

The Tiger

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Atchley says no bowl game this year

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

The football team will not participate in any post-season bowl game this year despite interest expressed in the team by several bowl committees, University President Bill Atchley announced Tuesday.

"It has been a great season for a great team," Atchley said in a prepared statement. "I can't praise highly enough these young men who have played under enormous adversity all year.

"But unfortunately, for reasons I now plan to explain at a press conference next week, the 1982 season

for us will end with the Mirage Bowl in Japan on Nov. 27," he said.

Atchley did not elaborate on the reasons why all bowl bids are being turned down, but it is expected this decision comes as a result of probation action being taken against the university by both the Atlantic Coast Conference and the NCAA.

In a copyrighted story Wednesday, The Greenville News reported that the university has indeed been placed on two-years' probation by the NCAA and three-years' probation by the ACC.

According to The News, penalties also include

- the loss of 10 football scholarships per year for two years.
- the loss of television revenues for the 1983 through 1985 seasons.
- probation from all post-season bowls for three seasons by the ACC and two seasons by the NCAA.
- an NCAA request that two assistant football coaches be asked to leave.

The university has been aware of the conference penalties since late October and apparently tried to appeal the decision but failed.

Atchley's statement Tuesday ap-

parently indicates that the university will not appeal the NCAA sanctions.

Last week The Washington Post reported that both the NCAA and the ACC had placed the university on two-years' probation. The Post also said the NCAA was asking for the resignation of three assistant coaches.

The football program has been under investigation for possible recruiting violations since January 1981, when NCAA officials first visited the university. The NCAA investigation was not made official until last April, however.



Bill Atchley

Former department head could receive 30 years

by Jayroe Roberson
staff writer

Thirty years is the maximum sentence that could be given to James Karl Johnson, former head of Continuing Engineering Education, if he is found guilty of embezzling \$11,000 of university monies, according to Bill Traxlor, 13th Circuit Solicitor.

Johnson was arrested on Nov. 10 and charged on Nov. 11 with breach of contract with fraudulent intent on three counts. The first count, misuse of travel expense vouchers, "amounts to his pocketing the money," according to Traxlor. "He overstated his travel expenses apparently."

The second count, misuse of university equipment, refers to Johnson's use of university copy machines, typewriters, and secretary's time to accomplish his duties as an officer in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The local ASME chapter reimbursed Johnson for services they believed were paid for by Johnson. Johnson is charged with pocketing this money also.

The third charge, conversion of building materials to personal use, refers to Johnson's alleged use of "assorted lumber and I don't know what else," according to Hugh Munn of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division. Most of the money thought to be embezzled is

said to have arisen from the first charge, said Traxlor. Each charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Johnson, who had been with the university 28 years, resigned July 28 after an internal audit revealed "apparent discrepancies" in the Continuing Engineering Education department's funds. The investigation was handed over from the university's internal auditing office to SLED. Munn said the case has now been turned over to the Pickens County Judicial Circuit.

Traxlor is the prosecuting attorney representing the state, and A. Y. Brown is the criminal investigator. The next step is now for Johnson and his attorneys to decide if they want a preliminary hearing. At this hearing, a magistrate judge will decide whether there is sufficient evidence for a trial by jury. If evidence exists, the case will be submitted to the Pickens County Grand Jury and a trial date will be set.

Traxlor said, "It's too early to know the fine or sentence that the prosecution will ask. We will make a recommendation to the judge, however." He added that there is no mandatory sentence incorporated in state law for the charged crime. Traxlor said it was too early to know if Johnson could be made to reimburse the university if he is found guilty of embezzlement.



Provost David Maxwell participates in a question and answer session aired on WSBF last Monday. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Maxwell talks on WSBF program

by Jan Jordan
staff writer

David Maxwell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was WSBF's guest on "University Week in Review," a live question and answer broadcast with the station's Business Director Mike Mattison. The program aired Monday afternoon.

University President Bill Atchley was scheduled for the Nov. 15 interview but was delayed in Columbia. Maxwell filled in in Atchley's absence.

When asked about the academic program review, Maxwell said that a faculty committee has been set up to examine the academics of the university and would continue work this year. In the past, evaluations have been done by teams of consultants appointed by the Commission on Higher Education.

Problems, such as the tendency to show internal partiality, were noted by Maxwell. He said the studies of the Ph.D. program have been completed. "I think the committee did a good, objective job. In some instances they did miss because they didn't get enough good information from the departments," Maxwell said.

The subject of university budget cuts led back to the self-analysis. "If we are to build centers of excellence, the only way we can possibly do it is by retrenching in some areas, while expanding in others," Maxwell said. Academics, as a whole, will remain the priority of the university, he said.

The Commission on Higher Education, a body

whose members are appointed by the governor, is also evaluating Clemson's program.

Growth of the university was considered as to the enrollment and the qualifications for acceptance. Speaking of growth control, Maxwell said, "We do not want to be a huge, impersonal education factory." He considers the present size of the university an asset.

The physical growth of the campus was emphasized by Maxwell. "Right now, the best concept seems to be that the central core of the campus would be a pedestrian campus," he said. More bicycle paths are being looked into. The Master Planning Committee and outside firms have been called in to study future growth for the campus.

At this point in the interview, student questions were posed by Mattison to Maxwell. Maxwell first responded to the question concerning the "honor system" toward cheating at Clemson. "We do not have the massive cheating here that you find at other huge universities," he said.

Future centers of excellence at Clemson were questioned. "We should not be attempting to develop centers of excellence in areas that are well represented in other universities," Maxwell said. Clemson does not plan to insert Ph.D. programs in the Liberal Arts.

WSBF hopes to continue the "University Week in Review" program in the spring. Mattison wants to create "a much clearer avenue between the administration and the student body."

Inside

- The job outlook for graduating seniors looks bleak. Look into it on page 5.
- WSBF will increase its power and range soon. Find out more on page 9.
- Find out about last week's Barry Manilow concert on page 17.
- Basketball season starts next week. Read about the Clemson team's and its opponents on page 22 and 23.
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Speakers present opposing ideas on journalism

Two journalists will present viewpoints on journalism careers, new and old, in Daniel 209 at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25.

Richard Dunlop, a native of Chicago, served with Gen. William Donovan in the Office of Strategic Services during

News Digest

World War II. He also served with an American guerilla warfare unit in North Burma, as well as doing espionage work in China.

After the war, Dunlop became a Washington correspondent for Newsweek, and published articles in magazines like The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, and Southern Living. He has written seven books. His latest is "Donovan: America's Master Spy."

Max Hellweg is a New York-based photographer who also writes and publishes features. He was named one of America's top photographers under 30 by Rolling Stone Magazine and recently received an American Film Grant for his second movie.

Hellweg spends most of his time on the road. He has had work published in Rolling Stone, New Times, Esquire, and Oui magazines.

The program is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer period will follow the speeches.

Rock-a-thon sponsored

Gamma Sigma Sigma, along with Alpha Phi Omega and Angel Flight, is sponsoring an annual Rock-a-thon for the American Cancer Society beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. and lasting until 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

There will be two people rocking on the Union Plaza in front of Harcombe and two rockers in front of the City Police Station. Donations can be given at the sites of the rockers or to members of the three sponsoring organizations.

Nursing grant approved

The United States Division of Nursing approved a three-year, \$310,000 grant to Clemson, allowing the college to expand its graduate program faculty. The grant will support two professors and a part-time staff to help train students working toward master's and doctoral degrees in maternal infant nursing.

"This specialty studies the care of pregnant mothers and infants up to one year," said Madelynn Oglesby, director of the graduate program. "Specifically, we train the nurses in

prenatal care of smoking and drug-taking mothers, whose infants might be premature, frail, and have an addiction at birth."

They also focus on preventing accidents to children and developmental problems. "This aspect is very urgent in South Carolina, which leads the country in infant mortality and parallels the rest of the country in child health problems, such as deformities, accidents and illnesses," Oglesby said.

There are 23 students enrolled in the master's of science degree in family health nursing, and with the grant, maternal infant nursing is made available as a new clinical concentration.

Oglesby hopes to have the two professors selected before the summer.

She submitted an application to the Department of Health and Human Services last March, and the grant was approved this fall.

Signs get negative replies

The Commission on Public Programs recommended to the President's Council Oct. 29 that electronic signs not be used to advertise campus events.

The signs were suggested to advertise non-profit sporting events, lectures, plays, and other university events. They were to be placed along highways coming into town and at prominent intersections.

The commission received 54 faculty responses to a request for comments on the signs. Forty-three replies were against the signs; 13 responses were positive.

"Tacky" was how most of the opponents of the idea described the signs, said Commission Chairman Harry Durham, who is also executive director for university relations.

Respondents were also worried that the signs would make the university appear commercialized, as well as detract from the beauty of the campus.

The recommendation is presently before University President Bill Atchley for consideration.

Durham said the commission is now looking at other possible ways to promote campus events. One idea being considered is a closed-circuit television system like those used in airports to announce flights, he said.

Blood drive successful

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a blood drive Tuesday through Thursday in the Palmetto Ballroom. The donated

blood will be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children through Anderson Memorial Hospital.

"There's always an urgent need for blood because blood only has a shelf life of 60 days," APO President Tim Russell said. Competition between groups, sororities, and fraternities helps raise the total amount donated, and prizes were given for the most pints donated.

Last spring's drive raised 325 pints; this year's goal was 400.

Tree lightings held Dec. 1

Two Christmas tree lightings will be held Dec. 1, one in the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, and one in the courtyard beside Harcombe Dining Hall.

A 20-foot tree will be given to the library by the College of Forestry and Recreation. The Interfraternity Council is in charge of lights, and the Panhellenic Council is making a top ornament, a tree skirt, and will help hang ornaments. The decoration and lighting will take place in the afternoon.

Mortar Board, along with the Forestry Club, is sponsoring the outdoor tree. The lighting will be at 7 p.m. The University Chorus will be singing carols.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to make ornaments for one or both trees and attend the decorating and lighting ceremonies.

Decorations for the library tree can be turned in to the circulation desk by Nov. 30. Ornaments for the Mortar Board tree should be turned in to the Student Government offices by Nov. 30.

Union offers rental darkroom

The University Union is providing a rental darkroom for use by faculty, students, and staff to develop and print their 35mm black and white film. This darkroom is located on the seventh floor of the union at the cost of \$2 an hour including chemicals.

The darkroom is open Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. except on home football Saturdays.

Reservations for use of the darkroom can be made at the Union desk in the loggia, preferably a week in advance. The \$2 fee should also be paid at this time. Trained darkroom assistants will be on hand if needed.

The darkroom provides all the necessary chemicals and equipment for development. Black-and-white 35mm film is also on sale at a discount.

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next week

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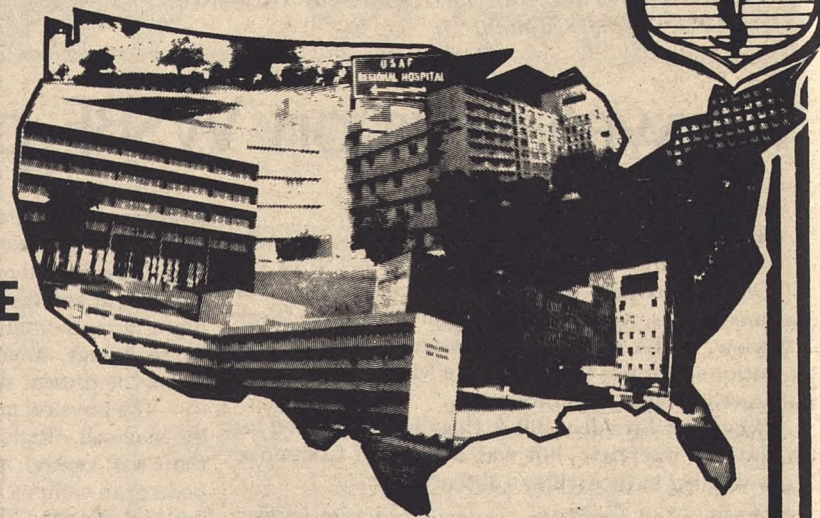
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AIR FORCE
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Student Body President addresses senators

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

Student Body President Kirby Player addressed the Student Senate on the state of government affairs at their meeting Monday. Calhoun Courts sidewalk installations, the allowance of 30-minute parking around Johnstone Hall, and the first meeting of the International Student Task Force were listed by Player as recent accomplishments.

Player reported that legislation is being prepared for the suggested campus chapel and the possible abolition of mid-term grade reports because of cost. Player said they are working on improving the summer orientation for freshmen and presented the introduction slide show to the senate. He said his committee is asking IPTAY to allow a student representative on its board to better the relations between the two.

In other Senate business, the Academic Affairs Committee proposed an addition to the Student Handbook concerning the pass-fail system. Presently, the pass-fail option allows juniors and seniors to receive credit for up to 14 hours of elective courses without the grade affecting their GPR. This was passed by the Senate, and the option will be included in the academic section of the handbook.

The Judicial Committee pre-

sented an addition to the Student Handbook concerning the Finance Committee. This addition, which will allow for three alternates to the committee to be chosen from the Executive Committee, Student Services and Student Senate, was passed. The Finance Committee hears and votes on the budgets of campus organizations and previously had no provisions for the choosing of alternates.

Alex Beard, presently a sophomore involved in the Ombudsman Committee and Legal Advisory, was selected as a replacement senator for Johnstone D-section.

The Athletic Affairs Committee proposed a resolution to have a tiger paw painted in the center of the Littlejohn Coliseum floor. The bill was passed by senate.

The Organizations and Affairs Committee will hear organization submissions asking for recognition from several clubs next week such as the Clemson Symphonic Band and the Fencing Club.

Two bills were assigned to committees, one concerning Memorial Stadium upper deck safety and the other placing a set of Cope Hall keys in Young Hall for student use.

Senate President Keith Munson announced that the resolution suggesting professors not give tests during the exam short-week has been passed on to all faculty and staff.

Honor society holds initiation ceremony

by Betsy Russell
news editor

The Clemson Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an interdisciplinary honor society, initiated 51 new members Wednesday evening.

The society's adviser, Robert Edwards, a professor of animal science, presided. Edwards said the requirements for membership to Phi Kappa Phi are seniors must be in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, and juniors must be in the top 5 percent of their class. "Excellent character" is also required, he said.

The motto of the society is "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

The speaker for the initiation was Jim Bostic, president of Riegal convenience products division in Aiken and head of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education. Bostic was the first black to receive a doctorate from Clemson.

Bostic spoke on "The future of higher education in these financially troubled times."

Bostic said there have been two recent reductions in appropriations for public institutions, and there will probably have to be a third one because the revenue projection for the state "is not optimistic."

The State Budget and Control Board requested that the CHE make several studies, some of which could effect Clemson, Bostic said.

The CHE turned down a recommendation that a moratorium be placed on all new programs in public colleges and universities. "We want institutions to be able to phase out old programs and bring

in new ones with no restrictions," Bostic said.

A master's program in accounting at Clemson was approved. "The board suggested that we take another look at the recommendation, but we decided that higher degrees in accounting are needed today, and this would be a useful program," Bostic said.

A merger between university programs and the state technical college system is being looked into, and unaccredited business programs are also being reviewed.

Another suggestion is the termination of low productivity doctoral systems that are duplicated in the state.

The commission is also looking into the termination of the graduate education, humanities, and social sciences programs at Clemson, and the graduate engineering program at USC.

University-sponsored centers, bureaus, and institutes, such as the university's Small Business Development Center and the Strom Thurmond Center, are also being reviewed for usefulness.

Bostic emphasized that all of these studies are just that: studies. "We are going to take a look at what we [the university systems] are doing and are these programs really needed?" Bostic said.

"These types of reviews in this [financial] climate make people very nervous," Bostic said. "However, low productivity in a program may not necessarily mean the program is not needed." The CHE will make recommendations by May, Bostic said.



Students line up outside of Mell Hall Sunday afternoon to fill out applications for room change. Some students slept overnight to get a good place in line. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Dormitory room change begins

by Tim Jaskiewicz
staff writer

Room change applications became available to students at Mell Hall Sunday on a first-come, first-serve basis. Applications will continue to be accepted by the housing office until Dec. 10.

More than 200 students withstood the weather Saturday night to be first in line for room change, in spite of the efforts of the housing office to discourage them from sleeping outside Mell Hall.

"Several of us went out Saturday and told them they didn't need to spend the night, but a lot of the students looked upon it as something fun to do," said Housing Director Almada Boettner.

The doors of Mell Hall officially opened at 4 p.m. Sunday for

room change applications. The major bulk of requests were handled between 4 and 7, as 361 applications were received during this time.

More than 550 applications had been received by the housing department on Tuesday afternoon.

"Please don't call about the applications," said Cynthia Cooley, assignments and records coordinator, "We're processing all the forms and will get word to the students sometime after Thanksgiving." After official notice is received from the housing office students must move into their new rooms before Christmas break, Cooley said.

Students who applied for a specific, vacant room will have priority over those who requested

a general housing change from their present location. Direct swaps between rooms will also almost assuredly be approved if both parties ask for the other's room, said Boettner. Academic class plays no role in selection of rooms, nor do temporary housing students receive any special preferences.

"Everyone in temporary housing had an opportunity to move into university housing," said Cooley. Most of these vacancies were in Village Green or East Campus Apartments, she said, and the majority of people chose to stay where they were.

Plans to improve upon the present room change system will be discussed by housing department officials.

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New academic regulations improve university standards

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Recent academic regulation changes such as the new continuing enrollment policy, are increasing the "perceived stock" of a Clemson education, according to Vice Provost Jerome Reel.

"This university has a limited amount of space," he said, "and it also has a responsibility to the people of South Carolina to educate as many people as possible. We [faculty and administration] felt that these new regulations will speed up some students' careers here."

The regulation changes Reel talked about were the continuing enrollment policy that places students with cumulative grade-point ratios less than 2.0 on academic probation, the new 14 credit-hour withdrawal limit, a tightening of the change-of-major procedure, and the new regulations concerning work completed at institutions other than Clemson.

Continuing enrollment policy

"When the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accrediting

team visited Clemson the last time, they suggested that with our excellent recruiting record, perhaps Clemson's continuing enrollment policy was too lenient," Reel said.

"Along the same time, the Faculty Senate felt that the former policy led students to believe that if they had, say, a 1.4 cumulative GPR, then they had achieved all that was expected of them."

The new regulation, which will affect only those students who enrolled in the university after May 15, 1982, states "at the end of any enrollment period, a notice of academic probation shall be placed on the grade report of an undergraduate if his/her cumulative grade-point ratio is below 2.0, which is the minimum necessary for graduation."

The minimum standards, determined by the number of credit-hours a student has accumulated, are 1.4 for a credit level between 11 and 20 hours; 1.6 for 21 to 50 hours; 1.9 for 51 to 80 hours; and 2.0 for more than 81 hours.

Withdrawal limit

A new withdrawal policy, which

limits students to 14 hours of "W" also went into effect this year. According to Reel, the new regulations were aimed at "the small minority of students who were abusing the former system."

A new policy was formed in response to this problem, stating "each undergraduate student is allowed to withdraw or be withdrawn with a grade of "W" from no more than 14 hours of coursework during the entire academic career at Clemson University. . . . A student who exceeds these limits of hours or who is enrolled during any part of the last five weeks of class shall have final grades recorded."

Change of major changes

According to Reel, the new policy for change-of-major pro-

cedures, which places the responsibility on the shoulders of the department head and dean of the program a student wants to enter, was aimed at students who are accepted to the university and change their majors before completing any course work.

"Several things happened to bring about this change," Reel said. "First, Clemson's reputation has been growing steadily for 10 years. Our student body has been improving since 1972; SAT scores have risen."

According to Reel, the new major change policy was in response to this trend, which has filled some departments to overflowing. "The primary reason for this change was the lack of space in some departments," Reel said.

Reel said that if a student is performing well in his current major,

he can switch majors without undue difficulty.

"And who would be the better judge of whether a student can handle the new major than the department head of the student's intended major," he said.

Transfer credit

New regulations concerning the acceptance of coursework completed at institutions other than Clemson have gone into effect this past year also.

"We won't accept work taken at non-baccalaureate institutions any more," Reel said. "The faculty felt that four-year institutions offer a higher availability of information than do two-year institutions."

Reel said that students would be more apt to follow courses that are "relatively equivalent" at four-year schools.

Board visits campus

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

Clemson University's 1982 Board of Visitors met on campus Nov. 14 for a three-day conference on how Clemson serves and strengthens the economic development of South Carolina.

The 18-member advisory group was appointed by President Bill Atchley and consists of business leaders across the Carolinas.

According to Atchley, the non-governing advisory body was formed "to give the university an opportunity to bring interested community leaders to the campus to show them what Clemson is all about and how it serves the state."

The board arrived Sunday for a tour of the Recreation-Outdoor Education Research Laboratory. The tour was led by Charles White, associate professor of recreation and park administration. A joint reception and dinner was held with

the South Carolina Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Commission at the lab's Kresge Hall.

The visitors met Monday with the deans of Engineering, Commerce and Industry, and Architecture and attended 11:15 a.m. classes on subjects ranging from graphic arts to nursing. Later in the day, the board attended a reception hosted by Atchley and his wife and a dinner at the Clemson House featuring the 4:30 Thursday Singers.

Tuesday, the board made stops in the colleges of Agricultural Sciences and Forest and Recreation Resources. A roundtable discussion was held with the deans of all nine colleges including Vice-President of Student Affairs Walter Cox, Vice-President of Business and Finance Melvin Barnette, and Vice-President of Academic Affairs David Maxwell.

"The board members seemed very impressed with the university and the program," said Allen.

Students arrested for theft

by Kevin Taylor
entertainment editor

Three Wofford students and one Clemson student were arrested for petty larceny in unrelated incidents, according to J.C. Brummitt, assistant chief of public safety with the university.

Charles Perkin, Edward Kinley, and Albert Sealy, all Wofford students, were arrested by university police officers after they allegedly stole a handicapped parking sign from Williamston Road. The students were released on their own recognizance.

Gary Allen Cobb, a Clemson student, was arrested for allegedly stealing a section of guardrail from press row on the upper deck of the stadium. He was charged with petty larceny and released on recognizance bond.

In other police matters, university officers served a warrant on Hoap Chastine Reeves for the alleged sale

of marijuana. According to Brummitt, the warrant was issued by Pickens County against Reeves, and the university was acting only to serve the papers. According to the warrant, Reeves was allegedly selling marijuana from his room.

Brummitt also said arrests have been made for scalping of football tickets, but most of those arrested were non-students. According to Brummitt, "the pros move in on game days and that is when a lot of the arrests are made."

According to Brummitt, many people are fooling themselves when they think they can't be arrested for selling an object, like a pen, for an inflated price, and "giving" a ticket away with the purchase.

"We've made arrests for people selling matchbooks, suckers, pens, and paperclips," said Brummitt. "But you can't sell an object for more than the price of the ticket, or you can be arrested for scalping."

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BEHIND CLEMSON ARMORY

Job market looks bad

by John Mounter
staff writer

This is the last week of heavy job interviewing for this semester, according to Al Mathiasen, director of the student placement office, and as might be expected, the job market has been very tight.

Although he has not yet made a tally of the semester's interviews, Mathiasen estimates a 10 percent reduction in the number of companies that came to campus, and the number of jobs these companies were offering was about 20 percent that of a normal year.

Mathiasen says some of the average engineering and business majors who would have received several offers in other years will receive none this year. He suggested that these students come by the placement office, where they will be shown ways to organize their own job searches.

The Placement Office is located on the eighth level above the loggia. The placement personnel can assist the student in deciding what things he needs to emphasize in his job search and how to go about it. "You don't just look for a job an hour or two a day, you work at it 16 hours a day," Mathiasen said.

Companies are discouraged from

interviewing on campus if they have no positions to fill; however, sometimes companies interview to increase their visibility and to have resumes of prospective employees on file in the event that the economy begins improving.

Mathiasen is pleased with the way the new preference card system has worked. He has been contacted about this system by other universities such as Georgia Tech, where overnight waiting lines for interview sign-ups have been a problem.

In the card priority system, students are given a set of numbered cards to apply for interviews. A student's priority in interview scheduling is determined by the number of the card turned in by the student. Therefore, a student can choose the company he most wants to interview with, and with a high priority numbered card, have a good chance to get the interview. If a student cannot be scheduled, his card will be returned, and if all time slots are not filled, there is a free sign-up.

Interviews next semester begin Jan. 24 and continue into mid-March. The drop-card date for the first of these interviews is Jan. 10 and 11, the first two days of classes in the spring semester.



(L-R) Peter Clemo, Lewis Arrington, John Roberts, and David Bender listen intently to a question during the College Bowl finals held last Wednesday. (photo by Mary Owens)

College Bowl completes intramural season

The intramural College Bowl competition ended Wednesday, Nov. 17, and the intercollegiate team will soon be picked, according to John Roberts, head of the College Bowl committee.

College Bowl is a quiz competition between four-person teams, based on an old radio and television program. Contestants try to correctly answer a toss-up question on academic trivia. The person with the correct answer then responds, with help from his team, to a harder bonus question.

Roberts said subject areas include history, literature, science, mathematics, geography, sports, and current events.

According to Roberts, six teams competed in this year's intramural season, with each team meeting every other team twice. The Underdogs, a three-person team, led the competition. "They are by far the best team," Roberts said.

The team of four players and one alternate that will compete in regional contests in Tennessee in February will be chosen soon. "Our main goal is to get the team before the end of the semester," Roberts said.

There will be an elimination tournament among the nine to 12 best players, Roberts said. He said this allows good players who were on losing teams to get a chance to go to the regional contest.



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Department head on leave; interim replacement named



Thomas Inge

by Beth Shivar
staff writer

Thomas Inge, head of the English department, has accepted an invitation to become Resident Scholar in American Studies with the United States Information Agency. He will hold the position from Nov. 15, 1982, through Dec. 31, 1983.

In Inge's absence, William Koon, assistant head of the English department, will be acting department head.

"This is one of the nicest honors I have ever received," said Inge. His job will be to act as liaison between the scholarly community and government culture activities. He will research and develop textbooks and curriculum material for foreign colleges and universities to use when

studying about the United States. His home office will be in Washington, D.C., but he will also be traveling abroad.

Inge received his doctorate and master's degree from Vanderbilt University. He served as chairman of the department of English at Virginia Commonwealth University before coming to Clemson in the summer of 1980.

Koon has been assistant English department head for four years. According to Koon, "Being acting department head will take up more time." He said he hopes he can do as good a job as Inge has done.

Inge said that he feels the department will be in good hands during his absence.

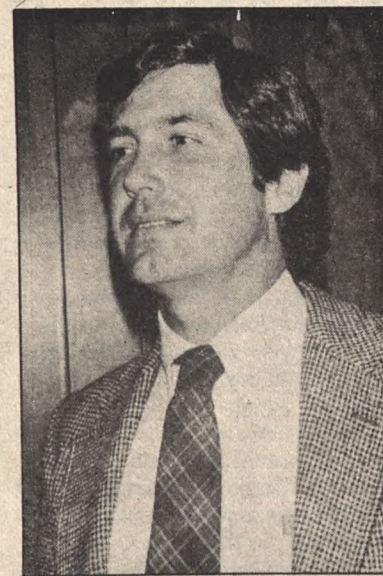
According to Koon, "The English department is prospering," and he

doesn't foresee any immediate changes when he becomes acting head.

Koon came to Clemson in 1972. He received his doctorate at the University of Georgia and his master's degree at Auburn University. Before coming to Clemson he taught at the University of Georgia for four years.

Koon thinks the opportunity for Inge is beneficial to the university because Inge will represent Clemson and the United States all over the world. Inge said, "This opportunity shows the respect of the scholarly community in the United States and abroad."

While Inge is a Resident Scholar he will be continuing his project, "Art of a Comic Book," for the Greenville museum.



William Koon

Oratorical competition held

by Steve Collins
staff writer

"Liberal Arts vs. Technology." "The Insanity Plea." "Overcoming Insomnia." "Should Women enter the Priesthood of the Catholic Church?"

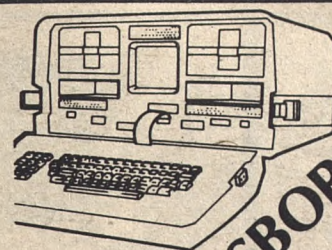
These are a sampling of the topics of speeches judged Wednesday and Thursday in the preliminary competition of the annual Trustees' Medal Oratorical contest.

Final Competition for the yearly event, co-sponsored by the Clemson Forensic Union and the English

department is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

"The contest is held in order to identify the best student speaker at Clemson," said Associate Professor of Speech Bernard Duffy, director of the Forensic Union.

About 50 students participated in the event, and five contestants will advance to the final competition Monday night. The winner will receive the Trustee's medal and the runners-up will receive plaques. These will be presented on Awards Day in April.



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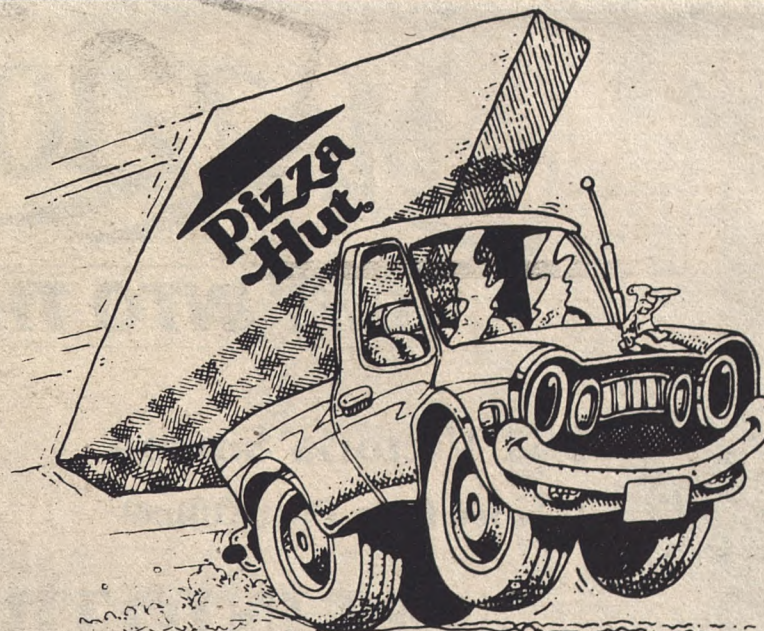
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Speaker predicts improved economy

by Blair Palese
assistant news editor

The United States economy is showing signs of permanent recovery and will continue to do so under the Reagan administration, according to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in his speech last week.

"Right now, we are at an interim phase between recession and recovery. There's nothing holding back the improvement of our economy," said Baldrige.

The Secretary's speech was sponsored by the Thurmond Institute and a part of an Upstate textile plant examination. Baldrige was introduced by Senate President Pro Tempore Strom Thurmond at his speech in Daniel Hall last Wednesday.

Baldrige's speech expanded on the signals dictating economic recovery and the problems still being faced. He also emphasized the importance of industry in supporting the recovery.

Cited as signals of improvement were the decrease of inflation, increased sales in specified areas, and the beginning of lower interest rates, according to Baldrige. These

signs, he said, do not indicate a temporary improvement but rather a more lasting economic stability. "It won't be one of those booms that we've seen in the past, which have been inflationary," he said.

Concerning unemployment, Baldrige said the present negative conditions will continue to persist before improving. He predicted that the unemployment rate would drop to 7 or 8 percent by the year 1984. "If we had good times, we could get unemployment maybe down to 6 percent. But I don't think we could get unemployment below that," Baldrige said. He claims the present record high unemployment rate of 10.4 percent is a delayed indicator of economic improvement.

Baldrige stressed Reagan's emphasis on tying the textile industry to an overall domestic market improvement. "We can't be strong without a thriving textile industry," he said.

A Yale graduate and the former president of Scoville Inc., Baldrige was the chairman of the Business for Reagan-Bush Committee and for the Presidential Committee prior to his secretarial position.

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WSBF-FM prepares to increase power and range

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

WSBF, currently broadcasting at 10 watts, is a student-operated non-commercial radio station licensed to provide alternative music in the Clemson area.

Power increase

Officially WSBF was scheduled for a 10- to 1000-watt power increase in the fall of '82, but the increase in wattage has been delayed until January.

According to Mike Mattison, business director, the marketing company failed to process the order for the transmitter, and the manufacturer never began to make the equipment.

"Hopefully, we will have the power increase in January," Mattison said, "after installation [of the transmitter] during Christmas break." This is the date projected by the Board of Directors and the Administration.

The power increase has been in the workings for several years.

Last year's business director, Bruce Lennox, did a tremendous amount of ground work by setting up a budget and cost estimation for the power increase, said Mattison.

Funding for the power increase is from the university budget and endowments.

In preparing for a large audience, the station has been making equipment and organizational changes this year, especially in the three major student staffs—programming, engineering, and business, said Mattison.

Programming

Basically, college radio stations are testing grounds for commercial radio, giving smaller groups exposure. One of WSBF's major objectives in programming is to provide an alternative and to avoid duplication of other stations in the area.

According to Scott Pazur, program director, the station is not restricted by the binds of money or commercialism, but by what the record labels send.

The D.J.'s have freedom to play what they want following a mixed rotation of music, unlike commercial radio.

"We play the music you hear on the other stations four months earlier," Pazur said. "We are not a punk rock station, we play progressive music by the newer groups."

Another objective of WSBF is to play what the students want to

hear, said Mattison. One new format at WSBF is block programming. It consists of new wave, jazz, rock and classical music. For example, on Sunday the station broadcasts classical, jazz, an oldie show, the Reggae spotlight, wavebreaker top 20, and the BBC Rock Hour.

Pazur added that he hopes to have ideal programming with live broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. after the power increase.

"We'll also have better service from record labels when we go 1000 watts, because of more potential buyers for albums," Pazur said.

Jazz airtime has expanded from approximately five hours to 11 hours this year.

"We're the only station for 300 to 400 miles playing any type of jazz," said Norona. "We're also hoping to

bring jazz groups in the area for regular concerts."

Engineering

The entire broadcast facility of WSBF has recently been rewired and rebuilt by the engineering staff. According to Chief Engineer Jeff Jones, who has worked professionally at WIGL and WANS, the station will be totally rebuilt technically after the transmitter is installed.

Since WSBF does not have a payroll, all funds are put into the equipment, unlike commercial stations that have to pay rent and salary. The station has first-quality equipment that commercial stations can't even compare to, Jones said. "We have some of the best equipment in the industry," he said.

According to Jones, the new transmitter will take out most of the distortion over the air and improve the signal quality. It will also carry WSBF into the Greenville and Anderson areas. Jones added that he encourages engineering student with experience to take advantage of the station.

Chris Wiley, a freshman in engineering and new WSBF junior staffer, said at first he had no idea that WSBF had so much to offer.

"I didn't realize the extent of the equipment or that the station was an actual business," Wiley said. "The station has a lot more than I expected."

Business

The business staff's main objec-

tive at the station is to increase visibility and improve the image of WSBF.

"I want the public to know that we are a commercial-free, student-operated station of Clemson University," Mattison said.

Another objective of the business staff is to see that the internal relationship with the university is strengthened. Mattison stressed that the support of the faculty and students is needed desperately to make WSBF successful.

"We get out of the station what we put into it," Mattison said. "We need hard-working students who are willing to use their time wisely at the station getting things done, and then WSBF will have the image it deserves."



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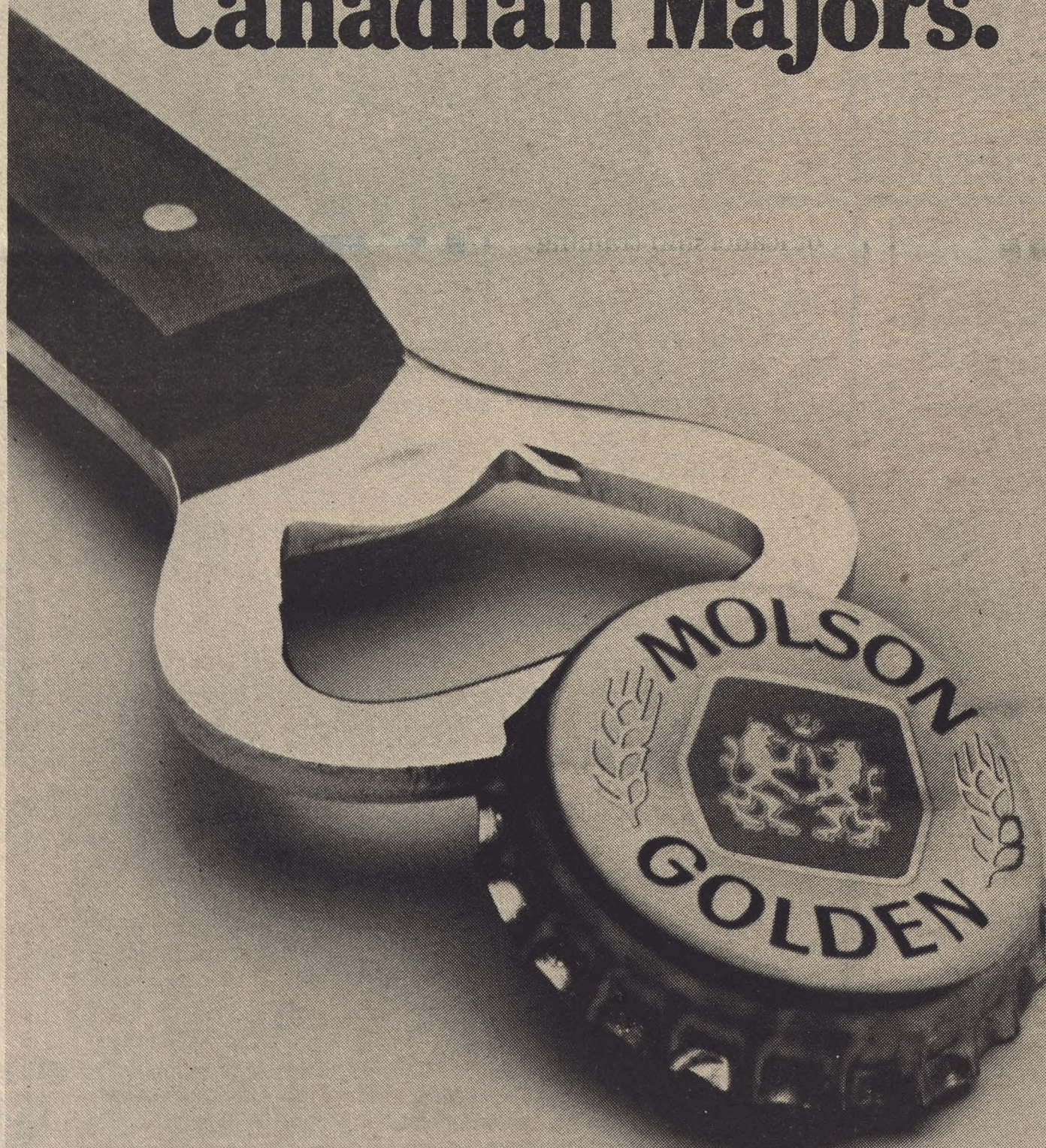
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Task force to help international students adjust

by Wendy White
staff writer

For the approximately 300 foreign students at Clemson, life presents some added difficulties. Communication sometimes raises problems, as does the basic challenge of adapting to a strange environment. The International Student Task Force, an organization formed this year, plans to look into foreign student programs at Clemson and define the problems foreign students face.

The Task Force was established by Student Body President Kirby Player under his executive plan. Members, appointed by Player, include representatives from the International Student's Association, Minority Council, the Chinese Students Association, Student Government, and the Graduate Students Association.

In the first regular meeting of the Task Force last week, official goals were set. The chief project of the organization will be a survey of foreign students in the form of a

questionnaire.

Based on the contributions and ideas of the Task Force, and also on suggestions from foreign students, the survey will be directed toward discovering the major problem areas for foreign students at Clemson. "We hope that the foreign students will be supportive when we come and ask them to participate in this survey," said Andy Smith, a member of the Task Force and President of the International Student's Association.

According to Smith, a student

from Panama, one of the primary difficulties of foreign students occurs during their initial introduction to the campus. The lack of an orientation program designed for foreign students contributes to feelings of confusion and unwelcomeness which most foreign students feel. "When I arrived at Clemson, I had no idea of what to do or where to go," said Smith.

Housing can cause another problem for foreign students. A survey conducted by Christopher Quek, a

student from Singapore and member of ISA, showed that 80 percent of foreign students at Clemson felt that housing policies were insensitive to their needs. The main reason for this was that it was inconvenient for them to have to vacate during holidays. The survey seemed to indicate that foreign students considered their educational stay at Clemson to be a semi-permanent stay, as opposed to domestic students, who go home on weekends and holidays.

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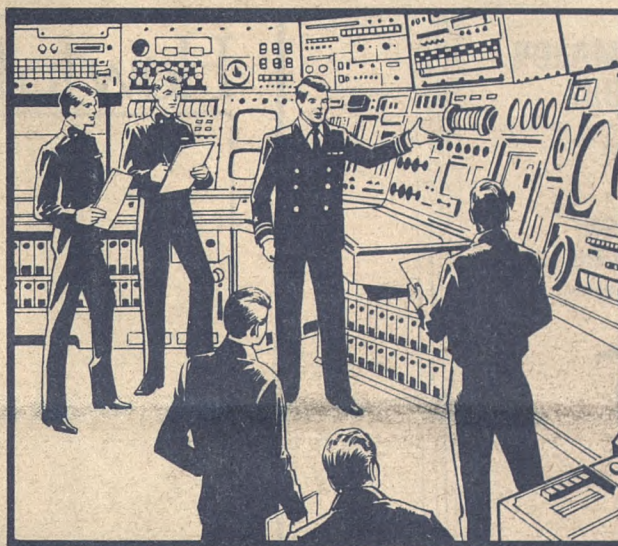
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in becoming a "Tiger Timer" for the swim team should call the swimming office at 2120 or Ruth at 8704.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will have a Fried Chicken Autocross, Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Lee Hall parking lot. Registration is at noon and the first car runs at 1. There will be a special unlimited class with go-carts or any racing vehicle. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call 8060 or 654-6956.

Vanderbilt University's Graduate School of Management would like graduating seniors to investigate its MBA scholarship program. Contact the Office of Admissions, Room 300, Nashville, TN 37203 or phone (615) 322-6469.

The YMCA annual fresh fruit sale is being held throughout November. Orders for navel oranges, "Big Red" grapefruit, white or pink grapefruit, and tangelos can be made at Holtzendorff YMCA or by calling 654-2361.

There will be a meeting of all interested persons who are willing to help plan and implement a campus-wide Valentine's Dance. The meeting will be in the Student Senate chambers on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact P. J. Jeffords at 2461 or 8187.

Holiday smoked turkey orders are being taken

by the Food Science Club members for Thanksgiving and Christmas pickup. Whole turkeys (8 to 12 lbs. at \$2.25/lb.) and turkey breast (3 to 6 lbs. at \$3.25/lb.) are available. For further ordering information call 3397, 3398, or 3162.

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D-6: Maybelline and Amnesty say, "He ate a minnow . . . a"

Ann: Happy Birthday. Hope you have a special day. Love always, Rob.

Have you seen Strider Lee? Circle X.

306 group 2: we're through. We have finally finished 306 (providing we pass the final). I also get into masochism (leather and chains), sleepless nights, Harcombe food (more, more) and exams (306 has a final exam?). And like I promised, I

didn't say anything about pregnant couples having to get married. Armand.

Sweet Laura—Happy Birthday, Baby. Goodbye teenager, hello ultimate, rock and roll adult. Um-mah. All of my love always. Mojique.

FRED says: beat the cocks. Signed, Bulldog, Superman and Richard Simmons.

Susan 114: Happy 19th and best wishes. Remember ILY

Members: it don't get no better than this. P/R Pledge Class 1982.

Happy 20th birthday Robert Miller and Michael Pully. We love you both—staph.

The sisters of Delta Gamma wish to thank all participating fraternities and sororities for helping make Anchor Splash '82 a great success.

To Melanie: so it's your birthday. Big fat hairy deal. From your clean, organized roomie.

What is Strider Lee and who is Circle X? Phi Zappa Krappa

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Social clubs keep Clemson spirit alive throughout nation

by Jon Castro
staff writer

Once a college graduate enters the working world, with job pressures, taxes, and the "same old grind," thoughts of school life begin to wane. As the years roll by, the graduate's collegiate days usually become a dusty memory. Not so at Clemson, thanks to the recent upsurge in Clemson clubs around the nation.

Once only associated with areas bordering South Carolina and in the Upstate, Clemson clubs have now spread to major metropolitan areas around the country. Today the clubs can be found in Washington, D.C., Dallas, Houston, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Clemson clubs are social clubs comprised primarily of Clemson alumni and their families, who all have an undaunted love and respect for their alma mater. The clubs meet several times a year, usually during football and basketball season, to view or listen to the games together. Some clubs have occasional off-season meetings as well. The meetings include covered-dish or buffet meals and sometimes a speaker such as University President Bill Atchley, Danny Ford, or Dean Walter Cox.

The Dallas Club started in 1980 after club president, Jeff Lapin, made a trip to Clemson the year before. Lapin said, "After I got back, I became homesick for Clemson. So, I decided to form the club." He patterned the idea from the Houston Club which was already in existence.

The Dallas Club presently has 80 members and 50 of those are alumni. It is probably the most recognized Clemson Club because it has received some news coverage.

According to Lapin, club members listen to all of the games by radio via telephone hook-up from the press box. For the televised games, the club rents a satellite disk and has the games beamed to Dallas. Then they rent a room so they can view it together.

Another Clemson club, not only big on activity but in members, is in the Washington, D.C. area. Club president Alan Martin estimates the club fluctuates between 200 and 400 members, including some from Delaware. He said because the club collects no dues, he can not pinpoint an actual number.

For the Georgia game, the club rented a big screen television and had a cover-dish dinner. A hundred members attended. Martin said that he even received some calls from area Georgia alumni interested in attending the viewing. "I thought it was

quite humorous that the alumni from a school twice the size of Clemson were unorganized and calling us," he said. He added that they were allowed to attend, and everyone had a great time.

Both Lapin and Martin agree that most of Clemson's press coverage in their areas is negative. Lapin said the newspapers in his area had never heard of Clemson until after the North Carolina game last year.

But now he said the papers have picked up on the probation issue and have run the subject into the ground. He feels the school has been embarrassed by the unfair, biased coverage. But he acknowledged that people in the Dallas area have been very receptive toward the club, despite the bad press.

Martin said the Washington Post also concentrates on one-sided coverage of Clemson's NCAA ills. "Almost everyday there is something in the Post about our problems, but very little coverage of Clemson's ball games," he said.

But all aside, both believe that the clubs have helped promote Clemson and are enjoying the respect they receive in their communities. As for the future, both seem happy continuing in the present direction, that is, as a group of alumni getting together to enjoy their favorite university's events.

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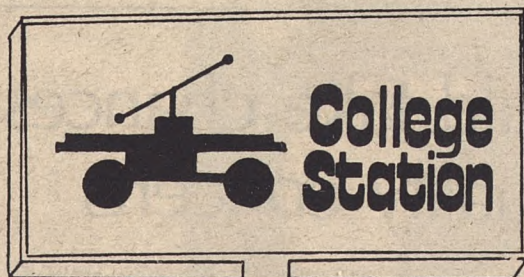
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Opinion

Recent university efforts to communicate praised

The administration is to be commended on its recent efforts to communicate with students. Two new programs implemented this year have helped student-administration communication greatly.

Student forums, sponsored by Student Government, are an excellent idea, and there have already been two. The first forum dealt with athletic questions like ticket distribution, the new upper deck, and the funding of the field hockey team through some means.

Participating in the forum were B. J. Skelton, chairman of the athletic council; Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs; Joe Turner, president of IPTAY; Van Hilderbrand, university ticket manager; and Rick Brewer, assistant ticket manager.

Obvious results of that first forum are the activity card misuse crackdown and the almost immediate recognition and funding of the field hockey team as a university club by Student Senate.

The second forum was on traffic. Parking, ticketing, and making the university a pedestrian campus were discussed.

Administrators on the panel of the traffic forum were Jack Ferguson, public safety director; Mark Wright, university planner; Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life; Joe Nims of the traffic review board; and Andy Anderson of the Physical Plant.

Although no immediate results can be seen, at least students came away from the forum better informed than they were before.

An International Student forum will be held next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

Another new program is "University in Review," sponsored by WSBF. Mike Mattison, business director of WSBF, hopes to make the program a weekly happening.

This past Monday, Mattison interviewed Provost David Maxwell, opening the questioning up to students during the second half of the show.

Maxwell was asked questions on topics ranging from budget cuts to the success of integration programs at the university.

The program was informative, interesting, and innovative. We appreciate the effort the administration is making to reach and inform, as well as listen to, students.

Show at Players' expense

This week the Clemson Players are presenting a one-man play—the one man being English professor Jere Hodgkin.

While "In Pursuit of Mister Jefferson" is both entertaining and educational, and while many of the Players are active behind-the-scenes in this production, still Player funds should not be used to showcase a non-student's talents.

The function of the Players is both to entertain the audience and to train the members of the organization. This latest production does little for dramatic training.

The problem, however, lies not with the Players, but with the lack of alternative outlets for creative faculty. There are many faculty members and local artists whose talents should be taken advantage of.

But not at the expense of the Clemson Players.



Cannon

Footnotes

"What you're familiar with you know, and what you're not familiar with you don't know."—John Bennett to his ECE 410 class.

"We looked adversity in the eye and said 'Your mama.'"—Joe Ballard, band member, about the ACC probation and the Maryland game.

"The British favored the missionary position."—Alan Brugg, assistant professor of history, discussing the Boer War.

"It's nice to know I helped someone get lucky."—Barry Manilow introducing a love song.

"The band is totally volunteer; they're not getting paid like the football players."—Student Senator Sammy Clemons discussing the commendation for the Tiger Band.

"No, I'm the professor actually,"—Dr. John Wright when referred to as an instructor by one of his students.

CDCC should take chances on more quality concerts

by Mary Shveima
features editor

Decent, quality concerts have finally come back to Clemson and CDCC has proven that it can put on an apparently smoothly-run performance.

Viewpoint

Remember when it was losing money (who can forget the Bengal Ball fiasco)? Well, with the three concerts that have been given, the CDCC has shown it can make money and not lose the shirt off its back every time it attempts to sponsor a campus event.

Another thing CDCC has obviously learned is how to advertise. All the concerts were publicised using posters, The Tiger,

and especially the radio. Using the area stations enabled the news to get around a lot faster and to more people. The more people who know, the more will attend the concerts.

Variety is something else the CDCC has learned, fortunately. The different types of concerts performed in Littlejohn have appealed to many people. Mickey Gilley, Jimmy Buffet, and Barry Manilow are all superstars who attracted country, reggae, and easy listening fans, respectively.

Now that the CDCC has had successes, I think it should gamble and bring a major star, like Billy Joel, who appeals to almost everyone. I seriously doubt whether it would be a gamble, and other music fans deserve a good concert like the ones some of us have enjoyed.

Okay, CDCC take a few more chances; you are on a winning streak.

The Tiger

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Opinion

University should be committed to free speech

The Nov. 11 issue of The Tiger published a letter to the editor from Col. Ray Smith regarding a speech delivered on Nov. 4 by Phillip Bennett, Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York, Cortland, and an advocate of a nuclear weapons freeze. Col. Smith took issue with several of the points raised by Professor Bennett.

Letters

It is not our intention to argue such a complex and controversial issue as nuclear weapons policy in this letter. Since no one has lived through a nuclear war, there are no experts; even military personnel familiar with the operation of nuclear weapons must acknowledge that arguments about nuclear strategy are more disputes of faith than fact. Hence, the merits of the views expressed by Professor Bennett and Col. Smith are those about which reasonable men and women can and do disagree.

We do, however, dispute Col. Smith's contention that the departments of history and political science, two of the sponsors of Professor Bennett's speech, were unwise in bringing Professor Bennett to campus.

Because two departments at Clemson University sponsor the appearance of a controversial speaker does not mean that the departments agree with or endorse the views the speaker expresses. Of the more than a dozen members of the two departments in attendance at Professor Bennett's speech, there was no consensus as to the strength of the speaker's position.

For the colonel's information, our department, individually and together, have regularly sponsored the campus appearance of a variety of speakers, a good number of whom, we suspect, have espoused views with which Col. Smith would be very much in agreement. For example, in October we brought to campus to speak to our classes two military men: Admiral James Booth, director of naval flight training, and Major Arthur Alphin, an army officer currently on temporary assignment in the history department at the United States Military Academy.

The history and political science departments will continue to invite to campus knowledgeable speakers on controversial issues. We encourage other departments and divisions within the university to do likewise. A university should be committed

to free and open inquiry; it should be a principal forum for free speech in a republic such as ours.

It was, perhaps, in the interest of free speech that Professor Bennett yielded the floor for several minutes at the end of his talk to Col. Smith. It is not often that the military extends the same courtesy to its civilian critics.

John W. Johnson
History Department

Edwin M. Coulter
Political Science Department

Rhetoric

In this column last week Col. Ray Smith, a retired Army officer living in this area, questioned the credibility of Phillip Bennett, a philosophy professor who spoke in favor of a nuclear freeze during a campus visit Nov. 4. The author of "A Reader's Guide to Nuclear Weapons" and a lay expert on the arms race, Bennett was brought to campus by the departments of history and political science and the Clemson Alliance for Peace.

Col. Smith described Bennett as "a self-appointed 'expert' sadly lacking in credibility" because "he has not served in the military and has no experience with nuclear weapons." Col. Smith charged that "no faculty members (from the sponsoring departments), if present, made themselves known" at the talk. He added that it "would take several columns for me to correct the misinformation that was given to an impressionable young audience that seemed entirely persuaded on the virtues of a freeze."

I was present at Bennett's talk Nov. 4, and Col. Smith's retelling of it seems highly subjective. He implied that an audience of voting-age citizens cannot hold informed opinions, different from his own, about a complex issue such as the nuclear arms race. And he ignored the fact that less than half the audience were students.

Col. Smith was also unaware that four of the six Clemson faculty who made statements in the open forum after Bennett's talk were from history and political science. In fact, he spoke at length with a history professor after the open forum. And he spoke during the open forum (going over the agreed time limit to the point that a history professor asked him to yield to others who wanted to be heard).

Both in his letter and in his comments, Nov. 4, Col. Smith failed to cite data contradicting Defense Department statistics cited by Bennett. Instead, he only dismissed Bennett's talk as "misinformation." Though Col. Smith is obviously more comfortable with rhetoric than with facts, what is most bothersome is his attitude, shared generally by the Reagan administration and the Pentagon, that civilians (not to mention "impressionable young" civilians) are incapable of understanding the nuclear arms race.

A society in which the leaders tell its citizens that problems are so complex they can only be understood by government experts is not a democracy. It is a technocracy. Elected officials in this country who mistake the latter for the former will sooner or later be unemployed. As for the Col. Smiths of this world, they have their rhetoric and a nice retirement income to fall back on.

Wally Bowen

Correction

With respect to the review of graduate programs being conducted by the Commission on Higher Education, permit me to correct one statement attributed to me in the

issue of Nov. 11. What I actually said was that it would be very optimistic to assume that none of our programs will be affected.

With respect to the internal review of graduate programs (also referred to in this same issue), it should be noted that this review is being conducted by a committee composed primarily of faculty members. While we appreciate the Faculty Senate and value the contributions that it makes, we do not presume that input from this body constitutes the only type of faculty input that is valuable to the administration.

David Maxwell
Provost and Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Serious flaw

I am a senior at Clemson, and for the past four years I have enjoyed the fine tradition of Clemson football. In the spirit of fairness, however, I must also recognize the serious flaw in the university's policy on football tickets. This problem concerns not only students, but members of the faculty and staff as well.

It is common knowledge that students are not allowed to re-sell their seat tickets to non-students. If they could, they would be carrying on the same practices a large number of the faculty and staff have in the past. It is plain to see that some persons can't wait to get their discount season football tickets in the mail so they can sell them at a profit.

To illustrate my point, let's do a little bit of mathematics. Some faculty and staff members receive as many as five season passes, with six tickets in each. These tickets re-sell for a tidy profit of \$4 to \$40 each, resulting in a net possible gain of \$120 to \$400.

Students obviously have gotten the short end of the stick when it comes to the ticket situation. Each full-time student pays for the tickets out of his activity fee regardless of whether or not he attends the games. It is only fair that since we pay for the tickets like faculty and staff, we should be allowed the opportunity to re-sell them to non-students if we wish.

To make the system fairer to all, why can't all discount tickets (faculty, staff, and student) require an accompanying valid I D ? Obviously this proposal would disrupt the present system of operation. But it appears already that a re-evaluation of these methods may be in order.

Jerry Sellers

Letters policy

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

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

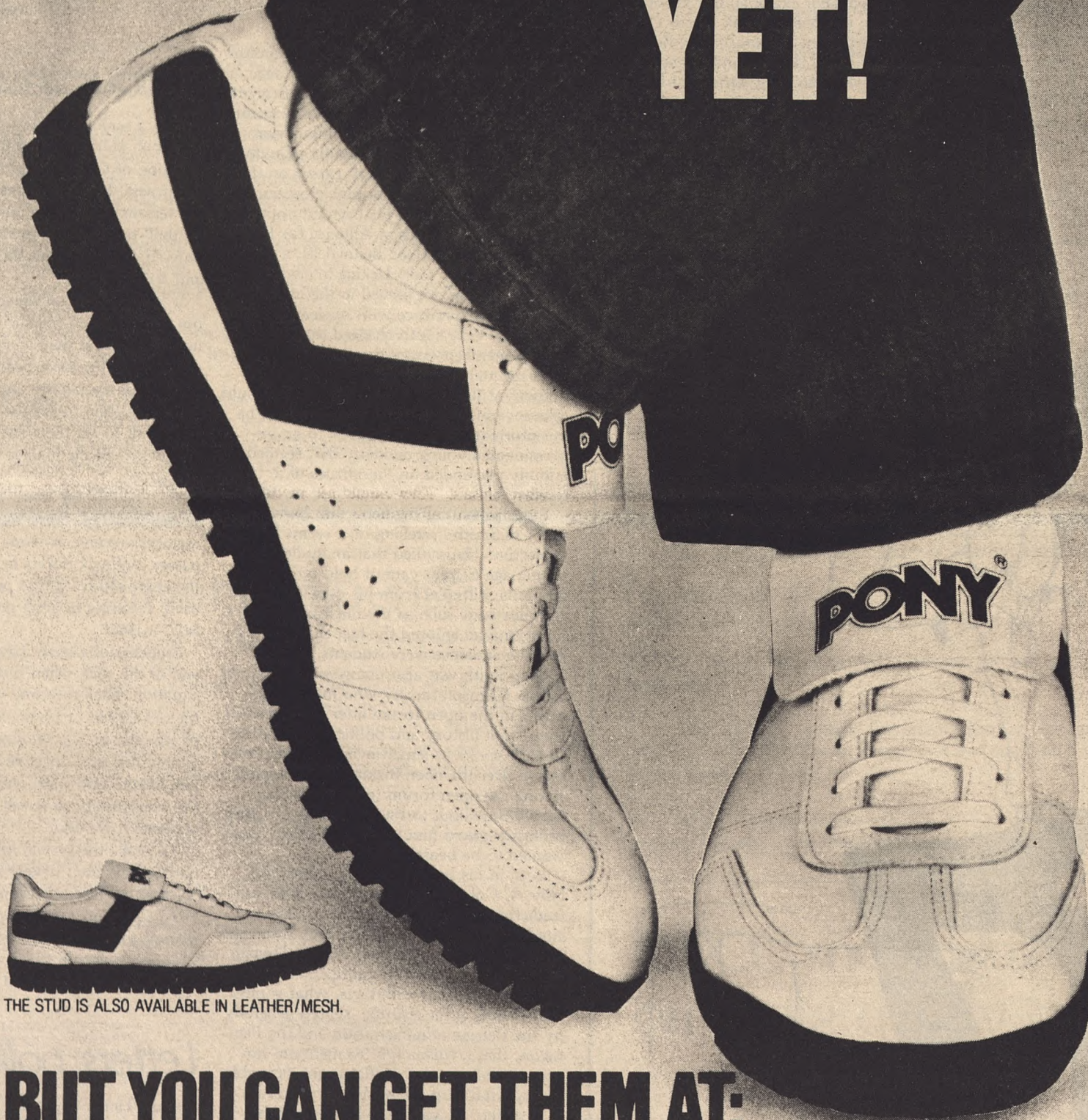
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Entertainment

Manilow's one voice makes for enjoyable concert



Barry Manilow gave the near-sellout crowd in Littlejohn Coliseum exactly what they came to hear. (photo by Rob Biggerstaff)

by Mary Shveima
features editor
and
Robert Miller
staff writer

I expected a great concert and the Barry Manilow concert was just that—fantastic. Of course being a Manilow fan, I am prejudiced.

Concert Review

However, from the opening number, "I Wanna Do It With You," to the closing number, "One Voice," with the choir from Central Wesleyan College, Manilow had his audience captivated, especially me.

Manilow's music is basically easy listening, but he recorded a big disco hit ("Copacabana"), and his recently released songs include a couple of rock 'n' roll. By alternating the tempo from love song to rock, Manilow kept the audience's attention.

The songs he sang were old favorites like "Weekend in New England," "Can't Smile Without You," and "Mandy," and some new material, such as the recently released single, "Memories," which sounded much better in concert than his recorded version.

I enjoyed each song Manilow sang because he did it with feeling, and he looked like he was enjoying singing. I have never seen so much energy as his dancing and moving around as he was singing—two good reasons why I enjoyed the performance.

Even Manilow's jokes were funny—saying how you never forget your first kiss, your first love, your first hickey. . . . But my favorite was when he said, "They would ask me to whip it out." He was talking about his clarinet.

I really can't find too much wrong with the concert, except I wish he had sung all of "Could It Be Magic?" It is one of his best and yes, it is my favorite song.

Okay, what else? The palm trees used as props during "Copacabana" were really stupid looking, but that's trivial. I do realize, though, he could not sing all the songs I wanted to hear, otherwise we would have been there all night. The music was great, the audience par-

ticipated, Manilow was in top form—what can I say? I enjoyed an excellent concert and I hope he comes back during his next tour.

This one's for Robert

Now, Mary, you were apparently awed over the presence of your favorite singer. I'm not going to say that the concert was bad, but it sure lacked a few polished ends.

I can't believe a "superstar" like Manilow started his concert with a brand new, bland song, "I Wanna Do It With You." The idea of the opening song is to get the audience up and jumping. All he did was cause a lot of women to suffer hot flashes.

Manilow did come back and redeem his big screw-up with a medley of his better songs: "This One's For You," "Even Now," and "Let's Hang On."

I'll soften up a bit and say that I did enjoy his version of "Memories," a song recently recorded by Barbra Streisand (and Judy Collins). His voice seemed to beg the audience to listen to his memories, and they did. It was one of the few "audience-moving" songs I enjoyed.

Of course I expected the old Manilow standard, "Could It Be Magic," and "Mandy," done as one song—but no, I was wrong. Instead he performed another new song with his old classic.

After a few more songs, Manilow left the stage for a 20-minute intermission. My only question was "Why an intermission?" I found out.

Manilow came out for his second half wearing a wild, silver, fluff-sleeved shirt for his big disco hit, "Copacabana." The song is not bad, but I believe the palm trees, dancing, and shadowboxing were just a bit too much.

Again, Manilow redeemed himself with the romantic tune, "Weekend In New England." This is one of my favorite Manilow tunes, and it was done quite well. He continued singing some old and new songs, then he really made me mad.

Instead of leaving the stage to come back for an encore, he just walked to the end of the stage and then came back to center stage when the fans became quite vocal. I think a performer should leave the stage and have the audience bring him back. Come on Barry, hang on to what you got.

Stephen King's 'Creepshow' is more showy than creepy

by Rip Russell
staff writer

"Creepshow," the first film collaboration between director George Romero and writer Stephen King, is an example of a poor idea that should never have been followed through.

Movie Review

George Romero of "Night of the Living Dead" and "Dawn of the Dead" fame got together with buddy Stephen King, who wrote "The Shining," "The Stand," "Carrie," and other highly successful tales of terror, to help him with an idea. The idea was to write and direct a scary film that resembled a comic book.

It all seemed like a great idea. All King had to do was write five witty stories, let Romero shoot them, and the two could sit back and watch the revenues roll in. Somewhere in there somebody made a mistake,

however, because what ends up on the screen are five extremely ridiculous stories that are neither fun nor scary.

The film opens with a scene of a father taking away his son's comic book, "Creepshow," and tossing it into the garbage can. From there the comic book opens to the audience and begins telling the five stories contained in it. The stories range from that of a country boy (King) finding a "nifty" meteor that sheds green stuff to a mean old man (E.G. Marshall) who gets what's coming to him from several thousand roaches.

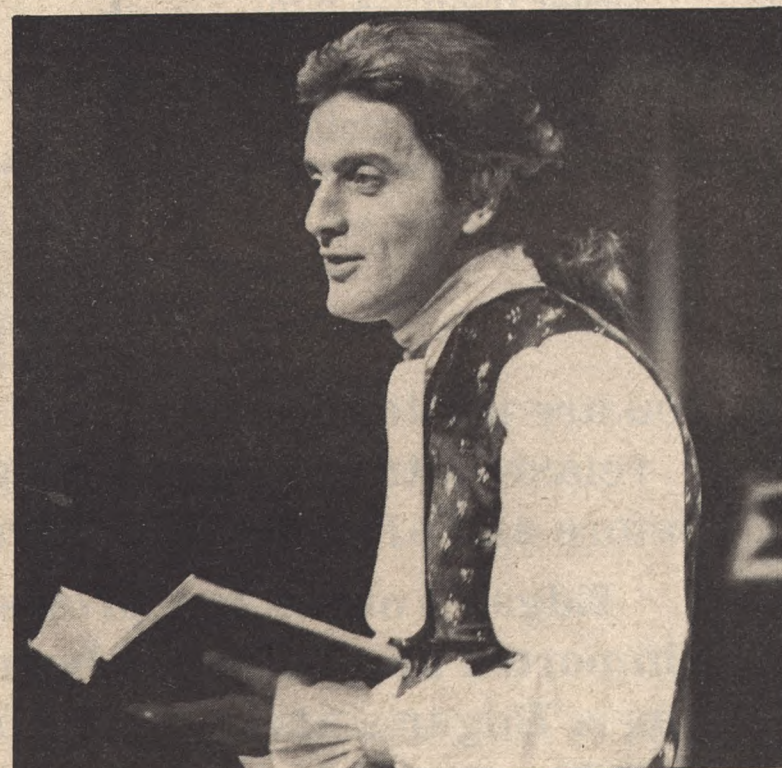
Take your pick. None of the stories are worth your time if you're over 13, or you don't collect comic books. However, if you do happen to read or collect comic books, you will immediately notice how each story and each camera set-up resembles a comic book in form and style. But how many people that are comic book freaks are old enough to buy a ticket to an "R" rated film?

I'm willing to bet not many.

For those of us who haven't picked up a comic book for quite a while, there is little for us to relate to in the film. Apparently, during the showing that I attended, many people felt that they had better things to do; quite a few got up and left during the film, leaving the die-hard Romero fans and little kids to view the rest.

The over acting and dead-halt endings to most of the stories, along with mile-wide loopholes disappointed me most, although kids and comic book fans will surely write them off as "the way comic books really are." I guess I'm not ready to collect comic books.

Had Romero and King made the film using their old techniques instead of trying new ones, I feel that the film surely would have been much better. The potential was there. The imagination wasn't. I certainly hope that Romero and King will realize the fact, and try again . . . the right way.



You can call me Tom...

Thomas Jefferson, played by Jere Hodgins, shares his natural philosophy with the audience during Jack McLaughlin's "In Pursuit of Mr. Jefferson." The one-man play will run through Nov. 20 in Daniel Hall Annex. Showtime is 8 p.m. (photo by Rob Biggerstaff)

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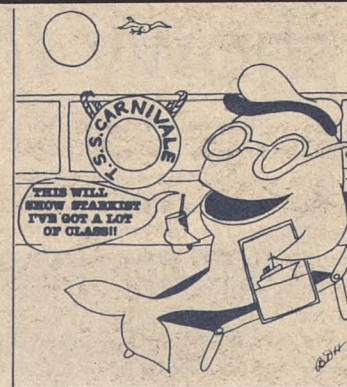


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The Kick

The Kick strides into Edgar's

by Jennifer Lloyd
copy editor

The Kick, a Clemson-based, self-proclaimed "rock-wave" band, plays Edgar's this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

The band consists of Frank Taylor, Hewlett Pope, Glen Forrest, and Todd Brooks. According to Ric Sutterlin, the group's manager, the group is "promoting live music in Edgar's and in Clemson."

Pope played with Grandfather Rock before joining The Kick; Taylor was with Guitar Army and, more recently, a coffee house group, Tom and Ground. The other band members, bassist Forrest and drummer Brooks, were also with Carolina club-circuit bands. Forrest played with Viper and Brooks played with the Black Market Babies and The Remains.

"It's hard to get away from being a copy band," Pope, lead guitarist and vocalist said, "and there's no future in staying one, either."

In building toward its future, the band plans to write more original music. On its play list now there are only two original

songs.

"By Christmas we hope to play more original music. At least a third of our play list will contain original songs," rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist Taylor said.

At its Oct. 29 Round Table performance, The Kick demonstrated its proficiency with renditions. Although the members don't like to be compared with other bands, it can't be helped. All the songs in the first set at the Round Table were first performed by other artists.

The show began with The Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" and after hearing it, I wanted to stay. I made the right decision.

Playing Elvis Presley, Gus, Dave Edmunds, and the Pretenders songs, The Kick showed great diversity. Between the rockabilly and new wave songs, the transitions were smooth and effective.

Their play list also included songs by the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, The Police, and The Producers.

With the "Break Song" by the Joe Perry Project, The Kick established themselves as excellent musicians. This instrumental was performed well.

Irmiter successfully returns to campus

by Betsy Russell
news editor

Kier Irmiter's "return to campus" concert was a success. Many people remember Irmiter as a solo artist singing in Edgar's from his days as a student here.

Concert Review

But Irmiter has a new band and a new sound. "My style is very vocally oriented," Irmiter said, "and all of the members of the band sing very

well. That's one of the reasons we work so well together."

Irmiter began his concert in his traditional solo style. He sang original material, and also did artist impressions.

Irmiter does what can be best described as voice caricatures, and he does them very well.

One of Irmiter's main assets is the rapport he establishes with the audience. He talked, joked, and even gave Bruce Springsteen "impression lessons" (get the correct "New Jersey" attitude, scream in a sound-

proof room for about an hour, down a glass of sand, then sing without moving your mouth).

The second half of the show consisted of Irmiter singing with his newly-formed band. Irmiter and his band have been together about two months, he said, and they have an album, "Consider me," that has been out about four weeks.

I enjoyed the concert, but I hope the next time he comes to campus it's not on a weeknight. I'm afraid the timing of the concert kept many students from attending.

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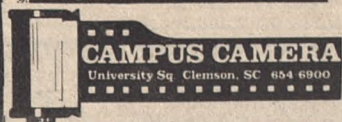


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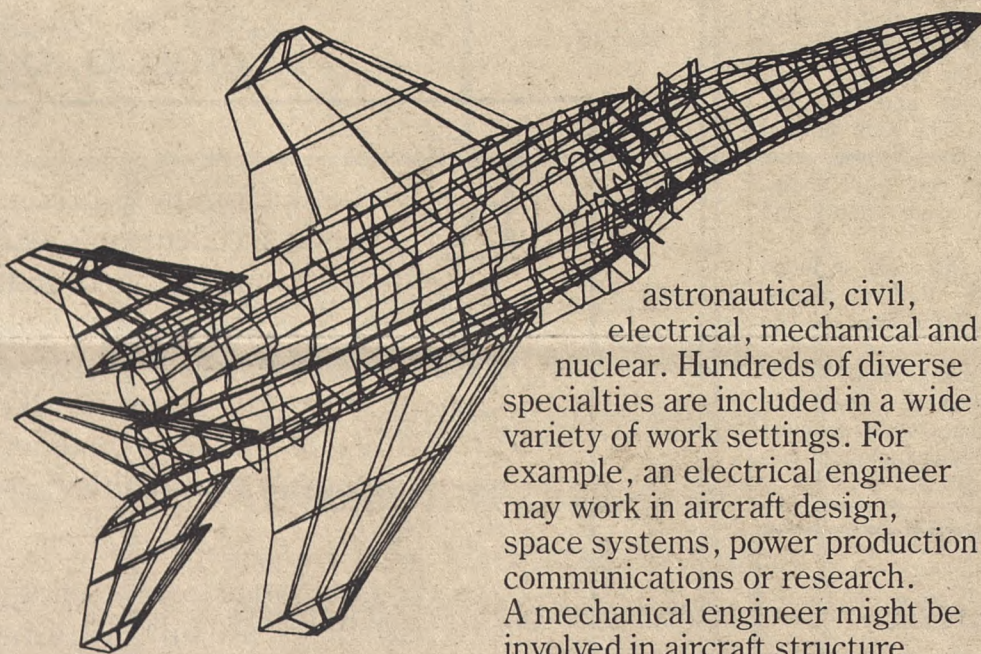
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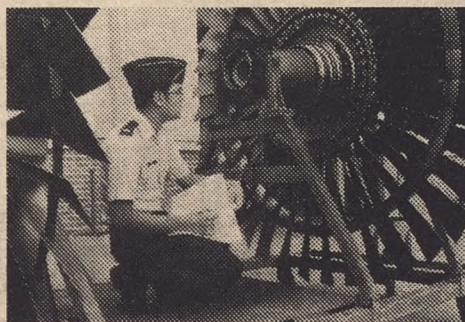


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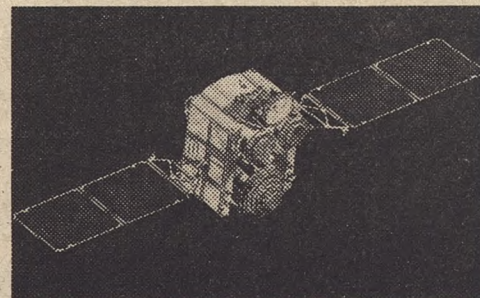
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Sports

Carolina hungry for a victory over rival Tigers

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

Yes, folks, it's that time of year again, when light opposes dark, when good opposes evil. That's right, it's time for the South Carolina game.

The Clemson-South Carolina series dates back to 1896, with the Tigers holding a 46-30 edge over the Gamecocks.

The Clemson-Carolina rivalry has always been an intense one, and has been known to split families into garnet and orange factions.

While the Gamecocks are 4-6 on the year with only one victory over a Division I-A school, Clemson coach Danny Ford doesn't feel that Carolina has played up to its capabilities yet.

"Their record is no indication of how good they are," Ford said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "They will be an excellent football team when they play us this weekend.

"If our people don't believe that, they belong in the crazyhouse," he said. "They're just a hungry bunch of football players."

The offense

"You'll see a very tough, hard-nosed offense," Ford said. "They're going to do what they like to do. They'll run screens, draws, and delays.

"They can play wide-open foot-

ball," he said. "They're going to drop back and let it all hang out."

The Gamecock offense has average 332.8 yards per game this season. Freshman running back Thomas Dendy has carried the ball 118 times, picking up 742 yards and four touchdowns, and bettering 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers' rookie total.

Todd Berry will back up Dendy against the Tigers. Berry has run 592 yards this season for three touchdowns.

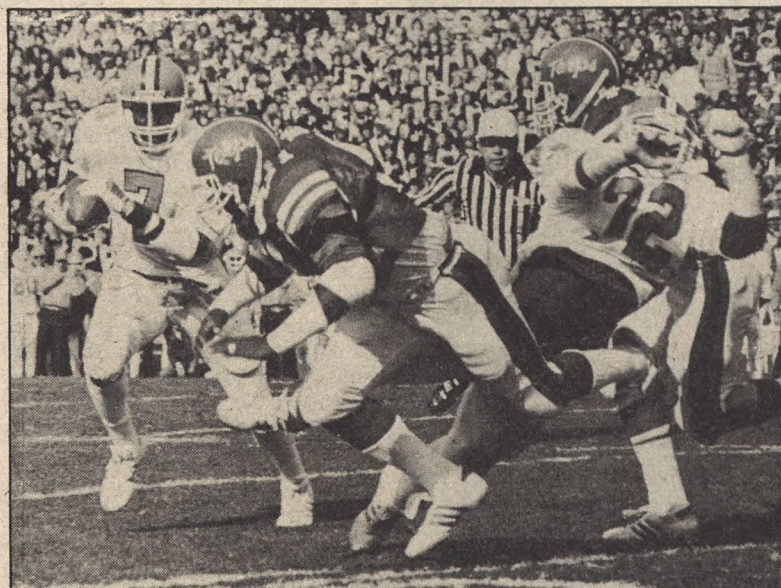
Handing the ball off to Dendy and Berry will be Bill Bradshaw, a 6-0, 180 lb. sophomore. Bradshaw has completed 52 passes off 106 throws, with only five interceptions to his debit.

If Bradshaw does not produce Saturday, Carolina coach Richard Bell will put in Gordon Beckham. Beckham has thrown the ball more this season, completing 57 of 137 passes, with seven touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

If Carolina's offensive line can keep the Tigers' defensive front occupied, Clemson could have a tough time keeping the 'Cocks out of the end zone this weekend.

"They aren't young; they aren't inexperienced," Ford said. "They're a good group of football players."

The Gamecocks' offensive line is led by center Kenny Gil, a 6-3, 235 lb. senior. Gil, who was moved from the guard position after an injury to Mark Austin, will be joined



Cliff Austin, 7, cuts to the outside behind a block by Jeff McCall, 32, in Clemson's 24-22 win over Maryland. (photo by Mark Bailey)

by guards Tim Dyches and Cas Danielowski.

The defense

South Carolina will open in a 3-4 defensive alignment against Clemson. Ricky Hagood, a 6-3, 285 lb. junior, will anchor the Gamecock defensive line from the noseguard position. Tackles Andrew Province and Frank Wright will fill out a defensive front line that Ford described as "a very, big, very good front line."

J. D. Fuller will head Carolina's linebacking corps, and will be joined by Skip Minton, Mike Durrah, and Phil Ellis.

"Their four linebackers are good ones," Ford said. "Fuller's been there forever, and he's still a junior."

Carolina's defensive backfield has been hampered by injuries this season, but their experience worries Ford.

"They've got two starters hurt back there, and all their backs who will play Saturday played against

us last year," Ford said. "They have to be deep in their secondary."

The kicking game

Place-kicker Mark Fleetwood has converted on 15 of 16 field goal attempts this season, with his longest coming on a 58-yard shot against Georgia.

Chris Norman will handle the Gamecock punting duties this Saturday. His average of 39.7 yards per punt came off 69 kicks, with his longest being a 70 yarder.

Classic contest

"I think it's gonna be one of those too-close-for-comfort affairs," Ford said. "Saturday, they're gonna play better than they have all year long.

"Motivation and desire will win this ball game," he said. "We'll have to play the best we can play to win. We're all lucked out; We're on our own now."

Ford said that his Tigers have not shown their true personality this season, especially in the basics of football.

"We aren't tackling well; we are blocking well, and we aren't playing 60 minutes," he said. "We can't dominate anyone. We used to be able to do that. We don't have a mean bone in us.

"We've played nine times," Ford said, "and they still haven't shown me what they can do. They'll have to this weekend."

| Clemson Offense | | | | | | South Carolina Defense | | | | | | South Carolina Offense | | | | | | Clemson Defense | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------------|----|-----------------|------|-----|-----|------------------------|----|------------------|------|-----|-----|-----------------|----|--------------------|------|-----|-----|
| POS | NO | NAME | HGT | WGT | CL | POS | NO | NAME | HGT | WGT | CL | POS | NO | NAME | HGT | WGT | CL | POS | NO | NAME | HGT | WGT | CL |
| FLK | 2 | FRANK MAGWOOD | 6-0 | 180 | Sr. | OLB | 80 | PHIL ELLIS | 6-1 | 220 | Sr. | SE | 5 | ERIC POOLE | 6-0 | 170 | Fr. | LE | 42 | EDGAR PICKETT | 6-3 | 225 | Jr. |
| | 89 | Kendall Alley | 6-0 | 182 | Jr. | | 84 | Karey Johnson | 5-11 | 205 | Sr. | | 1 | Ira Hillary | 5-11 | 185 | So. | | 53 | Joe Glenn | 6-1 | 210 | Sr. |
| LT | 68 | GARY BROWN | 6-3 | 244 | Sr. | LT | 70 | ANDREW PROVENCE | 6-3 | 255 | Sr. | LT | 73 | MARK BROWN | 6-3 | 250 | Jr. | LT | 83 | JAMES ROBINSON | 6-5 | 275 | Jr. |
| | 78 | Alex Hudson | 6-5 | 265 | Jr. | | 95 | Jim Thomas | 6-1 | 250 | Jr. | | 77 | Jim Walsh | 6-3 | 260 | So. | | 71 | Dan Benish | 6-5 | 252 | Sr. |
| LG | 70 | JAMES FARR | 6-5 | 230 | Jr. | MG | 97 | RICKEY HAGOOD | 6-3 | 285 | Jr. | LG | 79 | TIM DYCHES | 6-3 | 245 | Sr. | MG | 66 | WILLIAM PERRY | 6-3 | 310 | So. |
| | 63 | Steve Resse | 6-3 | 230 | Fr. | | 51 | Tony Walker | 6-4 | 245 | So. | | 69 | George Smith | 5-11 | 245 | Sr. | | 94 | WILLIAM DEVANE | 6-2 | 265 | Jr. |
| C | 52 | CARY MASSARO | 6-4 | 235 | Jr. | RT | 90 | FRANK WRIGHT | 6-3 | 275 | So. | C | 68 | KENNY GIL | 6-3 | 235 | Sr. | RT | 67 | JIM SCOTT | 6-5 | 240 | Jr. |
| | 58 | Dale Swing | 6-3 | 230 | So. | | 98 | Paul Martin | 6-2 | 250 | Jr. | | 55 | Tom Garner | 6-2 | 239 | So. | | 69 | Vernie Anthony | 6-3 | 235 | Sr. |
| RG | 62 | BRIAN BUTCHER | 6-5 | 255 | Sr. | OLB | 82 | SKIP MINTON | 6-1 | 200 | So. | RG | 65 | CAS DANIELOWSKI | 6-3 | 240 | Jr. | RE | 12 | ANDY HEADEN | 6-5 | 230 | Sr. |
| | 61 | Andy Cheatham | 6-4 | 250 | So. | | 84 | Karey Johnson | 5-11 | 205 | Sr. | | 67 | Bill Barnhill | 6-4 | 245 | So. | | 47 | Roy Brown | 6-1 | 202 | Jr. |
| RT | 74 | BOB MAYBERRY | 6-5 | 254 | Sr. | ILB | 43 | J.D. FULLER | 6-2 | 225 | Jr. | RT | 76 | RUSTY RUSSELL | 6-6 | 265 | Jr. | RLB | 90 | JOHNNY REMBERT | 6-3 | 235 | Sr. |
| | 59 | Reid Ingle | 6-6 | 255 | So. | | 47 | James Sumpter | 6-2 | 210 | So. | | 78 | Freddie Chalmers | 6-2 | 260 | Jr. | | 56 | Chuckie Richardson | 6-3 | 215 | So. |
| TE | 81 | K. D. DUNN | 6-3 | 215 | So. | ILB | 42 | MIKE DURRAH | 6-0 | 215 | Jr. | TE | 9 | CHRIS CORLEY | 6-3 | 250 | So. | LLB | 82 | DANNY TRIPLETT | 6-4 | 224 | Sr. |
| | 85 | Bubba Diggs | 6-3 | 220 | Sr. | | 44 | Paul Vogel | 6-1 | 210 | So. | | 8 | Ty Rietkovich | 6-3 | 215 | Jr. | | 56 | Chuckie Richardson | 6-3 | 215 | So. |
| SE | 15 | JEFF STOCKSTILL | 6-2 | 180 | Sr. | LC | 24 | HINTON TAYLOE | 5-10 | 170 | So. | FLK | 2 | CHRIS WADE | 6-1 | 200 | So. | LC | 37 | TYRONE DAVIS | 6-1 | 185 | So. |
| | 28 | Rod McSwain | 6-2 | 190 | Jr. | | 28 | Otis Morris | 5-9 | 171 | Fr. | | 15 | Terry Bishop | 6-0 | 175 | Sr. | | 1 | Vandell Arrington | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. |
| QB | 3 | HOMER JORDAN | 6-0 | 180 | Sr. | SS | 25 | PAT BOWEN | 6-1 | 185 | Sr. | FB | 35 | DOM BLASINGAME | 6-1 | 220 | Jr. | RC | 29 | REGGIE PLEASANT | 5-10 | 175 | So. |
| | 14 | Mike Eppley | 6-2 | 185 | So. | | 23 | Glenn LeGrande | 6-2 | 200 | So. | | 39 | Carl West | 6-0 | 205 | Sr. | | 49 | Ronald Watson | 6-1 | 180 | So. |
| FB | 27 | JEFF MCCALL | 6-2 | 225 | Sr. | FS | 26 | HARRY SKIPPER | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. | TB | 31 | THOMAS DENDY | 5-9 | 174 | Fr. | SS | 26 | TIM CHILDERS | 6-1 | 185 | Jr. |
| | 27 | Kevin Mack | 6-1 | 210 | Jr. | | 46 | Kevin McCutchen | 6-0 | 193 | Fr. | | 34 | Todd Berry | 6-0 | 210 | Jr. | | 23 | Jeff Suttle | 6-1 | 185 | Jr. |
| TB | 7 | CLIFF AUSTIN | 6-0 | 195 | Sr. | RC | 29 | TROY THOMAS | 5-10 | 180 | Jr. | QB | 12 | BILL BRADSHAW | 6-0 | 180 | So. | FS | 43 | TERRY KINARD | 6-1 | 189 | Sr. |
| | 35 | Chuck McSwain | 6-2 | 190 | Sr. | | 28 | Otis Morris | 5-9 | 171 | Fr. | | 14 | Gordon Beckham | 6-1 | 185 | Sr. | | 24 | Billy Davis | 6-4 | 195 | Jr. |
| PK | 6 | BOB PAULLING | 6-2 | 190 | Jr. | P | 12 | CHRIS NORMAN | 6-2 | 190 | Jr. | PK | 10 | MARK FLEETWOOD | 5-10 | 173 | Jr. | | 5 | DALE HATCHER | 6-2 | 199 | So. |
| | 18 | Donald Igwebuike | 5-9 | 167 | So. | | 10 | Mark Fleetwood | 5-10 | 173 | Jr. | | 16 | Scott Hagler | 5-7 | 146 | Fr. | | 16 | Richard Hendley | 6-0 | 180 | Sr. |



Senior striker Mo Tinsley, 10, races down field in the Tigers 2-0 win over Alabama A&M in the NCAA playoffs. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Booters top Alabama A&M

by Alan Cannon
staff writer

In the 1981 NCAA soccer tournament, Alabama A&M defeated Clemson 2-1 in triple overtime to capture the Southern Region championship.

Wednesday, I. M. Ibrahim's Tiger booters got their revenge with a 2-0 shutout of A&M in the opening round of the championship tourney.

"Revenge is always very gratifying," Ibrahim said. "We haven't practiced together as a team in over a week, so that adds to our satisfaction.

"They [A&M] had one chance to score, and Jamie [Swanner] made a good save," Ibrahim said. "It's not like this win was a fluke or something."

Neither team could penetrate the other's penalty area in the first half, and the score remained knotted at 0-0 at intermission.

Forty-five seconds into the second half,

Chuck Nash scored the opening goal of the game. Maxwell Amatasiro shot a cross from the baseline towards the A&M goalie, who caught the ball and fell to the ground. When the goalie hit the ground, the ball squirted loose. Nash was able to win the ball and pop a shot into the bottom of the goal.

With 3:45 remaining in the second half, Arthur Ebumam stole the ball from the A&M defender, faked his way through the A&M defense, and made a shot from five yards.

"We haven't lost an opening game since we've been in the tournament," Ibrahim said, "and I wasn't planning on starting anything new this year."

The win over A&M gave Ibrahim his long awaited rematch with the undefeated and top-ranked Duke Blue Devils, who gave the Tigers their only league loss of the season. Duke beat South Florida Wednesday to earn a spot in the regional finals against Clemson.

"I'm so glad that Duke won," Ibrahim said. "We really want to play them."



Virginia's superstar, center Ralph Sampson, grabs a rebound in a game played last season. Sampson will be the premier big man in the ACC and in the nation. (photo by Mark Bailey)

Shot clock and three-pointer

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

The fans didn't like it. The media criticized it. And a majority of the coaches didn't approve of it either.

Sports Analysis

During the 1981-82 season, college basketball predominantly featured slow-down tactics and low-scoring games. Final scores were often in the 40- to 50-point range.

The low scoring games even crept into the Atlantic Coast Conference. Remember the ACC Tournament?

NC State slumbered past Maryland, 40-28; Virginia snoozed over Wake Forest, 51-49; and North Carolina yawned by Virginia in the title game, 47-45.

Something needed to be done, and finally, something was done.

The ACC adopted the 30-second clock and the 19-foot three-point basket at its annual spring conference. These additions will be utilized when league play begins in January.

But how much difference will the changes make? And which teams will benefit the most?

The clock will keep teams moving up and down the floor at a more regular pace; however, the clock won't be used during the final four minutes of regulation play. Thus, the air can still be "let out of the ball" during a contest.

The three-point basket should add an extra dimension of excitement to the games, and it gives

trailing teams a chance for quick comebacks.

As for the teams, the clock could hurt the less-talented clubs. Slowing down the game is the only chance for some of the weaker teams to win over the more superior teams. The clock forces the action, and that favors the better team.

I know. North Carolina has a top team and uses delay tactics, too. That's just the Dean Smith syndrome shining through.

Teams like Clemson who aren't normally effective against zone defenses could have trouble adapting to the three-point goal. When playing Clemson, expect opponents to pull their zones way out around the perimeter to take away three-point attempts.

And if the Tigers try an inside attack on offense, more problems could arise. Clemson has no true center because it lacks height and battling against giants like Ralph changes because of the new additions.

Next, how do you defense a team like Virginia? Do you play and allow Sampson to score two-pointers at will, or do you crowd Sampson and give up three-pointers from the outside?

It seems like a problem to me, even though Tiger coach Bill Foster said more teams will probably play man-to-man defenses instead of zones.

"Most coaches feel that the clock and the three-pointer won't affect the win-loss ratio of the teams," Foster said. "It's not the type of thing that will send a second-place team to sixth and a sixth-place team to second."

ACC basketball

Conference better than ever

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

No question about it, Atlantic Coast Conference basketball will be more competitive than ever during the 1982-83 campaign.

With the addition of the 30-second clock and three-point basket to league contests, the style of play could change, but one thing will remain unchanged—the quality of play. Credit that to a number of gifted returnees.

First, there's the 7-4 skyscraper, Ralph Sampson of Virginia. Add North Carolina's Sam Perkins, NC State's Thurl Bailey, Clemson's Vincent Hamilton, Maryland's Adrian Branch, and Wake Forest's Alvis Rogers, and the sum of talent in the ACC is enormous. The list of top performers could go on and on.

Even though individuals will assume a major role in determining the outcome of the conference race, team-play will be the ultimate factor.

North Carolina sets out to defend its league and national championship. Virginia fields, perhaps, its most veteran squad ever, and the likes of NC State, Maryland, and Duke shouldn't be too far behind.

Even the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech can't be considered pushovers anymore.

The following is a mini-preview of the ACC teams, excluding Clemson (see page 23), with lists of their returnees and newcomers.

Duke

The three-point basket could be more helpful to the Blue Devils than any other team with zone-busters Tony Emma and Chip Engelland returning. Engelland averaged 15.2 points per game last season.

Last year's leading scorer in the ACC, Vince Taylor has graduated, so the Devils must rely heavily on a group of youngsters. Ten of the squad's 14 players are either freshmen or sophomores.

Mike Tissaw and Doug McNeely return to help out, but the fate of this team probably lies in the hands of youth and inexperience.

The Devils' primary goal will be to improve on last year's 10-17 record.

Returnees: Todd Anderson, 6-9, 215; Jay Bryan, 6-8, 200; Tom Emma, 6-2, 175; Chip Engelland, 6-4, 180; Doug McNeely, 6-5, 200; Danny Meagher, 6-7, 195; Mike Tissaw, 6-8, 220; and Greg Wendt, 6-6, 200.

Newcomers: Mark Alarie, 6-8, 216; Jay Bilas, 6-8, 215; Johnny Dawkins, 6-2, 160; David Henderson, 6-5, 190; Bill Jackman, 6-8, 215; and Weldon Williams, 6-6, 190.

Georgia Tech

A young squad of no-names will be led by two-year starter George Thomas. Thomas has led the ACC in rebounding for a guard during the past two seasons.

Three juniors, forward Maurice Bradford, guard Anthony Byrd, and center Greg Wilson, return to help the Jackets. Byrd averaged just below 10 points per game last year.

Tech had a good recruiting year, and the success of this year's team could depend on how quickly the players mature and come together as a unit.

Returnees: Maurice Bradford, 6-5, sr.; Anthony Byrd, 6-2, jr.; Scott Gardener, 6-4, so.; George Thomas, 6-3, sr.; and Greg Wilson, 6-8, jr.

Newcomers: Tim Harvey, 6-10, fr.; Yvon Joseph, 6-10, jr.; Jack Mansell, 6-7, fr.; Mark Price, 6-0, r.; Danny Pearson, 6-0, fr.; and John Salley, 6-9, fr.

Maryland

Coach Lefty Driesell's team will also be young, but several players with game experience return. The leader of the group is sophomore guard Adrian Branch. Branch averaged 15.2 points per game last year and was voted the team's most valuable player as a freshman.

Six other lettermen return, with power-forward Herman Veal and swing-guard Jeff Adkins heading the list. Sharp-shooting Pete Holbert and forward Mark Fothergill will also aid the Terps' cause.

Maryland has no seniors on its roster and six new additions, so a winning season and post-season play will probably hinge on the blending of experienced youth and inexperienced youth.

Returnees: Jeff Adkins, 6-5, 185; Adrian Branch, 6-8, 190; Chuck Driesell, 6-2, 170; Mark Fothergill, 6-9, 220; Pete Holbert, 6-6, 190; Steve Rivers, 6-3, 170; and Herman Veal, 6-6, 220.

Newcomers: Jeff Baxter, 6-1, 165; Len Bias, 6-8, 195; Ben Coleman, 6-9, 220; Ed Farmer, 6-8, 210; Bryan Palmer, 6-10, 205; and Greg Stevens, 7-2, 260.

North Carolina

After last year's 32-2 record and national title, North Carolina will have a tough time bettering those accomplishments in 1982-83. Super-forward James Worthy is now playing pro ball, but don't count the Heels out just because of that.

Returning are All-America center Sam Perkins, ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Michael Jordan, and ever-dependable forward Matt Doherty. The trio averaged a combined total of 37 points per game last year.

Senior Jim Braddock is the likely choice to fill the point guard slot vacated by the steady Jimmy Black.

The Heels return 10 lettermen, and the addition of highly regarded center, Brad Daugherty, 6-11, 220, completes the squad of "blue chippers."

Watch out; the Tar Heels could equal last year's performance.

Returnees: Jim Braddock, 6-2, 171; John Brownlee, 6-10, 215; Matt Doherty, 6-8, 210; Cecil Exum, 6-6, 206; Michael Jordan, 6-5, 189; Timo Makkonen, 6-11, 202; Warren Martin, 6-11, 220; Sam Perkins, 6-9, 224; Buzz Peterson, 6-3, 165; and Lynwood Robinson, 6-1, 176.

Newcomers: Brad Daugherty, 6-11, 220; Steve Hale, 6-3, 178; and Curtis Hunter, 6-4, 190.

NC State

This could finally be the year head coach Jim Valvano has been waiting for. The senior trio of Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe, and Derek Whittenburg gives the Wolfpack a solid nucleus to build around. Bailey and Whittenburg both tossed

in 13 points per game last year, while the heady Lowe directed the offense.

Others expected to help the Pack are veterans Cozell McQueen, Lorenzo Charles, Harold Thompson, and junior-college transfer Alvin Battle.

The Pack finished at 22-10 last year and made the NCAA playoffs. With another season of experience, expect State to figure into the ACC title hunt.

Returnees: Thurl Bailey, 6-11, 212; Lorenzo Charles, 6-7, 226; Terry Gannon, 6-0, 165; Quinton Leonard, 6-8, 210; Sidney Lowe, 6-0, 195; Cozell McQueen, 6-11, 204; Dinky Procter, 6-8, 212; Harold Thompson, 6-5, 212; Mike Warren, 6-7, 168; and Derek Whittenburg, 6-1, 193.

Newcomers: Alvin Battle, 6-7, 225; Walt Densmore, 6-6, 195; George McClain, 6-0, 160; and Ernie Myers, 6-4, 190.

Virginia

When you talk about Virginia basketball, you talk about Ralph Sampson. He averaged nearly 16 points and 12 rebounds per game last year and was voted the National Player of the Year.

However, the Cavaliers do have other weapons. Ten players (four starters) return from last year's squad, which went 30-4. Only point guard Jeff Jones is gone.

The forwards will be Craig Robinson and Jim Miller; and Othell Wilson and Tim Mullen will hold down the starting guard spots. They will receive help from Kenton Edelin and the pesky Ricky Stokes.

Can the Cavs win the ACC and a national championship? College basketball experts think so.

Returnees: Kenton Edelin, 6-7, 185; Kenny Johnson, 6-0, 165; Dan Merrifield, 6-6, 230; Jim Miller, 6-8, 190; Tim Mullen, 6-5, 190; Doug Newberg, 6-2, 185; Craig Robinson, 6-8, 195; Ralph Sampson, 7-4, 223; Ricky Stokes, 5-10, 155; and Othell Wilson, 6-0, 190.

Newcomers: Rick Carlisle, 6-5, 210; Kenny Lambiotte, 6-4, 190; and Wingo Smith, 6-9, 253.

Wake Forest

After sitting out last season due to injury, three-year starter Alvis Rogers returns to lead the 1982-83 Deacons. Graduation has depleted the Deacs' starting line-up, but with Rogers' scoring and rebounding help, another good season could be in the making.

Assisting Rogers are point guard Danny Young and center Anthony Teachey. Other veterans are John Toms, Sylvester Charles, and Scott Davis.

After making the NCAA tournament and finishing 21-9 last year, Wake's program appears to finally be on solid ground. This could be a pivotal season in that building stage.

Returnees: Sylvester Charles, 6-8, 195; Scott Davis, 6-2, 164; Lee Garber, 6-5, 194; Chuck Kepley, 6-4, 175; Alvis Rogers, 6-7, 227; Delaney Rudd, 6-2, 178; Anthony Teachey, 6-9, 210; John Toms, 6-6, 200; Sewart Wallace, 6-4, 173; and Danny Young, 6-3, 174.

Newcomers: Kenny Green, 6-6, 205; Tony Karasek, 6-9, 210; and Steve Warden, 6-5, 195.

Men's basketball

Tigers 'shooting for a full house'

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

Entering the 1982-83 season, the Tiger basketball team has adopted the motto, "Shooting for a full house."

The motto is somewhat misleading since the cover photo on the basketball photo press guide features the slogan along with a jam-packed Littlejohn Coliseum, a hope of coach Bill Foster, but in reality, the idea refers to a poker hand.

In the past four seasons, the Tigers have made three trips to the National Invitational Tournament and one trip to the NCAA tournament. Returning to the NCAA playoffs this year would give the Tigers two of a kind and three of a kind—a full house.

"It gives us something to hang our hats on and rally around," Foster said.

If Clemson is to return to the NAAs, it must improve greatly upon its 14-14 record of last year. Eight lettermen and seven freshmen will try to blend their talents and enable the Tigers to reach their season goal.

The Tigers appear to be strong at every position except center, where a dominant and experienced big man is missing. Raymond Jones, a 6-9 sophomore, returns after sitting out last year with an ankle injury.

Jones' replacements, however, will both be freshmen. Six-foot-9 Glenn McCants and 6-10 Ed Bleynat are expected to help out underneath.

Otherwise, the Tigers are deep with four starters returning.

At point guard, 6-2 junior Mike Eppley returns but won't be joining the team until the IPTAY tournament Dec. 3. Eppley, who dished out a team-high 89 assists last season, is presently performing on the football team.

Sophomore Milan Belich is expected to get the starting nod at point guard, but he should receive stiff competition from junior Marc Campbell and freshmen Warren Wallace and Kenny Richardson.

Six-foot-4 junior Vincent Hamilton will start at wing guard. Hamilton scored 15 points per game last season and also led the Atlantic Coast Conference in field goal percentage, a first for a Clemson player. Freshman Chris Michaels will also help out at wing guard.

At the forward slots, 6-8 Fred Gilliam and 6-7 David Shaffer will be the starters. Gilliam, the Tigers' lone senior, averaged almost 11 points per game last year, while Shaffer, regarded as a smart player, started in 16 games as a freshman.

Ample back-up assistance will be provided by the steady Clarke Bynum, leaper Murray Jarman, and freshman Anthony Jenkins.

"The freshmen will contribute a lot because we're going to go back to playing 10 guys," Foster said. "The only way for them [freshmen] to learn is by getting them game experience. We may have to grin and bear it at first."

The Tigers open the season Nov. 26 in Alaska in the Great Alaskan Shoot-Out. The tournament field includes such top teams as Louisville, Illinois, Washington, and Texas A&M. The Tigers open against A&M.

"I feel like we can go up there and win the thing," Foster said. "There are some real heavyweight teams entered, but if we can get that first win, then I think we'll be all right."

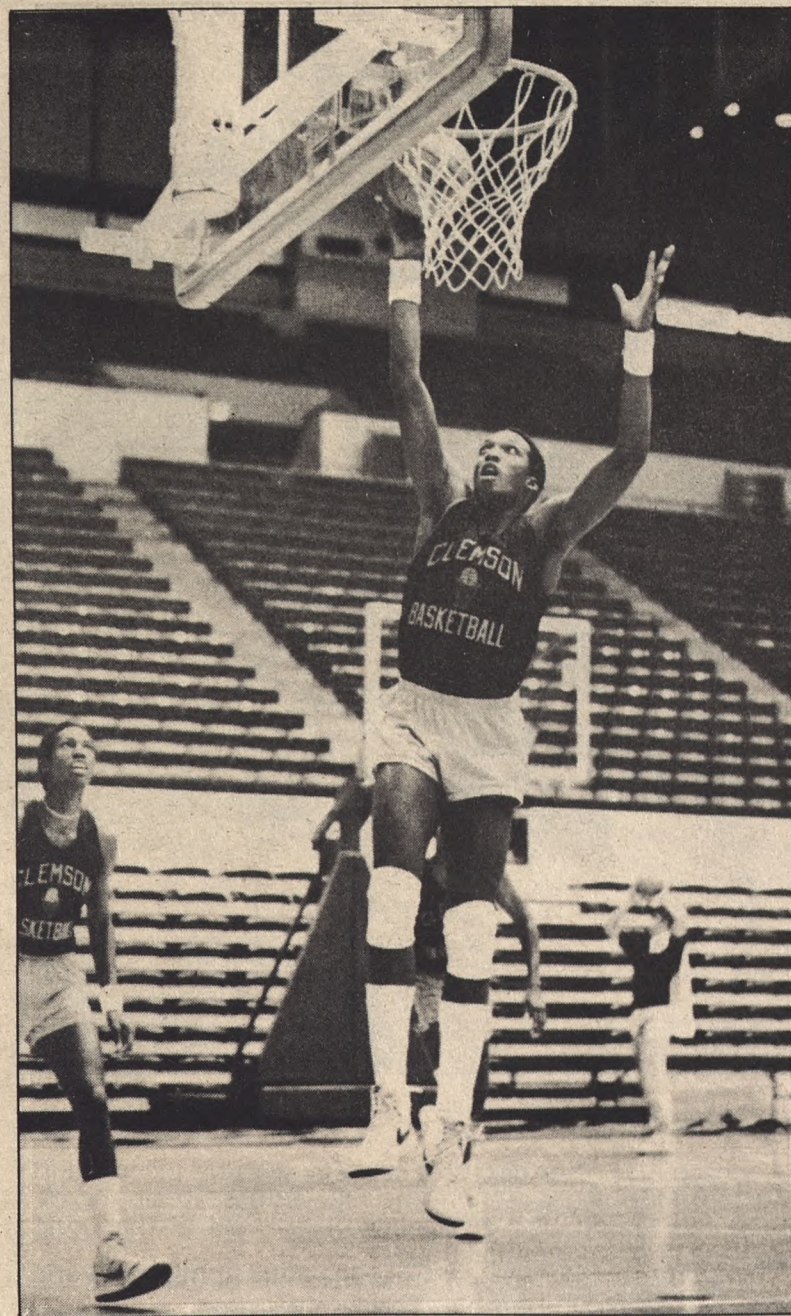
The Tigers will compete in two more tournaments and play a series of home games in December to prepare for the upcoming conference season which begins in January. Two additions, the 30-second clock and 19-foot three-point basket, will greet the Tigers in ACC play.

"We're changing our offense and fast break scheme to suit the rule changes and our lack of height," Foster said. "We don't have any legitimate centers, so we'll be able to run the floor better as a result. That doesn't mean we'll be bad at rebounding, though. This will be a great rebounding team."

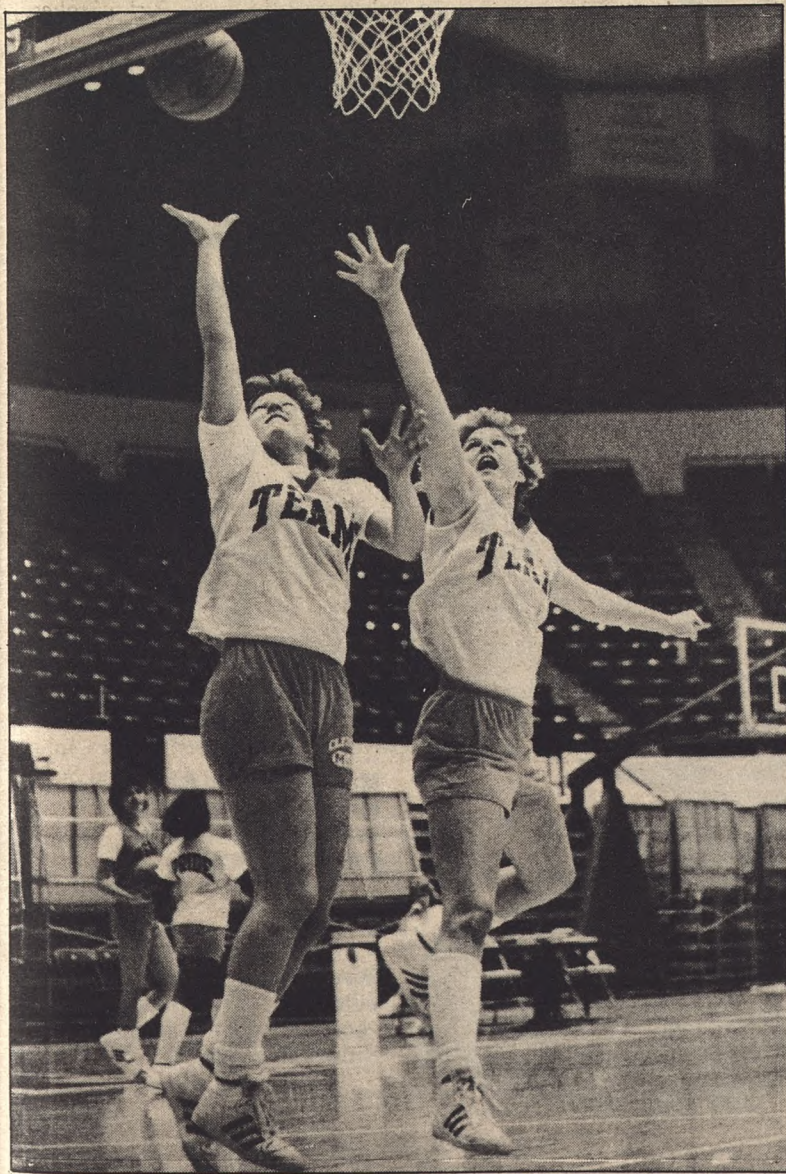
Virginia is favored to win the conference, while the Tigers are picked to finish seventh. Does that bother Foster?

"I don't think we'll finish that low, but the polls don't really mean that much to me anyway," Foster said. "The last time we were picked seventh, we went to the final eight."

"I feel good about this team," Foster said. "We have some unanswered questions but effort and attitude sure aren't two of them. These kids work their behinds off, and that can get you a long way."



Raymond Jones, center, drives for two points as Vincent Hamilton looks on. The Tigers first home game is Dec. 3 in the IPTAY tournament. (photo by Stephen Williams)



Cynthia Austin, left, and Melinda Hall battle for a rebound during practice. The women's first home game is against Jackson State Nov. 29. (photo by Stephen Williams)

Women's basketball

Tribble optimistic about season

by Cindy Powell
editor in chief

Is there life for Lady Tiger basketball after Barbara Kennedy? That's the question coach Annie Tribble and her team will try to answer when they open their season later this month.

And Tribble is optimistic her Lady Tigers will answer a positive yes by not only equalling last season's 20-12 record and second-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament but bettering them.

"I'm very optimistic," Tribble said. "I'm looking forward to a good year because I think we'll be a much improved team from last year."

Area women's basketball experts don't agree with Tribble's optimism, however. They apparently consider the loss of Kennedy—the nation's leading scorer last year—too big a deficit to overcome, because the Lady Tigers aren't ranked in any preseason poll.

"We feel like Rodney Dangerfield because we don't get any respect," Tribble said. "But what everyone's forgotten this year is that we've got six upperclassmen with an awful lot of experience, and we've got as good a crop of freshmen as any in the country. We've got a good blend of youth and experience."

That combination of youth and experience is going to give the Lady Tigers a lot of depth and balance in every position.

Two 5-7 freshmen, Melinda Hall and Jennifer Stokes, are vying for the starting point-guard position. Hall, from nearby Anderson, is an excellent transition player, according to Tribble, and Stoke's specialty is her jump shot. Both will see a lot of action, she said.

Junior Cynthia Austin, who played her freshman year here before transferring to East Tennessee State, will also get some playing time at the point when she is not playing forward.

Veterans Mary Anne Cubelic, a 5-9 senior, and Denise Marshall, a 5-5 junior, will probably start at the wings, but 5-11 freshman Janet Knight will also figure

heavily at that position. Maria McSwain and Debbi Oraczewski will also see some time in the wing positions.

"We have some really good players to fill those two [wing] spots," Tribble said. "All of them are good shooters, they're good defensive players, and they rebound well."

Six-foot freshman Jacqui Jones is expected to start in the position that Kennedy left—big forward. Jones, a high school Parade All American, is a big scorer and rebounder, Tribble said. Annette Wise, a 5-10 senior and Pam Daniels, a 6-1 freshman, will back up Jones at that position.

Sophomore Peggy Caple, at 6-4, and junior Sheila Cobb, at 6-1, give the Lady Tigers height at the center spot. Daniels can also play center if she's needed.

"We should have a good strong inside game with three big girls," Tribble said. "Peggy is one of the most improved players you'll see, and Sheila started every game her freshman year and was the conference rookie of the year before she got hurt."

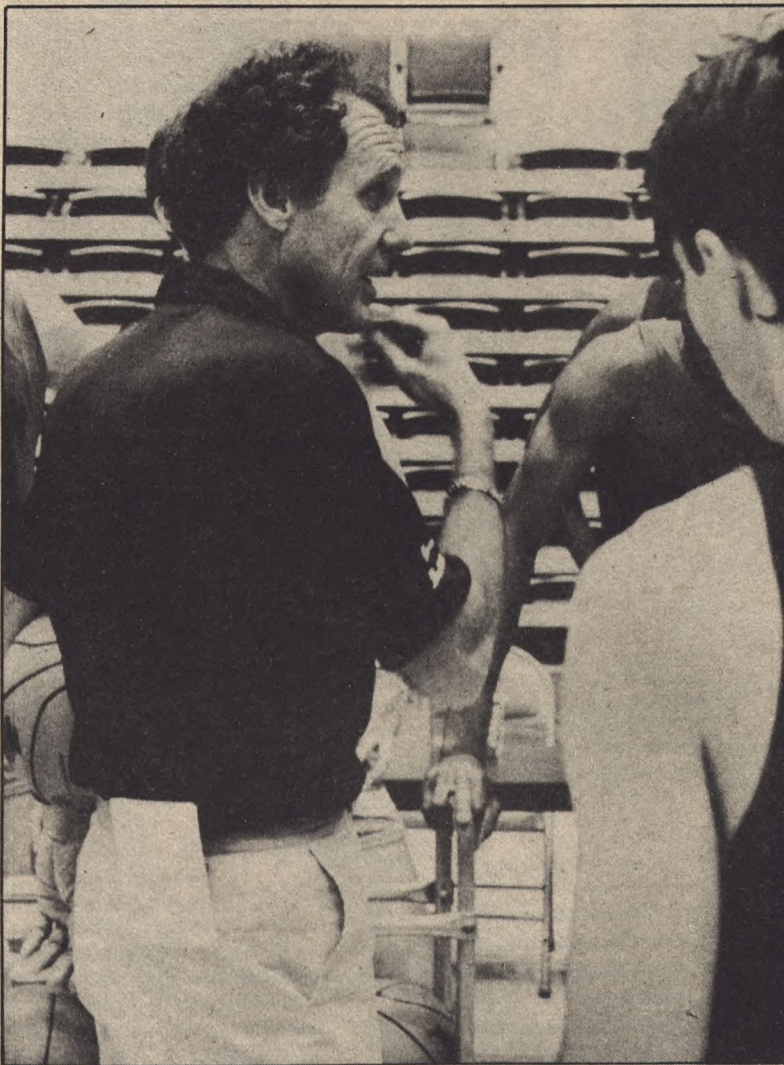
Consistency will be the Lady Tigers' primary goal this year and the key to improving on last year's performance, Tribble said.

"We felt our biggest problem last year was inconsistency, and we never knew if we'd be up or down," Tribble said. "We went 20-12 last year which means we had a pretty good team, but we could have gone 26-6 with a little more consistency."

Consistency this year means that three or four players will have to score in double figures on a regular basis instead of one or two like last year, she said.

Tribble added that winning the ACC tournament and getting to the NCAA finals are two more goals for this year's team.

The Lady Tigers begin their season with three home games: against Jackson State at 7 p.m. on Nov. 29; against ACC-foe Duke at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1; and against top-10 ranked Maryland at 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 11. All three games will be played in Littlejohn Coliseum.



It's like this

Coach Bill Foster discusses strategy with his players during a recent practice session. The 1982-83 basketball—Tigers' open the season Dec. 26 against Texas A&M in the Great Alaskan Shoot-out in Anchorage.

The Tigers' first home appearance will be Dec. 3 in the IPTAY tournament. (photo by Stephen Williams)

Men swimmers take wins

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

The men's swimming team opened its regular season action with a 63-45 victory over The Citadel last Friday and continued its winning ways with a 62-37 decision over Georgia Tech Wednesday in the Fike Natatorium.

According to coach Bob Boettner the team swam as expected against the Citadel Bulldogs. "The guys did a great job swimming against a team that did little to try our ability," he said.

Freshman Tim Welting swam the 200 butterfly for Clemson in 153.7 and, according to Boettner, "was second off his lifetime best in the fly."

Also swimming well for the Tigers were David Upp, who won two events, Jeff Poland, who dominated the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, and Jeff Stachelek, who won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles.

Ed Jolley led the Clemson divers by winning two events.

"I was proud of the way our team handled themselves in their first meet of the regular season," Boettner said. "I'm looking forward to the remainder of the year."

The Tigers dominated the meet against Georgia Tech in the first conference meet. "We really used this as a warm-up meet to get ready for Virginia," Boettner said.

Freshman Kurt Bonatz won two events, and junior Scott Newkirk swam the 1650-yard freestyle and was just 12 seconds away from his lifetime best in that event.

"Newkirk is almost assured a place on the Olympic team from the Virgin Islands," Boettner said.

In the next meet the Lady Tiger swimmers will team up with men against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville Friday.

It's going to be tough," Boettner said. "If we swim well, we'll win; if we don't, we'll get beat."

Grapplers sweep tourney

In their first outing of the season, the Tiger wrestlers won the Monarch Open Wrestling Classic held at Old Dominion University. Twenty teams participated in the tournament.

The Tigers won five of the 10 weight classes and upset North Carolina by a score of 156.0 to 143.75. The Tarheels are ranked fifth by the NCAA.

Heavyweight Duane Baker lead the Clemson team. Baker pinned all of his opponents and received a trophy for the most pins in the least

amount of time.

Other Tiger winners were Todd Sterr at 118 pounds, assistant coach John Hartuppee at 126 lbs., Larry Vance, at 134 lbs., and Tommy Carr at 152 lbs.

Head coach Wade Schalles said about the impressive showing, "We executed exceptionally well for this early in the year and were exceedingly aggressive. Now we must put that behind us and prepare for a very tough UT-Chattanooga team next week."

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Tigers overcome distractions, outlast Terrapins

by Jim Gilstrap
sports editor

With its 24-22 victory over Maryland, Clemson claimed win number seven and virtually clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Trailing the Tiger

Having only one loss and one tie, the Tigers appear to be attractive candidates for most any post-season bowl game.

Normally, it would be time for the intuitive sports writer to reveal his vast amount of knowledge by making a few premature bowl speculations for the Tigers.

And until this past Tuesday, Clemson was still a part of two bowls' lists. No, the Tangerine and Peach bowls weren't after the Tigers. Try the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl. That's right.

Can't you ALMOST visualize the matchups? Clemson, 9-1-1, takes on second-ranked Southern Methodist, 11-0, in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's afternoon.

In the Orange Bowl, Clemson tackles either Nebraska or Oklahoma. Weatherman Charlie Gertz of Your Friend Four will tell you that the Florida beaches can be nice in December and January. Of course, the sun will shine brightly. Charlie said it would.

If those plans failed, I could even see a possible Clemson-Notre Dame tilt in the Gator Bowl.

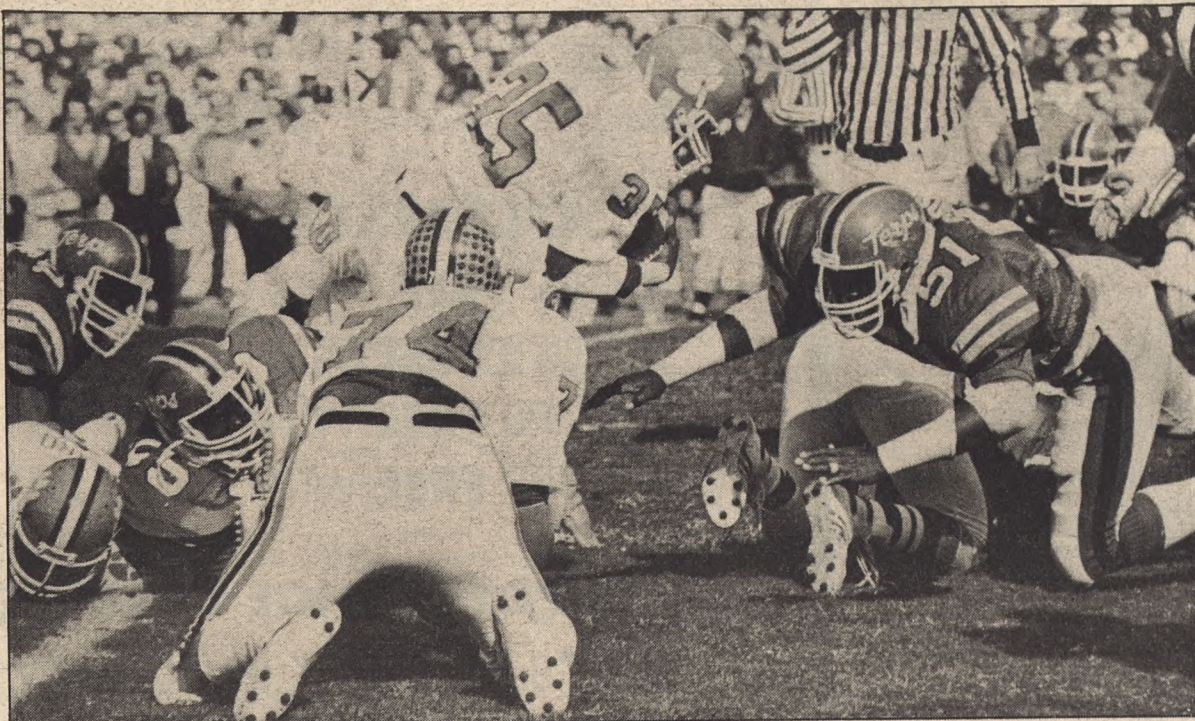
No bowl

But as most of us know by now, Clemson won't go bowling this year—except in the Mirage Bowl. That's when the Tigers meet Wake Forest in the final game of the season.

I think it's a secret ploy by the Deacons. They will try anything, even moving the game to Japan, if it means a chance to avenge last year's 24-82 setback to the Tigers.

Actually, I think all of the people associated with Clemson football will enjoy the trip to Japan, too. It's a chance to get out of the country for a few days.

University President Bill Atchley's "no bowl" announcement on Tuesday didn't come as a



Chuck McSwain, 35, follows a Bob Mayberry, 74, block. (photo by Alan Cannon)

monumental surprise, however. No bowl—it's due to this thing called ACC probation.

The speculation began in last week's Washington Post with reports of ACC probation for Clemson. The Tigers would be denied a bowl bid, unidentified sources said.

Recalling more cheerful news from last week, Clemson did defeat Maryland. And frankly, I found the win and the Tigers' performance quite amazing.

Adversity

The win over Maryland wasn't an upset, though. Clemson had the better team. But considering last week's rampant rumors of ACC and NCAA probation and no bowls, I'm surprised that the Tigers won.

Yes, football players read the newspapers, too. I know that from experience. The unsuspecting players were suddenly hit by the disturbing rumors just like everyone else. It arrived outside their doors last week early Tuesday morning.

What were the players to believe, and who were they to believe?

There was no escape from the deluge of defamation. After arriving in College Park last Friday night, I examined a story in The Washington Post concerning Saturday's game.

The writer was straightforward with his remarks. If President Atchley would announce that Clemson was innocent before Saturday's game, then the contest would be much more meaningful, the writer said. Tell us that national championship wasn't bought, the writer begged.

Now, don't you think the Tigers had a valid excuse to play poorly against the Terps? If Clemson had folded, I know I would have understood its reasons.

It didn't happen, though, because there's something special about this group of Tigers. They've bounced back from adversity all year, and the same was true against Maryland.

First, the Tiger offensive unit embarked on a flawless 65-yard scoring drive on its first possession of the game. The offense added another touchdown early in the second quarter to make the score 14-0.

Meanwhile, the defense didn't give up a first down until the second quarter.

Sure, the Terps made it close in

the end, but that's what I expected. Maryland does have a solid football team, one that never gives up.

But the Terps' comeback fell short. Clemson caused three fumbles and intercepted key passes to preserve the victory. Contrary to many reports, Maryland's turnovers weren't gifts or breaks for the Tigers. Clemson forced those Terp miscues.

The victory seemed fitting. After a week of literally going through hell, Clemson turned a negative situation into a positive one.

Character

At his Tuesday press conference, coach Danny Ford described the Tigers as a mystery. He said the Tigers have no identity. I think he's wrong.

This Clemson team has one important identifying quality—character. It has survived criticism, injuries, and speculation to win seven out of nine games.

The players must take abuse now and will continue to receive such criticism, even after graduation.

They can show off their Orange Bowl rings and talk about winning the national championship, but what will people say to them?

Your team was put on probation. You had to cheat to win that championship. How much money did Clemson pay you to play football? There's no way you could've beaten Nebraska fairly.

And how will the players tell their future children and grandchildren about one of the biggest accomplishments in their lives—being national champs. It'll be tough.

It seems unfair. The players will bear the burden for the rest of their lives, and it's probably not their faults.

Think about athletic officials and IPTAY members who will shrug off this setback and continue as if nothing happened.

And what about the present freshmen? It looks like they'll never have the opportunity to achieve a bowl victory or national title.

But I'd trade in last year's accolades in favor of the present Tiger football team. It won't be number one or go to the Orange Bowl, but the players can still hold their heads high.

This team has courage and character. Those qualities, alone, should send the Tigers to a win over South Carolina.

But even this week, Clemson must put aside reports by The Greenville News suggesting three years' probation and three years of no bowls or television revenues.

By the weekend, speculations could reach five years' probation, or even the disbanding of the football program. Who knows?

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to avoid or cover up the upcoming probation. All of the details will be announced in a press conference on Monday, and I'm sure Clemson will be justly punished for its faults and mistakes.

But whatever the penalties may be, these Tigers should overcome yet another form of adversity in the final two games of 1982 and also in the immediate years to come.

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DONNAY

Harriers set for nationals

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Furman last weekend to participate in the NCAA District III meet. Although a major individual record was set, the most important news from the meet was that both teams qualified to run in the NCAA National Championships.

The men finished second in the meet, with 94 points, behind the Southern Conference champ East Tennessee, who won with 56 points. Other team finishes included Virginia Tech with third-place and 132 points and Tennessee in fourth with 141 points. All four teams

qualified for the nationals.

An individual record was set by senior harrier Hans Koeleman. He finished the 10K race in 29:00. This is the second consecutive individual championship for Koeleman.

The women's team placed second in the meet with 45 points. They finished behind defending national champion Virginia, who won the meet with 27 points. Tennessee took third place with 80 points, while NC State finished fourth with 122 points.

The men's and women's teams travel to Indiana University this weekend to run in the nationals.

Football Club victorious

The Club Football team clinched second place in the western division of the North Carolina Club Football Association with a 42-20 victory over the Cherokee Indian Reservation Sunday.

The win assured Clemson of an invitation to the NCCFA league playoffs.

According to club president Mike Roberds, the first round will match Clemson against NC State in Raleigh, N.C. In other action, Duke travels to Appalachian State.

If Clemson tops the Wolfpack, it will meet the winner of the Appalachian-Duke game Dec. 5 at a yet-to-be-determined site.

Last Sunday's game against Cherokee was Clemson's best performance of the season, club vice president David Pelfrey said.

Clemson scored first in the game in a 50-yard bomb from quarterback Ray Wren to receiver Toney Pitts. The Tigers scored again early in the second quarter on a 45-yard run by tailback Mark Vaughn.

Cherokee scored late in the period, and Clemson held a 14-6

lead at the half.

Vaughn rambled for two more touchdowns in the third quarter on runs of 25 and 35 yards.

Cherokee added two scores to narrow the Tigers' lead to 10, but another Wren touchdown pass propelled Clemson to a comfortable margin.

Then, with only 40 seconds remaining, Clemson linebacker Steve Moore picked off a Cherokee pass and scrambled 25 yards for the sixth and final Tiger touchdown.

Clemson virtually dominated the game on both sides of the ball, according to Pelfrey. The offensive line, center David Curry, guards Barry Brookshire and Allen Kinsey, and tackles Mark Gilliland and Randy Fort, all blocked well and enabled Vaughn to rush for over 130 yards.

The defensive line, middle guard Daron McNeely, tackles Derrol Turner and Pelfrey, and ends Mark Wallace and Joe McEntire, all contributed and helped to shut down Cherokee's ground game.



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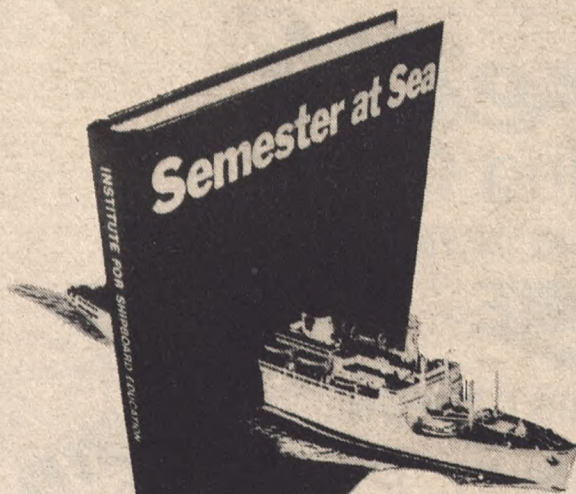
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Homer Jordan: coping with problems

by Pam Sheppard
staff writer

After becoming the 1981 national champions, the football squad was labeled the Cinderella team by college football fans. But for Tiger quarterback Homer Jordan, midnight came all too soon.

Player Profile

The Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, which capped a perfect 12-0 season for Clemson, marked the high point in an illustrious three years for the Athens, Ga. native.

After completing 11 of 22 passes and rushing for 46 yards, Homer was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the bowl.

Operation and investigation

Homer did not celebrate the Orange Bowl victory with the team though; instead, he had to be carried into a Miami hotel to rest from dehydration which he suffered during the game.

"I just started feeling weak during the second half," he said, "but we were going for the ultimate thing; nothing was going to keep me from that. I just had to reach down and find more energy from somewhere."

Even though he was not able to celebrate with the team, Homer felt like a champion, in spite of the sickness.

"Being on the national champion team was the ultimate," he said. "Nothing or no one could take that away from me."

The honor wasn't taken away from Homer, but the opportunity to be the most valuable player in another championship bowl slowly started fading due to circumstances beyond his control.

The 1982 pre-season football guide cited Homer as needing "only 126 yards per game in passing and 202 yards per game in total offense to surpass [Steve] Fuller" for the all-time leader in total offense at Clemson.

"I wanted to be better than Steve; that was my goal," Homer said. "I wanted my stats to be better than his and by setting the goal, I pushed myself more."

Then the first setback came at the beginning of the season when Homer bruised his right knee while practicing for the opening contest with Georgia.

Physicians x-rayed the knee twice and found nothing but the bruise. "The doctors said it was a bruise, but it kept bothering me," he said. Then one day in practice it just happened—I went down."

Unfortunately for Homer, something had been overlooked in the x-rays. "I guess it had somehow been hiding in the back of my knee," he said.

Then, Homer underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove a piece of torn cartilage from his knee and didn't return to the gridiron for three weeks.

Not only did Homer miss three games due to the injury, but he also was withheld from one contest, his senior homecoming game against Kentucky, because of a possible NCAA technical violation concerning the purchase of a 1982 Monte Carlo.

So, with the aid of a crutch for his knee, Homer was required to turn his attention away from football and directly toward the NCAA and an appearance before the Infractions Committee in Chicago.

"I was nervous when I went because I had never been through anything like that before," Homer said. "I didn't know what to expect, but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I wasn't worried, though, because I felt I hadn't done anything to be worried about."

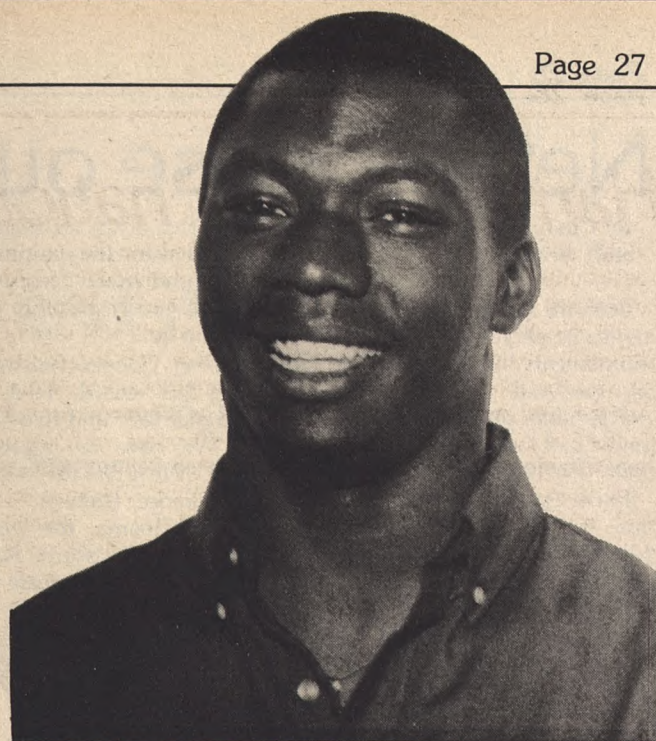
No bowl

Not only did the injury and the investigation into the purchase of his car put a real damper on his senior season, but the trail of misfortunes continued for Homer as he and his teammates were under the constant threat of an NCAA probation because of possible recruiting violations within Clemson's football program.

Then, after several stories concerning Atlantic Coast Conference probation were circulated throughout newspapers all over the nation, coach Danny Ford informed his players that there would be no post-season bowl for the Tigers this year, in spite of the months of hard work which resulted in a 7-1-1 record.

"I don't like it at all, not getting to go to a bowl my senior year, but there's nothing I can do about what has happened," Homer said.

The fans feel cheated; the players feel as if something that belongs to them has been taken away. "We were getting ready to go to another major bowl, hopefully the Orange Bowl again," Homer said. "It was as if a Mack truck backed over us



Homer Jordan

or something."

Time to study?

After all Homer has suffered through since the Orange Bowl, some people may wonder if and when he has time to keep up as a student.

"I know I have to study a lot to stay here," he said. "I really have to put a lot into my schoolwork no matter what else is going on."

Some players, if in Homer's situation, would probably just forget all about Clemson University and go home, but Homer's mom is continuously giving him the encouragement needed to stick with it.

"My mother is always asking about my schoolwork," he said. "Even if I did want to just drop out, she would never let me."

Homer hopes he can use his performance on the field to earn him a position in professional football; if that path does not seem to be the best to take, he will stick with his industrial education major to get a job.

"You can't play football all your life, and you never know when you'll go down with a permanent injury," he said, "so you always have to have something there to fall back on."

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Netters close out fall season

by Cindy Fox
staff writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams played in their last team tournaments for the fall season this past weekend.

The men's team traveled to Columbia and lost to Duke, 4-5, in the finals of an eight-team tournament.

In the opening round of competition, the Tigers beat Wake Forest, 8-1 and then took an 8-1 decision over North Carolina. In the finals, Duke downed the Tigers, 5-4, win-

ning five of the six singles matches. "We were disappointed in losing," said head coach Chuck Kriese. "We played good tennis, but Duke simply outdid us."

Greg Cooper finished with the best fall record, 14-3, playing at number four and five seeds.

"We have to improve," Kriese said. "We're not the best team in the conference; Duke is."

In Alabama, the women's team defeated Mississippi State, 9-0, in the finals of a four-team tournament.

In the first round, the Lady Tigers

captured an 8-1 win over Southern Alabama. Alabama then fell 2-7 to the Lady Tigers on the strength of a decisive 6-0, 7-6, win by sixth-seed Jennifer Hirsh.

"It was a great match," said coach Andy Johnston. "The key was the comeback in our doubles matches after losing one and three seed singles."

In the finals, the Lady Tigers scored an easy 9-0 win over Mississippi State, according to Johnston.

Scoreboard

Nov. 11 through Nov. 17

Football
Clemson, 24; Maryland, 22

Soccer
NCAA Tournament
Clemson, 2; Alabama A&M, 0

Wrestling
Monarch Open
Clemson first in a field of 20 teams

Men's Swimming
Clemson, 63; Citadel, 45

Clemson, 62; Georgia Tech, 37

Women's Cross Country
NCAA District III Meet
Virginia, 27; Clemson, 45;
Tennessee, 80; NC State, 122;
North Carolina, 198

Men's Cross Country
NCAA District III Meet
East Tennessee State, 56;
Clemson, 94; Virginia Tech, 132;
Tennessee, 141; Virginia, 164

With only two weeks left to determine their fate, the Tiger pickers are becoming serious about only one thing—football.

The Tiger Picks

"The hell with school and grades," said an unidentified source. "All I'm worried about are the picks and probation."

But one of our deranged derelicts is, instead, making a move toward last place. Kevin (how do you eat a vegetable) Taylor thinks the Cocks will beat the Tigers, and that Citadel will beat Furman. What a phallacy, Kevin.

Meanwhile, Blair (incest—I love it) Palese is still holding onto first place, but Jim (calculus whiz) Gilstrap, Keith (soccer ball) Mattison, Mark (blue light) Bailey, and Cindy (it's raining—I'm getting wet) Powell are catching up fast.

THE GAMES

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Florida State at LSU
Michigan at Ohio State
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Minnesota at Wisconsin
Citadel at Furman
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Texas at Baylor
Yale at Harvard

Armand Smith
circulation manager
(55-35)
Clemson
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Robert Miller
ad manager
(54-36)
Clemson
SMU
Florida State
Michigan
UCLA
Wisconsin
Furman
Ole Miss
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Harvard

Sha Sifford
managing editor
(53-37)
Clemson
SMU
LSU
Michigan
UCLA
Wisconsin
Furman
Ole Miss
Baylor
Harvard

Jennifer Lloyd
copy editor
(53-37)
Clemson
Arkansas
LSU
Ohio State
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Miss State
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Yale

Betsy Russell
news editor
(49-41)
Clemson
SMU
LSU
Ohio State
UCLA
Wisconsin
Furman
Miss State
Texas
Yale

Mary Shveima
features editor
(48-42)
Clemson
SMU
LSU
Michigan
UCLA
Wisconsin
Furman
Miss State
Texas
Yale

Kavin Taylor
entertainment editor
(48-42)
South Carolina
Arkansas
Florida State
Ohio State
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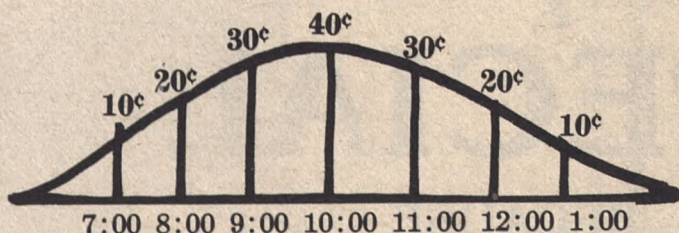
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Clemson, 24; Maryland, 22
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Oklahoma, 41; Missouri, 14
Penn State, 24; Notre Dame, 14
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South Carolina, 17; Navy, 14
Georgia, 19; Auburn, 14
Mississippi State, 27; LSU, 24
UCLA, 38; Stanford, 35



MONDAY

DRAFT ROLLERCOASTER



85c MOLSON

TUESDAY

50c

NATURAL LONGNECKS

20c

DRAFT

12-3:00 MON.-THURS.
(12-2:00 FRI. & SAT.)

— ALSO —

50c BUSCH

7:00-9:00 MON.-THURS.
(7:00-8:00 FRI. & SAT.)
(WEEK OF
NOV. 22-27)

WEDNESDAY

BUSCH NIGHT!

50c

ALL NIGHT LONG!
PRIZES!

FOOTBALL ON
BIG SCREEN
T.V.