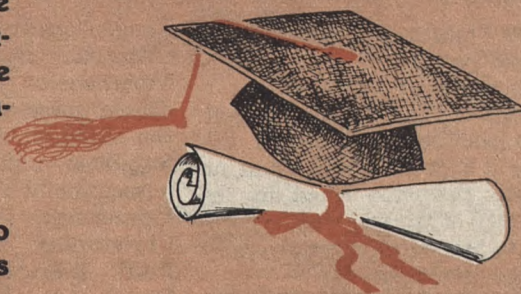


ATTENTION

No football game this Saturday. Have a fun and safe weekend.

How does Clemson take care of its intelligent students and how do these students take care of Clemson?

Read pages 16 and 17 to find the answers to this question.



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The Tiger

OCT 12 1984

Volume 78, Number 6

Serving Clemson University students since 1907

Thursday, October 11, 1984

Squad accused of breaking rules in tryouts

by Steve Collins
assistant news editor
and Jon Loughmiller
copy editor

Sofia Chatos, an ex-senator from Clemson House, recently claimed that the rules of the Student Handbook regarding cheerleaders were repeatedly broken during the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading tryouts. According to Chatos, an illegal weight limit was imposed upon the varsity and junior varsity cheerleader applicants. Chatos also claimed that girls with lower scores during the junior varsity tryouts received higher positions than some of the girls with higher scores.

Chato's awareness of the problems began last spring after the varsity tryouts. Being a senator for three years, she has served on several committees concerning cheerleading activities. She was a witness in a student government supreme court case in which Danny Pechthalt made allegations that an illegal weight restriction was used during the tryouts.

Concerning the weight restric-



The varsity cheerleaders perform at a football game.

photo by Tim Crawford, staff photographer

tions, head cheerleader Woody Binnicker said, "Yes, I did try to get a weight limit written into

the rules." He added, "I drew up a chart and discussed it with the cheerleader advisor, and he ap-

proved it. We went through the whole cheerleading clinic saying that there would be one, and on

the day of the tryout we received word from Dean [Vice President of Student Affairs Walter] Cox that it hadn't been passed. So we threw it out and let everyone try out, regardless. As far as I know, everyone was treated fairly."

Chatos said that no attempt was made to contact any of the girls who had wanted to try out but had been driven off by the earlier threat of a weight limit. Also, Pechthalt's case maintained that a weight limit actually had been used by a couple of the judges in the scoring.

Another accusation by Pechthalt was that the panel of judges was not in accordance with the Student Handbook.

The Student Handbook states that four cheerleaders from nearby colleges and a varsity coach from the athletic department should be a part of the Skills Judging Committee. According to Chatos, there were only two cheerleaders from other colleges and no varsity coach on the committee.

To make amends the supreme court decided to create a new see *Cheerleaders*, page 14

'Cartoon Clemson' this year's theme for Tigerama

by Pam Sheppard
editor in chief

"Cartoon Clemson" is the theme for this year's Tigerama, with six fraternities and sororities performing skits pertaining to the theme. This annual event is planned for next Friday, Oct. 19, in Death Valley starting with a pep rally at 7 p.m.

The gates will open at 6 p.m., and following the pep rally the skits will be presented, the Pershing Rifles will perform, and Miss Homecoming and her court will be announced, and the grand finale will be the traditional fireworks display.

"There have been quite a few changes from last year," according to Lisa Mendenhall, a Blue Key member in charge of publicity for the event.

One change is in the cost of tickets. Last year's price of \$1 has been raised to \$1.50 due to an increase in the cost of the fireworks display. "We have added fireworks," Mendenhall said, "and we also changed the fireworks

company which we deal with."

Tickets may be purchased on campus at the office of Student Life, Clemson House, and the Alumni Center. They will also be sold during lunch hours throughout next week at Harcombe and Schilleter Dining Halls.

In Clemson, tickets may be purchased at Mr. Knickerbocker, Lynch's Drug Store, and the Holiday Inn. Outside Clemson, tickets may be purchased at Mr. Knickerbocker in Greenville's Haywood Mall, C&S bank's main branch in Anderson, and Robinson Cleaners in Columbia.

"Because of all the traffic before Tigerama, everyone is encouraged to buy a ticket in advance," Mendenhall said. "However, they will be sold at the stadium the day of the event."

Entry into the stadium will be at Gates 1, 5, 11, and 13.

Another change is in the fireworks display. Last year the ground displays were in the east stands and on the hill, with the fireworks being launched from the grass behind Fike. This year

the display will be in the west stands with the fireworks being shot from the road behind the west stands.

Because of the change, the

road behind the west stands will be blocked.

"After last year, the fire marshal determined that having it on the other side proved to be a fire

hazard, so we changed sides," Mendenhall said. "This way it will be much safer and further away from the people."

see *Tigerama*, page 13

Homecoming pageant planned

by Pam Sheppard
editor in chief

The selection for Miss Homecoming 1984 begins this Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium when three accredited judges will select 10 finalists from a field of 56 contestants, according to Marian Cranford, Homecoming Pageant chairman. Admission is free to the event.

Emcees for the pageant will be Allison Dalton, assistant athletic director for marketing and media relations at Clemson, and Jane Robelot, WSPA's "Carolina Noon" hostess. Special entertainment will be provided by Antonio Pinckney and the Rally Cats. Beth

Cousins, Miss Homecoming 1983, will also assist in the pageant.

According to Cranford, each organization on campus is given a chance to sponsor a girl for the pageant. Then, on Sunday, Oct. 14, the contestants are interviewed by the judges. The interview portion of the pageant counts 60 percent and the evening gown and sports-wear competition Tuesday night counts 40 percent. The contestants are also judged on overall appearance, poise, and personality.

Pictures of the 10 finalists will be posted outside Schilleter and Harcombe Dining Halls and the library Thursday following the pageant from 9

a.m. until 5 p.m. All students are encouraged to stop by and vote for their choice for Miss Homecoming, Cranford said.

Then, after the student body election is held, Miss Homecoming and her court—four runners-up—will be announced by University President Bill Atchley, Student Body President Mark Wilson, and 1983 Miss Homecoming Beth Cousins during Tigerama festivities Friday, Oct. 19.

"When the ballots have been counted on Thursday, I will personally take the results to Tigerama Friday," Cranford said. "When more than a few people know who won ahead of time, the news spreads like wildfire."

Public speaking not enjoyable

Sunday night, while watching President Reagan fumble through the first moments of the presidential debate, I felt nothing but pity. The man I intend to vote for was having to answer questions with only seconds of preparation, when the journalists on the panel had no doubt taken suggestions from their colleagues and sharpened them so that they would take even the best speaker off his guard.

Focus



BOB ADAMS

Walter Mondale is a man I can admire—not in issues, but in eloquence. Never did he seem to be unnerved by the probing questions or even by moderator Barbara Walters' even more pointed statements.

Besides the fact that the candidates were having to answer questions which could influence their political future and the political course of the nation, they were doing this on live television in front of an estimated audience of 100 million people.

As I watched the debate from my comfortable chair, I was reminded of my last speaking engagement—when I wasn't in quite as comfortable a position.

There I was at my high school graduation. I was valedictorian of my class. Dressed in the traditional white robe, I was seated on the front row as the graduates looped through the gymnasium to receive their handshakes and diplomas. Knowing my speech was next on the agenda, I decided to look over the two pages of notes I had written.

But to my astonishment, I realized one of the sheets was somewhere between my awkward floppy gown and my chair. Since we had been told not to move when we reached our seats, so we wouldn't distract the audience, I was in a fix.

After a few tugs at the gown, I found my other sheet of notes and grabbed it by the corner. I had to wait for each jerk at the sheet until another row of robed graduates was beside my chair—so I could yank furiously yet inconspicuously.

Of course, by that time any nervous speaker would have the silly giggles, and I was trying to suppress mine on such a somber occasion.

Luckily, I finally got the paper out and ran over the speech once before I had to deliver it. The actual speech went fine. However, that one slip, saying "fool" for "fuel," and the pre-speech jitters were enough to keep me out from behind the podium for a year or two.

Another speech I attended the other night reinforced that sentiment. After Kathleen Jennings and Barbara Wyatt had made enthusiastic speeches advocating volunteer work for child abuse, Nancy Thurmond stepped forward to introduce John Walsh, speaker for the evening.

An exuberant Mrs. Thurmond announced her excitement when she said, "I'm so glad to be black . . . back." Because of her eloquence, the slip didn't even cause a flinch or blush in Mrs. Thurmond, but it was enough to start me thinking again.

I decided speaking in public was for those who don't blush and can handle any situation well. As for me, I'll just stick to writing. This way I can at least erase, and the audience would never suspect it if I blushed.

Student harrassed by unknown men

by Vineeta Ambasht
staff writer

On Oct. 2 a female student was walking to Thornhill Village at approximately 9 p.m. on South Palmetto Road in the vicinity of Byrnes Hall, according to Mac McCrary, university police investigator.

Police Beat

She was approached by two black males in a large, old model, four-door car which appeared to be dark green or silver. The men asked her repeatedly if she wanted a ride, and she refused repeatedly. The situation had grown to the extent that the student felt endangered, according to McCrary.

At this point, a male jogger who was passing by, inquired if there was a problem. When the co-ed replied that there was a problem, the two males sped away in their car.

"The co-ed was only able to see the male on the passenger side," McCrary said. "She described him as approximately six feet tall, of medium build, and about 25 years old." McCrary has formed a composite from the student's description.

In the case of any similar incidents, McCrary urges students to inform the university police as soon as they can get to a telephone. "Of course, if a student is able to note the license tag number, it aids us in our search greatly. But under no condition should she take risks, thereby endangering herself."

Eleven arrests were made in Memorial Stadium during the Oct. 2 football game. Of the

number arrested, four were not Clemson University students. Violations of the liquor law included possession of alcohol in the stadium, which is strictly forbidden, and alcohol in the possession of a minor. Clemson University Police arrested Christopher McCay Martin, Paul Whitely Westbrook, David Lee Evans, Charles Vernon White, Jennifer Elaine Dukes, Lesley Dayle Lowrance, Charles Edwin Riehm, Dayton Stanton Whites, Donald Louis Goodson, and Todd Alan Caldwell.

Two arrests were made in the top deck of the stadium for disorderly conduct, James McGowan and Darrell Thomas Jolley. Francis Vernon Brothers was also arrested for disorderly conduct in the stadium.

William Claude Marthers III was arrested near Fort Hill for violation of liquor laws after the football game.

An accident occurred on Bryan Street at Schilleter between Oct. 5 and 6. Donna Marie McGinnis and David Hayes Betsill were involved in an automobile accident between Calhoun Street and Fort Hill at 1 a.m., Oct. 6. Two accidents occurred the following day. At 2:30 a.m. Emilie M. Koers and Christopher Michael Reard had an accident on Klugh Avenue near Fort Hill. The P-Plant road/Heisman Street intersection was the scene of the accident which occurred between Jeffrey Martin Whitlow and Kay Antonio Oglesby.

On Oct 3 a false fire alarm was triggered between D and E sections of Johnstone. One occurred in Bradley three days later. False fire alarms were again triggered on Oct. 7: once in section B of Johnstone, twice

in section F, and twice in Norris.

A 1978 Ford was vandalized in the C-3 parking lot Oct. 4. The next day, a window was broken in a Thornhill Village apartment. Between Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 the rear window of a 1974 Dodge was broken. A 1976 Ford Granada was vandalized Oct. 8 in the R-2 parking lot.

A billfold was found in the library on Oct. 3. On Oct. 4, keys to a dorm room and a Ford automobile were found in the amphitheatre. Frank Nix reported finding a gold ladies' wedding band which he found on a sidewalk on Oct. 6. The following day a Florida license plate and a blue pocketbook were found at East Beach.

On Saturday, four incidents of stolen football tickets were reported. That morning, an Escort Radar detector was

stolen from a vehicle parked in the C-1 parking lot. One of the letters of Sigma Phi Epsilon was stolen from Norris. Another Escort Radar Detector was stolen from a car parked on Cherry Road.

Within the next two days, the spark plugs were stolen from a 1984 Datsun in front of Section B of Johnstone, and the wheel, tire, and chrome rim were taken from a 1979 Toyota parked on North Palmetto Road. Grand larceny occurred when a picture was stolen from Chi Psi Hall of Norris sometime between Sept. 25 and Oct. 8.

"I must reiterate that it is illegal to have a traffic sign or any road sign in a dormitory room or in one's possession," McCrary said. The Office of Student Life will send a letter to all students pertaining to this matter.



The sketch above is a composite of a suspect in a harrassment incident. Any person recognizing the suspect should call the University Police Station.



Fire!

Fire trucks were parked on Bowman Field Monday as part of an observance of National Fire Prevention Week, being held Oct. 8-13. Open house at the fire station on Perimeter Road will be Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Speaking Out

by Lisa Fulkerson
staff writer

Question: After listening to the presidential candidate debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan, which candidate were you most impressed with and why? Which candidate do you favor to win and why?



"I think Mondale was a little more in control. Reagan didn't seem to be prepared. But I still think Reagan has it in the bag. I think he will win because of what he did with Jimmy Carter's mess—which Mondale was part of. Why get back into it? I am impressed by what Reagan has done for our country."

—Julia Lewis



"I was most impressed by Walter Mondale. He did much better than I expected. I expected Ronald Reagan to do much better than he did, but he appeared to tire and become confused towards the end of the debate. I think Ronald Reagan is going to win, unfortunately. Why? Because he is an incumbent president, and most people seem to believe the economy is improving. I think it is only a temporary improvement until the deficit catches up with us."

—Mike Lifsey



"I was most impressed with Mondale because he was able to come out in the debate and put Reagan on the defensive very quickly. Also, while Reagan seems to be better on the camera than Mondale, Mondale has a better command of the issues. Right now, I still feel Reagan will win. While the victory was Mondale's, I don't think one debate is going to affect the major section of voters. However, in the next two debates if Mondale is victorious, I think he'll have a good chance of doing well in the election."

—Darryl Robinson

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 CATCH



LIVE!

at



The Tiger

has the issue for you. On March 7 *Variety* will be published and it will contain work from students. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the first place winner in each individual category. Other awards include \$50 for second place winners and \$25 for third place winners. The categories are poetry, art-work (serious and cartoon), story writing, and photography. The deadline for entries runs from Oct. 1, 1984 through Jan. 31, 1985 — start your work today.

Each category will have three different judges from the Clemson faculty and the surrounding area, and from all around the country.

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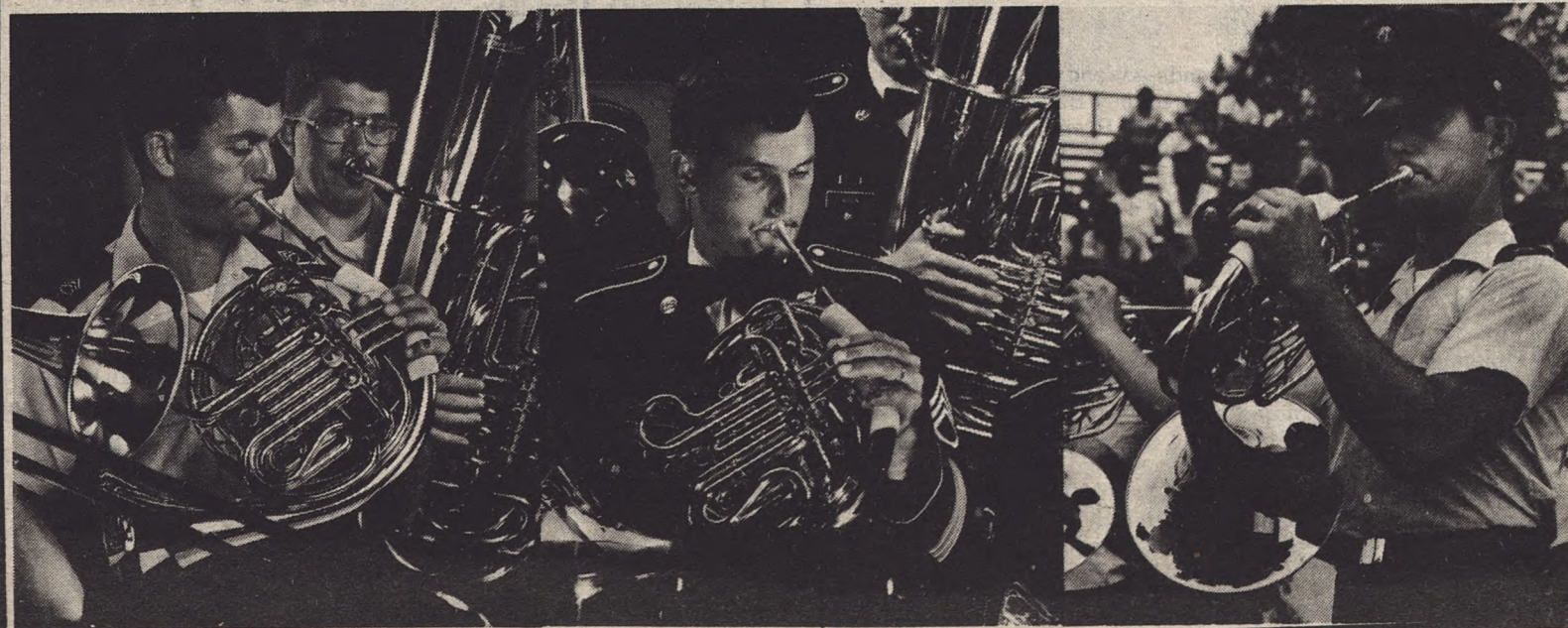
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Opinion

Editorial Rule breakers

Rules. They are created in an effort to make life a little easier and as fair as possible. Some rules are smart; some are stupid. However, they all have a reason for being—even if those reasons are not always the best.

Some rules are easily broken while others are not. In some cases it does not seem to make much difference whether or not a rule is broken. But no rule should be violated if any person may be hurt as a result of that violation.

Recently, some people have been hurt as a result of others not following the rules. It began with the varsity cheerleading tryouts last spring. The applicants were faced with the threat of a weight limit. The Student Handbook, which specifies the tryout procedures, says nothing about a weight limit.

The threat of such a weight limit before its final approval is, at best, a form of intimidation. A weight limit may be a good idea, but it should be thoroughly discussed, approved, and made public before it, or the threat of it, is implemented.

Once a rule has been entered in the Student Handbook, it should be used. But such was not the case concerning the Skills Judging Committee at last spring's tryouts. The committee did not meet the specifications in the handbook. The committee was supposed to have four cheerleaders from outside of Clemson; that would have limited the amount of local, and potentially biased, input. The committee consisted of only two cheerleaders from outside Clemson.

The Skills Judging Committee also should have included a varsity coach, according to the handbook. It did not. Why were the guidelines not followed? Are they that difficult to follow? Are there no guidelines to cover problematic situations? If so, why are they not printed with the rest of the guidelines? If not, why not? Were the rules simply made up as the tryouts progressed?

What about the rules concerning scoring? There were a lot of miscalculations in the tabulation of the varsity and junior varsity scores. Why? How difficult is it to add up numbers that do not total more than three digits? How difficult is it to recheck scores?

Provisions should be made for extenuating circumstances, and more precautions should be taken to avoid extenuating circumstances. The entire selection process for cheerleaders should have been done again after it was known that rules were broken.

Too many people have been hurt and embarrassed already, and it could have been avoided with a little forethought. If the rules are not adequate, change them—don't break them.

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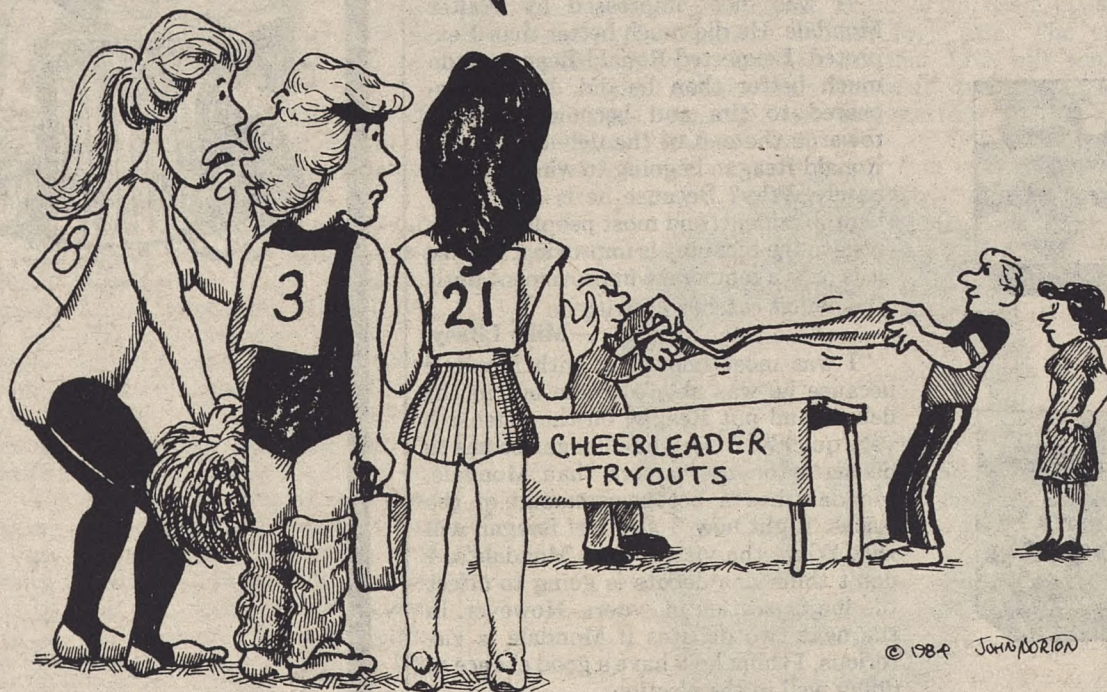
With a little help from our friends—Wendy Agee, Cheryl Albert, Vinetta Ambasht, Don Anthony, Evodney Bacchus, B. J. Backitis, Bucky Bannister, Trey Beckman, David Brandes, Jimbo Chapman, Karen Colloca, Tim Crawford, Bob Ellis, Becky Felknor, Peter Fennell, Scott Freeman, Ernest Gibbs, Dorrie Harlee, Tara Huffman, Carol Jensen, Joel Kinard, Rich Knowles, Kevin Lingle, Ken Mattison, Matt Mlynarczyk, Kim Norton, Edward Rutz, John Sanford, Bryan Sifford, Kavin Taylor, Tommy Trammell, Karen Weathers, Kelly Winters.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers with the exception of the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors and cartoonist listed in the left-hand column above as voting members and the managers and photographer listed in the right-hand column 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.

HEY! WHAT'S THAT THING THAT THE SELECTION COMMITTEE IS PLAYING WITH?

THEY'RE BENDING IT AND STRETCHING IT AND TWISTING IT... IS IT TAFFY?

NO... IT APPEARS TO BE THE HANDBOOK WITH THE RULES FOR CHEERLEADER SELECTION...



Debate doesn't change much

After the final round of fighting, according to Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale was the new heavyweight debater of the world. I suppose she was right, to a certain extent.

Straight Talk



PAM SHEPPARD

I say, after the final round neither candidate had the knockout he had hoped for. It was more like a split-decision, with Mondale taking two votes to United States President Ronald Reagan's one.

But, who hurt the most after the debate? Reagan really had nothing to lose. He was already ahead of Mondale in the polls, and could afford to lose the fight by a split-decision. On the other hand, Mondale needed the knockout to get into the game. Instead, he's still losing by a lot and it's late in the fourth quarter of play.

In the debate I was surprised that one of the candidates didn't make a lasting impression on the viewers and on the media.

The 100-minute confrontation dramatized differences in opinion on Social Security, Church versus State issue, abortion, defense, poverty, and other issues. The Associated Press estimated that 100 million people watched as the two candidates tried to outshine each other.

Concerning the almost \$200 billion deficit, Mondale said that Americans don't have a clue about what steps Reagan is going to take to get America out of debt. Reagan fought back by emphasizing that Mondale is planning to raise taxes if elected, and he is instead going to cut government spending.

Concerning the abortion issue, Reagan said that in California a man beat a pregnant woman and, as a result, the unborn child was killed. The man was arrested and charged with murder. That makes the child a human being while still a fetus, Reagan stressed.

Mondale, on the other hand, said he did not know the answer to the question of when human life begins. However, he did say that each case has to be treated individually.

Democratic and Republican experts said

before the debate that Mondale needed to avoid taking too many jabs at Reagan if he wanted to win, and he did avoid taking excess punches. Reagan was supposed to avoid being too general in his answers, and he did, quoting numbers and figures quite often.

So who is the right candidate? Both had one major flaw during the debate—they kept telling us how *we* felt and what *we* believed in. Mondale told us that *we* want what he has to offer. Reagan said that *we* are happy with his plans.

The major difference that I see in the candidates is this—Did Mondale rush into all these wonderful lifesaving ideas? If not, where were they four years ago during the Carter-Mondale administration?

Reagan provided us with a plan four years ago, while Mondale evidently kept his under lock and key. Reagan has told us that he wants to continue down the road that he promised to take four years ago—a road that has been better than the one Carter and Mondale took.

"I think we have given America back her spirit," Reagan said in describing the last four years.

I think we have too.

Opinion

Letters

Informative publication on students needed

"Hey Dave, how did your calculus class do on its test?"

"Don't ask! Thirty percent of the morons flunked. The problems were right out of the book and even with extra credit the class average was a lousy 55. And they expected me to curve! Well, one guy must have studied some: he made a 98."

With a few variations this conversation would sound oddly familiar to a lot of people. It is the same old monotonous tale repeated over and over again. The upsetting fact being that this is no fairy tale—these are our future engineers and businessmen.

We suggest that it is about time we did something to change the existing state of affairs. A little thought would lead us to the irrefutable conclusion that a major problem is misinformation and ignorance on the teacher's part.

The most practical solution would be to have a publication which gives pertinent information about every student. Some of the information listed could be:

- Percentage of courses student has dropped.
- Average number of classes missed.
- Average amount of study time per course (if any).
- High school conduct grades.
- Percentage of faculty who thought that he was a good student, OK student, bad student, terrible student, sycophant, etc.
- Number of hours spent whining to teacher over tests.
- Constructive comments by previous teachers.

Let us consider the case of a new instructor who has to teach MTHSC 108 next semester. He could simply

leaf through the book, compare the various students, and take his pick. This is infinitesimally simpler and more efficient than his current method.

I am not aware of the existence of such a guide in any other university, and, since we have been number one in the past, there is no reason why we should not pioneer such a venture. If done well, it is bound to be a sellout and other schools shall follow suit.

Finally, it would be heartening to be able to get students who are more interested in learning than in having grades given to them.

Sam Stueckle, David Whited, Barry Piazza, Alice Kruzel, Virginia Rice, Susan Frank, Dean Moore, Steven W. Romsier, Beth Valer, Wendell Jones, and Bruce Hoover

Another way

I was disappointed by Monhish Pabrai's commentary in the October fourth issue of *The Tiger* in which he called for the publication of a "Professor Guide," not because such a guide is unnecessary, but because of the proposed content. Seven of the eight information items that the proposed guide would carry about each instructor relate to the manner in which he/she assigns grades, and only one might be interpreted as advice about how a student could maximize his/her benefit from courses taught by the instructor.

I would suggest to Mr. Pabrai, or to any other student whose aca-

demical interests are restricted to maximizing his/her gpr, that there are easier and surer methods than that suggested in the commentary.

First, don't cheat. My experience has been that students who try to cheat don't copy well, and they often copy answers that are wrong. To cheat successfully, you have to know the material well enough to spot the best of the answers on the desks next to your own. But if you have this much expertise, you needn't even bother inspecting other students' work.

Second, take an interest in the subject matter, and demonstrate this interest to the instructor. Prepare for lectures by reading in advance, and ask questions during the lecture. Form study groups, discuss the material, and open up group discussions with the instructor either in class or after class. If you screw up on homework or on an exam, make an appointment to meet the instructor during office hours and ask him/her to help you understand the material you missed.

Make clear that you are more concerned about understanding the material than you are about improving your grade, even though you are more concerned about improving your grade than you are about understanding the material.

Third, whenever there is an open confrontation between a student and the instructor, side with the instructor. Don't waste your time worrying about what's fair and what's right—remember, our initial assumption here is that your only interest is in improving your gpr. If it is a grade that you want, then this is a sure way of getting it, no matter

what the ethics of the situation.

Finally, establish a personal relationship with the instructor. Whenever you go to his/her office, introduce yourself and shake his/her hand. Be courteous and pleasant; this might be difficult during your first meeting, but the returned courtesy will make it easier the next time you try it. Find something that you have in common with the instructor, and chat about it.

For example, if you have a dog and he/she has a dog, then exchange dog stories. If you are both religious people, then preach to each other. And be sure to get the instructor to tell you about his/her research. If you don't understand it, then get periodic reports on how it's going, or when the publication deadline is, etc.

Any student who follows all of this advice is sure to improve his/her gpr, and there will be a few additional benefits. First, the student will have the instructor eating out of the palm of his/her hand, and the student will have complete control over the situation.

Second, the student will gain some personal relationships that will have considerable professional value. Good rapport with instructors can lead to recommendations for jobs and graduate schools. This really is the stuff that, in Mr. Pabrai's word, "affects our careers."

Finally, the knowledge, experience, skills, and expertise that the student gains by carrying out this advice will be considerably more valuable than the improved gpr that he/she originally sought.

Christopher W. Foreman

The Tiger Letters policy

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

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and guest commentaries for style and space. Also, letters which are potentially libelous or in poor taste will be withheld if the editorial board deems it appropriate.

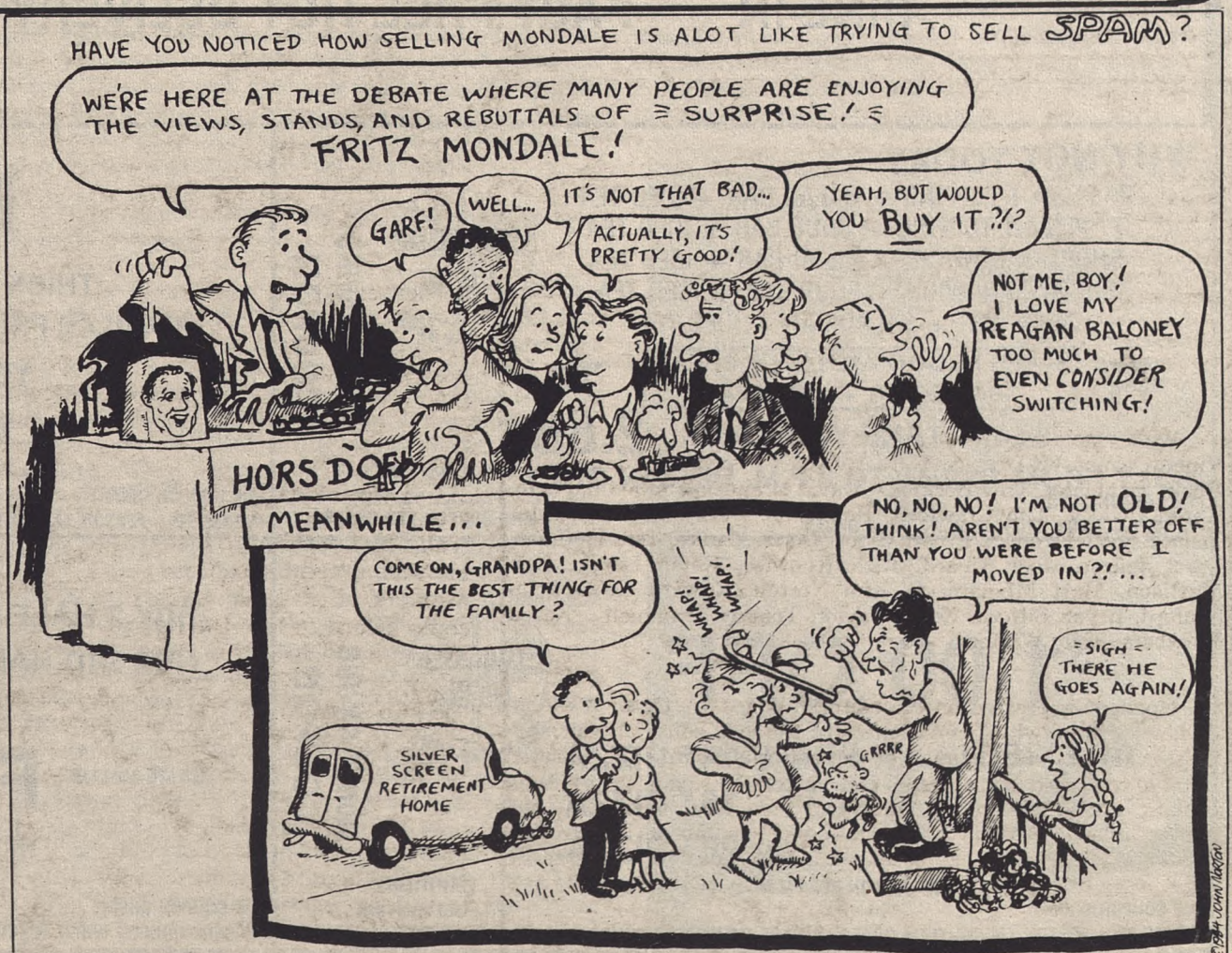
Each letter and commentary must include the signature and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and

at the discretion of the editorial board. A commentary must include the name of the author, and names will not be withheld from the newspaper on any commentaries.

Commentaries do not have a limit in length. However, letters must not exceed 250 words.

A file of letters is maintained by the editor in chief should questions arise.

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



Fraternity receives national award for excellence

by Sue Poley
office manager

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Clemson University has received the national General Fraternity's Gold Star award.

The Gold Star designation is given to chapters displaying excellence in scholarship, community service, pledge educa-

tion programs, cooperation in reporting with the General Fraternity Headquarters, and overall chapter operation.

"We have received the award 12 out of 15 times," said Phi Delta Theta President David Anderson. "We meet the basic requirements, turn in reports on time, and uphold community projects to receive the award."

Clemson's Phi Delta Theta is one of 15 out of 166 chapters to receive the award. "Each chapter qualifies for the award, but it is only given to the outstanding chapters in the nation," said Anderson.

The fraternity has annually sponsored a fall dance for the past five years to benefit the Whitten Village facility for the mentally retarded in Seneca. They also spon-

sor a Spring Fever Road Race on campus. Proceeds from the race last year went to the Lou Gehrig Disease Foundation.

Officers of Phi Delta Theta are David Anderson of Rock Hill, president; Jon Wise of Wooster, Ohio, vice-president; George Kennedy of Ninety Six, treasurer; and Scott McMillan of Elkton, Md., secretary.



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Housing director "a career oriented person"

by Bob Adams
news editor

Her name appears on almost every notice issued from the housing office, but most students have not met University Housing Director Almeda Boettner, who began her work with the housing office as a dorm supervisor while attending graduate school.

Personal Profile

Boettner became director of housing in 1982, and she is president of the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers this year.

In 1978 she was invited to be a guest coach at the Orange-White swim meet, where she met the man who invited her, Bob Boettner, head swim coach. They were married in 1979.

—How did you become director of university housing?

Having worked as a dorm supervisor in the Clemson House during graduate school, a position came open in June and I received my masters in June. Mr. Manning Lomax was director of housing at that time, and I contacted him, knowing the vacancy was there. I joined as a program coordinator in 1977, and in 1981 became the acting director when Mr. Lomax became the assistant vice president for student affairs. Then in 1982 I was made the director of housing.

—What aspect of your job do you enjoy the most?

Probably dealing with students, college-age students. I enjoy that; I feel like it keeps me young. I have to be kept abreast of what is going on, not only at Clemson but at other institutions. I enjoy working with the staff that we have. I really just enjoy working in this level of higher education.

—What part do you like the least?

Dealing with the number of employees we have. I enjoy working with people, but we have about 95 fulltime employees and a little over 300 student staff employees, and anytime you have that many employees you are going to have personnel situations. You have to be aware of the policies and procedures on everything dealing with personnel problems or situations. And with the number of employees that we have, personnel procedures is one of the toughest. I would think that the other is keeping abreast of the state of the art on everything dealing in higher education. Just because you are in housing doesn't mean you are strictly related to a bed here and a roof over someone's head. You have to be familiar with what's going on everywhere and with all of the students.

—When you were in college, what kind of career were you planning?

When I was an undergraduate my roommate and I were going to go to Charleston, marry doctors, and live happily ever after. She went on to Charleston, married her doctor, and she's living happily ever after. My field was in psychology; there was not much of a calling for a psychology teacher at the time. When I graduated there was really no position I wanted to take other than as a part-time guidance counselor in a high school, and I really did not want to do that. So I came back to continue my degree and got a masters degree in personnel services. I enjoyed working for the housing office while in graduate school, and when the position, which had been frozen by the state government, came open I pursued it—not really thinking that I might make a career in housing, but it was a position at the time that came open. I've been in housing for 10 years, and I thoroughly enjoy it. I'm a very career-oriented person.

—Many people at the university find that their positions take up time outside of the office hours. Do you feel your job continues after you leave the office?

Absolutely. Nobody in student affairs, not just specifically housing, works an 8 to 4:30 job, whether it be student life, the university union, the intramural department—you name it. We all work after hours, the housing office probably a little more in the sense that situations come up in the dorm/apartment areas. When you are housing over 7000 students you will have problems—they may be maintenance problems, behavior problems, whatever, and you will get called about them. Hopefully, when we are called at night, it is those type of problems versus emergency-type problems with fires and such as that. We have had some fires and emergency-type

situations that we had to be called about. But for the most part, everybody in student affairs works after 4:30. The job does not end at 4:30 unfortunately.

—Do you feel that university housing is in a sense one step removed from home in that there is a degree of parental control?

Somewhat, I think the parents would like for us to have that a little more than we do. The times have changed a little bit as I have seen it in housing. Years ago that was very much the idea that we had, the staff had, and the parents had. Through the years we have progressed a little bit, only in the sense that now we want the housing to be a home away from home. We try to implement that philosophy throughout that it's a home away from home and they need to realize that. And we try to do that, but I don't think that we play parent. I don't think we would ever want to play the parent now or in the future. But I do think that has changed some, because in the past the in loco parentis was sort of there. It is still there, but probably not as much as it was in the past.

—How do you think Clemson's housing compares with housing offered at other universities?

Being very prejudiced, we are just the top of the line. Being realistic, as far as facilities are concerned, we are by far one of the best. If you are comparing only in South Carolina, we have the opportunity to visit other schools through a South Carolina College Housing Officers Association. We visit and tour schools. And I really think Clemson University has, not patting myself on the back but patting the university as a whole, adequate if not more than adequate facilities. I know there is a lot of criticism about some of the facilities we have like Johnstone Hall and the YMCA. But if you are comparing school to school, I think we have a lot to offer the students, and I think most students find the facilities are pretty much maintained and well controlled. I know there will always be somebody, or some problem, or some situation that surfaces that we are not proud of or that we regret happened. But as a whole, I think we are very comparable, very competitive with other schools in the state.

—If you were a student at the university today, which housing area would you choose and why?

That's tough. When I was an undergraduate I lived in Barnett Hall before it became a sorority dorm, I lived in Byrnes Hall, and I lived in the Clemson House. So I have gone through three. We didn't have the apartments. Men lived in Johnstone Hall, so that was out; and the Shoeboxes—I guess I was ingrained as a freshman to be on East Campus since I was assigned as a freshman to Barnett, so I never did venture over to West campus. That would be tough. Now there are so many attributes and aspects of each one that I like. And it's very difficult because a parent will come in here and ask us the very same question. "Mrs. Boettner, well, if you had to pick one, which would you pick?" And they sort of put us on the spot. I couldn't pick right now which I would probably choose, because there are advantages and disadvantages to each area I think. As I tell the parents and the student that is here, it depends upon that individual.

—What improvement is the most necessary now in university housing?

I would have to say probably Johnstone Hall. We have a feasibility study that's being approved right now for us to begin work on. An architecture consulting firm would come in and give us recommendations about what to do with Johnstone Hall. Structurally, we know that it's sound; aesthetically, it's not the best. It needs updating, whether it be electrical wiring or whatever. It needs renovating. When I first came to Clemson, that's when they first started renovating Johnstone Hall. I can appreciate it much more now, because I got to see what it was like 10 years ago. And it has improved greatly in the 10 years I have been here. But it is time now for work to be done, and we are about to do what I call band-aid work—aesthetics—in Johnstone Hall, hopefully over Christmas and part of the summer. We will come in and re-carpet all of the halls, we'll paint where necessary, and we'll be repainting all the doors. With the study beginning shortly, they will give us alternatives as to what we should do with Johnstone Hall. Some people have asked if they will suggest we tear it down. Well, we don't know that yet, but you have to realize that we house over 2000 students there. We could not afford to say, "Let's just wipe it off the face of the earth and rebuild." We don't have that type of money or relocations to give those people. After the study is finished, at that time we will choose which route to go as far as Johnstone is concerned.

—What do you see as the main advantage of living in university housing?

The main advantage would be location—proximity to all events on campus. The nucleus of all activities is on campus, usually. I think the nicety of living in campus housing is that you have staff there who are there for you. When you have a problem, they are there for you. Off campus, you may have a roommate or roommates or friends who live off campus. But sometimes it is not the professional person, or the RA, who is there. And sometimes roommates off campus aren't always there. We always have someone on staff in housing to help you.

—What disadvantage do you see in living on campus?

Naturally, I would like to say that there are none. I guess if I was looking at it from the eyes of a student that wanted to live off campus, and I was trying to think of things to tell my parents, "Mama this is why I really shouldn't live on campus," I could sit here say these things: "Mama, we are going to put several people in an apartment, and it might be cheaper. Mama, I could grow to be more independent." These would probably be the two aspects that I would consider to convince my parents that I should live off campus. Naturally, I couldn't think of too many things to say why I would like anybody to live off campus. I wish we had accommodations for everybody to live on campus.

—What activities and interests do you enjoy outside of the office?

I love to play tennis and would play tennis everyday if possible. I really enjoy it. I like to travel. With my job I get to travel some to conferences and seminars. I'm president this year of the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers, so I get to travel a bit more than I would or have in the past. I travel with my husband from time to time. Not having children, I have the flexibility to travel probably a little bit more than most people. But I really enjoy that. I enjoy my family very much; I'm a very family-oriented person.

—With both you and your husband working for the university, do you have enough time together?

Yes and no. It would be nice for anybody if they had more time. He is very busy with the recruiting and being with the swim team itself. I'm very busy with housing matters, and the busy schedules we both have is the primary purpose for us not having children at this point. I'm a very career-oriented person; he is a very career-oriented person. Anybody can take the time for anything, and so we take the time for each other. One thing we never do is talk business. I would not like it if he came home and told me everything that went on in his swimming world; he wouldn't like it if I went home and told him everything that went on in my housing world. We keep our business separate, even though some of our colleagues and friends are the same because they work at the university. At home we are husband and wife, not coach and housing director. We keep those separate.



Almeda Boettner

Senate resolution gives intramurals equipment

by Vineeta Ambasht
staff writer

New saunas, lockers, and more intramural fields will be provided next semester for non-athletic students, according to Senator Allen Campbell of the Athletic Affairs Committee.

The committee met earlier with Banks McFadden, director of intramural athletics, and made its announcement at the Student Senate meeting on Monday night. Students can also expect more parking near the dikes. Currently, the committee is investigating the resale of student tickets.

Delta Beta, a group of fourth-floor Johnstone residents, and Lambda Pi, which consists of tenth floor Lever residents, were officially recognized as non-funded organizations by the senate. The resolution to recognize the Clemson University Alliance for Peace as a non-funded organization was also passed. Campus Outreach, formerly the non-funded organization Harvesters, was also recognized.

The Building Science and Construction Honor Society does not meet the minimum 12-member requirement to qualify as a university organization. "The National Building Science and Construction Honor Society does not accept member-

ship from only the top 10 percent of the department," Senator Clay Addison said. "Because our department is comprised of only 55 students, the two requirements conflict. All we want as a non-funded organization is to be in the student handbook." The issue will be confronted at the next meeting on Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chambers.

Treasurer Todd Dowell presented two emergency funding resolutions. The senate voted to allot \$670 of a request which exceeded \$3,000 to Club Football. The club, which experienced an increase in membership from 18 last spring to 38 this fall, needed equipment and supplies.

The second resolution involved granting the Water Ski Club \$1,150 to help defer the expenses they will incur as they travel to Sacramento, Calif., for the National Water Ski Championships.

"I just think we're starting a terrible precedent here," said Senator David Grossman of Norris Hall. "It's easy to give away money that isn't ours, and we should think twice about it."

The resolution passed with an amendment that the money would go back to emergency funds if the Water Ski Club did not participate in nationals being held this week.

"The club is eligible for emergency funding, and the money in this fund is

allocated just for this purpose," Student Body Vice President Beth English said. "I'm just glad we have this money we can give them."

Scot Yarborough, chairman of the Traffic and Grounds Committee, said that the physical plant has launched a two-year program to replace all the mercury vapor lights around campus to sulfur-base lights, which will emit more light for less electricity. The committee is also researching parking in front of the post office, motorcycle parking in front of the loggia, a no-right-turn-on-red sign at the light in front of Sikes, and a left turn signal light downtown.

English announced an investigation of vandalism on campus. The Greek Liaison Staff is planning a field day to benefit underprivileged children. Money will be raised by means of a life-sized game of Trivial Pursuit on Bowman Field, complete with giant dice, according to English.

Scot Yarborough submitted a resolution entitled "Save Our Lungs" which would provide designated non-smoking areas in Harcombe, Schilleter, and Clemson House dining halls.

The Food and Health Committee announced the revival of the Student Health Advisory Board, which shall consist of students. Dr. Hare of Redfern said the board will conduct surveys on the effec-

tiveness and efficiency of Redfern's services. The board will also look into birth control as an extended service, and gather information on distribution and cost. The Food and Health Committee is also investigating extended hours at Harcombe for band members.

Scott Roulier of the Housing Committee submitted a resolution to place warning placards above every fire alarm as a means of controlling the false fire alarms in dormitories. The signs, which would be bolted in plexiglass, would say, "Warning: Pulling a Fire Alarm Falsely Can Result in: 1) arrest and fine, 2) eviction from school, 3) death of innocent people."

When Senator Tim Jones asked how much the placards would cost, no estimate could be given. "Who will pay for the placards?" asked Senator Jon Castro.

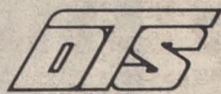
"At this time, we're assuming Housing [will pay]," said Roulier. The senate voted to table the resolution until the next meeting so that it can be researched.

The Judiciary Committee will be working on a resolution to change the president's cabinet to include up to 14 members. Student Senate President Ray Workman appointed the Judiciary Committee to review Ed Giard from the College of Engineering, Christy Thorton from Commerce and Industry, and Robin Gilbert of the College of Sciences.

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Holidays increased by a day

by Bob Adams
news editor

Students will enjoy an extra day off during Thanksgiving holidays due to several proposals of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee.

Thanksgiving holidays, usually beginning after classes end on Wednesday, will begin after students' last classes on Tuesday. Combined with the two-day fall break, the holidays will total an entire week of class time.

The committee proposed three basic principles to be followed during the scheduling of semesters. The first was that each semester would contain the same number of instruction periods. "In the past, some semesters were 14 weeks and one day; some were 15 weeks," Vice Provost for Graduate Studies Arnold Schwartz said. "Fall semester was rarely the same as spring.

"We reduced the number of class days from a full 15 weeks to 14 weeks and three days. Last year, we operated on that [15-

week] schedule, which is one reason school began on a peculiar day," Schwartz said. Each class schedule pattern was reduced by one day.

Many professors use the first day to announce the textbook and course outline, according to Schwartz. "With the decrease in class days, we urge the faculty to use that day as a lecture period."

Since students have one week for spring break, one week of break is given during the fall semester. Schwartz said a simple solution was to have an entire week for Thanksgiving; however, recommendations from student government favored a short break closer to midterms.

"It was the opinion of the committee and students to put the extra day before Thanksgiving, instead of adding it onto fall break," Schwartz said. "But I do not see any problem if the students decide they want it on fall break."

The second principle proposed

by the committee schedules school to begin on the same day each semester and each year. Following this pattern, the third principle has exams scheduled for the same days every semester, beginning on Monday and continuing through Saturday.

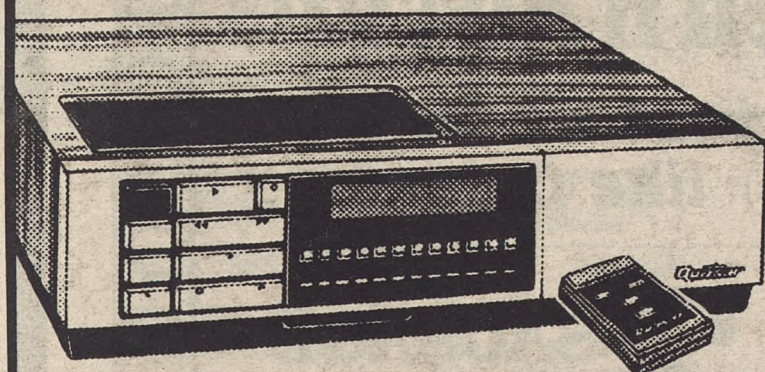
The work of the committee, which began two years ago, is something that has evolved to include the constraints of time—minimum amounts of time before graduation, before summer school, and before fall semester, Schwartz said.

These time periods are necessary to allow students to receive their grades before making decisions concerning future semesters.

"This pattern represents the best possible compromise. We had to maintain 73 days of instruction during the semester, and two days was the minimum number we could cut," he said. "The new calendar has nice, repeatable figures."

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
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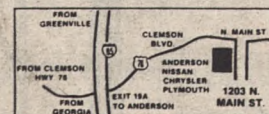
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Honor society formed

by Ernest Gibbs
staff writer

This year the Department of History established a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society. A very prestigious organization, Phi Alpha Theta has chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Philippines.

Requirements for pledging, for undergraduates, are completion of 12 hours of history and a minimum average of 3.10 in all history courses. An average of 3.00 must be maintained in two-thirds of the remaining work and the student's overall average must be at least 2.85.

Graduate students must meet one-third of the requirements for their master's degree in history and have better than a 3.00.

According to Tully Hunter and Susan Hult, history graduate assistants, possible projects and goals include historical debates and assisting in fund raisers.

"We mainly want to get these students with a keen interest in history together," Hunter said.

Students will be informed of the fraternity's events through their history professors and *The Tiger*, according to Hunter. Students need not be history majors to join.

Conference scheduled

by Jim Yon
staff writer

Approximately 500 regional teachers are expected for Clemson's 15th Annual Reading Conference, scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The program, entitled "Reading: The Road not Taken," features exhibits and nationally known educational authorities who will lecture on various reading aspects.

The first of the speakers of the conference was Pat Koppman, a reading consultant and teacher in the San Diego, Calif., public school system. She spoke today at 10:30 a.m. in Tillman Hall.

"The Right Road: Communicating the Good News" was the topic of her speech.

J. D. Hayworth, sportscaster for WYFF-TV in Greenville, spoke tonight at the Alumni Center concerning the techniques of storytelling to school-aged children.

Michele Andoline, a reading specialist for the Lexington, Mass., public school system will speak Friday at 9:15 a.m. in Tillman Hall. Her address is entitled "You need a Spark to Build a Fire."

Friday at 3:15 p.m., Ron Cramer, reading professor at Oakland University, will speak on "The Beginnings of Reading, Writing, and Spelling."

Concert cancelled

by Lisa McClain
staff writer

The Crystal Gayle concert scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12, has been cancelled due to an abrupt scheduling conflict, according to Hunter Lyles, president of the university union.

"We hope people won't be discouraged because the show was cancelled," Lyles said. He said the union will continue to bring performers to the university that the people want to see.

Tickets may be returned to the original place of purchase for a full refund. Persons who purchased tickets at the stadium after the Appalachian State football game may go to the University Box Office for a refund. The deadline for ticket refunds is Thursday, Oct. 18.

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photo by Bryan Sifford, staff photographer

Get wet

Michael Clowers and Ginny Garrett sit in a tub for charity in the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Chi Omega Tub-a-thon. The event was held in the Union plaza beginning Tuesday.



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New dean sets goals

by Missy Jordan
staff writer

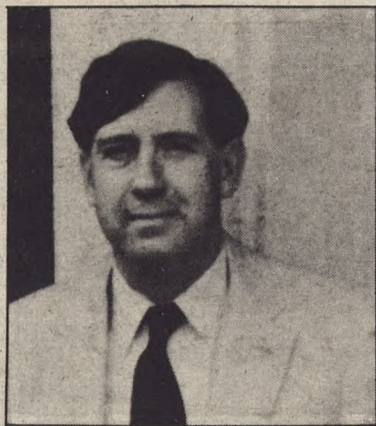
This year the university gained a new dean of architecture. Originally from Greenville, David Pearson, the new dean studied at Clemson for a year and a half before moving on to Georgia Tech, where he received his architectural degree.

From there, he went to Columbia for a master's degree in architecture. According to Pearson, he used these degrees to establish himself in various architectural firms around the country which are today the most predominant.

After several years, he began teaching part-time at CCNY in New York, the oldest free school in America and where Henry Kissinger, as well as many Nobel Prize winners are alumni. Then, the teaching profession began to etch within Pearson the theoretical aspect of architecture.

Youth interest in the field became very important to him. "The youth of today are the greatest of architects. Therefore, we shall see better architectural design in the future," Pearson said.

Because of this interest, he became a leading figure in education. To enhance his role, he spent two years in London studying at the Bartlett College of Architecture and Planning. Pearson received a Ph.D. in the Theory of Architecture, which is a rare degree, in that few have achieved it. After earning his Ph.D. he returned to New York where he resumed teaching as well as becoming the coordinator of



David Pearson

Design of Education at the school. This summer Pearson returned to Clemson with more knowledge and experience to become dean of architecture.

Pearson came back to Clemson not as a "coming home," but because he felt it was an "irresistible opportunity" as another challenge for him. Pearson said, "Here I can design with a different set of tools."

As the new dean of architecture, Pearson has set goals he wishes to accomplish. His plans include involving the college in graduate programs in visual arts, building science, and history and theory of architecture. Research and public service involvement for the College of Architecture are also major goals of Pearson.

He would like to see more money, more faculty, and more enrollment in the Architectural College at Clemson. "However, the curriculum offered in architecture is truly excellent. It is unrivaled anywhere," Pearson said.

THE 1984 HOMECOMING PAGEANT

OCT. 16

TUESDAY

7 p.m. TILLMAN AUDITORIUM

Masters of Ceremonies

Allison Dalton

and

Jane Robelot



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

presents

THE MASTERPLAYERS

A 17-piece orchestra of European Soloists

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE on presentation of Activity Card. C.U. Student date tickets on sale at door for \$2. Others present season ticket, or individual tickets on sale for \$6 (adults) and \$2 (children).



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17—TILLMAN HALL AUDITORIUM—8 P.M.

Tigerama

continued from page one

The six organizations performing skits were selected through auditions Sept. 18 and Sept. 20. According to Mendenhall, three students who were not associated with any of the groups judged the auditions and decided upon the six best skits.

The entries are: Pi Kappa Alpha's "Toogy Doo;" Sigma Nu's "Return to Miami: Bugs Danny;" Chi Omega's "That Frank Howard and the Ford Kids;" Alpha Tau Omega's "Pop

Eye the Football Coach;" Alpha Delta Pi's "Mickey Mouse's Never Ending Spirit;" and Phi Delta Theta's "Eppley in Smurfland."

Emcees for the event are Russ Cassell, WFBC Radio's Morning Show Host, and Jane Robelot, WSPA's "Carolina Noon" hostess.

The extravaganza is co-sponsored each year by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and WSBF-FM, the student radio station.

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Help CDCC choose your concerts!

Fill in the survey and drop by
information desk in the Loggia

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION CONCERT SURVEY

SEX: M F (circle please)

CLASS RANK: FR SO JR SR

RESIDENCE: On Campus Off Campus

WHO WOULD YOU PAY TO SEE IN CONCERT AT CLEMSON UNIV. (Please be realistic):

1) _____ 4) _____
2) _____ 5) _____
3) _____ 6) _____

HOW MANY CONCERTS DO YOU ATTEND A YEAR? (Circle Please)

0 1-2 3-4 5-6 7 or more

HAVE YOU EVER ATTENDED A CONCERT AT: Littlejohn Coliseum Yes No
Tillman Auditorium Yes No

IF SO, WHAT DID YOU LIKE OR DISLIKE ABOUT THE CONCERT? (ie., ticket price, date of concert, ticket sales procedures, handling of seating, ushers, sound, lighting, etc.)

WHAT PRICE RANGE WOULD YOU PAY TO SEE YOUR FAVORITE GROUP?

WHAT WERE SOME OF THE MOST RECENT ALBUMS YOU BOUGHT?

1) _____ 2) _____
3) _____ 4) _____

HOW MANY ALBUMS DO YOU BUY A YEAR?

WOULD YOU ATTEND A WEEKNIGHT CONCERT? (Sun. - Thurs.)

WHAT FORM OF MEDIA DID YOU HEAR ABOUT OUR CONCERTS? (Please Circle One)

radio newspaper poster word of mouth other (if radio - which station)

Thank you for participating in this survey. You can help us to know what you want from answering the above questions with thought.

Would you participate in future concert surveys? Yes No

NAME: _____

PHONE NO: _____

CAMPUS
network
The Eyes of a New Age

OCTOBER 15 - 21

Mon-Fri, 10:00 am

ABC

AUDIOPHILIA

Musical story based on ABC's first album. Features: "Poison Arrow," "The Look of Love," "Show Me," & more. 60 min

Mon-Fri, 12:00 pm

Surreal Beauties

**Adult
Cartoons**

Tour imaginary worlds in: "Balloonsland" (1935), "The Sunshine Makers" (1935), & "Felix In Fairyland." 30 min

Mon-Fri, 12:30 pm

**1972: The Seeds of
Discord Are Sown**

**Sensational
Seventies 70's**

Part I. Events include: Olympic terror in Munich, Nixon's trip to China, a rock-and-roll revival, & more. 30 min

Mon-Fri, 1:00 pm

A new progressive music video show featuring: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, and more. 60 min

GROOVES

Mon-Fri, 2:00 pm

Second Chance

Part I. Young romance is rekindled at an inopportune time in this student-produced film from the U. of Miami. 30 min

**STUDENT
SHOWCASE**

Mon-Fri, 2:30 pm

Michael, a Gay Son

**REAL
REEL**

A man discusses his homosexuality with his family during a session with a social worker. 30 min

The
Loggia-University Union

Brought to you by:

**CUU's Film and
Video Committee**

Cheerleaders

continued from page one

position on the varsity squad, since it was too late to have new tryouts. The decision was sent to Cox for approval, but Cox rejected the decision.

According to Chatos, the information sent to Cox said that the decision was based on the fact that the requirements for the judging committee were not met. Chatos also said that the report to Cox gave no hint of any unfairness regarding the use of weight restriction.

Weight restriction continued to be a problem this fall when a cheerleader was suspended for the football season by the Office of Student Life for not meeting her weight requirement.

Cheerleader adviser Michael Schardein explained that although there are not weight limits spelled out in the handbook, weight must still be taken into account. "I don't mean to sound callous in any way," he said, "but, obviously, if a girl exceeds a certain weight, or, for that matter, a guy doesn't stay in shape, there are bound to be injuries when performing stunts."

"The fact of the matter is: once the squad is formed, they are free to make any in-house rules they want. If they recommend that a cheerleader be suspended because she didn't meet her weight requirement, then we at Student Life must support that decision," said Schardein.

According to Binnicker, the cheerleaders had all agreed to the weight limit. "We all set a limit for ourselves—it was completely voluntary," said Binnicker. "The girl in question here agreed to lose 10 pounds over the summer, but, instead, gained weight, so

we had no choice but to let her go—at least temporarily."

"Of course, we hated to make that decision, and I certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but we had to think of her partner, who has a shoulder injury from high school, as well as the ability of the squad to remain competitive."

The emphasis on competition was also evident in a decision not to move the first alternate up after varsity cheerleader Darcy Yoakum became injured with a broken arm. Binnicker said that this decision was reached

because Yoakum was still able to function as a member of the squad, even though she could not perform the stunts. "In addition to that, we are trying to get our routine together to present for national competition," Binnicker said, "and we didn't want to have to bring in an alternate when we had that going on and then just drop her when Darcy got better."

"And besides, we are emotionally on edge right now because of the situation involving the suspension, and we just don't want any more shake-ups."

Schardein said that Student

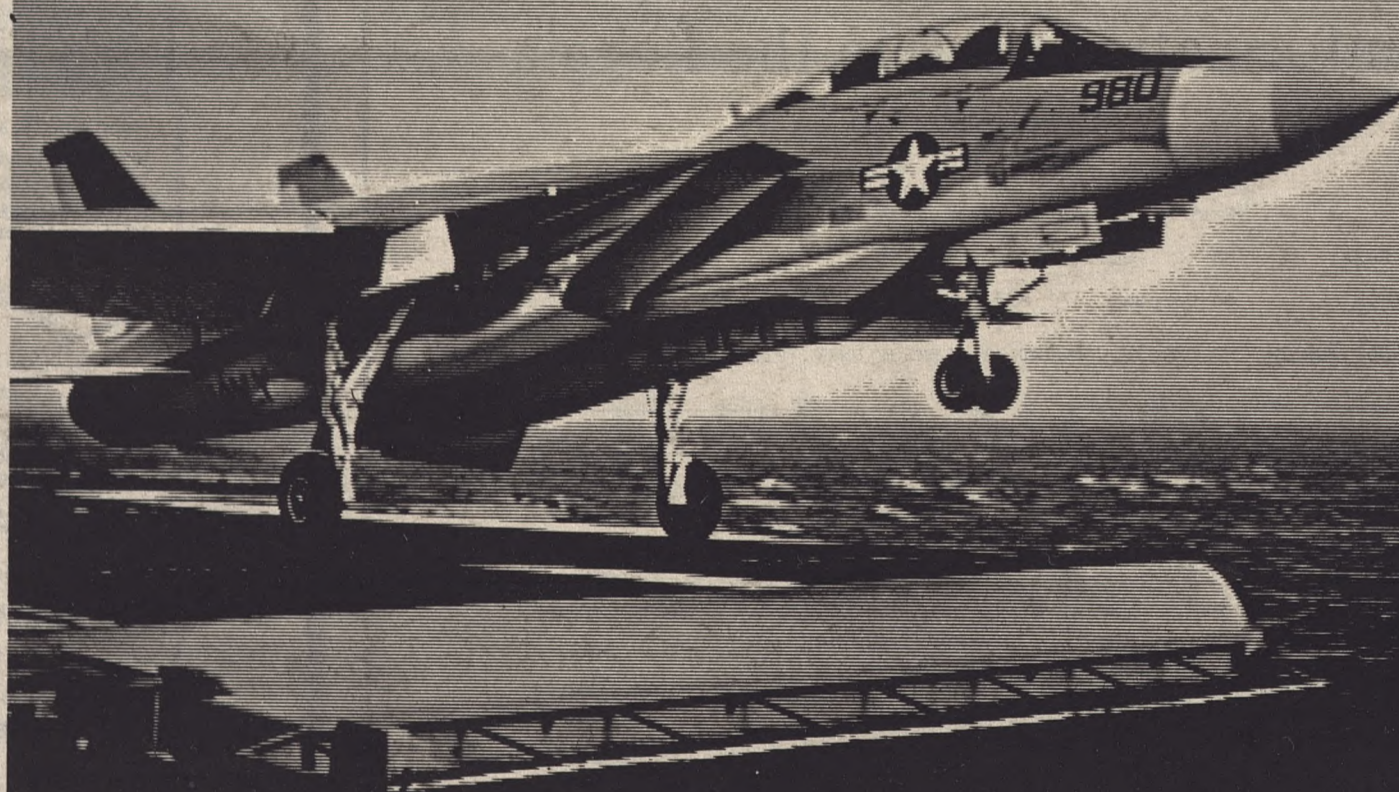
Life would override such decisions if it were thought that those decisions were wrong, but added that this particular instance was a no-win situation because no alternate had been practicing with the squad. "We're questioning the fact that somebody injured is on the field, but, at the same time, there's nobody to move up," said Schardein. "You aren't gaining a lot either way you go, so we're not overriding Woody's decision on that."

Schardein also responded to a complaint that a girl made the

JV cheerleading squad with a lower score than some of the girls who did not make the squad. "It's my fault," said Schardein. "I simply miscalculated the scores. We had someone recheck the results, but that obviously wasn't effective. For that I apologize."

An additional position on the squad was created to accommodate the person who should have originally made the squad. "Basically, the mistakes were made by us," said Schardein. "So we created a new spot. The same thing happened two years ago."

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SEE RECRUITER:
OCTOBER 30 - 31, 1984

INFORMATION TABLE: OCT 30
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
P.A.S. Building/Lobby

INTERVIEWS: OCT 31
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
BARRE Hall/Room 102

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Navy flying. And no other job can match the kind of management responsibility you get so quickly in the Navy.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Student Association is meeting Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the ISA lounge of the YMCA. Members are requested to attend to discuss the International Dinner.

There is an Ultimate Frisbee tournament this Saturday and Sunday on the band and soccer fields. The 7th Annual Joint Summit hosted by the Joint Chiefs of Waft will be there along with teams from Atlanta and NC. All are welcome to see some hot disc action.

The pledge class of the Gamma Lambda chapter of APO, a national service fraternity, will be holding a drawing at halftime of the homecoming game Oct. 20. Two footballs, autographed by the 1984 Tiger football team, will be given away. Tickets are 50¢ each or three for \$1. and may be purchased in front of Harcombe and Schilleter or from members of the APO pledge class.

Attention all pre-med students: Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical society, would like to extend an open invitation to all interested and qualified students to attend our meeting Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Riggs Hall. The scholastic qualifications for membership include at least 45 hours with a cumulative GPR of 3.0 for juniors and senior, and 3.2 for sophomores. For more information, call 7712.

The Clemson University Alliance for Peace will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in 107 Hardin Hall. Topics include Young Democrat/College Republican party platform presentation on Nov. 1; Saturday's Freeze Walk in Greenville; a

movie; and good conversation. We are a non-partisan organization and welcome all schools of thought. For more information, call Denis Paz at 3153 or Sandy Dundon at 654-3161.

The Mat Cats are holding interviews on Oct. 23 for all girls interested in cheering on the C.U. wrestling team. Applications can be picked up at Jervey and must be turned in by Oct. 22. For more information, call 654-8043.

A pre-natal exercise class for women in all stages of pregnancy is held each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. This class is an ideal opportunity for expectant mothers to increase their physical endurance and share personal pregnancy experiences. Call 654-2361 for more information.

The University Union is proud to present the well-known mime Keith Berger or Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Tillman. For further information, contact the Union desk, 2461.

A class in round dancing is being formed at the YMCA on Tuesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. The class will be taught by Nadine and Mel Fortune of Easley. For more information, call 654-2361.

There will be a multi-family yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 209 Cedar Lane, one block from the National Guard Armory. Drafting supplies, stereo, typewriter, kerosene heater, guitar, and much more will be available. 654-5104.

Clemson Full Gospel Fellowship is now conducting regular Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. in the American Federal

Bank on Hwy 124, Lakeview Plaza. Everyone is welcome—especially students. Included will be good spirit-filled praise in worship and anointed teaching of the word of God.

Women's Fitness Classes for all levels are held at the YMCA Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. (babysitting available at this time only) and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. or on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Classes run continuously on a monthly basis. Call 654-2361 for more information.

CLASSIFIEDS

Minolta XD11 camera system. Body, winder, four lenses, light meter; all with cases. \$600. 654-5394.

Clemson Typing Service is ready for all your typing needs. Thesis, research projects, reports, and resumes. Call 654-8124 after 5 p.m.

Apartment for rent: two bedrooms, carpeted, central air, centrally located in Easley, with laundromat facility. 271-1112, 855-4695.

Wanted: S.C. certified Emergency Medical Technicians to work for Clemson University EMS. For more information, call Lt. Paul Materson at the fire station, 656-2242. Leave name and phone number.

Travel! Free! Earn high commissions and free trips promoting winter and spring break-ski and sun trips. Sunchase Tours Campus rep. positions available. Call toll-free, 800-321-5911.

Harmonv/Kardon T-40 turntable (like

new) with Grado cartridge. Includes box and manuals. \$150. call 654-6240.

Student apartments available within walking distance of campus for second semester. Call 654-1719 days.

Modeling—photographic/video, jr. sportswear, campus area, hourly rates. Week of Oct. 28. Experience not required. Forward photo, description, and phone number to Studios, Box 111312, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15238.

How good is your resume? Does it really tell future employees why they should hire you? Not sure? Let a professional evaluate your resume at no charge. Call 654-6868 between 8 and 10 p.m.

Got the munchies? Try the new steak sandwich at the Pizza Pub. Steak, grilled onions and green peppers on a toasted onion roll, plus chips and a dill pickle. Delicious. Dine in or delivery. 654-3000.

1982 Yamaha Vision, 550cc, water cooled, shaft cooled, shaft drive. 6000 miles. \$1250. 656-7921.

PERSONALS

Poovie—It has been a great, memorable one year and seven months of steady dating. We needed a break to stop our fighting; maybe one day we can pick up the pieces and start over. I love you! Luv, Freeto.

Tri Delts are Sigma Chi Derby Day champs! Way to go and good luck in all you do. Love, Talbot.

Thanks fo' yo' support. Get ready—Milo in eight-fo'.

JOIN!
The Tiger
906 University Union
Meetings Sunday 8 p.m.

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HOMECOMING



Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

Direct from his new smash-hit television show
Bill Cosby Comes To Clemson's
Littlejohn Coliseum

With Special Guest—
Jazz Guitarist Extraordinaire, Stanley Jordan
For One Big Show!

Good seats left for only \$8.

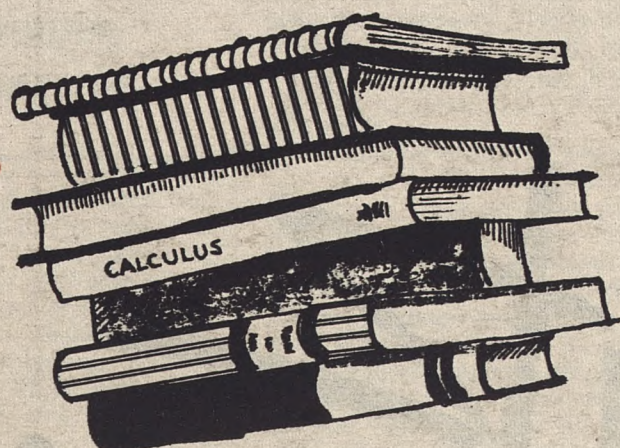
prepared and Jan Jordan

Graphics by John Norton

Photo by Christopher Goodrich

of Clemson tradition

BY



prepared," Stevenson said. "He can go faster and deeper into the subject material."

Professors even compete with each other—for a chance to teach these students. "Most professors want the chance to teach students with such a willingness to learn," according to Stevenson. Whereas many students go to whatever is necessary to make the gpr they've aimed for, honors students go one step further: they aim for perfection.

Freshmen and sophomores enroll in junior division honors courses which usually emphasize discussion, extra reading, and library papers. The senior departmental program consists of research projects within each student's major.

Only by completing the junior division does a student qualify for the junior departmental honors. Senior division members have the opportunity to earn senior departmental honors and the right to be elected a Calhoun College graduate on his or her diploma.

Freshmen are invited to join the college when they apply to Clemson if they qualify academically. In order to qualify, incoming freshmen must have Scholastic Aptitude Test scores above 1,200, be in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes, and project 3.0 gprs. A student who does not meet those requirements cannot enter the program by averaging 3.4 gpr throughout his or her years at Clemson.

However, the members do receive a "grace semester," according to Stevenson. Each member is allowed one "bad" semester—allowing his or her gpr to fall below the 3.4 minimum.

Also, in order to stay in the program, students are required to take at least one honors course per semester. "Not everyone accepts our invitation to join," Stevenson said. However, that is their choice. Some would just prefer to be regular students."

Of the students invited to join, 100 people have accepted, 128 of which live on the honors floors in Clemson House. The fifth and sixth floors are designated for honors students and older residents of Clemson House. "We had to turn away 85 freshmen who requested to

live in Clemson House," Stevenson said. "Some decided not to go to Clemson after that, and that was possibly the reason, even though we have done no outside interviews concerning the issue."

The honors program has undergone major changes since its beginning in 1962. In 1982, the program was named Calhoun College and the gpr requirement was raised from 3.0 to 3.4. University Housing also opened the space in Clemson House so students would have a better environment for studying purposes.

Now the average gpr in the college is 3.57—quite an accomplishment for students who are taking honors classes and are still remaining active in student activities. According to Stevenson, students within the college are actively involved in areas such as Student Government, organizations, and projects within their majors.

A Clemson Honor student's leisure activities is the partial basis of a lecture Stevenson will give in Memphis, Tenn., next week at a convention of the Southern Regional Collegiate Honors Council. Stevenson's speech will compare the leisure activities of an honor student to the leisure activities of a football player.

Six students within the honors program will accompany Stevenson to the convention, which is filled with lectures and workshops. "These students just have an interest in participating in the council," he said. "I'm providing the transportation, but they are paying their own way."

The honors program, which sponsors such scholarships as Rhodes and Fulbright, also places more value on the average student's diploma. "The more competitive Clemson is in getting honors students interested in the school," Stevenson said, "the more the value of a diploma at Clemson will mean. So if Clemson competes effectively, all other diplomas will increase in value."

That's just typical of the intelligent people of the world—making life better for others by their never-ending desire to learn.

Honor fraternities

Title	Focus	Projects
Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED)	Pre-medical	Seminars, field trips, and conventions
Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD)	National scholastic society	Guest speakers, initiation banquets, study guide for freshmen
Alpha Psi Omega (APSO)	Drama	Drama festival, receptions, support Clemson Players
Alpha Tau Alpha (ATA)	Agriculture	Joint newsletter and football barbecue with CCFFA
Alpha Zeta (AZ)	Agriculture	Agricultural tutoring, newsletter, book exchange, career counseling
Beta Alpha Psi (BAP)	Accounting	Voluntary income tax assistance, tutoring in accounting, speakers
Beta Gamma Sigma (BGS)	Business and Management	Spring initiation
Blue Key	Any major	Tigerama
Chi Epsilon (XE)	Civil Engineering	Alumni newsletter, Alumni Homecoming Picnic
Delta Sigma Pi (DSP)	Business	Bike-a-thon, Meals-on-wheels, plant trips, speakers
Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha (DSP-TKA)	Forensics	
Eta Kappa Nu (EKN)	Electrical Engineering	
Iota Lambda Sigma (ILS)	Industrial Education	Honors and Awards Day recognition of outstanding undergraduates
Kappa Delta Pi (KDP)	Education	Honors and Awards Day recognition of outstanding undergraduates
Keramos	Ceramic Engineering	Promotional program for area high schools
Mortar Board	Any major	Miss Clemson Pageant, McGee-Robbins Scholarship Fund, Plaza Christmas Tree
Mu Beta Psi (MBP)	Music	Musical paws, Spring Sounds, Singing Valentines, work with Concert and Chamber Series
Order of the Omega	Greek leadership	
Phi Alpha Theta (PAT)	History	
Phi Gamma Nu (FGN)	Business	Nursing home Christmas caroling, fund-raisers
Phi Eta Sigma (PHS)	Any major	Phi Eta Sigma award, Founders Fund Scholarships, biannual imported beer-taking party
Phi Kappa Phi (PKP)	Interdisciplinary	Phi Kappa Phi award to senior with highest gpr
Phi Psi (P)	Textiles	National convention competition, professional speakers
Pi Alpha Xi (PAI)	Horticulture	Flower judging contest
Pi Delta Phi (PDF)	French	
Pi Mu Epsilon (PME)	Mathematical Sciences	Freshman math contest, professional speakers
Pi Sigma Alpha (PSA)	Political Science	Lectures and reception for graduating seniors
Psi Chi (PX)	Psychology	Research paper contest, communication with area prisoners, spring field trip
Sigma Pi Sigma (SPS)	Physics	Graduate student lecture series
Sigma Tau Epsilon (STE)	Colleges of Liberal Arts	Weekly tutoring service
Sigma Theta Tau (STT)	Nursing	Research presentations
Tau Alpha Pi (TAP)	Engineering	Service activities and Outstanding Faculty Member Award
Tau Beta Pi (TBP)	Engineering	Review sessions, Escort Service volunteers, tutoring service, speakers, Graduate School Seminar
Tau Sigma Delta (TSD)	Architecture	
Tiger Brotherhood	Men in all fields	Mother-of-the-Year Award, Casino Party for the Ronald McDonald House
Upsilon Pi Epsilon (UPE)	Computer Science	
Xi Sigma Pi (XSP)	Forestry	Who's Who nominations, community service, Honors and Awards Day participation, Parents' Day, Agricultural Field Day

INTRODUCING

Spirit Blitz '84

NOVEMBER 9-10
VIRGINIA TECH GAME

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS YOU CAN LOOK FORWARD TO:

"THE GREAT HOKIE HUNT"

Follow the clues to—
Cancun, Mexico. Curious
how you can win this
fabulous trip? Keep
your eyes and ears open!

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Live at the amphitheater!
FREE concert!
Sponsored by the
Student Union and
Student Government

"TUNNELVISION"

In commemoration of the
Tigers' record-setting balloon
launch—a dazzling, spectacular
display of balloonery!

"FLASHCARD CLEMSON"

Remember the Olympics—
well, wait to see the
card trick we've got up
our sleeve! Don't try to
get the secret out of us.

"THE GREAT PAW PAINTING"

Come on, Clemson, let's
break another world record!
Make sure you get a tiger
paw on your face before
the game!

AND MORE . . . SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT TO BE
ANNOUNCED, SOON! (It's a biggie!)

Clemson University Student Government

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Features

Who's the best?

Kind, demanding, stern, weird, intimidating, helpful, humorous, eccentric, overrated, underrated, brilliant, boring, average.

Spectrum



**MIRIAM
WATSON**

Everyone has or has had a professor to whom one or more of these characteristics can be attributed. But what constitutes an overall good professor? Members of *The Tiger* staff have decided to let you, the students, answer that question. During the remainder of the semester we are requesting that students send in to *The Tiger* short papers about the professors who they believe are Clemson's best.

There are probably several professors who you think deserve to be called the best, but the one with the most write-ins will be the one declared as overall favorite. The ones who receive second and third will also be announced.

There are several qualities you might want to consider when deciding. One aspect is the amount of respect a professor commands. I heard a student say last week that she could not miss her eight o'clock class because she has too much respect for the professor, even though she has several cuts left. She cares about what the professor thinks about her.

Another way you can tell if a professor commands respect is if students don't wander into class anytime they please. And if students snicker and talk during lecture you probably do not have a teacher who commands respect. If people don't go to sleep in class, you probably have a motivated teacher who conveys or transfers this feeling to the students. People respect this quality. It shows the professor is interested in his subject and wants students to learn and be interested; it also shows he takes the time to prepare and study.

Personal interest in students is also another important quality to be looked for in a really good professor. Does he try to give personal attention to students who need help and does he praise students who deserve it?

Many professors are, for some reason, intimidating. These types are the ones who always have something negative to say or they are snappy and act as if the student is a nuisance. They act as though we, through tuition and through our parents' taxes, are not the ones paying their salaries.

Good professors should also have a good rapport with students. They should want students to like them. They should also be able to keep their sense of humor.

When it comes right down to it, the serious-minded students who want an education will consider the fair but hard professors as the best. Humility in a professor is also an excellent trait to look for. Nobody wants a professor who thinks he knows everything. The professor who considers what you think as important is a special person. He is always open to new ideas, even from a student.

Of course, you may have different ideas as to what constitutes a good or the best professor. Look around and think about it. Then send in your choice with a reason explaining it. Professors are certainly essential to the excellence of any university. But to have the best you have to expect the best.

Students get various kinds of breaks

by Kim Norton
staff writer

They're here! Everywhere you look you see them. They're at Harcombe, the bookstore, and the library. Keep an eye out for them near elevators. They're always near elevators! No, they're not squirrels or football fans. They are the "local models" sporting the latest styles of crutches and arm slings.

The number of injured people on campus this year has been greater than in past years. There are many people walking (or hobbling) around with casts, braces, splints, and bandages which attest to their misfortunes. According to Redfern's Sandra Smith, there have been more injuries than usual on campus, the most common being the sprained ankle.

Accidents befall a wide variety of people and each victim has his own special story to tell. When someone is asked, "What happened to you?" one million times, he tends to be used to explaining the grizzly details.

There are, of course, the athletic-related injuries. Ted Corontzes tore the ligaments in his right leg playing soccer. He and Russell Wilkes, who tore ligaments in his ankle while playing basketball, agree that climbing steps is the hardest part of being injured. Peter Blume, a freshman football player, hyperextended his right knee during practice. "Being on crutches made it difficult to carry books," says Peter.

Pitcher John Pawlowski, suffering from a broken right arm, says that not being able to participate during practice with the rest of the baseball team is the hardest part of his injury. Tom Grady broke one of his fingers in four places while playing football. He says that writing with his opposite hand has been the hardest adjustment to make.

There are always those freak accidents, which at the time don't seem funny, but can now be looked back on as being humorous. Sophomore Beth Barton sprained her ankle when she slipped off her skateboard. Beth also finds stairs difficult to deal with. Eric Steele finds it dif-



photo by Lisa Fulkerson, head photographer

Brian LoBombard models an unfortunate but seemingly new trend at Clemson.

ficult to shoot pool since he broke his hand. Eric and a friend were "sword fighting" with broom handles when his hand got in the way of an oncoming "sword."

So, the next time you see a person

struggling with a food-laden tray in Harcombe or with a pile of books in the library because of an injury, give him a helping hand. He deserves a "break" today.

Take a glance at the Philippines

by Tony Lamberte
guest writer

Way off in the Pacific lies an aggregation of islands called the Philippines. The western world first came to know about these islands after the historic circumnavigation of the world in the early 1600's, led by Ferdinand Magellan. World War II left its indelible mark on the islands, particularly on the island of Leyte.

Around the World

For more than 300 years this country had been a colony of Spain. After the Hispanic-American war at the turn of the 20th century, the U.S. acquired this country and ruled it until 1946 when independence was willingly granted.

Today, after nearly four decades of independence, the Philippines is still a struggling country beset from time to time by many ills—social, political, economic, or otherwise. Yet the country has withstood them all, though not quite successfully in many respects. And the recent twist of events again places the country on trying grounds.

Official count of the islands comprising the country stands at 7,100. Some people, however, would like to distinguish the number on the basis of ocean tide—7,100 when the tide is low, 7,000 otherwise.

Presumably, the difference is partly accounted for by the scenic hundred-island spot in one of the provinces of Luzon, the biggest island in the country. One can virtually go island-hopping here.

Manila serves as the nation's capitol. It's quite a big city in a small country. The city streets and signs bear the mark of the country's three official languages—namely, Spanish, English, and Pilipino, the last a Tagalog-based national language.

Not so many people now know Spanish; English is prevalent in written communication; and Pilipino is used in oral communication. This is, of course, not always the case, even within Manila, for there as many as 80 to 90 dialects spoken therein by people coming from different areas of the country.

Up north of Manila is Baquio city, a place some thousand feet above sea level, and the nation's summer capital. The place is very hilly like Clemson or San Francisco, and the weather is pretty cold, but not quite as cold as winter in Clemson. Hand-woven cloths and wood-carvings are plentiful in this city.

Some few kilometers north of Baquio is the showcase of Filipino ingenuity in agriculture—the rice terraces. About a century ago, the natives of the place, wanting of a wide plain to plant rice, the country's staple food, converted practically a whole mountain into step-like terraces. From afar, the mountain looks like a huge stair-

case.

Traveling down south of Manila, one can see the Mayon volcano with its perfect cone. Just a couple of weeks ago this mountain spewed out lava. The recent eruption, however, was not as destructive as that of a hundred years ago when the whole town at its foot was buried.

The singular remaining relic of that tragic incident is the tip of a stone-made belfry, which is the only visible portion of the church structure buried underneath.

If one likes mountain climbing, a good start would be one of the craters of the island-volcano within Laguna lake, another place in the Luzon. Some of the craters are still active, so one has to be really careful.

By the way, there are a couple of curious things about this particular place. The island-volcano is found inside a lake; within this island-volcano is another lake, which has, in turn, another island-volcano.

There are still a lot of things to say about the Philippines. A short write-up like this can only give a short, quick glance of the country. As a matter of fact, I have described, so far, only some of the things about 103 islands of the 7,000 or more islands; nothing yet about the people. Talking about the people, one can go a long way by saying to someone in the Philippines, "Mahal Kita."

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Entertainment

Free time isn't always a blessing

*I've got too much time on my hands
And it's ticking away with my sanity
I've got too much time on my hands
It's hard to believe such a calamity
I've got too much time on my hands.*
—Tommy Shaw of Styx

All that Jazz



**JULIE
WALTERS**

During my freshman year Styx's hit "Too Much Time on My Hands" accurately described my lifestyle at Clemson. However, as the years progressed I found myself with less and less time with each new semester. Now, in my final year at this wonderful institution, I have found myself with no time on my hands . . . and believe it or not—I like it that way.

It's ticking away with my sanity. I can relate to these words of Tommy Shaw, because the free time I have is usually spent on worrying about things I need to do, or things I have done, or things I would like to do, or what I will be doing a year from now. To think about these things over an extended period would be enough to drive me crazy. That's why I love my busy schedule.

People are always shocked when I tell them that I am taking 19 hours this semester. Everyone exclaims, "How do you find time to do everything you do?" My answer to that worn-out question is that I am a firm believer in the theory that you can find time to do anything—if you want to do it bad enough. For me this theory holds true. I never realized how much time I wasted until I had no time to waste.

There are times—like this week with three midterms, two 4:30 Thursday Singers performances, six hours of "Godspell" rehearsal, and Tiger deadlines—when I wonder if I will be able to get everything done. Somehow it will work out. It always does. Many people may argue against this, but I work better under pressure.

If it has to be done I will do it—I may put it off for a while, but it will get done. My motto is, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." I do not always follow this rule (only about 75 percent of the time), and if I am given a deadline I will meet it, even if it means no sleep.

It has always driven my mother to the point of insanity that I am such a chronic procrastinator. She gets extremely upset when I come home for the weekend and tell her I have a term paper due on Monday . . . it almost makes me nervous.

However, I find it hard to study ahead of time for a test because during the entire time I am trying to study I think about all of the other things I could be doing. But when the crucial hours before a test come along, I can easily give that subject my undivided attention because I know it has to be done.

In this respect, I have benefitted from my busy schedule. In most cases, I can't put off until tomorrow because I have just as much, or more, to do tomorrow as I do today. Thus, I am no longer able to procrastinate to the degree which I had earlier achieved. I'm sure this makes Mom happy, and I guess you could even say that I am learning to be a more responsible person.

Drum major enjoys conducting

by Vineeta Ambasht
staff writer

What kind of person does it take to make a superior drum major? Someone who can convert a formless mob of 270 people into that awesome group we all know as the Tiger Band. Someone with a dynamic personality, musical talent, and leadership ability. Someone who can command respect and attention on the marching field.

Center Stage

Eric Foster, a drum major of the Tiger Band, fulfills all of these requirements. In fact, he surpasses them. Foster can converse and laugh with band members off the field as easily as he can give orders on the field. He is also the band commander—analogous to the president of an organization—who is in charge of the staff, plans functions, and transmits information from the directors to the band, or vice versa. He is perhaps the only drum major who is also the band commander.

He became drum major at the beginning of this season, his fifth year in Tiger Band. Foster's musical background is generous: he was drum major at Seneca High School, and has been in the band for "billions and billions of years." An electrical engineering major, Foster considered minoring in music. "But then I'd never get out of here!" he joked.

Foster's leadership is enhanced by his sense of humor. After practice, he can be found at a table populated by band members in one of the dining halls. They spend triple the time in laughing and talking as they do in eating. Band is a tremendous source of friendship, according to Foster. Band has much to offer socially: friendship, travel, parties, and mass-blood drives. Ironically, Foster has never roomed with a band-member in his years at Clemson.

Perhaps the most challenging aspect of band is upholding Tiger Band's tradition of presenting a new show at every home football game. "It's not as hard as you might think, but it can get to you. Last



photo by Christopher Goodrich, senior staff photographer

Eric Foster

year we had about five home shows in a row. Learning new drills every week got pretty demanding," said Foster. The director, Dr. Cook, prepares the music and the design for the first show with a computer prior to the fall semester. He estimates the number of members the band will have and the positions which will be filled.

The selection process for drum majors is a long one. Candidates must have been in Tiger Band for at least one year to be

eligible. They conduct the band with several selections of music each, and the band votes on four or five finalists. The finalists go on to conduct the pep band, and are judged by visiting directors. Thus, the drum majors chosen are both capable of leading the band, and are compatible with them.

The band practices four to five times a week, and performs in the somewhat less-than-cool uniforms at half-time. One must see Drum Major, page 26

Visit to new Shoney's was a splash

The midterm blues are beginning to set in. That's the time when we start calling for more frequent study breaks in the evening. We were suffering from Tuesday night writing blues, which is a condition we go through weekly that resembles midterm blues, when we decided to go to Shoney's.

Time Out with the Gang

Since this was only their second night of business, we were trying to be a bit lenient.

Jan's view

When we got there, we were lucky enough to be seated in the solarium. It was at night, though, and the sunroom kind of lost its effect due to rain.

We knew the food would be great, but we couldn't decide what to get. Bob and I finally decided to split the hot-fudge cake and the strawberry pie.

I still can't figure out why the waitress brought three teas when I ordered a Coke.

That'll matter later in the escapade.

Bob's bit

After deciding to splurge on two desserts instead of one, since Jan was paying, we began the interminable wait. Our waitress, Carol, brought water to keep our minds and hands occupied.

When we ordered, the waitress must have known who held the bucks because she looked right over me to Jan, who proceeded to order our diabetics' delight. But leave it up to that "all-American boy" Foster to go with the plain and nourishing.

Foster's turn

I got the "All-American" cheeseburger and a large glass of iced tea. Both were good and very enjoyable. I also managed to sample a couple of the desserts that were ordered by the others and found them worth stealing, also.

As for other things besides food, I found the "tea incident" quite comical and worth the trip as you shall see.

Julie's part

I was forced to go to Shoney's with the gang even though I begged and pleaded with them to let me stay and finish my work so I could study for my midterms. But they "ganged" up on me and hauled me to the "U-car" and before I knew it we

were at the home of the "Big Boy."

After careful deliberation and a check into my funds, I chose the chocolate peanut butter mousse and coffee—because I knew there was a long night (and morning) ahead of me. The coffee was nasty—but don't hold it against Shoney's because all coffee is nasty to me and I don't think it was especially more nasty than anywhere else in Clemson. The pie was excellent. It tasted like an overgrown Reese's peanut butter cup with whipped cream on top. The highlight of the evening was when Ernie wet his pants—or rather our waitress, Carol, wet them for him.

Ernest's excitement

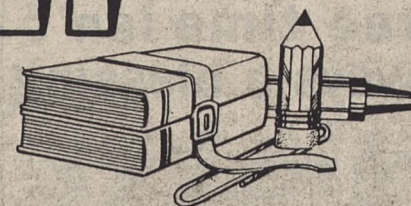
As I sat anticipating my hot-fudge sundae, our waitress, Carol, returned with our drinks. Conversing nicely with my fellow staff members, I failed to notice the attacking glass of iced tea.

As the other glasses sneaked their way upon the table, the enemy iced tea attacked my Cotler double-pleated trousers. The bombardier Carol apologized profusely throughout the entire evening.

Yeah, accidents do happen, and that one probably happened because we told her that we were going to review the trip in 12,000 newspapers.

As for my hot fudge sundae, it was pretty good.

ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



CUU CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION



Union Movies this week:

"Kelly's Heroes," Sunday Free Flick,
8 p.m., Oct. 14

"Diamonds Are Forever," 8 p.m.,
Monday, Oct. 15, \$1

"Strange Brew," 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.,
Oct. 18, \$1.50

Keith Berger—Mime



performing in Tillman Auditorium,
Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the
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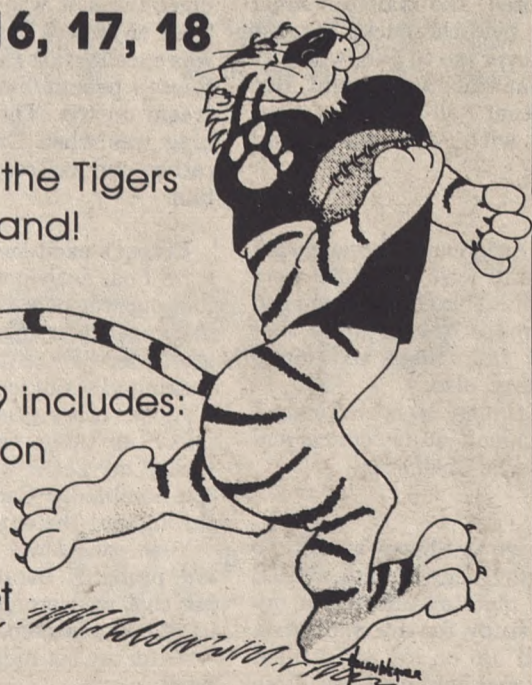
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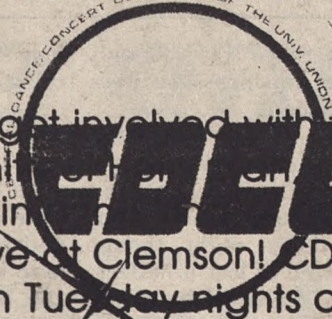
For more information, come to the Clemson University
Union Travel Center.

Due to an abrupt scheduling conflict, **CRYSTAL GAYLE**
will be unable to perform the Oct. 12 concert at
Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum. This performance
will be rescheduled at a later date to be announced.
Refunds will begin Monday, Oct. 8. Please return
your ticket to the original place of purchase.

Instead of playing this Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Gutter,
"Fourplay" and Terry Butler will play at a later date.
Please keep posted on the next performance date.

Are you really interested in music and entertainment?
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Happenings

A Taste of Our Town

A Taste of Our Town is a food festival which will be held on Main Street, Greenville, this Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. More than 25 restaurants will serve tastes of gourmet delight; more than 50 specialties, including teriyaki shrimp, chicken kiev, deep-fried ice cream, and Swedish meatballs, will be served.

The Prater's Mill Country Fair

The award-winning Prater's Mill Country Fair is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. It is an arts and crafts show held in the atmosphere of an old-fashioned country fair and features original paintings and traditional crafts such as spinning, weaving, blacksmithing,

and quilting.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free. There will also be entertainment by country bands, cloggers, square dancers, and storytellers.

Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, 10 miles northeast of Dalton. Interstate travelers should take I-75 to the Tunnel Hill-Varnell exit 138, drive north 4.5 miles to the intersection with Georgia Highway 2, turn right, and continue 2.6 miles to the mill.

Crystal Gale—Cancelled

The Crystal Gale concert which was scheduled for Oct. 12 has been cancelled. Refunds will be given at the Union Box Office

through Oct. 18.

Fourplay

Fourplay, a comic and contemporary rock band, will be appearing at Strawberry's every Wednesday evening at 9 p.m.

Bill Cosby

Comedian Bill Cosby will be featured Saturday, Oct. 20, in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$8.

Keith Berger

Keith Berger, an entertaining mime, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office—\$3 for students and \$5 for nonstudents.

Dot Matrix strives for originality

by Ernie Gibbs, Jr.
staff writer

In a year of synth-pop and metal mania, there isn't much room to be different and have a chance at making a stamp in the music world. Dot Matrix, a local band, dares to be different.

Album Review

The band is composed of a lead guitarist, a bassist, and a drummer. They are Dusty Singleton, Greg Caine, and Rob Taylor, respectively. The guys met while playing in the Jazz and Pep bands here at Clemson. They officially decided to call themselves a band last year: Dot Matrix was born.

Dot Matrix's sound has a distinct metal influence. Lead guitarist Dusty Singleton's electrifying performance is definitely the controlling factor in the band's metal/rock sound. From screeching riffs to soft melodies, he displays an artistic mastery of his instrument. Bass player Greg Caine and drummer Rob Taylor provide moderate support with a strong background tempo. Dusty's vocals won't win him any Grammy awards, but who's perfect these days except Michael Jackson, anyway?

All the group's music and songs are original. According to Dusty Singleton, they want to play what works best for them. "We decided that to achieve our own sound, our music had to be original," Singleton said.

Dot Matrix may be far from the big time, but in the meanwhile, they give you something nice to listen to on a fall afternoon.

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'Animalize,' Kiss' new album, has Satanic overtones in songs

by Ernie Gibbs
staff writer

Animalize, the latest album effort by Kiss, the moguls of metal, is a combination of hard rocking, rhythms, relentless guitars, and screaming vocals.

Album Review

The 19th and most musically emphasized Kiss album is produced by Paul Stanley, with Gene Simmons offering some help. It introduces eight brand new songs reminiscent of earlier Kiss songs.

The satanically overtone "Heaven's on Fire" is the first single released off the new album. By far the best song on the album, "Heaven's on Fire" minces a heavy drum beat with harmonized guitars by Paul Stanley and new guitarist Eric St. John (replacing Vinnie Vincent).

A sure bet to be the second single released from the album, "Thrills in the Night" is a little soft but remains true to the Kiss style.



The two tunes by Gene Simmons, "Burn Bitch Burn" and "Lonely is the Hunter," are typical Simmons: raunchy, sexual, explicit, and vocally weak.

"Murder in High Heels," "I've had Enough (Into the Fire)," and "Get All You Can Take" are all played in the old Kiss style of

screeching guitars and screaming vocals. "Under the Gun" and "While the City Sleeps" sound as though they were put together to take up album space.

Looking at the entire album, I wonder how these guys sell so many albums.



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HARRIS

IF IT'S HAPPENING IN ELECTRONICS,
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Local talent performs at Edgar's

by Michael Lusk
staff writer

If you have ever gone to Edgar's on local talent night, then you know that local talent is good. Tuesday night was no exception when the DEB&S (pronounced debts) opened to a responsive audience.

Concert Review

DEB&S is a country-rock band playing many hits from the last 25 years—including songs by Alabama; The Band; Jimmy Buffet; America; Bette Midler; The Eagles; and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Members of the band are: Debbie Taylor, flute and vocals; Ellen Hartsfield, lead vocals; Bruce Hughes, guitar and

vocals; and Steve Hott, piano and vocals.

DEB&S was organized two months ago including another member, Tim McPeak, on drums. Hughes arranged the initials of the members' names to form the acronym DEBTS. When McPeak left the band due to personal reasons, the group decided to replace the T with an ampersand, making DEB&S.

Ellen Hartsfield did a fantastic job with lead vocals, her best number being "The Rose" by Bette Midler. Hughes also did well on the male lead vocals, all of which were equally entertaining. Taylor played the flute with ease and had much stage presence. She also showed great talent on the piano during one of the breaks. Hott was a true pianist with concentration directed mainly to his keyboards, even

though there were times when he used his rich tenor voice and seemed more relaxed.

Other highlights included their renditions of Credence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary" and the Bluegrass favorite "Rocky Top." The crowd got very involved in these songs, clapping and singing along. The audience seemed to enjoy DEB&S immensely.

The absence of drums was noticeable but not overpowering. The experience and talent of the other members made up for it. Maybe in the future they will add another drummer to the group.

When 12 o'clock rolled around and the audience had to leave, it was with regret. Everyone wanted to hear more. I am sure all who saw DEB&S will agree with me when I say I hope they come back soon.

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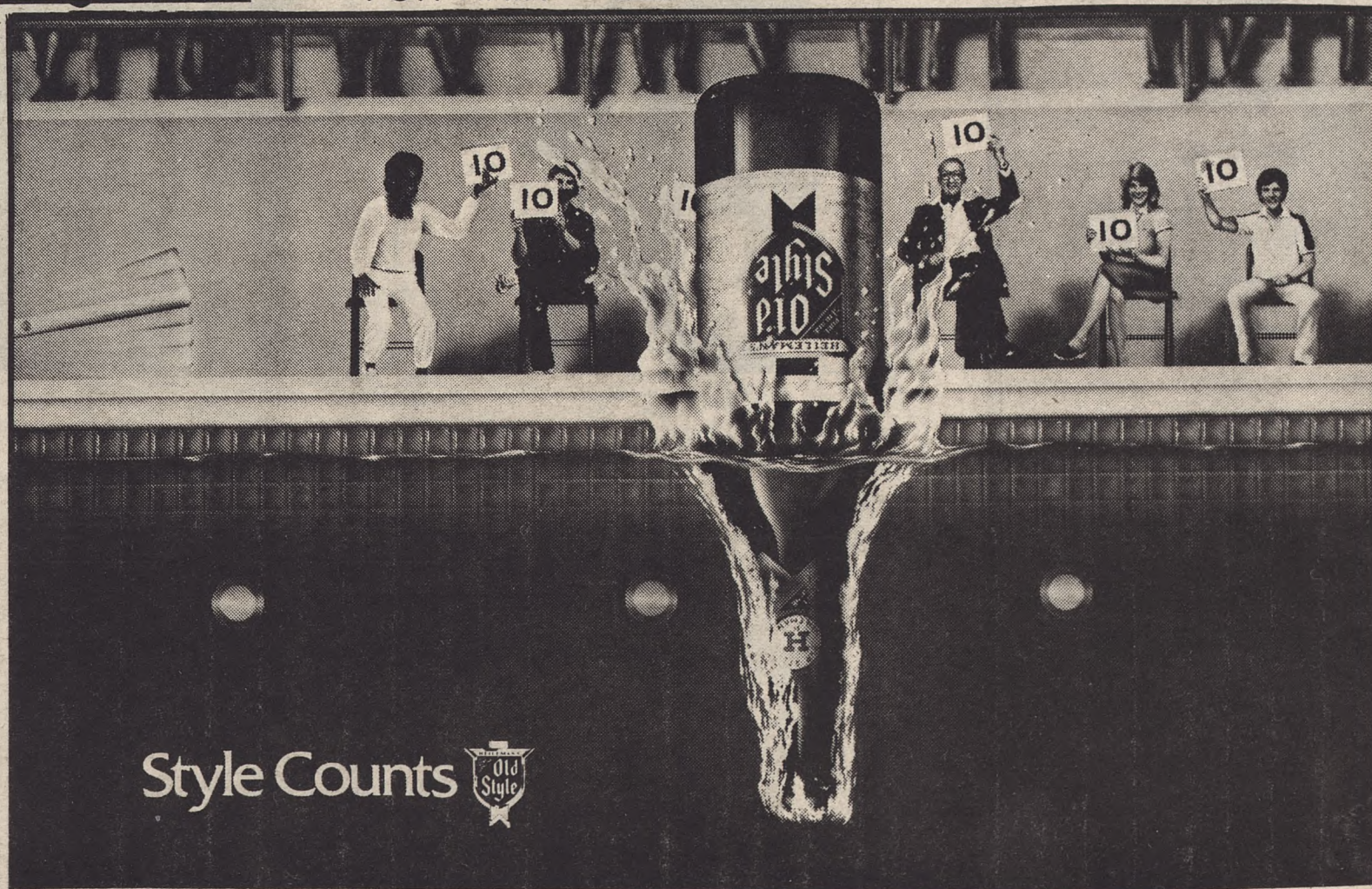
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Do it with style Tiger swimmers

Drum major

continued from page 21

watch the band practice to truly appreciate their dedication. In fact, many do.

On a cool evening, people dot the hill around the band practice field. Microphones and speakers are set up for the directors to use. Eric Foster and Cindy Morris, the drum majors, exercise their vocal cords when they address and command the band. Ladders give them a view of the entire field at once. Morris and Foster take turns on the ladder while the other marches close to the band.

The whistle blows, and the seemingly formless mass of people with instruments in hand scurry into places, taking on the semblance of a formation. The drum majors lift their hands, and there is silence. Then, the Alma Mater fills the air as the band warms up.

The band is huddled together in a sea of blue jeans. The whistle blows again, and they are ready to march onto the field. Foster and Morris call out the cadence, and the band steps onto the field. The whistle blows once more, calling them

back to try it again. "Never take the entrance lightly. That's the first thing they see when the people see Tiger Band," says Dr. Cook. The band steps out again, and they all stand taller. The drum majors raise their hands, and the instruments snap up. Foster and Morris count off, and suddenly the world is magically filled with rich, Spanish music. The flags are twirled furiously as the majorettes flash and twirl their purple capes.

The band moves as a single body. "There is much more unity this year," said Foster. They turn toward us in one, massive line that covers the field. Dust rises from the ground as they march. All of the band members bend back together as they breathe in air which they transform into melody and harmony.

Foster and Morris wave their arms in perfect unison. Only the ringing of the cymbals is left as they crash and expand their arms outward to catch the sunlight. The drum majors bring their arms down. They all stand still and proud. Proud to be a Tiger.

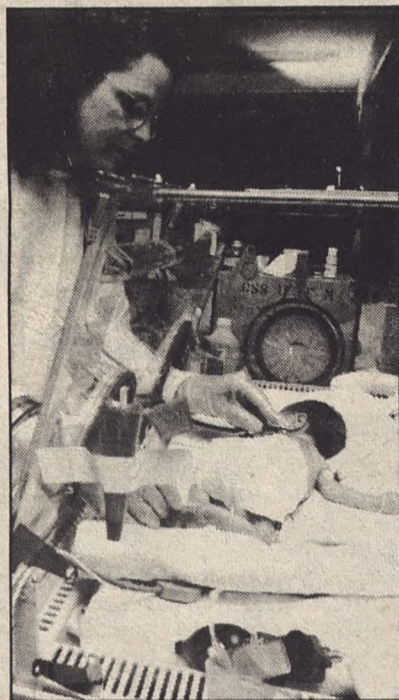


photo by Lisa Fulkerson, head photographer

Gospel Rock

Gospel group preaches on Union Plaza through songs with a rock beat.

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Sports

The big play

Some plays are a little bigger than others. Willie Mays's over the shoulder catch in the 1954 World Series was big. Lorenzo Charles's game-ending dunk in the 1983 college basketball championship was big, and the 76 yard touchdown pass Saturday from Mike Eppley to Terrance Roulac was . . .

Trailing the Tiger



**FOSTER
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... Okay, maybe it wasn't so big. But it did snap the Tigers out of a second half nap and carried them to their third win in five tries.

Slow start again

For the second consecutive game the Tigers took the football in their opening possession and went straight down the field. But for the second consecutive contest, Clemson fumbled inside the 10 yard line to end the opportunity and a chance at an early lead. The turnover killed any momentum the Tigers had and it seemed to take some of the desire out of the players.

The Tigers coasted along for the next three quarters until a third and long play with about 10 minutes left in the game. With Tiger fans fidgeting in their seats, Eppley took the snap, launched the long bomb, and put the Tigers on their way to their second conference victory.

William Perry controlled the last part of the game as he harassed Tar Heels Ethan Horton and Kevin Anthony to ice the game.

Head coach Danny Ford said that maybe the Tigers learned something Saturday. "Hopefully we got something even more important than a win—even though we're happy just to have won," Ford said Tuesday. "We finally showed some signs of life as a football team and hopefully that's going to help us. It showed me that this team wants to accomplish something."

Play-calling not helping

Above all, the two things that are hurting the Tigers the most are bad breaks and lack of motivation. In the last three games, any loose ball and any questionable call have gone to the opposition. And when things start rolling for the Tigers something will happen such as a back falling down, a penalty on a third and short situation, or a fumble near the goal line. Bad luck can't go on forever, though, so it would seem as if this would correct itself soon.

But something the players must have themselves is a good attitude. With no bowl possibility, it is hard for the team to be motivated every down and every series but it's something they must do the rest of the season, if they are to be successful.

Another thing not helping the team is the conservative play selection by the coaching staff. The Tigers seem to have five running plays and two passing plays—not too hard on the opposition. For running plays, Clemson has Stacey Driver sweep right, Driver sweep left, Driver on a delay up the middle, Kenny Flowers up the middle, and Eppley on the option. Clemson's two passing plays are a quick pass over the middle to K. D. Dunn and a screen to one of the wide receivers in the flat.

see Trailing, page 29

Tigers blast Tar Heels with bomb

by Steve Collins
assistant news editor

The Tigers overcame a 6-3 North Carolina lead in the fourth quarter to beat the Tar Heels for the fourth straight year, 20-12 Saturday.

On the first possession of the low-scoring first half Clemson drove to the UNC 10-yard line. However, Carolina linebacker Micah Moon ended the scoring threat when he recovered a fumble on the eight-yard line.

Later in the first quarter Donald Igwebuike missed a 35-yard field goal, ending another unsuccessful Tiger drive.

In the second quarter Igwebuike made a 46-yard field goal, and UNC's Kenny Miller countered with a 21-yard field goal on the final play of the half. The score was 3-3 going into the locker room.

Another field goal in the third quarter gave Carolina a 6-3 lead, but Clemson exploded in the fourth quarter. It began with a 76-yard touchdown throw from Mike Eppley to wide receiver Terrance Roulac to put Clemson up 10-6. Minutes later, Igwebuike kicked a 36-yard field goal to increase the lead to 13-6. Fullback Kenny Flowers scored the second Tiger touchdown to raise the score to 20-6.

William Perry dominated the fourth quarter Tiger defense with three tackles for losses, giving him 45 in his career. He needs one more to break Randy Scott's all-time record.

UNC's only touchdown came with 1:17 left in the game when Kevin Anthony passed 25 yards to Arnold Franklin ending the game 20-12.

Clemson's win snapped a two-game losing streak and climb to a 3-2 record, while North Carolina falls to 1-3.



photo by Tim Crawford, staff photographer

William Perry brings down Ethan Horton in the fourth quarter Saturday for one of his 12 tackles.

Harriers ranked after recent meet

by Cheryl Albert
staff writer

In a recent Invitational hosted by the University of North Carolina, the men's and women's cross-country teams finished first and second, respectively, to push them to national rankings.

Men

This year's victory at the North

Carolina Invitational was the second straight for the Tigers. The Tigers defeated the seventh-ranked team in the nation, Brigham Young, which helped earn them their ranking of fourth in the nation.

"We ran a good team," coach Stan Narewski said. "We were pleased that we defeated BYU and were able to win the meet." Brigham Young did not run their second, third, or fourth best runners, com-

pared to Clemson's one. "We were expecting tougher competition from BYU," coach Narewski said, "and we expect them to give us a good race this weekend at Wisconsin."

Clemson's number one runner, Stijn Jaspers, did not run in this meet as he was still recuperating from the Olympics. "We decided to just let Stijn train through the meet because he was still tired from the Olympics," Narewski said. "It turned out to be a good decision because we were still able to put out an extremely strong team."

The top finisher for the Tigers was Rob DeBrouwer, who placed third with a time of 23:50.4. In sixth place for Clemson was Martin Flynn with a time of 23:55.1. Former Clemson athlete Koeleman Hans, running unattached, finished second with a time of 23:49.5.

"I was pleased with the way everyone ran," Narewski said. "We have a real good team and I expect to see some more good things happen at the Wisconsin Invitational and later in the season."

The Tigers will travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend for the Wisconsin Invitational. It is their last meet prior to the ACC Championships, which will be held Oct. 27.

Women

The sixth-ranked Lady Tigers were upset by N.C. State to finish second in the North Carolina Invitational. The third-, fourth-, and fifth-place teams in the meet were Brigham Young University, University of North Carolina, and Tennessee, respectively.

The Lady Tigers, like the men, were not see Cross Country, page 28



photo by Jim Yon, staff photographer

The cross country team is enthused after a recent national ranking.

Golfers attend invitational

The Tiger golf team continued its fall season last weekend placing sixth in the McGregor Fall Golf Invitational at the Pickens Country Club.

Sports Digest

The University of Georgia placed three golfers in the top 10 finishers to claim the championship. The Bulldogs shot a 294 on the final day of play to finish with a 54-hole total of 875, eight shots ahead of second-place finisher NC State.

Clemson, the host school in the 24-team tournament, finished just two strokes out of fourth place.

The Tiger team shot a 298 on the final day to close with an 891. Jim MacFie was Clemson's top finisher in the tournament with a

219, good enough to place him in a tie for the ninth spot in the individual standings.

Clemson's Robert McCardle shot a 74 on Sunday to finish at 224, while both Mitch Ralston and John Trivison shot 225. Freshman Jason Griffith fired a 233 for the tournament.

Rugby wins

The Clemson rugby team won two out of three games to capture third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament recently in Raleigh, N.C.

The Tigers took on UNC in the first game and jumped out to a quick lead behind the play of captain Mark Perreault. The Tar Heels came back to take a three-point halftime lead, however, and went on to a 22-6 victory.

In their next game the Tigers

jumped out to a big lead again with tries (touchdowns) scored by Jimmy Kelly, Keith Marcus, Grant Zerbe, and Perreault. Clemson coasted to their first win of the tourney by a 24-4 margin.

The next day the Tigers battled the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and won again, this time by a 10-3 score. The Tigers held a precarious 4-3 lead when Jimmy Kelly ran 55 yards for the try late in the game, wrapping up the win.

UNC won the nine-team tournament, followed by NC State in second and Virginia in third.

Tigers Perreault, Zerbe, Jeff Collins, and J. C. Mitchell were honored when the Eastern Rugby Union, the sport's governing body, asked the four to try out for the national collegiate select side competition.

Cross country—

continued from page 27

in full force. Top runners Stephanie Weikert and Tina Krebbs did not participate in the meet. The two girls were held out of the meet for training purposes. "We felt really good about the meet," coach Sam Colson said, "because even though we weren't in full force, we were still within striking distance of the winner of the meet."

This meet presented the opportunity for the younger and less experienced runners to compete before the ACC Championships. "We have three freshmen and one transfer student this year," coach Colson said, "and this gave us a chance to observe them under pressure."

The top runner for Clemson at the Invitational was Kristi Voldnes. Voldnes finished in 10th place with a time of 17:10.3.

The women's last competition before the ACC Championships will take place this weekend at the Furman Invitational. "We're still not going to run full force at this meet," Colson said. "A few of the girls won't participate, and we'll end up running a team of about the same strength."

"We are really looking forward to the ACC's this year," Colson said. "It will be the first time this season that the whole team will be brought together, and we intend to give a good performance."

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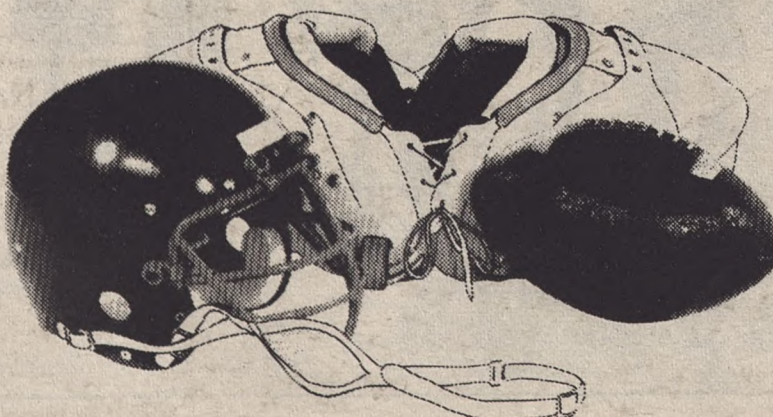
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Booters capture two wins

by Peter Fennell
staff writer

After a 3-0 conference victory Sunday over Wake Forest, the Tiger soccer team defeated USC-Spartanburg 2-1 Wednesday night on Riggs Field. With the two victories Clemson raised its record to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Wake Forest

Clemson scored an early first-half goal and then added two second-half insurance goals to post an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Peter Stebbins scored the first goal of the contest with 23 minutes left in the half after a pass from Bruce Murray. This turned out to be all the Tigers needed as they held Wake Forest scoreless.

Dick Landren and Chuck Nash scored the second-half goals to

seal the victory. Clemson coach I. M. Ibrahim was extremely happy with his team's performance.

"This was the finest performance and the most exciting win all year long for our team," he said. "We're playing the kind of soccer we're supposed to, now. I told the team after the game that it was a tremendous pleasure to have been their coach that day."

USC-Spartanburg

Eric Eichmann scored the winning, second-half goal that gave the Tigers their victory. Eichmann took a free kick less than six minutes into the second period and scored past several USC-Spartanburg defenders.

This goal did not put the game out of reach, however. The victory was not sure until Tiger goalie Tim Genovese intercepted a Rifle throw-in with 59 seconds left to stop a USC-Spartanburg threat.

Chuck Nash scored the first Clemson goal of the night with 25:16 left in the first half, when he scored on a header after a pass from Peter Stebbins.

With about eight minutes remaining, the Rifles started to test the Tigers. Majid Admadwarji scored the USC-Spartanburg goal with less than five minutes left in the game.

Upcoming games

Clemson faces South Carolina Sunday in Columbia and then returns home to play Davidson on Riggs Field Tuesday night. Coach Ibrahim considers the USC game important. "We are now in a position that if we beat South Carolina and NC State it should strengthen our chance for an NCAA bid." The Tigers host the Clemson Invitational next Friday and Sunday with Florida International, Tampa, and NC State participating.

Trailing

continued from page 27

Maybe if Clemson opened it up a little more the players would have a little more fun and a better time on the field. The Tigers haven't run a trick play yet, but if they did, it might pick the team up and it would give the opponents something to think about.

After the UNC game a Greenville columnist wrote Clemson had reached the bottom of its slump while a Columbia columnist implied that probation had finally caught up with the Tigers and might affect the rest of the season. Who's right? That's hard to say but the Tigers will begin to answer that next Saturday.

Everybody, come on!

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for a picnic Saturday**

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Place: Tiger offices

**Destination: We'll
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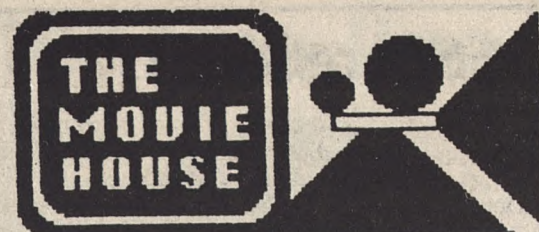
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Soccer

Oct. 7—Clemson 3, Wake Forest 0
Oct. 10—Clemson 2, USC-Spartanburg 1

Upcoming Games

Soccer

Oct. 14—Clemson at USC
Oct 16—Davidson at Clemson 8:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Oct. 12—UNC at Clemson 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16—Georgia Tech at Clemson 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 17—Winthrop at Clemson 7:00 p.m.

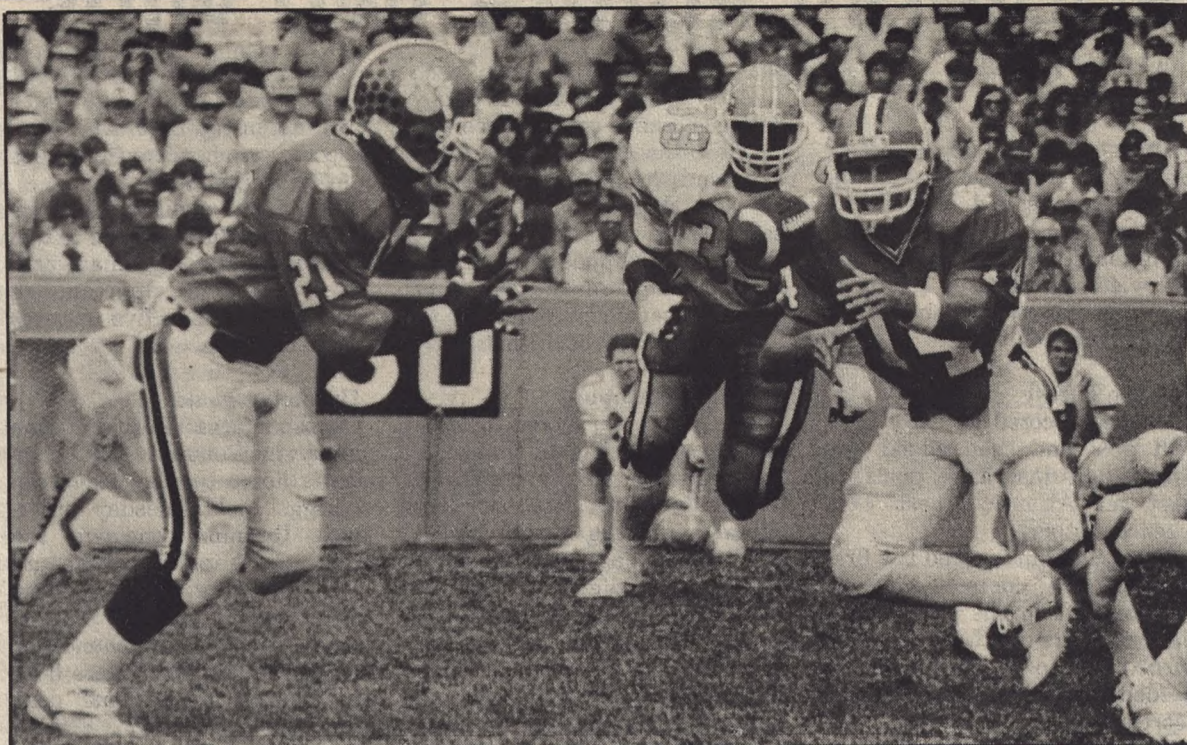


photo by Tim Crawford, staff photographer

Sweep right

Mike Eppley pitches to Stacey Driver during the UNC game Saturday. The two were the leading Tiger rushers in the 20-12 win.

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Football not everything to offensive lineman

by Scott Freeman
staff writer

He weighs 259 pounds, he is 6-4, and he takes his football seriously. He's offensive guard Andy Cheatham. "You wouldn't believe how hard the offensive line works," he said. It's definitely the hardest position in football. Football is not the only thing in Andy's life, as evidenced by his faith in God, his class studies, and recreation outside of football.

Player Profile

Andy began playing football at age seven. The Mableton, Ga., native said he was always bigger than most kids. "It's not like I all of a sudden got a big size advantage. I was always big and I began lifting weights when I was a sophomore in high school."

Andy chose Clemson over a number of other schools. "I was recruited and visited most of the major schools in the South and I felt Clemson was the best overall school."

He knew life as a college lineman would not be easy. "You definitely have to have a lot of

pride to be on the offensive line. This group is really close," Andy said. "We have to be. We don't get recognized if we win or if we lose, except by the coaches."

"With the fans it's always [Mike] Eppley if we win and Eppley's fault when we lose. That's just a fact we have to deal with. We get a lot of personal satisfaction out of watching the films when we've done well."

Andy also has personal goals of his own. "Personal goals always come second to team goals," Andy said. "But my goal is to be All-Atlantic Coast Conference and have a shot at a pro career."

The senior lineman recognizes football's importance but puts it into proper perspective. He was president of his high school Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization and is a member of the Baptist church. "I feel lucky. I believe I have had every opportunity in life and I was blessed with athletic as well as academic ability that has allowed me to come to Clemson."

"I'd never be here [Clemson] without God," Andy said. "If you don't believe there's someone above you or more powerful than you, you're heading down the wrong road."

In high school Andy excelled

as he was in the Beta Club, student government, National Honor Society, and *Who's Who of American High School Students*. He also found time to be an All-State football player.

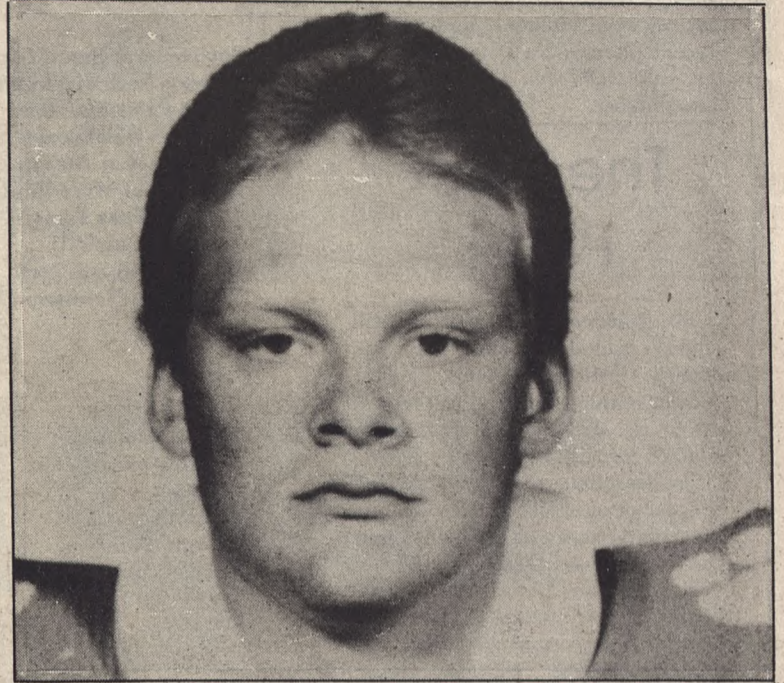
Andy feels that much of his success has come from the support of his parents and his brother and sister. "I've always had a good family. They supported me coming here, and they wanted me to come here," Andy said. "They've never missed a home game and not many away ones."

"That's where it all starts—with that kind of support," Andy said. "I was raised right. I was taught to do the right thing and I know the difference between right and wrong."

As an engineering technology major, Andy also places emphasis on education. "I was in management when I first came here and something just didn't seem right. So I went through the course listings and looked for something I wanted to study."

"I divide my time well. When I'm on the football field I'm all football, when I'm on campus it's all school," Andy said. "I feel I've given both equal time so I should have an equal shot at both of them when I graduate."

Aside from football and school



Andy Cheatham

Andy finds time for fishing and frog gigging. He is also interested in sports broadcasting and playing sports.

With the 1984 homecoming game approaching, there aren't many trips "down the hill" left for Andy. "I'm glad I chose Clemson," he said. "It's been a great experience. I had planned to play four years, I've done that,

and I'm getting my degree"

As his college career comes to a close, Andy will need no crying towel. "I'll be sad but I will also have a sense of accomplishment," Andy said. "I can say I played football at Clemson for four years, I was a part of the national championship team, and I graduated on time."

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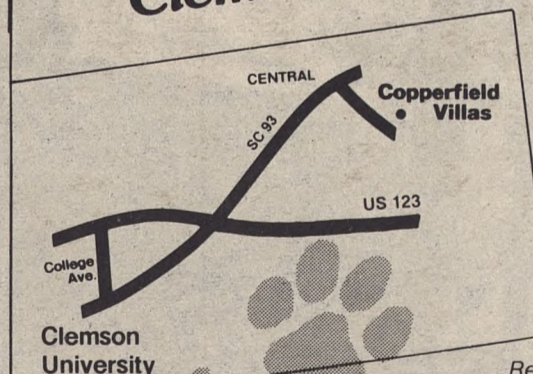
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- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Washer/Dryer connections
- Modern kitchen with appliances
- Professional landscaping

Real Estate Opportunity (For the parent)

Units at Copperfield Villas range in price from \$43,500-\$45,000. Considering the cost of on-campus housing these days, and the fact the First Federal of South Carolina (The First) will finance at a 12% fixed rate for 30 years, Copperfield Villas become an excellent real estate opportunity. Carolina Real Estate can even assist in helping to rent your Villa long after your son or daughter has graduated, turning Copperfield Villas into a viable income-producing venture.

For more information on quality college living and an income-producing real estate opportunity, contact Carolina Real Estate today!

**COPPERFIELD
VILLAS**

From Hwy. 123, go north on S.C. 93
for approximately three miles. Turn right
at Copperfield Villas sign.



call: Carolina Real Estate
316 College Ave.
Clemson, SC
(803) 654-6202

Amazing. The Tiger Pickers had their best week of the year as six pickers went 10-0. Stephen (I want my money) Williams jumped into second place with a perfect week, but he still trails Jon (I don't know) Loughmiller.

The Tiger Picks

Pam (Cinderella) Sheppard is still slightly behind Jon, along with Bob (skinny britches) Adams. Foster (Fostaire, the bear) Senn has moved up to tie Miriam (Cotton Mather) Watson for the next spot.

Lisa (back from sabbatical) Fulkerson dropped several places this week but is currently ahead of Sue (dancing in the dark) Polevy, Steve (I'll go) Collins, and Jan (I shaved 'em) Jordan. Kathy (she's history) Urban has jumped to the second row while Julie (the coffee spitter) Walters, John (I even draw newts) Norton, Rob (All-World) Biggerstaff, and Chris (worst fan of Biggerstaff) Goodrich are battling it out at the bottom of the heap.

This week's guest picker is head football coach Danny Ford. Mark Wilson, last week's guest picker, went 9-1.

Last Week's Results:
Clemson 20, UNC 12
South Carolina 49, Kansas State 17
Georgia 24, Alabama 14
Texas 38, Rice 13
Penn State 25, Maryland 24
Miami 31, Notre Dame 13
Virginia 38, Duke 10
Iowa 31, Northwestern 3
Florida 16, Syracuse 0
Army 33, Harvard 11

This Week's Games:

Pittsburg at South Carolina
Georgia Tech at Virginia
NC State at Maryland
Texas vs Oklahoma (at Dallas)
Penn State at Alabama
Syracuse at West Virginia
UNC at Wake Forest
Vanderbilt at LSU
Duke at Virginia Tech
Wofford at Newberry College

Jon Loughmiller
copy editor
(41-19)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Alabama
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Stephen Williams
business manager
(39-21)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
NC State
Texas
Alabama
Syracuse
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Bob Adams
news editor
(39-21)
Pittsburgh
Virginia
Maryland
Oklahoma
Penn State
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Pam Sheppard
editor in chief
(39-21)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
Wake Forest
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Foster Senn
sports editor
(38-22)
South Carolina
Virginia
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Miriam Watson
features editor
(38-22)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Wofford

Lisa Fulkerson
head photographer
(36-24)
South Carolina
Virginia
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Wofford

Sue Polevy
office manager
(35-25)
Pittsburgh
Virginia
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Steve Collins
asst. news editor
(35-25)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
UNC
Vanderbilt
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Jan Jordan
managing editor
(35-25)
Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech
NC State
Texas
Penn State
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Duke
Wofford

Kathy Urban
ad manager
(33-27)
Pittsburgh
Georgia
Maryland
Texas
Alabama
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Michael Lusk
circulation manager
(31-29)
Pittsburgh
Virginia
NC State
Oklahoma
Alabama
Syracuse
Wake Forest
Vanderbilt
Duke
Wofford

Julie Walters
entertainment editor
(30-30)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
West Virginia
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Wofford

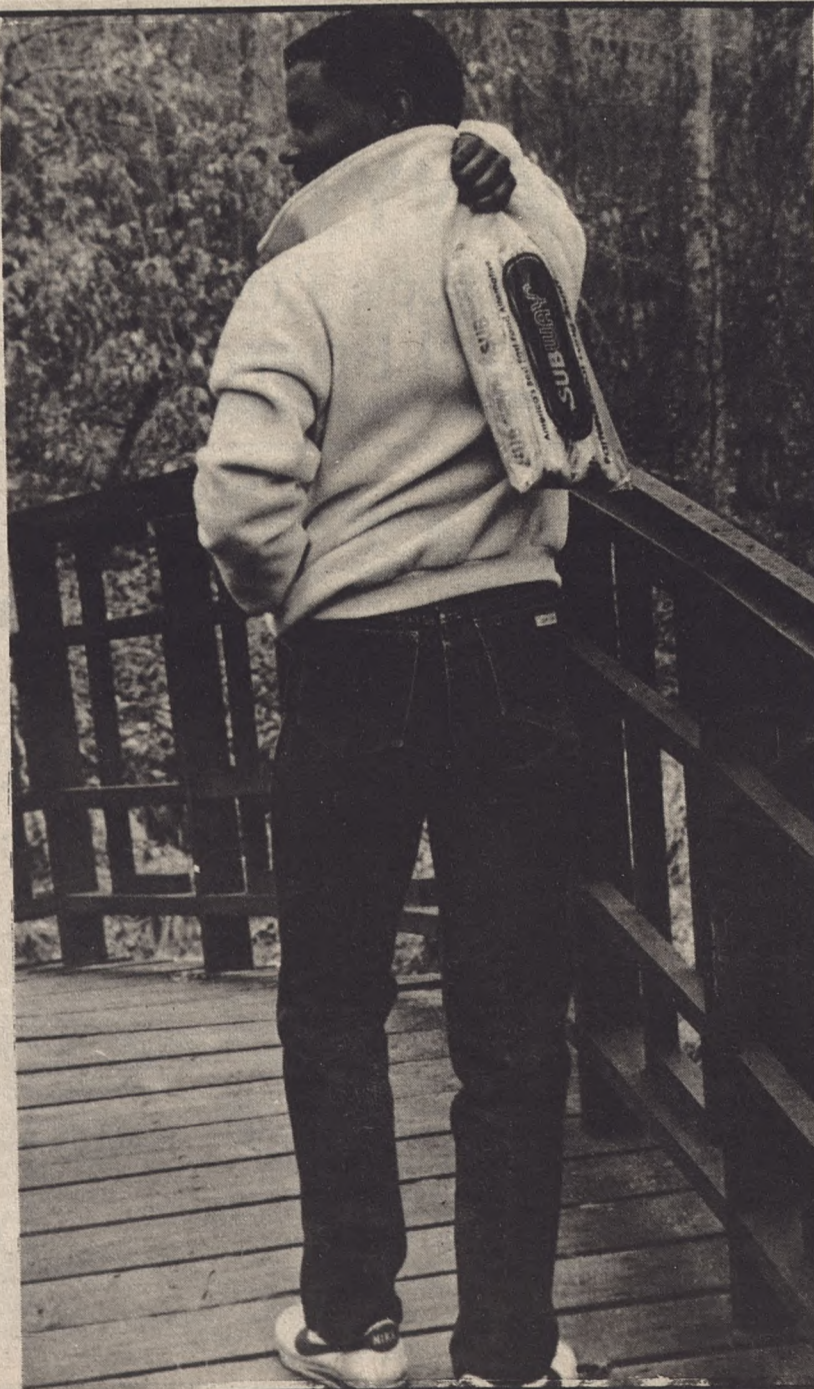
John Norton
cartoonist
(29-31)
Pittsburgh
Georgia Tech
NC State
Oklahoma
Alabama
Syracuse
UNC
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Rob Biggerstaff
sr. photographer
(14-6)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
NC State
Texas
Penn State
West Virginia
Wake Forest
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Christopher Goodrich
sr. photographer
(13-7)
South Carolina
Georgia Tech
Maryland
Texas
Penn State
Syracuse
Wake Forest
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Danny Ford
guest picker
Pittsburgh
Virginia
Maryland
Oklahoma
Penn State
West Virginia
Wake Forest
LSU
Virginia Tech
Newberry

Michael Bracey
of Kappa Alpha Psi



SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads