

Police initiate crime prevention program

by William Pepper
news editor

The University Police Department has initiated a crime prevention program. Known as Operation PAW (People Are Watching), the program is designed to protect students and their possessions.

The main thrust of the program is a plan to help thwart bicycle thieves. The plan involves a free bicycle identification service. The department will engrave an identification number in an inconspicuous place on the bike and also attach to the bike a sticker similar to the decals required for automobiles.

According to Jack Ferguson, director of public safety, the service has been successful at other universities. "This plan will help prevent bicycle thefts, and if thefts do occur, it will aid police in returning stolen bikes to their owners."

Theft prevention begins Thursday

The strictly voluntary service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4. Department employees will be at Schilleter Dining Hall from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. The program then

moves to Harcombe from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The "Shoeboxes" will be covered from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. when the program moves to the Union Plaza until 5 p.m.

Students fill out two cards when they participate in the program. The cards will be placed on file at the police station and will be cross-indexed by the sticker number and owner's name. This system will aid the department in checking any suspicious activity near bicycle racks.

By participating in the program, students also become eligible to win one of two bike locks to be given away. In addition, the proper methods of locking bicycles will be demonstrated.

Ferguson stated that bicycle theft has been a major problem in the past. "Last year, \$7,000 worth of bicycles were reported as stolen. We estimate an additional \$2,000 in thefts were unreported because people didn't think we would be able to do anything. With this program, we can be of even more help than before."

Another aspect of Operation PAW is its stress on student cooperation. "We are trying to encourage students to report any

suspicious actions or people. With the student's help, the department can make more arrests and help protect students and their things. It's so much easier to clear up crimes if we can get cooperation."

Other security problems

The department's next big project will be a dorm security program. According to James C. Brummit, chief of police, many of the dormitory problems could be avoided if residents would lock their doors when they leave their rooms. "Almost all of the thefts in the dorms involve thieves entering through an unlocked door."

Another problem area is the large number of false fire alarms. Ferguson plans to focus attention on this problem. "The bottom line is that it can save us all money" by eliminating unnecessary runs.

Ferguson is also concerned about late semester textbook thefts. He says that textbooks are targets for thieves because of the fact that the books are easily resold and owners often cannot be identified. Additionally, books are increasing in value and are easily stolen because they are often left unattended in public places.



Jack Ferguson

Presidential hopeful explains stance on issues

by Tim Hall
staff writer

Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark called for a return to American military isolationism, repeal of the minimum wage laws, a 50-percent tax cut, and the abolition of the Environmental Protection Agency. Only then, Clark believes, could he "get America back on track."

Clark, who spoke to a group of supporters at the fund raising luncheon on Sunday at the Greenville Sheraton Inn, was making an abbreviated campaign jaunt through Greenville and Spartanburg counties.

He blamed U.S. militarism and covert activity abroad as one of the main causes of America's domestic and international problems, including the present hostage crisis in Iran. Clark argued that the root of the Iranian crisis lay in the early '50s when the U.S. supported the Shah's coup back into power and began to think that "we knew better than the Iranians how to run Iran."

Clark favors isolationism

So, instead of trying to "police the world", Clark said that the U.S. should "return to a traditional foreign policy" of isolationism. He feels American military aid to Western Europe and Japan has caused our economy to stagnate while the Western European and Japanese economies thrive.

"The average American taxpayer pays \$580 a year for defense while the average Japanese taxpayer pays only \$87 a year for defense. Ford and GM are paying for the protection of Datsun and Toyota," the Libertarian candidate stated.

Clark's proposed \$180 billion tax cut would come mainly from the military budget, leaving only enough funds to guarantee defense of the U.S. And, pointing to World War II, Clark noted that Western Europe and Japan are fully capable of defending themselves.

Isolationism is no threat

An isolationist foreign policy would not, according to Clark, create a power vacuum that would encourage Soviet adventurism.

He said that the nations of the world, particularly Moslem countries, have become increasingly aware of Soviet ambitions and are prepared to defend themselves against invasion by the Soviet Union.

Along with drastically reducing the military budget, Clark's tax plan would eliminate taxation of single people making less than \$7,500 a year and married couples with at least one child and an annual income of under \$10,000.

The tax plan would also cut the income taxes of most other Americans by up to 50 percent. Despite the increase that these tax cuts would make in the money supply, Clark explained, his tax plan would not be inflationary because "the money would be spent by private citizens and not by the government."

Small government is needed

Clark's call for "small government" included a program for the deregulation of the oil industry because they "can't get

enough profits to carry on exploration for new energy resources." Clark also wants to free the medical and educational professions from governmental regulations.

The minimum wage law excludes a lot of people from employment because employers aren't willing to hire people at the minimum wage, Clark told the enthusiastic crowd of about 75. He also said that abolishing the minimum wage would allow many people to get off the welfare rolls and enable unskilled minority teenagers to find employment.

Along with the minimum wage law, Clark advocated abolishing child labor laws. "The conditions which created the need for these laws no longer exist," he said.

Opponents are criticized

In regard to his opponents in this November's election, Clark criticized the Democratic Party's plan for 800,000 federally created jobs, and he also criticized

Reagan's proposed tax cut.

"Reagan's tax cut is really an increase of \$64 billion, but since it is a smaller increase than that proposed by Carter, Reagan calls it a 'tax cut.' We should have a spending cut."

Clark's spending cut would leave no funds for the Environmental Protection Agency. He explained that the EPA is not needed because the standards set by the agency only mean higher costs for the oil companies which, in turn, mean higher costs for the consumer. He said that in lieu of EPA regulators, nuclear power companies should be made liable for all their actions, instead of the limited liability they now enjoy.

Libertarians gain recognition

Clark's speech raised \$1,600 for the Libertarian Party, which is said to be the fastest growing party in the U.S. and the

See LIBERTARIAN — page 7

Performing arts center listed top priority

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

The plans for a performing arts center are still a "top priority" on President Bill Atchley's list of projects he hopes to accomplish.

Atchley announced last spring at his inaugural address that the university had obtained a seed grant of \$250,000 from "private sources" to begin engineering and architectural studies.

This week, Atchley told the Tiger that one-half of this seed grant is being funded by the Clemson University Foundation and the other half by matching contributions donated to IPTAY.

"Not everybody realizes that IPTAY funds are also used for academic purposes," said Atchley.

Atchley seeks funds

In addition to the seed grant obtained, Atchley continues his fund-raising drive for

the performing arts center, which Atchley says will cost "very roughly around \$7 million dollars."

"I feel more hopeful about receiving funds from private sources rather than from state funds," Atchley said, referring to the lack of state funds available for the Energy Research Center he had hoped to establish on campus.

No bid will be made on the construction of the center, however, until a location is determined. According to Atchley, the engineers and architects researching a master plan (of engineering) for the campus have not yet made a final decision on the exact location.

Unique design possible

Atchley said he is personally interested in experimenting with a "unique architectural design" of the center. "My thoughts right now are leaning toward a partially underground building," said Atchley.

Atchley explained that the building could be used as a research component for energy, and at the same time, engineers could study a new design technique in regard to sound, since an underground structure of this type is fairly novel.

"This building is joining together technical and artistic aspects," Atchley said.

Atchley also noted that the center could serve not only the university community, but surrounding areas as well. "With the industrial community growing, we have a better chance for outside support," Atchley said. "Many new local families could benefit from a cultural center at the university . . . You shouldn't have to go all the way to Greenville."

Atchley said he "felt certain" the performing arts center will be a reality in two or three years.

The reorganization saga continues

Atchley sets up new President's Council

by William Pepper
news editor

President Bill Atchley has made sweeping changes in the organization of his administration. Atchley describes the reorganization as an attempt "designed to streamline operations."

The first step in the reorganization came last February when Atchley announced changes in his Cabinet and presidential-staff structure. The major part of this first step was the addition of the title of provost to the position of vice president for academic affairs. Dr. W. David Maxwell was tapped to become the university's provost and "chief academic officer," as Atchley refers to the post.

President's Council detailed

The second step of the administrative reorganization was the unveiling of the general details of the "President's Council." The 28-member council will become the university's governing body and will help formulate and implement university policy.

The council and its allied bodies will assume the responsibilities of a number of separate existing councils and committees, including the Educational Council, the Undergraduate Council and the Graduate Council.

The council will receive reports from five commissions. The Commission for Undergraduate Studies will be chaired by the provost and vice president for academic affairs, while the vice president for student affairs will chair the Student Affairs Commission.

It has yet to be determined who will chair the Graduate Studies and Research Commission, the Continuing Education and Extension Commission or the Faculty Affairs Commission. Each of the five commission chairmen are members of the full council.

Three students serve

Three students will serve on the council. The president of the student body and the president of the Student Senate are council members directly or indirectly chosen by students. The third student, a graduate student, is appointed by the president and serves a one-year term with the possibility of one additional term.

The faculty will be represented by 12 council members. The president will appoint the four college deans and the two department heads who will serve on the council. Five Faculty Senate members will be chosen by the Faculty Senate to serve on the council, as will a faculty member holding a named professorship. The council members will serve staggered three-year

terms and may not succeed themselves.

Atchley will serve as chairperson of the council. The council's constitution includes four specific functions. The council will advise Atchley on matters of university governance. It will review and make recommendations on matters proposed by Faculty Senate and the council's commission and committees.

A third function will be referring appropriate matters to Faculty Senate, commissions and committees, and groups or individuals for consideration and recommendations. Finally, the council will accept other functions and authority delegated to it.

Communication agencies consolidated

The third step in the ongoing administrative reorganization took place in early June when Atchley announced the consolidation of the Department of University Relations and the Communications Center. The agencies are now under a Cabinet-level communications officer.

Atchley terms the move "a management innovation that underscores my commitment to good communications, and it puts that commitment right in the heart of our decision-making process."

Both departments move from the Office

of Development and are placed under an executive director of university relations. Harry Durham has been named the executive director. He has served as director of the Communications Center since 1966.

The Department of Information and Public Services, formerly known as the Department of University Relations, will be headed by Ross Cornwell. Cornwell formerly held the post of assistant director of university information.

Jim Burns was named director of electronic and photographic services, in charge of the Communications Center. Burns formerly served as associate director of the Communications Center. He also served as head of photographic services for WFBC-TV before coming to Clemson.

Retirees replaced

Another aspect of the reorganization is the replacement of many of the recently retired staff members. One such replacement was the appointment of Richard Meyer as acting director of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library. Meyer, who joined the library staff as associate director last August, replaced Gordon Gourlay who retired on June 30.

Edward F. Byars was appointed as executive assistant to the president. Byars

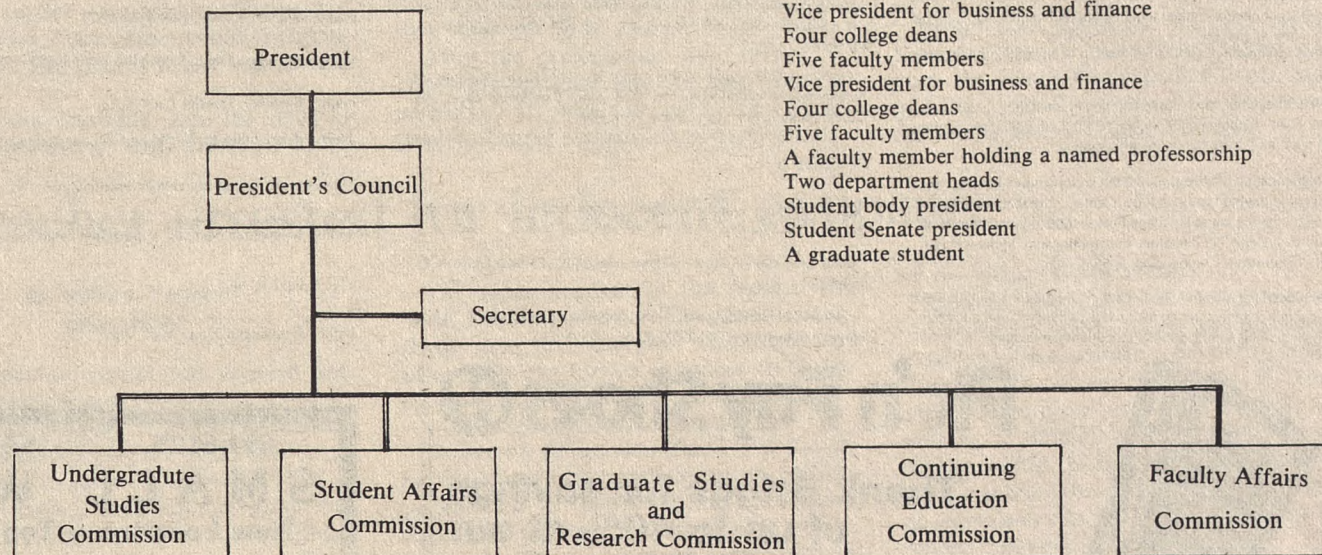
replaced Col. E. N. Tyndall, who also retired on June 30. Byars will serve as the university's affirmative action officer as well as serving on the President's Cabinet. Byars, a former faculty member at Clemson, served as acting dean of the College of Engineering and head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of West Virginia before retiring to accept his present position.

Other changes

Several personnel additions have also been made in the newly created Department of Information and Public Services. Beulah Cheney was named as associate director for publications and graphic services, while John Allen was tapped as the associate director of public services.

Debbie Dunning was appointed to replace Cheney as university publications editor. Also, Tom Shockley was named associate director of electronic and photographic services at the Communications Center. Shockley formerly served as assistant director at the Center.

Finally, there have been changes in the Office of Student Life. Joy Smith was promoted to associate dean, replacing the retired dean George Coakley. Teresa Paschal was named as assistant dean replacing Smith.



This is a schematic diagram of the President's Council. One of the council's functions will be to advise Atchley on matters of university governance.

graphics by Szymanski



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Clemson University YMCA is looking for volunteers to work with its youth soccer program. Coaches and officials needed. If interested call Rick at the "Y", 2460 or come by the YMCA office on campus.

The Clemson Players are in dire need of volunteers to build sets, construct costumes and work lights and sound and such for their upcoming production, "The Wilderness." Those interested are asked to drop by 101 Daniel Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Hotline is looking for volunteers! If you are interested in people and their problems, we need YOU! Call 654-1040 nightly from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. for more information.

Any organization wanting to submit a contestant for the Miss Homecoming pageant may pick up a form in the student government office. Forms **must** be turned into student government office on Friday, Sept. 12. For more information call Melissa Pryor, Pageants Committee Chairperson at 654-5223.

A meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children will be held Monday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m. in room 123 Godfrey. New members are welcome! This is not limited to education majors.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 in the student government building. All car enthusiasts are welcomed.

A college poetry review is being held by the National Poetry Press. Deadline is Nov. 5. Write Office of the Press, National Poetry Contest, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Hotline wants to help. When you need information, advice, or just a friendly ear, we'll be waiting. Call 654-1040 nightly from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to the Baptist Student Union meetings on Sundays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. This Wednesday Joy Coats talks on her trip to New York city.

CLASSIFIEDS

Found: Man's watch in dining room Chanelo's. Come to Chanelo's to identify.

Lost: One pair of ladies' glasses, perhaps at Winn Dixie. Call 654-1049.

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PERSONALS

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Happy Birthday, Dana, from your army friend and the staff.

Happy Birthday, Daddy! Love, Frog.

Hi Beth! Say hello to Bernie and BC. Love, Susan.

Sueboo, are you charged with enthusiasm?

Holly, why don't we have a contest? D.H.

Can I play? K. M.

I still haven't gotten any mail. V.M.

classified ad policy

All classified must be printed or typed and turned in to The Tiger office (ninth floor above the Loggia) prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication.

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 10 words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.



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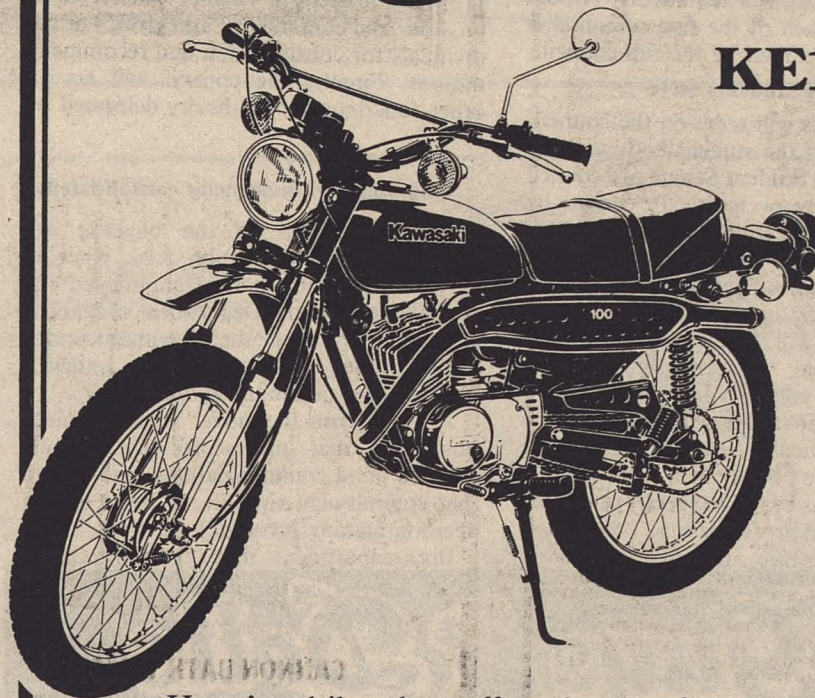
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Over 300 girls pledge sororities during rush

by Van Mattison
managing editor

Sorority rush wound up this week with over 300 girls pledging these greek organizations.

According to Janice Murphey, Panhellenic president, "We had 349 girls pledged between the seven sororities. We had the largest number of girls, 530, to sign up for rush. That's the most we have ever had."

Six of the sororities — Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma — pledged 55 girls each. Pi Beta Phi sorority pledged 19 girls.

Each sorority was allowed to pledge 55 girls, Murphey noted. She also pointed out that they were not required to fill the 55-pledge quota.

Rules explained

Rush week began on Sunday, Aug. 17, with rush orientation at Smith dormitory. The orientation consisted of a hot dog dinner where rush rules were explained to the rushees.

The rushees were also introduced to rush advisers who were sorority members who disassociated themselves from their sororities for the week so that they could advise rushees about problems.

Also at that dinner were eight sisters from each sorority and the members of

Panhellenic Council, including rush chairman Libby Trotter and Panhellenic adviser Teresa Paschal.

On Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 18 and 19, the rushees attended invitational parties put on by each of the seven sororities.

Parties by invitation

Theme parties were held on Wednesday and Thursday. Each rushee could attend up to five of these parties if she was invited back.

Friday and Saturday were the days of Tiger Town Parties. Each rushee could at-

tend three of these parties upon invitation. Preferentials were held Sunday. Each girl could attend only two of these if she was invited.

After the preferential parties, the rushees signed preference cards for the sororities which they would like to join. They listed the sororities in order of their preferences; they could list all or one of the sororities.

After the preferentials were turned in, they were matched with the lists from the sororities. On Monday night, the rushees went to Daniel auditorium to receive bids.

Sororities joined

When they received their bids, the girls went to join their new sorority sisters for "squeal parties," according to Murphey. Later during the week, formal pledge ceremonies were held by the individual sororities.

Pledge class members will elect officers soon and form a junior Panhellenic. Last year, the junior Panhellenic Council planned the football marathon to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Teacher arrested for indecent exposure

by William Pepper
news editor

An Anderson teacher was arrested and charged with indecent exposure by university police last Monday. The man is awaiting trial, to be held during the next court term.

According to James C. Brummit, chief of university police, John Charles Hind was sitting in a parked car in front of Manning Hall exposing himself to passers-by. Three witnesses observed the man's actions and made a complaint to university police.

Hind is a music teacher in the Anderson District Five school system. According to Brummit, Hind teaches on the elementary and middle school level.

The superintendent of the system, Dr. W.B. Royster, stated, "The matter is currently under investigation." Royster declined to make any further comment on the incident or any possible disciplinary action.

Police impersonator convicted

University police also stated that a man has been convicted and sentenced for impersonating a police officer. Brummit stated that George Laura has been sentenced to a two-year prison term to be followed

by five years on probation.

Brummit stated that Laura had been impersonating a police officer and had drawn a gun on several students. On one occasion, Laura had drawn and cocked his .357 Smith and Wesson pistol on a student. "He was wearing a shoulder holster with the gun plainly visible. Even the narcotics officers do not operate this way. This is an example of suspicious activity we hope students will report," Brummit stated.

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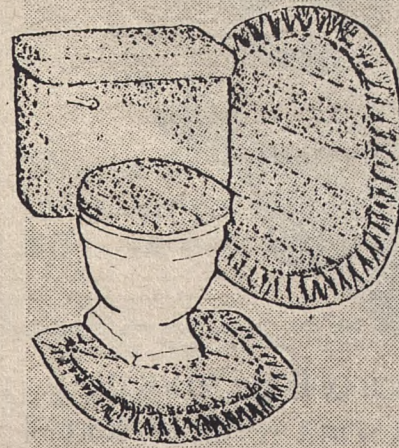


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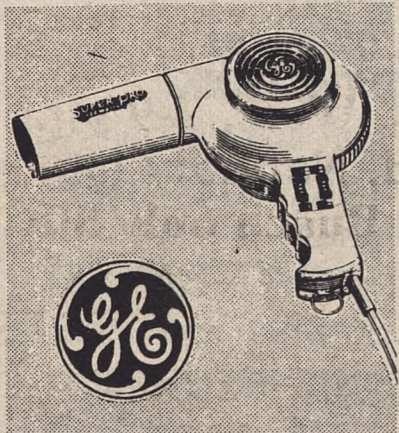
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Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate for president, spoke at a fund-raising luncheon in Greenville last Sunday. Clark's brief stop in Greenville is a part of his campaign trek through the upper state.

... Libertarian explains views

Continued from page 1

first third party in modern politics to be on the ballot in all 50 states. The Libertarians received 180,000 votes in 1976 and Libertarian candidates received 1.2 million votes in 1978 elections. Currently, the party is

running 150 candidates for congressional races across the nation.

Clark, who is an international relations graduate of Dartmouth College and a Harvard University Law School graduate, ran for governor in California in 1978.

Four architecture professors honored during summer

by Janis Richardson
staff writer

Four faculty members of the College of Architecture received honors in solar design and health care facilities.

Architecture professor George Means, director of Clemson's Health Care Facilities Planning Studio, was recognized for his outstanding efforts and much sought after services. He was inducted into the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, an honor bestowed upon him by his peers.

Means has traveled to Canada, Turkey and Hawaii to give speeches on his work. He was also a consultant for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health.

Means feels most of the credit for this honor comes from the achievements of his students. He believes they are a reflection of his work. Each of the past three years and again this year, four of Means' students have been chosen to attend the Architectural Hospital Association/American Institute of Architecture for graduate students.

Associate professor John Jacques and Assistant Architecture Professor Martin Davis entered competition in Charleston for passive solar homes using various cooling techniques. They were co-winners of a \$7,000 award granted for affordable homes designed for a typical subdivision. The house they designed was similar to the architectural style of homes in Charleston.

Architectural studies department head Gayland Witherspoon was chosen to attend the third annual Summer Institute on Energy and Design at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Witherspoon designed his own passive solar home located on Lake Hartwell. Articles on his house have been published in "Baumeister"—a German professional publication, "Proceedings of the Annual Solar Design Conference" and the "Robins Rev-up."

Davis was also chosen to attend the week-long institute at MIT, which was held in July and was supported by a grant from the United States Department of Energy. Davis has a background in energy and has designed many solar homes.

photo by Bouknight



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Mock legislature is looking for new student delegation

The Clemson delegation of the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL) is looking for student delegates to fill slots on this year's delegation.

The student legislature is a means by which South Carolina college students can express, through legislation, their concerns and opinions regarding important issues facing the state and nation.

Over the past several years, student representatives have written legislation which was later adopted by the state legislature. SCSSL has also lobbied for many years to have a student on the board of trustees of each state college.

Delegations from colleges and technical schools across the state meet in the State House in Columbia for a weekend to debate legislation. Legislation passed at this ses-

sion is presented to each member of the General Assembly for him to consider as he decides the future of the state.

According to John Pettigrew, Clemson delegation chairman, members of the Clemson delegation will gain experience in debate, parliamentary procedure and bill writing, in addition to learning about current legislation and state government.

Interviews of potential delegates will be held in the student government offices on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary, and South Carolina residency is not required. Interested students are asked to stop by the student government offices by Tuesday to sign up for an interview.

For questions or further information, contact John Pettigrew at 656-7099.



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LONG LINES**

Cheerleaders win award

The 1980-81 cheerleaders returned from camp this summer with new skills, as well as the trophy awarded to the top collegiate squad.



Councilman suggests ban

A proposal by a city councilman to prevent further licensing of businesses to sell alcoholic beverages was withdrawn last week when it was discovered that the business under discussion had already received an ABC license.

Councilman J.C. Hubbard withdrew his proposal to prevent Boll Winkle's Music Hall from receiving an ABC license when he found out that all objections to the issuance had been withdrawn.

Earlier this week, Hubbard stated that, although he is not against such establishments, he is opposed to "the proliferation of them in the city limits."

Hubbard bases his view on the fact that Clemson has more beer, wine, and liquor permits than any other town per capita in the state.

In addition to this, Hubbard stated that his main concern was the safety factor of Boll Winkle's location.

"The access to Highway 123 at that point is very difficult when approaching it from the bottom of the hill where Boll Winkle's is located. Village Green (an apartment complex next to Boll Winkle's which houses freshmen students) has the same access problem. After a beer or two too many, there could be problems there."

David Wall, manager of Boll Winkle's, said that in the two weeks they have been open, there have been "no problems."

On future permits, Hubbard said that he would "support a moratorium on additional outlets for a specified time depending upon the growth of the town and proposed business locations."

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Judge Keller's store owned by third generation

by Hugh Hunsucker
features editor

A foot pedal sewing machine sits in the corner of Judge Keller's in downtown Clemson. "It's a good one, too. I was using it just this morning," says William Bryan Keller, the elder salesman around the store these days.

It was his father, I. Leonard Keller, who first opened the store in 1899. He was paid by the company that supplied the Clemson Cadets' uniforms to adjust the fits of the coats and trousers after they came from the manufacturer's in Philadelphia. He got the nickname from his ability to judge the fits of the cadets' uniforms when they came in for adjustments.

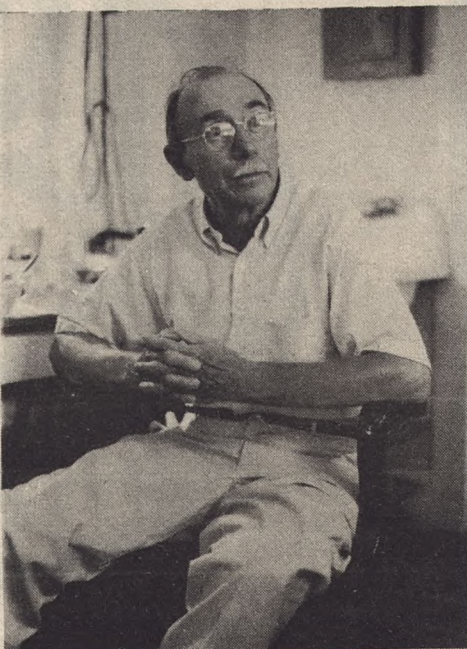
Although his son Leonard Keller is now in charge of the store, W. B. Keller is still there each day to help. The fourth Judge Keller also occasionally makes an appearance at the store. Ben Keller, age three and a half, usually rides his tricycle between the aisles when he's there, though.

When asked if he would like to see his son succeed him someday as proprietor of the store, Leonard Keller says, "I sure would, but only if that's what he wants. I don't want him to feel pressured if that's not what he chooses."

Judge Keller, II

Shortly after W. B. Keller returned from World War II, his father retired and left the store in his hands. Before the war, he had received his degree in chemistry from Clemson and worked for eight years in the chemistry department. His work with Clemson students goes back even further than this.

In the early '20s, the school was still military, and discipline was much stricter than it is today. The cadets were not allow-



Judge W.B. Keller

ed off campus until after their morning classes. Little Judge Keller used to come on campus during those days selling such things as candy, gum and ten-cent pies to the students as they walked between classes.

The same strict discipline involved a demerit system, recalls the elder Keller. "Whenever one of the boys was caught without his shoes shined or a button unbuttoned or something like that, he was given a demerit. When you got 100 demerits they would send you home."

"They used to walk the bull ring in those days to get the demerits taken off," said



photos by Biggerstaff

Judge Keller's, a Clemson landmark since 1899, is now being run by Leonard Keller, the third generation Judge Keller. Although originally opened as a tailor shop, the store now sells all types of clothing.

Killer. The bull ring, he explained, was a track running from Tillman Hall around the Calhoun Mansion and then behind the old barracks-type dormitories where Johnstone is now located. "One hour of walking would work off one demerit," he said.

Umbrella seeds

Keller remembers that freshmen were sometimes sent down to the store as part of their hazing. "They used to send the rats (the freshmen) down asking for umbrella seed or left-handed monkey wrenches," he

said. "Sometimes a rat would show up and ask my father when court was going to be held."

Leonard Keller also received his degree from Clemson, in forestry. He worked as a forester for three years before taking over at the store in 1977 when his father went into semi-retirement. "I always expected to take over the store someday," says the younger Keller.

If his son Ben takes the same attitude in a few years, the town of Clemson can count on having Judge Keller's downtown for many years to come.

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Lovelace outlines goals and planned proposals



Oscar Lovelace

by Jacque Templeton
staff writer

A major goal of the student government is to "cater to the special interest needs." Also, they hope to try to make "life here at Clemson better: Generally, it can be done."

Oscar Lovelace, student body president, stated that he "has this idea that life takes on meaning when you can help someone else." This idea will be carried out as the student government's major goal.

Lovelace hopes that students will come to the office to discuss problems concerning Clemson. From here, the student can be directed to the right people to solve the problem.

He later spoke of the misconception students have about their government. He said the government is here to help and he hopes students will remember this. In trying to come into more contact with the students, the Cabinet members will be

eating breakfast together every Thursday morning at 7 p.m. in Harcombe Dining Hall.

Government takes action

The issues the government has and will be acting upon range from the stadium improvements, in which students are paying a good deal of the cost, to basketball goals repairs. Lovelace feels that the student should be relieved of the burden of paying for the improvements.

Alternatives, such as IPTAY, have been investigated and proposed to help pay for the improvements.

Another issue is to reorganize the Minority Council and move it to the student government offices. The Minority Council's new role will be to solve problems for foreign students as well as minority students.

The government is also working on an aluminum can recycling project, a teacher's

evaluation done solely by students, changing a referendum of the style of the diploma, installation of electric typewriters in the library to be used on the basis of rental, and a fall break.

Hopes for the future

For the near future, Lovelace hopes for successful Student Senate elections. On Sept. 10, the government has arranged to have Organization's Day so students can come out and see the various clubs and organizations. Clemson has to offer. Homecoming is another one of Lovelace's and the government's concerns.

Parents' Day, to be held on Oct. 18, has not been overlooked. Lovelace hopes to have tents erected for the various colleges and departments on Bowman Field. He hopes parents will come to talk with department heads and learn about the academics concerning their son or daughter.

Spinner-weaver pair to show skills

Margaret Spigner, weaver, and Freida Hammett-Bregger, spinner, will be demonstrating their skills at the Union gallery on Sept. 2, 3, and 4.

The approximate hours for the spinning demonstration are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and for the weaving demonstration, hours are 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

The two women are residents of the area. Recently they talked about their crafts.

Margaret, the weaver, became interested in the art after she took a textiles course in weaving from Professor Hubbard while she

was an undergraduate at Clemson. She said, "I fell madly in love with weaving in general. I immediately went out that summer and worked and bought a loom. That was four years ago."

When she demonstrates here next week, Margaret plans to have an overshot pattern on the loom. (Overshot patterns are the old-timey coverlet patterns, as an example.) She feels, "It is the neatest thing to do for demonstrating because anyone who comes and wants to try their hand at weaving can

throw a few shots and say, 'Hey, I can weave.' "

Freida, the spinner, learned to spin when a friend offered her an opportunity to try. She is fascinated by spinning. She said, "What I enjoy most about it, though, is its ability to relax me, or my ability to relax when doing it for fun."

She has spun with different fibers. Her favorite is Great Pyreneese dog hair. She plans to have some dog hair to spin at the demonstration. She will also have an extra wheel to show people how to use it.



Margaret Spigner

photo by Backitis

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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.

Army Corps of Engineers temporarily closes dikes

by Mike Marzec
staff writer

The United States Army Corps of Engineers has temporarily closed the dikes along Lake Hartwell near Clemson in order to do some testing.

On Monday of this week, runners who like to use the dikes for their daily jogging were greeted by signs saying that the dikes are closed to all traffic, including joggers. The Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) sent a message to Athletic Director Bill McClellan asking that no one use the dikes because of some drilling that was going on.

McClellan said that "the dike belongs to them (ACE), and they were only allowing us to use it as part of the cross-country course. They told me that there was a problem with erosion, and if we keep people away, the problem might correct itself."

According to the project supervisor Card Smith, the problem is not so much with erosion, but that the ACE was doing some foundation testing and safety precautions had to be taken.

"We're not so much against the joggers because I'm one myself. But we are doing some drilling here and, with all this equipment around, we don't need anyone running a risk of getting hurt."

Dam foundation tested

The drilling was started about eight months ago for the purpose of testing the foundation of the dam. The base of the dirt structure is made up of sand and gravel and is by nature very permeable. "I've heard some rumors that people are saying that the dam is leaking," commented Smith, "and they are just not true. There is no possibility of the dam breaking, and people should not get alarmed."

About 30 holes have been drilled on top of and on the Clemson side of the dike. These holes are at various depths and are just being made to give the ACE an idea of where the water table is underneath the dike.

The level of the water is constantly being checked by the use of posometers, which show where there is more sand than rock. This also allows the corps to learn more about the soil and rock that make up the foundation and what happens to it after many years of constant water pressure against it.

The ACE is planning to experiment with two types of grout to try and hold back some of the water. "We're going to drill about 12 holes in a circle around the test holes and pour the grout in," Smith said. "We want to try a new chemical grout which is non-toxic because it is cheaper and easier to use than the old style cement grout. We just want to stop the water table from rising too high and causing a swamp-like area."

There are also plans to check the part of the dike to the north of the East Bank beach area within the next few months. "This project might go on for at least another year, and we really don't have much choice as far as keeping people away from here. The Army is a real stickler for safety, and we have to do what they tell us," Smith went on.

"The other day, we had a rig in operation and a crew truck only about four feet away, and tools and pipe were being tossed between the two. Then some jogger came along and ran right between them. If that guy had gotten hit by something and been hurt, all hell could have broken loose." Smith asks that everyone try to avoid running along the dike until all the drilling has been completed.

Cross-country course changed

As far as the problem with the erosion of the hillside, Smith told the Tiger that "the Athletic Department has an agreement with the corps to at least pay for half the costs of any restoration to the hill. The track team has used the dike as part of its cross-country course but will need to find a new route until the damage to the present course can be repaired.

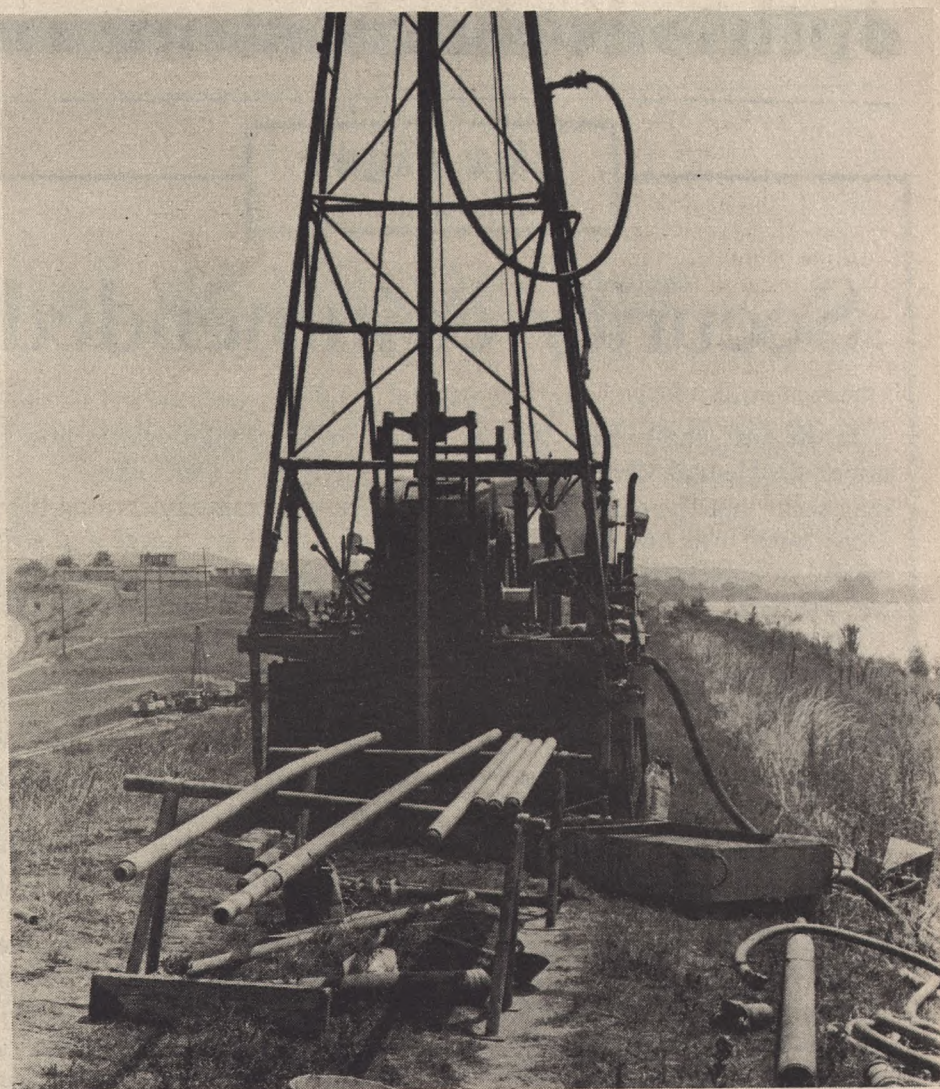


photo by Briley

The United States Army Corps of Engineers has temporarily closed the dikes to all traffic, including joggers, in order to do some testing.

Bill McClellan was very cooperative in his attitude concerning the dike, especially after he observed the problem first-hand. "From up here (Jervy Athletic Center), everything looks fine. But if you go down there and see the ruts caused by erosion, the problem becomes very evident." McClellan wants to replace the worn-out portions with a Bermuda-type grass instead of the Fescue seed that was put there originally.

"After the corps is finished, we might go back to using that course; we might not. If we like the new route that we choose, we might just stay there for a while," McClellan continued.

It should be noted again that there is no danger of the dike collapsing. "Any more spreading of rumors like these could be damaging to the corps' credibility," Smith added.

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opinions

the tiger

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Security commended

In the past, thefts have been a major problem at Clemson. It may seem that the campus Police Department was not very successful in its efforts to combat this problem.

This situation, however, is hopefully changing. This week Director of Public Safety Jack Ferguson has announced preliminary plans for a crime prevention program.

The new program, called Operation PAW (People Are Watching), will aid the department in preventing thefts and returning stolen property.

An initial part of the program concerns bicycle security. The department presently plans to engrave identification numbers on bicycles and also put decals, similar to those used on motor vehicles, on them. This will enable the police to better investigate suspicious activities and to help the owners get their stolen bikes back.

The Police Department will

also instruct bike owners how to properly lock their bikes.

The program concerning bike safety is free of charge and strictly voluntary. It would be ridiculous for any student not to take advantage of these free services.

Other aspects of the crime prevention program include giving students hints on how to prevent other common thefts, such as textbooks and calculators. Also, the department hopes to combat the rash of false fire alarms so prevalent in the past.

It is evident that this program is the result of detailed planning and considerable thought. The Police Department deserves recognition for its plans, which seem logical and destined for success.

But the Police Department cannot do it alone. These and similar programs will require cooperation from the entire student body. The program is designed for you and will work for you only with your help.

Students considered

A resolution which would enhance student as well as faculty input into the process of selecting deans, department heads and other academic administrators is currently undergoing examination by the Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate.

This resolution would, in simplistic terms, enhance the representatives of these selection committees by suggesting that faculty members who serve on such committees be appointed by the faculty members of the college

affected. And likewise, students who serve would be chosen by the students concerned.

Though the details of such a resolution have not been finalized, and the administration might reject it anyway, we feel that Senator William Baron, author of the proposal, has made a good point. Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will follow up the issue.

Also, the Faculty Senate should be commended for taking the interests of students into consideration.

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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.



Chief Ferguson on top of things

footnotes

"So far, class discussion has gone very well. I have done all the talking."
— Tom Gullledge, industrial management lecturer, commenting to one of his classes.

"I have a copy downstairs which I bought for \$3.75, I think, in 1947."
— F.C. Alley, chemical engineering professor, pointing to a text which sells for \$29.95 at the university bookstore.

"222 is a terminal course." — John A. Gilreath, associate professor of physics, referring to the final class of a physics sequence.

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.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

corrections

Season date tickets will be available on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the library. This date was inadvertently omitted from last week's Tiger.

Also, canned beer at Bob's Esso Club costs 65 cents, not 80 cents as was reported in last week's issue.

lette

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On Aug
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letters to the editor

Non-drinking student denied access to bar

On August 19, at 11:23 p.m., I, Lemuel Pitts, was not allowed admittance to the Bookstore in downtown Clemson.

As I walked up, the entrance with my student ID present, I was jokingly asked if I was going to be drinking, and not being a beer drinker, I said no and made the comment, "If you had something decent to drink like Coke or Sprite, I would buy a drink." I laughed jokingly.

From this point on, I will no longer use quotes because of the proprietor's use of several choice four-letter words. A friend was with me, and we were, literally, cursed-out at the entrance, and I was shoved out of the doorway, off the entrance step, and off the sidewalk (no exaggeration).

I will give the proprietor the benefit of the doubt and assume his actions were not discriminatory.

As the operator of a business, a certain amount of conduct and respect should be maintained, even among we sometimes unruly students. No student should ever have to go through an experience of being cursed-out and physically "moved" at any establishment in downtown Clemson, especially for not drinking and/or not using any volatile words or motions.

Had I been asked in even a fairly courteous manner to excuse myself, I would have. I realize the fact that the proprietor



has the right to refuse admittance, and I also know how crowded the Bookstore gets, and I can understand the proprietor wanting as much room as possible for those that do spend money for beer.

However, the proprietor did not ask others that entered if they were drinking, nor did he threaten to charge them a cover price as he did with me. Several students go to the

Bookstore and don't drink. Such a show of ignorance is inexcusable, and most distasteful after an apparently successful facelift of the Bookstore.

Lemuel Bernard Pitts

Tiger commended!

I would like to commend your staff on an excellent first issue. Student government received accurate coverage by your managing editor, Van Mattison. The fact that student fee money is being spent to improve our football stadium is a matter of great concern.

There is one point that I would like to bring out that makes this issue even more important. One might have gotten the impression that we in student government were coming in too late, in that student fee money has been spent on the stadium for the last several years, and we did not know about it. However, the point that was not mentioned is that student fee money is scheduled to pay off part of the stadium improvement debt fund until 1998.

In the next 18 years, we must reach a mutual agreement with the university administration and the Board of Trustees about how student fee money is spent. We should be concerned about academic and cultural

facilities at Clemson and the priority given to them when the dollars are being passed out.

Oscar F. Lovelace, Jr.
Student Body President

A muddy issue

It's always enjoyable to get the first issue of The Tiger each year and see what's happened around campus during the summer months. But when I reached the last page, I was disappointed to find an intriguing article about "mud wrestling" in the sports section and as the lead article.

It seems to me that materials of this nature should be found in the entertainment section. It is both vaudevillian and burlesque in nature. That's downgrading to me as well as to the many student-athletes who work extremely long and difficult hours training for the intercollegiate sport of wrestling.

Moreover, The Tiger's priorities seem to be off-track. Last year Clemson had its first NCAA Champion in Noel Loban, and for his efforts, The Tiger saw fit to praise this athlete with an article half the size of the article on "mud wrestling." Where did we go wrong?

Wade Schalles
Wrestling Coach

commentary by cobb oxford

Highway robbery thrives in bookstore

I have put up with a lot in three years at Clemson University: all of the numerous hassles of registration procedures, fighting food service lines and boring eight o'clock classes. But these are just minor pet peeves.

My biggest pet peeve is the Clemson University Bookstore.

For seven and a half semesters now, I have purchased my various books there. I am just thankful that I will buy books there for the last time next spring. I am tired of being screwed to the wall everytime I walk through the hallowed bookstore doors.

In my annual fall visit to this establishment, I was tempted to do two things while buying books: first, scream several loud obscenities, and second, hold my hands up. These are two things I always do when I am being robbed.

For years students have been saddled with the burden of high prices. Apparently, someone at the bookstore understands that the students have to buy books there, and they are taking full advantage of the situation. By paying the cut-throat prices, students are now paying for a remodeled bookstore. At least when they get sick, they can do it in a place that looks nice.

The bookstore monopoly has always struck me as being rather weird. The bookstore has hotels on Park Place and Boardwalk while the students are all mortgaged. It is a one-way street with the student paying for every bit of pavement.

If you accuse the bookstore of charging higher prices, it gets very defensive and acts as though you just insulted its mother. But,

it does not take much intelligence to realize that the prices charged on the bookstore shelves are about twice as high as the inflation rate. Everybody knows the prices are too high, but nothing can be done about it.

A little competition would probably kill the bookstore and end their screwing and mugging of students for a lot of cash, checks and money orders.

Every check-out person has a smile on her face as she rings up the purchases. "Let's see," she grins widely, "three books at \$30 apiece equals \$90. Thank you and come back." She knows that you will be back. There is nowhere else for the student to go. Every student who needs books is trapped like a rat.

Besides the highly priced books, the bookstore has clothes and other dippy items that it expects the student to be tempted to purchase on the way out while waiting in line for an hour. But, what they don't realize is that most students can't afford the books they need for their courses. So the underwear with Clemson inscribed on the bottoms is left to collect dust on the shelves.

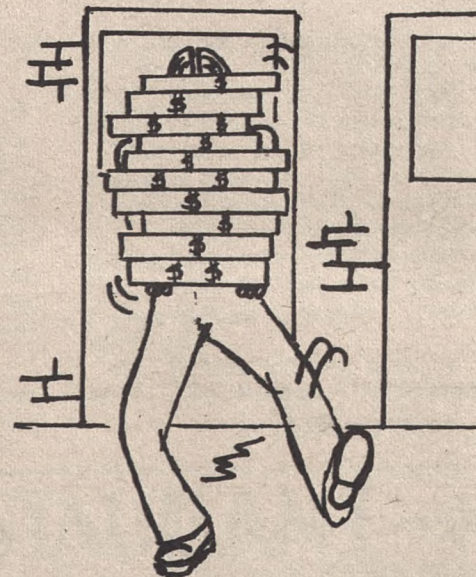
My reaction is not unusual. I watched numerous students open books and shake their heads violently as if they had just gotten a whiff of a dead skunk. The reactions ranged from sheer rage to numerous expletives deleted. Visiting the bookstore and viewing the prices could make anyone lose their religion.

Watching the bookstore during a busy period is like watching an old prison movie where the main character gets executed in the end.

The execution line is waiting outside to enter. Upon entering, they are stripped of the possessions they had been carrying. And in the end, everyone gets executed at the cash register. It truly is a horror story and one that Clemson students have put up with for a long time. It will continue into the future.

At the end of the semester, the students get screwed again when they sell the books back. "Let's see," the clerk mutters, "one mark in this \$25 book and a tiny scratch on the cover. The price we pay will be \$1.97." You have to take it because no one else wants the book, and it will be no good after next semester anyway. Just grin and bear it, and just keep dreaming that one day you might get a chance to get even — opening a competitive bookstore. Now that would be justice!

The trick to buying books at the bookstore is to get out with a positive balance in your checkbook. Like many other students, I did not quite make it.

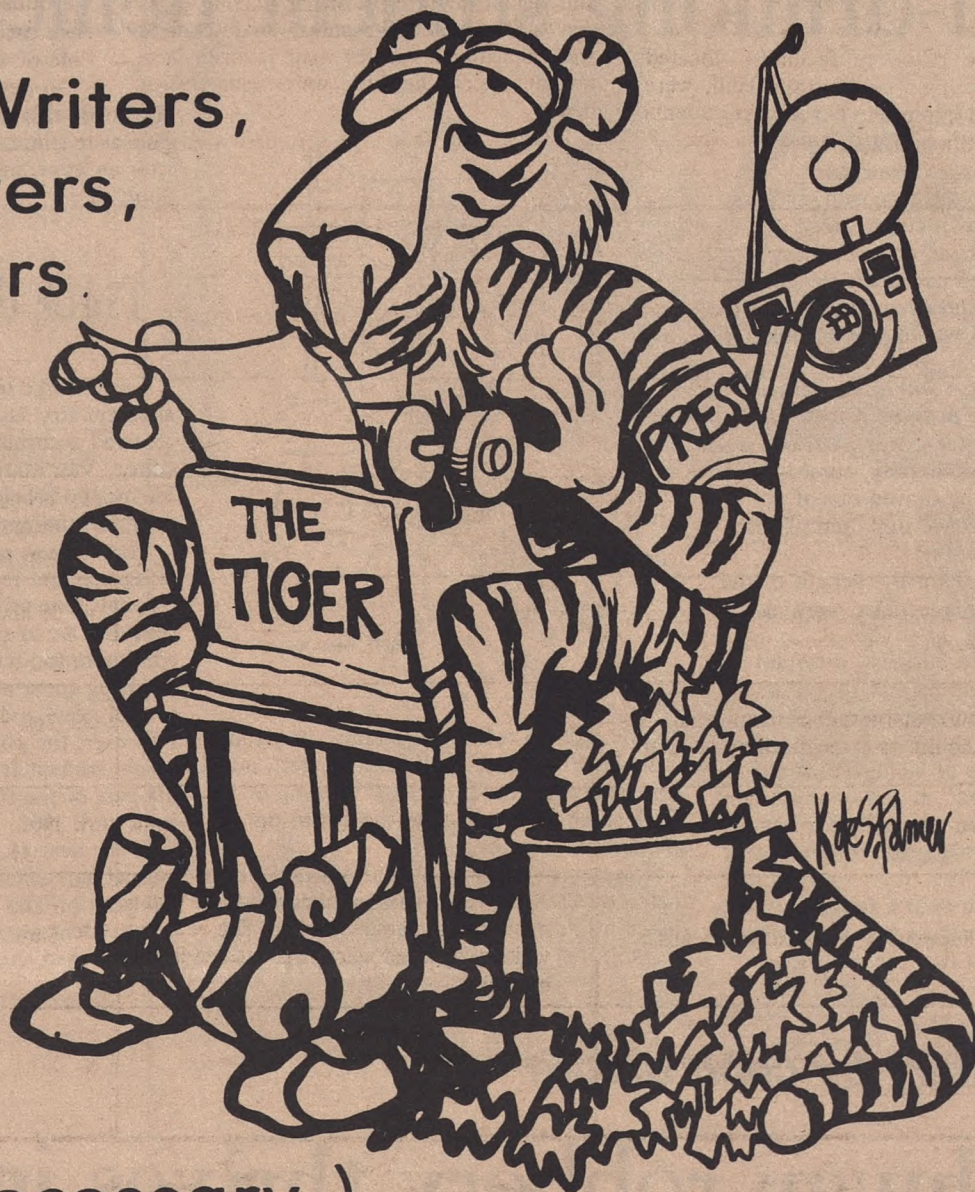


Bookstore blues

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Johnstone Hall
(above the loggia)

the tiger

First annual bank teller tell-off tells all

by Shelly Smith
staff writer

And they're off! This week the first annual battle of the banks took place at the automatic teller machines (sometimes referred to as the "computerized banking facilities" by the more intellectual crowd on campus).

The new banking facilities, located behind B-section of Johnstone Hall, were installed this summer to benefit the students of Clemson. It was at this site that three il-

lustrious cardholders recently had the great race-off. The winner was the cardholder who could withdraw \$10 and check his balance the swiftest.

Each entrant was given a pair of blinders, a set of horseshoes, and a racing number and was brought to his or her starting gate. As they neared their gates, anxious fans were heard cheering for their favorite contestant. Local bookies were seen taking bets.

Finally, the gun was sounded and the

gates opened. Money Express choo-chooed out in front first and railroaded C&S to second place. (No puns intended!) Then Touchmatic gained momentum and went out in front by two lengths.

But it was Touchmatic (owner: South Carolina National Bank) by two lengths. He crossed the finish line in a record-setting time of 41 seconds.

Money Express (trainer: First National Bank) came in close behind with 50 seconds to place.

And somewhere back in the cloud of dust trotted little 'ol C&S, who lost a shoe at the start of the race. C&S hobbled across the finish line 17 seconds later with a showing time of one minute and seven seconds.

So the new "Conquerer of the Card Machines" for the 1980-81 school year is Touchmatic, with a winning time of 41 seconds.

The following is a list of important questions asked of each bank concerning automatic banking.

Question	South Carolina National Bank Touchmatic	First National Bank Money Express	Citizens and Southern Bank Financial Wizard
1. What is the minimum amount of money required to open a checking account?	1. \$100 now, increasing to \$150 on Sept. 15.	1. \$100.	1. \$100.
2. What happens if you go below your limit?	2. A \$2 charge plus 20 cents for each check written.	2. A \$1.50 charge plus 15 cents for each check written.	2. A \$1.75 charge plus 17 cents for each check written.
3. How many transactions on the automatic tellers are allowed per day?	3. No limit.	3. Three withdrawals per day, but you can transfer or deposit money as often as you want.	3. No limit.
4. What is the maximum amount of money you can withdraw at one time?	4. \$600.	4. \$500.	4. \$375.
5. Can you transfer money from your savings account to your checking account?	5. Yes.	5. Yes.	5. Yes.
6. Can you pay bills by phone?	6. No, except for cable TV and phone bills.	6. No.	6. Yes, except for life and auto insurance. Visa and MasterCard payments can be made.
7. What happens if you lose your card?	7. Notify the bank and they will issue you a new card and code number. The old card will be captured when it is entered in the machine.	7. Same as Touchmatic.	7. Same as Touchmatic.
8. Are there any other special features of your automatic tellers?	8. No.	8. No.	8. Action Reserve—applying for a loan and the money is put into your account and can be withdrawn at any time.

Bob's Esso Club exhibits character and charm

by Richard Brooks
editor in chief

Those who spend their entire collegiate drinking careers at such commonplace establishments as the Bookstore or the Tiger Town Tavern are missing out on all the character and charm of Bob's Esso Club.

"All the old students know about it, though," says Bob Higby, the short, fat, bald (except when he wears his hairpiece) proprietor of the Esso Club. "This was the only place (in Clemson) to get beer for years."

The Esso Club is the oldest bar in the Clemson city limits. It was first licensed in 1931 and began selling beer in (you guessed it, history buffs) 1933, the year that prohibition was repealed.

Located on the corner of Seneca Road and Oak Street (down the hill from Littlejohn Coliseum), the tiny Esso Club (it only seats a dozen patrons) is filled with memorabilia and junk that is almost as odd as the customers.

Signs on one wall of the place proclaim it to be the home of the Clemson Honky Tonk Sympathy Orchestra, the Clemson

Rugby Club, friends of Billy Carter and other drunks.

The Honky Tonk Sympathy Orchestra, led by Juan Chavez, gets together irregularly to play its versions of various country-western, bluegrass and mountain music selections. The "group" varies in size from a single washboard player to as many people as they can get together with guitars, banjos, harmonicas, fiddles, kazoos or any other pseudo-instrument they can come up with.

The "friends of Billy Carter" bit refers to a photograph on the wall of Higby and a

man who bears a remarkable resemblance to President Carter's infamous sibling. Higby swears that Billy Carter really visited the Esso Club a couple of years ago.

However, Jimmy Howard, state beekeeper and Esso Club drunk-in-chief, claims that though he did try to get him to come to Clemson "for the sole purpose of putting a plaque over the door saying 'Billy Carter drank beer here,'" he was too busy "speaking at car races and s---," so the deal fell through.

But Howard did run across a "truck driver from Purolator Corporation who

See ESSO — page 19

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... Esso Club

continued from page 17

was more like Billy Carter than Billy Carter" and decided to play a cruel prank on Higby. "Once I met the bogus Billy, I couldn't resist it," said Howard.

So, to make a long-winded story short, the anonymous truck driver arrived at the Esso Club with a police escort and Higby swallowed the practical joke hook, line and sinker. And Howard will never let him forget it.

The only comment Higby offers in reply is to point to still another picture on the wall — this one of Howard as a kid with his mother Anna, father Frank and sister Alice at the 1949 Gator Bowl — and say, "That's sweet, innocent, 11-year old Jimmy Howard. He hasn't been sweet and innocent in a long time."

Another interesting Esso Club regular is Popeye Crawford, a member of the 1945-46 Clemson basketball team that won nine games and lost 11. He claims to be the greatest basketball player ever at Clemson. "I didn't score any points, but I was real good on defense," he will tell anyone who will listen.

Crawford, an English major when he was in school, also claims that he can spell any word in the English language and recite the "Canturbury Tales" from memory, as well as some of his own poems. But he can't get anyone to sit in one place long enough to find out if he's telling the truth or not.

Because of its proximity to the football stadium, the Esso Club is a popular place for alumni to gather on home football weekends.

On these Saturday mornings, former regulars mingle with current regulars in the parking lot to argue loudly about Clemson football (greatest player, greatest coach, greatest season and the negative

superlatives of all of the above).

After the game, the crowd returns to celebrate victories or drown the sorrows of losses and to second guess coaches.

"Business remains pretty much the same year 'round except during football games," said Higby of his largely localized clientele,

most of whom come from "the Clemson-Seneca area."

"I've got'em from M.D.'s to rednecks. And a lot of professors come in here," he said.

Higby has been a part owner of the Esso Club since 1972, when the bar was first built

(out of the old wooden seats in the stadium that were replaced by metal ones in 1969). He bought out his partner in 1976 to become the sole owner.

"Before the bar was built," says Higby, "People would sit around the filling station on crates and drink beer and tell stories."



photo by Puldy

Bob Higby is shown behind the bar in The Esso Club. The bar is made from old stadium seats out of Memorial Stadium. Although the bar only seats about 20 people, large crowds can often be seen standing outside on nights when it is open.

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University Union celebrates fifth anniversary

by Keith Mattison
entertainment editor

The Clemson University Union celebrated its fifth anniversary Monday, Aug. 25, with a party at noon in the Loggia. The Union was formed in 1972, but the building was not completed until the fall of 1975. Most of the present Union activities did not begin until the building's completion.

Few students realize how new the Union is, since it is now involved in campus life. Before, the Union's student activities were organized by several campus groups, but few of these activities really involved more than a small number of students.

The Central Dance Association sponsored concerts and dances. The YMCA offered many facilities such as pool tables and the Y Beach, but few students were able to be involved. Films and cultural events were handled by various small committees.

The idea of a student union was first proposed in 1966 to be "the focal point of student and faculty extra-curricular activities." The university considered a student union to be a priority in the late '60s, but the state never allotted the proper funds.

Students made the Union a priority also. Several peaceful demonstrations, pep rallies and petition drives were held. One of the major demonstrations occurred in 1969 when student government, the media staffs and several other organizations had a sit-in on the proposed site.

In 1972, the newly-formed Union Committee sponsored a few films and a few small concerts. They also presented the first Bengal Ball. Gradually, the Union gained control of more campus activities and started many others. With the completion of the Union building in 1975, the gameroom and Edgars became available to students.

Presently the Union is divided into several committees which are involved in a wide range of operations. The Union controls the Gutter Coffeehouse, Edgars and concerts on campus. The Travel Committee handles group trips to local points of interest, to away football games, and the spring cruise. The Union maintains the art gallery in the Loggia, the Y movies and the Cultural Committee. Without a union few of these activities would be successful or even possible.



photo by Ozaiti

A party was held in the Loggia Monday at noon to mark the fifth anniversary of the Clemson University Union. Cake and soft drinks were served to students by members of the Union staff.

Bluegrass and poetry are down in The Gutter

by Sha Sifford
staff writer

"In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit. Not a nasty, dirty, wet hole, filled with the ends of worms and an oozy smell, nor a dry, bare, sandy hole with nothing in it to sit down on or to eat: it was a hobbit-hole, and that means comfort." — J.R.R. Tolkien, "The Hobbit, or There and Back Again"

Were it not for the multi-colored beanbag chairs, strips of carpet, and the red and white exit sign, The Gutter Coffeehouse could have once easily been used as the setting for "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The imitation boarded-up windows, muted lighting, and underground location all urge you to crouch low and listen for Nazis. And the low crossbeams, supporting still lower white fire-fighting pipes, cause even a 5-foot-8-inch person to unnecessarily duck.

The Gutter is located in the basement of the YMCA. The entrance is in the back of the building. A small wooden sign marks

the stairway that descends to the entrance.

Thursdays at The Gutter

The first three Thursdays of each month The Gutter will swell with the sounds of its new, mostly bluegrass season. The Gutter will preserve its coffeehouse tradition of serving six brands of tea, three brands of coffee, yogurt, juice, hot chocolate, and occasional homemade wheat biscuits, in addition to soft drinks and various forms of junk food.

However, the music has taken on a more lively, up-beat flair. As Robbie Ervin, chairman of the coffeehouse committee, puts it, "The Gutter's not just for 1960's intellectuals anymore."

Ervin, the initiator of The Gutter's new bluegrass attitude, explains that it is all an effort to "try to pick up the tempo... really, the whole thing is a big experiment to come up with something students can enjoy. Last year, they responded very well to bluegrass."

Moving away from solos

Ervin went on to say that The Gutter is also moving away from solo artists in favor of bands. It is "pulling away from just the

night club type music they had down there." This, too, is being done to enliven the coffeehouse.

Although Ervin is not adverse to bringing in groups from out of state, he prefers to draw mainly on South Carolina bands — bands that don't travel a professional circuit. Ervin is making a special effort to shy away from bands that play for a living. According to Ervin, The Gutter can "get better hillbillies that way. They're not commercialized. They are the best home folk there are. We've dug up some really good talent."

People interested in helping the Coffeehouse Committee put up posters, serve refreshments, or decide on programming for next year should contact the Union. Those interested in listening to the music and reading the autographed bricks, should memorize the following calendar.

Calendar of events

Sept. 4 — Southern Select
— bluegrass
Sept. 10 — local talent audition

Sept. 11 — Robin and Linda Williams — bluegrass
Sept. 18 — poetry reading by Clemson professors, featuring Skip Eisiminger, John Idol, George Donahue, David Moyle, Mike Knotte, Rick Straub, and Mike Strickland
Oct. 2 — Bobby Daye — piano man
Oct. 9 — Riverbed — bluegrass
Oct. 23 — Poppy Sherrill and Snuffy Jenkins — bluegrass pickers and cabbage patch growers
Nov. 6 — The Johnson Juniors — gospel
Nov. 13 — still open
Nov. 20 — Hot Cider Band — bluegrass

record review by cobb oxford

Jackson Browne holds on to traditional easy sound

by Cobb Oxford
staff writer

"Hold Out" by Jackson Browne (Elektra/Asylum)

Jackson Browne is responsible for a large portion of the work in his album "Hold Out" (Asylum 5E-511). He wrote all or parts of every song on the album and he co-produced the record.

For the most part, it is enjoyable listening, and Browne is entertaining. However, on a few of the songs, Browne had better return to the drawing board and try again.

Side one begins with two notable songs. "Disco Apocalypse" has understandable lyrics and an upbeat sound. It is not upbeat

enough to be called disco, and Browne maintains his easy rhythm throughout the song.

The title cut

"Hold Out" could be called the slow-dance special. It has some superb lyrics. The best way to describe this song is typically and unmistakably Jackson Browne. It makes for an excellent title cut.

The third song on the first side might as well have been left blank. "That Girl Could Sing" has about as much direction as a BB on concrete. The words are left behind the music, and there are some poor attempts at an instrumental section.

The final song on the initial side is Browne's big hit from this album called

"Boulevard." This song is also vintage Jackson Browne, with good listening from beginning to end.

Side two

The second side can be summed up in two words — "too long." Only three songs can be found on the flip side, and only one of these is decent listening.

"Of Missing Persons" leads the side off leaving the listener a lot to think about. The piano is good, and the tune is mournful. There is also good transition between the down and upbeat.

"Call It A Loan" is simply easy listening and smooth. It is music to relax by, with some enjoyable instrumental sections.

The final song of the album, "Hold On,

Hold Out" describes exactly what Browne has done. He held out and created a piece of music that has little if any redeeming value. The drums are heavy, and Browne is covered up in a rush of instruments. The listener gets the feeling that the song will never end. When it finally does come to a grinding halt, there is a sigh of relief after the wailing, moaning and talking that Browne does.

In conclusion

If you enjoy Jackson Browne, then you will be thrilled with this album. If you don't know who Browne is or what his music is, experiment with "Hold Out." It is Jackson Browne through and through.

Dick Childs' Guitar Army invades Edgars again

by Kirk Taylor
staff writer

Although Dick Childs' Guitar Army has been together for a little over two years, the group would already appear to be a long-standing tradition at Clemson. Wherever and whenever they play, their performances have been marked by two common factors: standing-room-only crowds and the best rock and roll offered in the area.

One problem which has marred the staying power of Clemson-based bands in the past has been graduation, and the Guitar Army has not been spared of the student claiming demise. However, the original band has stuck together. Some have moved to not-so-far-away Greenville.

On the other hand, lead vocalist Frank Taylor commutes from Charleston on weekends. Also, a new female vocalist, Jean Drummond, has joined the group.

According to band organizer and rhythm guitarist Dick Childs, the music and general format has not changed much. "We play everything from southern rock — like Molly Hatchet and the Allmans — and some hard rock. We also play old rock and roll songs, like The Beatles and Rolling Stones. Our repertoire now stands at about 40 to 50 songs."

The Guitar Army is composed of two lead vocalists, one drummer, and four guitarists, which not only makes the band unique, but it also gives them their name.

The percussionist is Clemson student Jon (J.C.) Coggins, and on the lead guitar is another student, Brad Barber. The group is completed by bass player Mark Payne, second lead and rhythm guitarist Rusty Jollie, and audio/visual display engineer Ric Sutterlin.

The appearance of the Guitar Army in Edgars will be on Aug. 29 and 30 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1, and proof of age (18) is required.

As for playing in Edgars, Child says "We like playing down there. We got our start playing down in Edgars, so it's sort of like coming home for us. Also, we owe a lot to our friends for coming out to see us."



photo by Daugherty

Dick Childs' Guitar Army has become a local institution. They will be returning to Edgars this weekend with more rock and roll. Pictured left to right are Army members Brad Barber, Jon Coggins, Dick Childs, Rusty Jollie and Mark Payne.

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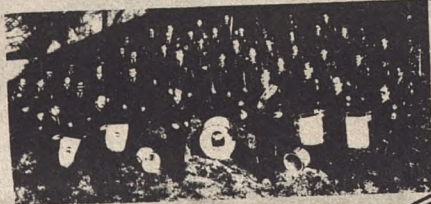
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CUU CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION

sports

trailing the tiger by cobb oxford

Tish Fain wins second straight national title

In what she terms "a unique occurrence," Tish Fain won her second consecutive National Women's Open Water Skiing Championship last weekend in Tyler, Texas.

This is the Clemson sophomore's third national title. Her two women's open titles have come in only two years of competition in the open division.

The Fain family left for Tyler, Texas on Wednesday with confidence and returned early Monday morning with the medals signifying another national crown.

"When we got there it was 111 degrees, and everything had turned yellow," Fain said.

The tournament began at 6:45 a.m. on Friday in an attempt to avoid some of the blazing Texas afternoon heat and because one of the two lakes that was supposed to have been used for the competition had dried up completely. So, the tournament was limited to just one lake.

Slalom event

Her first competition on Friday was the slalom event.

"I was not thinking about the fact of being the defending national champion because I did not want to get nervous. My dad stayed with me and talked to me before I skied, and just before I got ready to go, he moved around to the other side of the lake to watch," Fain said.

Her father is Clifford Fain, a professor in the ceramic engineering department. He also is the adviser for the Clemson Water Ski Club, and he has a broad knowledge of the sport of water skiing. Her mother, Lou, manages a dancing school in Clemson.

She came in fourth in the slalom event with a total of 45 and one quarter bouys. The event started with Fain 15 feet off of a 75-foot tow line or 60 feet. After one pass, the line was shortened by 22 feet and then 28 feet more before she finally fell.

Jumping competition

Later Friday afternoon, Fain went into her second event, the jump. And she came through like a true champion. On her first jump she sailed 105 feet, which added five feet to her personal best of 100 feet.

"Before the jumping, I started to get real nervous, and so I tried to get calmed down and relaxed and think," Fain said.

"You have three jumps and the 105 feet was my first one. You're supposed to take it kind of easy on the first one," Fain laughed. "Once I was in the air, I knew I had a good jump because I had one coming."

"There is a certain float to a good jump. If you feel that float that you are used to every now and then, it's a good feeling. When you feel that, you know that it is a good jump," Fain said.

When she looked over at her mother and father, who make signals to her while she is jumping, they just made signals for some minor adjustments. They did not have much idea on how to improve on her first jump of 105 feet.

Her second jump was only 98 feet, and she came back with a final jump of 102 feet. With her best jump of 105 feet, she was able to claim first place and the gold medal in the jumping competition.

With a first and a fourth place finish in two events, Fain only had one thing on her mind — the tricking event to be held on Sunday. "You never have it locked up," Fain said. "There were three girls trailing right behind me after Friday."

Determination of the winner

The overall championship is determined by NOPS points. NOPS is a system set up to award points according to performance.



"You never have the title locked up."



"All of my championships are special. They are all nice surprises."



"It was 111 degrees when we arrived. Can you imagine?"

photos by Rima

When all three events are completed, the skier with the highest total of NOPS points claims the overall title. For example, the

105-foot jump counted over 800 NOPS points by referring to a chart that determines the point total to be awarded.



A national champion in action — Tish Fain doing her tricks.

Saturday, Fain went out to watch some fellow competitors participate in the tournament before her final run at the title on Sunday.

"I knew if I was going to have to make them work — I love to watch them work — that I would have to stand up on my tricks," Tish said.

Trick skiing

When she tricked at the nationals last year, Tish posted 3710 points. This year, with the judges sitting up higher, she lost some points on some of her tricks.

"Although I did the tricks and many people told me that I did good, when they saw me from up high, they cut me on the tricks. I lost about 800 to 1000 points on three important tricks. Everybody was getting cut," Fain said.

At the end of the tricks, Fain had over 2800 points and finished seventh in the event. If she had not been cut on three of her tricks she would have claimed second in tricking.

One skier still had a chance to beat Fain with a jump of 122 feet. But, her best jump was only 105 feet, and Fain claimed her second consecutive national crown.

"All of my titles are special. They are all nice surprises. I will keep trying and keep working to gain another title," Fain said.

"You do not usually win again because you have to be on in just about every event and there are new girls coming in all the time," Fain said.

Fain is a member of the ski club and will participate in the club events and tournaments. The club has a boat and they are now preparing a slalom course and building a jump.

Cloud nine

"Right now I am on cloud nine. I guess I'll have to come back down. I'll come down after a while. It still has not hit me yet," Fain said.

"My parents are really special to put up with me," Fain said.

Certainly, it can not be too hard putting up with a two time national champion in the household. One thing is for sure, if Fain continues to win national crowns, her parents will manage with smiles on their faces.

The only ones not smiling will be the fellow competitors with the thought of facing the tenacious little girl from Clemson, South Carolina for a first place spot.

It is certain that everybody else will always come in second.

photo courtesy of Augusta Chronicle

Volleyball team has a bright outlook

by James Healy
staff writer

With a successful season behind it, the women's volleyball team begins a new season with a new coach. Linda Copeland arrived for her premiere coaching season at Clemson with some impressive credentials.

She has been involved in international volleyball play for the past 12 years. Recently, she left her assistant coaching duties at Florida State University, where she helped lead their women's volleyball team to a seventeenth place finish nationally.

The team opens its season on Sept. 19 at the Alabama Invitational Tournament with a more experienced team than took to the court last season. No players graduated last year, and the team's six sophomores now have a year of experience.

Experience necessary

That experience will be necessary, for Coach Copeland sees this year's schedule as more demanding than last year's. "All teams in Clemson's region are stronger, and all teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, save Georgia Tech, will contend for the title," she said.

The ACC will sponsor a women's volleyball tournament on Nov. 8 at North Carolina State, and it is an important step in qualifying for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) regional playoffs.

Copeland's commitment

Coach Copeland brings with her a strong commitment to team unity and, above all, communication on the court. "Without communication, a volleyball team will beat itself. Only with communication can the

team be successful," she said.

Sophomore players Kim Johnson and Elizabeth Latto see this year's team as playing more as a cohesive unit, with every player trying to help the others out. Johnson pointed out, "With so many freshmen on last year's team, the team did not have time to get to know one another."

Few recruits

Unlike last year, few players have been recruited for the 1980 season. However, each is highly regarded and will be counted on to contribute significantly to the team's success.

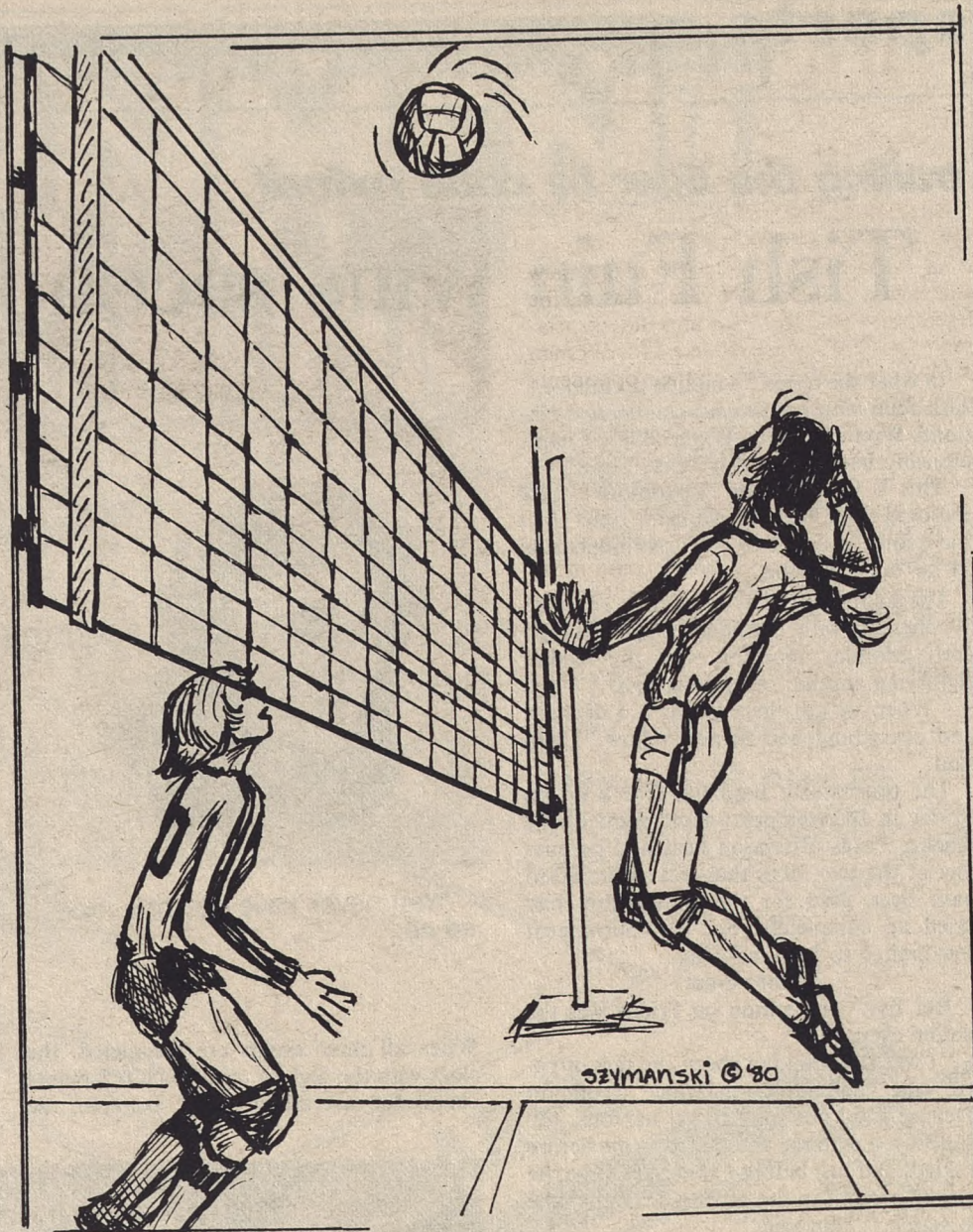
On adjusting to a new team, as well as a major college team, newcomer Carol Hitrick spoke for her fellow freshmen: "Everyone on the team has been helpful, and though we have yet to play a game, we have been welcomed as veterans."

Coach Copeland has set high goals for the team: winning the ACC tournament, winning the state tournament by defeating South Carolina, and qualifying for the Region II playoffs. She views the team's capabilities as similar to those of the team she coached at Florida State.

To the top in two

Also, Coach Copeland is optimistic about future volleyball teams at Clemson, for there is only one senior and two juniors playing this year. In fact, she made a bold prediction: "In two years, this team will be in the top 10."

The women's volleyball team has only two home matches this year. The first will be against Georgia on Sept. 23, and the second will be against South Carolina on Oct. 7. Both matches begin at 7 p.m. in Jervey Athletic Center.



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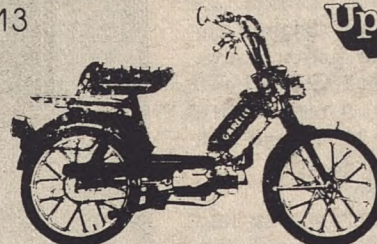
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Field hockey team looking for the playoffs

by Todd Hunter
staff writer

After an undefeated regular season, the 1980 Clemson hockey team looks forward to a formidable year with many new challenges. To recap last year's season, the Tigers were 14-2 and went into the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) playoffs, losing to their opponents in the first round.

The Tigers will be traveling a great deal this year to many different tournaments because head coach Joanne Baines wants to get the women in shape for regionals.

"By playing many different colleges, we hope that it will prepare us more and more for our end goal — the regionals," stated Coach Baines. "Practice has been light so far, but as the week goes on, we'll have to toughen up both physically and mentally."

Working to fill gaps

The squad is not as fluid as Baines would like, but she believes that in the coming week the gaps in ability between players will become smaller, and ball coordination will improve. The one thing that Lady Tigers do not lack is aggressive playing.

"I believe that the team attacks the ball more, and we also have a lot of speed. We should be scoring a lot more goals this year," Baines said. Clemson scored 55 goals last year.

The field hockey players have moved from the soccer field to a field next to the rugby field. This change hasn't caused any real problems except that Baines still wants to play their games on the soccer field.

"We are hoping that the situation will work out so that we can play on the field without conflicting with soccer. They may even move us up onto another field near theirs," she said. One of the main reasons for wanting to play their games on the field is that it might attract more spectators.



photos by Katz

Women's field hockey coach Joanne Baines is preparing to try and direct the Lady Tiger field hockey team into the AIAW playoffs for a second straight season.

Composition of the squad

The field hockey squad consists of three seniors, four juniors, five sophomores, and

four freshmen. All are talented.

Good play and leadership will be expected from Carole Luce at center half.

Two women on the front line who should spearhead the offense are Barbie Johnson and Sarah Richmond.

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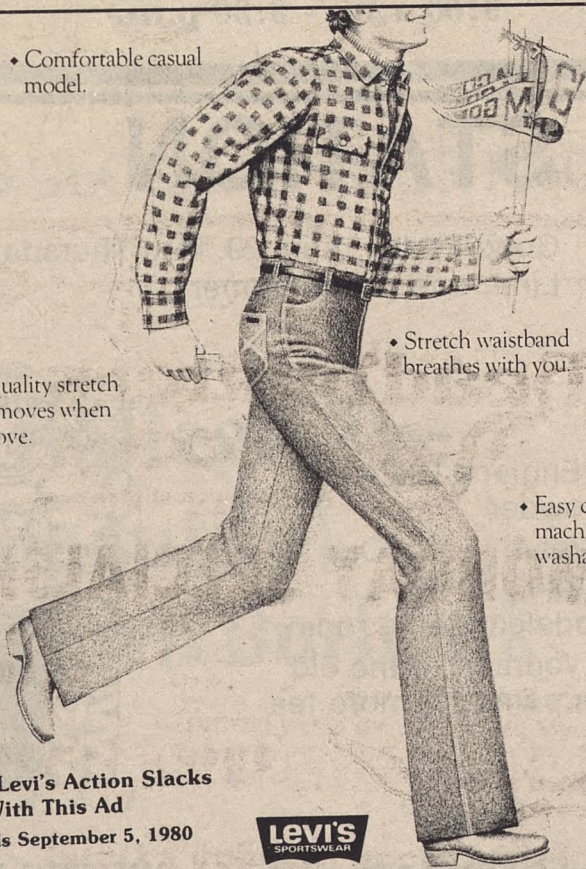
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Freshman quarterback looks for opportunity

by Bond Nickles
staff writer

The quarterback situation at Clemson this year could be summarized as a "whodunit" in the future tense — a "who'll-do-it", in other words.

Andy Headen, Homer Jordan and Mike Gasque are all veterans who have logged limited playing time. But to go along with these three returnees is a young man new on the scene, that Clemson coaches, players, and fans are pulling for in the coming years, if not this year.

Richard Michael (Mike) Eppley, a freshman from Charlotte, N.C., signed late in the recruiting season last spring, a grant-in-aid to attend Clemson, and since then, his name has appeared as possible successor to Billy Lott to guide the Tigers this fall.

The 6 foot 1 inch, 182 pounder selected Clemson for the same reason that so many others have. "I really liked the atmosphere down here," he says. "The people are great as well as the coaches."

In the short time that he has been here, Eppley seems to have adjusted to college life nicely. "I like it down here alright. It's a little tiring, however," he admits.

The biggest adjustment for him football-

wise was the coping with the three-a-day workouts. "We only practiced twice-a-day in high school, so it was a rather big change."

One of Eppley's major assets is his potential in the classroom. Carrying a perfect 4.0 GPR through high school, he has selected administrative management as his major.

"It's going to be hard to match my high school grades while I'm playing football," he says. "But I'm going to try."

A possible starting quarterback with brains is not bad for a freshman. For a really extraordinary person, add versatility. Eppley has been toying with the radical idea of playing basketball also.

A star guard in high school, he had offers to play basketball at other schools. "I've been thinking about it," he says of his ultimate decision. "I just don't know yet. It depends on how I feel after football season."

Eppley is not sure whether he'll see any gridiron playing time this year or not, although he is hoping. Whether or not he does, in fact, play much this year, the addition of such a qualified applicant to the quarterback job should put many a Tiger fan's mind at ease in the coming years.

Soccer note

Any Clemson student with one or more years of experience on an organized soccer team is invited to try out for the 1980 Clemson varsity soccer team. Serious inquiries only. For further information call head coach I.M. Ibrahim at either 2101 or 654-1736.

The first meeting of the Clemson Golf Club will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. outside of Smith Hall. The club is currently in a building stage and is open to both interested men and women. For further information call Melinda Chapel at 8470.

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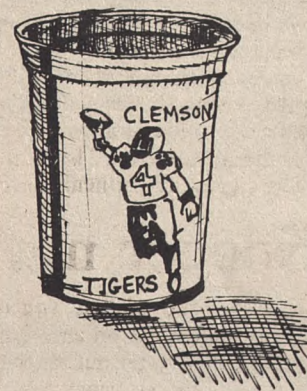
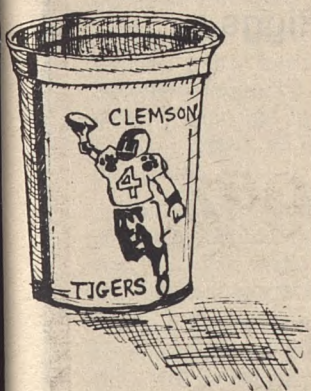
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