

the tiger

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Clemson University

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Students push for repeal of parking fine hikes

By Thom Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

Student body President Mike Baxley and other student government officials have requested President Robert Edwards and the Board of Trustees to reconsider the recently announced parking fine hikes.

The increase which was formulated and endorsed by the Traffic and Parking Committee, received widespread criticism last week from all levels of the University when it was unveiled by University Counsel Joseph McDevitt.

Students' reactions have been mostly negative, according to student body President Mike Baxley. "I believe that we've got a chance to stop this thing if we can get all the students behind it," commented Baxley. "I've got Mike Morris and the research staff (of student government) working on it. They've got several plans in motion, including a letter-writing campaign to protest the increases."

Baxley stated: "The University administration feels that it was our mistake that we didn't know about this, and therefore it is up to us to do something about it."

There will be a referendum on proposed constitutional amendments next week, and, according to Baxley, student government is trying to get two questions about the fine increases on it. "We feel that if we can get student reaction in the form of a referendum, it will have an influence on the administration," Baxley stated.

But Admiral McDevitt did not see eye-to-eye with Baxley. "Right now, this policy is going into effect next fall; it's being printed in the handbook. But," added McDevitt, "we've got all summer to work with the students, and if some persuasive arguments can be mustered, we can stop it."

McDevitt also stated that the administration is still checking into the possibility of a graduated fine system, whereby repeat offenders would automatically be fined more. "But right now, we just can't get it into the computer system," he added.

"I've already received several letters, and this is the right way to go about it. But mere opposition to the policy, no matter how strong, won't be enough to keep this policy from being implemented. The students will have to show us definite reasons," McDevitt said.

McDevitt voiced his surprise at this week's resignation of student senator Laura Brooks. "Laura was the hardest working member we've ever had on our committee; it's a shame and a loss to the senate."

Brooks resigned following last Monday night's student senate meeting, in which resolution was passed which indicated that student government had not been properly informed as to the proposed fine increases. Brooks argued vehemently against the bill because, she believes, the student senate was informed properly.

That resolution was the culmination of a struggle which had been taking place within the student government office since last Wednesday. Andy Berly, student senate



McDEVITT

"Right now this policy is going into effect next fall; it's being printed in the handbook."

president, had denied any previous knowledge of the proposed increases; but Laura Brooks steadfastly maintained that she had, in fact, read it aloud both before her committee and the full senate.

Senate members alined on both sides of the argument. Todd Lankford chastised Brooks, saying that she had not performed her duties "properly." However, Kenny Port hailed Brooks as "one of the hardest workers the senate has ever had." He claimed the senate itself was at fault, and was "passing the buck."

Further dissention was caused by a letter sent by Andy Berly to both President Edwards and Admiral McDevitt



BAXLEY

"I believe that we've got a chance to stop this thing if we can get all the students behind it."

stating that, in his opinion, the mistake was caused by a lack of communication between Brooks and the senate. Berly himself refused to allow any portion of the letter to be examined by the Tiger.

Berly's assertion that he had been improperly informed as to the administration's intent was further questioned yesterday, when Admiral McDevitt released a copy of the minutes of the Traffic and Parking Committee meeting of March 10. The proposed increases were discussed in the minutes, along with a copy of the proposal itself. A copy, according to McDevitt, was sent to Berly. When contacted about this, Berly could not explain what had happened to his copy, was doubtful of whether he even received it.

CDA reverses self, joins Union

In a flat reversal of past policy, Central Dance Association (CDA) has decided to become a part of the University Union. The move will become effective May 1.

As late as one year ago the entire senior staff of CDA said they were opposed to such a move.

But this year's staff, having produced only one concert all year long, unanimously requested the University Union Governing Board to consolidate CDA with the Contemporary Entertainment Committee. The board approved the action last week.

In another action, CDA announced the scheduling of Z Z TOP in concert April 16, at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.25 in advance, with floor seats costing \$7.25 each.

A Z Z Top concert was cancelled earlier this year when the band cancelled the tour. Tickets for that concert can be exchanged for this one.

The CEC has sponsored the smaller concerts this year, like the sell-out Jimmy Buffet concert in February. Now, the Central Dance/Concert Committee (CDC) will handle such events.

"We have been running all the Tillman shows anyway," CDA president Ric Sutterlin explained. Presently, only two students are CEC members, he said.

"Now, we can have concerts at the Y-Beach and we can run beer busts," Sutterlin said. "We're not just limited to Littlejohn Coliseum."

"If this Z Z Top concert comes off well, we are going to have a lot of concerts next year," he said.

A concert success would attract more promoters, Sutterlin said. Promoters take the full financial risk in back-

ing concerts at Clemson.

CDA staff members will forfeit honoraria in consolidating with the Union, he said. The Union pays no money to committee members, who are volunteers.

Sutterlin said the lack of honoraria was not a disadvantage for CDA staffers. "Some of the members have tried to get on senior staff just for the honoraria," he said. "This way, we'll get people who want to work, people who are not here just for the money."

Union director Buford Trent said he agreed with the decision of the governing board. But, he added, "We are not interested in taking over CDA. We have no desire to take in organizations."

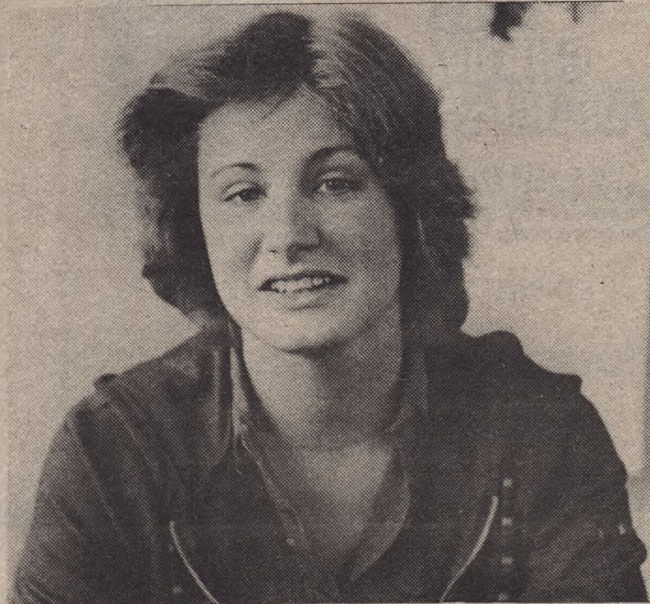
"There's no difference of what CDA'S DOING NOW AND WHAT THEY DID BEFORE," Trent said.

"I think its an advantage for them to work under us so that they can at least work some concerts," he said. "Our whole aim is to help CDA. That's what we've been doing all along."

Trent and Sutterlin agreed that the move would not allow the university to take financial risks in financing concerts. "I don't see that there is any chance that anybody in the University would underwrite concerts," Trent said.

Cellar Door Productions, the promoter for the Z Z Top concert, is taking all the monetary risks in backing the concert.

Many of CDA's problems still date back to its association with Beach Club Promotions. "Beach Club stuck it to CDA every year after we signed a contract with them," Trent said.



BROOKS

Fridde

News-in-brief

Amendments up for vote

A constitutional referendum will be held Thursday, April 14, to consider the passage of four constitutional amendments.

The first proposed amendment will give the Student Supreme court the power to interpret the rulings of the Student Senate. The second amendment will define and give a purpose to the Clemson University Student Body Constitution and the Acts of the Student Senate. The third proposal will eliminate the pocket veto by the Student Body President, and the fourth proposed amendment will give the Student Judicial System the power to interpret the intent of the acts of the Student Senate.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., and will be located at Schilleter Dining Hall, the Plaza, and the Library.

Hamilton elected to post

L. C. "Luke" Hamilton of Clemson has been appointed to Clemson University's Alumni National Council to fill the unexpired term of the late M. B. "Spec" Farrar as the representative of Oconee and Pickens counties.

Hamilton is one of 19 national directors governing the Clemson Alumni Association. He will coordinate Alumni Association activities in the two-county area that includes 2,108 Clemson alumni — 1,521 in Pickens County and 587 in Oconee County.

Hamilton retired as assistant director for public service information at the University in 1976.

He began work with Clemson's Cooperative Extension program in 1950, starting as marketing specialist and later serving as information specialist. He was acting head of the department of agricultural communications for two years before becoming assistant director for public service information.

An Easley High School graduate, Hamilton earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Clemson.

Price reflects on year as student body president

By Steve Matthews
News Editor

"You won't have Harold Price to kick around anymore," outgoing student body president Price said jokingly as he handed over the reins to new president Mike Baxley.

"I am very relieved," Price said in a more serious vein. "This is the first time I've had to feel like a student in almost three years."

"I can do a lot of the things I haven't had time to do," Price said in a wide-ranging interview. "My phone doesn't ring as much."

Price said his experience in student government was "very much worth the time. It has been more of an education than classes have been."

Price said the biggest accomplishment of his one-year term was "bringing some respectability to student government." He cited the creation of last fall's student government conference as one way of achieving respectability.

The former student body president defended his concentration on student services, like the obtaining of copying machines and the improvements of the student shuttle service. Four ice machines will be installed this summer as the result of his work and the work of research director Mike Morris.

"I've raised (Student Body President Mike Baxley) from a pup, and now it's his turn to be in the doghouse."

—Former president Harold Price

Price said the biggest problem last year for student government was "not working closely enough with the court system."

"Some people who were appointed didn't perform as well as I had hoped they would," Price said, citing another disappointment. "But there were very few." Price declined to say whom he was referring to.

Price said he wished good luck to Baxley, who served as Price's vice president. "I've raised him from a pup, and now it's his turn to be in the doghouse," he said.

"They will make mistakes. But that's only natural. Their strength will come in learning from those mistakes."

—Price

"They will make mistakes," Price said of the new student administration. "But that's only natural. Their strength will come in learning from those mistakes."

Price said Clemson administrators were more cooperative than he had expected. "Something I admired about (President Robert C.) Edwards was that he would sit down and explain things to me," Price said. "He did that with the (former football coach Red) Parker firing."

His term as vice president was "very important," Price said. "It gave me an inside jump of being around the decisions that were being made."

Price criticized Baxley's creation of a public relations department separate from the already established communications committee. "I don't think it should be split up." But, he said, "I can't say how it should be run now: it's not my say."

"The newsletter has a lot of potential," he said. "But maybe it shouldn't be so much of a P.R. job."

"I think P.R. comes in doing your job. I think public relations should be the way that you handle your job, and the way people see you doing your job," Price commented.

THE UNION SPOTLIGHT

The Student Union Governing Board last week selected the new leadership which will determine the direction and success of Union programs for next year. Since committee chairpersons were selected, as well as the president, external and internal vice-presidents. One committee, Games & Rec is still looking for a chair-person. The new student Union Program Board includes:

Executive Officers

President	Chris Peters
Internal VP	Chuck Carroll
External VP	Patt O'Dea

Chairpersons

Coffeehouse	Ken Teeter
Short Courses	Kathleen Kuna
Cultural	Tricia Kuna
Outdoor Rec	Chuck Bryan
Special Events	Connie Rhode
Films & Video	Tom Stevenson
Central Dance/Concert	Ric Sutterlin
Games & Rec	Vacant
Travel	Steve Levy
Art Work	Felix Ayers

Committee meetings

Tues. 4/12	7:00 Gutter
Mon. 4/11	4:00 Info Desk
Tues. 4/12	8:00 Info Desk
Wed. 4/13	6:00 Art Gallery
Wed. 4/13	5:00 Info Desk
Wed. 4/13	7:00 Stud. Gov't Rm. 166
Mon. 4/11	7:30 CDA Lounge (basement of Bradley)
Tues. 4/12	7:00 Travel Center

All students are urged to attend the meetings of committees that interest them.

For a rundown on all current Union programs, give the Union Program Line a buzz at 656-2300. That wraps up this week's spotlight. Enjoy your Easter weekend.

The Bengal Ball is drawing closer with each passing day, but don't wait until it's here before getting tickets. Only advanced tickets will be sold to the first 1700 students, limit 2/I.D., with proof of age. Bengal Ball tickets include admission to Saturday's (4/16) "Celebration of the Sun" and beverages. Food will be sold separately. Please don't delay buying tickets or you may be left in the shade.

Thurs. - Sat. 14-16	Bottom Dollar, Gutter Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.
Friday 15	Playing in the Yard, crafts & music, Calhoun Lawn, 12-6 p.m.
Saturday 16	Celebration of the Sun, "Y" Beach, 2-6 p.m.

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The 1977 Charter Flights Guide



Senate approves cabinet with little discussion

By Nat Padget
Associate Editor

There was little in the way of discussion at last Monday night's student senate meeting, as President Mike Baxley's new student government cabinet was approved.

Many of the positions were filled by students currently in student government. Many also had already planned programs and changes in their departments.

One of those new cabinet members who has already begun work is Jimmy McGregor, chairman of the Speakers Bureau. "We are in the process of talking to agents now," said McGregor. Some of the proposed speakers for next year are: Red Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics; Alan Funt, from Candid Camera fame; Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and now a Congressman; and Eric Von Daniken, author of Chariots of the Gods.

"I would like to see another move from the senate toward judicial review."

— Attorney General Wildes.

"We are open to suggestions on how to make our speaker presentations better," said McGregor. "We are looking for better ways to promote our speakers and ways to get student input on the speakers."

George Wildes, the new attorney general, has some ideas on changes in the

court system. "I would like to see another move from the senate toward judicial review. I am in favor of two equal courts," said Wildes, concerning a bill which would call for two equally weighted courts, vetoed by Harold Price, the former president of the student body.

Steve Wright is the head of the newly formed public relations department. Wright stated that he had not had time to set up a list of goals for his position. "Mainly I hope to get public relations going and get more information to the students. When ideas come up in the senate, we will find a way to let the students know of them. If problems arise, we will be there to explain them."

The research and development staff will once again be headed by Mike Morris. Morris stated that he was in the process of increasing his staff. Future projects by his staff include a consumer protection agency, a shuttle system for commuters, coed dorms, longer visitation, "and anything else that students are interested in. Mainly we are going to try to be more active."

Alan Wilkes will replace newly elected vice-president Ed Johnson as the chairman of the Department of Services. Wilkes noted two changes he planned for his department. "Emergency funding for organizations comes from the Department of Services which makes its money from refrigerator rentals, Xerox machines, and soon from ice machines. There is going to be a tighter control on the budget for clubs going through emergency funding. We also plan on reducing the refrigerator rental fee for next year."

The new student government treasurer is Jake Clark. Clark did not see any drastic changes in his job for the coming year. "I think things will continue pretty much as they are now," Clark did see one change however, "There are some things talked about by the senate. They have voiced that the treasurer should not be the chairman of the finance committee (as is the case now) because he is actually voting on his own budget as a committee member," commented Clark.

Other appointments for student body offices that were approved by the senate last Monday were: Gene Beckman, Central Spirit chairman; Janet Kendall, elections board chairman; Scott Hilborn, executive staff chairman; Rausa Lee, homecoming and pageants chairman; Kenny Port, ombudsman; Marilou Putman, secretary; and Mike Newman, head of the communications department.



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Page Three

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Parking fine hike needs reviewing

A substantial increase in parking fines, which was approved by the board of trustees via a telephone vote last week, has brought about severe repercussions among the Clemson student body. The increase in fines was explained by the administration as a necessary step in curbing the number of repeat parking violators. This measure may have some effect on those students who violate the traffic code repeatedly. But it will also affect a great number of students who are not maliciously breaking the parking code.

The fine increase, which is as high as 150 per cent in some cases, will be a terrible burden on those students who are not the real problem in the University parking situation. These students will feel the brunt of a problem caused by a few. For this reason, there must not be an across-the-board increase in parking fines.

Student government has recently swung into action to block the increase in fines. They have printed form letters that students may fill in and send to the administration.

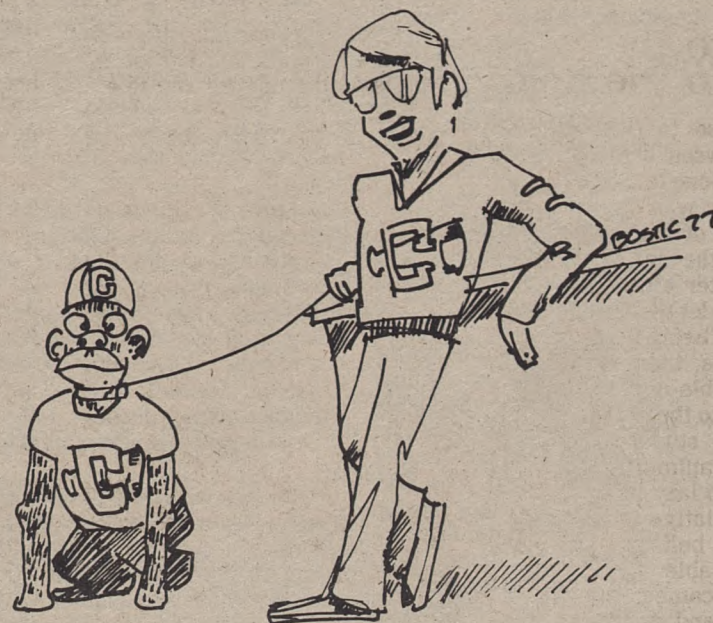
These letters explain the increase in each specific violation, and they go on to state that the increases in parking fines will go into effect this August unless something is done shortly. These form letters can be picked up at the student government office, inside the Union Plaza.

Student government also plans to add two questions to next week's referendum to get students' support behind the effort to stop the ticket increase. These actions should certainly help the administration and the board of trustees to understand that students are ardently opposed to the across-the-board fine hike.

It is hoped that the board of trustees will reconsider their decision on the increase in parking fines at their next regularly scheduled meeting. Perhaps if students were given a chance to express their views to the board, they would understand that an across-the-board price increase is not the best solution to the problem of repeat violators.

What is needed to deter the repeat offender is a graduated fine system which would reach into his wallet, and not the wallets of occasional violators. Surely, such a system could be established with the help of the I.B.M. 360 computer in the Plant and Animal Science building.

With such a system, the administration might be satisfied with the way it would stop repeat parking violators, and the majority of students would be satisfied because they would not have to pay for the mistakes of a few.



WELL... NO, HE DOESN'T HAVE A 2.0 -
BUT BOY! HE CAN DO ALL THE
ACROBATICS....

Letters

Union events should be open

The University campus seems to be in a sad state of affairs these days, with everyone always complaining about student apathy and lack of involvement. The Student Union supposedly has continual trouble finding student volunteers, and struggles to do the best it can to provide entertainment for the uncaring students.

Without a doubt, there is much truth to this statement, but it seems that there are times when the Union itself is full of the same indifference, especially when it concerns something as traditional as the Bengal Ball.

As a new student at Clemson University, I have never attended a Bengal Ball, but I have heard about it ever since the beginning of my first semester, and I have been anticipating that day in April when alumni and students could get together and celebrate.

The next thing I know, I find that Bengal Ball is limited to a mere 1700 students, less than a fifth of the student body. I am appalled that the Union could even consider putting such restrictions on an activity that appeals to so many of the entire campus.

That's like telling the people of England that only a certain amount of her citizens can attend the coronation festival! How absurd! A small number like 1700 would not even cover the new students, much less the people who already know how much fun it is!

One can understand the monetary plight of the Union, but after all, a party is a party. If there is only so much beer and food, those are the breaks, but to cut out the enjoyment entirely for four-fifths of the University is too much like throwing a private party. Whatever happened to the old adage, "The more the merrier?"

I would rather be able to attend and bring my own refreshments, rather than not go at all. As Pat Patton said in the Tiger last week, "The Bengal Ball, perhaps the most enjoyable day of the entire school year, is April 16." Isn't it sad that everyone who wants to won't even get to see what it is all about?

I propose that the day be open to all who would like to attend and willing to pay. After all, a limitation on the number would totally

destroy the carefree air and the spur-of-the-moment attitude so important to a party.

I am well aware that the Y-beach is now fenced off, but I am sure that it is still large enough to accommodate this type of gathering. So, this is a plea on the behalf of me and my friends—please do not demolish the one last touch with tradition that can be equally shared by everyone.

Angela Elam

the tiger

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-Winston Churchill

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Harcombe not going to the dogs

In response to the letter by Davette Dawson entitled, "Harcombe Has Gone to the Dogs":

It certainly was kind of you to give some of the credit for animals in the cafeteria to the students. After all, students are the ones who let the dogs in and if the dogs are being fed from Harcombe dishes, then the students are responsible once again. If a dog can get to the dishes it's only because the students have put them at the animal's disposal or have been so lazy as to not even take the initiative to carry their trays to the belt and just leave them on the table.

I'm a Harcombe employe and therefore spend as much, if not more, time in the cafeteria than Ms. Dawson. Naturally, I have seen dogs in there being fed by the students. Never once have I seen a supervisor allow it to continue once the situation has been acknowledged. And never have I seen a student concerned enough to put his fork down and chase the dog out or tell an employe that the dog is there.

I understand how you feel about the dogs in there, especial-

ly eating out of the dishes which the students use. It is nasty, but the supervisors and managers do not have the time to see that the food is on the line for you to eat and also scout around looking for dogs. If the students cared enough, they could have said, "NO!" or stuck their foot out in front of the dog at the door.

Also, that was a debatable statement about the managers' spending more time watching for students' ridiculous activities rather than "chasing food stealers." It seems that by the time one enters college, a student does not need baby-sitters. And have you ever thought that maybe the times you've had to wait in line for food is because students are getting seconds for their friends without meal tickets?

Susie White

Can't understand parking policy

Clemson University is a place for educational progress, or at least we hope so. But there is a lot more than education here in this small, school-oriented town. Yes, a lot more than that.

Clemson is also a place to live for 31 weeks of the year. That's approximately 60 per cent of your time. So what we do here

besides fall asleep in class, stare cross-eyed at our books, and get upset about our grades? Well, some of us lie around and shoot the bull with our friends, others go downtown and drink a few drafts and check out the species of the opposite sex, or some might have a Greek meeting to attend or a practice or club activity to attend.

But whatever we do, most of us pick up the Tiger on Thursday night or sometime Friday and glance through it, get disgusted about some administrative policy, and then do nothing but gripe to some friends. Well, I admit I do the same thing, but the article in last week's Tiger just put the icing on the cake.

This article was about how parking fines are expected to increase from \$2 to \$5 next fall because the student senate had some communication problems and let the proposal pass them.

Well, I don't claim to be an expert on parking, but it ticks me off when I get a ticket on a weekend when the horse shoe has maybe 10 cars sitting in it. I can understand a 30-minute policy when people are leaving to go home in May or during a home football weekend, but on a dead weekend? Come on.

Richard Bollinger

Not the right spirit

In a controversial move last Monday night, the student senate passed a bill to "modify" cheerleading candidates' grade requirements. As the bill is proposed anyone having less than the required 2.0 GPR could get "special permission" from the cheerleading advisor to try out.

Dean Walter Cox has refused to approve the bill as it was presented to him. We wholeheartedly support his action. There are just too many questions about this bill which was, incidentally, pushed through the senate in a matter of minutes.

First, rumors have circulated all week that the bill was passed solely to benefit two male cheerleaders who can't try out again because their grades are too low. Supporters of the bill claim that it will help the whole University by allowing more people to try out. Obviously, intent cannot be judged in hindsight, but the fact that no mention of change has been made in recent years (until now) leads some to wonder.

The major question, though, is typical of many of the problems this University must face in the near future. Will we continue to allow our academic regulations to fall behind other modern universities? With the continued use to the "forgivable F" and the extended drop periods, it would appear that we will. But worse yet is the suggestion that some very minimal grade point requirements will be lowered. Clemson cannot afford to allow its already abysmal academic reputation to slide further.

Additionally, putting the decision of whether or not a person may compete in the hands of the advisor is inviting arbitrary and capricious judgment.

Dean Cox had suggested that further standards be added to the bill. This must be done before it can be acceptable to the students and faculty of Clemson. We applaud Dean Cox's action and hope that, perhaps in the near future, we might all turn our endeavors to improving the academic standing of Clemson.

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UNIVERSITY MINIMALL

Players display gold mine of talent in 'Flea'

By Harry Bayne
Features Writer

The Clemson Players' current production, Feydeau's *A Flea in Her Ear*, shows once more that the University community possesses a veritable gold mine of talent. Dee James's expertise in directing is apparent and contributes to the play's overall success.

Chip Egan, newfound wonder of the drama department, is largely responsible for the elegant French Empire set. The subtle touch of a French-style telephone in the drawing room and the gaudy furnishings in the bordello lend authenticity and visual continuity to the comedic plot.

Echol Marshall, bouncing back from the comparatively somber role of the stage manager in *Our Town*, displays a penchant for slapstick humor as Victor Emmanuel and Poche. His quick changes, necessary for the dual roles, are astonishing.

Amber Schlissler, playing Lucienne, uses her facial expressions to optimum advantage. Cathy Cross's Raymonde is accurately melodramatic and naive.

Ward Brown demonstrates a strong comic presence in the role of Camille. John Keeshan's Spanish accent and timing in the part of Carlos are memorable. Dr. Finache, played by Richard Hargan, creates one of the evening's better performances; his expressions and voice are exemplary.

Chris Riley, playing Etienne, seems at home in his first Clemson Players' role. His hair coloring could use some work, however. Lee Ann Soowal performs quite well in the role of Madame Olympe.

Herr Schwartz — as rendered by Chalmers Van Deusen — is a brilliant, entertaining character. The part of Baptistin, reminiscent of a Michael Easler-type role, is handled most humorously by

veteran Player Steve Levy.

Julien Jenkins' M. Tourneil is funny, although Jenkins sometimes seems rather stiff and is too heavily made-up. Woody Purvis, playing Augustin, mumbles many of his lines which could produce torrents of laughter if the audience could hear him.

Cathy Skinner makes a marvelously coquettish Antoinette. Katrina Baker turns out an exceptional performance as Eugenie; her rapid delivery is notable.

Acting coach Mustafa Kadaster deserves much credit for the Players' professional treatment of *A Flea in Her Ear*. His attention to detail has certainly paid off.

Becky Barrow's artwork in the programme has elicited many favorable comments. The calligraphy is especially good.

Act II, which is set in a Parisian brothel, contains one of the most involved, boisterous scenes in the Absurdist theater. The flashing red lights, revolving bed, and Walter Carlos' synthesized version of the "William Tell" overture make for an hilarious moment on the stage.

Dionysia patrons who were alienated by last year's widely misunderstood production of *Woyzeck* may safely rejoin the faithful. *A Flea in Her Ear* is comedy of the highest order. The slapstick episodes should appeal to almost anyone.

Two final performances will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

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Senate moves to lower cheerleading standards

By JEANNIE STOWE
News Writer

Monday evening, a bill was passed by the Senate to modify the cheerleader requirements concerning a candidate's grade point ratio. The bill was vetoed by Dean of Students Walter Cox.

The original requirements provided that a candidate have a grade point ratio of 2.0, to have completed at least 12 hours at Clemson, and to be a student for the fall and spring semesters following the time of selection. The amendment passed Monday allows "special written permission of the cheerleader advisor" to be granted any student who fails to meet these requirements.

The bill was introduced to the senate by Matthew Watkins. According to Andy Berly, senate president, the bill was turned

right on the senate floor for approval instead of going through the regular channels of committee approval. "This is a perfectly legitimate procedure," said Burley.

Dean Cox, considering this year's cheerleading squad "creative, clever, and original," said in a Wednesday morning meeting with Jimmy Dyer, Berly, George Langstaff, head cheerleader, and Col. Richard Robbins, cheerleader advisor, "I can appreciate having some latitude for try-outs, but I want a person qualified when trying out."

"This (the proposed legislation) would put a lot of pressure on the advisor. We would be taking a calculated risk in assuming the advisor is competent. We don't want a person in a subjective position," said Cox.

This legislation did not receive the approval of Dean Cox. According to Berly, Cox wants the stipulation made that a student must have a GPR that is mathematically in reach of 2.0 at the end of the semester when selected, and that the student maintain the 2.0 average while on the squad. Cox also requested that approval of these special candidates be granted by the cheerleader selection committee, instead of the cheerleader advisor.

The suggested legislation by Cox would increase the academic regulations of the cheerleading squad in that the cheerleader requirements of the *Student Handbook* do not stipulate that a cheerleader must maintain a 2.0 GPR while on the squad.

Cox stated in the Wednesday meeting, "If we were weakening the standards of the cheerleaders, I wouldn't stand for it."

According to Dyer, the newly proposed legislation will go through the committee procedure. The original proposal was written by Janice Snipes, Marianne Gibson,

Watkins, and Dyer because the requirements were "ambiguous in the handbook," said Dyer.

Langstaff expressed disappointment with the number of students who participated in the cheerleader clinic which began on March 30. Try-outs were scheduled for April 4-5, but only the girls were judged.

Only 33 students attended the clinic, 18 girls and 15 boys. Of these 33, 10 did not meet the 2.0 requirement for the squad.

A new clinic has been scheduled for Thursday, April 7, and Monday, April 11. Try-outs will be held on Tuesday, April 12, "whether the senate approves the new legislation or not," said Langstaff. The clinic begins at 4 p.m. in Fike Field House.

Langstaff said that nothing final has been tabulated from the judges scores of the girls try-outs, and that these girls will not be required to try-out again. However, a group pompom routine will be required to refresh the memories of the judges.

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Greeks landscape quad

By Stephanie Whipkey
Features Writer

The once barren and unkempt hill at the base of Bradley and Wannamaker halls has recently been transformed into a series of landscaped terraces. The project was the brainchild of Skip Armstrong,

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landscape chairman of Phi Delta Theta.

Construction began Feb. 17, in conjunction with Jim Suber, head of grounds, who through the P Plant supplied the materials needed for landscaping. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta supplied the man power, Dean Walter Cox obtained the two-hundred railroad ties needed, and by March the project was completed.

According to Armstrong, the completion of this beautification project would not have been successful without the help of the administration, the P Plant, the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

Armstrong said the hill is not fraternity property; the land belongs to Clemson; and whereas most people consider this strictly fraternity territory, the changes are there to be enjoyed by everyone. "In fact," Armstrong said, "anyone can work with the P Plant to beautify the land around campus."

"As a result of working with the administration and other fraternities, relations among these groups have been strengthened," Armstrong said. "In addition," he said, "the purpose of this project was not only to increase the beauty of the area. More to the point, it was to do something for Clemson University."

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Spring in Clemson

With only two weeks left before exams, Clemson students by the hundreds are enjoying the warmer weather and longer days spring brings.

On any given day, behind the shoeboxes or atop the highrises, coeds can be found sunning and guys can be caught looking. Many coeds can often be found at Fike also, trying to take away those extra pounds winter clothes so cleverly hid.

The campus virtually comes alive in color and activity. Everywhere, the dogwoods turn, the azaleas bloom, and the fireflies fly. Students seem to forget about classes and head out in every direction: some toward the mountains, some toward the beach, and always quite a few toward downtown.

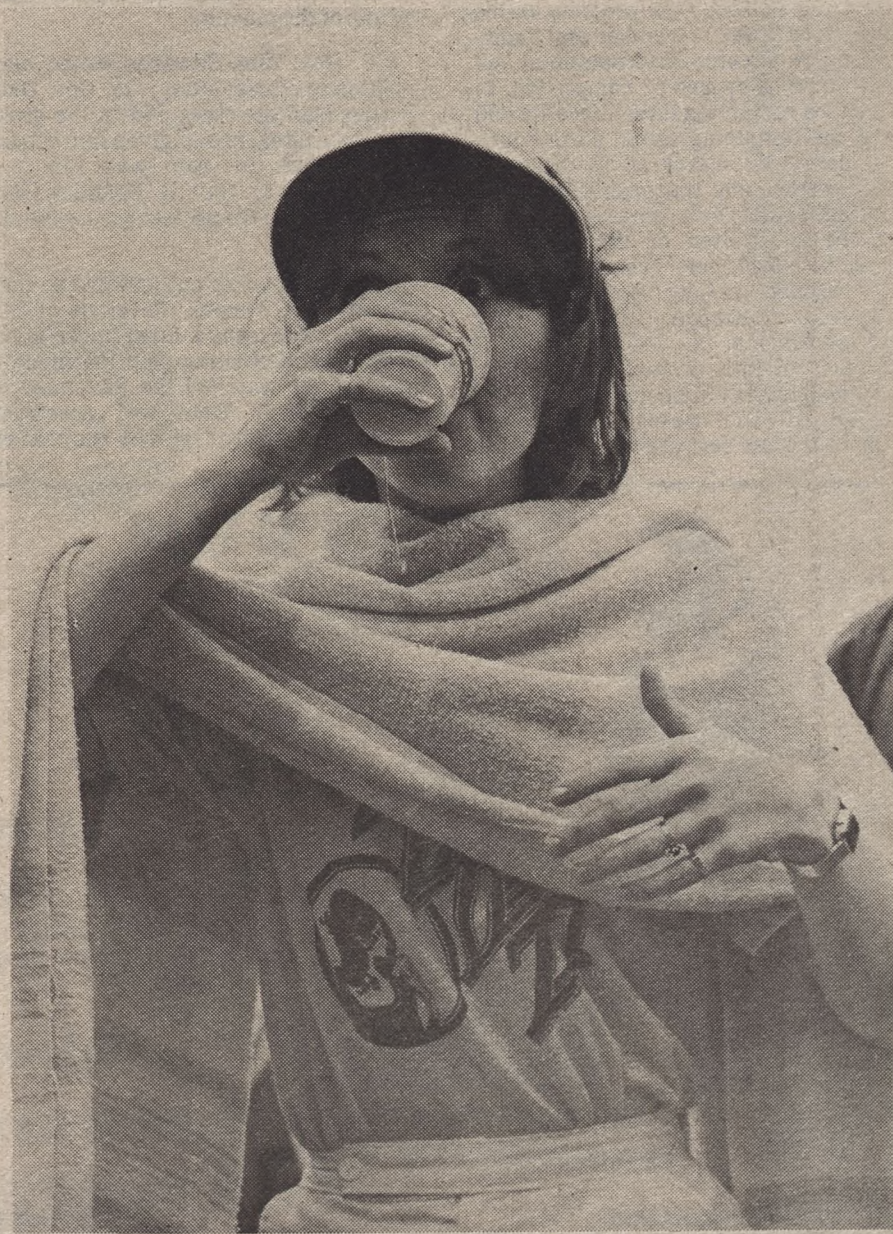
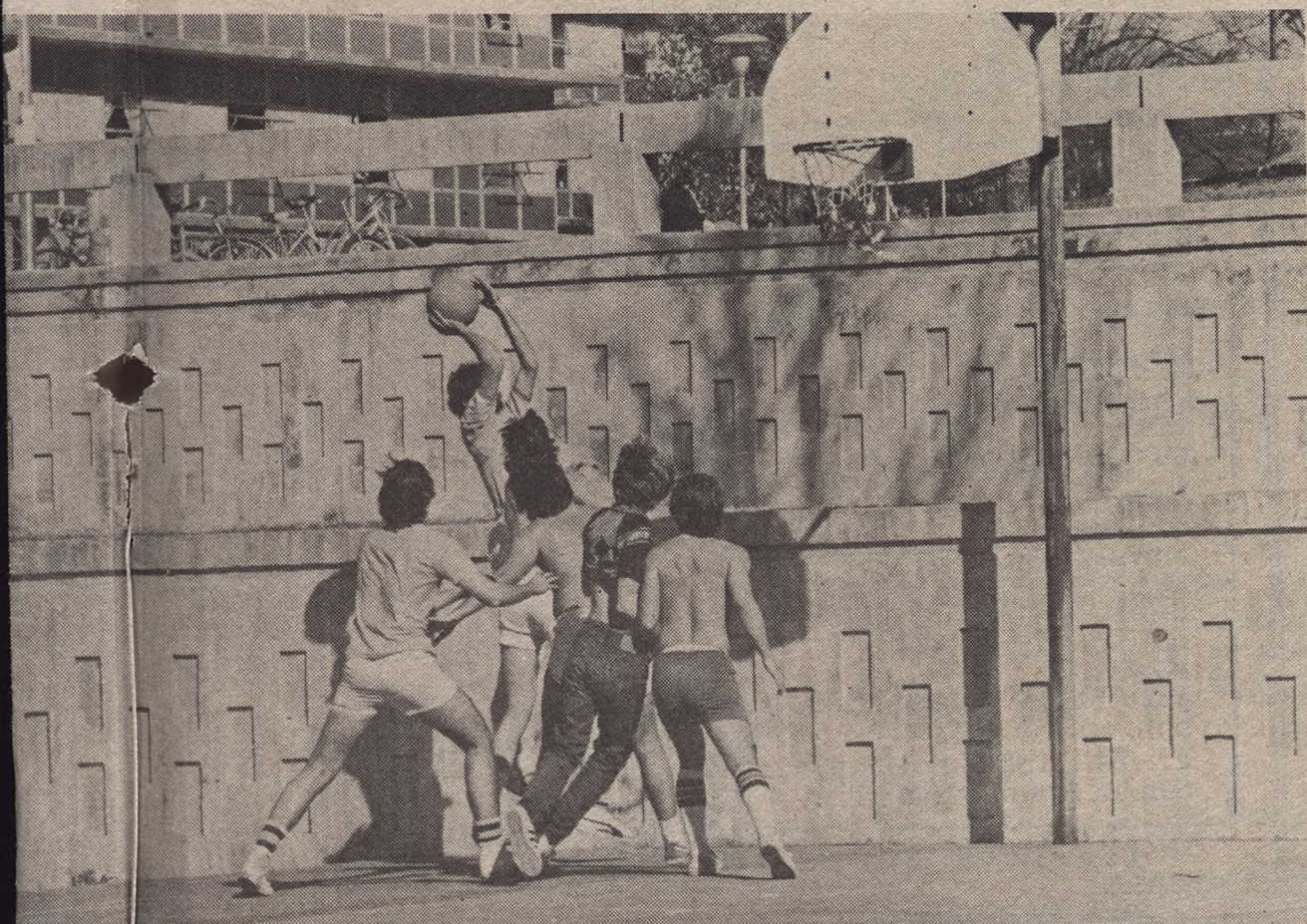
The tin cans, virtually dormant during the winter, explode into a big party all

day long. Stereos blast away while half-crazed guys leer, hang, and scream out their windows. Around D-section, at least two or three guys are always ready to greet coeds from the ledge while downing a few "cool ones."

Elsewhere, bicyclists take to the road. Nobody enjoys the warmer weather more than they do on the way to those eight o'clock classes. Skateboarders too, can often be seen whizzing around the sidewalks of campus.

Perhaps spring means the most, however, to those Clemson students who will never again see spring on campus. Seniors begin to realize that "the time" really is near, and begin to wonder if they are really ready to leave.

Clemson in the spring is, as always, the nicest place in the world to be.



Clemson debaters face Scottish team on campus

By Bryan Golson
Managing Editor

Insults which even Don Rickles would have been proud to use, breezed by as Clemson debaters Cindy Hall and William Ellenburg met their opponents Jeremy Hayes and Alan Drummond of Edinburgh University of Scotland in a platform debate April 5 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

The debaters lashed out at each other on the topic, "Resolved: that this house prefers femininity to feminism."

Hall and Ellenburg contended that the feminist movement's goal of stripping away the qualities of womanhood such as warmth, tenderness and compassion in order to compete in a man's world is unjustified. They urged that women and men could throw off their biases and allow womankind to retain those essential qualities that make women women.

Drummond and Hayes countered with the argument that the feminist movement was necessary in order to stir

emotions and bring about a change in the way men view women in society. They also argued that the definition of feminism proposed by their opponents was, in the words of Hayes, "ropey."

In a debate of this nature the affirmative team has the responsibility of defining terms. The negative team must form its argument around the definitions proposed by the affirmative team.

In this instance, the Edinburgh team chose to ignore the definition of feminism proposed by the affirmative team. This irregularity could have counted heavily against Hayes and Drummond if the event had been judged.

The first few minutes of each speaker's time were laced with insults

which ranged from name-calling to humorous jabs at an opponent's philosophy. Some comments went like this:

ELLENBERG: The author of that book, if you can call it a book, would probably lose a chess game to a chef salad.

HAYES: I've heard it said that a philosopher is like a person in a dark room who is looking for a black cat he knows is there but really isn't. There is nothing worse than an amateur philosopher such as my opponent, because they can't even obscure the facts properly.

At the end of the debate, the speakers talked to members of the audience. When asked whether he believed what he had said at the podium, Drummond replied, "Yes, I believe in feminism as a means to liberation." In addition, he stated that stereotyping of the sexes

was more noticeable in the United States among the middle class than in England.

The debate was sponsored by the Speech Communications Association and the Clemson Forensic Union.

The tour began Feb. 4 and will end April 13.

The Clemson debate team made it to the semi-finals and was 6-2 at morehouse.

The Clemson debate team finished the year with an outstanding record.

Streakers return

By Thom Taylor
Editor-in-Chief

The unusually warm weather has apparently brought out, quite literally, the very best in students at the University of Georgia in recent days. Streakers were seen on various parts of the campus, notably around the dorms of the freshmen girls.

According to Sandy Martin, the editor of Georgia's student newspaper, *The Red and Black*, it began rather "innocently" last Tuesday night at a panty raid. About 500 male students had gathered at two of the girls' high rises, and were "drinking and generally raising hell." According to observers, the group, being intimidated by the girls in the dorms and the gathering group, "got out of control" and began to "get down to the bare essentials."

University police were called on several occasions Tuesday night, but no arrests were made. Throughout the rest of last week and during the weekend, various outbreaks continued on campus.

Martin said she believes the outbreaks were just "a sign of spring" and "an outlet for students' emotions." She elaborated, "There doesn't seem to be near as many as there were several years ago when people went wild. I think it was just spring fever, and with the return of this week's cold weather, I doubt if it will continue."

Russell Dam merits questioned at hearing

By Bruce Johnson
News Writer

With the same strength of emotion as two opposing teams at the same pep rally, supporters and opponents of the Richard B. Russell Dam project met on Wednesday, March 30, in the gym of Anderson's Westside High School for the purpose of expressing their views.

The meeting was held by representatives of the Department of the Army in response to instructions from President Carter to re-evaluate 19 water-resource projects for which he suggested no funding for the next fiscal year.

The Army screened the projects on the following criteria: 1) whether any "additional major adverse environmental impacts" would be caused by completion; 2) whether the remaining direct benefits will exceed the remaining direct costs which are to include an interest of six per cent; and 3) whether any reasonable doubt of the project's safety still remains.

Col. Frank Walter of the Corps of Engineers asked for comments from elected officials or their representatives. Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia stated in a telegram that he was in support of completion of the project. In another telegram, Sen. Sam Nunn gave his support because of the power needs as demonstrated this past winter.

Sen. Strom Thurmond backed the dam in a telegram for several reasons. He found that its benefits would exceed its disadvantages; it would provide needed jobs of a useful nature rather than bureaucratic positions; it would produce power which will not consume our stored energy in the form of gas, oil, or coal; and because of our rising energy demands, it would eventually be built regardless of any decisions reached now, but in the future the cost will be higher.

Rep. Butler Derrick's telegram voiced the opinion that more study was needed before any decision is made. Congressman Doug Bernard expressed support, but also said he was "looking with interest" for the results of the meeting.

S.C. Gov. Jim Edwards stated his opposition in a brief letter; Ga. Gov. George Busbee held the other end on the grounds that the engineers had given him reason to believe that the dam was safe in all aspects. S.C. Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey also supported the project's completion.

The first speaker put forward by the opponents was Wendell Cleveland of Elberton, Ga., who owns a farm in the affected area. One interesting point he made was that he has watched the Savannah ever since Hartwell Dam was constructed. "This week before last they run that river

three days. I don't know what happened for the rest of the week for people that use power...I guess they didn't have power!"

"Even back when they was hollerin' 'shortage' and we were havin' all that cold weather, I made a trip to that river every day — and sometimes once or twice — on the average — just to see how it was gonna run ... They run that dam from two to five hours a day in the coldest weather we had. We were short of power. Why couldn't they run that dam 15 or 20 hours a day?"

Another opposition speaker representing the South Carolina Wildlife Federation asked, "Would you be willing to take that money out of your pocket and put it in that kind of investment?" He pointed out many hidden costs which the Corps of Engineers had neglected and charged them with trumping up the benefits of completion.

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Students show talents at fine arts exhibition

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

University students who have talent in fine arts are displaying their various works in an art contest exhibition at the Edgar A. Brown Union Gallery until April 16.

The exhibit contains 29 works of photography, pottery, macrame, wood, paintings, silkscreens and sketches.

This art contest, sponsored by the Student Union, presented four awards to the best works of art by any student who is presently enrolled at Clemson.

Judged by an art instructor from Anderson College, two \$100 purchase awards were presented, along with two \$20 gift certificates.

James M. Meadors won a \$100 Purchase Award for his "Saturday Off." This work was a painting-sketch in various shades of gray. The main bright color in the picture was a Pepsi sign on the door of the store.

The picture shows three men lounging around outside an old store on a Saturday afternoon, probably in the South. What really makes this artwork unique is that the picture itself is round, but is enclosed with a silver square frame. The picture is original because it is done mainly in shades of gray.

But the subject matter seems to be one that is worn out by many artists in the South. Although this was a good work of art, it is one that does not merit receiving a \$100 award.

Another work that won a \$100 Purchase Award was entitled "Torso" and was done by Belvin Turnbull. This painting, a series of swirling colors, is pleasant to look at. Done in shades of red, turquoise and yellow, the work shows the torso of a woman from below the face and above the knees.

As a painting, this work is one of the most original and well done in the exhibit. No other work in the show is quite so unique in subject matter, as most of the works in the show are of a collection of people or of some place.

Winning the \$20 Gift Certificate, "Spectators" by Leslie Zukas, was another work done in shades of grays but with a touch of blue.

The painting shows five people with their backs turned sitting on a wall looking down on some game or activity.

As the viewer looks at the sketch, he wonders what these people are looking at. Done quite successfully, the painting makes its viewer gaze at the painting and ask many questions.



JAMES M. MEADORS WON a one hundred dollar Purchase Award for his painting *Saturday Off*. The art exhibit will be open to the public through April 16.

Although this work is not outstanding, it is good because it has a great idea behind it...it makes the viewer question what is going on in the picture.

The last \$20 Gift Certificate went to Terry Turner for his untitled work. This photograph focuses out of an old wooden shack door at sundown. Near the door is an old field, while in the distance one

can see a water tower. Done in shades of red-orange, the artist creates a beautiful work that one could gaze at for hours and never grow tired of. He creates an image of the crumbling past and the technological present. These two things combined with the color scheme make the work one of the best in the exhibit.

In the show there are a great many good works that did not win prizes.

"Sky at Twilight" by Steve Black is a very unusual work done in bright red, tan, yellow and white. This work not only employs the straight and curvy lines, but also the concepts of contrasts and jagged edges within the painting. This creates a torn-paper effect that shows the sun at twilight. These jagged forms could also be said to portray the sun's great molten mass.

At first glance, Lee Mitchell's untitled photograph appears to be some sort of optical illusion. But then one realizes that this artist has used a freak concept of nature to create a most original photograph.

This photograph looks like it was shot in Venice because it shows a bridge with houses built on it. Under the bridge, the water is very calm and still, but the artist has captured the river's reflection of the buildings behind the bridge. This makes the picture look like a two-story building.

One interesting and quite different work in the show is a wooden sculpture called "Fins" and is by Tony Dileo. Standing on a rock base, this sleek work of art really does look like several fins. The wood used and the finish create a work that most people would look at twice, especially when they read the title of the work.

Susan Wooten's "Dead End Source" is a water color in brown, green, tan and gray. This painting also shows a dead-end road, a big sign and a type of dam. When one first glances at this work, he may become confused and wonder what the artist is trying to portray. But, after gazing a few minutes, one suddenly realizes that Wooten is combining several bad aspects of our society such as a dam, dead-end road and a sign into a water color painting that exhibits how she feels about the world as it is now. Her subject matter is well chosen and one can see many symbols in the work.

Everyone is invited to view the works in the gallery on the loggia and enjoy these works of art by fellow college students.

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campus bulletin

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LIKE MUSIC? Come see Clemson students display their musical talent in "Cabaret," Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Music Fraternity.

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THE CLEMSON CINEMA SOCIETY will meet Thursday night, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chamber. New officers will be elected. Everyone welcome!

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I.E.E.E. MEETING Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in 300 Riggs. Dr. Lew Fitch will speak on "Radio Astronomy." All interested persons welcome.

DRAFTING TABLE - 6 1/2 ft. x 3 1/2 ft. Sturdy, easily disassembled, fully adjustable, will deliver. \$200 or best offer. Leave name and phone number at 287-3365 (Anderson).

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB - meeting on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 123 Long Hall. Plans will be made for the rest of the semester and elections will be held for next year.

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ATTENTION REFRIGERATOR RENTERS: the Department of Services will be collecting refrigerators Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21-23 only. Exact time and place will be announced later. We thank you for your cooperation.

FOR SALE: Miranda Sensor II SLR camera with f/1.8 lens. Excellent condition, \$220. Call 654-6587.

THE CLEMSON MODEL U. N. Society will have a drop-in for prospective new members at Smith Lounge from 8:30-9:30, Wednesday evening, April 13. Wine and cheese will be served. There is no obligation to join.

A COMMUNION SERVICE led by students will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist University Center. On Wednesday, April 13, Kirk Smith, director of the South Carolina Baptist Student Union, will speak at the BSU center. All students are welcome.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Communities of South Carolina (Clemson, Greenville, Charleston, and Columbia) are sponsoring the first Regional Spanish Conference Saturday, April 16. The day will include discussions, dinner, and entertainment. Interested persons can contact Josefina Parrado at 656-3458 or 654-2123. The conference will be in Columbia and travel pools are being formed.

Increased fines for parking violations were announced by the Traffic and Parking Committee Wednesday. Increases are in:

1. Unauthorized parking in restricted zones (\$7)
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3. Parking on sidewalks, lawn area, or yellow curb (\$5)
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THE DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS ADMINISTRATION will hold its ninth annual honors and awards banquet April 11 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets to this event may do so through the RPA Department for \$4.25.

WAFFLE PALACE - New restaurant in Clemson is now interviewing applicants for several positions. Waitresses and cooks (preferably with short-order experience, but will train). Call 654-1760 for appointment.

THE CLEMSON UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the YMCA. Mrs. Dillman Sorrells will talk on the "Unitarian - Universalist View of Easter." The public is invited.

THE STUDENT UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE will hold an organizational meeting this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Travel Center located on the Loggia. All new and old members are urged to attend.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will hold their annual awards banquet April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Steak House. There is a cost of \$5.50 for the dinner. If you wish to attend, please sign the attendance roster on the SAM board. If you need a ride, call 6679 after 6 p.m.

PARKING POLICY FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

Students are advised that the University Parking Policy will remain in effect during both sessions of Summer School. Students, those who reside in dormitories, must have resident decals on their cars and must park their cars in lots or areas designated for Resident Student Parking. Commuting Students must have commuting decals on their cars and park their cars in lots or areas designated for Commuter Student Parking. Students will not be allowed to interchange lots during the summer.

A student who was a resident student during the 1976-1977 school year but who will be commuting for Summer School will have to exchange the resident decal for a commuting decal. The reverse is true for a Commuting Student who decides to live in the dormitory during the summer. The decal must be exchanged from a Commuter to Resident.

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Spring football Pell is optimistic

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

"I'm really proud of our players. They've been out there busting their tails, and giving 100 percent for everything. We've got a long way to go, but we are looking better."

Clemson football head coach Charley Pell said it does look somewhat better this spring than it has in years past. Following spring break and missed practices for rain, Pell noted that his Tigers looked a little ragged, but all in all, he seems to be satisfied with the progress being made.

"During the early part of the practice season," Pell stated, "the defense seemed to be the dominating force on the field. Lately, especially in the last few practices, the offense has been improving. This is the way that you would usually expect to see it. The offense needs more time to get organized."

Indeed, the offense for Clemson might well have needed more time to become settled. Coach Pell has introduced a Pro-I offensive formation to a team which has run only a veer for the last four years.

Pell didn't feel that the new offensive setup would cause many problems once it was settled. "Many of our offensive players played the I in high school, so they know how it works. We're working on it, and each day shows some improvement. I've been pleased with the way that our players are adapting to it."

When asked how the individual positions were shaping up, Pell showed a remarkable ability to recall players, positions, and recent performance of each one. The positions are as follows:

Quarterback: "Steve Fuller has done an excellent job in the position as well as handling the I. In last Saturday's scrimmage, he was 16 for 23 in passing and threw for 347 yards and four touchdowns. Bill Lott has shown improvement as has Tony Nason."

"Last year Fuller didn't throw too much, with Mike O'Cain and him sharing the duties. This spring he says that he has thrown more than he ever has in his life. We think that he has a good arm, and he's showing it. Also, last year and the year before there was not really as much certainty over who was going to be the main quarterback."

"Our quarterback spots are better in that all the backs have had experience in running the I. It was easier for them to adjust than it has been for the other backs."

Fullbacks: "Tracy Perry, Marvin Sims, and Bob Coffey have all made improvement over the spring. Each of them seems to be better at certain aspects of the position than the others. We hope to be able to utilize all of the players in a way that will make the most of their talents at the positions."

"For example, if one player is better at receiving than another, we might use him for receiving purposes. The same holds true for running or blocking. Each is an important part of the fullback spot in the I, and we'll use our players as their abilities are best presented."

Running Backs: "Warren Ratchford is, pound for pound, one of the best running backs in the conference. Lester Brown is showing more promise every day. That's why he was called one of the top high school prospects. Rick Basich and Steve Godfrey have been looking better as well."

Receivers: "We've been throwing more with the I, and the receivers have been responding in a great way. Jerry Butler has been doing very well. Last Saturday he caught seven passes for 135 yards. Rick Weddington, though a senior, has improved greatly."

"Right now the wingback position is up in the air. We have four players trying for the position: Willie Jordan, Dwight Clark, Eric Young, and Gary Adkins. They all have the potential."

Tight End: "Right now we have four players trying to take the number-one slot for tight end. Trav Webb, Mark Clifford, Anthony King, and Cliff Bray are all improving, and the spot shows signs of being pretty hotly contested."

Offensive Line: "The progress of our offensive line has been hampered by injuries to several of our players. Our depth has

been cut. Lacy Brumley and Pat Fitzpatrick have had broken feet, Jimmy Weeks has missed a lot of time with a mild case of pneumonia, and Steve Kenny and Danny Jaynes have had to miss practice.

"Overall, I've been impressed with the progress that Jeff Bostic has shown as well as the improvement in the play of Ron West, Billy Hudson, Thad Allen and Bill

Robbins. Joe Bostic is being played at both center and guard. I believe that he can be one of the best offensive linemen in the ACC this year."

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CAMEL GT CHALLENGE ROAD ATLANTA APRIL 16-17



Ruggers take second

The Clemson Ruggers played their seventh game in two weeks last Sunday and finished second in the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament.

The club, tired and battered after last week's confrontation with the best teams in South Carolina, found themselves unable to compete with N.C. State at their peak capacity. Indeed, the rugby slogan, In rugby there are no winners, only survivors" proved to hold true after five hours of competition on Saturday and Sunday.

The Ruggers proved their ability to play under any adverse condition as they defeated Dan River and Greensboro on Saturday. Sunday they defeated Duke, the tournament's championship winner last year.

The championship game was against N. C. State. It proved to be a hard-fought match. Clemson out-played State but lost on penalty kicks with less than 10 minutes to play. Although disappointed by their loss, the Ruggers were satisfied with their team play, considering the physical beating they took in a two-week period.

The team that competed at Winston-Salem consisted of only 16 team members, which left little room for substitutions. Some players were forced to play with injuries, due to the shortage of players.

The last game of the year for the Ruggers will be at the Clemson rugby stadium behind the baseball field. They will be playing the Atlanta Rugby Club Saturday at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Tree stars in classic

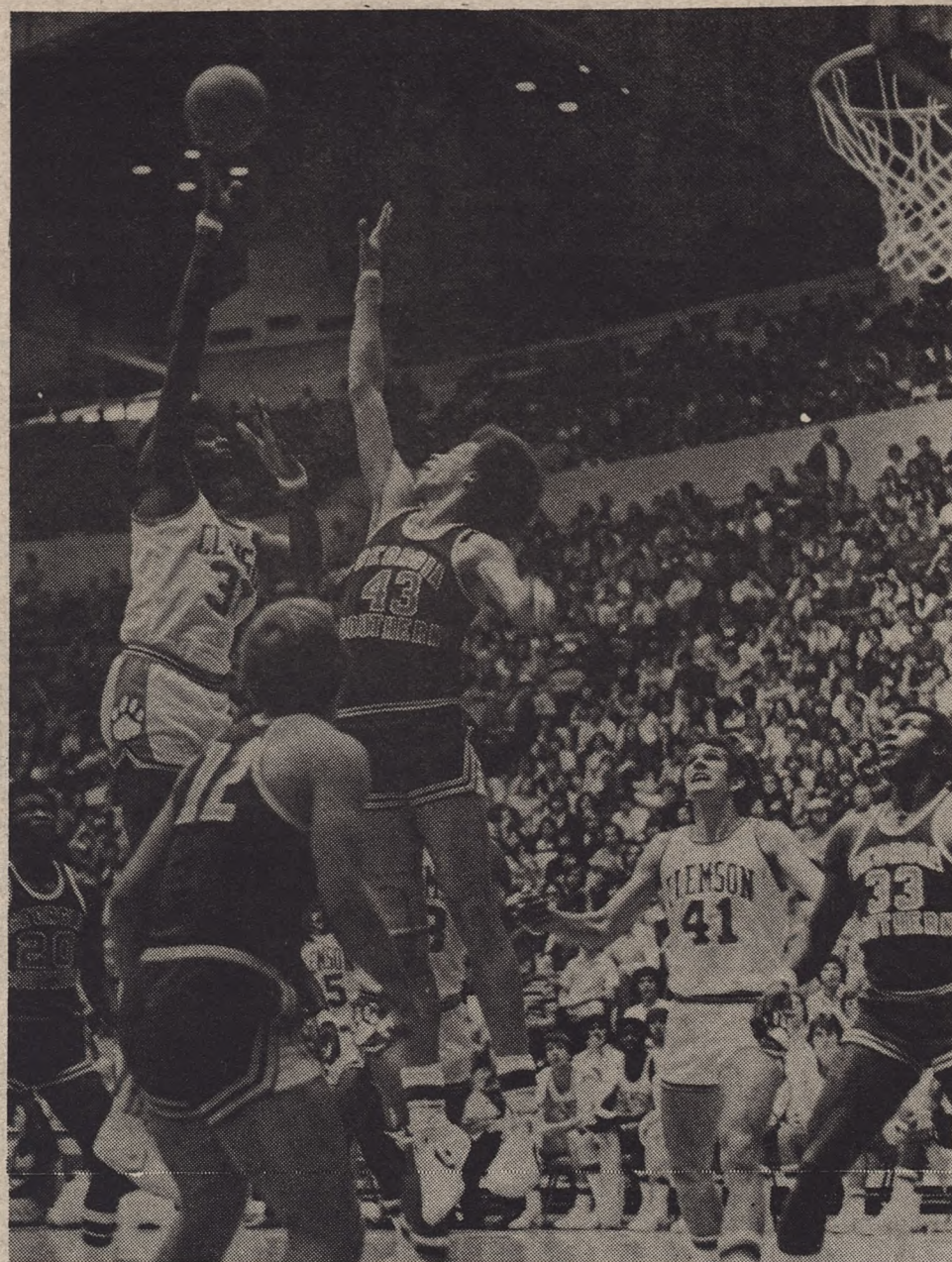
Senior Tree Rollins, the Tigers' senior center who made the All-American Team but was overlooked in the first All-ACC, traveled last week to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he participated in Oral Roberts University's East-West All-Star Game.

Rollins became the first Clemson athlete to participate in the prestigious event. The Tiger player did well, scoring 6 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. He also blocked 2 shots.

Before his game in Tulsa, Rollins had started in 110 consecutive games, a record for both Clemson and the ACC. The classic was the first post-season tournament for Rollins, not including his participation in the gold-winning Pan-American team.

The East-West All Star affair, which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was the first of two post-season tournaments for Rollins. This weekend he will travel to Honolulu to participate in the Aloha Classic.

During his career at Clemson, Rollins was chosen as the most valuable player of five different tournaments. He was also chosen as All-Tournament player in seven tournaments.



TREE ROLLINS, shown here in action earlier in the season, participated in the East-West All Star Game

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Baseball team undefeated in ACC

The Tigers dropped their second game of the season, but managed to keep their league record untarnished in last week's action. In both games (rainouts accounted for the majority of the contests being cancelled) mistakes were a major factor in the outcome.

The first game came right on the heels of the Tigers' waterlogged 2-1 loss to USC. Coach Bill Wilhelm's players went up against Newberry at Clemson field. It was some key mistakes that cost Clemson their second straight loss on their home field.

Newberry got off to an early lead in the second inning. With two Indians on base, Newberry catcher Roger Seims powered a pitch over the wall for a three-run homer.

The Indians got what proved to be the winning run an inning later on a ball that was booted in the infield. The unearned run scored as the result of a double.

The Tigers' first score was in the third inning as the result of a walk and a triple by Neil Simons. Clemson added another run in the sixth with Pete Khoury scoring Robert Bonnett, who had doubled. The final Tiger run in the 6-3 loss was the result of a hit batsman, a walk and a groundout.

Tim Cook earned the win for the Indians, now 19-4. He held the Tigers to only six hits and struck out nine. The loss dropped Clemson to 26-2.

The second game of the week got Clemson back on the winning track at the expense of ACC opponent N.C. State. This time it was the Tigers who took advantage of mistakes as they got two unearned runs in the first two innings.

In the first, Pack outfielder John Isely dropped a Neil Simons fly ball and the

Tiger center fielder wound up on third base. Catcher Bill Foley got the RBI.

The second inning saw Pete Peltz get on first with a boot in the infield. A combination of walks and outs scored him later in the inning.

The Pack finally got to pitcher Ron Musselman in the fifth with a leadoff home run by Dave Moody. Another base hit was negated when Tiger second baseman Bill Wingo set up a double play.

The Tiger fifth saw Clemson load the bases with walks. Designated hitter Al Hoover then just missed a grand slam with a belt that came within a few feet of clearing the right field fence. The deep fly did score Steve Nilsson from third. The blast also marked the end of the game for the Pack pitcher.

Third baseman Pete Peltz had a rude greeting for the new pitcher, Dave

Watkins. Peltz laced a pitch in for a double, scoring two runs.

The remainder of the scoring took place in the sixth. The Pack picked up two runs off Musselman, who went on to record his seventh win of the season and his fifth complete game. The Tigers retaliated with a run in the bottom of the inning, scored by Nilsson on a Simons single. The final score was 7-3.

The win boosted Clemson's record to 27-3 overall and 4-0 in the ACC. The pack fell to 17-7 and 1-3 in the league. The second contest between the teams was postponed because of rain.

Additional honors were bestowed on the Tiger baseball team when stand-in left fielder Billy Weems was chosen as the ACC's outstanding spring athlete of the week. Filling in for Dave Caldwellm who is out with a broken wrist, Weems had gone nine for 15 with 10 RBI's.

This space contributed by the publisher



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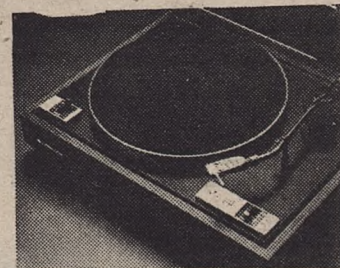
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Tiger trackster shines in discus

By Bob Douglas
Sports Writer

The most outstanding athlete to ever throw the discus for Clemson's track team is Mike Columbus. Columbus has been throwing and winning the discus event since the seventh grade. He was the top discus thrower in junior high school and went on to win the Golden West Meet for America's top senior high school competitors.

Columbus's first season as a Clemson Tiger saw him carry on his winning ways as a participant in college athletics. He started by winning all six of Clemson's dual track meets, which included throwing the disc for a new school record. That

same season he won the ACC championship and qualified for the NCAA championships.

During the fall and winter of Columbus' sophomore year it was not uncommon, if you wanted to find him, to look in the Clemson weight room first. Sam Colson had arrived at Clemson as a graduate assistant and introduced a very intense weightlifting program. Colson, a participant in the 1976 Olympics, set up a training schedule for Columbus.

The intense training schedule paid off. Columbus won all five of the Tigers' dual meets, won the State-Record Relays, the South Carolina State Collegiate Championships, the ACC championships (for the se-

cond year in a row), and again qualified for the NCAA championships.

This season, Columbus (6'2", 260 lbs.) is still winning. He has won the Clemson All-comers meet, a quadrangular meet with Baptist College, Miami of Ohio and David Lipscomb. Traveling to Furman University, he won the dual meet with the Palidans. He won the State-Record Relays, for the second year, and the prestigious Florida Relays.

Sports Schedule, April 8-15

April 8 Baseball vs. Georgia 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis-Southern Col-
legiate (All Day)
9 Baseball vs. UNC 2 p.m.
Track-S.C. Collegiate 12 noon
Women's Tennis-Southern Col-
legiate (All Day)
10 Baseball vs. UNC 2 p.m.
12 Men's Tennis vs Furman 6 p.m.
14 Women's Tennis vs. Converse 3
p.m.

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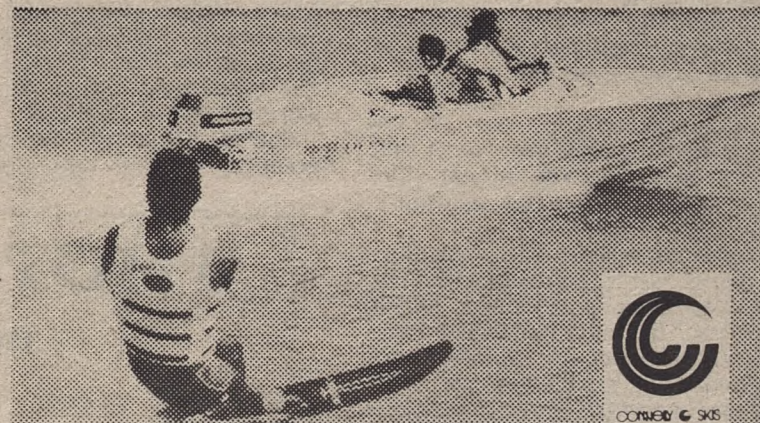
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Applications for the 20 positions on next year's
CENTRAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE
will be accepted starting
Friday, April 8.

Deadline is Tuesday, April 12.

Applications may be picked up and turned in at the Student Government office or Room 201 Mell Hall. The Student Government office will be open on Saturday and Sunday to accept applications. If there are any questions whatsoever call Student Government at 2195, or Dean Deloney at 2153, or Gene Beckman at 7721.

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