

the tiger

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Provost appointed; reorganization continues

by William Pepper
news editor

During the summer, Dr. W. David Maxwell was appointed by President Bill Atchley as the provost and vice president for academic affairs. On Aug. 1 Maxwell assumed the post, replacing Dean Victor Hurst, who retired on June 30.

Maxwell's appointment on June 4 ended a search for the position which began last fall. The original field of 196 candidates was narrowed to three by the Search Committee for the Vice President and Provost. Atchley made the final selection.

Prior to assuming his new position, Maxwell served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A & M University. He also taught at Indiana University, the University of South Carolina and Tulane University.

UNLIKE HIS PREDECESSOR, Maxwell has the title of provost. "The provost, unlike a vice president for academic affairs, actually runs the university when the president is away," Maxwell explained. The additional title also reflects Maxwell's role as the university chief academic officer, according to Atchley.

In other aspects of the administrative reorganization, four of Clemson's nine col-

leges are now under the leadership of acting deans. Thomas D. Efland has assumed the position of acting dean of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science. He replaced Dean Wallace Trevillian, who retired on June 30.

Dr. Gloria Tanner has taken over the leadership of the College of Nursing. Formally a faculty member of the college, Tanner succeeded Dean Geraldine Labecki, who retired after 12 years as dean of Clemson's College of Nursing.

THE THIRD NEW DEAN is Dr. John H. Butler. Butler will head the College of Liberal Arts. He replaces Dean Morris Cox, who announced his retirement last March shortly before the college's tenth anniversary.

The College of Engineering also has a new leader. Dean Lyle Wilcox resigned to assume the presidency of the University of Southern Colorado. Dr. Everett Thomas has been named as acting dean of President Atchley.

The Office of University Research has also been reorganized. In addition to its expansion, the office will now report to the provost instead of being part of the graduate school.

Stanley Nicholas has been appointed as the new director of university research. Nicholas was formerly the vice president for development. Robert Henningson has been named as the new associate director of university research. He formerly served as the associate dean of university research.

TWO NEW ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS have been appointed in an internal reorganization of the Office of Business and Finance. Thomas A. Harbin has been named as an assistant vice president for financial management and Alden L. McCracken has assumed the position of assistant vice president for budgets and planning.

Harbin replaces Trescott Hinton who has been named assistant vice president for business and finance. Melvin Barnett, vice president for business and finance, explained that Hinton will be "the senior of the vice presidents and will have coordination over responsibility over all functions in the business and finance area."

These changes and others are part of President Atchley's reorganization of the university administration "designed to streamline operations and make us more productive."



W. David Maxwell

Student leaders oppose bond fee

by Van Mattison
managing editor

For the past 10 years, Clemson students have been paying a special fee ranging from \$4 to \$51 a year to help finance the bond on the new upper deck of the stadium. Student government leaders were unhappy that students were paying about half the cost of the addition and this summer they proposed that this student money be spent elsewhere.

Since 1970, students have been paying a "special student fee to service stadium improvement bonds" as part of their overall university fee. For this year and last year, the fee was set at \$24. Members of the class of 1981, however, each paid \$51 toward the bonds during their freshman year.

Over the 10 years, students have paid over \$1.6 million. This amount represents about half the money paid thus far to finance the stadium improvements and Jervy Athletic Center; both are on the same bonds.

Arts center pushed

When student government leaders learned of the large student-paid share of the stadium funding, they felt that the money should be spent elsewhere. This summer they proposed that most of the money being spent on the stadium be diverted to fund a performing arts center. They suggested that IPTAY, Clemson's athletic booster club, "I Pay Thirty Dollars A Year", finance most of the student share of the addition. Administrative action on the proposal is still pending.

After they learned of the student fee last spring, student government officials began to research the situation. According to Oscar Lovelace, student body president, most of the research was done by John Pettigrew and Mike Alsep.

Pettigrew researched the history of the fee. Pettigrew also surveyed students about the stadium funding. He found that many students felt that stadium funding was financed by IPTAY. His poll also revealed that students were overwhelmingly opposed to the use of student money to pay for the stadium improvements. The poll was conducted during summer school.

Lovelace met with IPTAY officials to see if IPTAY would be willing to fund part of the stadium bonds. Charlie Bussey, president of IPTAY, indicated that the organization might be willing to help finance the stadium addition. He said that IPTAY's executive council would consider the proposal after it had been approved by university administrators.

Administration gets proposal

At this point student leaders proposed to university administrators, including Vice Presidents Walter Cox, student affairs; and Melvin Barnette, finance, that most of the money now being paid to the stadium bond fee be used for a performing arts center.

The text of the basic request stated, "On behalf of the Clemson University student body, the student government requests that the board of trustees develop additional sources of funding to service the Memorial Stadium Improvement Bonds and actively promote the development and construction of a performing arts center."

The student government proposal called for students to continue to pay \$6 of the fee, the equivalent of the \$1 seat tax which students do not pay now at each home game.

Bond attorneys consulted

After sending the proposal to administrators, Lovelace spoke with them about it. According to Lovelace, "They

See Bond — page 7

Campus modified to meet the needs of the handicapped

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

Students who haven't been on campus this summer returned this week to find many changes and can expect many more, as construction continues.

Many of the additions and renovations are the first step of several to make "all programs accessible to the handicapped," a requirement established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in 1978.

According to Jerry Boyer, superintendent of planning and engineering at the university, the approximately \$1 million construction costs are being paid for through state funds, with the completion date set for March of 1981.

THE MOST OBVIOUS CHANGES are those outside, which include new sidewalks, ramps, driveways, and elevators.

Elevators are going up near Long, Riggs, and Martin Halls, as well as by the library bridge. Boyer pointed out that they will be ready for use in March, even if one or two are completed before then. "We don't want to start using them until they are all completed, since we want the warranties to begin simultaneously," explained Boyer.

Many buildings are undergoing changes as well. Elevators are being replaced; drinking fountains and lights, lowered; and doorways, widened to better accommodate wheelchairs.

According to Boyer, documents are presently being drawn up for the second step of this "transition plan."

OTHER CONSTRUCTION, unrelated to the changes being made for the handicapped, continues into the fall semester, perhaps inconveniencing many students and faculty members. Sirrine Hall is getting a complete facelift. Before the end of the spring semester, every floor will look similar to the upper floors which were revamped years ago.

No classes will meet in Sirrine this semester. They will be relocated at various other classroom buildings.

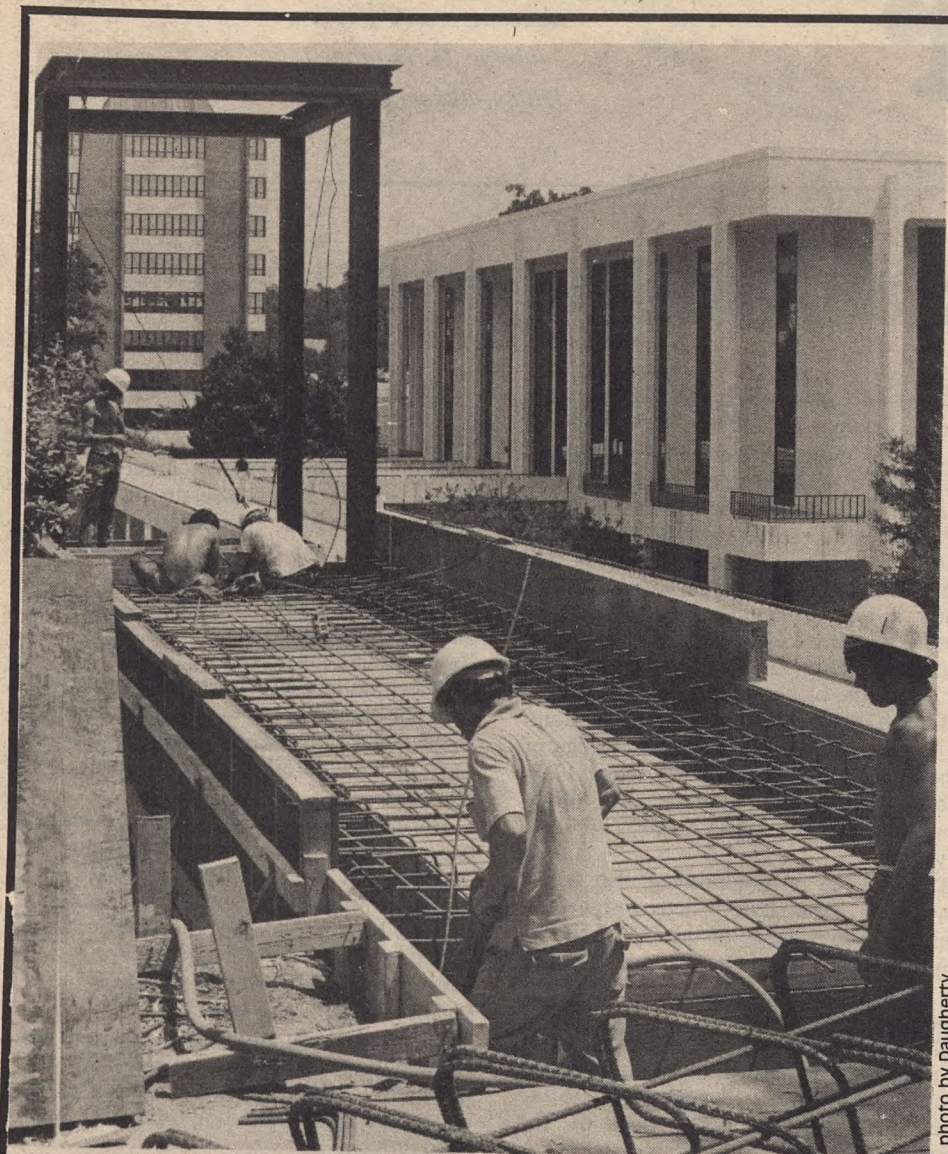
Also, Tillman Hall will be void of occupants for the entire year. The auditorium is being completely refurbished. When completed, it will seat 900 and will have newer stage lights. "It will be something we can be proud of," Boyer said.

Boyer emphasized that the first floor renovation will not be so completely different that the "original flavor" of the historic building will be lost. "We want people who remember the old Tillman to walk in and feel at home," Boyer said. Tillman construction is scheduled for completion next August.

Other construction includes the new student housing project on East Campus. The apartment-style complex will accommodate about 512 students and should be ready in July 1981.

IN ADDITION to the various on-campus construction projects, a new fire station is going to be built near the horticulture gardens, at the intersection of McMillan and Perimeter Roads. Boyer said this approximately \$400,000 contract has not yet been awarded to a particular firm.

See related picture, page 2



Several elevators are being constructed on campus to better accommodate the handicapped. This results from a requirement established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that state-funded institutions should be accessible to all students.

American Nuclear Society organizes student chapter

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

The American Nuclear Society is now forming a chapter on campus. This will make Clemson the first university without a nuclear program to have such a chapter.

Kenny Robertson, a junior chemical engineering major and organizer of the chapter, explained more about the program.

According to Robertson, a group of approximately 30 students has already shown interest this summer in becoming members.

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Ken Robey, who teaches in the engineering department, the group plans to recruit and organize formally in the coming weeks.

Information booths will be set up next week in front of Harcombe and Schilleter dining halls for those wanting to learn more about the chapter.

Robertson explained his understanding of the American Nuclear Society. "It is a professional group concerned about energy — about our future," he said.

THE SOCIETY IS DIFFERENT, he

said, from the many civic organizations around since "we don't just state a problem. We plan to work to find solutions."

One of the projects Robertson plans for the upcoming year is a Speakers' Bureau. He hopes to bring in speakers, both pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear, to discuss and debate the nuclear question.

In fact, it was a debate — sponsored by the department of physics a year and a half ago at Clemson — that spurred Robertson's interest in the American Nuclear Society.

He became interested enough to attend a conference in Tennessee to learn more about the society. After that, he returned to Clemson to work on getting a chapter started.

Robertson emphasized the significance of this chapter, since "if we (Clemson) are successful at our program, other schools without nuclear majors may try to start chapters of their own."

ROBERTSON BELIEVES that Clemson has the faculty and interest to have a nuclear engineering major, but research facilities are needed as well.

Master teacher named

Clemson University has elected Virginia Laycock, an assistant professor of elementary and secondary education, as the 1980 Alumni Master Teacher.

Laycock received the award last spring after nominations by the student body and then elections by the alumni.

Laycock taught special education to 100 students in five classes. She also spent days aiding students individually to develop learning plans for an assigned handicapped child.

Because she teaches methods of instruction, Laycock says she was especially gratified by being named Master Teacher. "I'm very conscious of being a good role model for my students. I have to ask my students to invest a lot of themselves, so I try to do this myself."

Last semester was Laycock's last at Clemson. Her husband, Jimmie Laycock, has been selected as their alma mater's (William and Mary) new head football coach.

inside the tiger

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

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

- Don't miss the special section of this week's Tiger devoted to acquainting young and impressionable freshmen to Clemson. There is something for everyone.
- So you can't find your favorite part of the paper? The tricky Tiger has moved some things around. We hid campus bulletin on page 4 and our enlightening editorials on pages 8 and 9. Footnotes are there, too.
- Miss Universe is a tiger, too! See page 6 for pictures of the real beauty of Clemson, Shawn Weatherly.
- Do it in the mud! Sports editor Cobb Oxford didn't do it, but he watched. Read about mud wrestling on page 15.

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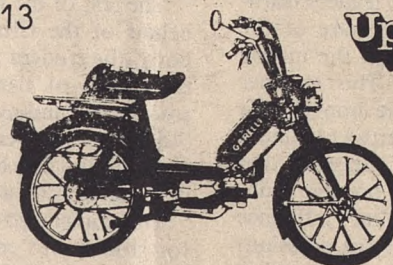
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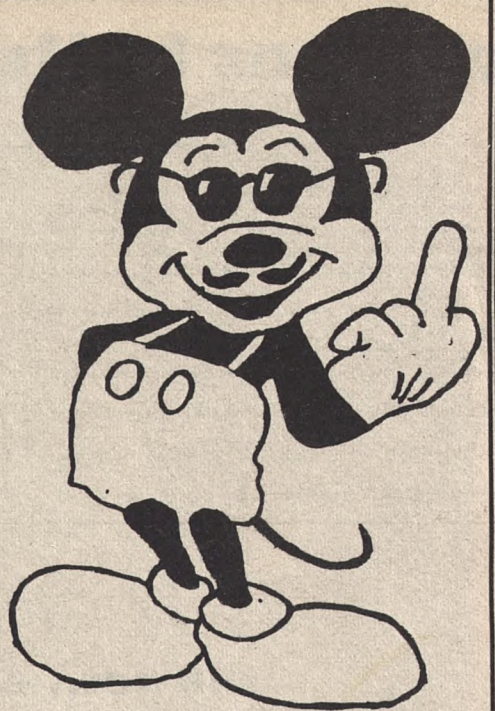
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campus bulletin

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Placement orientation for seniors and graduate students will begin next Wednesday for the following colleges. They will be open to all students interested in a job after graduation.

College of Architecture — Aug. 27, Room 100 of Lee Hall at 4 p.m.

College of IM & TS — Sept. 1, Earle Hall Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

College of Forestry and Recreation Resources — Sept. 2, Room 113 of Forestry and Recreation Resources Building at 3:30 p.m.

College of Engineering — Sept. 3, Room 100, Lowry Hall at 4:45 p.m.

College of Agriculture — Sept. 3, P & A Building Auditorium at 7 p.m.

College of Liberal Arts — Sept. 8, Daniel Auditorium at 4 p.m.

College of Sciences — Sept. 9, Room 101, Kinard Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Classifieds

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Personals

dear staph — thanks much, for everything — r.b.

Did you know that Clemson spelled backwards is nosmele?

Wanted two tall green eyed blondes. — k.m. 8795.

I wish someone would write me. — v.m., box 3669.

Dear departed photo editor, be glad you weren't here for this one. — staph.

Amen — frog.

Dear debb, how's Charleston?

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All classifieds must be prepaid. Rates are as follows:

10¢ per word with student ID. All others 20¢ per word.

Lost and Found notices and announcements from university organizations advertising non-profit activities are free.

Sixty words is the maximum length for an ad. Ads of ten words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.

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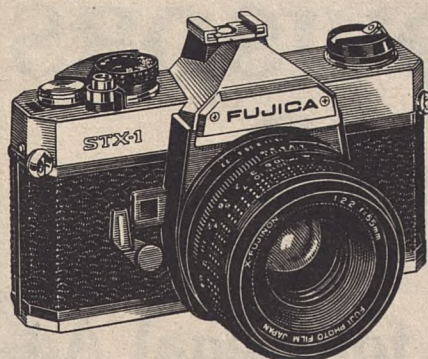


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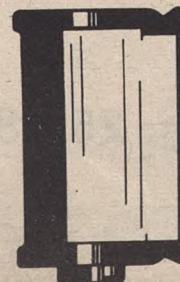
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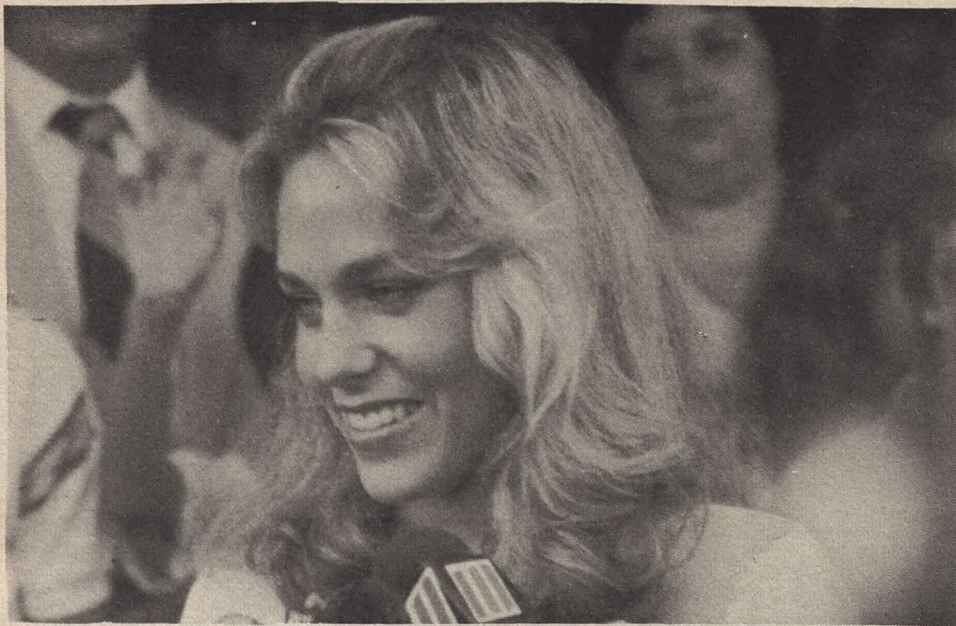


photo by Daugherty

Shawn Weatherly will spend the following year traveling across the world as Miss Universe 1980. Weatherly, who attended Clemson, says she plans to further her education at a school with a communications major.

Miss Universe is a tiger, too!

by Priscilla Bunton
staff writer

Miss U.S.A., Shawn Weatherly, also became Miss Universe on July 8 in Seoul, South Korea.

The 21-year-old former Clemson student received the highest scores in the three phases of the competition — the interview, the swimsuit competition, and the evening gown competition. She scored a total of 25.918 points out of a possible 30 points defeating the 69 other entrants.

A cash prize of \$28,500 was among the benefits of her winning the Miss Universe

Pageant. The title also gives her the opportunity to travel for personal appearances during the year.

Weatherly, a resident of Sumter, began her quest for the international crown by winning the Miss South Carolina/U.S.A. pageant. After that, she went to Biloxi, Miss. to win the Miss U.S.A. title.

Weatherly also captured titles while attending Clemson, including Miss Taps, Miss Homecoming and Miss Clemson. While studying communications, she was a member of the Clemson Dancers, Delta Delta Delta, and the women's fencing team.

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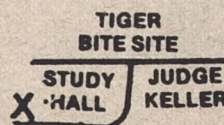


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news digest

Senate elections scheduled for Sept. 4

Elections for Student Senate will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4. The petition deadline for candidates is Aug. 28.

Petitions can be obtained from the student government offices. Any student with a 2.0 GPR or a freshman can run for a seat. In order to have one's name placed on the ballot, a candidate must get 10 students to endorse the petition.

Approximately one senator serves 150 students. Senators represent their dormitories or off-campus students. Temporary housing students also have representatives.

Wes Kirkland, Senate president, is expecting about three to four students to be running for each seat.

Bicycles prohibited

The University Traffic Committee has announced that riding bicycles in the amphitheater area — between Hardin Hall, Martin Hall, Kinard Hall, Brackett Hall and the library — will not be allowed.

This decision was made in response to a

serious accident late last fall in which a student was struck by a cyclist and badly injured in front of Martin Hall.

The steep hills in the area tend to cause bicycle riders to move faster than they safely should, endangering themselves and pedestrians.

Lost and found

The University Union has begun a lost and found service for the benefit of students, faculty and other campus regulars. Hours to turn in or ask for lost items are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Students donate time

Twelve members of the Student Alumni Council spent three days last week making sure that every dormitory resident received

his or her "Good Stuff" box containing shampoo, soap and a razor, among other things.

"The boxes, provided free through the Clemson Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council, have become a tradition at Clemson. Students are to the point now that they expect the boxes when they return," Student Alumni Council President John Gilpin stated.

The members of the Council also distributed phone-listing posters and a campus calendar entitled Dates and Data. Gilpin stated that the phone cards have all the important campus phone numbers and spaces for personal numbers. "The Dates and Data is probably the best pocket calendar available listing campus activities and can be used from now until April," Gilpin continued.

The items were delivered to all dormitory rooms last Thursday and Friday with the exception of E-section of Johnstone Hall and the Clemson House. The resident assistance will deliver the boxes to the Clemson House and in E-section.

... Bond fee opposed

Continued from page 1

(the administrators including Cox and Barnette) said that they would have to consult the bond attorneys." Lovelace said that the administration was worried about whether the state law concerning the bond would allow outside funding to replace student financing.

The bond attorneys of Sinkler, Gibbs and Simons of Charleston stated that alternative sources to student funding were allowable under the state law authorizing the bond issue. However, the opinion also recommended that the student fee be continued at the present level in order to maintain a good bond rating.

Lovelace said that he and other student government members are studying the bond attorneys' opinion. He is still hopeful that IPTAY funding may help pay for the stadium bonds. He plans to meet with administrators again soon.

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Our upper deck?

This summer, an interesting survey was conducted by John Pettigrew of student government. In the survey Pettigrew asked students who they thought paid for the upper deck of the stadium.

The answer given by many students was that they thought IPTAY paid for the addition. These students guessed wrong. They were paying for just over half the cost, \$1.6 million, at a rate of \$24 each per year.

When Pettigrew told students who really paid and asked them how they felt about their \$24 contribution, he found out that most students were not pleased with the situation.

Armed with this knowledge, student government leaders sent a proposal to administrators asking that the student contribution to the stadium be diverted to a more academic endeavour, a performing arts center. IPTAY was suggested as a source of future funding for the upper deck.

The student government proposal is now being considered by

administrators. Bond attorneys have told administrators that funding from sources other than the students is permissible under the state law authorizing the bond. The attorneys also recommended that the fee be kept at the same rate so that university could maintain a good bond rating.

In light of the bond attorneys' opinion, it seems unlikely that the student government proposal will become a reality.

Administrators are likely to simply tell student government leaders that the proposal has been turned down and then forget the entire matter. They will cite the bond attorneys' opinion as justification.

Despite the simplicity of this solution, it will be far from adequate. Students are paying too large a share of the cost of the athletic program to simply be ignored. Students should receive more than just token consideration in the workings of Clemson athletes.

Change for the better

The university has endured a rash of administrative personnel changes in the past six months as part of President Atchley's reorganization plans. It is still too early to tell whether or not these changes will provide for more streamlined university management.

Nevertheless, Atchley deserves praise for attempting to breathe fresh air into an administration that had become stale and staid in its efforts to carry out university functions.

Not only has Atchley replaced many administrators with personnel from both within and without the university but he also has restructured much of the existing bureaucratic structure for more ef-

ficiency.

The previous administration's organizational structure was unsuited for the needs of a growing university, and attempts at expansion resulted in a monster of bureaucratic red tape, sluggish decision making and communications problems.

Some may question Atchley's means of accomplishing an administrative restructure, but the need for the same is certainly legitimate.

This is not to say that a new managerial structure for the university is necessarily better than the one that preceeded it. However, it is a step in the right direction, indicating a willingness to effect changes in the established order.

editor in chief/richard brooks

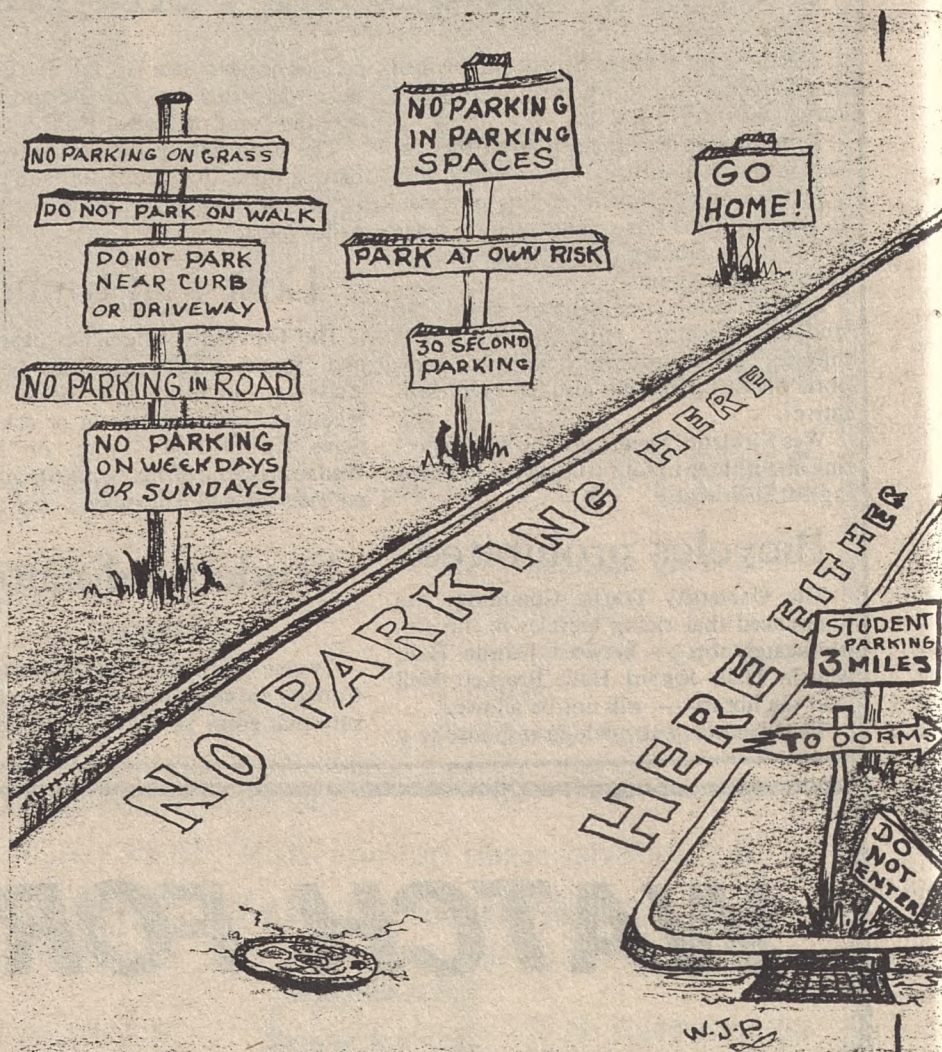
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial on this page, which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editor in chief and the other editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.



Of course we love the meter maids!

footnotes

"Just think . . . our forefathers had to drink beer by candlelight." — Jimmy Howard, owner of Sloan Street Tap Room, referring to power shortage in his bar Monday night.

"I think he likes having those little Tiger paws painted on his face. To me, that's a little weird." — Michael Haggerty, spokesman for the Chicago Sting, trying to explain why football kicker Obed Ariri left professional soccer to finish his final season with the Clemson football team.

"That's not fair; that's the way it is." — Mike Brewington, student body attorney general, describing dorm visitation rules at freshmen orientation.

"I've never seen it full. We had a lot of absences last year." — Wes Kirkland, Student Senate president, noting during one of the orientation periods that the Senate Chambers were finally full.

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 Friday 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.

What about a generic college, Bill?

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654-3692 TAKE OUT

Student Government purchases new copier

by Van Mattison
managing editor

Although the major student government project of the summer has been opposition to the student stadium bond fee, several other projects have been worked on. These projects include a guide to student organizations and obtaining two 5-cent copiers for the library.

A 16-page booklet, Clemson University Guide to Organizations, has been prepared. Steve Dykes was in charge of putting the booklet together. It briefly describes all the student organizations on campus and lists their advisers. It also has some building

hours and floor diagrams not given in the Student Handbook.

According to Oscar Lovelace, student body president, the new booklet should be distributed at Organizations Day, which is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 10. It is to be held on the senior walk in front of Fort Hill.

Copiers purchased

Two photocopiers have been obtained by student government for use in the library. In the past a 10-cent IBM copier has been located in the front lobby of the library. This copier was maintained by the library.

Now, the department of services of student government will maintain two 5-cent copiers in the library. A rebuilt IBM copier will replace the present one in the library lobby. A new Savin copier will be located in the lower level.

The IBM copier cost \$4,434, and the Savin copier cost \$6,354. Ironically, the Savin copier could be paid for by about \$7,000 worth of change found this summer stored in the student government offices. Last year, department of services officials had failed to deposit the money from their copiers properly. Lovelace said that he plans to see that the money is handled correctly this year.

Also, Lovelace stated that the ice machines operated by the department of services will be removed. He blamed vandalism for their removal.

Lovelace announced that Chase Foster will replace Bill Moore as chairman of the department of services. Foster must receive Student Senate approval.

Proposal awaits Senate

Another action awaiting the new Student Senate is a proposal written by Allen Moore, student body treasurer. The proposal asks that emergency funding money not spent by student organizations be returned to student government rather than going into a general fund controlled by the office of student affairs under Dean Walter Cox.

Moore explained that emergency funding for student organizations is provided for out of department of services money and not from the university fee from which regular organization funding comes. Each July 1, any unused money allotted to student organizations is returned to a general fund so that it can be redistributed.

Since emergency funding is raised by various department of services' projects such as the copiers around campus and refrigerator rentals, Moore feels that the money should return to that department. He believes that student-raised funds should remain under student government

control rather than being placed under administrative control.

Barbecue pits coming

Lovelace said that three proposed barbecue pits are to be built soon. The pits are being funded by a donation from the Alumni Association.

One of the proposed sites for a pit is near Sanders Hall. Lovelace was somewhat miffed about the new parking lot addition being built there. He was not certain where the pit now would be located and said, "I never heard a thing about the parking lot before I saw them building it."

In addition to donating the barbecue pits, alumni have given student government \$4,000. Lovelace has indicated that he would like to spend the money on specific projects.

Teacher evaluations proposed

Another summer project was the planning of an independent booklet to publish student evaluations of university instructors.

When asked if he felt the proposed teacher evaluation book would lead to poor student-faculty relations, Lovelace responded, "I don't think so, most of the evaluations in these other books (from colleges such as Duke) are good."

Lovelace hopes to get action on the book underway this fall.

Other action

Although working with freshmen orientation has taken up much time, student leaders have also worked on proposals calling for summer school preregistration and concerning Minority Council reorganization.

Local election laws clarified

by Tim Hall
staff writer

Voter turnout in the United States is among the lowest of any nation in the world. College students are especially notorious for not voting in elections, and Clemson students are no exception.

Apathy is not the sole reason for low voter turnout among college students. Students, particularly incoming freshmen, often aren't sure how to vote by absentee ballot in their home districts, or they are not familiar with election laws in the area where they are going to school.

ACCORDING TO FLO FINDLEY of the Pickens County Board of Voter Registration, voting in Pickens county is simple. All one must do is "state that you intend to make Pickens county your place of residence at the voter registration office in the Pickens County Courthouse," fill out the registration application at least 30 days in advance, and start exercising your privilege. There is no residency requirement for voting in Pickens county.

If you don't wish to make Pickens county your official place of residence, you can always vote by absentee ballot in your home state or county.

For South Carolina residents, the applications for absentee ballots can be obtained at the Pickens County Courthouse in Pickens. Out of state students must obtain their applications by writing to their state or district boards of voter registration.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS must be returned well before the election to allow plenty of time for processing the applications and mailing the ballots. The ballots contain information concerning when the ballot must be returned.

The Pickens County Board of Voter Registration is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone desiring more information should contact the office by calling 878-2656 or by calling Sally VonKaennel at 654-5158.

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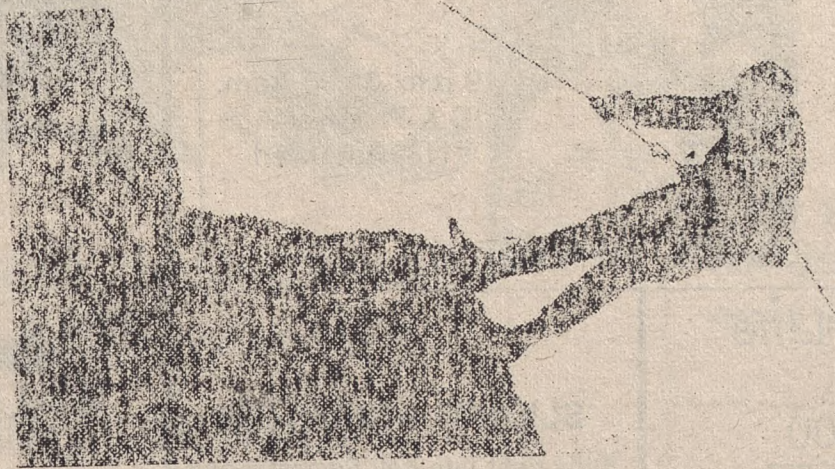
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FRESHMEN: what electives are you taking fall semester?

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ARMY ROTC



**LEARN
WHAT IT TAKES
TO LEAD**

contact:

Captain Gary Graber
565-3107/3108

Under Harcombe Dining Hall
(next to Post Office)

22. Friday**COLLEGE BOWL**
Exhibition Match

Faculty vs. Students
at noon — Union Loggia
Presented by
College Bowl Committee



"Pretty Good For Girls"
3-piece female jazz-rock band
9 p.m.
\$1.00 Adm.
ID and Proof of Age (18) Required

23. Saturday**FREE OUTDOOR
CONCERT**

East Bank Beach
2-6 p.m.

"JOHN HAMMOND"

Blues at its best!
If rain, Edgar's Nite Club

Beer 35¢
ID & Proof of Age (18) Required
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CDCC Committee

**"Pretty Good For Girls"**

9 p.m. \$1.00
ID & Proof of Age (18)

Clemson University Union

WELCOME WEEK

August 20-31 1980

For A Good Time Call 2300

**24. Sunday****Tubing The
Chattooga**

Sign up at The Union Information
Desk by Friday, Aug. 22.

Presented by
The Outdoor Rec. Committee

FREE FLICK
"The Goodbye Girl"

8 p.m. "Y" Theater
Presented by
The Films & Video Committee

25. Monday**VIDEO TAPE**
"Meatloaf and Journey"

Union Loggia
Played on request
all week

**CRUISE SIGN-UP
BEGINS**
Union Info Desk

Union Birthday Party
12:00 Noon Loggia, Refreshments

UNION ART GALLERY
1980 Spring Break Cruise Slide Show
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Grand viewing of the
1980 Bengal Ball on
video tape! Shown
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
ID & Proof of Age (18) required

26. Tuesday**ROVING MIMES**
Noon on Union Plaza**BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT**

8 p.m. Game Room
7:30 p.m. Sign-up at game Desk
free!
Presented by
Games & Rec. Committee

27. Wednesday**ALUMNI
APPRECIATION DAY**

Video Theater Dedication
Noon - Union Loggia
President Atchley cuts the ribbon
to dedicate the new

ALUMNI VIDEO THEATER

Free Punch and Cookies
**Disco Roller Skating
Party**
8-12 p.m. Palmetto Room



Bring student ID
\$1.00 Per Person
Presented by Special Avents Com.
SHORT COURSE DISPLAY
UNION ART GALLERY

28. Thursday**GUTTER
COFFEE HOUSE**

Presents
"Elaine Silver"
and Dave Rimelis



Noon on Union Plaza
and
8 p.m. — Gutter Coffee House in
YMCA basement
50¢ Donation requested

29. Friday**GUITAR ARMY RETURNS TO EDGARS**

Edgars
Union
Nite Club



9 p.m. \$1.00 Adm.
ID & Proof of Age
(18) Required

Program Line
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656-2300

Stained Glass Exhibition & Sale
Union Art Gallery
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Presented by The Short Course Committee

30. Saturday**SLIDING ROCK TRIP**

Slide right into Fall Semester and
sign up for the trip to Sliding Rock.
Sign up at the Union Information
Desk by Aug. 29. Cost: \$3.50.

31. Sunday**FREE FLICK****WALKING TALL**

Y THEATER
8 P.M.

Movie Cards
Pick up movie schedule at the
Union Information Desk.

entertainment

Blues singer John Hammond headlines concert



John Hammond sings the blues in concert Saturday afternoon at sunny East Bank. The concert is free to students.

John Hammond, the well known blues singer, will appear in concert at East Bank on Saturday, Aug. 23. The concert is free to all students. Beer will be sold, so bring an ID with proof of age. The concert is from 2 to 6 p.m. in case of rain, the concert will be in Edgars.

Hammond has been on the road as a blues performer for 18 years. He has

recorded 16 albums as both a solo artist and band member. His most recent album "Hot Tracks" has just been released.

THE OPENING BAND Saturday is Pretty Good for Girls. This female jazz band will also be performing at Edgars Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. Cover charge for Edgars is \$1.

record review by douglas welton

Chicago on track with new album

From the minute that you see the album cover of Chicago "XIV," you know that Chicago is back to their glorious form. The cover is typical of the group that numbers, instead of naming, their albums. The artwork is a giant fingerprint with "Chicago" in the print.

There were several personnel changes on this album which made the group more lively than they were in their last album "XIII" (which was a bomb). First, the group has a new producer, Tom Dowd. Second, the group ditched their guitarist, Donnie Dacus. Finally, the group wrote songs more as a team than as individuals.

THE MUSIC STACKS UP this way: On side one the group displays its craftsmanship as far as ballads are concerned. "Upon Arrival," penned by Robert Lamm and Peter Cetera, highlights the side with silky vocals and well-arranged horns. "Birthday Boy," the final song on the side, is reminis-

cent of Chicago around 1975.

The only song that is not typical Chicago is "Manipulation." It has a hard-rock edge that fails to be captured by the group.

The second side features the album's best cut "Thunder and Lightning." The song exemplifies the mid-tempo rockers on side two. Horns and keyboards intertwine to create a mood of bouncy summertime music.

"Overnight Cafe" is the only ballad on side two, and it gracefully carries an air of a song that seems to have been heard before. "I'd Rather be Rich" and "The American Dream" close out the side with politically motivated lyrics which were so often heard in the early works by Chicago.

THIS ALBUM IS SOLID and should help Chicago regain some of the public acclaim that the group has lost in the past years.

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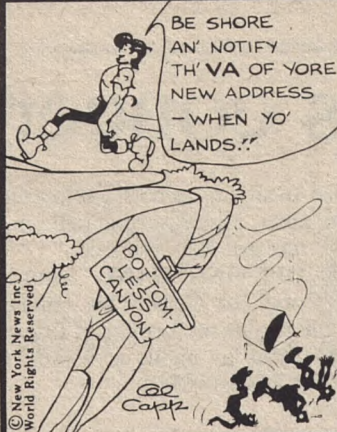
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LIL' ABNER
By Al Capp

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ACADEMIC COMPUTING SUPPORT SHORT COURSES FALL SEMESTER 1980

The Academic Computing Support (ACS) staff will be presenting fourteen different short courses in the fall. The short courses are free of charge, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend. To register for a short course, call ACS at the Computer Center. If fewer than five persons register for a section, it will be cancelled. Notice of cancellations will be given one week in advance. The status of any short course may be checked by contacting ACS.

Unless otherwise specified, there is no maximum class size, and no prerequisites. All short courses will be taught in the Plant and Animal Science (P&AS) Building auditorium (first floor), except for the TSO & CEDIT courses (1220 and 1240), which will be taught in the lobby of the Computer Center (basement of P&AS Building).

1000 — Introduction to Clemson University Computer Center
1200 — TSO Concepts and Facilities
1220 — TSO and CEDIT for Programming
1240 — TSO and CEDIT for Text Formatting
1300 — Beginning Job Control Language
1510 — Using FORTRAN at Clemson
1710 — Text Formatting Using SCRIPT

1730 — Thesis Writing Using THESIS
2210 — SPEAKEASY
2300 — JCL for Tapes and Disks
2600 — Introduction to SAS
2620 — SAS for use in Statistics
2800 — Introduction to Computer Graphics
3300 — Advanced Job Control Language

To register or to obtain further information, contact ACS at 656-3466, or come by the ACS Help Desk at the main Computer Center in the basement of the P&AS Building between 8:00 and 12:00 and between 1:00 and 4:30.

sports

Mud wrestlers do it in the dirt in bikinis

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

It started out to be a calm evening until my curiosity became greater than my will to stay home. I called several friends and we piled into my car and headed to Greenville.

It was a Wednesday night, so the knowledgeable person should know that we were not going to see professional wrestling. We were going to see the latest craze in wrestling.

We were heading to Greenville to see live and in person female mud wrestling.

We did not know what to expect. Would the place be so full of rednecks that we would suffocate? Would the girls be so ugly that they would make a freight train take a dirt road? Would the girls be so drunk that they did not care whether they were wrestling or not? However, none of our expectations proved to be true.

IN A WORD, mud wrestling is wild.

Mud wrestling was popularized in this

area after it was shown on NBC-TV's "Real People." A disco in the Los Angeles area started the activity, and a few discos in this area have capitalized on the muddy activity.

This evening we would be attending the matches at the Electric Warehouse in Greenville. When we entered, one girl behind us was holding a paper bag which obviously held a change of clothes. One girl in front of us turned and noticed the bag-holding girl behind us and asked, "So you came back again this week, huh?"

THE BAG-HOLDING GIRL replied, "Yea, I just had to come back and get whupped again. I just love to get whupped."

This brief conversation further darkened our expectations.

We entered and were seated at a table in one of the closest spots possible without getting dirty. People seated near the pit get mud all over themselves when the wrestlers sling arms and legs.

After about two hours worth of beer and

preparation, the matches began. Several men who would referee the matches entered the ring area, and the lights were turned on. "Do it in the mud" was printed on the back of their t-shirts. By the time the matches were over, their t-shirts were covered with the black mud that is used in the pit.

EACH MATCH LASTS three minutes, and two girls participate in each bout. The bouts take place in what looks like a large sunken tub that is above ground. Inside this container is a dark mud that covers the wrestlers' ankles when they stand in the vat of goo.

The matches start with each girl in a kneeling position, and they lock up by placing their hands behind her opponent's head. What each match ends up to be is a tug and pull contest with the girl that gets on top first usually winning. Only one girl managed to get up from the bottom position and win the match.

When the matches are completed, the winners look just like the losers. Most of

the girls look like Hershey chocolate bars, or they recall memories of Al Jolson because they are covered with mud—face, hair, the whole works.

WINNERS OF THE MATCHES receive \$50 while the losers are consoled with \$25 dollars. The girls are helped out of the mud pit and taken out through the back door to be hosed off.

After they are cleaned up, they walk back through the crowd and respond to the jeers and the wolf whistles that accompany them every step of the way.

There is no dancing on mud wrestling night at the Electric Warehouse. Few disco beats can be heard. Only the cheering of the crowd and the squish of mud is audible.

The master of ceremonies for the events of the night asked, "What will they think of next?"

I don't know either, but if they would like a suggestion . . .

Fencing and indoor track championships ended

GREENSBORO, N.C. — As a result of action taken at its spring meeting at Myrtle Beach, S.C., the Atlantic Coast Conference will no longer sponsor championships in the sports of indoor track and fencing.

In making the announcement, Commissioner Bob James said the action did not mean that schools that have fielded teams over the years would discontinue sponsorship of the two sports.

"It is my understanding that some of the institutions which have sponsored indoor track and fencing teams will continue to do so, and participants in the two sports will be

eligible for NCAA meets and tournaments," James added. "The action taken by the conference simply means we will no longer have an indoor track championship meet or fencing tournament."

THE ELIMINATION of the two championship events reduces to 11 the number of men's championship events which will be sponsored by the conference during the 1980-81 school year.

In addition, there will be five championships in women's sports with volleyball being added for the first time this fall.

The men's championship events in the

ACC will now consist of football, basketball, baseball, soccer, cross country, swimming, wrestling, tennis, track & field, lacrosse and golf.

THE WOMEN'S SPORTS in addition to volleyball are basketball, cross country, tennis and swimming.

Indoor track has been a championship event in the ACC since 1954 and was one of the first championships staged after the conference was formed.

The first ACC Indoor Games were conducted at North Carolina on Feb. 27, 1954. Since that time the meet has been held at the

Stage Fair Arena at Raleigh and the University of Maryland.

THE 1980 meet was held in the Greensboro Coliseum. Maryland won 26 of the 27 meets held, losing only to North Carolina in 1955.

Fencing was added for the first time in 1971, and was the last sport added. North Carolina captured the first seven championships before Maryland won in 1978 and Clemson in 1979.

The Tar Heels returned to the winner's circle with a victory in the 1980 meet.

Preseason All-ACC football team named

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The 1980 All-ACC pre-season football team selected by the head coaches includes seven of the eight returning All-Conference performers from the 1979 season.

With seven of the eight head mentors participating in the voting, six players, four on offense and two on defense, were unanimous choices. New Georgia Tech coach Bill Curry did not take part in the voting since his Yellow Jackets are not yet eligible for the ACC championship.

SINCE THE COACHES were not permitted to vote for their own players, the unanimous choices received six votes each. Two of the unanimous picks are running backs Amos Lawrence of North Carolina and Tom Vigorito of Virginia.

The others on offense are tight end Eric Sievers of Maryland and tackle Chris Koehne of N.C. State.

The two unanimous selections on defense are linebacker Darrell Nicholson of North Carolina and back Donnie LeGrande of N.C. State.

THE RETURNING all-conference picks from a year ago selected for berths on the pre-season club include quarterback Jay Venuto of Wake Forest, last year's ACC player of the year, Vigorito, running back Charlie Wysocki of Maryland, place-kicker Dale Castro, also of Maryland, and wide receiver Wayne Baumgardner of Wake Forest. Lawrence was an All-ACC choice as a freshman in 1977, but has not made the team the past two seasons.

The two all-conference choices on defense are tackle Steve Durham of Clem-

son and punter David Sims, also of the Tigers.

FOUR OF THOSE PICKED by the coaches were on the pre-season team a year ago. They include Lawrence along with tight end Eric Sievers, defensive lineman Marlin Van Horn and defensive back Lloyd Burruss, all of Maryland.

The three Maryland players were injured early in the season, and all are back this fall after being granted an extra year of eligibility under the NCAA hardship rule.

Tight end Mike Chatham of North Carolina is the only player off last fall's all-ACC team who did not get a spot on the pre-season pick. Sievers was the choice for that position.

Eleven of last year's pre-season picks by the coaches were named to the official all-

conference team at the close of the campaign.

Offense

WR, Wayne Baumgardner, Wake Forest, 6-1, 194 lbs., Junior.
TE, Eric Sievers, Maryland, 6-4, 234 lbs., Senior.
T, Chris Koehne, N.C. State, 6-5, 259 lbs., Junior.
T, Lee Nanney, Clemson, 6-4, 246 lbs., Junior.
G, Ron Wooten, North Carolina, 6-4, 260 lbs., Senior.
G, Bill Ard, Wake Forest, 6-3, 250 lbs., Senior.
C, Brian Musselman, Virginia, 6-3, 231 lbs., Senior.
QB, Jay Venuto, Wake Forest, 6-0, 202 lbs., Senior.
RB, Amos Lawrence, North Carolina, 5-11, 180 lbs., Senior.
RB, Charlie Wysocki, Maryland, 5-11, 204 lbs., Junior.
RB, Tom Vigorito, Virginia, 5-10, 195 lbs., Senior.
K, Dale Castro, Maryland, 6-1, 182 lbs., Senior.

Defense

L, Lawrence Taylor, North Carolina, 6-3, 237 lbs., Senior.
L, Marlin Van Horn, Maryland, 6-1, 245 lbs., Senior.
L, Steve Durham, Clemson, 6-5, 239 lbs., Senior.
*L, Donnell Thompson, North Carolina, 6-5, 270 lbs., Senior.
*L, Rick Olive, Georgia Tech, 6-5, 244 lbs., Junior.
*L, Stuart Anderson, Virginia, 6-2, 220 lbs., Junior.
*L, Dwayne Crayton, Wake Forest, 6-0, 254 lbs., Senior.
LB, Darrell Nicholson, North Carolina, 6-2, 235 lbs., Junior.

LB, Jeff Davis, Clemson, 6-0, 223 lbs., Junior.
B, Donnie LeGrande, N.C. State, 5-8, 173 lbs., Senior.
B, Lloyd Burruss, Maryland, 6-0, 197 lbs., Senior.
B, Steve Streater, North Carolina, 5-11, 168 lbs., Senior.
*B, Eddie Geathers, Clemson, 6-2, 186 lbs., Senior.
*B, Bryan Shumock, Virginia, 6-2, 193 lbs., Senior.
P, David Sims, Clemson, 6-4, 220 lbs., Senior.

*Tied for position

Honorable Mention

(Offense) — WR: Ken Duckett (Wake Forest); Perry Tuttle (Clemson); Mike Quick (N.C. State); Greg Taylor (Virginia). TE: Mike Chatham (North Carolina). T: Tim Bumgarner (Duke); John Tice (Maryland); Rich Baldinger (Wake Forest). G: Ben Utt (Georgia Tech); Kurt Pierce (Virginia). C: Rick Donnalley (North Carolina). QB: Mike Kelley (Georgia Tech). RB: Chuck McSwain (Clemson); Carlos Cunningham (Wake Forest). K: Nathan Ritter (N.C. State).

(Defense) — L: Eddie Gall (Maryland); Nick Bowman (Clemson); Mike Budd (Virginia); Paul Heinsohn (Duke); F.A. Martin (Duke); Mike Wisner (Wake Forest); Dan Yellott (Duke). LB: Robert Abraham (N.C. State); Carlos Bradley (Wake Forest). B: Pat Chester (Virginia); Ralph Lary (Maryland); Dennis Tabron (Duke); Kenny Taylor (Georgia Tech); Willie Underwood (Clemson). P: Dale Castro (Maryland); Ricky Brummitt (Duke); Steve Streater (North Carolina).



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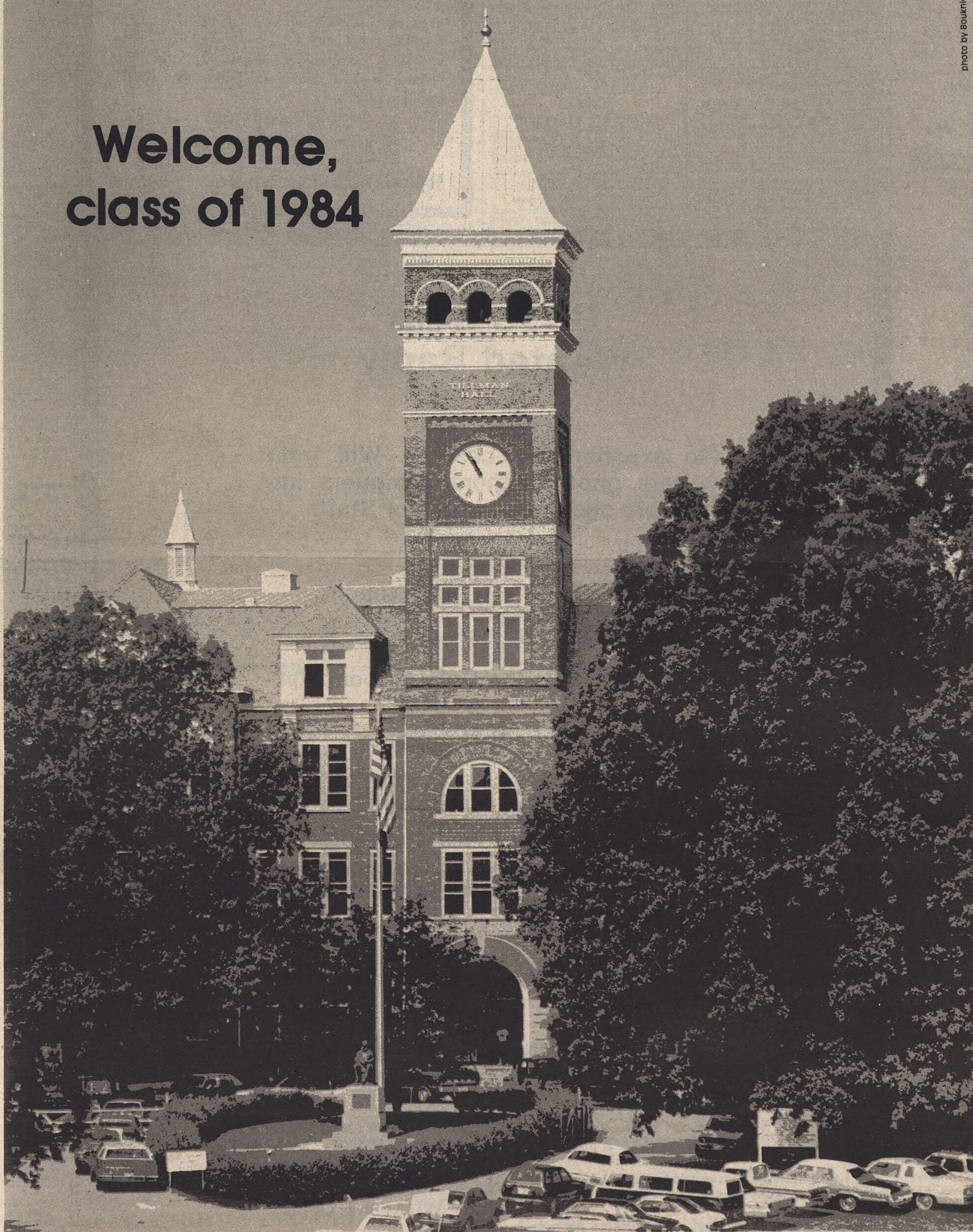
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SYMBOL 8 THURS. & FRI. SEPT 4 & 5
MAINSTREAM SAT. SEPT. 6
FRAGILE WED. SEPT. 10
SUBWAY THURS. FRI., & SAT. SEPT. 11, 12, 13
MAGIC CAT WED. SEPT. 17
BRAZEN THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 25, 26, 27
SANDCASTLE THURS., FRI., & SAT. NOV. 6, 7, 8

the tiger

clemson university
clemson, south carolina
volume 74, number 1, section b
friday, august 22, 1980

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Incoming students face overcrowded housing

by Mike Marzec
staff writer

New students at Clemson are getting a quick introduction to the housing shortage problem that has plagued the university for the last few years. Some 500 freshmen and transfer students were denied on-campus housing and another four hundred have been placed in temporary housing.

The main reason for the overcrowding of the dorms is the acceptance of more freshmen than in the past. According to Director of Housing Manning Lomax, the increase in demand for housing was unexpected.

"We've got more people who want to live on campus than before," commented Lomax. "About 1,800 students accepted the offer to come to Clemson, when normally there are about 1,700. We used the same base figure as in the past. The admissions department sent out about 200 more acceptance notices than last year and these students decided to come."

Because of the overflow of new students, the housing department has been forced to utilize space in study and storage rooms, all of which are in the high rises. Even though these rooms do not have windows, the university has little option until the completion of the new dormitory apartment complex on East Campus, according to Lomax.

Some help now

Also, to help the situation a little more, the university has contracted the Village Green apartments north of campus. There are 38 apartments available for 152 students at the present time. There is also an option to lease out 32 more new units when construction is complete. The lease will last through the 1981-82 school year.

"We feel that we can satisfy the demand for 81-82 because by then we will have 912 units available to single students with the opening of the new dorm and the conversion of married-to-single student housing."

There are presently 100 brick townhouses east of the president's mansion which are occupied by married students. Single students will occupy these units next fall with four students per house. The married students will be moved to where faculty are currently living.

The reason for this move is to make Clemson more attractive to students. "We want to shift the emphasis to the students. Not only are we offering a good academic program, along with sports and other activities, but we want to house the students if they want to live here."

Future plans made

In a recommendation by the Student Affairs Committee, it was proposed (1) "that the 100 faculty/staff apartments be converted to married student housing effective July 1, 1981; (2) that the 100 East Campus married student units be converted for use by single students; and (3) that the 12 small homes be used in the future for temporary newly employed faculty and staff members" but be limited to one year. The

proposal was approved by the board of trustees on May 8, 1980.

The faculty and staff members now living in university-owned houses will have to find their own private accommodations by June 30 of next year. Lomax feels that there should be little problem with the ensuing transition since staff members were given more than 13 months notice.

Another part of the conversion plan is the discontinued use of the prefabricated housing on both sides of campus.

"Those units (prefabs) will no longer be needed after this year. When the doors open for the new dorm, the prefabs will go," Lomax said.

The net effect of all of this house-shuffling will be 520 new spaces for students on campus next fall. Added to this are the 152 spaces already leased at the Village Green complex. Also, if the university takes advantage of the flexible lease on the new apartments being built, there would be another 128 students in university housing. This would be a grand total of 800

spaces in addition to existing housing. Lomax feels that there should be no problem in meeting the demand for housing come next fall.

Other housing news

In other housing news, at this time, there are no plans for an expected renovation of Johnstone Hall. According to Lomax, "It would be a very costly job to do, about \$45 million, and right now it would be infeasible. Johnstone has served us well for 25 years and it should last maybe for another 25."

For those who wish to change rooms, the process will be the same as followed in previous years. Most changes will be a direct swap between persons who wish to change. The first day for making a change will be Sept. 8. All students who want to change must get approval through the housing office before doing so. Anyone who does so before receiving permission will be fined \$25. There will be notices posted around campus giving all necessary details the week of Sept. 1.

Dean suggests campus parking aids

Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life, offers the following guide concerning student parking on campus.

- Students are reminded that the University Traffic and Parking Code requires that they register their vehicles and display a decal within 48 hours after the vehicle is brought on campus. All student vehicles must be parked in designated student parking lots when they are brought to campus and the decal displayed within the 48-hour time requirement.
- Students are reminded that "A" and "G" Streets, which are located in the vicinity of Clemson Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum, are not designated student parking lots. These streets are not to be used for parking unless by direction of Campus Security and vehicles that park there without authorization will be ticketed.
- Student vehicles parked in the vicinity of the stadium and coliseum must be moved the night prior to all home football games. Vehicles which are not moved will be towed. The student lots covered by this policy include: commuter lots C-6, C-7, and resident lots R-3, R-4, R-5 and R-6. The vehicles may be moved to commuter lots C-3, C-4, and C-5, and resident lots R-1 and R-2.
- The University Traffic and Parking Code permits students to park their vehicles in any employee parking lot that is not otherwise posted between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. daily and 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday. Student vehicles that are parked in employee lots except during these specified times are subject to ticketing.

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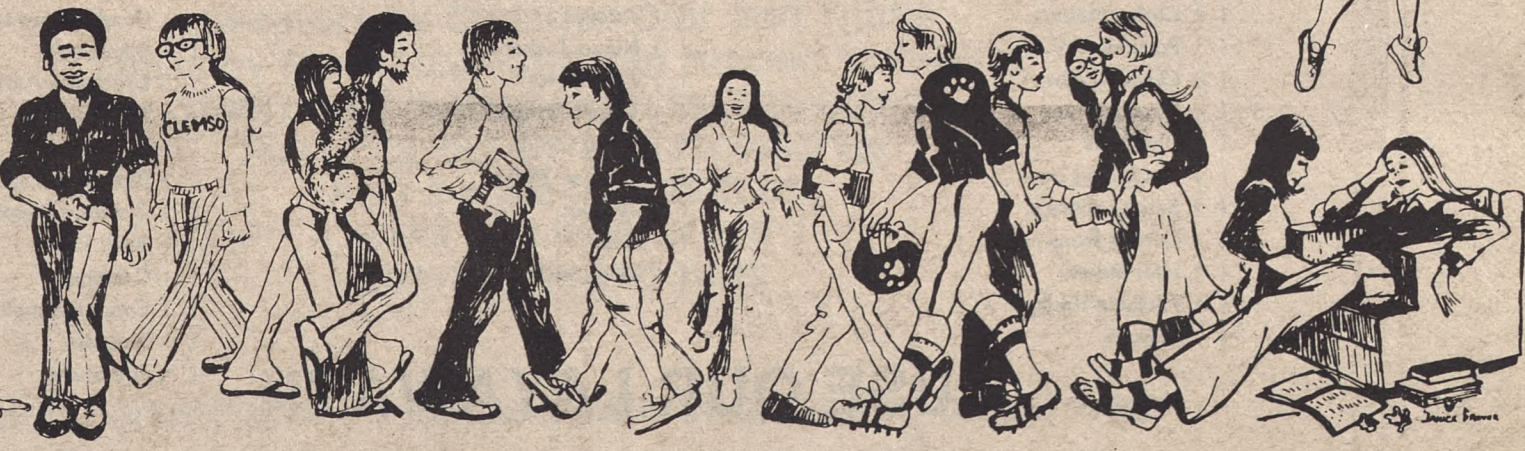
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Media provide everything except television

by Douglas Welton
staff writer

When you think of the media, what do you think of? Television, radio, newspapers and magazines probably come to mind. Well, the media at Clemson is composed of all of the above except television. The Clemson University media is composed of four student organizations. The four organizations are The Tiger, the university newspaper; WSFB-FM, the campus radio station; the Chronicle, the official variety magazine; and Taps, the annual.

WSFB-FM is located above the loggia on the eighth level of the Student Union; The

Tiger, the Chronicle, and Taps are all located on the ninth level of Student Union building.

THE TIGER is the student newspaper dedicated to expert journalistic practices and raising hell. The paper has four departments: news, features, sports, and entertainment. Each section puts forward an omni-view of the university's activities weekly.

WSFB-FM 88 FM, ROCK, is a non-commercial, educational radio station operated voluntarily by students. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 88.1 Mhz (the far east on your dial) on the FM dial.

The music on the station's playlist consists of 99 percent album oriented rock.

The station is an excellent place to learn if you are interested in being a disc jockey or getting into broadcast engineering. A lot of people who now work in commercial radio obtained their experience in college.

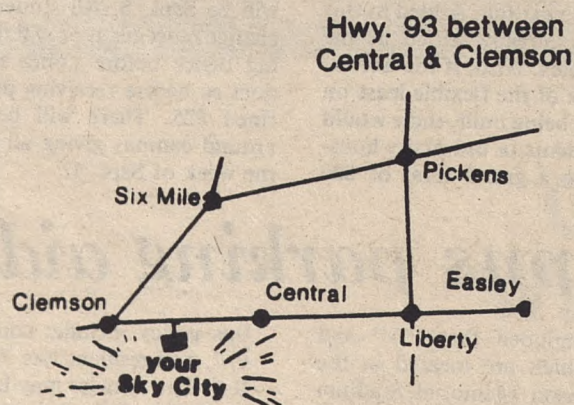
THE CHRONICLE is the oldest of Clemson's student media. It was first published in the late 1800s, but the Chronicle as we know it now was organized in 1960. The purpose of the Chronicle is to provide a literary outlet for the students and members of the university family. The magazine is published twice a year — once

in the fall and once in the spring.

Anyone is welcome to submit literary or artistic work to the Chronicle for publication. As is the case with all printed media, the Chronicle needs people to take pictures.

TAPS is the Clemson University yearbook. The staff bravely endures the late night deadlines to pictorially and editorially record the people, the places, the events, and the human drama of the school year.

Taps has several major sections which include the student, student life, academics, sports, and organizations. Taps, like all the other media, requires no experience to join the staff.



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Local churches sponsor campus ministries

Participation in religious activities is an important part of many students' lives. The Rev. Tom Davis has written the following introduction to the ministries of the Clemson Campus Ministers Association. Davis is the rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Seneca Road.

Additional information on religious life can be found on pages 25 and 26 of the Student Handbook.

Before it was the home of the university, even before it was the home of founder Thomas Green Clemson, Fort Hill was the home of a Presbyterian clergyman, the minister of the historic Old Stone Church.

Parts of the mansion, now so carefully preserved in the center of campus, were the manse or minister's residence in the late 1700s. By 1817 the Episcopalians had arrived in Pendleton where they constructed St. Paul's Church.

From these beginnings, the present religious institutions of the community grew. In addition to Fort Hill Presbyterian Church and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, each of which developed from the beginnings of these denominations at Old Stone Church and St. Paul's, the Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans, and Roman Catholics have all developed campus ministries at Clemson University.

Originally, local ministers or visiting clergy conducted Sunday chapel services in the auditorium of Tillman Hall. Attendance by cadets was required. In subsequent years students of each denomination marched in military formation to church on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

With the passing of the uniformed student body, the arrival of women, and many changes in society, things like required chapel attendance, and "church night" have disappeared.

Now each of the major Christian denominations maintains a chaplain, or a ministry to the students. None of these groups is housed on the campus. Each occupies space in a local church or in a separate facility of its own. However, each denomination does have a student organization on campus in which students join together for worship, study, and social life.

The Catholics

The only church in Clemson which continues to have regularly scheduled worship services on campus is the Catholic group. Father Richard Colgan is campus minister for the Paulist Fathers and a member of the staff of St. Andrew's Church in downtown. He has a regular Sunday Mass at 11:45 a.m. in the YMCA building primarily for students.

Additional Catholic Masses at the St. Andrew's Church on Sloan St. are held each day at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., on Saturdays at 5:15 p.m., and on Sundays at 8:45, 10, and 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions are Saturdays at 4 p.m. and by appointment.

Catholic student group programs planned for the fall include Scripture study and prayer at the YMCA on Monday from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Also planned are an every-other-Wednesday meal at 6 p.m. and a meeting on Friday evening at 6:45 for the preparation of music for the Sunday Folk Mass at the YMCA.

Father Colgan will provide classes in the fall for those desiring entrance into full communion with the Catholic Church. The classes are also open to those who wish to update their faith. On five Wednesday



Thomas Green Clemson, the university's founder, attended St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pendleton. Religious activity has been an important part of campus activities.

evenings a program on medical ethic will be presented at the church building.

The Catholic students will begin their fall program with a "Welcome Back Party" on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in front of the church office. It will be followed later in the semester by a weekend retreat.

The Baptists

Very close to the campus, on Oak Terrace near the Alumni Center and the Clemson House, is the Baptist University Center which houses the offices and meeting rooms of the Baptist student group. Sidney Hall is the Baptist university minister. The center is open and staffed from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday evenings.

The undergraduate student group which meets at the center is called the Baptist Student Union. It meets on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:15 p.m. A forum for faculty members meets at noon on Wednesdays.

According to Mr. Hall, Baptist university minister, the Baptist university ministry is a Christian ministry to the total academic community of Clemson University.

Four area churches—Trinity Baptist of Seneca, First Baptist of Pendleton, First Baptist and East Baptist of Clemson—and the South Carolina Baptist Convention support the Clemson center. Each of the four churches that sponsor the Student Union holds worship service at 11 a.m. on Sundays and Sunday school at 9:45 or 10 a.m.

The Baptist group plans to have University Day at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 24. A dinner is planned after the worship service. A beginning of the school party is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

The Methodists

Also very close to the campus is the Wesley Foundation building. It is across from Mell Hall and adjacent to the Clemson United Methodist Church. The Wesley

Foundation and the Methodist Church together provide a focus for the ministry of Methodists to the students at Clemson University and to members of the faculty and staff.

Bill Brown directs the Wesley Foundation and has his office in its building. Many people are included in the work of the church and the foundation. A total of three professional clergy and a secretary work to provide the Methodist ministry.

The Methodist ministry is carried out by both the church and the Wesley Foundation, which have separate services on Sundays. On Sunday mornings the United Methodist Church holds Sunday school at 9:45 and worship service at 11.

The Wesley Foundation holds a college-age class which offers a lesson on Sundays, and also offers activities and projects designed and carried out by young adults. Also offered is a worship service as part of a Sunday morning community of faith where God's Good News about life is celebrated. The Sunday morning activities begin at 10 and last until noon.

In addition to the worship services, pastoral services in times of crises or trauma, loan services for emergency and educational needs, a daily sandwich meal, a weekly soup kitchen, and a weekly social supper are available.

A reception for Methodist students is planned for this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on the patio of the United Methodist Church.

The Episcopalians

Third among the Clemson campus ministries adjacent to the campus is the Episcopal campus ministry which is housed at Holy Trinity Church on Seneca Road. Richard Elliot and Tom Davis share in ministry to students and faculty as well as to the whole Episcopal community.

Canterbury, which is the name given to the National Episcopal Student organization, meets in the Parish house at Holy Trinity on Sunday evenings during the school year. It provides an opportunity for

discussion of religious issues and current problems, for consideration of Bible and Church history and theology, and for recreation, social interaction, and refreshment. It sponsors retreats and other activities during the course of the year.

Worship at Holy Trinity Church includes students at almost every service. Sunday services are held 8, 9, and 11 a.m., with a church school program at 10 a.m. to which students are welcome. Students participate in all services as acolytes, readers, ushers, and members of the choir.

Evening Prayer is scheduled at Holy Trinity at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both the clergy are available for counseling and other needs during the week, and the church is always open and lighted so that there can be a place of prayer and meditation.

The Episcopalians plan to have a picnic for students following the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 31.

The Presbyterians

Presbyterian churches of the Piedmont sponsor the Presbyterian campus ministry. Bob Matthews is the campus minister in Clemson. His office is in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church on College Avenue.

The Presbyterian campus ministry provides church school and worship at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. The worship service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays and the church school is at 9:45 a.m.

The campus ministry sponsors the Presbyterian Student Association which meets on Sunday evening for fellowship, service and study; married student fellowship which meets twice monthly; and special classes, groups and seminars which focus on areas of particular interest.

This Sunday there will be a church dinner to welcome students following the worship service. At 7 p.m. the Presbyterian Student Association will have a program at the church.

The Lutherans

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

The Lutheran Student Movement is composed of students who meet on Wednesday evenings at 7 for programs and fellowship. The first meeting is on Aug. 27. Its activities during the year include retreats, worship, campouts, community service projects, parties, Bible study, films, guest speakers, rap sessions, and other events. Ron Luckey and Gene Copenhaver are pastors to the Lutheran students and staff of the university.

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

Students who sing or play a musical instrument are welcome in the senior choir. Sunday school is held at 9:45 on Sunday mornings and there is a special class for students. The University Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Campus Center welcome student participation in all aspects of parish life with the feeling that students will enjoy the family atmosphere of the congregation.

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Eat, ...

Area restaurants provide relief from dining hall

by Holly Hamor
staff writer

We couldn't find anyone on our staff who had enough money to visit all of the restaurants in the Clemson area. So we relied on the combined wisdom of the Tiger's gourmet tastes (those of us who make balanced meals out of six-packs) and reviewed all the restaurants we could think of.

Some of them are places where you'd go to get a sandwich with some friends; others are restaurants where you'd take a date whom you hope to impress by correctly pronouncing the names of imported wines. But all of them have one thing in common — good food.

We don't include national chains in our review, and any prices given may vary.

Red's Seafood

An excellent seafood restaurant on the square in Pendleton, Red's offers a nautical atmosphere and a formidable salad bar. It's a great place to dine on a date, or anytime you want to enjoy good food with good company. Plan to spend a little more, but plan to eat well.

Lonnie's Fish House

Following the tradition of the popular "fish camp" theme, Lonnie's serves Southern-style seafood at reasonable prices. It features an all-you-can-eat special on catfish, chicken, ham, and perch for \$5.50, and it's located on Highway 93 between Clemson and Central.

The Peddler

This is definitely a restaurant to plan to spend an evening in. The Peddler is a steak house — the chef brings a huge cut of beef

to your table and lets you select the cut and size of your own steak. The salad bar is excellent, as is the service, and fine wines are available to accompany your meal. One of the more expensive restaurants in the area, it's well worth it. The Peddler is located near the Marketplace Cinema in Anderson.

The Study Hall

Located at the corner of Sloan Street and College Avenue, The Study Hall is a casual restaurant that caters to a variety of tastes. The fact that it also features a deli gives some indication of its menu — sandwiches, salads, and pizzas. Prices are moderate.

The Filling Station

Automobile buffs will enjoy this restaurant: the decor features old license tags, and tea refills are served from a gas pump. Specializing in moderately priced and imaginative sandwiches (named after cars, of course), the Filling Station is located next to Lawrence Dry Cleaners behind the First National Bank in Clemson.

Nick's

No, it's not just a bar. Nick's carries excellent sandwiches as well. The sandwiches are only surpassed by Nick's french fries — big thick ones — and fried mushrooms, a tradition at Nick's. Beer is, of course, served. Nick's is on Sloan Street in downtown Clemson. Open for lunch.

Sourdough's

You'll find this shop in the University Square Mini Mall. If you enjoy a good sandwich now and then, you won't want to miss this place. Pickle and chips are a part of the sandwich deal, and there is a jukebox for your entertainment. Subs, suds, or a spud — it has something for everyone. Prices are moderate and on-campus

delivery is free.

Chanelo's

Located on College Avenue, it's got pizza with a variety of toppings and your choice of thick or thin crust. But let's not forget that they've got sandwiches and freshly baked bread. If your not up to traveling, let one of its people do it for you. Delivering is free with a minimum order. Prices are competitive.

Coneross Fish Lodge

The lodge's Townville location provides a problem for those without access to a car. Obviously, they serve fish, chicken, and vegetables, as do most seafood places. But the atmosphere is less commercial than your seafood chains. The meal can be yours for four to five clams.

The Old House

Located near Walhalla, this family-run restaurant features down-home cookin' and a really homey atmosphere. You can enjoy such delicacies as fried chicken, country ham, and seafood — all served with none other than grits and homemade biscuits! The meal will run you about six bucks. Open only on the weekends, it's a great place to get a meal almost as good as Mom's.

The Walhalla Steakhouse

Located in beautiful downtown Walhalla, this restaurant has homey surroundings and specializes in home cooking. The homemade bread is excellent. Prices are reasonable.

Lakeview Steakhouse

This steakhouse provides elegant dining on the 123 By-Pass in Seneca. Specialties are the prime rib and seafood platter. Prices are moderately high to expensive.

Po' Folks

If you like drinking iced tea out of Mason jars, down home cooking (like catfish, country fried steak and chicken gizzards) and the corniest menu in the whole world then you might appreciate Po' Folks. The price is right, too.

Pixie and Bill's

Clemson's haute cuisine. Located on Highway 123, Pixie and Bill's is the place to go for extremely fine food when you rob a bank, your parents are paying or you want to score with your date.

Calhoun Corners

Located across the street from the train station and Clemson's city hall, Calhoun Corners is also expensive for dinner. But lunch, featuring sandwiches not to be found elsewhere in town, is reasonably priced. The place also has a bar — with liquor.

Jack's Barbecue

Jack's is the best barbecue place in town. It's also the only barbecue place in town. His beef or pork sandwiches are priced fairly cheaply (considering inflation) and come with hot sauce that will bring tears to your eyes. There are also milder sauces for those with delicate taste. Since Jack only offers carry out service, the best thing to do is to take your food next door to the Esso Club for a cold brew.

Buckboard

If you are hunting for an inexpensive place to eat barbecue inside, then the closest place is on Highway 123 in Seneca. It's the Buckboard. The Buckboard serves pork and beef barbecue and several sidedishes as their specialty. The prices are very reasonable.

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Thursday, Aug. 28, Bradley Hall —

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Sat., Aug. 30, Bradley Hall —

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Drink, ...

by Hugh Hunsucker
features editor

Students who have put in a grueling day of studying sometimes like to wander downtown in search of refreshment. There are eight bars within walking distance of the Clemson campus that are eager to serve these hard-working souls. These bars offer several different atmospheres, music styles and electronic games for the varying tastes among Clemson's students. Read on to find which bar will most likely suit you.

Bob's Esso Club

The smallest bar in Clemson is located at the Exxon station just below the mini-mall, beside Jack's Barbecue and about a quarter mile from Littlejohn Coliseum. Not only is it the smallest, it is also the oldest. The license was issued in 1931 for the club. A sign on the wall declares the bar to be the home of the Clemson Rugby Club, friends of Billy Carter, and other drunks. The bar was reputedly visited by Billy Carter. "That was about four years ago when he was still a good ol' boy," says owner Bob Higby.

The club contains a bar that was built from old seating planks out of Clemson's football stadium. On a cool day the bar can seat 20 people with a few more standing in the open spaces that remain. The business hours for Bob's are from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Budweiser can be bought on draft, and all other beers are in cans. A draft costs 40 cents and the cans sell for 80 cents each.

The Bookstore

Located across the street from Mell Hall, The Bookstore is the closest bar to the Clemson campus. During the summer, a brand new bar was installed and the walls were carpeted (for those who fall in a horizontal direction when they pass out). The front door was also moved a little to the left. A dance floor is featured for those athletically inclined and a disc jockey is supplied to spin the platters. The music is mostly beach and disco except on Tuesday beach nights when sand fanatics get an all night dose.

Regular operating hours are from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. from Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. until midnight on Saturdays. Happy hour is from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. each day. Budweiser draft is sold for \$1.25 per pitcher at these times and \$2 per pitcher at other times. A 12-ounce glass of Bud costs 50 cents at all times. Canned beer costs 80 cents and bottled costs \$1.

Edgars

Edgars would be the closest bar to campus if it weren't located on campus. Live entertainment is offered on weekends and a \$1 cover charge is required at these times. Tuesday night is local talent night, and there is no cover charge. On days when important events occur, (Clemson football, Clemson basketball, etc.), a big screen television is turned on for patrons to watch. Radio or tape music is offered when there is no live music. Wednesday is all day, all night happy hour day. Thursday is t-shirt night when happy hour prices can be had by those wearing their Edgars shirts. Local bands are offered on Thursday night for a 50 cents cover charge.

Edgars often bills itself as an alternative night spot where one can bring his date and hold a conversation without shouting. With seating for 120 people, there is seldom a time when you can't find a place to rest your bones. Budweiser and Busch costs 30 cents a cup during happy hour and 40 cents at other times. Michelob, Michelob Light, and Classic Dark all sell for 35 cents during happy hour and 45 cents during all other times. Pitchers cost \$1.60 for Bud and Busch and \$1.90 for the others. Wine is 60 and 75 cents a cup during happy hour and other times respectively.

4 Paws

This bar contains five pool tables, nine flipper pinball machines, three pay pinball machines, and two electronic games. If you have enough quarters, you'll never get bored in this place. Located on the second floor of the mini mall, 4 Paws usually contains about a 50-50 mix of locals and college

students. According to one of the bartenders, there may soon be a major change at 4 Paws that could alter the entire Clemson bar scene. What this may be remains a mystery.

Business hours run from noon until 2 a.m. with beer selling for 50 cents a glass or \$2-a pitcher. Happy hour runs from noon until 6 p.m. and beer costs 35 cents in the glass or \$1.50 per pitcher during these times. Canned beer costs 70 cents.

Nick's

Nick's offers the "coldest beer in town." "I think our beer prices are the most reasonable in town," says Nick Vatakis, owner of the bar. Pinball prices are also the best that can be found. A quarter will get two games with five balls per game. The bar is fairly small and is usually packed on weekend nights. Booths are placed along the wall that isn't occupied by pinball or the bar. Food can be ordered, and Nick's is famous for it's fried mushrooms.

A sign behind the bar proclaims the bar to be "Home of The 1980 Cross-Country ACC Champs." Classic Dark, Michelob, Michelob Light, and Budweiser are all served on tap in mugs. Operating hours are from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Happy hour runs from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Sloan Street Tap Room

"The Uptown Esso Club" is how owner Jimmy Howard referred to his bar, The Sloan Street Tap Room. Sloan Street catches all the rugby players that can't fit in the Esso Club as well as a few stray Tiger staffers. Bob Higby, owner of the Esso Club, claims that Howard opened Sloan Street because, "He hates paying retail prices for his beer and now he can get it wholesale." Some features of the Tap Room include "The world's smallest dance floor," non-skid toilet paper, and superb bathroom graffiti.

A jukebox is offered as musical entertainment. Happy hour runs until closing on Monday through Wednesday nights. On other days, happy hour goes from opening

at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Beer is \$1.50 per pitcher during happy hour and \$2.25 at other times. Beer in a glass is 30 cents during happy hour and 40 cents during other times. Budweiser, Busch and Michelob Light are sold on tap with other beers offered in cans and bottles.

Study Hall

The Study Hall is located on the corner across from Judge Keller's Clothing Store. Much of the business comes from graduate students and faculty. They plan to try attracting more of the mainstream crowd in the future according to bartender Walter Hinck.

Business hours are from 11 a.m. until with happy hour running until 5 p.m. Food can be ordered from the Study Hall Deli until 10 p.m. This includes mostly sandwiches and pizza. Budweiser, Michelob and Natural Light are served on tap with other beers available in cans and bottles. The costs are 40 cents per beer during happy hour and 55 cents otherwise. Pitchers are \$2.25 during happy hour and \$2.75 at other times.

Tiger Town Tavern

Due to expansion in the summer into what used to be the Tiger Bite Site, Tiger Town is now the largest bar in Clemson. It rivals 4 Paws in the game department with 11 flipper machines, three pinball machines and three electronic games. The music consists of complete albums recorded on tape and played through several powerful speakers. Anyone can request an album they want to hear, and it will be played within a day or two. A new dance floor has been added on the new side, and the bar now boast six rest rooms, three of each.

Happy hour runs from noon until 7 p.m. Pitchers are \$1.25 until 3 p.m. and \$1.75 after that until 7 p.m. when the price goes to the usual \$2. Old Milwaukee and Busch in cans are 60 cents at all times. All other cans are 75 cents except Michelob and Michelob Light at 80 cents and Heineken at \$1.25.

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IN THE CALHOUN CORNERS BUILDING CLEMSON

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and be Merry

Theaters offer variety during upcoming season

by Myra Cato
staff writer

Yes, freshmen, there are places to go and things to see in the Clemson area. Life is not all classes, the library, The Bookstore and Nick's! Comedy, drama, or music — whatever your preference in live theatre, it is all coming up soon.

"Horesplay," a comedy, will be performed at the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville. The play is scheduled for Aug. 21-23; performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3; call 235-6948 for additional information.

THE HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL, "Hello Dolly" is the first play of the 1980-81 season at the Anderson Community Theatre in nearby Anderson. Evening performances will be on Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Matinees at Anderson will be on Sunday afternoons, Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Individual student tickets are \$3. Season tickets for students are a deal — \$8.50 for four productions, two musicals, a drama and a comedy. For reservations call 226-0676.

The Clemson Little Theatre's 1980-81 season offers something to please everyone: a comedy, a drama and a musical. "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy, is scheduled for the evening of Sept. 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Individual tickets cost \$4; season tickets are \$10. The theatre is located in Central. For more information, write P.O. Box 1625, Clemson, 29631.

"MY FAIR LADY," one of the all-time musical greats, opens the new season at the Greenville Little Theatre. The play will run from Friday, Sept. 26 to Saturday, Oct. 11. Two dramas and another musical ("Bye Bye Birdie") are scheduled for the season.

The Greenville Little Theatre encourages student membership. A student season ticket is priced at \$15 (one ticket to each of four consecutive plays). The box office price is \$8 per show. The theater is located at 444 College St., Greenville, S.C. 29601. The telephone number is 233-6238.



photo by Ingram

"So Far from China" was presented by the Clemson Players last fall. This fall, the Players plan two productions. The first of these productions will be "Ah, Wilderness!" on Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

The Clemson area offers unique opportunities for spectators, but life on the other side of the lights can be fun also. On Aug. 24 and 25, auditions for The Clemson Players' production "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill are scheduled. The place is Daniel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It's open to all students, and that's a special

invitation.

"AH, WILDERNESS!" will be performed Sept. 29-Oct. 4, Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Thursday the performance is at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free with a university ID; admission is \$1 without an ID.

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The Greenville News

Ticket distribution

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1980-81 TICKET INFORMATION CLEMSON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Only Clemson University students paying the full time fees (including the full university fee) are eligible to participate in this program. Policies concerning control and issue of student tickets, schedule of times and place of ticket issue, and procedure for admittance to events are contained herein. Student Date Season Ticket Information is also included.

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES:

Students will be issued an ID and Fee Receipt and Student Use Card during registration to verify payment of fees and eligibility for student tickets. These two cards must be presented for issue and admittance to all events.

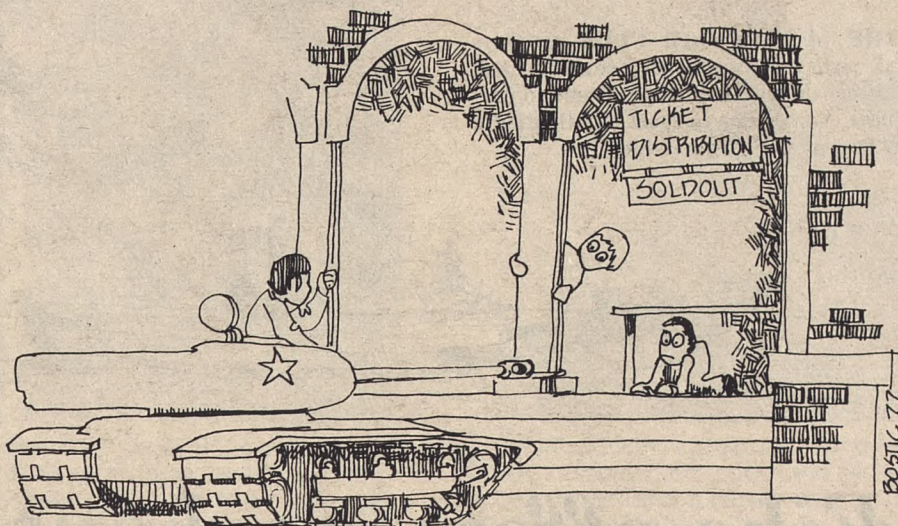
FOOTBALL TICKETS: Will be issued by class outside the library on the ground level as per attached schedule and a student may pick up a maximum of six (6) tickets. The proper number of Fee Receipt and Student Use and ID Cards must be presented for the number of tickets picked up. Additionally, when a group of tickets are being picked up for students in different classes, they will be issued according to the schedule of the lowest class represented in the group.

Students sick or absent from the campus due to official business on date of issue of football tickets may pick up their tickets on subsequently scheduled issue date or at Gate One (1) on the day of the game.

BASKETBALL TICKETS: Will be issued at Gate Six (6), Littlejohn Coliseum, on the day of the game. Specific times of issue will be published in The Tiger when the schedule and starting times for the games are complete.

Students will be admitted to all baseball and soccer games upon presentation of ID and Fee Receipt and Student Use Cards, except for NCAA Sponsored Championship Play-Off Tournaments.

Tickets issued to students are for student use only and are not for resale. Any misuse of student ticket, ID or Fee Receipt and Student Use Cards will be turned in to the vice president of student affairs.



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TICKET OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Phone number: 656-2118.

SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT TICKET ISSUE

Home Football Games:

Seniors — Mondays — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Juniors — Tuesdays — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sophomores — Wednesdays — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen — Thursdays — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOTE: Students who fail to pick up their tickets before Thursday at 4:30 p.m. must report to student ticket window at Gate One (1) at Memorial Stadium on the Saturday of the game to be issued a ticket. Student tickets must be picked up by the end of the first quarter on Saturday mornings. Student ticket window opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Student tickets will not be issued on Fridays.

DISTRIBUTION DATES FOR HOME GAMES:

RICE (September 13) September 8-11
WESTERN CAROLINA (September 27)
September 22-25

VIRGINIA TECH (October 4)
September 29-October 2

DUKE (October 18) October 13-16
SOUTH CAROLINA (November 22)
October 6-9

NORTH CAROLINA (November 8)
November 3-6

NOTE: Individual date tickets, if available, will be sold for the home games at the library for \$9 each. Student season date ticket holders are not eligible for individual date tickets. Make checks payable to The Clemson Athletic Department. No individual date tickets will be available for the North Carolina or South Carolina games.

AWAY FOOTBALL GAMES:

GEORGIA: A limited number of tickets will be sold to students for the Georgia

game on Monday, Sept. 15, at the library. Each student is limited to one (1) ticket and must purchase his own ticket upon presentation of his ID and Fee Use Card. The line will open at 9:30 a.m. and tickets will be sold until the allocation has been expended on a first come-first serve basis. The price of the ticket is \$10.

OTHER AWAY GAMES: Students may purchase tickets for the Virginia, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Maryland games at the library on Sept. 16 and 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The price of the Virginia, Wake Forest and N.C. State tickets are \$9 each. The Maryland ticket is \$10. These tickets will be in a student block area and sold on a first come-first serve basis until allocation has been expended. Each student is limited to four (4) Fee Use Cards with a maximum of two (2) tickets per card.

STUDENT SEASON DATE TICKET INFORMATION:

STUDENT SEASON DATE TICKET: A limited number of Student Date Tickets will be made available on **Wednesday, Sept. at the library.** The price of the date ticket for Football is \$33. Distribution will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until all tickets are sold on a first come-first serve basis. ID and Fee Use Card is required for purchase. The season date ticket is the only way to be assured of a date ticket for all home games. The ticket cannot be replaced if lost or stolen.

Football — September 3, 1980 — \$33.
Soccer — September 3-7, 1980 — \$10.
Basketball — September 3-Nov. 28, 1980 — \$46.
Baseball — September 3-Nov. 28, 1980 — \$10.

TICKET INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate assistants and research assistants will be eligible to purchase two (2) season tickets at the faculty/employee rates. Applications must be completed at The Jervy Athletic Center Ticket Office.

Graduate students enrolled in twelve (12) or more semester hours are full time students and are eligible for tickets with the same restrictions and privileges as apply to undergraduate students. (see undergraduate catalogue)

1980 ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Teams/Dates	Sept. 6	Sept. 13	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29
CLEMSON		RICE HOME	GEORGIA AWAY	WEST CAROLINA HOME	VIRGINIA TECH HOME	VIRGINIA AWAY	DUKE HOME	N.C. STATE AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	SOUTH CAROLINA HOME	
DUKE	EAST CAROLINA HOME		AUBURN AWAY	VIRGINIA HOME	INDIANA AWAY	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	CLEMSON AWAY	MARYLAND HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	N.C. STATE AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY	
GEORGIA TECH	ALABAMA BIRMINGHAM		FLORIDA HOME	MEMPHIS STATE HOME	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY	TENNESSEE HOME	AUBURN AWAY	TULANE HOME	DUKE AWAY	NOTRE DAME HOME	NAVY HOME		GEORGIA AWAY
MARYLAND	VILLANOVA HOME	VANDERBILT HOME	WEST VIRGINIA AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY	PITTSBURGH AWAY	PENN STATE HOME	WAKE FOREST HOME	DUKE AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME		CLEMSON HOME	VIRGINIA AWAY	
NORTH CAROLINA	FURMAN HOME	TEXAS TECH AWAY		MARYLAND HOME	GEORGIA TECH HOME	WAKE FOREST AWAY	N.C. STATE HOME	EAST CAROLINA HOME	OKLAHOMA AWAY	CLEMSON AWAY	VIRGINIA HOME	DUKE HOME	
N.C. STATE	WILLIAM & MARY HOME		VIRGINIA AWAY	WAKE FOREST HOME	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	APPALACHIAN HOME	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	PENN STATE AWAY	DUKE HOME	EAST CAROLINA HOME	
VIRGINIA		NAVY HOME	N.C. STATE HOME	DUKE AWAY	WEST VIRGINIA AWAY	CLEMSON HOME	VIRGINIA TECH AWAY	WAKE FOREST AWAY	TENNESSEE AWAY	RUTGERS HOME	NORTH CAROLINA AWAY	MARYLAND HOME	
WAKE FOREST	VIRGINIA TECH HOME		THE CITADEL HOME	N.C. STATE AWAY	WILLIAM & MARY AWAY	NORTH CAROLINA HOME	MARYLAND AWAY	VIRGINIA HOME	CLEMSON HOME	DUKE AWAY	SOUTH CAROLINA AWAY	APPALACHIAN HOME	

SHADED SQUARES INDICATE NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Sports clubs provide athletic outlet

Some of the more popular organizations on campus are the sports clubs. These clubs are recognized and partially funded by student government and they participate in a wide variety of activities.

Most of the sports clubs actively compete with sports clubs from other schools. The rugby and lacrosse clubs play full schedules of games at home and on the road. The sailing club participates in regattas on Lake Hartwell as well as other lakes away from the campus.

Most of the clubs hold membership drives in the fall to find new members and to share their enthusiasm for their activity with people that have an interest but have never participated in the activity.

The sports clubs are always welcoming experienced or just interested students to their activity.

A partial list of the largest sports clubs:

THE WATER SKI CLUB uses Lake Hartwell for its activity while participating in some tournaments in the area.

THE SAILING CLUB participates in regattas on Lake Hartwell and maintains some club facilities near 'Y' Beach.

THE GYMNASTICS CLUB is for both experienced and inexperienced students. Equipment is available to the club in the gymnastics room of the Fike Recreation Center. The Club has both male and female squads, and it hosted the South Carolina state championships last spring in Littlejohn Coliseum.

THE RUGBY CLUB participates in the grand old English game that is the forefather of American football. The club plays at home and on the road.

THE DIXIE SKYDIVERS engage in parachuting skills while performing for school functions and other activities. When the weather cooperates, the club has weekly jumps on Sundays at the Oconee County Airport.

THE SPORTS CAR CLUB sponsors road rallies during both semesters and welcomes members with sports cars to participate. Some trips to races in Atlanta are also part of the club activities.



Fike offers workout facilities

Since the renovation was completed, Fike Recreation Center has become a popular place for the many frustrated athletes on the campus. Fike is for those students that still enjoy a brisk workout, a long swim or a pickup game of basketball even after their high school playing days are over.

Fike is also popular with the many faculty members at Clemson. Several professors spend their lunch hours at Fike enjoying the numerous facilities.

Fike was built with the student in mind, and it boasts some of the finest athletic facilities around.

THE BUILDING contains everything from a modern-dance room to an indoor-golf driving range. Facing the stadium is a sun deck, an Olympic sized swimming pool and a diving tank with one and three meter boards.

ground floor for convenience of the Fike participants. Equipment of all kinds can be checked out, including athletic clothing.

Ten racquetball/handball courts and four basketball courts are located in Fike and outdoor tennis courts are across the street at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center, home of varsity tennis at Clemson.

Fike is also the home of one of the most extensive intramural programs in the country. Banks McFadden directs the Clemson intramural program from an office located on the second floor of Fike. Competition starts in early fall and concludes in late spring.

FURTHER INFORMATION about Fike Recreation Center and the intramural program can be located in the Student Handbook or by calling the intramural offices in Fike.

The

SLOAN STREET TAP ROOM

ATTENTION!!! New recruits needed

to replace graduating seniors and drop-outs (who dropped out because they spent too much time in the Tap Room). If you're over 18, drop by and "register" with us!

FEATURING:

best popcorn in town * non-skid toilet paper * cable tv (suspended from ceiling by cables) * boiled peanuts * only Tailgunner machine in town * cheap t-shirts

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AUGUST 17th THROUGH AUGUST 30th

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*REGISTER for 25 FREE PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE — A Free Meal, Once A Week, through May 1981

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3rd, 4th, & 5th PRIZE — A Case Of Budweiser

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Two female Tiger fans seem anxious for the 1980 slate of Tiger football games to get underway. However, they will have to wait another three weeks before the Clemson-Rice opening tilt on Sept. 13. The Tiger will publish an in-depth report on all 11 Tiger opponents and a preview of Clemson on Sept. 12. Look for it!



Head soccer coach I.M. Ibrahim is in communication with many different sources to try and win his ninth straight Atlantic Coast Conference soccer crown and a return trip to the NCAA national playoffs. The opener for the Tiger booters is Sept. 7 against Old Dominion. The Tiger will be in communication with Ibrahim to get a preview on the 1980 soccer Tigers on Sept. 5.

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He said, "Dammit to hell,
I've got good books to sell,
But somehow I've got to tell them!"

So he sat down with paper and pen;
And after much stroking of chin,
He decided to write,
explaining his plight,
And then he'd be sure they'd come in.

But NO-O-O-o-o, they were stubborn and mulish.
Jim began to think, "Maybe I'm foolish.
Maybe books sold cut-rate
are not enough bait,
Or maybe they think I'm too schoolish."

"Too schoolish!" he roared out like thunder.
"How could they have made such a blunder?
They should know my books
Involve lovers, and crooks,
And six-guns, and jet planes, and plunder."

So if you need a paper best seller,
Or a gift for your gal or your feller,
Think of poor Jim,
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And come buy your books at the **BOOK CELLAR**.

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SECOND NATURE

Doors Open Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Rain or Shine
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Faculty seeks input in selection process

by Richard Brooks
editor in chief

William Baron presented a resolution at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting that would enhance both faculty and student participation in the selection of deans, department heads and other academic administrators if passed by the Senate and accepted by the administration.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Policy Committee for discussion and will be voted on at next month's meeting.

"Selection of search committee members by the administration, rather than by the

faculty, has on occasion been perceived by some as a means of circumventing the will of the faculty," states the resolution.

It also states that, "The lack of student input into the selection process is also of concern to some faculty, students and administrators."

The resolution suggests that a faculty member serving on a selection committee be chosen by the faculty members within the department affected, according to selection guidelines established by that department.

It also provides for one graduate student and one undergraduate student from the department affected to serve on selection

committees and be selected by the students of that academic unit.

Other business

In other Faculty Senate business, a resolution concerning procedures for revision of the Faculty Manual was passed unanimously.

This resolution suggests that revisions to the Faculty Manual be made at the time that the revision is needed, rather than periodically revising the entire manual, as has been the case in the past.

It also suggests that a new format for the manual be prepared so that the entire

volume does not have to be reprinted each time a revision is made.

Kirkland addresses senate

Student Senate President Wes Kirkland spoke to the faculty senators in an attempt to enlist their support for a fall-semester break which has been proposed to the administration by the Student Senate.

The proposed fall break, if accepted by the administration, would free students from class on the Monday and Tuesday of the eighth full week of class, the week after midterm examinations.

The Tiger receives All-American honors

The Tiger recently learned it had been named an All-American newspaper by the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press. This award covered the issues printed during the spring of 1980.

The critical service of the NSPA/ACP offers independent and professional evaluation for student publications throughout the nation. Each paper is judged in five major areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography.

The maximum possible score for any paper is 4500 points with the possibility of 350 bonus points for excellence in specific areas. Scores are given based upon comparisons with other similar papers rather than an imaginary ideal newspaper.

The Tiger accumulated 4285 points and was awarded marks of distinction in coverage and content; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography.

The judges termed the Tiger's editorials as "reasonable and responsible." News areas were covered well according to the judges, while the general appearance of the paper was described as "a bright and attractive package."

Charles Bolchoz, editor in chief of the Tiger during the spring semester, stated, "This award overshadows the 'Best in State' award won last spring and is truly a credit to the entire staff."

Other senior staff members during the award-winning semester were Susan Glover, managing editor; Van Mattison, associate editor; Hugh Hunsucker, news editor; Mark Sublette, assistant news editor; William Pepper, features editor; Richard Brooks, entertainment editor; Cobb Oxford, sports editor; David Ingram, photo editor; Helen Pitts, copy editor; David Baxley, business manager; Mike Watkins, advertising manager; and Mike Marzec and Mark Schweinebraten, circulation managers. Dr. Louis L. Henry is the faculty adviser.

Vote Polling places announced for Senate Student elections

Student Senate elections will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students are required to present their IDs and activities cards in order to vote.

Polls for the elections will be set up in the vicinity of the dorms and special polls will be set up for off-campus students.

Off-campus polls will be at Daniel Hall, Riggs Hall, the Loggia, and the University Bookstore. Students in the pre-fab housing are asked to vote at Daniel or Riggs.

All East Campus residents will vote at their dorms. Residents of "the Shoeboxes" will elect representatives at their dorms. Students living in the fraternity dorms,

Fike and the YMCA should vote at a poll set up on the fraternity quad.

Clemson House residents will vote at the Clemson House, as will residents of Village Green apartments. Johnstone residents will vote in several different places. A-section will vote at the Loggia. Sections B, C, and D will vote at the B-section underpass. E and F sections will vote at the post office.

According to Oscar Lovelace, student body president, over 150 people have taken out petitions for the some 60 seats available. He feels that the election should be a good one with several people running for each seat.

inside

the tiger

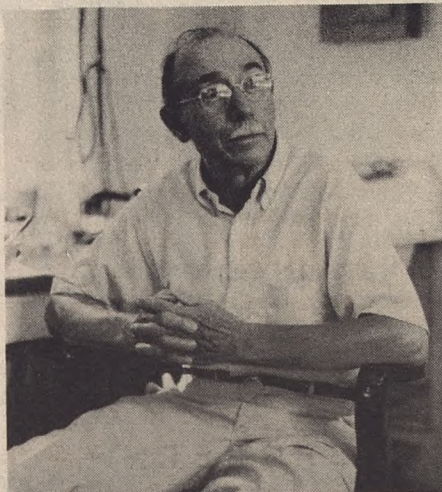
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

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

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

Subscription rates are \$7.50 per year and \$4 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

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



- William Keller (left), proprietor of Judge Keller's Store in downtown Clemson, was interviewed this week by Tiger features editor Hugh Hunsucker. See story on page 12.



- Water skier Tish Fain (right) has won yet another national championship. Look for more photos and an article by sports editor Cobb Oxford on page 23.

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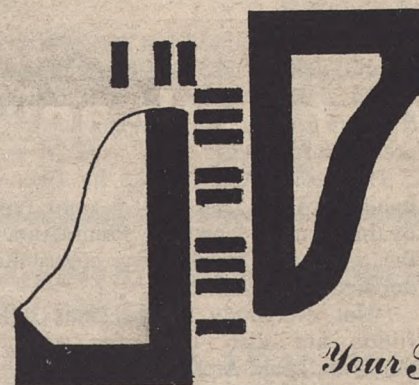
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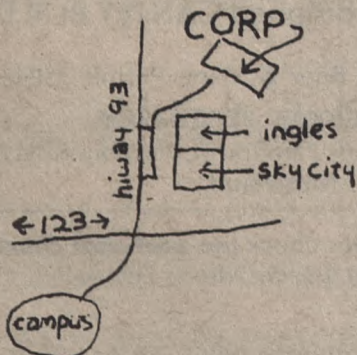
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