

The Tiger

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Student Body President unveils executive package

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Kirby Player emphasized two general problem areas, traffic and increasing student population on campus, in his executive package when he presented it before Student Senate Monday night.

"Executive packages in the past have just had gobs and gobs of legislation," Player said. "I tried to address a few major areas and I believe it is a solid executive package."

Three resolutions were sent to committees concerning parking. Player asked for increased parking at Calhoun Courts by transforming the area surrounding McMillan Road into parking for court residents. The apartment lifestyle, according to Player, demands a greater need for a car and the lack

of spaces available is a problem.

West Campus parking problems did not go unheeded in Player's list of resolutions. Player suggested increasing timed parking spaces between Johnstone-E section and the University Union, around the curve between Johnstone-E and -F sections and any other areas as appropriate.

A third traffic resolution addresses "those students who really abuse the system," Player said. "Students who run up hundreds and hundreds of dollars' worth of fines are who we're targeting this for." The resolution asks that cars that accumulate an amount of tickets in excess of a set number would be towed off. According to Player, this would make the violated parking space immediately available to other students and would deter repeated violators.

Player's package also resolved that an International Student Task Force be set up to handle problems concerning increased numbers of foreign students. He said many aspects of foreign student life need investigating and improving and a committee is needed specifically for this.

An East Campus post office was also included in Player's plans. "Auxiliary Services has already promised to move 6000 boxes if we could find a place to put them," Player said. He emphasized the fact that housing expansion will be moving toward the east and that this postal service is very necessary now and will be later.

Since the Thurmond Center is still in the planning stages, Player asked that a university chapel be included in these plans. "I think the chapel will improve and enhance

the university," Player said. He added that the chapel would be used not only for religious services but also for organization functions and programs.

Lee Hall's lack of an on-campus phone also caught Player's attention. Player proposes the installation of the campus phone in place of the pay phone presently in the basement of the building.

According to Player, resolutions concerning cable television for dorms, alternate premium entrées, new sanctions for the trial courts, providing some compact car spaces, and the possibility of a unicaid combining meal, I.D., and activities cards in one, are still in the research and development stages.

Player addressed the apparent problem concerning athletic tickets in his presentation. "Some students felt that there weren't enough



Kirby Player

tickets, especially date tickets," Player said. "We're certainly going to look into this problem."

Inside

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Board of Trustees holds meeting asks for 4.6 percent budget cut

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

The Board of Trustees told University President Bill Atchley to cut a state-recommended 4.6 percent from the university budget at its Friday meeting. The cutback equals \$3.2 million.

"They asked me to fulfill the state recommendations and cut \$2.1 million from the general education fund and \$1.1 million from public service funds," Atchley said. "We'll be cutting from all over campus."

Atchley said that student fees would not be raised unless absolutely necessary, however. "We'll do what we can to prevent raising any kind of fees," he said.

Major cuts will come in travel and equipment, Atchley said. Voluntary furloughs for faculty are another possible way to trim the budget. "We'll ask for voluntary faculty furloughs during student holidays," Atchley said.

Forced furloughs for state employees are not legal according to state law. "It's still a question," Atchley said. "Last year we pushed for it, but it didn't come out of the House committee. This year we ex-

pect it'll come up again, and hopefully it'll pass.

"It would be a valuable management tool," Atchley said.

Total shutdown of the university is another possibility if the furlough is legalized. The university could save approximately \$280,000 a day in that manner, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Melvin Barnette.

"Shutdown is a good possibility," Atchley said, "though we won't disrupt classes. If we have our druthers, we'll close during holidays like Christmas."

This is the second consecutive year that shortfalls in the state budget have resulted in middle-of-the-year cutbacks for the university. Last year a \$1.5-million cut in state funds resulted in a \$50 surcharge for all Clemson students.

"We can't continue to take budget cuts," Atchley said. "We've done everything we can, and if there are more cuts, we'll have to cut programs."

The university will begin implementing cutbacks as soon as possible, Atchley said.

In other business, the Trustees

approved plans for the construction of an upper deck addition to the north stands of Memorial Stadium.

Construction is expected to begin in late November, immediately after the Clemson-South Carolina football game, with completion of the project expected before the 1983 football season.

Cost of the 15,000-seat addition is estimated at \$15 million, with funding to come primarily from IPTAY.

"Funds will come from IPTAY, not from state bonds or student fees, just as I promised the student body several years ago," Atchley said. "This is a funding thing that they [IPTAY] put together."

The Trustees also adopted a general policy preventing the sale or exchange of university land unless it is deemed necessary for the purposes of the university.

According to the resolution, "the Board of Trustees will not consider the sale or exchange of any land unless the land in question is intended for a state-wide public use or otherwise very broad use which is deemed to be justifiable by a vote of at least nine members of the Board."

Gloomy job market outlook continues

For related story on interviewing techniques, see page 9.

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

"This is not a good year to be graduating from college," according to Al Mathiasen, director of the placement office, since many students will have trouble finding jobs. Every year companies cancel interviews, but this year cancellations are up 10 to 20 percent from last year. Many companies interviewing have approximately 20 percent fewer available positions, Mathiasen said.

Mathiasen blames "the state of the economy" for the lack of available jobs. Even though the stock market is getting better, industries still have big adjustments to make before they will recover, he said.

Industries are having to cut back in several areas, and college recruitment is one of the major areas. Other effects of the economy include encouraging early retirement and terminating employees, according to Mathiasen. "It is hard for people to keep their jobs, and even harder for students to get new jobs," said Mathiasen.

The oil and automotive industries are two of the hardest-hit industries by the weakened economy, Mathiasen said. In the past, engineers have had no trouble getting jobs; this year they will have some trouble, according to Mathiasen. He also points out that students in other fields will have an even harder time finding jobs. "The textile industry is the first industry that is beginning to show positive signs," said Mathiasen.

Students graduating in December will probably have a harder time finding a job immediately after

graduation than May graduates will. "By May industries may have had time to recover and may have jobs available, although no large increase is immediately expected," said Mathiasen. "December graduates will have the advantage of being out in the field and will be ready to take the positions when they become available."

Mathiasen feels that students should not feel discouraged. "Good people can always find good jobs," he said. Mathiasen suggests organized job searches.

While most companies are cutting back on the number of college graduates they are hiring, Hewlett-Packard will hire approximately 300 more graduates this year than last year, according to John McLellan, sales manager for Hewlett-Packard. McLellan said that starting salaries will be approximately what they were last year. "Hewlett-Packard is mainly looking for sales people with electronic equipment experience, hardware support including engineering technology and electrical engineer majors, and system analysts or engineers, including computer science graduates."

R. T. Koffenberger, college relations supervisor for DuPont, said "We will be cutting back on the number of institutions we visit and the amount of time we spend at each institution, although Clemson will not be affected by this cutback." Although they are still formulating the exact numbers, Koffenberger said "There will be fewer positions available this year because of the economic situation. DuPont's starting salaries will also be about the same as last year." DuPont looks mostly for engineers and graduate level chemistry students from Clemson.

Greenville man dies of heart attack at game Saturday

A Greenville man died Saturday after collapsing as he was leaving the Boston College football game.

Charles Hartsell, 40, was pronounced dead on arrival at Anderson Memorial Hospital, said Anderson County Coroner Wilton Mackey.

News Digest

"It was definitely a heart attack," Mackey said.

Apparently, Hartsell had had one, or maybe more, minor attacks earlier in the week, said Mackey. According to the family, Hartsell had been cutting grass earlier in the week and had complained of chest pains.

"He was on a Cambridge diet and was a heavy smoker," said Mackey. "These things contributed to the heart attack."

A Pickens County Emergency Medical Service ambulance transported Hartsell from Memorial Stadium to the hospital, Mackey said.

Instructor in fair condition

Sylvia Cathey, the university electrical and computer engineering instructor injured in a car accident last week, is listed in fair condition at the Anderson County Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman. Cathey is no longer in intensive care.

Cathey was severely injured Monday, Sept. 13, when a county-owned dump truck driven by a stockade inmate ran into her car.

Cathey was returning home from work when the accident occurred.

Student Senate hears package

Student Body President Kirby Player presented his executive package to the second Student Senate session last Monday night.

He expounded on seven pieces of major legislation concerning parking, international students, and campus improvements, and these were handed down to the proper committees for consideration.

In other business, seven members nominated by Keith Stansell for the Treasury Committee were voted on and approved, including Suzanne Birdsong as chairwoman.

The Judicial Committee presented a simple change in the

student handbook. It provided Joy Smith, dean of student life, to point a person to aid her in the dispersion of discipline. The change was passed unanimously.

No other committee presented legislation for approval, but many explained preparations for next week's items.

Senator Beth English of Byrnes was nominated to represent the Senate, along with other primary members, on the university Finance Committee.

Next week several senators will be chosen for the Media Advisory Board, the Financial Aid Committee, Student Employment Committee, Placement Committee, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee, and the Visitors Center Committee.

Hit and run driver arrested

Thea McCrary of the University Police Department said that it hasn't been really that busy this fall.

"It's been really slow around here," she said. "It's been sort of an eerie, scary quiet."

University police officers closed a case of hit-and-run Sunday night when they arrested the driver of a car that hit a motorcycle carrying two passengers on Palmetto Boulevard. The victims were treated and released from Redfern Medical Center.

A student's wallet was stolen from a locker in Fike Field House this past week. The wallet contained a small amount of cash and the student's ticket to the Boston College football game.

Saturday's football game had its share of incidents. According to McCrary, five liquor violations and one disorderly conduct occurred during the game. No incidences of throwing objects were reported during the game.

Members of Student Government called 60 people Saturday morning and informed these students that their cars were parked illegally and were subject to towing according to Jack Ferguson, director of public safety. "They really did an excellent job," Ferguson said. The calls saved the students a total of \$1110.

Architectural lecture series held

William Boucher, a city planner and lawyer from Baltimore, Md., will speak Monday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium as part of the Clemson Architectural Foundation lecture series.

Boucher, former executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee, will speak on his work with the Charles Center Innerharbor-Baltimore projects.

He will also speak on how to put a million-dollar urban renewal plan into action at the College of Architecture's urban planning seminar to be held Monday, Sept. 27, in 305 Lee Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Skiing course to be offered

The Department of Recreation and Parks Administration will offer a one-hour ski course Jan. 2 through 6 at the Appalachian Ski Lodge in Boone, N.C.

LS-130, Beginning Alpine Skiing, and LS-230, Advanced Alpine Skiing, will cost approximately \$145 each, excluding meals and transportation. Lodging will be at the Greenpark Inn, located at Blowing Rock, N.C.

"Fall break changed the exam schedule," Gordon Howard of the RPA department said. "In the past years we've gone right after exams. Since exams let out late, going after Christmas means paying vacation rates, which is twice the cost of going before Christmas."

The course begins Sunday night with an evening lesson, and continues with four days of instruction. Enrollment is limited to 50, and the course is open to all students and adult non-students. There will be no more than 10 students to one instructor. Advanced students will be able to ski at Beach and Sugar Mountains.

The optional one-hour credit will be placed on a student's spring semester grades.

Home game parking changes

Student vehicles cannot be parked in the following areas on home football game weekends:

The C-6 and R-6 areas on Williamson Road, which runs between Fike Recreation Center and the stadium; in the R-5 areas on A Street; in the C-7 areas on G Street; the R-4 lot behind the stadium; and the R-3 spaces on the road that runs on either side of the old rugby field.

Other areas that are illegal for resident parking on home football game weekends are any spaces in the vicinity of the stadium and the coliseum.

Any resident cars parked in any of these places after 7 p.m. of the evening before the game will be towed.

Resident vehicles may be parked in the R-1 lot on east campus, the R-2 lot on west campus behind Earle Hall, the C-3 lot beside Lowry and Lee Halls, and the C-4 and C-5 lots behind Earle and Lee Halls.

Students wishing to get a map of campus showing parking places should go by the Traffic Office in Mell Hall.

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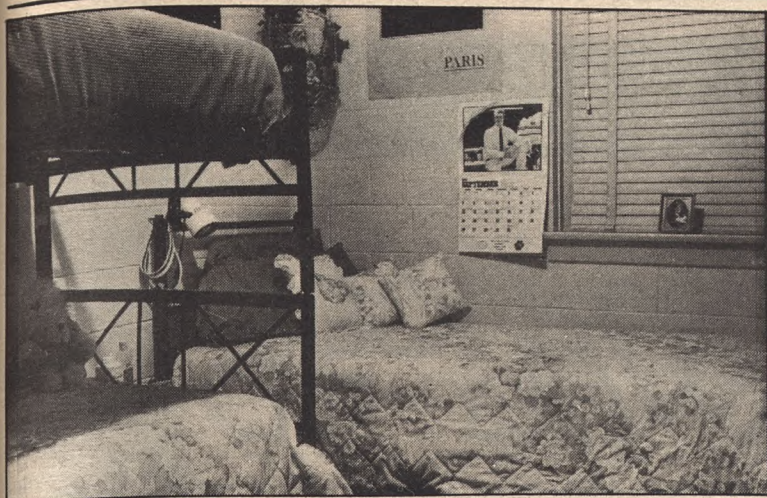
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Some students are still living five to an apartment in Thornhill Village. A bed was added in one of the bedrooms to accommodate the extra person. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Housing moves students out of temporary rooms

by Betsy Russell
news editor

Women in Manning utility rooms and men in Lever utility rooms have been given the option to move, said Almeda Boettner, housing director. "The only openings are in Thornhill Village and Village Green, and we're letting the students decide whether they want to move or not," she said.

According to Boettner, more students will not be moved into the emptied utility rooms. "We are trying to have at least one utility room on each floor free for residents to use," she said. "If we have people in dire need on the waiting list, we'll place them in apartment areas that none of the people in temporary housing have chosen."

There are 393 students presently on the waiting list for on-campus housing, Boettner said. More people are requesting on-campus housing than in past years, she said. "A little over 100 more continuing students signed up for on-campus housing last spring than the year before. There has been a steady increase from 1979 to 1982. The number of people housed has increased because of Calhoun Courts, too."

The housing situation for next year looks "tight once again," Boettner said.

policy, the housing office is "for the first time getting away from the admissions office. We can

mandate how many people we house. We won't pack them in next fall, although we may have to use a few temporary areas," Boettner said.

With the old policy, if incoming freshman had all the necessary forms in by Dec. 1, they were guaranteed housing. This year, housing will be done on a first-come, first-serve basis. Freshmen will receive a card with their applications that must be returned to the housing office. If they are too late to get housing, they will be put on the waiting list, Boettner said.

In the Master Plan, housing additions include adding 200 beds to Calhoun Courts. According to Boettner, "We need the room, but as far as the economy goes, I don't think it will be soon. If it were up to me, we would be building right now."

The budget cuts will affect everybody, Boettner said. "They may not affect housing directly, because we are an auxiliary service, but they will affect us, even if only indirectly."

As an auxiliary service, the Housing Office is self-supporting.

The only state appropriated money we get is for security in the women's residence halls. We didn't feel it would be fair for the men's housing dollars to go toward security when there isn't any in their dorms," Boettner said.

Atchley prepares fund-raiser

by Betsy Russell
news editor

The \$60-million fundraiser that began a year ago should be "started within a short period of time," according to University President Bill Atchley.

"We haven't actually kicked it off yet. We've got the officers in place and the brochures printed and we should get it started soon," he said.

The program was established to raise \$60 million to go to the academic community, Atchley said, and will end hopefully during Clemson's centennial, around 1991 or 1992.

The Challenge to Greatness is a \$25-million part of the overall program. The Challenge to Greatness is oriented toward academics, Atchley said.

The goal of the Challenge to Greatness is to make the university one of the top 10 or 20 universities in the nation academically, said Atchley. "The funds will go toward equipment, endowed chairs, lectures, scholarships, and anything that will enhance the academic community."

The Greatness Challenge is divided into two parts, with the goal for new endowments and program enrichment set at \$12,375,000, and the goal for physical improvements and scientific research equipment at \$12,625,000.

Jim Strom, director of development for the Challenge, described the fundraiser as "a capital campaign to raise academic endowments and funds to construct physical facilities, both of which are needed to help Clemson become one of the nation's top-25 universities by the end of the next two decades."

The Strom Thurmond Institute is another important part of the total program.

The institute "will be a major component and certainly a priority. We hope to have it built or being built somewhere around 1983," said Atchley.

Atchley is presently calling on potential founders for the Thurmond Center, said Ed Byers, executive assistant to the president. "He [Atchley] is going to ask special friends of the Senator [Strom Thurmond] and special friends of

the university, not just to contribute, but to help solicit money," said Byers.

"Right now we are concentrating on the Thurmond Center. After that, we will turn our attention to the rest of the campaign," Byers said.

Atchley said that things look promising. "People have already begun to make contributions," he said.

The Alumni Fund and the \$60-million fundraiser are different things, said Atchley. "The Alumni Fund is a sustained type of giving that goes into the academic community. A foundation is a fund-raising drive. The Alumni Fund will make a pledge to the Challenge to Greatness."

The chemistry building will be funded by the state, and is also different from the fundraiser, Atchley said.

"It [the chemistry building] is our top-priority state-funded building. It has already been approved by the state, but the funds are still being held by the Bonding Committee," said Atchley.

ADPi's win First Friday float contest

by Keith Mattison
associate editor

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the overall prize for best float at the First Friday Parade, according to Parade Chairman Jim Hamilton. The annual event is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

According to Hamilton, the parade had 39 entrants, about 15 less than last year's parade. Twenty-four of the entrants were judged in the float competition.

AICHE, the chemical engineering club, won the club and organizations category and Block and Bridle was the runner-up. Clemson House won the dormitory category, and B-8 of Johnstone was the runner-up.

In the sorority division, Chi Omega won first place, and Tri Delta received second. In the fraternity division, Alpha Gamma Rho won first place, and Alpha Phi Omega received second place.

The overall winner received \$150, and the division winners received \$50. Prizes were donated by local businesses, Hamilton said.

The fraternity division, which has been one of the largest categories in the past, had only six entries. According to Hamilton, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tri Chi brotherhood were judged in the division. Sigma Alpha Epsilon signed up but did not participate, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the crowd at the parade was slightly less than last year, but seemed to have more non-students. He said the crowd lined the entire route, with the largest number of people near the end.

The Scuba Club was disqualified after a beer was reportedly found on its float. The new rules for the parade did not allow alcoholic beverages on the floats.

According to Hamilton, the beer was the only problem with the floats and there was no problem with the crowd. Director of Public Safety Jack Ferguson said, there were no arrests or incidents.

According to C. H. Moore of the city police, the parade was entirely on university property and was not affected by the city ban on outdoor drinking. Hamilton said security was handled by the university police and by Pi Kappa Alpha.

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New visitor's center planned for Tillman Hall

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

Plans for a complete Visitors Center are being developed, according to John Allen of the Information and Public Services Department. "The Center will be administered and operated by this department, but would be available to departments campus-wide."

The center will be built in room 103 of Tillman Hall, which Allen says is, "An ideal location, right at the front door of the university." The room allocated for the center is 952 square feet and will provide a variety of services in one area, Allen said.

"The Center is still in the planning stages," said Allen, "but we would

like to be able to open sometime next year." Funding is a problem, he said, with the economy as it is. He is hoping that the cost of the Visitors Center will be entirely provided by private sources.

The primary function among the variety of programs will be to organize the fragmented services offered and to add needed services for the thousands that visit yearly, Allen said. "It would be the best way to make use of a captive audience," he said.

"It would also allow us a place to showcase Clemson University," Allen said. The plans are to include general information such as tours, brochures, an information desk, directions, locations of students, regional information, and specific

college showcases.

Allen said the tours could accommodate walk-in interests, scheduled groups, and prospective students and their parents.

He would like to also provide audio-visual presentations such as video programs that could be shown in Tillman Auditorium or in selected viewing rooms. These programs, Allen said, could include history, scheduling and class guides, campus directories, and introductions to student life. "We have a lot of great plans and so much potential. Clemson has a great story to tell," he said.

The cost, according to Allen, depends on how extensive their developments and services are, but he said it may take \$30 to \$40 thou-

sand if they are to carry out all the plans they are hoping for.

Allen said raising the money may be difficult, but he thinks with student interest such as the Student Senate has taken, there is a good possibility it could be funded by private sources and without university money.

Student Body President Kirby Player is establishing a committee specifically for the Center and for raising money to begin working on it.

The planned Visitors Center would be open Monday through Friday during office hours and in the evenings, Allen said. It would also be available on weekends, not just for students, but for anyone in-

terested, he said.

"Staffing could be a combination of a full-time manager complimented with student help and volunteer workers," said Allen. He believes many community people will be interested in helping out at the Center.

As of yet, the Center is only being discussed and planned. No purchases or design ideas have been made, but Allen is hopeful that it will begin soon.

"The Visitors Center idea has been talked about for the past few years," Allen said. "There is definitely a consensus about the need for one. I hope we can put it into effect," he said.

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Sawyer resigns as Honors chairwoman

by Betsy Russell
news editor

Corinne Sawyer, Honors chairwoman for 11 years, has resigned this post as of Nov. 1.

"I can handle two and one-half jobs; I can't handle three and one-half full-time jobs," Sawyer said.

In the past few years, Sawyer, an associate professor of English, has been teaching, chairing the Honors Program and the Scholarships and Awards Program, and directing the university's career development workshops for high school students.

Sawyer said that chairing the scholarships used to be the biggest part of the job, but as honors grew, it took more and more time.

"Also, in the past few years I have been teaching freshman English, which is the most time-consuming job I have in sheer bulk. It's two papers a week from 26 students, and it takes every night and every weekend to grade them."

"Then I took on the Clemson Career Workshops,

which is a full-time job also," Sawyer said.

The workshops are for bright minority students. "Since it's a recruiting program, we keep in touch with every kid throughout the year," Sawyer is also responsible for coordinating housing, summer programs, and entertainment for the students while they are visiting the university.

"I worked in the job [Honors chairwoman] for 11 years. I think it's time they got a new perspective and someone with fresh ideas. After 11 years, I'm all out of fresh ideas."

Sawyer will continue as a teacher, with the Scholarships and Awards Program, and with the career workshops.

A panel chaired by economics professor Russell Shannon is presently searching for a new Honors chairwoman. Others on the search committee are Charles Gooding, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Pam Kline, assistant professor of nursing; Cynthia Maxey, math major; and Ernest Dover, instructor of political science.

Homecoming plans underway

by Carole Fant
staff writer

The preparation for the Miss Homecoming pageant is "moving right along," according to Laura McGuiness, homecoming chairwoman.

There are 44 contestants in the pageant this year, sponsored by various organizations, said McGuiness. The pageant will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Clemson Dancers and the 4:30 Thursday Singers will provide entertainment, said McGuiness.

Campus-wide voting to select Miss Homecoming and her court will be held Sept. 30 in various campus locations. Miss Homecom-

ing will be crowned at Tigerama.

Tigerama will be held Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium, with a pep rally at 7 p.m.

Three sororities and three fraternities have been picked to perform skits at Tigerama. The sororities are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi. The fraternities chosen are Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu.

Tiger Band will provide musical entertainment, and a fireworks display will conclude the program. Admission is \$1.

The theme for Tigerama and Homecoming is "Storybook Clemson." Tigerama is sponsored by Blue Key, a service fraternity, and WSBF, the student-operated radio station.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Society of Women Engineers will hold its first meeting of the semester Sept. 28 in Riggs Hall room 300 at 7 p.m.

The English Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 Strode Tower. The guest speaker, William Atkinson, is a graduate of Oxford and will compare life at Clemson with life at Oxford.

The Poultry Science Club and Food Science Club are sponsoring their annual smoked turkey sales for Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information call 3162 or 3397.

The French Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 3:30 p.m. outside of Lever Hall to work on its Homecoming banner. A general business meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Lever Clubroom 4.

CLASSIFIEDS

St. Luke Methodist Church in Walhalla needs an organist and choir director. Salary is \$40 per week. Call Robert Booker at 882-5856.

Chris Craft Framing will mount anything. Posters, art prints and maps look better and last longer. Chris Craft Framing, Earle St., downtown 654-6461.

Wanted: female vocalist, adaptable to modern, big band, or blues. Call J. Mann at 2345.

Funnies buys the beer, you buy the dogs. Two through 7, daily. Funnies, College Ave.

Anyone interested in being a Girl Scout leader or an assistant leader contact Kennedy at 8327 or Karen at 639-4335.

Free: kittens given to a good home. One black and white, one gray with black stripes, and two black. Call 654-4030 after 6 p.m.

Motivated student needed for on-campus position. Excellent earnings. Write to Southeastern, Box 1412, Clayton, GA 30525.

Delivery persons needed. Apply Funnies, College Ave.

Professional tutoring, all levels of English. Call 882-3520.

Want to succeed in the classroom? Want to be rich? Want to be successful? For more information write to Joe Campbell Associates, 26 Drivers Lane, Laurel Springs, NJ 08021. Sales representatives wanted.

For sale: Kenwood KR-6030 stereo receiver. 80 watts per channel. Call 654-7066.

Volunteers needed in petition drive to keep South Carolina from becoming the nuclear dump of the United States. Call 287-3776.

Lost: square gold charm with the initial "P" in diamonds. Lost in frat quad area, great sentimental value, reward offered. Please call Tish, 4298.

Spacious one-bedroom apartment across from Ingles: \$155 unfurnished, \$165 furnished. Call 654-9661.

I need two tickets (at least one non-student) for the Clemson-Kentucky game; will pay top dollar. Rusty 4544.

Typing: excellent service, cheap rates. Call Debbie 646-9997, or ext. 3279. She does last minute papers. Save this ad for future reference.

Lost: Reward \$500—diamond ring, rectangular cut emerald with two small diamonds on either side. White gold band. Phone 654-7256 anytime.

Two bedroom mobile home for sale: \$2850, furnished except for bedrooms. Call Pam at 8658 for more information.

Wanted: Two tickets for Homecoming. Will pay reasonable price. Call Janet at 4395.

Render therefore unto Cellar the things which are Cellar's. Bring we your Cliff Notes. The Book Cellar, 101 Earle St., Clemson, 654-3603. A novel experience.

PERSONALS

Vicki, Happy 21st, even if it is late. Your breakfast buddy.

Tank's beauty class has been postponed due to lack of interest. Contact Tank for future classes—us.

T.D. Bear, Happy 23rd Birthday, Happy Anniversary, and I love you. Wasn't this a good week. The B.

Allison S., Happy 18th Birthday, Guess who.

Festus, can white-collar criminals steal second with Montevallo women? The Management.

Thanks a million Dooley. You did a terrific job on the parade float. Thanks also to the ADPIs and especially everyone outside the sorority who pitched in and helped win that overall trophy.

Honor coed dates local degenerate this weekend. Madge opts on the usual block.

Sherry, Happy Birthday, Your Roomie.

Thanks Hoskins, you did a heck of a job with the float.

Buzz and Brad, we really appreciated your help. The Deltas.

Sip and Wanda—Contratulations! Wishing the best to both of you always. ALS.

Sharon K., Happy 21st Birthday! Boy, you're getting old. Kathy.

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Company representatives give interviewing hints

by Karen Reynolds
staff writer

With the limited number of available jobs, making a good impression at an interview is more essential now than ever, according to John McLellan, sales manager for Hewlett-Packard.

Two things that McLellan looks for in an interview are a person with job-related experience and a person who has some idea of what they want to do.

"Job-related experience can come

from campus work or summer jobs. Also, it does not necessarily have to be directly related," McLellan said. He feels that a person who worked over the summer as a shoe salesman has had experience in sales that could help him in computer sales.

McLellan points out the importance of knowing what you want to do, stating that many students, when asked about what their goals are, say they want to be a manager. But when they are asked what a manager does, they often do not

know. He said, "It would be better for the student to say they want to be an engineer or something they understand the requirements for."

R. T. Koffenberger, College Relations Supervisor for DuPont, said he looks for "a complete individual" when conducting interviews. The "complete individual" is one who not only displays technical competence through academics, but also "is articulate and an enthusiastic communicator," Koffenberger said. He also stressed the

importance of knowing what you want to do.

Certain statements and questions that McLellan suggests not bringing up are statements like "I want to work with people," since nearly all the jobs at Hewlett-Packard (and other companies) include working with people, and questions about retirement benefits, since it is early for most college students to be thinking about retiring.

One thing that is important, according to McLellan, is to know

something about the company that is doing the interview. "Companies can tell when the student is prepared, and by not being prepared, the student is giving the impression of not being interested," McLellan said.

"The most important thing is to make an impression in the interview," McLellan said. "Interviewers are exhausted at the end of the day and the students they remember are the ones that did something to stand out from the others."

J.V. cheerleaders chosen last week

Nine male and seven female junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen and will begin their football participation with the Western Carolina game this weekend. At the tryout finals Sept. 13 and 14, 145 students participated.

The new cheerleaders are: Captain Danny Pechthalt, Vicky Pierce, Cindy Greene, Gwen Baity, Sharon Babcock, Sharon Shaefer, Kim Cambell, Donna Stevens, Ray Morgan, Luke Lucas, Bryian Garrison, Woody Beniker, Alex Spikes, John Mixon, Mark Epird, and Jay Watson.

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Opinion

Player's package superficial

In unveiling his legislative package to the student senate Monday, Student Body President Kirby Player raised some valid points concerning student parking. But for the most part, Player's package seems a bit superficial.

Parking is a problem all over campus, especially around Calhoun Courts and Johnstone Hall. Player's resolution calling for additional parking spaces, as well as additional walking spaces, around Calhoun Courts is a needed piece of legislation.

But Player's bill calling for timed parking spaces between Johnston E and the Union and Johnston E- and F-sections would create more problems than it would eliminate. This area is already crowded on weekends, so why create the same problem for weekdays?

An alternative suggestion is to convert a portion of the P-Plant parking lot to a timed student parking lot.

Player is to be commended for his concern over the present parking ticket situation. Despite "recent fine increases, the parking problem on campus is not getting better, and a small number of students continue to get a majority of the tickets.

A good way to alleviate the problem, and Player's suggestion, is to begin towing cars that have accumulated an excess number of parking tickets. Player has not suggested a maximum number of tickets but 10 per year—accumulated between August and May—seems to be fair suggestion.

The bill calling for a second post office to be created on east campus is an excellent idea. The post office in Johnstone is already overcrowded, and it seems a bit silly to make students living in Thornhill Village walk across campus just to check their mailbox either.

Player's suggestion for a phone to be placed in Lee Hall is a great idea, but what about all the other halls that don't have accessible phones? Architecture students are notorious for staying up all night, so an available phone is a necessity, but what about other buildings where students stay up late studying? A phone can be pretty handy sometimes, but not when it's a mile away in the loggia.

Player is off to a good start, but it's time for him to get more than his toes wet. We need a leader who isn't afraid to tackle major issues.

Let's take our medicine now

Clemson and the University of Georgia have both been under NCAA investigation. Why has Georgia been handed its punishment so soon while Clemson stays under investigation and a black cloud?

Georgia's punishment consists of one year's probation but the penalties do not include restriction from television or bowl-game appearances. They do include the loss of three football grants-in-aid for new recruits for next year and the restriction of two outside representatives. But at least Georgia's reputation isn't ruined. Clemson's is and the longer the university prolongs the NCAA investigation, the worse its reputation gets.

Even supposing Georgia's cause for investigation is considerably less than ours. When are we going to admit right or wrong to the charges leveled against us?

President Bill Atchley has said "we will take our medicine." Why prolong it? It looks as if the 1981 National Champions are not going to have a repeat performance this season. Why not "take the bull by the horns" and release the findings of the NCAA and the Clemson committee?

Many questions have arisen because of Clemson's silence and prolonging of the investigation. It is time for Clemson to stand up and "take its medicine."

The Tiger

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Features editor—Mary Shveima
Entertainment editor—Kavin Taylor
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

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The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is a four-star All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



Footnotes

"You can't coach here unless you chew tobacco."—Gary Bender, CBS announcer, on the qualifications of Clemson coaches.

"They're probably still writing about the 17-17 tie."—Soccer Coach I. M. Ibrahim explaining why the athletic department knew nothing about the soccer team's games.

"I hope they lose a couple games."—IPTAY member after not being allowed to park in lot 2 which was closer than his reserved space.

"IPTAY Guides Program to Another Top 5 Ranking."—Headline in the football program staking claim to the university's sports program.

So-called luxury apartments lack adequate laundromats

by Jennifer Lloyd
copy editor

The luxury Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village apartments are lacking a luxury—adequate laundry facilities.

Viewpoint

Last Monday, I went to wash my clothes at the Calhoun Courts Commons Building. Five of the eight washers were working; eight of the 10 dryers were working. The machines working were being used; five people were waiting for machines to be emptied.

The small laundry room was crowded with students, laundry baskets, piles of wet clothes, and P-Plant workers. I heard one worker say the room's ventilation system is poor. "If you shut the door for this room, the dryers will shut off. With the door shut there isn't enough air circulation to run the dryers," he said.

Another worker complained about the wiring. "They (the university) paid an electrician \$35 an hour to wire these dryers

and he did the job badly. The circuits keep burning out," he said.

Most of the students living in Calhoun Courts and Thornhill Village are complaining about the laundry facility. With over 400 students living in these apartments, eight washers and 10 dryers are not enough. If students would each use only one machine for only one hour every day during the 16 operating hours then the facility would be adequate.

More washers and dryers would obviously solve the problem. The inefficiently designed Commons Building does have space for a larger laundry room. Many rooms on the basement level are unused and the wide corridors can be narrowed, giving room for more washers and dryers.

Inconsiderate students who leave their clothing in the washers while they are in class contribute to the long waits for the machines. A solution until the renovation is completed would be to require students to stay until their laundry is completed. Then washers would become empty faster and allow more students to launder their clothes.

Opinion

Fraternity member prefers parties to parades

This letter is in response to last week's "opinion," "Everyone Loves a Parade." The opinion is just another example of the narrow-minded attitude that The Tiger, and perhaps the entire non-Greek population, has toward fraternities.

Letters

Where do you get off calling fraternities irresponsible and childish just because we decided not to participate in the parade? You made it sound as if fraternities are required by law to participate in the parade. We don't have to spend money on anything that we don't want to.

If The Tiger and all other anti-Greeks keep the same attitude much longer, fraternities will show the entire student body what non-participation really is. Would

you like a Homecoming without displays and a Tigerama. Don't forget, fraternities spend a great deal of time and money to make all of that possible.

In my four years at Clemson I have read The Tiger weekly. However, it never amazes me how narrow-minded and anti-everything the editorial staff is. Instead of sensationalizing something as trivial as a quad party (it is common practice for two or more fraternities to have a party together on Friday afternoons), why not do what a newspaper is supposed to do: report facts objectively.

Ms. Powell, your telephone interviews are just a bit unethical. If you are so interested in our social calendar, I'm sure that our social chairman would be glad to send you one.

Frankly speaking, I don't care if we ever have another First Friday Parade. The

Alpha Tau Omega-Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Nu quad party was more fun and more spirited than any parade that I've been to before.

I don't care if I see another narrow-minded Tiger opinion again.

Mark Kinkle

Academics ignored

College football teams whose games appear on national television are given the opportunity at halftime to promote their schools via a 30-second "commercial."

Clemson University was given such an opportunity on two different occasions this year, on Sept. 6 and again on Sept. 18. With this opportunity Clemson chose to promote its already highly publicized football program instead of its unrecognized

academic achievements. With these priorities in place, or out of place, as the case may be, a complete division should be made between the football and academic programs.

These chances to promote the university and to make known its academic progress have been used to strengthen the impression of Clemson as no more than a front for a football organization.

We must side with Brown University President Howard Swearer. College athletic teams should be converted into farm teams for professional sports organizations.

Let us re-establish Clemson not only in our mind, but in the mind of the general public, as the top-notch academic institution that it is.

Edward P. Marzo
Philip Baron

New laws that would help students get back to business

Every day students face difficulties and problems that they have no time to bother with, but there ought to be a law against:

- Eight o'clock classes: why not have a Clemson Daylight Savings time and move everything back one hour, two hours on Monday.
- People riding the elevator one floor: the other occupants should be allowed to push the offender in the way of the closing door.
- Group projects: one guy will have to work 167 hours a week, one girl will refuse to work on religious holidays or weekdays, and another girl commutes from north of the Mason-Dixon line.
- 75-minute classes: professors should

have to listen to themselves on tape for 150 minutes straight, or if they beg for mercy, commute the punishment to a Love Boat special.

- Premium entree night: a Kenney's shoe should be worn, not eaten.
- Tiger tails: if God had wanted us to have tails he would have given us one to swing from trees with.
- Buying five books for one class: professors should copy books for students if that many are needed.
- Exams on Mondays: who studies on weekends, especially with home football games?
- People who do not turn right on red:

this problems is especially serious when the person is walking.

- Computer programs: students should answer "command not found."
- Orange IPTAY sport coats: semi-formal wear should not be used to signal planes.
- Broken elevators: if maintenance workers ever left the ground floor, the elevators would be repaired sooner.
- Professors who keep classes over the time limit: they should be sent into hyperspace so they know the feeling of rushing to class.
- Green frogs on pink shirts: fashion atrocities should be spray painted before

being worn publicly.

- Pink brick: perhaps if it had little green frogs...
- Enthusiastic people on rainy days: offenders should be speared with an umbrella and made to walk through puddles.
- Surcharges: can't we just leave a tip?
- Students taking less than 15 hours: offenders should wake up early and share the homework of others.
- Army recruiters in the loggia: make the short-haired dude tell how learning to shoot things helps get jobs.
- Long, incoherent lists used to take up space when no one writes letters.

IPTAY keeping up with USC

by Betsy Russell
news editor

At last Saturday's game against Boston College, several IPTAY members were introduced, and the announcer said, "These men are commended for their support of Clemson University."

According to the IPTAY charter and NCAA rules, money donated to IPTAY can only be used for athletic scholarships or athletic facilities.

Unless these men have been donating to the Alumni Fund as well as IPTAY, they have only been supporting the athletic department, and not the whole university. And even if they have been donating to both organizations, IPTAY has no right to commend these men for supporting the entire university when the money donated to IPTAY goes only to the athletic department.

Also announced at the game was the fact that the new upper deck (construction set to begin immediately after this season) will make our stadium the biggest in South Carolina.

To my embarrassment, many people cheered, including the students sitting around me.

The biggest stadium in South Carolina. Big Deal. It sounds like third grade: "My daddy's bigger than your daddy."

Or, looking at the fact that the University of South Carolina has just finished their second upper deck, more like keeping up with the Joneses.

Your neighbor adds a back porch onto his house, so you naturally have to add a back porch and a sundeck.

USC added a second upper deck, so naturally we have to add a second upper

deck to make our stadium bigger and better than theirs.

The athletic department and IPTAY have taken special pains to make sure we're aware that the second upper deck is being paid for by private contributions and IPTAY funds; no student fees are being used.

What about the fact that students are still helping pay for the first upper deck? Can't some of those private contributions be used to pay off that debt, and take some of the burden off of students and their parents? Doesn't school cost enough as it is?

Why do we need this upper deck now? We will probably be on probation soon, meaning no television coverage and possibly no Bowl game and no titles. Plus, the football team hasn't exactly been on a winning streak these past two weeks.

And who benefits from the new upper deck? Students? Faculty? IPTAY? More seats mean more tickets for everyone. But who gets relegated to the upper deck? Students.

Sitting in the upper deck is like watching the game on a 14-inch TV with no sound. And that's if you remember to bring your binoculars.

The athletic department gets the money from the added seats. How does that help the university as a whole?

Why don't some of these private contributors give to the Alumni Fund or the Challenge to Greatness or for the much-needed new Chemistry Building?

It's a shame Clemson Alumni are willing to give money for an essentially unneeded upper deck just to keep up with the Joneses, when there are so many other areas of the university that need money for much more vital issues.



"THE STADIUM DOWN THE ROAD IS GETTING BIGGER THAN OURS! WE NEED ANOTHER ADDITION, FAST !!!"



Plaid shirts under herringbone sweaters are one of fall's popular combinations. Suits this season have a classic British cut with the shoulders and waists emphasized.

Fashion concentrates on tweeds, colors

by Jennifer Lloyd
copy editor

Men's fashion for the fall/winter season concentrates on heavier earth-tone tweeds.

British influence

Suits, a job interview must, have a classic British cut this year. Shoulders, without padding, and waists are emphasized. Extra fullness at the shoulders and chest allows full arm movements. Jackets should fit like a good shirt.

Trousers, cut to fit the natural wasitline, are pleated in the front.

Suit materials are bolder with more rugged weaves. Olive green

with a burnt orange accent is a key color.

Sweaters

One fall pattern for sweaters is argyle. Bulky, handknit-look sweaters in deeper, warmer, earthier tones are other fall sweater looks. Brighter colors, similar to the ones used as accents in suits, accent the earth colors in sweaters. Fine stripes in sweaters are also mixed with subtler tones.

Patterns on patterns, typically plaid shirts under herringbone sweaters, are fall's popular combinations. Soft-textured sweaters can also be used to soften the

heavier tweedier jackets.

Casual wear

The Indiana Jones look, of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," is popular for casual wear. Well-worn, rumpled safari clothing in neutral colors is the new fall fashion statement.

Wing-collar shirts are not just for formal wear. Shirts, in brush cottons, broadcloths, and flannels, have the same colors as suits.

Suspenders can be worn in the classic British image or in bright colors with jeans. Many men are sewing buttons for the suspenders to the waists of their jeans for an interesting everyday sportswear look.

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Entertainment

Severinsen and Zebron give more than expected



Doc Severinsen and Zebron did their best work when Severinsen kept his lips on his horn. The group performed in Tillman Auditorium as part of The Performing Artist series. (photo by Alan Cannon)

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

When Doc Severinsen came to Clemson to perform with his new band Zebron, I was hoping for a classy jazz band with a dynamite lead horn player. I didn't get what I expected; I got more.

Concert Review

Severinsen has surrounded himself with quality backup musicians, especially at bass and keyboards. Although his attempts at comedy early in the show failed miserably, his music did more than enough to carry him through his pitiful one-liners.

Zebron's sound is strictly jazz, with a strong bass background. Severinsen's years as music director for "The Tonight Show" have served him well, lending a big-band sound as well as the new ZZZ beat to his

style.

Bass player Jeff D'Angelo composed many of Zebron's music for the show, most of which featured upbeat bass solos during the course of the songs. He appears to be Severinsen's number-one man as far as music composition and selection.

Biff Harmon at keyboards added rhythm and a strong melodic influence to the group's performance. His solos during some pieces point to the strong direction toward rock 'n' roll that jazz is taking.

Lead guitarist Tim Rizzo played extremely well throughout the concert, with numerous licks on the guitar that excited the audience of 600.

Finally, here came the part I wasn't expecting. Ron Davis gave the show its only black mark with his drum solo in the last piece performed.

All in all, I was extremely pleased with what I had expected, and extremely displeased with what I hadn't.

Byrne dances away with concert

by Michael Pully
staff writer

Saturday night the late-70's band formed at the Rhode Island School of Design opened for a one-night show at Atlanta's Fox Theatre.

Concert Review

The Talking Heads played before a full-house under acoustically-perfect conditions. The music sounded great and the band's leader stole the show.

Bassist Tina Weymouth and lead guitarist Alex Reid played excellently. Playing side by side, the two joined forces in a well-done bass/guitar

jam session. Reid is a new addition to the band since Talking Head's charter lead guitarist Adrian Belew left last year to start his own band, the Tom Tom Club.

Around 9:30, the seven-piece band arrived on stage and opened the 90-minute performance with their classic tune "Psycho Killer."

During the song, "Once in a Lifetime," David Byrne, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist, and his crew sparked the crowd. The band has grown from a seven-piece band to an eight-piece band, and the powerful sound of the Talking Heads took a distinctive tone.

The mixing of the music deserves a compliment. Unlike the opening band, Pylon, whose lead singer was just a figment with a moving mouth, the Talking Head's music

and lyrics were easily distinguishable from each other. Byrne's raspy voice could be clearly heard over the drums, and Weymouth's guitar and Reid's bass were heard note for note.

Byrne was the leading performer throughout the show while performing acrobatics on stage. He did not perform cart-wheels, but Byrne did do an awful lot of dancing.

Throughout the show, Byrne acted like a wild man, always jumping and contorting his body, with an incredible amount of energy. He even encouraged the audience several times shouting, "Once again you're welcome to dance." Byrne even liked to throw the microphone stand around, reminiscing of the destructive old days of The Who.

CDCC starts year with successful concert

The Sept. 18 Mickey Gilley/Johnny Lee concert was a success, according to Bill Mandicott, program director of the Union. "The concert went well," Mandicott said. "We had hoped for a little more people than we had, but everything worked out fine."

According to Union Director Butch Trent, because the show was done with a promotion group, the Union did not lose money.

"Though the final figures aren't in, the promoters lost money," said Trent. "The Union will probably make 3 or 4 percent from the concert, but we didn't lose money."

CDCC had hoped to off-set part of last year's debt with this concert, but low ticket sales prevented a major monetary gain, according to Mandicott.

"Financially it definitely did help the debt," he said. "We did the show with promoters, so we made a little money regardless of how well we did."

Last year's debt was due to the cancellation of Bengal Ball, which accounted for a \$36,000 shortfall in CDCC's budget.

BOWWOWWOW: old hat

by Kevin Taylor
entertainment editor

BOWWOWWOW's third album may be good, but for a third album it should contain more original material. Only two of the songs on this album have not been released prior to this album, which makes you wonder if the band is anything more than media hype.

Album Review

Fronted by a mohawked 16-year-old, BOWWOWWOW flaunts its teenage sexuality. But the group actually has produced a listenable album.

Annabella Lwin is the lead singer, complete with mohawk. Her voice is comparable to Blondie's Deborah Harry, but has a better range. Her vocals range from yelling, moaning, to gruff sensuality.

The band's sound, though is not that easy to classify, has obviously been influenced by the British Blitz

movement, as well as what appears to be a hint of mid-70s disco. What's most amusing about the sound is that the group sounds as if it recorded the album in a garage.

Matthew Ashman, Leroy Gorman, and Dave Barbarossa, the remaining band members, were previously with Adam and The Ants, a British Blitz band. They play hard rhythms, but it appears they know how to have fun.

"I Want Candy" was released last spring on an Extended-Play album. The arrangements are a little different, but the group has scored a dance hit with this remake of a 60s hit.

Another song from the EP, "Mile High Club," has reportedly been getting extensive coverage in dance clubs across the country. This is one of those songs that makes you wonder if disco really is dead.

"Louis Quatorze" is a good song if you can overlook the lyrics. The pretense of the song is that Louis makes love, but doesn't love this 14-year-old girl. Most of the lyrics are double entendres, which makes

the song a lewd dance tune.

A song that hasn't been previously released is "El Boss Dicho." An instrumental, this song leaves a lot to be desired. If any song could have benefitted from Lwin's vocals, this is it.

"Baby, Oh No" is an alright song, but it, too, flaunts youthful sex.

"Go Wild In The Country" is a fun song. Not really one of the faster songs, it boasts light lyrics and wild vocals. The length of the song, over five minutes, tends to detract from the song, but remember, time flies when you're having fun.

Malcolm McLaren, formerly of the Sex Pistols, helped write most of the songs, along with the male members of the band. But what seems to have helped the band the most is Kenny Laguna as producer. Laguna is best associated with Joan Jett and Jett Lagg productions.

What BOWWOWWOW appears to need now is exposure (not like the album cover) and new material. Maybe then we'll see the group's worth.



The members of Bowwowwow are as eccentric as their music, even if their latest album is no different than their last.

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High album costs hurt everyone

by Kevin Taylor
entertainment editor

Anyone who has purchased an album recently doesn't have to be told about the high cost of record albums. But the reasoning behind the prices, which are three years old, are if nothing else, interesting.

Flip-side

Industry officials are running scared because of the 'new' phenomena of home-taping, which is considered a form of pirating. According to industry spokesmen, the public is stealing copyrighted materials when they tape albums.

Okay, so buying an album and letting a friend tape it may not be 'legal,' but who can afford to pay over \$8 for an album, especially if you aren't sure you're going to like it. Most of the major groups have been waiting longer between albums, which makes the new releases by relative unknowns more visible.

Guarantees

REM, a band out of Atlanta, has just released an album that guarantees you will either like the group, or you can return the album, and get your money back.

AMC, which released the album, says the guarantee is really nothing new. The guarantee helps promote sales for unknown groups, and gives the public a way to voice its opinion on an album.

But what the guarantee really does is protect the record store owner.

If a person knows he can return an album, record companies feel he is more apt to try a group he's never heard of. The record company sends the returned albums back, so there is no harm done to the individual stores.

But let's be adults about this. Record companies aren't going to guarantee any album they aren't reasonably sure will make it, so in the end, the public has actually gained nothing.

More tape

The new portable tape players have been responsible, at least in part, for keeping this year's sales half-way respectable. Although a lot of music playing on these players is pirated, industry officials are painfully aware of increasing tape sales, at the expense of album sales.

Look at the reasoning though. Tapes are more durable. They can be carried in the car without warping. And tapes cost about the same as albums. Plus, most places guarantee tapes for a period of time, so even if it breaks eight months after you buy it, you can get at least part of your money back. Try that with an album.

Low sales

Groups that sold several million copies two years ago are finding it hard to break the half-million mark today. A lot of the problem comes from prices, and some from the age of the buying public. Groups' audiences have grown up, which is bad for sales.

Traditionally, young teens have been

the major buyers of records. But as America gets older (on the average), the more established groups are having to compete for a portion of the smaller buying population. Since prices are high, fewer albums are purchased by a smaller buying population.

What all this means is that since the kids can't afford to buy just any album, they tend to stick with groups they can trust.

Running scared

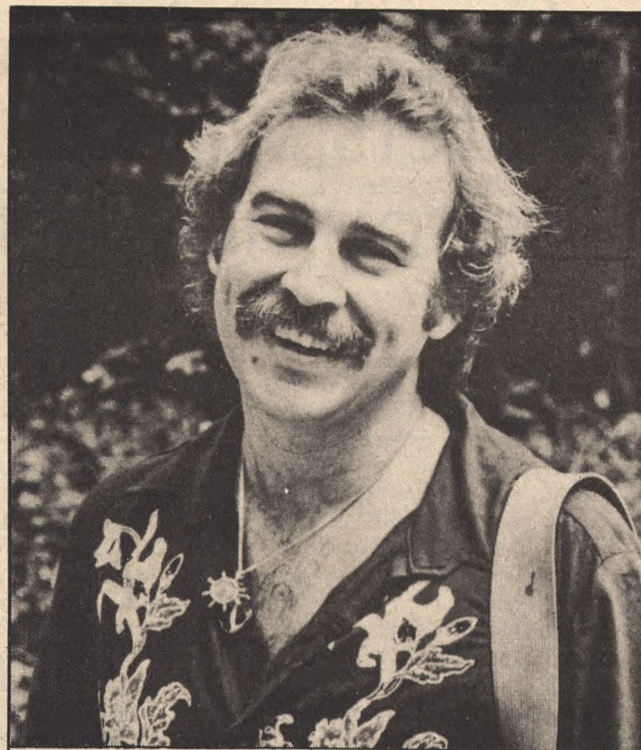
Now, groups have to produce their best to keep the public happy. Though a group won't be ruined by one bad album, losing just a handful of fans can hurt.

But new groups are in a worse fix. Who wants to get stuck with a bad album? And if you haven't heard a group yet, an eight-dollar-mistake isn't a pretty thought. But this isn't all that bad of a situation. Record companies will now be unwilling to sign just any group, so the public will be assured of at least a better quality selection.

On the radio

Radio stations should benefit from this crisis, especially album-oriented stations. The radio has always been the big promoter of albums, but now more than ever, stations can show the public what kind of music is available.

There are other reasons to slow sales in albums, such as little or no advertising, or the rise in manufacturing costs, but after a while, what are a few more bullets to a dead man?



Jimmy Buffet

Buffet served in Littlejohn

Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefers will appear in Littlejohn Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert go on sale Monday at noon in the Union box office, according to Steve Wombacher, assistant Union program director.

Tickets for the concert are \$10.50 and \$9.50 for behind the stage and all seats are reserved, Wombacher said. They can be purchased at the Union box office, the Record Hole in Clemson and Anderson, Carole's Records in Greenville, and Poco Records in Easley. Wombacher said a 25-cent handling charge is added to the price of tickets purchased off-campus.

The union is sponsoring other activities in the upcoming weeks, including a 60's cover band called The Backdoors, and an Irish dinner-theater.

The Backdoors

The Backdoors will appear in Tillman Hall Auditorium Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. The group plays only music by The Doors, a 60s group headed by the late Jim Morrison.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Union box office, The Record Hole in Clemson and Anderson.

Irish dinner-theatre

An "Evening in Ireland" will be presented in Edgar's Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. The Union-sponsored activity will feature Jim Carr and Friends, which includes Carr and his brothers, Brian and P.J.

The all-Irish trio's repertoire includes traditional and contemporary Irish music, readings, and humor. An authentic Irish dinner will be served, along with Irish stout.

Tickets are available from the Union box office for \$5.

Behind the scenes work shows up-front

This is the first of a series of articles by Nancy Snow on a six-week broadcast course offered by WSBF.

When I first signed up for the broadcasting course at WSBF, I wasn't aware that broadcasting involved not only those interested in music, but those who want a behind the scenes knowledge of production. I soon found out this course was more than I had expected.

I'm in the Monday night class, which

met for the first time last week. Mike Mattison, our instructor, is a regular disc-jockey for the station.

In the first session, we centered on the instrumental panel. A few of us took turns for a feel of what it's like sitting before the d.j.'s board. One girl made an air check of her voice, and I worked on my record starting. Because of the new featherlight cartridges, I had to practice laying the needle on the record, trying to

keep from scratching the record.

Initially, I was interested in the course for its musical benefits. After the first session, I felt more like the other students, who were more inquisitive about the hows and whys of broadcasting, rather than musical entertainment.

I learned, though, those who succeed in this field are more informed about background production, which produces more effective entertainment.

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Sports

Booters win Cougar Classic, earn number one ranking

Alan Cannon
staff writer

In 1979, when SIU-Edwardsville defeated Clemson in the NCAA finals, the Cougars relied on strong offensive pressure and "just a touch of luck" to capture the title. Clemson won the SIU Classic Sunday, with a 2-1 victory over SIU-Edwardsville, with just that strategy in mind.

"The concept of pressure was not new to us," coach I. M. Ibrahim said, "but what we didn't do in '79, we did well this time; we defended our own half of the field very well."

The top-ranked Tigers were ranked number two when they played then number one SIU-Edwardsville and number 10 Hartwick. "We beat the number-one and number-10 teams in the same weekend, away from home, and that's a pretty good accomplishment," Ibrahim said.

Nnamdi Nwokocha opened the scoring against SIU at the 28:22 mark on a "typical Nnamdi goal," Ibrahim said. "Nnamdi, thank God, he's finally playing. If he continues to play that way, he's going to go back to being a great factor."

Mo Tinsley scored the winning goal with 4:47 remaining in the first half on an assist from Vincent

Chika. Tinsley was later recognized as the tournament's most valuable player.

As the game progressed, the Clemson defense began to retreat toward its own goal, according to Ibrahim. "I realized it and was going to make a substitution, but they [SIU] scored," he said.

Bill Stalling beat Clemson goalie James Swanner at the 22:47 mark in the second half to close the scoring for the game. The goal marked only the third time Swanner's defense has been penetrated this season.

The Tigers defeated Hartwick 4-0 in the first round of the tournament to earn the right to meet the Cougars. SIU-Edwardsville beat Penn State in the first round.

Ibrahim cited Swanner's defense as the key to the Hartwick win. "I think Swanner did an excellent job in the first half," Ibrahim said. "If it weren't for him, Hartwick might have been ahead."

Poor officiating was Ibrahim's only complaint with the tournament. "When we played SIU, we were called for 35 fouls, and SIU was called for only 14. When there's that much disparity between the two teams, either one team is awfully dirty and doesn't deserve to play soccer, or the referees are very

Ibrahim doesn't expect much better treatment from officials this weekend when his Tigers face Atlantic Coast Conference for Duke at Durham, N.C. "We expect the 'homer job' [officiating partial to the home team] from the referees, but I hope that they'll at least be competent," Ibrahim said.

The ACC presently has four members ranked in the national top-20: Clemson at the number one slot, Virginia at number six, Duke at number seven, and NC State at number 15.

"People don't realize that the ACC is a tough conference," Ibrahim said. "To win the conference championship is going to be like winning the national championship."

"The team's unity has really been excellent, and we've been improving every game," Ibrahim said. "Peter Coles has played two outstanding games, and Adubarie Otorubio has played brilliant soccer off and on. Danny Clavejo is playing a very steady game."

"If we continue to improve, then I think we'll be a very fine ball club," Ibrahim said. "I think we'll play much better at the end of the year, if the players continue to progress."

Chuck Nash strives to reach his goals

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

Two years ago Clemson soccer standout Chuck Nash was in high school, playing basketball, baseball, and soccer, and devoting equal amounts of time to each. Then, the decision concerning a college career in one of the sports had to be made.

Player Profile

Chuck's dad wanted him to play baseball, but Chuck saw a challenge elsewhere. "I was just an average soccer player in high school, but I started building up a lot of determination," he said. "I wanted to be good."

After deciding that soccer was the path to take, Chuck had another big decision to make—which school? SIU-Edwardsville, which was only minutes from his home and top-ranked in soccer, and Clemson were his top two choices.

"SIU wanted a finished product already," he said, "but the coaches and players at Clemson were willing to work with me and make me a finished product."

Freshman year

As a freshman Chuck started in 12 of the 21 games and played in 19. He scored five goals and had 12 assists. "It seemed like every game I played in was already determined before we even started," he said. "Only one of the goals I made seemed to have any impact on the game outcome."

Chuck continued to build his determination. "When I came here, Coach Ibrahim promised that he would make me the best American striker," Chuck said. "He has been spoon-feeding me along the way."

Even though Chuck was inexperienced, he kept his priorities in the right perspective. When many of the players quit last year's team over a player-coach dispute, Chuck was not among them. "If I had walked out, I would have had no respect for the coaches," he said. "I came here to play soccer; I'm not involved in the coaching decisions."

Last summer

"Last summer I realized that I have a goal to reach and I have the potential to reach it," Chuck said. "It's there; I can see it in the distance."

During the summer Chuck started reaching out for his goal thanks to a few inspiring people. "My grandpa lost his leg because of cancer, and he still walked and drove like a normal person," Chuck said. "It made me look at myself and think 'I have two legs; why not use them.'"

Another inspirational person in Chuck's life was a little boy, Michael Campbell. Chuck was a counselor at the Boy's Club of St. Louis for the underprivileged during the summer and has been since



Chuck Nash

he was 13. While Chuck was conducting camp last summer at the club, Michael came out one day and wanted to play. "He was crippled in one leg, but he was willing to give 110 percent," Chuck said. Michael helped Chuck to open his eyes to a great deal of things he had not seen before. "God didn't give Michael what he gave me," he said. "He gave me the talent to play soccer and my buddy Michael helped me to realize that."

A different person

When school started back this fall, Chuck was almost a totally different person—he was ready to play soccer. "Last year it seemed like I was downtown all the time," he said. "This year I don't have all that time because of soccer and studying."

After five games this year, Chuck has already scored five goals and has had three assists. Four of these goals were scored in the Appalachian State-Clemson game in which Chuck was the top scorer.

In St. Louis in the SIU Cougar Classic last weekend Chuck had one assist and made a few mistakes. "I still make bad moves because I'm still inexperienced. We played 10th-ranked Hartwick the first night and I was nervous," he said. "It was the first time played in front of my family."

According to Chuck, Clemson had about 200 fans at the games. "It was the first time Clemson had any support in the Midwest," Chuck said. "There was a big orange section of people in the stands which was a great inspiration to the whole team."

After beating Hartwick, 4-1, Clemson went up against SIU and came out on top, 2-1. "We knew our roles, and everybody played well," Chuck said.

Future plans

If Chuck does not make it in the pros, with a 3.0 GPR, it is highly possible that his planned law career will be a success. "I'd like to go pro, and I feel I can if I keep working hard and improving," Chuck said. "If that fails, though, I'll be more than happy to go to law school. I'm here to get an education; that's my number-one goal."

Lady spikers defeat Carolina

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

The Lady spikers hosted and defeated rival South Carolina Tuesday night in Jervey Athletic Center, boosting their season record to 2-1. The Tigers won the four-game match by scores of 15-2, 16-14, 9-15, and 15-7.

"The team gave 100 percent and simply went all out," said coach Margie Wessel.

The Lady Tigers took the court and won the first game with accurate serves. Donna Townsend led the team to victory in this game by smashing in nine points. But the Lady Gamecocks came back and won the first five points in the second game.

However, the Lady Tigers staged a furious comeback and tied the score at 14-14. Consistency and carefully plotted shots helped the Tiger spikers hold on to win the last two points and the game, 16-14.

South Carolina came out again and marked another early 5-0 lead, but held on this time to defeat the Lady Tigers, 9-15.

"Mental errors and lack of communication cost us the game," said Wessel. The Lady Tigers' third game loss triggered an astounding 15-7 victory, which won the final game and match.

"Judy Sackfield, Lisa Harbison, Carol Hitrik, Cyndi Graf, and Wendy Hausler all had extremely good matches," said Wessel. "Most importantly, the girls played strong and aggressively, but as a team."

The Tiger spikers traveled to Athens, Ga., Friday, Sept. 17, and added another match to the win column with 15-2 and 15-5 wins over Montevallo. However, the Lady Tigers suffered a loss in their second match against Georgia. The spikers played tough but it didn't pay off because they were defeated by scores of 15-11, 12-15, and 5-15.

"We played strong considering this was the first match of the season. We had the advantage over Montevallo, mainly because they aren't as strong a team as we are," Wessel said. "Our score proved that."

In the second match, the Lady Tigers' first game win over Georgia paved a misleading path. The spikers took the court for the second game of the match, and lost, 12-15. "We played as if we were scared," Wessel said.

Concentrating on the final game of the match led to no avail as the Lady Tigers were unable to hold off the Lady Bulldog attack. Georgia dominated the game by



Senior spiker Judy Sackfield, 13, hits a shot in the Lady Tigers' win over South Carolina. (photo by Rob Biggerstaff)

scoring seven consecutive points.

"I wasn't disappointed in the team," said Wessel, "because first matches are usually difficult. It's hard to get the team together. We're all fired up now and ready to continue with a successful season."

The Lady Tigers hope for a big win against last year's Atlantic Coast Conference champions, North Carolina, according to Wessel. Clemson will host the Lady Tarheels, Friday, at 6 p.m. in the Jervey Athletic Center.

Flutie and the Eagles give Clemson a BC headache

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

A capacity crowd of 63,000 fans received a bonus treat last Saturday—two games for the price of one. For a mere \$12, that's a hard bargain to beat.

Trailing the Tiger

Clemson decided to play in the first half but picked up all of its toys and sat in the corner for 28 minutes of the second half. The Tigers rolled in on a dump truck and coasted out in a matchbox car.

Next the stage was set for Boston College. It seemed as though BC jumped out of the Trojan Horse after hiding for the entire first half. The Eagles' secret ploy to slay the sleeping Tigers almost worked too.

After each had played its own separate game, what was accomplished?

Clemson didn't lose but might as well have; Boston College didn't win, but it might as well have.

The final score was 17-17, a tie, but it left the Tigers winless and knocked them from both the UPI and AP polls.

Game one

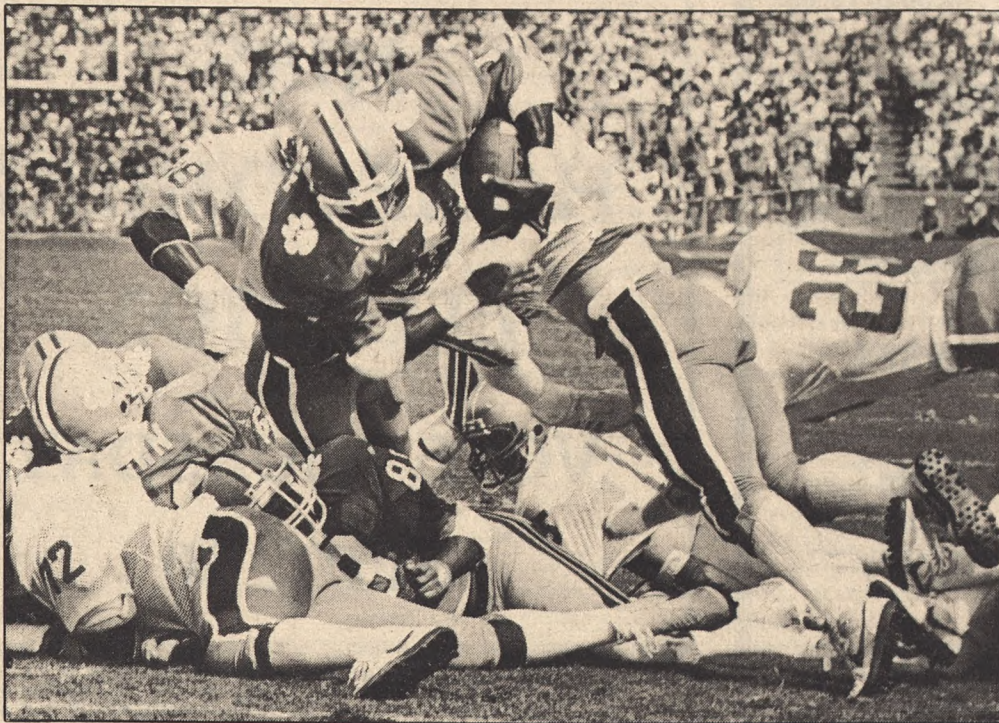
Let's not take anything away from the Tigers; they did play well in the first half. Clemson amassed 256 yards of total offense, scored 14 points, and held BC to just 114 total yards and no points on defense.

The offense marched for scoring drives of 80 and 88 yards with relative ease. Tailback Cliff Austin was instrumental in the drives as he rambled for 66 total yards and scored a touchdown behind the blocking of the right side of the line, guard Brian Butcher and tackle Bob Mayberry.

Tailback Chuck McSwain rushed for 34 yards and also scored a touchdown. Both first-half touchdowns were short bursts behind the left side of the line, guard James Farr and tackle Gary Brown.

Quarterback Homer Jordan also played well, completing eight of 15 passes for 97 yards. His primary target was Frank Magwood who hauled in four passes for 75 yards in game one.

On defense, the Tigers played aggressively and with enthusiasm. A blitzing front line forced two Doug Flutie interceptions and one fumble. Linebacker Johnny Rembert and free safety Terry Kinard grabbed the interceptions, and tackle Dan Benish pounced on the



Tailback Cliff Austin, 7, dives into the end zone. (photo by Mark Bailey)

dropped ball.

The Tigers were stingy against the run, giving up only 10 yards, and played adequate pass defense as Flutie threw for 131 yards.

Still, the 14-0 halftime cushion didn't seem like much, and it wasn't considering that BC had exploded for 38 points just two weeks ago.

Apparently the Tigers felt that 14 first-half points were enough, for they took an extended cat nap for most of the second half. After all, 14 points would have won 10 games during the 1981 season, right?

Game two

Flutie came out of his first game daze and picked the lifeless Tiger defense apart in game two. Flutie threw at will, completing eight passes for 212 yards and a touchdown.

The Tigers continued to blitz up the middle, but Flutie wised up; he simply rolled out and avoided the helpless and numerous arm tackles. He then stopped to rest for a minute and picked out the receiver who was the most open, and all of them were open.

The BC rushing game also came to life and accounted for 91 yards and a touchdown. Eagle runners broke tackle after tackle and plain embarrassed a Tiger defense which prides itself on hard-hitting and gang tackl-

ing.

On offense, the Tigers went back to the old missed third down conversions and turned them into fourth down punting opportunities. The line offered poor protection, and Jordan was obviously hesitant.

After the two BC touchdowns, both teams traded field goals to make the score, 17-17. With about two minutes remaining, the Tigers finally woke up.

Jordan threw precision passes to Kendall Alley and quickly moved the Tigers into field goal range. However, a questionable third down run gave kicker Donald Igwebuike a poor angle from which to try a 43-yard attempt. He missed; BC ran two plays; the game ended.

It seemed only fitting that a thunderstorm passed over the stadium at the game's end. The day started off bright and sunny for the Tigers but ended in a downpour of cold reality—0-1-1.

Breaks?

After two games and no wins, it appears that the luck and all of the right breaks of the 1981 season have not carried over into this season.

Excluding last year's Wofford game, the Tigers won two close early season contests

over Tulane and Georgia, but both could have easily resulted in losses.

Against Tulane, the offense had its troubles, committing numerous penalties and turnovers, but the Green Wave helped out by turning the ball over seven times themselves. The Tigers tried to give the game to Tulane, but the Green Wave just didn't seem to want it.

When Georgia rolled into Death Valley, the Tigers benefited from nine turnovers on their way to upsetting the Bulldogs. The Dogs held a sizeable lead in statistics but lost on the scoreboard.

Both games were won by a combined total of 18 points, and the Tigers didn't necessarily deserve the wins, but nevertheless, they were wins.

This year the Tigers have played an excellent Georgia squad and a solid BC team and are only seven points away from being 2-0 and ranked in the top 10. Think about that for a minute.

Against Georgia, the Tigers were often one play away from continuing drives, and against BC, the missed field goal would have probably split the up-rights last year when everything was falling into place. But last year is over. The Tigers can't wait for breaks to happen; they must force them instead.

Realizations


Can the Tigers rebound and become a good team? I believe that Clemson will become a good football team if it faces up to some realizations.

The next three opponents, Western Carolina, Kentucky, and Virginia, should be teams that Clemson defeats. But the Tigers still need to play hard for all four quarters and strive for improvement in areas where they are weak.

Clemson can't afford to take anyone lightly, and they can't let up for any extended period of time during a game. Every team wants to defeat a national champion, and BC had that in mind just as the other nine opponents on the Tigers' schedule will. Be sure that opponents will play their best games against the Tigers.

When Boston College went up 17-14 in last Saturday's game, a BC sports official said, "This could be the biggest victory in Boston College history."

The Tigers have been knocked down the ladder a couple of rungs this season, and now they must begin their climb back up. If the Tigers decide that they want to play, the ascent could begin this Saturday.

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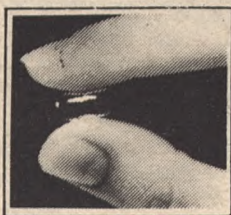
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(B) 5,000 and 10,000 Meter Awards to the 1st Male and 1st Female in each race. Individual Awards to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams in all categories listed above.

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Consistency could be the key against Catamounts

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

When Western Carolina invades Death Valley on Saturday, coach Danny Ford's Tigers will try to avoid what almost happened on the Catamounts' last visit in 1980—an upset.

At that time Clemson was struggling, and the Cats only made matters worse as they took the Tigers down to the wire before finally losing, 17-10.

Saturday's game looks to be almost a carbon copy set-up of the 1980 contest. Clemson is definitely having its difficulties at present but is also a heavy favorite as it was prior to the teams' first meeting. However, the Tigers don't want a repeat of the 1980 struggle and hope to win by a more comfortable margin the second time around.

Ford knows that a win won't come easy, though.

"Western Carolina will play bigger, stronger, and faster than they really are," Ford said at his Tuesday press conference. "They will execute better than they usually do, and they'll be better than they can be because they're playing Clemson."

The Cats, 1-2, opened their season with losses to Wake Forest and Tennessee Tech but rebounded last week by thumping Mars Hill, 38-3.

If WCU is to upset Clemson, its offense must work as well or better than it did in the Mars Hill victory. The Cats piled up 448 yards of total offense in the impressive five-touchdown win.

The offense

Senior quarterback Ronnie Mixon, 6-0, 182 lbs., is the leader of the Cats' multiple I-formation offense. A three-year starter and pre-season All-Southern Conference selection, Mixon has thrown for over 4000 yards during his career.

Against Mars Hill last week, Mixon completed 11 of 27 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. For the season he has connected on 34 of 80 passing attempts for 505 yards and three touchdowns.

Mixon's favorite receiver thus far is Kristy Kiser who has eight receptions for 144 yards on the season. Kiser caught 19 passes for 316 yards last year.

In the back field, the Cats' leading rusher from last year returns. Melvin Dorsey, a 6-0, 200 lb. tailback, gained 911 yards on 223 carries in 1981.

The Cats are rebuilding their offensive line with a group of young, inexperienced players. Only sophomore center Steve Taylor and senior guard Kurt Joliff return up front.

The defense

Mark Buffamoyer, a 5-10, 234 lb. middle guard, leads a small but quick defensive front line. Buffamoyer already has 19 tackles this year.

Other top players up front are defensive end Bernard Jones, who has 33 tackles to tie for the team lead, and Louis Cooper who has 27 stops.

Alan Johnson, a 6-2, 224 line-backer, gives the Cats extra strength against the run. The team co-captain already has 33 tackles and one interception this season. Sophomore Ricky Pate also returns at linebacker. Both combined for 143 tackles last year.

Freshman Eric Bratcher has been the leader in the Cats' secondary. After only three games he has a blocked punt and a fumble recovery for a safety to his credit.

Lack of consistency

Ford said that his Tigers must play steady football for four quarters if they are to win

Saturday.

"Our concentration is lacking, and we're not playing with enthusiasm at this point," Ford said. "We were up 14-0 against Boston College, but we didn't have the instinct to put them away."

On offense, the Tigers simply lack consistency, according to Ford.

"We're good at times, and then we are not," Ford said. "Everything always seems to be changing probably because we aren't executing properly on offense," he said. "We're just not hard-nosed enough on offense yet."

Ford insisted that the defense is not physical enough.

"We're not getting enough people around the football on defense, and that is ruining our reputation as a physical and intimidating football team," Ford said.

The Tigers gave up 242 yards through the air last week, and that also worried Ford.

"It's fine if people throw the ball against us, but we've got to get close enough to their receivers to at least scare them," Ford said. "We've been playing way too deep on our pass coverage."

In one change, Tyrone Davis will start at cornerback for Vandell Arrington.

Even though the Tigers aren't playing well, Ford said that he wouldn't make wholesale changes similar to those made two years ago.

"We're not making any changes," he said. "We're just like a ship off of its course right now, and we need to get back in line," he said. "Winning is the only cure for our sickness."

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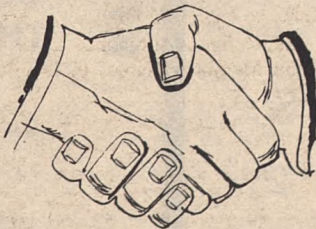
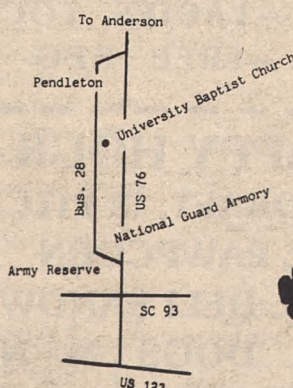


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Lady netters top Blue Devils

Ever since Clemson's women's tennis team switched from AIAW to NCAA sanction, coach Andy Johnston has been trying to "scrounge up" practice matches.

Before the switch, the Lady Tiger Atlantic Coast Conference season and tournament took place in the fall, with the AIAW finals in the spring.

According to Johnston, the ladies' fall matches will be used as tune-ups for the spring season.

Clemson opened its fall schedule Saturday against Duke. The Tigers

overwhelmed the Devils 8-1 to garner their first win of the semester.

Number-one seed and All-American Jane Foreman started her 1982-83 season with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Duke's Solent.

Freshman Gigi Fernandez grabbed her first collegiate victory Saturday with a 6-1, 6-1 trouncing of Duke's Mayer.

"She's got so much talent," Johnston said. "It's just a matter of how hard she's willing to work."

Melissa Siegler continued

Clemson's romp of the singles play when she put off Treash 6-0, 6-4.

The Lady Tigers travel to Columbia Oct. 1 through 3 to compete in a tournament that includes Indiana, host South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, South Florida, and Florida State.

The Tigers leave Nov. 4 for a tournament with Trinity and Miami, and will play on the 12th, 13th, and 14th of November in a tournament with South Alabama, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Scoreboard

Sept. 16 through Sept. 22

Football
Clemson, 17; Boston College, 17

Golf
NC State Invitational: Clemson on fourth in a field of 12 teams.

Men's Rugby
Clemson A-Side, 4;
Medical College of Georgia, 15;
Clemson B-Side, 4;
Medical College of Georgia, 16

Women's Rugby
Clemson, 8; North Carolina, 10

Club Football
Clemson, 6; Lincolnton Semi-pro, 12

Intramural Cross Country Winners
Student Men — Tim Stewart, 15:45
Women — Meg Grantham, 20:37
Graduate Men — John Reese, 16:15

Football has not been very, very good to most of the staff pickers. Last week's records reflected a close race throughout the staff, but due to a rash of most unfortunate upsets, the records are now becoming pretty lousy.

The Tiger Picks

However, remaining on top for the third consecutive week is Jim (WF) Gilstrap.

Also moving into first place is Blair (grody to the max) Palese after posting an 8-2 record last week.

Robert (will you iron my underwear) Miller, Armand (ding) Smith, and Kavin (the room is spinning) Taylor have all settled back into the pack.

In this week's "big one," the staff favors Bucknell over Towson State

THE GAMES

Western Carolina (+20) at Clemson
NC State at Maryland
Furman at UT Chattanooga
Nebraska at Penn State
Georgia at South Carolina
Missouri at Texas
UCLA at Michigan
Stanford at Ohio State
Southern Cal at Oklahoma
Towson State at Bucknell

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Boston College, 17; Clemson, 17
Duke, 30; South Carolina, 17
NC State, 30; Wake Forest, 0
Notre Dame, 23; Michigan, 17
Furman, 27; Appalachian State, 21
Arizona State, 24; Houston, 10
West Virginia, 19; Maryland, 18
Iowa State, 19; Iowa, 7
UCLA, 51; Wisconsin, 26
Brown, 28; Yale, 21

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