

the tiger

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Clemson University

February 16, 1979

Weatherly captures crown, reigns as Miss Clemson

By Van Mattison
News Writer

Shawn Weatherly claimed the title of Miss Clemson University 1979 in competition against 29 other contestants Tuesday night. Karen Lee Dalton and Robin McElveen were named to her court as first and second runner-up.

Weatherly, a sophomore from Sumter majoring in elementary education, was sponsored by Cope Hall. She was Miss Homecoming 1977.

Dalton and McElveen are both juniors majoring in industrial education. Dalton represented the University Union and McElveen was sponsored by The Tiger.

The pageant was sponsored by Mortar Board, a senior honor society. Joy Wallace, the coordinator of the pageant, said "All the people on Mortar Board were just terrific in helping with the pageant." She said that she "learned an awful lot from it."

According to her, the selection of Miss for the pageant were volunteers. She also pointed out that the names of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Sanders of Liberty had been misspelled as Sherman in the bulletin for the pageant.

Mrs. Ronald W. Moran of Clemson also served as a judge for the contest. Unlike the other two judges who had worked with several hundred pageants, Moran had her first experience as a judge at the pageant. She said that judging the contest was a "pleasant and exciting experience."

According to her the selection of Miss Clemson University 1979 was "very difficult" and "calculators were flying everywhere" trying to add up the close point scores.

Moran pointed out that the "interviews weighed very heavily" in the scoring of the contestants. She said, "The interview would have to weigh heavily since it's the Miss Clemson pageant and not just a beauty pageant."

Each of the contenders for the crown

was outstanding, according to Moran. She said, "There were excellent representatives from all of the groups."

Moran noted only one improvement in the judging procedure which could be made. She said, "It would have been nice to have had more time to look at and more access to their (the contestants') activity sheets." More access to these sheets, she felt, would have made it easier to know what kind of representative of the university the winner would make. She said, "It was heartbreaking that there were not a fourth and fifth runner-up to name."

Ten finalists were named by the judges. In addition to the three top winners, Laura S. Coy, Alpha Tau Omega; Johnna Herring, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Mary Hill, Sigma Nu were among these finalist.

This honor was also given to Ann Louise McCoy, Beta Theta Pi; Nickie Petratos, Chi Omega; Laurie Reinhardt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Merrie Summer, Rally Cats.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by master of ceremonies Jeff McNeill and musical and dance interludes. For the musical interlude, Gail Mellette sang while accompanied by Susan Smiley on the piano. Ahsley Timmons performed during the dance interlude.

During another interlude in the pageant Mortar Board tapped its new members. Susan Hall, the group's president, invited 33 new members to join the society. President Robert C. Edwards was named an honorary member of the Mortar Board.

Edwards, Student Government President Mike Ozburn, and Miss Clemson University 1978 Barbara Kelpie all participated in the crowning of Shawn Weatherly as the new queen.

Weatherly and her court will be formally introduced at the last home basketball game against Buffalo State on Feb. 24.

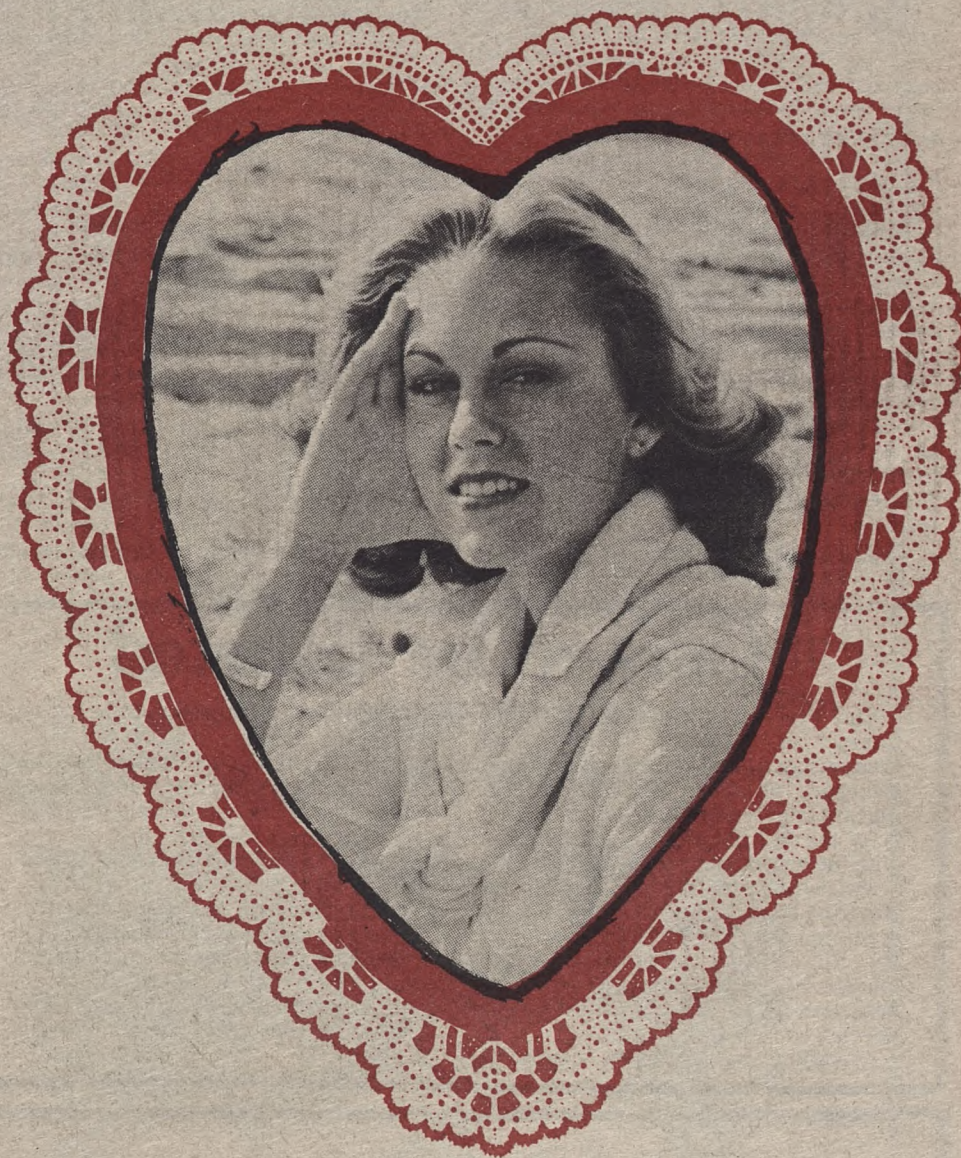


Photo by Toulmin

SHAWN WEATHERLY, A sophomore majoring in Elementary Education, was crowned Miss Clemson in a celebration of Valentines Day. For more coverage of Valentine's events, see page 11.

STAN system adds efficiency, limits privileges

By Mark Sublette
News Writer

The STAN (Student Telephone Account Number) billing system has yielded a number of benefits since its inception, say Southern Bell officials, although it is not clear whether the system has decreased the number of delinquent bills.

Now in use for the third school year, the STAN system replaced billing to dormitory room phone numbers, which had occasionally caused confusion as occupants switched rooms, and roommates tried to decide who was responsible for charges.

Previously, two copies of the total room bill, and for each occupant, were provided by Southern Bell. Under the new system, every student is provided with an individual billing number to which he charges his own long-distance calls.

The STAN numbers have the advantage of allowing each student to establish credit with the phone company on a personal basis, and this credit rating can be transferred to any other Bell system in the nation. "The student should be cognizant of his paying habits," said Frank Polatty, manager of Southern Bell's Seneca office, "because his credit rating can be transferred later on."

The STAN system also has the disadvantage of not permitting students to receive collect calls from any other number or bill calls made from phones outside the university Centrex system to their STAN number. Both services are available to non-STAN customers using the Southern Bell system.

Said Polatty, "The STAN is set up specifically for students while they're at school, not so they can bill calls when

they're away from the university. A student might leave school and then run up a big bill by charging the calls to his STAN number, and we'd have no way to get payment."

It has proven much easier to keep track of students' individual payments under the new system. Some students used the anonymity of the old billing routine to "hide" from Southern Bell and not pay their debts.

"The STAN number has improved our dealings with bill collection," said Polatty. "Of course, we still do have a number of students who owe us money under the new system, just as we did with the old. A small few just don't seem to be responsible for the charges they run up."

Although Polatty could not provide any figures comparing the number of delinquent accounts before and after the switch

over, he commented that Southern Bell has done everything it could to educate the majority of the STAN users about the necessity of prompt bill payment. He indicated that partial payments that hold over portions of the month's charges until the following month are less than desirable.

"We don't like holdover payments, but we'll work with them," said Polatty. "It all depends on the time interval involved. Some people pay some each week on their bills, which is fine, but we can't hold over large amounts for very long. Putting off paying the bill can only jeopardize a person's credit."

He added that it seems it is the same people who have chronic bill paying problems. "Everybody should be responsible for his bills and his own credit," commented Polatty.

Flu epidemic hits campus, but Hair says 'worst is over'

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

A mild flu epidemic hit campus this semester, but the worst is over now, according to Health Services Director Dr. Judson Hair.

Dr. Hair said that 400-500 students have contracted Type A-2 (Russian or Texas) influenza since January. An exact count has not yet been made.

"The flu outbreak was milder this year," he said. "We have not run out of beds over here this year," he said. "We have not run out of beds over here this year." Redfern Health Center houses a 32-bed hospital facility.

One case of meningitis, a dangerous and highly contagious disease, has also been reported this semester. One case of spinal meningitis was reported during the middle of last semester.

Dr. Hair emphasized that this was "not a campus-wide problem" and that "we have not had an epidemic of meningitis." It is not unusual to have two or three cases a year on a college campus of Clemson's size, he said.

In an interview, Dr. Hair also explained an increase in the student medical fee from \$45 to \$55 per semester. The Board of Trustees approved the fee hike at its last meeting.

"Inflation has increased the price of drugs, supplies, solutions, and everything

we do," he said. "If you had bronchitis, one visit to a doctor (in the private sector), a chest X-ray, and a blood count would cost \$45."

Clemson's health fee is a bargain, Dr. Hair said. "You pay a fee, and you may never use it. It's sort of like an insurance premium."

"The fee covers services of staff physicians, any laboratory work done in this building — which includes all basic lab work, and all necessary X-rays for injuries in or on the campus," Dr. Hair said. "There is no charge for basic medications, except for elective items and long-term problems."

"We don't try to make any money on people," he said. The health service operates solely through student fees according to state law.

Dr. Hair pointed out that students average five to five and a half visits to the infirmary per year, about two visits per year higher than the national average. "This is because we are in a medically remote area with a small number of commuters," added Hair.

The Student Health Advisory Committee has recently been established to promote communications among students, administrators, and the health service. "There is a great need for direct student input into the policy such as financing, programs, and, when possible, personnel."

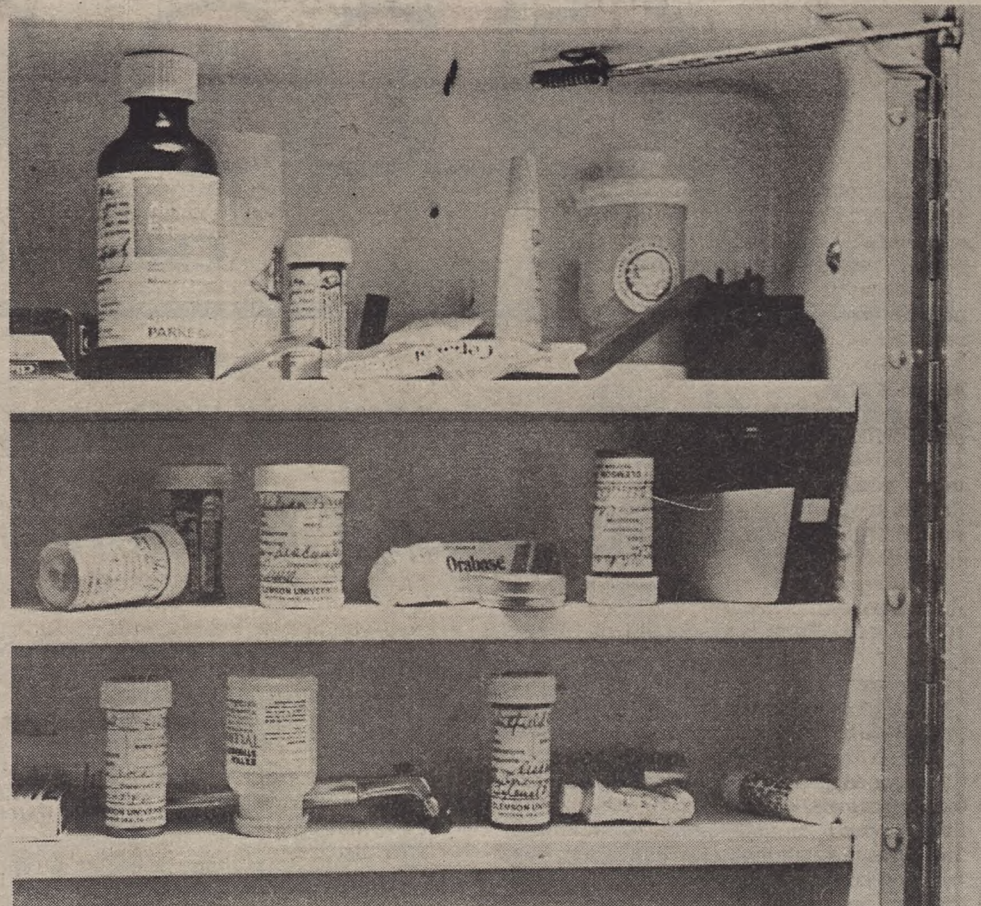


Photo by Hatfield

A MILD FLU epidemic struck campus, but officials say the worst of the outbreak is over. Students average five to five and one-half visits to the health center per semester.

Cars to be ticketed

Vice President for Executive Affairs Joseph B. McDevitt announced Wednesday, "that effective Monday, February 19, 1979, NEXT MONDAY, all cars improperly parked in the vicinity of the R-2 parking lot will be cited with the appropriate violation."

McDevitt stated that the Traffic and Review Board has been told that tickets given to cars parked on the grass will be valid and that the president of the student body Mike Ozburn had been consulted before the decision to ticket the cars was made.

According to McDevitt, confusion

over parking resulted when the R-4 lot beside the stadium was closed for 8 days to avoid having to tow student cars. During this time students did not realize that the old rugby field was open for their use and felt that it was necessary to park on the grass by the R-2 lot.

The confusion of two weeks ago does not excuse any further violation, and McDevitt emphasized that the Student Traffic and Review Board would not void any further tickets for cars parked in unauthorized areas surrounding the R-2 lot.

Eviction recommended for female basketball players

Four women's basketball players plead guilty to abuse of property in student court Tuesday night. The recommended sentence was eviction from the dormitory for the rest of spring semester.

Mary Anne Cubelic, Cissy Bristol, Annette Wise, and Drema Greer have appealed the sentence made by student government's trial court number one after an open hearing.

Graduate supervisor Lanna Branham

reported destruction of a chair in the Clemson House Dec. 3. The charge of abuse of property was brought against the four women.

As well as suggesting eviction, the court recommended the women be admonished and censured and be required to reimburse the university for damage.

Supreme Court will likely hear the appeal next week, according to Attorney General Victor Sherlock.

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Israeli counsel still optimistic about peace

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

Israeli counsel Meir Romem said he is optimistic about chances for success of the upcoming Camp David summit between Egypt's and Israel's heads of government.

Romem, who is stationed in Atlanta, appeared on campus Tuesday to speak to several political science classes. Romem was also interviewed by various local media.

"Optimism was justified a year ago," he said. "It is still justified today." Although a tentative peace agreement was reached under mediation by President Carter, final details are still being worked out. "Despite all the problems, the parties are still willing to negotiate."

Romem said three remaining issues divide Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat. The two are scheduled to continue negotiations Feb. 21, at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The counsel listed the issues:

—linkage of the agreement to Palestinian autonomy, particularly in the West Bank.

—subordination of all other agreements to this accord.

—possible review of the peace agreement after five years.

Romem is confident all issues can be resolved but said it might take a considerable amount of time. "After 30 years of discord, we now believe an agreement will be reached."

Israel is willing to grant Palestinian autonomy to Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza strip and to allow some areas "home rule" like police protection, education, and other government services. However, he said, Israel needs a "military

presence" in these areas.

"We object to a Palestinian state," Romem said. "But we don't object to any linkage (of the West Bank) to Jordan. King Hussein (of Jordan) wants some linkage with the West Bank."

Commenting on the Camp David agreement, Romem stated: "For a peace agreement with Egypt, we will give up all the Sinai and all its oil. We are going to give up tangible things for an agreement, but the Egyptians can't do this because they don't have tangible things to give up."

Israel is taking a calculated risk in negotiating with Egypt, he said. "Sadat may disappear...The agreement is between Israel and Sadat, and there is no assurance that his successor will honor the agreement."

Giving up the Sinai's oil is especially a problem because of turmoil in Iran. "Iran was a major source of oil for Israel. It is an

economic problem."

Romem also talked about the U.S.-Israeli relationship. He said the U.S. was a "good friend" of Israel, but that the peace agreement could have been reached without U.S. mediation. "In the Arab world, there is a misconception that Israel is a subordinate of the United States."

"The Arabs feel some shame for defeat in wars with Israel," he said. "It is easier for Sadat to (publicly) present his case with U.S. involvement."

"The United States enjoys the confidence of both parties," Romem said.

The Israeli counsel said that neither U.S.-Chinese relations nor U.S.-Soviet relations are threatening to the Jewish state. U.S. conservatives have said this nation has "betrayed" its ally, Taiwan, but Romem dismissed this. "The situation between Israel and the U.S. and Taiwan and the U.S. is not similar."

Marathon to raise money for charity

Kappa Alpha fraternity will attempt to top a goal of \$16,000 as members sponsor the second annual Dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy.

The 20-hour dance marathon is slated for March 9 and 10, in the Palmetto Ballroom of the University Union. Participants will take pledges from sponsors, and prizes will be awarded to the couples who complete the 20 hours and who make the largest donation.

Last year's event grossed \$11,360 with over \$10,500 being donated to the South Carolina chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year's increased goal resulted partially from an expectation of more participants. "We're

farther along with couple recruitment now than we were this time last year," said Chairman John Williamson.

He also cited a dance-a-thon held several weeks ago at the University of South Carolina as a reason for the increased goal. "I went down there for their (Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity) marathon. Their goal was to 'Beat Clemson.' The whole time, they kept announcing how many more dollars they needed before they topped us."

"Up until then, we held the record for the largest service project collection in the state," concluded Williams.

Honorary chairpersons for this year's event are President and Mrs. R. C. Edwards. Two live bands have been scheduled for Saturday. They are Shatter-Act and Ruckus. Williams added that his committee is now looking for a bluegrass band to

complete the entertainment slate.

First-through fourth-place winners will select prizes from a list including a portable television, a digital clock radio, a water ski, a desk, and gift certificates from several area restaurants and clothing stores.

Williamson indicated that heavier emphasis was being placed on recruitment this year. Members of Kappa Alpha will be stationed at Harcombe and Schilleter Dining Halls to sign up interested persons.

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Society inducts new members

Thirty-three members were inducted into Mortar Board Tuesday night at the Miss Clemson Pageant. Mortar Board is the highest honor society for senior students and recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service.

Among the inductees announced by President Susan Hall during the pageant were Jeff Baumann, Julie Blanton, Brian Broadus, Beth Buchanan, Bobby Conrad, and Paul Coombs. Others were Chris Cooper, Libby Cooper, Kelly Durham, Bob Fuzy, Tom Garrison, and Andrew Halliday.

Heidi Hock, Barbara Kelp, Lene Kirkpatrick, Lori Leach, Patricia Lundburg, Susan Maxwell, and David McGrew also made the list while Lee McManus, Zack Mills, Bob Patrick, Nickey Petratos, and Joe Anne Provost also had their names called.

Other inductees were Laurie Reinhardt, Susan Rivell, Pam Roe, Patsy Siebert, and Tommy Stoddard. Completing the list were Ruth Todd, Kathy Ward, Debbie Westfall, and Tom Whitted.

President Robert C. Edwards is this year's honorary member.



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Call the bluff on card standards

When officials of the Southern Bell Telephone Company discuss the Student Telephone Account Number (STAN) system, they are usually quick to emphasize that the use of individual telephone billing numbers encourages students to develop responsibility for their own finances. Furthermore, they assure the student that the credit rating he builds up while using his STAN number can be transferred to any other Bell system in the country.

The selling point seems to be that students are now full-fledged adults who are operating in the real world of credit and can be trusted to handle their own money matters. If this is the principle that the STAN system is supposed to operate on, why, then, does the phone company not extend full phone-use privileges to these responsible young adults?

Students are barred from making long-distance calls from other numbers outside the university Centrex system, even if they're from local phones, and charging the calls to their STAN numbers. They are also prohibited from accepting collect calls to their dorm rooms, although there is little the phone company can do to prevent this, particularly as a student is agreeing to pay for the call.

Company officials explain this aberration from standard phone service as a protection from students withdrawing from the university who could then charge huge bills to their STAN numbers from other locations. They further comment that very few students have need for the services not being offered to STAN customers.

This is inconsistent with Southern Bell's statements about responsible young adults handling credit. Now students are being described as basically untrustworthy in character and incapable of using the phone without abusing the privilege. Southern Bell is changing its tune to support whatever premise it is justifying at a given moment. In addition, the generalization that students don't require certain services is suspect. There were many times before the STAN system went into effect that students did use these basic services, so why do students no longer need them?

Finally, the blanket statement about transferring credit ratings to other areas after a student leaves the university may be a qualified one. There are cases wherein students found that their STAN-borne credit wasn't of any use in getting telephone service even as close to Clemson as Greenville. The natural suspicion then, is that only a bad rating is likely to follow an ex-student to other areas.

It is time the phone company played it straight with its student customers. If students are responsible citizens in one case, they can't simultaneously be poor risks in another situation so closely related to the first. Those who are determined to abuse their privileges in life will despite the best efforts of others to stop them. The general student customers shouldn't be so universally lumped into this group. The double standard is inconsistent and unfair and should be abolished.



The two headed monster Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Please type letters, triple-spaced on a 65-space line.

All letters, 200 words or shorter, will be published after unquestionably routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the Editorial Board of the Tiger deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Authors of letters should sign their letters, with their address and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

What's Your
Viewpoint?

Write to
**the
tiger**

footnotes

"With Channel 7, I don't promise anything."—WSPA-TV 7 Newsman Paul Brown, referring to a possible future film story on the evening news.

"The motion's been made and seconded, but I'm not sure everyone knows what's going on."—Student Senate President Todd Lankford, addressing the Senate

"There are too many people talking, and nobody knows what's going on."—Student Senator Jeff Anderson, concerning the debate over the traffic codes.

the tiger

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viewpoint

New president must meet many qualifications

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

The search for a new university president has moved into its final stages. Two special committees have narrowed about 300 applicants and nominees to only four, from which the Board of Trustees will select the successor to President Robert C. Edwards.

In the next month, small groups of faculty members and students will get an opportunity to quiz the presidential finalists. Student Body President Mike Ozburn, who has served on both the selection and screening committees, asked me to serve on the student group. I accepted.

This is ironic since I have criticized the selection process for its unnecessary secrecy, which can only lead to vested interests having too much influence in the presidential selection. As a member of the student interviewers, I am now pledged to a secrecy that can only be harmful in an "open" university community.

But there are more important, less philosophical issues at stake. Edwards has been president for 22 years, and the new president will likely serve for a lengthy period of time. It is vital for the university that a student oriented president be selected.

Keeping this perspective in mind, I have developed a set of questions I intend to ask the finalists which deal with three broad topics.

First, how does the candidate view student rights and responsibilities in an institution of higher learning? In other words, because students are the primary reason universities exist and because students pay for their education—directly or indirectly—shouldn't students be responsible for making policy decisions, especially in the non-academic policy area?

The key issue is whether the presidential finalist views himself as primarily an ad-



ministrator who acts as a university executive or as a chief policy-maker who makes decisions personally in directing the university. My opinion is that the administration should administer policy, not create it, and that the president should set the example as the chief administrator.

Student rights is not an idle concept. It is instrumental in such issues as dorm visitation policy, health services policy, and dining hall policy—issues that directly affect students but about which students have lit-

tle control. The renovation of the university amphitheater, stopped a year ago by student and alumni protests, might not have reached the crisis point if there had been a better understanding of students.

Students are categorically discriminated against on important university committees, many having 10 or 11 faculty members and administrators but only one or two students. A president who is especially sensitive to students could remedy the situation.

My second question, put bluntly, is this: How can the new university president reconcile powerful athletic interests with an otherwise academically oriented university?

The resentment of faculty to the Athletic Department reflects an unfortunate emphasis by the administration on athletics. The president and Board of Trustees become personally involved in the hiring and firing of football coaches but often lack understanding of some basic academic issues.

The "political" nature of football complicates the situation: some officials claim that a winning football season and a win over South Carolina can positively affect the university's budget more than hundreds of public service projects.

Nevertheless, this is an institution of higher learning, and athletics must be put in a proper perspective. The problem is how.

My third question deals with campus communication. In the final analysis, all the good intentions and intelligent thinking will be worthless if the new president is unable to effectively communicate with students, faculty, administrators, and others.

The president will set a tone of openness, if effective. He should create an atmosphere in which there is no panic about campus security, Gator Bowl tickets, or whatever. It is important that the finalists have a healthy attitude about keeping the campus informed.

The university is going through a period of transition from 22 years of executive leadership by President Edwards to a period that has yet to be defined. As Edwards has said: "If it weren't for the gratification of working with the students, I wouldn't hand this job over to my worst enemy."

If this university is to have a positive future, the new president must be first and foremost responsive to students.

letters

Education
should be first

One of every four South Carolinians is black. Yet only one of every 50 Clemson students is black. And if you subtracted the blacks brought here on sports scholarships, only one in 100 Clemson students would be black.

Imagine for a moment that Clemson had no black athletes. No Jerry Butler, Randy Scott, or Lester Brown would be on the football team. No "Tree" Rollins would have been on the basketball squad. In fact, there would be no first-string basketball squad.

The result? Probably sports disaster. Ask any coach.

Clemson finds and educates black athletes by the score. Are they too poor to attend college? Clemson provides scholarships. Are their grades too low? Clemson makes quiet exceptions. Do they need extra classroom help? The university is ready with tutors, even a "brain coach." Are they uninterested in attending college?

Clemson staff will visit homes, high schools, talk to coaches, families, school principals, whomever it takes. Are other schools interested in them? The university invites them to see the campus, assigns a Bengal Babe, picks up the tab for food, and

provides shelter and beverage.

Why is all of this energy and money spent, and spent so willingly? For winning sports.

My question: If Clemson can spend millions for winning sports, why can't Clemson spend millions for equal education? After all, are we a university or a professional sports franchise?

If Clemson can educate black students almost seven feet tall or who run 40 yards in four seconds, why can we not educate their shorter and slower brethren? The non-athletes may even be better scholars.

We need more black students here for what we can teach them, for what they can teach us, and for the future we will inevitably share.

No excuses now. We've already proved Clemson can educate even the poorest,

least prepared black students.

John McManus

No soap
box here

In the past two weeks, the Student Senate has become a political forum for a candidate running for student body office. This has occurred largely through the actions of a senator who has used his position as a former officer of the Senate to promote this candidate. The fact that this senator is the campaign manager for the candidate makes these actions highly ob-

jectionable.

The Student Senate should not serve as a platform from which candidates may address a captive audience. It is even more objectionable when the Senate is deliberately used to promote one candidate over the others. I feel that this action, while conducted within the rules of the Senate, violates the trust placed in the body by students.

The only equitable solution to this situation is to allow each and every candidate for student body office to come before the Senate on Monday night and present his or her qualifications. This can only result in valuable Senate time being consumed by political speeches. This time would be far better used by considering legislation.

Scott Devanny



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Guys and Gals

Class of 1962



Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.



Zelda Woofenbite
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."



Peaches N. Kremer
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow...pert...style galore...a real knockout, especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...voted year-round "Ice Princess."

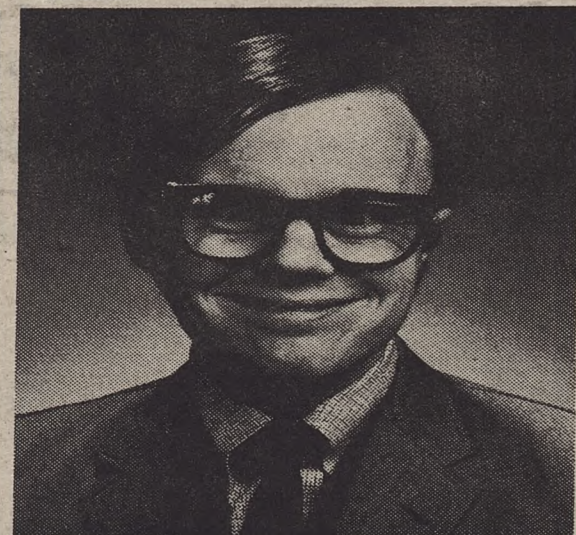


Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"...chauffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"



Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.



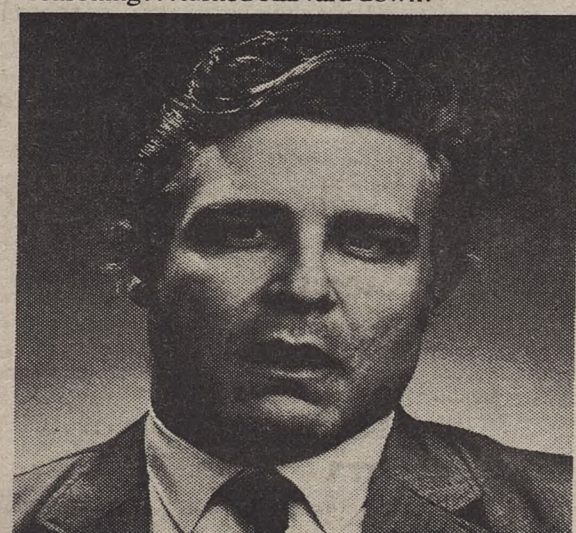
Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limelighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.



Tilton Sideweys
"Tilt"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak...frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch.



Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.

Senate debates modified ticket system

By Jim Stovall
News Writer

Student Senate met Monday night to hear requests for emergency funding and consider legislation changing the graduated parking fine system.

Two conflicting bills dealing with the traffic code were brought before the Senate. The first proposed that Chapter 6, Article 6-6 be deleted and Article 6-1 of the same chapter be modified. Article 6-6 establishes the 10-ticket limit prior to suspension of parking and vehicle registration.

The changes contemplated for Article 6-1 would set fines for overparking in timed or unauthorized zones at \$5 and all other violations at \$2 in addition to the other fines already established in the traffic code.

The second legislative recommendation, a verbatim repetition of a bill proposed by Student Body President Mike Ozburn in his legislative packet, consisted of three points. First, all fines currently on the graduated scale would become \$2 fines.

Second, the number of traffic and parking violations would be lowered to five per

semester and four through the summer terms before a student's vehicle registration and parking privileges would be suspended.

Finally, those found guilty of operating a vehicle on campus under suspension would be guilty of a \$13 towable offense.

Senator Scott Devanny informed the Senate that the second piece of legislation concerning the traffic code was not in the correct form for Senate to act on it, and there was considerable debate on the legality of having two conflicting proposals on the same topic under consideration at the same time.

Active discussion ensued as senators haggled over authorship, intent, and effectiveness of the two bills. In an attempt to clarify the issues, Senate recessed briefly. Upon reconvening, Senate President Jeff Anderson reprimanded the legislators, stating, "Committees should send only one piece of legislation (on one topic) to Senate." Senate then voted to return the issues to committee for further clarification.

In other business, Senate allocated emergency funding for the Sailing Club and the South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society student branch. The Sailing

Club was given \$300 for travel to New Orleans, where members will compete in the Windjammer Regatta representing the South Carolina Windjammer fleet.

Senate also provided \$392 for the South Carolina Recreation and Parks Society student branch to enable southern region representative Debbie Westfall to attend the national convention of the Recreation and Parks Society. Westfall is a candidate for the presidency of that organization.

Also, a recommendation that the railings above the tunnel at Littlejohn Coliseum be extended was passed. The area was cited as dangerous because of insufficient lighting and the unprotected 30 foot drop.

Presidential candidate Bob Fuzy was allowed five minutes to address the Senate. Fuzy reiterated his bid for the student body presidency and stressed the importance of a strong government for the coming year, stating, "The new president will be looking to Student Senate and the executive branch for strong leadership. We will need a strong group."

Speaking to the Senate later, Scott Devanny admonished the group, saying, "I'm embarrassed about allowing Fuzy to use Student Senate as a political forum."

Senator Todd Lankford, who sponsored Fuzy's speech, replied, "Senate is a forum for anyone. Anyone may talk if Senate allows it."

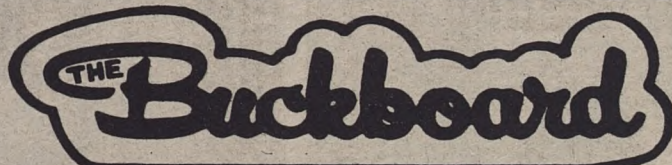
Devanny continued that he felt the incident was "the most unethical thing" he had ever seen in Senate and that he would ask that Senate allow all candidates time to speak at the next meeting.

It was brought to Senate's attention that when Devanny sponsored time for Nancy Thurmond to speak to Senate, Molly Ravenel was not given the same preferential treatment.

In other Senate news, two new student senators were elected in replacement elections on Tuesday and two runoffs were set for Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Hal Erskine was elected a senator from Bradley Hall. Billy Harget from Cope Hall was the other senator chosen.

Johnstone B-Section will have a runoff between Glenn Richey and Ronald Knorr. Laurie Montieth, Karen McCormick, Tom Viga, Johnny Porter, and Mike Tuttle are several of the candidates still competing for off-campus seats. The other run-off candidates are Susan Hutchinson, Mike Byrd, Woody Green, Bill Moore, Betty Ann Likens, Anne Lee, and David English.



BAR-B-CUE COMBINATION PLATTER	4.95
LARGE CHOPPED PLATE (PORK OR BEEF)	3.50
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Above served with french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, and baked beans.	
LARGE BBQ SANDWICH (PORK OR BEEF)	1.25
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HOT PASTRAMI	1.89
REUBEN	1.89
CHICKEN FILET	1.25
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GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK	3.25
Served with french fries, bread, and tossed salad.	
SIDE ORDERS	
FRENCH FRIES	.65
ONION RINGS	.75
HUSH PUPPIES	.65
POTATO SALAD	.50
COLE SLAW	.50
BAKED BEANS	.65
POTATO CHIPS	.35
BEVERAGES	
TEA	.35
COFFEE	.35
SOFT DRINKS	.35
MILK	.35
SALADS	
CHEF SALAD	2.45
FRESH TOSSED SALAD	.75
DESSERTS	
Please ask about our specialties.	
FAMILY STYLE	
BAR-B-CUE (PORK OR BEEF, PER POUND)	4.10
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POTATO SALAD (PINT)	1.50

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Agricultural Careers Day to promote interest

By Charles Bolchoz
Assistant News Editor

The Student Agricultural Council will sponsor Agricultural Careers Day on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Plant and Animal Sciences Building.

Ag Careers Day is an annual event designed to give high school students the opportunity to see the agricultural field, according to Curtis White, chairman of the Student Agricultural Council. Also, college students are introduced to commercial agricultural companies and offered opportunities for job interviews with some of

these companies.

Events for the day will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Plant and Animal Sciences Building. Here department heads for the College of Agricultural Sciences will discuss the respective areas of concentration of their own departments. Opportunities for education, employment, and other aspects of the agricultural field will be discussed.

Following the opening session, tours of the agricultural facilities will be offered by different clubs involved with agriculture. These clubs will also set up information

booths and displays in Newman Hall, the Plant and Animal Sciences Building, and the surrounding lawn.

Those organizations involved include the Agricultural Engineering and Agricultural Mechanization Club, the Horticulture Club, the Entomology Club, the Poultry Science Club, the Agronomy Club, the Dairy Science and Agricultural Education Club, the Community and Rural Development Club, the Agricultural Economics Club, the Food Science Club, and the Block and Bridle Club.

While the tours are being offered, three

companies will hold job interviews for juniors and seniors. These companies are the VPI extension, Ciba Geigy Chemical Company, and Elanco.

The day will end with a banquet at the Clemson House. The guest speaker for the event will be the national head of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honor society. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.50 per person.

According to White, everyone is invited to attend the day's activities. Last year some 500 high school students attended the program.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



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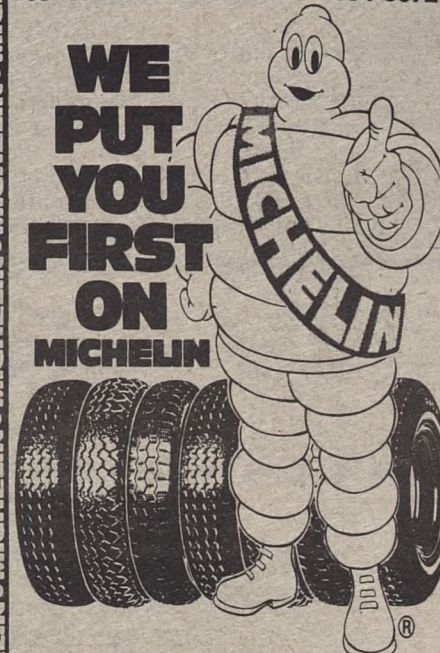
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CONVENIENCE STORES
Pendleton Road

Clemson students to enter professional programs

By Jim Vaughan
News Writer

With emphasis on new technical areas, professional programs are gearing up for growing interest in mathematics, computer science, and biochemistry as well as continuing interest in agriculture, engineering, and business.

No centralized method of determining the actual number of undergraduates entering professional programs exists at Clemson, but various counselors do work with particular fields. Consequently, only estimates are available.

Professor Farrell Brown, associate director in graduate studies, said, "Education, business, and liberal arts will continue to be the largest graduate programs at Clemson as well as nation-wide until the job market is completely saturated."

Presently, one-half of the present graduates are in education at Clemson.

Also, Brown said, "6000 to 7000 applicants will apply in the graduate programs here. Only 2234 are registered taking any graduate course with only 716 actively seeking a degree."

In the veterinary profession, Professor Jack Jones of the department of poultry science, said, "fifty-three applications from the state of South Carolina had been received for the veterinary schools at the University of Georgia and at Taskego, where most S.C. students attend, but only

17 spaces have been reserved for the entire state."

However, Jones went on to say that this number is sufficient to meet the state's needs, although some areas are overcrowded such as small and mixed animal practice.

He added, "Usually Clemson provides most of the veterinary students from S.C."

Professor Frank Burtner, who counsels pre-medical and pre-dental students said, "The deadline for medical school is not until April, so no number is available now. However, 27 students have been accepted at medical school, to date mostly at the Medical School at Charleston, and seven at dental schools. "Also," he said, "no specific major exists for the pre-medical student, although more are in microbiology and zoology than other areas."

"Also, pharmacy schools are still accepting applicants," said Professor Pinckney Steiner of the physics department. He explained that pre-pharmacy students spend two years at Clemson before attending the three year pharmacy school, which is usually the Medical University." Last year 35 applied, 12 of which in their second year at Clemson," he said.

"Almost 98 per cent of pre-pharmacy students attend the Medical University and the degree that they receive is equivalent to a bachelor of sciences, which qualifies them to be druggists," he concluded.

Professor Horace Fleming of the political science department said, "twelve political science students from Clemson entered law schools last year, with most going to the University of South Carolina because of the high expense of attending out of state schools."

One of the largest professional fields is law, but it is overcrowded.

Fleming added, "With the law field still extremely crowded, entrance into law school will continue to be very competitive, although the need for good attorneys always exists."

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UNION SPOTLIGHT

WEEKLY UPDATE OF UNION ACTIVITIES

"Tell-Tale Poe"



an unusual play
February 22
8-10 P.M.
Tillman
\$1.00 for students
\$1.50 for public

CHERRY PIE

eating contest
Feb. 19 (Monday)
12 noon to 1 p.m.
On the loggia
10 participants

Prizes for: fastest
neatest
messiest

OUTDOORS Down Hill Skiing

February 23
3:30-midnight
Sky Valley
\$10 inclusive
Limited to 24

Caveing Trip

Feb. 24-25
7 a.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun.
Cloudland Canyon St. Pk.
\$10 inclusive

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Feb. 17-18
7 a.m. Sat.-6 p.m. Sun.
Pisgah National Forest
\$20 inclusive
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Over 30 life-size puppets
February 16 from 8-9:30 P.M.

\$1.50 advance (student)
\$2.00 at door (student)
\$2.50 at door (public)

In the Spot...



Free Flick: "Brian's Song" Feb. 18 at 8 P.M.

Y-Flicks: "Dr. Moreau"
Feb. 15-17 at 7 & 9 P.M.
"MacArthur"
Feb. 19-21 at 7 & 9 P.M.
"Secret of Bermuda Triangle"
Feb. 22-24 at 7 & 9 P.M.

Video: "Bread in Concert" thru Feb. 18
"Boxing Champions" Feb. 19-25

Gallery: Cage Nakayama Photos thru Feb. 17
Physics Club Exhibit Feb. 19-23

Edger's: See display
Gutter: See display

Edgar's, Gutter feature talented musicians

IN **Edgar's**...
THE UNION NITE CLUB



OK, so you've got the mid-winter blues. Especially after the nice snow we were fortunate enough to have last week.

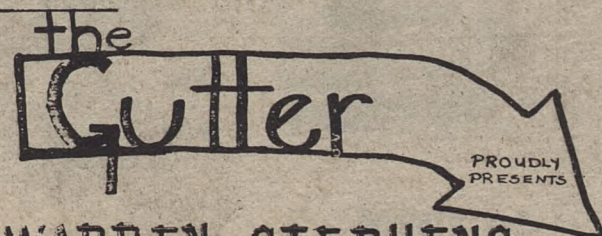
If you manage to make it through the long week of tests, projects and papers, you might not feel like fighting the downtown crowd in the local bars on Friday and Saturday nights.

Why not have a change of pace...? The Union has two very special places which are located within easy walking distance of your dorm or apartment.

We can highly recommend the friendly atmosphere which you will experience at Edgar's, the Union Nite-club. Or maybe you would prefer the quiet and relaxing experience found at the newly re-opened coffeehouse, the Gutter.

Featured this week at Edgar's is local guitarist Kier Irmiter while the Gutter will have Warren Stephens, Jimmy Hawkins and Bill Rion, a bluegrass.

Enjoy both of these acts!



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JIMMY HAWKINS

BILL RION

FEB. 16 & 17

8:30 pm - 12 midNite

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Shutterbug By John Hatfield

Valentine's Day seems to bring out the best in everyone. Sweethearts, parents, siblings and sometimes even pets receive expressions of affection from their loved ones.

The University Union sponsored a Valentine card workshop Tuesday to aid students in their search for Valentine goodies.

The instructions were to make a personal Valentine for your sweetheart, take it from there, and don't be too mushy.

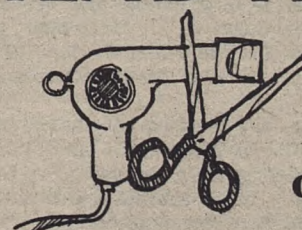
With the bare essentials of paper, glue, and scissors students were able to create special endearments for their Valentines.



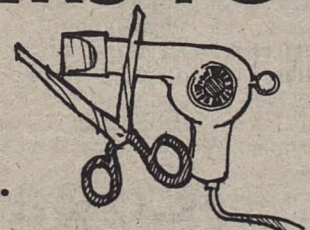
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Placement bulletin

Date	Company	Seeking Candidates Majoring In:
Mon, Feb. 19	Burlington Industries Reliance Electric Firestone (Charlotte) Nat'l Security Agency Nat'l Center for Paralegal Trng Babcock Graduate School Firestone (Spartanburg)	BS/ME, ECE, Text, TC, IM BS/IM, ECE, ME, ET BS/Business Administration BS/ECE, Math (CpSc), Slavic Languages BS/Any Major-candidates for a 4-yr degree & Any Major for MBA BS/ECHE
Tues., Feb. 20	Midrex Union Camp Westvaco Square-D Mostek Xerox	BS, MS/ChE; BS/ME BS/ME, ChE BS, MS, ME, PhD/ChE, ECE, ME; BS/CE; PhD/Chem- BS/ECE, ME Organic only BSCrE, ECE, ME; MS & PhD/CrE, ChE, ECE BS/AM or Related
Wed, Feb 21	West Point Pepperell Johns Hopkins Univ of Applied Physics Gold Kist Martin-Marietta Action-Peace Corps	BS/IM, TC, TS, TT MS, PhD/Syst Engrg; MS, ME, PhD/ECE, ME BS/Ag/Econ, AgMech, Agron, AnSc, PolSc, IM, AgeE, CE, ME BS/ECE, ME; MS, ME, PhDECE, ME; MS, PhD/Eng Mech Any Major
Thu, Feb 22	J. D. Hollingsworth on Wheels Torrington Life of Virginia Pratt & Whitney First National Bank of S.C. Martin-Marietta	BS/ME BS/ME Any degree with interest in insurance BSE/ME, Engrg Anal; MS, ME/Mech Engrg BS/Acct, FM, AM, Econ, LibArts, Math, Math (CpSc), IM See Wednesday
Fri, Feb 23	American Cyanamid Michelin Tire Company S.C. Dept. of Mental Retardation Brunswick Pulp & Paper Techform	BS/ChE, Chem; MS, PhD/ChE BS & MS/ECE, ME - BS/Min of 6 hrs CpSc BS/ChE, ME, Math (CpSc) BS/ME, ET

Qualified students interested in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office, Room 804, University Student Union.



Thursday's Ladies' Night
At Four Paws Will Be A Welcome Sight.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UTILIZES public property for extensive study and research affecting agricultural business throughout the state and student learning processes.

Agricultural, forest lands aid research

By Susan Keasler
Features Editor

Land grant universities oversee many acres of public lands that are utilized for activities and purposes stipulated by the Congressional land grant acts and that interest the residents of South Carolina.

Clemson has almost 30,000 acres of land surrounding the main campus region or scattered around the state entrusted to university supervision. The Clemson Forest occupies 17,356 acres, most of which is located in the Pickens, Oconee, and Anderson County areas, while the South Carolina experimental stations total 12,694 acres situated in different counties in South Carolina.

"We're into everything from A to Z," said Experimental Stations Director W. Cecil Godley. He mentioned several specific study and research programs, including agronomy and field crops, animal sciences, entomology, and horticulture.

Five separate stations function under the experimental stations program. A sixth station, the experimental station located on the coast near Charleston, currently belongs to Clemson but is scheduled to revert to regular state property by the end of this year. Cattle operations are still being conducted there, but those activities should cease during the fall.

Simpson Agricultural Station in nearby Pendleton is the newest addition to the program. Added in the 1950's when Lake Hartwell was impounded, Simpson station serves as a work site for the College of Agricultural Sciences faculty and students.

The midlands branch of the experimental stations system is the Sandhill station at Pontiac. Established in 1926, this station responds to needs of farmers working with sandy, low fertility soils.

Research at the Sandhill station originally concerned dairy and livestock production, but soil study followed as the need surfaced. Expansion has added a swine testing service and fruit research.

Experiments on the state's four main cash crops are conducted at the Pee Dee station. Researchers at Pee Dee also test other crops and make recommendations for planting procedures on all their products. This land in the Florence area is some of South Carolina's most productive farming acreage.

Many "firsts" have stemmed from work done at the Pee Dee station, most of which deal with tobacco production and plant insecticides.

The Edisto Experimental Station deals with problems facing farmers in the upper

coastal plain of the state. Agronomy, animal science, horticulture, and agricultural engineering study is conducted at this Blackville locality.

Edisto station researchers pioneered extensive cotton harvesting study for the entire Southeast during the 1940's. They also developed the sweet potato digger.

A truck experiment station, established as a vegetable research station, is located in the Charleston area. Since its origin, change has expanded the programs there, which are influenced by interests of the urban dweller.

According to Godley, approximately 100 full-time scientists are employed by the experimental station system. "The department heads screen their personnel," he stated, "though seldom do we hire anyone without a terminal degree." Support personnel totals around 400.

Scientists, in addition to sending their study results out through the extension service, publish their data in scientific journals. "They haven't finished their jobs until they do," said Godley.

Currently the station employees are working on data collected from last season's harvest and are organizing publications.

Experimental station research was conducted before the Hatch Act. Godley commented that the lord proprietors of the South Carolina colony established a 10-acre test garden at Charleston on the Ashley River near the Charles Town landing in 1669.

The experimental station operates on an annual budget of approximately \$9.6 million, 70 per cent of which is state funds. Ten per cent is obtained through grants and contracts.

Forest land, like the experimental station areas, is utilized for study purposes. "The forest is a teaching and research facility," said Dr. W. D. McGregor, professor of forestry and former dean of the College of Forest and Recreation Resources.

The Clemson Forest surrounds the main campus. Hobcaw Forest is a small region located in Georgetown and owned by L. W. Brute. The forest is maintained and used by Clemson's forestry department.

"Many departments beside forestry use the forest land," continued McGregor. He added that wildlife biology, entomology, and plant pathology students take field trips and conduct lab work in the forest.

He also stated that the community is fortunate because "it has a green belt around it. People can look out and see the trees" instead of expecting more expansion and development.



SWINE TESTING AND research are conducted at several locations around the state, including the Starkey Swine Center near Twin Lakes.

Photo by Hatfield

RALPH BURRELL AND Danny McCall, Young Adult Conservation Corps employees, fell a tree that is hindering young pines' growth.



Clemson: land grant university

By Van Mattison
Features Writer

The mission statement of the university and the process of selecting a new president have brought increasing attention to Clemson's status as a land grant institution.

Land grant institutions were established under the Morrill Act of 1862, which offered states tracts of federal land to sell in exchange for the establishment of technical colleges. The money from the sale of these lands was to be used to finance the schools. This plan gives the schools the name "land grant."

The Morrill Act set the purpose of land grant schools. Each state was to use the money from the sale of the lands to

establish and endow "at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial class in the several pursuits and professions of life."

President Edwards credited Clemson's founder, Thomas Green Clemson, with helping to formulate the Morrill Act along with its author Congressman Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, one of Thomas Clemson's friends. "Mr. Clemson probably had as much to do with that act as Congressman Morrill."

Edwards feels that the Morrill Act was an important achievement in the progress of American education. He said, "The door of opportunity for education to the people

of this country really became a reality with this landmark act." Prior to the Morrill Act, according to Edwards, "Access to higher education was limited."

However Clemson became a land grant college was also explained by Edwards. During his lifetime, Thomas Clemson tried to establish an agricultural and mechanical arts school in the area. When his efforts failed, Edwards said, "Mr. Clemson realized that the only way it (the college) would become a reality would be to bequeath Fort Hill."

Thomas Clemson died on April 6, 1888. In his will written in 1887 are the terms and conditions for the founding of Clemson College as a state institution. The state General Assembly accepted the provisions of Clemson's will in the Act of Acceptance,

which became date, according to the date of the

Edwards pointed out immediately Clemson's status as a land grant institution. The General Assembly also accepted the provisions of the Act of Acceptance at Clemson and

Clemson opened with 15 faculty. Since that time, land grant institutions have been established by additional go-

The Livestock Department, part of the Sciences today.

EXTENSION SERVICE PERSONNEL distribute research data and results from experimental stations to interested South Carolina residents and aid them in finding solutions to many problems.

Extension service functions statewide

By Susan Keasler
Features Editor

Congress authorized continued service to residents of those states with land grant universities through passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914.

The act stated that funds would be appropriated to each land grant university "in order to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage application of the same."

Cooperative extension service had already been established at Clemson University, though not through the organization stipulated by the Smith-Lever Act. Wayne T. O'Dell, director of the extension service at Clemson, said, "We had research going on, and many new things were known; but the people who needed the facts couldn't get them."

O'Dell added that during the early 1900's a woman called Mother Walker traveled about the South giving demonstrations in areas pertaining to home economics. She organized the "Old Home Demo Clubs."

Five subject programs operate under Clemson's cooperative extension service today. The division of home economics offers information to state residents concerning family life, housing, and food.

The agriculture division provides facts on discoveries in several fields, including production of crops and farm animals, processing of products, and marketing. Resource and wildlife management guidelines are also distributed through this department.

A community resource development program is a third function of the cooperative extension service. "It works closely with government on a local level," said O'Dell, "planning land use, fire protection systems, and other community development related actions."

Young people between the ages of nine and 19 participate in the 4-H program administered by the extension service. "This club overlaps all other aspects of extension service work," stated the director.

The extension service also conducts special programs designed to help "low income, small farm families." Extension service staff workers known as "paraprofessionals" serve in these activities. Paraprofessionals are trained to work directly with the families on a personal basis, though their education is usually not as extensive as regular staff employees.

Extension service functions are "completely dependent on the staff in each of the 46 counties in the state," according to O'Dell. Approximately 400 staff members, paraprofessionals, and specialists are employed by the service.

Specialists are highly trained staff members who usually have terminal degrees.

State and county advisory committees serve the extension service as a "voice" on topics of concern to residents of South Carolina. The Statewide Extension Advisory Committee of 35 members is concerned with all five program operations of the extension service.

Each of the County Advisory Committees of Citizens acts primarily on particular programs that are dominant in their regions, though they serve all programs sponsored by the extension service. The number of persons on the committee in each county varies according to population and agricultural work in the area.

Delivery of the information that the cooperative extension service is responsible for distributing throughout the state occurs by several methods. Mass media aid the program by printing the information in publications that many state residents receive and read.

One-to-one contact is another means of reaching those individuals desiring help from the service. In addition to the special programs that are a division of the extension service organization, many one-time special requests are filled by the specialists when they receive letters from residents needing assistance with particular problems.

The extension service regularly conducts group conferences that bring together staff members from across the state to discuss problems that have been referred to them, solutions to these problems and new methods of extension service management.

Circular letters are mailed to staff employees in all counties and individuals who have requested that their names be added to mailing list for information on certain topics.

O'Dell stated that 65 per cent of the funds allocated to the cooperative extension service comes from the state. Federal appropriations comprise the remaining \$6.8 million. Donations cover the expense of awards and scholarships given by the service.

Photo by Hatfield

which became law on Nov. 27, 1889. This date, according to Edwards, is the founding date of the school.

Edwards pointed out that "almost immediately Clemson was designated a land grant institution" under the Morrill Act by the General Assembly. The General Assembly also established the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Clemson under the Hatch Act of 1887.

Clemson opened its doors on July 6, 1893, with 15 faculty members and 446 students. Since that time Clemson's mission as a land grant institution has been expanded by additional government acts.

The Livestock-Poultry Health Department, part of the College of Agricultural Sciences today, was begun in 1901 by the

state. Today many other programs have been added to its responsibilities.

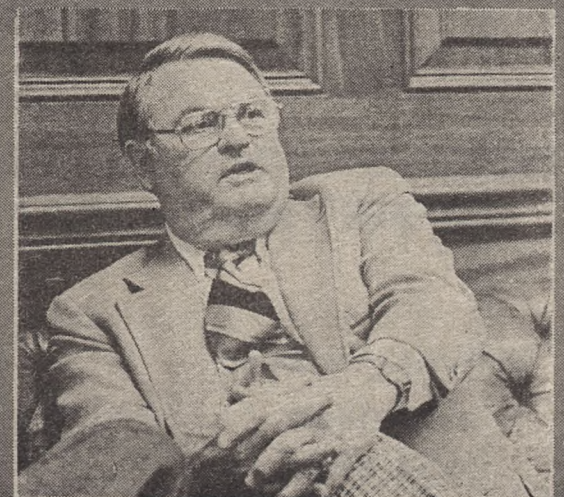
The College of Agricultural Sciences also has a Division of Regulatory and Public Service Programs which administers agricultural consumer protection regulations. The departments of this division include: 1) agricultural chemical services, 2) fertilizer inspection and analysis, 3) plant pest regulatory service, and 4) seed certification.

Another important service designated to Clemson because of its land grant status is the Cooperative Extension Service. According to the mission statement, after the Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, "The General Assembly authorized the establishment by Clemson College of

the Cooperative Extension Service by memorandum of agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Edwards explained that Clemson was one of 69 land grant institutions in the nation. He said that state universities included in that number total about 130 institutions.

Edwards also stated that Clemson is not the only land grant institution in the state. He pointed out that a second Morrill Act was passed in 1890 which established land grant colleges for blacks in the segregated South. South Carolina State was one of the "formerly or traditionally black institutions" which was set up as a land grant college under this act.



Dining dishes 'liven up' mealtime conversation

There has been a rash of strange incidents occurring in the dining halls lately. Some attribute these happenings to the full moon, while others blame the crazy students. A few even blame the communists.

Several students have recently been reported missing after having eaten in the dining halls. Friends of the victims said the students had Mystery Meat for supper instead of ravioli the night they disappeared.

Loose Ends By Charlie Davis

Eyewitnesses said that when the missing students attempted to cut the Mystery Meat, it jumped up and shouted, "You ain't eatin' me, sucker!" after which it assimilated the students. Officials have declined comment on the situation.

There has also been no comment on reports that a student has a tape recording of a steak that whinnied when he poked it. The student preferred to remain anonymous because his mother thinks she reared him to be a vegetarian.

Another student reported that he recently observed a rather dramatic fight between a roach and a green bean. The roach was the heavy favorite at first, but the green bean supposedly used some slick

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moves to score an overwhelming victory for the vegetables. When the napkin holder attendant announced the outcome of the tussle, the entire salad bar (including Jello) erupted into a state of pandemonium. The roach will announce his retirement in a few weeks.

In an attempt to verify some of these rumors, I entered the dining hall the other day. Not seeing any food that I recognized, I asked the serving lady what the green stuff with the black crumbs was. She replied that she didn't have any idea and that she didn't want to find out. The manager finally laughed and said, "Boy, you ain't never seen burnt string beans?" I assured him that where I came from it was much more economical to burn coal than string beans, a point he didn't find too interesting. Needless to say, the meal was a bit on the putrid side.

While I was there, vandals struck the ice cream machines and filled them with real ice cream. Officials were extremely upset but conceded that they had forgotten just what the real stuff was like.

Four female students were treated for shock after their fried chicken walked out on strike. The chickens said that they were getting a raw deal and added, "We want more bread." The rice and gravy, in sympathy with the chicken, refused to cross the plate. However, the rolls did cross the plate, saying, "We don't need any chickens to be tough!"

In another related protest at the establishment, the Validine machines began eating meal tickets. Complaining, "We haven't had a meal in days," these little computer boxes consumed mass quantities of cards in a short period of time.

Representatives from Atlanta said that they thought the machines would get full soon and stop eating the cards. One representative said, "They can't keep it up very long, but if they do we'll call in a SWAT team to work the boxes over."

Two students, one French and one Italian, cornered one of the managers recently and accused him of putting mock French and Italian salad dressings at the salad bar. Both students said that they would lodge official complaints with their respective embassies.

Several Iranian students also protested the absence of Iranian Overthrow, a new salad dressing just introduced in this country this week. However, officials are still trying to find an Iranian who speaks English to tell the students that they cannot burn the salad bar.

These are just a few of the exciting happenings that have plagued the dining halls this week. Maybe we ought to have some national coverage. With more weeks like this one, life around old Clemson will continue to be less than serious.

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Peace Corps provides travel, work experience

Two programs of the United States Action department offer young Americans an opportunity to live and work in a foreign country or different part of the nation.

Peace Corps and Vista, which stands for Volunteers In Service To America, help to "humanize people and nations," said Gary Schreck, a recruit representative of the Action department. Participants have a chance to learn customs and cultures that are different from their own.

The Peace Corps program was established in the early 1960's under then-President John F. Kennedy's administration. According to Schreck, the purpose of the Peace Corps is "to help people in third world nations meet their basic needs."

Qualified volunteers are invited by the corps to serve two years in developing nations that participate in the program. Many of these countries are in Latin America, southeast Asia and Africa.

Selected applicants undergo a three-month training process to acquaint themselves with customs and languages of their service destination. "They help citizens of these countries to grow food and raise animals," said Schreck. By teaching residents as they work, Peace Corps volunteers supplement work functions and reduce dependency on the technologically advanced nations.

Peace Corps workers also teach English to many of the natives because English is the spoken language in several universities throughout the world. More and more individuals from foreign countries are coming to the U.S. to earn degrees and learn American technology.

A long term goal of the Peace Corps program is the establishment of cooperatives giving farmers a market for their crops and the option of buying supplies in bulk quantities.

Providing opportunities for peoples of other countries to know Americans is another of Peace Corps' actions. "Many people in foreign countries have misconceptions about the United States," commented Schreck. "They believe that the streets are, literally, paved with gold. Peace Corps helps them to meet and work with Americans to learn more about our lifestyle."

"Peace Corps is a federally funded organization," stated Schreck, "but it has very little connection with governments." However, Dr. Carolyn Payton, director of the Peace Corps, feels that working in the program will someday affect action within them.

"We now have thousands of people here who are knowledgeable about the Third World. At some point that will impact upon

our own legislation, which will mean that the United States will behave in a more responsive manner toward the problems of the Third World." The Peace Corps also aids in promoting world peace.

"Peace Corps operations are usually viewed as a liberal arts type program," said the representative. Vista is a one year program serving the United States which requires specific skills. "It attempts to give low-income people some say in their lives."

Vista volunteers help to develop alternate energy supplies. They utilize free energy sources, such as solar power and wind, to reduce expenses. They teach these and other conservation methods to the consumer.

Architects and lawyers work to revitalize inner cities, often eliminating

crowded conditions and other problems caused by lack of proper maintenance.

Schreck explained qualifications for acceptance to Peace Corps and Vista programs. "Applicants must be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years old. College degrees aren't always required, though the organization offers special programs for seniors." College graduates earn a non-competitive status, concerning job applications to a government position, after completing service. Applicants must pass a physical examination.

Approximately 6,000 printers, lawyers, farmers, and doctors serve in more than 60 nations across the today as Peace Corps volunteers. Interviews for new applicants are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the Placement Office. For more information, call toll free 1-800-424-3862.

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Age †College/University

‡Graduation Date ◆Grade Point

▲Major/Minor

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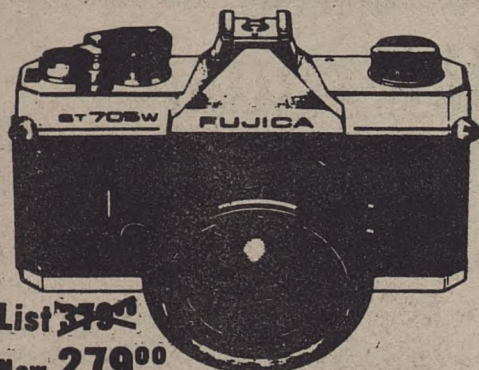
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Church offers teaching opportunities in Haiti to volunteer professors

By Tim Hall
Features Writer

The Upper Diocese of the Episcopal Church of South Carolina is attempting to recruit two Clemson faculty members for the purpose of educating the people of Haiti in the areas of agriculture and forestry reclamation.

Beauford Trent, director of the University Union and coordinator of religious affairs, said that this is not a university sponsored project but a coordinated effort between the university ministers and the Episcopal Church.

Trent also added that all the funds for

the project will be provided by the Episcopal Church, which will pay each volunteer \$5000 plus all expenses in exchange for one year of service. After one year the volunteers will be replaced by two new volunteers. Trent also added, "There are no religious requirements."

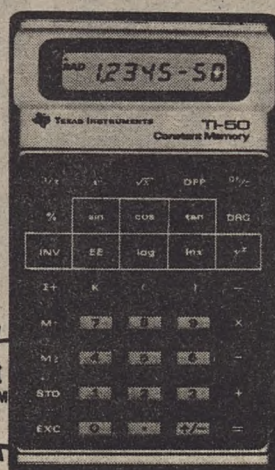
According to Trent, the volunteers must hold at least a bachelor's degree in the areas of agriculture, horticulture, or forestry engineering and presently be members of the Clemson Faculty. The purpose of sending these volunteers is to help the people of Haiti plant new crops and learn more efficient methods of growing

food and to help replant Haiti's depleted forests and build irrigation systems.

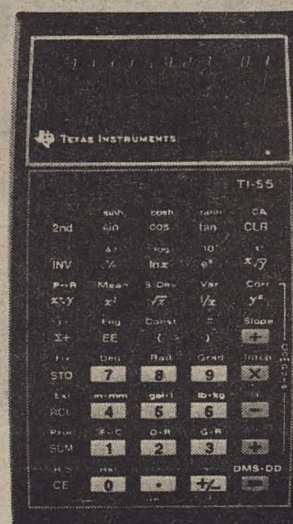
Trent emphasized that this was a constructive project instead of a missionary venture, but thus far only one volunteer has responded.

A similar request has been sent to the University of South Carolina, but Clemson is the only university in the upstate to receive this request. Trent said that volunteers have to be screened and approved by the Episcopal Church. "All we're doing is serving as a liaison between the church and the interested faculty," said Trent.

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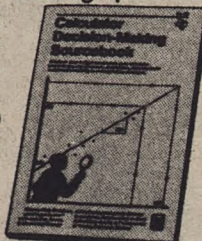
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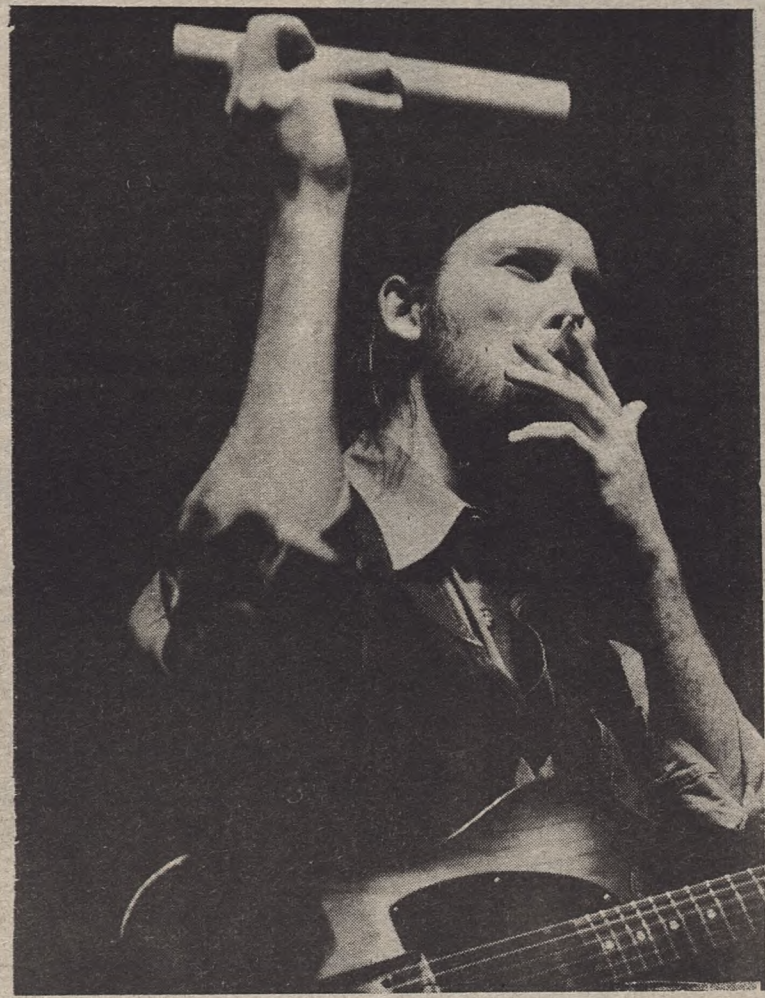


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arts / entertainment



SEA LEVEL'S CHUCK LEAVELL, left, and Davis Causey play to a lively, responsive audience at Saturday night's concert in Tillman Auditorium.

Photo by Hatfield

Sea Level excites with high quality music

When the cadets of Clemson Agricultural College were required to attend services at the Memorial Chapel, they probably never would have foreseen the day when people would line up outside in the cold demanding to get in. Nor could they have envisioned the kind of music that would be played and sung there.

Memorial Chapel is now better known as Tillman Auditorium, and on Friday night, Feb. 9, it was the site of a concert by Oconee and Sea Level. Sponsored by the Union's Central Dance and Concert Committee, the concert proved to be one of the better musical entertainments of the school year.

1976. This Macon-based group has been the premiere Southern Rock band until it split up in the wake of Gregg Allmann's testimony in a drug smuggling trial against his personal road manager, Scooter Herring. Allmann went off to California to form the Gregg Allmann Band; lead guitarist and composer, Dickie Betts, stayed around home with his newly-created group, Great Southern; and ex-ABB keyboardist Chuck Leavell joined with other Allmann Brothers alumni to form Sea Level. Interestingly enough, Sea Level's road manager is Scooter Herring, out on bail after his conviction was reversed.

Now two years old, Sea Level has three albums to its credit, from which a number of tracks have become FM hits. The band has thus developed a sizable following, and its performance at Clemson was eagerly awaited.

Fans weren't disappointed. The band, finishing up a long tour schedule, was eager to relax a bit with its music, and the small Tillman Auditorium was an ideal place to do it. The group played directly to its audience, not always possible in huge coliseums, and both performers and audience benefited from it.

The band is one of those that reproduces

its music in live performance fairly closely to the album versions. It was exciting to keep recognizing familiar tunes that have received airplay on WSBF and Rock 101, but which hadn't stayed in mind as being by Sea Level. One of the first of these was the delightful "Sneakers," an instrumental by guitarist Jimmy Nalls. This catchy composition is somewhere between disco and funk, and has an irresistible rhythm.

"A Lotta Colada" is a tribute to that tropical drink, and attempts to convey a Latin flavor, although this wasn't always apparent. Ex-Wings drummer, Joe English was responsible for what Latin influence there was, due to his appropriate percussion accompaniment. However, Leavell's composition is good solid jazz, and has been an FM favorite since the *On the Edge* album was released in October.

Lamar Williams on bass and English on drums kept "Fifty-Four" moving. It is another quick-paced jazz number that has developed quite a following, as has "Rain in Spain," a piece from Sea Level's first album. Leavell is featured on piano in this selection.

"Living in a Dream" was absolutely eerie, thanks to the haunting muted melody from Leavell's electronic keyboard, and was the number most enjoyed by the reviewer.

The concert ended with a get-down, foot-stomp number off the first album titled "Shake a Leg." The Allman Brothers influence showed up more in the live performance than it does on the studio version. The crowd was on its feet for much of this finale, and it seemed appropriate that Sea Level should pay homage to the Southern Rock roots that spawned it, by concluding with this number.

This was a fine concert and CDCC should be commended for bringing both of these acts to Clemson. Hopefully, there will be more like them in the future.

Concert Comments by Mark Sublette

Oconee, a local group, served as the warm-up act. The crowd was extremely polarized by their performance, either enjoying it immensely, or disliking it totally. The band, which has previously performed on campus, showed itself to be a very proficient group, more so than the "typical" local group, and its musical offerings were quite satisfying. Despite the tendency of several songs to sound similar, the musicianship was excellent, and numbers were performed with some musical innovations and instrumentations not generally found in a local band. Oconee's segment of the concert was as good as they had been when they appeared at Edgar's in October.

Sea Level, the headliner group, is one of the three offspring groups that was formed out of the wreckage of the Allmann Brothers Band, which self destructed in

Concert Notes

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

Atlanta
Agora Ballroom
March 3 Elvis Costello & the Attractions - \$6.00

Great Southeast Music Hall - shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m.
Feb. 16-17 J. J. Cale
Feb. 22 Jerry Jeff Walker (8 only)
Feb. 23-24 Doc & Merle Watson
March 2 Nighthawks, the Allstars
March 9 Gary Burton Quartet, Kelly Montiel
March 16-17 David Bromberg Band
April 18-19 B. B. King

Omni
Feb. 25 Parliament/Funkadelic - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50
March 19 Gino Vanelli

Fox Theatre
Feb. 20 The Irish Rovers - \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Feb. 28 J. Geils, the Fabulous Poodles - \$8.50
March 2 Harry Chapin - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50
March 9-10 Red Skelton - \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00
March 17 Liza Minelli - \$15.25
March 30 The Lettermen

CHARLOTTE
Park Center
Feb. 18 Rush, Head East - \$8.00
March 4 UFO, Molly Hatchet, Judas Priest - \$7.00 adv., \$8.00 door

Ovens Auditorium
Feb. 18 Irish Rovers - \$7.00, \$6.00
March 3 Chuck Mangione - \$8.50, \$7.50
March 10 The Lettermen - \$7.50, \$6.50

COLUMBIA
Carolina Coliseum
March 14 Red Skelton - \$9.00, \$7.00

How To Get Tickets For Concerts

Charlotte Coliseum - No phone-in orders. Mail to 2700 E. Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28205. Money orders, cashiers checks only. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carolina Coliseum, Columbia - Phone orders for VISA or MasterCard, 777-5113. Mail orders to box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Money orders or cashiers checks only. Omni - Phone orders with major bank cards, 404-477-9600. Omni ticket office, 100 Techwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Fox Theatre - Phone orders with major bank cards, 404/831-1978. Checks or money orders, 660 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Checks take longer.

Atlanta Civic Center, Symphony Hall, Agora Ballroom, Great Southeast Music Hall - S.E.A.T.S. locations in Atlanta. Mail address same as the OMNI.

Greenville Auditorium - Information, 803/242-6393. Box 10348, Greenville, S.C. 29603.

Greensboro Coliseum - Money orders, cashiers checks only, payable to event name. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50¢ per order. 1921 W. Lee St., Greensboro, N.C. 27403.



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Players open comedy Monday

Have you ever wondered what those big-wigged, be-ribboned, and bemusing ladies and gentlemen you've seen in faded oil paintings were really like? The Clemson Players' production of *The Beaux' Stratagem* Feb. 19-24, offers a glimpse of this gay and scandalous Restoration period in England.

Behind those exquisite bodices and cravats, beneath the petticoats and breeches, lurks an interest in that most talked about topic of the swinging seventies—sex. Written over 250 years ago by George Farquhar, *The Beaux' Stratagem* is a witty sex comedy that can still teach our sexually liberated age a thing or two.

The plot centers around the sexual in-

trigues of Aimwell and Archer, two impoverished gentlemen who come to the town of Litchfield to repair their squandered fortunes by a rich marriage. Along the way, however, these two have no qualms about robbing a few ladies of their virtue as well as their fortune.

The women they encounter are, in some cases, more than willing to submit to both orders. Much of the fun of this production will be picking out who is sincere behind the fans, beauty patches, elaborate

wigs, and brocaded doublets, and who is up to no good despite protestation to the contrary.

The Beaux' Stratagem mingles sentimental romance with outrageous farce and witty sex intrigue, and you're never sure where one leaves off and the other begins.

The play will be presented in Daniel Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 19, 20, 21, 23, and 24 and 3:30 p.m., Feb. 22. Admission is free.

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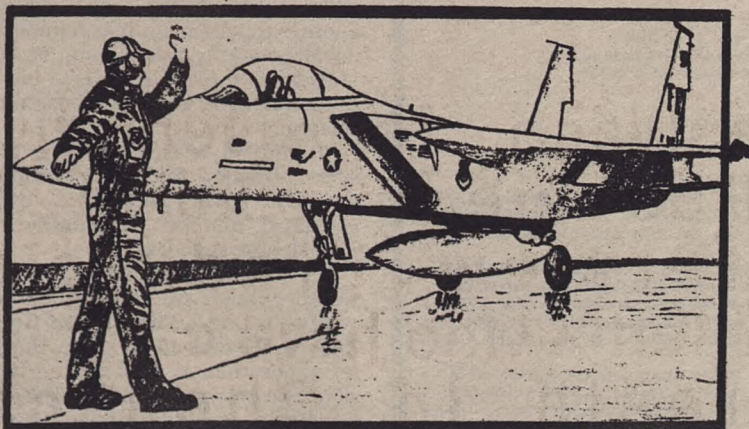
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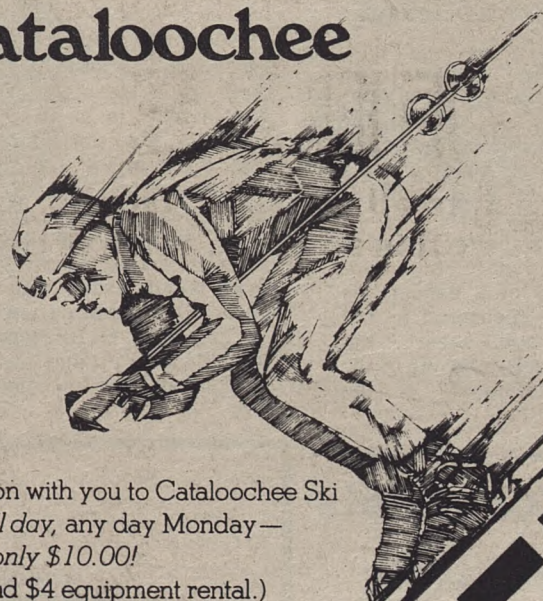


Photo by Hatfield

CLEMSON PLAYERS PREPARE for "The Beaux' Stratagem" to be performed in Daniel Auditorium Feb. 19-25.

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'Halloween' lacks impact

A successfully, terrifying horror flick, "Halloween" is entertaining but does not give the viewer anything to take home with him. It might be thought provoking, but it won't cause nightmares.

John Carpenter directed, wrote the screenplay, and composed the music for "Halloween." He does a good job on two of the three; the screenplay, however, is somewhat inadequate.

The story begins in 1963 on Halloween

Film Clips by Richard Brooks

night with a chilling knife murder of an attractive teenager. When the identity of the killer is revealed, the viewer is surprised to see that the girl was knifed by her six-year-old brother, Michael.

The plot picks up 15 years later, on the night before Halloween, 1978. Dr. Loomis, the boy's psychiatrist, is on his way to take Michael from the asylum where he had been for 15 years. Why he is being moved and where he is supposed to be going is not explained. It doesn't really matter because he quickly escapes from Loomis and makes his way back to the small town where he and his family had lived.

After stealing his sister's tombstone, a mask, and a couple of butcher knives, Michael is ready to set up shop and instill terror on the sleepy little town as Halloween night draws near.

Too much of the plot is left to the viewer's imagination. Rather than using the viewer's imagination to his advantage, Carpenter leaves too many holes in the story line. The unknown becomes confusing instead of a scary device.

Other horrifying elements appear, but Carpenter fails to realize their full potential. The best set in the movie, the decrepit, "haunted" house where the original murder takes place, is virtually ignored.

Although the film is adequately terrifying throughout, it lacks one of the most important features of a horror movie—a gut-wrenching ending. "Halloween's" ending is just too predictable.

Carpenter's characters are easily identifiable but not overly stereotyped. On the other hand, they are too often allowed to be stupied for the convenience of the story and the killer.

Overall the acting is exceptional, especially the portrayal by Jamie Lee Curtis. The weakest performance in the movie is given by the only "name" actor, Donald Pleasance in the role of Dr. Loomis.

Technically, "Halloween" is well done. The photography adds much to the suspense, especially the opening scene, filmed through the eyes of a mask.

The lighting and sound effects are also realistic, particularly the various shadows used to hide the villain's always unseen face. John Carpenter's music also contributed a great deal to the mood of the film.

Comic relief is handled well by Carpenter. The humor is not forced, and the punch lines are subtle enough to cause delayed laughter after the audience "gets the joke."

Even though "Halloween" has no lasting value, it will serve its purpose—to entertain—and is worth the price of admission for horror show buffs. And if you thought the boogeyman was a myth, Halloween may change your mind about that.



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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for all announcements to be printed in "Campus Bulletin" is 9 p.m. Tuesday night for the Friday publication.

At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Dr. James Hill of the Medical College of Georgia will speak in the Student Senate Chamber on drug delivery systems and iontophoresis. All pre-med and biology majors are especially invited. The event will be sponsored by the Bio-chemistry Club.

There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting, Monday, Feb. 19, room A-101, P&A Building. For more information call 882-6596.

There will be a Block and Bridle Club horse show April 14. For more information call 882-6596.

The Society of Engineering Technology will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979, at 5 p.m. in Edgar's. All E.T.'s are invited.

Anyone interested in becoming a bat girl call Robin at 6887 or Beth at 8373 no later than Feb. 21. The season starts Feb. 28.

Young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Daniel Hall. Everybody is invited.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight of Clemson University will sponsor a two-day Red Cross blood drive. The nurses will be from the Piedmont Carolinas Blood Center. The drive will be held on campus at the YMCA on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Refreshments will be provided for everyone.

AED will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 20, at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chamber. Initiation for new members will be held. A speaker is on the program.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Tuesday in room 301 Sirrine Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the guest speaker will be Frank Anderson from Anderson Insurance Agency in Clemson. This is the last chance to pay membership dues.

Attention: All Med Tech majors. The Med Tech Club meeting will be Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m., Byrnes basement. This will be an important business meeting. Refreshments will be served. T-shirts will be for sale, \$4.50 each, all sizes.

Applications are now available for Delta Delta Delta service project scholarships. At Clemson University two 1979 awards of \$300 each will be made to full-time undergraduate women. The recipients of these awards are automatically eligible for one of the national awards of \$1,000, with no additional applications or procedures. Applications are available in Dean Deloney's office or by calling 656-6830. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 1, 1979.

CLASSIFIEDS

Men! Women! Jobs! - Cruise ships and freighters. No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, South America. Career Summer! Send \$3.85 for information to Seaworld, Box 61035, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.

Roommates wanted to share three bedroom, brick, ranch-style house with fireplace and large yard. Close to campus. Call 654-2163 during late afternoon or night.

Make this spring break something to remember. Win a beach cottage at Hunting Island State Park for the week of March 16-23. The house is located right on the ocean - beautiful beach - sleeps 10 people easily. See a Sigma Phi Epsilon member or call 8997 or 654-6001 for tickets. Drawing will be on March 9.

Wanted: Single girl who can sing and who has an aspiration to make a career in the entertainment field to record a popular song. Audition in Atlanta in May for start in hotels there and in Las Vegas. Will finance the one chosen. References furnished. Send photo, age, height to R.H. Jones, 2331 Washington Road, Augusta, Ga. 30904.

For Sale: One 72-cubic-foot steel diving tank with J-valve and backpack. Also, one U.S. diver's pressure gauge. Will negotiate. Call Lee at 654-2163.

For Sale: Terada guitar, never used, \$80. Contact Renee' at 3373 or 654-2251.

For Sale: Pentax 35 mm camera with 1.4 lens UV filter, electronic flash. Call Rich at 654-4795.

For Sale: 23-foot travel trailer. Sleeps six. Awning, air conditioner, T.V. antenna, excellent condition, reese hitch, extras. Call 226-4562.

For Sale: Rhodes 73 stage piano, \$750. Yamaha hundred 212 amplifier, \$350. Call Eric at 654-6571.

For Sale: 1976 Triumph Spitfire. Good gas mileage, excellent condition, one owner, runs like a top. You have to see it to believe it. Call 882-0318 evenings or 654-1902 at work. Ask for Frank.

For Sale: Sony reel-to-reel TC 353D. Features three heads, three motor, four-track stereo tape deck with sound-on-sound recording, automatic shut-off, and three recording speeds. Used one year. List \$325. Asking \$190. Call 654-2876.

Lost: A gold Rivalle bracelet watch near Daniel. If found call 656-6150. Reward offered.

Lost: Glasses in red case. Reward offered. Call Kim at 6712.

Found: Camera at Sea Level concert Friday night. Call 654-6868 to identify.

Do you want to attract attention for your grand opening or next event? Call the Dixie Skydivers of Clemson. These guys have become very good at attracting attention: Dean Cox, Student Government, the Federal Aviation Administration, both local police departments, and you. Call Ed Elsea at 654-1386. The Dixie Skydivers are a non-profit student organization.

PERSONALS

Rosemary, My thoughts are with you holding hands with your heart to see you. Remember how we knew love was here to stay. December found that love that we shared. Love, Jonesy.

Dear Mad Clown, Thanks for the valentine. Your friend, the knock-knock girl. By the way, what did you say scoring was?

To the Cop-Out Cop: Philadelphia is further north than Greensboro. Maps, gas money, or one-way ticket available upon request.

Hey, B3: The Skydivers really go down faster. Take care of your leg. I will help you any way I can - Strato Death Rig

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 19, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

sports

Lady Tigers beat Fleet, 71-65

FRESHMEN BARBARA KENNEDY (42) and Annette Wise (15) watch as a rebound gets away from them and into the possession of the Erskine Flying Fleet. The Lady Tigers are rapidly approaching the end of their regular season and the AIAW playoffs. The large college playoff game will be March 3rd at USC-Spartanburg against the University of South Carolina.

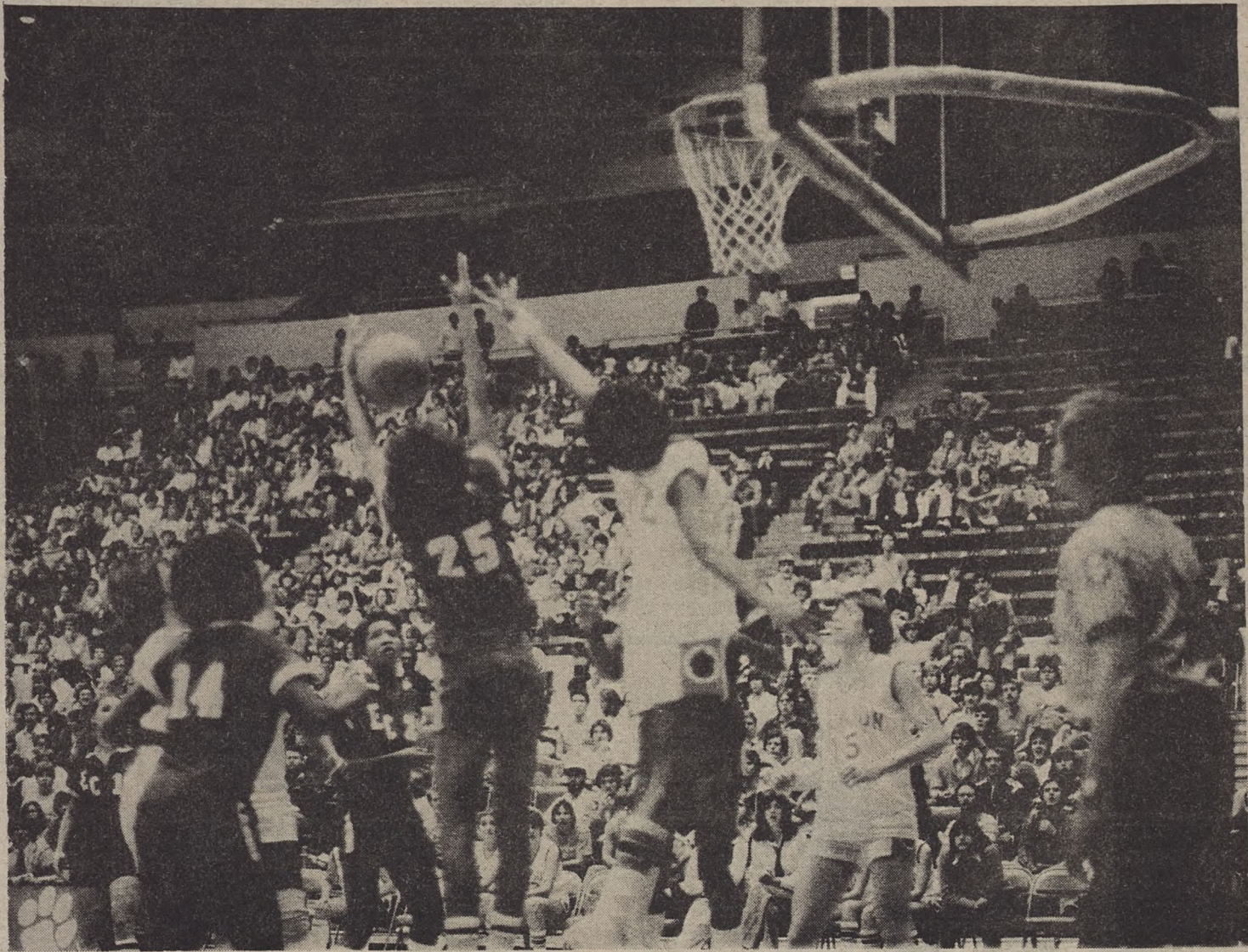


Photo by Gibson

Lady Tigers have chance for playoff bid

"We just ran out of steam" is how Lady Tiger head basketball coach Annie Tribble defined last week's loss to North Carolina State in the second round of the Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball tournament.

"At the start of the second half we had a cold spell, and State took off. We don't want to keep harping, but the injuries have not helped our situation," Tribble stated. To add to the ever increasing injury problem, junior Kathy Wilson, who was just beginning to show signs of total recovery, broke her finger in Raleigh. But, according to Coach Tribble, the break is not serious enough to hold her out of action.

*Trailing the
Tiger
Cobb Oxford*

"It seems like every time we take a step forward we get knocked two backwards," Tribble commented.

The Lady Tiger head mentor is confident that her troops will "regroup" and keep their chances alive to win 20 games. "We play good for three games, and then we seem to sputter and spew before we refuel and go on," Tribble said.

Coach Tribble stated, "I have never been associated with so many injuries in one year. In fact, until this year I had only

one or two players miss one game each. At the ACC tournament, I looked at North Carolina; they had five on the floor and eight on the bench. Virginia had five on the floor and nine on the bench; we had five on the floor and four on the bench."

The injury situation has made the Lady Tigers a closer knit group. "I could not be prouder of a group. They have had to stick together, and after the State game I told them that they were down but not out," Tribble said.

"The people we are playing at the present time have a lot of confidence in their abilities. Some freshmen have had to play like veterans, and what this has done is make them better players," the Tiger coach stated.

Several players out

Gretchen Becker is out for the season and may have to have knee surgery. Leading scorer Cissy Bristol will be out for an indefinite period with her knee injury. Freshman Barbara Kennedy has developed calcium deposits in her knee, but she said, "It will not slow me down." Debbi Hammond is out for the year and is contemplating playing volleyball only. Otherwise, Coach Tribble said of the rest of her squad, "they are banged up a little, but they are still lean and mean."

Tribble likes ACC tourney

Coach Tribble said, "Sure, I like the ACC tournament. It is a good experience for the girl's and the competition is getting better." She further indicated, "There are presently four quality teams in the ACC. The conference is going to get better, and it is easy to get up for the tournament

because it is conveniently positioned several weeks before the state playoffs and the national championships." At the present time the Atlantic Coast Conference women's tournament means nothing.

"The main thing that the tournament provides now is prestige for the winning university," Tribble said. This echoes the comments of North Carolina State women's head coach Kay Yow, one of the big supporters of the women's ACC tourney.

Media coverage has improved

This season marked the beginning of local papers taking the women's programs in the area seriously. Until this season, sports editors in Greenville, Anderson, and Spartanburg would laugh in your face if you asked for a story on last night's women's game. The daily papers still do not show up for the Lady Tiger games unless they are playing a ranked team. National AIAW polls have also crept into the sports sections this season.

Even various newsstand magazines covered the women with stories of varying lengths. Times are changing.

About the press coverage, Coach Tribble said, "Yes, I have noticed a difference this season in the media coverage with television people and write-ups after games. At NC State, the girls' write-ups are larger than those of the guys." This is understandable, especially this season, because of the difference in the records of the Wolfpack men and women. The Pack men have been losing, while the women have been top ranked all year.

"You don't win the war overnight, but

we are making progress," Tribble stated in regard to increasing media coverage.

Rest of the season: Francis Marion, NC State possible playoffs

The team that most concerns Coach Tribble on the remainder of the schedule is Francis Marion. The Lady Tigers smashed the Patriots in December by the embarrassing count of 118-64, and this worries Tribble. "They are always ready for us when we go down there. Last year we had to struggle to beat them by two points. They have acquired two girls since Christmas, and Pearl Moore is playing very well," the Clemson coach commented. Moore recently had 52 points in a win over Wintrop College.

The Lady Tigers then have a third game with NC State before returning for a third game against South Carolina to battle for the state large college playoff berth. This game will be held at USC-Spartanburg on a date to be announced. The winner gets an automatic bid to the Region II AIAW playoffs.

The loser still has a possibility of participating under the new playoff system. Each state in the district-Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina will send one state winner to the regional competition, and three at-large bids will be filled by the committee, thus creating an eight-team field.

Coach Tribble was quick to point out that even though the Lady Tigers must be ready for the three or four important regular-season games, they must also "be ready for all of them (the remaining games)."

Conrad likes leadership role on court

In its first season off NCAA probation, the Clemson basketball team has a good chance at a post season tournament bid. One of the key contributors to this year's Tiger effort is junior point-guard and "team quarterback" Bobby Conrad.

An excellent high school basketball player, Bobby averaged 23 points and 10 assists per game during his senior year at Benet High School in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. After his team's 23-3 season, Bobby participated in the All-American Cage Classic in Akron, Ohio. He was also named to the Chicago Tribune's Golden Basketball Team.

Tiger Close-Up by Bill Pepper

The basketball talents of the 6'2" junior drew the attention of over 20 colleges, including Houston, Tennessee, New Mexico, Michigan State, and Clemson. Bobby visited Clemson during the 1976 ACC baseball tournament.

"I was impressed by the friendliness and the enthusiasm of Clemson. I had visited other colleges, but none of them appealed to me as much as Clemson. When I went home, I canceled all the other scheduled visits to the other colleges because I had

decided to come here," explained the Tiger pointguard.

Bobby grew up with basketball. "I came from a basketball background. My father played when he was in college. I started playing competitively when I was in the second grade. My team won the second-grade championship that year," he commented.

The Illinois native has progressed a great deal since his second-grade debut. Bobby is happy with his new role as team quarterback and said, "I can rely on one of my main strengths — leadership. I enjoy the new role and the increased playing time it has brought me. I had accepted my earlier role of not playing as often, but I really appreciate the situation now."

One of Bobby's most valuable attributes on the basketball court is his ability to draw the charging foul. He explained, "I have always worked hard on defense. Playing defense requires a lot of concentration and a willingness to work hard. This year, Coach Foaster has placed a lot of emphasis on defense and drawing the charge. It is really an effective way to get the team psyched."

As the season draws to a close, an increasing amount of attention is being focused on the ACC tournament. Bobby stated that while the ACC tournament is important to the team, "Our first goal is to get the respect of the other teams in the conference before thinking about the tour-

nament. The next three games should help us earn respect.

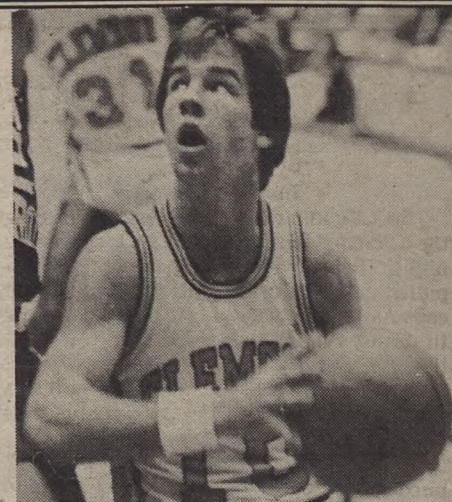
As for the ACC tournament, the junior commented, "We have as good a chance as anyone. With so much talent in the ACC, the winning team will be the team that is hot. We have a good chance because we really haven't peaked yet."

The Tigers' showing in the ACC tournament will determine their chances for a bid to a post season tournament. "We are definitely looking forward to the possibility of playing in a tournament. The seniors are especially eager. This will be the first year that the team has been eligible for a bid since the seniors have been here."

"Usually, four teams from the ACC go on to postseason play. If we do well in the ACC tournament, the NCAA tournament will be a possibility since they have expanded to 40 teams this year," the Benet High School graduate stated. The other possible alternative for the Tigers would be a berth in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament).

Coming back from last year's back injury, Bobby has regained his confidence. "I lost some self-confidence last year, but hard work during the summer and fall restored it. The more playing time you get the better you play, and that gives you more confidence. It goes hand-in-hand."

Coach Bill Foster cites Bobby's ability to recognize defenses as the reason for his increased court time. In his postgame press



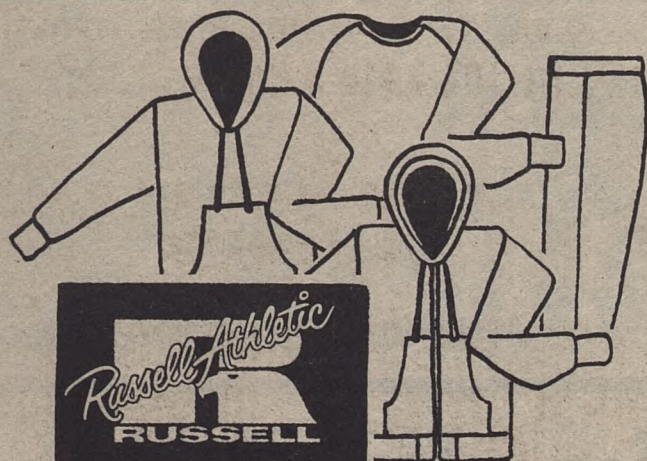
CONRAD

Photo by Gibson

conferences, Foster has stated, "On many occasions Bobby would come to the bench and suggest that a particular play might work against a defense, and it usually does."

A history major, Bobby is a member of Theta Phi, a chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a national German honor society. He hopes to attend law school after graduation. "Law school is my goal. My best friend and I have talked about having a law practice together," the junior explained.

Bobby did not rule out the possibility of a future career in basketball after college. "I might try professional basketball, Athletes in Action, or basketball in Europe," he explained.



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Referees steal show in Tiger loss to Cavs

By Lyn Jarrett
Sports Writer

The officials stole the spotlight during the Clemson loss to Virginia Wednesday night. The crowd seemed shocked and appalled many times during the contest, and especially upsetting was one stretch in the first half when chaos described the situation.

Coach Bill Foster pointed out a "ridiculous" play at the end of the first stanza.

On the play the Cavaliers turned a tight, hard fought game into a comfortable lead by converting the basket, three free throws, and a basket on the inbounds play after a technical foul was charged on the Clemson benches.

"Wells got killed, but the foul and the bucket counted." Lee Raker made the third point and both free throws from the technical called on the Clemson bench.

"I wasn't trying to get the technical. I had said more earlier and did not get one. The official must have been rabbit eared and was looking to call a technical," Foster said.

Virginia head coach Terry Holland thought the three officials were "not communicating."

The Cavs got the opening tip and after an exchange scored the first basket of the game. The Cavs and the Tigers traded baskets until Clemson gained an 18-14 lead.

Virginia tied it up at 20 all and went ahead by two on both ends of a one-and-one situation. Again baskets were traded until the Cavs held a 30-28 lead. At the end of the first half, Virginia held a seven-point lead. Clemson spent the rest of the night one step behind Virginia.

Coach Holland and his man-to-man defense were effective, but the Cavaliers switched to a zone occasionally. "It was a hard fought win. We went man-to-man, and the Tigers got good shots inside. They shot over our zone, too," Holland said.

"We had a tough time on offense. Clemson started with a trapping defense, and we had a hard time getting across the

court. But once we did get across we got good shots. (Bobby) Conrad proved tonight that he is an excellent defensive player," the Virginia coach said.

Lee Raker came off the bench for the Cavs to score 24 points, and Jeff Lamp, who leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring with a 23.6 average, had a 17-point game. Lamp is now just one basket shy of 1,000 points in his still young collegiate career.

Raker fouled out with a little over a minute left in the game. Clemson lost Marvin Dickerson to fouls late in the contest, but the Charleston senior turned in a fine effort. He had 15 points and hit 66 per cent of his field goals and 75 per cent from the free throw line.

Larry Nance and Billy Williams both had four fouls, and they had 14 and 6 points, respectively, to aid the Tiger attack.

Derrick Johnson had a good game as led the Tigers in scoring with 16 points.

Unfortunately, Clemson did not hit free throws at the end of the game in the clutch. "We had a chance at the free throw line to bring the score within two points and make a comeback. I was proud of the effort in the secondhalf, though we lost composure and got down by seven points," Foster said.

"The Cavaliers made the critical play and hit the big basket when they had to. It was a typical late-season game with both teams going strong," Foster closed.

With a couple of minutes left and the Tigers trailing by only two baskets, Virginia entered the four-corners attack. Clemson forced runovers three times down the floor, but the Tigers were unable to convert on the offensive end. Time and time again, the Tigers were foiled by a quick Virginia defense. The result of the late-game Clemson mistakes was a 72-68 Virginia victory.

The Tigers now stand a 16-7 overall and 4-6 in the ACC. Virginia now holds undisputed third place.

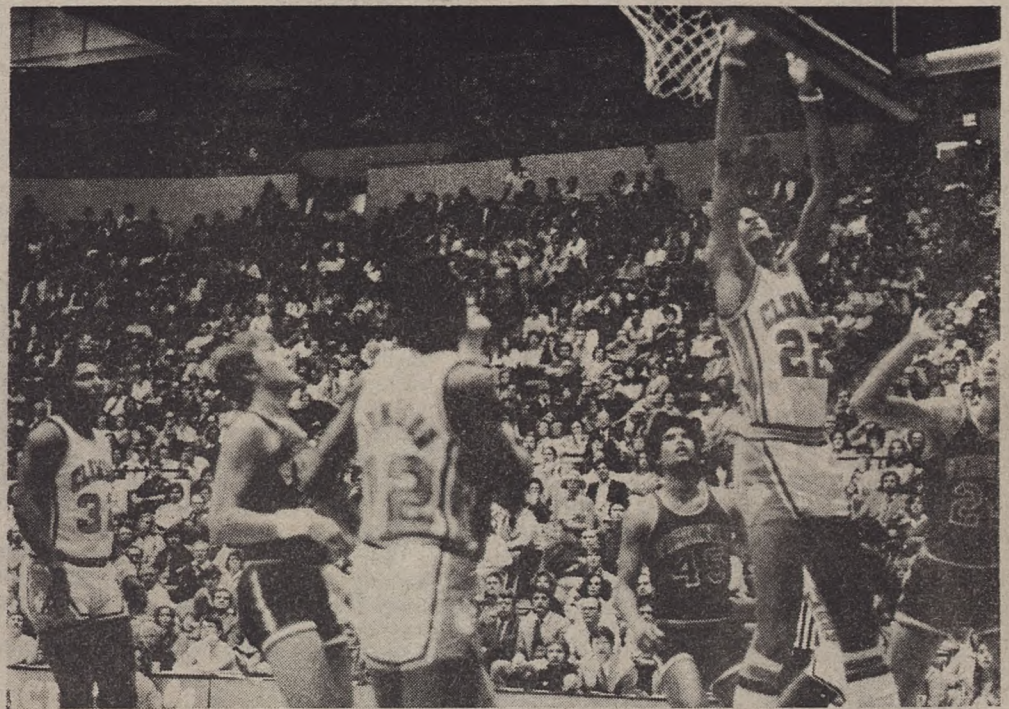


Photo by Gibson

SOPHOMORE LARRY NANCE goes up for a shot in Wednesday's loss to Virginia. The Tigers could not convert several late steals into baskets. The closest Clemson could get to the Cavs was two points late in the contest. The Tigers hit the road for their final away conference game against NC State.

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Sports Briefs

Tiger wrestlers host Wolfpack in ACC meet

The Clemson wrestling team is winding down its second season under Coach Wade Schalles and is doing so in a grand fashion.

This past weekend the Tiger matmen won a quadrangular match by crushing Furman and soundly whipping Appalachian and South Carolina State. When asked for his reactions, assistant coach Chuck Coryea said, "We did not get as many pins as we would have liked, but the guys who didn't get pins got superior decisions." Superior decision is a win by 12 or more points.

The best individual wrestlers so far this season are heavyweight Alan Tanner (23-3) and Noel Loban (24-4). Larry Cohen has also been doing well this season and has chalked up a 17-6 record at 118 pounds. What is not reflected in his record is that some of his losses have been at the 126 pounds-division. Coryea described Cohen as the "trouble shooter" of the light weights. He also said that overall most of the wrestlers are performing fairly well.

The team record now stands at 12 wins, two losses and one tie. The last loss was to Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania during the team's road swing over Christmas. The first was a one-point loss to North Carolina early in the season. The Tar Heels are undefeated in conference matches.

This Saturday the grapplers will meet conference foe North Carolina State. By looking at common opponents, Clemson should win the match "hands down," according to Coryea, but, he continued, "It is all up to who wins the close matches."

The close matches should be at 118 pounds, which will decide the first seed for

the ACC tournament, and at 142 pounds.

Others expected to have good showings against N.C. State are George Pridston at 134, Mark Lowe at 150, Noel Loban at 177, Steve Banach at 190, and Alan Tanner at heavyweight.

The match will start at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a "B" team match at 6 p.m. Both matches will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Looking ahead to the ACC tournament next weekend, it is expected that Clemson will come away with five first-place finishers. The tournament will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum. The first three rounds will take place Friday, and the consolation round and the final round will be held Saturday. The winners in each of the 10 weight classes will go to the NCAA tournament the following week at the University of Iowa.

The Tiger asked Coach Schalles what his personal ambitions are, and he said, "I'm going for the gold in 1980, and I've already received permission from the university to take spring semester off next year so that I can be free to train."

Women's Tennis

The Clemson Lady Tiger tennis team will open their 1979 season this weekend in Nashville, Tennessee, at Vanderbilt University. Other participants in the dual matches will be the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Louisiana State University, and host Vanderbilt.

According to Coach Mary King, the Lady Tigers have a "strong nucleus returning with some experienced upperclass players. Our lineup will be hurt this

weekend because of the absences of number one player sophomore Susan Hill.

Hill will return next week after recovering from an illness that sidelined her for a brief period.

Play on Friday and Saturday will be held on the fast, indoor courts of the host Vanderbilt squad.

Fencing

"They haven't reached their potential yet." That is the way head fencing coach Charlie Poteat described his team. Considering what they have accomplished this year that is quite a statement to make.

The (14-1) Tigers have beaten some pretty tough opponents, most of them nationally ranked, plus five out of five conference foes.

But those conference victories are not as necessary as the ones coming up February 24. That is when the ACC tournament decides the real conference champion, and points are tallied toward the Carmichael Cup.

The Tigers have already started preparing for the tourney by running 12 miles a week, while their fencing time in practice has gone from 45 minutes to an hour and a half. They need the extra conditioning because they will have to go through 17 bouts a day at the tournament, while they usually only fence three a day at a regular meet.

The tournament can be a dangerous thing, especially for Clemson who has already beaten everyone in the conference. Poteat said of the event, "A team does well when it defeats the people they

are supposed to and the people that are good. It seems that you always lose to someone you don't expect to or have any business losing to."

The Tigers will fence UNC today at Littlejohn at 4 p.m. Poteat feels that this match is important in helping the fencers gain the needed confidence going into the ACC tournament. In fact, he feels the Heels will be their biggest worry in the tourney since they have such a strong sabre team. In their last meeting at the beginning of the season the Tigers only beat the UNC sabre team (5-4).

The Tigers will wind out the weekend by fencing USC on Saturday.

Rugby

Clemson's unbeaten Rugby Club rolled to its fourth and fifth victories at Athens last Saturday by defeating Georgia 21-13 in the "A" game and 15-0 in the "B" game.

This Saturday at 2 p.m., the Tigers will take on Atlanta High Country and the Charleston Rugby Club on the rugby field behind Jervy. The club will offer a free keg to the sorority in greatest attendance at the rugby party.

As frequently happened last semester, the Tiger "A" side got little mileage out of its backs. The only scoring was accomplished on Jimmy Howard's kicks and a five-yard plunge by wing forward John McManus. Georgia's superior speed contained Clemson's back line all afternoon.

As yet unscored upon this season, Clemson's "B" side dominated all phases of play in shutting out Georgia.

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BLUES BROTHERS To Be Contest

Win a Weeks Trip To The Home Of The Blues, New Orleans
Entry Forms Can Be Picked Up At Corporation or WANS-FM

NO COVER

Wed. & Thurs. from 7:00 til 8:00 p.m.
or after Basketball games with stub-



SUPER VALUE!!

CORPORATE 50¢ SPECIAL:

Sandwich (or Hamburger) PLUS Draft (\$1.15 Value)
Wednesday-Saturday (7:00-8:00 p.m.)
(Happy Hour Prices on other Bar Drinks)