

the tiger

clemson university
clemson, south carolina
volume 74, number 4
september 12, 1980

John Anderson's son discusses election

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

The son of independent presidential candidate John Anderson said last Thursday during his brief visit to Clemson that he thinks Carter will be "hurting his own chances" if he refuses to participate in a debate with both his father and Republican Ronald Reagan. (Editor's note: Since Anderson's visit, President Carter has announced he will not debate with Reagan and Anderson.)

The 22-year-old Anderson, who recently received his bachelor's degree in political science and English from Boston College, held a press conference in Clemson at 5 p.m., after spending a day campaigning in Greenville.

Before attending a fund raising dinner at the Clemson House, the candidate's son, John Jr., talked briefly with students and faculty at a drop-in at the Palmetto Ballroom.

Limited funds

Anderson stressed that student involvement would play a big factor in his father's

campaign since limited funds will not allow for many campaign workers.

But he was jubilant about the Federal Elections Commission's announcement that day that his father would be eligible for retroactive, matching funds for his campaign. This means "about five to 10 million dollars is immediately available in the form of bank loans," Anderson said. "The campaign is really rolling now."

When asked how he thought his father could get respect from a predominantly Democratic Congress, Anderson replied, "My father is the only person not hated (in Congress). In fact, he is the third most respected person in Congress."

Anderson had said earlier, "You might be surprised at some important people who I think will vote for my dad. I think Gerald Ford will vote for him."

When asked if his father shared that view, the younger Anderson quickly replied, "I didn't say my father had said that, but I honestly think that."

Criticism about Reagan

Anderson criticized Reagan, saying his answers are too simplistic and that he is "not running for the people or patriotism."

"The patriot makes the tough, hard decisions," he continued. "and just remember—Reagan was making movies during World War II."

Anderson feels that his father, whose name was almost unheard of several months ago, came into the presidential race at an opportune time since people are tired of Reagan's and Carter's worn-out promises.

Anderson stressed the importance of obtaining the 10,000 signatures necessary for his father to be placed on the November ballot in South Carolina. The candidate has approximately 8,000 signatures now. Signatures must be submitted by Sept. 18.

Petitions will be circulated in Clemson this weekend by a group of volunteers.



photo by Daugherty

John Anderson, Jr.

Mother's Finest and Dregs set as concerts resume

by Keith Mattison
staff writer

Mother's Finest and the Dixie Dregs will appear in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum on Friday, Sept. 26. Fiddler Vassar Clements will be the opening act for the night.

The concert was arranged by the Central Dance and Concert Committee after several problems with scheduling. This is the first time that CDCC has presented a concert on its own. Usually, arrangements are made through a promoter. This means that CDCC is taking all financial responsibility.

The only obstacle of the concert is the lack of response to the Volunteer Safety Corps. Students are still needed to help with

safety, ushering, and keeping down the number of arrests. The students will have no police responsibility. Anyone able to help should contact the information desk of the Union.

Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 for the floor. All seats will be reserved. Ticket sales begin Friday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. at the ticket booth next to the Palmetto Room. Sales will continue Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Other ticket outlets include the Record Hole in Clemson and Anderson, Gallant-Belk in Seneca and all other Greenville Memorial Auditorium ticket agents.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26. Gates will open at 7 p.m.



photo by Rima

Freshmen listen attentively at an orientation session during the summer. The fall's freshmen have slightly higher SAT scores and high school averages than those of last year.

New students show potential

by Holly Hamor
staff writer

This year's 2,010-member freshman class entered Clemson in August with an improved average entrance exam score and 1,704 hours of Advanced Placement credit.

"It's a very good class," said Walter A. Mayfield, associate director of admissions. "We're very happy with it."

A prime indicator of the class's academic potential is its average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). This year the average score on the verbal portion of the test was 472, and on the math portion, 533, a total of 1,005 points — three points better than last year. This improvement is in spite of what Mayfield called "every indication that the national scores have declined."

More AP credit

Mayfield noted an increase in the Advanced Placement (AP) credit the students brought with them. Two hundred twenty-six freshmen scored three or better on their tests, thus earning 1,704 total hours of college credit in various subjects. The freshman who obtained the most AP hours is Rayman Lee of Greenville, S.C., who earned 32 hours before entering college.

The freshmen also have impressive overall class standings. Eight hundred fifty-three of them graduated in the top tenth of their class, and 555 of them were in the second tenth. These figures combined show 70 percent of the freshmen as having

graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

Fifty-four percent of the class (1805) is male; 46 percent (925) is female. This ratio is much closer to an even male-female balance than last year's ratio of 57 to 43.

Scores and ranks differ

The men and women differ in SAT scores and class standings. The average of the men's SAT score is 1,020, while the women's is 989. However, 54 percent of the women whose schools ranked them were in the top 10 percent of their class, while only 37 percent of the men earned this distinction. "Once again, the men have proven that their SAT's are higher, but their grades are lower," Mayfield commented.

This year, about 85 of the freshmen are minority students, a 20 percent increase over last year's figure of 70.

Mayfield pointed out the most popular fields among the freshmen. "There's no doubt about it — it's business and engineering." Twenty-nine percent declared some branch of engineering as their major, while 23 percent chose a business field, administrative management being the most popular with 209 freshmen enrolled.

Undecided freshmen

Some freshmen are undecided about their majors. These students are placed in a liberal arts curriculum pending their choice of a major.

The Office of Admissions processed a total of 5,435 freshman applications. Of these, 3,228 were accepted.

Election results released; rule problems solved

by Amy Williams
staff writer

In the Student Senate elections held on Sept. 4, 47 students were elected to positions, and 19 more seats were to be filled in yesterday's run-off election.

Once again, problems occurred concerning the election. Suzanne McCharen, elections chairperson, stated that there was some difficulty in determining what was a majority and what exactly was a vote.

Although the election rules had been revised last year by the Senate, McCharen feels they are still too vague in their definition of a majority. She and student body President Oscar Lovelace went to see university attorney Ben Anderson seeking to clarify the ambiguity.

Majority technically impossible

The three decided that the number of votes cast, not the number of ballots cast, would be used to determine what constitutes a majority. The formula developed was the number of votes divided by the number of open seats, plus one.

For example, if a dorm had two open seats and 200 people voted, giving a total of 400 votes, a candidate would need 201 votes to receive a majority under this formula. Receiving 201 votes with 200 people voting is physically impossible. In the past, the number of ballots cast divided by two, plus one was determined to be a majority.

Later, after winners and run-off candidates had been posted, it was decided to use the definition of majority that had ap-

plied for the past few years since the constitution fails to state a specific formula to determine a majority. McCharen said that in cases where the constitution is vague, precedence is generally followed.

McCharen said, "Hopefully, next year the constitution will be changed to require candidates to receive a plurality, which would eliminate the need for run-offs."

The elected officials

Students elected to represent various districts were: Jon Aardema and Kelly Skinner, Prefabs; Joyce Bane, Consie Paris, Debby Sheehan, Clemson House; and Laura Palombi, Village Green.

Also, John Hicks was elected for Lever Hall; Weldon Sims for Johnstone B; and Ray Morgan and Marshall Brown for Johnstone C.

In Donaldson, Jay Thomas was elected; in Smith, Kay Cochran; in Geer, Bonnie Davis; and in Young, Leigh Ann Skelton.

Also elected were Kerrie Bunting and Charlene Clayton in Johnstone A, Laurie Hembree in Sanders, R. Sims Tompkins in Wannamaker, and Vicki Gadecki in Manning.

In Norris, Dee Hunter and Robert Kraeuter were elected, and in Johnstone D, Carey Graham and John Pettigrew were elected.

In two elections, write-in candidates surprisingly were the winners. Charlie Noyes defeated Bill Linton in Bradley, and Michael Trotman defeated two candidates for a seat in YMCA-Fike.



photo by Daugherty

A coed casts her ballot for senator at a poll outside Daniel Hall in student senate elections held Monday.

Lecture features Egypt

The College of Education's Fine Arts Lecture Series is sponsoring Dr. James (Jim) Melvin, superintendent of schools in Whitefield County, Georgia, who will speak on the topic "Egypt or the Promised

Land — Moses was the Man".

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium on Sept. 16. All faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are invited.

inside

the tiger

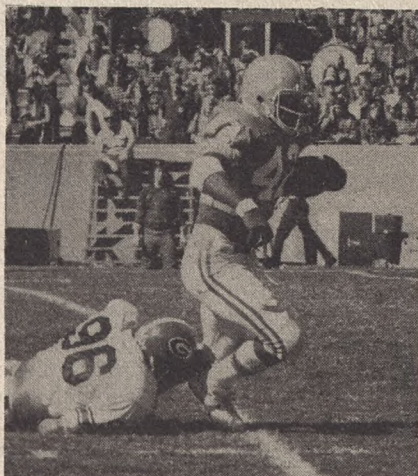
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

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.



• Football seasons, like bad pennies, keep coming back. For a preview of Clemson's 1980 opponents and a look at the Tigers, too, see this week's special football section.

• Nnamdi Nwokocha scored a hat trick Sunday as Clemson booted Old Dominion 5-1. See page 15.

• Campus Bulletin, page 4.

• Editorials, page 8.



photo by katz

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Security department set for first game

by William Pepper
news editor

The Department of Public Safety will be trying to make football-game days work more smoothly for students and visitors this fall according to Jack Ferguson, director of public safety.

One of the main problems on game days is parking. "We are trying to reduce towing on game days. It really bothers me to tow cars," Ferguson stated.

With the help of some student government personnel, the police department plans to ride around campus checking for students' cars parked in areas reserved for campus visitors on game days. Decal numbers on such cars will be recorded and the department will try to contact the owners of the vehicles in an attempt to prevent unnecessary towing.

However, Ferguson stated that students with cars on campus are required to be familiar with campus parking regulations and that cars will be towed if necessary. The parking regulations are found in the Student Handbook, and those rules concerning parking on game days are posted on signs at the entrances to the affected lots.

Alcohol ban to be enforced

Another aspect of game day law enforcement is the enforcement of the stadium rules concerning alcohol. Crowe Security officers will be at all stadium entrances to enforce the rules.

According to Charles Crowe, head of the security agency, the enforcement of the stadium rules at the gate has been very helpful. "The situation has gotten better for non-drinkers in the last few years since stadium rules have been enforced at the gate. Drinking is not the problem. The problem is the conduct resulting from people drinking too much."

The primary responsibility for enforcing the rule prohibiting alcohol will fall to personnel from the state's Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC). These officers will not be in fixed locations but will be roving throughout the stadium. Although the

brunt of enforcing the rule falls to the ABC officers, Lt. Dennis Elrod, a university police officer, stated that university police and Crowe Security officers will also aid in the rule's enforcement.

According to Crowe, arrests at last year's games were minimal. "Ninety-nine percent of the arrests that were made occurred in the area around the West Stands. Students made up a very small minority of those arrested." Crowe further stated that most of the arrests were for charges of disorderly conduct.

'Instant justice' to be used again

For those arrested, the so-called "instant justice" will once again be used. A magistrate, located in a building near Gate 1, will be on hand to set bond for those arrested. According to Ferguson, this is a convenience for both the arrested persons and the arresting officers. "Ordinarily, we would have to take them to Pickens for a bond hearing. This way, those arrested can pay their bond and return to the game, and we will not lose the services of the arresting officers for an extended period of time."

One of Ferguson's main concerns is preventing people sitting in the upper deck from throwing items down on people sitting in the lower stands. "Last year, we nearly had an elderly woman hit with a bottle thrown from the upper deck. Incidents such as this reflect badly on the entire university. This year we will be stationing uniformed officers in the upper deck to prevent similar occurrences."

One of the changes in procedure instituted for this fall is the formulation of a manual for security officers. According to Ferguson, this manual will enumerate the responsibilities of each law enforcement agency.

"This was designed to eliminate the buck-passing that was prevalent in the past. Everyone will know what his specific responsibilities are. Hopefully, this manual will help prevent missed assignments. Last year, one missed assignment created massive problems for us," Ferguson explained.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotline is all ears if you have a problem or if you just want to talk. It is also looking for interested volunteers. Call 654-1040 from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. for more information.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in room E-145, P&AS Building.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority invites all interested coed's to their fall rush. Formal rush will be held in Strode Tower, Monday, Sept. 15. Casual rush will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the YMCA. Both will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to play a pick-up game of soccer, go to the intramural field on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, or Sundays at 4 p.m.

The Botany Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in 102 Jordan Hall. Its guest speaker will be Dr. Fred James, who will speak on his trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Climbers: Stan is seeking contact with lead climbers (preferably leading 5.8 or better). He will be doing some of the finer routes in the area this fall. Call him at 656-8544.

Assertive behavior enables you to stand up for yourself without denying the rights of others—without stepping on another's toes. An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be offered this fall.

This training is helpful at school and work, with parents, friends, dates, sales people, etc. For more information call 2451.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be selling lollipops to raise money to bring some special guests from Whitten Village to the football game. Please buy some from a GSS member.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold a meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Martin M101. A slide show dealing with the club's activities will be given.

Ever wonder about "Ole Green Tom?" If so, go to the Clemson University History Club's meeting on Sept. 16 in 107 Hardin at 7 p.m. Dr. E. M. Lander, Jr., will speak on "Thomas Green Clemson and the Calhouns—Another View." All with an interest in history are invited to come and join in the fun!

Everyone is welcome to the Baptist Student Union meetings on Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:15.

Looking for non-denominational, New Testament Christianity? Do you want to know how to live the Christian life in a practical way? Then Foothills Church of Christ is for you. Weekly activities at the campus YMCA are: Sunday, 11 a.m. class (room to the right of the theater), 12 noon worship (same), 7 p.m. worship (chapel); and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. class (chapel).

The Clemson Dancers have a meeting Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel, room 201, for anyone interested in working backstage, doing lighting, or costumes. There will also be information about the auditions for Kinetic Theatre on Sept. 26, at the meeting.

Do you find it difficult to discipline yourself to exercise regularly? A Jogging/Fitness Group will be offered for persons

interested in their total well being and in beginning a self-paced exercise program. An organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Counseling Center. For more information call 2451.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold its "Sure Didn't Want to Come to School" autocross Sunday, Sept. 14, in the stadium parking lot. Registration is from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The first car takes off at 1 p.m. Spectators welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

An expensive programmable calculator was found in the road in the intersection of College Avenue and U.S. 123 on Sept. 2. Call 654-4876 to identify.

Girls: Get a rise in your dorm. rooms! Get your beds put up. Call Mike M. at 2150.

Lost: A silver Caravelle watch with a silver Spidel watchband and a tiger paw decal on the crystal. It was left on the cement wall at Johnstone B & C underpass on Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Call Doug at 7936 if found.

Rock and Roll bass player and/or singer needed for band. Call Randy at 654-7128.

For Sale: Mercury Montego. 1971. AC. PS. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 654-5670 after 6.

Found: One bracelet in front of A-section Johnstone. Call 8868 to identify.

Help wanted — Cashiers to work 3 to 6 hours a day, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Contact Hardee's of Clemson.

Set of 4" extended-fork tubes for 650 Yamaha. Will trade for stock tubes. Call 6573.

Three season tickets for sale, 30 yard line, upper deck. Would like to trade for seats elsewhere in stadium or will sell all but USC tickets. Call 654-3028 after 5 p.m.

One bedroom apartment available Sept. 13. Big and really close to campus — 105B Kelly Rd. Call today, Susan 654-1069 or Patty 654-7327 or Moore-Ensley 654-5240.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Donna — Love, Mike & Peggy.

D.W.: What would your parents say?

K.D.: What would your sisters say?

don ho and Snott, you have broken the wog's shell now reach in and touch the cold inside. the Desperado.

Kim. I want you. D.

Magic Lips, Happy 6 months! Guess who.

Marathon Man — It would be nice to see your face at my door . . . Why don't you run on over here? . A Lonely Animal.

Dear Woo-Woo, Happy 21st. I knew you'd catch up with me!

Love, Boom-Boom.

Happy Birthday, "Dingleberry Putman!" Daron & Jean.

Mike Smith for God: Tired of incompetent deities? Never get what you pray for? Find the Bible boring? Feel guilty about every little sin? Want another eternity of mismanaged celestial affairs?

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Co-op employers to visit

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, the Cooperative Education Office, along with the College of Engineering, will be presenting a program to give engineering students an opportunity to talk to engineering employers.

According to Jack Selter, director for cooperative (co-op) education, "About 30 employers will be here on Sept. 16 and 17 for a Cooperative Education Engineering Program."

The program is planned for 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. in the Palmetto Room of the University Union. It is designed to acquaint students with possible employers for co-op jobs.

Students and others with questions concerning the program should contact Selter at 656-3150.

Employers from several industries will participate in the program. Manufacturers, utilities, and government agencies are among the types of representatives that will be present.

Parade marks season opener

College Avenue will soon be filled with avid Tiger fans as the seventh annual First Friday parade commences at 6 p.m. on Sept. 12, with the theme "Hammer the Hooters."

The 52 entries include individuals, fraternities, sororities, men's and women's dorms, and activity clubs. The entries will range from floats to the Tiger Marching Band.

This year's grand marshalls are Frank Howard, Joe Davis, Jess Neely, and Bob Jones. They are all former Clemson football coaches.

WFBC disc jockey Dan Kelly will join Mrs. Bill McClellan and Annie Tribble, the Lady Tigers basketball coach, in judging the entries. Ten points are given for each criterion of color, workmanship, theme, lighting, music, originality, and overall effect. A total of 60 points is possible.

Every first place winner in each of the five categories will receive a trophy and \$100. Second place winners will receive a plaque and assorted prizes. Two hundred dollars is the grand prize. It was awarded to Tri Delta sorority last year.

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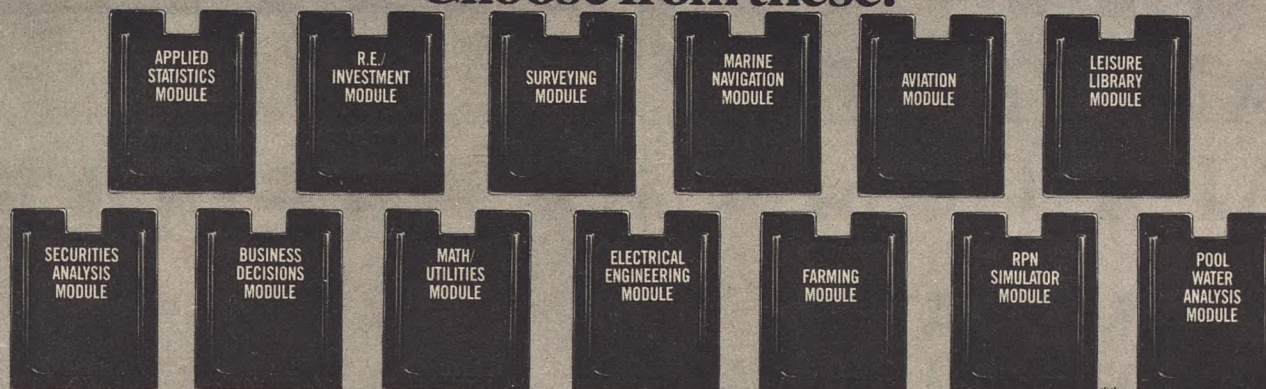
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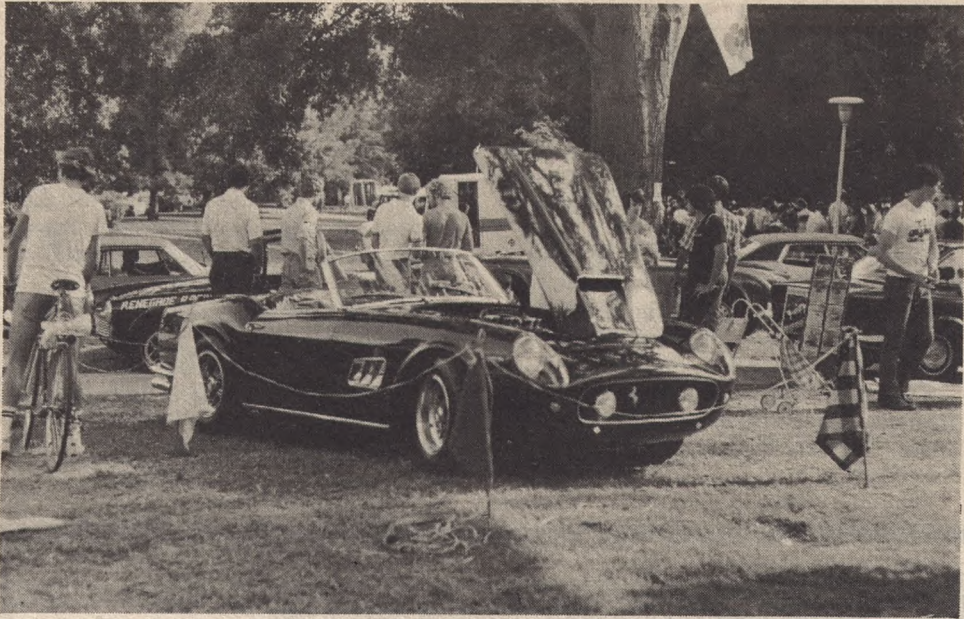
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The Clemson Sports Car Club displays some of its members' prize possessions at Organizations Day Wednesday.

photo by Crolley

Campus organizations recruit new members

Carnival of Organizations was the theme of this year's Organization s Day. The event, held in front of the Loggia, was sponsored by the student government.

Organization s Day is held every year so students can become acquainted with various student clubs and organizations. Approximately 75 clubs and organizations participated in the event. These clubs ranged from academic to extracurricular to religious.

To attract the attention of the students,

the clubs set up exhibitions that pertained to their activities. The Sports Car Club displayed several beautiful sports cars, including a red Ferrari. The Sailing Club had its sailboat, and the Ski Club had skis, boots, and other ski-oriented equipment.

There were people meandering about in costumes and uniforms. Some were demonstrating what they had learned in their particular clubs; others were just talking.

Most clubs said they had many students signing up to join.

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Student dies in car accident

A forestry graduate student, Stephen Puckett III, was killed when a speeding vehicle hit the car he was driving early Saturday morning.

The vehicle that caused the fatal accident was driven by James Wilborn Sellers of Mt. Airy, Ga.

The S. C. State Highway Patrol began chasing Sellers from Westminster to Seneca, where the Seneca Police Department helped in the chase. The Clemson Police Department had joined the pursuit by the time the accident occurred at the in-

tersection of S.C.Hwy. 123 and S.C.Hwy. 133.

Sellers was traveling around 90 m.p.h. when his vehicle collided with Puckett's car. Puckett was killed instantly, according to Pickens County Coroner, Stewart Bell.

Sellers has been charged with reckless homicide.

Puckett, age 23, was from John's Island in Charleston County. He attended the University of the South before coming to Clemson.

Scholarship deadline set

Applications are now being taken by the office of Financial Aid for the make-up scholarship period of 1980-81. The deadline for these scholarships will be Nov. 1.

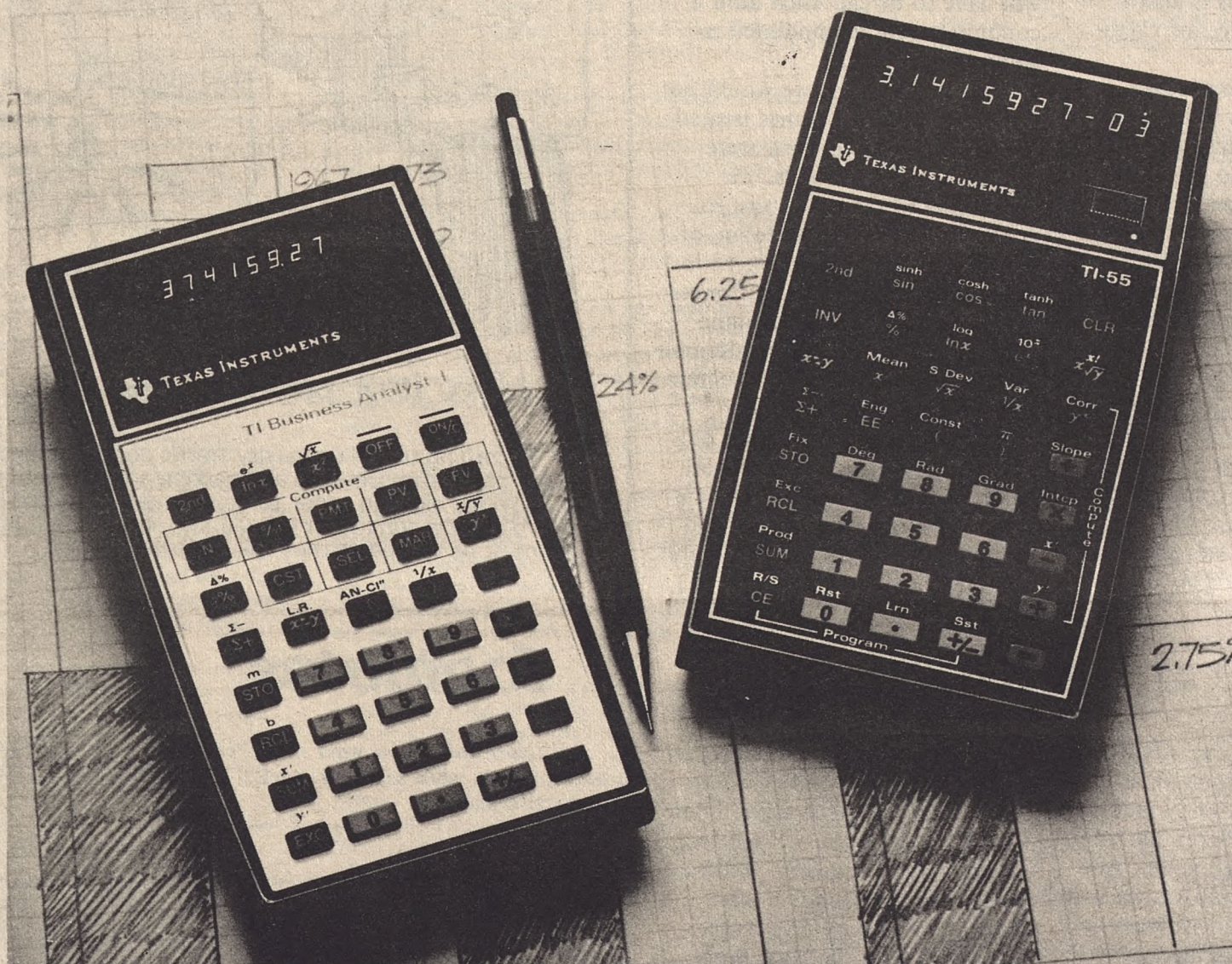
Undergraduate students must turn in a Need Analysis form four weeks prior to the Nov. 1 application deadline. Students who applied for the Feb. 15 deadline need not re-apply, but they do need to go to the department to make sure their names are on the application list.

Scholarships have become available because students have lost their eligibility or did not return. Also, many new scholar-

ships have recently become available for students.

Approximately 2,500 scholarships were given out last year, ranging in grants of \$75 to \$300. The department hopes to increase the number of scholarships given to students.

Many scholarships have certain criteria that the student must meet before he can become eligible for that scholarship. Carmichael said that every student is considered for every scholarship, but the criteria make it difficult.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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opinions

the tiger

established 1907

Ban football, too

Last year Dean Walter Cox cancelled rock concerts in Littlejohn Coliseum because "rock concerts attract a large off-campus audience and result in drug and alcohol arrests." This is also a pretty good description of Clemson football games.

The number of arrests for drunk and disorderly conduct in Memorial Stadium this year is expected to be large. So large, in fact, that there will be a judge on duty in a mobile home just outside the gates to set bail and collect money from offenders before they are sent back inside to watch the rest of the game.

Most of those arrested will not be Clemson students if the arrests last year are any indication of the year to come. Charles Crowe of Crowe Security, the company that provides security personnel for Clemson football games, said in a recent interview with The Tiger

that students made up "a very small minority of those arrested."

If we apply Cox's quick and dirty formula for a solution to such problems, all football games will have to be cancelled until a committee can be appointed to study the problem.

In all seriousness, we would not like to see football games treated in the same way concerts were treated a year ago. What we would like to see is a return to normality with the scheduling of concerts in Littlejohn.

The Central Dance and Concert Committee has enough trouble getting good concerts in Littlejohn without the constraint of minimizing outside influence. Vassar Clements is probably a good old guy, the Dixie Dregs are a good band, and Mother's Finest had a few hits two years ago, but who believes they can fill up Littlejohn Coliseum?

Charge a parking fee

Every student on campus who owns a car should know that it must be moved on Friday night to clear the way for IPTAY parking at Saturday's football game. And every student probably knows that \$24 of his or her student fees for this year are being applied to payments on the stadium's upper deck.

What every student may not understand is why they, the people that the university supposedly exists to serve, should take a back seat to those who only come to Clemson to be entertained on Saturday.

He proposes, first, that IPTAY should pay for the student parking

places used during football games and that the money acquired be credited toward the stadium bond — thus reducing the student fee.

Secondly, he suggests, IPTAY could contribute funds toward the planned performing arts center. This would skirt the legal problems of diverting student fees from the stadium bond to the performing arts center as was proposed to the administration by student government three weeks ago.

Either of these two possible solutions would help ease the stadium bond burden that has unfairly been placed on Clemson students.



Move it or pay the cops!

According to the University Traffic Code, students must move their cars from Williamson Road and parking areas west of the road prior to 7 p.m. Friday night in order to accommodate football parking by IPTAY. Cars parked in commuter lots C-6, C-7, and resident lots R-3, R-4, R-5, and R-6 must be moved or they will be towed away.

footnotes

"(Not) unless you want me to keel." — Nnamdi Nwokocha, Clemson soccer player, when asked by coach I. M. Ibrahim if he was going to be a more aggressive player.

"And with them came all the necessities a college student needs to survive: wardrobe, toothbrush, hairdryer, Bee Gees albums." — Tom Hallman, staff writer, Clemson University News, in an article on the front page of the August/September issue.

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.

editor's note

Editor's note: Last Friday The Tiger received a letter to the editor that was signed "Injured party." This is not a "Dear Abby" column — the Tiger letters policy states that "Each author of a letter must

sign the letter and include his address and phone number."

If the person who wrote this letter wants it printed, he or she will have to sign it.

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With a little help from our friends/ doug barfield, david baxley, rob biggerstaff, larry briley, jack brown, dan cooper, randy crolley, jim daugherty, dave davis, mandy ferguson, susan glover, g. m. gregory, karen hall, tim hall, james healy, mady helter, todd hunter, david ingram, larry katz, kate kenorey, ed laidlaw, melanie leard, penny lee, suzanne lenahan, john mader, greg mccullum, throck morton, paula murray, mike murray, betsy nelson, bond nickles, jim ozaki, chris peters, cindy powell, mike puldy, selena ray, janis richardson, john schaff, linda schneider, sha sifford, shelly smith, glenn stephens, ski szymanski, kirk taylor, jacque templeton, dean trakas, john trostel, mike watkins, douglas welton, bert west, brian westover, terri whittle, amy williams, carla wortkoetter, and mr. x.

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.

commentaries

Two views on abortion

Pro: a woman's right

by G.M. Gregory
staff writer

When arguing either for or against abortion, the question arises — at what point does life begin? That question is not easily answered and has never been answered satisfactorily. It is a moral question and possibly never will be solved.

In 1973 the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in the cases of *Rowe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* that a woman has the right to have an abortion. The Supreme Court, recognizing the impossibility of defining when life begins, stated in its opinion that "(w)hen those trained in . . . medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at a consensus (on when life begins), the Judiciary . . . is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

So the Court aptly avoids the moral question altogether and rules only on the constitutionality of abortion. In *Rowe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* the Court cites the first, ninth and fourteenth amendments to justify its ruling in favor of abortion.

According to the fourteenth amendment, no person shall be deprived ". . . of life, liberty, or property without due process of law . . ." A fetus, however, is not legally a person and is not protected by these rights until it is viable, or capable of living outside the uterus.

Therefore, the constitution protects the rights of the woman, but the fetus has no rights. For a woman, who is legally a "person," to be denied her right to choose in the name of the fetus is unconstitutional. And for a state to pass a law prohibiting abortions, the constitution must first be amended, since the Supreme Court has already ruled that abortions are constitutional.

Even if the constitution is amended and abortion is prohibited, this does not guarantee that it will be abolished. In *Abortion and Alternatives*, by Marjory Skowronski, it is cited that 70 percent of the abortions would be performed anyway, illegally. So merely making abortions illegal will ultimately accomplish little.

True, 30 percent of the abortions would not be performed, but the ill effects of the seven out of every 10 abortions that would take place illegally would outweigh any positive results. Making abortion illegal would also quickly reverse any progress made thus far toward eliminating "back-street" abortionists and the unsanitary conditions that accompany them.

The abortion issue can be likened to prohibition in that both concern moral and religious questions. And moral questions must be answered, not by legislation, but on an individual basis. For example, prohibition laws did not stop alcohol consumption, and after futile years of attempting to enforce the laws, they were repealed. Simply making abortion illegal will not change attitudes that have been carefully molded psychologically through years of personal development.

If a woman has the desire to have an abortion and it is accessible, she will have it. Just as prohibition did not prevent a person from drinking, anti-abortion legislation will not keep women from having abortions because the desire to drink is slight in comparison with the desire of a woman to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Con: abortee is person

by Chris Peters
staff writer

When does human life begin? Does it begin at birth? Does it begin when the egg is fertilized and a new biological entity is formed? Is a fetus only a mass of tissue or protoplasm? Is it wrong to kill a baby at birth? What about one minute before that? One minute before that? One minute before that? . . . Is abortion wrong? Is it the taking of human life?

No one considering having an abortion, of course, likes to think of the abortee as a human being. Pro-abortionists often go to extraordinary lengths to euphemize it right out of the human spectrum and into the primordial slime.

However, when one considers the biological data, what emerges is the picture of a developing person growing at breakneck speed through a course that won't be finished until death.

At day 31 after conception, the heart is already beating rhythmically. Around the end of the first trimester, its life beyond any legal protection, the fetus has a fully developed, functioning human body, complete with fingerprints. He can squint, kick his legs, curl his toes, make a fist, turn his head, open his mouth, move and suck his thumbs, swallow, make inhaling and exhaling motions, and recoil from pain.

Bernard Nathanson, co-founder of the National Abortion Rights League, one time director of the world's largest abortion clinic, and practicing obstetrician wrote in a 1974 medical journal: ". . . I am deeply troubled by my own increasing certainty that I had in fact presided over 60,000 deaths. There is no longer serious doubt in my mind that human life exists in the womb from the very onset of pregnancy . . . (sic)."

Still, there are those who insist (vehemently) on their right to abort and who offer some rather interesting, somewhat twisted arguments for that right. For example:

"It's mine. It's part of my body. I can do what I want with it." First, assuming a woman does have "property rights," society does not permit cruelty to animals. Why should it do so with an unborn child? Second, the fetus has a unique genetic and biochemical nature. It may be domicile in the woman, but is not simply a part of her body.

"It will decrease child abuse and reduce overcrowding in poverty areas." Child abuse has risen steadily since the legalization of abortion despite millions fewer "unwanted children." Besides, curing a child's social problems by eliminating the child is a bit like curing acne by amputating a face.

Human life is a continuum from conception to death. The fact that the fetus is in an early stage of that continuum doesn't mean that the difference between it and a 30-year-old adult is a difference of humanity or meaningful life, but simply one of time. Given time, the fetus will become a 30-year-old adult.

Just as it is wrong to kill a day-old infant, it is wrong to kill it a day before birth, or a day before that, or a day before that. Human life is too precious; and the developing fetus, too human to throw away. None of us has that right, even if for the time being, we do have that power.

currently being applied to the bonds if this can eliminate legal complications.

It always seemed unfair that our son paid all required fees, obtained a parking permit and then was denied parking on football weekends, whereas IPTAY was given priority parking without regard for the resident students.

Athletics are great, but let's not lose sight of Clemson's purpose.

David Witt '51

commentary

by richard brooks

Mencken tribute

On this inconspicuous date 100 years ago H.L. Mencken came into this world destined to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable in his own irreverent style.

Mencken, for the benefit of those engineers and other cretins among The Tiger's "readership," was an "editor, critic, and author of books on the American language." (This bland, stilted description compliments of The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.)

What this voluminous but rather dull book does not say, however, is that Mencken's colorful brand of journalistic commentary was, for the first half of this century, a constant source of displeasure to the institutions — and there were many — that he despised. Nor does it say that Mencken remains perhaps the best American humorist since Mark Twain.

It also doesn't mention the fact that H.L. Mencken is a personal idol of this writer — but I forgive the authors their oversight.

Particularly favorite targets of Mencken's vicious attacks in his columns for the Baltimore Sunpapers were politics, politicians and any related subject.

In 1924 Mencken said in an article headlined "The Clowns March In," that "There is something about a national convention that makes it as fascinating as a revival or a hanging. It is vulgar, it is stupid, it is tedious, it is hard upon both the higher cerebral centers and the gluteus maximus, and yet it is somehow charming."

Mencken wrote that those who hold public office are "scoundrels and swine" and "essentially third-rate men." And losers of political elections, he suggested, should be "quietly hanged, as a matter of public sanitation and decorum."

Considering the haplessness of today's political offerings, Mencken's cynical observations are still timely, over twenty years after his death.

Another Mencken observation, that I cannot resist sharing as an aside despite its irrelevance, is, "If I had my way, any man guilty of golf would be ineligible for any office of trust under these United States."

Much ado has been made of Mencken's drinking habits. And it is customary in journalistic circles to hoist a glass of beer, supposedly a Mencken staple, to his health (or distinct lack of same) on Sept. 12.

According to Alistair Cooke, however, Mencken said that Scotch "was always my favorite drink, you know. They made a big fuss over the beer swilling."

Nevertheless, a drink, of some sort, would be an appropriate tribute to a writer who amused a multitude of readers at the expense of the ridiculousness of the American way with a readable-yet-literate style that seems to have disappeared from this profession altogether.

He was, said Cooke, "the first master craftsman of American journalism in the twentieth century."

So toast the man who said, "A horselaugh is as good as ten thousand syllogisms."

And if you're feeling really noble, go to the library and read a Mencken article or two. It beats hell out of reading The Tiger.



H. L. Mencken

letter to the editor

Alumnus suggests upper deck solution

I read with interest in The Tiger the results of the Pettigrew-Alsep study concerning special student fees to service stadium improvement bonds. Several additional alternatives the student government should propose are:

(1) IPTAY pay for the use of student parking space in the commuter and resident lots for football games and credit this money toward repayment of the stadium bonds thereby reducing the student fee.

(2) IPTAY make a contribution each year toward the performing arts center to offset some of the student fee



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the hort house



photo by Glover

Your Wandering Jew needs plenty of water to keep it looking like this one. If it feels moist when you stick your finger deep into the soil, it has enough water.

This plant easily killed

Has your Wandering Jew died lately? If it hasn't, you are in a minority. This week's plant seems to have a high mortality rate because the six out of eight owners asked had lost theirs.

According to Jim Borenstein of the horticulture club, the problem is "they dry up because people forget to water them." The Wandering Jew, or Tradescant, needs to be kept moist.

A way to tell about your Tradescant is to try to stick your finger deep into the soil. If it feels damp, it's alright. If you break your finger, it needs watering.

A lot of sunlight isn't absolutely necessary for these trailing plants, but they like it. In low light, the regularly purplish

leaves will turn a dull green. In more sun, they'll look crisper and cleaner.

The Wandering Jew is a terrific plant to get if you're after a family. Tradescants are easily propagated by pinching off pieces of vine and sticking them in a glass of water. After they have developed some roots, put several of them in one pot. The pot should be well supplied with water and fertilized monthly.

To get the new plant to look like the ones in the plant shops, pinch it back regularly to force it to branch out. This is a good idea for older plants too, as it keeps them fuller. Wandering Jews, like most plants, lose a small percentage of dead leaves. The plant will look better if these are pulled off.



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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).

1220 — TSO and CEDIT for Programming
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1240 — TSO and CEDIT for Text Formatting
limit 8 per class

1300 — Beginning Job Control Language

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1730 — Thesis Writing Using THESIS

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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, Monday through Friday.

entertainment

Performing Artists Series offers six events

by Terri Whittle
staff writer

The Performing Artists Series is beginning its second year. It is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Union.

The series, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Arts Commission, and the Southern Arts Federation, is a community project as well as a university one. Performers hold workshops and lecture demonstrations at area public schools. This aids the program by increasing their exposure and funding.

Cultural Committee Chairman Sha Sifford, and Marcia Kiessling, assistant Union program director, believe that students are beginning to realize that the word "cultural" does not imply that the perfor-

mances will be dull or above their heads. Sifford and Kiessling have tried to put together an enjoyable series that will appeal to everyone.

First show

The first performance of the 1980-81 season will be presented on Oct. 23 by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. Based in Anniston, Ala., the summer festival draws crowds from over 30 states. The group will present "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a play which attempts to answer the question of whether a woman's love is more important than a true friendship between men.

Mime Trent Arterberry, who has performed with the National Mime Theatre, will appear on Nov. 13. The Boston Globe described Arterberry as one "who is not afraid to break rules, who realizes that by

taking some of the mystery out of mime, it becomes a more meaningful experience."

Second semester presentations will be kicked off by Thomas Wright and his one-man show, an impersonation of George Gershwin. Wright will present such Gershwin favorites as "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and selections from "Porgy and Bess."

On Feb. 12, the Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre, a contemporary dance group with strong ballet influences, will perform. The leader of the six member troupe is the recipient of the 1978 Governor's Award for Arts. The performance will feature a dramatic combination of sound and design movement.

Emily Dickinson

The last performance of the season

should be of special interest to Clemson residents. Millie Ballinger, who is from the Clemson area, will present "The Belle of Amherst," which captures the essence of Emily Dickinson's poetry and eccentric personality. Mrs. Ballinger performed at Spoleto 1980.

All performances will be held in Daniel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Two hundred fifty series tickets are available for \$7.50 apiece at the Union Information Desk, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets for individual performances may be purchased for \$2 at the door the night of the show.

The 12-member Cultural Committee invites all students interested in helping with the series to contact the University Union Program Office at 656-2461.

Pops concert scheduled

by Keith Mattison
entertainment editor

The Greenville Symphony Orchestra will begin its 1980-81 season with a pops concert on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Greenville Memorial Auditorium.

The program features pianist Gary Stegall. Stegall, a member of the piano faculty at Columbia College, is a former resident of Greenville. He is the winner of the 1980 South Carolina Young Artist Competition which is sponsored by the Columbia Women's Symphony Association.

The highlight of the concert will be Stegall's playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and John William's music from "The Empire Strikes Back." The concert also includes a tribute to Burt Bacharach, "Marche Slav," by Tchaikowski, "Big Band Fantasy," and "Jamaican Rumba." The orchestra is under the direction of conductor Peter Rickett.

This concert is the first in a series of six concerts. The other concerts include an all Russian program Oct. 16 at McAlister Auditorium, and an Operatic Trio Nov. 20, also at McAlister Auditorium. The series concludes with three concerts next spring.

Season tickets for the series are obtainable from the Greenville Symphony, the Metropolitan Arts Council office, and the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Specially priced single admission tickets may also be purchased. For more information, call 232-0344 in Greenville, or write to the Greenville Symphony, Box 10002, Greenville, S.C. 29602.



Thomas Wright appears in the role of George Gershwin in "An Evening with George Gershwin" on Jan. 21. The show is just one of the six events in the Cultural Committee's Performing Artist Series.

Chamber Music Series begins

by Helen Pitts
staff writer

The Chamber Music Series presented its first concert of the 1980-81 season Tuesday night. Pianist Lillian Harder and flutist Martha Hamilton performed for the packed Daniel Auditorium.

Harder, a music professor at the university, shared the spotlight with Hamilton, who is the principal flutist with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra.

Hamilton, a part-time woodwind instructor at Clemson, also teaches music classes at Limestone College in Gaffney. Both performers teach private lessons as well.

The concert marked a first for the university since it was the debut of a recently purchased Yamaha grand piano.

According to Harder, it is the largest one can buy without having it specially made.

"This is really a big accomplishment for the university," said Harder. Clemson is one of the few institutions in the state with such a fine instrument, Harder said.

The piano is presently being stored in the Daniel Hall Annex and was rolled into the auditorium for Tuesday's concert.

The concert closed with a selection played as a tribute to H. Morris Cox, former dean of the College of Engineering.

"This is for a very special friend, a man who has been an ardent supporter of the Performing Arts Center at Clemson University for many years," said Harder before she and Hamilton played a Bach sonata.

For those who missed Tuesday night's concert, it will be broadcast on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. on WEPR-FM (90.1).

Clemson Dancers leap into the new year

by Helen Pitts
staff writer

The Clemson Dancers do a lot more than perform in Daniel Auditorium once a semester. They are already busy teaching dance classes, planning the upcoming performance and planning trips to see professional dance companies perform.

The more experienced dancers are teaching ballet, jazz, modern, and tap. Open to all students, faculty and staff with Fike memberships, the classes are held in the second floor studio at Fike Recreation Center. Membership in the Clemson Dancers is \$4 for the entire year.

Jane Fister, president of the Clemson

Dancers, talks about the group, "We are an organization of people interested in dancing but also in getting together to learn and have fun."

The dancers are a fairly new organization on campus, having been around only since the spring semester of 1977. Interest has blossomed, as is obvious by the crowded classes and increased memberships. There were approximately 20 members in 1977, as compared to the 60 members last year.

Kinetic Theatre

Each semester, the group gives a performance. This semester it will be Nov. 24. The dancers in the performances are members of the Kinetic Theatre.

Auditions for the Kinetic Theatre will be Friday, Sept. 26, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the dance studio. Fister encourages interested members to audition but points out that even those who don't want to perform can become involved. "We need people to help with make-up, lighting, and backdrops," Fister said. "It can be fun just being around the performance."

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Kinetic Theatre should attend the Sept. 18 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Daniel Hall.

Another project the dancers hope to plan is a trip to visit the Atlanta Company Ballet.

vice president, Connie Abbott; treasurer,

Taffy Foxx; secretary, Kathryn Putnam; editor of publications, Beverly Harrington; and historian, Karen Guion. The adviser is Mable Wynn.

For more information, call Jane Fister at 8312 or Kathryn Putnam at 8029.

Schedule of Classes

Mon	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Beginning Jazz
	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Beginning Ballet
Tue	5-6 p.m.	Intermediate Jazz
	6-7:30 p.m.	Beginning/Intermediate Jazz
	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Intermediate Ballet
Wed	4-5:30 p.m.	Beginning/Intermediate Jazz
	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Beginning Jazz
	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Tap
Thu	4:30-6:00 p.m.	Intermediate Jazz
	6-8 p.m.	Intermediate/Advanced Ballet

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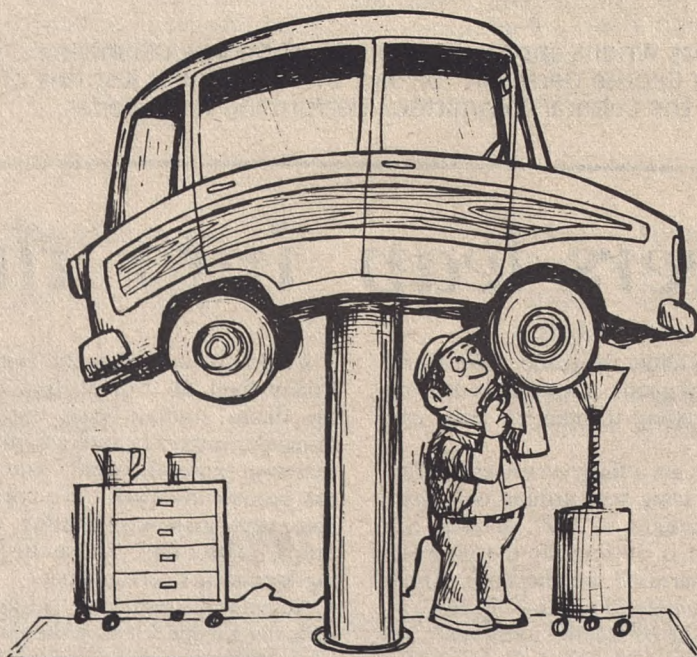
Sept. 15
**Clogging
Dulcimer-Making**

Sept. 17
Car Maintenance

Sept. 17
Dungeons & Dragons

Sept. 18
Yoga

Sept. 22
Quilt Making



sports

Tiger booters bury the Monarchs, 5-1

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

The opening game of the 1980 soccer season was supposed to be difficult, but before a large partisan Tiger crowd, Clemson buried Old Dominion 5-1. The Monarchs did outshoot and did have more corner kicks than the Tigers, but Clemson rose to the occasion and knocked the ODU threats back to secure their first win of the season.

Nnamdi Nwokocha lead the Tiger scoring with three goals, and he gave the Monarch defense fits all afternoon.

Clemson opened the scoring at the 30:17 mark of the first half when Arthur Ebumam chipped a kick from the goal line in front of the ODU goal, where Nwokocha headed the ball into the net for a 1-0 Clemson advantage.

Second successful scoring attempt

Clemson scored again at the 2:30 mark when Nwokocha took a pass from Mo Tinsley, beat two defenders and left the goalie on the ground for a 2-0 Tiger lead.

Before the end of the half, freshman Donald Igwebuike hit a line drive from about 35 yards out, leaving the goalie flying.

At the end of the initial half, Clemson had a 3-0 lead.

With the Tigers leading 3-0, the Monarchs got their only goal of the game on a shot to the left corner of the goal, beating Tiger freshman goal keeper Sean Burke at the 34:32 mark of the second half.

Tiger goalie's performance impressive

That was the only shot to get by Burke the entire contest. He impressed many of the fans and even his coaches with his aggressive play in front of the net.

"He was an extremely bright point, and he played better than I thought he would the first game. He showed a lot of poise for a freshman, and I was extremely happy with his performance," Tiger head coach I.M. Ibrahim commented.

Clemson came back after the ODU goal and continued to keep pressure on the Monarch goalie before they finally scored again at the 26:46 mark.

Igwebuike passed from the right side to Nwokocha on the left side, who put it into the ODU net for his third goal of the game and a 4-1 Tiger advantage.

The scoring for the game ended with 7:58 to play when Vincent Chika hammered a shot into the middle of the net after taking a pass from Mo Tinsley.

"I am not down on anybody. I just like to see better execution. I am happy about the win. We just can not stay in this state, or we will not win too many more tough games," Ibrahim said.

Field better than expected

The field did not turn out to be the controversial item that it was expected to be. "Believe it or not, Old Dominion thought it was a great field. After three months of grass growth, you can not expect it to be a great field. The only thing that bothers me about the field is that we are so thin in the ranks that I am afraid that someone is going

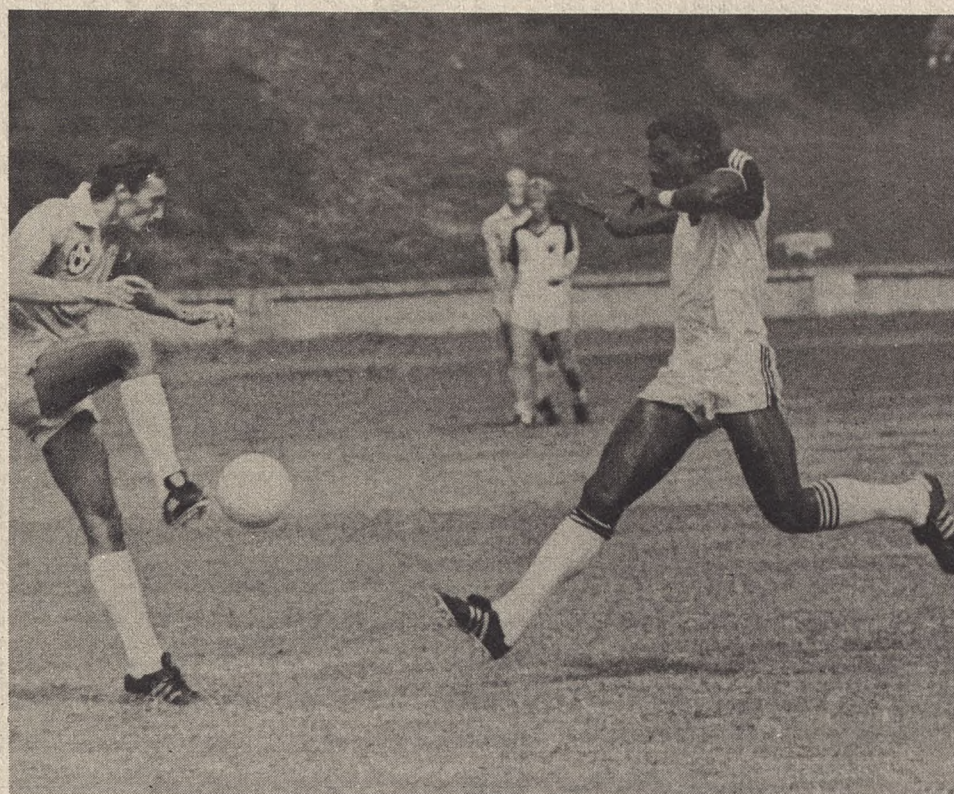


photo by Davies

Clemson striker Nnamdi Nwokocha prepares to pounce on an Old Dominion player during last Sunday's 5-1 Tiger win. Nwokocha tallied three goals in the Clemson victory effort.

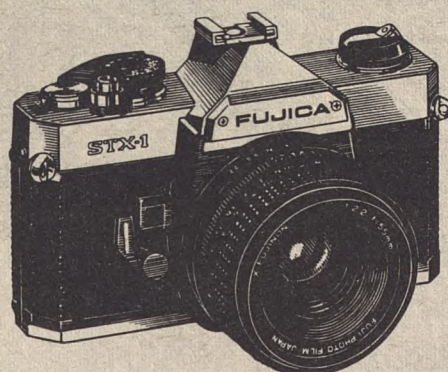
to get hurt just by stepping in a hole," Ibrahim said.

The Tigers travel to Wake Forest on Sunday afternoon to take on the Demon

Deacons in the first Atlantic Coast Conference match of the year for the Tigers.

The next home game is Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. against Georgia State.

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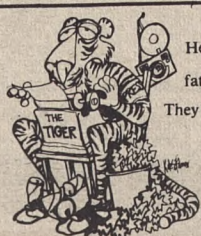


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ACC toss up: everybody can play

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

Since 1953, the Atlantic Coast Conference has played football. But, only in the last few seasons has the ACC become a recognized football conference.

As the league enters the 1980 season, one thing is certain. The race for the title will be wide open, and balance is evident all over the conference. Defense is also a key element for many ACC teams this fall.

In Chapel Hill, a lot of noise is being produced as the Tar Heels of North Carolina claim to have the experience and talent to be one of the favorites of the 1980 ACC race. Head coach Dick Crum's squad is deep, returning 15 starters from the team that beat Michigan in the Gator Bowl last December. However, the Tar Heels lost quarterback Chuck Sharpe to a knee injury during preseason practice, and this possibly set Carolina back on its heels. But, "Famous" Amos Lawrence is still at halfback and the defensive unit of Carolina is strong. The Heels will have to be reckoned with for an ACC title.

The rest of the teams in the conference are fairly equal — with the exception of one. So the Heels will have their work cut out for them.

Maryland returns several starters and will also have a vicious defense. Halfback Charlie Wysocki returns for his junior season after claiming All-ACC honors during '79. Also returning for the Terps is placekicker Dale Castro, who tied an NCAA record with 16 consecutive field goals. Any close games this fall could be decided with Castro's toe and head coach Jerry Claiborne's defenders.

Clemson will rely heavily on defense this fall to try and gain a fourth consecutive

bowl bid. Head coach Danny Ford has a young squad heading into 1980, and he had to rebuild his offense up the middle as graduation hit the Tigers. Defensively, the Tigers will be awesome again with tackle Steve Durham and linebacker Jeff Davis leading the charge. Kicking will be a Tiger strong suit with Obed Ariri handling the placekicking and David Sims, the punting.

Wake Forest bombed out in last Saturday's opener against Virginia Tech, and the Deacons remain a 1980 mystery team. However, with last season's ACC Player of the Year Jay Veneto returning, the Deacs will once again have a decent passing game if they can get together. Wake is no longer a surprise so it could be fall-on-your-face time for the Deacs this fall if head coach John Mackovic's troops ever give up.

Virginia is aiming for a second straight winning season as head coach Dick Bestwick looks to put the pieces of the Cavalier puzzle together. One piece that he will not have to worry about is the running of halfback Tommy Vigorito, who will be a main cog in the Virginia offense this fall. Virginia has a tougher schedule than last year, but the Cavs also have some returning experience that has tasted victory, so it looks like another winning year in '80.

North Carolina State has a new head coach for 1980. But, the Pack also has a totally new starting line-up this fall and experience is lacking. The Pack did open with an impressive win over William and Mary, so it may be a team to watch when the conference wars begin.

The joke of ACC football is located in Durham, North Carolina. The lowly Blue Devils of head coach Red Wilson are the laughing stock of the league, and they will leave many fans in the aisles holding their sides and gasping for breath. There is little

talent and even less experience. Hey, did you ever hear this one? There were these two Blue Devils walking down the street and...

The ACC for 1980 looks like a race to the wire. Many observers feel that the championship will not be decided until the final few weeks of conference competition. As the season wears on, each team in the league, except Duke, looks to have at least a few weaknesses and one dominant strength — the Devils are weak all around.

The ACC title will be won with defense as three of the teams picked to lead the league have stingy defensive units. There are some top offensive players in the ACC, but defense will be the name of the game.

Georgia Tech is still not eligible for the ACC crown, and the Jackets will probably not participate in the race until 1983. That will give them the time they need to build, as it looks like a cold fall for new head coach Bill Curry. Mike Kelly is a good passing quarterback, but he will have a hard time passing around the Tech killer schedule.

At least three ACC teams will go bowling again in 1980, and this year should be the best yet for the ACC outside of the league if some teams do not fold and win as they expect to.

Nothing is certain, especially in the ACC, as Wake Forest demonstrated in 1979.

Here is my predicted outcome for the 1980 season in the seaboard circuit.

- 1) North Carolina — too much talent.
- 2) Maryland — some key players return.
- 3) Clemson — too much defense.
- 4) Virginia — new and more improved.
- 5) Wake Forest — no surprises.
- 6) N.C. State — could finish higher.
- 7) Duke — no doubt about the basement.

the tiger picks

When we last left Cobb (What in the hell happened?) Oxford, he had dreams of a first place finish. But, now he must play like the Atlanta Braves — behind from the start coming through with a strong finish.

The rest of the field is in a deja vu state as they once again are chasing a Taps sports editor. Chuck (Move over Leonard, Postosties) Kelly had a sparkling 9-1 slate and numerous calls from Vegas.

Even more surprising is who is in second place. Don (Lucky) Rima came in with eight wins and a big smile on his face.

In third place, there is the tag team combination

of Violent Van and Killer Keith Mattison. In a tie with them is their evil manager, Helen (the pits) Pitts.

The entire student body is tied for fourth place. Some of the more unmentionable names are Charles (one dollar off) Bolchoz, Dana (skiing has been good to me) Hanson and William (goo goo face) Pepper.

In dead last is Holly (drink more Kool-Aid) Hamor. Her head is still spinning after only chalking up three victories in the initial week.

The great picker is still being held hostage, and he is taking it out on the staff, as he has selected some brutal games with some unbelievable point spreads.

Oh well, as Cobb says, here we are and here we go with week two . . .

The Games

1. Rice (+24) at Clemson
2. Texas A&M at Georgia
3. Southern Cal at Tennessee
4. UNC at Texas Tech
5. Navy at Virginia
6. Citadel at Appalachian St.
7. Wichita St. (+28) at USC
8. Memphis St. at Ole Miss
9. Iowa at Indiana
10. Rensselaer Poly at Coast Guard

chuck kelley (9-1)

sports editor, taps

Rice
Georgia
Southern Cal
UNC
Virginia
App. St.
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

don rima (8-2)

photo editor

Clemson
Georgia
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
Citadel
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

keith mattison (7-3)

entertainment editor

Rice
Texas A&M
Southern Cal
Texas Tech
Virginia
Citadel
Wichita St.
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

van mattison (7-3)

managing editor

Rice
Georgia
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
Citadel
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

helen pitts (7-3)

asst. news editor

Rice
Texas A&M
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
App. St.
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

charles bolchoz (6-4)

business manager

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Georgia
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
Citadel
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

susan ellington (6-4)

office manager

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Southern Cal
UNC
Virginia
App. St.
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

dana hanson (6-4)

copy editor

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Texas A&M
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
App. St.
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

hugh hunsucker (6-4)

features editor

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Tennessee
UNC
Navy
Citadel
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard

mike marzec (6-4)

circulation manager

Clemson
Georgia
Southern Cal
UNC
Navy
Citadel
USC
Ole Miss
Indiana
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william pepper (6-4)

news editor

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Georgia
Southern Cal
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cobb oxford (5-5)

sports editor

Clemson
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Texas Tech
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App. St.
USC
Ole Miss
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priscilla buntun (5-5)

copy editor

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UNC
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Citadel
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richard brooks (5-5)

editor in chief

Rice
Georgia
Citadel
Texas Tech
Navy
App. St.
USC
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holly hamor (3-7)

advertising manager

Rice
Texas A&M
Tennessee
Texas Tech

virginia

App. St.

Wichita St.
Memphis St.
Iowa
RPI

guest picker

jerry caughtner

cdcc/publicity chprsn.
Clemson
Georgia
Southern Cal

UNC

Virginia

App. St.
Wichita St. (without hesitation)
Ole Miss
Indiana
Coast Guard



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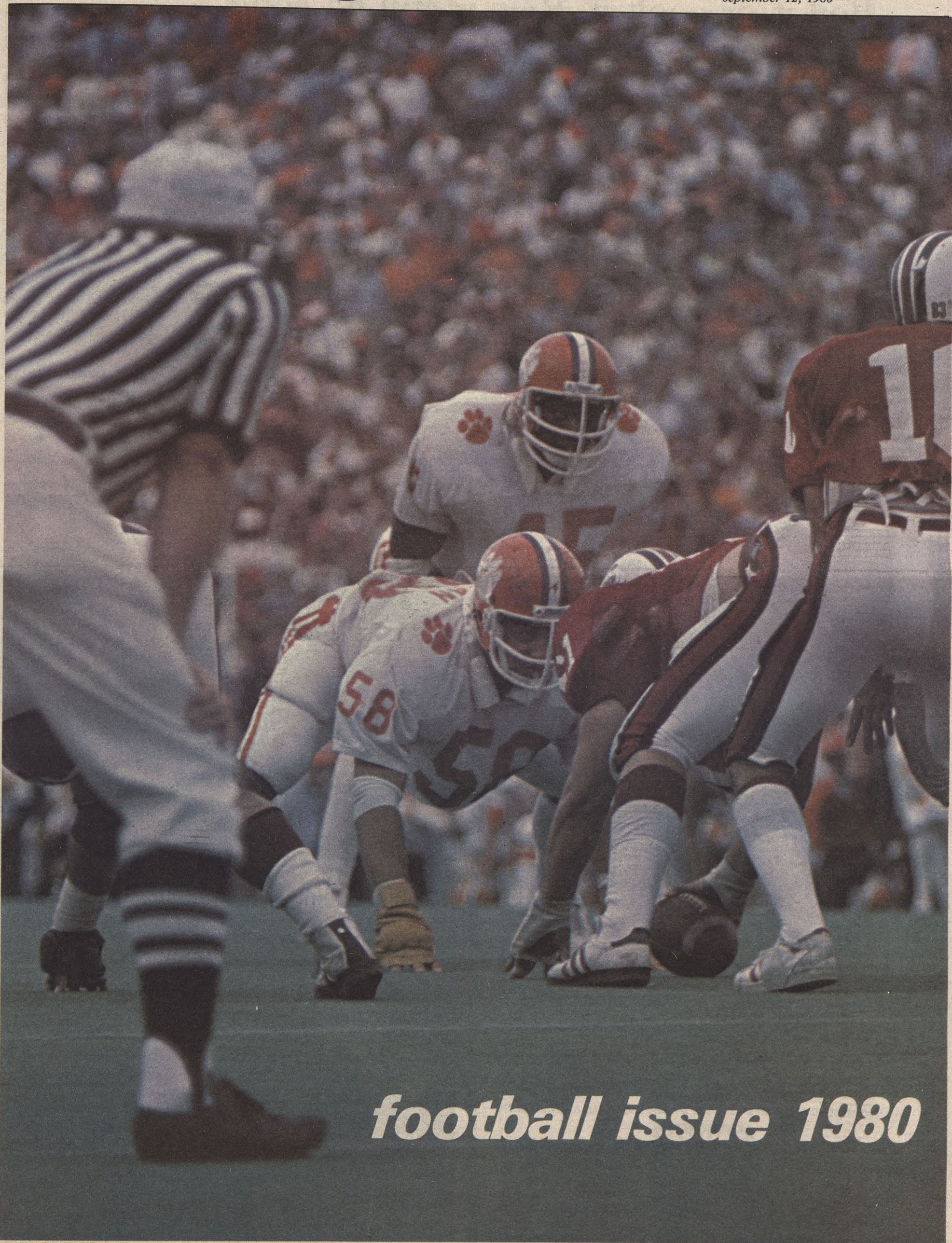
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number 74, volume 4, section b
september 12, 1980



Game One: Rice University

Boil it or cook it, Rice is still no good

by Todd Hunter
staff writer

The Clemson Tigers open their 1980 football season against the "guaranteed" Rice Owls. The phrase "guaranteed" was coined by headcoach Ray Albourn who guarantees that Rice will not make many turnovers, have a new and powerful offense, a "whole world better defense", and a solid kicking game.

This year the Owls are changing their offensive strategy somewhat. They plan to use the splitback veer which will keep the ball on the ground, reducing the number of interceptions; thereby increasing the number of fumbles.

Offense

The offense this year has been changed to the basic veer. This was done in order that it would make the offense easier to coordinate and keep the number of plays down. The coaches want to be able to work the few plays that they have with perfection. One problem facing the Owls is the choice of quarterback. Randy Hertel has been quarterback for the last three years, but that was when the passing offense was being used. Another man in the running for signal

caller is Scott Clements. He did well in the earlier part of spring practice, but trailed off toward the end.

Robert Hoffmann has good speed and the size to run the ball effectively. There are three other players in the running, but each lacks experience. The Owls need a well rounded quarterback if their offense is going to work.

The Owls are in good shape with running backs. Calvin Fance and Tim Sanders will probably be the starting split backs. In the center position Rice has plenty of power. An All-American, Keith Kveton (center) will provide the leadership Rice needs. The line is in good shape except the guards are somewhat inexperienced. The wide receivers this year will be judged on their ability to block as well as catch.

Defense

Defense seems to be the Owls' number one problem because they don't have it. They're going to have to make many changes to stop the opponents rushing game.

However, Coach Albourn isn't worried because they have a great secondary; even if the line is in terrible shape. The defensive

ends are supposed to be the secure position according to Albourn.

The returning starters, William Knowles and Will Rub will try to contain the outside running game. Defensive tackles and the nose guard positions have so many players that they are dropping out of the trees. Last year many teams ran up Rice's middle for big gains known as the "T.N.T." area. This year, however, it has become their "T.N.T." The question is, will the fuse ever light? The Owls could be hurting if their returner Robert Williamson is knocked out by his knee injury he suffered last year.

In the cornerback department, Rickey Thompson will lead the way with Freddy Johnson playing the other cornerback position. The captain of the defense is David Darr, who plays strong safety and is supposed to be versatile. At free safety Mike Downs will be looked to for consistency.

Kicking

Rice has tried to improve their kicking game this spring. The man who has the job right now is Dale Walters. He was a back-up kicker last year and now has won the job in spring practice. Both the punt returner

position and the kickoff returner position are still open. No major changes have occurred on the specialty teams this year. However, a more concentrated effort has been made to improve the kicking game. This is due to the fact that Rice has realized that the kicking game could win a game for them sometime. Also an effort has been made to get the specialty teams down the field quicker so as to stop any run backs from occurring.

Summary

Looking over Rice's past years of achievement in football gives things a grim look the the Owls. In 1975 they were 2-9-0, in '76 they were 3-8-0, in '77 they were 1-10-0, in '78 they were 2-9-0, and in '79 they were 1-10. By changing their offense and with inexperienced players, Rice is headed for a demoralizing season. This year the Owls are playing seven teams that went to bowl games last year. Each of these teams are going to be tough opponents for Rice and with the Owls new offense and maybe a new quarterback, they are not likely to win any games. But, we will give them one victory. They will need it.

Record prediction — 1-10.



stories by cobb oxford, sports editor, and james healy, todd hunter, bond nickles, james macomson, and van mattison, staff writers. some art by dean trakas. cover photo by glenn stephens. special thanks to bob bradley, clemson sports information director.



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Game Two: The University of Georgia

Dooley's 'Dogs have a new leash on life

by James Macomson
staff writer

After being picked to finish in the top twenty last season, Georgia got off to a dismal 0-3 start and finished with a mediocre 6-5 record. With 43 lettermen returning and after having a great recruiting year, the Bulldogs are again picked to be one of the nation's top ranked teams.

Offense

What may turn out to be the biggest advantage for the Georgia offense this fall is a solid quarterback. Junior Buck Belue (6-1, 185) returns from a broken ankle to lead the 'Dog attack this fall. Behind Belue is sophomore John Paulk (6-1, 190).

At the running back positions, Georgia has depth and quality runners, but little experience. The starter at tailback for the Tennessee game was senior Donnie McMickens (5-11, 200). Also used at tailback were sophomore Carnie Norris

(5-9, 190), freshman Barry Tourge (6-1, 210) and freshman Hershel Walker (6-2, 225).

The fullback position is capably handled by senior Jimmy Womack (5-9, 200), junior Ronnie Stewart (5-10, 202) and senior Ed Guthrie (5-11, 200).

The offensive line could be a problem area for the 'Dogs this fall. Georgia returns only four players with significant experience. They are center Hugh Nall (6-2, 235), guard Nat Hudson (6-3, 260), guard Tim Morrison (6-3, 260) and tackle Jeff Harper (6-2, 240). All four players are seniors. Starting at the other offensive tackle is junior Jim Blakewood (6-2, 230).

The receiving corps should be one of the strengths of this year's Georgia squad. There is experience with returning starters Lindsey Scott (6-1, 190) a junior at split end, and senior Amp Arnold (6-0, 170) at flanker. The tight end spot also has experience with 1979 co-regular sophomores

Norris Brown (6-3, 215) and James Brown (6-3, 217).

Defense

The defensive line will have more experience and will see the return of 1978 freshman star Jimmy Payne (6-4, 243) a sophomore defensive tackle who moved to linebacker in '79 but he was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Other returning starters will be junior defensive guard Eddie Weaver (6-0, 270), senior defensive guard Jim Parks (6-3, 245), junior defensive guard Joe Creamons (6-2, 240) and senior defensive end Pat McShea (6-2, 211).

The linebacker position has some experience, but it is short on speed and mobility. The group is headed by 1979 walk-on sensation Nate Taylor, a sophomore who led the team in tackles last year with 120. The other starters are senior Frank Ros (6-1, 218) and sophomore Will Forts (6-0, 205).

The secondary is also blessed with experience but it is also lacking speed. Returning starters for the unit are senior All-SEC cornerback Scott Woerner (6-0, 190), senior safety Jeff Hipp (6-3, 195), and junior cornerback Dale Williams (6-0, 168).

The starting roverback will be senior Chris Welton (6-1, 200).

Kicking

The Georgia kicking game is again in good feet with preseason All-American Rex Robinson returning for his senior year as the Bulldogs placekicker. Either senior Mark Malkiewicz or sophomore Jim Broadway will handle the punting duties.

Summary

The 'Dogs of 1979 fell flat on their faces and turned out to be one of the biggest disappointments in college football. But, the fall of 1980 will be a different story for the red and black as the 'Dogs will howl for a possible SEC crown.

Record prediction — 8-3.

Game Three: Western Carolina University

Cats will attempt to climb a mount this fall

by Van Mattison
staff writer

A touchdown or less cost Western Carolina's Catamounts three conference games last year. With nine returning defensive starters and eight returning starters from the offensive, head coach Bob Waters' team has a chance to make up for last season's disappointments.

The Cats ended last season with a 6-5 record, the nation's tenth-ranked passing offense and garnered the best pass defense in the nation honors.

Offense

Waters likes to use a passing attack. In the past he has been successful; but, one problem which he must handle before the team can avenge those defeats is to replace its quarterback and center.

Ronnie Mixon (6-0, 185), a sophomore from Charleston, has been tapped by Waters as the new starting quarterback. Mixon had limited duty in two games last season.

The center position is a problem because the projected starter, Steve Grayson, has missed a week of practice due to preseason knee problems. The backup center is still unknown.

The unknown center is accompanied by an experienced offensive line. Two solid linemen are guard Vernon Greene (6-2, 222) and tackle Joel Potts (6-3, 225). Both are three-year lettermen and veteran starters.

The largest starting lineman is guard Lonnie Braxton (6-5, 235). Another important lineman and receiver is tight end Eddie McGill (6-5, 215).

The line will be protecting the team's pass-oriented multiple I offense. A key receiver in this offense is All-American candidate Gerald Harp (5-9, 160). Harp, a wide receiver, was third nationally last year in pass receptions.

Two other receivers work with Harp, juniors Jeff Dean (5-9, 168) and Dwayne Norman (5-7, 140). The three receivers collected 104 receptions for 1,842 yards and 18

touchdowns last fall.

Sophomores Leonard Williams and Anthony James are the two tailback possibilities. Both have had some injury problems in the past but should be ready this season.

Greg Thompson is the current fullback. Mark Womack is the backup. Both sophomores were used mainly as blockers last fall.

Defense

Last year the Cats led major college football in pass defense. They were second in total defense in the Southern Conference. With nine returning starters, the defense should be strong once again.

Western Carolina uses a multiple 50 defense which returns with two All-Southern Conference selections, George Alston (6-3, 205) at end and Ricky Smith (6-1, 210) at linebacker. Five other starters have been at their posts for at least two seasons. They are tackles Larry McClain (6-4, 237) and John Strong (6-3, 225),

linebacker Charlie Hughes (6-2, 200), and cornerbacks Lee McCall (5-9, 166) and Willie Wells (5-8, 142).

Wells is expected to back up McCall at left cornerback because of an injury which sidelined Wells last season. The remaining five starters will be letterman Scott Strickland (6-4, 200) at end, junior Eddie Estes (6-0, 212) at nose guard, sophomore Walter Smith (5-10, 160) at cornerback, Ted Dunn (5-11, 175) as strong safety, and Teddy Phillips (5-8, 170) as free safety.

Kicking

Pusey was the team's punter as well as quarterback last year. This fall he will be replaced by tight end McGill.

Safety Dunn will be handling placements on kickoffs. His career record is 9 of 14 on field goals and 41 of 46 on extra points.

Summary

Western Carolina got off to a good start last Saturday defeating Southern Conference rival VMI, 16-14.

Record prediction — 7-4.

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Game Four: Virginia Tech

Tech Gobblers will not be turkeys this season

by Mike Marzec
staff writer

For the last few years, there has been a saying in the southeast region of the U.S. that went something like this: "Hokie, Hokie, Hokie, Hi; Who the Hell is VPI?"

Everyone was asking this question because, for years, Virginia Tech has been a perennial doormat for anyone who wanted to improve their record.

After watching the Gobblers last week against Wake Forest, anyone who thinks that Tech will be a pushover this fall would also think that the Chicago Cubs can come back from 21 games out with only 19 games left to play. Tech has 45 players with varsity experience returning from last year's 5-6 squad, including seven three-year lettermen.

Offense

The VPI backfield should not be an area of great concern for head coach Bill Dooley. All-American candidate Cyrus Lawrence (5-9, 198) will be returning for his second varsity season with credentials a

mile long. In 1979, he carried the ball 177 times for 791 yards, a 4.5 average. Lawrence led the team with 54 points and set rushing and scoring marks for Tech freshmen.

Lawrence will be joined in the backfield by Sidney Snell, Billy Hite, and Scott Dovel, all of whom performed well against Wake Forest. Steve Casey, a junior from Towanda, Pa., will call offensive signals along with Jeff Bolton. Casey received a shoulder bruise in last Saturday's game, but doctors say it is not serious and Casey should be at full strength in about a week or two.

Mike Giacalone and Mike Hill, both sophomores, will be at the split end positions. Both have considerable speed and agility. With this combination, and Snell at wingback, and Tech offense is more likely to be going the aerial route rather than the ball-control offense that Dooley is known for.

The offensive trench corps will have the most experience of any unit on the Gobbler squad. Roe Waldron will be at the center

spot for the third straight year, anchoring an impressive line that averages about 6-2, 235. He will be flanked by senior Craig Van Schoik and junior Gary Smith.

Steve Wirt returns for his fourth season at tackle, with junior Bucky Methfessel handling the duties on the left side tackle spot.

Defense

On the other side of the scrimmage line, Tech seems to be lacking since graduation took four of the starting five linemen. Mike Borden has taken over the noseguard slot, but he saw only limited action last fall, enough to receive a letter, though. Senior Mike Kovac and junior Steve Jacobson will be at the tackle spots, and only Kovac can claim any appreciable playing time from past seasons.

On the outsides, John Claiborne, senior, and Bobby Allen, junior, will try to stop anything opponents take around the wings.

The linebacking corps has eight years experience between the three top men at these spots. Chris Cosh and Lewis Stuart, seniors, and Ron Luraschi, junior, have

speed and strength enough to be a good linebacking unit. Cosh is slightly hampered by a neck injury suffered in spring practice, and if unable to play, will be replaced by junior Andy Tommello.

Kicking

Dennis Laury will again be kicking field goals and extra-points for Tech this fall. Last season he hit on eight of 14 field goal attempts and was 22 of 24 on extra points. He is a soccer-style kicker with a range of about 50 yards. Dave Smigelsky will also be back to hang 'em high as the number one punter. Smigelsky is another All-American candidate who last year averaged 42.3 yards on 58 kicks.

Summary

VPI will be a tough team this season and can play a spoiler to a lot of teams that have national honors in mind. The Hokie coaches say that they will stay with a ground attack, but don't be surprised if Casey averages about 30 passes per game. Tech is a sleeper team that will cause problems.

Record prediction — 7-4.

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Game Five: The University of Virginia

Cavalier swords will find mark on opponents

by James Macomson
staff writer

The joke about Virginia football came to an end last season when head coach Dick Bestwick's Cavaliers posted a respectable 6-5 record, and came within one victory of a possible bowl bid.

Offense

The Virginia offense should be strong this year, and one reason for this is All-Atlantic Coast Conference running back Tommy Vigorito. The 5-10, 195-pound speedster returns for his senior season as the Cavs fourth all-time leading rusher, with 2,710 yards, and he is their first All-ACC performer at running back since 1968.

Vigorito picked up 1,044 yards in 1979. Teaming with Vigorito last season was senior Greg Taylor (5-9, 181) who rushed for 933 yards himself.

This season Bestwick plans to move Taylor to wide receiver to help shore up a

position hurt badly by graduation. With Taylor moving outside, the Cavs experimented with the "I" formation during the spring.

The fullback position will be manned by junior Mark Sanford (6-2, 210) and freshman Rickey Callender (6-1, 195).

Opening the holes for Vigorito and company will be an offensive line considered by Bestwick to be among the best anywhere. The experienced starters on the offensive line are center Brian Musselman (6-3, 231), guard Kurt Pierce (6-2, 248), guard Dan McKillican (6-5, 238), tackle Ron Kort (6-6, 252) and Mike Sewak (6-2, 248). All of these offensive linemen are seniors.

Junior Todd Kirtley (6-1, 170) is the returning veteran quarterback. Whoever wins the job will have to beat him out. Kirtley started every game in 1979, passing for 1,159 yards and six touchdowns.

Five of the top six receivers graduated,

including the top four wide receivers and the number one tight end. Likely candidates for the wide out positions, along with Taylor, include sophomores Cole Egan (6-3, 180), Henry Johnson (6-2, 155) and Chad Sullivan (6-1, 173). Sophomore Kevin Riccio (6-4, 215) is the leading candidate to replace Mike Newhall at tight end.

Defense

The ends are junior Keith Lee (6-4, 210) and senior Quentin Murray (6-6, 226). The Cavs have size and quickness at defensive tackle in junior Stuart Anderson (6-2, 220) and sophomore Dave Sullivan (6-8, 250). Junior Mike Budd (6-2, 227) and sophomore Ron Booker (6-0, 231) will vie for starting noseguard honors.

The linebacking corps is the strongest since Bestwick's arrival four years ago. Junior Brian Holoman (6-2, 200), senior Ken Newsome (6-2, 217), and sophomore Jim Hyson (6-3, 229) will once again split

time at the two linebacker positions.

Even though only one starter, senior cornerback Brian Shumock (6-2, 193), returns in the secondary, the Cavs will not play rookies in the defensive backfield. This season Shumock will line up at strong safety alongside junior free safety Pat Chester (5-9, 185). The starting cornerbacks for the Cavs will be either sophomore Darryl Smith (6-2, 185), senior Corwin Word (6-3, 173), or junior Sean McCall (6-0, 187).

Kicking

Doing the place kicking for the Cavs is sophomore Wayne Morrison, and the punter is junior Ford Mays.

Summary

The Cavs surprised the entire Western World with their winning record last season. The schedule is a bit more demanding in 1980, but the Cavs are up to the task and look for the swords to be swinging for opponents throats in Charlottesville.

Record prediction — 7-4.

Game Six: Duke University

The latest ACC joke? Duke is the punch line

by Chuck Kelly
staff writer

Coach Red Wilson's first ACC season was a difficult one. He and his team struggled through a 2-8-1 season, but Wilson believes he has laid a strong foundation for the future.

But whether or not he can build a winner on that foundation in his second year is in serious doubt.

Offense

At the quarterback position, junior letterman Craig Browning (6-0, 188) returns, but the former J. L. Mann High School star, sophomore Brent Clinkscale (6-4, 200), will most likely direct the team. Browning saw enough action last year to throw for 331 yards and four touchdowns, while Clinkscale played a reserve role and threw for 131 yards and one touchdown.

Currently, most of the Devil offensive backs are still not sure if they want to play behind the Duke offensive line, and the positions are still up for grabs. Sophomore

Greg Boone (5-9, 190) will return as the starting fullback. The compact "human bowling ball" should be a bright spot in an otherwise dim Blue Devil offensive outlook.

The tailback position is overflowing with talent, and sophomores Chet Gee (6-2, 185) and David Snow (6-3, 207), and junior Bobby Brower (5-11, 185) should all get plenty of playing time. Brower was the third leading rusher on the team in 1978 with 160 yards, but he played sparingly last season, gaining only 84 yards in 29 carries.

The most exciting part of the Blue Devils' sluggish offense is the receivers. Junior flanker Ron Frederick (5-10, 173), who hauled in 28 passes for 395 yards and three touchdowns, will be back along with junior split end Cedric Jones (6-1, 180). Frederick and Jones are leading candidates for All-ACC honors this fall. Jones averaged 21.2 yards per catch last season, and the speedster was also electrifying on kickoff returns, gaining 524 yards on 20 carries. Senior Marvin Brown (6-3, 190) is another

exceptional flanker and senior Mike Fuqua (6-2, 215) is the starting tight end.

For the most part, the offensive line will be young and inexperienced and won't provide much of a foundation for the Duke offense.

Defense

Eight starters return from last season but much improvement is needed because Duke's team statistics place them last in the ACC in rushing defense.

Anchoring the line will be junior noseguard Dan Yellott (6-0, 230) and junior tackles F. A. Martin (6-2, 255) and Paul Heinsohn (6-6, 245). Martin is the leading returning tackler. He had his best game against Clemson last year when he made 15 tackles.

Junior Jimmy Tyson (6-1, 210) will be back at one linebacker position. Either sophomore Emmett Tillery (6-0, 225) or senior Craig Brown (6-2, 225) will fill the other slot.

Co-captains junior Dennis Tabron (5-10, 176) and senior Ed Brown (6-1, 185) will

return as a starting cornerback and a free safety, respectively. Tabron is one of the top defensive backs in the ACC and should vie for All-Conference honors this season.

Junior Paul Jenkins (6-0, 195) will start at the other cornerback spot, and senior Gary Garstkiewicz (6-3, 200) will start at the strong safety position.

Kicking

Duke's kicking game will be in solid shape. The offense gave senior punter Ricky Brummitt (6-1, 170) plenty of practice last season as he punted 82 times to set a school record. Junior placekicker Scott McKinney (6-4, 205) also returns. He kicked seven field goals on 12 attempts last year and was a perfect 17 of 17 in PAT's.

Summary

The Blue Devils have a lot of unproven talent and even more room for improvement. The Devils finished last in total offense and total defense in '79. It won't be hard for Duke to once again obtain last place in the ACC.

Record prediction — 1-10.

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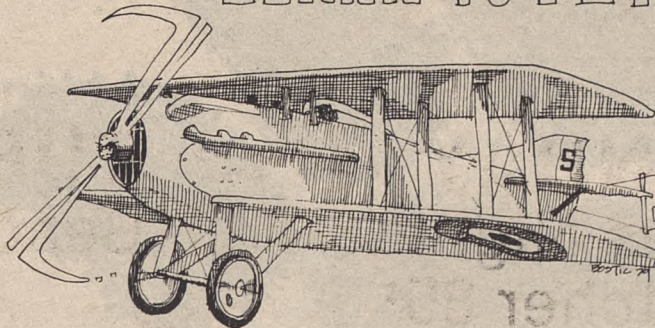
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Offense is a question mark for the Tigers

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

The two words for the Clemson offense this season are youth and inexperience. To sum up the 1980 Tiger offensive unit, the casual observer would probably say that Clemson will be lucky to score any points at all. It is a fact that, the unit as a whole will be inexperienced, but it will be a talented group none the less.

The Tigers lost both guards, the center and the entire backfield to graduation and it is these areas that most concern second year head coach Danny Ford.

But, through the fall drills replacements have been found, no one will be sure how this unit will perform until the season opener with Rice.

The quarterback will be sophomore Homer Jordan (6-0, 174) who won the job during the fall drills from sophomore Andy Headen (6-5, 218). Jordan was the second team quarterback last fall behind Billy Lott. He passed for 28 yards and rushed for 45 yards last fall during his spot duty. Headen played in the defensive backfield last season but he was returned to the quarterback spot during spring practice. He played quarterback in high school and he is considered one of the best athletes on the Tiger squad.

Sophomore Jeff McCall (6-3, 225) will be the fullback and his main duty will be blocking for either sophomore Chuck McSwain (6-2, 190) or red-shirted sophomore Cliff Austin (6-0, 190) at the tailbacks. Austin will get the starting nod against Rice after recovering from knee surgery from an injury that occurred during the 1979 spring game. McSwain grabbed the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year honor last season and he is a sure bet to see a great deal of action at tailback.

The outside receiving corps returns intact with junior Perry Tuttle (6-0, 172) at the flanker and Jerry Gaillard (6-0, 179) at the split end. Tuttle has excellent speed and he caught 36 passes for 544 yards and four touchdowns. Gaillard gathered in 21 passes for 244 yards.

The tight end will be freshman Jeff Wells

(6-4, 230) who was elevated because of the current Tiger injury situation at the tight end spot. Wells was a teammate of defensive end Ray Brown in high school and he was a four-sport letterman as a prepster.

The tackles will be junior Lee Nanney (6-4, 260) and sophomore Gary Brown (6-3, 257). Nanney is a returning starter and a preseason All-ACC selection. Brown was the only freshman to start every game last season.

At the guards, juniors Brian Clark (6-7, 241) and Brad Fisher (6-4, 230) will receive the starting assignments. Both Clark and Fisher were substitutes last season but this season they are stepping into two of the spots that were of biggest importance to the Tiger offense.

The other trouble spot was just as big of a key. The center position was settled but injuries have forced a freshman into the snapping spot. James Farr (6-4, 217) was moved from tight end to the center spot when junior Tony Berryhill (6-5, 230) was knocked out of fall drills with a knee strain. Another possible center is sophomore Bob Mayberry (6-5, 235).

The kicking duties will be handled by two seniors this fall. Placekicker Obed Ariri returns for his final fall of eligibility for the football Tigers after having spent part of the summer playing in the North American Soccer League with the Chicago Sting. Ariri had a slow start in '79 but he heated up as the season went along and gave the Tigers some key field goals down the stretch.

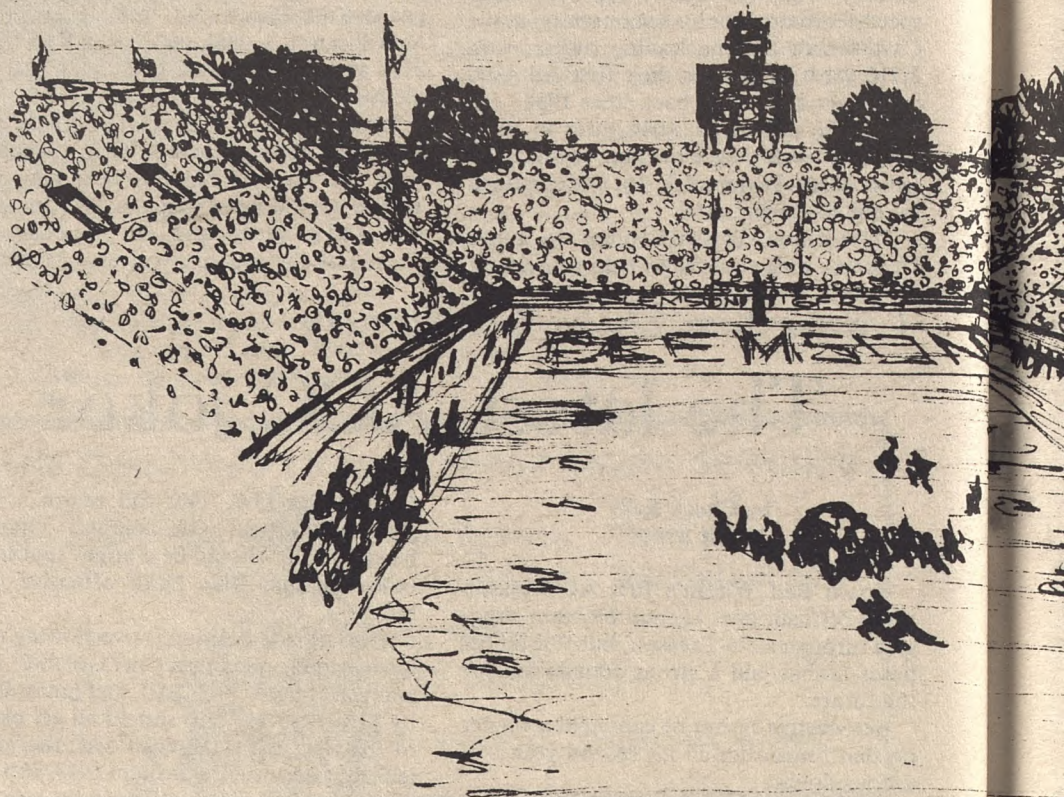
The punter will be David Sims who averaged over 44 yards per kick last season and finished fourth in the country in punting average. He is a potential all-star candidate for the Tigers this fall.

There is not a senior in the starting lineup for Clemson and the second team is even younger.

This may be a growing year for the Tigers offensively. But, with the 1980 season there will be an exhibition of the future and present potential of the Tiger offensive troops.

Most likely, Clemson fans are going to like what they are going to see when the Tigers have the ball this fall.

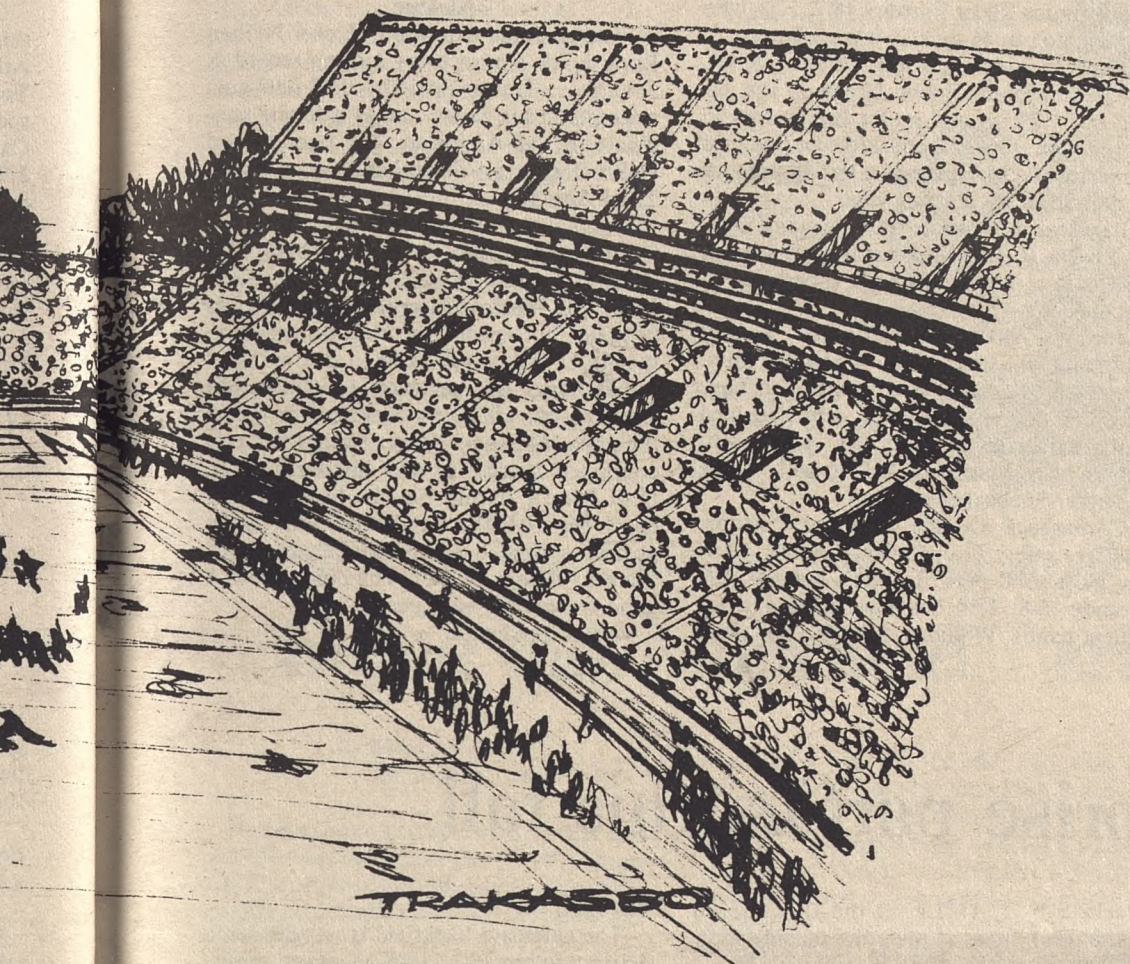
Clemson Football



Varsity roster

NO.	NAME	POS	AGE	HGT	WGT	CLASS	EXP
1	Obed Ariri	PK	24	5-9	162	Sr.	3VL
2	Frank Magwood	WR	19	6-0	178	So.	SQ
3	Homer Jordan	QB-DB	20	6-0	174	So.	SQ
5	Glenn Gallagher	QB	20	6-0	185	So.	SQ
6	Bob Paulling	PK	19	6-0	170	So.	1VL
7	Cliff Austin	TB	20	6-0	190	So.	1VL
8	Wilbur Bullard	TB	19	6-0	180	So.	1VL
9	Andy Headen	QB	20	6-5	195	So.	1VL
10	Mark Caldwell	QB-DB	20	5-11	181	So.	JV
11	Mike Gasque	QB	21	6-2	190	Jr.	SQ
12	Jack Cain	FS	21	5-10	170	Sr.	2VL
14	Bo Edwards	WR	21	6-1	164	Jr.	SQ
15	Jeff Stockstill	WR	19	6-2	180	So.	SQ
16	Rich Hendley	P	19	5-11	190	So.	JV
17	Joey Smith	WR	21	6-0	190	So.	1VL
18	Bo Blanton	QB	22	6-0	185	Jr.	1VL
19	Scott Adams	FS	20	6-0	175	Jr.	JV
20	Willie Underwood	SS	22	5-11	193	Sr.	3VL
21	Anthony Rose	CB	20	5-9	165	Jr.	1VL
22	Perry Tuttle	WR	21	6-0	172	Jr.	2VL
23	Carl F. Martin	CB	19	5-7	160	So.	JV
24	Carl E. Martin	CB	22	5-11	173	Sr.	SQ
25	Randy Learn	CB	20	5-10	174	So.	1VL
26	Vandell Arrington	TB	19	6-0	175	So.	SQ
28	Tim Childers	SS	19	6-1	180	So.	HS
29	Hollis Hall	CB	20	5-10	158	Jr.	1VL
32	Jeff McCall	FB	20	6-3	225	So.	1VL
33	Chuck Rose	LB	21	6-2	200	Sr.	2VL
35	Chuck McSwain	TB	19	6-2	190	So.	1VL
36	Dean Day	FB	21	6-1	210	So.	JV
37	Bill Polkinhorn	CB	19	6-2	229	So.	JV
38	Brendon Crite	TB	19	5-10	180	So.	SQ
39	David Sims	P	21	6-4	220	Sr.	3VL
40	Rick Basich	SS	22	6-1	193	Sr.	SQ
41	Jerry Gaillard	WR	20	6-0	179	Jr.	2VL
42	Jamie Pope	FB	20	6-1	202	Jr.	1VL
43	Terry Kinard	FS	20	6-0	183	So.	1VL
45	Jeff Davis	LB	20	6-0	223	Jr.	2VL
48	Scott Lynch	DE	20	5-11	198	Jr.	SQ
49	Eddie Geathers	CB	21	6-2	186	Sr.	3VL
52	Cary Massaro	C	19	6-5	238	Fr.	JV
53	Joe Glenn	DE	20	6-3	209	So.	1VL
54	Cliff McLellan	LB	20	5-9	180	Jr.	JV

Football 1980



Senior roster

NO.	NAME	POS	AGE	HGT	WGT	CLASS	EXP
56	Steve Goodloe	SS	19	5-9	162	So.	JV
57	Nick Bowman	DE	21	6-2	190	Jr.	1VL
58	Charlie Bauman	MG	22	6-1	226	Sr.	3VL
59	Dave Mannella	LB	20	6-2	204	Jr.	1VL
60	Hank Cobb	C	21	6-4	215	Sr.	SQ
61	Brad Fisher	OG	21	6-4	230	Jr.	1VL
62	Ken Yeomans	OG	22	6-2	222	Sr.	SQ
63	Tony Berryhill	C	21	6-5	216	Jr.	1VL
64	Bob Frierson	OG	19	5-11	207	So.	JV
65	Kevin Radford	OT	19	6-4	205	So.	JV
66	Steve Durham	DT	21	6-5	239	Sr.	3VL
67	Scott Weeks	OG	22	6-2	225	So.	JV
68	Gary Brown	OG	19	6-3	257	So.	1VL
69	Vernie Anthony	OG	19	6-3	245	So.	SQ
70	Brian Clark	OG	20	6-7	241	Jr.	1VL
71	Dan Benish	DT	19	6-6	250	So.	1VL
72	Ray Brown	DE	18	6-4	225	So.	1VL
73	David Bounds	OT	21	6-3	243	So.	JV
74	Bob Mayberry	OG	19	6-5	235	So.	1VL
75	James Robinson	DL	20	6-5	275	So.	1VL
76	Mark Hawryluk	OG	19	6-3	235	So.	SQ
77	Lee Nanney	OT	20	6-4	246	Jr.	1VL
78	Alex Hudson	OT	18	6-5	265	So.	SQ
79	Dennis Reeder	OT	19	6-3	245	So.	SQ
80	Jim Wurst	TE	19	6-4	210	So.	SQ
81	Brian Butcher	TE	20	6-4	211	So.	SQ
82	Danny Triplett	LB	20	6-4	224	So.	1VL
84	Bill Smith	DE	21	6-5	220	Jr.	2VL
85	Bubba Diggs	TE	20	6-3	220	Jr.	2VL
86	Bruce Coy	TE	20	6-4	210	Jr.	SQ
87	Eddie Basso	WR	19	6-3	193	So.	JV
88	Van Wiese	TE	21	6-3	250	Sr.	SQ
89	Kendall Alley	WR	19	6-0	170	So.	SQ
90	Ben Inabinet	DT	21	6-1	231	Jr.	SQ
91	Mike Wade	DE	19	6-3	199	So.	JV
92	Mark Richardson	DE	19	6-1	184	So.	JV
93	Ken Lewis	DE	20	6-3	205	Jr.	JV
94	Wayne Richmond	DT	19	6-0	225	Jr.	TR
95	Jim Speros	MG	20	6-2	208	Sr.	SQ
96	Chuck Meeks	LB	19	6-0	201	So.	SQ
97	Jimbo Hollis	MG	18	6-1	225	Fr.	JV
98	Randy Cheek	LB	20	5-11	200	Jr.	JV
99	Jeff Bryant	DT	20	6-5	257	Jr.	2VL

Defense is agile, mobile, and hostile

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

During the past few football seasons, Clemson fans have become accustomed to some good Tiger defensive units.

In '77 and '78, the Tiger defensive units were nicknamed Charley's Angels after the head coach of the time, Charley Pell. During the '79 campaign, the Tigers did not acquire any nicknames, but words like "awesome" and "tremendous" were used to describe a Clemson defensive unit that was one of the top stop units in the nation.

This season, Tiger fans can be comforted again. The Clemson defense is alive and well and ready to pounce on enemy offenses.

In fact, the situation this season is almost exactly like last year. A young offensive unit with a head-busting defensive unit to lead the way, will determine the success for the Tigers in '80.

Although the Tigers lost several good defensive players, there is some real quality returning this fall to keep Clemson a top name in defense.

Defensive tackle, senior Steve Durham (6-5, 258) returns to the right tackle slot, where he played steadily last fall under the shadow of Jim Stuckey on the other side. Durham is a preseason All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice, and he is expected to be one of the Tigers' top all-star candidates at the end of the season.

The "other" defensive tackle will be junior Jeff Bryant (6-5, 257), who played a lot last fall in the back-up role. Bryant will be counted on heavily this fall since he is inhabiting the spot that Stuckey held last season.

The middle guard will be senior Charlie Bauman (6-1, 226). He had 60 tackles last season and returns for his senior campaign to finish a career that has been overshadowed by the fact that he is the player that Woody Hayes hit in the 1978 Gator Bowl. Bauman has been a steady middle guard during his last three seasons. His best game last year was his methodical abuse of Outland Trophy winner Jim Richter in a narrow loss to North Carolina State.

Bauman will be backed up by sophomore James Robinson (6-5, 265). Robinson has

been pushing Bauman, and he will probably see a lot of action this fall.

The defensive ends were set, but alterations have been made because of a key injury. Sophomore Ray Brown (6-4, 235) returns to the left end after a consistent freshman campaign. The change was on the other side, where junior Bill Smith (6-5, 220) was scheduled to start. But, he suffered a knee injury, and he will miss an undetermined amount of time. With Smith missing, the other end spot will be held down by sophomore Joe Glenn (6-3, 209).

As linebackers — a strong area for Clemson during the past few seasons — there are two more quality players.

Junior Jeff Davis (6-0, 223) and senior Chuck Rose (6-2, 210) will anchor the linebacking slots. Davis returns to a position that he held last season next to the graduated Bubba Brown. He was the second leading tackler on the team last season behind Brown, with a total of 123. Rose has been a special teams player and part-time linebacker during the past few seasons for the Tigers, and he is ready to step up and take a starting role this fall.

In the defensive backfield, the Tigers return a veteran unit with a good mixture of youth and experience.

The cornerbacks will be senior Eddie Geathers (6-2, 186) and junior Anthony Rose (6-9, 165). Geathers had 73 tackles, broke up six passes and one safety against Georgia. Rose won a battle with junior Hollis Hall (5-10, 161) for the starting slot. Hall will play at the corner occasionally, as well as returning punts again this fall.

The strong safety will be senior Willie Underwood (5-11, 193). He has been moved around during his four years at Clemson, and he finally settled in the defensive backfield last fall.

The weak safety is sophomore Terry Kinard (6-0, 190). Kinard had two interceptions in the Notre Dame game last fall, to insure a 16-10 Clemson win.

Tiger fans have enjoyed their rough, gang-tackling, orange-clad warriors over the last three seasons.

1980 should not be any different. It will once again be a tough task to be asked to move the ball against the Tiger stop troops.



Game Seven: North Carolina State University

The Pack is not back, at least not yet

by James Healy
staff writer

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will be hard pressed to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference Champions in 1980. The Wolfpack has lost to graduation six starters on offense and seven starters on defense, while their schedule remains as difficult as 1979's. Also, State has a new head coach, with Monte Kiffin replacing the late Bo Rein. Kiffin has been assistant coach at Nebraska and Arkansas for the last 10 years, but 1980 marks his first season as a head coach.

Offensive

Only one starter has returned for the Wolfpack, fullback Dwight Sullivan. Sophomore Tol Avery has taken over the quarterback position. Avery (5-11, 180) won the job with a 16 for 21 passing performance in State's spring game. He will be backed up by sophomore Darnell Johnson (6-0, 175) who played sparingly in the '79 season.

Wayne McLean and Chris Brown will split duties at tailback. McLean, a (6-1, 190) was the team's fourth leading rusher last season, with 343 yards. Brown (5-10,

180) played mostly on the kick off team last year but will receive plenty of playing time.

Dwight Sullivan (5-9, 205), the team's leading rusher a year ago with 665 yards, is injured and is not expected to be ready for the first game. Andre Marks (5-9, 195) will start at fullback, with Eddie Jackson seeing a lot of playing time behind him.

Mike Quick leads a fine crop of receivers for N.C. State. Quick, a genuine All-American candidate, caught 30 passes for 524 yards last season. Senior Curtis Rein will start at split end, adding his three years of experience to the young squad. At tight end is senior Lin Dawson (6-3, 218), an All-ACC candidate. Dawson had 15 receptions for 201 yards last season and will see many more passes thrown in his direction this season.

The Wolfpack's offensive line will be anchored by junior tackles Chris Khoene and Chris Carr. Khoene, at left tackle, is 6-6, 260 pounds, and Carr, at right tackle, is 6-7, 265 pounds. The guard positions will be filled by two sophomores, Doug Howard (6-6, 240) and Earnest Butler (6-2, 240).

Jim Sisto will replace All-American, Outland Trophy winner Jim Richter at center. Sisto is a 6'2", 245-pound senior.

Defense

Defensive End David Horning heads a list of six returning lettermen to the defensive line. Horning, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, was in on 53 tackles last season. The other end is junior Ricky Ethridge (6-2, 220) who participated in 46 tackles last season.

The tackle positions have 6'4", 280-pound senior Bubba Green on the left and 6'2", 230-pound senior Bobby Martin on the right. Green is considered a fine pass rusher, while Martin used a strong practice to nail down his starting spot.

Last season's back-up middle guard Dennis Owens (6-1, 240) will start this season. Owens is a junior and adds experience to the line.

Junior All-ACC candidate Robert Abraham will start at one linebacker spot. Abraham (6-1, 220) is considered to have excellent lateral movement, which helped him participate in 81 tackles last season. Senior Neal Musser (6-2, 210) will handle the other linebacker position.

Cornerback Donnie LeGrande, senior, and free safety Eric Williams, junior, head the most solid part of State's defense. LeGrande (5-8, 170) has fine speed and excellent hands. Williams (6-2, 170) had three

interceptions in one game and is a hard-hitter. Sophomore Perry Williams (6-1, 185) will start at the other cornerback position and senior Jeff Culler will start at strong safety.

Kicking

Field goal and extra-point kicker Nathan Ritter holds almost every scoring record at N.C. State. He has made 24 of 28 field goal attempts in his career and is a strong candidate for All-American. The punting and kick off chores will be handled by junior Todd Auten.

Summary

The performance of quarterback Tol Avery is the key to N.C. State's success in 1980. The Wolfpack's ground game should be solid, but against the stronger teams in the ACC, Avery will need to throw more. He has two fine receivers in Quick and Dawson, but will Avery be able to complete the passes to them? Kicker Nathan Ritter's continued success is also instrumental to N.C. State's season. Finally, how will new coach Monte Kiffin handle his initial duties as head coach? It will be unlikely for N.C. State to repeat as ACC champions, but a good season can be expected.

Record prediction — 7-4.

Game Eight: Wake Forest University

Deacs will throw no surprise parties this fall

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

This time last year, if you had told a fellow football observer that Wake Forest would finish 8-3 and go to the Tangerine Bowl, three things probably would have happened. First, he would have laughed in your face. Second, he would have slapped you. And finally he would have called the guys in the white coats who supply strait-jackets to take you away.

But, the Demon Deacons did win eight games last fall and they did attend a bowl game. Even though Louisiana State pounded the Deacs in the Tangerine Bowl, 1979 was definitely the year that Wake Forest turned from a doormat into a team to be reckoned with.

Head coach John Mackovic is the man responsible for the big Wake turnaround. The Deacs, nicknamed Mackovic's Meatballs by a Georgia paper, shocked the world when they knocked off Georgia in Athens. But that game was just the start of a whole season of surprises, upsets, and positive thinking for the Deacons. Mackovic's favorite half time speech consists of just a

few words—"Never, never, never, never, never give up." In 1979, the Deacons didn't give up, and in 1980 they are likely to just keep on rolling.

Offense

Senior Jay Venuto (6-0, 202), the ACC Player of the Year, returns after piling up over 2,600 yards in total offense. He underwent surgery on his elbow during the off season and missed spring practice because of it. Venuto is the key to the Wake passing attack. As long as he is taking the snaps, the Deacons are a threat to score.

In the backfield, the Deacons will be missing record-setting tailback James McDougald and fullback Albert Kirby because of graduation, but Carlos Cunningham (6-1, 204) and Henderson Threatt (5-8, 174) will take over the starting backfield spots. Both Cunningham and Threatt are sophomores and lack experience, but both are strong runners.

The receiving corps are experienced returnees and all provided strong targets for Venuto last fall.

Junior wide receiver Wayne Baumgardner (6-1, 194) returns, having made All-ACC in '80 with 61 catches for 1,128 yards and nine touchdowns. Junior Kenny

Duckett (5-11, 187) gives the Deacs speed and a deep threat at the other outside spot. He had 20 catches for 378 yards in '79.

The tight end will be junior Mike Mullen (6-2, 205), who gathered in 33 passes for 380 yards and four touchdowns last season.

The offensive line will once again have as its strong suit pass blocking. The tackles will be juniors Paul Gardner (6-7, 269) and Richard Baldinger (6-4, 265). At guard will be senior Bill Ard (6-3, 250), one of the top linemen in the country, and sophomore Greg Brown (6-4, 263). The center will be returnee senior Steve Truitt (6-2, 241). Baldinger and Ard are also returnees to this strong pass blocking unit.

Defense

Both starting defensive ends, seniors Mike Wisher (6-4, 223) and Eddie Yarnell (6-4, 230), return to their spots, while the tackles will be senior Dwayne Crayton (6-0, 254) and junior Alex Brown (6-3, 267). At noseguard the Deacs lost James Parker, and a replacement has not been found to plug the middle.

The linebackers will be senior Carlos Bradley (6-0, 221), who led the team in tackles last fall with 160, and junior Joel Triplett (6-3, 211) who saw some backup

action in '79.

The defensive backfield is set with senior Larry Ingram (6-1, 189) at strong cornerback, soph Eddie Green (5-11, 172) at strong safety, soph Andy Seay (5-11, 175) and junior Landon King (6-0, 197) sharing the free safety spot and senior Derek Crocker (5-11, 172) controlling the weak corner.

Kicking

Tight end Mike Mullen will handle the punting chores again this season after having averaged 36.4 yards per kick in '79.

The placekicker will be Phil Denfeld. He was 50% from long-range distances last fall and has improved during spring drills.

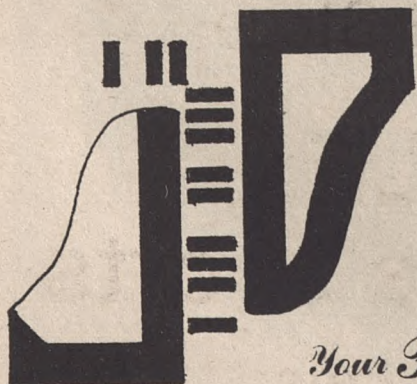
Summary

The Deacons have fifteen starters back, and the attack has not changed. The air game will be biggest gun in the Wake weapons warehouse. The rushing game will have to produce to set up the pass or the Deacs could be in for an embarrassing fall in '80.

If Venuto's arm returns to form, there is no reason to believe that the Deacons will not be winners in 1980. But the surprise will be gone.

Record prediction — 6-5.

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Game Nine: The University of North Carolina

The Tar Heel defense will not Crum-ble this season

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor

Nobody is blue in Chapel Hill so far this season. North Carolina trampled Furman last Saturday and that did not hurt their status as the favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1980.

The Heels also have back one of the country's better running backs for another season. Halfback "Famous" Amos Lawrence will lead an offense that still has some question marks. One aspect of North Carolina that does not have any question marks is their defensive unit where they return eight starters and some depth.

The Tar Hills will be looking for another bowl bid in 1980 if the schedule will cooperate. Even though it is a challenging slate, the Heels have the talent to wade through it.

Offense

When talking about the Tar Heel offense one name will always pop up first. That name is Amos Lawrence who returns for his senior campaign this fall. He is the only

back, other than Tony Dorsett, to rush for over a thousand yards in his first three years in college football. Lawrence will try to tie the Dorsett record of four 1000 yard seasons this fall.

Also in the backfield is fullback Billy Johnson (6-1, 250), a bruising senior who also has some speed.

The quarterback was going to be junior Chuck Sharpe but he injured a knee during fall drills and will have to sit out this season. The current Heel signal caller is sophomore Rod Elkins (6-1, 195). He led the victory over the Paladins with one touchdown pass and 80 yards on nine passing attempts. Elkins completed his first five attempts during the Furman game and has the ability to throw the football consistently. Experience is lacking but if he continues in the number one spot it will not be very long.

The receiving corps is also deep with Mike Chatham (6-2, 215), a senior at tight end and a slew of Tar Heels battling for the wide receiver spots. Chatham led the team in receiving last fall with 29 catches for 448

yards and eight touchdowns.

The offensive line will have a lot of meat across the front to pave the way for Lawrence and company. The guards are Ron Wooten (6-4, 260) and sophomore Ron Spruill (6-1, 240). Wooten is a senior and a certain first round pro pick next spring.

The tackles will be senior Mark Sugg (6-4, 255) who moved from guard and junior Mike Marr (6-4, 255). The center is senior Rick Donnalley (6-2, 250).

Defense

This is where the Heels will shine this fall as they return eight starters from last fall's defensive unit.

The tackles will be senior Donnell Thompson (6-5, 270), and senior John Brugos (6-2, 250). Paul Davis (6-2, 225), also a senior, will be the middle guard.

The Heels will play four linebackers this fall. Outside will be junior Calvin Daniels (6-3, 235) and senior Lawrence Taylor (6-3, 240). The inside spots will be handled by junior Darrell Nicholson (6-2, 235). A host of other Heels will be at the other inside slot next to Nicholson.

The defensive secondary returns almost intact with three starters roaming where they were last fall. Senior Steve Streater (5-11, 170) will be the strong safety while the cornerbacks will be sophomore Larry Winters (6-9, 200) and senior David Singleton (5-11, 185). The lone newcomer will be junior Bill Jackson (6-1, 195) at strong safety.

Kicking

Streater also handled the punting chores last fall and averaged 41.2 yards per kick.

The place kicking duties will be handled by Jeff Hayes who scored 53 points last fall while hitting 35 of 35 points after touchdown.

Summary

All parts in the North Carolina puzzle fit together and 1980 looks like it could be a good one for the Heels. The schedule gets a little bit tough in some parts but the Heels should be able to weather the storms without too much damage. Blue and white will color the ACC in '80.

Record prediction — 8-3.

Game Ten: The University of Maryland

Same old Maryland - stingy defense and Wysocki

by Mike Marzec
staff writer

The Maryland Terrapins are poised and ready for another good year in ACC football. The outlook in College Park this fall is that the turtles will be off and running like jack rabbits.

Maryland has not improved all that much as far as raw talent goes. However, most of the starters this fall are returnees from last year's 7-4 team, good enough for a second-place tie in the conference. Forty-three men are back this year, and head coach Jerry Claiborne will be counting heavily on these players and some of the newcomers.

Claiborne was able to get a few recruits that have better than average talent this

year. This was due to the fact that he delegated some of the recruiting duties to his assistants, rather than doing it all by himself. Last year's crop was not a banner one for the Terps, and this left Maryland fans wondering what would become of their hometown favorites. By getting this extra help, Maryland was able to sign seven Blue-chip prep players from last season.

Offense

The Terps will start off on a better foot this fall with Mike Tice (sr., 6-7, 235) at quarterback. Tice commanded the offense last year, completing 48 percent of his passes for 897 yards, and running for another 49 yards. Tice is a two-year letterman and will receive back-up support from junior Rob Milkovich and sophomores Norm Esiason and Brent Dewitz.

Junior Charlie Wysocki will again try and run over the opposition from his tailback spot, and, in most cases, will have little trouble in doing so. Wysocki was the leader in total offense for Maryland last fall, gaining 1,140 yards rushing and an additional 26 through the air. He will be joined in the backfield by senior Rick Fasano, with support from sophomores Tim Whittie and Wayne Wingfield, and junior Jeff Rodenburger. Wysocki is expected to be the workhorse again after gaining more than 50 percent of the total ground yardage for the Terps last fall.

Hauling in the aerals that Tice will be throwing will be senior Jan Carinci (6-3, 205), sophomores Mike Lewis (6-3, 191) and little brother John Tice (6-5, 228). Carinci was the leading receiver a year ago, pulling in 30 passes for 375 yards. With all the height out there, the elder Tice should have no problems finding his receivers. Also, if tight end Eric Sievers (6-4, 234) can shake off some injury problems from last season, he will also be a formidable target.

Maryland appears to be very strong along the offensive front line with depth being abundant at all positions. Senior Bruce Byrom will be handling the centering chores and will be flanked by sophomores Vince Tomasetti and David Pacella. The tackle slots will probably be filled by senior Scott Fanz and junior Bob Gioia. With this surrogate army that averages 6'3" tall and 247 pounds, Tice should have virtually all day to throw, and Wysocki should have holes big enough to drive a Mack truck through.

Defense

The defensive front has 10 years experience between the five men who hold those spots. Senior All ACC candidate Marlin Van Horn will be back at the nose guard position. Van Horn is a two year letterman with excellent speed and strength. Seniors Ed Gall and Todd Benson will hold down the fort at the tackle slots. All American candidate Pete Glamp, senior,

and sophomore Howard Eubanks will handle the wide plays around end. The defensive trench corps averages 6'2" and 225 lbs., and could give opposing quarterbacks fits.

Senior Darnell Dailey and sophomore Joe Wilkins should nail down the line-backer spots and fill in any possible gaps in the front line. Dailey made 100 tackles for the Terps last fall, fourth highest total on the team.

Seniors Ralph Lary and Sam Medile will again be at the safety positions to break up the opponents air attacks. Lary tied a school record with three interceptions against Clemson last year, with Maryland winning the game 19-0. Bill McFadden and Sam Johnson should round out the defensive backfield and cause additional havoc for opposing quarterbacks.

Kicking

Maryland has an All-American placekicker, Dale Castro. With his leadership, Maryland's kicking game should be strong this season.

Summary

Maryland is in a very good position for post-season honors this year. If the Terp defense can stop Famous Amos and the rest of the North Carolina offense, there probably won't be much of a challenge as far as the conference crown is concerned.

Record prediction — 8-3.

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Game Eleven: The University of South Carolina

Mr. Rogers is the leader in the USC neighborhood

by Bond Nickles
staff writer

A typical Clemson fan may have comforted himself this summer by uttering the following statement: "As we have to do to beat Carolina this year is stop George Rogers." A comforting thought, indeed, but not necessarily a true one.

Last year was Carolina's best ever. Notching an 8-4 record, including a Hall of Fame Bowl appearance, head coach Jim Carlen gave Gamecock followers the winning season they had been waiting for for decades.

But this year's squad looks to have the potential to be as good or better. Returning from last year's team are six defensive starters and seven from the offense. And with the return of red-shirt Johnnie Wright, who gained over 900 yards in 1978, some of the pressure will be off Rogers.

Offense

All-American and Heisman Trophy can-

didate George Rogers (6-2, 220) and Johnnie Wright (6-1, 195) combine to give Carolina a power-packed backfield. Quarterback Garry Harper (6-0, 180) completes the backfield, returning after leading the nation in avoiding interceptions last year with only four.

Although Carlen admits that this year's team will again be primarily a running team, he says he may throw more than last year.

In the two-tight end offense, Ben Cornett (6-2, 220) and Willie Scott (6-5, 235) give the Gamecocks unusual strength there. Tim Gillespie (6-1, 180) and Horace Smith (5-10, 180) are the flankers.

The offensive line will be one of the strong points in the Carolina attack. George Schechterly (6-3, 255) and Chuck Slaughter (6-5, 250), both starters last year, anchor the tackle positions. Guard Steve Gettel (6-1, 255), another starter last year, returns to team with guard Fred Chalmers (6-2, 255), the only inexperienced interior

lineman. The center position will be shared by Mark Austin (6-4, 240) and Randy Teston (6-1, 240). Both have some varsity experience.

Defense

Defensively, Carolina has many questions unanswered. Senior tackle Chuck Allen (6-3, 250) is the only returning starter on the line. Andrew Provenge (6-3, 255) and Donnie McDaniel (6-4, 240) will compete for the other tackle spot. Junior College transfer Emanuel Weaver (6-4, 250) is drawing much attention at middle guard.

Defensive end is a major concern for the Gamecocks. Phil Ellis (6-1, 215) returns from last year. Paul Williams (6-0, 210) and Karey Johnson (5-11, 200), both sophomores, battle for the other end.

At linebacker, two inexperienced returnees in J. D. Fuller (6-2, 220) and Ed Baxley (6-2, 225) comprise what could be an outstanding duo.

The strongest point in the Carolina defense would have to be the secondary.

Cornerback Mark Bridges (5-10, 175), free safety Robert Perlotte (6-0, 175), and strong safety Pat Bowen (6-1, 195) return with starting experience. The other cornerback position will be shared by Harry Skipper (5-10, 175) and Chuck Finney (6-1, 190).

Kicking

The place-kicking chores will be handled by three-year starter Eddie Leapord. John Tanner will provide back-up.

Punting is possibly the biggest question mark for the Gamecocks this year. Mark Fleetwood and Chris Norman, both with no experience, will vie for the job.

Summary

The Gamecocks have all the elements needed to go undefeated except one—tradition. That mysterious, intangible force will do them in when they travel to the hallowed gridirons of Southern California, Michigan and Georgia.

Record Prediction — 7-4.

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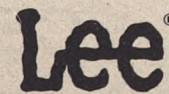
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13	RICE	1:00	_____	_____
20	at GEORGIA	1:30	_____	_____
27	WESTERN CAROLINA	1:00	_____	_____

Oct.

4	VIRGINIA TECH	1:00	_____	_____
11	at VIRGINIA 	1:30	_____	_____
18	DUKE 	1:00	_____	_____
25	at N.C. STATE 	1:00	_____	_____

Nov.

1	at WAKE FOREST 	1:00	_____	_____
8	NORTH CAROLINA 	1:00	_____	_____
15	at MARYLAND 	1:30	_____	_____
22	SOUTH CAROLINA	1:00	_____	_____

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