

SEP 1 1978

the tiger

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Clemson University

September 1 1978

Crosswalk safety issue raised

By Lyn Varn
Associate Editor

Early Saturday morning, Kathy Wilson, a member of the Clemson women's basketball team, was struck by an automobile as she returned to the Clemson House. The accident occurred at the crosswalk near Sikes Hall between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Wilson was listed in poor condition at the Greenville General Hospital intensive care unit.

Over the years, several Clemson House residents have voiced their opinions of the crosswalk conditions leading to their dormitory. The "raceway" descriptions have amused many listeners. Others have reacted and have had pedestrian crossing signs installed to give the motorists forewarning of the walks. However, with the recent accident, university officials have begun to review the problem once again.

Since the accident occurred on a state highway (Highway 93), the South Carolina Highway Department is responsible for

any traffic investigation. The highway department is also responsible for any safety measures placed on the road.

Because the university has no jurisdiction over Highway 93, a traffic and safety committee was set up on campus. This committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration members, recommends measures to the highway department. After reviewing the university's suggestions, the department will decide which plans to pursue.

Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt, vice president of executive affairs and ex officio of the committee, cited examples of the highway department's past improvements.

"The university went to the highway department and asked that yellow flashing lights be installed. This was done. Permission was also granted to get the crosswalk hatch marks put on the street pavement. The 25 mile-per-hour speed limit was also instituted by request of Clemson. The highway department is aware of the pro-

blem."

Chief Jack W. Weeden of the campus security department explained the legal rights of the pedestrian. "According to the state law when you step out into the crosswalk, you're protected on your side of road. When you cross the double lines, you're then supposed to be protected on the other side."

He also suggested reasons why motorists, at times, violate this law. "Many people see other people driving by on the other side and say, 'Well, they're not stopping so why should I?' State law dictates that they don't have to stop on the other side until the pedestrian approaches that centerline."

McDevitt addressed this problem. "I feel that the danger of crossing lies in the pedestrian crosswalk itself. The pedestrian thinks the car will stop, and maybe the car does stop. I don't believe I've ever crossed there myself at a time when there is traffic on the road without some sense of apprehension as to whether

the guy is going to stop or not."

In lieu of the accident, Susan G. Delony, associate dean of women students, recommended that the committee look at the possibility of a pedestrian-controlled signal. "The sign or stoplight would make the cars aware of persons crossing the road. That's the only solution I see. I think people go too fast in that area."

George E. Coakley, associate dean of men students, commented that better lighting may be an answer to the problem at night. "It appears that people need more warning when approaching the crosswalks. It's such a blind curve coming around that particular walk up to the Clemson House."

In an upcoming meeting of the traffic and safety committee, these and other recommendations will be reviewed. Until such action is taken to improve the safety of the crosswalks, Chief Weeden suggested that "both pedestrians and motorists should use due caution in the crossing areas."



Photo by Heriot

Off-campus housing drop leads to crowding

By Bob Carlson
News Writer

"The desire for off-campus housing has decreased significantly," said Director of Housing Manning Lomax, and therein lies the cause of this year's housing shortage on campus for male students.

Every fall the Housing Office sends to the Admissions Office an estimate of the number of beds that will be available for freshmen the following fall. This estimate is made after the Housing Office has studied its data detailing how many continuing students have asked for on-campus housing in the past.

The Admissions Office uses the estimate of available beds as one basis for deciding how many new students to accept. The accepted applicants are then told housing

will be available for them.

Last spring, however, a significantly greater number of continuing male students requested on-campus housing than was anticipated.

"We had anticipated placing 120 men in temporary housing," explained Lomax. "It's not that uncomfortable a number based on turnover in the past."

Those 120 men were expected to be out of their temporary housing shortly after the semester started.

The revival of on-campus housing requests changed all that. "It threw 250 or more men into temporary housing," said Lomax. The Housing Office had no alternative to finding them temporary rooms because "commitments were made. We couldn't retract them," said Lomax.

Another problem was that a higher percentage of accepted female applicants chose to attend Clemson than the Admissions Office expected. In past years, the women's housing had been more crowded than the men's. The increased acceptances promised to complicate that situation.

A-Section of Johnstone Hall was then converted to women's housing, and Cope Hall was given to the men. This added 150 to the total number of beds available in female housing on campus.

It wasn't until several months after this that the large number of continuing men signed up for housing.

Lomax said that "compared with last year's situation, we're initially worse off." But the male turnover is significantly

higher than that of the women, so he expects to soon be in a better situation than faced with last year.

A resolution to this problem will be difficult and will necessitate one of several moves which Lomax terms "not very good."

"We could either restrict the number of continuing students allowed in on-campus housing or be very, very conservative in our estimate of the number of freshmen to accept," he explained.

Lomax said that many schools have enacted the former measure. Continuing students at those schools are given housing via a lottery.

Clemson might have to resort to this in the future. "I don't like telling a senior he

Continued on page 2

Overcrowding

(Continued from page 1)

can't live on campus," said Lomax. "But we can't cut back on commitments to freshmen." He feels a freshman is in greater need of on-campus housing than an upperclassman who has been in the area and is more able to search for off-campus housing.

"We're optimistic about getting the men out of the lounges," said Almeda Rogers, program coordinator for the Housing Office. These students were assigned to various lounges around campus. There are eight to 10 people in each of these lounges.

Rogers expects that the number of no-shows among men assigned to dormitory rooms will enable the Housing Office to

empty the lounges by the end of this week.

"They're being moved out daily," she said of those residents. "We're finding no-shows quickly and moving the people from temporary housing quickly."

Rogers said that once an empty bed is located, it is frequently filled the next day. "It's not like we're sitting on vacancies," she added.

All of the women in temporary housing were rooming on the seventh level of the Clemson House. Rogers expects them to be in regular dorm rooms by the end of this week.

Currently, all of the study rooms and utility rooms in Lever Hall are being used

temporary housing. Lomax expects half of the utility rooms—those without telephones—to be emptied shortly. The other utility rooms and the study rooms will hold students "into the semester if not the whole semester," he said.

Residents in these rooms are paying \$230 a semester if the rooms are not furnished with phones and \$250 if they have telephones. The regular rental rate for Lever is \$290.

Residents in regular rooms in Lever Hall will not receive monetary compensation for being denied access to those facilities being used for temporary housing. Instead, said Lomax, the graduate assistants

and the dorm council in Lever will look into other possible remedies.

Lomax mentioned several possibilities: converting the one utility room which will soon be available on each floor into a study facility; converting seldom-used lounges on the first and ground floors into study rooms; and enabling the resident assistants on each floor to provide access to the ironing boards which were kept in the utility rooms.

Rogers emphasized that those students in temporary housing are not being left out of regular dorm activities. They have resident assistants, a social fund, and will be included in all dormitory social activities.

Trustee McCabe dies

W. Gordon McCabe, a senior member of the Clemson University Board of Trustees, died Saturday.

According to Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt, vice president of executive affairs, his position will remain open until January. His term would have expired in January of 1980. "Based upon past experience, and since the General Assembly is not in session, Mr. McCabe's trustee position will remain vacant until the General Assembly reconvenes in January, 1979.

He said that they would then elect an individual to serve the remaining year of his term. In January, 1980, when McCabe's term would have ended, a trustee will be elected for a four-year term to fill the vacancy resulting from Mr. McCabe's death.

McCabe, a University of Virginia graduate, was elected to the board in February, 1960, for a four-year term. Since that time, he has served continuously.

He was named by the chairman of the board to chair the screening committee in the selection process for a new president, but was hospitalized when the committee held its first meeting in August. Chairman Paul McAlister took over this position, planning to make him chairman of the selection committee named in November.

"Clemson University deeply mourns the death of Mr. McCabe, who has been a key member of this institution's board of trustees for more than 18 years. His personal commitment and dedication as a member of the board reflect the many contributions he made to Clemson and to the state of South Carolina," said President Robert Edwards of McCabe.



Photo by Toulmin

MANY MALE STUDENTS have been forced into temporary housing because of the shortage of dorm space. This makeshift bed features a table and a mattress.

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Girls discover Johnstone, echo male complaints

By Mark Sublette
News Writer

Johnstone Hall was completed in 1954 as an all-male dormitory, housing over 2000 residents on its two miles of corridors. A housing shortage for incoming female students this fall forced the residence halls office to convert A-section this summer for use as a female dormitory.

The switch-over has evoked much controversy on campus because male residents were forced to move to new locations as the building was prepared for its first full-time female occupants in its 24-year history.

Male residents in the "tin cans," Clemson's most notorious residence hall, have long complained about some aspects of the dorm, so there was some question as to how the new women residents would find living there.

The principal reaction is that Johnstone seems much closer to many of the activities on campus than either the "shoeboxes" or the highrise dormitories East Campus.

"The location is much better," said Kathy Shreve, a resident of A-7. "It's nice not to have to walk outside in bad weather to get to the cafeteria, the post office, or the book store."

The other large-scale reaction of the new residents is one of surprise, dismay, or amusement at how far noises carry in Johnstone. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike are having trouble adjusting to the ease with which sound travels through the thin metal walls that the dorm is nicknamed for. This is especially noticeable to some of the upperclassmen who have lived in the more heavily constructed highrises.

"It's sometimes hard to tell whose phone is ringing or whose door is being knocked on," explained Wanda Watson, another A-7 resident.

"The lack of available shelf and storage space was another factor frequently commented on. Rooms in the old section have no closets but are supplied with shelves and open wardrobes for hanging clothes. This fostered many complaints about insufficient storage room, particularly in regard to more personal types of apparel.

"There's just no place to put some clothing," lamented one group of freshmen on A-6. "The bars that housing put into the closets dividing them into two sections are a nice thought, but they really don't help that much," said Jennifer Sparks. "Dresses are too long for them, so we don't use the lower cross bar."

Shelf space is also precious, even in new-A annex, where closets do exist. The presence of gun racks in the rooms amuses some, though.

Many residents expressed approval over the manner in which the bathrooms were modified this past summer, which included partitions dividing the large shower rooms into private stalls with curtains hung for privacy, the removal of urinals, and the addition of doors on the stalls. The only problem noted was that the bathrooms stay too warm.

Pests are not the problem that is generally expected in Johnstone, though both cockroaches and ants have been seen. "We just spray a lot," said one resident of A-6 annex.

Many people commented about the poor radio and television reception in their rooms. This has always been a chronic problem in Johnstone Hall, but it isn't unique to the "cans." Most other dormitories on campus experience similar difficulties. These comments came primarily from freshmen who haven't had prior dorm living experience by which to judge the situation.

The final major complaint concerns the number of electrical outlets in the rooms in old-A. Each is equipped with only five sockets in three locations, all of which are difficult to reach. Said Watson, "It's just general confusion. We've got extension cords running all over the place."

This is not a problem in the annex portion which was constructed in 1960. Each of those rooms has nine outlets in five locations.

Most new residents liked the fact that the actual room sizes are larger than those in other dorms, and many freshmen expected their floor space to be much more limited.

Many people commented on the convenience of the adjustable air conditioning



Photo by Hatfield

ALTHOUGH MOST OF the female residents of Johnstone Hall represent the freshman class, many upperclassmen chose Johnstone over other female residences. Senior Amber Schlusser is one of those who opted for the versatility and convenience of the Johnstone rooms.

system and its efficiency, while others liked having sinks in their rooms. Feelings on the security set up were mixed. Most freshmen believed it to be a good system, while upperclassmen generally scoffed that Johnstone's design was not suited to a limited access plan.

The design of the annex also brought forth comments. Kyna Hogg, a freshman on A-9 explained, "I really like the all-wall windows. We get the morning sun which helps our plants."

"I don't like the patterned brick wall in front of the windows though," observed Kym Kirby, also of A-9 annex.

The presence of kitchens on each hall was viewed with favor, especially by those

upperclassmen who only had one or two kitchens for the entire dorm in other residence halls. There was some criticism, though, of the minimal cooking equipment supplied for each facility.

The long-corridor design of A-section was commented on, and many residents felt that the spaciousness was conducive to meeting more people than the smaller suite design of the highrises or the short halls of the "shoeboxes." "I think it's livelier over here," said Nancy Blair of A-6. "Some people may not like it, but I do."

"Everyone expected to have problems with girls living in Johnstone," explained Francis Cooley, a resident assistant in A-6 annex, "but once you're in your room, it's just like moving into any other place."

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the tiger

Safety should come first

"It seems that it always takes a serious accident to really highlight a problem." Unfortunately, Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt's statement is becoming the general rule at Clemson.

It was not until the homecoming incident that the administration realized the need of an on-campus ambulance. For the past many years, not only Clemson House residents but also other visitors to the hotel and the Alumni Center have complained about the traffic hazards incurred at the Highway 93 crosswalks. Now there has been another accident; a Clemson coed was struck in the crosswalk.

In a survey printed in *The Tiger* last semester, the reporter presented many facts that revealed the actual danger of the crosswalks. The article stated that nearly 70 per cent of all motorists using Highway 93 do not stop at crosswalks. The survey also uncovered the fact that these persons are in direct violation of not only the university traffic code but also a state law.

Many pedestrians who have used the crosswalks have had to abide by an unwritten but well-understood code when crossing the highway: "If you are in the crosswalk, you dodge or get hit." Since the time of the survey, not much has been done to improve the safety conditions in those areas.

Due to the fact that the university has no jurisdiction over the highway crosswalks, the gale of the problem is not entirely Clemson's fault. However, through the Traffic and Safety Committee, possible safety measures can be suggested to the state highway department.

Alternative forms of diverting crosswalk traffic would not be effective. Overpasses across the highway would create more walking and consume more time than the pedestrian would care to take. Underpasses beneath the road may become a haven for muggers and may be more dangerous than the threat of being struck by an auto.

Pedestrian-controlled stoplights would be a poor measure by the standpoint of the motorists. This is due to the fact that the lights would be activated every few minutes by persons desiring to cross. This would cause traffic congestion and would increase the probability of traffic accidents.

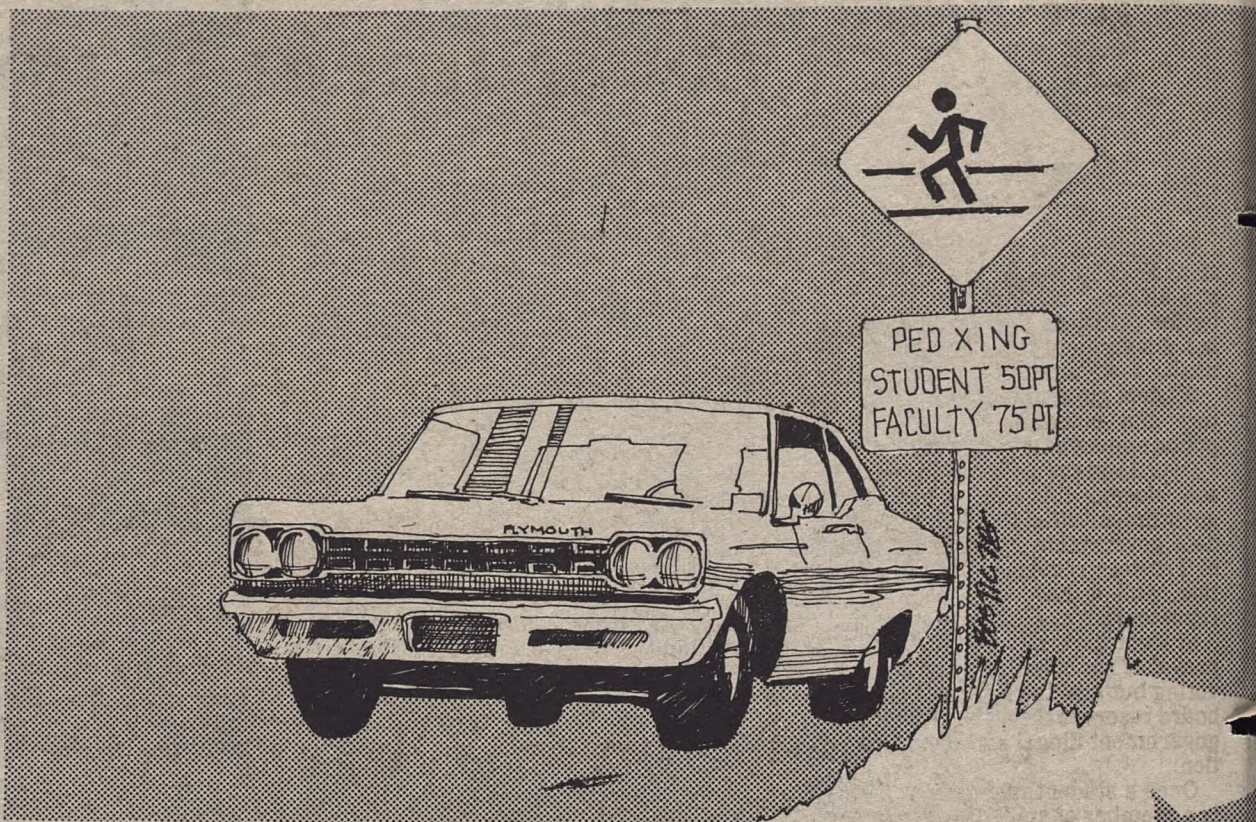
A solution to this problem would be to have the lights working at normal intervals during the hours of heavy traffic (early morning, noon, and late afternoon). During the other hours, a pedestrian-controlled signal would hinder the traffic flow only slightly.

Making the motorists more aware of an approaching crosswalk is the main task to be undertaken by the highway department. This can be done by marking the walk area more clearly.

A series of small speed bumps could be placed within a few feet of the walk. These speed bumps could be designed in such a way as to make a humming or rattling sound within the car rather than disturbing the vehicle's wheel alignment.

Reflectors outlining the crosswalk would serve to identify the walk at night. Also, better street lighting would help matters considerably in these areas. A brightly lighted area would alert the nighttime motorists to these special places.

One point that must be realized is that the Clemson campus is designed to accommodate pedestrians. Any place on campus is within reasonable walking distance, and the campus is landscaped to be pleasing to the persons walking upon its grounds.



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.

footnotes

"There's nothing important going on down there." - Attorney General Vic Sherlock on student government.

"I don't believe I've ever crossed there myself, at a time when there is traffic on the road, without some sense of apprehension as to whether the guy is going to stop." - Admiral Joseph McDevitt, vice president for executive affairs, on the Clemson House crosswalks.

"I don't know." - Athletic Ticket Manager Earle Ambrose in response to the number of season tickets sold.

"They were at my mercy." - Dean George Coakley on students placed on probation.

the tiger

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What's Your

Viewpoint?

Write to

the
tiger

viewpoint

Student government is not a government

By Bob Carlson
Editorial Writer

Officials of student government occasionally contemplate their roles in university affairs. Too often they are hampered by the delusions that student government is a government (or a branch of a government). I will attempt to explore that myth.

Student government has the same structure and mandate as a labor union—a public employee union, specifically.

Over 15 years ago, the students of Clemson elected the first group of student government officials and ratified the student government constitution. The Board of Trustees recognized the new organization, and it has since been the official representative of Clemson students.

Student government has to meet the approval of not only the majority of students voting but also the Board of Trustees. The board reserves the right to declare student government illegal and revoke its recognition.

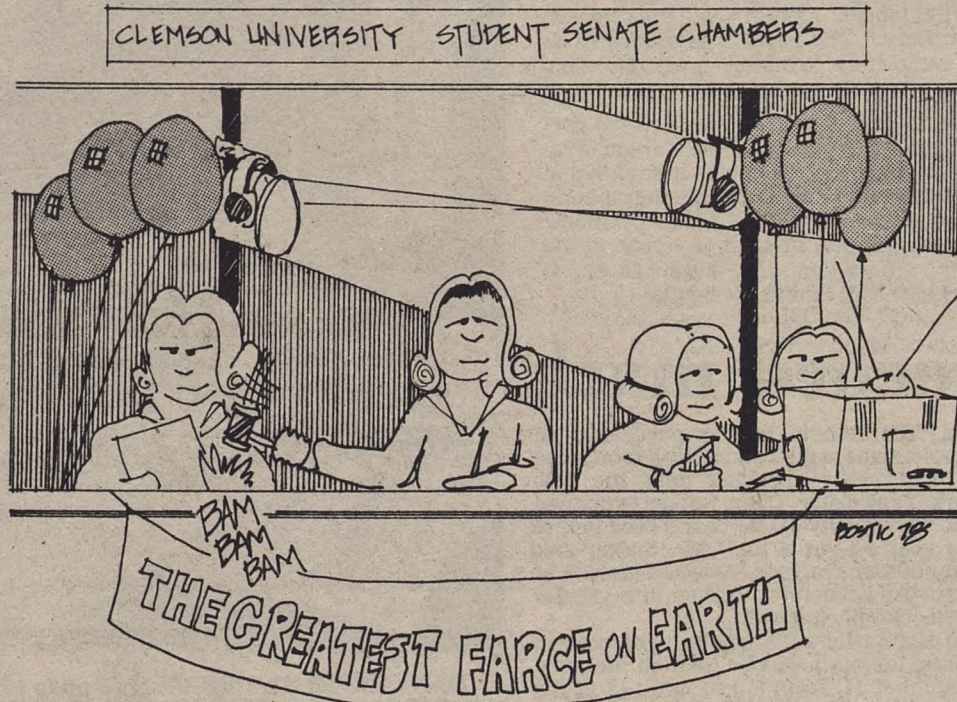
Once a student registers at Clemson, he is a member of student government. He is issued a membership card (student use card) and coerced into funding student government through mandatory student fees.

A little-known fact is that Clemson students can change the group which presents them as student government at any time. A procedure has been set up enabling students to vote to abolish student government or elect a new one.

The Student Senate and the executive branch both have their parallels in any union. In fact, the above jibes quite closely with public employee union structure in the United States.

Student government is empowered to discipline its members for breaking those rules under the sole jurisdiction of student government and some of those which are formulated in cooperation with the administration. This prevents the analogy from being a complete reflection.

Student government officials, like union officials, are bargaining agents. They are elected to represent students in negotia-



Passed...Passed...Passed...Okay let's go home and watch the game!

tions with administration officials. They are not, except within a narrow jurisdiction, governors.

The scope of legitimate student government activities is defined, and limited, by this framework.

There is no doubt a legitimacy to student officials' efforts to make known student views on the comfort, safety, and cost of student life on campus. Such areas as housing, food services, health services, and the student union are those for which students pay directly. Consequently, they should have a voice in the delivery of those

services. Student government is charged with relaying the tone and substance of that voice to university officials.

A case can be made for student government's advocating policy for esthetic and environmental factors on the campus, such as last year's amphitheater furor. These projects are long-range, however, so many voices and considerations must be balanced in formulating policy in those areas.

Called into question is student government's entrance into such areas as

academic policy and the selection of university officials. Students have had input in these areas in recent years on the theory that undergraduates a few years out of adolescence are as qualified as anyone else to determine the proper direction for policies on these matters.

Casting aside the obvious objections to this theory, the idea that students should have official input in these areas is analogous to saying that factory workers ought to help determine production and quality control procedures. While suggestions from such parties should be studied by those who run the organization, it is not a right.

The stockholders of a company elect those who run it. The taxpayers of the state, via the legislature, pick those who run the university. Responsibility for the end product and the means by which to achieve it are theirs.

A final point to consider is ratification of policy changes that have been worked out between student government and university officials.

Minor disputes between unions and management are resolved through committees. Major points are put to a membership-wide vote. Frequently, changes approved by union officials are voted down by the union members.

Major rules changes brought about by debate and agreement between university and student government officials should also require approval from a student-wide referendum. It makes little sense for the students' elected agents to help institute a policy which is repugnant to those they represent. The fact that the officials have been elected by 10 or 15 per cent of the student body does not legitimize their every action.

Student government has been a great aid to students. Improvements have been effected in many areas; the ombudsman and other agencies have rendered valuable services. The trend will continue to the great benefits of Clemson if students realize that the university is not a democracy and student government is not a government.

letters

Theater overcomes limitations

My compliments to the staff of *The Tiger* for publishing what looks to be a promising student newspaper for the fall (thanks to several well-written articles on a level comprehensible to its reading audience-college students—that deals with topics of interest to the members of the campus).

I will comment, however, on information in an article by Mr. Charney on the local theaters. He implies that the Mask Theater in Seneca attempts productions beyond the capacities of its facilities and the capabilities of its people.

To supply some information not mentioned, the Mask is the only community contact for live theater in Oconee County. It attempts to provide an entertainment alternative for interested people in the area despite

undesirable mount of support or turnout for the theater or its productions. Monetary support comes only from a small grant from the Oconee Arts Commission, a small number of contributors, and the tickets sold for each performance.

"The theater itself was originally a furniture warehouse. All renovations were done by volunteer effort, and the resulting obstacles are used creatively. Volunteers are always needed for technical work, but since turnout is somewhat meager, the directors are usually also the producers. Not many people respond to auditions, but the majority of those that do are seriously interested in theater.

Given these limitations, Mr. Charney might have written that the Mask is a struggling drama center IN SPITE OF these limita-

tions and helped water an area in need of a little rain. In my opinion, the directors of the Mask are well qualified for their tasks, and the productions and acting are good considering the combined effects of the above "limitations." Mr. Charney should withhold disparaging comments about "a struggling drama troupe" which must overcome the difficulties with every show of being a community theater in Oconee County.

An entertainment writer has the opportunity to encourage all members of the performing arts community. Perhaps Mr. Charney will consider the opportunity to support the upcoming production in October at the Mask. Tryout are Thursday through Saturday (Sept. 7-9) at the Mask in Seneca, the phone number is 882-7700.

Elaine Beardon

Correction

The deadline for the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT) applications and fees is Sept. 1, not Sept. 30, as printed in last week's paper.

Do you think you can draw,
photograph or write better
than these guys?
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the tiger

Tiger takes All-American journalism award

The Tiger received judges' rulings early in the summer from the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press on its fall '77 issues. These results named the Tiger an All-American newspaper, an honor unmatched at Clemson since 1975.

The Critical Service of NSPA/ACP offers independent and professional evaluation of student publications throughout the nation. Judging is divided into five major areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art, and use of graphics. Statements from the judges cite examples of weaknesses and strengths in each area from selected issues.

A cumulative point total from each section yields a maximum of 4500 points, with an additional 350 bonus points possible for

excellence in specific areas. Scores are determined by comparison with similar papers rather than an "ideal" publication standard. Classification is based on frequency of publication and student body size.

The Tiger received a total score of 4470 points, with marks of distinction in four of the five judging categories. Judges' comments praised The Tiger for being "vocal on vital topics ... a real voice for Clemson University." The paper was described as "a completely readable package" and "professional in coverage."

The Tiger will hold a drop-in for all persons interested in joining the staff on Monday, September 4. Openings are available for writers, ad salesmen, photographers, artists, and other miscellaneous positions. The drop-in will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tiger offices on the ninth level of Johnstone Hall (above the loggia).

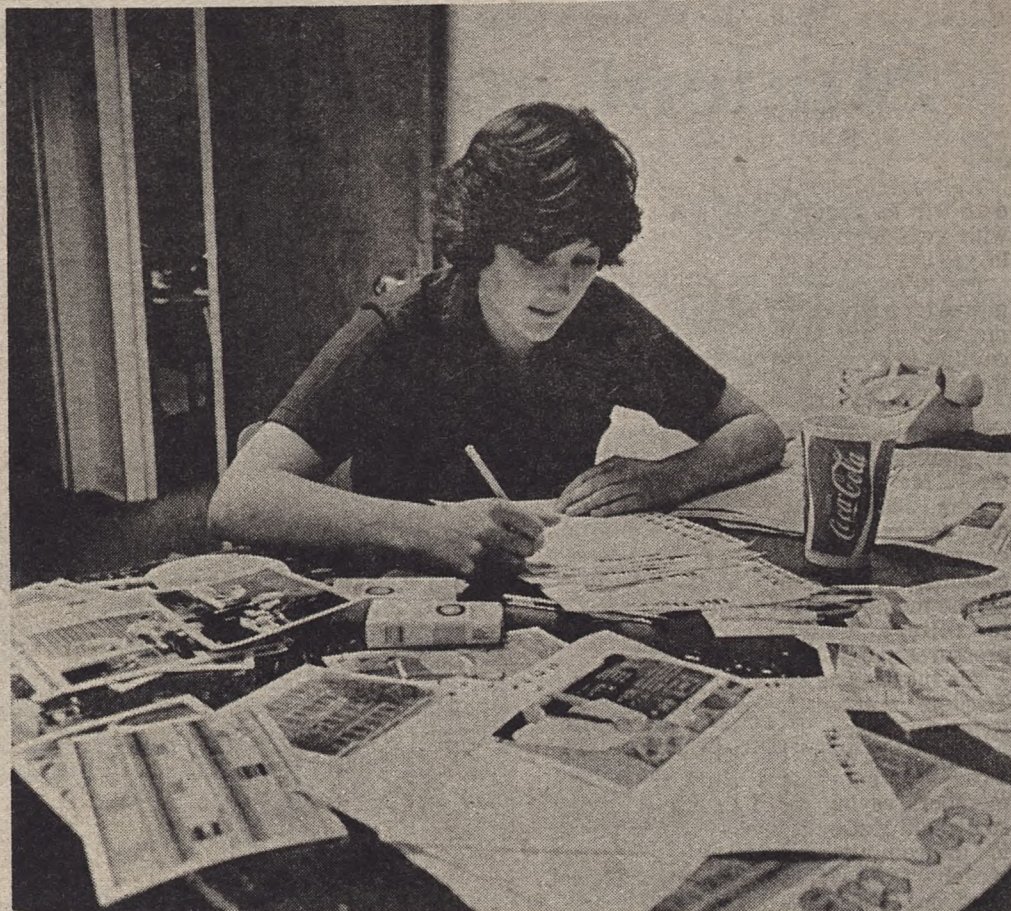


Photo by Hatfield

MANY TIGER STAFFERS spend up to 40 hours each week getting the paper ready for production. Managing Editor Robin McElveen holds the responsibility of laying out the pages.

Taps sales hit record mark

Advance sales of Taps, the Clemson University yearbook, topped all previous marks this fall with more than 4000 copies ordered as of August 25.

Yearbook purchased along with prepayment of fees accounted for some 3500 of the

total. The remainder was purchased on campus since registration. With total sales in recent years peaking near the 3500 mark, Taps Editor Libby Sutker explained that "the quality of last year's book helped this year's sales a lot." Ms. Sutker said that additions to Taps '79 would include an expanded academics section and greater use of color photographs.

A drop-in for all students interested in joining the staff will be held on Monday, September 11, from 8 p.m. until 12 in the Taps offices located on the ninth level above the loggia.

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Secrecy marks screening guidelines

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

The search for a new university president will be conducted in strict secrecy, with confidential notes and files being locked in a vault in Sikes Hall.

The 10 members of the screening committee for a new president are barred from making any public statements as well, according to committee guidelines released this week.

Trustee Thomas McTear was named chairman of the committee due to the hospitalization of former chairman Gordon W. McCabe. McCabe died Saturday.

Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, vice president for executive affairs, defended the committee's secrecy as "protection of the committee members — to keep pressure off the members. Guidelines are intended to relieve members from outside pressures and politics."

The rule was "a creature of the Board of Trustees' mandate to keep the process in strict confidence."

"The board wants to avoid problems like those at other places caused by some members saying more than they should say," said McDevitt, who is acting as staff for the committee and coordinator of the search. "Once you make any kind of statement, one thing leads to another."

One committee rule flatly states: "Individual committee members shall make no public statements."

McDevitt said the rule was "very blunt" and so broad that "a fellow couldn't reveal what he had for breakfast." He said each member must make his own "discre-



ADM. JOSEPH P. McDEVITT is acting as coordinator for the screening committee in the search for the new president. McDevitt released committee guidelines last week.

tionary judgment" in interpreting the rule.

Faculty Senate Secretary J. F. Dickey said the committee rules had been brought up before the senate. "The fact that a veil of secrecy had been placed over the process disturbed several people. Some senators expressed concern about the situation." Senate President William Steirer was unavailable for comment.

Student Senate President Todd Lankford said he would report "periodically" to the senate on "the amount of work I have put into the screening process. Due to confidentiality, this is all I can do. I will tell as much as I am allowed to without getting in-

to names."

McDevitt, who also serves as university legal counsel, said the secrecy rules were all legal.

"The Freedom of Information Act is not applicable," said McDevitt, "because the committee is handling personal records. Anyway, this committee is not subject to the Freedom of Information Act because the act applies only to standing committees of the board and the university as a whole."

The constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech is not applicable either, he said. "These are internal rules of the commit-

tee. Any member of the committee who wants to say anything may. This is not a prohibition on speech; this is a voluntary acceptance.

"If a member reveals a confidential name, he would not have committed a crime. He would have only violated a committee rule."

Freedom of the press is not an issue in the secrecy rules, McDevitt said. "I don't see how it could inhibit freedom of the press. What you don't know, you can't print."

Other rules were established by the committee:

—All nominations, applications, resumes, and related correspondence will be retained in a vault in Sikes Hall.

—Each committee member will judge candidates by viewing their resumes. This will be done individually and privately, and committee members' score sheets will be kept locked.

—Each member will have a file in the vault for personal notes, which will be kept locked.

The committee also prepared score sheets on which each will score candidates from 1 to 5 on a list of 20 qualifications. When all candidates have been scored by each member and the scores have been tabulated, the lower 75 per cent of the candidates will be eliminated.

However, any committee member may request that a candidate in the lower 75 per cent be considered with the top 25 per cent.

About 200 persons have applied or have been nominated for the job so far. The deadline for applications is September 30.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1978— 8:00 P.M.— LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM



Photo by Toulmin

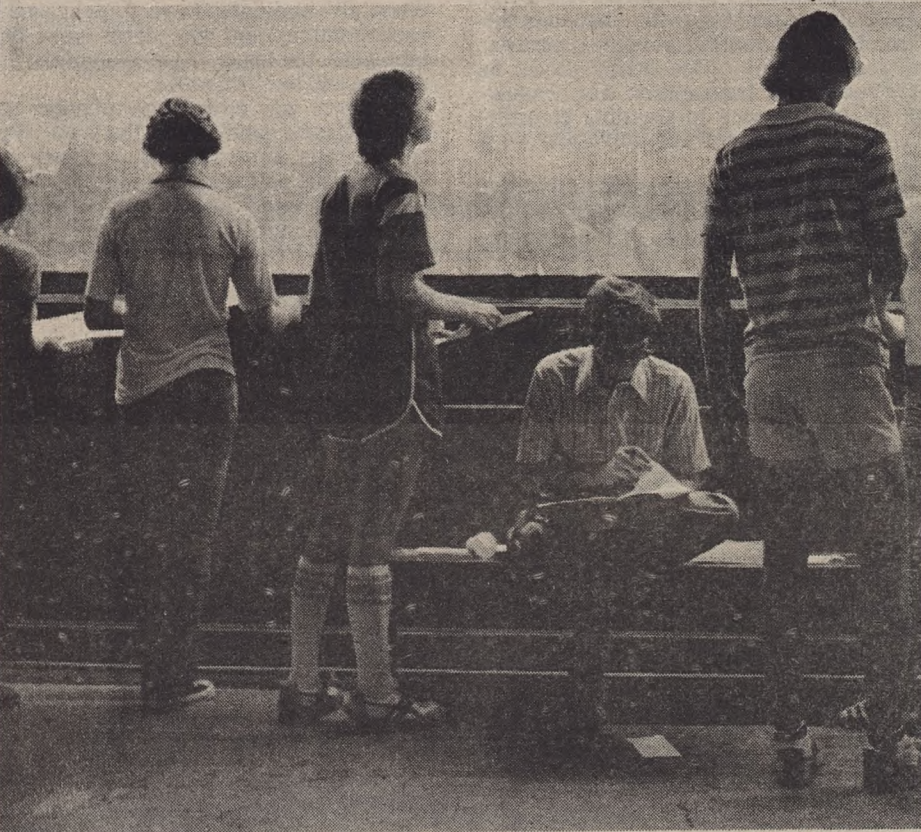


Photo by Toulmin



Photo by Toulmin

First week back: fun, hassles

The first week of school was a time for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

For freshmen, moving in was either a traumatic or an exciting experience. A new dorm room meant a new independence from parents, an independence some had trouble getting used to.

For everyone, the long lines for registration, fee payment, and books

were trying on the nerves. An asterisk on the schedule card often meant hours of delays for already harried students.

For many coeds, the first week meant sorority rush with all its parties and decisions. Now rush is over, and many of the girls will begin pledge season.

Students, having made it through the first week, move on to the good times and bad times the semester will bring.

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Grant provides for heart research

If your heart beats the average 70 times a minute, that's 100,000 contractions a day or 2.5 billion heartbeats in a lifetime.

But exactly how your body produces the energy required to fuel this pump is still something of a mystery.

Now scientists at Clemson University are trying to piece together one more clue to the puzzle under a new \$20,000 research grant from the American Heart Association.

But in this case, biochemist Gary Powell knows where the mystery of the pump takes place—inside heart muscle cells in tiny submicroscopic bodies called mitochondria, where energy for the cell is produced.

Enzymes in the mitochondria combine oxygen with fats from the food we eat, delivered by the bloodstream, to produce energy.

One specific enzyme, the last step in the energy production process, is almost always found near a fatty substance known as "cardiolipin."

Cardiolipin is a lipid, one of a large class of compounds which also includes fats and oils, all insoluble in water.

Some fats, particularly the highly saturated animal fats and cholesterol, have been linked to heart disease.

Cardiolipin is highly polyunsaturated, however, and it seems to be one of the things that makes us tick. It got its first name "cardio-" because it was found first in the heart muscle.

It resides almost nowhere in the human body outside the mitochondria, and there it is always a close neighbor of the energy-producing enzyme.

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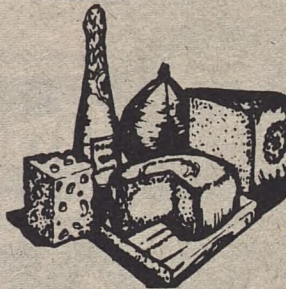
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Sourdough's Sub

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With cheese - add .15 With lettuce and tomato - add .10

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Your choice of any three meats and bread 2.25
With cheese - add .15 With lettuce and tomato - add .10

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Hefty portions of roast beef and corned beef served hot on a sub roll with smoked cheese, lettuce, and tomato 2.35

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Your choice of cheese and bread, served with chips and a pickle 1.80
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Side Order Salads

Tossed Salad80
Potato Salad - Mild American or zesty German60

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Make your favorite! Your choice of meat and bread, served hot or cold with chips and a pickle 1.80
With cheese - add .15
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Meats	Breads	Cheeses
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Each Additional Topping	.60	.60

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Chunks of ham, turkey, and cheese, served on lettuce and garnished with croutons. Your choice of French, Thousand Island, Blue, or Italian dressing 2.10

Fresh Spinach Salad

Sliced boiled eggs and bacon bits served on a bed of fresh spinach with Golden Caesar dressing 2.10
Available in season

Fresh Fruit Plate

Fresh fruit, in season, on cottage cheese. Topped with crushed pineapple for a delicious treat 2.10

Desserts

Cheesecake99	Spicy Nut Cake70
Apple Pie55	Dannon Yogurt	
With Cheese - add .05		Assorted Flavors65

Beverages

Iced or Hot Tea .30	Coffee .35
Hot Cocoa .35	Milk .50
	Orange Juice .50

Soft Drinks

Coke, Tab, Sprite, Mr. Pibb	small .35	large .45
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Congress debates tuition credit

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

A tuition tax credit proposal which was recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives has been the subject of considerable debate after reaching the U.S. Senate.

The plan, proposed by Senators Bob Packwood and Patrick Moynihan, has been amended several times and is still in committee in the Senate. The amendments include one proposed by Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) which excludes elementary and secondary education from the bill.

Originally, the proposal called for a flat-rate tax credit for families sending their children to institutions of higher learning. The goal of such a tax credit would obviously be to provide relief to parents for their children's college expenses. The logic of the bill lies in its fairness in providing the same subsidy to all families while causing no increase in the federal budget.

Borrowing from the idea of a tuition tax credit as such, President Carter has proposed an alternative plan which takes into consideration the differing financial strengths of American families. According to Carter's proposal, families in the \$0-

\$15,000 income bracket would receive slightly higher benefits, and families in excess of \$15,000 would receive a minimum grant. According to this plan, families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 would be treated the same, whereas lower income families would receive a slight advantage.

Marvin G. Carmichael, director of financial aid for Clemson, views the bill as a tax relief rather than financial aid for students. "As a financial aid administrator, I see more need for programs such as the middle income assistance programs which help students who are truly in need," explained Carmichael. "I am not



CARMICHAEL

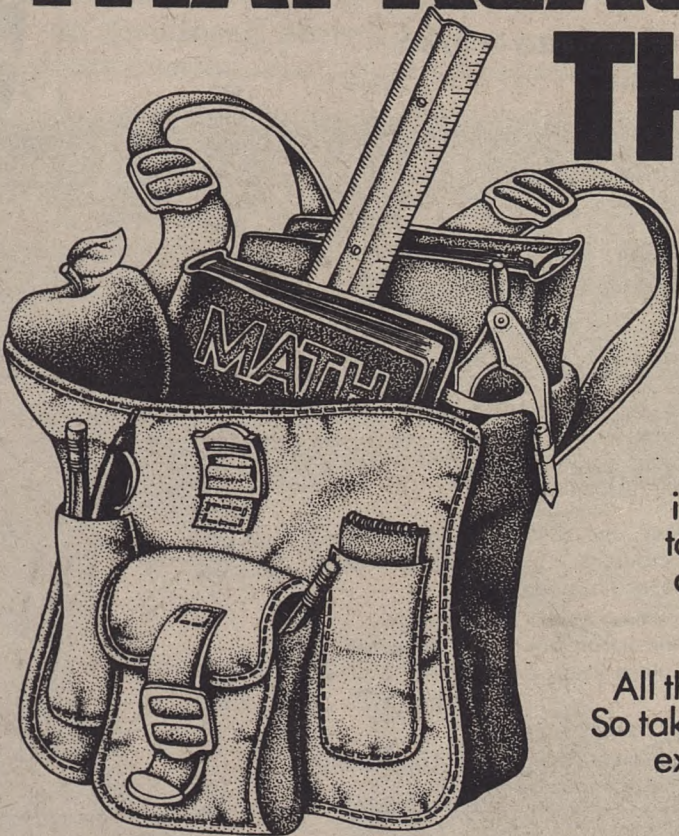
Photo by Elisea

convinced that a tuition tax credit will accomplish this goal."

The middle income assistance programs evaluate the needs of each student in a more liberal sense and remove more of the burden from the family. A financial aid program such as this aids the student in paying for his college tuition when he needs it rather than constituting a simple tax cut for his parents after the fact.

"I think the tuition tax credit bill will pass, but I hope that we can compromise this program with the middle income assistance programs to provide help for the most needy first," stated Carmichael.

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Wiener King provides you with taste that never fails. So clip this coupon and enjoy one frankly delicious footlong Frankfooter, a small order of our own special french fries, and a small soft drink for 99¢.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good through (date pubset).



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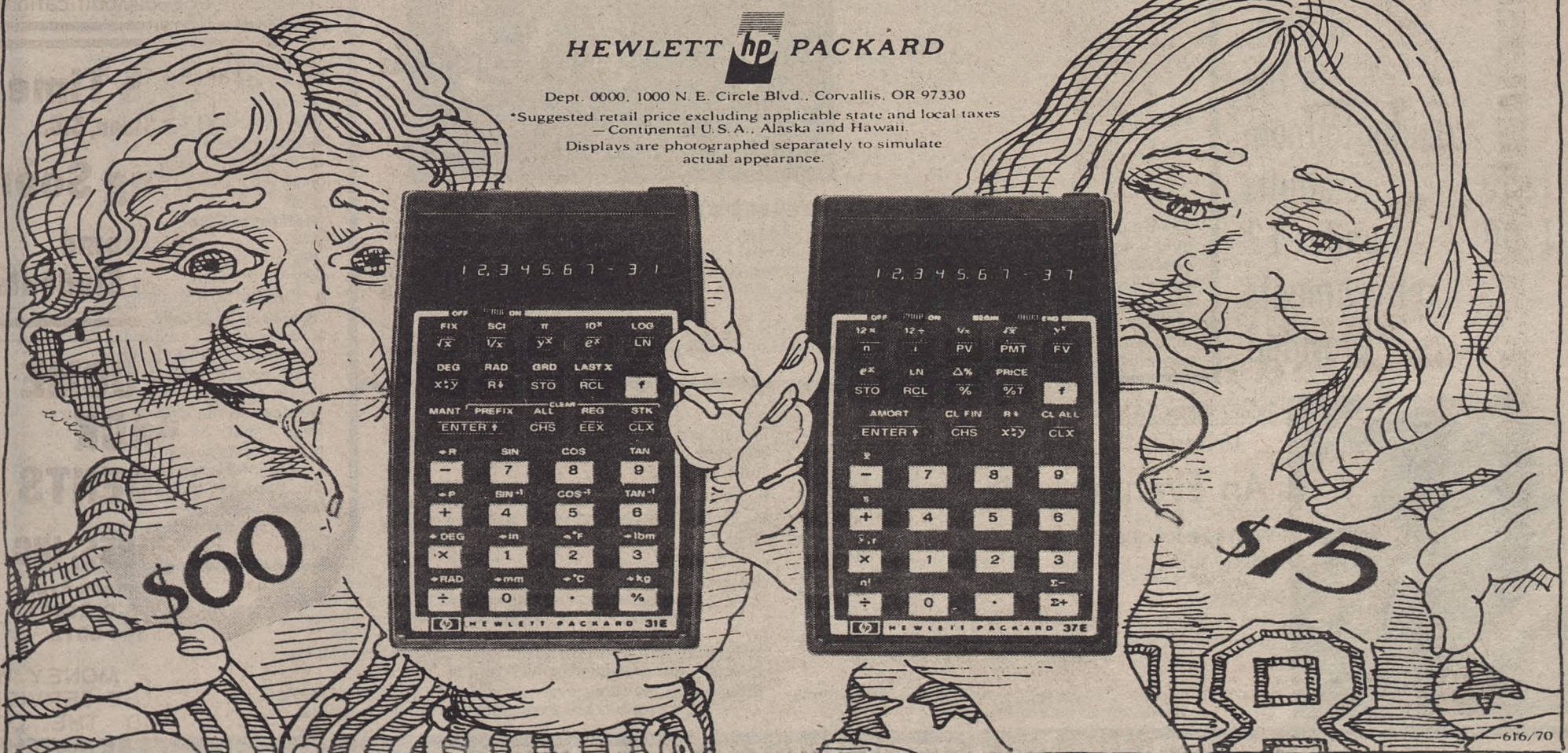
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Bob Seger:

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band will appear in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale September 4 at the Union Ticket Booth adjacent to the University Canteen. All seats reserved. Ticket sales from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.25 and \$8.25. (Presented by Beach Club Promotions in cooperation with CDCC.)



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with special guests the Furman University Singers
Saturday, October 7, 1978 8 p.m. Littlejohn Coliseum

TICKETS:
Floor seating: \$12. No student discount; Reserved by seat and section.
Lower Tier: \$10 general public; \$8 for university students (ID and activities card necessary) Reserved by section only
Upper Tier: General admission \$8 for general public \$6 for university student with ID and activities card

Union Spotlight

Call 656-2300

Spotlight news and information

Dance band!

On September 20, the Clemson University Union in conjunction with 6 regional talent agencies is hosting its second Talent Buyers Workshop for fraternities, sororities, and campus organizations. This year's workshop has been expanded to include a dance band showcase featuring upcoming talent available during the coming year. Our objective is two-fold:

1. To expose campus organizations to the availability of bands in our area.
2. To educate the organization in the process of buying and producing dances/concerts.

Your fraternity, sorority, and/or campus organization will be contacted with additional details. We invite you to participate in our program and if you have any questions, call Art Hartzog at 656-2461.

This week's video in the Union is:

"Doonesbury Special" until September 9

It is 26 minutes long.

This week's free flick in the Y-Theatre is:

"Swashbuckler" on September 3

The length of this movie is 101 minutes.

Horticulture Club:

The Horticulture Club will have its annual plant sale from September 11-14 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Palmetto Room. All types and sizes of plants will be on sale.

Bowling:

The Union Bowling Leagues begin the week of September 4. Faculty, staff and students are invited to sign up soon. Details are available at the Union Information Desk.

Sliding Rock:

A trip to Sliding Rock in the Pisgah National Forest will be presented Saturday, September 2. Cost is \$1.50. Sign up at the Union Info Desk.

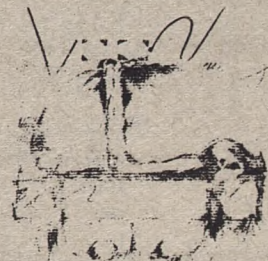
Y flick:

"Semi-Tough" in Y-Theatre August 31, September 1-2 at 7 and 9 p.m.



Duke Ellington:

The Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington will appear in Tillman Auditorium, Wednesday September 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale September 4 at the Union Ticket Booth adjacent to the University Canteen. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance for students with ID and activities card and \$3.00 at the door and for the general public. Ticket sales from 11-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. (A CDCC presentation.)



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Opening August 31 with music 12-2 p.m.
Thru September 15 at
University Union Art Gallery

Thanksgiving Holidays:

The University Union Travel Center has been able to secure the last few remaining seats to Newark, N.J., New York, and Washington, D.C. for the Thanksgiving Holidays 1978.

By reserving a seat through this special offer by September 15 and paying for the seat by October 15, students will be guaranteed a seat and at half the price of the regular fare.

Flight Schedule

Tuesday, November 21 and Wednesday, November 22, flights to:

Destination
New York
Newark
Washington, D.C.

Regular Fare
\$140
\$140
\$118
Half Price Fare
\$78
\$78
\$59

Flights to Philadelphia on request will be \$142.00.

Beverly Crenshaw, Travel Committee chairperson said, "All people living in the New York area should take full advantage of this offer and reserve their seat as early into the semester as possible."

Any interested student is urged to stop by the Union Travel center and take advantage of these special prices or call 656-241.



IN Edgar's... THE UNION NITE CLUB

MANAGER FOR EDGAR'S NEEDED

The Union needs a capable student to manage "Edgar's," the Union Night Club. This is a demanding position with overall responsibility for supplies, inventory, employees, entertainment and general development of the Club. It can also be a rewarding experience for the right person. Forty hours per week is required, so we prefer someone with a light academic load; graduate students are eligible.

Interested students should call Art Hartzog at 2461 or come by the Program Office to schedule an interview. We hope to hire by September 11.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Booth adjacent to the canteen from 11-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

(Discount tickets are for Clemson University students only. The limit is four tickets per person per ID and activities card.)

Payment: Send money order, cashiers check or personal check payable to Clemson University Union. No cash or bank cards will be accepted. Include telephone numbers, Social Security number and current address on all personal checks.

Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order or add 50¢ per order for mailing and handling. No exceptions.

Group seating: We will make every effort to accommodate group seating requests but cannot guarantee they will be available.

Three students placed on probation

By Leslie McMahon
News Editor

Three students have been placed on disciplinary probation and have had ticket priority restricted for home football games. According to Dean George Coakley, the students were charged with misuse of activity cards.

Seventeen students were initially cited for obtaining tickets to the 1977 Notre Dame football game through illegal use of activity cards. The 13 who returned to school this semester met with Coakley, who absolved 10 students of the indictments.

The cases were referred to Coakley's office after student court failed to meet its statute of limitations. According to Vic

Sherlock, attorney general, the court was unable to act in the period between the Notre Dame game and Christmas vacation. After the 21 day statute of limitations elapsed, George Wiles, 1977-78 attorney general, turned the cases over to the administration.

Both Coakley and Sherlock foresee possible violations again this year. "If we had trouble with the Notre Dame game last year, we're going to have trouble with every game this year with the increased demand for tickets," said Coakley. Sherlock echoed the opinion saying, "With only general-admission tickets left, we feel

like we'll have some real problems next year.

"Student court will be handling the cases. With increased demand, they'll be taking a serious look at the offenders, and they won't look favorably. I don't think they'll have a polite attitude." Sherlock ventured his opinion on possible court action citing probation, suspension, or revocation of activity cards as possible results.

"Court members wanted those cases last year. When something's being done to another student, you want to get at them. This year, the court will get a crack at the violators," concluded Sherlock.



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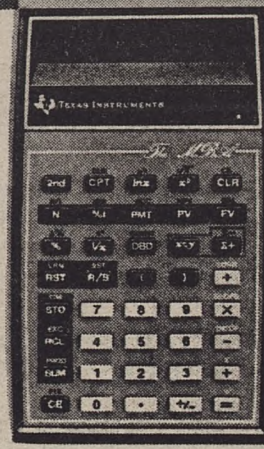
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The shortest distance between two points Stadium Future Project ahead of schedule after delays Campus to see

The seating addition to Clemson Memorial Stadium, plagued by a faulty foundation and construction delays, is now ahead of schedule. Plans are being made to seat students and season ticket holders in the new upper deck.

According to Athletic Director Bill McLellan, the fear that an unstable foundation would delay or even prevent completion of the proposed 9000-seat addition have been "totally laid to rest. We have nothing to slow us down now. In fact, we are even ahead of schedule."

Original plans called for the upper deck on the student side to open in time for the South Carolina game. McLellan now says that the addition will be complete for the North Carolina game two weeks earlier.

Although the annex appears a long way from completion, McLellan noted that the last part of the construction will go up quickly. "The hard part was laying the foundation and getting the support beams set."

"From here on, a lot of the work will be with prefabricated material," he continued. "Now that the upright supports are in place, the construction crews have to place stringers, or brackets, across the tops. Then it's just a matter of putting

down the precast sections for the seats."

Several seats in addition to the 9000 included in the annex will be used by Clemson fans. Rows of seats, covered by the old press box, have become available. "We decided to move the press box," McLellan commented, "and this opened seats that weren't available before. They will be open to season ticket holders for the Citadel game."

Predictions for the new press box are less promising. "The work on the press box is not where we would like it to be," McLellan admitted. "We are going to have excellent press facilities, but they won't quite be ready for the home opener."

The proposed press box will be larger than the previous one, with seating for over 100 sportswriters. Located in the center of the home stands, it will stand two decks high. The lower deck will be used by photographers and will contain a darkroom. The upper deck will be used by the print media. Coaches will be able to watch the game in the press box and direct their teams via headsets.

Presently, though, none of these improvements are complete. In fact, construction has begun on none of them. McLellan guaranteed that at least temporary accommodations would be made

for the working press for the Citadel game.

"It's true that the box won't be finished in time; in fact it may not be finished until halfway through the season. But we will have an open-air press box for the home opener."

McLellan noted that many of the delays in construction were due to Physical Plant duties elsewhere on campus. "We worked on what was more important to the students—the amphitheater and the new fire house. Now that those are about finished, we'll be able to put more emphasis on the parts of the stadium we haven't completed yet."

While construction will continue far into the football season, the work will be separated from the games and spectators. "We have the construction firm's promise that they will have all of their equipment out of the way for every home game the day before we play."

"For example, right now there are all sorts of metal supports and the like around gate one, the student gate," he continued. "When the students line up to get in, all of that will be gone. We want to have swift construction without endangering students or spectators. I think with a little caution on all parts, we'll be able to have both."

As part of the university's progressive planning, officials have begun proceedings to begin several new construction projects. Two such projects, the renovation of Tillman Hall and the construction of a dorm complex, are already in the design stage.

Tillman Hall, one of the four original buildings on campus, is going to be completely restored. According to Melvin Barnette, vice president of business and finance, the architects are now designing the plans to fit all building code requirements.

Some necessary additions include a fireproof stairwell, an elevator shaft, and facilities for the handicapped. Barnette explained, "We will meet all requirements, but we will also try to preserve the historic value of the campus landmark."

Hopefully, work will begin as early as May, 1979.

A large, new dorm complex is also in the architectural stage. This 500-bed apartment-style facility will be located on East Campus near the Hanover House. It is being constructed to meet a drastic rise in requests for on-campus residence.

Officials have been visiting other cam-

Buildings

Buildings receive new additions

Major changes in several academic buildings on campus are currently in the works. Renovations in the library and Sirrine Hall are both in the second segment of two-part plans.

The Daniel Hall annex is scheduled for

completion by the end of September.

The annex will provide the College of Liberal Arts with production facilities that will supplement those of Daniel Hall. According to Stanley Nicholas, vice president for development, officials had hoped to finish construction before school started.

The structure will house a large rehearsal room. Adjoining the room will be a costume storage space, side-stage seminars, dressing rooms, and a prop room. A lobby, an office, and a piano practice room branch off the passageway connected to Daniel.

Dr. Ray Sawyer, advisor to the Clemson Players, said that the rehearsal room may also be used for "limited-scope productions." The seating capacity of the room will vary from 100 to 200, with audience seating being flexible between the proscenium (such as that in Daniel Auditorium), the thrust (with seating on three sides), and the arena.

In addition to being used by the Players, the annex will be available to the various liberal arts departments.

Most main stage productions will continue to be performed in the Daniel auditorium which seats 400.

Construction in the library consists of building a new floor in the basement. The process of providing additional shelf space was begun last year when the second floor was split to form two floors.

Bids are now being accepted from companies for the completion of the renovations of Sirrine Hall, which were also begun last year.

Amphitheater Restoration ne

One of the major Physical Plant projects undertaken this summer, the restoration of the outdoor theatre, is finally nearing completion.

Jim Suber, supervisor of land and grounds for the plant, estimates that the theater "will be finished in three weeks." He emphasized the fact that it will be available for the Citadel pep rally on September 15.

The need for the restoration came about several years ago when water began to penetrate the brick and cause cracking. The wooden seats had begun to deteriorate along with the stage floor. The theater has also suffered from drainage problems in the last few years.

Suber pointed out several aspects of the restored structure which will alleviate these problems. First of all, the old plaster was completely removed, and the brick was allowed to dry. A waterproof coating was then applied and covered with a resilient plaster.

Secondly, the stage floor was taken up, and a new six-inch base was laid down. Workers then put the floor down in its original form. According to Suber, all stone and marble is from the original floor."

Stories by Charles Bolchoz, Assistant News Editor;
News Writer; and Leslie McMahon, News

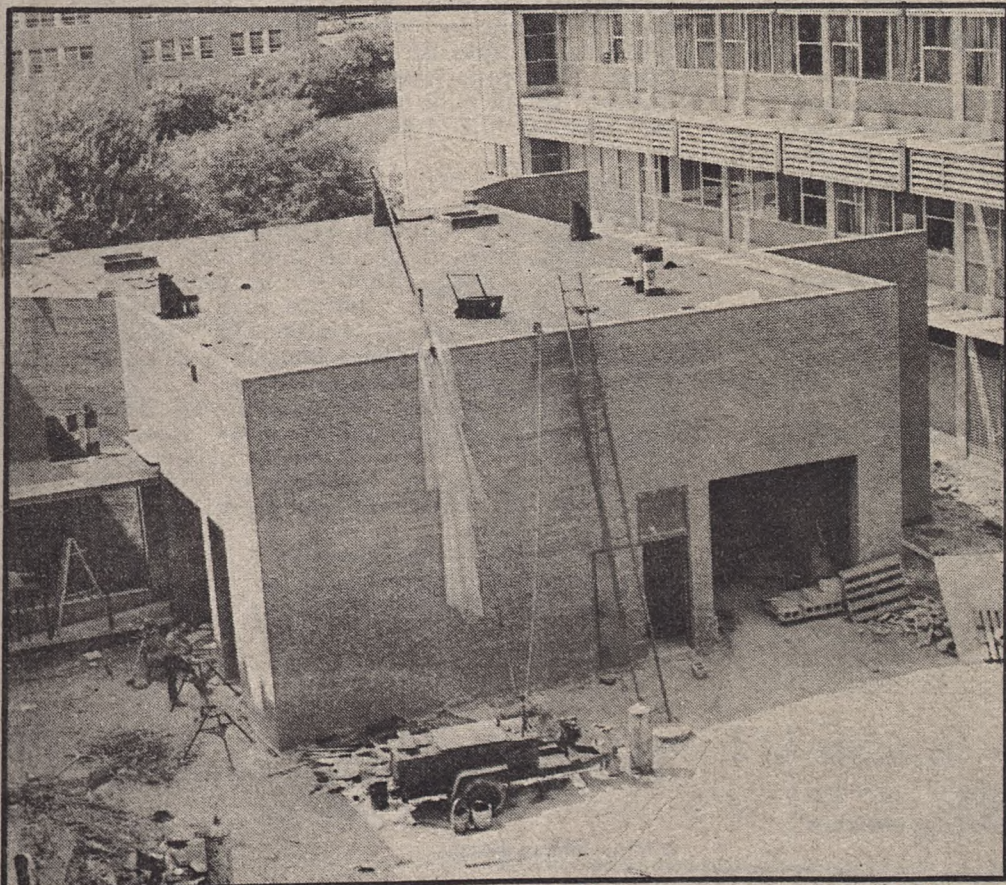


Photo by Davies

prints is....

Plans

little change

uses evaluating different types of housing. It has been tentatively decided to build two or three large sections which will hold about 200 residents each. Barnette and several others just recently returned from a trip to New York where they visited several campuses. He believes that the project is "moving quite well."

Mark Wright, assistant master planner, is "very excited" about the new housing, as it approaches its final stages of approval. It is believed that bids will be accepted in early 1979.

As for any future plans, Wright explained, "The only plans in the works for the next five years concern renovations. Brackett Hall is at the top of the list." Although no new buildings are planned, he cited classroom size as a main problem. Wright pointed out that some departments are having trouble with large student numbers in basic 100- and 200-level courses.

When asked about Clemson's growth in the future, Barnette replied, "we definitely don't want to get any bigger. We are at the level we want to maintain." He said that the legislature and other important persons respect the university for the decision to restrict its size.

theater

ears completion

The only change in the stage's surface is the sealing of the old fountain well. When the outdoor theater was originally constructed, a water system was installed to provide a scenic curtain for performances. Since that time, it had rusted out and had been boarded up. Physical Plant officials decided that it would be impractical to replace the fountains.

One of the most noticeable improvements to the theater is the terraced seating. Workers removed the wooden benches that had become a eyesore to everyone. They replaced them with grass-covered terraces supported by cement retaining walls.

Retaining walls are also being placed around the perimeter of the structure so that the banks may be sloped against them. The banks will then be landscaped to add to the beauty of the area.

Original plans for the renovation of the outdoor theater included using pink brick and a complete change of the structure's design. However, because of concerned students' protests, the administrators decided to restore the building to its original appearance. The theater can now maintain its historic value as a work of art, a gift from the Class of 1915, and a fond memory to all.

itor; Chick Jacobs,

rs Editor.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

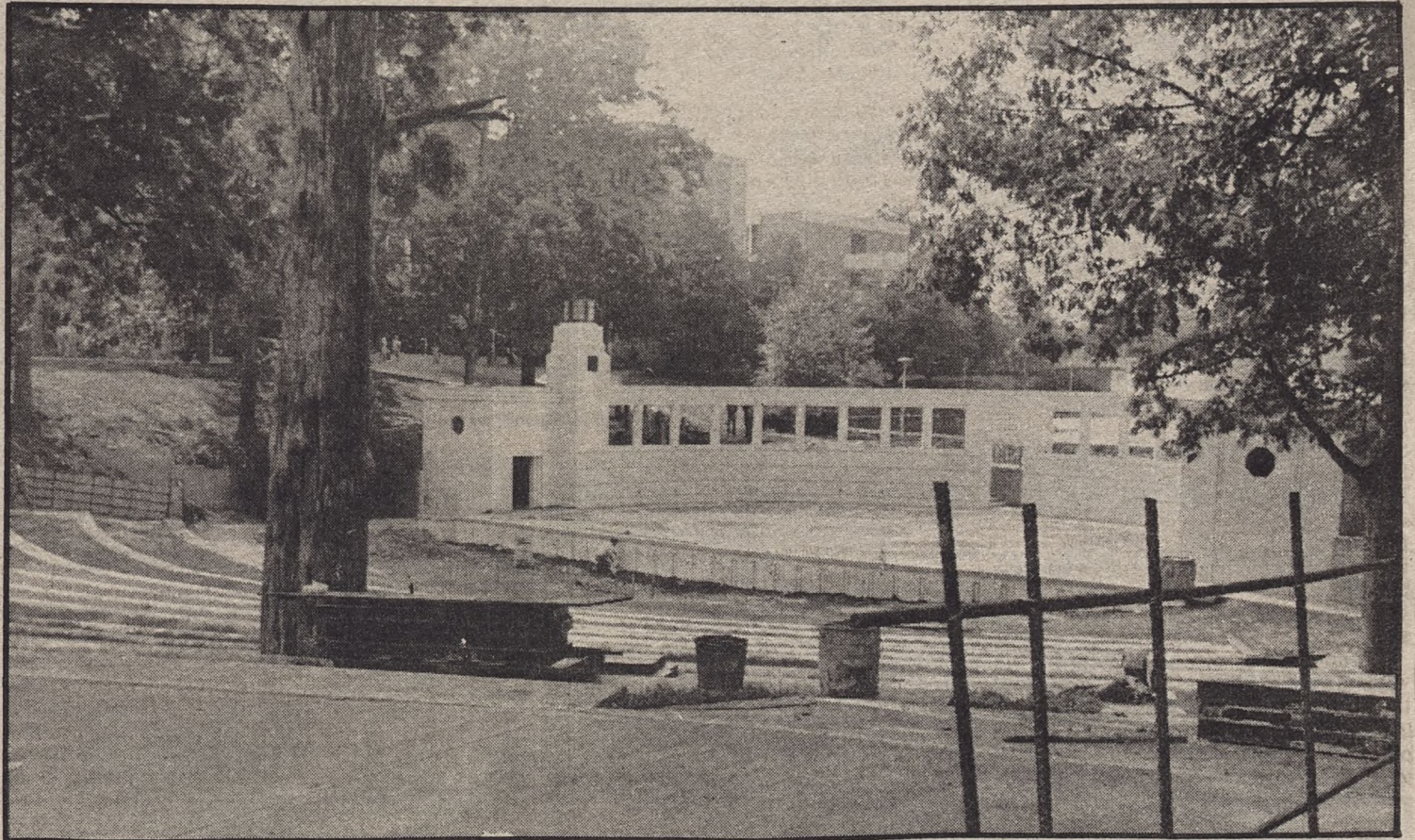


Photo by Stewart



Photo by Hatfield

Recruiting takes slow start, hits decade high

Job recruiting on the nation's college campuses has returned to the level of the boom years of the 1960's, according to Al Mathiasen, placement director at Clemson University.

Recruiters got off to a fast start last fall and finished at an even stronger pace, he said. Mathiasen released Tuesday the results of a national salary survey conducted by the College Placement Council. Clemson is one of about 160 colleges and universities that participated in the annual survey.

According to the council, there were 35 per cent more job offers to bachelor's degree candidates this year than last year and 90 per cent more than in the 1975-76 school year, previously considered one of the better recruiting years of the 1970's.

At the doctoral level there were 20 per cent more offers. Master's degree candidates received only three per cent more job offers this year than last, but that is still 50 per cent more than in 1976-77.

Starting salary offers were up, too, by as much as 40 per cent in some technical fields like aerospace-electronics and the petroleum industry. Women received average salary offers higher than men in eight fields, all in engineering.

Private business and industry continued to be the main source of employment for 1978 college graduates. The private sector tendered more than 90 per cent of the job offers, with the rest coming from various government agencies and non-profit organizations.

Once again, engineering students were in the driver's seat. They got 58 per cent of all job offers made at the bachelor's level and had the largest increase in offers—41 per cent—over last year.

Students in business-related disciplines, with 28 per cent of the bachelor's level offers, were again second in demand. Their offers rose 30 per cent over last year, followed by the scientific disciplines with a 26 per cent increase and the humanities with 21 per cent more offers.

Women's gains in the marketplace were also confirmed by the recruiting statistics. Job offers to female students rose 50 per cent over last year, while men collected only 32 per cent more. Still, women accounted for only 21 per cent of the total job offers to bachelor's degree students, but this represents a steady improvement. As

recently as 1974-75, their proportion of the total was only 13 per cent.

The College Placement Council survey, now in its nineteenth year, is based on job

offers, not acceptances, made to graduating college students at various levels in selected fields, excluding teaching.

Mathiasen said the survey indicates employer demand for college graduates rather than the number of jobs available. In a highly competitive recruiting season, employers may make multiple offers to fill one job.

In starting salary averages, the undisputed leader for the second year was petroleum engineering at \$1,653 per month for bachelor's degree holders. That figure is higher than the average salary offered all master's degree candidates except chemical engineers.

By contrast, the lowest average offer—\$871 per month—was to bachelor's candidates in the humanities. Business-related disciplines registered average offers of \$1,124 for accounting and \$993 for general business.

At the master's level the composition of job offers was 56 per cent in business-related fields, 29 per cent in engineering, 12 per cent in science, and three per cent in humanities and social sciences.

Women master's degree candidates received 16 per cent more offers than a year ago, while men received only one per cent more.

The three leaders in starting salary averages at the master's level were chemical engineering at \$1,629; business administration (technical undergraduate



MATHIASSEN

Photo by Chriss

training), \$1,619; and mechanical engineering, \$1,571.

At the Ph.D. level, the volume of job offers was up in all fields except metallurgy, which experienced a slight decline. However, metallurgy had the largest increase in average starting salary, which rose 15 per cent to \$2,008 per month.

The salary leader was again chemical engineering at \$2,074 per month, but chemistry doctorates had the largest number of offers among the fields surveyed and recorded at 7.8 per cent salary hike to \$1,859.

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We plan to publish an 11 by 17 inch hard bound volume of poetic and editorial endeavour complemented by appropriate artwork. *The Review* is to be published annually and our newsletter on the current literary scene will be sent to our contributors during the year.

The Charleston Poetic Review invites you to use your imagination. Whether or not you consider yourself a poet or a writer, each one of us has had thoughts and experiences special enough to share with unknown friends. We ask you to write them down and send them in. Don't hesitate just because you think the writing isn't polished enough; that's what the editorial staff is here for. We are especially interested, as the name implies, in beautiful poetry, in sonnet, haiku or any other verse form. Prayers, letters, diary entries and bits of pain may be just as deeply poetic and they will be considered with special care. We enjoy good humor, especially limericks and anecdotes that are collegiate, military or just plain down home. As President Carter himself will be reading this, please feel free to take advantage of this unique opportunity to voice any suggestions or comments you might have. Please submit as many works as you like. Our only real requirements, are that the manuscript be a page or less, unpublished and good.

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Student government aids shuttle, EMT's

By Susan Keasler
Features Editor

Student government promotes several services for students around campus, including the shuttle bus service from resident parking lots to dormitories and the effort to train students as Emergency Medical Technicians for participation in the campus ambulance project.

The shuttle bus service began operation Monday and will operate between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday through Thursday. Shuttle pick-ups occur approximately every 10 minutes.

Alpha Phi Omega assumes sponsorship of the shuttle bus project on Sundays from 7 until 10 p.m., when student government resumes operation until midnight.

"We're very pleased, so far," said John Bayne, coordinator of the shuttle program. "We've had about 150 people riding every night. If anyone wants a ride, he can wave his arms or flash his lights and we'll come by and pick him up."

An Emergency Medical Technician training course is scheduled to meet every Tuesday and Thursday night, beginning September 5, at the university fire station. In an attempt to boost the new ambulance project, student government is offering a refund of the program cost, not including books, to any student who plans to remain enrolled at the university for two or more semesters following successful completion of the course. However, almost anyone associated with university proceedings may qualify for EMT certification. Students should have a GPR of 2.0 or higher.

Trainees spend 90 hours in class during



STUDENT GOVERNMENT BEGAN shuttle bus service from the parking lots to the dorms last week. The bus is just one of the

services offered by student government.

the course and 10 hours gaining firsthand experience working in a hospital. After receiving certification, they became members of the student-staffed ambulance crew.

"Participation is not mandatory, but we would appreciate the students volunteering some of their time," said Jeff

Baumann, who is coordinating the program, concerning the campus ambulance service.

Baumann also stated that at least 10 individuals must sign up in order to have a class and that there is not much chance of having two course sections due to lack of instructors and teaching materials.

In the case that applications exceed the number allowed in classroom for instruction, "we would be rather selective" in limiting the applicants, finished Baumann.

Student government will continue to accept applicants for the course through September 5, or until the 20 trainee positions are filled.

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Untamed habitat offers weekend excursion

The game's out of town, all of your friends have split for the weekend, and you're almost broke. At Clemson, this means that you have two options until Monday comes around: either sit in your room studying or watching television or get quietly (or not so quietly) drunk, right? Wrong.

While Clemson might not be a center of weekend culture and weekly excursions to Atlanta might be beyond your means, the university's location offers several places within easy driving range to enjoy. The Tiger presents a series of natural sights for the Clemson student to enjoy.

By Chick Jacobs
Entertainment Writer

Whitewater—to the canoeing enthusiast, the word conjures visions straight out of "Deliverance." Shooting the rapids in a small canoe, man against the river seeks mastery of untamed nature.

For those who prefer to look at water rather than ride it, Whitewater contains only one meaning in the Clemson area. To these people it is water that will never be tamed. Whitewater is the name of a waterfall.

Whitewater is easily the largest waterfall in the area. Beginning in the heights of the Blue Ridge mountains, a narrow ribbon of water known as the White River cascades over 450 feet downward. Depending on the amount of rain in the area, the falls may be as narrow as 10 feet wide and easily fordable at the top.

During heavy rain, torrents of brown water over 20 feet wide and very un-

fordable heave mountain debris through the valley, over the falls, and into a narrow gorge which eventually empties into Lake Jocassee.

Whitewater is divided into two sections. The upper fall, smaller than the other section of the fall but a more solid sheet of water, falls on the North Carolina side of the state line. The lower part of the fall crashes into South Carolina. The fall is not vertical; it has several breaks and ledges scattering its downward flow.

Whitewater affords a beautiful view for those who wish to simply gaze at the falls or picnic within the sound of its thunder. However, those slightly more agile or adventurous may, with a little effort, be rewarded with several spectacular views.

With a good pair of boots, strong legs, and a little caution, one can see the falls from the bottom up. The trails become nearly vertical at times, making camping at the bottom next to impossible.

Camping is allowed year-round at Whitewater, and though there are no set campsites, the area has many suitable locations. The best time to camp in the area is late September or early October. This is just before the leaves turn, but the air is still warm enough to be comfortable.

The easiest way to get to Whitewater from Clemson is to travel south on U.S. 123 and take S.C. 130 north where it intersects. Go north through Salem, across S.C. 11, and travel about 10 miles farther to the North Carolina state line. A sign on the right points to a parking area. Park your car in the lot and walk to the first clearing along a narrow northbound trail.

And prepare to be amazed.



Photo by Hatfield

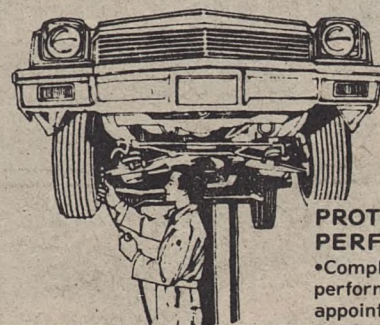
THE MAJEST OF Whitewater Falls is within driving distance for Clemson students. The falls are one of the many scenic attractions in upstate South Carolina.

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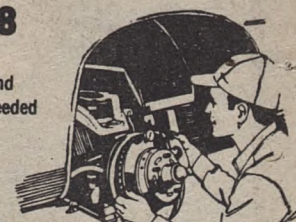
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Rural population growing gradually

By Charlie Davis
Features Writer

To the average out-of-state student, the mention of South Carolina probably evokes visions of a state where cities are few and far between and the countryside is relatively free of inhabitants. This may once have been true, but today the picture appears to be changing.

According to Stephen Lilley, visiting assistant professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, South Carolina is following a trend that is national in scope. This trend shows more and more people moving from the cities to the suburbs and rural areas of the state.

As with all state, South Carolina in the past has had its population shift from the country to the city. This shift caused problems with farm labor shortages and also caused the cities to have more citizens than they could provide services for.

According to Lilley's research, this trend is now reversing. In the 1960's the populations of South Carolina's metropolitan counties grew about 18 per cent, as compared to about 1 per cent for rural counties. However, recent surveys for 1970 through 1975 established the

growth rate at 11 per cent for metropolitan counties and 6 per cent for rural counties.

Although desiring to live in rural or open country, most of the state's residents neither can afford to move nor wish to give up the conveniences of living in the city. Many residents are compromising, however, by moving to the suburbs and small towns in the state, but this alone is not enough to create a trend.

The real trend is being caused by those people, mostly northerners, who move into the state in search of relief from the colder northern climate. Many retired couples are moving into South Carolina because of the warmer winters and the relatively clean air.

Land is still cheap in the state compared to other sections of the country. The close proximity of attractions such as the mountains and beaches give added incentive for northern visitors to stay in South Carolina as residents. These people usually want to fulfill their life's dream of living away from the city.

According to Lilley, new statistical data must be collected and analyzed before any concrete conclusions can be made. But from early indications, South Carolina's countryside may one day become its population center.

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Freshmen stick out like sore thumb

With the fall semester here and the campus swarming with freshmen again, it is time for us to stop on a near-by stump awhile and watch with fascination as these newcomers to campus go about their daily routine of being in a daze. I can think of no other way of describe them than to say that they appear to be hypnotized.

After one's junior year, one becomes qualified as an expert freshman spotter. The signs are unmistakable. There is a glazed look in the eyes, the head is constantly gyrating as if looking around, the clothes are new and crisp,

Loose Ends

By Charlie Davis

notebooks are neat, and every hair is in place.

The glazing of the eyes is what gives the freshman that hypnotized look. There are several causes of this glazing. First, some kids are simply in a daze from birth and know of no other way to be. Others are dazed because they suddenly discover that they have to get out of bed on their own. But the most common reason for the glazed look probably is because the freshman went downtown the night before and got bombed, apparently not giving any thought to what one looks like after hugging a trash can all night.

The gyrating of the head is often mistaken for just looking around, but this is usually not the case. The aforementioned freshman, having spent the night on the dance floor, is probably still mentally tuned in to the downtown disco. But it would look foolish for him to be doing the shag across campus, especially without a

partner, so that energy is diverted to the gyration of the head. Just take a hard look at some freshman and see if his head doesn't twist and bobble to the beat of "Saturday Night Fever."

Although a freshman's clothes are usually clean and crisp for the first few weeks, this condition usually deteriorates rapidly. After all, they did not come to Clemson to wash clothes; they came to party. Fashion usually declines among freshmen until they go home and get the clothes washed. Then it is back to clean and crisp. After a while one can tell when a freshman will be going home by the clothes he has on. When he gets down to a torn t-shirt, mud stained khakis, and no socks, it won't be long before a trip home occurs.

The books that freshmen carry are usually neatly arranged from largest to smallest with a new pack of pencils on top. There are five new ball-point pens and two flairs protruding from a pocket. The books always include a Harbrace, a dictionary, a Math 100 book, and an assortment of Batman and Superman Comics.

Freshmen sport the latest in up-to-date hairstyles. Every hair is in place and makeup is immaculate. Most haircuts are short because Mom and Dad are still afraid that college will turn their child into a hippie. If John Travolta shaves his head, half of the freshman population will follow.

Freshmen soon learn the ways of college life at Clemson. They find out when to go downtown, where the washerette is, and that no one gives a hoot how they dress or wear their hair. That is when they realize what college life is all about. In a year or so they too, will be saying, "Boy, you sure can spot those freshmen."

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arts / entertainment

Biltmore House offers art, nature

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

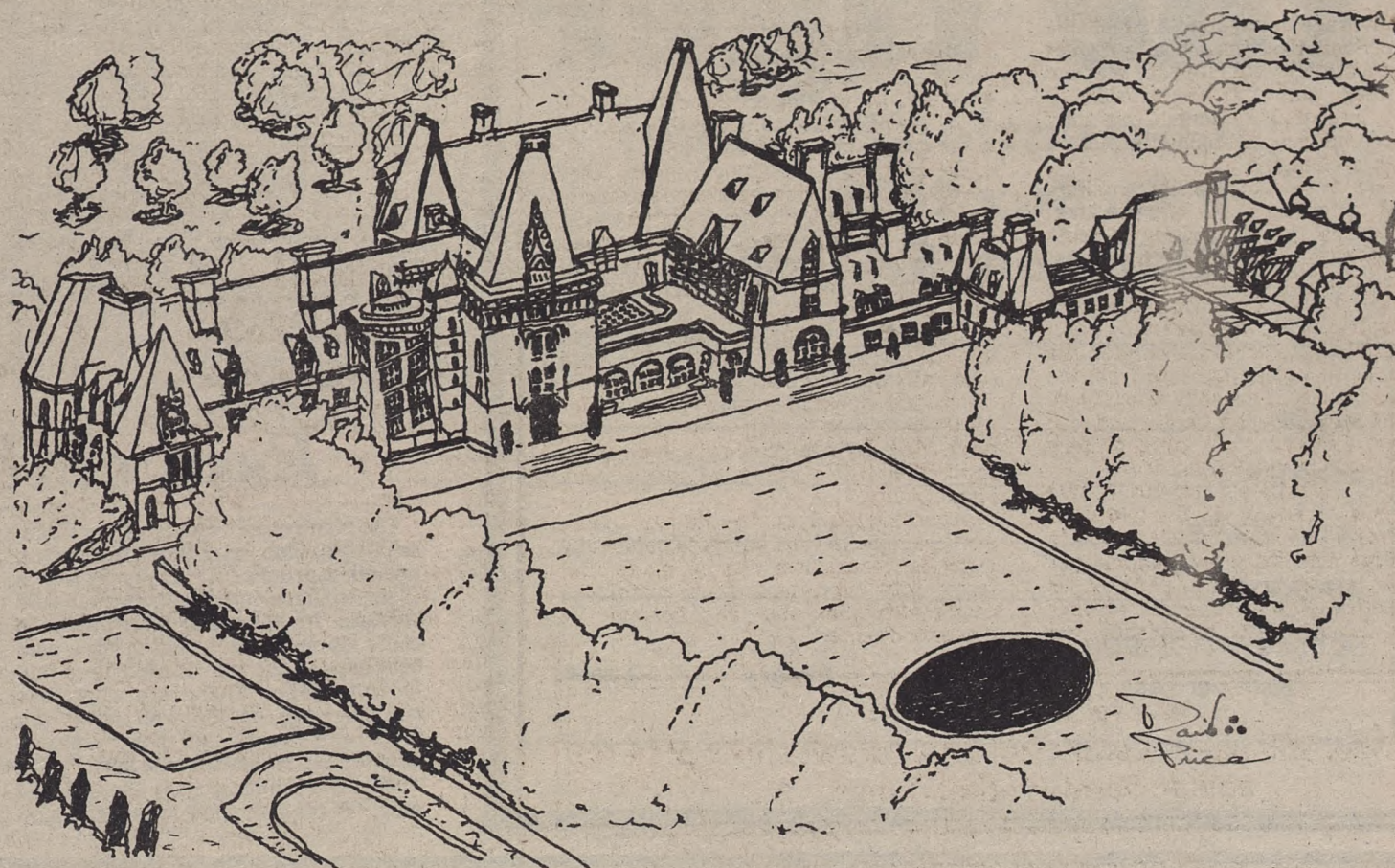
The Clemson Student Union is planning a one-day trip to the Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, North Carolina, on Saturday, September 9. Cost for the trip will be \$3.50. There is a 28-person limit, with 14 set as the minimum number for the trip. Admission to the Biltmore House and Gardens will be \$6.00.

The group will leave from Tillman at 9 a.m., and will return late the afternoon of the same day. The Union suggests that travelers bring a box lunch and wear comfortable shoes.

The Biltmore House is advertised as America's only castle. Located on the upper French Broad River, it was designed in the French Renaissance style. Begun in 1890, it is the work of architect Richard Hunt, landscape gardener Frederick Law Olmstead, sculptor Karl Bitter, and thousands of laborers and craftsmen, at an expenditure of \$5,000,000 dollars.

Its 250 rooms occupy a five-acre foundation and are furnished with Gobelin tapestries, antique English and French furnishings, rare paintings, porcelains, and books chosen by George Vanderbilt especially for his castle.

Probably the greatest and most lasting contribution to come from the Biltmore development is the forestry school set up by landscape artist Olmstead. In this school Olmstead set the foundation for almost every school of forestry in the nation today. His careful planning and cultivation of the 10,000-acre forests,



gardens, and parks is to this day a monument to his genius.

The crowning glory of the Biltmore House is the lavish use of rare and fine art

throughout. Meissen porcelain, original prints by the graphic artists Albrecht Durer, and an abundance of gothic, baroque, and French provincial furniture and

decoration adorn the mansion. The Biltmore House and Gardens is a complete lesson in art, nature, and the opulence of the two in balanced proportions.

Versatile clown to perform

By Bobby McLeod
Entertainment Writer

On Thursday, September 7, one of the most diverse entertainers to visit Clemson in the past returns to the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Buffo the Clown promises an evening of humor, magic, music, drama, and mime.

Following graduation from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Clown College, Buffo, a Detroit native, took to the road as a traveling musical clown. He toured for two years with the one-ring circus Bartok, returning to Detroit in 1972 to write and costar in the local ABC-TV production "Super Circus." Soon afterward he began to tour as Buffo. His travels have twice taken him to Japanese audiences.

Presented by the cultural committee of the Student Union, Buffo is also known as Howard Buten. He is an accomplished musician and a prolific writer as well as an experienced professional clown. Buten plays several instruments including the violin, the trumpet, and the banjo; he has also written many songs.

His writing career includes some 30 published magazine articles. Buten is fluent in four languages, and his acting credentials afford him a teaching position in the Wayne State University Theatre Department for a year and a half. His gift for non-verbal communication has led him to staff work among autistic children as a therapist at the Children's Orthogenic Center in Detroit.

Buffo's ballroom appearance will be complemented by musician Robert Fischer playing keyboards, chimes and strings. Depicting the life of a clown with its happy and sad moments, Buffo relies on his mastery of many forms of entertainment to convey these highs and lows of emotion.

His act has been well received at colleges throughout the East and Midwest as well as in nightclubs and on television. The evening should provide memorable enjoyment for all ages. Admission is \$1.50 for students and adults, and \$1.00 for children under 12. Refreshments are included in the admission price.



BUFFO THE CLOWN

Area concert scene

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

Sept. 1 — **Andy Gibb & Band**, guest Alessi - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 OMNI. **Isley Bros.** - \$6.50 adv., \$7.50 day of show, Charlotte Coliseum.

Sept. 2 — **Jackson Browne** - \$8.50, \$7.50, Charlotte Coliseum. This show is almost sold out. Remaining tickets are in partial view of stage. **Beach Boys** - \$9.00, \$8.00 OMNI.

Sept. 3 — **Champagne Jam '78** - \$13.50 Grant Field, Georgia Tech with Atlanta Rhythm Section - 2:00-11:30. **Doobie Bros.**, **Santana**, **Mother's Finest**, **Eddie Money**, **Mose Jones**, **Doobie Bros.** - Greenville Memorial Auditorium, 8:00.

Sept. 10 — **Prism**, **Heater** - \$1.96 Fox Theatre.

Sept. 14 — **Atlanta Rhythm Section** - Columbus, Georgia Municipal Auditorium.

Sept. 15 — **Commodores** - \$9.00, \$8.00, Charlotte.

Sept. 17 — **Frank Zappa** - \$8.75, \$7.75, Fox Theatre.

Sept. 22, 23 — **Marshall Tucker** - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, Fox Theatre.

Sept. 29 — **Hall & Oates** - \$5.00, Western Carolina U. For tickets or information, write: Student Government Association, Box 1666, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723 ph. 704/227-7299. **Bob Seger** - \$7.50, \$6.50, Charlotte.

Sept. 30 — **Bruce Springsteen** - (Rescheduled from July 23) Fox Theatre. **Bob Seger** - \$8.25, \$7.25, Clemson.

Fox Theatre 881-1978
OMNI 567-9600
Charlotte Coliseum 704/372-3600
Greenville Memorial Auditorium, P.O. Box 10348

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Ellington heads CDCC list

The Central Dance and Concert Committee has planned a full schedule of concerts and performances for the fall semester after a year of concerts plagued by cancellations and poor student attendance. This year's optimism stems from a new committee staff uninhibited by the ghost of the now-defunct Central Dance Association (CDA).

The CDCC has already planned several events for the coming months. The September 30 Bob Seger concert has already received much publicity, as has the Bob Hope performance scheduled for October 7. Both shows will be in Littlejohn Coliseum, and all seats will be reserved. In the past, all concerts have been general admission only.

Other concert plans include the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Ellington's brother, Mercer Ellington. The event will take place in Tillman Auditorium on September 13.

One Union staffer mentioned the possibility of securing the comic Red Skelton for an appearance during the spring semester, but committee chairman Dave Lorick stressed that next semester's concert schedule would depend heavily on student participation in and support of the events planned for this semester.

Program Director Bill Mandicott explained that the committee's delicate balance lies in its \$18,000 budget. This money is used not only for promotion and expenses but also in subsidy for the many programs the group produces. For an average concert in Tillman Auditorium, the committee may invest a \$1,000 to \$3,000 loss subsidy in order to keep the ticket prices in the \$3 to \$5 range.

If the concert is not well attended, the loss figure may grow to \$5,000 or \$6,000, leaving a much smaller loss margin for other concerts.

Esso club is unique

The sign reads, "Home of the Clemson Rugby Club, friends of Billy Carter, and other drunks." It is the only bar in Clemson made out of seats from the old stadium. Invitations to Billy Carter to come sit down, chat, and drink a cold beer hang on the wall. It even has a reply from Billy. There are numerous newspaper clippings on the wall about the place and boasts that the "prettiest girls in the University come here." This colorful establishment is the one, the only, Bob's Esso Club on Seneca road.

The Esso Club, Clemson's first and oldest bar, serves as home to many of the alumni of the 40's and 50's. It has also been visited by wrestler Wahoo McDaniel and Alumni President Dave Moorehead. Offerings include pinball, beer nuts, and pickled eggs at a reasonable price to go with the beer.

(Editor's note: The Esso Club was accidentally omitted from the freshman issue of The Tiger.

Junior Varsity CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleading Clinic - Sept. 5,6,7

Fike Field House
4:30pm-6:30pm

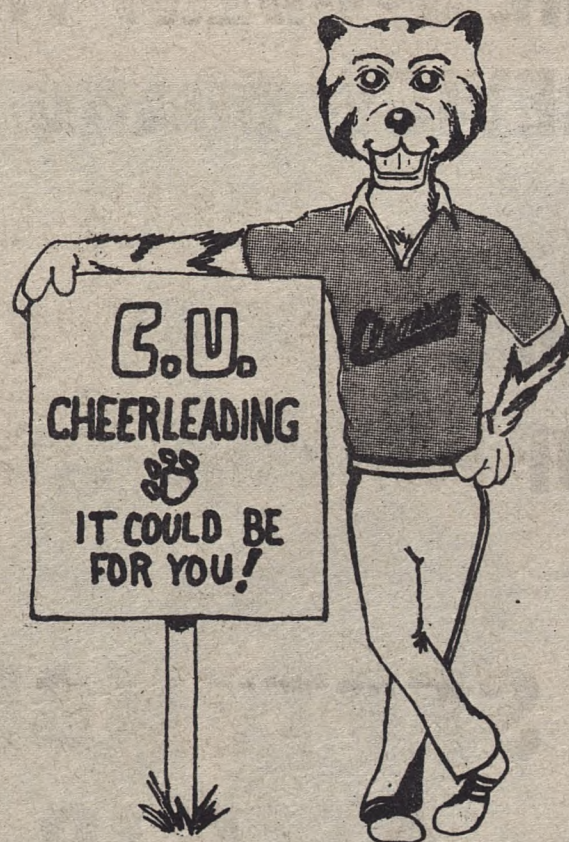
TRYOUTS-Sept. 11th and 12th

Senate Chambers
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'Heartbreaker' develops Dolly's image

By Kirk Taylor
Entertainment Writer

"Heartbreaker" Dolly Parton (RCA AFL-2797-B)

As the cover suggests, Dolly Parton appears to be breaking away from the country image she has maintained in the past.

"Heartbreaker" combines current styles of music along with Parton's more solidly established style, country. This album shows Dolly Parton as a growing, changing artist. "Heartbreaker" offers a wide variety of music to appeal to every listener.

Parton hasn't forgotten her country roots, nor does she disappoint her faithful country fans. Backed up by Richard Denison, she delivers her usual bill of fair in "I've Got the Feeling," "It's too Late to Love Me Now," and "We're Through Forever ('Til Tomorrow)." Her best selection is probably the autobiographical "Nickels and Dimes," in which she takes another look at herself as the poor girl she once was.

The title song is an excellent combination of country and blues. "The Man" is an impressive experiment in what can only be described as calypso-country music. As part of her changing artistic image, Parton diversifies by including disco in her album repertoire. She introduces her new disco style in such songs as "I Wanna Fall in Love," "Baby, I'm Burning," and her best disco number, "Sure Thing."

The Lady on the cover is deceiving — this is not the old Dolly Parton.

similar to that of Boz Scaggs, devoting a little more emphasis to the music than the lyrics. "Blackbird" avoids one of the pitfalls of disco — too much repetition — by not stretching several of the songs to the point of being just fillers. Unfortunately, he falls into another disco trap — the lack of variation between songs.

One wonders why "Blackbird" is so insistently concerned with melancholy "having problems" and "losing you" themes as offered in "Something's Wrong" and "Ain't No Time (Like the Present)." "Rub/In the Memory of Ole What's-his-Name" is an instrumental bearing similarities to "Elizabeth Reed" minus twin guitar lead, leaving it less interesting than the Allman Brothers, "Memory." Again, "Rub" is depressing.

As the title and the cover suggest, "Blackbird" carries on the music industry's attempts (and failures) to reconstitute perfectly good Beatle tunes into an acceptable thump — thump disco beat. The traditionalist Beatles freak will probably label Mose Jones' version a perversion; however, the powerful delivery is unique but not a refreshing change from the originals. Like the title, the album is a letdown.

BLACKBIRD Mose Jones (RCA AFL 1-2793-B)

Mose Jones follows a pace and style

Band, dancers stage concert

The Clemson University Concert Series opens its 1978-1979 academic year with a performance by the internationally-famous National Band of New Zealand and the colorful Aotearoa Maori Entertainers. The concert is scheduled for Monday, September 4, at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

The National Band of New Zealand, an all-brass group, last appeared in Clemson in 1965 and provided one of the most-remembered concerts in the 39-year history of the concert series. Unlike American concert bands, the bands of the British empire are normally made up of brass instruments and percussion only. Woodwinds are found only in British "concert" bands. The use of special brass instruments to take the place of the woodwind instruments gives an unusual dimension to this kind of music, and the brass sound is of a variety found nowhere else in music.

The Aotearoa Maori Dancers and Entertainers also appeared with the band in their 1965 appearance and won the hearts of the audience with their majestic, colorful, and often whimsical presentation of traditional Maori dances, songs and ceremonies.

Music to be played by the band will run the gamut from symphonic works like the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini and Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" to novelties, trios, solos, marches, and popular selections.

Tickets for the entire concert series will be on sale at gate 5 of Littlejohn Coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. on September 4, and at \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students and Clemson student spouses. Individual tickets for the concert will also be on sale at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 16 and under. Clemson University students with valid activity cards are admitted free on presentation of their cards.

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD WILL BEGIN HEARING APPEALS OF PARKING TICKETS ON SEPTEMBER 4, 1978.

Appeals Form Available,
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MISS HOMECOMING PAGEANT

Tues. Oct. 4

Forms available at Student Government office or
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Deadline: Sept. 15 at 6:00 p.m.

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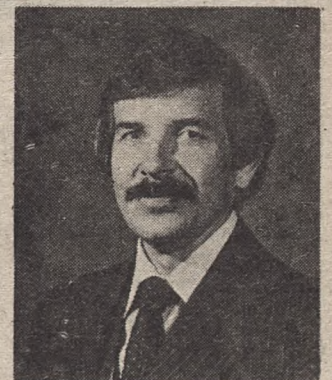


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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hillel will be having a business meeting Thursday, September 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

The Tiger will hold a drop-in for prospective staff members Monday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. at The Tiger offices (9th level of Johnstone Hall, above the loggia.)

Any organization interested in presenting a skit for Tigerama '78 please contact Eddy Vaughn at 656-7919 or Jackie Nye at 656-8474. The deadline is Sept. 11.

Groups wishing to enter a booth in Organizations Day must apply by Sept. 6. The annual event will take place Sept. 20. Applications may be submitted to Steve Wright at student government.

Alpha Gamma Rho, the professional agricultural fraternity, is sponsoring a drop-in at its home at 113 Calhoun St., Clemson, on Sept. 13 and 14, from 7-9 p.m. Call 654-6091 or 654-3351 for further details.

The Apple Festival Classic mini-marathons will be held Monday, Sept. 4. Interested persons may contact Kelly Adams at 656-6487.

WSBF-FM has an opening for the position of news director. Make inquiries to Clarke McDarts at 656-2279.

The YMCA needs volunteers to help with youth soccer programs for 2nd to 9th grade boys and girls. If interested, come by the YMCA or call 654-2361.

The Zoology Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6, in room 316, Long Hall. Newcomers and members are invited.

A homecoming meeting will be held Sept. 5, at 9 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers. This meeting is mandatory for all organizations wishing to enter a display in competition. Bring paper and pen.

The Oconee Community Theater will hold a flea market Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 10 a.m. at the Main Street parking lot in downtown Seneca.

The Clemson Dancers announce that all classes, except jazz, will begin next week. The first three classes will be introductory classes. Classes are held in the dance studio of Fike Field House. Interested students may call Val at 656-6849 or Melanie at 656-8148.

Students interested in joining a small weight-control group please come by the Counseling Center, 200 Tillman Hall, by Friday, Sept. 8.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold an animal wash Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1-5 p.m. in the Newman Hall parking lot. Each animal will be bathed, flea and tick dipped, and dried. Price: over 25", \$3.50; under 25", \$2.50. The club will hold its first meeting Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. in room A-101 of the P'AS building.

Hotline, which exists to answer questions or help with problems you may have, welcomes incoming students. The number is 654-1040 and is manned from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. each night. If you are interested in joining the line, just call the number.

The deadline for registering to vote and requesting absentee ballots is Sept. 8. South Carolina residents may pick up appropriate forms at the student government offices. These forms must be returned to student government by Sept. 15 for processing. Students may also register to vote at Clemson First Baptist Church on September 7 and 8.

Do you suffer from muscle tension headaches? A biofeedback study will be held this semester. If interested, call 654-6697 or leave name and number at B-14, Hardin Hall. The study will include biofeedback and relaxation training.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted: Waiters, waitresses, and dishwasher for part-time work one to three nights a week. Good money. Call for appointment between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at The Peddler in Anderson. 226-0568.

For Sale: Honda 350 - 4 cylinder in good condition. Will sell or trade for small car. Call at 654-6881.

Lost: Key ring with car and house keys and a small "tiger paw" emblem. Possibly lost in the area of commuter parking lot. Call 654-6697. Reward is offered.

Tiger Placement Office

All seniors and graduate students who want help in getting a job after graduation should attend one of the following Placement Orientation Briefings to learn what the Placement Office can

do to help them:
College of Industrial Management and Textile Science
Monday, September 4, 1978, 5 p.m., 301 Sirrine Hall

College of Forestry and Recreation Resources
Tuesday, September 5, 1978, 3:30 p.m., 132 Forestry and Recreation Resources Building

College of Engineering
Wednesday, September 6, 1978, 5 p.m., 100 Lowry Hall

College of Architecture
Thursday, September 7, 1978, 3 p.m., 200 Lee Hall
College of Science
Tuesday, September 12, 1978, 5 p.m., 101 Kinard

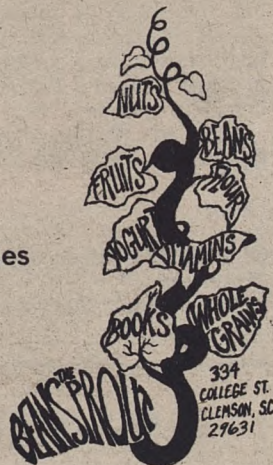
College of Liberal Arts
Thursday, September 14, 1978, 4:30 p.m., Daniel Auditorium

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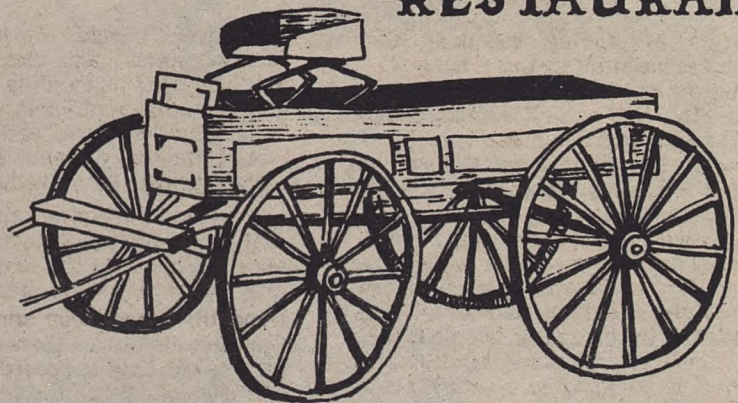
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sports

Ibrahim confident

Clemson coach looks for more control

By Hugh Hunsucker
Sports Writer

The perennially potent Tiger soccer team will open its 1978 season this Sunday against NAIA power Pfeiffer on the Clemson field at 2 p.m.

Pfeiffer (enrollment 1000) isn't being looked upon as a pushover by head coach I.M. Ibrahim. Last year they were one of the top teams in the South and won matches against two much larger schools from the ACC, N.C. State and Duke. This will be the first time Clemson and Pfeiffer have met in a soccer match.

As for what can be expected from Clemson this year after last year's great season, it seems Tiger fans will see a new look in this year's team. Says Coach Ibrahim, "The style of play will be very important this year. Last year we employed the simplest style of play because that's what our players were used to."

"This year we will be using more tactics to maneuver the ball in." This style will be more exciting for the fans to watch, according to the Tiger head coach.

"The reason for this change in style is simple. This team is not as talented as the last three teams we have had, which all finished their regular seasons ranked number one in the country," said Ibrahim.

"To say we will be 16-1 again and as good as we were last year would be very hard. But right now we're just looking to win our



COACH I. M. IBRAHIM stresses a point during last season's playoff game with Brown University, the only loss the Tigers suffered. Clemson opens its 1978 soccer slate Sunday at home against Pfeiffer at 2 p.m.

seventh ACC title."

He went on to emphasize, "I'm not saying we'll have a second-class team here. It will be a first-class team. I'm just saying there is not as much individual talent this year."

When pressed for a prediction of the Tigers' location in the early soccer polls, Coach Ibrahim said, "We should be in the top 20...I would be very disappointed if we weren't in the top five."

One of the individual talents that will be missing from this year's team is Benedict Popoola, last year's ACC Player of the Year. Although he is a senior this year with one season of eligibility left, he will not be playing because of NCAA violation and problems with team rules.

Coach Ibrahim stated that the loss of Popoola, who he called "possibly the best player I have ever coached," could actually be a help to the team. "This year's team will not have a star like Popoola. Before, everyone had a tendency to looking to one player to carry the team in a game. Now, they feel they have to work harder while they're out there on the field," the Tiger mentor added.

Another plus cited by Ibrahim for this year's squad is its attitude. "In previous seasons, we went in knowing we were the best. This team doesn't know that, and they're trying harder and showing more enthusiasm," said Ibrahim. "We're not entering the season with the overconfidence we had in the past."

The lineup for this year will feature several more domestic players than before. "We're blending in more Americans this year," said Ibrahim. "I think the caliber of players in America is getting better. We're recruiting from Miami, New Jersey, and New York and getting good talent."

Upper deck and tickets: to be or not to be?

After years and years of waiting, the law of supply and demand has caught up with Clemson football. Even with years of 2-9 and 3-6-1 states, ticket demand was slowly increasing. All that was needed was a successful year to open the flood gates.

Last year was that year, and the ticket office became literally inundated with requests. Over 50 per cent more requests for season tickets swamped Jervy Athletic Center, than ever before. Ever since August and a preseason national ranking, season tickets have been sold out.

With these glowing reports and the subsequent increase in funding rolling into the athletic department, Jervy is clicking its heels and dancing for joy, right? Wrong. Although fan support and national rankings are strong pluses, the light feet

windows of Jervy each morning to make certain that Clemson's biggest example of Murphy's Law is still standing.

For those who don't know, Murphy hypothesized several rules, the first of which stated, "Anything that can possibly go wrong, will, and at the worst time." And, for the last eight, the planned addition to Death Valley has been doing its best to prove just that.

Several delays, the most serious being foundation problems, have threatened the addition literally from time the first spade of red clay was turned. So far, according to the athletic department, the minor crises have been met and thwarted. But they certainly have made some people nervous.

Among those looking over their shoulders to make certain the upper deck isn't leaning again are the folks in the ticket office. At the insistence of athletic officials, they increased the number of reserved tickets sold for the UNC and USC games by about 8800—the same number the upper deck will hold when (if) finished. "I have to say, I'm a little nervous about it, but they keep telling me it's going to be done in time," said Ticket Manager Earl Ambrose.

He has good reason to be nervous. Should Murphy's Law strike again, Ambrose will have to have 8800 ticked-off ticket holders with nothing but support beams to sit on. Still suffering from the mishaps of distribution from the Gator Bowl, he would be unfairly saddled with the blame of forcing several thousand fans to hang onto whatever they can find.

The safe thing to do would obviously be to be wait until the section was complete and rendered safe for human habitation. And, in case Murphy's Law does visit the addition once again, no one would have to suffer the inconvenience nor massive

headaches of having to deal with thousands of bloodthirsty ticket holders.

Should the stadium be finished in time for either the UNC or the USC game, there is no doubt the additional seats would sell out. End result - 60,000 or so satisfied fans predicted for the game and no ulcers in Jervy caused by worry about sagging seats or lynch mobs of angry fans.

The only possible reason for saying that the seats had to be sold now is that someone is afraid that no one would want them later; if the preseason hoopla is to be trusted, there's no way the "ACC Game of the Year" is going to be a slouch at the gate.

However, should Murphy's Law hit Clemson again, any clash on the field won't be near as exciting as the clashes between athletic officials and fans forced to hang by their arms and clap with their feet. Either way, come mid-November, there's going to be one hellacious fight.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that the additional tickets have added an air of suspense to the season - and a few gray hairs to some heads in Jervy. Hopefully - and hope springs eternal in Clemson athletics - there will be no problems, but only a record crowd for the Clemson - North Carolina clash.

Trailing the Tiger

Chick Gaudin

aren't dancing. They're stepping lightly to avoid stomping on a three-story land mine.

Despite the optimistic reports and reassurances that "all will be well," more than one anxious face looks out the tinted

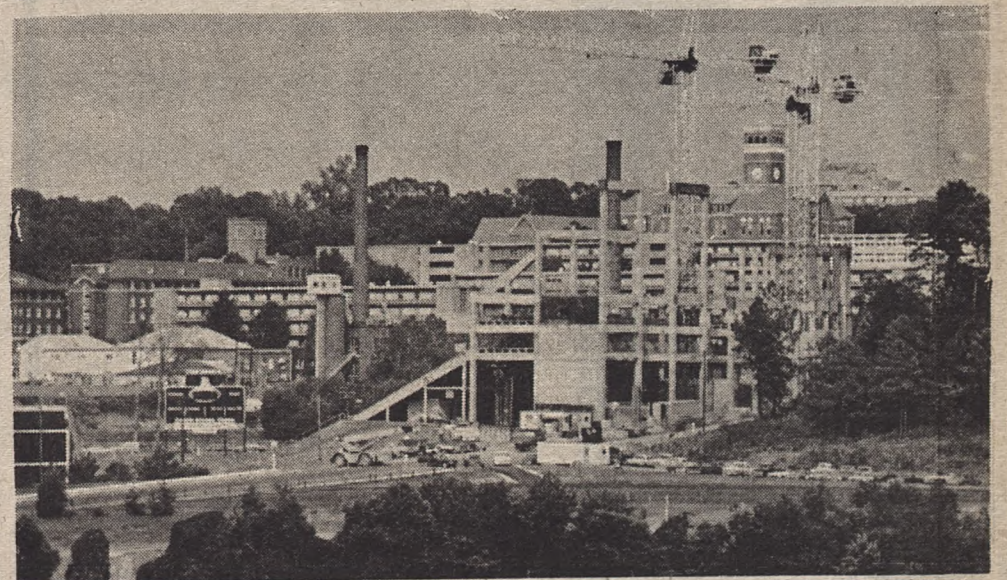


Photo by Heriot

CAN 60,000 FANS find happiness in a stadium built for 50,000? The athletic office says that it will be ready—hopefully. Lately "hope" and "stadium addition" has been used in the same breath a lot. Only time will tell what's going to happen.

Lady Tigers add talent with signees

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

Many things have happened to the Clemson Lady Tigers basketball team this summer and in the past week. Third-year coach Annie Tribble will welcome probably the most talented group of freshmen ever to this year's squad.

The team was dealt a severe blow last week when junior center Kathy Wilson was injured in a traffic mishap. Reports are that she will get out of the hospital in two to six weeks. "Kathy was in the best shape ever after working at basketball camps for six weeks this summer," Coach Tribble stated.

It is evident from looking at the list of recruits that Coach Tribble has done her homework. All six girls (5 scholarship, 1 walk-on) are from the Carolinas and Georgia.

One of the players that Coach Tribble is highly optimistic about is 5'9" guard Mary Ann Cubelic from Columbia. She was 4-A Player of the Year in South Carolina and the most valuable player in the South Carolina girls All-Star game.

This past summer, Cubelic made the Southern Regional team for the National Sports Festival as a member of the twelve-woman squad that was selected from 97 females that tried out.

"She is exciting; the fans will enjoy watching her," Coach Tribble smiled.

In North Carolina, the Lady Tigers signed two girls that will give their inside game more power.

Annette Wise, a 5'10" forward from Enka, is a Tar Heel All-State performer. She was on the winning East squad when

the North Carolina girls held their All-Star contest.

Annette also plans to play volleyball this fall before basketball practice gets under way.

From Robinsville, North Carolina, Coach Tribble inked another All-State player in 6'2" center Michelle McMillian. "She will add some power to our inside game," the Lady Tiger mentor commented.

Coach Tribble also signed a couple of talented players from the state of Georgia. Barbara Kennedy, a 5'11" center/forward from East Rome, cast her lot with the Lady Tigers during the summer.

While playing at East Rome High, she had a 29 points-per-game average and was the most valuable player in the Georgia girls All-Star game.

The women basketballers also grabbed another prospect in 5'8" guard Donna Cowart from Elijay, Georgia.

Donna plans to double up this fall as a member of the Clemson women's field hockey team.

The lone walk-on is 5'4" guard Jennie Lyster from Travelers Rest, South Carolina. While in high school, Jennie led the upper state in scoring, and she was also tabbed as an All-State player.

Some conditioning will begin next week in preparation for the upcoming season. The team will go through six weeks of conditioning that will include running sprints and distances, weight training, and agility drills. The AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) has no set rule on the beginning of practice dates, so most teams begin around the same time

that their male counterparts begin workouts.

"If we begin in September and play until March, the season gets rather long," Coach Tribble stated, "but the girls are always anxious to start," she continued.

Rules in recruiting also differ between the NCAA and the AIAW, thus making everything more complicated. Men can have one expense-paid visit to the campus, whereas women must pay their own way to the school they are going to visit.

But the women can have an "audition," playing in pick-up games and other drills, while on campus. The NCAA allows no try outs and the penalty for violation is suspension.

"I would like to be able to pay the expenses," Coach Tribble said firmly, "but I do not want to buy any woman athlete I try to recruit," she continued.

Concerning a women's professional basketball league, Coach Tribble is under the opinion that the public is not ready for this sport yet. "Before anything like this is successful, the public must realize the girls are not men," Coach Tribble said. "Some day there will be girl dunking the ball, but right now if that's what the public want, they won't find it," Coach Tribble emphasized.

The one asset that women's basketball can boast in the college ranks today is that execution of plays is present; fundamentals are most important to the women, not the hot-dog plays that some men's teams have made popular.

"We have, all of the scholarships we need," Coach Tribble said in reply to the recently added Title IX Educational Act Amendment. Seven women's sports have scholarships available at Clemson. "The

university does a great job in giving girls the facilities so they can participate in athletics," Tribble said.

The schedule this winter is probably the most attractive for the Lady Tigers in their history. At home, Coach Tribble's cagers have Tennessee, North Carolina State (with All-American Genia Beasley), and Maryland. The first two games will be single events beginning at 8 p.m. while the last game will be part of a doubleheader with the men.

"Our problem last season was inconsistency at the center position. Some nights we would be brilliant, while other times we were awful," Coach Tribble said. The new recruits should add some depth to the front lines and more rebounding power. "We need to establish ourselves under the boards and not make as many mistakes as we did last year," Tribble said. "If we can do these two things, we can play with anyone in the country," the Lady Tiger head coach said determinedly.

With returnees Bobbie Mims, Cissy Bristol, Drema Greer, Gretchen Becker, Debra Buford, and an uninjured Debbie Hammond, the Lady Tigers have a strong nucleus to challenge for national attention.

As to a preference of officials, Coach Tribble likes men. "Women officials come from the 'old school.' They don't let the girls play," the Clemson coach said.

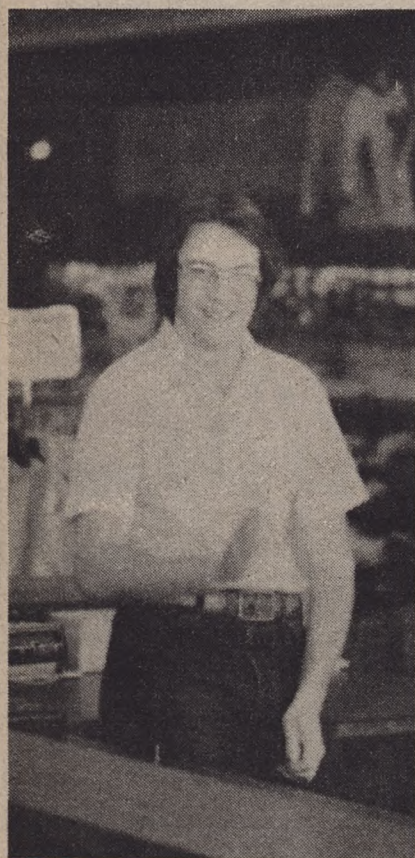
"Women's basketball has grown fast, and things will get better," Tribble closed. This winter if things are put together by the team, Coach Tribble and her new assistant Dennis McNelis, the new volleyball coach, will definitely experience better times with the women clad in orange and white.

SALE

the
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The Mad Arab is confused. The Tall One has decided to leave the Tiger Sports Shop and open his own store in Columbia. "William" is the new manager now, and the Mad Arab doesn't know what to call him yet. Anyhow, we have a sale on, and we thought you might be interested.



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Fall Sports Preview

Men's cross country looks for ACC crown

By Lesa Bethea
Sports Writer

The 1978 edition of the Clemson men's cross country team is gearing up for another banner year. The Tigers are coming off Clemson's best year ever in cross country.

Under the leadership of Coach Sam Colson, Clemson saw a revitalization of the sport, and Clemson's distance runners achieved national ranking for the first time in the team's history.

Coach Colson predicts even better things for this year. "We have the potential to be one of the top 20 teams in the country based on our returnees and new additions to the squad. Through the maturation process our team will naturally improve on last year's performance. Last season we met all but one of our goals," the Tiger mentor stated.

Returning for the Tigers this year are seniors Dave Beuchler, George Vogel, Lennie Krichko, Tim Frye, Michael Beeson, Thomas Rasch, and Bill Stewart. These runners will be joined by sophomores Scott Haack and Mike Yawn and several fine recruits. The most noticeable of the newcomers are Allegheny Junior College transfer Wayne Coffman, and freshmen Estoquio Gonzalez and Jim Flynn.

Coffman was a 1976 and 1977 junior college All-American and a highly recruited runner. Gonzalez is also a 1977 junior college All-American in cross country.

With the help of these high-caliber runners, the Tigers should put together experience and depth to come up with a most

promising team.

The Tiger harriers have an extensive schedule beginning September 16 at Stone Mountain, Georgia, and peaking in November with the ACC championships and the NCAA District III qualifier, which will take only the top five teams out of a field of about 30.

Senior runner Tim Frye, who also ran long-distance track in the spring, had some thoughts on the two sports.

"Cross country and track are about the same physically, but there is a big psychological difference. I personally would rather run cross country. It is more of a team effort than track. We pull each other along. It's great to see all those orange shirts coming together," the Tiger senior stated.

Frye also commented on the Tigers chances this season. "The ACC and the NCAA qualifier are definitely the meets we are aiming toward. The ACC meet will be the first time that we run against some of these teams (the conference schools), but we are definitely good enough to win the ACC this year. No one should have touched us last year, but everyone had a bad day," Frye concluded.

"Our recruits are really turning out well this year. Wayne Coffman is good enough to challenge our top runners. Coming from a junior college, he has the experience the other recruits don't," Frye added.

Assistant track coach Dean Matthews, an ex-runner for Clemson, commented on the intensity of the runners this year. "These guys would run wild if you gave them a chance. We have to keep them from running too much. Some of the guys are

running over a 100 miles a week now," Matthews stated.

The Tiger distance men seem to be headed in the right direction to bring Clemson into national prominence for the 1978 season. Head coach Sam Colson sums it up

this way, "Clemson is a tremendous place to develop an outstanding cross country program and we feel that we have the caliber of both old and new runners to make us a top team in the South and on a national scale."

Rugby club rebuilding

By John McManus
Special to The Tiger

The Clemson Rugby Club is undergoing substantial rebuilding this fall, particularly among the backs due to the fact that graduation claimed several high scorers. The women's rugby team is attempting to recruit enough players to schedule more games this fall.

Both teams are presently training new players at 5 p.m. practices on Tuesday and Thursday on the rugby field behind Jervey Athletic Center.

Rugby, the father of American football, is a contact sport, first played in this country in the 1870's. Free from coaches, scholarships and the big business of college football, rugby has been growing rapidly in the last several decades on college campuses.

The game is played on a "pitch," a field slightly larger than a football gridiron. There are two 40-minute halves with time outs and substitutions only for injuries. Play resembles a combination of football and soccer.

There are no forward passes or blocks in rugby. The 15 members of each team try to advance the ball toward the opposition's endzone by outmaneuvering their opponents with accurate laterals or kicks or merely by overpowering them.

Scoring is similar to that in football. A "try," which is similar to a touchdown, is worth four points. In rugby the conversion counts two points but it not always taken from in front of the goalposts. A penalty kick is worth three points and is similar to a field goal. A rugby player may also drop kick the ball between the uprights for three points.

Rugby is a game in which sportsmanship is paramount. In fact, the home team is obligated by long tradition to throw a party—so much a part of the game it's called the "third half"—for the visiting team. Rugby ballads too ripe for print are sung to the accompaniment of four or five kegs.

The Rugby Club opens its season here against the Citadel at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, leaving plenty of time for players and fans to attend the football game that afternoon.

CENTRAL SPIRIT

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Returning pitching spells positive outlook

By Richard Brooks
Sports Writer

Optimistic best describes the attitude of Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm in an interview this week concerning the prospect of a successful campaign this spring, and rightfully so.

With practically his whole pitching staff returning, seven quality shortstops to choose from, a half dozen new recruits to replace the same number lost from the 38-14 team of last year, he apparently has every reason to be enthusiastic.

Coach Wilhelm will get a premature chance to look at his team and maybe shuffle his lineup cards a bit in the 20 games he has scheduled for this fall.

The Tigers will be at home for exhibition games on Sunday, October 1 and again the following Sunday. The team will also play back-to-back home games on Saturday, October 14, and Sunday, October 15.

Clemson will also participate in a six-team, double-elimination tournament. This event is hosted by the University of Louisville and will take place September 22-24.

The pitching staff, Coach Wilhelm's major worry at the beginning of last season, now appears to be the team strength. Last year's entire starting rotation, Mike Brown, Steve Kenyon, Brian Snyder, and Mike Sullivan, returns intact with a year of pitching experience under their belts.

These four pitchers started 48 of 52 games on the Clemson schedule in 1978. Also returning are relievers Dave Woessner, Bill Trapp, and Tim Schmidt.

The only loss to the pitching staff is the graduation of Tom Qualters. Due to various injuries, Qualters saw very little action in the past two years and none at all the second half of last season.

Greg Iffinger, a left-hander who transferred last spring from Oakland University in Michigan, could be a welcomed addition to the staff.

He was not allowed to dress out for the 1978 season, but Coach Wilhelm was pleased with his performance in prac-

tice and said he could get some playing time this spring.

If Coach Wilhelm was pleased with Iffinger, he became ecstatic when talking about his only pitching recruit, Lynn Bradley. Bradley, from Lewisburg Junior College, stands 6'5", weighs 225 pounds, and can supposedly make a baseball travel at high rates of speed.

Yes, sports fans, the statistics are printed correctly, and, no, Charley Pell, he does not play defensive tackle. If he lives up to expectations, Bradley could have a very bright future at Clemson.

In the outfield the Tigers return three solid starters from last year. The steady play of Billy Weems, Neil Simons, and Tony Masone made it unnecessary for Coach Wilhelm to recruit anyone for the outfield.

The biggest losses from last season's team were in the infield, and Coach Wilhelm recruited accordingly. Tiger fans may see an entirely new infield lineup in the spring. This could involve a shuffle that would move 1977 All-ACC shortstop Robert Bonnette to second or third base.

The heir apparent to the first base position vacated by the graduation of Steve Nillsson is Greg Guin, a newcomer from Newport News, Virginia. Another freshman, second baseman Bill Costelli from Palm Beach Junior College, will probably join Guin on the right side.

There are no "probables" on the other side of the infield. Possible shortstops returning from last year's team along with Bonnette are Robbie Allen and Paul McIntyre, who was red-shirted last season. They will be joined on the merry-go-round at short by four Clemson newcomers.

Asked why he brought in so many players for one position, Wilhelm stated, "We can never recruit too many shortstops. Usually the best high school athletes play short and are versatile enough to play any other position, much like a football quarterback."

The best of the shortstop recruits is Tim Teufel, a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College. Coach Wilhelm says Teufel was recruited for his hitting ability and will definitely play somewhere, if not at short. The

other three are from South Carolina: Frank Russ of Charleston, Tim Ward of Marion, and Jody Burtram, a walk-on from North Augusta.

Ward is, according to Wilhelm, a little slow for shortstop and could possibly become a catcher. If so, he would join Bill Schroeder and David Buffamoyer, both returning veterans behind the plate.

Overall, the 1979 Tiger team appears to have no lack of talent or desire. Whether or not this will result in a great season remains to be seen. There should be plenty of good baseball beginning this fall and more of the same next semester when the real season starts.

TIGER PAUSE: Tony Masone played for the college summer league national champs, the Colorado Collegians ... Dave Caldwell, former Clemson star, is back in school for the fall semester after playing in the Baltimore Orioles organization this summer ... Bill Schroeder led the Cape Cod summer league in homeruns with 16 ... Coach Wilhelm has consulted the horticulture department about his baseball field. It seems he prefers green grass over brown.

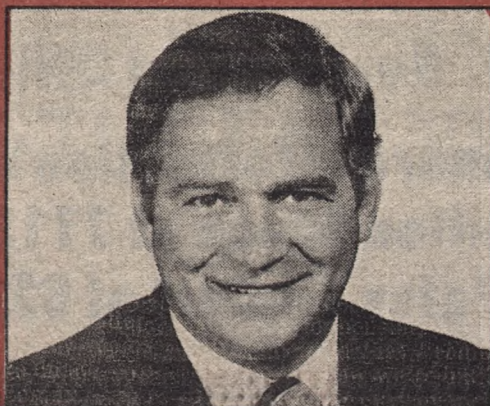
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