

SEP 25 1978

the tiger

Vol. 72, No. 5

Clemson University

September 22, 1978

Board of Trustees sets grants, hears reports

By Leslie McMahon
News Editor

Clemson's Board of Trustees met last Friday and, in one of several actions, established a million-dollar endowment fund to recognize the contributions of President R. C. Edwards to the university. Members also heard a report that student fees for the 1979-80 academic year may have to be increased "in substantial amounts."

Edwards will be retiring in June after more than two decades as president. The Robert C. Edwards Endowment for Science and Technology will fund professorships, fellowships, research and public service projects, and continuing education. The Clemson University Foundation will be responsible for raising the funds.

In other action, the board approved a 94.8 million dollar budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Because of delays in the passage of the state appropriations bill, the university has been operating without board approval on the budget since the fiscal year began in early July. A proviso previously established by the board, however, provides for such circumstances and states, in short, that when late passage of the appropriations bill or other occurrences prevent the board from reviewing and adopting the budget, the administration shall continue operations at the level of those prevailing at the end of the previous year.

In a report from the budget and finance committee, W. G. Des Champs announced that student fees for the 1979-80 academic year may have to be increased by "substantial amounts" because of a five per cent budget slash called for by the General Assembly for next year.

Des Champs also reported that, for the first time in four years, the assembly allocated the university more money than the state Budget and Control Board recommended. Because of this increase, Clemson was able to avoid an increase in student fees for this year.

Other reports concerning the budget were issued by Senator James Waddell of the planning committee. The General Assembly has revised the method of preparing and submitting budget requests

to the state. "This is the first change in the budget format in the past 50 years," said Waddell. "The system breaks requests into various programs of the state agencies. This system will permit the assembly to judge how the taxpayers' money is being spent. It will be a criterion on which to judge." Examples of the various programs under which Clemson will submit requests are instruction, research, public services, and academic support.

The dorm crowding situation was reported as diminishing although the situation has not been resolved. As of last Thursday, 235 males were living in temporary housing. The student affairs committee postulated that the situation will not be alleviated until the new complex housing 500 students is completed in August of 1980. Bids will be let at the end of the year for the complex.

In the president's report, Edwards expounded on the quality of students enrolled at Clemson. Commenting on the national default rate on student loans, he stated that although the national rate is 16.86 per cent and the state rate is 22.37 per cent, Clemson falls far below these averages with a default rate of 3.6 per cent. "Clemson students understand that they are borrowing money and that it's not a grant," said Edwards. "We don't allow students to borrow more money than they need."

Other action considered and approved by the board included:

—Charge of a fee of \$3 for each blood test for horses conducted by the state veterinarian at Clemson. The test is required of horses entering "any public assembly of horses" and tests for Equine infectious anemia, commonly known as swamp fever. The General Assembly passed a law requiring the administration of the tests but failed to allocate any money for the program.

—The appointment of O.J. Dickerson, now head of the plant pathology and physiology department, to the position of state plant pathologist.

—Effective January 1, 1, 1979, recession of a retirement policy adopted by the trustees of 1956 for Clemson personnel who reach the age of 65. The policy discriminates on the basis of age. The administration has been directed to prepare a new retirement policy.



Photo by Hatfield



Photo by Heriot

PRESIDENT R. C. EDWARDS had a busy schedule Friday as he participated in the "Pound the Hound" parade following a Board of Trustees meeting at which a \$1 million endowment was established in his name. Later that evening, Edwards was recognized at the Citadel pep rally. The pep rally marked the first time students used the newly restored outdoor theater.

Outdoor theater complete; landscaping begins

By Van Mattison
News Writer

Clemson students and faculty can once again enjoy gathering at the amphitheater.

The renovated amphitheater opened last Friday for what cheerleaders called the largest crowd they had seen at a pep rally. Jim Suber, supervisor of land and grounds for the Physical Plant and director of the renovation, said, "I wouldn't have slept the night before if I'd have known that many people would be there."

Suber said, "I'm real pleased with the way it (the restoration) turned out."

The only last-minute problem was the walk behind Hardin Hall, which was not complete last Friday. Suber wanted to thank the students for staying out of the construction area. He pointed out that this cooperation from the students was a tremendous help in finishing on time.

The decision to restore the amphitheater came about after students protested plans to build a new theater out of Clemson "pink brick." These protests were lead by the current student body vice president, Steve Wright, who established the group called Save Our Amphitheater People (SOAP). Wright said he was "very pleased."

He felt that a "super job" had been done in restoring the theater. Wright said he felt that last year's student protests were "an extreme measure to prove a point." He added that he felt the protests had set the groundwork for more cooperation between students and the administration. He feels that much more can now be accomplished through diplomacy.

Other student reaction to the theater has been equally favorable. Mike Ozburn, student body president, said that he was "very, very pleased." Ozburn also mentioned that the Board of Trustees were glad that the students liked the new

theater.

New landscaping plans have not been drawn up. Suber pointed out that students would be consulted about the landscaping. He expressed doubts about being able to replace trees behind the theater where a line of hemlocks stood because of the new walk which is now there.

No cost for the five-month project was available. The estimated cost of the construction was \$30,000.

Suber said that grass should be established by the Villanova pep rally and that he hopes the students will enjoy and take care of the theater.

Run-off elections fill gaps in Student Senate

By Charles Bolchoz
Assistant News Editor

After experiencing several problems with elections, student government finally has a complete Senate. The election run-offs on Tuesday completed a two-week process in which 66 senators were selected to serve on this year's Senate.

One of the more significant problems occurred in the election of a representative from Wannamaker Hall. After counting votes in the first election, Christy Heisler, the elections board chairman, announced that John Hoefler was the winner with a 51 per cent majority.

However, Hoefler later discovered that several illegal votes had been cast. He reported this and requested a run-off in the interest of fairness to the other candidates. According to Heisler, "We don't have time to check all of the votes that are cast, but we are glad to do so when a request like this is made." As he did in the first vote, Hoefler won the run-off by a slim margin.

Another problem that occurred during the voting was the late opening of the E and F Sections' poll. Students were forced to wait approximately one hour before casting their votes.

Student government officials expressed dismay over the fact that voter turnout was lighter this week than last. The officials believed that fewer people knew about the run-offs and that fewer people cared the second time around. Less than 78 per cent of the students in the halls involved who voted in the main election voted in the run-offs.

Probably the most important run-off on Tuesday was the F Section vote. On the first vote, no selection was made. There were six persons involved in the second vote because each carried a substantial percentage of the original votes. Kent Bedebaugh, Bobby Threath, and Skipper Grantham all received majority victories in the run-off.

One of the most surprising aspects of the run-off vote was the 10 per cent voter turnout for Johnstone's A and B Sections and Lever Hall.

The new Senate will hold its first meeting this Thursday evening. It will be a formal meeting followed by a reception. The main purpose of this meeting will be for senators to become acquainted with their new roles and for them to meet each other on a personal basis before beginning their official business.

1978-79 Student Senate

MANNING	Sheila Hall	JOHNSTONE D-SECTION	Kirk Messick
	Peggy Pinson		Fred Lovelace
	Giger Page	JOHNSTONE E-SECTION	Brant Thrasher
LEVER	Robert Sox		David Morrison
	Steve Langston	JOHNSTONE F-SECTION	Cliff Wingard
	Scott Smith		Michael Campbell
BYRNES	Vicki Webb		Joey Lemmons
	Laura Gregory	OFF-CAMPUS	Kent Bedebaugh
	Susan Thomas		Bobby Threath
MAULDIN	Bobby Conrad		Skipper Grantham
BARNETT	Mary Beth McBride		Mark Foster
SMITH	Beth Buchanan		Tony Pichirallo
COPE	Walker Knox		George Chriss
YOUNG	Hope Whipple		Louie Tisdale
BENET	Marie Tewkesbury		Anna Haskin
GEER	Sandra Killingsworth		Ron Weathers
SANDERS	Cynde Giles		Hal Keck
WANNAMAKER	John Hoefler		Jim Cauthen
BOWEN	Thomas Stoddard		Stephen Owen
DONALDSON	Jeff Anderson		Stanley Hix
FIKE	Bart Garrison		Agnew Hopkins
YMCA	Grady Jordan		John Koresko
BRADLEY	Clark Allen		Colin Richmond
CLEMSON HOUSE	Vance Allen		Pete Carnes
	Kristy Sample		Andy Halliday
NORRIS	Mark Wark		Larry Davis
	Jeffery Schwartz		Ed Elisea
JOHNSTONE A-SECTION	Sonya Killingsworth		David Godwin
	Michelle Hopkins		Harriet Ford
JOHNSTONE B-SECTION	Sybil Hatch		Kevin Flannagan
	Joel Hogg		Doug Reif
JOHNSTONE C-SECTION	Kenny Port		Bob Baker
	Steve Poole		Steve Cannaday

Blue Key taps new recruits

By Van Mattison
News Writer

Twenty outstanding Clemson students were tapped to join Clemson's Blue Key Honor Fraternity last week.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity represented on over 100 campuses across the country. Membership in this fraternity is extended to students whose extracurricular activities, leadership, service, and scholarship make them campus leaders.

Blue Key first came to Clemson in 1932. It was originally all male; after Clemson went coeducational, however, women were admitted. This year's president, Jackie Nye, is the first female president of the Clemson chapter. One of Blue Key's annual projects is sponsoring Tigerama.

Nye explained how new members are selected. Members of Blue Key nominate non-members who they feel meet the qualifications of leadership, scholarship, and service. These nominees are elected members of the

fraternity if they receive a three-fourths majority vote from the members in a secret ballot.

The new members will go through initiation "as soon as the blue keys get here," according to Nye. New members going through initiation will be recognizable because they will be wearing coats and ties or dresses and large blue keys around their necks.

This semester's new members are Delwin Blair, Nancy Blomgren, Bob Carlson, Mike Crapps, Paul Coombs, Mark Foster, Cathy Gordon, Susan Hall, Christy Heisler, and Sandra Hodge.

Keith Hutto, Barbara Kelpie, Todd Lankford, Teddy Lesene, Leslie McMahon, Susan Smiley, Sue Stegall, Libby Sutker, Reid Taylor, and Joe Todd are also new members.

The fraternity also taps one person affiliated with the university as an honorary member. Dr. Horace W. Fleming of the political science department was selected. Nye said he was chosen because members respected his willingness "to go out of the way to help the students."

Radio delivery postpones campus ambulance service

By Lyn Varn
Associate Editor

The original plans called for its operations to commence by Sept. 1. However, various technical difficulties have delayed the ambulance service on the Clemson campus. John Newton, director of auxiliary services, cited some of the problems.

The main delay has been the radio equipment for the ambulance. The remote unit for the dispatcher's office has not arrived, and additional parts for the mobile radio are on order. Newton explained, "We received and installed the vehicle's radio. We're now trying to get the crystals for it. These crystals are needed in order for the radio to pick up the proper frequencies."

After the installation of both radios has been completed, the Federal Communications Commission's approval will be pending.

The university has also been waiting for the arrival of 20 pocket pagers for the student Emergency Medical Technicians. The pagers will be used to alert the EMTs of any emergency situation on campus in

order to promote prompt care of the injured victim. Newton said, "We're expecting the pagers sometime next week, but they are not among the major delays in the ambulance's operations."

Another major problem concerns the ambulance itself. Newton explained, "The ambulance was recently taken to the Department of Health and Environmental Control at Columbia. Some noise was detected in the left rear part of the vehicle during its inspection. We are presently having it serviced at Guy Motors in Anderson."

Details are still being worked out with Pickens County administration. These include the areas of responsibility between the Pickens County Rescue Squad and the Clemson campus ambulance. The idea of reciprocal ambulance service between the two units has been among the discussions.

While the work of the ambulance is being completed, the students have been working out the shifts which they will work as well as as reviewing their EMT training.

Newton said the new target date for operation has been set for Oct. 1.

First Stender professor named

By Donna Slavin
News Writer

Dr. Charles V. Morr has been awarded the first Herbert R. Stender Professorship of Agricultural Sciences. Morr received the honor in recognition of his research on proteins in peanuts and soybeans.

The professorship was established last year with a \$102,000 gift from Mrs. Elizabeth Stender Fears and her husband in honor of her father, Donald Stender. Stender graduated from Clemson in 1914 and founded Carolina Shipping Co. in 1927.

The endowment from the Fears was invested in such a manner as to provide an annual supplement to the salary of the distinguished professor.

Morr will be researching the chemical properties of an isolate which is retained

after fat is removed from peanuts and soybeans. The fats are presently used in cooking oils, while the isolate is a waste product and of no commercial value.

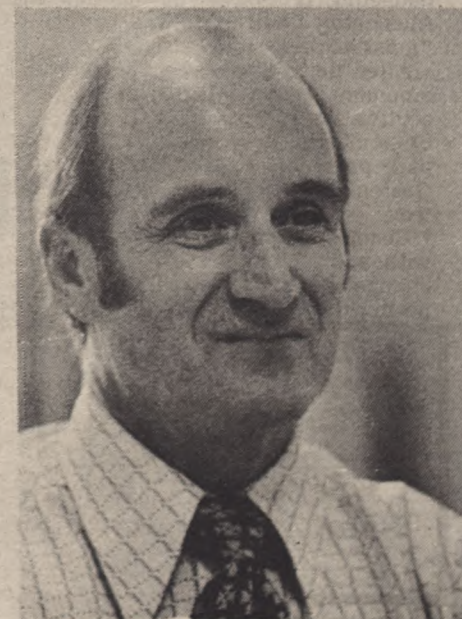
Soy protein is already used in such formulated foods as pizza and pancake mixes. Morr will be researching the possibilities of substitution soy and peanut protein for meat. He believes that "this research will especially help underdeveloped countries. It is cheaper to raise or import soybeans and peanuts than fresh meat."

Morr's research will be of great benefit to South Carolinas farmers if it proves successful. These farmers produce a major portion of the nation's soybeans and peanuts. Commercial demand for these products would increase significantly if their use could be widened.

Morr is outfitting a new laboratory in the plant and animal sciences building where he will conduct his research. He will be assisted by several graduate students. In addition to his work, Morr will be instructing two food science courses.

Several other colleges and companies are also conducting research along these same lines. These include Texas A&M University, the Central Soya Company, USDA, and the Ralston Purina Company.

Morr earned his Ph. D. from Ohio State University in 1959. Since then he has served as director of protein research for the Ralston Purina Company and has taught at the University of Minnesota. Prior to coming to Clemson, he was head of the food nutrition and food technology department at Texas Tech University.



MORR

Faculty Senate urges crosswalk safety measures

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

During a busy, two and a half-hour meeting Tuesday, Faculty Senate urged improvement of crosswalk safety following an accident several weeks ago.

The crosswalk between Sikes Hall and the Clemson House became a safety issue after a student, Kathy Wilson, was struck by an automobile while returning to her dorm in late August.

The Senate, in one of 10 resolutions considered, voted unanimously in favor of the resolution. It states that "the safety and the well-being of the university community is endangered by the present pedestrian crosswalk."

"Faculty Senate endorses the radar-monitored speed limit enforcement, the efforts of the president of the university in his discussions with the Highway Department, and the proposed short-term solution of improved lighting in the crosswalk area," the resolution stated.

The Senate went on to endorse a "pedestrian crosswalk scheme" using stoplights, bridges, or tunnels to alleviate the situation.

The 35-member body also unanimously passed two resolutions dealing with pro-

ocol and ceremony during President Robert C. Edwards' retirement and his successor's installation.

One resolution called on the faculty to sponsor social events "to recognize President Edwards' retirement and to welcome the president-elect to campus."

The second resolution urged creation of a committee on protocol to plan ceremonial and social occasions, including a formal inaugural ceremony for the new president.

The Robert C. Edwards endowment for science and technology was established last week by the Board of Trustees. Dean of the university extension Sam Willis talked to the Senate about the endowment.

Several Senators objected to the limitation of the endowment to science and technology. "It is a very inappropriate title," one senator said. "There should be no division of the endowment."

Willis responded that he "agreed in principle" with the senators' objections. He said the titling of the endowment preceded his involvement in the fund-raising project.

Later, Director of Alumni Relations George Moore told **The Tiger** there was "no specific reason" for the limits on the endowment other than Edwards'

background in these areas.

The Senate also unanimously urged faculty input into the drafting of a new retirement policy and Faculty Senate review of whatever policy is finally approved.

Also during the meeting, the Senate passed two resolutions and defeated a third intended to beef up the university's honors program.

The Senate passed a resolution unanimously calling for publication of criteria for honors students in the graduation program. In a 15-12 vote, the Senate urged the director of the honors program to get additional faculty — release time for work on the program.

The Senate rejected by voice vote a resolution asking for the creation of an honors commons room in which honors students could "meet, study, and exchange ideas with invited faculty."

In still other action, the senate:

—voted unanimously to honor Board of Trustees member Gordon McCabe, who died two weeks ago.

—sent to committee a resolution calling for changes in the grade distribution report system.

—unanimously voted to commend **The Tiger** for the "timeliness and profes-

sionalism of its news coverage."

For an hour, the Senate considered changes in revision of the faculty constitution. Discussion centered around whether the Senate would include "legislative authority" in academic policy areas as part of the document. The Senate agreed to keep this phrase in the constitution.

One senator argued that the provision "doesn't generate any new kind of power; it just defines the faculty's role in the legislative process."

Another senator disagreed: "This redefines the faculty as a lower house in the parliamentary process to the extent that our recommendations on academic matters must be considered by the senior body, the Board of Trustees."

Still another senator pointed out that, under the proposed document, "power is limited to areas in which we are competent."

According to the proposed constitution, legislative authority would be given to the faculty in policy regarding admissions standards registration, requirements for degrees, curriculum, instruction, research, educational policies and standards, and academic requirements for extracurricular activities.

City council debates action

By Susan Glover
News Writer

Monday evening the Clemson city council discussed an amendment concerning the reorganization of the recreation commission, an amendment to the sanitation ordinance, and a resolution to reappoint Gaston Gage to the election committee.

The proposed recreation commission amendment would give city council the power to set fees for use of recreation facilities and programs. It would also give council more influence in the hiring of the recreational director.

The amendment was the subject of considerable debate between city council and members of the commission. According to council, the amendment would only be a shift in fiscal responsibility designed to make fiscal management consistent.

Recreation commission member Carol Steiner argued that council was trying to make itself a little recreation commission and was taking responsibility from one group and giving it to another. Steiner accused city council of "making changes just to make changes." Council retorted by saying that the amendment was intended only to streamline administrative and budgeting processes. Councilman Larry Abernathy said that he didn't see "massive radical changes."

After the discussion on the recreation amendment was closed, council met in executive session. At the conclusion of this brief meeting, council announced that it had passed a resolution reappointing Gaston Gage, Jr., to the election committee.

Council concluded Monday's meeting with a discussion on an amendment to change the city's sanitation ordinance to permit the use of two-mil plastic garbage

bags instead of the present three-mil bags. The reasoning behind this proposed change is that the three-mil bags are somewhat hard to find. They are also more expensive and come in an odd shape.

Council approved the amendment with the only dissenting vote coming from Mary Dusenberry. Dusenberry objected to the amendment on the basis that the two-mil bags are not strong enough to withstand breakage when being hauled to the garbage trucks, which may result in the spillage of trash. This amendment will receive second reading at the next city council meeting.

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Endowment should cover all colleges

Recently the Clemson Foundation established an endowment named in honor of our current university president. The gift bears the title of the Robert C. Edwards Endowment for Science and Technology. This will be one of the largest fund-raising enterprises in Clemson's history; the amount specified for the endowment is \$1 million.

However, this endowment will not be for the benefit of the entire university. As designated in the title, many of Clemson's academic departments have clearly been excluded.

The foundation's reasons for specifically naming the certain departments may have been valid at the time. Edwards' educational background was in the field of science and technology. When he arrived at Clemson, the departments on campus were predominately science and technology oriented. Also, at the time Edwards was attending classes, the university was advertised primarily for those specific areas. However, the foundation should note that times have vastly changed since the student Edwards was here.

Since that time, Clemson University has developed many other fine departments in addition to those in the science and technological colleges. Not only the departments named in the endowment but also a combination of all nine colleges in the university have distinguished Clemson as being one of the finest academic institutions in the South.

In addition, the endowment should not be limited to these nine colleges either. As Clemson University continues to upgrade and expand itself academically, more colleges may be added. These new colleges, as well as those existing today, should be given an equal opportunity to be awarded the endowment.

The foundation should review the reasons for the endowment in light of Clemson today and in the future, not Clemson in the past. After examining the present-day situation, the gift should be renamed the Robert C. Edwards Endowment for Clemson University.

Students take bow

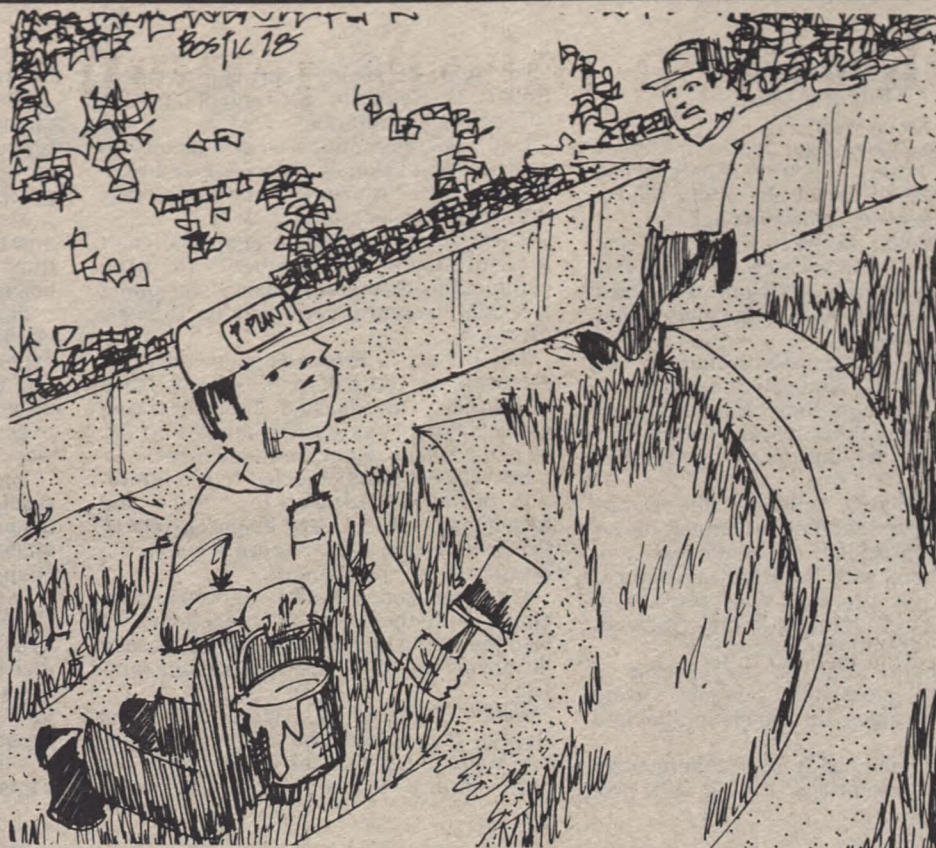
Last spring, students rallied together to protest the destruction of the amphitheater. The vocal display prompted the administration to change its original plans and renovate the deteriorated structure. Last week, it was used for the traditional football pep rally once again.

As construction began, many questioned the workers' competence in restoring the Clemson landmark. The results today reflect the achievements of many people.

The builders and masons should be given much credit for their work on the structure. The amphitheater looks brand new, and great efforts were made to restore the structure to its original design.

The administration should be applauded for its final decision concerning the amphitheater. It reacted to the students, opinions and visibly did something about their suggestions.

Finally, the students should be proud because it was their verbal actions that preserved a part of Clemson heritage. Now and for years to come, the amphitheater will remain a part of the Clemson campus and a traditional center of student activities.



"But it looks so good! Do we have to let the students in?"

Letters policy

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

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

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

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

**What's Your
Viewpoint?**

Write to

**the
tiger**

footnotes

"The benediction's starting early, isn't it?"
President R. C. Edwards on the establishment of an endowment in his honor.

"Oh my goodness, is that two meetings we're having on a Friday, the 13th?" — Board of Trustees Chairman Paul Alister on the planning of upcoming board meetings.

"C-L-E-S-O-N!" — Head Cheerleader Joey Erwin leading a cheer at last Saturday's Clemson-Citadel football game.

the tiger

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

Second-class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

Telephone: Business (803) 656-2167
News Offices (803) 656-2150

Subscription rates are \$6 per year and \$3.50 per semester.

Local advertising rates available on request.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial, which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

viewpoint

Television misses potential in offering 'junk'

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

After completing the outline for a peace accord between Israel and Egypt, President Carter had an unlikely subject on his mind: television.

"The only thing I was hoping when we signed the agreements was that we didn't interrupt 'All in the Family,'" Carter said. The president's remark reflects his concern with his personal popularity in a congressional election year.

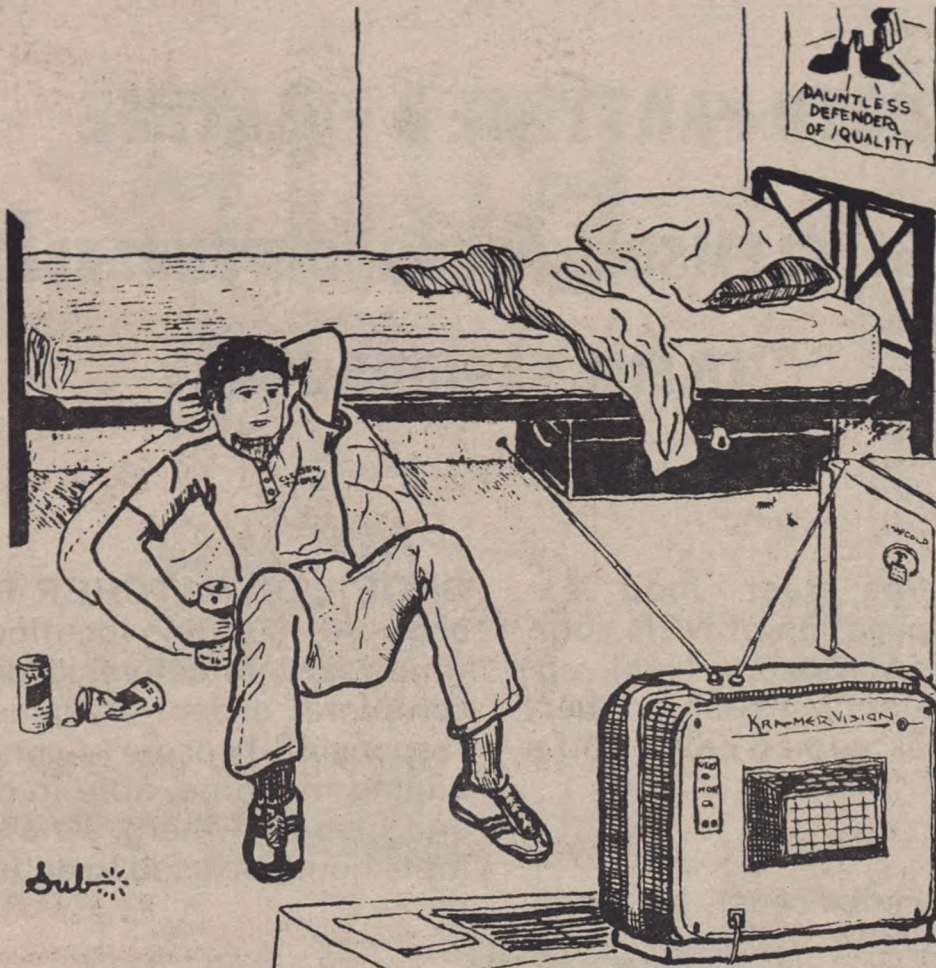
But more importantly, the remark indicates just how powerful the medium of television has become. By now, there can be no question that television is the dominant means of communication in the United States.

In politics, for example, it is clear that television is of major impact. Smart politicians have used the medium to their advantage since John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon after televised debates in 1960. In South Carolina, Charles "Pug" Ravenel won a close primary race because of his successful use of the tube.

The most significant impact television has had was during the Vietnam War. Living color depictions of slaughter, death, and mayhem each night on the evening news helped turn the nation against the war. This was not the only reason public opinion reversed against the war, but it was a major one.

News on TV is small in proportion to entertainment shows. The majority of shows are violent crime shows, superficial love stories, twisted soap operas, insane game shows, and silly, often misleading commercials.

These are the shows many of the nation's educators strongly object to. Jesse



Jackson, leader of People United to Save Humanity, and others have complained that thousands of hours of television each year are having an adverse effect on

school children.

Further, they complain that television is taking away from study time and hurting

communications between parents and children. The generation gap of the 1960s has become the television gap of the 1970s.

The Parent Teacher Association has also charged that excessive violence on the tube is turning the younger generation into one that is conditioned to accept violence. A Miami case in which lawyers argued that a child accused of murder was "brainwashed" by TV violence focused attention on the problem.

The problem is definitely not violence on television. The problem is junk on television. Violence, and sex for that matter, can make an effective point in a well-directed drama. Most television shows, however, use violence just for the sake of entertainment and all-important ratings.

Like junk food, junk television can be harmful when it is consumed in large quantities. Doomsday predictions that television will lead to widespread decadence are, of course, distortions of the magnitude of the problem.

Junk television is not a problem in itself; it becomes a problem because of the power of the medium.

The dominance of the medium becomes evident when TV is compared to other communication means. Newspapers, for instance, have declined in circulation as a result of the rise of TV. Television can also be held responsible for killing many magazines, including the popular "Life" weekly. The movie industry surely has been hurt as well, but the exact extent of the harm is impossible to determine.

Television, the ultimate medium, had the potential to be a positive force in communications. Instead, the tube has become the opposite. The problem is not out of hand yet, but it could be if a second generation is nursed on television junk.

letters

Tiger spirit: who needs it?

The first football game of the season here at Clemson was notoriously wild and exciting. This year's Citadel game was no exception to the rule. Throughout the week, tension built and spread throughout every branch of the university.

Tremendous amounts of beer and liquor arrive at the end of each week to fuel the weekend parties, each of which tries to surpass the others in rowdiness. Plans for the parade, begun weeks before, are culminated by the appearance of various brightly-colored, oddly-shaped structures all about campus. Students cut Friday classes to begin the weekend with happy hour in the downtown bars.

Stereos blast from dormitory windows, disrupting any nearby conversation or thought. Food fights in the dining halls are a common occurrence. Any pedestrian walking near Johnstone or being passed by a car soon learns to sidestep flying beer bottles or the resulting glass.

Saturday morning the once-beautiful campus looks like it has

reexperienced the Civil War. Luckily, however, "Reconstruction" is accomplished through the early-morning work of the Physical Plant employees. Cars and people begin to inundate the area of the football stadium, and throughout the game people shove, step on, and spill drinks over each other. After the game, everyone adjourns to the nearest party to "raise hell" till dawn.

All of these activities are ascribed to "Tiger Spirit" and "Football Fever." Clemson is nationally known for its supportive fans. IPTAY raises huge amounts of money to continue the athletic programs and further improve the fine facilities.

However, it has become increasingly noticeable that "Tiger Spirit" is an excuse for many students to become drunk, disorderly, and destructive. One would expect a true Tiger fan, loyal to Clemson, to want to preserve the home turf; yet litter, especially cans and glass, is left everywhere by the students.

The neatness and cleanliness of the dining halls is criticized, yet students persist in eating in a slovenly fashion, dropping food and dishes and spilling drinks and ice cream. The childish sloppiness of the students would be revealed if before and after pictures were taken at each meal.

Yet, observe how clean the dining halls stay on football mornings, when everyone acts as civilized as the visiting adults. It seems odd, too, that students who complain about not getting the full value of their meal cards would throw food around without eating it and purposefully break glasses and tableware.

There is no thought given to the possibility of injuring fellow students, the costly and unnecessary destruction of eating implements, or the creation of a mess requiring hours of extra cleaning time.

It definitely is a shame that many people who think they have "Tiger Spirit" don't realize that they have in fact become little tigers—animals—themselves, often without regard for other humans or property.

I believe in "Clemson Spirit," which, to me, is a general affection for the people, the school, the land, the historical background, and unique competitive unity that seems to end up on the various sports fields (courts, track, pool, etc.). I love seeing the fans at the different varsity games and the many others involved in intramural sports. However, when the fans and students start destroying Clemson property and having no consideration for others, they have effectually

become animals.

"Tiger Spirit"—who needs it? I've got something that lasts...

Kim Baskie

Who won afterall?

It was wonderful of you to grace us with your "omniscient" editorial. (The Tiger, September 15) about how new and inexperienced the newly-elected senators are. It would have been even more wonderful if you had taken the time and space to tell us just who these new people are.

Granted, the races in some of the dorms were undecided as of September 15. But there were lots of other clearly-decided races; and have you forgotten about the two-fifths of us who live off-campus, who don't have an RA to tell us things, and who don't see all the little signs in the elevators?

All the talk about student involvement is terrific, but it is only so much hogwash when this kind of "non-information,"

especially regarding off-campus students, goes on. Student government takes a lot of criticism (some of it justified) about poor communication, but we'd be a long way towards solving the problem if The Tiger would give them a hand (i.e., a thorough, decent story) sometime.

Alan Raflo

Pell tips hat to The Tiger

We would like to commend the excellent articles presented in the September 15 Tiger football section written by Cobb Oxford, Richard Brooks, Peter O'Leary, Chick Jacobs, Hugh Hunsucker, and Mark Jennings.

They represented a great deal of research and hard work and were well done. To see your staff have this dedication and pride in their work is a compliment to you and what you are accomplishing with the student publication.

Charley Pell
Head Football Coach



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MANAGER TRAINEE-Preference-Some management psychology courses taken. 2 years of production management oriented courses, 1 year of fast food experience, capable of directing production people at unit level. Knowledge of food costs, labor costs, and over head costs. (Chanelos goal at present is to put a unit at every college campus-where feasible-in the southeastern USA.)

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(Preference for each job description is not totally required but is preferred.)

Senators to attend seminar

By Michelle Hopkins
News Writer

Approximately 80 newly-elected student senators, cabinet members, legal advisors, and other committee members will meet Friday and Saturday at the annual student government conference. The meeting will be held at Camp Hope near Clemson.

A registration period from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday will kick off the weekend conference. A two-hour round-table discussion is scheduled to follow. At the session, students will break up into committees to discuss the responsibilities of their respective committees. The student leaders will discuss their goals for the year.

Later, Marty Knight, a psychologist from South Illinois, will be guest speaker on the subject of human relationships. Other guests include University President Robert C. Edwards and Associate Deans of Students George Coakley and Susan Delony.

Saturday morning, the new Senate will participate in a mock session to help explain and teach parliamentary procedures. After this, Associate Director of Alumni Relations Joe Turner will speak on the relationship between students and alumni.

Later in the morning, students will meet in groups, and each committee will propose its new goals. Steve Wright, student body vice president, will then analyze the interaction among the committees for the new student government members.

After more meetings, discussions, and dinner, the conference will come to a close Saturday night.

The main purpose of the conference is to familiarize students with procedures and give the student government members time to become acquainted, according to Janice Snipes, executive secretary. Past conferences have been successful, and this one will be equally successful.

Students to visit France

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

Approximately 15 students will participate in the fourth Clemson-in-Paris trip which has been sponsored by the department of languages every other year since 1972.

The group, led by Dr. H. E. Stewart, will spend 25 days in Paris, France, during Christmas vacation (Dec. 17-Jan. 10). Regular course credit for French 202 and French 498 will be available to students taking the trip. They will study at the Alliance Francaise, an institution in Paris designed for the teaching of French to foreigners.

Students will have the opportunity to visit famous places such as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and the Palace of Versailles. Other attractions such as boat trips on the Seine River and weekend trips to neighboring countries will also be available.

The department will purchase special reserved airplane tickets for participants in the trip, which will lower the cost con-

siderably. The total projected cost for one student, as calculated by the department,

is \$1,194 for S.C. residents and \$1,302 for out-of-state residents. This price includes all travel expenses to Paris, hotel costs, meals, tips, all university fees, and an extra \$65 for miscellaneous costs such as museums, plays, Alliance fees, etc.

The deadline for signing up for the trip is Sept. 29, and the initial reservation fee (\$348-APEX fare) must be turned in by Oct. 13. This can be refunded, but a heavy penalty will be charged by the airlines.

The remainder of the travel and room expenses (\$446) is due on Nov. 15, and Clemson fees and tuition must be paid by Dec. 4.

Any interested students should contact Dr. H. E. Stewart in 201 Strode Tower (656-3393).

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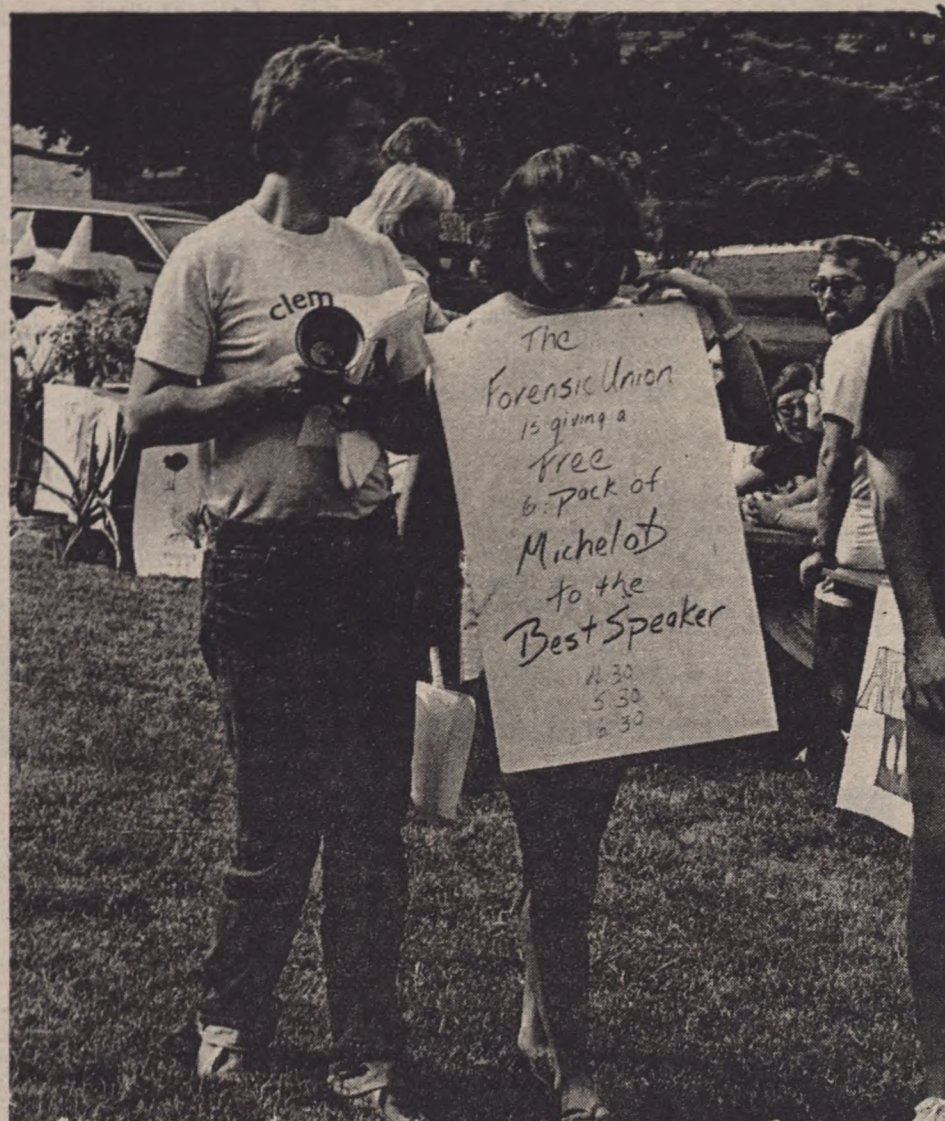


Photo by Toulmin

Students view organizations

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

"Organizations Day 1978 was a success," said Student Body Vice President Steve Wright, after the event on Wednesday.

Wright was in charge of the activity, which boasted a representation of 84 student organizations. "There seemed to be a lot of interested people," observed Clemson player Bobbi Shook, "and many of them were interested enough to sign up." The number of organizations represented was the largest in the history of the event.

The switch from the area between the loggia and Tillman hall to Bowman field was Wright's idea, and it seemed to work out much better. "We were much more flexible this year and were able to move around and switch designated spots more easily," explained Kenny Port, Wright's assistant.

Bowman field made room for various organizations which needed extra space, such as the equipment for demonstrations by the Gymnastics Club, airplanes from the Aerospace Club, and rifle demonstrations by the Pershing Rifles. In addition,

there were cars, tractors, animals, and even refreshments.

"The only complaint I can think of is that the event could have been more widely publicized," stated Anne Pearce of the university chorus, "but everyone there thought it was a good idea and really enjoyed it."

No one missed anything if they walked the full circle of displays. This was much easier than previous years when the displays were scattered. Although Bowman field is out of the mainstream of campus traffic, the crowd was good, with an estimated 100 people being there at any given time.

The organizations themselves seemed pleased since all of the spots were convenient for students to approach the displays. "There was much better accessibility for the organizations this year," said Wright, "so my job was simpler, and the organization was better."

Although one can always hope for a large crowd, there were generally no complaints from organization members who termed the day a success, very good publicity, and great for the membership roll.



Photo by Toulmin



Photo by Stewart

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Holiday Flights

Going up North over the Thanksgiving holidays? The Union Travel Center is offering special rates for students who would like to fly up. Here are the available seats for Thanksgiving flights to New York, Newark and Washington:

November 21
Washington: 1 seat
New York: 4 seats
Newark: 3 seats

November 22
Washington: none
New York: 1 seat
Newark: none

Those interested in the available flights should stop by the Travel Center in the Union soon.

Games and Rec

The Union Games and Rec Committee will sponsor a Table Tennis event starting on September 18 and running until the end of the semester. Location is the Union Rec Area.

There is no limit to the number of people who can participate and no deadline for sign up.

Sign up area will be at the game desk in the Union for one week. After this time, anyone who signs up will be placed at the bottom of the ladder.

During the first week, you can play anybody in your own group. Afterwards, you can only play two spots above. If this is divided into groups, you will play for first and second place trophies. The tourney will be over the first week of December.

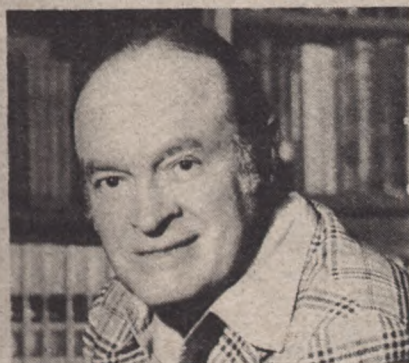
For additional information, please contact Kirk Vandoren at 7094.

Chess

From September 25-29, the South Carolina National Bank along with the Clemson Chess Club and the University Union will sponsor the first FIDE (International) chess tournament in the southeast.

On Monday, play starts at 3 p.m. and during the rest of the week, rounds start at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to come and watch some of the best chess to be played this year in the United States. Play will go on in the Palmetto Room, University Union.

Bob Hope



Bob Hope will be featured in Littlejohn Coliseum on Saturday, October 7 at 8 p.m. Special guests for this event will be the Furman Singers.

Presented by the University Union, this program will be the highlight of Homecoming Weekend 1978.

Lower tier tickets are \$10 for general public and eight dollars for university students with ID and activities card. These seats are reserved also.

Upper tier seats will sell for eight dollars general admission and six dollars for university students with ID and activities card.

Discount tickets are available only to Clemson University students with a limit set at four tickets per ID and activities card.

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

Day Hike

A Day Hike in Table Rock State Park will be sponsored by the Union Outdoor Rec Committee on October 1 at 9 a.m.

Costing one dollar, the trip will last until 6 p.m. of the same day.

Deadline for sign up is September 29 and enrollment is limited to 16.

Those interested are to bring water (if they desire it), a pair of comfortable walking shoes and lunch in a daypack or book bag.

The trip will leave from in front of Tillman at 9 a.m. For more info on this hike, contact Debbie Westgall at 8944.

go somewhere



with the union 2300

Spotlight News and Information

Free Flick:

"The Man" and "Roadrunner" (cartoon) on Sunday, September 24 at 8 p.m. in the Y-theatre

Videotape:

"Sex Madness" through September 24
"Carly Simon with Dick Cavett" from September 25 through October 1

Y Flick:

"Saturday Night Fever" through September 23
"The Deep" from September 25-27
"American Hot Wax" from September 28-30
admission is 75 cents and shows are in the Y-theatre at 7 and 9 p.m.

Dance:

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Residency will be on campus October 30, 31 in Tillman Auditorium on October 30 at 8 p.m. and in Fike Fieldhouse on October 30 and 31 for workshops.

Union Gallery:

Historic Fort Rutledge until September 30.

Edgar's:

September 22 and 23
admission is 50 cents.
ID and proof of age required.

Comedy Store

The Comedy Store will be presented in Edgar's by the Special Events Committee of the Union on September 29 at 8 p.m.

From Los Angeles, the Comedy Store is a nightclub/workshop which enjoys a natural reputation for the discovery of tomorrow's stars. Among the many famous comedians who got their start with this act, are Dick Gregory, Freddie Prinze, and Gabe Kaplan.

Featuring three stand-up comedians, this event is entitled "A Night at the Comedy Store" and will cost one dollar per person.

Spring Break Cruise

Spring Break may seem like a long way away as we haven't even begun to experience winter yet. But, before you know it, you'll start getting those Spring Fever feelings of wanting to get away from campus life and all those tests.

By then, it will be too late to sign up for the Spring Break Cruise which the University Union is now offering for the small cost of \$350. And what a price to experience all the fun and sun of the Caribbean while all your friends are still around cold Clemson in the depths of winter.

Going from Miami on March 17 and returning to Miami on March 24, 1979, the trip will be available for 100 lucky Clemson students. The price includes everything except transportation to and from Miami.

A deposit of \$100 is required for each interested person as reservations must be secured by December 4. The balance is due January 22, 1979.

Deadline for interested persons is November 25. So, what you're asking yourself now is the details of this trip. First of all, the trip leaves from Miami aboard an ocean liner called "Festive."

After cruising at sea, this liner will land at Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic on Monday. Tuesday finds you at San Juan, Puerto Rico until Wednesday in the morning when you travel to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Thursday and Friday, you are once again at sea and then you reach Miami on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

eMeals have two settings each day to accommodate your vacation needs...you'll be able to visit the casinos in San Juan...the warm weather and relaxed atmosphere of the islands will allow you to live in bikinis and casual, comfortable clothing...the small markets and specialty shops of the islands will allow you to purchase souvenirs of your enjoyable trip to the Caribbean.

For those who are interested in history and culture, these islands offer a variety of interesting and rewarding areas such as museums and cathedrals which abound here.

On the boat, you can also experience the salt water outdoor pool, shopping at the duty-free arcade, playing on the sports deck, relaxing in the free deck chairs, having a drink at the five bars on board ship or enjoying a hotdog at the poolside cafe and gambling in the casino.

So come on, you know you're dying to get away even now. The price is low and the fun will make it worth your while. For more info come by the Union and talk to Beverly Crenshaw who is in charge of all travel arrangements.

Bob Seger



Bob Seger and Silver Bullet Band will appear in concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday, September 30. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Booth, adjacent to University Canteen. All seats reserved. Ticket Sales from: 11-1 and 4-7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.25 and \$8.25.

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616/71



State's hunters foresee promising season

By Charlie Davis
Features Writer

South Carolina is on the verge of a head-on collision—with fall. Believe it or not, the signs are everywhere. Nights are becoming cooler, squirrels are burying nuts, maple trees are ready to drop their seeds, blackbirds are heading south, and the state's hunters are spending restless nights.

All of the above are signs of autumn's approach, but none are more indicative of the coming of fall than the restlessness of the state's hunters. This is the month when most hunters begin cleaning up equipment, emptying last year's feathers from their game bags, practicing on tin cans, and buying reloading supplies like madmen.

With hunting season just around the corner, and even with some seasons already open, this week **The Tiger** takes a look at the upcoming game seasons and what can be expected.

Several game seasons are already open in South Carolina. Dove season opened on Saturday, September 2, and reports from across the state indicate that this year will be one of the best for South Carolina hunters. Hunters from the lower part of the state say that the action was fast and furious on opening day, and upper-state hunters echoed these sentiments.

Apparently, the shooting was too good in some places. According to Gerald Holcombe, area game warden, "We made several cases of over-the-limit shooting on opening day." Since doves are migratory birds, this is a federal offense. The limit on doves is 12 per hunter, and the possession limit is 24 birds. Doves are only legal to shoot after 12 noon, and guns must be plug-

ged to hold not more than three shells.

There are over 50 public dove fields across the state, several of which are in the Clemson area. One is in Oconee County, off Highway 130, and another is off Highway 183 near Mountain View in Pickens County. These fields are managed by the State Wildlife Commission and are open only on Saturdays. More information is available by contacting the State Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, Columbia, South Carolina, 29202.

As usual, South Carolina has a split season on doves again this year. The seasons run from September 2 to October 7, from November 18 to November 25, and from December 21 to January 15.

One of the most popular game animals in South Carolina is the gray squirrel. Squirrel season opened on September 15 in the upper-state area. Opening dates vary according to counties across the state. Lower-state hunting usually begins around mid-to-late-October.

According to Sammy Stokes, wildlife biologist for the upper-state area, squirrel hunting should be quite good this year. Stokes cited this year's heavy mast crop as a great benefit to the squirrel population.

The whitetail deer is South Carolina's most popular game species. In the lower part of the state, deer season opened August 15. Running until New Year's Day, this is the longest season for deer in the nation. In the Mountain Hunt Unit, deer season opens October 2 for archery and primitive weapons hunting and on November 5 for shotgun hunters. There is a two-deer limit in this management area. Upper-state deer season looks quite good according to Stokes. "I've seen quite a bit

of deer signs in the area," he added.

Rabbit season opens on Thanksgiving Day. Rabbit populations have been hurt by the changing land uses being applied in South Carolina. Much of the state's swamps are being cleared, and farmers are keeping crops free from the weeds and grasses that rabbits used to thrive on. Diseases have also played a large role in reducing the rabbit population.

From personal observation, the rabbit population seems the best in several years in the lower state. However, the rabbit will only be found where the cover is suitable to his liking. Such places as the edges of fields, old fence rows, and briar patches offer the best locations for hunting rabbits. Stokes commented that he had seen a fair number of rabbits in the early morning hours, so hopefully this population will remain strong through the winter.

Quail seem to be in fair abundance this year. There are more coveys to be found in the lower-state areas than in the upper-state, however. Thanksgiving Day usually marks the opening day for quail. Again, from personal observations, the coveys seem strong this year. Most coveys seem to range from 15 to 20 birds, and most appear to be of fair size at this stage of the year.

Since quail are early and late feeders, morning and afternoon hunts are the most productive. Stokes observed that he had found some quail eating acorns last year, so this should also be taken into consideration since there is a good mast crop this year.

Seasons on duck and woodcock have not

yet been announced. These seasons are set by the federal government since these birds come under the migratory bird laws. Duck hunters are again looking for a good year. However, much of the success of the season depends on weather conditions in the North.

The same goes for woodcock, which usually begin southward flights in mid-or late-October. According to Stokes, "There is not much information coming down to us from the northern states. Each state wants to keep as many birds there as they can, so they aren't talking."

But what little has been filtered down to us in the South indicates a relatively good year. There will be increases in some species and decreases in others. Upper-state duck hunting was good last year. Stokes said that he knew of several persons who had some good shooting on the backwaters of Lake Hartwell last year.

Overall, South Carolina's hunters can look forward to a good year. Game seems plentiful, and mast crops are equally plentiful.

There are over 1.5 million acres of land, not counting private lands, available to hunters in South Carolina. For more information on these spots, write to Forest Service, Box 970, Columbia, South Carolina, 29202.

For more information on hunting seasons, limits, and regulations, write the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department, Box 167, Columbia, South Carolina, 29202, or contact your local game warden.

For information on which of the university lands are open to hunting, contact Charlie Owen at the Campus Security Office.



TAPS

MAKE-UP PICTURES

September 25-29

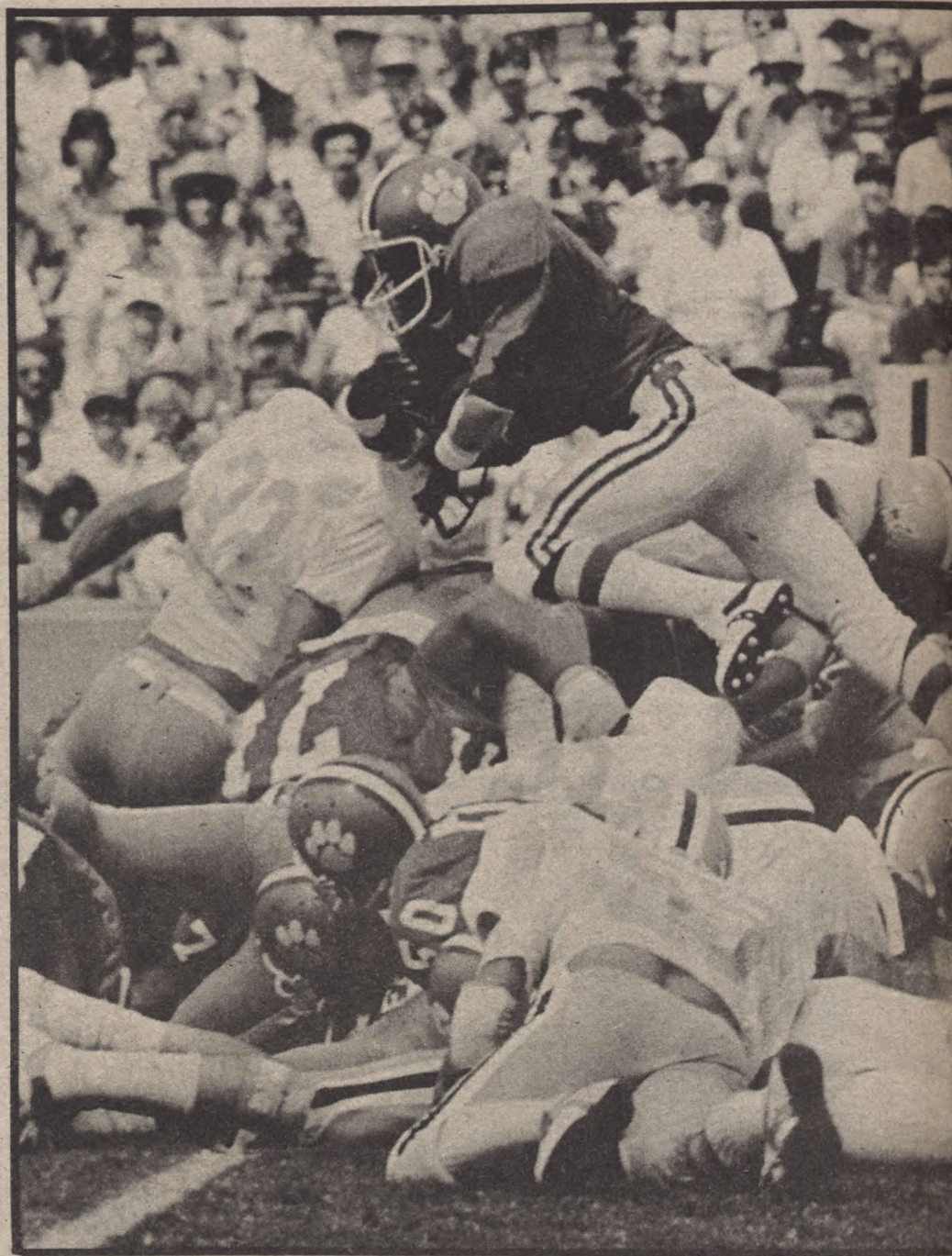
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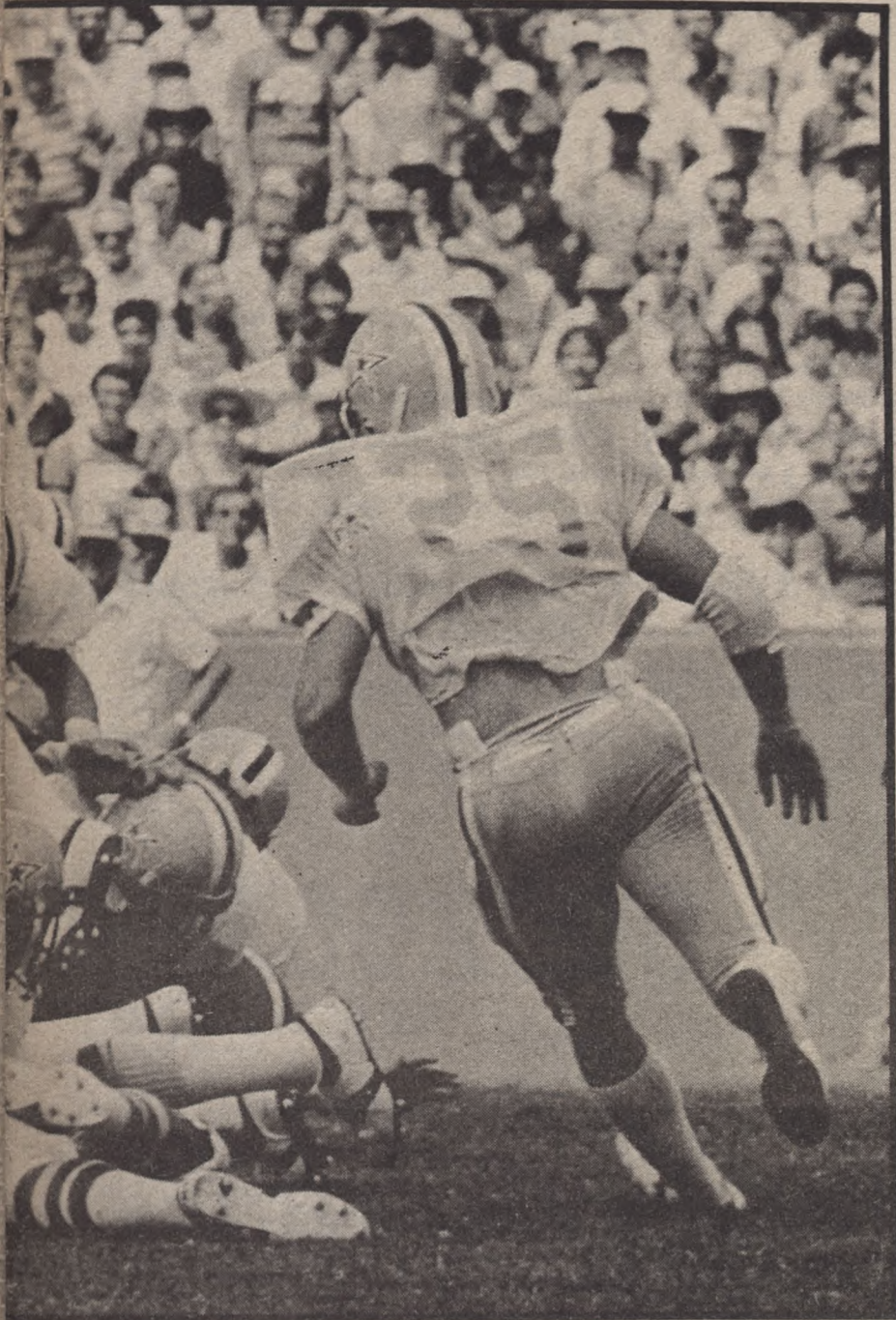
Tigers 58



The long-awaited fight
came with the tie
Friday parade and
score told the story

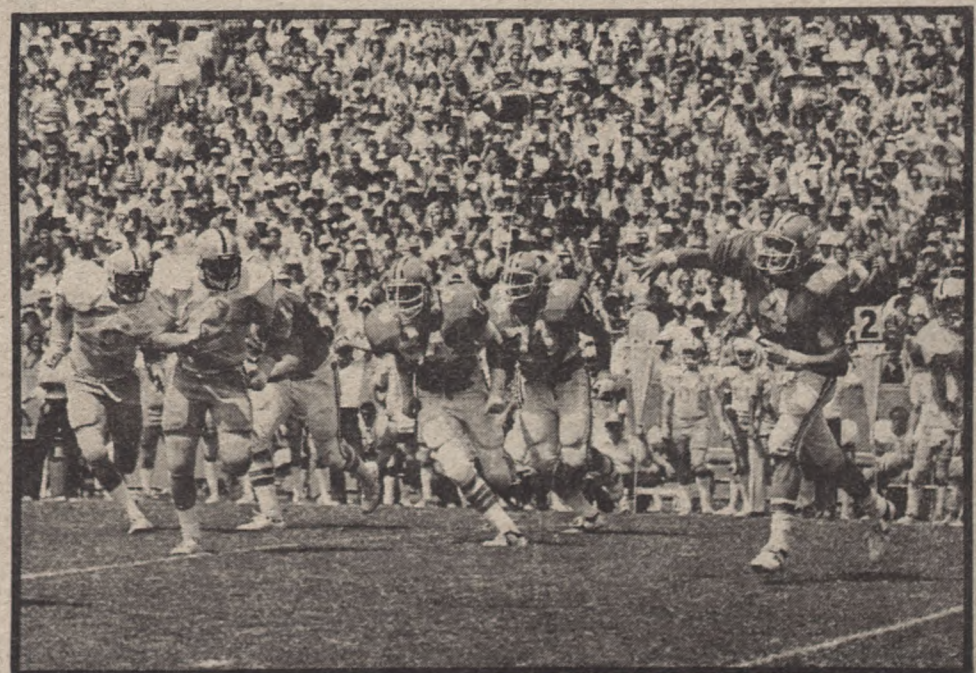
Photos by Photo
Dave Heriot and

Citadel 3



First game finally
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John Hatfield.



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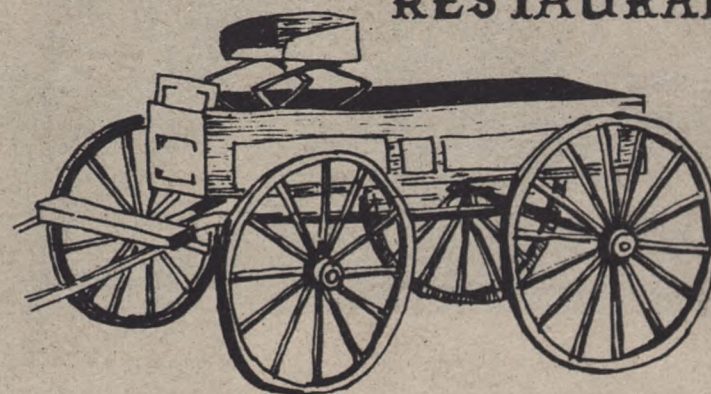
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Music provides relaxed background

By Susan Glover
and Charlie Davis
Features Writers

Parents frequently complain, "No wonder your grades are so bad — you always try to study with the stereo on."

On the contrary, Michael W. Jutras, associate professor of agricultural soils, believes that music calms the student. "Students are always telling me they can't study in the library because it is too quiet," said Jutras.

"Students have been brought up with noise in the background that they have had to tune out," continued the professor. "It is definitely beneficial. It helps them calm down and soothes the nerves."

Jutras tested 76 sophomore and freshman students taking a standardized math exam. A different type of music was played during two divisions of the exam to determine the effects of music on the students' thinking processes.

The exam was divided into three, 30-minute segments. During one part, peppy Mozart music was played; a soothing Mantovani selection was played during the second segment. No music was played during the other period. Results showed improvements of about 28 per cent in the test scores during the times that music was played in the background.

Jutras began his experiment to check the validity of the argument that music interfered with studying in an audiotutorial lab that the College of Agricultural Sciences developed in 1967 for self-instructional learning.

Known today as the A-T Lab in the plant and animal sciences building, it is still used as an informal, self-paced study center for many agriculture students.

The lab, supervised by Jutras, is designed to allow students free access to course materials from the several courses taught there. By means of audio and video equipment, handouts, and displays, students are able to work through these various courses at their own speed.

The lab also operates as a study center and lounge area for students between classes. Many commuting students take advantage of its quiet surroundings for quick study sessions instead of wandering around campus waiting for their next classes.

Alicia Neal, a commuting student, commented, "I really don't have any good place to study other than the A-T lab. It's much better than the library." Another student added, "In my opinion, probably more is learned by students in the A-T lab than in any other room in the building."

Students in agronomy, horticulture, dairy science, plant science, and genetics use the A-T lab either all semester or part of the semester. According to a student-use survey recently completed, over 1698 students did coursework in the lab during last fall and this past spring.

Not only do students find the lab a convenient place to study, but it is also a place to get information on various courses. The lab keeps a "poop" file on courses for students to familiarize themselves with professors and tests.

Hot tea and coffee, especially welcomed during winter months, are available to students at cost from the Agronomy Club.

The A-T lab is a definite "plus" to education at Clemson. It provides self-paced learning along with a congenial atmosphere in which students may lounge and study.



Photo by Hatfield

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY the informal atmosphere of the audio-tutorial lab of the plant and animal sciences building while studying or completing required course projects.



Photo by Stewart

DORM RESIDENTS OFTEN arrange their rooms with study area and stereo side by side to allow ease in adjusting a proper background to finish homework assignments.

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Isaqueena Dam offers summer treat

This is part of a continuing series of articles on "places to go, things to do" in the Clemson area.

By Chick Jacobs
Features Writer

Today is, as you no doubt know, the first day of fall. Soon will come the falling of leaves, frost on the pumpkin, and that touch of winter as the birds pack up and head for Miami. Right now, though, it's hot—abysmally hot and humid. You'd give almost anything for a chance to escape the withering heat. For a few more weeks,

you'll have your chance. With some transportation, a strong bottom, and a little courage, you can go dam sliding.

The Isaqueena Dam isn't one of those monster dams that generates millions of megawatts of energy. It rises barely five stories from the water beneath it. Yet, for pure water fun, it ranks among the top sliding areas in the region.

The secret of dam sliding is to find a smooth spot on the dam. Isaqueena has a coating of algae over much of its face as a result of water constantly spilling over it. This insures a smooth ride—unless you hit one of the rough spots on the face. These

can be spotted by the spray of water kicked out by interference with the downward flow.

If you hit one of these spots, you might get some scratches, and continued contact can result in severe damage to your shorts.

Reaching the dam is not difficult. Take S.C. 130 north out of Clemson. Drive about two miles, and you will see a historical marker with the large word "KEOWEE" printed on it on the left side of the road. Take the road on the left immediately after the sign and drive for about two miles.

You will pass several small dirt roads, but continue until you reach the first heavily traveled one on the left. Follow this until it ends. Take the footpath on the right and follow it to the dam.

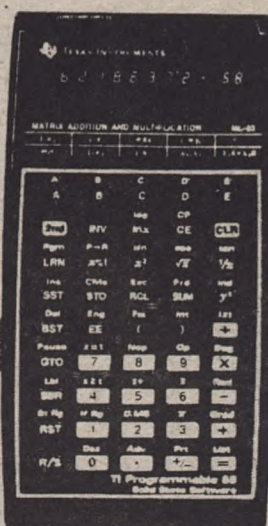
Getting to the dam is easy: sliding over it isn't. It takes a while to work up the nerve to plummet four stories down into the dark water below. Despite assurances that the area is practically bottomless, visions of finding some hidden piling flit through your head.

Once you do take the plunge, though, you wonder what you were afraid of. The cool water breaks the boredom of a hot day, and the cost (none) beats any water slide in the area. The only disadvantage at Isaqueena is that after you slide down, you have to climb back up, and this can get very tiring.

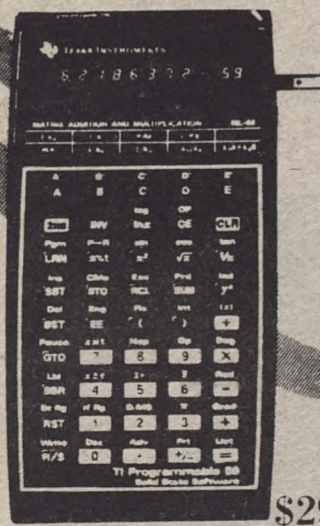
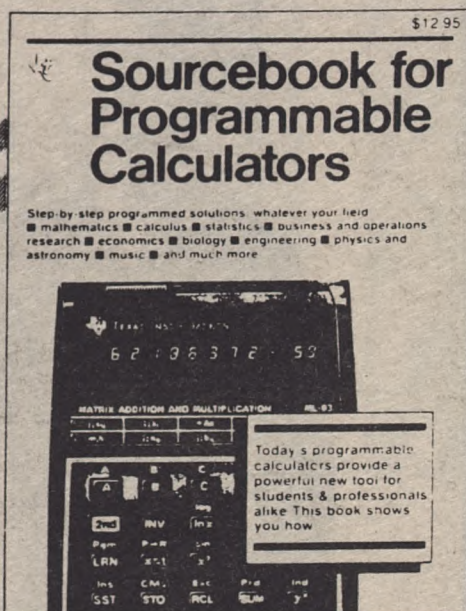
Isaqueena Dam is a great relief for the late summer (or early fall) doldrums. If a weekend finds you with nothing planned, head on up and slide on down. Do hurry, though—the thrill of sliding diminishes somewhat after the icicles appear.

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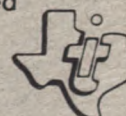
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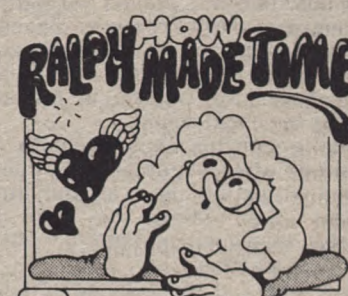
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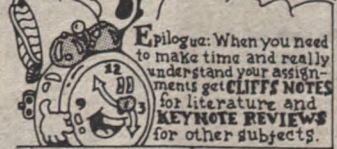
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Campus develops 'that spittin' image...'

Having spent the summer on campus involved in that great pursuit known as education, I have come to a startling realization. I feel that Clemson University is about to experience the hottest craze since orange coveralls. This craze I speak of is sneaking up on the campus in a quiet subtle way, but yet it will soon hit with full force. The craze of which I speak is none other than that of tobacco chewing, or chawing, as it is properly termed.

Aided by anti-smoking drives and the likes of Walt Garrison (Skoal) and Terry

the well-known brands. If young chewers can survive the cardboard stage, they can survive the real thing.

After the cardboard stage comes the gag stage. Novice chewers must develop their own system of covering up the gag stage to avoid embarrassment. Say, for instance, that you are a novice chewer and are walking across the library bridge.

Suddenly, you feel a gag attack coming. When this happens you should immediately run, not walk, to the nearest trash can and poke your head inside. At the same time you must shout loudly enough to be heard, "Why did I drop my good notes in the trash?!" Then the other students will just think that you are one of them. After all, everyone throws away good notes sometime, right?

Never chew in class. I tried chewing in class once, and it nearly cost me my life. The class was only supposed to last a few minutes on opening day, so I decided to not discard my chew of Levi Garrett. After the class had been in progress for about 15 minutes, I realized that I had not made suitable provisions for a spittoon.

Panic struck, and as the minutes ticked by I began to turn green from the shoelaces up. At the point where my eyes were bulging as much as my jaw, the guy sitting next to me thought I was having some kind of fit, so he slapped me on the back.

Right away I knew I was in trouble. For a moment I was hanging on that delicate balance between swallowing and spitting.



Bradshaw (Red Man), tobacco chewing will soon reach epidemic proportions. I pride myself on having converted several smokers to chewers during the summer and feel that one day we may have a chewing society established on campus.

Since I am in a position to do so, I feel it is my duty to act as a guide for the beginning chewer. Herein lie what I feel are the true rules, regulations, and suggestions for beginning chewers to follow.

Engaging in so serious a pastime as chewing tobacco requires practice. Since practicing with the real thing can cause unfortold misery, I recommend that the beginning chewer learn the basics by chewing cardboard. Shredded cardboard has the same consistency as chewing tobacco and even tastes similar to some of

That wad of tobacco see-sawed up and down my throat like a yo-yo. Finally, gravity took over, and it landed regretfully on the downstroke. I won't go into what followed, but it was close to having my stomach torn out by a Samarui warrior.

Finally, the beginner must develop a form for spitting. Just as any good athlete works on his form, so should a chewer work on his spitting form. A slight-arch spit is desired over the straight drop spit. Connoisseurs of the art say the arch style is more graceful.

After a good form is achieved, the

chewer can work on accuracy. A well-placed shot of tobacco has turned away even the most intent rapists. Some accomplished chewers can shoot down dragon flies at 10 paces and wipe out entire colonies of ants at five paces. But even if you are not an accuracy buff, it's always nice to know that you can walk and not spit on your own feet.

These few rules will help make your chewing days brighter, or they will take you to an early grave. It all depends on how badly you want to join the latest Clemson craze.

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For tickets or information write Student Gov't. Assn., Box 1666, Cullowhee, N.C., 28723, or phone 704/227-7299.
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These are a few places to go after the game for food or fun, or both. Remember, legal age in Georgia is 18.

Skits for Tigerama named

The theme of this year's skits is "Super Heroes." The six participants in the skits will be Alpha Delta Pi Sorority with Pellzan: King of Death Valley; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity with The Lone Tiger; Chi Psi Fraternity with Captain Clemson and the Gobbling Robbery; Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority with Popeye the Sailor Man in Turkey, Anyone?; Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with Super Tiger; and Sigma Nu Fraternity with Catman.

Tickets will be on sale by Blue Key members, at many local businesses and outside the campus cafeterias. Tickets will cost 99 cents. According to Eddie Vaughn, coordinator of Tigerama, they should be purchased in advance to avoid long lines at the gate of the football stadium where Tigerama is being held.

campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pre-vet Club will hold a meeting on Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in room A-101 of the P&A building.

This year the Joint Engineering Council has reorganized to build a homecoming display. We would like for any interested engineers to take part in this year's display. The actual work will begin this weekend. Anyone interested either meet in front of Earle Hall at the listed times or call Teresa Blanton at 656-8031.

Friday, Sept. 22 - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23 - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24 - 1 p.m.
*Radio will be provided in order to listen to the Georgia game.

The I.E.E.E. student chapter will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., room 300, Riggs Hall. The homecoming display will be discussed. Dr. D.J. Dumin will be the speaker. All E.C.E. students and professors are invited.

The Clemson Dancers will have their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in room 314, Daniel. EVERYONE WELCOME. There will be election of officers and refreshments.

Biochemistry Club will hold its fall drop-in on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center lounge. Everyone is invited. Wine and cheese will be served. This will also be the last date to sign up for the October 26-27 trip to the Research Triangle.

Students interested in joining a weight-control group please come by the Counseling Center, room 200, Tillman Hall, by Wednesday, September 27.

Sigma Tau Epsilon is an honorary society that meets every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in 415 Daniel Hall to tutor those needing help in courses in the liberal arts and sciences. There will be a business meeting this Monday night, Sept. 25, at 6:30, to approve new members. Old members are required to come. Those who need tutoring should come at 7.

The cold winter will arrive in the Clemson area soon. Prepare for it by ordering your firewood today from the Clemson Forestry Club. \$35.00 a cord or \$18.00 for 1/4 cord. Call Rick Meyers 654-6305 or Bob Shaw 654-6209 to order.

SOUTH CAROLINA EYE BANK — The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be taking eye donations for the South Carolina Eye Bank in the loggia of the Edgar A. Brown Student Union Sept. 25-29. Your interest and support is vital. Thank you.

The Sports Car Club is having a meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, in M-101 Martin. For more info call 7696.

Soph. Class Com. Mgt. Sunday, Sept. 24, at 9 p.m. at the Alumni Center. All sophomores welcome. Call 6186 or the Alumni Center for more info.

The Society of Engineering Technology will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. in Edgar's.

Students interested in taking study-habit training please come by the Counseling Center, room 200, Tillman Hall, by Wednesday, September 27.

Get your kicks! Learn self-defense with the T.K.D. Karate Club Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., at Fike little gym.

Sports Car Club charity autocross, Sunday, Oct. 1, Lee Hall lot. For more info call 7696.

Need a friend? Want someone to talk to? HOTLINE, 654-1040. We're there for you.

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HELP WANTED: Waitresses, hostesses needed immediately. Apply in person at Keowee Cove Restaurant at Keowee Key, Salem. 944-2221.

LOST: On softball field #4, a silver York High School ring - 1977. If found call Earl at 656-7585. Reward is offered.

LOST: Business Analyst II, Texas Instruments calculator, on campus, Sept. 18. \$5.00 reward. Call Lynn, 654-6777.

SALE: 10 speed (free spirit) bike, 24" wheels - new condition. \$70. Call 2152 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Babysitter wanted for 16-month old child. Every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 2:30. My home. Call 654-1541.

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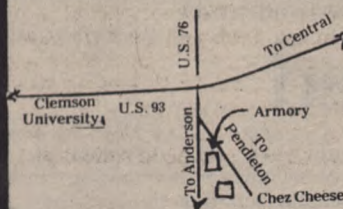
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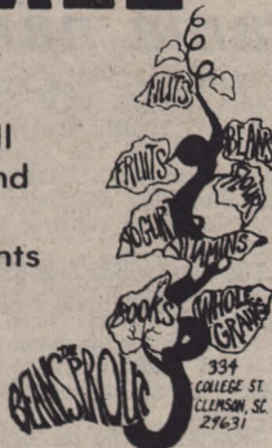
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sports

Tails from the Past Georgia game 1974: Dogs lose national ranking

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of some of Clemson's memorable victories over Saturday's upcoming opponents. This week the Georgia game of 1974 is featured. The 1978 Tigers face the Bulldogs Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Athens.

By Richard Brooks
Sports Writer

The long history of the Clemson-Georgia series, which Georgia leads 31-12-3, contains few accounts of Saturdays worth remembering for the Tiger fan. Too many of the games read like the Saint Valentines Day Massacre. Take the 1975 game, for example, won by the Bulldogs 41-0 on regional television.

One bright spot in the series, however, came in 1974. That was Red Parker's only winning season as Tiger coach, the year of Clemson's perfect record in Death Valley, Georgia coach Vince Cooley's first loss to the Tigers, and the first time Clemson had defeated Georgia Tech and Georgia in the same year since 1906.

A crowd of 42,800 saw Clemson defeat a highly regarded Georgia team in one of the most exciting games ever in Memorial Stadium. The lead changed hands five times with the Tigers finally coming out on top 28-24.

Georgia, an 11-point favorite going into the contest, scored first after the Tigers fumbled the ball on their own 29. Running back Andy Reid went over from the one-yard line for the touchdown. Alan Leavitt added the point after to give the Dogs an early 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs quickly put points on the board again early in the second quarter when Leavitt kicked a field goal of 42 yards. Clemson got a break on the drive when an apparent Georgia touchdown pass was called back because quarterback Matt Robinson had illegally crossed the line of scrimmage.



Photo by Hatfield

SENIOR FULLBACK HAROLD Goggins prepares to take off on a touchdown jaunt against the Citadel. Goggins received the self-improvement award for his efforts during the off-season training program and spring practice.

With a 10-0 deficit, the Tigers finally began to generate some offensive power. Running backs Tony Mathews and Ken Callicut did most of the work on the 13-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ended with quarterback Mark Fellers keeping from the one-yard line. Fellers also contributed a key 19-yard run to the drive.

After the ensuing kickoff, a fired-up Tiger defense forced Georgia into punt formation after only three plays from scrimmage. A bad snap by the Bulldog center gave Clemson the ball on their opponents' yard-line with 1:25 left in the half.

Fellers wasted no time cashing in this gift certificate. He hit All-American tight

end Bennie Cunningham with a scoring pass on the first and only play of the drive, and Clemson led Georgia 14-10 at halftime.

The Bulldog offense, led by running back Glyn Harrison, took the second half kickoff and eight plays later gave Georgia the lead again. Horace King ran the ball in from five yards out to make the score 17-14.

Later in the third quarter, Clemson moved the ball against the Bulldog defense once again, driving 77 yards in eight plays. Quarterback Mike O'Cain, who replaced the injured Fellers, ran the final 39 yards himself for the score that gave the Tigers a 21-17 advantage going into the final quarter.

Trying desperately to preserve their na-

tional reputation, Georgia came back for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Horace King scored from the five once again to cap the five-play, 65-yard drive. Georgia led 24-21.

The Clemson offense had played too well that day to give up at that point, so they promptly launched a 68-yard march for the final score of the day. Callicut, Mathews, and O'Cain gained most of the yardage for the Tigers with a little help from a critical third-down pass from O'Cain to Ricky Bustle.

O'Cain, the leading rusher of the game with 85 yards in only two quarters of play, scored the winning touchdown with eight minutes left in the game. Bob Burgess kicked his fourth extra point of the day to make the score 28-24.

Clemson's defense, abused by the Bulldogs for most of the afternoon, was instrumental in preserving the victory. They contained Georgia's desperate final attempts to cross the Clemson goal line.

One of the leaders of the Tiger defensive unit was middle guard Willie Anderson. Then a senior defensive lineman, and now a member of Charley Pell's coaching staff, Coach Anderson was asked this week to comment on the '74 Georgia game.

"'74 was the year we decided not to lose a home game," laughed Anderson. "We were coming off a big 21-17 win over Georgia Tech, and Georgia was considered one of the top teams in the nation. It made for a good game."

"The team, seniors especially, were disappointed that we didn't get a bowl bid. We wanted to go out right," remembered Coach Anderson. "We had started to pull together in the Tech and Georgia games. We improved every week. But Georgia got a bid with their 6-5 record, and we stayed home with our record of 7 and 4."

Saturday's game will be the 47th in the series, and kickoff will be in Athens at 1:30 p.m.

New penalty could backfire on visiting squad

A near-record crowd watched the Citadel last Saturday. To listen to the noise the crowd put out, though, you wouldn't know it. In fact, it sounded at times like the Bulldogs were doing the pounding.

Two reasons for the lack of cheering were obvious. First, it gets sort of hard to bellow as loud as you can after your team

elsewhere. It has nothing to do with the difference in the score. It's the crowd noise rule. Every knowledgeable fan came into the Valley last Saturday wondering if the dreaded rule would be enforced against the Clemson faithful. People sitting in the stands were saying such things as "if I get to loud, let me know." Too loud? In Death Valley, one of the loudest and rowdiest stadiums in the country? HERESY!! With people selling anything from their grandmothers to their own souls to try to get unavailable tickets, those inside are worried about making noise? The ghosts of seasons past are literally turning in their straws, in Jervy Athletic Center.

The motivation behind not yelling as loudly as possible is understandable, even laudable. The murmur of last Saturday replaced the usual roar because fans don't wish to hurt the team. Yet, not yelling must create strife within the naturally vocal Tiger fan. He goes home feeling cheated. The fans have lost their participation in Clemson athletics.

While the rule is in existence and the potential for its implementation exists every time the ball is put into play, it is not necessary for fans to become mute and helpless. The ordinance against crowd noise need not turn Death Valley (or any other stadium) into Silent City. Calm observation by **The Tiger** has revealed

that not only can the rule be negated, but it can also be used to Clemson's advantage.

First of all, the rule states that when a team lines up to snap the ball, the quarterback must be audible. If this is not so, he may request a timeout. That can happen up to three times, at which point the defensive team is penalized one time out.

This gives the fans two free shots to make life miserable for the opposing team. Spectators in the Valley may raise Cain twice on each down without fear of hurting the team. The third try has to be quiet enough only for the quarterback to be heard - not literally silent. And once the ball is snapped, no rule can protect the opposition from verbal barrages.

Once that play is finally gotten out of the way, it's time for a new down - and time for the fans to go to work making the field unbearable again. Tiger backers get their chance to help the team without invoking any legal sanctions - only a voice from the press box will plead, "Please don't disrupt the game by making noise." And, if the crowd is making enough noise, that won't be heard either.

The second way the devious decree may be used to help the Tigers is found within the rule itself. "If a quarterback is unable to make himself heard on the third attempt, the defensive team shall be assess-

ed the penalty of one time out."

How can this help when the Tigers are at home? Simple. Wait for Clemson to get the ball on offense and cut loose. Steve Fuller (or any of the Clemson quarterbacks) will simply say, "I can't hear." The referee has no choice but to stop play. The rest is obvious. Two tries later, unsuccessful because of the Tiger fans' noise, the referee has to take a time out from the opposing team. It's the rule. When they run out of time outs, they lose five yards each time.

The Clemson fans can literally propel their team down the field at five yards a clip. That's hard for any team to do, even against the Citadel. It would become the easiest way to get down the field and would work against hard teams as well as pushovers.

Clemson fans are loud and rowdy, but they also obey the rules. And when the rules can be used to help the Tigers, the faithful are only too happy to comply. Some would argue that officials wouldn't issue penalties against the visiting team in such circumstances; if they want to enforce the rules, they have no other choice.

After all, the Clemson fans are all following the rules. Why shouldn't they? It's the

Trailing the Tiger

Chief of staff

gets ahead by more than 30 points and downright impossible once they send in everyone but the waterboy and still rack up points.

The second reason is a more serious challenge to vocal fans at Clemson and

Female recruiters important to Tiger football

By Cobb Oxford
Sports Editor

Bringing in good prep football players is the purpose of any good collegiate recruiting program. Clemson football has a group that is essential in this vital area. Named the "Bengal Babes," this organization of 50-plus girls is headed by Administrative Assistant Tom Bass.

Bass meets with the girls every Sunday night before a home game. He gives out information about the recruits that will be visiting the following Saturday.

The recruits visiting now have been invited because of their spring practices, films the Clemson coaches have seen, and early season high school games.

On game day the girls, usually assigned two per recruit, meet the prospective athletes at Jervy Athletic Center in the morning. After a tour of the facilities in Jervy, the recruits are escorted to a special room in the stadium where they are further informed about Clemson University by academic personnel.

During pre-game warm-ups, the Babes often escort the visiting prep players onto the field to watch the Tigers go through their paces. Before the game, the prospective recruits are escorted to their seats, and the Babes often sit with them to answer any questions they might have about Clemson football.

After the game, the young men are taken back to the room under the west stands to have an informal meeting with the Babes and the Tiger coaches.

According to Mitzi Lanning, a second-year Bengal Babe, the entire process of a Saturday home game "is a rush." Commenting on the group's new leader this

Bengal Babes



year, Tom Bass, Lanning said, "He is doing a great job. Mr. Bass is so organized and on top of things; he is really working hard."

Later in the afternoon at the conclusion of the mixer, the prospective Tigers eat the evening meal at the Clemson training table in Schilleter Hall.

The week after a recruit visits, the Babes send thank-you notes and help stuff envelopes with future invitations to another group of preppers.

Not only do the Babes help with recruiting, but they also do work for the present Tiger squad. When a player is injured, a get-well card is sent with best wishes from the Bengal Babes. The Babes also decorate the bulletin board in Mauldin Hall every week in addition to fixing up the training table to make it more enjoyable for the players.

enjoy. This information is then relayed to Bass for future reference "when the recruiting involves choosing who to give the scholarships to."

When asked if the whole process of being a Bengal Babe is worth it, Lanning responded, "Yes, it is. Just to see a guy I helped recruit love Clemson just makes me feel good," she commented. The girls give up a lot working as Bengal Babes, with four to five hours used during the week and the whole day Saturday dedicated to the visiting prep players.

The Babes are a five-year old organization, and what was once a small group has ballooned into the largest unit in their history. This is Tom Bass' initial year as their leader, and so far the unit has improved under his leadership.

Organizations like the Bengal Babes are present all over the country, but, said Bass, "We are more organized than others."

Selection of the Babes is a very intricate process. A special committee of coaches, football players, professors, and older Bengal Babes help in picking each fall's squad. The girls are chosen on the basis of attractiveness, personality, Clemson spirit, and willingness to work. These girls represent Clemson every home game, and the impression they leave on a recruit and his parents is one that he will remember when the player thinks about becoming a Tiger.

This unit is one of the backbones of Clemson football that the average fan does not hear about, but the Bengal Babes are essential in helping to build a winning football program.

Bengal Babes do not forget about a recruit once he comes to Clemson. They help any way they can so that the players can concentrate on their academic work and Clemson football.

The Babes have a counterpart in the basketball department called the "Tiger Belles." The Belles serve about the same function as the Babes do, except they concentrate on future Tiger cagers.

Bengal Babes also help the coaches gather more information on a recruit. Often a recruit is shy, but the Babes, through normal conversation, learn recruits' interests and the activities they

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New recruits, assistant added to Tiger swimming

By Kirk Heriot
Sports Writer

According to Head Coach Bob Boettner, the Clemson swim teams have the potential to go far. He and new Assistant Coach Rick Luckangelo are optimistic about the future, especially with the new recruits that have come.

Since its arrival, Tiger swimming has upsurged. It is hoped that this year the trend will continue. Several returning stars form the nucleus of the men's team. Last year Peter Barkus finished strongly with an impressive victory in the ACC meet, capturing the 400-yard individual medley (IM), once a major N.C. State event.

During the summer, Richard Bader won the consolation race in the 100-yard breaststroke at the National AAU long-course championship in Houston. Bader also finished well in the consolation race in the 200-yard breaststroke, capturing a second-place position. For his efforts, Bader, a returning junior, received the honor of being among the top 15 national swimmers.

Tiger swimming will depend on senior divers Durrell Youmans and Mike Ozburn. Coach Boettner feels N.C. State needs to be heavily challenged in the diving events. He also looks to Ted Byrd (IM and distance freestyle), Don Berlin (backstroke), Ken Davis (butterfly), Bill Lawson (breaststroke), John Hogan (sprint and breaststroke), and Pat McCauslin (fly) for strength and depth.

The women's swim team is not to be outdone. Coach Boettner also has returning stars on this squad. Last year the Lady

Tigers finished 17 out of over 100 teams competing in the AIAW championships at Duke University. Six of the Lady Tigers qualified as All-Americans.

Coach Boettner hopes his returnees, Colleen Falbo (distance freestyle), Terry Traynor (distance freestyle), Cindy Holmes (sprint and backstroke), Sharon Mecklenburg (butterfly), and Janet Ellison (breaststroke and IM), who was an All-American in five events, will lead the Tigers to national recognition.

The success of the Tiger swim teams doesn't revolve solely around the returnees, although their leadership is a vital factor in maintaining a healthy team attitude and spirit. Like other intercollegiate sports, Tiger swimming relies on recruiting. The Clemson campus will welcome 20 new swimmers this year.

Among the men, five received high school All American recognition. These new swimmers are Tom Wirth (middle distance freestyle), Jeff Grey (breaststroke), Steve Shines (distance), Keith Emery (fly), and Mark Bertz (fly.)

Four of the incoming Lady Tigers, Kathy Buresh (middle distance freestyle), Debby Daigneault (sprint freestyle), Meg Jordan (fly), and Theresh Stewart (sprint), were high school All-Americans.

With the aforementioned returnees and blue-chip freshmen, Coach Boettner hopes to improve overall team depth. A swim meet involves 13 events which can include three team entries per event. As a result, having only a few top swimmers contributes little toward the team score.

With what he hopes will be added depth, Coach Boettner feels the Tigers can effec-

tively compete in relays as well as have more winners in other events. He feels the potential is available to have nine to 10 qualifiers at the men's and women's nationals.

Before the Tigers can realize their ambition, national recognition, Coach Boettner feels they must overcome two major obstacles. The first test begins in practice. Swimming is a hard, sometimes little-recognized sport. The Tiger swimmers began their long schedule of intense training September 19. Both men and women began running and lifting weights. Swimming will start October 9, with training eventually stepped up to two practices a day, six days a week, until the season ends in March.

The second major obstacle is the ten-

tative schedule that includes second-ranked Auburn, defending ACC meet champion N.C. State, nationally-ranked UNC, and, of course, arch rival and nationally-ranked USC.

The schedule to date is: Nov. 8- Inter-Squad (7:30 p.m.), Nov. 17-18- Invitational, Nov. 28-Ga. Tech, Dec. 1-Duke, Dec. 19- Wake Forest, Jan. 20- UNC, Jan. 26- N.C. State, Jan. 27- U. Va., Feb. 3- USC, Feb. 16-17- Women's ACC at State, and Feb. 22-24- Men's ACC at Duke.

Coach Boettner is eagerly anticipating the 1978-1979 season. National recognition for Clemson swimming has been a long time coming, but now that it is within grasp, neither he nor the Tiger swimmers want it to slip away.

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the tiger

Ruggers over Cadets

John McManus
Special to the Tiger

There were some parallels to the Ali-Spinks match on the rugby field last Saturday.

In the "A" game, a young and inexperienced Citadel club came out swinging and before the first five minutes elapsed had scored a try. But it was to be their last score of the game as the bigger, more experienced Clemson team began to administer a lesson in power rugby. The final score, as in the Ali fight, was a one-sided, 27-4 Tiger victory.

Power rugby involves scoring from the scrum, rather than the more conventional way, from the backs. Three out of four Tiger tries were set up by outstanding

scrum play, with either the lock or the wing forward smashing over the goal on quick dives.

Veterans "Air Force" Esclavon and Jimmy Howard led the Tigers. Esclavon scored one try outright and ran over almost every Cadet west of the football stands to set up another. Howard personally ran up 15 points, converting four tries to goals, hitting a penalty kick, and scoring a penalty try when a Cadet interfered with him as he was about to score.

The Tiger "B" side began the morning's play with a 20-6 victory over the Citadel "B" team. Paul deVos and Mike Stuck led the Tigers, each scoring a try. deVos scored first when, instead of tackling a Cadet back, he wrestled the ball from him and raced for the goal.

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Tiger soccer team remains undefeated after trip

By Keith Hamlyn
Sports Writer

The 1973 Clemson soccer team played their way to the NCAA finals. Coach I.M. Ibrahim feels that the same team spirit exhibited by that team is evident on this year's squad after victories this weekend over eighth ranked Brown University and a tough University of Connecticut team.

Friday night's game was played on a small field.

With 21 minutes and 22 seconds left in the half, Clemson's Nwokocha crossed the ball through a tight defense to an unguarded Maiwan Kamaruddin who drove a shot past Brown's helpless goal tender.

Twenty-one seconds later Tiwo Ogunjobi dribbled into the penalty box and took a

shot that the diving goalie let slip through his hands. At the end of the first half, the score was Clemson 2, Brown 0.

In the second half, Brown struck back. A certain amount of complacency by the Tigers and the frequent substitutions by the Brown coach allowed the Bruins to contain the Tigers in Clemson's half. Three minutes after the kickoff, Antoniou dug the ball out of the corner and crossed to O'Brian, who beat Finneyfrock and reduced Clemson's lead to 2-1.

Brown challenged again and again as O'Brian frightened Clemson with his determined penetration with the ball. During the first game, Brown's long throw-ins to open strikers had looked dangerous. Then, with 37 minutes left in the game, a

long throw from Van Beek found Moen open. Moen headed the ball past Finneyfrock to the far post. The game was tied 2-2.

Slowly, Clemson managed to relieve the pressure with some long clearances and Finneyfrock's repeated stealing of the ball from the Brown forwards. Half way into the second half, Clemson's Damian Eunsuyi took a typical hard, curving shot that keeper Center couldn't hold. Nwokocha hit the rebound, and the goalie blocked that shot. This time Kamaruddin tucked the ball away, and Clemson had the goal needed to win.

Although the Sunday game against Connecticut was played under beautiful, sunny skies on a large field, the Connecticut team was similar to Brown.

Led by Joe Morrone, Jr., and a skilled halfback Murphy, Connecticut's swarming midfield caused Finneyfrock to have a busy afternoon. With 21 minutes 19 seconds left in the half, Clemson's Ogunjobi played a free kick square to Ogunsuyi, who shot one of his curving drives from the edge of the box. Stringfellow, Connecticut's goalie, had it in his hands and let it slip into the goal. Connecticut continued to head out from their penalty box any attacking balls.

With only 2 minutes gone in the second half, Michael Gribbon passed to Nwokocha, who turned at the left corner of the box and drove the ball into the far side of the net. Clemson wrapped up the game by holding off Connecticut's incessant offense. Clemson is at home Sunday with Belmont Abbey at 2 p.m.

As we enter the third week of picks, there is a great surprise at the top. Photography Co-editor John (Let's get drunk) Hatfield has assumed first place with a brilliant 8-2 slate on some very difficult games. Still mired in second place is Cobb (Citadel is tough) Oxford.

Also, head man Steve (I am important) Matthews, Fred (Have flash, will travel) Toulmin and surprise of surprises Leslie (Let's draw straws) McMahon are in the second position.

Trailing the leader by two games are Ray (my head is deflated) Meeker, Lyn (I even know what shoulder pads are) Varn, Dave (Who does Virginia play?) Heriot, and Susan (Knob lover) Glover along with a host of others.

There was basement expansion last week with Charles (I got used) Bolchoz and Robin (What's a gridiron) McElveen sinking into the lower depths of predicting. Still struggling to hang close are Doug (Skool Boy) Barfield and Chick (I am running out of matches) Jacobs.

Due to South Carolina's tie it was declared Chicken Week, so everyone on the staff received that game as a free victory.

This week's guest predictor is President R. C. (these are easy games) Edwards. Dr. Edwards, Dr. Edwards is confident of a perfect slate this week.

The games are probably the most difficult they have ever been, but the staff continues to have great success against Vegas lines, local bookies, and Leonard Postosties.

Here are the fearless picks.....

Clemson at Georgia
Michigan at Notre Dame
Maryland at North Carolina
Mississippi at Missouri
South Carolina at Duke
Southern Cal at Alabama
Arkansas at Oklahoma
Tulane at Georgia Tech
Furman at Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.) at Indiana (Pa.)

John Hatfield (17-3)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
South Carolina
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Lyn Varn (15-5)

Clemson
Michigan
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Mark Sublette (15-5)

Clemson
Michigan
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Southern Cal
Alabama
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Cobb Oxford (16-4)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Susan Glover (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Mississippi
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Chris Taylor (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Mississippi
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Leslie McMahon (16-4)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Richard Brooks (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Chick Jacobs (14-6)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Fred Toulmin (16-4)

Clemson
Michigan
North Carolina
Missouri
South Carolina
Alabama
Oklahoma
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Dave Heriot (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Doug Barfield (14-6)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
South Carolina
Alabama
Oklahoma
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Steve Matthews (16-4)

Clemson
Michigan
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Susan Keasler (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
Maryland
Missouri
Duke
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

Robin McElveen (14-6)

Clemson
Notre Dame
Maryland
Missouri
Southern Cal
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Indiana (Pa.)

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Clemson
Michigan
North Carolina
Missouri
Duke
Alabama
Oklahoma
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Westminster (Pa.)

Ray Meeker (15-5)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Mississippi
South Carolina
Alabama
Oklahoma
Tulane
Furman
Indiana (Pa.)

Charles Bolchoz (14-6)

Clemson
Notre Dame
North Carolina
Missouri
South Carolina
Alabama
Arkansas
Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
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