

the tiger

Vol. 72 No. 7

Clemson University

October 6, 1978

Student records dilemma raised

By Leslie McMahon
News Editor

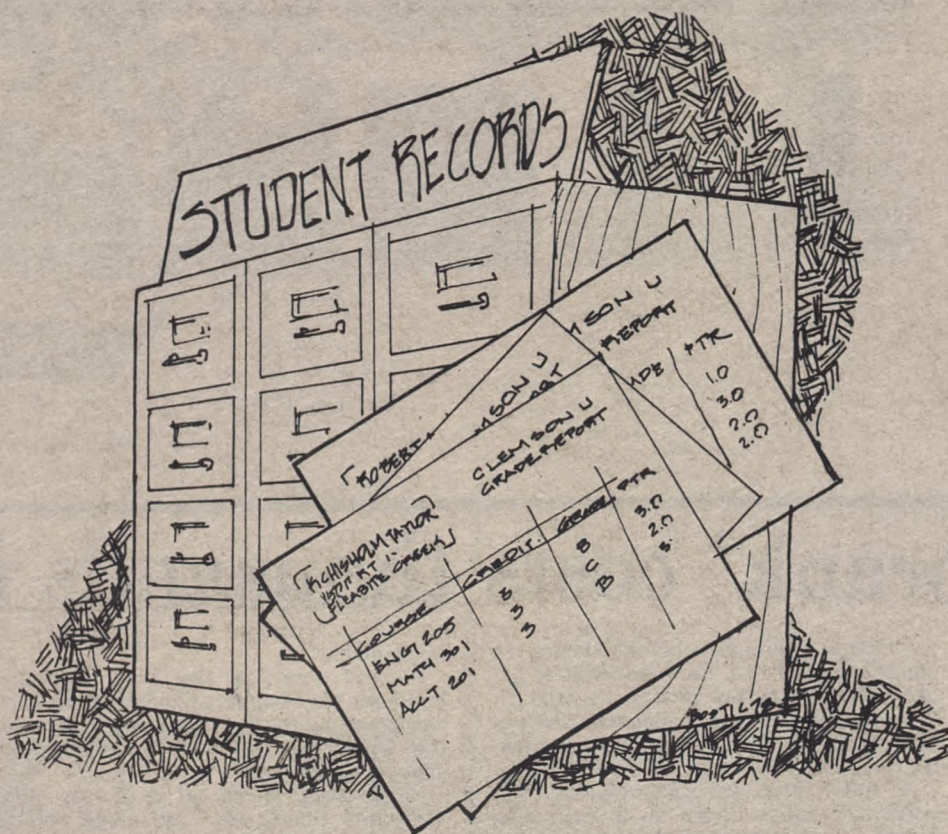
University officials are developing stricter guidelines to protect student records following a student's protest against faculty access to grades. The complaint was lodged after a professor obtained past grades of each student in a class.

According to Student Ombudsman Kenny Port, the situation was put before him when a student called him early in the semester to question the fact that a professor had announced the average grade point ratio of a class to that class. "It seems that several of the students were concerned that the faculty had access to the grades," said Port.

Maintaining the requested confidentiality of the student, Port questioned the professor who admitted that "he was not aware that he was not supposed to do that. He had been told that the students in a course were good, and he wanted to know the average GPR so he could pace the course. He had no intention of prejudging the students and informed them of the average only because he wanted to motivate them."

After being contacted by Port, Dean of Academic Affairs Victor Hurst called Ben Anderson, university legal advisor. In a meeting of the three, Anderson concluded that no university policy — nor a federal law — had been violated.

The Family Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, is a federal law which was enacted in 1974 protect the privacy of student records. It says, in part: "An educational agency or institution may disclose personally identifiable information from the education records of a student without the written consent of the student if the disclosure is to other school officials, in-



cluding teachers, within the educational institution who have been determined by the institution to have legitimate educational interests."

Hurst last week called a meeting of administrative deans to discuss security of records within departmental buildings. At this meeting, Port presented a proposal drawn up in conjunction with Student Body

President Mike Ozburn.

The policy consists of two divisions, the first of which is a statement dealing with record security. "The way it stands now," said Port, "I could go in and look at the records if I looked like I knew what I was doing. No one even knew the professor had seen the records."

"The second statement concerns the

ethics of announcing GPR's in class. "This second statement was left pretty vague because we don't feel students should dictate ethics," continued Port.

Present at the meeting in which Port submitted the proposal were Deans Hurst, Kenneth Vickery of admissions and registration, Walter Cox of student affairs, and Claude Green of undergraduate studies. "We had a great meeting in which everyone participated. Each of the people present was concerned with the problem," said Port. "Student government is out of it from now on since this is principally on administrative affair."

Commenting on the recommendations of student government, Hurst said, "There were certain stipulations put forth by Port which we will be compelled to answer. This is exactly what I will be putting up before a council of the academic deans on Oct. 27."

"There are so many angles to this whole situation. First of all, we don't want any confidentiality breaches. Then there's a problem of security. Right now, some records are located where anybody and his brother can look at them. The most serious problem is the availability — we've got to bottle that up."

Stating that there are no immediate plans to remedy the situation, Hurst expressed a desire to see stricter guidelines set forth in the future with the upcoming council of academic deans playing a key role.

"It's going to take a long time for something to get done," commented Port. "It will have to go through Faculty Senate and all those nice committees — all 10,000 of them. I'm a student and I want to see something happen now, but I've learned that these things take time. But I feel that something constructive will be done."

Tiger wins national award

The Tiger was named an All-American college newspaper for the second straight semester by the Associated Collegiate Press last Wednesday. The honor was awarded for newspapers published during the 1978 spring semester.

This summer, the award was extended to the publication for its fall 1977 semester papers. The honor was also received in 1975.

Professional journalists who judged The Tiger called it "well-designed, aggressive, interesting newspaper." The paper scored 4,275 of 4,500 possible points.

For the second straight semester the publication received marks of distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and physical appearance and visual communication.

The judges particularly complimented news coverage for being "excellent" and "aggressive." The ACP called the editorial section The Tiger's "strongest area—a vigorous, fearless

forum attractively presented."

The Tiger has held the honor of being South Carolina's best College newspaper since 1975, as recognized by the South Carolina College Press Association. The SCCPA will meet in one week in Sapphire Valley, N.C., and announce awards for 1978.

Members of The Tiger staff will attend this convention, as well as the national ACP convention in Houston October 25. Workshops and meetings will be held at both conferences.

Published weekly since 1907 by Clemson students, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. Its present circulation is about 11,000.

The present senior staff includes: Steve Matthews, Robin McElveen, Lyn Varn, Leslie McMahon, Charles Bolchoz, Susan Keasler, Cobb Oxford, Jim Stovall, John Hatfield, Dave Heriot, Sheila Perdue, Ray Meeker, Chris Taylor, Doug Barfield, Frank Stieglitz, and Susan Glover.

The Tiger's faculty advisor is Dr. Louis L. Henry, professor of English.

Waiting list diminishes while 200 seek rooms

By Matt Woolsey
News Writer

With some 200 male students currently living in temporary rooms, Director of Housing Manning Lomax said that movement to permanent dorms is preceeding as rapidly as possible.

On August 20, dormitories opened with 272 men and 28 women students accepting temporary rooms until better arrangements could be made. Since then, all of the 28 females have been assigned to permanent dorms as a result of withdrawals. However, the number of men still seeking regular dorms is approximately 200.

According to Lomax, eight students are now rooming in the basements of Cope and Bradley halls. "We hope to have them out by the end of next week," he said.

Rooms in Fike Recreation Center are also being used for housing. "They are much the same as any other dorms," said

Lomax. They have telephones, sinks, and nearby showering facilities."

Some students are living in Littlejohn Coliseum and were asked to comment on the situation. "There's plenty of room, and the facilities are good," said Dale Randall, "but classes are too far away. I wish they would hurry up and get us out of here." Another student, Chris Shealy, remarked, "It's kind of hard living with 10 other guys. I don't like it much over here."

Study rooms and utility rooms in Lever Hall are accommodating many students. "We plan to clear out as many of these rooms as possible, depending on how many withdrawals we have," Lomax said.

The costs of dorms are pro-rated. This means that if a student moves from a temporary room into a regular dorm in mid-semester, he pays only half the difference between the costs of the two rooms, whereas he would have paid the full difference had he moved at the beginning of the semester.

Sunken bulldozer

EARLY TUESDAY MORNING the story of a bulldozer in the reflection pool had already spread across campus. The machine sat on display in the pool until workers removed it later in the afternoon.

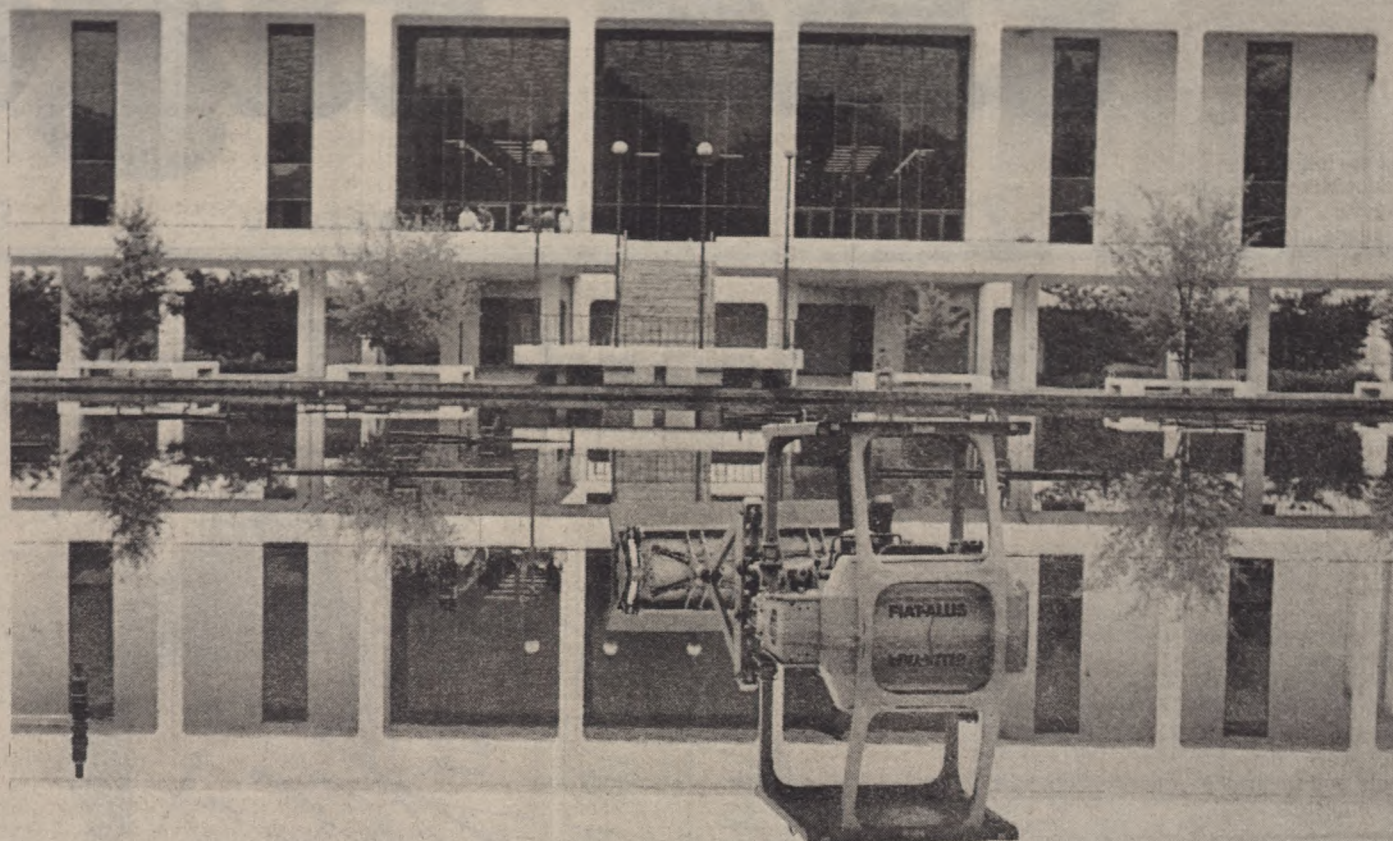


Photo by Heriot

Bulldozer 'prank' costs thousands in damages

By Mark Sublette
News Writer

Thousands of dollars in damages resulted from vandalism late Monday night when construction equipment was taken from a campus work site and driven into the library reflection pool.

The Fiat-Allis front-end loader had been parked above the amphitheater next to Brackett Hall when unidentified persons started it at 11:37 p.m. and drove it down the hill into the reflection pool. There they abandoned the equipment after it had been submerged up to the driver's seat.

Removal of the vehicle began immediately on Tuesday morning as Physical Plant personnel drained the pool, known as "library lake," to allow access to the bulldozer and to assess damages to the sealed bottom of the pool. By mid-afternoon, the water level had dropped enough that the loader could be pulled closer to the side, the engine could be worked on to allow it to be started, and the machine could be driven out on a ramp of railroad ties stacked against the side of the pool.

Although a campus policeman heard the diesel being started, he wasn't able to get to library lake in time to stop the vandals. When he arrived, the loader was already immersed, and three shadows were making their escape towards Johnstone Hall.

As these three were not apprehended, university police began an investigation headed by Detective Robert McCombs. Photographs were taken of the loader's cab, and the controls were fingerprinted.

"Whoever did it was experienced with construction equipment," explained James Suber, P-Plant supervisor of land and grounds. "The bulldozer doesn't have an ignition key, and a person has to know what the procedure is in order to start it."

"He knew exactly what he was doing," continued Police Chief Jack Weeden. "That tractor was facing the opposite direction, and he turned it right around and drove it straight into the pool."

Authorities had made no arrests as of late Wednesday, but the investigation was continuing. "We may have some suspects," said Weeden, "but I wouldn't want to make any positive identification. We're working on it, and we have lifted a

fingerprint."

Repair work on the pool and the bulldozer have begun, although progress is hampered by the P-Plant's preoccupation this week with the homecoming display support duties.

"Everybody we've got is tied up with Tigerama this week," explained Suber. "It'll take two or three days to steam-clean the pool so we can estimate the damages when we get to it. But that'll be next week or the week after." The steam-cleaning, which costs \$300 to \$400, is necessitated by the film of diesel fuel that leaked from the tractor while it was in the lake.

"We're replacing the damaged brickwork on the edge where the loader went into the water, but we'll have a dry pond for the homecoming weekend," continued Suber.

The reflection pool serves as a booster cooling pond for the air conditioning systems in four buildings. While it is empty, old Brackett and Hardin Halls will be without air conditioning. The other structures can be served by the primary cooling system. The 1,960,000 gallons of water is usually only drained once a year, during

the winter, for cleaning.

The total costs for this incident will undoubtedly run well over \$2300, as the draining, cleaning, and refilling of library lake alone cost \$1400, with preliminary repair estimates for the gouge in the pool bottom at \$400. Repairs to the front-end loader, valued at around \$25,000, have already cost \$300 to \$400, with more expenses likely as the transmission and hydraulic systems are overhauled.

"We have to be very careful about the sealed bottom of the pool," said Suber. "If we were to have any seepage at all, it could conceivably undermine the entire pool and even threaten the basement of the library."

Commented Suber, "I was rather surprised at student reaction to this stunt. Most of the ones that I talked to were really disgusted with the vandalism."

"I can't think of any pranks like this one in a long time," added Weeden. "The last time anything like this happened was when somebody stole a firetruck in the sixties and drove it up onto the quad. But that didn't hurt anything. This prank did."

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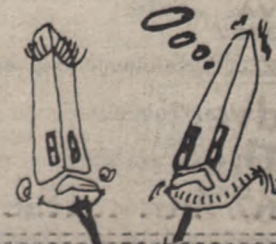
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Committees study academic policy changes

By Lyn Varn
Associate Editor

Last spring former student government president Mike Baxley drafted a resolution calling for "sweeping changes in Clemson's academic policy." At that time, the proposals were being introduced simultaneously to the Student Senate and the Undergraduate Council. A semester later, various administrative and faculty councils have reached final decisions concerning some of the proposals.

One of the resolution's proposals was the reinstatement of the "forgivable F." However, the Educational Council's decision was to discontinue the policy effective July 1, 1979. According to Victor Hurst, vice president of academic affairs, students entering Clemson until this January can still take advantage of the "forgivable F."

There are several reasons why this policy will not be reinstated. Claud B. Green, dean of undergraduate studies, said, "A few things happened that no one envisioned when the policy (the 'forgivable F') was adopted. One thing people were noticing was that some students and faculty thought students had a free semester."

"We now feel Clemson students are mature enough and sophisticated enough academically that the need (of a forgivable F) is not as great as it was."—Hurst

He continued, "Students thought they didn't have to get down to work until second semester. They figured if they made a F in the first semester, it would not figure in the GPR (grade point ratio). This, in turn, hindered a new student's development of good study habits until the following semester."

Another case cited by Green was the fact that new students who were receiving C's or D's in courses were asking their professor, for F's. "In this way," he said, "the student dropped the low passing grade in favor of an F to gain a better grade later."

Hurst added, "These fall outs were not anticipated when the policy was adopted. It was originally designed to help students in their transition from high school to college. We now feel Clemson students are mature enough and sophisticated enough academically that the need (of the 'forgivable F') is not as great as it was."

"I suspect, however, we'll go without it for awhile, and later on students will decide that the 'forgivable F' should be tried again. If it surfaces again, it'll probably be in a different form," said Hurst.

According to Baxley, the idea of having the Student Senate president on the Educational Council as a voting member was among the important proposals in the resolution. Baxley stated that students are entitled to representation since the Faculty Senate president is already on the council.

This was defeated in the Council of Deans. Hurst explained, "It was felt that most academic policies are developed on the departmental levels of the various colleges. Students have much power at these levels. In other words, the council felt that the students' voice was being heard."

The resolution also introduced the proposal to abolish class attendance policies. This recommendation was turned down. Green explained, "The present policy states that class attendance for a particular course is what the professor says it is, with the exception of multi-section courses like freshman English, chemistry, and math."

He continued, "If the department is teaching a one-section course, the department can set class attendance rules for

that particular course. The rules are usually announced at the beginning of the semester so that the student knows the policy in that class. We felt that this was a fair policy."

Another proposal which is presently being reviewed is the "plus" and "minus" grading system. Green said, "It was referred to the Undergraduate Council in its September meeting. I appointed a committee to study it and make a recommendation to the council. Chairman Judith Melton (of the language department), Kenneth Vickery (assistant vice president of student affairs), and Gary Powell (of the biochemistry department) are part of that committee. The council will probably receive word on their decision by its November meeting."

"The student dropped the low passing grade in favor of an F to gain a better grade later."—Green

The Undergraduate Council turned down the proposal to exempt seniors with B averages from final exams. The council also rejected the idea of banning tests during the week preceding final exams. Hurst commented, "Tests aren't all the same in regard to what they cover. The final exam may not be comprehensive; it may cover only that material reviewed in the last weeks of class."

Baxley's resolution to allow students and faculty members to reschedule final exams was also turned down. Hurst explained,

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G78-14	B	714-602-501	29.65	2.47
H78-14	B	714-603-501	31.77	2.70
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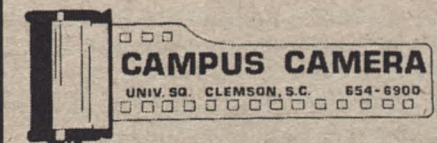
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Records' access should be limited

Recently students have discovered how non-confidential their academic records really are. According to the present wording of the Buckley Amendment, student records are to be kept in a private place, and faculty members cannot discuss their students' grades with others. The amendment, therefore, allows professors to look at the grades. However, there is no justification for allowing the faculty this privilege.

In most cases, professors are academically interested in a student only for a limited period of time. This is dependent upon the number of courses the student takes under that particular professor. If a professor needs academic information on a student, he should discuss the matter with the student. It is the student's personal responsibility for the grade requirements for his courses, not the professor's responsibility.

If the professor sees students' records, there is no guarantee that he will not formulate a preconception of the grades to be given in his course. Students need to be protected from this possibility.

The only persons who need to know the student's performance in his courses are his faculty advisor and the registrar. These persons follow the student's academic career throughout his college years. With the exception of these persons, the student's grades are his own business.

As the legal document stands, faculty members are allowed to look at the grades. However, the university should step in with an additional stipulation to the Buckley Amendment. This policy should allow the student to decide what should be done about his grades.

A student's grades are his responsibility and should not be subject to viewing by anyone other than himself, his faculty advisor, and the registrar. Anyone else should have to get the student's written permission to look at the records.

By the time a student arrives at Clemson, he is made responsible for all his actions and work. He should, therefore, be given the responsibility of deciding upon confidentiality of his grades.

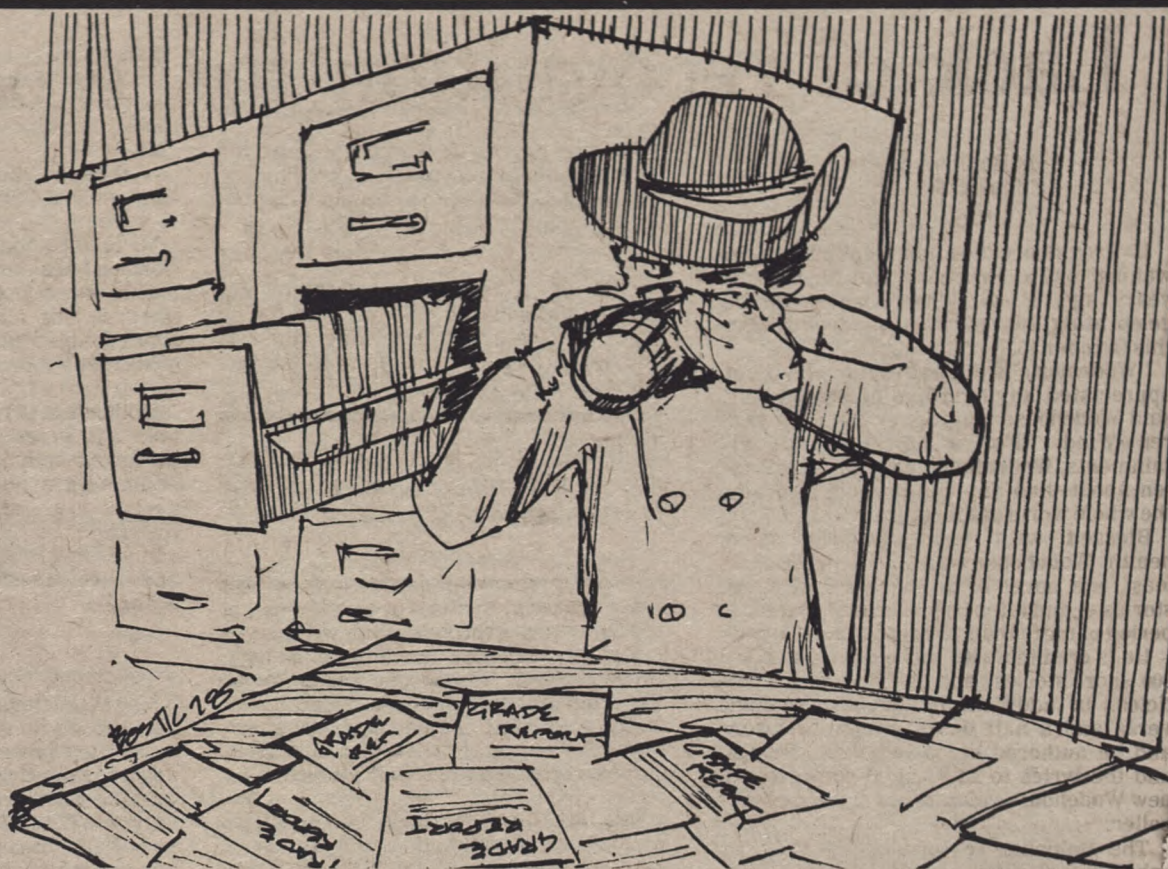
It's not funny

Practical jokes are usually designed to gain humorous results from the persons affected by them. However, when these jokes begin to hurt one's pocket-book they cease to be funny. An example of this occurred this week with the "bulldozer in the reflection pool" prank.

During the past months, the Physical Plant employees have worked hard to improve the structural aspects of the university. The crowning touch of their efforts is their restoration of the campus' once-crumbling amphitheater. What thanks is given to the P-Plant in return? They were awarded the job of repairing the reflection pool — a job that did not need to be created.

The university budget is extremely limited in all its expenses. Destruction to the pool and the earth-moving machinery will cost thousands of dollars to repair. This money will eventually have to be supplemented in some form by the students and state taxpayers.

Clemson students complain loudly when Carolina fans make their "mark" on various campus landmarks. However, our own "homemade" vandalism is just as bad, if not worse. For the future, students should consider the difference between "just a prank" and "malicious destruction."



But I'm on the faculty

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

"These people come in lost and sometimes leave lost." —Peter Cook, head of tutoring service offered by Sigma Tau Epsilon honor fraternity.

"Most participants enjoyed sitting in the tub because it was easy to get to know the other person in the tub." —Bret Harris, chairman of the tub-a-thon for muscular dystrophy held last week.

"I've never seen so much g— d— orange in my life!" —A Villanova sports writer at last Saturday's game.

the tiger

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viewpoint

Lack of recognition for Wodehouse a mistake

By Bob Carlson
Editorial Writer

If Providence had not kept him from waking on a February morning three years ago, P. G. Wodehouse would be celebrating his ninety-seventh birthday this October 15.

"Wodehouse is a great writer who is not appreciated anything like he should be," said Wodehouse biographer Herbert Warren Wind. "For a writer of his attainments, Wodehouse has been less written about than any comparable figure in the whole world of literature."

Blessed with extraordinarily good health, Wodehouse was able to produce at least one novel or a collection of short stories—and often both—every year for a period of more than 70 years.

He is credited with more than 90 novels, 300 short stories, and 500 essays and articles. In addition, he wrote humorous verse and a half dozen motion pictures, and he authored or co-authored 16 plays and the lyrics to 23 musical comedies. A new Wodehouse volume was always a best-seller.

The palpable reason for the lack of scholarly attention is that Wodehouse's writing is high comedy with at most a shred of a moral or message. The Wodehouse library contains almost no

references to sex or politics, except for some good-humored pokes at prohibition. He makes no attempt to explain why people behave as they do.

This is a small justification for academia's ignoring one who for many years was the world's leading humorist and has often been referred to as the best humorist since Twain.

"Wodehouse is a great writer who is not appreciated anything like he should be."

—Herbert Wind

Wodehouse's mastery of words and his extraordinary craftsmanship with prose are rarely equalled in literary history. These talents should be even more respected in an age of increasing verbal incompetence. One would expect that an author holding an Honorary D. Litt. from Oxford would be more widely studied.

Englishman Pelham Greenville Wodehouse started his adult life as a trainee in banking. At nights and during weekends he wrote short stories. He was able to sell several of these and was offered a full-time job in journalism just before he was to be transferred to a bank

in a far-off English colony. He punted the bank job and remained in England.

Wodehouse continued to free-lance while working full time in journalism. The popularity of his novel about the free-spirited journalist Psmith in the early 1900's enabled him to free lance for the rest of his life.

Unlike that of most humorous novels, the plot is an important part of the Wodehouse novel and humor. Typically, a book will begin with A and B engaged, to be married, as are C and D. However, E forbids the former betrothal, and F, the latter. The couples then quarrel, and, out of spite, B and C become engaged to each other, as do A and D.

These matches are approved by E and F, who feel anything is better than the original pairings. Enter G, who uses H, I, and J to set things aright. At this point the novel becomes complicated, and the reader is paralyzed with laughter and awe as Wodehouse succeeds in marrying not only A to B and C to D, but also I to J and K to L. In the meantime, F gets locked in the wine cellar, his only source of nourishment being the stored bottles, and E is marooned on an island with a homicidal swan. G stays free to unsunder hearts and spread sweetness and light on another day.

Tragedy entered Wodehouse's life during World War II. He and his wife were captured by the Germans while living in France. Wodehouse was sent to an internment camp (where he managed to write a novel), and friends eventually persuaded the Nazis to release him in Germany.

From there the politically naive Wodehouse made several broadcasts to assure his fans of his well-being. The Germans used these as propaganda tools, and Wodehouse was cursed throughout England as a traitor. Wodehouse then made his way to the United States, where he lived the rest of his years and became a naturalized citizen in the 1950's.

After the war, George Orwell, Malcolm Muggeridge, and others led successful efforts to set the Wodehouse record straight. After many years, Wodehouse's bitterness faded, and he expressed interest in visiting England once again.

When he did so, on January 1, 1975, it was to attend ceremonies during which he was knighted Sir Plum. (Pelham pronounced quickly is Plum, his nickname.)

At that time he told an interviewer there was nothing more he wished to accomplish during his life. He died in his sleep on St. Valentine's Day, 1975, leaving his ninety-seventh novel unfinished.

letters

Crowd manners questioned

I have been an ardent fan of Clemson athletics since my early childhood in the '30s. My days of "fanhood" extend from Coach Jess Neely's dramatic victory over Frank Leahy in the 1940 Cotton Bowl through the 30-year era of another great coach, Frank Howard. I have always been pro-

ud not only of Clemson's athletic achievements but also of the support and conduct of Clemson fans.

It was in the Neely years that Clemson teams earned the nickname "the country gentlemen" because Coach Neely stressed three things to his players in the following order: (1) Be a gentleman and a good sport on and off the field; (2) do your best in your studies; and (3) make an honest effort to play sound football. I believe that our present coaches and players continue to follow those principles. Unfortunately, our fan behavior

of late fails to measure up.

I am speaking of the deliberate crowd noise every time the visiting offensive team gets set for the snap from center. General cheering and hoopla are part of the game, and I wholeheartedly endorse it. I was at LSU in the Bert Jones era, and the noise in Tiger Stadium was awesome! But that noise was constant, from the opening kick-off to the last second of play. Here in Death Valley we program our noise in a highly unsportsmanlike way.

Mind you, I am not speaking of last year's Notre Dame game. Dan Devine, through a display of

bad sportsmanship, got what he asked for from the fans. But Art Baker, a gentleman among gentlemen, deserved at the very least a fair shake. His valiant Citadel men could have invoked the new crowd noise rule but chose simply to fight it out as best they could. And it was the same with Villanova. As a fan, I know how hungry we all are for wide-margin victories, but it doesn't justify being bad sports. The "programmed" noise continued even after we had a 28-point lead. It is beneath the dignity of the Clemson Tiger fan.

Finally, and above all, such fan

behavior is a blatant insult to our football team, since it says in effect: "We don't have faith in you to do it on your own, so we must add an extra obstacle to the built-in disadvantage of playing away from home." How can we take full pride in a victory when we acknowledge that the audibles from the opposing quarterback could not be heard?

To paraphrase, let's show visiting teams the same courtesy we would like our team to receive on the road.

Edwin A. Freeman

Clemson University placement bulletin

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

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Wednesday	Dow Chemical Exxon Milliken and Company	ChE, ME, Chem ChE, ME, CE, ECE Any major w/ interest in production
Thursday	Coats & Clark Exxon Mercer School of Law Michelin Relliance Electric York Div., Borg-Warner Vanderbilt School of Law	IM, Text Sci & Tech ChE, ME, CE, ECE Seniors ECE, ME ECE, ME, ET ME Juniors & Seniors
Friday	Arthur Anderson Duke Power Mostek Corporation J. E. Sirrine	Acct, IM, ET, Syst Engr, Math (CpSc) CE, ECE, ME, Math (CpSc) CrE, ECE, ME, ChE, Mat Engrg, Syst En ECE, ME

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Possession, disorderly conduct result in arrests

By Van Mattison
News Writer

According to Jack Weeden, chief of Clemson University security, 24 people were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and/or disorderly conduct at last Saturday's Bob Seger concert.

Weeden also told *The Tiger*, "To the best of the knowledge of anyone here (the security office), no Clemson students were arrested." He also explained that he had been at the concert and that he felt "no undue force" had been used to remove the suspects from the coliseum.

Weeden explained that in order to prevent some problems, bags carried by some entering the concert were opened and searched. Some alcohol was confiscated and several samples of pills have been sent to the State Law Enforcement Division for investigation.

The security department's handling of

the arrests at the concert was also explained to *The Tiger* by Weeden. Once the suspects were removed from the coliseum, they were taken to one of two vans in the parking lot where Judge James Burns of Pickens County served them with arrest warrants. The prisoners were then taken to the Pickens County jail. Weeden said, "Bail was set at \$100 in most cases." He knew of no one still in jail on Monday.

"Pickens county procured 25 tickets for undercover agents," according to Weeden. In addition to these undercover agents, the university had 11 security officers and 22 Crow Detective Agency Personnel on duty.

Despite the large number of law enforcement people at the concert, problems still occurred. Weeden was somewhat upset with the University Union because he felt that he had been misled by the Union about the type of people that would be at the concert. He said, "I didn't feel that the drinking drug crowd would be there." He

later added that the problems at the Seger concert were not unusual for a rock concert. He pointed out, "We don't expect these things to happen at a John Butler or a Bob Hope concert."

The new reserved seating at concerts also created problems for the security department. There were "many seating complaints," and Weeden explained that this added to the work load on his department. Commenting on the added burden, Weeden stated, "We had to spend much

more time helping the ushers enforce the new seating arrangements."

Despite the problems at the concert, Weeden said, "I hope that the students enjoyed it." He explained that he enjoys himself when everyone else does. He pointed out that in order for everyone to enjoy themselves there must be some amount of discipline. He commented that if he had been extremely strict about security at the concert, the 24 arrests "could easily have been 104."

Dining halls get music

The university dining halls began playing music during meals two weeks ago following the installation of sound equipment valued at \$7,900.

Student Body President Mike Ozburn said music from WSBF-FM, the campus radio station, will be played until a binding referendum on the matter is held Oct. 30 by student government.

The dining hall music was an end result of a Senate resolution requesting music

last semester. The opportunity to implement the plan came with the institution of the new Vali-Dine system in the dining halls, Ozburn said.

"We want to play WSBF because it is the student radio station," he said. "But our first responsibility is to the students' wishes."

About 10 other questions, yet to be decided, will also be a part of the referendum, Ozburn said.

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Photo by Hatfield

'Toga! Toga! Toga!'

First there were goldfish! Then there was streaking! And now there is TOGA! The old Roman garb, revived in the movie "Animal House," is the latest craze to hit college campuses since the streaking boom of 1974. John Belushi and the rest of the Delta's popularized the toga at their infamous toga party at Faber College.

Everyone seems to have joined the latest fad, including many Clemson students. Fraternities, sororities, and many other groups have been holding their own toga parties. One group of "wild and crazy guys" was recently seen modeling their ancient attire downtown at the Bookstore. It certainly had a captivating effect upon

the lady chuggers.

The toga craze is not just restricted to a few individuals but has infiltrated all areas of campus life, the most evident example being the toga pep rally held in the amphitheater for the Villanova game. Several hundred students came to the rally dressed in the most modern bedsheets available, much to the dismay of the laundry service.

So, if one lonely night you hear Otis Day and the Nights singing "Louie, Louie"; grab your sheet, slap your laurels on your head, and join in the chant of "TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!"



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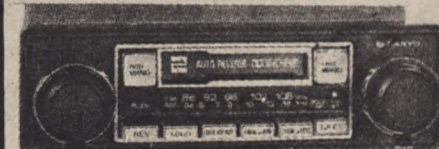
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Tub-a-thon raises money

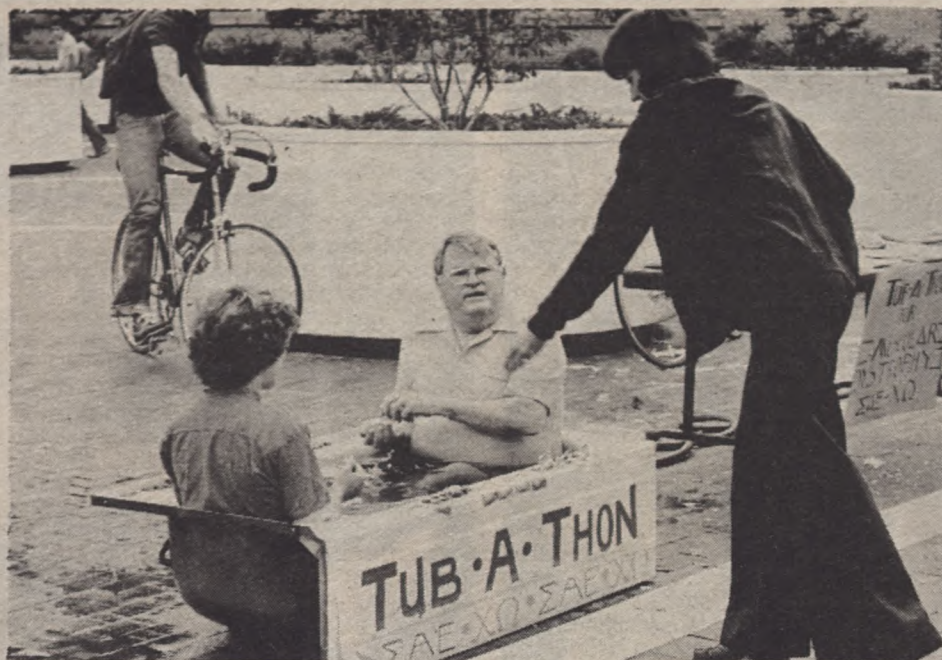
The third annual tub-a-thon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy came to an end at 12 noon this past Saturday short of the expected goal of \$2,000.

"Our goal of \$2,000 has not been reached yet, but funds are continuing to come in, and the total should reach at least \$1,500 within another week," said Bret Harris, the Tub-A-Thon chairman. According to Harris, the amount collected from cash thrown into the tub was \$650.

The majority of the money will come, however, from the pledges collected on campus and donations from various businesses in the area. Hardee's donated receipts from iced tea sales on Friday and Saturday which resulted in more than \$200. Four Paws also contributed \$50. The most money collected via the tub was on Saturday. This can be attributed to the spirit of IPTAY members and alumni, according to Tub-A-Thon sponsors.

The money from the tub consisted of about 2,000 pennies, 960 quarters, and about 300 dollar bills that were well cleaned by the bubble bath and water.

"Most participants enjoyed sitting in the tub because it was easy to get to know the other person in the tub, and it was also for a good cause," said Harris.



PRESIDENT ROBERT C. EDWARDS donated time last week to help raise money for muscular dystrophy. Edwards was only one of several local celebrities who participated in this year's tub-a-thon for muscular dystrophy.

Harris would like to thank all of those in the university system who helped make the tub-a-thon a tremendous success. "President Edwards, Charley Pell, and Bill Foster were a tremendous asset to the tub-a-thon and helped to make it the success it was," concluded Harris.

Senatorial candidate Charles "Pug" Ravenel could not make his scheduled appearance in the tub because he was busy making campaign commercials at a television station in Charleston on Saturday.

Funds to aid nine colleges

Contrary to earlier statements, Cook Edwards Endowment for Excellence in Science and Technology will fund the nine colleges and the graduate school at Clemson University.

One university official was recently quoted at a September Faculty Senate meeting saying that the endowment was to be used specifically for the science and technology colleges. However, several senators objected and stated that the endowment should be utilized by all of the colleges of the university.

"The funding of the endowment is still in the preliminary stages," according to Stanley Nicholas, vice president for development. "An announcement will be made concerning the endowment after the committees and procedures as outlined by the Ketchum Firm (a consulting firm) have been laid out."

Once the goal of \$1 million is obtained, the university's colleges and the graduate school may make use of the endowment as set by guidelines of the Clemson University Foundation directors and trustees for programs such as professorships, fellowships, research and public service programs, and continuing education.

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Side Order Salads

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

Desserts

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

Beverages

Iced or Hot Tea	.30	Coffee	.35
Hot Cocoa	.35	Milk	.50
		Orange Juice	.50
Soft Drinks			
Coke, Tab, Sprite, Mr. Pibb		small	.35
		large	.45
Beer			
Budweiser	mug		.55
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Senate hears future football ticket policies

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

Col. Earl Ambrose, athletic ticket manager, discussed the stadium expansion and resulting ticket situation to senators at their meeting Monday night.

According to Ambrose, the preliminary plan is to give the students sections A-D and A-E of the upper deck. This seating would put all the students on one side, whereas before they have been scattered over the stadium. "This plan is in the first stages," Ambrose said.

The preliminary plan is to give the students sections A-D and A-E of the upper deck.—New ticket policy

After explaining the plans, Ambrose listened to comments and answered questions from senators. Todd Lankford, Student Senate president, will appoint a special committee to look at the plan in depth. "If the plan is in the first stage, it can be changed," he said.

The Senate also held elections for the Finance Committee and the Media Board. Robert Sox and Fred Lovelace were elected to the Finance Committee. This committee recommends the allocation of funds from any source to the Student Senate and informs all funded organizations and committees of approved methods for fund expenditure. Beth Buchanan and Sonya Killingsworth were elected to the Media Board, an advisory board for the

media of Clemson.

The Organizations and Affairs Committee brought two groups to be approved as non-fundable student organizations. The Kappas, a social organization for men, was approved. This organization hopes to receive their charter from Kappa Alpha Psi, a national fraternity organized in 1911.

Another organization, Today's Student, was also approved by the Senate. This group is in charge of distributing Today's Student newspapers on campus. This newspaper is distributed on 110 college campuses in the United States.

Kenny Port of the Residence Halls Committee discussed the work the group has been doing. They have planned a meeting between students in temporary housing and Manning Lomax, director of housing. Through this meeting, they hope to find these student's opinions on temporary housing and how it is working out.

Port also discussed plans to enforce the rule which states that all visitors in Johnstone must be accompanied by a resident. This rule, which has always been on the books, has not been enforced because, according to Port, it "has not been practical." Lack of phones has been a problem. Now there are two phones from which visitors can call rooms in Johnstone, but they must serve B, C, D, E, and F sections.

Because the Residence Halls committee felt it would be too costly and impractical, they did not pass a resolution asking for desks with phones and a man to guard them to be placed in Johnstone. They felt they had only one option left.

Port therefore told senators to ask R.A.'s to give out warnings and a few

R.V.'s to violators of this rule in Johnstone. He said that if R.V.'s are given out, they should be appealed to the court. The Residence Halls Committee wanted to see if the idea would work before having to do something about the enforcement.

The Senate also passed a resolution included in Student Body President Mike Ozburn's legislative packet calling for repairs on the university union plaza. Two additions, the repair of all outside lights in the area which have been broken and the replacement of the letter "d" in the student government sign, were added to the resolution. It was then passed unanimously.

Another resolution, one calling for the practice of reserving in the library one

copy of each textbook currently used at Clemson, was sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee. This resolution was out of committee unfavorably. A motion by Scott Devanny to send the resolution back into committee for more research was passed. After a two-week study, the resolution will be brought back into the Senate.

Four new resolutions were given to the appropriate committees to be worked on.

Mrs. Strom Thurmond also visited the Senate. "Good luck with your Student Senate, and we (Strom and I) commend you for taking an interest," she said.

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Varsity debate team gets set for season opener

By Leslie McMahon
News Editor

Clemson's intercollegiate debate team is cranking up for an early start this year as members prepare to meet competition in a tournament next weekend. The traveling squad will convene at Wake Forest University on Oct. 13 for the season's first outing.

With only two members of last year's team back, the team sports no returning varsity debaters. However, expectations for a successful season are running high. "We have talent from last year, plus we're still building," said debate coach Chuck Montgomery. "For the first time in Clem-

son's history, we have two freshmen debating together."

The traveling squad consists of Jon Josey, Cathy Gordon, Christine Ellenberg, Don Kay, Nancy McMillan, and Frank Watts. The members are paired into three teams of two people who compete together in a complicated and technical system of debate. "Intercollegiate debate is not oratory," explained Montgomery. "It involves a high-level exchange of ideas and a great deal of research."

Each debate lasts one hour and 20 minutes and consists of a 10-minute constructive speech from each debate, a

series of five-minute rebuttals, and a 10-minute preparation time for each team to be used at the members' discretion.

Training for the season began as early as August with Josey's attendance of a debate workshop at the University of Arizona. Not only did Josey participate in debate practices, but he began research on this year's national topic of debate.

"This year's topic concerns full-employment," said Gordon. "It includes ideas such as the Humphrey-Hawkins Act. All the research and practice takes a lot of time, but it's good experience." According to Watts, the team practices four to five hours each week. "With the tournament

coming up, we've been putting in more time. "The dual-member teams will be having individual sessions several times each week in addition to full-team coaching sessions with Montgomery.

The traveling team will participate in five or six tournaments this fall and six or seven in the spring. Last year's teams got off to a late November start but finished with a winning season. Although the debaters picked up a favorable win-loss record, members failed to walk off with a single tournament championship, losing out in several preliminary or final rounds of competition.

The Clemson debate team is a subdivision of the Forensic Union. Other programs of the union include intercollegiate individual events teams; a national student congress, which is the defending national champion; a national discussion contest, the Calhoun forensic society; trustee medal competition; and intramural debates.



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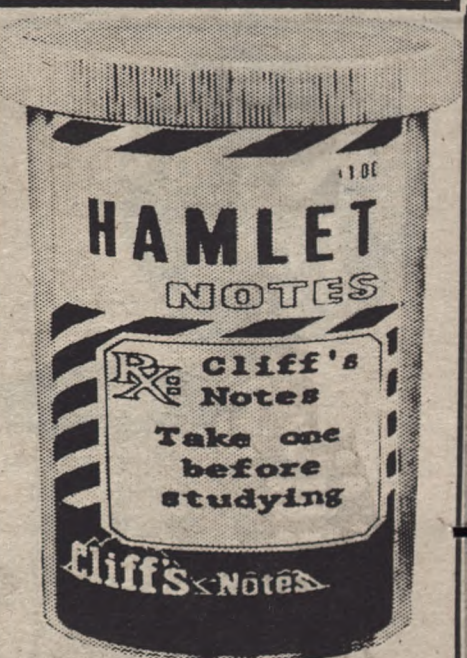
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Thurmond's wife campaigns on campus visit

By Charles Bolchoz
Assistant News Editor

Nancy Thurmond, wife of Senator Strom Thurmond, visited the campus Monday afternoon to do some light campaigning for her husband. She, along with several associates, toured the campus and greeted students in order to promote the senator's cause in his absence.

Early in the afternoon, Mrs. Thurmond was interviewed by **The Tiger**. During the interview, she expounded on the senator's past record, his future campaign plans, and how the campaign is affecting their family life.

She was extremely positive concerning the senator's past record regarding young people. "Strom was a co-sponsor of the 18-year old vote amendment and strongly supported the bill allowing flexibility in the minimum wage for students which encouraged the hiring of more part-time help."

Mrs. Thurmond also pointed out that her husband took his salary increase from last year and established a scholarship for a needy student. She mentioned the fact that Thurmond's seniority allowed him to keep a page program and the largest intern program in the capital.

As for campaign plans, Mrs. Thurmond announced that her husband is going to be down for the homecoming game and the Bob Hope concert. "Hopefully, he will not have a special Saturday session." She also added, "The best campaign we can run is for Strom to do a good job in Washington."

She emphasized the fact that the campaign is not hurting her family life. "I have been able to combine campaign and family life so that neither suffers. Just this summer Strom and I took the children on a 10,000-mile 10-week trip in which we worked for the election and enjoyed the family experience, too."

Mrs. Thurmond's hastily arranged schedule included a visit of the six sororities where she met and talked with many of the sisters. She then proceeded to the practice field to speak to Coach Charley Pell and the rest of the football team.

Later in the afternoon, she toured Harcombe Commons and Schilleter Dining Hall introducing herself to students and politicking for her husband. After dinner she went to the president's house for a brief discussion with President and Mrs. Robert C. Edwards. Just before leaving campus, Mrs. Thurmond was recognized by the Student Senate at its weekly meeting.

Scott Devanny, head of the Young Republicans and coordinator for the senator's wife's visit, was very happy with the day's events. "Everything went really well," he explained. "We're looking forward to having the senator and his wife down for the game and concert Saturday," added Devanny. "This will give Thurmond a chance to meet some of Clemson's students himself."



Photo by Davies

NANCY THURMOND, WIFE of Senator Strom Thurmond, visited campus Monday to campaign for her husband's reelection efforts. Part of Mrs. Thurmond's itinerary included an interview with local media.

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Films

The films and video committee will have a cartoon festival in the amphitheatre on October 6 from 10-12 mid-night.

Cartoons to be shown include the roadrunner and bugs bunny.

Rappelling Trip

There will be a rappelling trip to Glassy Mountain on October 29 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Outdoor Rec. Committee of the Union, this trip will cost \$2.50 and will leave from the front of Tillman Hall.

Those interested are urged to sign up at the Info desk as the closing date for this event is October 27. Limited to 14 persons, the trip does not include lunch which students must provide themselves.

Interested persons must also bring a pair of gloves, a change of clothes (if desired) and money for supper.

For more information, please contact Debbie Westfall, chairperson at 8944.

Games

Nick Varner will be featured in a pool exhibition on Thursday, October 12 in the Union Courtyard. Shows are at 12 noon and 3 p.m. and are free. If rain, the shows will be held in the pool area.

Varner won the 1969 and 1970 International Collegiate Championship held at Houston University and Florida University. He is also the 1977-Texas Open Champion.

The Games and Rec. Committee of the Union is sponsoring an 8-ball tournament to be held every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rec area. The cost is fifty cents and includes five hours of free play. Winners will win a free pool cue.

The Games and Rec. Committee will also feature a backgammon tournament on Wednesday, October 11 at 5 p.m. in Edgar's. The tournay is free and the trophy goes to the first winner. Bring your own set if you have one.

Air Trip

An air trip to Maryland will be sponsored by the Union Travel committee on November 18. Going from 9:40 a.m. until 9:23 p.m., the price is \$80 payable to Small World Travel of Clemson.

Limited to 25 people, sign ups must be made at the Info desk at the Union by November 10.

Price includes bus to and from Atlanta airport. Football tickets for the Maryland game should be purchased in advance.

Full payment must be paid to reserve these airline seats.

For additional information, please contact Beverly Crenshaw at 2461.

Spotlight News & Information

Free Flick:

Comedy Festival 8 p.m. in Y-Theatre on October 8

Videotape:

"Fireside Funnies" through October 8

"Future Shock" from October 9-15

Y-FLICK:

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" through October 7 at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

"Julia" from October 9-14 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Gallery:

Watercolors through October 14

Bicycling

The Outdoor Rec. Committee of the Union will sponsor a Bicycling Trip to Pisgah National Forest on October 22 from 9-5 p.m.

Tickets will be sold through October 20 and the cost is \$3.50 per person. Signups at the Info desk must be made by Friday, October 20.

Each participant must supply a bag lunch and bike. Free bike inspection can be found at the Sunshine Cycle Shop in downtown Clemson.

The trip will include bicycling on the Blue Ridge Parkway and through the Pisgah National Forest to Pisgah Ranger Station. The trip is approximately 17 miles long.

For more information, please contact Debbie Westfall at 8944.

go bicycling
with the
Union



call 2300

Warrens

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring the Warrens on October 12 in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents and the general public is invited to attend.

A lecture and slide presentation will be featured by Ed and Lorraine Warren on "The Amityville Horror."

This multi-media program is an indepth look at one of the most intense and frightening cases of true demonic hauntings to take place in the United States during this century.

Poetry Workshop

A Poetry Workshop will be held October 18, 25 and November 1 and 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

Offered by the Cultural Committee, these workshops are co-ordinated by Scott Deshefy and are intended to provide interested students and the general public with an opportunity to read, discuss and share poetry with others.



Dance

The Atlanta Contemporary Dance Company will be here in Tillman Auditorium on October 30 from 8-9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold on the night of the performance in Tillman and will cost one dollar for students, two dollars for the general public and 50 cents for children.

Sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Union, this company plans to offer workshops on October 30-31 and sign up sheets are at the Info desk at the Union. Space is limited.

This event is also sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Swap Night

Swap and Collection Night will be held on October 11 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Palmetto Room.

This special event is designed for those with such collections as guns, antiques, Indian artifacts, stamps, coins etc. After setting up their booths, persons interested in this event will have an opportunity to meet other collectors and trade or buy.

Art Sale

A John Renner fine arts reproduction print sale will be at the Johnstone underpass from October 9-13. This event is sponsored by the University Union.

Edgar's

Featured in Edgar's on Friday October 13 and 14 is Calliope, a group that plays bluegrass and unique country rock. Mountain fiddle tunes will also be played.

The nightclub will also be open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will show the 1977-78 football highlights on the video machine. Come down and get ready for the game!

Admission is fifty cents and the show starts at 9 p.m. Bring an ID and proof of age.

HOPE
is coming



saturday

Gardens offer autumn blossoms

By Bill Pepper
Features Writer

The calendar informs us that summer officially ended Sept. 22. All the activities of summer — trips to the beach, water skiing, fishing — are just fleeting memories. The Variety Trial Gardens is one of Clemson's alternatives to winter's advance.

The project gardens serves many purposes. Through research conducted by the horticulture department, the seed companies (who provide most of the seeds) are able to compare the performance of new varieties against the older established ones. The seed companies can then determine which varieties will do well in this area.

All this information is compiled into booklets by the Clemsons' Experimental Station for release to the general public. Through the program the student body and the general public may witness a fantastic display of countless varieties of flowers.

Dr. Alton Pertuit, a horticulture professor, is especially proud of the garden's collection of daffodils. Well over 100 varieties of daffodils are on display. Some of the daffodils are very rare and cost upwards of \$50 per bulb.

Many other varieties of flowers including peonies, petunias, day lilies, and snapdragons can also be seen at the gardens. Many have been given to the gardens by various plant societies throughout the country. The horticulture department is presently investigating the possibility of developing a rose garden. Plans are presently in the formative stage. If the plans materialize, the garden will be the only one of its kind in the Piedmont area.

Begun 20 years ago behind the Plant and Animal Sciences Building, the gardens have been relocated this year.

The decision to relocate the gardens was made a number of years ago. The move was hastened by problems with the underground watering system. The iron pipes had rusted to such an extent that many sections of the gardens had to be watered with a portable irrigation system.

To overcome this inefficient and time-consuming problem, the gardens were moved to their new location on Perimeter Road. Hopefully, the irrigation problem has been solved through the installation of a system utilizing polyvinyl pipes in contrast to the old garden's iron pipes.

The Clemson University Horticulture Gardens on Perimeter Road have not been completely finished. Some of the flower beds have not been built up. The beds must be built up before the perennials can be set out.

The perennials will be set out in November, according to Pertuit. Planting at this time precludes sprouting, which would subject tender shoots to winter's freezing temperatures and kill them.

The new garden allows the plants to be viewed in a more naturalistic setting than the old gardens. The varieties will be spread throughout the garden instead of being concentrated in one location. This

will simulate nature at work and provide a more tranquil and relaxed atmosphere.

The relaxed atmosphere of the gardens has also opened it for therapy use. A number of physically and mentally handicapped persons help with the

maintenance of the gardens. Without the aid of these persons, the gardens would not be as attractively kept as they are today.

The Perimeter Road gardens are open daily and offer a last chance to see flowers outside greenhouses before spring.



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HOMECOMING

Homecoming weekend is always preceded by a week of activity to bolster Tiger spirit. This week The Tiger looks at events of Homecoming '78.

Stories by Charlie Davis, Dave Elsea, and Lynn Jarrett, features writers; and Susan Keasler, features editor.

Tigerama skits present Tigers as heroes, kings

As it has in the past, Tigerama again kicks off this year's homecoming festivities by featuring a night of fun and frolic aimed at exciting the young and old alike.

Sponsored by Blue Key and WSBF, this year's Tigerama promises to be one of the best ever with pep rallies, skits, fireworks, and the crowning of Miss Homecoming. The emcee for the 1978 Tigerama is Dan Kelley of radio station WFBC. He will be joined by Barbara Kelp, the current Miss Clemson.

The pep rally will begin in Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday and will be followed by the skit competition at 7:00. The theme for this year's skits is "Super Heroes."

Alpha Delta Pi will present "Pellman—King of Death Valley." In this skit, the villainous Gobblers decide to steal Howard's Rock, the rock that Clemson players touch for good luck before they charge down the hill in Death Valley. However, the Gobblers find out the hard way that luck is not what the Tigers run on.

The Lone Tiger is the hero in Alpha Tau Omega's skit of the same name. Bill Dooley and the Gobbler Gang are up to no good when they steal Howard's Rock from Tigertown Gulch. However, the Lone Tiger will not sit idly by for this to happen.

Chi Psi present Captain Clemson in "The Gobbler Robbery." The Mad Gobbler and

his sidekick, Plucked Gamecock, steal Howard's Rock. Captain Clemson must overcome the powerful rays of Harcombe Food in order to save the day.

Popeye the Sailor is the hero in Kappa Alpha Theta's skit, "Turkey Anyone?" Olive Oil, who is the head of Central Spirit, is kidnapped by Brutus Dooley. Only Popeye can save her and recover Tiger Spirit.

Pi Kappa Alpha presents "Super Tiger." In this skit, The Giant Turkey from the planet Blacksburg attacks Clemson and begins eating the homecoming displays, but Super Tiger has other plans for the Turkey.

Sigma Nu will present its version of "Cat Man." On Uncle Frank Howard's Kitty Show, the cartoon for the day shows Coach Dooley and the Gobblers trying to destroy Tiger Spirit. However, Cat Man and his faithful ally Kitten arrive to save the day.

All skits will last around eight minutes, with awards going to the top three.

The crowning of Miss Homecoming and a fireworks display will follow the skits. According to Eddie Vaughn, coordinator of Tigerama, a new company is handling the fireworks this year. However, he emphasized that the display would be a very good one.

Tickets for Tigerama are 99¢ each and are available in both Schilleter and Harcombe Dining Halls. They can also be purchased from Blue Key members.

Floats show victory

Homecoming festivities for this year will actually begin tonight at Tigerama, but for many people, they began Wednesday with the building of displays and floats.

Most of the work for the floats and displays, excluding assembly was done in the past three weeks. Fraternities, sororities, and other participating organizations began construction and assembly of their exhibits Wednesday.

Assembly must be completed by 7 a.m. Saturday for judging. Judges of the floats and displays include Mr. and Mrs. John Yancy of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benfield; Dr. James Strom of the development office; Mrs. Carolyn Wheeler; and Melvin Long, director of public relations.

After judging of the exhibits has been completed, the floats and displays will remain on Bowman Field and the loggia grounds for students and visitors to view throughout the day.

Money will be awarded to a first-, second-, and third- place winner in both moving and still display categories during halftime of the game Saturday.

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho are confident about winning the moving display category. Their display contains a P-40 Warhawk and a PT-boat, both of which are World War II replicas. They will also have some smaller "motions."

Phi Delta Theta will feature two airplanes in a dogfight with the Tiger defeating the Turkey. Phi Delta Theta members have worked to make their display lifelike.

Sigma Chi fraternity will be holding a "Turkey Shoot" at their display. A Tiger is going to be taking pot shots at a group of gobblers that are penned in a coop.

The Joint Engineering Council members plan to bury the Turkeys in their display. Clemson University is now Clemson Funeral Home, and Tigers are employed in all phases of the job of burying the Turkeys. There are Tiger pallbearers, gravediggers, and coffinbuilders. Old Green Tom doesn't look the same as he sits in front of Tillman Hall. He has become a Tiger, in a literal sense of the word.

The Tiger on Beta Theta Pi's float is going bowling tomorrow, and the pins are the six ACC teams Clemson plays this year. The plans for this float were drawn up at the beginning of the fall semester, and work has gone on almost continuously since then. Tonight Beta Theta Pi is having a celebration for the brothers, friends, and alumni of the fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has changed the looks of Clark (Superman) Kent. Instead of becoming Superman, he becomes Supertiger.

Weekend events circle

Homecoming festivities bring bustling activity around campus as organizations prepare for the climaxing football game Saturday in Death Valley.

The spirit of Homecoming first crept into the atmosphere Tuesday night as 39 Miss Homecoming contestants competed for positions as finalists. Ten finalists were selected.

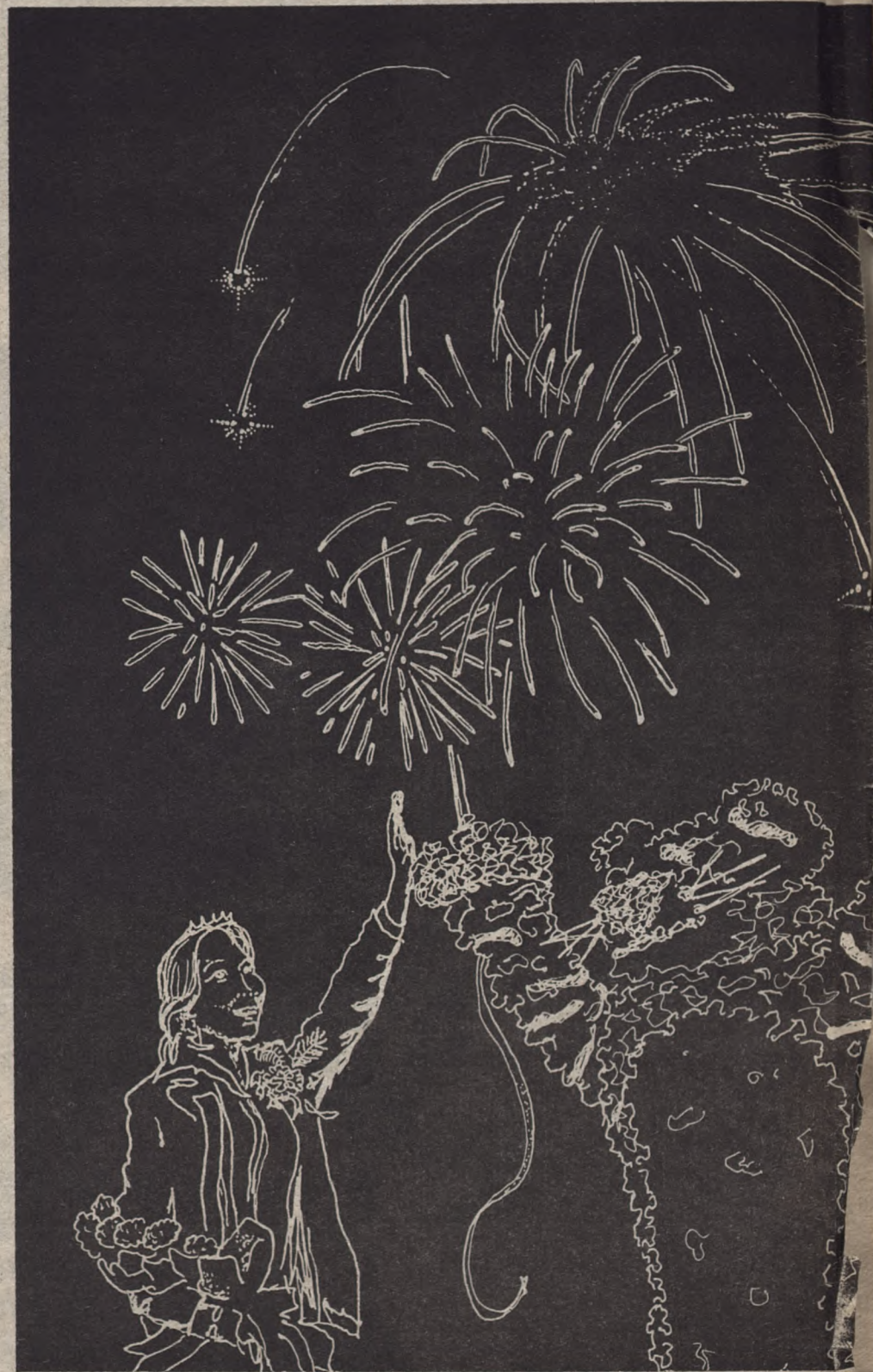
Float and display construction began Wednesday on Bowman Field and the grounds directly in front of the loggia. Fraternities, sororities, and other student

organizations will exhibit their completed entries Saturday after judges have selected the best three.

Prize money will be awarded the winners during halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Choosing from the finalists selected in the pageant Tuesday evening, students voted on Thursday for Miss Homecoming 1978.

After a day of skipped classes, weekend excitement begins tonight at 6:30 in Clem-



Pageant creates Hom

Choosing a representative of campus beauty and personality is an annual event of Homecoming week activities.

Thirty-nine girls participated in the Miss Homecoming pageant Tuesday evening in Tillman Auditorium. Judges selected 10 finalists from the contestants, and the student body chose the actual winner Thursday.

Serving as judges for the pageant were Mrs. Bill Foster, basketball coach Bill

Foster's wife; Mrs. Frank McGee from Seneca; and Ben Anderson, the assistant attorney to the university.

Bob Fuzy stated that these judges were chosen because they are "somewhat connected with university life and could pick someone very representative of Clemson girls."

After elimination of 29 participants from final competition, Mary Barnes, Pam Bussey, Laura Coy, Janet Dooley, Bar-

climax Homecoming

son Memorial Stadium with a pep rally led by the cheerleaders and Tiger Band.

Skits, the crowning of Miss Homecoming, and a fireworks display compose the agenda for Tigerama. Tigerama is the annual outdoor variety show immediately following the pep rally which boosts Tiger spirit to a climax before Saturday's game.

Highlighting and terminating the week's bustle will be the Saturday afternoon football game against the Virginia Tech Gobblers. WLOS-TV is scheduled to provide television coverage of the action.

Halftime activities include the presentation of Miss Homecoming 1978 and awards to the float and display winners.

The Forestry Club is one of several organizations planning continuous weekend activity. The club is operating a canteen booth during the hours that the university canteens are not open.

The girls of Delta Delta Delta will be selling hotdogs and cokes after Tigerama tonight. Their booth will be on Bowman Field.

Cheerleaders share spirit with local region

Cheerleading involves a lot more than just cheering at games. Clemson's squad is always on its toes.

Last month they entertained at the Shrine Hospital in Greenville. The Tiger makes guest appearances at birthday parties for children, but many invitations to the cheerleaders must be turned down. The squad does not want to use Clemson as a selling gimmick for various products.

However, a couple of commercials have been used on television. Some of the girls cheered in a Southern Bank commercial not long ago. The squad just shot a commercial for Guy Motors Tuesday.

The Carolina public recognizes the spirit the Clemson squad took to camp in August. The camp at the University of Tennessee hosted 92 squads and over 700 cheerleaders from all over the United States. With 12 new cheerleaders, Clemson rated superior in every one of their daily exhibitions.

Joey Erwin, head cheerleader from Greenville, said the other schools could not believe the crowd response and enthusiasm at Clemson games.

The cheerleaders represented Tiger spirit well as they won the spirit award every day at camp. They were honored by being allowed to bring the award back to Clemson.

None of the nine men on the cheering squad had any experience before they came to Clemson. Contrarily, each of the women has four years of high school cheering behind her.

Erwin thinks the guys have a harder time getting used to jumps and keeping their mind on cheering. "Guys are interested in the game. Girls are more interested in good arm motions and moves."

Everyone on the squad has an equally hard time learning stunts because high schools do not usually use stunts. Erwin hopes to use more gymnastics in this year's routines than in the past.

Erwin is the only cheerleader who has been on the squad for four years. Mary Barnes from Walterboro, S.C.; Cindy McDowell from Elliot, S.C.; and Mary Hill from Anderson, S.C. all have three years of college cheering experience. Chris Carter from West Columbia, S.C.; Tommy Brown from Columbia, S.C.; David Rhenes from Orangeburg, S.C.; Clark Curry from Columbia, S.C.; Steve DeConti from Wood Bridge, Va.; Lynn Peck from Kinnelon, N.J.; Bill Newell from Bristol, Tenn.; and Susan Hall from Greenwood, S.C. have two years experience.

Zack Mills (the Tiger), Vicky Woy from Shelby, N.C.; and Roy Majors have one year of experience each.

Erwin thinks this squad is one of the best Clemson has ever had. "They work hard at practice and have really improved since the season began."

Not everything the cheerleaders do is practiced, though. The Clemson

cheerleaders often end up in strange situations when they take to the road with Tiger spirit.

Last month they barged into WFBC's news studio in Greenville while the news was being taped. The news crew began laughing so hard they had to turn to a commercial. To the surprise of many viewers, the Clemson Tiger, Zack Mills from Greenville, read the closing news briefs.

The Tiger grabbed the spotlight at the N.C. State game last year. He marched the whole routine with the band playing his tail. N.C. State fans as well as Clemson fans rolled with laughter. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs of Georgia did not appreciate a Tiger in their band the week before last.

Of course, the band may have known more than the spectators about what was on the Tiger's mind. One year when Coach Dean Smith brought his Tar Hell team into the coliseum he was met by the Tiger. The nice Tiger waved to the fans, put his arm around Coach Smith, and patted him on the back. The fans thought the Tiger was "very friendly. Little did they know that he was jokingly telling the Tar Hell to go back to North Carolina. Coach Smith exploded in rage at the Tiger. The people in the stands could not understand why the coach was being so rude to the nice Tiger.

The cheerleaders often find themselves using self-defense on the road. Last year Georgia Tech put out a reward for the Tiger's tail. About 500 Georgia Tech fans jumped over the wall and tried to catch the Tiger by the tail. The rest of the cheerleaders were not about to see Clemson's mascot harmed, so they began to scuffle. Several football players also jumped in to help save the Tiger's tail.

Along with fans, the cheerleaders must watch out for running camera men and wild plays. One year a cheerleader was urging on Clemson fans when she was suddenly knocked flat. A wild pass from the opposing quarterback hit her in the head.

A Duke group ran in front of Clemson fans with a vulgar sign last year. Clemson's cheerleaders quickly chased them away and tore up the sign.

Some rough times in cheering are self-inflicted. At the first football game this year, the cheerleaders forgot to take the flag. In a panic they ran to the gate to go get the flag, but the policemen would not let them out of the stadium. This was the first time in three or four years that the cheerleaders did not have the flag at the opening of the game.

At the basketball game moved to Florida for the Gator Bowl, a cheerleader accidentally flung his megaphone onto the court. The teams hurdled the megaphone as they ran down the court for a fast-break.

Never be surprised at where Tiger spirit pops up. Even with the new noise control rule, "they will definitely know we are there."



Homecoming atmosphere

ara Farrell, Eleanor Granger, Cindy McDowell, Julie Olson, Jane Robelot, and Ally Teague were chosen to compete in Thursday's voting.

Grant Baker painted the stage backdrop of the Calhoun Mansion, which was provided by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Flowers and greenery completed the decorations.

Charley Pell, coach of the Tiger football team, served as emcee for the event. Corinne Sawyer of the English department was mistress of ceremonies.

As each contestant circled the stage, the emcees informed the audience of her major, class, and activities and interests.

Contestants revealed different fashion trends, and sportswear attire ranged from pantsuits to dresses. Candidates dressed in evening wear for evening gown competition.

Miss Homecoming 1977, Shawn Weatherly, completed the pageant program with a final appearance as Miss Homecoming.



Photo by Toulmin

Broadcast features famous women

By Susan Keasler
Features Editor

Cleopatra and Joan of Arc are two names which frequently come to mind when one considers women mentioned in world history books.

Few women are recognized in American history books, though. Only in recent years have historians realized the lack of exposure that the accomplishments of women receive in historical accounts.

Dr. Alan Schaffer, head of the history department, specializes in women's studies and black history. "Like most historians, I'm just becoming aware that women, half the human race, have simply been left out of the history books," said Schaffer.

"Like most historians, I'm just becoming aware that women, half the human race, have simply been left out of the history books."

—Schaffer

Schaffer and Lily-Roland Hall, station manager of South Carolina educational radio station WEPR, have developed a program to expound upon the woman's position and accomplishments in earlier societies.

"We feel there has been a general heightening of sensibility in the public as a whole," said Hall, "and that there are a great many people wanting to learn about women's contributions to society."

After conceiving the idea, Schaffer wrote to colleagues across the country seeking information on earlier studies, programs, and releases. "Despite the idea's simplicity," said Schaffer, "we found that nothing like it has ever been attempted."

Clemson alumna Charlotte Holt is producing the pilot radio program, entitled "Women Themselves." It is scheduled to air statewide in November over the educational radio network.

Holt plans to present the words of women through dramatic readings taken from diaries and autobiographies. Commentary, analysis, and interviews with prominent historians such as Studs Turkel and Catherine Byrd, author of the recent best-seller entitled "Born Female," are included in the program format, also.

Holt has traveled throughout the country gathering information about women who made a contribution to society, doing interviews, visiting libraries, and talking to friends of the women featured.

"The dynamic point of this idea is that it presents a portrait of women in a particular time and what they had to do to survive," explained Hall.

Featured in the pilot program is the story of Jane Hunter, a black woman from Pendleton, S.C., who left her hometown in 1905 to go north and settle in Cleveland, Ohio.

At a time when women had very few



Photo by Stewart

LILY HALL, STATION manager of WEPR, discusses broadcast plans with Charlotte Holt, producer of the program "Women Themselves," scheduled to air in November.

rights or recognition, she established a home for young black women called the Phyllis Wheatley Society to aid them in educating themselves and preparing a better future.

"I could never have learned about Jane Hunter when I was in school, yet she made a valuable contribution not only to black history of women's history but also to history in general."

Programs focusing on topics concerning women held as captives of the Indians dur-

ing the Revolutionary and colonial periods, women during the Depression, professional women, and leaders of various movements are included in plans for 25 programs following the pilot.

The South Carolina Committee for the Humanities enthusiastically supported the project when Schaffer and Hall first presented the idea and eventually aided in funding the program. According to Hall, Clemson University matched the amount given by the committee.

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Braces add 'sparkle' to couples' life

Ralph Nader is one of the nation's leading consumer advocates. He has done the public many great favors by helping to institute new guidelines and standards of safety for everything from toasters to automobiles. However, I feel that he has forgotten about one of the greatest hazards known to man: I speak here of braces, those flashing filaments of the teeth.

Possibly more tears have been shed over braces (literally) than anything else of man's design. Worse yet, dentists have gone berserk and slapped braces on everyone from infants to grandmothers.

Just what is the problem with braces? I have examined some of the more common dangers involved with overloading the mouth with iron and have concluded that rust is not a problem, since braces are made of stainless steel, but I have found some other interesting problems presented to the tinsel-toothed minority.

Loose Ends By Charlie Davis

Imagine you are a construction worker who has been coerced by the dentist to wear braces. You are walking along the construction site in Death Valley when suddenly the giant crane passes overhead. This is no problem, right?

Now just suppose that the crane operator left the electromagnet switch on as it passed overhead. Suddenly you feel your feet leave the ground, and you look up just in time to see the bottom of the magnet

just before your face smashes into it. However, looking at this situation from another angle, this could be a fast and efficient new way for dentists to remove teeth.

There are other hazards common to every wearer of tinsel teeth. There is the hazard of inflicting damage to others by shooting rubber bands.

I was recently talking to a friend who told me that he nearly blinded two little old ladies because of his braces. It seems that as he was walking along the street one day, he opened his mouth to say hello to these ladies, and they wound up ducking to avoid being hit by the rubber bands that rocketed

from his mouth.

Not being accustomed to having to move so quickly, the ladies became quite indignant and beat my friend severely around the head and chest area with their canes. Realizing the situation, they later apologized as my friend was being loaded into an ambulance, but even then they apologized from a safe distance.

My friend also alerted me to another danger involving those same little rubber bands. I speak here of strangling your date while involved in a passionate kiss. These little rubber bands were meant to go on the teeth and not down the throat. My friend

said that he was recently in the passionate-kiss stage of his date when he noticed that his partner was becoming quite breathless, not to mention the fact that she was doing a lot of squirming.

At first he attributed these reactions to his virile manliness, and it momentarily bolstered his ego. However, he soon realized that something was wrong when she began to turn blue and stab him in the back with her nail file.

Releasing her from his embrace, he quickly recognized the prolem and belted her in the stomach with a hard right. Since he is a little fellow, he had to hit her twice to dislodge the rubber-band from her tonsils. He said that his quick thinking saved her life, although she did suffer some broken ribs.

Another danger seldom heard about because of its embarrassing nature is the possibility of two lovers finding themselves in a "locked-in-brace" so to speak. Again this occurs during kissing and can be extremely embarrassing.

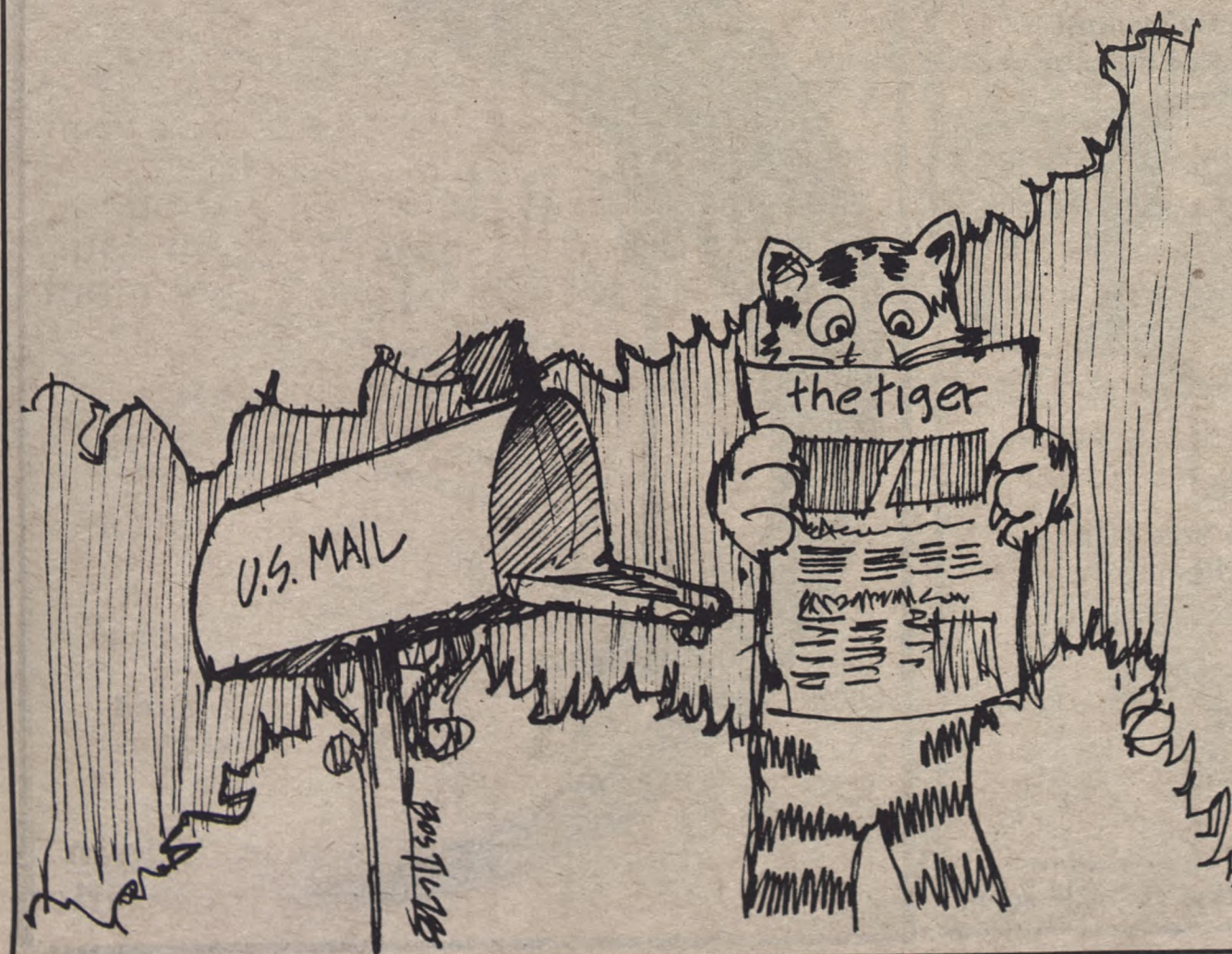
Picture, if you can, John and Martha walking across the library bridge silhouetted by the setting sun and locked tooth-to-tooth. Taken in the right perspective, this might be fun, but it is certainly no way to get acquainted. However, if you should ever find yourself in the above situation, feel free to call the P-Plant. They will be more than happy to send someone over with a hacksaw to cut you apart.

As anyone can see, braces are a definite hazard to the well being of the American public. I just want to go on record as giving Mr. Nader my full support should he ever decide to pursue the eradication of these marauders of the mouth.



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Bluff provides view of area lake border states

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

By Chick Jacobs
Features Writer

Mid-terms bring out the wanderlust in even the most studious Clemson students. A burning desire to get away from books, Clemson, and humanity in general often drives hordes into the nearby hills, seeking rest and respite. The further away from modern man the spot is, the better it is.

If you start feeling this way between physics, French, or forensics and can make a minor concession to modern man, Jumping Off Rock is the ideal spot to head for.

Despite its name, Jumping Off Rock is not a spot at which to indulge in high diving activities (or at least not more than once).

It's a bluff standing several hundred feet above the valley below. On a clear day, you can see Georgia, North Carolina, and, of course, South Carolina. You can't see anything that's manmade — except for one small inconsequential thing.

That manmade monument is a small body of water called Lake Jocassee. Actually, it's not small at all. It fills the entire valley below Jumping Off Rock with water to cool down the Oconee nuclear station. Occasionally you can see fishermen on the lake about 600-800 feet below.

You can hear them, too. The spot is so remote that on a windless day any loud noise on the lake actually carries up the side of the cliff (or down, if you wish to yell). The only sound usually heard at night, though, is a low rumbling like a distant spot at which to indulge in high diving tant volcano or an earthquake. That noise, comes from Whitewater Falls on the far

side of Jocassee.

The rock itself is actually a ledge long stripped of its earthen covering by nature. The ledge is wide enough to allow several spectators a nice view without the danger of falling. The only plausible reason for losing your footing on the rock, besides fool-hardiness, would be slipping on ice during the winter.

The impression you get from Jumping Off Rock depends on the season. Summer gives you a panorama, a vision of a green Eden unfolding below. In the fall as leaves change colors, bursts of red, yellow, and orange spread for miles. The scene in winter is one of utter desolation. Nothing is living, except for some brave hawks which might stay behind.

The location, though known to few and accessible to even fewer, often becomes a favorite among those who go there once. Picnics, breaks from school or work, or just thinking are all enhanced by the scenic spot. It is advisable to take the road from Jumping Off Rock back to Sunset before sunset.

That might sound confusing, but the best

way to Jumping Off Rock is to head for Sunset—the town, not the daily occurrence. From Clemson take S.C. 133 until it meets S.C. 11. Turn right and drive until you see some buildings and large sign saying Sunset Plaza.

Turn left at the paved road just before the Plaza and stay on it. Presently, the road forks into two branches. Take the right branch (the left goes into the lake). A mile or so later, the pavement ends. Turn to the right and prepare for a ride uphill. Drive at least five miles, then start looking for a clump of trees on the left side of the road right after a left turn in the road.

There are two large rocks amid the trees. Get out and walk between the rocks and downhill a few yards. From there you will be able to see Jumping Off Rock — and the incredible view.

One more thing — it would be a good idea to go in a vehicle that has high ground clearance, and be ready for a long, bumpy ride.

But the view will be worth it - if you can put up with little man made inconveniences.

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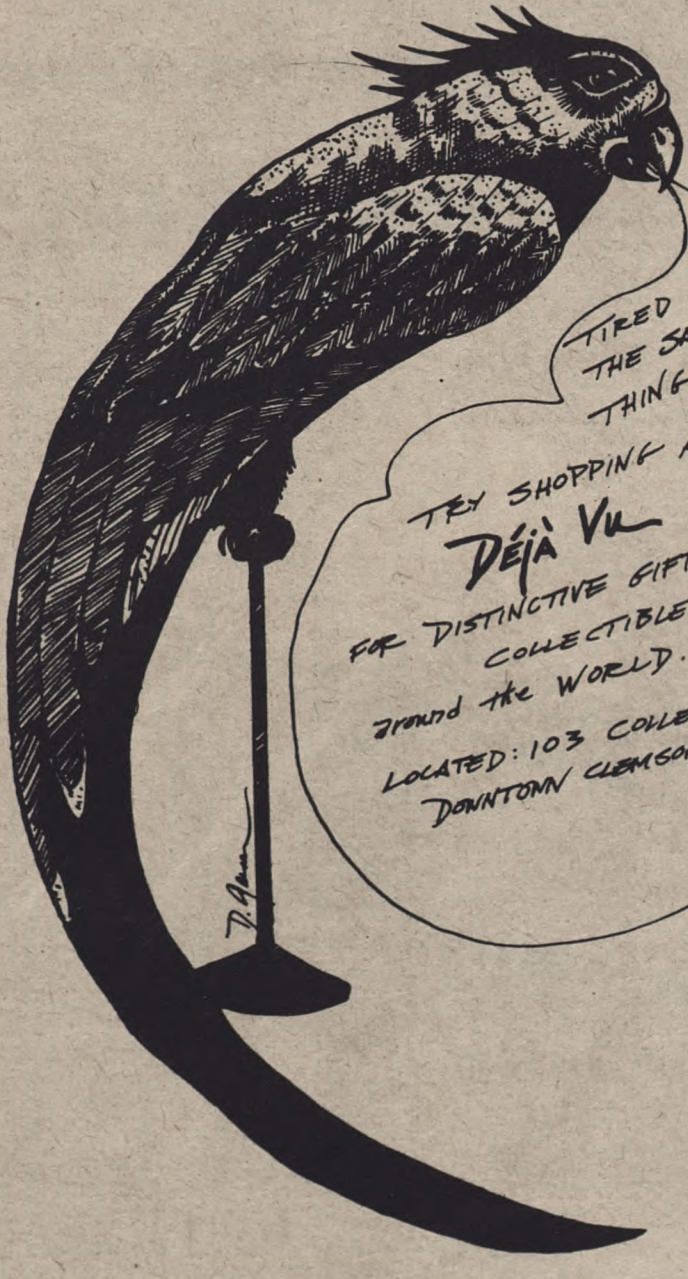
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arts / entertainment

Seeger concert a success; excited fans fill Littlejohn

By Richard Brooks
Entertainment Writer

Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band gave a Littlejohn Coliseum crowd of 7111 a professional, high-energy concert last Saturday night.

The concert opened with a couple of rock and roll numbers and then switched to a series of songs from the band's most recent album, "Stranger in Town," beginning with the current hit "You're Still the Same."

The next song, "Old Time Rock and Roll," featured a tremendous saxophone solo by Alto Reed and brought the crowd to their feet for the next two numbers, "Til It Shines" and "Feel Like a Number."

Bob Seeger then switched from guitar to piano for a couple of slower songs. One of these, "Main Street," from the "Night Moves" album, was highlighted by another solo by Alto Reed on a soprano saxophone. Seeger also remained at the piano for "We've Got Tonight," another number from the new album.

After two more slower pieces, "It Went Alright," a blues tune, and "Like a River to a Stream" with another solo by the versatile Reed on flute, Seeger went back to rock and roll and brought the crowd up again.

Very few of the 7000-plus in attendance remained in their seats for the last two

numbers. The band left the stage after "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" before a standing ovation which lasted for 10 minutes until the group returned for an encore.

"Night Moves," Seeger's biggest hit to date, was the encore number. "Night Moves" is an autobiographical song about a romance from Seeger's junior year of high school. A favorite of many in the crowd, the first encore song was obviously a planned part of the show.

The second encore, after a 10 to 15 minute ovation, was more spontaneous. The Silver Bullets did "Hollywood Nights" from the new album and finished with an old Bo Diddley rocker that left the crowd on its feet. The success of the production could not be doubted by anyone who witnessed the thunderous applause given the Silver Bullet Band after the final encore.

The concert, a joint production of Beach Club Promotions and the CDCC, began right on time following the performance of Toby Beau, the warm-up group. There were no major problems in setting up for the show, according to a member of the stage crew. All the group's equipment arrived in time to be ready well in advance of the 8 p.m. starting time.

The CDCC did a fine job and the affair, for the most part, was well organized. The fact that reserved-seat tickets were sold was a great improvement over last year's



Photo by Hatfield

BOB SEGER IS accompanied by Alto Reed in a concert presented Saturday night in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Doobie Brothers concert, when only general admission tickets were available.

There were, however, a few kinks in the system that made the show less enjoyable than it could have been.

The extreme volume level maintained throughout the concert was excessive for Littlejohn Coliseum, notorious for its lousy acoustic properties and the tendency to make even the best music sound at best mediocre. Often all but the driving rhythm guitar muddled into ringing echoes, and many of the band's fine harmonies went unnoticed.

The awkward placement of the

spotlights made access to some seats difficult, and often Seeger fans were forced to crawl over others (including this writer) to reach their seats, causing inconvenience and short tempers. However, the lighting effects were nothing short of tremendous. Attention to mood and character, especially in the slower numbers, was very dramatic.

There were no complaints about the quality of the performance, though. Seeger and the Silver Bullets are a very tight group, and their closeness seems to make their music more enjoyable.

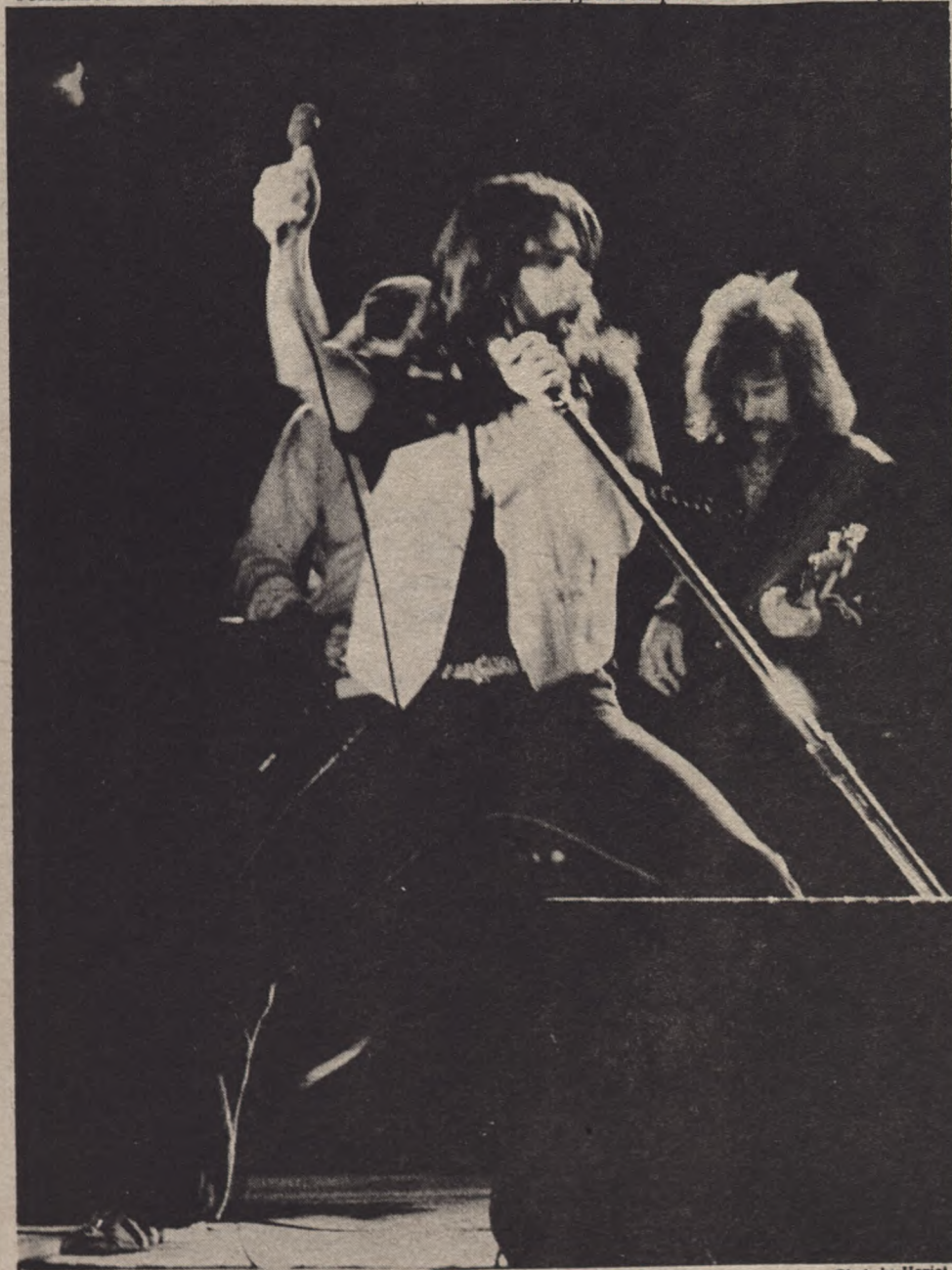


Photo by Heriot

SEGER

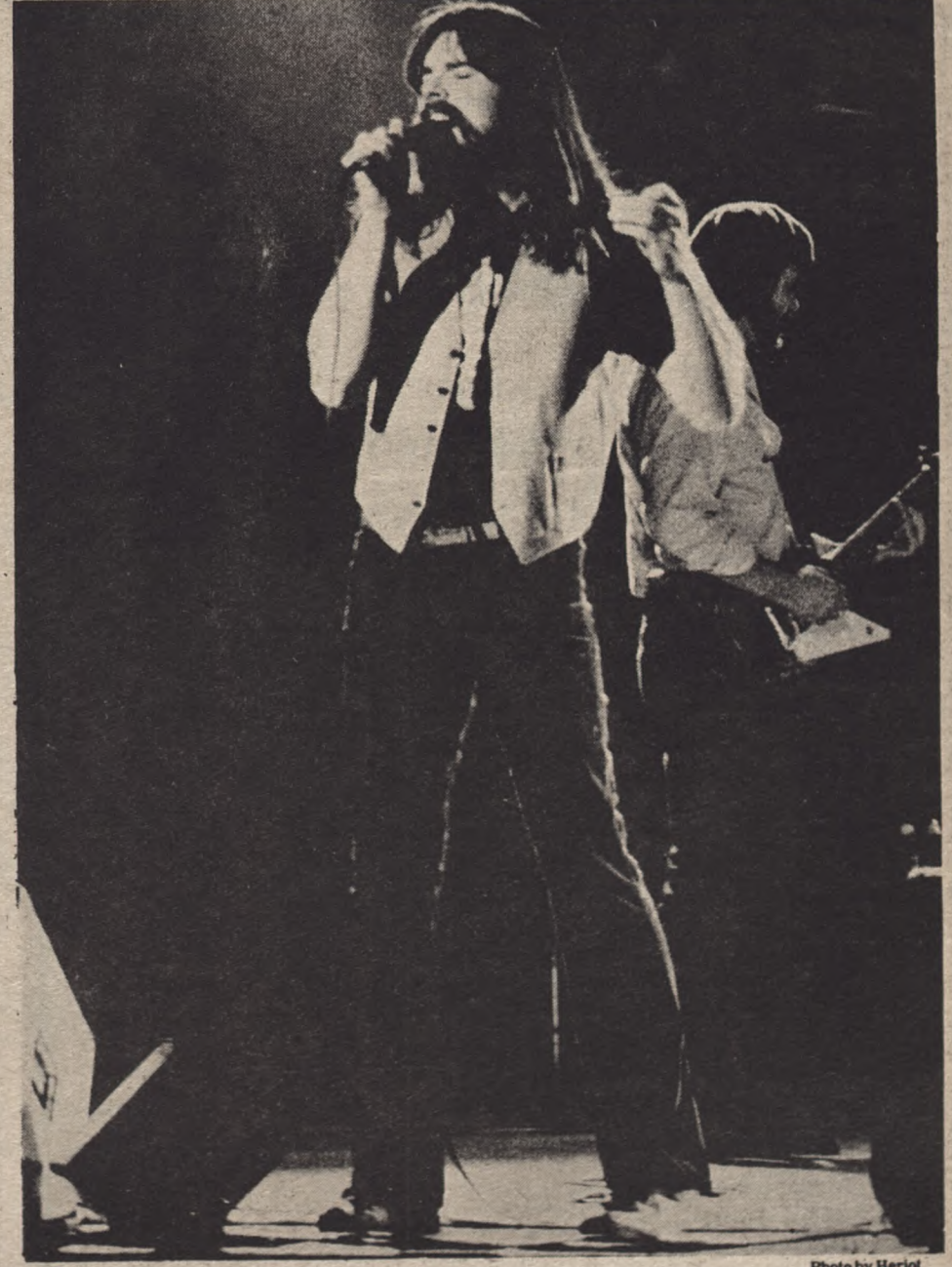


Photo by Heriot

SEGER

Little Theatre performs enjoyable comedy

By Robin Richards
Entertainment Writer

The Clemson Little Theatre opened its 1978-79 season last week with the production "6 rms riv vue" (Six Rooms River View), a sophisticated comedy of marital infidelity and recaptured youth, under the direction of Carol Holt.

The play concerns a man and a woman who are inadvertently locked in a vacant six-room apartment that both have been inspecting for their respective husbands. Anne (Charlotte Holt) and Paul (Tom Pender) pass the hours of their temporary imprisonment discovering mutual friends, sharing childhood secrets, and airing marital grievances.

They find in each other a special kinship that fills a void in their present lives. Paul is married to a domineering female rights advocate (Joan Henry), and Anne has

spent her married life with Richard (George Ferguson), a rather stiff off-beat architect whose latest project is designing a "hanging conversation pit."

Their friendship develops into a one-night love affair, but they realize, after much guilt-ridden deliberation on Anne's part, that they cannot continue the relationship.

Holt's portrayal of a complacent housewife, torn between the conventional morality of her middle-class upbringing and her latent desire for a wild fling, is energetic and quite complementary to Paul as acted by Pender, but perhaps too comic in some instances. Although her

warmth and gentle wit were evident in many scenes, her tone of voice and laughter stressed the humor of the situation to an excess, which may lead the audience to doubt the degree of mental anguish she purported to experience in her decision to have an extra-marital affair.

Pender's performance had an adolescent quality that was found to be endearing. Paul's lost dream was to be a sensitive Jewish writer of short stories, but Phillip Roth hit the best-seller list, and Paul continues to exist as a dissatisfied copy writer. Though his "hen-pecked husband" side was a bit too evident and overemphasized, his lament that he was thrust in-

to a grown-up world before his time is understandable. He and Anne are both innocents in the fact that they are reaching back to their lost youths to recapture the taboos they never experienced. Pender was the strong, but subtler, character of the two, with an ease in performance that is characteristic of an experienced actor.

The best developed character in the show was the "woman in 4A" who refuses to get involved in the couple's plight of imprisonment despite their constant pleas for help. Pat Haskell deserved every ounce of the audience's laughter in her role as the coarse, loud New Yorker whose prolonged exposure to city life has hardened her into a paranoid, overbearing chatterbox. She fared equally well with her off-stage lines as with those during her too-brief appearance on stage, and, though her part was a small one, she made a significant contribution to the production.

George Ferguson and Joan Henry filled their parts with surprising conformity to the personalities foreshadowed by their respective spouses. The minor roles of the other two prospective tenants were adequately filled by Debbie Langley and Joel Fox, but their "cue-card" delivery detracted from the opening of the first scene.

Though the play moved too fast at times and a few lines were inaudible to those sitting in the back of the theater, the overall pace of the show was good. The Clemson Little Theatre has translated Bob Randall's delightful script into a fine performance, an ambitious project undertaken by a competent group of actors.

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Concerts in Georgia, Carolinas

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

Oct. 6 - Tammy Wynette, Freddie Fender - \$7.00, \$6.00 - Carolina Coliseum
Brothers Johnson - \$7.50, \$6.50 - Greensboro Coliseum
Oct. 7 - Doobie Brothers - \$8.00, \$7.00 - Greensboro Coliseum
Brothers Johnson - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 - Carolina Coliseum
Oct. 8 - Hall & Oates, City Boy - \$7.50 - Fox Theatre
Neil Young & Crazy Horse - \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 at door - Charlotte Col.
International Jazz Festival (B.B. King, Helen Cornelius, and others) - \$8.50, \$7.50 - OMNI
Oct. 10 - Neil Young and Crazy Horse - \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 - OMNI
Oct. 13 - Kenny Rogers - Greenville Auditorium - \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Bill Gaither Trio - Charlotte Coliseum
Oct. 14 - Brothers Johnson - Charlotte Coliseum (tentative)
Oct. 15 - Brothers Johnson - \$8.50, \$7.50 - OMNI
Oct. 21 - K. C. & the Sunshine Band - \$7.50, \$6.50 - Carolina Coliseum
Oct. 22 - Kenny Rogers - \$7.50, \$6.50 - OMNI

Oct. 24 - Keith Jarrett - Fox theatre
Oct. 27 - Bill Gaither Trio - Greenville Auditorium
Oct. 28 - Statler Brothers - \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50 - Greensboro Coliseum
Oct. 29 - Bob Seger - \$8.00, \$7.00 - Greensboro Coliseum
Statler Brothers, Grandpa Jones - Carolina Coliseum
Dec. 12 - Bob Dylan - OMNI - No ticket information available yet

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CAROLINA COLISEUM - Phone orders for VISA or MasterCard, 777-5113. Mail orders to Box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211. Money orders or cashiers checks only.
OMNI - Phone orders, call 404/577-9600. Major credit cards accepted. OMNI ticket office, 100 Techwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.
FOX THEATRE - Phone orders, 404/881-1987, for major bank cards. Mail check or money orders to 660 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Checks take longer.
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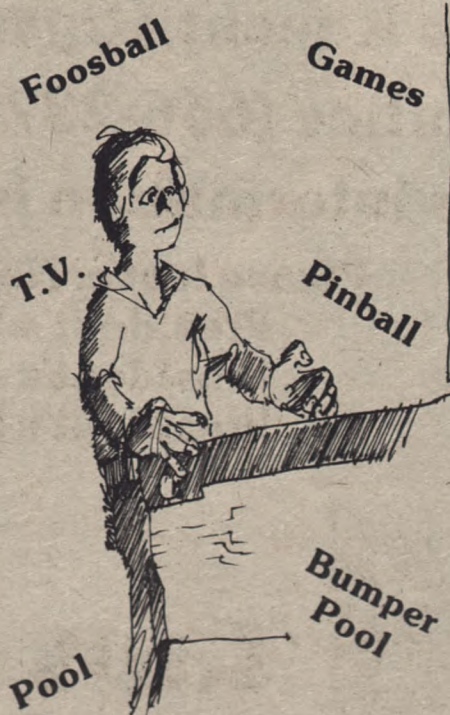
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Bob Hope: King of Comedy comes to Clemson



BOB HOPE WILL appear Saturday at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum along with the Furman Troubadors. General admission tickets are still available for \$8.00; students, \$6.00.

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

In the entire history of show business, no individual has traveled so far so often to entertain so many as has comedian Bob Hope. Nor has any entertainer been so acclaimed for his talents and humanitarian efforts by so many so often.

Hope has been hailed by critics and fans alike as "the king of comedy," "Mr. Humanitarian," and "the chairman of American humor." When presenting Hope with the nation's highest award, the Congressional Gold Medal, President John F. Kennedy called Hope "America's most prized ambassador of good will throughout the world."

On Oct. 7, Bob Hope will perform in Littlejohn Coliseum. Accompanying him will be a former Miss California as well as the Furman University Troubadors and the Furman Jazz Ensemble. The Troubadors will perform prior to Hope's show and will be singing back-up accompanied by the jazz ensemble.

Also participating in the show will be the Bengal Babes, the cheerleaders, and the rambunctious, push-up pumping Tiger. During the course of the evening, the cheerleaders will present Hope with a pair of orange overalls and a tiger rag.

Others citing Hope with awards will be the Alumni Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the football team, whose recognition will be a football autographed by the entire team. Hope will be made an honorary Tiger, and former coach Frank

Howard will bestow a special, personal award.

Union President Myron Boloyan will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. When asked about the length of the show, he said that Hope has been known to perform for 1½ to 2 hours when the audience is warm and receptive. Along with his usual jokes, the master comedian will also sing and dance, as will his performance companion, the former Miss California.

Tickets for this special event are still available at the Union ticket office located adjacent to the entrance to the Union Ballroom. Prices are \$8.00 for the general public and \$6.00 for students, and all remaining seats are general admission.

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If your organization is interested in having a group picture in the 1979 TAPS, please contact Cynthia Knecht, Organizations Editor at the TAPS office (656-2379). Deadline date for this information is October 20th.

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Taps

The Official Yearbook of Clemson University

Players present good news, good show

By Lyn Varn
Associate Editor

When it first appeared on Broadway, the play "Godspell" fell subject to many forms of criticism. Billed as "a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew," audiences expected a slightly different side of the already popular "Jesus Christ Superstar." Instead of being portrayed in dramatic terms with rock music pulsating in the background, "Godspell's" Jesus is a clown-like figure in jeans and a Superman T-shirt backed up by easy-listening folk music.

Even today, people object to the concepts developed in the musical. In the midst of the criticism, the play still became a popular Broadway hit and movie. Despite these criticisms, the Clemson Players presented their own successful interpretation of "Godspell."

Faced with the traditionalists' ideas of how Jesus should be presented and the inevitable comparisons with the Broadway and movie versions, the Players could have experienced another problem. The cast is comprised of relatively new persons who have little or no experience on the college stage. This lends itself to skepticism at the onset. However, the players have overcome this problem also.

Bruce Shepherd plays the role of Jesus, but there are several flaws in his part. He seems uncomfortable on the stage as noted by his stiff and almost mechanical mannerisms. As Jesus, he lacks the warmth that is needed to convey the character's main attribute.

But this impersonality does not continue throughout the play. As Shepherd begins to "feel" his part towards the end, the audience begins to feel the message of the "farewell" scene — the despair of Jesus and his friends.

Shepherd's vocal potential was obscured to a great degree on opening night by a

case of laryngitis. When he could sing, his voice had a strong and clear vocal quality.

This seemingly poor performance is mostly because of circumstances beyond Shepherd's control. The performance, instead, seems to be influenced by his illness and a case of opening night "jitters." As the play progresses through the week, a noted improvement in his portrayal will be apparent as he overcomes these circumstances.

Overall, most of the cast portray distinct characters which the audience can recognize and relate to. The parts are established well in the opening scenes and remain consistent throughout the play.

The only exception is the part played by John Earle. As designated in the original version, one actor was designated to play the parts of both John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot. The transition of the two characters may not be clear at first.

Through careful script writing and casting, the Judas part becomes more clearly established. The audience should pay careful attention to the nature of Earle's lines and roles in the play's interactions. For instance, he cites the last beatitude, plays a snake in the Noah scene, and is a goat in one of the parables.

The songs in "Godspell" add to the lessons in the story. Bobby Day's interpretation of "All Good Gifts" is excellent because he strays from the original operatic rendering and sings in a relaxed style.

The harmonious vocal blending between Amber Schlissler and Leslie Jean Ward must be noted. Their version of "By My Side" holds the audience spellbound.

The use of a microphone in some of the songs is inconsistent but essential. Though the voices of the particular players are good, the microphone enables them to project clearly over the band's music and the ensemble.

The strobe light and stage lights add to

the effectiveness of the scenes. For example, the red stage light in the temptation scene accentuates the idea of an evil presence. The deliberate use of southern dialect and other localizing techniques make the production more personal.

Though "Godspell" lacks the staged performance of the resurrection, the op-

timism of the event is left in an "understood" nature. The play received an extended final applause as well as the varied emotional reactions of the audience. The Clemson Players successfully and effectively touched their viewers with the magic of "Godspell."

Sculptor presents piece: 'Mountain Flight' arrives

By Jim Stovall
Entertainment Editor

Workers manned the sandblasting equipment, slowly removing the protective coating on the massive silver Cor-Ten steel sculpture. Its creator spoke quietly, barely audible above the roar of the ongoing work. "Sculpture is a means of expressing an idea or conveying information. You can't say anything directly like you might in a newspaper or in a story. You can't use words. It's indirect, speculation. In a sense, I invite people to think about things."

The speaker is Richard Hunt, a black sculptor from Chicago. His tools are the welding torch, metal, his hands, and his mind. His presence in Greenville, South Carolina, signifies the completion and installation of the Greenville Art Museum's newest acquisition, "Mountain Flight."

The sculpture is a mountainous mass of steel with great wings soaring from its precipice. That might sound rather strange, but then, sculpture is a visual art. "I try to work with the environment," said Hunt. "I use the features of the city or

region where I'm working. It's (the sculpture) vertical, so it relates to the building (the art museum), and it's built in the form of a mountain because of the area. I worked from the architecture to the landscape to the motion."

When asked about how he arrived at his final sculptural concept and design, Hunt commented, "I like the idea of the mountain and the wings. The mountain is stable, while the wings impart a sense of motion. And the metal opposes the organic ideas, the mountain and the wings. It's all resolved in the sculptural process."

"Mountain Flight" now graces the entrance of the Greenville County Museum of Art, a stark, angular structure of raw gray concrete. The visual harmony between the two is striking with the curving wings of the sculpture echoing the mountains visible in the background, becoming the focal point of the grass plaza in front of the museum.

An exhibition of Hunt's sculpture, prints, and drawings is also on display at the museum through December 17 to commemorate the installation. A short film on Hunt is shown Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m.

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campus bulletin

Announcements

The Micro Club will have its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Hardin Hall auditorium. The program will include Nancy Hodges from Miller Brewing Co. Plans for the Oakridge trip will also be discussed. For further info. contact Scott Turner at 8784 or Ted Blaney at 877.

Your degree won't get you a job!! But in the career search workshop you can learn the process of career exploration in order to plan for your future. Each workshop will meet once a week for one and a half hours and will last four weeks. To sign up call 2451 or come by the Counseling Center, 200 Tillman.

The Catholic Student Association meets for Bible study Wednesdays at 6:40 p.m. in the YMCA chapel. This week we will discuss chapter 3 of Mark. Anyone interested is welcome to join us.

In order to keep a sufficient supply of beer on hand for Edgars patrons, we are discontinuing the sale of kegs for consumption outside the night club.

The Baptist Student Union cordially invites the public to hear Mr. Jed Johnson, Jr., executive director of the Former Members of Congress, discuss the moral and spiritual aspects of government and politics on Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

The Biochemistry Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 12 Long Hall. T-shirt sales and the upcoming trip will be discussed. All members signed up for the trip should attend or contact Cindy at 6194.

Sigma Tau Epsilon honor society will be tutoring those needing help in the areas of both sciences and liberal arts Monday, Oct. 9, from 7-9 p.m. in 415 Daniel.

October has arrived, and with it the winter cold is approaching. Be ready for the cold by ordering your firewood from the Clemson Forestry Club today. A face cord is \$35.00; 1/4 cord is \$18. Call Rick Myers at 654-6305 or Bob Shaw at 654-6209 to order.

Want to help S.C. farmers? If you are interested in helping with Brian Patrick's campaign call Jerry Lambert at 3250.

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Lost: Ladies gold watch on 9/29 in downtown Clemson. Reward offered. Call 654-5036.

Great Seats. Two Bob Hope tickets for sale. Floor-row 7. \$12.00 each or best offer. Call Pete at 654-6028.

Personals

Dear Tiger staff, Even though we creamed you at softball on Sunday, we still love you. Love and Kisses, the TAPS staff.

Sheriff: Please take a shower after you play tennis! Your tolerant roommate.

Joel Fegg sez: Stuff The Turkeys!

TYK...Virginia ain't the only place for lovers...but we'll try it on the 13, 14, 15 ... Love Dave.

Peck, Because I know that you will be there when I need help, my hand, too, is outstretched when you need help, for you have made life worthwhile. Bird.

Welcome welcome back back, Cherie Cherie. I love love you you. Kirk Bosco.

Cindy, looking forward to seeing you soon (Nov. 4). The Tiger.

C.D. Can't wait to see you again! Love P.M.

Hey Missy! I love you! Dave

Good to have you back, lady! Lizard (E.M.)

Motorcycle Mama ... hope you're as lucky riding a cycle as you are playing softball. D.H.

Leslie B., Have a nice run in N.C. this weekend. We know you can do it!!!

Snowman: Freeze the Turkey for Thanksgiving so you can send it to Pa.

Leslie, Monday you'll be totally legal. Have a Happy Birthday drink on me. Rabbit Ray.

Leslie, Happy Birthday from the staff of The Tiger!

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the tiger

Tigers rip holes in Wildcats, 31-0

MARVIN SIMS FINDS a hole in the Villanova defense to score a touchdown in last Saturday's stroll against the Wildcats. The Clemson offense improved from their lackluster performance at Georgia. It was reported late Wednesday that Joe Bostic (71) will not play for an indefinite period because of mononucleosis. The Tigers look to extend their record to 3-1 against a tough Virginia Tech team in Saturday's homecoming game.

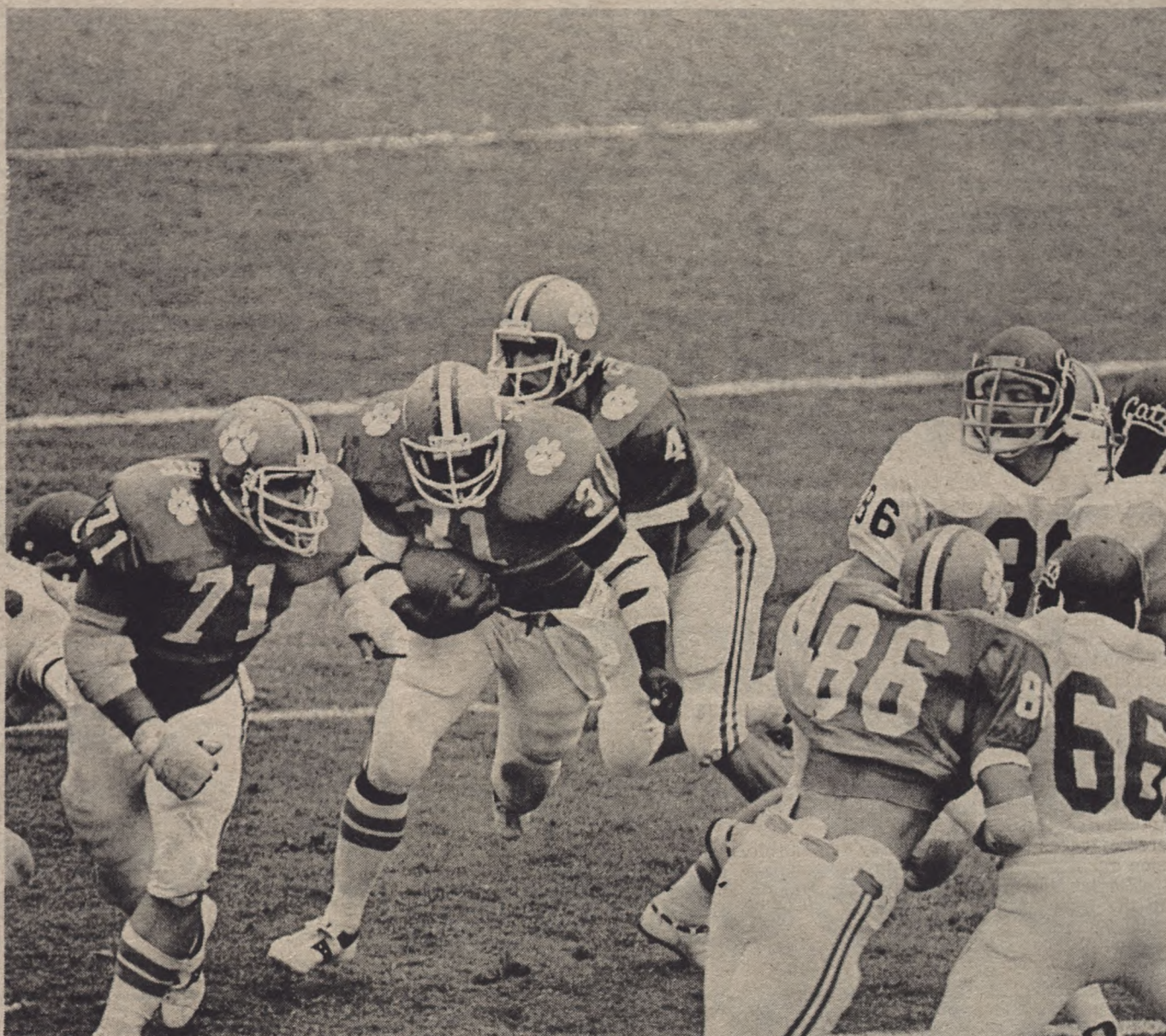


Photo by Hatfield

Virginia Tech provides interesting opposition

Saturday afternoon some old friends of the Tiger football staff will enter Death Valley with the intentions of dealing Clemson a defeat.

Coach Charley Pell, who once was the head defensive coach for the Gobblers, will face Virginia Tech for the second time since he has been at Clemson. Last season, amid a big build-up about a rival to take the place of Georgia Tech, the Tigers literally washed away the Gobblers 31-13.

Trailing the Tiger

Cobb Offord

in the worst rain storm since the maiden voyage of Noah's ark.

The Gobblers have a new look this year under first-year head coach and athletic director Bill Dooley. He took over the reigns from Jimmy Sharpe after Tech suffered through a 3-7-1 campaign last year.

Dooley is no stranger to the Tigers or Clemson fans. Before going to Virginia Tech, he was head coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His older brother Vince is now in his fifteenth year as the leader of the Georgia Bulldogs. Maybe Bill will call up Vince and get a few pointers on how to stop the Tigers.

There are many reasons for a possible Clemson - Virginia Tech rivalry besides Pell's movement south and the Dooley brothers.

Last year, after a long, hard membership campaign, VPI was refused admittance to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Although their facilities are top notch, the ACC probably felt that VPI's location is not a benefit for visiting conference squads. Blacksburg, Virginia, is 30 to 40 miles from any city of sizeable population and is difficult to get to from neighboring airports. Upon landing in Roanoke, travelers must take a bus to Blacksburg. This is especially inconvenient for basketball squads since it snows a great deal in that part of Virginia.

The Gobblers are looking for another rival beside their intrastate games with William and Mary, Virginia Military, and Virginia. Clemson seems like an obvious choice since it is a school approximately the same size and is not too great a distance away to make an interesting series.

Last year's game was the first of a four-year contract on a home-and-home basis.

Coach Pell has great respect for the people in Blacksburg since he still has a knowledge of some of the players. But this year should have a different twist in that Dooley has brought in new coaches and new offensive and defensive schemes.

Tech will run the "I" when they have the ball, which is very similar to Clemson's offense. On defense they will show a 5-2 with four defensive backs.

Clemson may feel like they are looking into a mirror sometimes during the afternoon.

At the conclusion of Saturday's game, the Tigers will be halfway through their home football season for 1978. The second half will definitely be more interesting than the first three home tilts.

On October 14, Duke's Blue Devils will roll into Death Valley with upset on their minds. The Devils lost a tough game to the Tigers last year 17-11 on their home ground. Mike Dunn and company will be geared to run and throw that afternoon.

On Nov. 11 the Tigers will meet the Tar Heels of North Carolina. This match was last season's game of the year in the ACC. The Tar Heels have a new coach, Dick Crum, and have switched from the "I" to the veer. So far the Heels have lost two games, one to the University of Maryland in a big early-season ACC match-up.

For the final home game, the University of South Carolina will provide the opposition in the mythical state championship

game. Carolina has shown a powerful running attack in their first four games, including last Saturday's destruction of Georgia.

Presently, the Tigers are having health problems along the offensive line. Starting tackle Steve Kenney will be out for several days with a bad ankle. Earlier this week, the doctors placed his ankle in a cast after it did not respond to treatment. Tight end Anthony King has been moved to Kenney's tackle spot.

All-American Joe Bostic has mononucleosis and is expected to be out of action for an indefinite period.

Back-up linemen Ron Locke and Gray Brown are also suffering from the injury bug. Locke has a bruised muscle in his back and is a doubtful starter for the Tech game, while Brown had exploratory surgery this week. He is out for an indefinite period.

The offensive line is one area in which Clemson cannot afford to lose any depth. The situation was critical before the season started, and now the picture has darkened with the lack of adequate replacements.

The Virginia Tech game has been selected as a regional television game for ABC/NCAA network with kickoff at 12:50 p.m. This will be the Tigers first appearance on television since the Gator Bowl. The Gobbler-Tiger brawl should make for interesting viewing whether from the stands or on the tube.

sports

Tails of the Past

Clemson comeback foils Gobblers in 1955

By Mike Waters
Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers host the Virginia Tech Gobblers this Saturday afternoon in Death Valley seeking their third win in four outings.

Saturday's contest marks the 17th meeting between the two schools. The series, which began in 1900, favors Clemson 9-6-1 over the Gobblers. The lone tie occurred in 1906 with a 0-0 score. The Tigers have won the last four confrontations with VPI and have captured eight of the last nine games.

The game played in 1955 was one of the best games in this series. The Tigers came from behind in the last five minutes of the game on a 60-yard pass play to defeat Tech 21-16 before a throng of 8,000 spectators in Roanoke, Virginia.

Clemson struck first, storming 59 yards with quarterback Don King knifing 23 yards for the first-quarter touchdown. The conversion by Charlie Bussey was good, and the Tigers led 7-0.

Tech evened the score at 7-7 on the second period's final play when halfback Ray England grabbed quarterback Billy Cranwell's pitchout and drove over the goal line from the one-yard stripe.

Clemson needed only three plays after beginning a 62-yard drive mid way in the third quarter to regain the lead. Halfback Joe Pagliei tore around the right side and scampered 51 yards to paydirt. Bussey's conversion again was good, and Clemson led 14-7. Pagliei later helped save the game in the final seconds when he intercepted a Tech pass.

In the fourth period, the Gobblers marched 71 yards to score. A 10-yard pass from quarterback Cranwell to halfback Bob Wolfenden was good for six points. Tech missed the conversion which would have tied the score, but the Gobblers recovered a Tiger fumble minutes later and took the lead 16-14 with a 25-yard field goal by Barry Frazer with four minutes left in the

game.

But the Tigers, who had been scoring from far out all day, had one big play left. Substitute quarterback Charlie Bussey threw a screen pass to halfback Joel Wells, who caught the ball on the Tech 45, rolled off would-be tacklers, and raced into the end zone for the decisive score.

The 1955 Clemson Tigers, coached by Frank Howard, finished the season at 7-3, while Tech ended with 6-3-1 record.

Three key players on the '55 Tiger squad—running back Joel Wells, offensive lineman Dick Marazza, and center Wingo Avery—earned All-ACC honors, and the same trio were honorable mention All-Americans in 1955.

The two teams last met in 1977 in Blacksburg, Virginia, with Clemson prevailing 31-13.

The Gobblers invade Death Valley this Saturday with two wins and two losses. The victories came over Wake Forest (28-6) and William and Mary (22-19), and the losses were to Tulsa (35-33) and unbeaten Auburn (18-7).

Virginia Tech, under the direction of new head coach Bill Dooley, is quarterbacked by 5-11 senior David Lamie, an excellent runner and an improved passer over last season. At tailback, a key spot in Tech's multiple "I" alignment, will be junior Kenny Lewis and senior Larry Fallen. Lewis (6-1, 192) is the leading rusher for the Gobblers, averaging 132.5 yards per game. He is a world-class hurdler, and possesses outstanding speed and adequate blocking ability. Fallen is a tough runner with blazing speed and good hands.

Mickey Fitzgerald, a mammoth (6-2, 242) fullback, nicknamed "The Incredible Hulk," teams with Lewis and Fallen in giving VPI a potent running game. This triumvirate, along with quarterback Lamie, has averaged over 290 yards rushing per outing this season.

The defense is anchored in the line by tackles Mike Faulkner and Doug McDougald. At linebacker is Jerry



Photo by Stewart

THE CLEMSON DEFENSE gained their first shutout of the year last Saturday in a 31-0 rout of Villanova. The Tigers face a crucial contest Saturday because of a lack of offensive linemen and experienced replacements. The Tiger defense will have to be stiffer than usual against Virginia Tech Saturday.

Sheehan. Garry Smith and Gene Bunn spearhead an experienced secondary.

Paul Engle (5-9, 171) is an excellent placekicker with outstanding range.

The Gobblers are averaging 22.5 points per game while permitting 19.5 points. The Tigers are averaging 29.7 points and allowing only 5.0 points.

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Men's tennis team to host weekend tournament

By Peter O'Leary
Sports Writer

The fourth annual Clemson Fall Tennis Classic begins this Friday and promises to be hard fought and exciting throughout the weekend event.

Defending champion Clemson is seeded number one after winning the classic the last two years. Seeded number two is the University of South Carolina with a highly regarded team. Atlantic Coast Conference co-champion N.C. State is seeded third, and the fourth seeded team is NCAA Division II champion Southern Illinois University from Edwardsville, Illinois.

Also in the tournament are Wisconsin, Furman, Wake Forest, and Presbyterian. According to Clemson head coach Chuck Kriese, there are six teams that could win. "The team that plays consistently strong all three days will win," said Coach Kriese.

And facts definitely back up that state-

ment. South Carolina has one of the strongest teams in the Southeast. Last year they were narrowly defeated by Clemson 5-4. Number three seed N. C. State tied with North Carolina last year for the ACC championship. All but one player is back this year for the Wolfpack.

Southern Illinois University is the defending national champions in NCAA Division II. Their number-one players are from Pakistan and Finland, and three of the team members were All-Americans last year.

Wisconsin will be a big factor, too. They were the Big Ten conference champions last year.

Clemson comes into the tournament seeded number one. At first this bothered Coach Kriese. "I wanted to be seeded lower so we would be in the underdog position," he said, "but now I'm glad we're seeded first."

"We have to get used to playing the role of number one if we want to develop a good

program. I want to see how the team will react under pressure."

Kriese added that this team has the best potential of any Clemson team in a long time.

This won't be the first match for the team, though. Earlier this fall they played three matches at Louisiana State University. They lost a close one to LSU 5-4 but bounced back and beat Oklahoma State 5-4.

However, Texas Christian beat Clemson 6-3. "We lost all our singles matches against them, so I'm still unsure of the team," Coach Kriese said.

But these setbacks have just made the Tiger netters work even harder. Some of the players are practicing five or six hours a day.

The competition among the players is intense. "There are five players who could play in the number-one spot," said Kriese. "There are three who might start at number one this weekend."

Those three are Mark Buechler, Mike Gandolfo, and Pender Murphy. "They are all hard workers, and their competitiveness has made the team much better," Kriese added. "The players have to get used to the competitiveness since we play 45 to 50 matches a year."

"I'm glad the tournament is on homecoming weekend," said Coach Kriese. This weekend will be the first outing at home for the Clemson team.

Matches start this morning with Clemson facing Furman at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. Wisconsin goes against N.C. State, and at 2:30 Wake Forest faces SIU with USC pitted against Presbyterian. Saturday morning all matches start at 8 o'clock, and they will be completed by kick-off for the football game. The consolation match will beat 9:00 Sunday morning with the finals starting at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

This weekend will provide some exciting tennis on the Clemson courts in the Tigers' largest home match of the year.

Intramural participation increasingly popular

By John Shores
Sports Writer

The intramural program at Clemson is rapidly becoming one of the best in the nation. Each year brings more participants and more sports than the year before. This year is no exception with 39 events for students to participate in.

Much of the success of the program is due to the hard work of Banks McFadden and his staff. When he took over the program in 1970, the facilities available for student use consisted of two football and softball fields, six tennis courts, a basketball court, a volleyball court, and a swimming pool. That was all there had been for the students since 1932.

With some strong ideas and, as McFadden said, "an overly generous" administration, the facilities drastically increased. There are now 12 football and softball fields; 25 tennis courts; lacrosse, soccer, and rugby fields; four basketball courts; five volleyball courts, and numerous other recreational rooms.

The availability of these facilities is greater at Clemson than anywhere else. "Nobody has more in this country," said McFadden. The "free-play" time is usually from 12 to 5 daily after leisure sport classes and before the intramural competition begins. McFadden stated that other schools may have more facilities,

but they do not allow as great an amount of "free-play" time as Clemson does. Any student can enjoy the recreational services provided during this time.

The intramural competition is Clemson's strong point. The number of participating students compared to the overall number of students cannot be topped. For example, there are now 170 teams competing in softball. Last year, 196 basketball teams were sported along with 131 volleyball teams. The most popular sports—football, softball, basketball, and volleyball—almost always involve over 100 teams. The minor sports—tennis, racquetball, track, etc., appeal to large groups, also. The women are offered the same number of activities as the men. Also, there is co-rec competition in which teams consist of both men and women.

Softball and tennis are now underway. Cross-country has already been completed. Badminton and water basketball are two new sports to be added either this semester or next semester.

In team sports, the "round robin" competition is used. The teams are placed in six team leagues. This allows five games in a regular season. The winners of the leagues advance to double-elimination playoffs. The champions may play a total of 11 or 12 games. The winners of a sport competition receive shirts proclaiming "Intramural Champs." McFadden said

this helps familiarize other students with the program.

Anyone interested in entering a team should submit a list of the players on the team to the Intramural Office on the second floor of Fike Recreation Center. A \$10 deposit will be collected as a guard against forfeits. After one no-show or forfeit, \$5 is taken from the team. After a second

forfeit, the full \$10 is added to the university fund, and no more games are scheduled for that team.

McFadden also stressed the fact that the intramural department will listen to suggestions to start any sport competition the students show interest in. "We wouldn't hesitate on anything the students want," he said.



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Field hockey team gaining experience, victories

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Writer

A team that's only averaging slightly more than one point per game would usually not be considered very aggressive. But a team with such an average probably wouldn't be 3-1 so far either. Clemson's women's field hockey team falls into both categories.

The Lady Tigers, after dumping Converse 2-0, have earned more victories thus far this season than they did all last year. The difference, according to head coach Joanne Baines, is aggressiveness and a little more experience.

"We had good talent last fall but very lit-

tle experience," Baines noted, "and we had a lot of catching up to do. I feel like we've done it. With eight returnees and five of six freshmen with high school hockey experience we are able to do a lot more."

"Last year, we weren't as aggressive. Our actions on the field intended more to stay together than anything else. There was less looking for a shot and more of a tendency to look to a few girls to do the work. Now everybody is doing her share. We have grown from a group of women hockey players to a team - and that's an important step."

Along with new optimism, the team has a new attack formation. "We changed at-

tacks because we felt the girls were able to handle it," Baines explained, "and they proved us right. The new formation, with four forwards, two lengths (offensive middle players), three backs, and a sweeper (goalie), give us the opportunity to keep offensive pressure on the opposition."

"We haven't had the scoring we are capable of yet," she continued. "We've had several fast breaks, often led by our leading scorer, Susan Alton. This offense is faster than those of the past, and we'll see more scoring in the future as the patterns become more natural to the girls."

"We have had excellent play from several girls so far, the second-year coach remarked. "May Pat Curly has scored

goals for us, as has Betsy Clausen. Suzy Shovlin had a good game against Converse. Her game is suited to the fast, narrow field up there."

While the team record may be better than ever, the schedule will soon become tougher. During the next two weeks we are going to play some of the toughest teams on our schedule," Baines said. "We play Davidson at home on the YMCA Field Oct. 10, and then go to Winthrop on the 14th. We'll be hard pressed to keep winning against the caliber of team we'll be playing. We'll have to keep our minds on the goals immediately ahead. If we look ahead, we'll get beat."

Clemson soccer tourney

The undefeated, fourth-ranked Clemson soccer team will host the fifth annual Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament today and Sunday on the university soccer field.

Today's action will pit Cleveland State against South Florida in the initial contest at 2 p.m., followed by the Clemson Tigers versus Quincy College at 4. Sunday's two games will follow the same time schedule with Quincy playing South Florida in the preliminary battle, and Cleveland State and Clemson will close out the tournament.

Admission for the two-day tournament will be \$3.00 for each day of activities.

The Tigers, now 7-0 overall and 2-0 in ACC action, are led in scoring by senior Christian Nwokocha. Nwokocha, who was held scoreless in the last outing against N.C. State, leads the team with nine goals. He is followed by Marwan Kamaruddin, who has five points for the year.

The South Florida Brahmins, the 1977 Sun Belt Conference champions, return 15 lettermen to a squad that went 10-5-0. They are paced in scoring by forward Ralph Baker, who had 15 goals during the '77 campaign.

Quincy, the 1977 NAIA national champions, and Cleveland State figure heavily for the top honors in the fifth edition of the tournament.

Rugby defeated

Last Sunday afternoon at Fort Jackson's rugby field, the Clemson "B" side taught the "A" side a lesson in aggressiveness. The second side jumped on Columbia's Olde Gray Rugby Club at the opening whistle and pounded out an 11-6 victory that was not as close as the score indicates. The Gray scored only in the waning moments when Clemson relaxed.

Meanwhile, the "A" side lost — some observers say gave away — a hard-hitting contest to Columbia's first team, 15-14. Although the Tigers scored more tries than their opponents, they missed two of three easy two-point conversion kicks.

Although Clemson's kicking was errant, the match was really lost by lethargy on the "A" side, particularly in the first half. The Tigers dominated the second half,

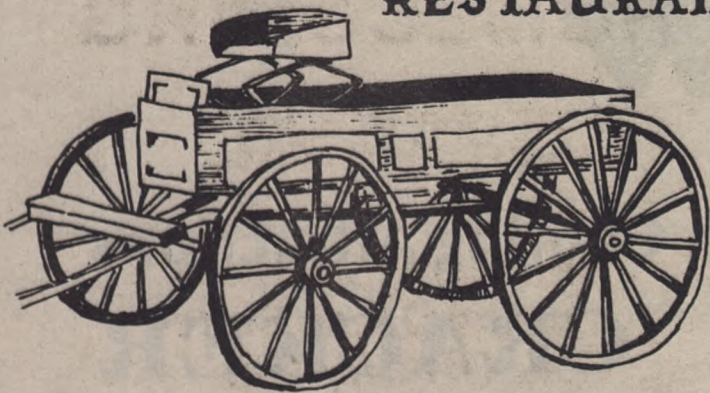
keeping the Gray pinned against their goal line, but were never able to push the ball across.

Midway through the second half, the Tigers' "Air Force" Esclavon appeared to touch the ball down inside the Gray goal, but the referee was not close enough to the play to render a decision before Esclavon was thrown back.

While "A" side backs were hesitating and dropping laterals, the "B" backfield, particularly Tom Sconzo, "Tank" McGrew, and Bobby Clary, were rolling up yardage. Rick Marscher led the scrum, scoring a try on a short burst from scrum.

The Tigers' next play at home October 14 and 15 when they host their own mini-tournament with Greenville, Charlotte, and the University of Tennessee participating.

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Tiger cross country captures invitational meet

By Lesa Bethea
Sports Writer

"It was a heck of a team effort." That's how Coach Sam Colson described the Tigers' latest victory in cross country. The Clemson harriers made their record 2-0 last weekend by downing several cross country squads including Pembroke State, the Baptist College, The Citadel, and Brevard Junior College at Clemson's first annual invitational meet.

Though most of these are small schools, they have developed creditable cross country programs. Because of high costs involved with other sports, the smaller

schools in the country find it more economical to try to concentrate on sports such as track and cross country.

Pembroke State, a school from the South Carolina lowlands, was runner-up in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national meet last year, and State team member Gary Henry took first place Saturday with a time of 24 minutes 34.4 seconds, only slightly over one second off the course record of 24 minutes 34.2 seconds. Henry was the NAIA national champion last year.

Despite Saturday's cold and rainy weather, there was a decent turnout to watch Clemson's distance men capture

five out of the top nine places, with Scott Haack taking second with a time of 24 minutes, 24 seconds for the five-mile course.

Bill Stewart grabbed fourth place for the Tigers in 25 minutes flat, followed by Tim Fyre at 25 minutes, 8 seconds. Coming in at seventh and eighth place, respectively, were Dave Buechler, (25 minutes, 22 seconds) and George Vogel (25 minutes, 29 seconds).

Coach Colson commented on how well the Tigers ran despite some illness. "Everyone ran well and improved his time from the last meet. Wayne Coffman and Eustoquio Gonzalez were ill, but they still

improved their times. Dave Buechler is just recovering from an illness that kept him out of the last meet and still took seventh place," the Clemson coach said.

The Tigers next meet will be their first away test at the Furman Invitational on October 13. Both the men's and women's teams will participate.

FINAL SCORES

Clemson	26
Pembroke St.	40
Baptist Col.	97
Brevard J.C.	108
Citadel	156

the Tiger picks

After several weeks of futile selections, **The Tiger** staff now has a single leader in the prediction race. Mark (climb every mountain) Sublette has sole possession of the top spot by selecting at a .775 clip.

There is a four-way tie for second place, thus making the contest still anybody's ballgame. Leslie (Hang tough) McMahon and Susan (who won last week?) Keasler lead the women competitors, and both have been hanging around the top all season long. Cobb (go for the gusto) Oxford and Steve (paste-up face) Matthews are still vying for the first-place slot.

Six games off the pace is the combination of Ray (Yankee panky) Meeker and Richard (one-way ticket to Pago Pago) Brooks. Meeker is on the comeback trail, while Brooks is still trying to find the trail.

In the dungeon, Charles (give me all your bedsheets) Bolchoz and Doug (copy complainer) Barfield show the contestants how not to participate in the picking competition.

Once again, the Great Picker has selected some interesting match-ups. North Carolina State at Maryland and Texas at Oklahoma should be two super Saturday games. The pro selection this week is Houston's Oilers against the Oakland Raiders in a key AFC match-up. Here is week number 5.....

The Games	Mark Sublette (31-9)	Susan Keasler (29-11)	Leslie McMahon (29-11)	Cobb Oxford (29-11)	Fred Toulmin (29-11)	Dave Heriot (28-12)	Lyn Varn (28-12)
Virginia Tech at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
South Carolina at Georgia Tech	USC	Georgia Tech	USC	Georgia Tech	USC	USC	USC
North Carolina State at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland
Miami (Fla.) at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Miami (Fla.)	Auburn	Auburn
Texas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Mississippi State at Southern Miss.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Southern Miss.	Miss. St.	Mississippi St.
Wake Forest at Purdue	Purdue	Wake	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ole Miss. at Georgia	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ole Miss
Houston at Oakland (Pro)	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Houston	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland

Steve Matthews (28-12)	Chick Jacobs (27-13)	Susan Glover (26-14)	Richard Brooks (25-15)	Ray Meeker (25-15)	Doug Barfield (24-16)	Charles Bolchoz (24-16)	Chris Taylor (23-17)
Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Georgia Tech	USC
Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Miami (Fla.)	Auburn
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas
Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Southern Miss.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ole Miss
Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Houston	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland



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