

the tiger

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Carter's first year



SAUNDERS
Photo by Toulmin



COULTER
Photo by Toulmin



Photo by Stieglitz



DUNN
Photo by Toulmin



PRINZINGER
Photo by Toulmin

The view from Clemson

Just over a year ago, Jimmy Carter was an ex-governor of Georgia, his entire political tenure consisting of four years experience governing a state in the Deep South. Today, barely a year later, he occupies the Presidency of the United States, the highest office in the land.

His year in office has been one of interest and intrigue for both those within the government and without. The *Tiger* has surveyed four Clemson professors on their opinion of Jimmy Carter's first year in office. (Interviews by Bobby McLeod, Robin McElveen, Tisha Barnhill and Thom Taylor.)

Jimmy Carter has made foreign affairs a major focal point in his first year. He has hosted many foreign leaders and just recently returned from a seven-nation foreign tour. But despite these strong points, many international problems continue to confront him. There is still no SALT agreement and the recent Arab-Israeli talks are faltering.

Clemson political scientist Ed Coulter, who teaches several foreign policy courses, feels Carter has made some mistakes, but it "definitely learning from his experiences."

Coulter feels that the voters were able to see what they desired through the approach Carter took in his campaign. He said, "Carter did not promise to do anything in particular, which was a clever idea on his part. Carter is unique. He does not have the same reputation as past leaders. In foreign affairs he has not surrendered his job, unlike Ford's unloading the work on Kissinger," says Coulter.

"I do criticize Carter on the Panama Canal treaties. Even though he inherited them, he should follow them through. I feel he has not leveled with the American people and given us the fireside chats as he did with the energy situation."

Referring to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), Coulter feels that Carter is being flexible and sensitive to the conventional side which leaves the U.S. in a place of sufficient strength. "Carter is being very cautious and letting the talks drag on, which is his style."

The situation between Egypt and Israel is seen by Coulter as a dangerous situation. He says, "Even though

it's a dangerous time, I think that the chances of peace are better than people realize. It's more of a turning point, but if it does fail, Israel most likely will not have exclusive hold on U.S. opinions."

In his campaign, Carter did propose a cutback in military expenses. Coulter feels this was an irrational proposal once one considers the committed expenses and thinks of inflation. "When I heard the proposal, I knew there was trouble. He should have used the word 'controlled.' Despite that, Carter has a beauty about him; that is, that no one owns him."

The Carter Administration has found itself under attack from many economists through its first year. Clemson's Joe Prinzinger of the economics department, who received his BS in economics from Ryder College and his PhD from Georgia State University, echoed some of the economist's sentiment in a recent interview.

Dr. Prinzinger felt that the dominant thrust of the administration's economic policy has been more government regulation, especially in the area of energy. He cited the creation of the new Department of Energy as an exam-

ple. "Two existing agencies, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) and the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA), were placed under the new department. Recent statistics show that major portions of the budgets of these research agencies were shifted to bureaucratic and regulatory purposes under the new set-up."

Overall, the economist expressed displeasure with policy decisions made. He said that the increase in minimum wage is likely to reduce the demand for labor, as well as adding to inflationary pressure. "Basically, the minimum wage increase was a political debt to certain labor and minority groups. The president acknowledged that unemployment would increase in some sectors as a result."

Dr. Prinzinger also questioned the wisdom of the recent Japanese trade agreement. "What we will probably see is security for jobs in areas specifically mentioned — such as steel and electronics — but higher prices for these goods to consumers. Also, consumers will have a

(Continued to page 3)

'Forgivable F' policy eliminated

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

The "forgivable F," a policy that excludes grades of F's from first-semester freshmen's grade point ratios, has been eliminated. The new policy becomes effective in May 1979.

The new policy was proposed by Faculty Senate, and after consideration by several university committees, was approved by the Educational Council and President Robert C. Edwards.

"It was the almost unanimous opinion of the Faculty Senate that the 'forgivable F' should be done away with," Faculty Senate head Ray Noblet said.

Student Senate went on record last semester as opposing the removal of the "forgivable F." Vice President Ed

Johnson explained the students' opinion: "All students should be given a second chance."

Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs, said the original policy was well-intended, but that it had not worked.

"Students developed a sense of false security," Hurst related.

"A lot of students didn't understand the difference between 'forgivable' and 'erasable,'" Hurst said, noting that the F's did remain on students' transcripts.

Hurst said many of the "forgivable F's" were artificial because some students would rather take an F than a D that would be computed in a student's grade point ratio.

Clemson's Athletic Department, which must consider the academic eligibility of student athletes, raised no objections to the new policy, Hurst said.

Student Senate elects Lankford, other officers

By Lynn McCracken
News Writer

The student senate in a meeting Monday elected officers to serve for the '78-'79 academic year. Todd Lankford was elected as the new president. Kenny Port was Lankford's only opposition.

The other officers elected Monday were: Scott Devanney, president pro tempore, who ran unopposed; Scott Hunter, clerk; and Debbie Sheehan, secretary.

Also at the senate meeting, an emergency funding report to allocate \$614 to the Model United Nations Society was passed. The addition to their funds is necessary because Clemson University will be taking two extra delegates to represent them at the U.N. Congress in New York. The Model U.N. Society will be representing Peru, a country which has a minimum of 13 delegates.

The senate passed two resolutions submitted by the residence halls committee. One of them would allow for the possession, not the use, of cooking equipment which is presently illegal for students to have in the dorm rooms. The use of such equipment is legal in a dorm kitchen, but

students are not allowed to use the equipment in their rooms. The residence halls committee wants students to be permitted to keep popcorn poppers, hamburger cookers, toaster ovens and other cooking utensils in their rooms.

The other resolution presented calls for the building of counters and the installation of electrical outlets in the utility rooms of the highrise dorms. These counters would be used for cooking.

In other action by the senate, the academic affairs committee was assigned to consider the policy of forgivable F's which was recently taken away by the university administration.

Two topics were assigned to the general affairs committee. One concerns a request that WSBF be played over existing speakers in the Harcombe dining hall so that students can listen to announcements and music as they dine.

The senate unanimously passed another resolution for the purpose of establishing a ticket policy for ACC tournament tickets.

The tickets would be issued by an application and lottery method, and a student would receive his tickets before he leaves for the tournament.

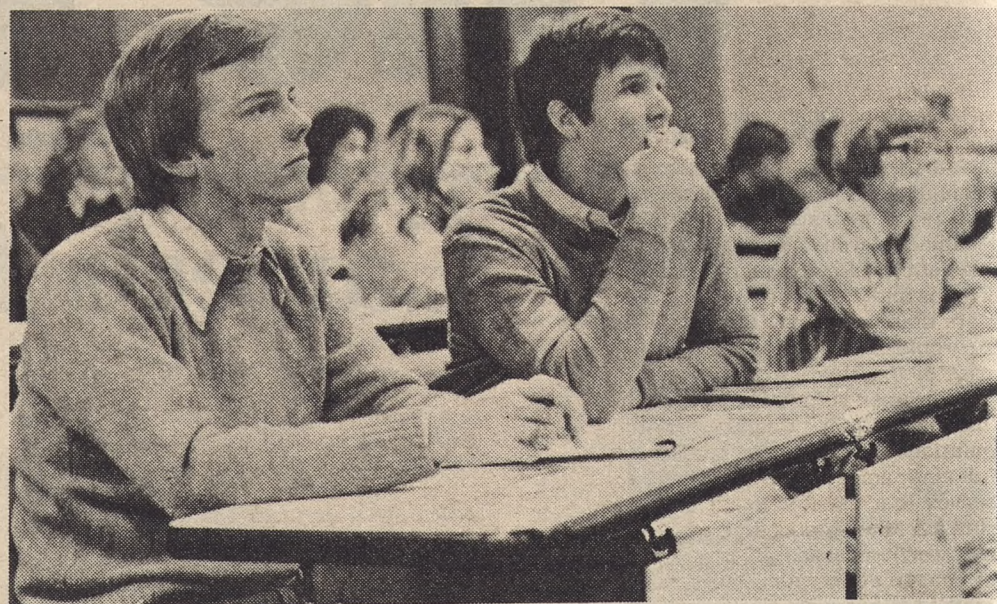


Photo by Toulmin

TODD LANKFORD, (center) newly elected Student Senate president, watched as the votes were counted Monday night.

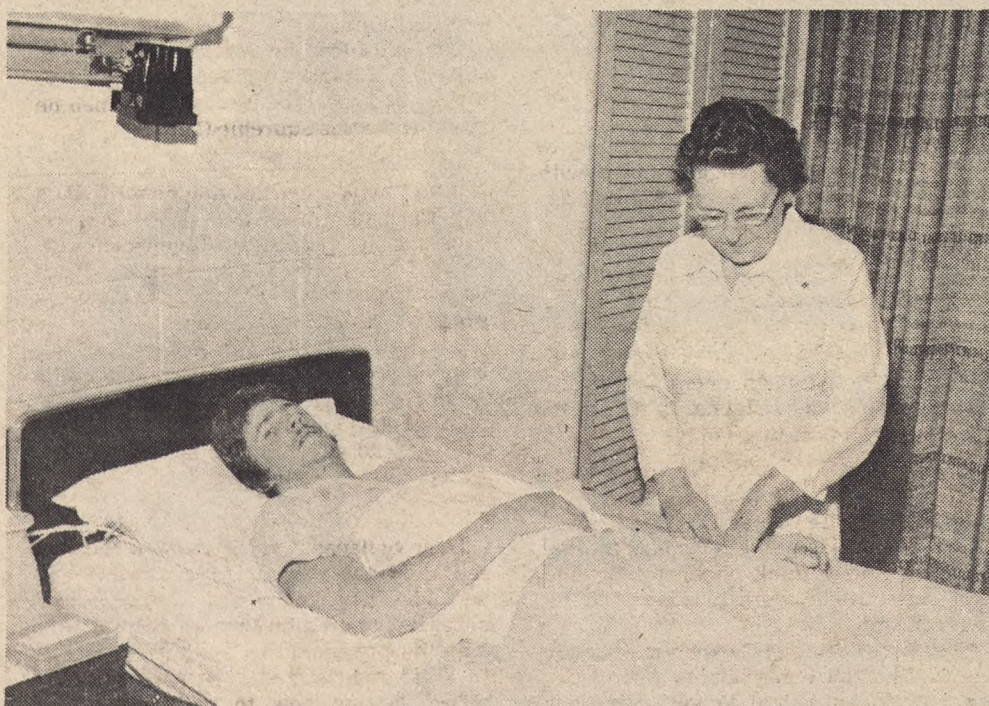


Photo by Toulmin

REDFERN HEALTH CENTER is filled to capacity because a flu epidemic is sweeping the campus.

Mild flu epidemic strikes campus

By Leslie McMahon
News Writer

as severe as the Hong Kong flu, according to Dr. Hair.

A high incident of influenza has been reported among Clemson students. According to Dr. Judson E. Hair, director of Redfern Health Center, there is a "mild epidemic" on campus.

Visiting in the hospital has been restricted, keeping visitors to a minimum. With three-fourths of the hospital beds occupied, Dr. Hair estimates that there are "a couple of hundred" students in the dorms that have had or now have the flu.

The influenza virus was identified by the state lab as being a type-A strain causing what has been named the Texas flu. Two types of influenza viruses exist—A and B. Last year's incident was type-B Hong Kong flu which lasted up to a week. The Texas flu runs around three days and is not

"The flu this year started up quicker after a vacation than I've ever seen," said Dr. Hair. "Viruses tend to take several weeks after a vacation to pass around. We had cases coming in the second week of school. I don't know if we've reached a peak," continued Dr. Hair. "We're at a constant high level."

The flu is generally very contagious. College communities tend to have lower resistance than other groups because of the temperature changes incurred in attending classes. Individuals may, however, build up resistance through light exposure to the virus. Although a flu vaccine is available, it requires thirty days to take effect. In Dr. Hair's opinion, immunization now will not provide protection to the present threat.

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Carter

(Continued from page 1)

smaller range of choices in buying. Again, more government regulation."

The buying of U.S. dollars abroad by the Treasury Department was seen by Dr. Prinzing as a political rather than an economic move. "I believe that Washington is mainly worried about prestige," he stated, adding that "devaluation would decrease our foreign trade deficit." He also pointed out that the Germans and Japanese were buying more dollars than usual so that their goods sold here would be cheaper. Asked about the causes of the current huge trade deficit, Dr. Prinzing named foreign oil imports as the main villain. "Current and proposed regulations take away the profit incentive to oil companies to develop the domestic reserves that exist. A study released by Texas A & M estimates that we have a centuries worth of crude oil reserves at present consumption rates, but it is now too expensive to produce. Given these factors, I see more politics than economics in the energy bill before Congress."

Dr. Prinzing cited President Carter's State of the Union message as an example of his reasons for apprehension about the economic wisdom of many decisions. "In the beginning of the address, Carter stated the need for less regulation and less government in general. In the remainder of the speech, he proposed new regulations for welfare recipients and energy consumption, an additional Cabinet level department, and the creation of nearly a million new Federal jobs."

"I feel he has not leveled with the American people and given us the fireside chats as he did with the energy situation."—Coulter

History professor Richard Saunders said he has been "somewhat disappointed about Carter's first year in the presidency." But because very few presidents have excellent first years, "I hesitate to make judgments," he said.

Saunders, whose specialty is American history, says that, in his handling of economic matters, "Carter has come across to me as one who generally seemed to sense that if capitalism was to work, people had to have jobs." He feels this might have to come before balancing the budget.

Saunders thinks that Carter has acted like he is much more interested in helping the middle class.

In foreign policy, Saunders also feels that Carter has made some mistakes, especially in his handling of the Panama

Canal treaties. "We're gonna be able to tell within a few weeks. He may have made a disastrous decision. Why Carter has made such a big thing of it, I don't know. I think he's let things get out of hand with this."

"I can't tell yet what kind of respect the man has with other world leaders. Bad translations and private remarks—minor things, but it adds up to a man who is a bungler on the world stage," he said.

He feels, though, that the United States' prestige is riding higher than Russia's. He cited the Middle East as an example of this. "Sadat wanted America in on what was happening while the Soviets were left out almost completely."

Although his human rights campaign has not paid universal dividends, Saunders feels it is the "freshest breath of air that has come down in a long while."

"Jimmy Carter has given us something to stand for with his human rights campaign."

Saunders sees the minority problem as an economic one. "Blacks, and other minorities haven't been brought into a equal position as far as employment benefits go."

About the problem, Saunders said, "Our cities are not going to survive unless something is done. Private enterprise is not putting people to work."

Saunders said that Carter's promises to get people to work brought enthusiasm and votes to the campaign. He feels that this promise can be kept.

"I believe the federal government can provide productive jobs. If there is a deficit, the taxes taken out of these people's paychecks could make it up."

"If jobs provided are wasted jobs, it is going to be inflationary." He feels balanced budget means the federal government will not be creating these jobs and those who already have a nest egg, don't want him to create jobs.

"I see it as a real class conflict," he said.

"The promise was great, but the performance poor. He is moving in a Keynesian direction."

He feels that we need productive government spending to relieve economic problems.

About the X-1 bomber, he said that people "wax eloquently" about it. "It requires a tremendous amount of technical ability which I don't have. I just sense in the B-1 decision that he made the right decision."

In a comparison with Woodrow Wilson, Saunders said, "He (Wilson) acted for all the world as though the Lord spoke directly to him. This was not a good precedent."

"I am terribly concerned that Jimmy Carter will turn out to be another Woodrow Wilson." He spoke of the fine line between his human rights work and his becoming "holier than thou."

"I am anticipating future criticism, but I sense with Carter that he has that attitude. I hope he has read and reread the story of Woodrow Wilson very well," he said.

"Carter has a tendency to try to master everything that comes across his desk. That is just not possible."—Dunn

Charles Dunn, head of the political science department, said Carter initially "did an excellent job in creating the image of a 'people's president.'"

"But he has definitely slowed down in his effort to maintain that image," he added.

Dunn, who teaches a course on the presidency, gives Carter "high marks" in his efforts to maintain contact with the public through open telephone call-ins and town meetings. "But," he continued, "as with any president, Carter has tended to become increasingly bogged down with day-to-day problems which inhibit his 'people's presidency' image."

Dunn sees one of Carter's problems as being his insistence on detail. "Carter has been inhibited on his long-range policy planning by his own characteristic of going into extreme detail on every issue," he says. "Carter has a tendency to try to master everything that comes across his desk. That is just not possible."

But Dunn feels Carter is still learning. "He is finally beginning to realize that he must rigorously think about policy, and then farm-out the work to others," commented Dunn.

"The very nature of Carter's presidency has made it hard for him to form long-range plans, but I think he will soon learn how."



CARTER

Photo by Matthews

Another problem Dunn cited is that of congressional relations. "Carter and his advisors hadn't had any experience in dealing with the Congress. They found out quickly that they couldn't deal with them in the same fashion they had the Georgia state legislature."

"No president has ever been able to railroad Congress completely; even Roosevelt found that he couldn't when he tried to pack the Supreme Court."

"But Carter's learned that he must work with the leaders of Congress, as well as the rank-and-file members," Dunn continued. "And, I think, if he has learned well, that we'll see much better sailing for Carter's programs in the coming year."

Dunn gives Carter two ratings. "As far as being a people's president, I give him a good-to-excellent rating. But as far as political development and execution goes, I'd have to give him a fair-to-average rating."

Dunn believes that "it's still too early to tell" how the Carter administration will turn out. "But," he says, "I wouldn't be surprised to see him turn out to be a very effective president."

"I think he's gotten a taste of what power is and how to use it — great presidents have had that quality."

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Who is this man we call Mr. President?

Think back for a few minutes. Remember a little over a year ago when James Earl Carter, Jr., took the oath of office as 39th president of the United States? There had been two years of campaigning for the nomination and three months of campaigning against incumbent Gerald Ford. But it was all over, and there was that smiling Georgian, strolling hand in hand with his all-American wife down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Now recall for a minute all the promises and pledges Carter had made. Remember how unsure a lot of us were about him?

Well, here it is a year later. Many of us are still wondering about the man. Exactly where is he headed? Exactly where is the country headed with him?

It is still too early to tell, but indications from the first year are both good and bad.

Heading the list on the minus side thus far is the albatross of 1977—former Budget Director Bert Lance. Carter let the whole Lance affair drag on far too long, and lost the confidence of many who had taken his "honesty to the best policy" to heart.

Added to that incident is the recent uproar over Carter's firing of Philadelphia attorney David Marston. The act of Democratic president's removing a Republican from an administrative position is not that unusual in itself, unless it is an attempt to stop Marston's investigation of political corruption. The incident will probably drop out of the limelight soon, but again, confidence in the "man who would never tell a lie" has been eroded.

Also on the negative side of 1977 has been the Carter administration's failure to pass certain key pieces of legislation through the Congress. As snow continues to blanket the Midwest and East coast, we can only hope that we may survive another winter without any national energy policy whatsoever.

Other minuses include Carter's failure to push for full employment and the administration's turnabout on the blacks of America. Last December, 93 per cent of the six million blacks who voted in the South voted for Carter. But many of his pledges to them have been forgotten. Likewise, it seems that many of America's farmers are being forgotten by the one-time peanut grower.

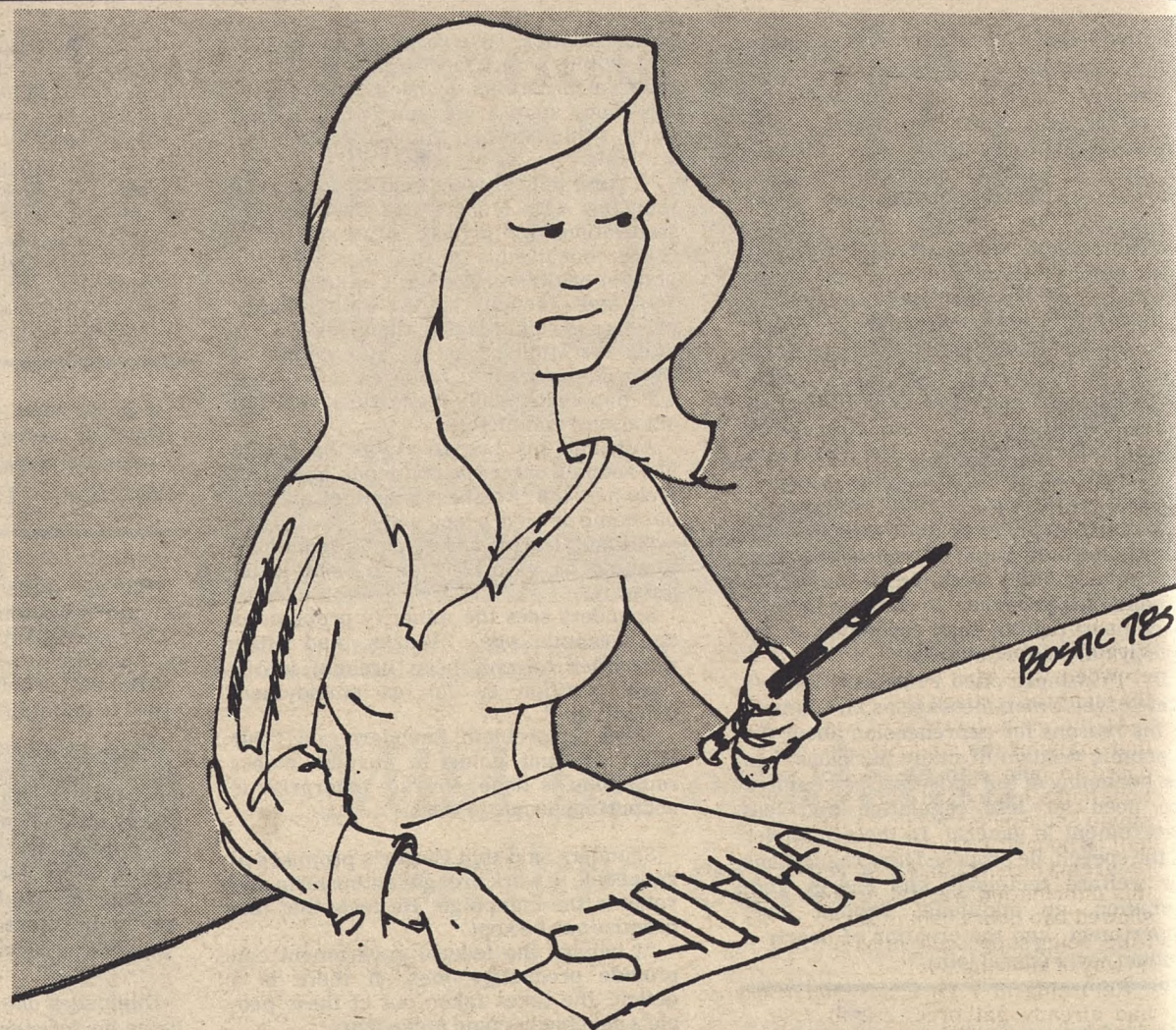
But 1977 has not been all bad. In fact, by all comparisons with the last 20 years, it has been one of peace and a bit of prosperity. Carter did manage to guide some 75 per cent of all proposed legislation through Congress. Such measures as the Social Security Reform Bill and the Economic Stimulus Package were passed practically intact. Other legislative pluses include the elimination of many "pork barrel" water projects and the approval of voter registration by mail.

But many accomplishments of the first year of the Carter administration are still hard to see. Although inflation continues, it does so at a slower pace. Last month, much to the surprise of even the administration, unemployment fell to its lower level in years. If business can get some confidence, the economy may be able to fight off a sluggish trend and revive.

But there are many other things we have to be thankful for. Carter has succeeded in returning some confidence to government. No longer are people afraid of what the government might be doing. Cleanups in the CIA and the FBI are a welcomed sight. Confidence is returning, but it's a slow process.

Yes, there are still some questions about this man we call "Mr. President." But overall, it's been a good year. We're still learning about him; he's still learning about the presidency.

Nineteen seventy-eight could very well be a year worth seeing.



NO ERASEABLE "F'S, EH? I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO ERASE THEM MYSELF

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

"It (forgivable F) seemed like a good idea at the time." — Dean Victor Hurst, referring to the implementation of the forgivable F policy.

"We find no fault with the construction company at all." — Melvin Barnett, speaking about construction company in charge of the stadium expansion.

"We didn't even know it (the electricity) was off." — Mauldin Hall resident questioned about the storm blackout.

the tiger

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viewpoint

CDCC 'shabby' display an insult to students

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

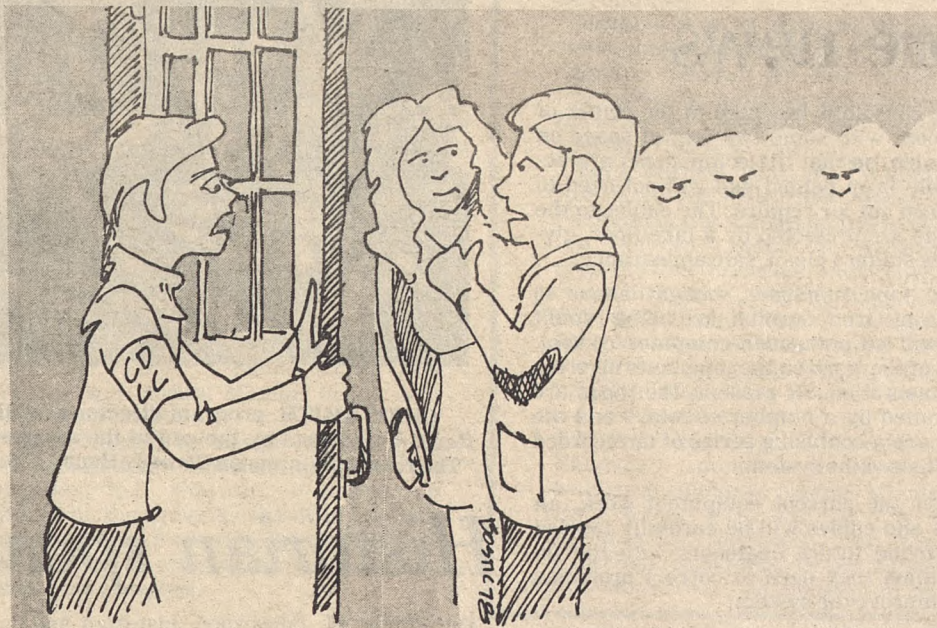
Last Saturday evening, the Central Dance Concert Committee (CDCC) proved once again why it keeps such a bad reputation among the Clemson community.

After going through much rearranging in the last two years, I had hoped that many of the problems inherent in the Central Dance Association had been rectified. But Saturday night, I learned that the same problems of organization and internal communication continue to plague the new Central Dance Concert Committee.

On Jan. 21, at 6:30, I headed to Tillman Auditorium with a group of friends to review "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the rock group "Crack the Sky." After a surprising basketball victory over Virginia, I felt sure that Tillman would be crowded with spectators, anxious to see the highly advertised free presentation.

At the door, however, I was informed that many of the students who were supposed to help with the concert preparations had attended the game instead, so the movie and concert would be postponed for half an hour. Bill Mendicott, Student Union programs director, later informed me that this information was false; the band had showed two hours behind schedule. At the time, being supposedly misinformed, I had no way of knowing. I left.

Returning at 7:15, I saw that a crowd had already gathered, but at 7:30 there was no sign of a concert. Students connected with the concert continued to announce that the presentation would begin "shortly," but the crowd began to wonder just how soon "shortly" was. The mass, cold and anxious, became understandably restless. "At least they could let us sit inside," many students complained, but their complaints were either unheard or ignored.



**BUT WE DIDN'T COME FOR THE CONCERT —
WE CAME FOR THE MOVIE!**

At 8 p.m., a spokesman for the concert presentation announced that there were problems with the concert equipment. Those who came just for the movie asked if it still would be shown, and they were informed that a screen would soon be set up. The crowd decided that, after waiting an hour, a little longer would not make that much difference. They had no idea how much longer the term "shortly" would entail.

At 8:15, trips were made to the Store, and the drinking began...some had even come equipped with quarts of whiskey for the occasion. "Anything to keep warm," I

heard more than one student explain. Some crowded into Tillman, but most withstood the cold in order to remain in line.

A little before 8:30, the Clemson crowd became violent. Shouts of "open the door" became overpowering, and finally, the crowd persisted in opening the locked door. An angry student informed the mass that "they were doing the best they could to get together a concert." The doors closed once again, offering no further explanation.

Until this time, I continually asked for a more detailed explanation of the problem,

and explained that I had come to review the concert. I was informed that the movie was supposed to be held, but that technical problems might prevent the concert. No one seemed positive as to what the situation was.

At 8:30, there were supposedly announcements to the group inside Tillman's lobby that the movie would be moved to Edgar's, but those outside heard nothing. The movie was finally shown at Edgar's at 9:10.

And after waiting all that time, we were, at last, informed that there was to be no concert. More than two hours of waiting for nothing.

But that was not the worst of it. The CDCC offered no explanation; instead it became seemingly angry at many of the students' demanding an explanation. This attitude has been prevalent from the CDA and the CDCC for several years, but it's about time it changed.

The CDCC has managed to obtain and present a few concerts this year: Pure Prairie League, the Doobies and the Outlaws. Meanwhile, other colleges and universities (such as the University of South Carolina) have attracted such bands as Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles. This says something in itself.

Granted, the group of people who once ran CDA and now run CDCC have had their share of bad luck. But that excuse can only go so far. One begins to wonder where the bad luck ends and the incompetence begins.

Saturday's shabby display was an insult to all Clemson students, whether or not they wished to attend. Once again, it seems that the CDCC should consider its obligation to the Clemson community if it expects support for future productions.

letters

Administration is out of line

I read the letter in *The Tiger* last week about the student who could not afford to remain on the meal plan. I also could not afford to stay on the meal plan. After talking to several people, I found out that cooking for yourself was a little bit cheaper than the meal plan.

I started off at Mell Hall with Dean Coakley. He showed me a paragraph in the *Clemson University Announcements* stating the meal plan policy. I insisted I could not pay the bill for

the meal plan. An appeal to Dean Coakley's decision had to be directed to Dean Cox. I got a sales pitch from Dean Cox about the meal plan and was told to go take out a loan. I responded, "What good is a loan if I don't have the money to pay it back?" The answer was still no.

I called on Mike Baxley of the student government to help me out. Mike went to Mr. Talantis, manager of ARA Food Services, who said it would be all right for me to drop from the meal plan, but the university had control over this matter. Mike Baxley then talked to Mr. Pace, who also responded negatively. After trying to play by the university's

rules, I was directed to a doctor who gave me a medical excuse. The doctor did not like what he was doing, making up an excuse, and I didn't like for him to do it. But this is what the university wanted.

The situation is totally amazing. The ARA Food Service couldn't have cared less if I was on the meal plan for the second semester. But the administration of this university feels the responsibility to make sure that I am fed at my expense at their price.

If I don't play along with the administration and pay the bill, I don't have a room to live in, I don't go to classes, and I don't eat. I am penalized three times

for one unpaid debt.

The administration of this university is out of line and the problem needs to be solved.

Mark Klosinski

Editorial praised

As a Clemson University staff member who failed to receive Gator Bowl tickets, I read with interest the excellent editorial and related letters in your Jan. 20, 1978 issue of *The Tiger*. Many instances similar to and including December's ticket fiasco have led me to conclude that, to

most Americans, money is God. The Clemson athletic department has helped lend credence to this theory.

Nicholas R. Perkins

I want to commend you and your staff for the excellent editorial "Is the Clemson Family Splitting Up?" which appeared in the Jan. 20, 1978 issue of *The Tiger*. It is reassuring to know that there is at least one group on this campus which is astute enough to have, and courageous enough to express, concern for the faculty of this institution.

James L. Edwards
Assistant to the Dean
College of Engineering

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By Bruce Johnson
Features Writer

Improvement has been a key word in the university media offices lately, and WSBF, the student radio station, is making considerable changes for improvement.

The changes are both in programming and equipment. Program director Chris Smith stated that programming is moving toward live shows, more popular songs, and more news.

While the entire semester's schedule has not been completed yet, some of the highlights were given. WSBF now features "The National Lampoon Comedy Hour" at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A classical music program, "A Taste of the Classics," is aired from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Sundays and 12 noon-2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Other featured programs are a bluegrass music program from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Sundays. "Scan," a half-hour program that immediately follows, relates the stories of people who attempt to bring about reforms.

The changes in equipment began with remodeling of the offices and studios of the station. A new main studio is under construction; this studio will become the center of WSBF operations. It contains a \$9000 stereo board, a mixing console that will keep total control of the station within an arm's reach of the operator.

The console is mounted in the center of the room with some two feet of space on each side, so that the components are accessible from behind and will not need to be taken out for repairs. The cables to the console are protected by a fake floor, giving the studio a clean, safe appearance.

The tape machines, bought about 10 years ago from surplus, are being rebuilt and will be put under computer control. Most of the work on the tape units involves documentation. At present, the tapes are controlled by a number of relays and the units are a confusing series of unrecorded additions to the system.

After the current equipment work, all wires and cables will be carefully labeled to provide future engineers with the information they need to correct problems and improve the system.

While WSBF is still broadcasting in mono, it is hoped that stereo broadcasts will begin by the end of the summer. The old mixing console, acquired second-hand in the early sixties, is still in use in a temporary studio, until work is completed and all the stereo lines are in.

In May, the staff will celebrate the station's 20th anniversary; in December, the station will apply for its fourth license renewal. Smith asks that listeners send comments and suggestions concerning the station's operation to: WSBF, Box 2156, Clemson University Station 29632.



Photo by Johnson

CHRIS SMITH, program director at WSBF, the student radio station, is hoping to have stereo broadcasts by the end of the summer. WSBF now features such new programs as "The National Lampoon Comedy Hour" at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Historian speaks Wednesday

Dr. Robert M. Isherwood, historian and professor at Vanderbilt University, will speak Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Room 200, Hardin Hall. Isherwood will speak on "Popular Entertainment in 18th-Century Paris."

Isherwood is author of *Music in the Service of the King—France in the 17th Century*. This book discusses the centralization of music and political uses of opera during the reign of Louis XIV. Isherwood has also written numerous other articles on French culture.

According to Richard Golden, assistant professor of history, Isherwood has been

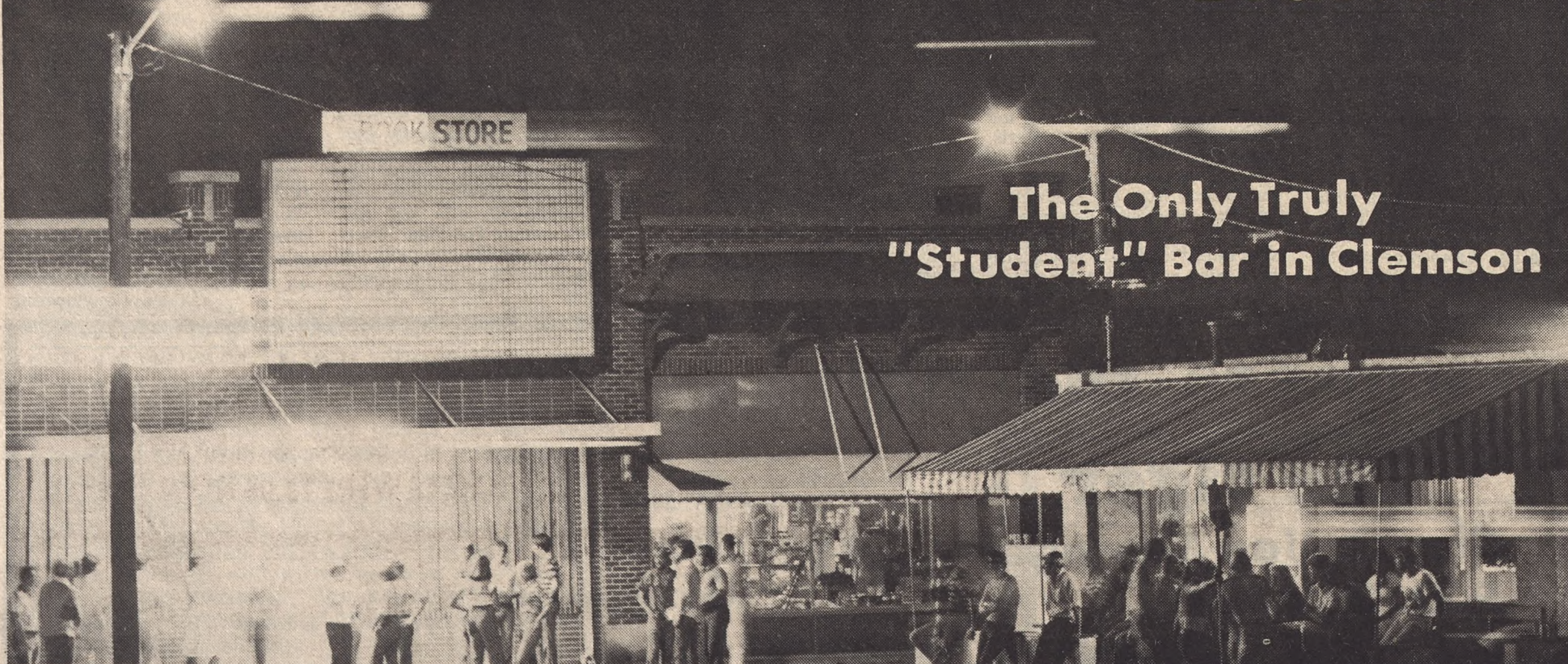
trained in history and musicology. "Musicologists who have written about the history of music have discussed only developments internal to music, while historians have tended to relegate music to separate chapters in books on cultural history. Professor Isherwood is uniquely trained to integrate music and history," Golden said.

At Vanderbilt, Isherwood teaches courses in fine arts and history, early modern Europe and intellectual and cultural history.

The history department welcomes everyone to the lecture, Golden said.

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New station completion set for next semester

Clemson's fire station, presently located in the P-Plant complex across from Johnstone Hall, is soon to be relocated behind Lee Hall.

The new building, expected to be in operation by Sept. 1978, will be located at the corner of Old Stadium Road and Perimeter road across from the physical plant shops. According to vice president for business and finance Melvin Barnette, the cost is expected to be "approximately \$175,000 to \$200,000."

The station is planned to include a reception area, sleeping quarters for firemen, a cooking/recreation area and an equipment and hose storage area.

"It is the need for a more accessible location that prompted the Perimeter Road site."

—Nicholas

The primary reason for the move seems to be the present location and problems associated with it. As assistant vice president for the physical plant Roy Rochester explained, "Two major reasons for the moving of the station are congestion and pedestrian safety. The engines often have a problem turning out into the street because of parked cars. The other problem is with the number of people and cars in the streets. It's really a miracle someone hasn't been hurt."

Vice president for development Stanley Nicholas concurred, stating, "The present location in the center of campus is a very restricted area. It is the need for a more accessible location that prompted the Perimeter Road site."

According to Rochester, "The site our original study indicated as the best is already being used by the agriculture department. We moved down a block so that we will still have optimal range."

The search for the best location was taken care of by the fire station planning committee. The committee, which also decided on the equipment needs of the station, is chaired by Dan Hur, architect for the physical plant's planning and engineering division. Other members include Robert Eflin of the master planner's Office, fire chief Charles Owen, and Rochester. Chief of public safety Jack Weeden and student Michael Smith complete the committee.

After deciding the design requirements, the committee reported to university president R.C. Edwards. Following approval of the criteria, physical plant architects began basic conceptual drawings. As of Jan. 24 architectural qualification bids were accepted.

Blackout disrupts campus

A storm which swept through the upper Piedmont area of South Carolina late Wednesday night left Clemson partially paralyzed Thursday morning.

Packing over 50 MPH winds, the storm toppled a number of trees on campus. Several fell over power lines causing major outages across the university, some of which lasted well into Thursday morning.

Both Barnett Hall and Mauldin Hall were left powerless much of Wednesday night and into the morning. Several coeds at Barnett reported that the outage had brought on "a little fear" with all the wind, but "no major problems." One resident assistant noted that about half the girls just stayed in bed Thursday morning when they found "there was still no electricity."

Power failures were still reported Thursday morning in several academic buildings. Neither Kinard Hall, Martin Hall, nor the P & A Building had electricity. But Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox stated that "no classes are be-

ing called off automatically." "We are leaving that to the discretion of the faculty members of the particular classes," he said.

Roy Rochester, the Director of the Physical Plant, early Thursday morning promised to have all power returned to campus "as soon as possible." According to Rochester, a major sub-station which feeds several dorms and academic buildings was knocked out by the storm. "We've got in our contractors and they'll be working all morning to get this situation eliminated," Rochester said.

"No major security problems were encountered as a result of the storm," said Chief of Security Jack Weeden. "The only major problem was a large oak tree which fell across two parked cars down at Jervy," he said. One of the cars was "almost completely destroyed."

Power outages outside the university had been corrected by mid-morning Thursday.



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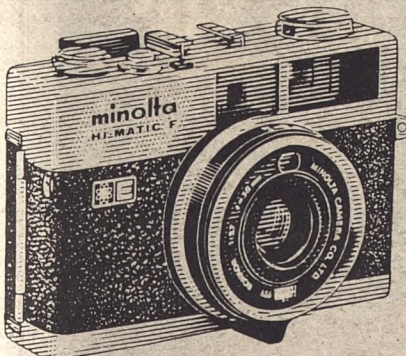
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Clyburn seeks secretary's office

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

Can a black man win a statewide political office in South Carolina? James Clyburn says yes.

Clyburn broke the state's racial barriers when he became the first black to be appointed to a S.C. governor's staff, in 1970 by Gov. John West. In 1974, Clyburn became commissioner of the State Human Affairs Commission.

Last week, Clyburn announced his candidacy for secretary of state.

In a *Tiger* interview, Clyburn said that a black candidate must spend more money and run a better campaign to defeat an equally qualified white candidate.

"If I can be successful, I think it will demonstrate that the people of South Carolina have the ability to judge candidates on their record."

Only four states have statewide black office-holders presently. None of these is in the South.

"I think a victory by me will encourage blacks in other states to seek office," Clyburn said.

Clyburn cited great changes in the state's racial attitudes over the last decade. "I didn't feel that a black could win statewide office 10 years ago."

Clyburn said he did not think a black could win a major statewide office-

governor, Lt. governor or senator—even today. "What it takes for a black person to win statewide office is convincing the public that he or she is qualified for the office being sought."

"Because secretary of state is an administrative job, and because I have 13 years of administration in my background, seven of them in state government, I think that is the kind of record that could make white people in South Carolina feel confident in voting for me."

Clyburn said the major reason for the greater influence of blacks in state politics was the entrance of the Republican party as an active force.

"It's been the lessening of the dominant

influence of the Democratic party that has enabled blacks to get elected to office," he said.

A campaign poll showed that Clyburn's recognition factor was higher than the other announced candidate, Columbia mayor John Campbell, Clyburn told *The Tiger*.

The poll showed that 11 per cent of the state's voters would not vote for a black "no matter what," but that the large majority said they would vote for a qualified black.

Clyburn was a delegate to the 1972 and 1976 Democratic national conventions. In 1972, he voted for Shirley Chisholm. In 1976, he was a Frank Church delegate.



CLYBURN

Photo by Brendel

Fireworks injuries increase on campus

By Robin McElveen
Features Writer

Yearly, hundreds of people are injured from various types of fireworks. According to Almeda Rogers, housing director, the university has had increasing problems with the use of fireworks in residence halls in recent years.

Just last semester, a student, living in a residence hall, was injured severely. Apparently, someone had thrown some type of fireworks out the window and out of curiosity the injured student picked it up.

"There wasn't much time before it exploded in my face, but what little I saw, it look-

ed like a home-made explosive," stated the student.

Instead of a relaxing Christmas vacation, he spent most of his time in the hospital. He had to have two eye operations, along with plastic surgery. While telling his story, he commented, "People don't realize how much damage a fire explosive can do. I didn't realize that either until it happened to me." His doctor expenses came to around \$2000. Fortunately, his insurance covered it.

The housing policy states that the possession of fireworks, firearms or any

explosive device is prohibited. Rogers said, "Although this is a problem, nine out of 10 times we don't know who is at fault. They just throw them and run."

The punishment, if one is caught, is appearing before the student court. So far this semester, a particular hall in Johnstone has been bombarded. "Until someone is caught, there is not much action that can be taken," commented Rogers.

The injured student is just one of many people who suffers from senseless pranks dealing with fireworks. He remarked, "I wouldn't want anyone to go through what I did. I have never been in so much pain."

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Hot Cocoa	.35	Milk	.50	
		Orange Juice	.50	
Soft Drinks				
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Mr. Pibb		small	.30	
		large	.40	
Beer				
Budweiser	mug	.50	pitcher	2.75
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ACS chapter judged prominent for activities

By Susan Keasler
News Writer

For the seventh straight year, the American Chemical Society has named its Clemson chapter one of the 37 outstanding collegiate chapters in the nation.

"Basically what they judge you on is your yearly program — your activities, research, and number of speakers," said Patricia Hudson, president of the local ACS. Clemson was selected from 680 student chapters.

The club includes students interested in chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry and textile chemistry. "Mainly, it's people with a common interest in chemistry who get together and help each other in chemistry," explained Hudson.

"We do several things to raise money," Hudson added. Club members sell laboratory safety equipment and sponsor a pig roast for faculty members each year. They use the money to send a student delegation to ACS conventions and regional meetings to learn about professional research in chemistry.

"In the fall they (club members) go to the southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society," said Dr. Carl Bishop, who sponsors the Clemson chapter.

Hudson noted, "At the convention faculty members present their papers and research. Very few students speak at the national convention."

The Southeastern Sectional Conference of Undergraduate Student Chemists is the spring convention. "This will be for undergraduate students to talk to each

other and present research," remarked Bishop.

"We have a lot of seminars, and speakers come from different colleges to talk about their research," continued Hudson.

ACS members participate in several field trips throughout the year. "Last semester we went to the American Enka plant at Norris and went through their production facilities, then had an introduction on chemical processing involved in making their nylon products," commented Bishop.

The ACS is working with the chemistry department to encourage undergraduate students to do further research. "I think the best students begin research projects at the freshman level, and sometimes by the time they've finished their senior year they've written and published four or five papers," remarked Bishop.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BULLETIN NUMBER 3, JAN. 23, 1978

Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon., Feb. 6	Harris Corp Semiconductor Division	BS/IM, ET (IE Opt) for Prdtn Supervisor BSM, MS, PhD/ECE for Design Product, Process & Applications Engineer BS, MS & PhD/ECE for Design & Research BS, MS & PhD/ECE for Aerospace Command & Control
	Electronic Systems Div Satellite Communications Division	
	Cone Mills	BS/Acct, AM, IM for Office Mgmt, Plant Mgmt & Sales BS/IM, TC, TS & TT, Chem, ECE, ME, ET (IE) for Plant Management
	General Telephone of S.E.	BS/Acct, Econ, Math & CpSci for positions in Fin. & Svc Dept; BS/MS ECE: BS/Engr Anal & ET
Tue. Feb. 7	Milliken & Company	BS/IndEd, Educ. For Mgmt, RPA, Any IM & TS or Lib Arts, Chem, Math for Manufacturing BS & PhD/ChE BS, ME & PhD/ECE & ME BS/ET
	Olin Corporation	BS, MS/ChE, ME for Tech Marketing, Process & Project Engineer
	J. A. Jones	BS/Building Construction
	Proctor & Gamble-Paper Prods	BS, MS/ChE, CE, ECE & ME for Manufacturing
	Metric Constructors	BS/CE, ME, & Building Construction
Wed., Feb. 8	Industrial Risk Insurance	BS/AgEngr, CrE, ChE, CE, ME & ET for Fire Protection Engineer
	Georgia Power Company	BS/ECE & ME for Production, Design, Test & Marketing Engineer
	Allied Chemical Corporation Milliken & Company	BS/ChE & ME for Process & Plant Engineer See Tuesday
Thu., Feb. 9	Carolina Power & Light	BS/ECE, ME for Power Plant, Const, Tech Service and Systems Engineer

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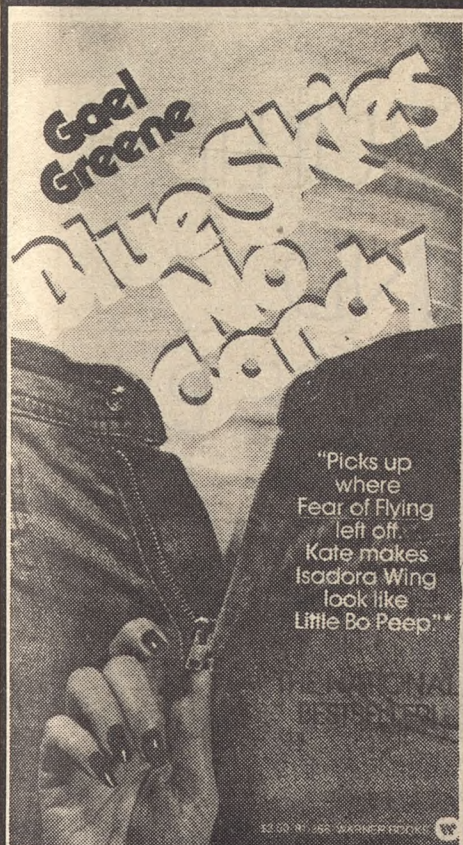
"Insider" can't promise a Phi Beta Kappa key, but it might provide the key to better grades. The subject of next week's "Insider" is "Tactics and Strategies: An Exam Planner." Watch for it!

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Farm strikes caused by declining prices

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

The American farm community is beginning to feel the pressure of declining commodity prices and, as a result, "farmer strikes" are being held all over the nation.

"The strikes come in the form of attempts by wheat and feed grains producers to hold their products off the market," says Prof. B. H. Robinson of the Clemson Agricultural Extension Service.

The farmers of America are concerned because, even though their dollar income level has increased because of inflation, the real income level has dropped to its lowest level since 1950. This decline in real income arose out of an attempt by the government to urge American farmers to make substantial investments in equipment and other production items. This was done in anticipation of increased buying at home and abroad, according to Robinson.

"The strikes come in the form of attempts by wheat and feed grain producers to hold their products off the market."

—Robinson

Because of price increases, many farmers now find themselves unable to meet payments of mortgage and, therefore, without the assets needed to back up possible loans. These factors have resulted in a cash-flow bind and are causing farmers to have problems finding credit to borrow the money needed to produce crops in 1978.

Several solutions to the problems faced



Photo by Jacobs

TRACTORCADES LIKE THIS one in Statesboro, Ga. have become common during the farmers' strike.

by farmers have been suggested, but most will result in increased farm and food prices. An ideal solution from the farmers' point of view would be a grant of 100 per cent parity by the government. Parity price refers to a set price which gives farm products the same buying and purchasing power that they had in a certain base period. The last base period was 1910-1914 and is, therefore, outdated because of technological advances and the changing situation of America's farmers.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a grant of 100 per cent parity would cost the U.S. government approximately \$1.5 billion. Sen. Herman Talmadge has introduced to the U.S. Senate a bill which contains an alternative plan. Talmadge's plan calls for an increase in target prices based on the U.S. average cost of production, rather than as parity.

Until the government takes some positive and immediately effective action,

Robinson says, "The farmers will try to continue to band together and hold their commodities off the market." According to Robinson, "Whether or not the strike will have an impact on the situation is an open question."

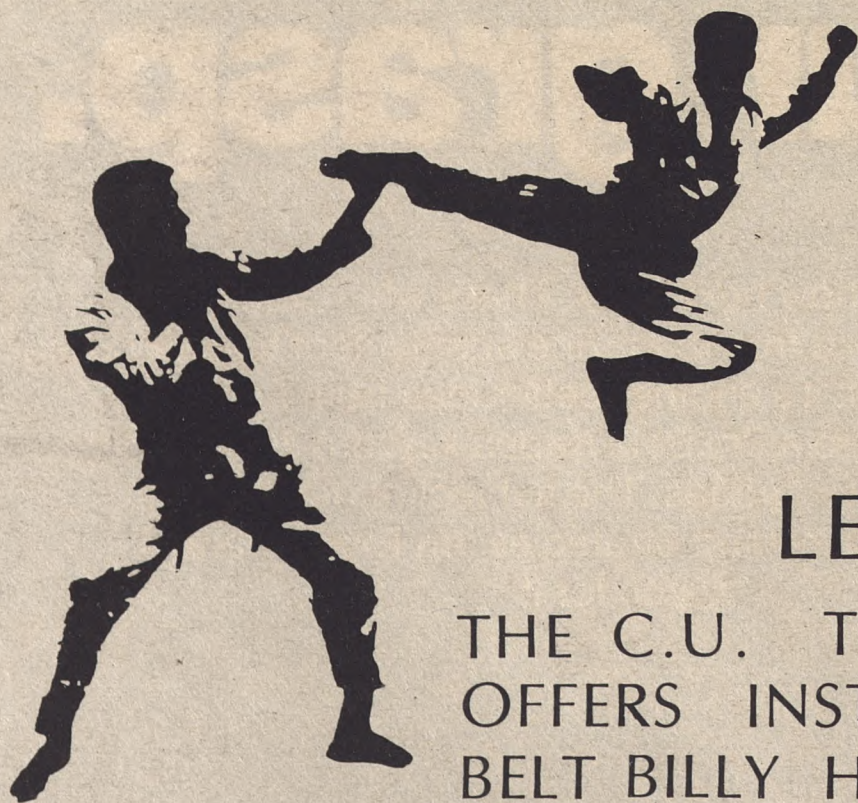
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Vandals, thieves hit student, university property

By Jim Denning
Asst. News Editor

Vandalism to student as well as university property continues to be a problem on campus. In addition to wanton damage involving automobiles, buildings and equipment, thefts are also a recognized problem.

A cigarette vending machine located outside the Student Union canteen was broken into and robbed on Jan. 15. In what police believe was a related incident, a Union canteen door was broken on Jan. 11. On Jan. 23, the candy machine adjacent to the pilfered cigarette machine was also damaged and robbed. The second of the two machines, both of which are owned by ARA, was damaged within eight hours after the cigarette machine.

Girls receive suspension

Two coeds were recently given temporary suspensions for lying to a student government court, according to Attorney General George Wildes.

The girls, Cynthia Hall and Laura McCuen, were brought to trial for a public display of intoxicating beverages in a public lounge, Wildes said. After being acquitted from this charge, the head resident brought it to the attention of the court that the girls had lied.

The court then drew up charges of lying to an official. They were summoned back to court. "On this basis, the girls were convicted of lying," Wildes said.

They received 24 hours suspension on any arbitrary day. The suspensions will be recorded on their permanent records.

Buildings, a traditional target for vandals, seem to have lost some of their previous magnetism. As Lt. Dennis Elrod stated, "Damage to academic buildings doesn't seem to be as bad as in the past." Even so, a number of windows were broken during the Christmas break and Brackett Hall was burglarized.

According to Detective Bob McCombs, "There was no evidence of forcible entry to the building or the room." The would-be thief attempted to steal electronic balances but failed because the devices were attached to their stands. McCombs revealed that this was not the first theft of balances. "Since August, four balances, costing about \$1800 each, have been stolen from Brackett."

Among other buildings vandalized was Martin Hall where glass was broken at the computer center. Lever canteen doors were broken in late December. Lamps at the Horticultural department's Ornamental Gardens were also broken out in early January.

Although various types of vandalism occur on campus, according to McCombs, "Our biggest problem is with damage to vehicles." He specified vandalism in student parking lots, but also mentioned growing incidents of vandalism to police vehicles.

Student parking lot problems include breaking of antennae and windows, and theft of radios, tape players and CB's, as well as CB antennas. Another problem

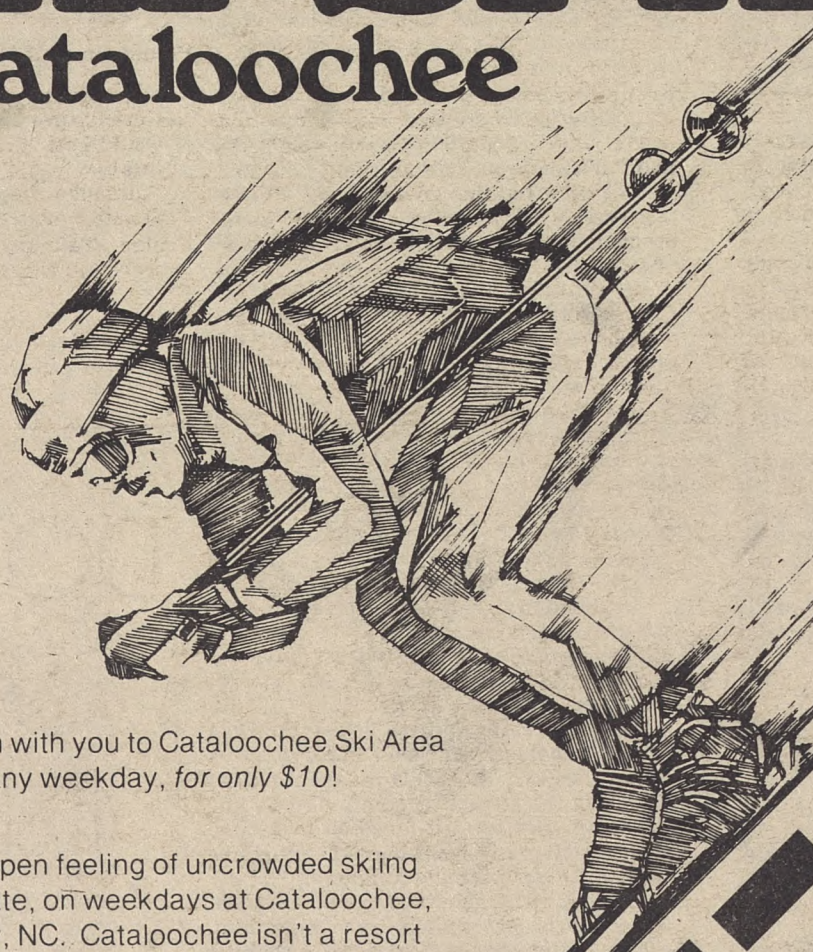
which seems to be growing acute is the theft of hubcaps. In fact, according to McCombs, "This seems to be the trend at many universities we keep in contact with." McCombs went on to explain that "Much of this stolen equipment is recovered and could be returned to its owner if it had a serial number on it and had been reported stolen in the first place."

Security department vehicles have been the target of malicious incidents recently.

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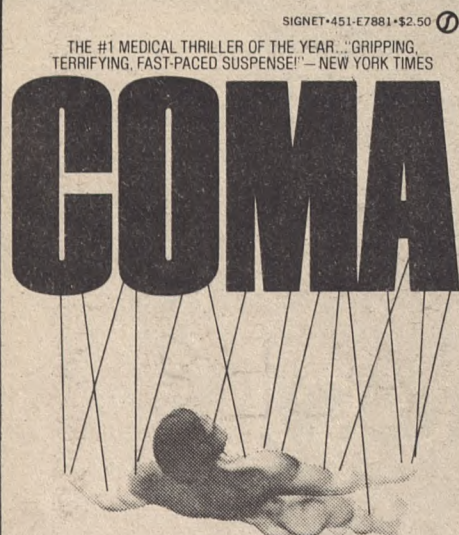
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This week, The Tiger looks into the job market for graduating seniors. Research by Tisha Barnhill, News Editor and Barbara Pinder, Features Editor.

Placement, Co-op offices help students find jobs

According to Al Mathiasen, Placement Director, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has said that 2.7 million out of 10 million that are graduating between now and 1985 won't get the type of jobs college graduates usually get.

The Clemson Placement Office and the Co-operative Education Department are there to help students find a specific job or decide what they want to do with their lives.

As part of his program, Mathiasen, talked to every college on campus about how to use the Placement Office and what the job market looks like in that field.

"We really got a pretty good percentage of students to turn out, which indicates students are thinking work," Mathiasen said.

The Placement Office schedules company interviews for students interested in the company. According to Mathiasen, 125 companies are scheduled to visit this spring. This response is "up quite a bit from the previous year," he said.

Mathiasen feels students should take advantage of these companies coming on campus. To do this, a student should come by the Placement Office and fill out a college interview form. He can also pick up college placement annuals. These annuals list the company's address and the types of work available.

"Interviews start Monday; those seniors who haven't come in yet should come by and get registered," he said. Mathiasen said that students should continue to check the schedule in *The Tiger* and on the department bulletin boards.

The placement office also gives counselling help for those who aren't going to be recruited. "We help them go out and organize their search for a job," Mathiasen said.

The Placement Office also gives counselling help for those who aren't going to be recruited. "We help them go out and organize their search for a job," Mathiasen said.

The Placement Office gives hints on writing resumes and interviewing techniques. As part of this program, a video tape on interviewing is available.

Mathiasen encourages students to come to the office during their freshmen and sophomore years to help them decide what they want to do. "I encourage students to come around earlier. We're a resource for people who don't have an occupational choice," he said.

Counselling is available for these students to let them know what is available

for them in their fields.

"The biggest problem liberal arts or science majors have when they come into this office — they don't know what they want to do with their lives. That's why I encourage people to come up," he said. "The earlier they think about this, the better off they are."

Mathiasen advised students who are currently planning their occupational choice "to look at a five year plan, where they want to be then."

As for the Clemson students who have used his office, he said, "They have been very cooperative and fine, and more important, they have impressed recruiters who have come here. They have done a good job of representing Clemson."

"In this highly competitive job market, the difference is going to be those that have good grades and or work experience," Mathiasen said.

"They are already attending a good university. The more prestigious the school, the better their chances of getting a good job."

Cooperate Education Department can help students get this job experience. In co-operate education, a student alternates work experience and school experience during his sophomore and junior years.

Jack Selter, Co-op Director said about this program "A student can use co-op to complement his or her academic program by integrating career-related work experiences into his education. The benefits of work experience is a compliment to his academic program."

"It (Co-op) is first and foremost an educational program formulated toward a student's career plans."

"We feel that Co-op students have for and above the edge in the job market because of their work. Many of our students are normally offered full-time employment by their Co-op employers."

Another benefit of this program is that the time the student accumulates while co-oping goes toward his time in promotions, seniority, and other things, if he decides to stay with the company.

Co-op is also a good way to help a student decide if his career plans are right for him.

"The influence of Co-op is great in assisting people, not only in getting a job when they get out of school, but to help clarify and identify their job aspirations," Selter said.

Through actually taking the job he is interested in, a student can see for himself if the job is really what he wants to do upon graduation.

National surveys show a

Although many Clemson graduates and seniors may be worried about their futures in the job market, a survey at Michigan State University reports that "college graduates should have an easier time finding a job after graduation next June."

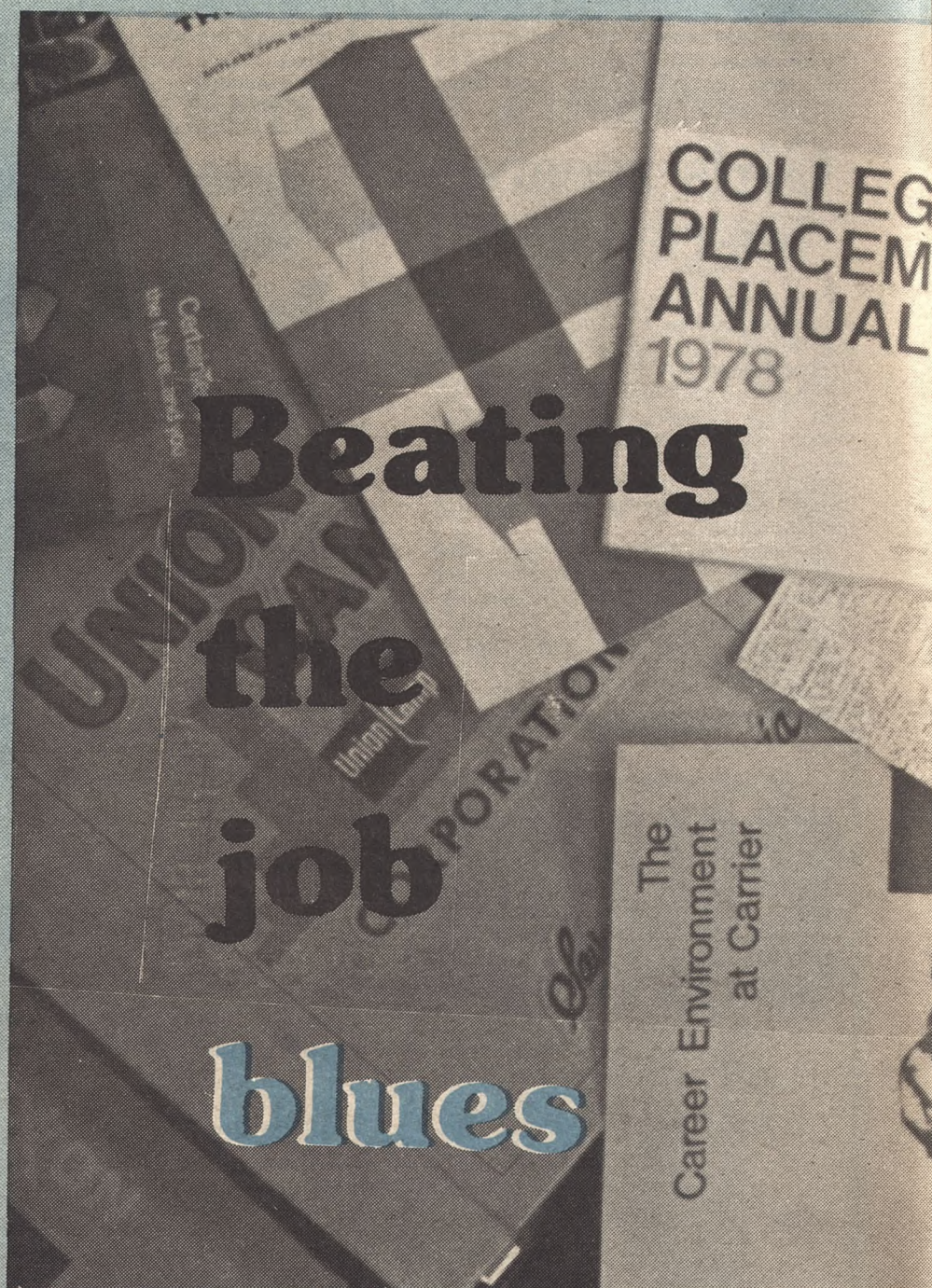
Just as employers are optimistic about the economy, the coming year's job market for bachelor-degree holders looks better than it has in the past.

The survey also points out that women in such fields as engineering and accounting

can expect higher salaries because women are scarce in these fields.

A recent issue of the *Christian Science Monitor* reports that the latest College Placement Council survey shows that some 600 employers expect to hire 16 per cent more new college graduates in 1978 than they did in 1976-77.

But this survey reports that students in such fields as liberal arts, social sciences, foreign languages, education and psychology will not have as many job of-



Student utilizes model

Asked by various state agencies to examine the educational needs for 10-15 years into the future, Jim London is working on such a problem for his doctoral degree in agricultural economics.

London said that the expenditures would be budgeted into the needs of the time. This means monies would be allocated in a more objective manner.

Although educational costs are increasing constantly, London related that the state of South Carolina plans not to spend a regulated increase of money.

Instead, the state hopes, through research such as London's, to determine the necessary funding and then devise an efficient form of handing out these educational funds to the state institutions.

London said that he is adapting a state model based on a national model.

Basically, this model will show the future population, the demand levels of the population and the necessary level of out-

put to fit the needs of the demand.

Concerning the continued enrollment at colleges statewide, London said that at the beginning of the nineteenth century, fathers recommended their sons to go west to seek their fortunes. Later, in the 1960's, every man and woman was urged to go to college, after which they would all be able to choose any job.

With the war and consequent draft evasion, more students enrolled at universities nationwide. This caused an overabundance of manpower which the job market was unable to handle.

London said that now there is a leveling off in the percentage of students who are coming out of college. He cited that many students continue to go to universities because they consider it an achievement and an upward mobility.

After he has completed the model, London hopes to allow guidance counselors and placement officers to utilize his in-



Photo by Toulmin

on improving job market

fers as those who choose such fields as computer-information sciences, physical sciences, accounting, business areas, health services and engineering.

"Some sample monthly salaries projected for 1978 graduates: accounting, \$1,160 (\$1,201 for women); chemical engineering, \$1,482 (\$1,491 for women); education (10-month year), \$857; and social sciences, \$1,015.

According to the conference board, a private research organization, the labor

force will grow more slowly during the next 10 years.

An average of two million a year joined the labor force between 1969 and 1976 as compared to only 1.7 million a year expected from 1976 to 1980. The figures also predict a dip to 1.4 million annually during the first half of the 1980's.

Another factor that will have a good effect on the job situation is the moderate rise in the gross national product (GNP) during the next decade.

Campus professors urge students to acquire skills

According to Dr. Leonard Berger of the Clemson psychology department, "The job market is better than it was a few years ago."

He added that a student who does well in school is not the best kind of person for any job. Now, recruiters are looking for the person who not only had a good average in school, but has also had some type of part-time work while attending the university.

This change, said Berger, has occurred over the last two to three years.

Recruiters are also looking for those who have achieved something while seeking an education. "A recruiter may ask a prospective employee what challenges he has overcome."

Berger related that past behavior such as holding down a good job — as well as making good grades in school — shows a recruiter that the student will be able to perform well under the pressures of a job. The experience gained in this job will enable him to perform well at his career.

Stressing that specific skills will be a major factor in obtaining a job as more and more people attempt to get jobs, Berger's advice is "to have a skill before and while taking a liberal arts curriculum."

Berger related that a few years ago a salesman for a large corporation was usually a liberal arts major, as arts majors can relate to people well. Now the situation is different — these salesmen are now skilled in management areas.

Berger also gave an example of a working pilot who decided to return to the university for a liberal arts degree. After completing his education, Berger said that this pilot was a communicator on the job. Although his pay may be no more, he will probably be able to advance faster because of his degree.

But "once you get a job, liberal arts is the best major because it broadens one's point of view. Courses like history, Spanish, literature and music are good for the mind, even though they don't train one in one specific skill," added Berger.

On the job market, Berger said that 20 per cent of the jobs require a college education. By 1980-85, 40 per cent of the jobs will require a college education. Berger also said that the average American now has an educational level of 12.6 years.

"We are now finding that many more people, such as secretaries and policemen, have college degrees. A college education is beginning to be for a life style — not a requirement for the job you have."

To help the student who wishes to better his chances of finding a good job after college, the psychology department offers Psychology 105 once a year.

This course directs students to what the job market is actually like and what skills and abilities the individual student possesses. "It teaches the kids to face reality — some kids are so scared of the job market that they won't face reality."

On the bright side, Berger stated that

two to three students who have taken this course in the past were offered jobs by the recruiters who came to the class.

During the class, six to eight recruiters come to the class in groups of three. Most of these people are bankers, accountants or connected with management. They are also brought to the class through the help of Al Mathiasen of the Clemson placement office, related Berger.

The students are also shown how to write a good resume, how to be interviewed effectively, and how to analyze various jobs.

"The best part of this course is when the students are required to conduct an interview with a person offering jobs. The student contacts the job person ... this forces them to go out in the real world and see what it's like to be on the other side."

"The main reason that students take this one-hour course is to either answer the questions, 'What do I want to do?' or 'How do I write a resume?'"

Optimistically, Dr. Fred Steele of the Clemson counseling center said, "The market is bigger and better from what we're hearing." He went on to say that the job picture may be a whole lot better than we are now predicting.

According to Steele, two to three years ago 65 per cent of the students who visited the counseling center were seeking career planning. Now, less than 45 per cent are interested in career counseling.

"But, within that, we're still seeing far more students who are interested in their careers, because we're seeing more students than three years ago."

A student may go to the center to seek help with a personal problem and realize that the real problem is a deep-seated concern with his future.

"With seniors, a frequent occurrence is when the student is really frustrated in his or her major and may realize too late that he is not in the field that he would like to be in ... it's always his decision in this situation."

Steele said that many seniors go through a period of fright about getting a job. They worry about being hired and tend to compare themselves with others. They may also see that realistically, the major they are in offers no jobs.

The people at the center try to find out if the particular student has some specific goals. According to Steele this is an important factor in anyone's future. "In the tighter job areas, students should really have something specific to offer a company."

"Each person feels sorry for the other guy 'who won't get a job like me'," related Steele. Here, most people assume that it will be the other guy who cannot find the job — not himself.

From the point of view of the recruiter, interviewing may be a lot tougher than many students envision. "Most students are so nervous when they enter the interviewing room that they don't realize that the interviewer is also nervous."

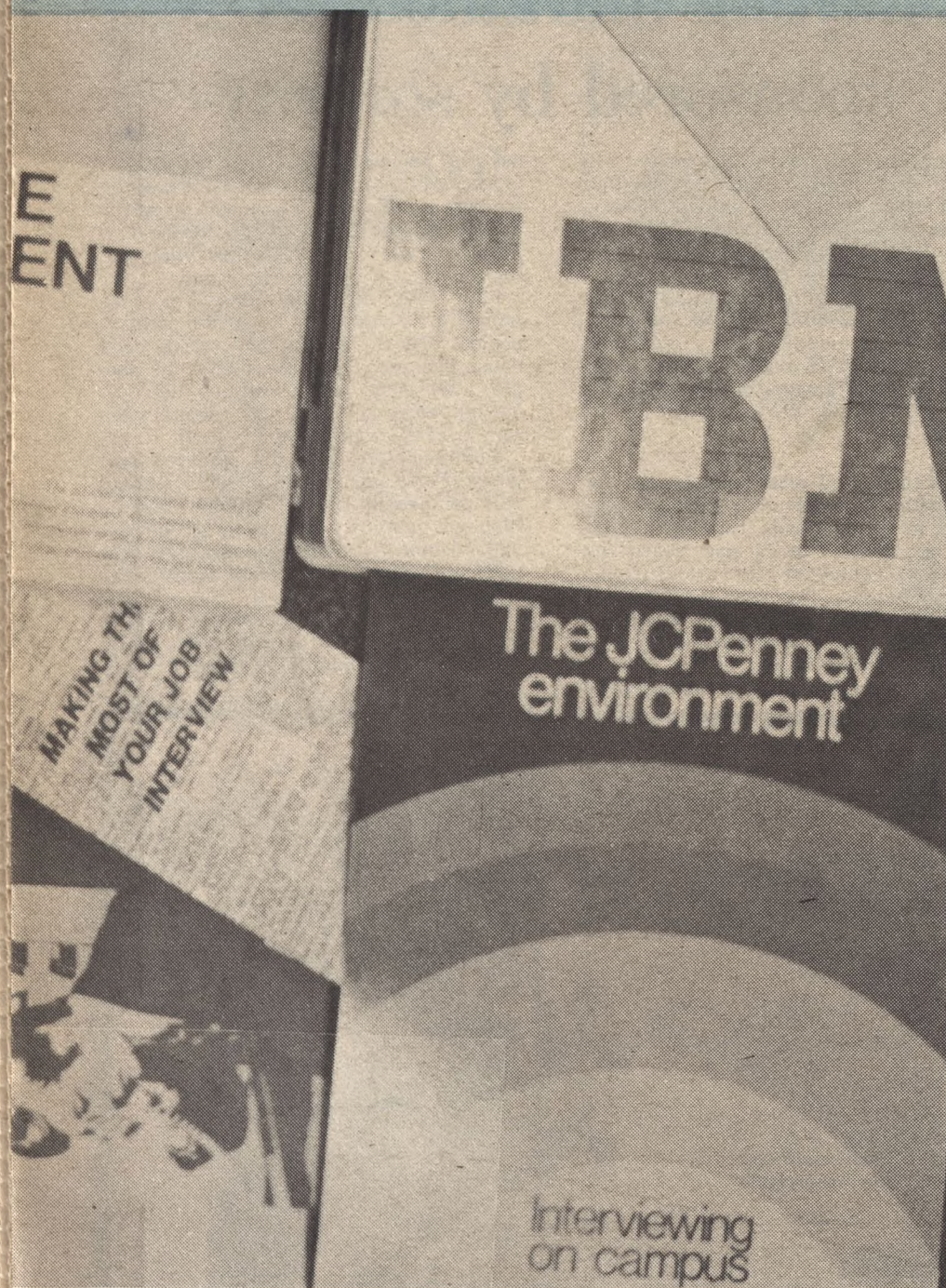


Photo by Toulmin

to examine statistics

formation. "This will aid students to find jobs by looking at specific statistics."

According to a recent edition of the South Carolina Employment Projections from 1974-85, health and technological fields are some of the most open fields in this state. The statistics show that there is a 90.3 per cent change from 1974-85, as compared with a 70.2 per cent change for the entire nation.

On the other hand, London pointed out that teachers only have a 17.2 percentage change for this state, as compared with a 6.4 per cent change nationwide from 1974-85.

In order to come up with statistics for his model, London chose to poll many students presently employed statewide who had had either a state university education or a state-sponsored technical education.

To record his facts, London has chosen 80 majors and compared them with 200 possible career fields. These statistics are

put in grid form. This is the first time that this type of chart has been used at the state level, reported London.

The grid will show the dispersion for an English major who generally drifts away from teaching English.

A problem that then arises, according to London, is a philosophical one, when one has to decide the merit of a liberal arts degree as compared with a degree in a more practical field such as engineering.

Basically, London said that they "want efficient allocation of the money if the state has an interest in continued growth. Legislators should view education as a continued state interest."

Additionally, through this system, London hopes that the state will be able to use the estimates of the returns of academic majors, determine the social value of these majors, and transfer these occupational projections into educational needs for the state.



Photo by Harvey

Pendleton woman receives publication honor

By Deby Seth
Features Writer

Mary Conrad Stevenson has recently received a national certificate of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History for editing and preparing for publication *The Recollection of a Happy Childhood* by Mary Esther Huger.

"I'm delighted about it," Mary exclaimed in her soft voice, "There are two others in S.C. who have also been recognized by the National Awards Committee for outstanding works and I feel proud to be in company with them."

Mary Stevenson is also the chairman of the research and publication committee of the Foundation for Historic Restoration in Pendleton Area, which published her book. "The foundation is trying to preserve and display the cultural heritage of the area by restoring large old homes, most notably Ashtabula and Woodburn. Incidentally, Ashtabula will be open this summer for visitors on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. in the afternoon."

Mary, now 80 years old, recalls the first time that she saw Woodburn... "it was thirty or forty years ago, while climbing a hill in the country near Clemson. This dignified home along with the others, have an interesting and unique history behind their now lonely walls."

It was while she was searching for the story connected with this abandoned house that she discovered Mary Esther Huger's *Recollection*.

Mary Stevenson said, "There are a lot of original records dealing with the lives and events of these people that were never published. I find the stories connected with this past history just fascinating. Woodburn, Charles Pinckney, a very prominent S.C. statesman, had two nieces, Mary E. Huger and her older sister Lizzie,

who was the 'first lady president' of the library society in Pendleton. "Now this was quite an accomplishment for a woman in those days," Mary exclaims.

Another fascinating person from the Pendleton area was Francis Huger, father of Mary Huger. Marquis de Lafayette came to Francis' father's house when he came from France and landed on the North Island. Francis was only a young boy at the time but later when he was sent to England he rescued Lafayette from prison by secret messages through books. Unfortunately Francis was later captured.

Recollections of a Happy Childhood is a memoir by Mary Huger telling about her life, her home, her neighbors, and especially her father, Francis Huger. The memoir was probably written for her deaf granddaughter, Esther Elliott whom she raised. Esther inherited the memoir.

"The foundation is trying to preserve and display the cultural heritage of the area by restoring old homes, most notably Ashtabula and Woodburn."

—Stevenson

Mary Stevenson, thinking that it would be interesting to make this past knowledge available to the public, compiled the information to assemble her award-winning book as well as another book dating from Pendleton's early days entitled, *The Diary of Clarissa Adger Bowen, Ashtabula Plantation, 1865*. Both of these books are in the R. M. Cooper library.

Many descendants of these historical figures are from the South and are very interested in these publications. In fact, much of Mary's information came from

relatives who discovered that she was researching. "Oh my, I had a million leads." She added, "It did take a long time. I did a good bit of geneological research and included such information in my book."

Mary Stevenson is also very talented in art. She sketched several buildings such as houses, churches, and meeting halls to use as illustrations in her book. These drawings were sketched by looking at old photographs, and in some cases, from

descriptions given by people who as children lived in the houses, or from recollections of the buildings in ruins.

Before working in the catalog department of Clemson's library back when there was a staff of four, Mary Stevenson worked at the public library in New York City. Her husband was previously a Civil Engineering instructor and later a real estate agent. Now they are both retired, however, Mary is busy researching still other historic information.

Volleyball marathon for MS sponsored by sorority

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will sponsor its fourth annual volleyball marathon in the fight against multiple sclerosis (MS). The marathon will begin Friday, Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 at the Fike Field House.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease affecting the nerves of the body. Bonnie Foxworth, executive advisor of the Greenville chapter, said, "This disease affects young people between the ages of 20 to 40. So far there is no cure or known reason for the disease."

The Kappas will rotate players the entire 48 hours while the other sororities participate in 10-hour shifts, rotating 10 girls every two hours. "In the past years, the sorority has competed with various fraternities on campus. This year we asked the sororities in order to improve Panhellenic Council projects," stated KKG public relations officer Becky Beach.

During the week of Jan. 30, tables will be

set up in Harcombe and Schilleter cafeterias for anyone interested in making pledges or donations. Those who pledge or donate will be billed later. Beach commented, "We raised \$2500 last year, but have had a slow response this year."

Four years ago KKG chose to raise money for a charity as an annual sorority project. They feel that MS was a good cause because it affects college-age people. "We need more campus activity. Young people are good fund raisers when they have the time," said Foxworth.

Donations are used for research purposes. Forty per cent of what is donated will go directly to the national society. Money is primarily donated by students. It is the couple of dollars here and there that adds up, since there are not many large amounts given.

Other participating sororities will be Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

JUDITH LANDER



**Friday and Saturday
January 27th and 28th
8:30 50C**

EDGAR'S—"Judith Lander"

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(After Dark)

CAFFREY BENEFIT

Friday, February 3
8:30 \$1.00 Donation
All proceeds will go to Dr. Caffrey fund of the Psychology Dept. The 3 groups lined up are:
Applewood 8:30
Keir Irmiter 9:30
Danny Bright 10:30

UNION SPOTLIGHT

CLEMSON vs. N.C. STATE

Tuesday, January 31
9 p.m.
On the Big Screen T.V.

LOCAL TALENT

Any person or group who were unable to sign up for an audition time but are still interested in participating in Local Talent should stop by the Union Information Desk and see if something could be arranged.

TUESDAYS-LADIES' NIGHT

WEDNESDAYS-MEN'S NIGHT

4 HAPPY HOUR PRICED BEERS

(25° & 30°)

CDCC—"Sanford Townsend Band Concert"

Appearing Saturday Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 which will be available beginning Jan. 30 at Union Info Desk.

"Meetings"

All CDCC meetings for this semester will be held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Edgar's. All interested persons are invited to attend. New members are welcome. For more information call 2461.

**FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT JAN. 31.
\$.50 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM.
TROPHIES FOR 1st. & 2nd. PLACES.
SIGN UP AT UNION INFO. DESK**



OUTDOOR REC.—"Ski Trip"

Feb. 4th to Seven Devils Ski Resort in Banner Elk, N.C. The total cost of the trip is \$20.50 which includes the lift (\$8.00), rentals (\$7.00), transportation (\$5.50). The transportation is provided by University vans. There will be no refunds, no cancellations allowed. Upon signing and paying, participants list their height, weight, shoe size, ski length. Limited to 28 people. Deadline is Monday, Jan. 30.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

The Travel Committee will have a meetinf Feb. 1 at 7-8 p.m. in Edgar's. All interested parties, please attend.

"Spring Break Cruise"

We still have one lucky spot for one lucky young man who isn't afraid of 36 coeds to go on the Spring Break Cruise March 18-25. Sail with them to four sunny Caribbean posts at a cost of only \$360. Come by today to sign-up at the Union Info Desk.

PICA scholarship offers \$1000

A new scholarship, the Edgar H. Snider Memorial Scholarship, has been established at Clemson University for undergraduate students planning careers in the graphic arts field.

The Carolinas Printing Industry has established the scholarship in memory of "Bucky Snider", who served the industry for 45 years. He received many honors and was president of the Printing Industry of the Carolinas Foundation.

Donations from the industry and PIKA Foundation have made the \$50,000 endowment possible. Educational materials

developed at Clemson with the help of PICA and the S.C. State Department of Education have been added to this fund. This initial endowment will increase each year adding additional scholarships.

There will be three Edgar H. Snider Scholarships awarded for this academic year. Each of the three will be worth \$1000.

Eligibility for consideration of the scholarship is based on the fact that the student must be enrolled as an undergraduate or accepted for enrollment at Clemson and the student must be pursuing a concentration of graphic arts courses

of the Industrial Education Department or the student must demonstrate an interest in this career opportunity.

The three recipients will be chosen by their predicted grade point ratio and the financial need. The results will be announced at Honors and Awards Day in April.

Application forms for the Edgar H. Snider Memorial Scholarship can be obtained in 104 Sikes Hall. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1.



O'LEARY

Astronaut to speak here

Brian O'Leary, physicist and former astronaut, will speak and present a slide show Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Tillman Hall. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

O'Leary will discuss the historical role of post-Apollo space exploration, arguing that the nation should pursue two goals. He feels that the United States should send unmanned spacecraft to the planets and open up high orbits in space as an energy resource to earth.

He will also discuss what has been learned about other planets through the use of cameras and the future of planetary exploration.

According to O'Leary, materials mined from the moon and asteroids could be used to manufacture space solar power stations which could supply the earth with virtually unlimited energy by the early twenty-first century.

O'Leary, now a faculty member in the department of physics at Princeton University, is the author of 40 scientific papers. He is also the author of *The Making of an Ex-Astronaut*, which was awarded the best young adult book of 1970 by the American Library Association.

The Speakers Bureau is sponsoring the speech.

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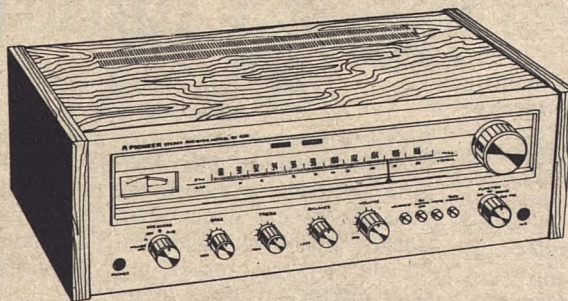


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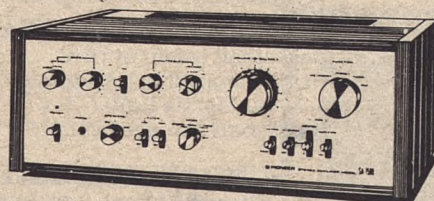
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SX 550	275.00	215.00
SX 650	325.00	250.00
SX 750	425.00	340.00
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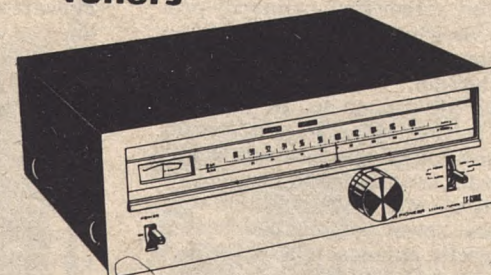
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John Travolta succeeds in exploring disco scene

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

The Movie

"Saturday Night Fever," a movie which exploits the recent disco phase, is better than its advertising leads the average viewer to believe. Bearing the slogan "Where do you go when the record is over?," "Saturday Night Fever" seems at first glance to be a movie of questionable substance. Starring new-comer Karen Lynn Gorney and John Travolta, "Saturday Night Fever" is expected by the average moviegoer to be little better than a disco version of "Welcome Back, Kotter."

The previews are misleading, however, for "Saturday Night Fever" is a good movie, and this is primarily because of the performances of both Travolta and Gorney. Travolta, who explored the disco scene for two months before the filming of the movie, performs believably as Tony, an Italian youth in New York. His dancing is the most outstanding single effort throughout the movie, and he performs with ease and a certain degree of grace on the dance floor.

Travolta manages to become both naive and experienced, both indifferent and understanding in his exploration of an Italian youth. His face effectively carries an excess of emotion, and his dancing expresses this emotion through physical movement.

Karen Lynn Gorney, fresh from the soap opera scene, matches Travolta's performance, both on and off the dance floor. Gorney handles her characterization well, and on the dance floor becomes an experienced partner for Travolta.

The relationship between Travolta and Gorney is handled with taste and subtlety seldomly seen throughout the movie. The budding friendship which develops between the two characters is believable and at some points "touching." Unfortunately, other relationships are not handled quite so convincingly.

For example, Robert Stigwood includes a suicide, a "gang" rape, and a "gang" war all within the two hours allotted.

Rather than explore these other situations in detail, however, Stigwood throws them in to add spice and suspense to the film. Travolta reacts understandably only to Gorney. His relationships with his buddies, his old girl, his brother, and his parents seem forced and unconvincing.

Saturday Night Fever



In spite of these stereotyped relationships, "Saturday Night Fever" succeeds in both entertaining and informing the viewing audience. One cares what becomes of Travolta's Tony, and actually can identify with him in the course of the movie.

The language may be objectionable at times, but it is basically realistic for youths in New York City. Though the disco scenes may seem to get tedious at times, "Saturday Night Fever" is, overall, a movie worth seeing.

The Record

The original soundtrack recording of "Saturday Night Fever" on RSO Records, Inc., has become the number-one selling album for the past few weeks. Boasting music from the Bee Gees, Yvonne Elliman, David Shire, and Tavares, the double album set is selling for anywhere from \$8.50 to \$12.99.

The music by the Bee Gees is probably the greatest asset to the recording. Forty hits such as "Stayin' Alive" and "How Deep is Your Love," as well as "Night Fever" and "More Than a Woman" are enjoyable to an extent. These disco selections do manage to become tedious, especially after a few sides, and long selections such as "Night on Disco Mountain" and "Disco Inferno" do seem to detract from the worth of the album.

The music from "Saturday Night Fever" is effective within the confines of the movie, but taken separately, the music cannot be classified as easy-listening.

The album may be worthwhile at occasional parties, but in the long run, it may be better to turn on the radio. Selections such as "Open Sesame" and "Salsation" simply do not warrant the purchase of such an expensive album.

New lounge opens in town

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

The Upper Level, a bar located upstairs next to Nick's in the downtown Clemson area, has recently opened. The owner is Hal Stewart of Greenville.

The Upper Level is unique to the Clemson area in that it satisfies a variety of musical tastes, rather than primarily providing disco. Stewart makes use of a stereo system to play requests from his personal record collection, or possibly those brought in by his customers. He is in the process of setting up a larger system which he hopes will be complete this week.

Divided into two sections, the Upper Level makes use of a seating section with six tables and seven booths. This seated section is directly adjacent to a second section with the bar and four to five barstools.

Stroh's draft is only 35¢ at the Upper Level, and a quarter from 4-6 p.m. A pitcher is \$1.75. The bar is closed on Monday, but is open from 4 p.m.-2 a.m. the remainder of the week.

There will be several specials at the Upper Level during the semester. For example, on Wednesday evening, Stewart plans a "loose ladies" night. On this evening only, the beer is cheaper, and no males will be allowed until 9:30. Obtaining this idea from other bars in Savannah and Augusta, Stewart states that males would "often be lined up waiting for the 9:30 admittance."

There is both foosball and pinball at the Upper Level. On Tuesday, foosball is free during the afternoon and evening hours. When asked how the Upper Level has fared so far in the Clemson area, Stewart said: "Business has been better than I thought it would be. I'm glad I took the opportunity and opened."

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this week

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Edgar's: Judith Lander, 8:30 pm, \$5.00
Theater Dance Collection Workshops; sign up at Info Desk; free

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Edgar's: Judith Lander, 8:30 pm, \$5.00
Sports Weekend in Atlanta, sign up at Info Desk
Snow skiing trip, sign up at Info Desk
Basketball (men) at UNC
Grad Management Admission Test, 8:30 am, M-101 Martin Hall
Basketball (women) at UNC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Free Flick: "At Long Last Love," 8 pm, YMCA

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Videotape: Superman, thru Feb. 5
Short Courses: Sound & Light; dulcimer making; chair caning

Intrmrl. handball (singles, mixed doubles), water polo entries

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Chamber Music Series: "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg," Daniel Aud., 8 pm
Basketball (men) at N.C. State
Short Courses: free-lance writing; bridge; marriage

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Deadline 4:30 pm, applications for undergraduate scholarships; 106 Sikes Hall
Basketball (women) at Winthrop
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Fiber pieces and chairs featured in gallery

By Jim Stovall
Features Writer

An exhibition featuring fiber pieces from the Piedmont Handweavers Guild and chairs from local personal collections is on display currently in the Lee Hall Gallery, College of Architecture.

Also in the exhibit are the products of a Clemson furniture design class, and a photographic display from the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition service entitled "America: The Seat of Invention." This exhibit follows the development of American chairs of the nineteenth century in thirty large photographic panels.

The Piedmont Handweavers Guild draws its membership from fiber artists living in the South Carolina Piedmont region. Their work contributes warmth and color to the gallery. Works that deserve some special mention include most of the work of Cynthia Ragsdale's untitled pieces. These large wall hangings

generally develop around a circular motif, and use rich earthen colors and textures. "Winter Rain" is probably Teri Dimond's best work in her skillful blending of color and line, lending the illusion of a forest scene melting away in the rain.

Dabney Brazzell's "Bottoms Up" interjects a bit of humor into the show. Hers is the only trapunto piece in the show. Trapunto is similar to quilting, where the design is stitched and stuffed from behind, giving the third dimension.

Alice Schlein's three double-faced rugs show an Indian influence in the simple geometric patterns, and clearly demonstrate the fine quality and craftsmanship that characterizes all of Schlein's work.

Several of the selections in the show do not seem to meet the quality of design evident in most of the works. These pieces seem little more than simple samplers, and one might question their inclusion in the show.

The chairs that comprise the second part of the exhibit come from two sources, members of the faculty of the college of Architecture, and the Arch. 490/890 furniture design class. Students were asked to consider designs.

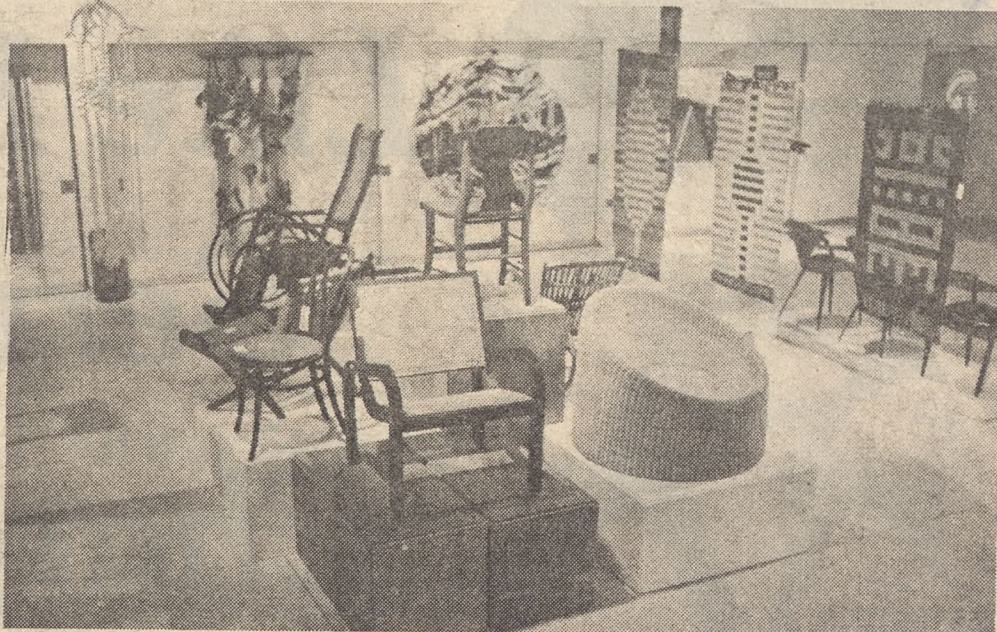


Photo by Toulmin

CHAIRS AND FIBER pieces have been a main part of man's evolutionary development. Running through February 3, 'Fibers and Chairs' in Lee Gallery takes chairs from local craftsmen, local collections, and on campus architecture students.

Most of the resulting designs are built of wood, while others are made of PVC pipe and fabric. Variations include caned blacks and seats, and custom cushions.

Most of the designs appear to be well considered, and the quality of craftsmanship is above average.

It is unfortunate that none of the chairs on display are available for seating. This is because the chairs are only demonstration models. But this is not so of the other pieces. To only access the visual design without consideration of comfort or support is to deny the very purpose of furniture.

The chairs from private owners include many famous and well-known designs such as the chrome and leather Wassily chair, by Breuer and the oak and cane bentwood cafe chair by Michael Thonet. The most unusual item in the show is an oak and cane wheel chair, complete with "potty", from early 1900's.

Lee Hall Gallery is located in Lee Hall, the College of Architecture. It is open free of charge from 9 am to 4:30 pm weekdays, and 2 to 5 Sundays. The current exhibit will run through Feb. 3. The next feature will open Feb. 13, entitled "The Cartoon Show - A History of Comics from 1898 to Present."

Judith Lander performs

By Sheila Perdue
Features Writer

Edgar's, the Student Union nightclub, is looking forward to another promising semester of entertainment. The season will start this Friday and Saturday with Judith Lander.

Lander is a singer, songwriter, and actress from New York who will be performing her songs Jan. 27-28 at 8:30 p.m. Her songs portray images of war, gardens, second-grade school teachers, freedom and mining-town whores. Most of these images are experiences from her childhood.

Judith Lander has a style like Barbra Streisand and develops a wonderful rapport with the audience even before the beginning of her first song. Admission for her shows will be \$.50.

Pat Dolen, manager of Edgar's, also speaks favorably of coming acts this semester. On Friday, Feb. 3, Applewood, Keirimiter, and Danny Bright will be performing for the Bernard Caffrey Benefit. Caffrey, head of Clemson's psychology

department, has cancer. The show will be to raise money for his medical bills. Applewood will be playing at 8:30, Keirimiter at 9:30, and Danny Bright at 10:30. A \$1 donation will be collected at the door.

Other acts at Edgar's this semester will be local talent every Tuesday night at 8:30. Admission for these acts will be free. All the televised Clemson basketball games are shown on the big T.V. screen at Edgar's. Also in the process of being built are backgammon boards for students to use in the club due to the big success of the backgammon tournament held there last week.

New at Edgar's this semester is the addition of wine to the available drinks. Beer, the old favorite, is offered at special prices two nights a week. Tuesday night is ladies' night and Wednesday is men's night. Four beers per person will be offered at happy hour prices of \$.25 and \$.30.

Any suggestions for the nightclub to make it more pleasurable for the student are welcome. They can be dropped by the program offices or Edgar's.

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campus bulletin

Announcements

Cold Winter! Have you noticed that the spiders moved inside early this winter, or that the fur on the bottom of rabbits' feet is extra thick, or that crows have been hard to scare out of the corn fields? Don't you be caught off guard! Order your firewood now. The Clemson Forestry Club will deliver split oak and hickory for \$35.00 per ½ cord or \$18.00 per ¼ cord. Call Rick Meyers at 654-1005 or Joe Pettigrew at 654-2002.

Sigma Tau Epsilon will resume regular tutoring sessions on Monday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in room 415, Daniel Hall.

Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 5:30 p.m. in room 207, Daniel Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Sigma Nu will be going to visit the Medical University of S.C. Feb. 6. Deadline for mailing reservations is Sunday, Jan. 29. All interested students should call 654-2007 or 656-6810 (for AED) and 656-8683 (for DSN) to get final details.

The Collegiate Civitan will be distributing information for the Mother's March of Dimes Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Civitan members will be in Harcombe and Shilleter at lunch and dinner to ask for donations and distribute information on birth defects and how to prevent them. On Feb. 2, you will see members on tricycles on the Student Union Plaza also distributing info and asking for donations. Jan. is March of Dimes Month.

Football tournament Jan. 31! There will be a \$50 entry fee per team. Trophies will be awarded for first & second places. Sign up at the Union info desk.

A \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the recovery of, including the arrest and conviction of, person or persons stealing a 1969 CJ5 Jeep from the Greenville County Library at approximately 8:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1978 (246-2683 or Greenville County Police Dept.

Short Course brochures are currently being distributed on campus.

The Clemson Dancers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, in room 301 Daniel at 7 p.m. The program will include a slide presentation from "Kinetic Collections." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Private dance lessons available in tap, modern and ballet. \$5 an hour. Call 654-2276.

The Clemson Outing Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in room 134 of the F.R.&R. Building. Guest speaker, Dr. Gordon Howard, will speak on cross-country skiing. Everyone is welcome.

Most Union Short Courses are still open for enrollment. The Jan. 25 deadline has been extended indefinitely due to late publicity. Check at the Information Desk for the course of your choice.

Edgar's, your student Union nightclub, will be hosting local talent on Tuesdays starting the month of Feb. Auditions for acts will be held in the nightclub Tues.-Fri., Jan. 24-27, and Sat., Jan. 28. Register for the auditions at the student Union info desk in the loggia.

Clemson Unitarian Fellowship will have a musical program Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the University YMCA. Dr. Lewis Fitch will lecture and perform on the classical guitar. An associate professor of electrical engineering at Clemson University, Dr. Fitch is an enthusiastic amateur musician who plays both the guitar and recorder. He will be accompanied on one piece by Merrill Palmer. The public is invited. During the adult meeting, a church school will be in session.

Classified

For Sale: Durst F30 enlarger with 50mm enlarging lens; Printing timer; color printing filters. Cost: all for \$70. Call 654-1165 after 4 p.m. Ask for Doc.

Lost: One Springer spaniel, brown and white, answers to the name of "Jay." \$100 reward offered. If found, call Spencer Leavitt at 654-1709 or 646-7279.

For sale: diving gear—72 cubic foot steel tank with J-value and regulator and pressure gauge. Good condition, \$200. Will negotiate. Call 656-6525 anytime.

For Sale: In-dash Audivox AM/FM/MPX-/Citizens band (23-channel) car stereo. Call 656-7711 if interested in either.

Found: one ladies' ski glove behind Geer. Blue and green. Call 8529.

For Sale: G.E. stereo, automatic turntable, 8-track tape player, and AM-FM stereo radio. Call Chris at 656-6644.

Forgotten: one orange-and-purple umbrella, last Thursday afternoon in the A-C line at the Student Bank. If you remembered it for me, please call 8426 and arrange to return it. Thanks!

Lost: One Bicentennial red, white, and blue ski cap with 1976 printed on sides. Very sentimental. If found, call 654-6636.

Wanted: 1-100 artists to leave their mark on Clemson. \$20 cash prize for best picture drawn on my stairway. Come by the Upper Level, 4-2 am, and talk to Hal Stewart.

Found: one girl's coat at the Gator Bowl. Call and identify at 8303. Ask for Laurie.

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Any student organization requesting funds for the 1978-79 school year needs to come by the Student Government office to pick up a request form. Your organization must:

1. Be recognized by the Clemson University Student Senate.
2. Return the form by the Feb. 3 deadline.
3. Sign up for an interview with the Finance Committee by Feb. 3.

the tiger



THE TIGER AND the Tar Heel will square off this Saturday in Blue Heaven (Chapel Hill) along with some athletes and several thousand UNC fans. Clemson will be trying for

its first win at UNC since anyone can remember, and avenge an earlier overtime loss this season. It might also ease the hurt of the recent Furman loss, the first in nine games.

Photo by Cromer

Fan support questioned in lopsided Tiger loss

By Hugh Hunsucker
Sports Writer

Wednesday night, fans in Littlejohn Coliseum saw a good basketball game and a good wrestling match. They also saw a bad basketball game. The good game was played at the half of the men's varsity game when the Carolina Spinners, a wheelchair team, played an exhibition game. The bad game was the men's varsity game.

Trailing the Tiger

Over 8800 Clemson fans watched as the Furman Paladins inflicted the worst defeat the Tigers have had at their hands in over 20 years. That was back in 1955, when Furman beat Clemson by a score of 124-87. The Wednesday night game wasn't quite so bad, with a final score of 87-68.

Furman was led by senior Bruce Grimm with 31 points, 21 of them in the second half. The Tigers' top scorer was Chubby Wells with 14 points.

Commenting after the game, Clemson head coach Bill Foster stated, "If we'd have played a decent first half, we could have easily been up by 15 points." The first half was indeed a disaster from both coaches' points of view.

Clemson led by three points at halftime, only by virtue of Furman's shooting being worse than the Tigers' dismal 38.5 per cent. The Paladins hit only 29.6 per cent from the floor.

The second half appeared to be a different game as both teams came out blazing. They traded baskets until the score was 31-26, Clemson, and then the real trouble started for the Tigers. They began to appear apprehensive as they missed shots and turned the ball over, allowing Furman to score 18 unanswered points.

Momentum appeared to shift for a short time, as John "Moose" Campbell went through everyone and stuffed a shot home with 10:48 left in the game. This shot was followed by a layup by Marvin Dickerson.

Furman coach Joe Williams immediately called a time-out to settle his team down. The first score after the time out was a questionable goal-tending call on Larry Nance. It seemed to give new life to the Paladins, while deflating the Tigers at the same time.

From that point on, Clemson was never able to get within 10 points again.

Both Clemson and Furman played well for the remainder of the game, with the Paladins playing just a little better. The Tigers finished the second half with a respectable 50 per cent from the floor. Furman, on the other hand, shot an amazing 80 per cent.

Many of these shots were layups created for Furman by their spread offense. They went into it with about nine minutes left and took nothing but "gimmee" shots from then on.

When Clemson was forced to foul to get the ball, Furman players added to their lead by making their last 17 foul shots in a row.

The loss, which dropped the Tigers' record to 11-6, could be attributed to a let-down after what had to be considered a big win over Virginia. The Tigers have now lost four of their last five games.

To many, it seems that Clemson basketball fortunes are as low as they've been in the last couple of years. With a game coming up this Saturday against UNC at Chapel Hill, the players and coaches need support as much as they need a win.

Unfortunately, about all they can likely expect to hear around the campus from the "greatest fans in the world" are complaints about their current slump. It might be nice if those who "didn't have anything nice to say wouldn't say anything"—but then, that's probably too nice to be expected.

One must wonder how a team which played so well against Virginia, the 13th-ranked team in the nation, and came so close to beating UNC when they were number two in the country, could play so listlessly, so poorly, against a team which

should have been blown away.

At the same time, one might also wonder why that other team, which lost to people who were demolished by Clemson, could come on and riddle the Tigers' defense while keeping them to their lowest first-half point total this year.

One might, for further ponderance, wonder why fans who would have voted the winning basketball coach into the governor's house if they had the chance, now begin to question his players, his scheme of play, his ability. Criticisms pour in from sources that used to ooze honey.

The answers to these questions are, of course, multi-dimensional, and it is doubtful that a satisfactory conclusion could come to any of them. Defining basketball, with all its variables is, as one wag noted, "a job for egomaniacs, crazy folks, and the Lord Almighty."

The best thing to do when the favored team gets stomped, either for being listless, over-confident, or whatever, is to wait. Wait and see if it learned the reasons for its downfall. Wait and see if the coaches have corrected the mistakes. Above all, wait and see what happens when the team comes up against a team favored over the locals.

Somebody like the Tigers' opponent this Saturday.

sports

Coaches see promise in football-wrestlers

By Lynn Jarrett
Sports Writer

Joe Bostic and Bob Goldberg are no longer just names in the Clemson football program. The outstanding football players have joined the steadily improving Clemson wrestling team.

Assistant wrestling coach Chuck Coryea said football head coach Charley Pell and Tom Bass of the football team told him that they had some wrestlers on their team. "We went out to get them because we are weak in the heavier classes," Coryea noted.

The two football players were good prospects. Bostic was a state champion in North Carolina, and Goldberg was the runner-up in New Jersey.

Another advantage to the wrestling program is that both Bostic and Goldberg will be on football scholarships, meaning that wrestling won't have to put up the money for them.

Coryea sees many benefits for his new wrestlers. "It will help with their agility and endurance. In football they practice for explosive type plays, but in wrestling the action is continuous. There are no time outs or huddles."

Coach Schalles noted that both Bostic and Goldberg had to adjust to the different types of workouts, and that their wrestling skills needed to be reawakened. Bostic has been out of wrestling for two years, while

Goldberg has missed a year. They started practicing this semester, although both did work out a little after the Gator Bowl.

The Clemson team has four other members worthy of much respect. They are not known for their play on other teams, but they have certainly established themselves in the collegiate wrestling world.

Noel Loban presently holds a 15-3 record in the 177 lbs. class, while Steve Banach claims a 15-5 record in the 167 lbs. division. Larry Cohen, often kidded about his size (118 lbs.) has claimed sixteen victories to only five losses. Mark Lowe has also posted a respectable record, worth 15 wins and 6 losses in the 150 lbs. class.

Through the efforts of these wrestlers and the rest of the team, Clemson has compiled a 3-2 record thus far this season. The two losses were to "the best teams in the ACC, North Carolina and N.C. State."

The coaches said they were shooting for the number one spot in the ACC, but Coryea admitted that third spot looked more realistic. The Tigers have atop defending champion Virginia and Maryland. They beat Duke in a tournament earlier this season, and do not see them as a big challenge.

The team is looking to the end of the season. They do not worry about winning the individual matches during the season.

(Continued on page 23)



MARVIN DICKERSON DRIVES through Virginia defenders to score in the Tigers' upset of the 13th-ranked Cavaliers. The Tigers themselves were upset by a strong Furman team, and must now go on the road to face the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.

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Pell 'pleased' with new football signees

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Writer

Recruiting, the second occupation of every football coach, is a very important process for the survival of a top-notch football program. This recruiting season, the Clemson staff has used 25 of its allotted 30 scholarships. Coach Charley Pell is very happy with the persons who have signed to be Tigers next fall.

These signees are the end of a very tedious and time-consuming process. Clemson had good success in South Carolina, northwestern North Carolina, and the other surrounding areas where they recruited.

The positions that are recruited are determined by losses on the varsity team for the next two years. Since fourteen linemen will be lost in '77 and '78, the main priority this winter was to recruit some new persons for the trenches. When Steve Fuller graduates after the '78 season, the Tigers will need a signal caller who will be able to step up and take the team's offensive reins.

After analyzing the team position by position, a master list is drawn up by the coaches. Usually consisting of 900 to 1000 names, this list is composed of recommendations from high school coaches and friends of Clemson.

After a questionnaire is answered by the potential recruits, a mailing list is made up of about 300 recruits who meet the standards to be Tigers. A potential Tiger is judged on his capability, potential, and academics.

Coach Pell is impressed with a young man if he has a good "success pattern." The criteria for this requirement are attitude, student activities, peer group respect, church, and other organizational activities.

Academics can cause a recruit to be eliminated if his grades are just too low to apply at Clemson. The coaching staff rates players 3-A (good academics), 2-A (fair academics), and 1-A (poor academics).

After academics, a player can be re-

jected for poor character, poor speed in relation to size and potential, and lack of great ability or potential.

When this process is completed, a list of recruits for scholarships, or a "take list," is written up. These 30 young men are the end result of several hard months of work and travel by Coach Pell and his staff.

The coaching staff is allowed three visits with each recruit, while the player can take advantage of one campus visit to Clemson. The recruiting coach, the position coach, and Coach Pell himself make up the recruiting party most of the time. It is a tough process but it is needed to produce the players who can produce winning Tiger teams in the future.

A factor that will make changes in recruiting in the future will be the new rule changes initiated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One new rule especially will affect the recruitment of the field goal kickers in the future.

When the question of rule changes came up, a resounding "no" was heard from Coach Pell concerning the new field goal rule. From now on, a missed field goal outside the 20 yard line will be brought back to the line of scrimmage.

This will change the strategy somewhat and most likely will put an end to the 60-yard field goal attempts. Clemson's Obid Ariri will be affected by this rule especially. Coach Pell said that Ariri will still be used as a long field goal man but several more factors will be added to his decision to kick the ball next fall.

The other rule change is that an offensive receiver can step out of bounds and then step back in to catch a pass. "What is good for the goose is good for the gander," Coach Pell said. "It will affect every team the same way."

Coach Pell said this is "an important spring" for the Clemson Tigers. Several young players will have to step up to take vacated positions and develop their potential into ability. Coach Pell said that some players for positions will have to be found during this "basic fundamental spring."

Spring practice begins March 9 and will continue for six sessions until the spring break.



Photo by Heriot

CLEMSON FOOTBALL COACH Charley Pell, shown here during the football season, released the names of all Tiger signees thus far. Keying on needs of the future as well as immediate problems, Pell landed some blue-chip talent and some he feels will grow into their positions.

Tennis tandem chosen for tourney

The Clemson doubles team of Mike Gandolfo and David Loder have been invited to participate in the NCAA indoor doubles tennis championship in Wichita, Kansas. The event will take place February 3, 4, and 5.

"It is quite an honor for these two players to be chosen for this tournament. There are only 32 teams invited to participate from the U.S.," stated Tiger Coach Chuck Kriese.

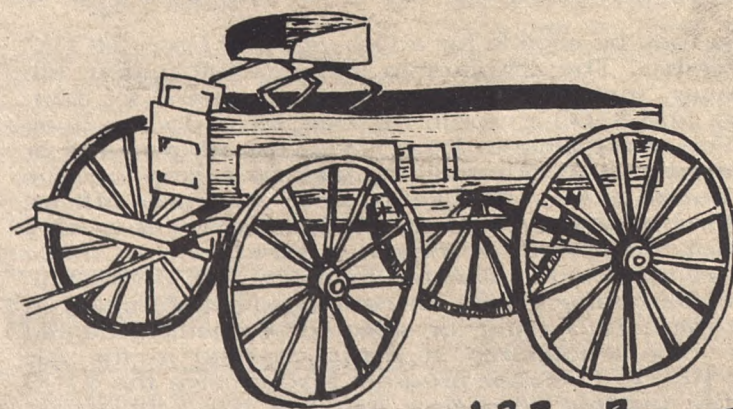
Gandolfo and Loder, the first Clemson

squad to be chosen for the indoor competition, were invited to the championships by virtue of their advancing to the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate matches in Athens, Ga., this past fall.

The team, which ranks as the number one squad at Clemson, downed the doubles champions of the ACC last fall also.

"We are honored that these two were chosen to represent Clemson at the championship," summed up Kriese.

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Sports Briefs

Ruggers start season with win, roll Michelin

By John McManus
Special to the Tiger

The university rugby club, defending state champions, opened the season last Sunday with a solid 50-0 victory over Michelin Rugby Club.

The game was never really contested. Tiger wing forward, Lee Esclavon covered a loose ball in the Michelin end zone only

minutes into the match to lead a parade of Clemson scorers. Except for set scrums and occasional line-outs, Clemson dominated the tire makers, most of whom speak only French.

Despite the impressive score, the match does not give a true impression of how strong the Tiger rugby club will be this spring. Michelin is generally considered one of the state's weakest squads.

A test of the season's fortunes should

come Sunday afternoon when the physical Greenville Rugby Football club visits. The teams will play two matches, the first beginning at 2 p.m. As always admission is free at the rugby field below Jervey Athletic Center.

The Tigers began the Spring season early this year in order to play two tune-up games before the Mardi Gras Tournament Feb. 4 and 5 on the outskirts of New Orleans.

ACC student ticket raffle scheduled

The Athletic Department will make a limited number of ACC Basketball Tournament ticket books available to those students wishing to attend the tournament.

All six (6) tournament games will be televised regionally on the ACC basketball network. The price of the tournament ticket books is \$40.00. Travel, meals, and lodging must be handled by each individual student. Clemson students wishing to apply for the tournament ticket books should follow the procedure outlined below.

1. Only Clemson students paying the full Activity Fees and University Fees are eligible to complete an application.

2. Students should bring their ID Card and current Activities Card to the Ticket Office in Jervey Athletic Center, during the week of Jan. 23 thru the 27, between the hours of 8 to 12, 1 to 4:30 to fill out an application.

3. A lottery method will be used to select students who will be permitted to purchase the ticket books.

4. The students whose applications are drawn in the lottery will be contacted and asked to come to the ticket office and pay for the ticket book by Friday, February 10.

5. The Tournament Ticket Book is NON-TRANSFERRABLE.

6. Student tickets will be issued daily for each day's activity at the Greensboro Coliseum upon presentation of their personal ID and Activity Card. Hours of ticket issue and dates are:

March 1-12 to 3 p.m.

March 2-5 to 7 p.m.

March 4-2 to 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 21)

"That doesn't mean that we don't want to win them," Coryea noted, "but what really counts is the tournament at the end of the year." Everyone gets to compete in the tournament regardless of their record.

Next week the Tigers will face Virginia and Maryland with in three days of each other. Coryea sees this as an indication of how well the team will do in the final tournament. After looking at last year's finish, one might wonder how Clemson's program attracted so many talented wrestlers to try to win this year. Schalles said, "He (Coryea) and I were All-Americans and national champs when we competed. We are known up north. The wrestlers who came here knew that we know what it takes to win and have the ability to take them there." He also said that the scholarships attracted the wrestlers.

Larry Cohen said he came to Clemson because the facilities were good here as well as the academics. He added that he

did not place much emphasis on the money.

Cohen and five other team members, Dan Owen, Mark Lowe, Steve Banach, Noel Loban, and Rick Drury, won their matches in the Bulldog Invitational at The Citadel. They won 25 individual matches and suffered only 7 losses.

March Lowe was chosen as the most outstanding wrestler with 29 points in the final. Rick Drury had three pins. Larry Cohen did not score an outstanding number of points or pins, but he did manage to get a cut on his eyelid requiring a large number of stitches.

Before going into their recent match against Georgia, Coryea said, "We should be able to beat them. Their 150 lbs. man will be the toughest opponent." However, the coaches were not lingering on the meet before them. They were looking ahead. The Tigers are at the point the coaches want them now, but they are also working toward the tournament at the end.

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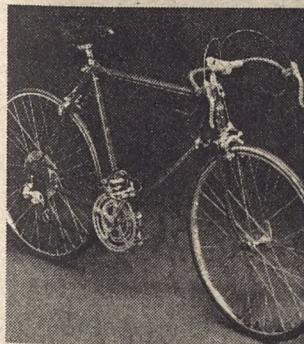
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Ice hockey: the new sport on the ACC block?

By Chick Jacobs/
Sports Editor

There is as much action as any football game can offer, more balance and skill than basketball, more non-stop excitement than any other sport - and usually more fighting than an All-Star wrestling. Those are the claims of ice hockey enthusiasts.

Add to these the feelings of superiority that ACC people generally have, and you have some of the highest praise for the conference's newest sport-ice hockey.

Don't start looking for ice arenas around the conference. There isn't one on any ACC campus, and there are not any plans for a rink in the near future. The only ice being used right now is in the Triad Arena in Greensboro.

However, a newly formalized relationship between four ACC schools has gotten ACC hockey into an improved situation. North Carolina, Duke N.C. State, and Wake Forest have begun an organized program with double headers and their own conference commissioner.

"Some people got together and decided to try to have an organized league for ACC hockey," stated John Voss, the commissioner. They asked me to be the commissioner because of my background in hockey, and because I would do the work for free."

Voss was an 11 year veteran of professional hockey, and was the general manager of the now defunct Greensboro Generals. His duties consist mainly of trying to gain more interest in the new sport.

"It's not too hard to get people in this area interested in hockey," Voss said. "Since Greensboro, Charlotte and Winston-Salem all had pro teams at one time or another, there is the fan interest. I have to make sure that people know that we're around."

"A lot of kids in the schools in the Big Four area come from those towns, and



seemed to be excited about getting to see organized hockey again."

The early games have drawn "good"

crowds, according to Voss, but conditions have kept the numbers of fans down. "The first night we had a big ice storm, which of

course kept a lot of people away. The next Sunday, our games were scheduled the same time as the Super Bowl. You can just imagine what kind of crowd we had," Voss mused.

Another factor limiting crowds is that all the games must be played in Greensboro. Although Wake Forest is very close, Duke, UNC, and State are all at least 60 miles away.

"If we had ice at more locations," Voss commented, "we could have more games where more people could see them. Right now, though, the whole thing is experimental. After the end of the year, we'll look at how we've done to determine the future of the group."

In order to raise the attendance level at the games, a format has been adopted that will put all four member teams at the same ice in one night. This gives the fan the opportunity to see two games - for the price of one.

Plans are tentative at present, but Voss expressed an interest in inviting other ACC schools to join the league. "Maryland and Virginia have advanced programs right now. In fact, Duke was probably the best team of the four playing now, and when they went to Virginia, they got stomped bad."

In addition, other area schools, such as Georgia Tech and Tennessee have teams who would be welcome to play.

Although all six ACC school teams (Clemson is the only exception), are presently on the club level, Voss looks for a day when each school will have a varsity team. "This might not be for several years, mind you," he said.

"But it might come up in the future," especially if the sport is put in to the Char-michael Cup competition."

"All we need to do is to get people to the arena Voss claimed," and let the game do the convincing."

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