

# the tiger

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Clemson University

February 4, 1977

## Contested tickets to go before student court

Contested student traffic tickets will go before a newly created Student Review Court starting March 1, as a result of action by the University Traffic and Parking Committee last week.

Although the student traffic review board has not been approved by the President's Cabinet yet, Adm. Joseph McDevitt, vice-president for executive affairs, believes it faces little trouble.

"We see no reason on earth why it cannot be established," McDevitt commented. "We are approaching this in a very positive way."

If the board is approved as McDevitt predicts, students will be allowed appeal before a five-member group. The board members, all belonging to the student government low court, are George Wilds, Bryan Golson, Cathy Bray, James Davis and Virginia Kissell.

McDevitt expects the review board to be strict with student violators, saying, "I have a feeling that the review board will be tougher on students than the administration. They (the board) are going to find there are few excuses for getting a ticket."

As a result of the board's actions, some changes will be made in the Mell Hall traffic office, according to McDevitt. Bill Pace (assistant dean of students for student affairs) will no longer take any action on tickets. He will be eliminated from the review process.

Pace, who as an assistant dean is responsible for the traffic office, acknowledged the de-emphasis on his office's responsibility in the review process. "All filing for appeals will be done in the Student Government office," he stated. "People will come here just to pay the tickets. If I'm asked to give assistance (to the students review board), I will provide what assistance is necessary."

Asked if he approved of the board, Pace replied, "I have no feelings for it one way or another."

One person who does have feelings for it is student body vice-president Mike Baxley, who helped push the idea of a student traffic court through the Student Senate and the University traffic and parking committee.

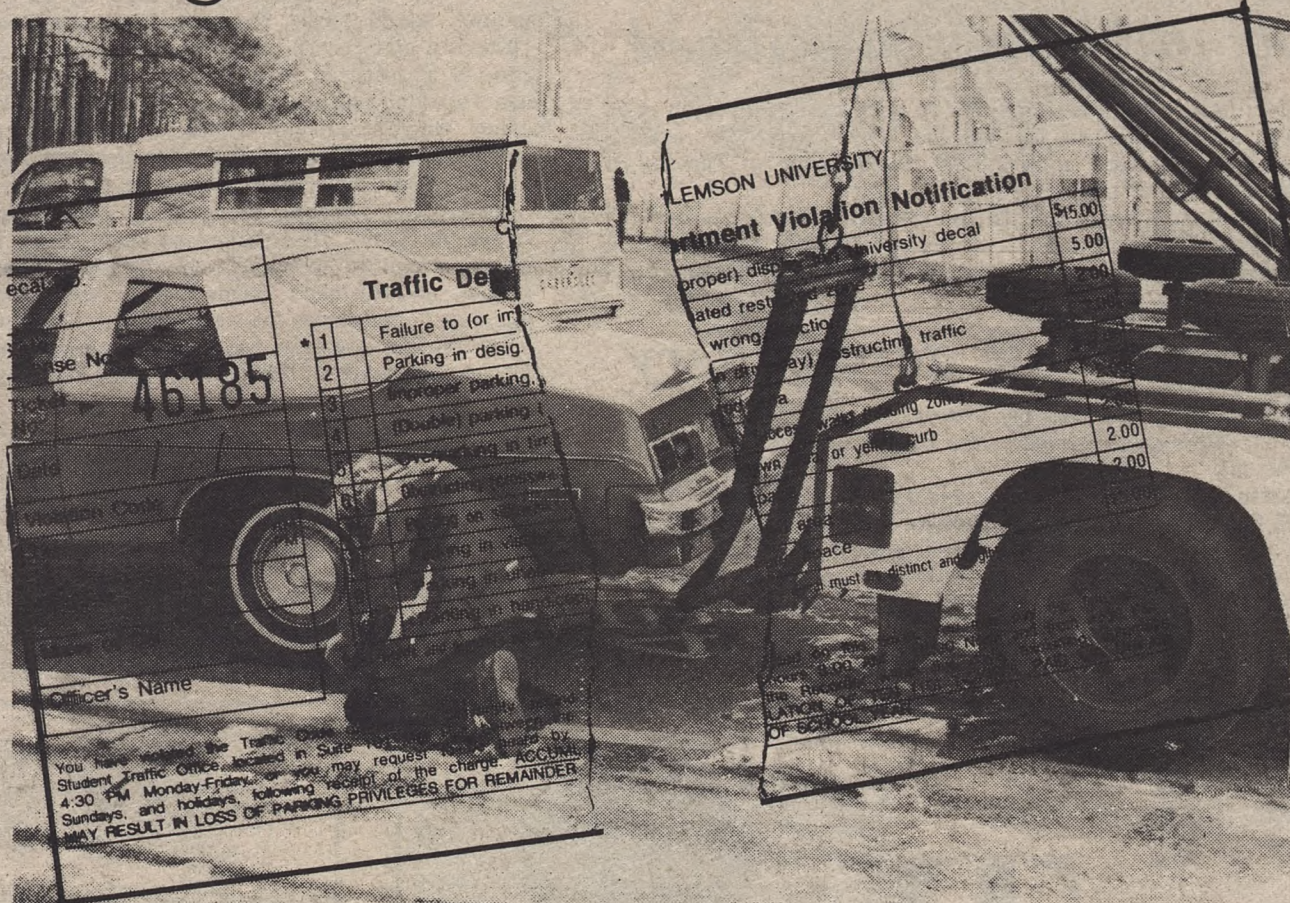
"I am real excited about it," Baxley stated. "Students will feel they are getting a fair shake on tickets with true judgements by their peers. I was very surprised to it pass so easily."

Baxley said it was now up to the students to decide whether the review board is what they want. "If students are happier with Bill Pace instead of the student court," Baxley continued, "then we'll go back to the old way."

Students' attention last week moved from basketball tickets to parking tickets. The University Traffic and Parking Committee approved a plan allowing student courts to handle contested parking tickets. In another development, the Tiger learned and University officials confirmed that Clemson employees have opened privately owned autos with bent coathangers in order to haul the cars away. News Writers Nat Padget and Thom Taylor report.

"I think this is the biggest accomplishment for student government in years," Baxley continued. "If we can show we are responsible here, we will get more responsibility in other areas. What it boils down to is that they are giving us more responsibility than any other student body."

Baxley, was not alone in both his feeling of surprise towards the review boards approval and his feeling of satisfaction. Laura Brooks, chairperson of the traffic and grounds committee in the student senate stated, "I didn't expect the University traffic and parking committee to vote for the trial session. I feel one of the reasons it did pass so smoothly is because of Admiral McDevitt. I think he thought this would be a step toward good relations between students and the traffic and parking committee."



An illegally parked student's car is hauled away. University officials have authorized the entry into locked

cars in order to haul the cars away.

Elaborating upon the present relationship between the student and that committee, Brooks said, "The traffic department has a bad reputation on this campus. Students are going to want to go to the court instead of Bill Pace. Student Government is going to try to be fair."

While Brooks felt the new system will be a good one she did point to a few faults inherited within the system. "I question whether low court members will know alot about traffic court," she explained. "Another disadvantage is that tickets can be appealed only when the court meets which is at night. This will make it hard for commuters."

While Brooks was alone in her doubts about some

aspects of the system at least one other person interviewed by the Tiger pointed to possible bad effects. McDevitt stated that the campus police department might have some bad feelings for the student review board. "I am sure our security force will have to be reassured that this will not be a process to void all tickets."

While students and administration alike will have to wait til March for the answers to questions concerning the boards effectiveness Baxley said that it will be as soon as February 23 that students will be eligible to contest tickets in student court.

## Officials break into private cars

Clemson University officials have approved the opening and entering of some privately-owned cars illegally parked on campus, it was learned this week.

Allegations of such practices voiced by students who witnesses a wrecker operator attempting to open locked doors with a bent coathanger were confirmed by Chief of Security Jack Weeden.

Admitting to such action when "all other means have been exhausted" Weeden stated, "The only time we open a car is when it is necessary so that the car will not be damaged by towing." He cited such examples as being if the car had a locked steering column or if the car was left in gear.

Such action, however, according to Mike Smith, an attorney with Morgan Lw Firm in Seneca is "probably legal" because the wrecker operator does it under the supervision of the police and only in cases where it is to prevent damage to the vehicle.

Yet, in the cases where a car is opened, the wrecker operator thereby "takes responsibility for the contents of the vehicle." Smith also asserted that it would be totally unreasonable and unethical for anyone to search the car. The only time a search is appropriate is when it "is incident to an arrest or when the officer has a warrant," he said.

Another attorney contacted by The Tiger said that a part of the University traffic code which applies to towing would "never hold up in court." Section 6-11 states in part: "Clemson University, its officers and employees, shall not be liable for any damage to the vehicle occurring during or resulting from the removal, impoundment, or storage thereof." If one's car is damaged by a wrecker, either "Clemson University or the wrecker operator or both could be held responsible," he asserted.

The incident cited by the students was part of an operation Monday in which 39 cars parked on "press row" beside the stadium were towed on the orders of Athletic Director Bill McLellan.

The towing of those cars was "highly unusual incident" according to Chief Weeden. On Tuesday, January 25, McLellan called Weeden and requested that he close off that section of the road. On Thursday, Weeden informed the Traffic and Parking Committee that the road was to be closed. Red warning tickets were placed on all the cars and attempts to reach all those students who owned them was made by phone.

Weeden emphasized that before any car is ever towed or opened, every available effort is made to contact the owner by phone, in addition to the written notice placed on

(Continued to page 5)



## News In Brief

### Clemson coed crowned

Clemson coed Pam Hoover of Florence was crowned Miss South Carolina last Saturday evening in Charleston. Pam is a junior financial management major and is a member of Chi Omega, the Bengal Babes, and the Rally Cats.

In May she will go on to represent South Carolina in the Miss U.S.A. pageant to be held in Charleston.

Sherry Thomas of Greenwood was first runner-up.

### Job interviews discussed

Seniors interested in learning how to have an effective job interview are invited to attend the Psychology 105 class "Occupational Choice." in room 102 Harden Hall on Tuesday, February 8 at 12:20 p.m.

Mr. R.E. West, a very well qualified speaker from the personnel Department of Milliken and Co. will lecture and offer some mock interviews. All seniors still looking for a job are encouraged to attend.

### Hardin Hall gets gallery

Emphasizing the link between history and other liberal arts, a small art gallery has opened in the Clemson University history department.

Department head Alan Schaffer says the displays in room 105 of Hardin Hall will provide a showplace for young artists and craftsmen, as well as enhancing the appearance of the room.

An estimated 3,000 students a day attend classes in the building.

The gallery opened Jan. 24 with an exhibition of 29 photographs, sketches and paintings by Nancy Fried. She is a Charleston graphic artist and an instructor at Trident Technical College.

## Students turned away at game after record attendance

Several Clemson students who went to the North Carolina game Saturday received unpleasant news: they were unable to get into Littlejohn to see the contest. Due to a tremendous demand for student tickets, including seats in the aisles, there was no more room for Tiger fans.

Not only was the crowd a record in the coliseum for a basketball game, but it was also the first time that a student has ever been turned away from a home Clemson basketball game.

"We had about 4800 students show up for the game," stated Ticket Manager Earle Ambrose. "That's a new record for student attendance. We ran out of reserved seats and began to hand out general admission seats. Those are the ones in the aisles. We gave out 1500 of those, and then we ran out of space to put people. We had to close the doors at 7:30, a half hour before the game started."

According to Ambrose, students had other options to see the game. "The game was being shown by closed circuit to screens in the Clemson House, Daniel, and Brackett. Some people were complaining the places we were showing the game were full, but when we contacted people in these places, they said that the halls were just about half full.

"There was no order for us to close the doors by the fire marshal. We just felt that there was a maximum number of spectators that could be considered safe in the coliseum already. It was kind of a tough nut to crack. We got as many people in as we could."

"At the half we let in about 20-25 people who were waiting outside. As people inside had to leave because of emergencies or illness or whatever, we had them report to Gate 5. At halftime we gave the

people outside the seats given up by those who had to leave. We told all the students outside when we closed the doors about the closed circuit telecasts elsewhere. Most of them left and went there. A few of them stayed on the chance that someone would leave."

The N.C. State game on Tuesday night presented less problems for Ambrose than did the Carolina contest. "There were about 2500 students at the State game," Ambrose stated, "about 1500 to 2000 less than the game before. It was less than we expected, in fact. We were able to give some students who requested singles seats in the lower level what they wanted instead of placing them in the upper sections."

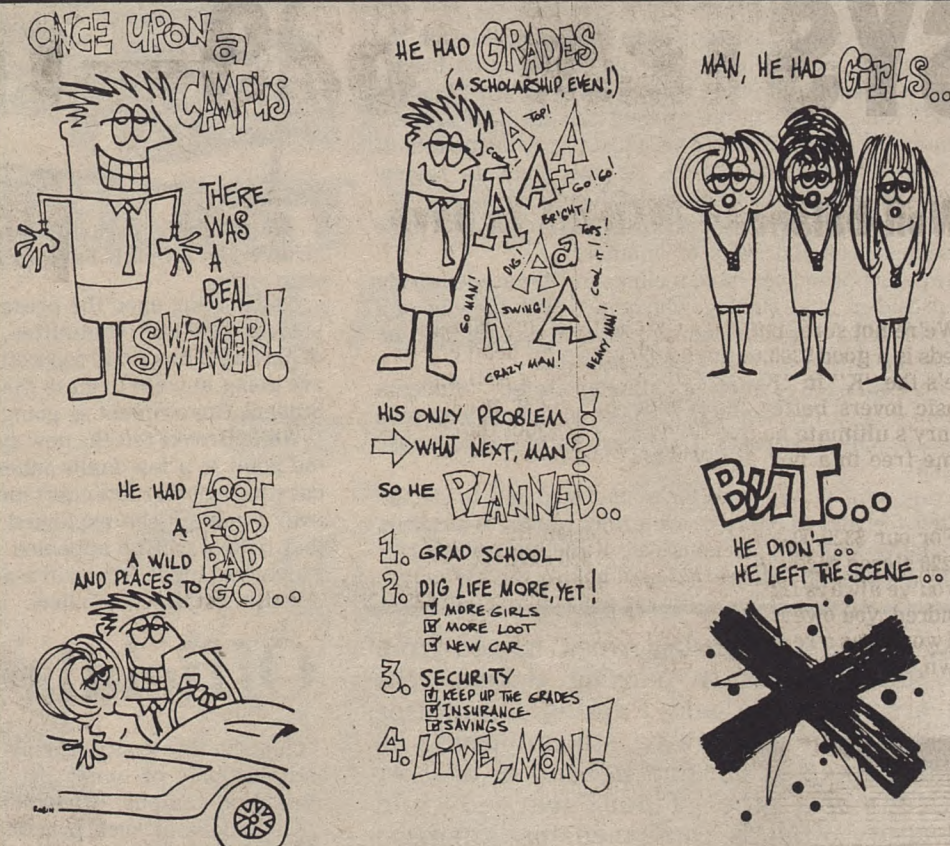


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# Clemson to remain open during energy crises

In response to rumors circulating this week that Clemson will be among the schools closing in the state during the natural gas emergency, President R. C. Edwards stated, "With the exception of how weather conditions may affect commuting students, I don't foresee any reason that would prompt us to disrupt our regular academic schedule."

As for the two days lost earlier due to winter storm conditions, Edwards stated that no days would be taken from the

spring semester break which begins March 14.

Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs added that there had been no discussion regarding any such action or a possible change in spring break.

Edwards earlier stated that the natural gas shortage would not affect classes at the University because Clemson heating is generated by coal. "Regarding our energy situation, we are very fortunate to have a good inventory of coal."

While Edwards noted no major difficulties in meeting Clemson's needs energy-wise, he did point out several energy-conserving measures, including

the lowering of all building thermostats to conform to a directive issued by Gov. James Edwards.

It was Gov. Edwards who brought attention to the energy situation when he mentioned earlier this week the idea of closing all state-supported schools. As of Thursday, the University of South Carolina was the only major college in the state affected by the measure. The University will be closed for the next two weeks beginning today.

## Trustees' Medal contest

The 72nd annual competition for the Trustee's Medal oratorical contest will be held Feb. 21. The medal, awarded to the "best speaker" at Clemson, is the oldest non-academic award of excellence given by the University.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 9, and the preliminary competition will be held the fourteenth of this month. The finals will be held Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.

The contest is open to any full-time student who has not been a previous Trustee's Medal winner. Speeches may not exceed 10 minutes in length and may be on any subject which the speaker considers appropriate. Additionally, the speeches must be an original composition and must

not have used in any previous public speaking contest.

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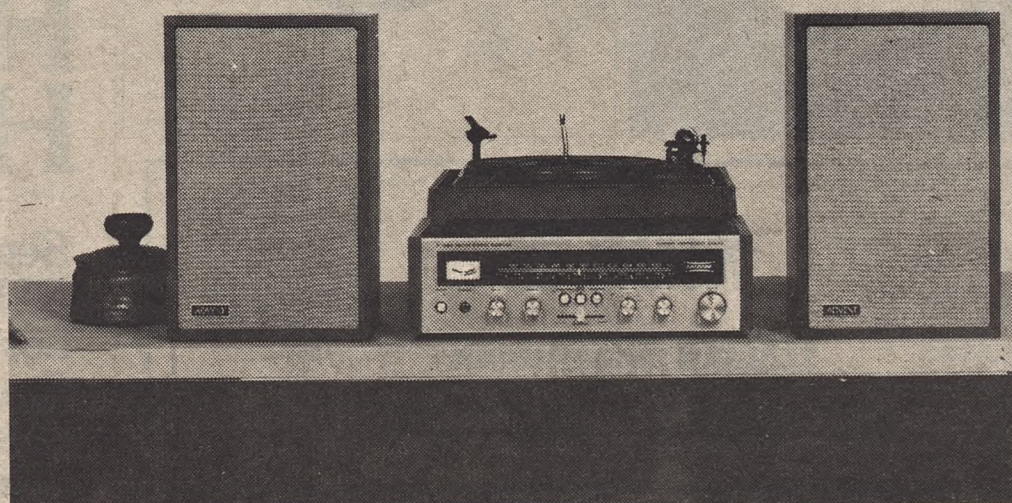
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## STEREO FOR EVERYONE



# Mattox warns: Clemson cutting admissions

By Tisha Barnhill  
News Writer

"Changes have been occurring over a period of 20 years, but they have been gradual," said Richard Mattox, director of undergraduate admissions, about the application increase at Clemson.

According to Mattox, the big change is not in the number of students applying, but in the times at which they apply for admission and in the quality of the students applying.



MATTOX

He said that 15 years ago, the majority of applications came in during April, and that students were accepted in May or June.

The pool of applicants for dormitory space was closed to those out of state Jan. 1 and to S.C. students Jan. 10.

Mattox said that, in the last few years, a much greater percentage of good students have applied to Clemson.

"In sheer numbers, you don't notice the change as much as I do in the quality of the applications," he said. "The total numbers don't vary so much as the percentage of more able students."

Of this year's freshmen class, 62 per cent were in the top 20 per cent of their graduating class. The average grade point ratio of the students was also higher.

Although Mattox feels that part of this improvement could be due to grade inflation, he feels this is not all of it: "The 62 per cent have achieved a higher level, relative to their contemporaries in high school. They are still in the top 20 per cent."

He feels these changes have come in part because of economic reasons. Mattox feels that some students who would have applied to private institutions have

Now, though, applications begin coming in by September and October. This change has happened over a period of 15 years.

"The time of application has continued to move back, but we're at the point now where it can't move any farther," Mattox said. He feels that Sept. 1 of a person's senior year is as early as he can practically apply.

economically chosen Clemson.

"It is also probable that students are perceiving Clemson as being a better choice academically than other schools in our area," he said. "Clemson has developed a reputation for excellence that is well founded."

AS THE AVERAGE SAT scores have dropped nationally, Clemson's have risen. "We are running counter to the trend," he said. Mattox also feels a number of small factors have contributed to Clemson's appeal.

The classes of 1947-1951 were very large classes, and Mattox feels that these

parents have helped convince their children to come to Clemson.

According to Mattox, agriculture and engineering have become more frequent majors since the late 1960's. This upswing has also been a small factor in Clemson's increase in applications.

Mattox emphasized that these factors are small ones. "They're there, but you don't keep your college open or shut because of these factors," he said. Mattox also said that when the application pool was closed in January, only 125 students more had applied to Clemson than had applied by the same time last year.

## Senate has elections

In action marking the swearing-in of newly elected Senate officers, the Clemson University Student Senate passed legislation calling for the installation of silent-type fire alarms (such as those in Johnston Hall) in Norris Hall. The Residence Halls Committee cited figures to back this resolution, for the period from January first, which indicate a need for such a system. Fire department records show that Norris has had 31 false alarms triggered in this time period as compared to four in the other four fraternity quad residence halls.

Officers for the new Senate session, who were sworn in by retiring Senate President Pat Warren are: Margaret Ann Kelp, Clerk; Janice Snipes, Secretary; Todd Lankford, President Pro tempore; and Andy Berley, President.

The orders of the day were suspended in other action to allow for the election of a senator to fill a vacancy on the finance committee, due to the resignation of one member Senator Ann Danner of Byrnes Hall was chosen to fill that post.

Results of elections to fill Senate vacancies were announced. Mary Hyland

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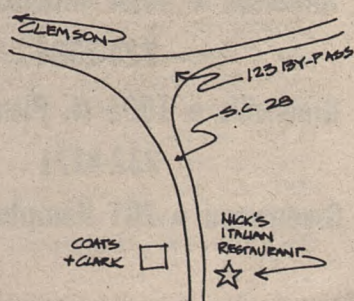
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# Tickets...

his windshield. Often, Weeden and other security officers broadcast notices across campus through the loudspeakers on security cars.

In this particular occasion, barricades were put up on both ends of the road, in an effort to those students who did not move their cars on Thursday and again on Monday, immediately before they were towed to the rugby field.

Weeden also added that on Sunday there were only 20 cars parked in the closed-off area, but by Monday an additional 35 students had driven between the barricades and parked illegally.

The barricades, according to one student, had been moved to one side and there were no signs up at all. Nonetheless, on Monday morning at McLellan's request, 39 cars were towed to the rugby field. There was no charge to the students who owned the cars, and by late afternoon, digging had begun to unearth pipes that are to be rerouted before stadium expansion can begin.

The towing on Monday was unusual in other ways, too. Usually, impounded cars are taken by the impounder, Cartee's Wrecker Service, to their lot in Seneca. There, in order to get his car, the student must pay \$15. According to the owner of the wrecker service, Bob Cartee, he only opens cars in an effort to save the student money. "If we have to put dollies under the front wheels, it jacks the price up."

Cartee's has been contracted with Clemson for two years. Every year new bids are taken for the "privilege" of the students' "business." For the past two years, Cartee's bid of \$15 has been low, and therefore its services have been used. It

has been proposed by some that the University buy its own wrecker. But Chief Weeden dismissed this idea because one wrecker "could never take care of all the business."



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# Nitty Gritty's Album: Diamonds in the very rough

By Craig Sargent

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has released yet another multi-volume set and for Dirt devotees this is cause enough for celebration; if you don't happen to be among their ranks this collection will probably give you at least enough gas to last through the winter.

Their live performances are reported to be lively and exciting, but from this three-record, 37-song set, entitled *Dirt, Silver & Gold*, one can see why after more than a decade of playing and recording together the Dirt Boys are still less than a smashing commercial success.

In a previous recording, the excellent and now classic "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," is accompanied by the most talented and experienced musicians Nashville or any other ville could offer. The Dirt Band's respect and enthusiasm for their music was played to full advantage and resulted in six sides of the most authentic and heartfelt music to be found anywhere.

On this recent collection of "Golden Goodies," however, their talent and enthusiasm may still be evident, but a lack of their live performance freshness leaves the listener with a slight case of dust-on-the-ear.

Most of the songs are dated and the sound is irritatingly uneven. Had the Dirt Band recorded the older songs again they might have, with their added experience, infused a little more life into them. Instead, we are left with what merit can be found in the

original versions of "Buy for Me the Rain," "Willie the Weeper," "House at Pooh Corner," "Fish Song," "All I Have To Do Is Dream," "Sixteen Tracks," and "Mr. Bojangles," to name but a few of their "hits" included here.

This is not to say that the whole package is a clinker, though. There is at least a short album's worth of good music to enjoy. They make an entertaining little ditty of the "Woody Woodpecker" theme; "Ripplin' Waters" and "Jamaica Lady" provide some easy, laid-back listening, as do "You Are My Flower" and a smooth "Honky Tonkin'."

The "Clemente Open 36," "Gavotte No. 2," and "Doc's Guitar" are well done and stand out as light, refreshing instrumentals; Michael Nesmith's ebullient "Some of Shelby's Blues" would still be a treat if your grandmother played it on spoons, and their delicate, spacey "Falling Down Slow" would grace almost any album.

All the above and more you can find inside the colorful, hi-gloss, tri-fold cover with poster and appropriate inner sleeve sepia graphics, all of which must account for at least half the record's price.

But if you're expecting another classic of homespun, good-time music, don't knock on these boys' door this time. They'll let you in and you'll only have to keep on looking.



## Senate....

(continued from page four)

was elected to serve from the Clemson House and Sue Stewart was chosen by residents of Benet Hall.

Residence Halls brought out legislation requesting that cleaning supplies, such as mops, brooms and toilet paper be made available for use on Sundays, especially in Johnstone Hall. It was proposed to give each Hall Supervisor a key to storage rooms in order to make this possible. Both of these measures passed with little opposition.

In committee action, organizations and affairs proposed legislation to stipulate that organizations requesting funding from student government sources be required to have up-to-date membership and status records in order to be considered for funding.

Also it was proposed to revoke Senate recognition from a number of organizations for which no recent membership information has been made available.

It was announced that through efforts of the executive branch, traffic tickets will be adjudicated in student Low Court on a trial basis beginning March 1 and ending April 15.

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# Coach Pell, staff discuss football prospects

By Chick Jacobs  
Sports Editor

"The first that I had ever heard about the students at Clemson was when I was at a meeting of officials in Greensboro. Every coach was griping about them. One whose school colors were a light blue said, 'Man, we've got to do something about those students at Clemson. Do you realize that the last time we played them they held up the game eleven times because of crowd noise?' That's probably a world record; and it's a record that I'd like to

highest honors a person can have bestowed on him, being named head football coach at Clemson," Pell stated.

Pell covered various aspects of the football program at Clemson, but much of his meeting was directed at what he called "the heartbeat of Clemson athletics, the students. I don't know what kind of reputation you all have at other schools, what other teams have to go through when they come to Death Valley.

"We felt that we ought to get in touch with the students at the University, so we tried to find out if it would be possible to meet with you all tonight. With the help of George Bennett, Harold Price, Jane Warren and Andy Berley we were able to do so.

"When I assumed the head coaching position two months ago, there were two things that we needed to concentrate on. The first was recruiting. We just about have that part wrapped up. We signed 28 players, including eight from South Carolina and five from junior colleges. The second was to assemble a coaching staff,

and we've done that, too. We consider them to be the best coaching staff in the ACC; I have no doubt that they are.

"As far as plans for the spring are concerned, we are going to begin our spring practice March 5. The meetings will be open to all students, and we hope that all interested students will come out and watch us practice. We are going to do all we can to establish a championship football program. That's not an empty promise or just some pep rally talk. On April 16, we plan to have the Orange-White intra-squad scrimmage, the Bengal Ball, and the Greek Games all on the same day. It will be a very special day for students at Clemson."

Coach Pell opened the meeting to questions from the students present. Upon receiving a question of whether or not Tiger safety Willie Jordan would be given the job of quarterbacking Pell's offense this fall, Pell replied, "Willie talked to me about this a few weeks ago. Steve Fuller is going to be our quarterback this fall. Everybody is chasing him. We may move Willie to the offensive part of our lineup."

Applause stopped Pell several times in his speech, including once when he stated that the Georgia Tech series was cancelled "for the simple reason that they didn't have enough respect to play us at home."



PELL

have us break four or five times in the next season."

Clemson head football coach Charley Pell was very optimistic concerning the outlook of his 1977 Tigers. Speaking in Brackett Auditorium before about 400 Clemson students and alumni, Pell quipped and quoted on student spirit, future plans, and the honor of being a part of Tiger football. "I consider it one of the



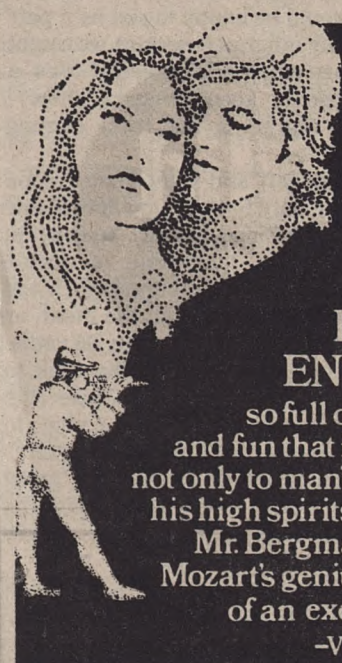
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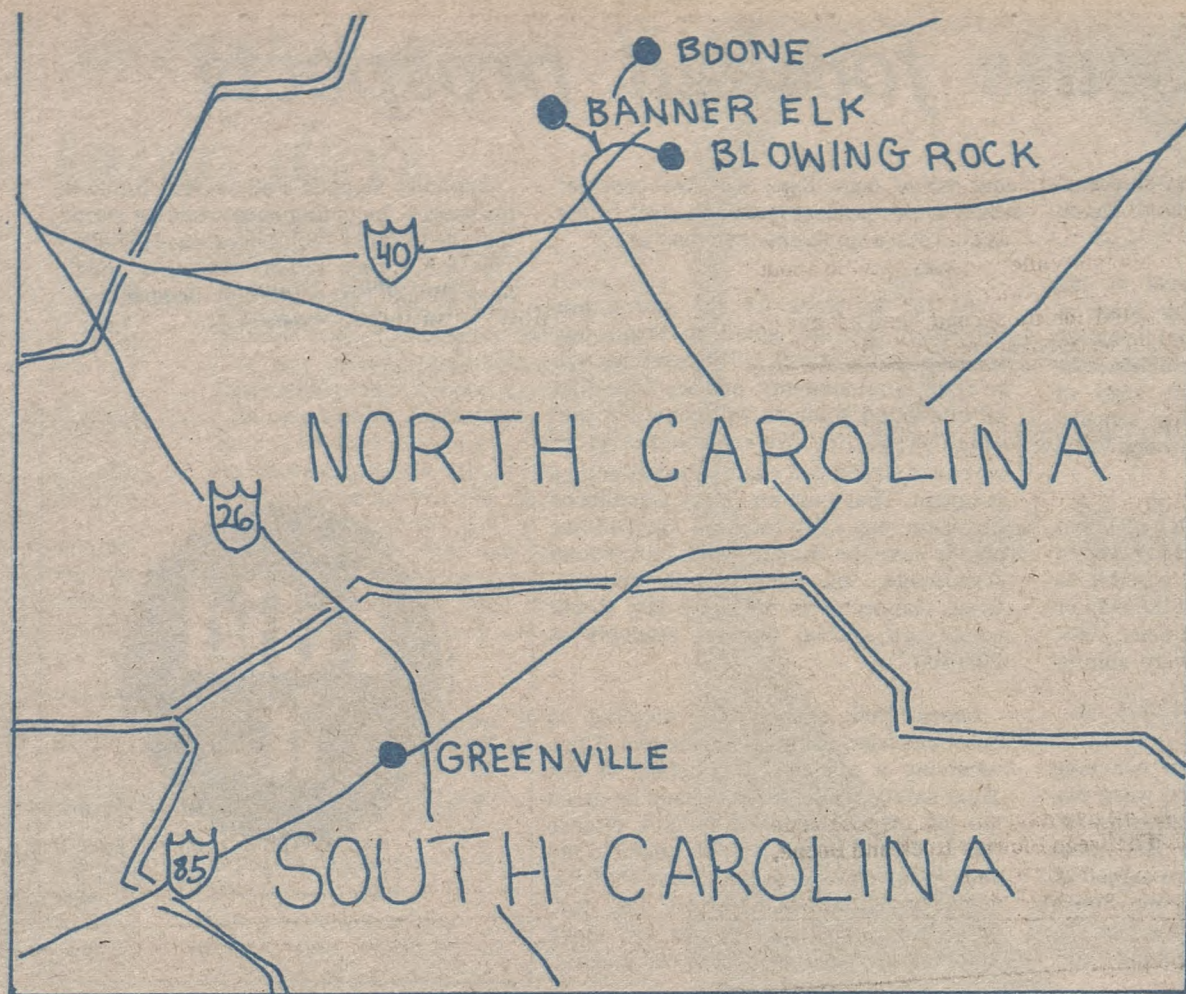
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## Local skiing area

Even before the snow landed in Clemson a few weeks ago, a great many students had already headed to the local ski slopes for a try at the popular winter sport. Clemson may not have 50 feet of packed powder each week, but good ski slopes in North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee are within a few hours' drive from here.

According to Steve Levy of the Student Union Travel Center, Beech Mountain in Banner Elk, N.C., is "the best for the number of slopes open." He added that for those who wish to ski for an entire weekend but do not want to pay the high cost of accommodations at Beech, the Holiday Inn in Banner Elk is "a good idea." Here, one is not required to spend two nights or send a mailed deposit. "All that is required is that you give your name and address by 4:30 on any given day."

Since opening in 1968, Beech Mountain "has done more than anyone to promote the idea that skiing south of the Poconos was possible."—So said a recent article in *Ski South* magazine.

While many avid skiing fans may think that the skiing season is about to end, local sources say that the excellent conditions in the Appalachian Mountains will continue until mid-March. Although skiing in the past has been considered a sport of the rich, now students are able to enjoy lower weekday rates at most resorts. Even on the weekends, the rates are not completely outrageous if one does not plan to stay the night.

Beech is a big mountain (750 feet plus vertical) with a base elevation higher than 95 per cent of the resorts in the East. Because of its altitude, snow can be made at Beech even if the temperatures are up in the 50's and 60's.

Among other activities offered at Beech include a shopping mall (Beech Tree Village), a skating rink, and a bar.

The only bad aspect of Beech is the five or six miles of convoluted asphalt leading up the mountain and down the backside to the base village.

Moving approximately 10,000 skiers up the mountain an hour, Beech's five chairlifts and two surface lifts make up one of the most elaborate networks of lifts in the East.

## Parachute and skis team up

The latest thing in the skiing world is parachute-skiing, where the skier can actually ski up the mountain without the aid of a ski lift.

According to a recent *Christian Science Monitor* article, this new sport began with parachute-bicycling in Arizona.

Ten years ago in the deserts of Arizona, Dieter Strasilla spread a parachute in front of his two-wheeler and the wind did the rest—he literally flew over the country road. It occurred to the chemist from the University of Freiburg, Germany, to apply this principle to skiing.

According to the article, the skier is attached to the parachute much like that of a water skier. There

are 28 shrouds and two steering lines. The parachute has an area of 603 square feet, measures about 26 feet across, and weighs 11 pounds—not too much to stuff in a back pack upon reaching the top of the mountain.

Because there was no way to stop the movement with the parachute, Strasilla constructed a ripcord which, when pulled, causes the parachute to collapse instantly.

According to the article, these parachutes are now only available in Europe at a \$400-\$500 cost, depending on how many are ordered by each ski shop.

## Skier sees Cataloochee at its peak

When the man said, "Lady, either learn how to ski or get off the slopes," I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

One thing was for sure: I couldn't be mad, because after all, I had just run through a roped area closed to skiers. The sign read, "Skiers Do Not Enter." I quickly changed that by making my grand entrance—knocking down the sign, then the rope and the flags attached to it. I lay there in the cold wet snow, tangled in the rope, and embarrassed to death.

It was this incident and others like it that made me question if getting up at 5:30 in the morning, traveling for close to two hours, waiting in line to get up the mountain, waiting in line to get skis, paying \$21, waiting in line to get up the slope, and then being scared to come down, was all worth it. Now that it is over, I can say it was well worth it.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, two friends and I left Clemson at 5:30 a.m. to go on my first snow skiing trip.

We arrived at Cataloochee Mountain about 7:30 that morning. We waited in line to get up the mountain for almost 45 minutes. The line moved slowly because there were only three small camper trucks transporting the skiers up the mountain.

The time went by quickly because there were interesting people of every age and

from hundreds of different places, to look at and listen to.

Finally it was our turn to get in the truck. The ride up the mountain was an experience in itself—people packed together but trying not to touch, people sitting directly across from each other but trying not to have eye-to-eye contact, and the driver speeding up the mountain in order to hurry back down because he was being paid by the number of trips he made.

Inside the lodge, people were looking around with disgusted looks on their faces, wishing they had been able to get there before the crowds. They were taking off hats and gloves and unzipping jackets—wishing they hadn't worn so many layers of clothes. They were standing in the long line waiting for ski rentals and lift tickets—wishing the line would move faster or that they had their own skis. Before long I, too, became one of the people doing all the wishing.

I was the typical skier: standing in line, my jacket tied to my waist, my money clenched in my fists, leaning on one foot, then shifting my weight to the other foot, sighing and complaining.

I lost count of the hours I waited in line for skis. About 11:30 it was announced that all the rental skis were being used but that the ski shop, which was located directly

behind us, would be happy to sell us a set of skis and any other accessories we needed. At this point all I needed was a mouth muzzle to keep things I knew would later regret saying from coming out.

Some people left and went home, went upstairs, only to stand in another line to wait for something to eat. Waiting that line, I had a long time to decide whether I wanted a hamburger with bun, without the bun, without the meat, or a combination, each of them only 95¢.

After eating, I went out on the deck to watch the skiers on the Bunny Slope (beginning slope), desperately trying to overcome their uncoordination, the skiers on the intermediate slope having a time running into each other, and the skiers on the main slope gracefully plowing down to the bottom.

About 2:30 I was able to rent a pair of skis. It was then that my pessimistic attitude towards skiing ended. I put those skis on and had the time of my life. I fell, got up and fell and got up until I was tired to move.

The slopes closed at 4:30, and even though I had only been skiing about two hours, I was more than ready to go home. Wet, cold, tired, and aching, but with the desire to come back the very next





# as have a fantastic season

Complete with an astroturf surface, Gatlinburg, Tenn., offers skiing 365 days a year. According to Rolf Lanz, area manager, the 200 by 1100 foot surface will allow skiing year-round and serves as an ideal base for snow.

With good snow conditions, Gatlinburg offers not only good snow skiing but entertainment, restaurants, shops and motels all within walking distance of the aerial tram.

Gatlinburg offers 800 feet vertical slopes with runs to 4,900 feet, two chair lifts and three rope tows. Additionally, Gatlinburg has excellent novice and good advanced terrain and is very accessible.

One of the interesting attractions that Gatlinburg offers is the Alpine Slide. This attraction combines a scenic chairlift ride with a thrilling half-mile descent through woods and ski trails. No special skills are required. One can accelerate or slow down as he safely descends through curves, straight ways and hair-pin turns to the valley below.

Being the southernmost ski resort, Sky Valley is located near Dillard, Ga. It was given the Most Outstanding Mountain Development Award last year.

The 10-40 inches of natural snow are complemented by probably the nation's largest snowmaking system per acre. The size isn't very big because there is only seven acres to cover.

Sky Valley offers 250 foot slopes, one chairlift, one tow rope, a day lodge with cafeteria and private bar, townhouses and chalets.

Located off U.S. 23 north of Asheville, N.C., Wolf Laurel has 700-foot mountain vertical, four slopes, three ski lifts, a ski lodge and grill, plus the Wolf Laurel Inn and Restaurant. Wolf Laurel also has ski package specials, rental and ski shops, and night skiing this year.

Since its opening in 1961, Cataloochee is the first ski area in the Deep South to have stood the test of time. It has also withstood the temptation to become a real-estate development, opting to keep Cataloochee a small, tight-knit operation where skiing is not only top priority, but its only priority.

Mainly for day skiers, Cataloochee has a day lodge, ski shop, and cafeteria but no on-the-mountain overnight facilities. Overnight accommodations are available down in Maggie Valley, in Waynesville about 20 miles away, or 45 miles away in Asheville.

Cataloochee is noted for its second best advanced slope in North Carolina aptly named "Oh My Gosh."

Stories by Barbara Pinder, Features Editor, and Debbie McKie and Anne Baxter, Features Writers

Located between Linville and Banner Elk, N.C., Sugar Mountain has an excellent variety of skiing terrain, is convenient, has reasonable accommodation rates, and a good resort atmosphere. Among the things offered are a 1200-foot vertical mountain which runs one and a half miles, eight slopes, three chairlifts, one rope and T-bar tow, day lodge, with cafeteria, two bars, ski shop, dining room, indoor tennis and condominiums.

Offering night skiing five days a week, Appalachian Mountain is located between Blowing Rock and Boone, N.C. Among the things for skiers are four slopes, two chairlifts, three rope tows, and 336-foot vertical slopes. The annual snowfall is 60"-70". Although this area offers no overnight accommodations, motels are easily accessible. Appalachian is also the home of the French Swiss Ski College, a restaurant, and a private bar.

Designed for the beginner and intermediate skiers, Mill Ridge is located eight miles west of Boone, N.C. Here, there is all-new equipment, chalet and weekend rentals are available. Offered are 225-foot vertical slopes, night skiing and annual snowfall of 50-60".

Seven Devils has 607-foot vertical slopes with an annual snowfall of 60". Located between Linville and Boone, N.C., the longest run is 3,300 feet. Out of the four slopes here there is one expert, two intermediate, and one novice. Among the activities offered are a private bar, restaurant and cafeteria.



## SOUTHERN SKIING GUIDE

|   | PHONE          | LOCATION                                  | MT. VERTICLE | NO. SLOPES | NO. CHAIRLIFTS | WEEKEND LIFT | WEEKEND RENTAL | SLOPESIDE ACCOMMODATIONS                 | RATES DOUBLE OCCUPANCY | BAR          | CHARGE CARDS | SNOW FALL |
|---|----------------|---|--------------|------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|--|------------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| BEECH MT.<br>BEECH MT. N.C.<br>28604    | (704) 387-4231 | 4 mi N. OF BANNER ELK N.C. (OFF N.C. 194) | 750'         | 7          | 8              | \$14         | \$10           | CONDOS CHALET & HOTELS                   | \$30-<br>\$50          | YES          | ALL MAJOR    | 90"       |
| CATALOOCHEE<br>MAGGIE VALLEY N.C.       | (704) 926-1401 | 3 mi off U.S. 19. 35 mi WEST OF ASHVILLE  | 740'         | 6          | 1              | \$11         | \$10           | NONE                                     | NONE                   | NO           | M.C. B.A.C.  | 75"-80"   |
| GATLINBURG<br>GATLINBURG TENN.          | (615) 436-4117 | 2 mi. off U.S. 441 in GATLINBURG TENN.    | 800'         | 4          | 2              | \$10         | \$9            | NONE                                     | VARIED                 | YES          | NO           | 60"       |
| SKY VALLEY<br>CLATON GA.                | (404) 746-5301 | 4.5 mi. N. OF DILLARD ON RT. 106          | 250'         | 2          | 1              | \$10         | \$10           | TOWNHOUSE & CHALET                       | \$40.00                | MEMBERS ONLY | ALL MAJOR    | 24"-48"   |
| APPALACHIAN<br>BLOWING ROCK N.C.        | (704) 295-7828 | U.S. 321 BETWEEN BOONE & BLOWING ROCK     | 336'         | 4          | 2              | \$8.50       | \$6.50         | NONE                                     | N/A                    | YES          | ALL MAJOR    | 60"-80"   |
| WOLF LAUREL<br>MARS HILL N.C.           | (704) 689-4111 | 27 mi N. OF ASHVILLE NC off U.S. 23       | 700'         | 4          | 1              | \$10         | \$9            | 78 ROOM INN ON MT.                       | \$12-<br>\$18          | N.O.         | M.C. B.A.C.  | 60"       |
| SUGAR MT.<br>BOX 369<br>BANNER ELK N.C. | (800) 438-4581 | N.C. 184, 3 mi S.E. OF BANNER ELK         | 1,200'       | 8          | 3              | \$12         | \$10           | 32 lodge RMS. 280 CONDO AND CHALET UNITS | \$35                   | YES          | ALL MAJOR    | 60"-80"   |
| MILL RIDGE<br>BOONE N.C.                | (704) 963-4500 | 8 mi W. OF BOONE ON N.C.                  | 225'         | 2          | 1              | \$8.50       | \$8            | CHALET                                   | N/A                    | NO           | ALL MAJOR    | 50"-60"   |
| SEVEN DEVILS<br>BOONE N.C.              | (704) 963-4061 | N.C. 105 BETWEEN BOONE AND LINVILLE       | 607'         | 4          | 2              | \$10         | \$8            | CHALET                                   | \$50                   | YES          | M.C. B.A.C.  | 60"       |

### Men skiers take honors; women compete in tourney

Last Friday, Jan. 28, members of Clemson's Ski Racing Team participated in a race at Cataloochee in which Clemson finished in second place overall.

Participants in the race were four schools which are paying members of the Southeastern Collegiate Ski Association. Four to six schools generally compete in a race, and each school sponsors a race. Clemson, who sponsored the race at Cataloochee, was responsible for supplying gate keepers during slalom events.

Gates are colored poles with flags erected from the snow. Two poles of the same color are placed in close proximity of each other and the skier must go between them. For example, there may be two red poles, then two blue poles, then two red ones, etc. In order to make the race fair, gatekeepers are stationed at every third gate to ensure that skiers keep to the course.

However, if there are more people on the team, they may be stationed at every second gate. In other words, there is no standard rule for the number of gates between gatekeepers.

President Derek Hodge was responsible for setting up registration, standing at the starting gate, and attending the radio and the stop watch at the finish. After the races, a small party was held and medals were awarded to the skiers who placed.

Five men and two women entered the competition from Clemson. The men were Wolfgang Funk, who placed second overall in the mens' division; Doug Carter, Gary Freeman, who placed fourth overall in the mens' division; Kurt Maasseti and Dart Alsmeyer, who placed second overall. The two women who competed were Lisa Parrish and Carol Hellinger.

The team usually skis at either Beech Mountain, Sugar Mountain, or Cataloochee. "We don't have the opportunities to practice that the teams from North Carolina and Tennessee have," said Ski Team vice president Debbie Ayers. "We're not able to practice much because of our location, but we seem to do pretty well in spite of it."



# University personel must make up snow days

University employees, who in the past week had come to accept the closing of school a week ago Monday as a day off, were surprised when President Edwards in a memorandum notified them to the contrary.

According to Edwards, "I felt due to the dangerous conditions of the roads that it would be best to close school down at ten. And according to state policy the employees must make up the time.

The employees, as stated in the memo were given three options: 1) make up the time lost from work at a time scheduled by the employing department 2) Use accrued annual leave; or 3) take leave without pay.

Edwards stated such action was both in accordance with the Clemson University Personnel Manual and the Hazardous Weather Policy which was approved by the state Budget and Control Board in 1974. It is this policy which offers the three alternatives for a missed day of work.

In response to employee's complaints that the request was unfair due to the fact that some employees failed to report while others worked up to a half day, Edwards said, "Each situation will be considered individually as to what they must do."

As for Tuesday, January 25, the day was substituted for one legal holiday the University employees did not observe in 1976.

# PLATO comes to Clemson; computer system on display

A computer-based teaching system called PLATO will be demonstrated at Clemson University this week and discussed by its inventor, Donald Bitzer.

Bitzer will speak on Friday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Kinard Hall.

Bitzer is an electrical engineer who has worked since 1960 on developing new ways to use the computer in education. He is director of the Computer-based Education

Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

Bitzer invented the PLATO system which allows teachers to develop instructional materials which are presented by a computer to the student to allow him to work at his own pace.

Bitzer's talk is sponsored by Clemson's department of mathematical sciences and is open to any interested teacher or member of the public.

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# Voice creator Blanc delights Tillman audience

By STEVE MATTHEWS  
News Editor

"Aw, what's up, doc?" said the nasal voice of the pesky cartoon rabbit.

What was "up" was voice creator Mel Blanc, the man who gave the name and the voice to Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Foghorn Leghorn and hundreds of other Warner Brothers' cartoon characters.

The standing-room-only crowd of 1,800 in Tillman Hall auditorium Thursday night roared their approval of Blanc's voices.

Students, some seated and others packed in the aisles, were treated to three Blanc cartoon features. Each had won a prestigious Academy Award.

Blanc, a San Francisco native, started his career 50 years ago when he nabbed a job at a Portland, Ore., radio station. After doing radio voices for a short while, he returned to California.

"When I got back to L.A., I went to the cartoon factory there and asked if I could audition for a job," Blanc recalled. "They said for a year and a half, 'Sorry, we have all the voices we need.'"

Finally, the cartoon directors listened to Blanc, and immediately hired his talents at bargain rates. His first cartoon voice was that of a drunken bull.

In 1937, Porky Pig was born. How did Blanc come up with the voice? "I went to a pig farm for a week," he said.

Just a short while later, Blanc created his most famous cartoon voice, that of Bugs Bunny.

Actually, the name was "the happy rabbit" until Blanc convinced Warner Brothers that "Bugs" was a better name, he said. The cartoon drawing was created by Bugs Hardaway.

Warner also goofed on the rabbit's opening line, said Blanc, noting that the studio wanted "Hey, what's cooking?" to be the bunny's trademark. Blanc convinced the directors that "Hey, what's up, doc?" — his own line — would sound better.

After creating several other successful characters, Blanc asked his Warner director for a raise. "He said, 'Why? You'd just have to pay more taxes.'"

Blanc negotiated with his boss until he agreed to give Blanc screen credit for his voice characterizations instead of the raise.

"I was glad I didn't get the raise," said Blanc, because the one-line credit before each cartoon helped his name become well known throughout the cartoon business.

Warner got the short end of the deal, as Blanc's credit was seen by Jack Benny, who hired him.

For six months on the Benny show Blanc did nothing but the growl of a bear. "Finally, I said, 'You know, Mr. Benny, I can talk.'"

Benny agreed, and the script writers gave Blanc a speaking part.

But Blanc came back to Warner to do cartoon voices. He proceeded to create voices for Speedy Gonzales, based on a Mexican dialect; Pepe le Pew, based on Charles Boyer; and Foghorn Leghorn, based on his experiences with Southern sheriffs.

For years, Blanc had been bringing characters to life. Sixteen years ago, Blanc's characters brought him to life.

"I had a very bad accident — so bad that I was in the obituary column in Honolulu," Blanc recalled. "I was unconscious for 21 days."

"Each day a specialist came in and asked how I was. And for days I didn't answer. One day, he came in and asked, 'Hey, Bugs Bunny, how are you?'"

"And I finally answered: 'Just fine, doc,'" Blanc recalled. So after 21 days the voice creator began to recover.

After the speech, Blanc answered questions.

Blanc attacked those who criticize violence in television cartoons. "People say there's violence in cartoons. This is comic violence. This is mimed violence."

"I think people who talk about violence in cartoons—particularly in Warner cartoons—are off their rocker," he said. "No characters are ever killed in Warner cartoons."

What's Blanc up to now? "I've been doing commercials for Underwood meats and for Campbell soups."

Blanc told one questioner that he began learning voices as a child. "I got great laughs and bad marks," he he said.

Now, years later, Blanc's voices have been heard by millions. "I've done more than 3,000 cartoons," he noted. "I wish I could remember them all."



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Chief of Security Jack Weeden has announced that 105 commuter parking spaces have been recalsified as "resident." This action, implemented by the Traffic and Parking Committee early this week, was taken after 75 "resident" spaces were lost due to the closing of "press row" beside the stadium. The new resident spaces are located on the west side of the C-5 lot (opposite the bronze tiger on the Littlejohn Coliseum lawn). No new commuter spaces were announced.



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| BACON, LETTUCE and TOMATO..... | .90  | HAM and EGG.....          | 1.00 |
| with Cheese.....               | 1.00 | BACON and EGG.....        | 1.00 |

\* Weight pre-cooked

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|                     |     |                           |         |
|---------------------|-----|---------------------------|---------|
| COFFEE.....         | .20 | MILK.....                 | .35     |
| COFFEE (to go)..... | .30 | CHOCOLATE MILK.....       | .35     |
| TEA, Iced.....      | .20 | ORANGE JUICE.....         | .35-.40 |
| HOT CHOCOLATE.....  | .25 | COKE-SPRITE-MR. PIBB..... | .30     |
| TOMATO JUICE.....   | .30 | To go.....                | .35     |



# MOTHER'S FINEST

CUSU

**TILLMAN AUD. FEB. 5 8:30 P.M. \$1 ADM**

## THE UNION SPOTLIGHT

Ms. Sunday will appear in Edgar's this Friday and Saturday nights, with Saturday night "live" on WSBF-FM. The show starts at 8:30 with 50c cover, proof of age and University I.D.

The University Union is in the process of changing leadership with upcoming elections for Committee Chairmen and the Executive Offices. Letters have been sent to faculty members requesting nominations of students thought to be capable of contributing to the student leadership of the Union. If you are interested in joining the growing Union ranks come by the Program Office on the Loggia level, or call 2461.

- Movies** Feb. 7-9 Robin & Marian  
Feb. 10-12 St. Ives  
Feb. 6 Free Flick: Love Story
- Gallery** Feb. 6-19 Industrial Education Exhibit
- Coming** Feb. 10 Casino Night  
Feb. 11 Free Disco-"Famous  
Couples, Swinging Singles",  
8:30 p.m., Ballroom



Carole Sunday is a talented guitarist-vocalist who brings her own style to the works of artists such as Carly Simon, Loggins & Messina, Janis Ian, Jim Croce, and others.



## Placement schedule

| Date          | Company   | interested in:  |
|---------------|---|---|
| Mon, Feb. 14  | McDonnell Douglas Corp                          | BS & Advanced ME, EE & CE<br>May-Aug grads for opportunities in Ca  |
| (Rescheduled) | Bahnson   | BS - ECE or ME Dec-May-Aug Grads  |
| Tue, Feb. 15  | Dan River Inc                                   | BS-IM, TC, TS & TT<br>May-Aug grads for opportunities in Danville, Va   |
|               | General Telephone Co<br>of S.F.                 | BS - Acct, Econ, AM, IM, Math, ECE & ET<br>Dec & May grads for opportunities in small SE towns                        |
|               | Blue Bell                                       | BS - Any discipline - May-Aug grads for 66 month<br>manufacturing training program                                    |
| (Rescheduled) | Kelly Springfield                               | BS - ChE, EE & ME Dec-May-Aug Grads   |
| Wed, Feb. 16  | The Stanley Works                               | BS - ECE, ME & ET - May-Aug-Dec grads for manu-<br>facturing trainee program & opportunities in<br>CT, SC, VT & NJ    |
|               | Dan River Inc                                   | See Tuesday   |
|               | M. Lowenstein & Sons, INC                       | BS - AM, IM, TC, TS, TT, EE, ME & CHE - May-Aug<br>grads for positions in SC, Ala & NC                                |
|               | Olin Corporation                                | BS - ChE & ME, May-Aug grads for opportunities in<br>Midwest, SE, SW & NE   |
| Thu, Feb. 17  | International Paper Co                          | BS - ChE; BS & Advanced CrE, May-Aug. grads for<br>mill manufacturing & engineering positions                         |
|               | Southwire Company                               | BS - ECE, ME, IM & ET (IE option) - May - Aug grads<br>for openings in R&D & Plant Engr Depts                         |
|               | Collins & Aikman Corp                           | BS - IM, ET, TC, TS & TT - Dec-May-Aug grads<br>for mgmt training program & positions in SC, NC,<br>Ga & Tennessee    |
|               | Naval Surface Weapons<br>Center - Dahlgren Labs | BS & Advanced - Math, ECE & ME - May-Aug grads<br>for positions in Va or Maryland                                     |
|               | South Carolina National<br>Bank                 | BS - IM, Math & Engr Anal; MS - Syst Engr<br>Dec-May-Aug grads for Ops Research Analyst ept<br>in Columbia            |
| Fri, Feb. 18  | Avondale Mills                                  | BS - IM, TS & TT May & Aug grads for Mgmt & Sales<br>Trainee positions in NC, Ga & Alabama                            |
|               | Simons Eastern                                  | BS - ECE May-Aug grads for positions in Decatur,  |
|               | Atlanta Gas Light Co                            | BS - CE & ME May-Aug grads for opportunities<br>in Atlanta, Ga  |
|               | Commercial Affiliates                           | BS - CpSci, IM & ECE May-Aug grads to design &<br>implement computer sub-systems within a commer-<br>cial environment |
|               | Savannah Electric Power Co                      | BS - ECE (Power option) - May-Aug grads   |

**THE ENGLISH HOUR:** Dr. Richard Calhoun, Alumni Professor of English, will talk on "The Fulbright and USIS Lecturer Abroad: Marxists, Feminists, Third Worlders, and the Teaching of American Literature," Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in first floor Sirode lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

**CLEMSON FORENSIC UNION** debate teams will meet Mon. at 3:35 p.m. and Wed. at 4 in 417 Daniel. Individual Events team members will meet Mon. at 7 in 417 Daniel.

**ANY DANCERS** interested in joining the Clemson Dancers, please call 6193 or 639-2356.

**LOST:** Lady's senior ring. Reward \$15. Call Nancy at 8609.

**CHANGE IN SERVICES:** Due to the energy crisis, beginning Feb. 5, St. Andrew's Catholic Church will hold services at the following times and places until further notice. St. Andrew's: Sat. at 5:15; Sun. at 8:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. at 10 at Clemson First Baptist church (old sanctuary). Sun. at 11:45 a.m. at YMCA on campus. Dress warmly.

**THE CLEMSON OUTING CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. Wed. in Rm. 134 of the FR&R building. Bring T-shirts to be screened after the meeting.

**THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** will hold a meeting Tues., Feb. 8 in Rm. 301 Sistine. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Herman Birnbrauer.

**BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB** will have a meeting Feb. 7 at 7:30 in 123 Long. Everyone is invited to attend.

**ALUMNI RECYCLING:** Now available on loggia between B and C sections. Please bring aluminum cans, foil, plates, etc. and help make this one "test barrel" a success, so that we can expand.

**MANY PEOPLE** put stock in the idealistic belief that it is better to give than receive, that humans can't live in a hermetic emotional void. We can change the world, on a one-to-one basis. Take positive action through volunteer listening with Clemson's **HOTLINE**. We need you to help us help others. At the end of 654-1040, seven days a week, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., the Campus **HOTLINE**.

**THE CLEMSON CHAPTER OF AAUP** will hold a meeting FEB. 16 at 4 p.m. in 206 Strode. Prof. Ralph Brown will be discussing lawsuits against faculty members. All faculty members, graduate assistants, and interested students are invited to attend.

**THE CLEMSON CINEMA SOCIETY** will meet Feb. 10 in the Student Senate Chamber at 8:30. A **Fatal Glass of Beer**, starring W. C. Fields, will be shown. Film projects will be discussed. Everyone is invited to attend. Free admission.

**CU MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB** will meet Feb. 7 in Rm. 105 McAdams at 7 p.m.



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# the tiger

## Boettner sees discipline key to swimmers

By Chick Jacobs  
Sports Editor

Following his teams' upsets of USC, Clemson swimming Coach Bob Boettner felt that all the practice his teams had to go through was definitely paying off. "There was no way that we were supposed to win that meet last Saturday. As far as stats go, they were better than us in just about every category. But we beat them, both teams did. It was a real satisfying win."

### Trailing the Tiger

With the win over the Gamecocks, the men's team raised their record to an undefeated 5-0 mark, while the women upped theirs to 2-4. Both teams won by identical 60-53 margins. "We knew that they had a very high calibre of divers, and that we would probably go into the later stages of the game behind. We were really up for the meet, though, so we pulled out a win."

"We just had a super job from everybody. Usually, we name a Tiger swimmer of the week, one male and one female. This week, we just put up a picture of the whole team. Each member contributed to the win. We did have some very good individual efforts against USC. Rich Bader became the first male swimmer at Clemson to qualify for the national championships. Also, Janice Roeschen and Chrias Daggitt also made the national cuts. We have some relay teams which we think could make it by the end of the season."

The upcoming match, against N.C. State on Saturday, is even less likely to be a Tiger victory than was the USC contest. Sporting a lineup that includes three Olympians, State will be a heavy favorite. "They are without a doubt the finest team that we play this year," Boettner admitted. "Georgia Tech and South Florida should not be too rough, although they have some fine talent on the South Florida team, but the N.C. State team is really going to be rough. I should know; I was an assistant coach up there for eight years and helped recruit some of the starters they have now."

"They were sixth in the nation last year in the men's competition and twelfth in the women's. They have a very fine and very established program up there and a lot of good athletes. Steve Greg won the silver medal in the 22-meter Butterfly in Montreal last summer. Dan Harrigan earned a bronze in the 200 Breaststroke. Duncan Goodhew competed for Great Britain in Montreal last summer and finished sixth in the 100 Breaststroke. Due to a childhood disease, Goodhew is totally hairless. He's a great swimmer, though. They all are."

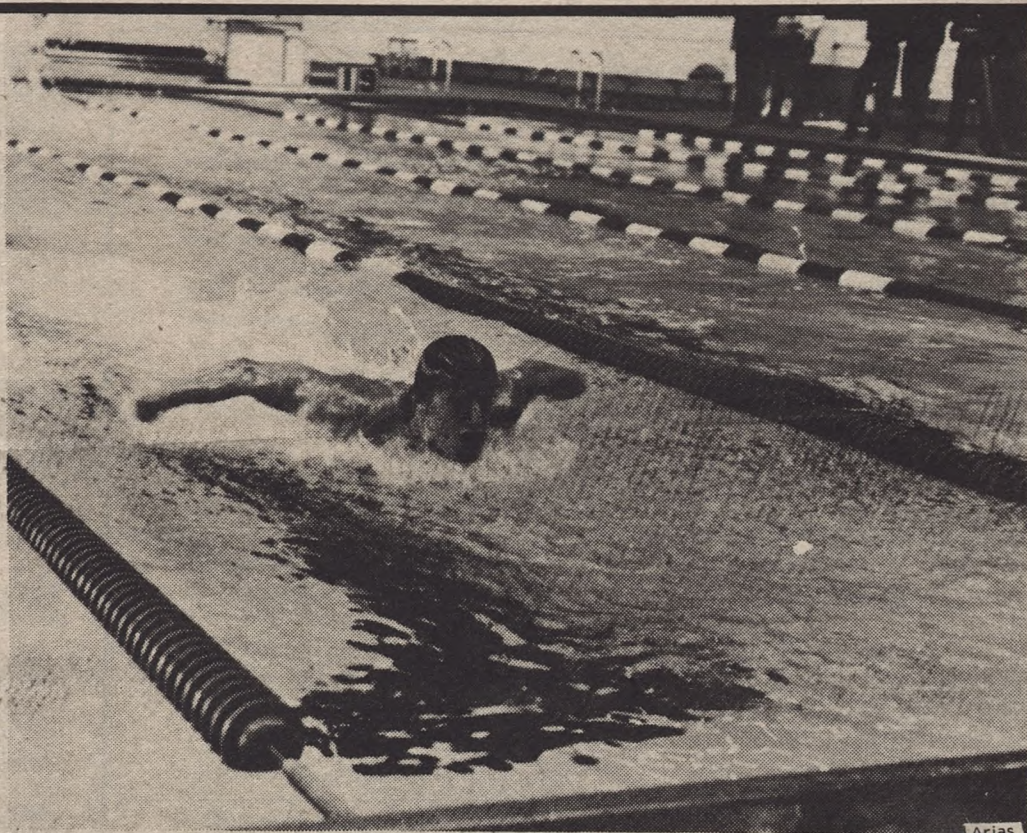
When asked how his teams feel about playing against such a formidable opponent as State, Boettner replied, "We regard it as a real challenge. We may not win against them, but we are really excited about playing against them. We're going to beat some of our personal records, and get some more people into the nationals. When you play against top-level competition, you have to improve. We're going to take advantage of the opportunity to compete and improve."

"Our schedule isn't like football or basketball. We adjust ours from year to year instead of having it set for years to come. As a result, we have a little more leeway with our schedule. We try to arrange our schedule in three parts; the first part is against teams that you know you're going to beat; the second part is against teams that you aren't sure about, and the last part is against teams that you are pretty sure will beat you. USC was a team that we were thinking would beat us, but we just out-hustled them. N.C. State is another team that should beat us. They have a lot of world-class competitors, while we are a lot less experienced. There's a lot of emotion involved."

There's also a lot of training involved, according to Boettner. "I'm a little prejudiced, maybe, but I feel that our swimmers work harder than any other athletes at Clemson. We work out at 6:30 in the morning and at 4 in the afternoon. All in all, we put in about 40 miles of swimming during practice. The swimmers have to schedule their activities around swimming and all the time it takes to practice."

"Outside of the scholarships they receive, the teams really don't get any material gain out of swimming. After they graduate, they don't have the same athletic opportunities that await other athletes. There's a lot of self-discipline and self-denial involved in the sport. It takes a lot of concentration to keep at it. But I feel that the self-satisfaction and the personal feeling of achievement are worth it. There may be less material reward in swimming, but the personal benefits that the swimmers receive are just as useful later in life."

"We don't worry about whether or not a team is going to beat us. That's not a part of my philosophy as a coach. What we try to do is to have each individual give his or her best effort every time he competes. The score is not as important as the effort in my book. It's a challenge to see how well we can do against high-class competition, and swimming against someone whose times are better than yours makes you want to compete harder. As a result, you improve by playing these people. And if you keep improving, maybe you can beat them. As a young team we have a lot that we could improve on, and as we play world-class competition, we will improve."



A Clemson swimmer churns the water in Fike Field House Saturday. Both swimming teams posted 60-53 wins over USC, and the men raised their record to 5-0. In addition, three Clemson swimmers posted times which will enable them to qualify in the National Competition.

## Bench provides Tiger victory over N.C. State

By Rick Brandon  
Sports Writer

When the starting five don't succeed, put in replacements and they will do the job. That was the strategy Coach Bill Foster had to rely on Tuesday night as the Tigers posted an exciting 60-59 victory over the N.C. State Wolfpack.

The first half looked like a repeat of the Clemson-Marquette game. The Tigers couldn't buy a basket. When Tree Rollins, David Brown and Colon Abraham are one for 15 from the field, one can be sure that the Tigers are going to have problems. Not only was the ball not falling through the basket, but numerous Clemson turnovers added to the Tigers' overall sloppy play during the first half.

While Clemson could do nothing right, State could do wrong. The Wolfpack patiently ran through their picking offense until Whitney or Carr got open for an easy shot. Once State got a comfortable lead, Carr brought Tree outside in an attempt to

open up the Clemson middle. The Wolfpack was in no hurry on offense in an attempt to open up the Clemson middle. The Wolfpack was in no hurry on offense, and they waited only for the best shots. When Tree left the game with a leg injury, the situation looked bad for the Tigers.

The second half, however, belonged to Jim Wells. He crashed the offensive boards and took control of the inside game.

His three-point plays led the Tiger comeback. With Wells in control of the inside, Greg Coles added some fine play from the guard position. Greg's good outside touch and typically flashy inside moves gave Clemson the inside-outside punch they needed on offense.

On the defensive end of the court the Tigers' zone trap and scrappy man-to-man began to produce State turnovers. Marvin Dickerson stuck to Carr like flypaper and led the defensive charge. The young N.C. State team began to lose their patience and started forcing shots. When those shots were off the mark, Wells and Dickerson cleaned up on the boards. Sheer hustle and determination allowed the Tigers to take the lead.

A turnover by Clyde Austin with 46 seconds remaining gave Clemson the ball while holding a 58-57 lead. The Tigers then went to their unique stall game and held the ball until Coles got fouled with 18 seconds left. Coles missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Dickerson came through with a clutch rebound which allowed the Tigers to keep possession of the ball. Abraham's free throws with only nine seconds left appeared to clinch the win, but State was not out of it until Carr's jumper fell through — a little too late.

It was inevitable that the Tigers would have a letdown after the North Carolina showdown. Clemson is just fortunate that even if the starters can't hit and Tree is out of the lineup, there are some good players on the bench ready to come in and take up the slack.



## Ruggers trounce Michelin remain undefeated

The Clemson rugby club increased its record to 4-0 last Sunday in Greenville. The latest match was the first in which the Ruggers have been scored on, but they still have not had a try scored against them this year. In addition, they shut out Michelin Tire Company of Greenville.

The first score was early in the first half on a long run by Steve Mullineaux and the extra point was kicked by Jim Howard. Donnie Hayes and Jim Beaver added tries to bring the first half score to 14-6. The second half kept the Ruggers on their toes as they played a strong defense against the Greenville club. George Stewart opened up the score on a pass from Jim Howard which was the winning play of the game.

Among the outstanding defensive players were Ricky Clanton, Bill Inabinet, Lee Escalavon, Bill Burton, Tom Evans and Mike Stuck. In the second game, Greenville was shut out 21-0. Pat Shealy and Brad Davis scored the points.

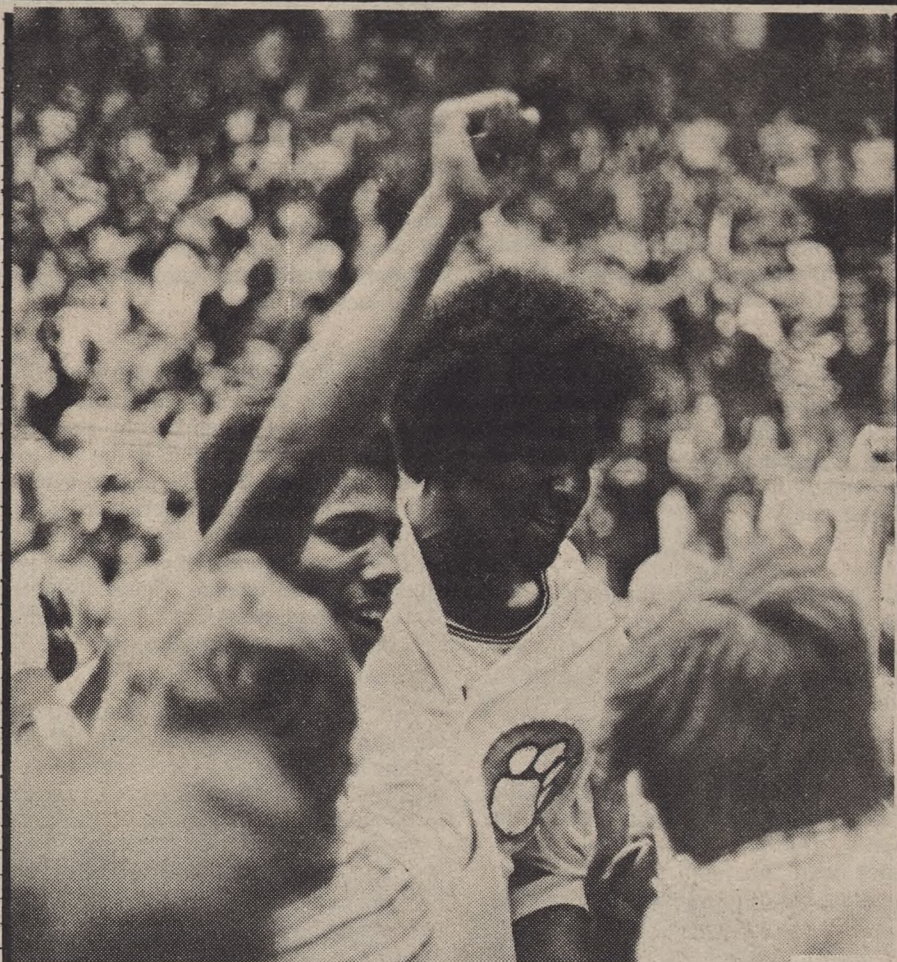
The Ruggers will face the Atlanta Rugby Club at Rivers Field in Atlanta Sunday at 2 p.m. They will also play in the State Tournament, Wake Forest Tournament, Swine Bowl in Clemson, and the Mardis Gras Tournament, which is the largest tournament in the United States. Last year the Ruggers won the consolation championship in a field of over 60 teams, winning five and losing only one.

## Tree to start on Tuesday

Tree Rollins, the foremost rebounding leader in the ACC, has suffered a muscle strain in his foot, according to Tiger coach Bill Foster. The 7' 2" senior suffered the injury under the boards against N.C. State, but is expected to be able to start in the Tigers' next ACC contest against Wake Forest.

"He had a little trouble with it against

Furman," Foster stated. "We gave him the next practice off, and it seemed to help. He feels a lot better than he did Tuesday, but we'll probably give him Friday and Saturday off from practice. He'll probably be starting against Wake next Tuesday. The injury was not as bad as the one Colon Abraham had earlier in the season.



Toutmin

Tree is all smiles despite an injury, and Chub is jubilant after the Tigers 60-59 win over N.C. State. Chub and the "short lineup" took over when Tree had to leave the game. The bench accounted for 42 of the Tigers points.

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## March of Dimes





# Team effort sparks lady Tiger efforts

## Women win four straight

By Lynn Jarrett  
Sports Writer

Clemson's women's basketball team marked up its fourth win in a row last Tuesday as they routed Erskine 70-49. The Tigers are hitting over 40 per cent from the floor as a result of the game. Apparently

they have worked out the shooting trouble they had earlier in the season. However, while Coach Annie Tribble feels the shooting is important, she also feels that the major key to the team's success has been team play.

The Clemson team has dished out 306 assists to their opponents' 179. In addition, the assists have not been dominated by one player. Several of the women have over 50 assists.

These same equally-spread contributions can be seen in all aspects of the women's games. Donna and Janet Forester lead the team in scoring and rebounding, but other players are making

equal contributions in other ways. For example, Bobbie Mims and Vicky Burton pace the team in individual assists. Bobbie Mims has also been pulling down rebounds, as she led the team with 13 against Furman.

Another player, Kathy Wilson, has shown great improvement and is also providing strength to the Clemson team. Kathy seems to have begun putting her talent to use against South Carolina when she was high rebounder with 16. Furthermore, she has scored in double figures in the last four games.

As Coach Tribble commented, not everyone who plays an important part in the team wins is recognized by statistics. This team play was obvious in the win over Erskine. By looking for the person with the best potential shot, the Tigers were able to get in good shots and hit 44.3 per cent from the floor. The second half of the game was especially good for the Tigers. Clemson came out and scored 11 points before Erskine could drop one through.

The Clemson women showed the strength of their defense by forcing Erskine to take long shots. The forced shots can be seen with Erskine hitting only 23.5 per cent in the second half.

Coach Tribble likes to see the women play with enthusiasm and intensity. With the talent on the team, she feels that these two words best sum up what the Tigers need to be stronger.

Saturday night the Clemson team will travel to Charleston to play the Baptist College. They should be successful, as they topped Baptist College 106-36 earlier in the season.



Chriss

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