything a student might request. Just recently we helped a sorority from Clemson in its interior decorating," interior decorator Linda Hooper said.

So things are not all that bad. As you can see there are a variety of ways of making life tolerable in what might resemble a mausoleum. Be creative.



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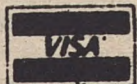
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## Drinking is not essential to a fun evening out

"I really learned a lesson. You can have fun without drinking." —unidentified fraternity brother commenting on dry rush.

### All that Jazz



**JULIE  
WALTERS**

Many of you may find this an earth-shattering discovery. As for myself, I grew up in a small town where the only forms of entertainment were going to the one movie in town or getting drunk. I think it is safe to say that I saw every movie shown during my high school years.

It's not that I condemn drinking. I have been known on occasion to drink a strawberry daiquiri. I like the way they taste. I also like the taste of cheesecake, but I don't eat a whole cheesecake at once. I prefer one slice.

I was not surprised to find that the university did not offer any solution to the problem facing the incoming freshman as a result of the legislation increasing the drinking age. For this reason, I took it upon myself to design a one-week course entitled Alternative Entertainment or Fun Without Drinking. The following is the syllabus for my course:

**Alternative Entertainment 101**  
Instructor Julie Walters

**Course Description:** This course is designed to offer alternative forms of entertainment for those who are legally prohibited from entering bars.

**Evaluation:** 80 percent of your grade will be determined by your attitude. If you enter this course with the attitude, "I'm going to have fun," you should have no problem with the assignments. The remaining 20 percent of your grade will be determined by how many times you can make your instructor laugh.

**Required Text:** 101 Uses For A Dead Cat

#### Assignments:

**Monday Evening:** Class will meet at the University Union for what else but "fun and games." Be prepared for some serious ping-pong, pool, bowling and video games.

**Tuesday Evening:** Class will go restaurant hopping. We will have a three-course meal, eating each course at a different restaurant.

**Wednesday Evening:** Class will meet in the lounge of one of the dorms to play Trivial Pursuit and pig-out on junk food.

**Thursday Evening:** Class will meet at the Y-theater to view a movie. Bring your university ID.

**Friday Evening:** Class will meet at Edgar's for a night of live entertainment. Bring your university ID. Don't worry, you do not have to be 19.

**Saturday Evening:** Class will again meet in the lounge of one of the dorms for a "Love Boat" party. Come dressed as your favorite character. This is a good chance to make the instructor laugh.

**Sunday Evening:** You are on your own. Find out what the upperclassmen do when they can't drink.

## Jackson score concert 'Victory'

by Pam Sheppard  
editor in chief

The little girl in her daddy's arms came onto the field of the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium and caught the attention of everybody around her—the NBC and CBS news crews, the Entertainment Tonight crew, and every other camera in the area. She was dressed in the typical Michael Jackson attire—red silk jacket and pants, white glittery socks, and a white, sequined glove—but she stood out among the thousands of kids dressed the same way.

### Concert Review

Standing about two and one-half feet tall, she was the perfect Michael Jackson fan. Too little to know exactly what music is, but not too little to urge her daddy forward to the stage where all the magic would take place just minutes later.

Then the lights went down and the crowd of 50,239 went up. Planes and helicopters filled the skies overhead. Fog from 1,000 pounds of dry ice filled the air as evil Kreetons crept across the empty stage hoping to conquer the world. At the front center of the bare stage Randy Jackson, dressed in true King Arthur fashion, rose with sword in hand from below the floor.

After a short battle, the Kreetons had lost and Randy lifted the sword in victory as lasers reflected off its tip

into the sky. "All the world arise and behold the kingdom," he said, "and let the Victory begin."

And the Jackson's 16th performance of their 1984 Victory tour began. Behind Randy stood Michael, Tito, Marlon, Jermaine—minus Jackie who had to be hospitalized earlier in the tour because of a knee injury—and six musicians. They all arose on a platform from beneath the floor. The audience was estatic.

The fans on the floor were on their feet, in the chairs, on their tip-toes, trying to climb higher. Everyone was dancing around. Children were dancing around in the arms of parents who were also dancing around.

The brothers stepped down a staircase from the platform, thunder sounded through the stadium, and the band launched into "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'." It was the beginning of 110 minutes of music that the world had been waiting for. Songs dating back to when the Jacksons first started singing together as children were played; songs as recent as Jermaine and Michael's "Tell Me I'm Not Dreamin'" were also played.

And as expected, Michael stole the show. Singing the lead on most of the songs, he showed the audience why he alone has sold over 50 million albums, and why his 1981 solo album, "Thriller," has gone platinum 35 times. He also showed that it isn't the glove or the sunglasses that make him what he is today—America's biggest performer. After the first few songs, he took



(Clockwise from top center) Michael, Jackie, Randy, Tito, and Marlon Jackson.

off his jacket, and then his glove and sunglasses and no one minded the change. Everyone was too caught up in all the magic. One thing he didn't remove was the dancing, and he did every dance move possible, sliding from one end of the stage to the other.

Off came the invisible wall of protection. See Victory, page 19

## Choral activities director returns

by Julie Walters  
entertainment editor

He's been away from Clemson for two years and he's glad to be back.

### Center Stage

"It's home now," said William "Bill" Campbell. "Ever since since I left town I've been ready to come back."

Campbell was born in San Diego, California, but was raised in Fort Worth, Texas. He earned his B.A. at Texas Western and his M.A. at Southern Methodist University.

In the spring of 1975 Campbell was appointed director of choral activities at Clemson. He returned to Fort Worth in the fall of 1982 to attend graduate school at Southwestern Baptist Theological

see Director, page 19



photo by Bucky Bannister

Bill Campbell, director of choral activities, leads the university chorus in rehearsal.

## 'Purple Rain' produces different views

**Editor's Note:** Each week, a few of The Tiger staffers will take time out to see a movie, go on a roadtrip, or simply watch people. The result is a column showing the views of the participants.

### Time Out with the Gang

This week, some of the staff took time out to go to Anderson's Village Twin Theater to see Monday's 9:10 showing of Purple Rain. After a 30 minute drive, we arrived in time to scrape up money for Cracker Jacks, popcorn, pickles, and a small drink for

all to share.

Soon we and about 15 others in the theater were greeted by Prince's "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life."

#### Miriam's chance

Although I cannot put this movie in my top ten favorite movies, I will have to admit it is better than most rock musicals I've seen. I really like how the plot revolves around the psychological problems Prince has as a result of the physical abuse inflicted upon Prince's mother by his father.

His problems are typical of the many insecurities found in young people today because of unstable family

life. Fortunately for Prince, he overcomes many of his problems when he finally learns to give a little of himself to others.

Many of the scenes were somewhat morbid but true to life. And the emotion they held was intensifying. For instance, Prince comes into his living room where his parents are fighting and hears his father tell his mother how he wished she had believed in him. We realize from this one scene that Prince's father was a failure because his wife expected too much but gave nothing. Lives were ruined because of a lack of love, understanding, and encouragement.

The acting is not very convincing but the message remains complex as we see the personality struggle and see 'Purple Rain', page 18



# 'Purple Rain'

identity search Prince goes through. In a way, the highly emotional scenes which have no speaking parts are the most important. After these scenes, which left me drained, the bad acting tends to slip by unnoticed.

Apollonia is the worst part of the whole movie. She can neither act nor sing and she looks like a girl right out of a porno flick. And, unfortunately, this film has the usual erotic sex scenes which are unnecessary in the development of the plot. All producers, writers, and directors seem to think sex is equivalent to love.

## Jan's view

After this two-hour video of Prince's new album, I am only semi-impressed. Perhaps the problem was that there was too much hard rock, even though I realize it was necessary to reflect Prince's personal problems. And did he ever have personal problems.

The movie was dark and gloomy with only a couple of scenes filmed in real live daylight. The rest was in a bar and at Prince's house late at night. Maybe the problem was that we went to the 9:10 showing and I was already tired, but the movie was boring.

I do like When Doves Cry, and the movie did serve to explain the lyrics. The song has a tone of violence and unrest. No wonder. The movie promotes a feeling of "poor Prince" or the kid as he is called. Anybody can

yell and pout like he did throughout the time he was not singing. But in the end, he makes a concession or two that almost pull the movie through. But for me, the end was not enough to pull the otherwise slow movie into something I'd make another trip and pay another \$4 for.

Face it. Prince is only the prince of music; Michael is the king.

## Pam's view

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life. Electric word—life. It means forever, and that's a mighty long time. But I'm here to tell you, there's something else...the afterworld. A world of never ending happiness; you can always see the sun, day or night."

That's what I was greeted with when I paid \$4 to see one of late summer's hottest movies, "Purple Rain."

But what exactly is "Purple Rain," and who exactly is Prince? On the surface "Purple Rain" is a movie and album about a life. Prince is Prince Rogers Nelson and author of that life. But all that's on the surface.

To scratch beneath the surface, you've got to see the movie. However, you won't know everything about Prince when you leave. Listening to the words of his music will help you to understand him a little more, but you still won't know everything. If someone asked him to define Purple Rain, he'd probably say that you can't define Purple Rain—you have got to go through it.

It's something you must go through in order to be cleansed and purified before going into the afterworld. "If you believe, look to the dawn and fearlessly bathe in the Purple Rain," he said in "Darling Nikki," a song from the album.

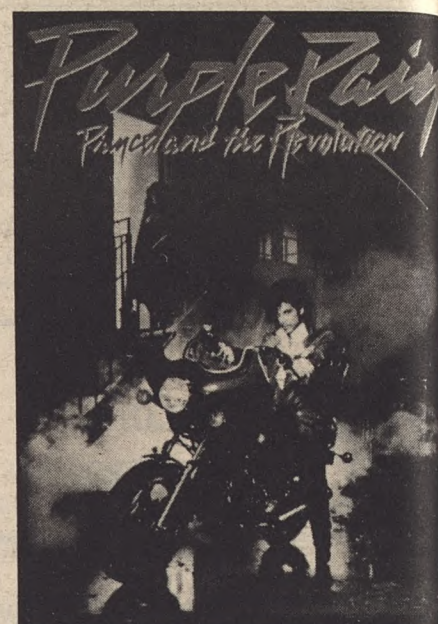
It's something that Prince identifies with. Dark, passionate, mysterious, yet beautiful. From his purple, high-heeled boots and jacket to his purple motorcycle, it's a part of him.

When I first saw the commercial for the movie on television I knew I had to see it, and when I saw it I knew I had to see it again. The plot of the movie was not very complex, but it was a real life.

A guy is raised in an unhappy home where his father, a musical failure, constantly beats on his mother because she wants a little freedom. The Kid (played by Prince) wants to be a singer. He is on the right track by playing in the finest club in town, First Avenue, where stars have been discovered in the past. Then everything starts to fall apart.

The Kid's parents keep pushing him into his own little world because the communication gap among the family members is so strong. Morris Day (a rather humorous character in the movie) tries to take the girl (Apollonia) the Kid is in love with and make her the newest star at the club. He really just wants to get rid of the Kid.

The Kid gets caught up in his own problems, and his music and his personality start to reflect that. However, after a struggle with his inner self, the Kid comes out on top just like Prince



Purple Rain, Prince's new movie viewed by the gang.

does in reality.

Another thing I really liked about the movie is that Prince didn't go out and hire Hollywood's finest. Instead, he had the actual people play their own roles with the exception of his parents and a few others. That made it real. The characters weren't just reading a script; they were reading their past.

The movie doesn't have a lot of dialogue, but it doesn't need it. To borrow an old cliché—actions and music speak louder than words.

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## Victory

continued from page 17

tion that has been around Michael for the last few years. The fans paid their \$30, and the fans got their money's worth. It took 370 tons of equipment produce the show—22 semitrailers, including two outdoor stages and one indoor stage, 64,000 lbs. of sound-and-light equipment, and 11 hydraulic elevators.

So much of the show just can't be explained. The feeling is hard to put into words. As stated on the \$10 program from the night of the extravaganza, "The secret of the Jacksons' success is their deep feeling for music and for performing. That feeling, whether spurred by magic or reality, is readily apparent in the Victory tour and the LP (the Jacksons' latest album, "Victory"). The feelings of the audience, who have watched the Jacksons grow from childhood to adulthood, are totally justified support of a

family that measures success, not by monies earned, but by the love they have for each other.

As I left the stadium, I realized what a natural high I was on.

Then on the elevator up to the motel room, I saw another perfect Michael Jackson fan. I smiled, not at her, but at the joy Michael could put into kids that small.

Then a lady standing beside the little girl glanced toward the door.

"Now, was that worth all the trouble?" she asked.

"No, I never want to come back any more." Then it hit me. Thousands and thousands of kids left that stadium mad. They weren't expecting to be so far away that they had to see Michael on the big screen above the stage.

And that's when the money came into play. All the music and magic were gone, and there was nothing left but the little girl's frown.

## Director

continued from page 17

Seminary. "They have a large graduate program with over 450 students," he said. When he finishes his dissertation he will have a doctorate degree of musical arts in church music and choral conduction.

While at Southwestern Campbell performed with the Seminary Choir to open the 1984 American Choral Directors Association National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

At the convention Campbell received a great honor. "I was one of 12 doctoral students in the United States who worked with Eric Erickson in concert workshop," said Campbell. Erickson is the conductor of the Swedish National Radio Chorus. "He's the in person to study with these days," he added.

Campbell is pleased with the enrollment in The University Chorus this semester. "We have 120 members," he said. The chorus will participate in all the home pregame shows. Also, the chorus fall concert is set for Dec. 6.

Campbell will be directing the Madrigal Choir which will host a second annual Madrigal Dinner later in the semester.

In addition, Campbell directs the 4:30 Thursday Singers. Auditions were held last week and the group has begun rehearsing for three upcoming engagements.

Each spring the chorus goes on tour. "This year we are looking toward touring in the Hilton Head and Savannah region," said Campbell. As on previous tours the chorus relies mainly on churches for lodging. "I would be glad to have loads of people to contact between here and there, preferably for places to stay. Once we find a place to stay, we can find a place to sing," Campbell said.

It seems that musical talent runs in the family. According to Campbell, "My five-year-old, Michael, can sing the whole 'Thriller' tape and almost moonwalk."

## Happenings.....

### Upper S.C. State Fair

The 21st annual Upper State Fair opened Thursday and will run through Sept. 8. The fair is located at the Greenville Pickens Speedway. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 6-12 years of age, and children under 6 are admitted free. Free entertainment at the fair features Johnny River's High Diving Mules, River Ranch Petting Zoo, Robert Bros. International Circus, and a firework show Labor Day evening.

### Anderson Fair

The Anderson Fair will begin its 64th extravaganza Sept. 22. Daily free entertainment includes perform-

ances by Jerry Clower, Mike Twitty, Billy "Crash" Craddock, Terri Gibbs, and others. A craft barn and art gallery will also be featured. Admission is \$3 at the gate. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at most Fast-Fare stores.

### Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice opens Sept. 18 at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. The show will run through Sept. 23.

Tickets are on sale at Greenville Memorial Auditorium and its ticket outlets. For more information, call 242-6393.



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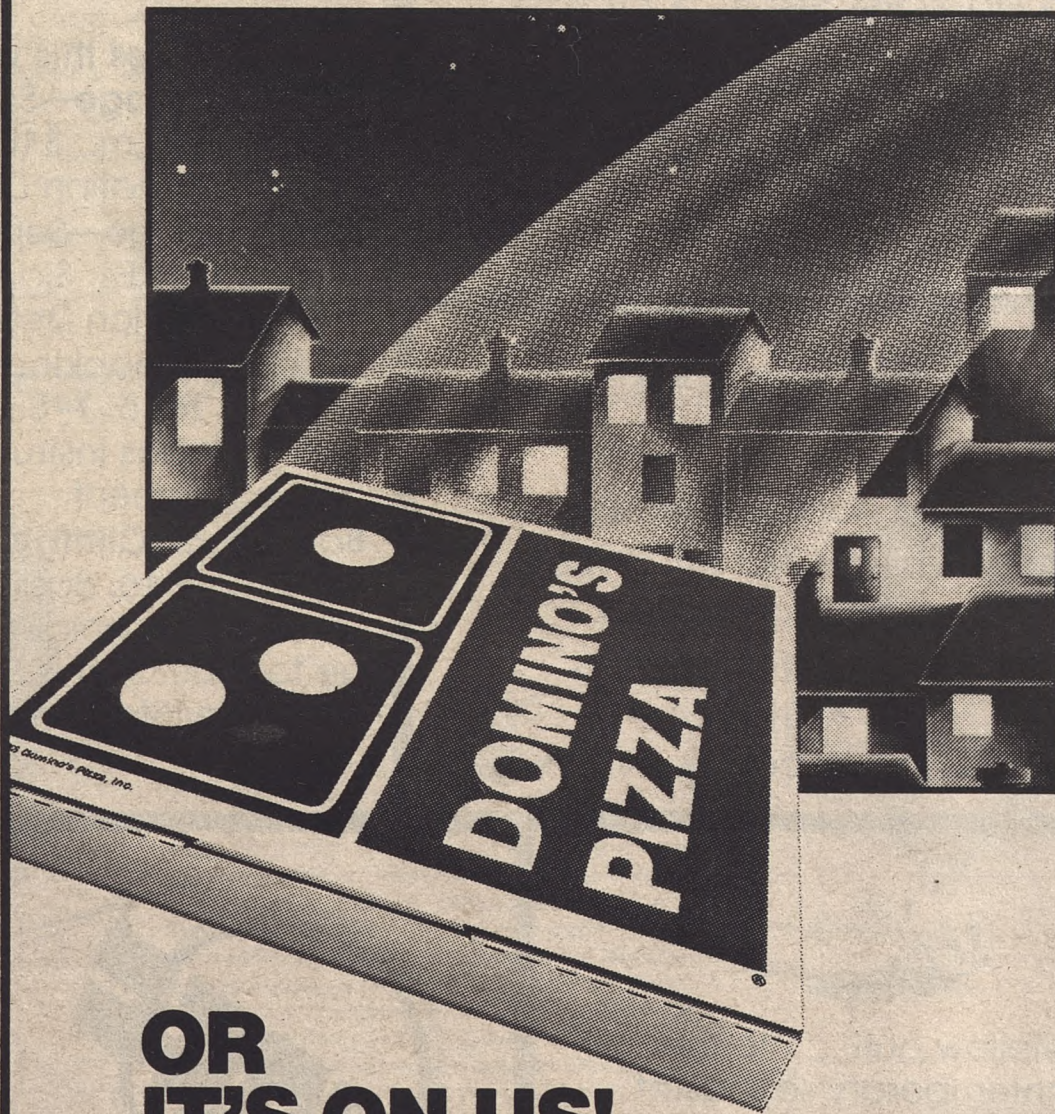
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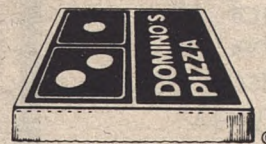


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Homecoming 1984  
go on sale Sept. 3 at the  
Union Box Office.  
Prices are \$8, \$10, \$12.



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He will be at The Gutter, Sept. 6,  
8-11 p.m. \$1.

Get Moving! Head on down to  
Edgar's Thursday, Sept. 13,  
9 p.m. to hear the  
"Accelerators"! Admission is  
\$1.50 with University I.D.



Stickers available  
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Coming September 23 to Tillman Hall Auditorium  
**Tom Deluca!**

Show begins at 8 p.m.  
Students \$3 in advance. \$4.00 public and at door.  
Tickets go on sale September 10.



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"The Big Chill"—Sept. 6, 7 &  
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## Summer filled with events

It certainly has been a busy summer.

Nationally, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale were nominated by their respective parties; Vanessa Williams was stripped of her crown and her clothes; the US swept the Olympics; and Bo finally got Hope on Days of Our Lives.

### Trailing the Tiger



**FOSTER  
SENN**

But locally it was also busy.

Clemson's appeal was denied by the Atlantic Coast Conference; Danny Ford said the ACC didn't follow the rules; The Greenville News accused Ford of "redneck mentality"; ACC commissioner Bob James was quoted as saying that the conference mishandled the Clemson case; and then, James denied ever saying that.

Whew!

So what's the result of all this?

The usual. Clemson enters the 1984 football campaign without permission to go to a bowl game at the conclusion of the season.

### The appeal goes nowhere

Tiger fans had wondered when the fateful appeal would come. Would University President Bill Atchley deliver a final, tear-jerking speech to all of the ACC "brothers?" Would five schools shout "aye" when the voting time arrived?

In late June the word came suddenly and harshly. Clemson's appeal had been turned down. Only two schools, Maryland and Wake Forest, voted for Clemson—the others sending forth a loud and resounding "nay."

### Controversy brews

Little else was said publicly about the situation until Ford let his feelings be known and elaborated on Atchley's statement a month later.

"I don't think they handled it well," Ford said. "They didn't follow the rules and regulations."

Before these charges could be checked, the Greenville News accused Ford of being a redneck when it seemed Ford had only stood up and let his opinion be known. The News was heavily criticized in its "Letters to the Editor" column.

Then James (Mr. Contradiction), got into the picture. He was quoted in an upstate paper as saying that the ACC had not handled Clemson's case appropriately. The next day James denied ever uttering this statement and said the ACC had done things in the proper way.

### Getting down to business

The Tiger football team is not too thrilled with its fellow conference members after the events of the summer, of course. "Whenever we play an ACC team, we're going to beat them as bad as we can," linebacker Elridge Milton said last week. Clemson will get its first chance at an ACC opponent Saturday night when they travel to Virginia.

# Tigers pounce on App. State

by Scott Freeman  
staff writer

They came from all over the state Saturday, 74,000 strong, to see 60- and 70- yard runs, long bombs, and quarterback sacks. Confidence had turned into an arrogance uncharacteristic of Clemson fans even with the success of recent years. They came to see the fourth-ranked Tigers manhandle the Appalachian State mountaineers.

What they saw was a rugged contest between an error-prone giant and a proud Southern Conference squad that refused to be embarrassed.

Though the Tigers didn't play particularly well, the score was still a lopsided 40-7. And the Tigers displayed the ability that is characteristic of top ranked teams to win convincingly on an off day.

The Tigers got on the board first following a fumble recovery by William Perry. Donald Igwebuike's 49-yard field goal came after the Tigers managed to lose seven yards on four plays.

The lead grew to 5-0 after William Perry sacked quarterback Randy Joyce in the endzone.

With 6:33 left to play in the half, Clemson scored its first touchdown of the '84 season on a 13 yard run by Steve Griffin. The run ended a seven-play, 69-yard drive that included passes of 17 and 18 yards to Terrance Roulhac and K.D. Dunn, respectively.

The Tigers went up 19-0 with one minute remaining in the half on Mike Eppley's eleven-yard touchdown pass to Roulhac.

Clemson began the second half play-



photo by Christopher Goodrich

### Several Tigers wrap up a Mountaineer late in the game Saturday.

ing as if they were losing by 10, displaying a fierce defense and an opportunistic offense. Two Terrence Mack interceptions and seven minutes later the Tigers were on top 33-0.

The first score came after Mack's first interception and ten-yard return placed Eppley and company at the Mountaineer eighteen yard-line. A five-yard strike to Dunn capped the drive.

Following Mack's second interception, the offense drove 36 yards in six plays with Terrence Flagler scoring from the one.

Appalachian got on the scoreboard with 2:59 remaining in the third period. The Apps recovered a Flagler

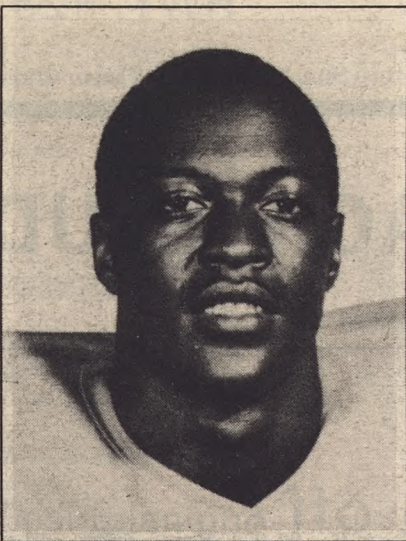
fumble at the 47 and six plays later Randy Joyce threw nine yards to Johnny Sowell for the score.

Reserve quarterback Anthony Parete lead the Tigers on their final scoring drive, which included a 32-yard pass to Stacey Driver. Driver went over from the one for the touchdown.

With Saturday's victory the Tigers extended their winning streak to nine and their home unbeaten streak to 21. They will put their nine straight wins and 19-game conference streak on the line Saturday night against Virginia in Charlottesville.

## Seniors say probation won't affect play

by Peter Fennell  
staff writer



**Ronald Watson**

The 1984 edition of the Tiger football team is expected to be very powerful and is favorite in all of its games. However, the eleven regular season games will have to satisfy the team: post-season play is denied because of conference probation.

The seniors on the squad are especially punished since they do not have another chance to go to a bowl.

Free safety Ronald Watson says that probation is "discouraging" but has learned to accept it.

"Another bowl trip would be nice, but at least I can remember how the Orange Bowl felt," Watson said. "A lot of underclassmen don't see it like we do because they have another year."

Cornerback Reggie Pleasant also thinks the team has come to terms with their probation.

"We have accepted it, so we're going to play every game like our bowl game," Pleasant said. "It'll be hard to see other teams in bowls at the end of the year knowing we could beat them."

Wide receiver Richard Butler believes the team will play the entire season like a bowl game.

"A bowl isn't important. We're going to play one game at a time like none are different," Butler said. "Probation has no significance on whether we go undefeated or not."

Punt and extra-point snapper Scott Williams also thinks a bowl game is not very important.

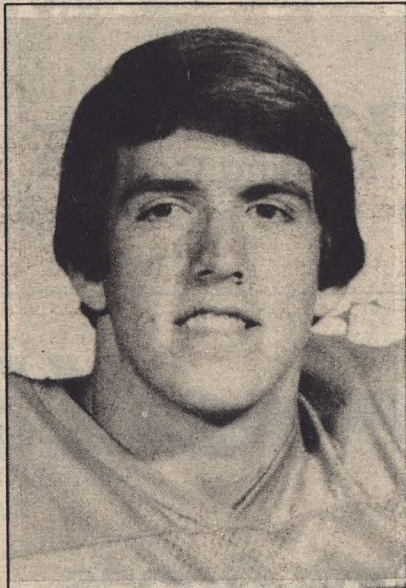
"Probation is not going to affect me or anybody else," Williams said. "You can look back at last year and at the attitude this year to see that. We have a good attitude and won't let it (probation) affect our play."

"I'd love to go to a bowl, but since we can't, Maryland will be our bowl trip."

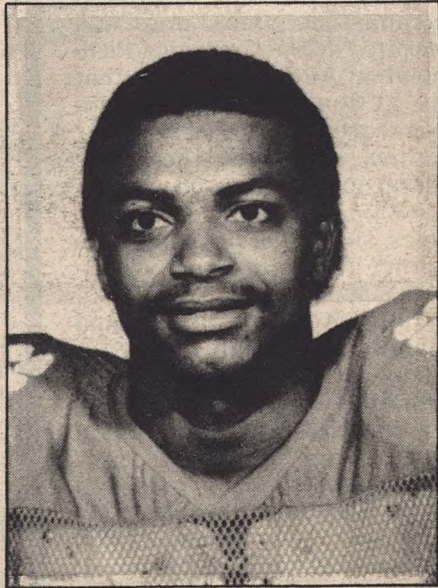
Williams also thinks the Tigers have something to prove. "I like it in a way. The only chance we have is if we beat the heck out of everybody. When everybody sees that, they'll know they were wrong. How can you keep a team like that out of a bowl?"



**Richard Butler**



**Scott Williams**



**Reggie Pleasant**



# Tigers win Olympic medals

by Rich Knowles  
staff writer

The Olympic medal—the most sought after achievement of the amateur athlete. Clemson was represented by numerous students and former students who lived out their dream at the 1984 summer games in Los Angeles.

Although no Tiger athletes won gold medals, two received silvers and one captured a bronze.

In the 198-pound division of the freestyle wrestling competition, Noel

Loban, a Clemson graduate, earned third place honors receiving the bronze medal for his native country Great Britain. Loban was a former NCAA champion in the 190 pound weight class while attending Clemson.

Tiger wrestling coach Eddie Griffin was impressed.

"It says a lot about his character. He did most of his Olympic training on his own since England doesn't have a big wrestling program," Griffin said.

Desai Williams and Tony Sharpe, two former Tiger tracksters, contributed to Canada's second place showing in the 4x100 meter relay and were awarded silver medals.

Other Clemson athletes participating in the games included Jamie Swanner, a goalkeeper on the USA soccer team; Scott Newkirk and Jodie Lawaetz, swimmers representing the Virgin Islands; Mark McKoy, a hurdler for Canada; and Stijn Jaspers and Hans Koeleman, runners for the Netherlands.

## Scoreboard

### Football

Sept. 1 Clemson 40 Appalachian State 7

### Soccer

Sept. 1 Clemson 5 Connecticut 0

### Upcoming Games

### Football

Sept. 8 Clemson at Virginia 7:00 p.m.

### Soccer

Sept. 8, 9 Clemson at Indian Classic 12 Home against Pfeiffer, 8 p.m.

### Volleyball

Sept. 12 College of Charleston at Clemson 7:00 p.m.

## Appeal try turned down

by Foster Senn  
sports editor

A summer with an appeal, a rejection, accusations, and counteraccusations has ended with Clemson University the apparent loser in its appeal to have its extra year of Atlantic Coast Conference football probation.

The long-awaited-for appeal was rejected by a five to two vote of the ACC faculty representatives on June 28. Maryland and Wake Forest were the only schools to vote in Clemson's favor. Clemson needed three more votes to win the appeal.

University President Bill Atchley released a statement following the vote which said the school would abide by the decision but was not happy about it.

"Clemson has now taken the appeal to its conclusion, and while we are extremely disappointed in this action by the ACC, Clemson will of course honor the decision," according to the statement.

July 30, Tiger head coach Danny Ford made his feelings known about the situation at a meeting in Pinehurst, NC. "I don't think they handled it well," Ford said. "They didn't follow the rules and regulations. They seemed to make it (rules) up as they went along."

In an editorial a few days later, the Greenville News accused Ford of "redneck mentality" and advised him to "show a little more class."

Clemson hopes for another appeal were elevated when ACC commissioner Bob James was reported in The Greenville Piedmont on Aug. 8 as saying that the ACC mishandled the Clemson case. In the newspaper James said that the same group to put Clemson on probation, the faculty representatives, should not have been the same group to hear Clemson's appeal.

In the ACC Constitution and Bylaws, dated July 1, 1983, it states that the appeal of any penalties should be heard by the conference's executive committee.

Any hopes Tiger fans had were shot down the next day, however, when James denied ever making any statements of that nature. The Piedmont stood behind its

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by Foster Senn  
sports editor

Saturday afternoon Donald Igwebuike and the rest of the Tiger kicking team lined up for the kickoff after a Clem-

## NCAA adds new football rules

son score. The ball sailed long and high, landing just behind the goalpost.

Good kick, right? Wrong. Due to a new rule, a kickoff going through the endzone on the fly will put the ball in play

at the 30 yard line.

This is one of 18 new rules enacted this year by the NCAA. Some are more noticeable than others, but all should have their effect on the game.

One of the more noticeable changes is the new pass interference rule. It says that the penalty for defensive interference is 15 yards instead of the spot-of-the-foul penalty it had been.

Clemson secondary coach Don Denning said the Tiger staff is happy with the change.

"We feel it's a good rule because it eliminates the chance of a big penalty on a small mistake," Denning said. "Everyone said the old penalty was far too long and deemed it excessive."

However, the rule would seem to be open to abuse from defensive backs beaten badly on a play. Denning doesn't think so.

"If the defensive back falls down or something and all is lost, sure we'll tell him to go ahead and grab the guy, but if he's that close, he's got a chance to intercept it anyway," Denning said.

The kickoff rule was changed to try to open up one of football's most exciting plays: the kickoff runback. Officials of the NCAA feel that kickoffs will be shorter this year and thus, provide more returnable kicks.



photo by Christopher Goodrich

### Shoot!

Coach Danny Ford was not pleased with the play of the Tigers Saturday even though they captured a 40-7 victory.

1. Defensive pass interference will be 15 yards from the previous spot.
2. Free kicks in flight across the goal line and out of the zone will be put in play at the 30-yard line.
3. Players more than seven yards from the middle player in the offensive formation may not block below the waist.
4. Legal clipping is limited to players in the zone and on the line of scrimmage.
5. Defensive players may not clip or block below the waist in the legal clipping zone on a down in which there is a punt.
6. Casts, hands, and arm protectors will be permitted if to protect a fracture or dislocation and are covered by 1/2" soft material.
7. In stadium TV permitted.
8. Legally in the backfield requires daylight between a back and the nearest lineman.
9. PAT, if game is decided, may be waived by agreement of both teams.
10. Coaches will be notified of time remaining each time clock stops if game clock is not operating.
11. Substitutes entering the field after the ready-for-play on a free kick may not touch the ball after it is kicked.
12. Non-contact fouls (within two yards) for interference with the opportunity to catch a kick is reduced to five yards.
13. Changing numbers to deceive opponents is a foul and five-yard penalty.
14. Offensive grasping the facemask will be a 15-yard penalty.
15. Frame of body of opponent in retreat block increased to include all except the back.
16. Bands are included in crowd noise rule.
17. All mandatory equipment must be professionally manufactured.
18. The delay in the chop block has been defined as exceeding one second.

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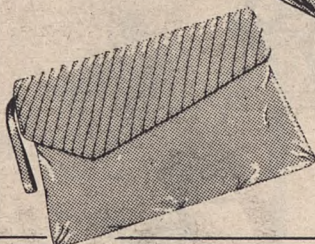
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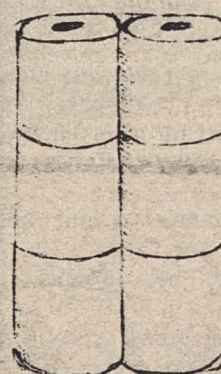


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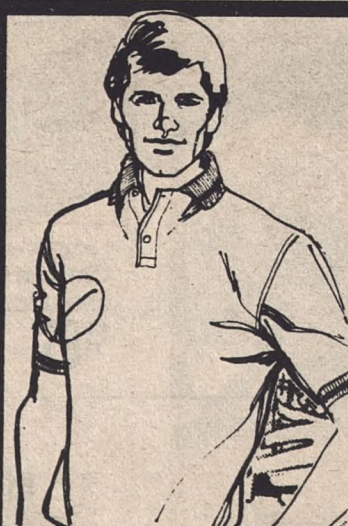
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**Bas**

by Tommy  
staff writer

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# Baseball field gets lights and scoreboard

by Tommy Trammell  
staff writer

In the past, Bill Wilhelm's baseball program has had to take a back seat to football and basketball at Clemson. In all fairness, football and basketball were the two sports that attracted all the publicity and, thus, all the money. Meanwhile, baseball received little attention and was labeled a minor sport, but all that is soon to change.

Assistant Athletic Directors Dwight Rainey and Bobby Robinson sat down and concluded that baseball should be the next major revenue-generating sport at Clemson. With the addition of lights, a new scoreboard, and a new philosophy concerning scheduling, they, along with Wilhelm, are looking to reach those expectations. Coupled with the return of South Carolina to the schedule, Clemson baseball is looking to come out of the dark and gain some recognition.

"The lights will be a tremendous boost to the college baseball program at Clemson," said Wilhelm. "By playing at night we will be able to attract people that otherwise couldn't attend the games. With night games we hope to encourage more students and faculty to come, along with people from the neighboring Greenville and Anderson areas."

Clemson will play host from 12 to 15 games under the new-



The baseball team gathers around coach Bill Wilhelm during fall practice.

ly constructed lights in the coming season. Plans are under way for even more night games in the future.

In addition to the new lights, Clemson has purchased a new scoreboard and a tarp to cover the infield grass. The scoreboard will be three to four

times bigger than the present one and will display an electronic message board. The tarp was bought to place over the infield in the event of rain.

Clemson followers will notice a change in this year's baseball schedule. Previously, the ACC tournament marked the

end of the Tiger's regular season excluding some make-up games. This year Clemson has added seventeen games to be played after the ACC tournament.

"The ACC tournament champion is decided too soon before the bids to the NCAA Region-

als are released," Wilhelm said. "We were left with almost a month without a scheduled game before the bids. In the event that we don't win the ACC tournament, we decided to extend our season into May in hopes of bettering our chances of getting an at-large berth into the regionals."

According to Robinson, last year's scheduling problems with USC have been worked out. "They had difficulties and we had difficulties. Both parties involved met and worked out the problems expressed by each school," Robinson said.

Therefore, Clemson will travel to Columbia for a three game series the last weekend in April, and the Gamecocks will visit Clemson May 14, 15, and 16 with all the games being played under the lights. Clemson has also scheduled a series with South Alabama to be played in Greenville's Municipal Stadium May 17, 18, and 19. The series could possibly become an annual meeting to take place just before the NCAA regionals.

"We're really looking forward to playing Carolina again. We feel the rivalry is good for both programs and for the fans," Wilhelm said. "We're also excited about playing South Alabama in Greenville's new stadium. It will promote Greenville and its beautiful new facility, as well as promote baseball as a whole."

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# Senior Tiger placekicker aims for the pros

by Pam Sheppard  
editor in chief

In 1979 Donald Igwebuike had never heard of football; in the fall of 1980 he watched his first game. Now, four years later, he comes into the 1984 Tiger football season as a senior on the squad.

## Player Profile

"I kicked my first football in the spring of 1980," he said. "That was the first time that I heard of the American kind of football." Then Donald watched Obed Ariri (Clemson's place kicker for the 1977 through 1980 seasons) and found an interest in kicking the ball.

"When Obed was playing I went to some of the games and watched him kick the football," the senior administrative management major said. "I learned by watching him. That's when I started liking it."

### Nigerian football

When Donald was a kid in Nri, Anambra, in the country of Nigeria, he played what Americans call soccer and what Nigerians call football. "I don't even remember when I started playing soccer," he said. "It goes way back into my childhood. That was, and still is, the big sport in every country but maybe America and Canada."

Back then he learned how to kick a ball and discovered his talent. "In soccer I was always the one to kick the free ball," he said. "I use the strength in my leg and just kick it as far as I can. I don't know what it is. There's just something there, I guess."

When Clemson recruited Donald to play soccer and go to school in the United States, he jumped at the chance. He started out at Clemson that way in mid-field for the soccer team. "I came to Clemson to play soccer and to get an education," he said. "Had I just wanted to play soccer, I would have stayed at home."

### Two-sport years

After one year of playing soccer, Donald decided to try his kicking talent out on the football field. His attempt was successful, so he continued with both sports throughout both teams' 1981 seasons.

In soccer he scored four goals and made three

assists during the season. He also was the sixth leading scorer on the number-eight ranked team. He played on the team throughout the NCAA playoffs until Clemson was upset in the 16th round.

His best combined weekend of athletics came in the second week of October when he kicked two field goals in the win over Virginia, and then scored two goals in a soccer triumph over USC the next day.

"It was hard trying to practice with both teams," he said. "If football practice started early, I would go to that first, and then go to soccer practice; and if soccer practice started early, I would go to it first, and then to football."

All that seemed worth it to him when the 1982 Orange Bowl rolled around. His career high three field goals were the margin of victory when the Tigers defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 22-15 for the National Championship title. He hit from 41, 37, and 36 yards out and was the leading field goal kicker for the season.

"That had to be my best game in football so far," he said. "It was such an important game for the school and the team."

But even though his performance at the Orange Bowl proved to be the deciding factor in the win, he never considered himself alone as the champion. "One person can't win a game," he said. "Even with my kicks, everything depended on the snapper and the rest of the team."

Donald was also the Tigers' outstanding kickoff man for the season—only 28 of his 57 kickoffs were returned and opponents averaged only 18.7 yards per return. He kicked two field goals in a game twice in the season, two against Virginia and 39- and 29-yarders in the Tigers' important win over the Georgia Bulldogs.

### Dropping soccer

Finally he realized playing two sports during the same season was beginning to hurt his grades. He was the only athlete in the history of Clemson to play two major sports in the same season. So five games into the soccer season he gave up the sport that brought him to Clemson for the sport that Clemson brought to him.

"I didn't have much of a life when I played soccer and football," he said. "There is so much running in



soccer that when you get through with practice, all you feel like doing is lying down."

In 1982 against NC State he booted a 55-yard field goal, the longest in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He injured a hamstring on the play, though, and at mid-season his effectiveness was suddenly limited.

Then in 1983 he didn't get to kick as much as he would have liked to because of Bob Pauling's exceptional season. However, he was one of the best kick-off players in the nation, going 47-66 on non-returnables. He also kicked a 55-yard field goal against Boston College, the longest in the ACC in 1983.

Coming into this season, Donald hopes to ready himself for the professional football draft in the spring. "I want to get more height on the ball and I want to make all my field goals," he said. "I realize that this is the last chance that I will ever have to play college football, and I want to have a good season. To me, that means making all my field goals." If he doesn't get drafted he's going to consider his time in the United States up and go back home to the family which he hasn't seen since the summer of 1982. "I can't afford to call them all the time, but I write a lot."

Chances are he'll be writing more letters for a while because a foot that can boot a 50- and 55-yard field goals and boot almost every kickoff into the endzone should have no trouble finding a place kicking with the pros.

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Despite unpopular demand and the absence of a printed paper last week, Tiger Picks made its annual debut.

## The Tiger Picks

Surprisingly Jon (Poster Man) Loughmiller jumped out to a 9-1 lead followed by Pam (Why me?) Sheppard with a 8-2 mark. Bob (Blind Man) Adams grabbed third place with a score of 7-3 and behind him a host of pickers at 6-4 including Jan (Computer Illiterate) Jordan, Foster (I don't do editorials) Senn, Miriam (Loud Mouth) Watson, Steve (Hurt Me) Collins, Stephen (I can't do it all) Williams, and Lisa (I'll catch it in a cup) Fulkerson.

Already doomed to the cellar with a 3-7 mark is John (I hate kids) Norton and Kathy (Hayell) Urban who had a dismal 2-8 slate last week.

**Last Week's Results:**  
Clemson 40, Appalachian St. 7  
Boston College 44, W. Carolina 24  
Florida St. 48, E. Carolina 17  
Furman 28, S. Carolina St. 10  
Miami (Fla.) 32, Florida 20  
Richmond 43, James Madison 12  
Tennessee 34, Washington St. 27  
Brigham Young 20, Pittsburgh 14  
Illinois 24, Northwestern 16

Clemson at Virginia (+10)  
The Citadel at USC  
Southern Mississippi at Georgia  
Boston College at Alabama  
LSU at Florida  
Syracuse at Maryland  
Purdue at Notre Dame  
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest  
Miami (Fla.) at Michigan  
Georgia Southern at Presbyterian

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The Citadel  
Georgia  
Boston College  
Florida  
Syracuse  
Notre Dame  
Virginia Tech  
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Notre Dame  
Virginia Tech  
Miami  
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head photographer  
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Georgia  
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Florida  
Syracuse  
Notre Dame  
Virginia Tech  
Miami  
Presbyterian

**Kathy Urban**  
advertising manager  
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Ga. Southern

**Jan Jordan**  
managing editor  
(6-4)  
Clemson  
USC  
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# The Tiger

Volume 78, Number 1

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, September 6, 1984

SEP 12 1984

*Good luck,  
Class of '88*



# Distribution of tickets scheduled for year

With most large colleges today come major inter-collegiate athletics — a mecca of big budgets and big revenues.

And where does most of the money come from to fuel these million dollar programs? Tickets, of course.

IPTAY members pay big bucks and fight for tickets while students stand in line and sometimes camp out for them.

So how can you get your "valuable" piece of cardboard? Easy.

Your activities card and your validated ID guarantee admittance to all home varsity games.

## Home distribution

As usual, football tickets are distributed the week of the game while admission to all other varsity contests is free upon the presentation of an activities card and valid student ID.

Student tickets for most home football games are issued by class the week of the game, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the library on the ground level. South Carolina game tickets, however, will be issued

the week of October 8-11. The USC game is on Thanksgiving weekend this year.

Seniors and post graduate students may pick up their tickets Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday.

A student may pick up a maximum of six tickets total. The correct number of Fee Use Cards and ID cards must be presented for the number of tickets picked up. When a group of tickets are being picked up for students in different classes, they will be issued according to the schedule of the lowest class represented in the group.

Any student who does not pick up his ticket before Thursday at 3 p.m. can go to the ticket office at Jervy Athletic Center Friday during business hours or to the student window at Gate 1 of Memorial Stadium the day of the game from 10 a.m. until the end of the first quarter to pick up his ticket.

## Date tickets

On Aug. 21 season date tickets were made available by lottery. Individual date tickets will be sold for the home games at the library if they are avail-

able. No individual date tickets will be sold for the USC game.

Tickets for away football games were sold on a first come, first serve basis from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 3 at the library.

Basketball tickets will be issued at Gate 6 of Littlejohn Coliseum on the day of the game on a first come, first serve basis. A student ID and a validated activities card must be presented for admittance.

Specific times of issue will be published in The Tiger when the schedule and starting times for the games are complete.

Basketball season date tickets will be available at Jervy from Aug. 21 until Nov. 26 for \$58.

Students may apply for tickets to the 1985 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament the week of Jan. 14-18 at Jervy. The tournament this year will be held at the Omni in Atlanta. The ticket office will offer further information at a later date.

Students will be admitted to all baseball and soccer games, except for NCAA sponsored playoff tournaments, upon presentation of an ID and activities card.

## Newspaper distribution announced

The Tiger is distributed on the campus every Thursday night with the exception of holidays or when we take a week off.

The 12,000 papers are tied in bundles of 100 and distributed at key locations. Students on West Campus may receive copies at the loggia, the post office, Cope, Geer, Young, Sanders, or Benet Halls.

On East Campus, students may get copies at the high rises, Calhoun Courts, Schletter, Mauldin, Barnett, or Smith Halls.

Off-campus students may receive copies of The Tiger at the library, Daniel Hall, Strode Tower, Chanelo's Pizza, and the P & A Building.

The Tiger is also sent in the interoffice mail to faculty and staff. If you don't receive a copy of The Tiger and would like one, extra copies are available at The Tiger offices, 907 University Union.



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The Music Room in Taylors  
Mercury News in Spartanburg  
Also available at the Union Box Office,  
Monday - Friday, noon - 5 pm.

For Mail Orders - Send a cashiers check or money order payable to Clemson University Union by October 3. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1.00 for handling. No personal checks accepted. Mail to: Crystal Gayle/Exile, Clemson University Union, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29631.

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# Freshmen: embarrassing situations to avoid

Okay, freshmen, here's the almost complete guide to help you avoid doing stupid or embarrassing things that the sophomores, juniors, and seniors did when they were freshmen. This is not everything that you need to know, and you will probably be embarrassed at least once or twice, so just hold your head high and keep struggling.

1) Don't go to Harcombe or Schilleter Dining Hall to eat at the normal eating times, like from 12 noon to 1 p.m. or from 5 to 6 p.m. The lines are about as long as the line you were confronted with when you tried to buy your books at the bookstore.

2) If you don't want to be spotted as a freshman, don't carry your Clemson University map with you after the first few weeks of school. If you need to use it, try to be discrete about it. Hide in the bathroom stall when you look at it or tape it to the inside of a notebook.

3) Don't camp out for football tickets on Thursdays. You're going to get the leftover seats anyway, so don't bother wasting hours thinking that you're going to get the best seats.

4) Don't park close to campus. All those spaces are for the faculty, staff, and administration, so don't tell yourself, "I can get away with it just this one time." You can't. Sure, there are some thirty-

minute spaces around campus, but they are occupied most of the time. Maybe you can afford one \$10 ticket for parking in an unauthorized space, but watch out; those 10 dollar tickets can quickly add up. Just ask any upperclassman. Also, don't park anywhere that isn't a parking space. If you think a \$10 ticket is frustrating just wait until you go back to the car that you parked against a yellow curb. The curb will still be there, but chances are your car will be in the field with all the other towed cars, and you'll have to pay \$35 to get it back.

5) You don't have to wear pants and shoes to class every day. Of course, in high school you were sent home for wearing a pair of shorts to school, but that was back when you weren't footing the bill. The tuition cost of \$826 for in-state students lets you wear just about anything that you want. Also, don't think you have to wear orange every day just to show your pride in Clemson. You can do that at sports events.

6) Let me tell you about some of the doors around this campus. When you use the doors in the loggia, be sure to push the right (not wrong) side of the door. You'll find yourself running into the glass if you don't. Look for the little metal bar in the middle of the side that opens. Also, when you push (and yes, remember

to push) the doors going into the library, don't fret; there's no tornado coming at you. Just face the gush of wind head-on and keep going.

7) Don't bother going to the bars downtown thinking that you look 19 years old because those who are buying beer, wine, or liquor will be asked to show some form of identification. Then you'll be sent back home extremely frustrated.

8) When you get your yearbook at the end of the school year, don't go around trying to get people to autograph it like you did in high school. That's not the way it works around here, and you'll probably get some funny looks if you try.

9) Don't think you have to get just one glass in the dining hall. You can get as many as you want and nobody will say anything to you. Also, be careful with your drink. Don't drop the glass because chances are you'll get a standing ovation for your achievement.

10) Coeds, don't go to Mauldin Hall trying to see those football players. It's hard to explain why because you have to be an upperclassman to understand, but it's really not the thing to do.

11) Another thing, coeds. Don't carry a purse to class. No one else does and it's a sure way to show everyone that you're a freshman. If necessary, use a backpack.



Angela Hartle exemplifies the way to overdress in Clemson attire.

12) When you get in a class, chances are your professor will call you by your first name. So, if you have an unusual first name that you don't use, tell the professor. No one will care, and you won't have to go through a semester as someone whom you're not.

13) Don't take too many electives your first few years. You'll find yourself behind—sometimes so far behind that you're here five years instead of four.

14) Learn all the nicknames

used around the campus. For instance, the student union is called the loggia; the outdoor theater is called the amphitheater; the tall dorms on east campus are called high rises and the low dorms on west campus are called low rises or shoeboxes; the pit is a parking lot for resident students.

15) Before you know it, you'll be a sophomore. So be sure to have fun with all the new experiences you will encounter. Good luck, freshmen. You'll need it.

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# Campus media offer variety

Clemson has not offered majors in journalism, broadcasting, and communication in the history of the school; however there are outlets for students interested in one or more of these areas. The three student media work hard to provide those outlets for any all students.

Taps, the yearbook, is published in the spring of each year and covers most aspects of student life on and around the campus. The Tiger, which is published weekly on Thursday evenings, provides the student body with news, entertainment, sports, features, and opinion articles. The radio station, WSBF-FM, can be found at 88.1 on the FM dial and is on the air from 7 a.m. until 12 a.m.

## The Tiger

Students always seem interested in what's happening around the campus. Each Thursday students get the "scoop" by reading The Tiger. In the 12,000 copies of the newspaper that are printed each week stories can be found concerning campus news, features, entertainment, and sports.

With this issue, The Tiger begins its 78th year of weekly coverage of campus-related events. The editorial goal of the newspaper is to cover local and campus events important to students and the university.

The Tiger has four editors who assign news, features, entertainment, and sports stories to staff writers. The newspaper also includes an editorial section with opinions from staff members, students, faculty,

and administrators of the university.

The Tiger has a photography staff which takes pictures and develops them in the newspaper's darkroom and a circulation staff which distributes the newspaper each week.

The Tiger sells advertisements which generate 70 percent of its operating expenses.

Recently, The Tiger purchased computers so all the newspaper's articles will be set in newspaper format each week at the university, according to Pam Sheppard, editor in chief. "In the past all copy was set at the printing company," she said. "Now we will be typing our own stories and advertisements into the computer. This should make our job much easier and more fun."

Writers, cartoonists, photographers, and persons interested in computers are welcome to join the staff at its Sunday night meetings at 8 p.m. at The Tiger office in room 907 of the University Union.

The staff also plans a drop-in Sept. 3 at 7:30 in the office. All persons interested in any area of newspaper work are invited to attend. "This year should advance us into the modern world of journalism," Sheppard said. "Whether students are interested in journalism as a career or as a hobby, there's a place for everyone at The Tiger."

## WSBF

Each morning at 7 a.m., turn your FM dial to 88.1 and you will find the alternative,

WSBF. The student radio station, which concentrates on album-oriented rock (AOR), also tries to play a variety of other music, such as jazz. AOR means playing various cuts off albums rather than top-40 singles.

The station plays album cuts that are ignored by other stations in the area and also tries to find album hits before they are discovered by other stations.

This year, WSBF plans to air the men's and women's basketball games and specialty shows will appear throughout the year.

Student volunteers run all aspects of the station. Engineers, disc jockeys, and persons interested in reading the news on the air are needed. All students interested should attend the station's meetings on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

"We're looking for students interested in all aspects," said Carol Ann McVey, business director.

## Taps

By the time late April rolls around, students are tired of school books and classes and are ready to go home for a few months rest. However, just before students leave for the summer a majority of them are greeted with yet another book, Taps. Taps is not filled with math problems, the history of some country, or how to write an English paper. Instead it is filled with students — the activities, academics, and sports in which they participate.

# Beer law remains

The 1982 ordinance banning the possession and consumption of beer and wine in public areas of Clemson has resulted in less trouble with public drinking in the downtown area, according to Jerry Crenshaw of the Clemson Police Department.

"We periodically have people who forget about it [the ordinance]," Crenshaw said. "But most people observe the ordinance."

Possession of any open malt beverage with over 5-percent alcohol by volume or wine with over a 21-percent alcohol content in a car or on the street is illegal. The previous law banned only the drinking of beer and wine on public streets, with arrests made only if the officer saw a person consuming an alcoholic beverage.

Crenshaw said arrests have been made, but they are not made very often. "We don't go out looking for them," he said.

"Primarily we are trying to keep them from drinking in public, there are establishments for that. If someone happens to step outside of a bar with a drink, usually they are just asked to return to the inside."

If found in violation of the ordinance, the person is guilty of a misdemeanor and will face a fine of not more than \$100 or a prison term of not more than 30 days. The punishment is decided by the individual judge.

"It has made a difference in the appearance of downtown," Crenshaw said. "We hope we have slowed the drinking in public since the ordinance was passed."

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# Organizations promote hobbies, interests

This year, Clemson is offering approximately 235 organizations for interested students, ranging from bowling to sky diving. These are all recognized by the Student Senate and the university. According to Deena Morgan, organizations chairperson, there is "something for everyone." Extra-curricular activities and involvement are provided by these organizations for almost every interest a student might have.

With the exception of a few honorary societies, the organizations on campus are open to all students. There are groups in fine arts, hobbies, media, the military, politics, professions, religions, athletics, and services. Joining any of these groups could be help-

ful in meeting new people with similar interests and in becoming better acquainted with the university and what it has to offer.

Social organizations include eight sororities and 16 fraternities, most recognized by the National Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Sororities on campus sponsor fund-raisers such as Chi Omega's bathtub marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fraternities on campus join together once a year to raise money for the Leukemia Foundation during their Greek Week activities. Many of the organizations on campus are beneficial in ways other than social. For example, the American Ceramic Society provides discounts on books and school

materials. The Agricultural Council of Clemson University sponsors many activities from agricultural college clubs and forestry college clubs in order to advise the dean of the College of Agriculture and help coordinate activities within the college.

Angel Flight is a service organization that works with Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society, the honorary organization for Air Force ROTC.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman honorary society. Sigma Tau Epsilon, another honorary society, provides tutoring services for students taking subjects in liberal arts and sciences.

Organizations centered-around music and art, such as the Clemson Dancers and

the Clemson Players, promote and produce theatrical and dance performances and other activities. The Clemson Dancers sponsor a fall and spring performance, while the Clemson Players sponsor four major productions per year. These groups can also supply trips and tickets to upcoming events.

Athletic and music groups like Tiger Band may offer travel through competition and conventions. The University Chorus performs before each football game and also sponsors concerts.

Other organizations recognized by the university include Calhoun Literary Society, Gamma Sigma Sigma, French Club, English Club, and Bot-

any Club.

A variety of engineering organizations are also available for students.

The annual Organizations Day was held Wednesday, Sept. 5. This day allowed all students to find out what is available to them.

Each year Student Government provides a booklet called the Student Guide to Campus Organizations and the 1984-85 version is available and can be obtained at the Student Government Office beside Harcombe Dining Hall on West Campus.

Students may also contact the different departments within the university for information about the various organizations within their majors.

## Counseling available

For many freshmen, as well as undergraduates and seniors, attending a university can be a trying experience. To assist these students with coping, career choices, and many other situations in which they may need advice is The Counseling and Career Planning Center.

Not all of the cases handled by the center are severe. The majority of the individuals who are counseled at the center have career concerns and others go in for personal counseling or academic adjustments.

The center provides its traditional group programs in such areas as study skills, success and survival strategies, and dating concerns. They also have women's awareness groups and anxiety management training with a host of other topics to choose from.

"When we are dealing with personal problems they sometimes come in the form of a student adjusting to college, male/female problems or a more serious problem like depression," said Mike Vinson, assistant director.

Some of the problems many students face are the stress and anxiety that sometimes come with the social and academic aspects of the college life. "Going to college is stressful and that doesn't mean that students have a lot of problems in their college years but it's a transition period between adolescence and adulthood. The student finds himself deciding on a lifetime career, maybe finding a mate, and eventually finding himself in the job market," says Vinson.

Some students find themselves at the center because of academic reasons. Help with study techniques, test anxiety, motivation, or burn-out can be found at the center with the help of counselors.

All information is confidential. The center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located in Alumni Park across from Redfern Health Center and Schilleter Dining Hall. For an appointment, call 656-2451.

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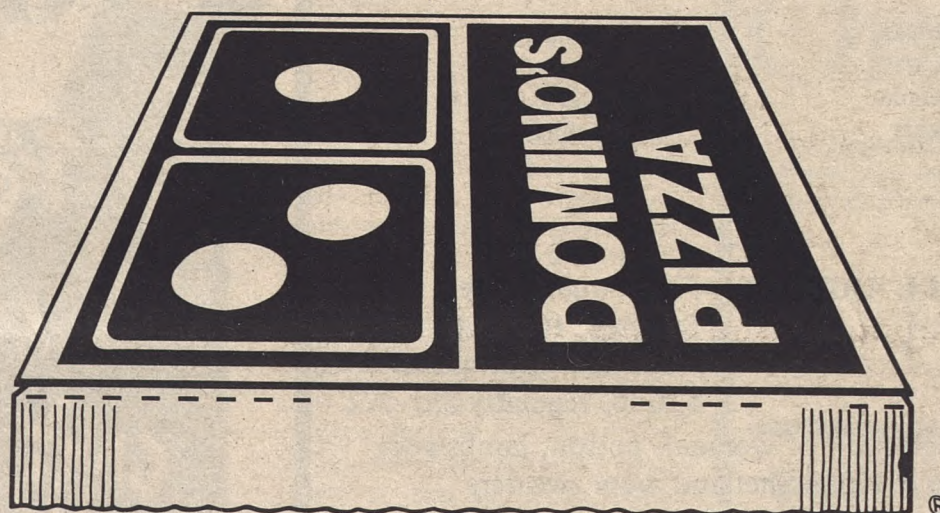
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# Local churches provide campus ministries

Though each of the major Christian denominations maintains a chaplain or campus ministry for students, none of these groups is housed on campus. But when Clemson was a military school, cadets were required to attend Sunday chapel services in Tillman Hall auditorium.

While Clemson experienced the growing pains from military college to co-ed university, required chapel attendance and "church night" disappeared.

Each of the groups occupies space in a local church or in a separate facility of its own. However, each denomination does have a student organization on campus in which students join together for worship, study, social life.

## The Baptists

Very close to campus, on Oak Terrace near the Alumni Center and the Clemson House, is the Baptist University Center, which houses the offices and meeting rooms of the Baptist student group. John Tadlock is the Baptist campus minister. The center is open and staffed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and all evenings except Sunday.

The student group which meets at the center is called the Baptist Student Union. It meets Tuesday nights at 8.

Four area churches — Trinity Baptist of Seneca, First Baptist of Pendleton, First Baptist, and East Baptist of Clemson — and the South Carolina Baptist Convention support the Clemson center.

## The Presbyterians

Churches of the Piedmont sponsor the Presbyterian campus ministry with Tom Are serving as the campus minister in Clemson. His office is in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church on College avenue. The pastor of Fort Hill Presbyterian Church is Jim Richardson.

The Presbyterian campus ministry and the clergy at Fort Hill provide church school and worship at the Fort

Hill Presbyterian Church. The worship services are Sundays at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and the church school is Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The campus ministry sponsors the Presbyterian Student Association, which meets Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. for fellowship, service, and study.

## The Catholics

Until this year the Catholic group was the only church to have regularly scheduled worship services on campus, but no services are scheduled for this year.

Father Gregory Atparcel is the campus minister for the Paulist Fathers and a member of the staff of St. Andrew's Church downtown. The pastor of St. Andrew's is Bill Brimley.

Catholic Masses at St. Andrew's Church on Sloan Street are held at 5:15 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8:45, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Confessions are Saturdays at 4:15 p.m. and by appointment.

The Catholic students meet for dinner and a program the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

## The Lutherans

The Lutheran Student Movement is housed in the University Lutheran Church on Sloan Street in downtown Clemson. The Lutheran Center, downstairs in the church building, is open all day and provides a stereo, television, radio, and a comfortable place to study, visit, or relax.

The Lutheran Student Movement is composed of students who meet on Wednesday evenings at seven for programs and fellowship. Its activities during the year include retreats, worship, camp-outs, community service projects, parties, Bible studies, and other events. Ron Luckey is the pastor to the Lutheran students and staff members of the university.

Lutheran students worship with the congregation of University Lutheran Church. Services are Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated the last Sunday of each month and on other special occasions.

## The Methodists

The Wesley Foundation building is also close to campus. It is adjacent to

the Clemson United Methodist Church. The Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church together provide a focus on the ministry of Methodists to students and members of the faculty and staff. The Methodist ministry is carried out by the church and the Wesley Foundation. On Sunday mornings the United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:45 and worship service at 11. The Wesley Foundation also has a lunch worship Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and the Wesley Evening Fellowship Sunday at 6:45.

## The Episcopalians

This is another ministry that is adjacent to the campus and is housed at Holy Trinity Church on Seneca Road. Richard Elliot and Tom Davis share in the ministry to students and faculty as well as to the whole Episcopal community.

Canterbury, the National Episcopal student organization, provides an opportunity for discussion of religious issues and current problems, for consideration of Bible and church history and theology, and for recreation, social interaction, and refreshment. It also sponsors retreats and other activities during the course of the year.

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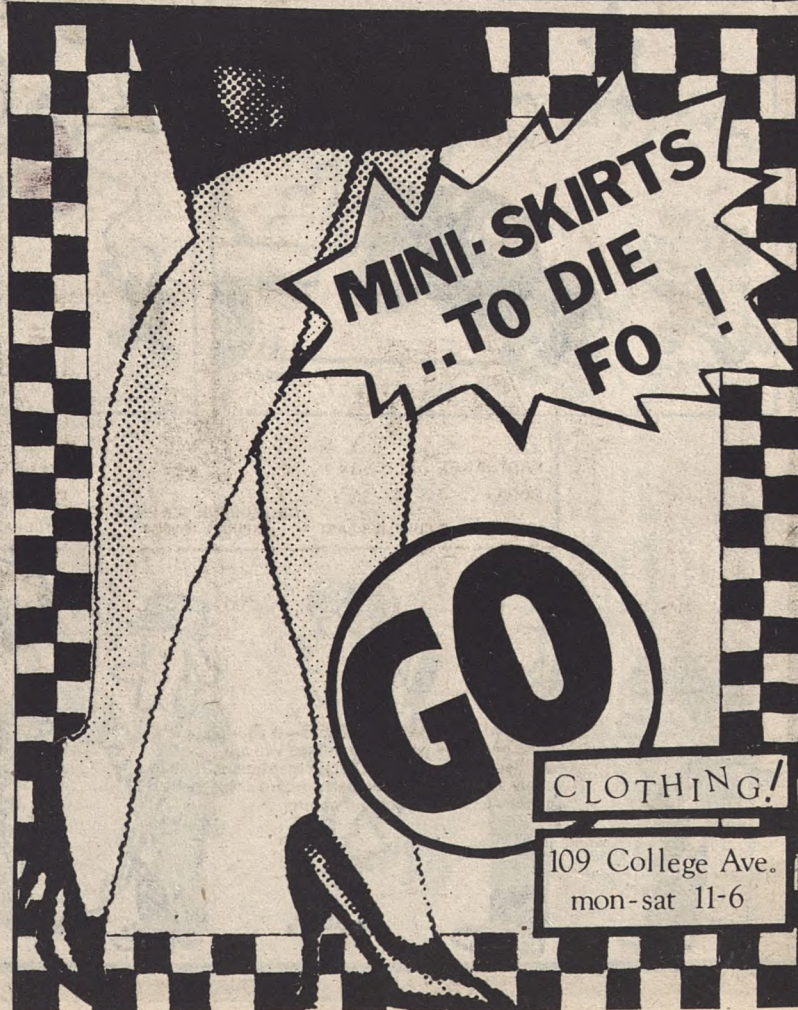
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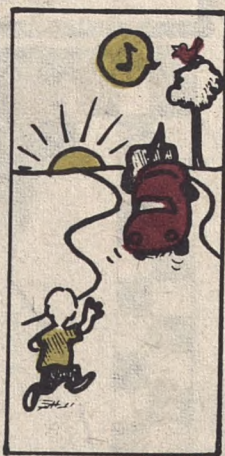
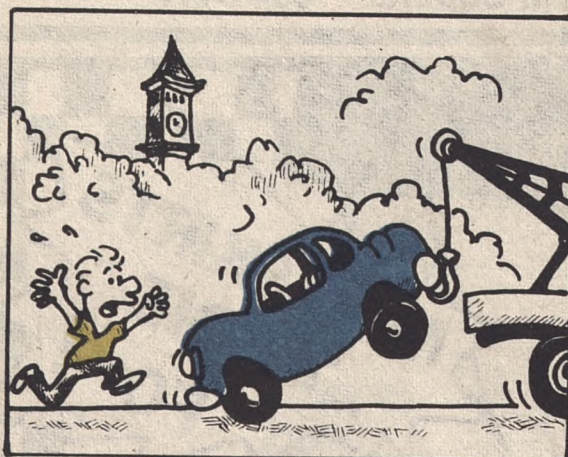
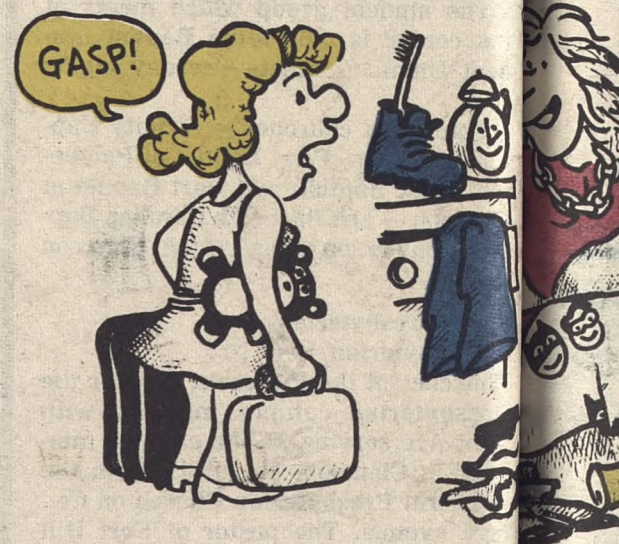
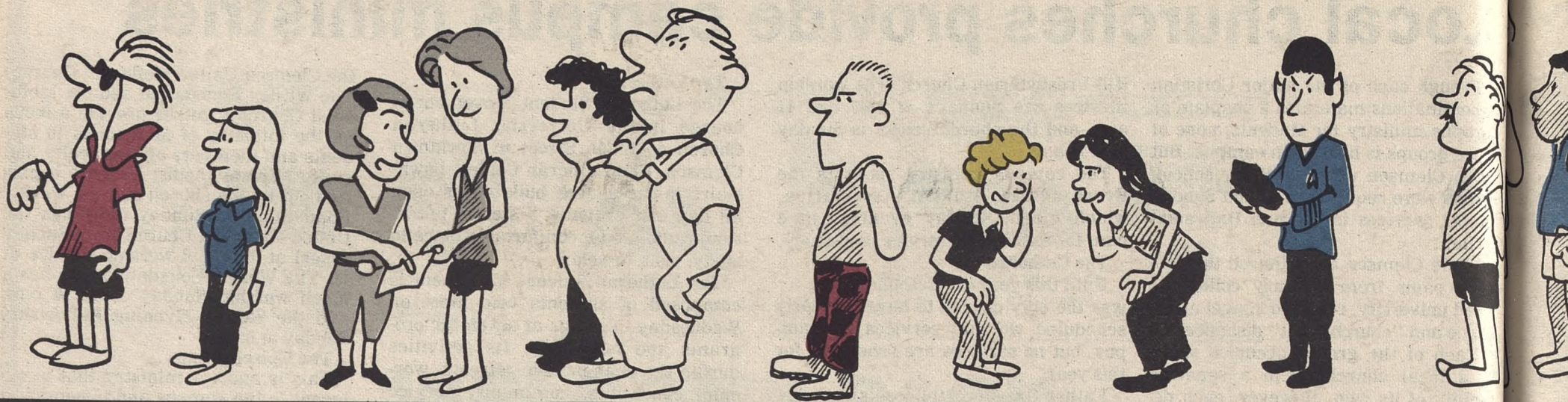
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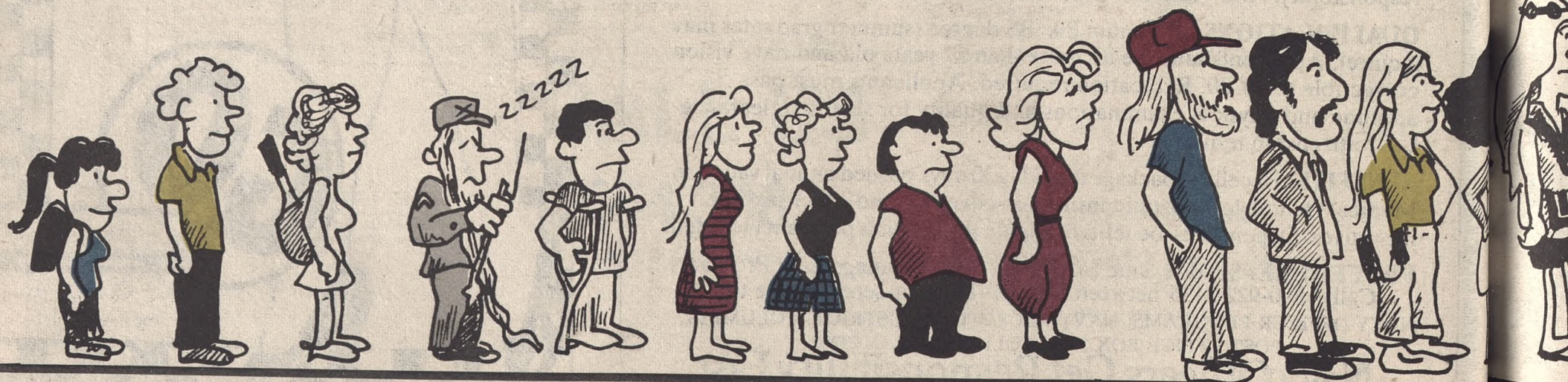


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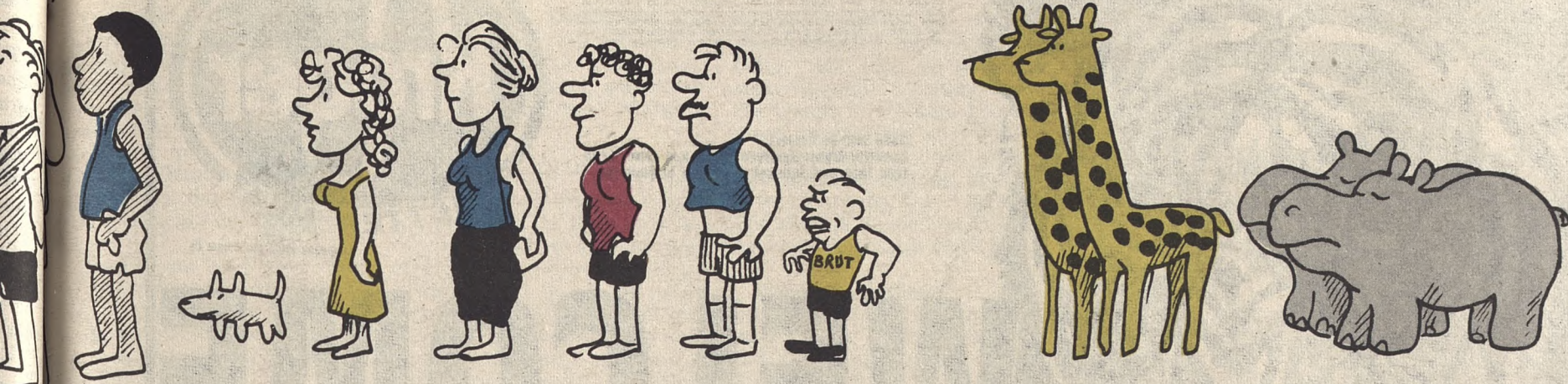




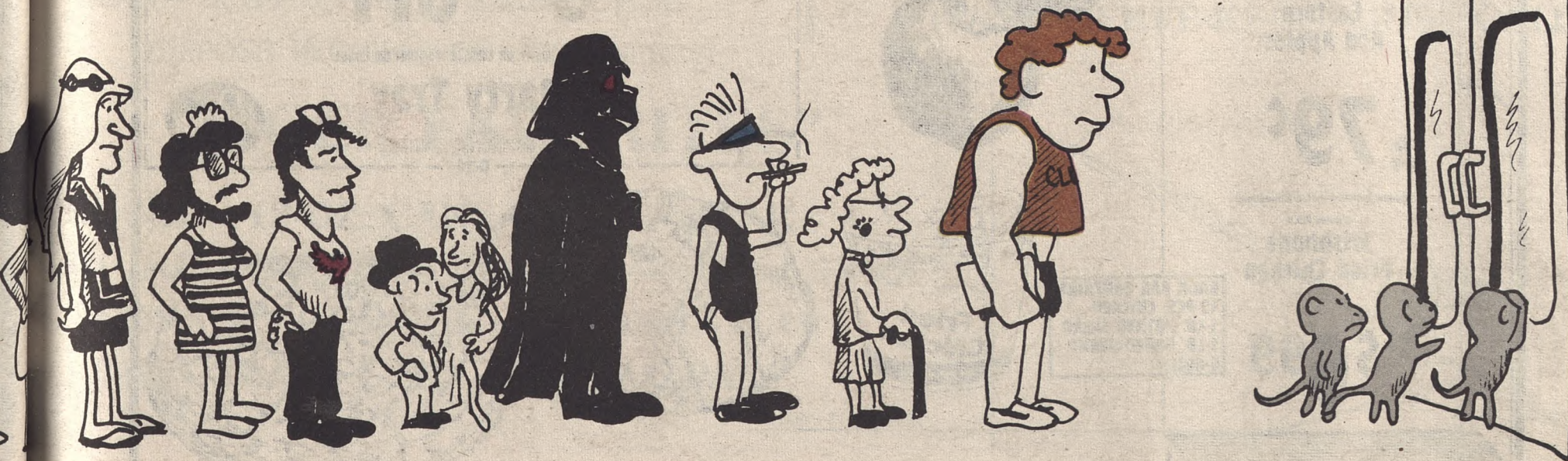
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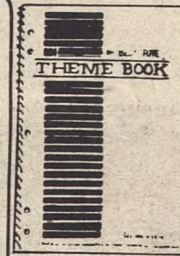
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# Clothing stores diverse

You might think that clothes featuring the Clemson logo are the only attire available in this highly school-spirited environment. Don't panic. If you need new clothes or simply love to buy them, you don't have to wear the Clemson orange and white every day during your next four years of higher learning.

In fact, you have your choice of clothing stores to meet your shopping needs. From the conservative look to the modern look, you should be able to find it in Clemson.

## Judge Keller's Store

Since 1899 Judge Keller's, located at 119 College Ave., has been serving Clemson residents with a variety of clothing apparel. When you go into the store, which is still the original building, one can nostalgically imagine what the old days might have been like in Clemson.

The present owner of the store is William Keller, Judge Keller's grandson. Judge Keller began his business during the years when Clemson was a military college.

During that time, the store sold military clothes. Some types of army clothing are still available. But other fine quality products are available along with other clothing accessories such as chamois shirts, Woolrich down vests and mountain parkas, suspenders of all types, and Duck-head and khaki pants.

women sizes. The prices are kept as low as possible to better serve students, Keller said. With any clothing purchase alterations are free of charge.

## M.H. Frank LTD

For the well-dressed Clemson man, M.H. Frank is located at 208 Clemson Ave. and offers traditional clothing. From formal to casual dress wear, male students should be able to find something to suit their taste. Name brands include Corbin suits, Christian Brooks suits, Gitman Brothers slacks, Gordon of New Orleans slacks, Berle slacks, and Bass shoes. The store also provides formal wear rentals. Students needing big and tall sizes can find them at M.H. Frank. Other traditional clothing includes button downs, sweaters of argyle and wool, ragwood sweaters, and all wool pleated and nonpleated pants.

## Go Clothing

Go Clothing, operated by Michael Burrell and Eva Kisevaulter, tries to bring New York to Clemson. In this unique shop the student looking for a new way to express his/her personality can mix and match the various clothes available. Anything is possible. "We sell high quality vintage and new clothes at very low prices. Usually we go to New York to buy the clothes," Burrell said. One name brand is Fiorucci. Other

items include hats, socks, shoes, scarfs, jewelry, and belts. "The idea of this type store is really catching on as the trends in clothing become more progressive and individualistic. We have done so well that we are opening another store in Athens, Ga.," he said. The shop is located on College Ave. next to Jean's Juice Bar.

## Garrett's Clothing

Located in the Clemson Shopping Center on hwy. 76, Garrett's clothing has been in business for over 19 years. Men's and women's clothing is available in many name brands such as Lee, Chic, Santa Cruz, Calvin Klein, Zena, Levi, and Organically Grown. At this time Garrett's has many special sales which might interest students. A variety of dress clothes for men and women can also be purchased at Garrett's.

## Kollege In

Kollege In just recently opened at the Lakeview Plaza, making it the sixth in a chain. Various namebrands are available at first-rate quality and at low prices. The store specializes in junior sportswear for girls.

## Kay's Shop

Located at 405 College Ave., Kay's Shop caters to today's professional woman. Suits of wool and corduroy can be obtained by the student who prefers the conservative



A variety of fashions brought in from New York can be found at Go Clothing located on College Avenue.

image. Also available are dresses (missy and junior sizes), blouses, cotton sweaters, and new jumpers in the fall line. Kay's Shop began business 38 years ago.

Other specialty shops in-

fitters at 211 College Ave., Tiger Sport Shop on College Ave., Mr. Knickerbocker, The Athletic Department on hwy. 123, and Garrett's Sporting Goods on hwy. 76.

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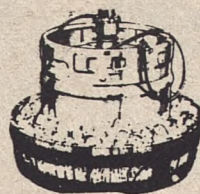
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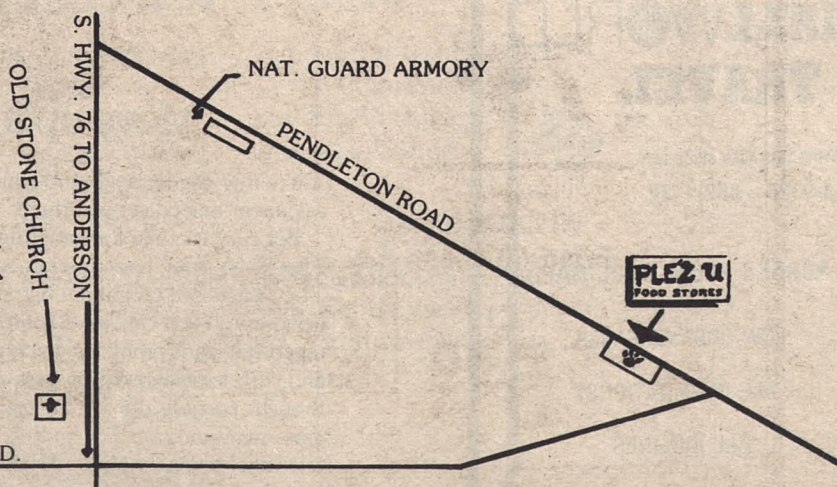
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# Cautious students can prevent crimes

Theft, last year's most common crime, was also the most expensive for students, according to University Investigator Thea McCrary. "So many of these crimes could be prevented with a little caution," she said. "And those thefts that do occur should be reported quickly so that the university police will have a better chance of finding the stolen goods and the thief."

McCrary cited a recent incident of a resident assistant checking the doors of a hall in the high rises. "She found 20 open doors. Almost all thefts occur when rooms are unlocked," she said. "Simply locking the door any time a student is out of his room is the best preventive measure. People on lower floors should

also close their windows when they are not in their rooms."

McCrary also suggested that students not leave their room keys over their doors and not bring valuable jewelry and other small but valuable things to school with them. "Smaller things are easier to steal and are stolen more commonly than larger items such as stereos and clothing."

But dorms are not the only sites of theft involving students' belongings. "Often, hubcaps, T-tops, and attachable items such as stereos and fuzzbusters are stolen from parked cars," she said. "There has also been a recent rash of tag thefts."

These thefts may be cut down tremendously if cars are locked and attachable items

are locked in the trunk. Also, the university police station has engraving equipment so that the items may be more easily recognized in case of theft. "We can loan out the engraving equipment and even supply groups with someone to engrave the items," McCrary said.

Other than theft, the crime involving the largest amount of money is vandalism. McCrary said the police department hopes to develop a program by next fall that will make students aware of the harm they do when they damage their own campus. "It is a matter of school pride and a great deal of money," McCrary said. "Vandals should be turned in if other students know who is involved. All mat-

ters are handled at the police department in complete confidence."

Since a female was raped on campus two years ago, students have been more aware of taking precautions when walking at night. Use of the Escort Service has resulted in fewer females walking alone at night. Films and programs are still available through the police department on the subject of female protection.

"There are still lots of girls jogging at night," McCrary said. "These people should be careful to run in well lighted areas and where people are around."

Obscene phone calls have also been prevalent in the past. These calls should be reported to the police station

immediately, according to McCrary. "We have a great record on tracing these calls," she said. "We also have a pamphlet to give victims, and someone will talk to them to try to solve the problem."

A new program for students is also being implemented this fall. "This is a driving program, which should save students points on their licenses as well as some money," McCrary said. "If you get caught speeding on campus, you can go through a course instead of paying the fine."

The police department is also hoping to start a program called Victim Witness Assistance Program to help make the police more aware of the victim's needs in crimes.

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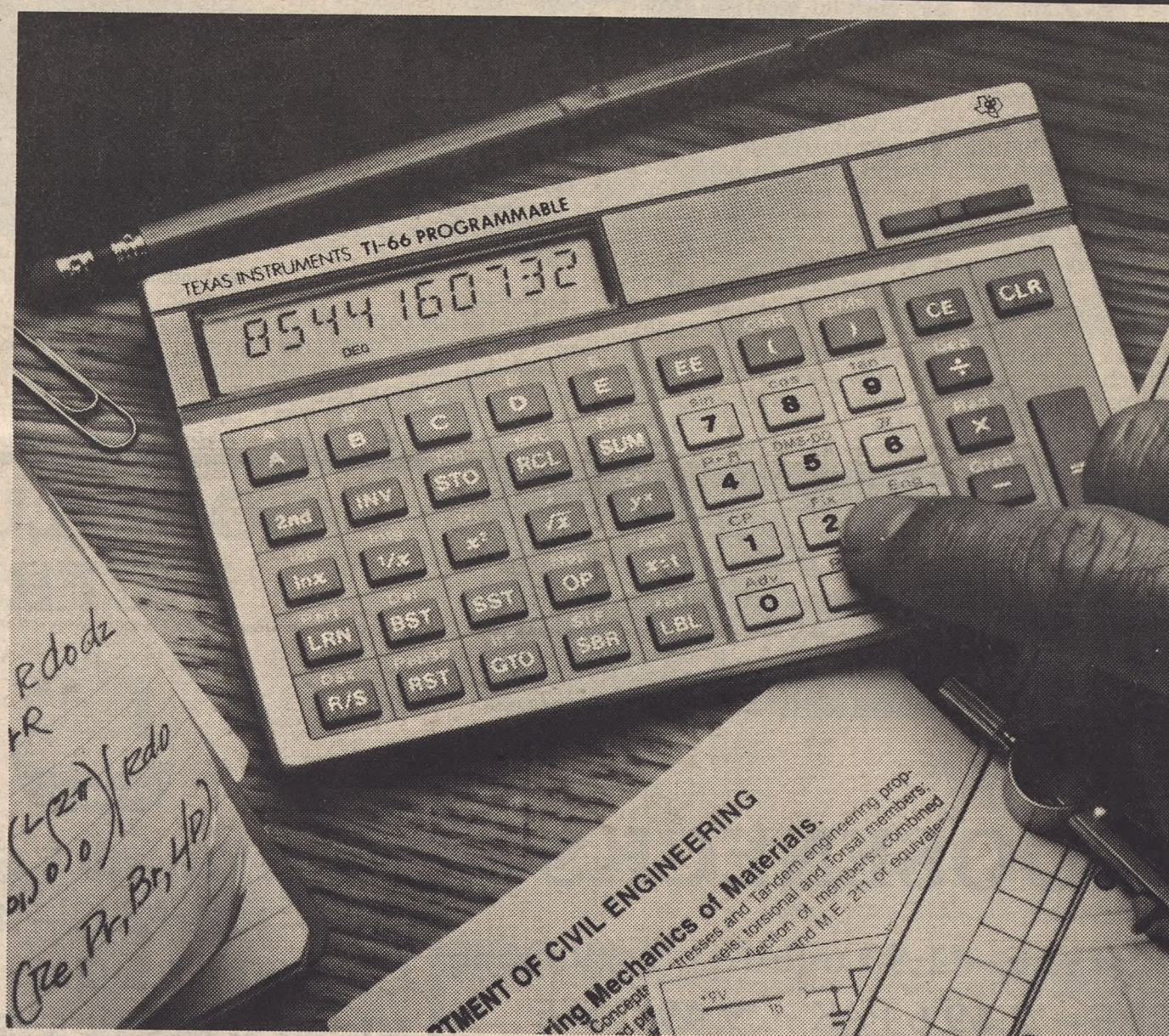
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# Clubs provide outlet for non-varsity-sport students

If you've been looking for some athletic competition and none of the many intramural sports catches your fancy, perhaps you should consider one of the many sports clubs here at Clemson.

These clubs are as diverse in purpose as they are in type; while some practice for sub-varsity-level intercollegiate competition, others get together just for fun. The campus bulletin boards are usually covered with notices announcing sports club activities.

Among those clubs that compete with clubs from other colleges is the Football Club. The Football Club has games with other clubs from area univer-

sities. This team plays full-contact football according to high school rules.

The Lacrosse Club has developed a long-standing winning tradition and fields teams for intercollegiate competition in both the fall and the spring.

The Rugby Club holds several tournaments and matches during the year. These ruggers, hard-playing and hard-drinking men who at times can be a little blood-thirsty, have done well in competition the last few years.

Along with competing in many area races and regattas, the Sailing Club sponsors the Clemson Intercollegiate Regatta. The club owns several

sailboats which are available to club members.

For those who like winter sports, the Ski Club competes in area races and has several overnight trips to North Carolina ski resorts.

The Dixie Skydivers Sports Parachute Club is often dropping in on campus events such as Organizations' Day. Members of the club arrange jumps almost every week, weather permitting.

For those students interested in fishing, hunting, and shooting, the Rod and Gun Club and the Rifle Club offer meets, trips, and competitions throughout the school year.



Two lacrosse club members get set for fall practice.

## Intramurals provide fun, excitement, competition

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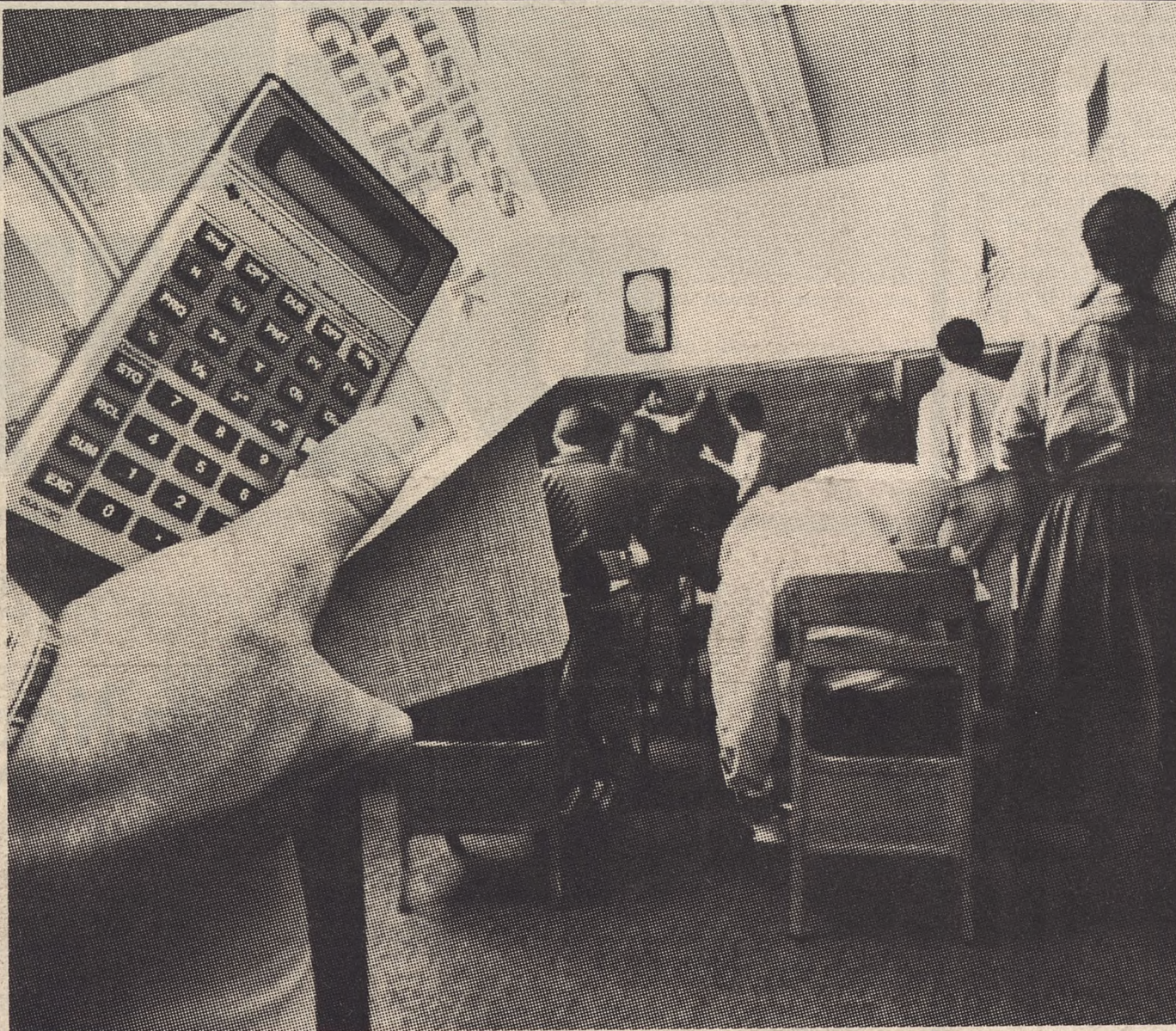
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# Bill Cosby highlights Union plans for year

The Clemson University Union offers an alternative to seeking off-campus entertainment. Programs sponsored by the Union range from travel to performances, and many of these programs already have been planned for this year.

This year the Union will sponsor movies, free flicks, and special events, but according to Mike Arnold, assistant program director, the most renowned performer already scheduled for this fall is Bill Cosby. Cosby will appear in Littlejohn Coliseum on Oct. 20, Homecoming weekend.

"We have been trying to get Bill Cosby here for three years and things just didn't work out, but this year everything fell into place. We are excited about this because everything he does seems to turn out a success. The university was lucky to get him because he will once again be in the spotlight with his new show in the fall," said Arnold.

Cosby, who is a veteran in the business, has been a stand-up comic, a television personality in an earlier show called "I Spy," and has starred in such movies as "Uptown Saturday Night" and "California Suite." Cosby has also brought to life the characters of Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids on Saturday morning television.

Tickets for this night of family entertainment can be purchased beginning Sept. 3 at the Union Box Office and the usual ticket outlets. Ticket prices are \$12 for floor seats, \$10 for lower tier seats, and \$8 for the upper tier.

The Union, along with the Central Dance and Concert Committee, will sponsor a concert by Crystal Gayle, "The First Lady of Country," with special guest Exile on Friday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

## Short Courses

The Short Course Committee sponsored by the Union offers a variety of courses that provide students and faculty with interesting courses outside of the classroom. Registration and other information concerning short courses can be obtained at the Union Information Desk between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until the sign up deadline.

Some of the activities included in the Short Course Series are: Beer Tasting, Beginning Bartending, Kayaking 1 and 2, Resume Writing, Sign Language, and Makeover's by Merle Norman.

## Performing Artist Series

In addition to the on-campus activities, the Union offers on-campus entertainment. This year six performances are scheduled for the Sixth Annual Performing Artist Series.

Opening the series is the Sept. 15 appearance of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival with their presentation of "Arms and the Man." George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is a light-hearted Victorian story of warriors and romance.

Mime Keith Berger will perform his routines as part of the Performing Artist Series

on Oct. 24. Berger has been called the "best mime in the world," and Marcel Marceau dubbed him the "prince of mime."

On Nov. 8 the Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform in Tillman. The Ramsey Lewis Trio plays jazz music.

The National Shakespeare Company will present MacBeth on Jan. 22, 1985 at 8 p.m. In its 22nd season, the National Shakespeare Company brings to life one of Shakespeare's greatest works.

One of the most innovative

east will be at the university on Feb. 26, 1985. The Florida Ballet consists of 10 dancers and an extensive repertoire.

Ending the Performing Artist Series is a one-man show by Edward Duke from the writings of P. G. Wodehouse. On March 18, 1985 Duke will perform "Jeeves Takes Charge," where he will play 12 different characters. Duke has been awarded the Society of West End Theatre's award for Most Promising New Actor for his work.

All performances will be in

Tillman Auditorium and individual tickets go on sale three weeks prior to each performance. For information related to season tickets contact the University Union Box Office.

## Travel

The Union Travel Center provides help with travel plans for students and faculty as well as sponsoring many trips. The Travel Center also provides information on travel, local and abroad.

Included in the trips that the

Travel Committee will sponsor this year are the Louisiana World Exposition trip, the holiday in New York, the Spring Break Ski Trip in Vermont, and the Spring Break Sun-Fun-Cruise Spectacular.

The Union Travel Committee will also sponsor bus rides to football games. The scheduled trips are the Football Weekend to Virginia on Sept. 8 and a Football Weekend to Maryland on Nov. 19. Information can be obtained from the University Union at 654-2461.

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# Latest hairstyles, cuts available for students

Although Clemson University is situated in mountainous country with no major city less than 45 miles away, most freshmen will soon learn the city of Clemson is a microcosm of any metropolis.

Evidence of this is the many unisex haircutting establishments ready to accommodate students. Most small rural areas can claim only three or four hairstyling salons but Clemson offers over 13. The student has his preference.

## Head of Time Hair Designs

Located inside the University Square Mall beside Hardee's, Head of Time Hair Designs has four hairstylists. Customers do not necessarily have to make an appointment.

The stylists specialize in shampoos, cuts, perms, and highlighting. Prices vary between men and women and or not one receives a cut plus blowdry or only a cut. Men: shampoo, cut, and blowdry—\$10; without blowdry—\$8. Women: shampoo, cut, and blowdry—\$14; without blowdry \$10. Permanents without a cut are from \$30 to \$33.

## Guy's and Doll's Hair Styling

This hairstyling shop is located on Hwy. 123 in Roger's Plaza. Seven-year-old Guy's and Doll's, one in a chain of four, takes walk-ins and appointments. Permanents start at \$38. A perm special is offered every Wednesday for \$29.95. Prices for men's haircuts: \$8.95 without blowdry and \$10.95 with blowdry. Prices for women range between \$9.95 and \$15.95, depending on hair length.

## Shear Magic

Shear Magic, located on 216 College Ave., employs three hairstylists. Established three years ago, the salon's

hairstylists accept walk-ins but recommend appointments. Permanents are \$36 with a haircut. Prices for men's haircuts: \$12 with blowdry. Prices for women's haircuts with blowdry are between \$12 and \$18 for different hair lengths. "We feel our salon is unique because we have individual rooms for styling each customer's hair. Patrons do not have to worry about other people in the shop watching them get their hair styled. Most shops are not set up this way," hairstylist Diane Plantamura said.

## His and Hers

Featuring hair products such as Nuclie A and Zotos, His and Hers Beauty Salon is located at 610 Greenville Hwy. Appointments are not always necessary. Permanents are \$35 including a cut and set. Blacks are also accommodated at this salon. Curls for blacks are \$50, and relaxers are \$35, which includes a cut and set. Prices for men's haircuts: \$8 with blowdry; Women's: \$10 with blowdry.

## Trends

Trends is making its debut this semester with all Clemson students. This hairstyling center offers something a little different to patrons: A Wolff System Tanning Bed. It is located across from Knickerbockers on College Ave. Also available are color-coating, and beauty make-overs. With a staff of three, walk-ins are accepted. Permanents are \$30 to \$33, not including a cut. Prices for men's haircuts are \$8 without blowdry and \$10 with blowdry. Women's prices range between \$10 and \$15, depending on length of hair.

## Headhunters

Victoria Square houses the hairstyl-



Hairstylists can be found throughout the Clemson area with cuts given in all the latest styles.

ing center Headhunters. This particular salon has special prices available to students. Permanents for students are \$30; this includes a cut. A man's haircut is \$8 with blowdry. A woman's is \$9 with out blowdry. No appointment is necessary.

## Lakeview Hairstyling

Located at Lakeview Plaza on Hwy. 123, this salon has been a part of Clemson for 17 years. The salon features waxing (hair removal) and wet cuts. A wet cut is \$9. Permanents are \$35 without a cut and \$44 with a cut.

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# Restaurants cater to taste

When you get tired of eating in the campus cafeterias or if you just haven't developed the art of preparing a homecooked meal just like mom's, a venture off campus can satisfy almost any craving you may have.

Whether it's a place to grab a quick snack between classes or a fine restaurant with a relaxing atmosphere, the eating establishments in the Clemson area provide the best of both worlds and a little bit more.

This review is provided to help you become better acquainted with what to expect when visiting one of these establishments. Phone numbers are also provided in case you would like to ask about prices and the restaurant business hours.

## Calhoun Corners

Calhoun Corners is located in the historic brick building behind the Clemson Railroad Station. Specializing in prime rib, it also serves fine chicken and seafood. This restaurant has the largest wine list in this area. Calhoun Corners has a bar, live piano music, and it is worth the price. (654-7490)

## Chanelo's

Located on College Avenue, Chanelo's specializes in pizza; however, spaghetti, lasagne, and sandwiches are offered, and customers may also take advantage of Chanelo's salad bar. There are a variety of top-

pings to choose from and thick and thin crust is offered. Chanelo's also has a video game room available to everyone whether they're eating or just stopping by. (654-6990)

## Domino's

Domino's, on College Avenue, is one of the more popular places when ordering pizza to be delivered. There's no dining area at Domino's, but the pizza can be delivered anywhere free. Domino's also features a 30 minute guarantee with all pizza delivered. All customers not receiving their pizza within 30 minutes get their pizza free. (654-3082)

## Pizza Pub

Located in the University Square Mini Mall, the Pizza Pub offers New York style pizzas plus sandwiches, salads, quiche, and spuds. It provides a Monday night buffet for \$3.95, has a daily happy hour, and has lunch specials every day. Also, the Pizza Pub has fast free delivery, large screen T.V., and video games. (654-3000)

## Pixie and Bill's

Pixie and Bill's, located on Highway 123, is the place to go for a memorable evening with a pleasant atmosphere and good food priced at \$8.95 and up. (654-1210)

## Strawberry's International

Located across from the university, Strawberry's Interna-

tional has fabulous food and drink libations in a turn-of-the-century park setting. Open 11:30 a.m. until midnight Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (654-3656)

## Subway

If you love subs, then you'll want to visit Subway, located on the corner of College Avenue and Highway 93. Six- and 12-inch sandwiches are offered with all sorts of fixings to go inside. Also there is a special six-foot sandwich with a discount for those who can eat it in less than 30 minutes. (654-1432)

## W.J. Brea's

Located in College Place Mall on College Avenue, W.J. Brea's is an ideal place to dine on fine food being surrounded by a turn-of-the-century atmosphere. There is also a bar in Brea's. Prices here are reasonable for the excellent food provided. (654-6982)

## Jack's Barbecue

Enjoy low country barbecue in the upstate by the pound, plate, or on a sandwich at Jack's Barbecue which is located across from the coliseum. Jack's has only a take out service; so orders that are called in can be ready on arrival. Business hours are 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. every day. (654-4060)

## Jean's Juice Bar

Jean's Juice Bar, which is



Strawberry's offers a quaint atmosphere for students to relax during lunch hour or after classes in the evening.

located on College Avenue, is for people who care about what they eat. All of the food is homemade and high in fiber. Not only do these foods taste great, but they are good for you. Some of Jean's specialties include fruit smoothies, home churned ice cream, and quiche. (654-8798)

## Los Hermanos

Located in the University Square Mall, Los Hermanos is Clemson's first authentic Mexican restaurant. It offers a complete Mexican menu as well as a full service bar specializing in margaritas. Business hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (654-8532)

## Mazzio's Pizza

Mazzio's Pizza, in Victoria Square on College Avenue, offers pizzas with a variety of thick toppings, as well as sandwiches and salads. Mazzio's also offers a free delivery service on campus. (654-9243)

## Pinckney's

Located in the Ramada Inn, Pinckney's offers fine dining at prices ranging from \$6.95 to \$12.95. Every Monday evening Pinckney's has Italian Night—a buffet with lots of Italian food. Then on Thursday evenings the main course changes as the buffet is filled with seafood. Every day there is a business buffet at Pinckney's and regular meals are available during all the buffets. (654-7501)





SEP 12 1984

# Fall Sports Issue

# The Tiger

Volume 78, Number 1

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, September 6, 1984



# Tigers have talent at all positions this year

by Scott Freeman  
staff writer

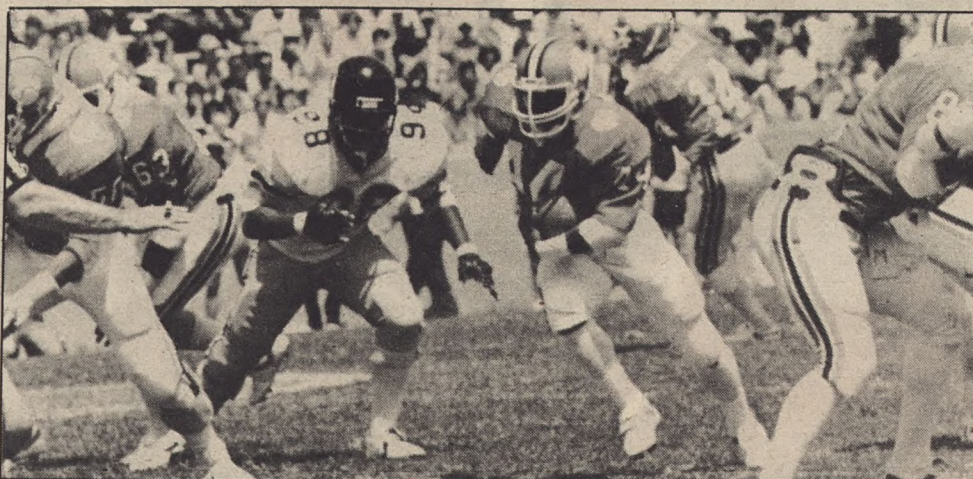
Danny Ford's sixth edition of the Tigers debuted Saturday afternoon as they opened the 1984 season against the Appalachian State Mountaineers with a 40-7 victory.

After two straight 9-1 seasons and a national championship the year before, it may be hard to believe, but experts claim this could be Ford's toughest bunch yet. The club has a number of streaks on the line this year in the form of a 21 home game unbeaten streak, a 19-game conference winning streak, and a nine-game streak without a loss anywhere. One of these streaks, as well as a No. 3 national ranking, will be on the line Saturday against conference foe Virginia.

The Tigers return nine starters on offense, and the two replacements saw plenty of action last fall—in fact, they started five games.

Quarterback Mike Eppley leads the unit out of the I-formation. The two-sport star was third in the nation in passing efficiency a year ago.

At tailback will be Stacey Driver, who rushed for 774 yards in his sopho-



Tailback Steve Griffin cuts through a big hole Saturday against ASU.

photo by Christopher Goodrich

more season. Two other talented runners will see action at this position Saturday; Steve Griffin and Terrence Flagler both scored touchdowns against ASU.

The offensive line is an experienced group with five seniors along the front wall. All-ACC tight end K.D. Dunn is among the returnees. The 6-3, 220-pound senior had 17 catches for five touchdowns in 1983. Reid Ingle and Joe Ellis will be the tackles with Dale

Swing at center and Andy Cheatham and Steve Reese at the guard spots. This unit is expected to open big holes this season but did not perform up to expectations Saturday.

Although the Tigers run the ball three-fourths of the time, they are capable of throwing well and may go to the air quite a bit. Ray Williams, last year's leading receiver, will start at flanker, but Pat Charleston and Terrance Roulhac will see plenty of

action. At split end will be senior Richard Butler and sophomore Shelton Boyer.

The defense is lead by two-time All-American William Perry at nose guard. The 6-3, 325-pound Outland Trophy candidate will be surrounded by his brother Michael Perry and Steve Berlin at the tackle positions.

The linebacking position, which was a big question mark last September, has turned into a Tiger strong point. Henry Walls and Keith Williams started against ASU, but Eldridge Milton and Chuckie Richardson will see plenty of time as backups.

Terence Mack returns to start at the bandit end. Mack had two interceptions Saturday. Jeff Wells gets the call at the other end.

The secondary is a veteran group that should be ready for anything after facing a who's who of college quarterbacks a year ago. Hard-hitting Ronald Watson will start at free safety; speedsters Ty Davis and Reggie Pleasant will be at the corners; and a host of players will play at strong safety.

The Tigers should have a strong kicking game with Dale Hatcher and Donald Igwebuikwe handling the duties.

The Clemson University Young Democrats  
invite all persons  
interested in politics and the  
Democratic challenge to attend  
our meeting, Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:00 p.m.  
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Any questions, call Bill at 6256 or  
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## Soccer team opens season with big win

by Cheryl Albert  
staff writer

The Tiger soccer team entered its second year of Americanization Saturday night as they defeated highly touted Connecticut 5-0.

Last year, in the first season of Americanization, the soccer program did not nose-dive, as was expected, but got another invitation to the NCAA tournament—the 11th in the last 12 years. Unfortunately, the Tigers were eliminated in the first round.

This season should be another successful year for the Tigers. "Last year's accomplishments have given us confidence for the 1984 season," coach I. M. Ibrahim said. "We have nearly everyone back from last year so we should have the experience to be an outstanding club."

Perhaps the most important spot for coach Ibrahim to fill will be the goalkeeper position vacated by Jamie Swanner. "If we can find a good replacement for Swanner at the net, I think we can have an outstanding year defensively," Ibrahim said. Swanner was the No. 1 goalkeeper in America last year and a member of the Olympic team. Presently, Tim Genoveses is Swanner's replacement at goal. Genoveses did not see any action last year, but Ibrahim feels he got excellent experience observing Swanner.

The rest of the defense is composed of veteran college players. No less than seven backs returning lettered last year, and all seven started at some time during the season.

The defense will be trying to improve on last season's stunning statistic of allowing only 18 goals in 21 games. Leading

Clemson in its efforts will be sweeper back Adubarie Otorubio. Otorubio was the ACC's most valuable player and a second-team All-American in 1983. Charlie Morgan, a second-team All-American from last year, along with David Torres, will defend the team in the full-back position. Bill Fortner and Robert Dowd will also help out defensively.

Five lettermen, including all four starters, return in the middle line of attack for the Tigers. Maxwell Amatasiro will be the leading veteran midfielder with 48 starts and 53 games under his belt. Amatasiro will get help from fellow senior John Lee. Lee has started each of the 49 games in which he has played at Clemson.

Other veteran midfielders include Pete Stebbins, Eric Eichman, and Dick Landgren. Each of the three started at least 10 games last year.

Returning on offense are Clemson's two leading scorers from last season, Chuck Nash and Gary Conner. Nash lead the Tigers with 13 goals and six assists last year. He is ranked in the Top 10 in Clemson history in goal scoring. Commer registered 11 goals and four assists last year, and saw action in every game.

The Tigers hope for another Top 10 ranking this year, but attaining that goal will be difficult with the formidable season Coach Ibrahim has scheduled. "This is my most difficult schedule in 18 years at Clemson," Ibrahim said. "We are playing three of the four teams from last year's Final Four, seven teams that were ranked in the Top 20, and two other teams that were in the Top 10 in Division II."

## Spikers approach season with a new enthusiasm

by Tommy Trammell  
staff writer

The 1984 Lady Tiger volleyball team opens its season Sept. 12 against the College of Charleston with renewed optimism under the leadership of first-year head coach Wayne Norris.

Norris is not new to the Clemson scene as he served as assistant coach for the Clemson swimming program the past three years. "I really like Clemson and my new position as head coach," Norris said. "I enjoy coaching here at Clemson and look forward to the upcoming season."

Looking to improve upon last year's 15-33 record, Clemson's fortunes will depend on the ability of some younger players to step in and fill several voids left by graduation. Gone from last year's squad are tri-captains Carol Hitrik, Tris Miketa, and Jeanne Mastellone who contributed greatly to the growth of the volleyball program during the last four years.

Norris and his assistant Judy Sackfield, a former four-year player, welcome back eight returning players and seven newcomers to the Clemson camp for this, the eighth year of volleyball in Tigertown.

This 1984 Clemson volleyball edition features three seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen on the roster. The trio of seniors includes Wendy Hausler, Deanne Browning, and Cathy Myers. "They will be a vital part of the team this year," Norris said. "The seniors will play an important role due to their experience, leadership, and knowledge of the various teams we will play."

Last year Clemson had

seven freshmen on the 1983 roster and five are back for their sophomore year of play. "This group will mature together; all of them complement each other very well," Norris said. "Denise Murphy and Susan Bobst, both of whom are sophomores, will be strong factors in hitting this season."

Clemson recruited seven new players this year and according to Norris, "it was a good year of recruiting. Freshman Cindy Tucci will probably lead the team in the setting

position, and she will be a great new asset to the team."

With high expectations, the Tigers head into a season which features an expanded home schedule. The schedule includes 22 home games and three regular season tournaments with the annual conference tournament at the end of the season in College Park, Maryland. The 1984 slate includes 11 games to be played in Jervey Gym, the most home games ever for the Lady Tigers.



The volleyball season opens at home September 12.

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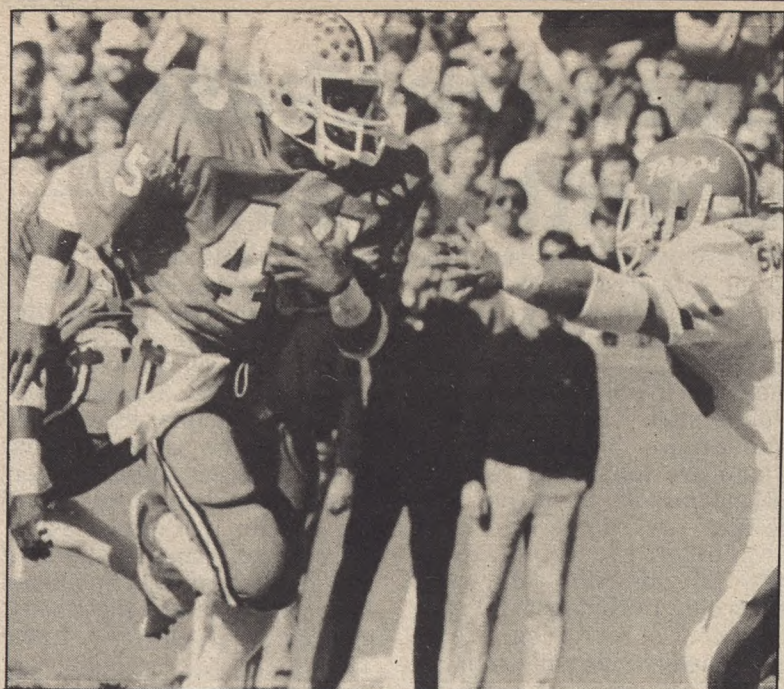
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Ray Williams cuts across the field in last year's win over Maryland.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

## Cavaliers prospects bright

by Scott Freeman  
staff written

Virginia has never finished higher than third in the ACC. They have never been to a bowl game. They have had only three winning seasons in the last thirty two years. Those days are fading fast.

Head coach George Welsh, after guiding the Cavs to a 6-5 record a year ago, returns for his third year in Charlottesville. Also returning are 36 lettermen and 14 starters who downed North Carolina, among other victims, in 1983.

### Offense

Virginia returns five starters on offense but an experienced quarterback is not among them. A key to the offensive ability of this club is replacing Wayne Schuchts and his 1,881 yards and eleven touchdowns. Sophomore Kevin Ferguson has been tabbed to start against Clemson Saturday night.

Three starters return along the offensive line. Tackle Jim Dombrowski (6-5, 291), guard Bob Olderman (6-5, 266) and center Harold Garren (6-3, 237) all bring experience and size to the offense. You can expect to see Steve Karriker at right guard and Scott Chapin at right tackle.

The 1984 receiving group will be without Billy Smith, who was voted last year's Most Outstanding Offensive player. Graduation also claimed tight end Bill Griggs who caught passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns a year ago. Returning, however, is split end Nick Merrick, who caught twenty passes from the flanker position last season.

The running game should once again be strong with four of the top five runners returning. Leading the way is second year tailback Howard Petty. Petty rushed for a freshman record 835 yards and seven touchdowns. The fullback will be Antonio Rice, who played tailback a year ago.

### Defense

Coach Welsh strongly believes that football games are won with good defense, and good defense is exactly what

he should have in 1984. Nine starters return from last year—reason enough for optimism. "We have an experienced defensive football team, and a lot of our players have played for a couple of years," he said. "We should be better because of that."

This veteran bunch will be lead by All-ACC safety Lester Lyles and the team's leading tackler, linebacker Charles McDaniel.

The defensive line should be tough with David Bond at nose guard and Ron Mattes and Tom Kilgannon at the tackles. All of them are fourth-year players.

Along with Lyles in the secondary will be fourth-year cornerback Ray Daly. They'll be joined by Bob Sweeny at free safety and cornerback William Frazer.

McDaniel and Russ Swann return at linebacker while the Cavs also have experienced players in Scott Lageman and Stuart Mines.

Kenny Stadlin returns for his third year of kicking duties.

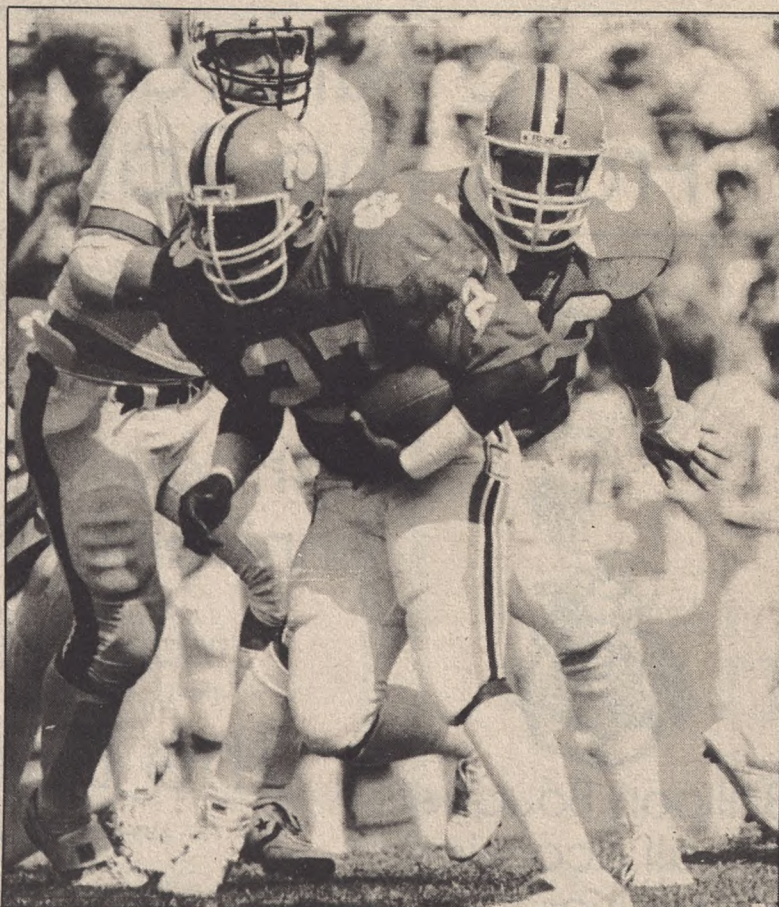
He set Virginia records with twelve field goals and 64 points last year. Three-year letterman Jeff Walker will handle the punting duties.

### Outlook

The Cavaliers definitely have first-division talent returning. Depth should be a problem as with all building teams, and Welsh did indeed build from the ground up.

Last year's success caught long-suffering Cavalier fans by surprise but hopes are running high in Charlottesville this fall. With 14 starters returning, the confidence that Virginia lacked at the beginning of last season should be a strength in '84. Welsh thinks his team and the fans have a different attitude.

"The winning season last fall helped us recruit better, and I think our squad now has an idea of what it takes to have a winning season," he said. "They've had a taste of winning and hopefully they'll want a little bit more."



Kevin Mack moves up the field on Virginia in 1983.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

# Terrapins should be tough

by Peter Fennell  
staff writer

Clemson travels to Maryland Nov. 17 and should be faced with a tough contest from the Terrapins. Although Maryland lost 13 starters from their 1983 conference champion team, they should contend for the conference crown again.

Gone are All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard Ron Solt, quarterback Boomer Esiason, and running back Willie Joyner. These players helped Maryland's offense power to 414 yards per game last season.

The Maryland offense will not be as powerful but still should be very potent. Junior Rich Badanjek returns and should be the Terrapins most

effective runner. He gained 655 yards on 131 carries in 1983 and caught 26 passes.

Senior Frank Reich should take over the quarterback duties this year with sophomore Alvin Blount handling the tailback position.

The offensive line returns with a veteran core. Left tackle Tony Edwards anchors the line at 6-6, 270.

Maryland uses a wide-tackle-six defense which is difficult to run against. Leading tackler Eric Wilson, a senior linebacker, returns from his banner 1983 season in which he had 178 tackles, 11 of them for losses.

Bobby Depaul, who was second in tackles in '83, and Chuck Faucette also return at

the linebacker position.

The defensive line is also experienced with starters Tom McHale and Tom Parker returning.

One of the most effective members of the Terrapin team is senior placekicker Jess Atkinson. He holds eight Maryland records and two ACC records. He presently has 91 career extra points, which is just five shy of conference record holder Obed Ariri's 96.

Coach Bobby Ross hopes to match the team's 8-4 finish in '83—which will be a tough task but not impossible. A third bowl trip should be in the picture but tough opponents such as Clemson, West Virginia, Penn State, and Miami must be faced.

## Wolfpack look young and inexperienced

by Foster Senn  
sports editor

After back-to-back losing seasons in 1982 and 1983, coach Tom Reed has nowhere to look but up when analyzing his 1984 NC State Wolfpack squad.

Reed has accepted that there is a chore in front of the team, but optimism should keep the 'Pack competitive—its primary goal for the year.

Little depth can be found in the team, but Reed is depending on quarterback Tim Esposito and running back Joe McIntosh to lead the way to a winning season. Both players are seniors and come into this year with some pretty impressive stats to wave around. However, players like Greg Steele at guard, and Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel on the inside line are irreplaceable, and filling the mold they carved will take time.

After the Wolfpack lost six games in the fourth quarter last year, a new mental preparedness and philosophy have been added to the agenda for this year. In the off-season a lot of emphasis was placed on conditioning and mental toughness and on Reed's philosophies and concepts.

### Offense

A total of 18 returning lettermen supply the foundation for the 'Pack offense this year.

Leading the way should be Heisman Trophy candidate McIntosh. McIntosh is a two-time all-conference player and has gained 3,051 career yards. Record-setting Esposito should be there calling the plays; however, should injuries plague the Wolfpack's quarterback, there are no players with the ability to step in and take over.

In order for the ground and

passing games to work properly, State's line has got to keep the wall up. A pair of massive tackles are in the starting blocks as the season opens. Joe Milinichik, a two-year letterman who has another year of eligibility after this season, is 6-5, 285 pounds and A.V. Richards, a three-year letterman, stands 6-4 and weighs 270. Behind these two are sophomore Doug Hinson and junior Bill Leach who have little playing time, so depth is a problem there.

### Defense

The State defense would seem to have more holes this year than a slice of Swiss cheese.

Frank Bush is the only starting linebacker coming back this year. Last year Bush had 62 tackles.

Benny Pegram is expected to start at another linebacker spot with several players vying for the other two spots.

On the line Raymond Phillips is the lone returning starter. Mark Shaw is expected to join Phillips on the front.

The secondary is the only part of the defense with much experience. Nelson Jones, John McRorie, and Dwayne Greene return to man their positions again this year.

### The Outlook

NC State hopes to bounce back this year from its sixth place conference finish last year. The road will not be easy, though, as many veterans were lost to graduation.

McIntosh should be the State strength this year and Esposito should also prove more than capable. Two players do not make a team, however, so, unless some new players come through, the Wolfpack shouldn't howl too much this year.



# Deacons should not be funny this year

by Jon Loughmiller  
copy editor

You may laugh when you think of Wake Forest's football program, but they should not be taken lightly. If you do laugh at Wake Forest, you probably do so while thinking of the 82-24 shellacking they received from Clemson's championship team two years ago.

But what about the past two years? In 1982, Clemson escaped by only four points, 21-17, and last year Clemson pulled out only a 24-17 victory. —Wake Forest has 39 lettermen returning, including the nation's top returning punter, Harry Newsome, who was third in the nation in 1983.

Head coach Al Groh is hopeful that the experience on the team will prove a winner. "We have worked diligently for three years to put a solid foundation under our team," said Groh, "and feel that we will now begin to see that work translated into performance on the field."

## Offense

The offense has many returning starters. On the line, center Mike Nesselt, right guard Ken McAllister, right tackle Bobby Morrison, and left tackle Tim Morrison return from last year. The only vacant position is left guard, which has two lettermen contending for it: sophomore Paul Kiser and Senior Robert Sherrod.



Chuch McSwain slashes through the middle in the 1981 82-24 crushing of Wake Forest.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

The receiving squad will be a little different from last year. Kevin Wieczorek returns at the tight end position after catching 13 passes in 1983. Duane Owens is a likely candidate for one of the wide receiver spots. Last year Owens played a little of everything, catching 46 passes and averaging 7.7 yards per attempt as a ball-carrier.

The other wide receiver will probably be sophomore James Brim, who was one of the few

freshman to see much action last year.

The running back positions appear to be in capable hands. Juniors Michael Ramseur and Topper Clemons each have two years of experience. Ramseur, the 1982 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year, averaged 5.0 yards per carry last year with 629 yards. Clemons was second on the squad with 562 yards.

Since Gary Schofield graduated this year, the quarterback position is open. Junior

Foy White or sophomore Jamie Harris will likely fill the slot. White completed six of 12 passes during his limited action last year. Harris is a transfer from Georgia and a former high school All-American. Many observers seem to think that Harris has the edge.

## Defense

The defense will have a lot of experience on the field. The secondary, which anchored the No. 1-ranked pass defense in

the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, returns intact. The standouts are Ronnie Burgess and Reggie McCummings. Burgess made six interceptions last year and McCummings led the team with 141 tackles. Rory Holt and Donald Johnson will round out the defensive backfield.

The defensive line will also boast a lot of experience. Gary Baldiger moves from nose guard to right tackle and Bruce Mark returns at the left tackle position. Tony Coates, who will fill the nose guard position, missed last season because of injury but started at that position in 1982.

The inside linebacking positions will be filled by returning starter Malcolm Hairston and veteran Tony Scott. Sophomore Scott Roberts, who saw a lot of action as a rookie, may also help out.

The outside linebackers, however, will be lacking in experience with the two starters gone. Sophomore Carl Nesbit should get one of the spots, but the other is up for grabs.

## The outlook

Certainly, Wake Forest is not likely to be a No. 1 ranked powerhouse this year, but the Deacons could sport a strong, winning team. Don't laugh. A certain team stormed its way to the 1981 national championship with an unbeaten record after sporting a mediocre six-and-five record the previous year.

# Tech set to grab conference championship

by Matt Mlynarczyk  
staff writer

The outlook for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this year is optimistic, yet cautious. Head coach Bill Curry said this season will be Georgia Tech's best chance to capitalize on its limited Atlantic Coast Conference schedule and its excellent talent in many positions.

The reason for caution? Tech faces one of the most difficult schedules in the nation this year including Auburn, Alabama, Clemson, and Tennessee. On a lighter note, the Yellow Jackets do not have to play defending ACC champion Maryland this season and Clemson games do not count in conference standings because of ACC probation. This permits coach Curry to breathe a sigh of relief. Tech played well against several nationally-ranked teams last season, carrying arch-rival Georgia down to the wire and powerful Auburn and North Carolina into the second half before succumbing.

"We played a number of people well for a half or three quarters," said Curry, "and then, for whatever reason, we did not finish the job." Curry has set up some goals for this year's squad. "We wanted to be a tougher team physically and mentally. Second, we wanted to be a fourth-quarter football team. Third, we wanted to improve defensively. I think we have made progress in all three areas."

## Offense

Offensively, with a healthy Robert Lavette in the fold, Tech should demonstrate more consistency than a year ago. A 6-0, 195-pound senior, Lavette is the only player among the nation's returnees who ranks in the top three

in career rushing, all-purpose running, and scoring. Lavette, a candidate for All-America and Heisman Trophy honors, is a versatile performer who could complete his collegiate career as Tech's all-time leading scorer, rusher, and pass receiver.

Tailback Corry Collier, the 1983 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year, may be one of the best things to come out of last year's 3-8 season. The Columbus, Ga., sophomore plowed over the 100-yard mark last year against both Virginia and Wake Forest.

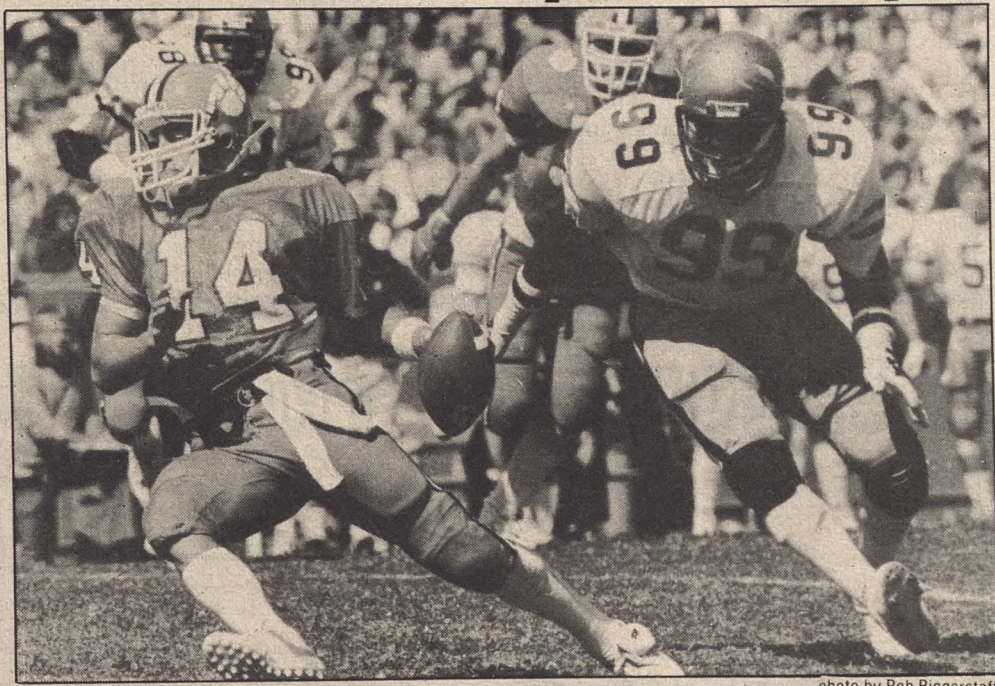
With the return of quarterback John Dewberry, a junior, Curry will have a luxury which he has not had since coming to Tech four years ago—an experienced quarterback. Combined with the return of seven offensive starters, the Yellow Jackets should have a respectable offense.

## Defense

Defensively, Tech appears to be much improved with a new coordinator, former Arkansas and Southern Cal assistant Don Lindsey, and nine of eleven starters returning. The defensive front, where there is more experience and depth returning than in the past, should be the most improved area.

Two-year starters Pat Swilling and Dante Jones anchor the flanks from their outside linebacker zones. Swilling, an explosive veteran, is coming off a strong spring and could provide a much-needed improvement in the pass rush. Veterans will also be manning the defensive end posts.

On the left side, junior Glenn Spencer begins his second season as starter, and on the right side is Ken Parker, a strong pass rusher. In the middle, Tech will depend on veteran Ivory Lee. At one inside linebacker



Mike Eppley escapes the sting of a Yellow Jacket in last year's game.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

post, the hardest tackler on the Tech squad returns in the form of Ted Roof. Roof made 126 tackles last season despite a chronic shoulder injury which may have hampered his effectiveness. On the other side, junior letterman Jim Anderson will get the call.

The secondary returns both starting cornerbacks from last year in the guise of junior Mike Travis and sophomore Reggie Rutland. Sophomore Tony Harrison is prepared to show his stuff at free safety and junior letterman Cleve Pounds will start at strong safety.

The kicking game will be enhanced by incoming freshman Steve Paradise, one of the top high school players in the nation.

## Outlook

Tech finished third in the ACC last season with a 3-2 record and wins over N.C. State, Wake Forest, and Virginia. Coach Curry undoubtedly hopes to improve on that record this time around. Georgia Tech has a burning desire to win the ACC title this year and it looks like they may have the talent to do just that. "It is time that we started thinking about winning championships at Tech, instead of being contented with finishing third or fourth. It will be difficult because the conference is going to be tougher than ever, but we have a chance, barring injury, to be there."



# Tar Heels hoping to overcome youth

by David Brandes  
staff writer

The key word for the 1984 North Carolina Tar Heels is youth. With only 30 lettermen and 11 starters returning from last fall, the Tar Heels head into the 1984 season with one of their most inexperienced teams in years.

However, head coach Dick Crum feels his young players could mature into a good ball club. "My biggest concern is simply the fact that we are so young," said Crum. "That's especially true defensively and at quarterback."

The Tar Heels will be counting on this young talent to improve on an 8-4 campaign last year which included a disappointing 16-3 loss to Clemson.

## The Offense

Offensively, the Heels will be looking to fill some large shoes emptied by the graduation of such stars as quarterback Scott Stankavage, tackle Joe Conwell, All-America tackle Brian Blados, flanker Mark Smith, and tailback Tyrone Anthony.

Stankavage, who threw 16 touchdown passes last year, might be the most difficult player to replace. Kevin Anthony, a 6-2, 188-pound sophomore who saw limited action behind Stankavage last year, rates as the Tar Heels' starter but faces a stiff challenge from red-shirt freshman Mark Maye.

The UNC offense did not lose all of its talent last year. Carolina expects a stellar season from returning tailback Ethan Horton, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing last year with 1,107 yards. Horton, a 6-4, 218-pound senior, has strong All-America potential and should provide the bulk of the Tar Heel rushing yardage this season.

Also returning will be senior fullback Eddie Colson who, as a lead blocker for Horton and Anthony, helped the Tar Heel tailbacks gain over 2,000 yards and gained 425 yards alone. "I like having Ethan Horton and Eddie Colson in our offensive backfield," said Coach Crum. "They give us an excellent pair of backs, maybe the best in the ACC."

Heading up the wide receivers is last year's split end Earl Winfield. Winfield, a 6-0, 187-pound junior, had 16 catches last year but will move to

flanker this fall. He will be replaced by sophomore Eric Steater.

The heart of the Tar Heel passing game will be directed at tight ends Arnold Franklin and Dave Truitt. This duo combined for 43 catches and were the Tar Heel's second and third leading receivers, respectively.

The Tar Heel offensive line, despite the loss of tackle Joe Conwell and All-America Brian Blados, should shape up as a very solid unit. Returning at the center position will be Harris Burton, a 6-4, 265-pound sophomore who started every game last year. Joining him will be 6-5, 220-pound senior Greg Naron at guard; he is capable of all-star status. Starting at the other guard spot will be 6-4, 225-pound sophomore C.A. Brooks.

The tackle slots will be anchored by Pat Sheehan, a 6-3, 249-pound sophomore, and Bobby Pope, a 6-2, 279-pound senior. Both were reserve linemen last fall and earned their spots during spring practice.

## The Defense

The Tar Heel offense, though young, seems well-seasoned compared to a very questionable defense. The defense will be anchored by linebacker Micah Moon, a strong All-America candidate, tackle Brian Johnston, and free safety Tim Morrison. With the exception of Morrison, all are returning starters and will be called upon to provide leadership to a very young squad.

In addition to Moon and Johnston, the only other returning starters are cornerback Larry James and free safety Steve Hendrickson. That leaves a lot of holes to be filled by coach Crum. "This will be the youngest college team I've ever been around," he said. "Defensively, inexperience will be a major problem up front. Our front five is going to be extremely young. We're also going to have some new people in the secondary and that's a tough place to get experience."

Top man on defense this year will be Moon. At 6-1, 230 pounds, Moon led the Tar Heels last year with 73 solo tackles and was the defensive MVP in the Tar Heels' season-ending Peach Bowl loss to Florida State.

Those accomplishments came at the inside linebacker position, a spot he will leave in favor of a more mobile outside linebacker position.



Mike Eppley tucks it under against UNC in 1983.

photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Likely starter at the other outside linebacker position will be 6-1, 235-pound Ron Burton, the only other outside linebacker with any game experience.

The only starter returning in the interior line will be Brian Johnston, a 6-3, 229-pound senior heading into his second year at tackle.

The other tackle spot will be filled by either Jeff Ray, a 6-3, 258-pound junior, or Reuben Davis, a 6-3, 256-pound red-shirted freshman.

Dennis Baron, backup nose guard last year, will get the starting nod from coach Crum at that position.

With Moon gone from the inside, the middle of Carolina's linebacking corp is a big question mark. Four players should see considerable action there.

Walter Bailey, a 6-1, 201-pound sophomore, and Larry James, a 5-10, 183-pound senior, should be the starting cornerbacks this fall. James had 41 solo tackles last year.

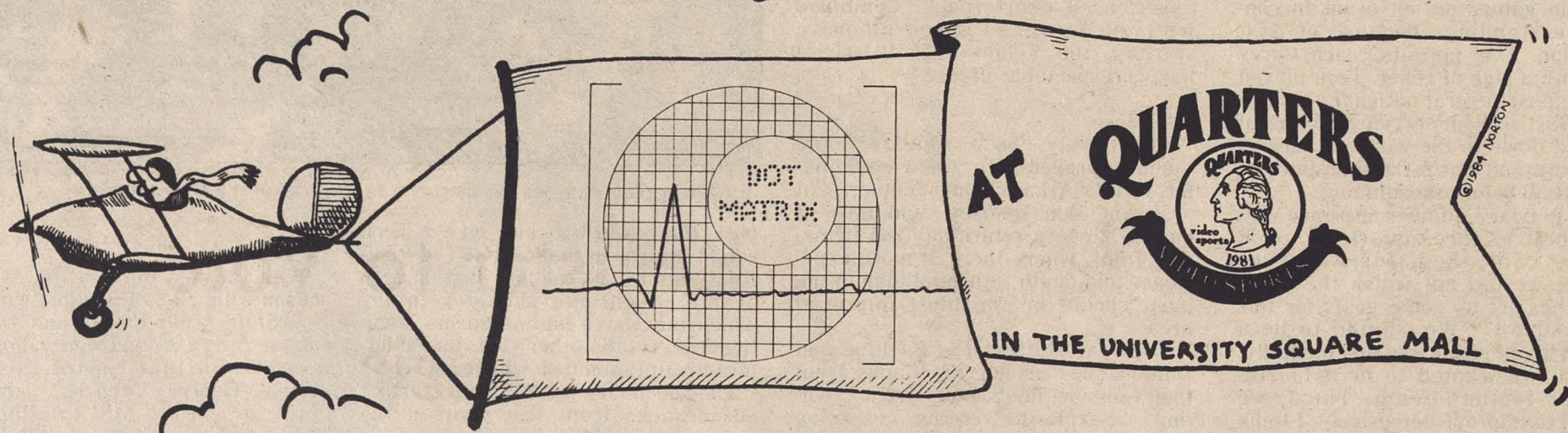
Tim Morrison, 6-1, 189-pounder, had a good spring and won the free safety position over the more experienced Hendrickson who will still be a key player as the Tar Heels' nickel back.

Barry James, Larry's twin brother, will start at strong safety after playing on special teams last year.

## The outlook

The Heels' early schedule will be challenging, especially for such a young team. They open against tough Navy, Boston College, and Kansas, followed by ACC rival Clemson. "That early schedule would be tough for any team, but it causes special problems for an inexperienced team like we are going to have," Crum said. "But really, those games should make us a better team. We will have to grow up in a hurry, and I believe this is a team that will keep improving as the season goes along."

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# Blue Devils prospects look dim after departure of '83 graduates

by Rich Knowles  
staff writer

"We are in the same position as last year, but we should have a better balance on offense and defense this year," said Duke second-year head coach Steve Sloan about the Blue Devils 1984 football campaign. Exactly what does Sloan mean by balance? Maybe both will play on the same level. Time will tell.

If indeed they are in the same position as last season, it could result in a long journey ahead for the Blue Devils. Duke returns 47 lettermen and 14 starters from last season's 3-8 squad.

## Offense

Sloan's main task will be to replace his entire offensive backfield, which consisted of quarterback and ACC Player-of-the-Year Ben Bennett, fullback Joel Blunk, and Mike Grayson, the Blue Devils top rusher for the past three seasons. Bennett and Grayson accounted for over 85 percent of Duke's total offense in '83. Although the replacements may be possible, it would seem to be a task equivalent to eliminating the US budget deficit.

Center Phillip Ebinger and All-ACC receiver Mark Miltello have also graduated. All five players have gone on to play pro ball.

Last year's results on defense were just about the worst in Duke history. The '83

squad gave up an average of 435 yards per game and 350 points during the season. The Blue Devil defense does return with some experience which should help them in their much-needed improvement season.

No longer will the Blue Devils look towards Ben Bennett for guidance on offense: he's history at Duke now. To say that it's going to be a rebuilding season in the Blue Devil backfield could be the understatement of the year. With no returning starters in the backfield, the coaching staff will look toward senior Ron Sally or junior Drew Walston to call the signals and fill Bennett's shoes.

In the tailback slot it looks like Julius Gratham's number will be called. Gratham, a sophomore, rushed for 556 yards and caught 27 passes last season. The fullback spot should be occupied by either senior Scott Sime or sophomore Tracy Smith.

Leading the receiving corps will be senior Gary Frederick, who will share time with juniors Chuck Herring and Greg Flanagan, and sophomore Doug Green. All-ACC tight end Scott Russell will be back to tie down his spot.

Duke's line is their offense's strongest asset, which is not saying much. Center Paul Contanio, a junior, fills the only gap from last year's line. Returning starters include tackles Ted Million and Justin Beckett. The guard positions will be held by Paul Burke and

twins Mike and Mark Higginbotham.

## Defense

On defense the Devils will move to a four-four setup in an attempt to shut down the run. Duke gave up 245 yards per game on the ground last year. The new defense may shut down the run, but passing against only three defensive backs may become a treat for opposing quarterbacks.

Scott Wilkinson and Murray Youmans will hold down the line while Harry Ward and David Adams should get the defensive end positions.

Linebackers include Nick Buoniconti (son of the former Miami Dolphins star), who led the defense with 97 tackles, Ralph Alderman, Pete Stubbs, and Mike Junkin. The rover-back job, which is a combination of linebacker and defensive back, is up for grabs.

The secondary should consist of Johnny Hill at safety, Joby Branion at one corner, and either Mark Mosely or Allen Scales at the other corner.

With two veterans returning, the Devil kicking game should be strong. Senior Scott Tolish will handle the punting duties. Tolish finished ninth in the NCAA among punters with an average of 43.4 yards per punt. Junior Ken Harper will deal with the placekicking responsibilities.

## Outlook

After the loss of Bennett and



photo by Rob Biggerstaff

Kenny Flowers turns the corner against Duke in 1983.

the entire offensive backfield, the Blue Devils will find it much harder to put points on the board. And with a defense that resembles last year's, it won't be much easier for the defense to deny the endzone from the opposition.

When coach Sloan says that

there will be more of a balance between the offense and the defense this year, maybe he's implying that the defense will stay at their depressed level and the offense will sink down to join them. In other words, Duke does not have much of an outlook in '84.

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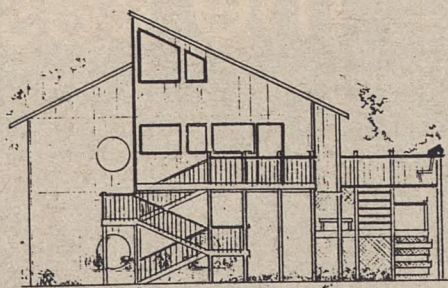
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