

the tiger

Vol. 71 No. 6

Clemson University

October 7, 1977



Photo by Stieglitz

Homecoming promises spectacular weekend

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

Homecoming this year promises to be a spectacular event: the football team is coming home after a fabulous three-game winning streak; Tigerama, in its 21st year, will include the crowning of Miss Homecoming and the unique talents of many groups; and the annual displays will be greatly enjoyed by students and alums of Clemson.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Clemson fans will once again begin to get excited about the weekend ahead of them.

Some might argue that homecoming weekend begins with the setting up and beginning construction of the displays, but the weekend officially begins with the pep rally at 6:30 p.m. in Death Valley.

Directly after the rally, fans will be able to sit back and enjoy Tigerama in Death Valley also. For the small price of 99 cents, Tigerama will offer the many talents of six groups in a show entitled "Tiger Tales."

Additionally, after the show, presented by Blue Key and WSBF, students and alums will be able to enjoy the crowning of Miss Homecoming and the fireworks display.

In the past, the fireworks have been one of the main attractions that many people in the Clemson area enjoy.

During the 1976 fireworks display, the show included vivid reds, whites and blues that almost completely covered the skies.

Everyone agreed that this show was one of the best ever seen in the area. Additionally, in the past, fans have been able to see several fireworks displays that were set up on the opposite side of the stadium for everyone to enjoy.

Before Miss Homecoming is crowned, the Pershing Rifles will present each of the 10 contestants and their escorts.

These finalists were picked on Tuesday night at the annual Miss Homecoming pageant. The student body voted for Miss Homecoming Thursday.

During the game against the Virginia Cavaliers—which begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday—Miss Homecoming will ride around the field on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon float.

Another big part of the Homecoming festivities, the annual displays, are centered around Bowman Field and the wooded area near Brackett Hall.

Most people consider this to be the main

(continued to page 17)

Baxley proposes major changes

Controversial legislation awaits approval

By Jim Denning
News Writer

Major reform proposals in administrative and campus policy headlined student body president Mike Baxley's State of the University speech to the student senate Monday night.

Among the more controversial proposals are actions involving major revision of the traffic code and extension of dormitory visitation hours. Other important changes include dormitory rule revisions, rejection of present amphitheater renovation proposals, and student representation in the board of trustees.

In the speech Baxley introduced his legislative package, a group of four bills and 23 resolutions. This package, the first assembled group of proposals ever presented to the legislative branch by the chief executive, was proposed to "let everyone know what's coming off so we can get more student support and activity."

Baxley explained that the proposals "are not aimed at tearing down the campus, but building it up." He stated, however, "I don't see why any department's voice should be put over ours; we speak for 11,000 people. Without students, this campus wouldn't exist."

A change in visitation hours is involved in the first of the four bills. The bill would extend Sunday through Thursday visitation hours from the present 12-11 limit to a new 10-12 time. On weekends, the bill proposes changing opening hours from 12 to 10 Friday and Saturday mornings. As Baxley explained, "The dorms already open at 10 on football Saturdays, and since we've found no problem with this, we see no reason why it shouldn't be extended to all weekends. We feel students are conscientious and capable adults, and should be treated as such."

The second bill concerns allowing "public display of alcohol in dormitory halls." Under this bill, alcohol would be allowed in dormitory rooms, dormitory halls, in semi-private lounges, and at student activities where permission has been received from the vice president for student affairs. Public display is defined as "an open container of intoxicants."

Emergency funding of student organizations is the area of concern in the third bill. This bill establishes new guidelines for allocation of emergency funding.

The final bill is a formality which would revoke the charter of the already-defunct Central Dance Association. Baxley said, "It really hurts me that we have to do this. For years getting on the CDA was one of the greatest honors around Clemson." He added, "Now the Union's Central Dance and Concert Committee has taken over CDA's old domain."

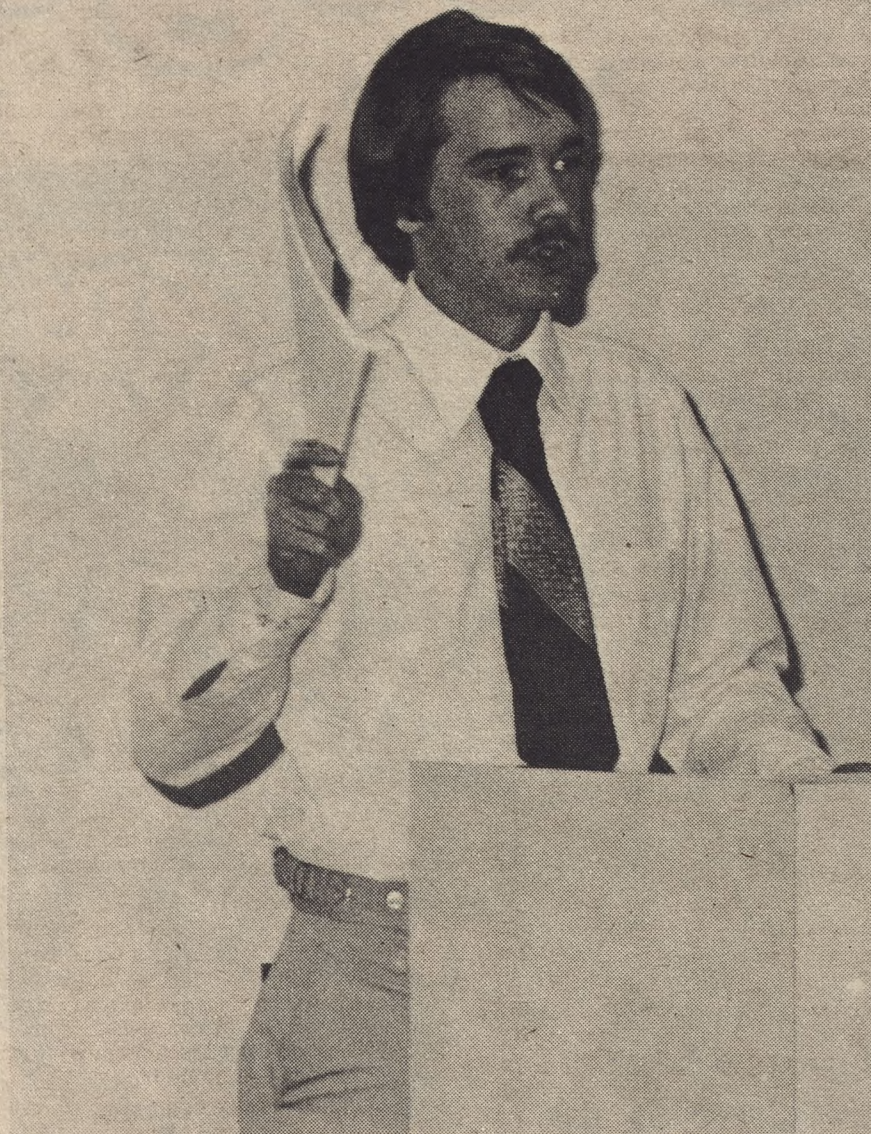


Photo by Chriss

Student Body President Mike Baxley presented his legislative package to the student senate Monday night. In this package, he proposed a major revision of the Traffic Code and the extension of dormitory hours, among other things.

According to Baxley, the bills are not top priority for the executive branch, although "we want to see action taken on all our proposals this year." Of greatest importance are the resolutions to establish new rules.

Greatest emphasis is planned for legislation concerning major revision of the traffic code, opposition to planned remodeling of the amphitheater, and student representation on the board of trustees. Other resolutions deal with every facet of campus life, from barricade removal and dormitory food preparation to extension of many campus services to more convenient hours.

Revision of the traffic code is the foremost objective of the executive this year. Of the many major changes proposed is the allotment of representatives on the university traffic and parking committee by the "ratio of total number of vehicles registered each major group on the campus (students, faculty, and

employees)." This method would give students a majority voice on the committee.

A general reduction in amounts of ticket fines is also included in the package. Specifically called for is lowering the graduated fines from \$2, \$4 and \$6 to \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4 and lowering from \$15 to \$2 the fine for the improper display or the lack of a parking decal.

Under the proposal, towing cars parked on grass and not causing a traffic hazard would be discontinued. Massive ticketing during football and basketball games would also be terminated.

Baxley explained the need for the revisions, "We've gotten backed into a corner over the traffic code." There are only three students on the 13-1 member committee. "With students composing 11,000 members of the campus community, they need and deserve more input. But every time there's a close vote, the students get

wiped out."

Baxley cited last year's ticketing record as reason for changing the code. He stated, "Last year the face value of tickets given out was \$170,000 while real collections were \$50,000. This means not even one ticket in three was valid. This means two-thirds of the security force spend their day writing invalid tickets; I don't see how that can be rectified."

Remodeling of the amphitheatre is at greatest importance also. As Baxley explains, "Every student we've talked to has had a negative reaction to the present plan. We want to get our displeasure across to the administration by whatever means necessary."

Another issue of importance to Baxley is trying to get student representation on the trustees. "In the past I have been invited to sit in on some meetings. I could make suggestions, but when it came to a vote I had no power. I also couldn't attend executive sessions. We had two options in trying to get student representation on the board. We could try to have a student elected to the post by the students. But since a trustee's term is two years, that would mean electing a sophomore to serve his junior and senior year, and that's unheard of. "Our other option, the option we chose to go with, involves changing state law. Clemson's will, which set up the university, spelled out the number of trustees. We would like to add one more trustee which would be either the student body president or the student senate president."

Another high priority proposal concerns the "several fences and barricades erected to prevent, direct and contain pedestrian passage." According to Baxley, many fences were erected and trees cut down without approval from the master planner's office or student government. The student government was given no input and "the master planner's office, in charge of the Physical Plant — the theory at least — was told nothing about some of these changes. The P-Plant is out of control. They're putting up fences everywhere."

Other proposals include extension of hours of operation of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library to one A.M. each morning. Inconvenience to and need by students, faculty and administration were cited as reasons for the change.

Under another of the resolutions, on-campus delivery of food and beverages by off-campus businesses would be allowed on a 24-hour basis. It also allows delivery of alcoholic beverages.

Student banking hours would be extended by another proposal. Pointing to increased need for money on weekends, the new closing time would be 4:30 p.m. for Fridays.

Many aspects of on campus housing would be affected by some of the resolutions. One of these proposals would allow students to terminate housing contracts at any time of the year. This would make official an already practice, but unofficial policy.

(Continued To Page 10)

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Administration reacts favorably to package

By Thom Taylor
Editor

Administrative reaction to student body president Mike Baxley's legislative package has been mostly positive, to a degree.

President R.C. Edwards, having "only briefly glanced at the package," expressed praise for Baxley and his staff.

"This package is a compliment to Mike Baxley and his colleagues in student government who put it together. I expect to cooperate with student government in every way that I know how to help make Clemson University the very best it can be.

"We plan to approach each one of them with a completely open mind, with a commitment to work in every way we can in helping to promote that which is promotable, as we see it, and in the interest of all the things we want to see.

"There may well be within this package proposed legislation which, for one reason or another, cannot be adopted in its present form, but most certainly, I commend student government for taking this approach. We in the administration expect to do everything we can in working together toward accomplishment of goals and objectives that we all share."

Edwards did approve of the proposal supporting the current limited enrollment policy. "There is no doubt in my mind of

the wisdom of this proposal. We believe we can continue to offer a quality education to each individual student with the enrollment at about 10,000."

But Edwards was not so optimistic about a proposed resolution which would place two students on the board of trustees as voting members.

"That resolution is fine in principle; as a practice reality it's just not possible for it to come to be. Mr. Clemson's will explicitly provides that the governing board shall consist of 13 members. If student representatives want a vote, the only way in the world they can do it is to be elected to the board of trustees by the general assembly."

Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox also tentatively praised the package. "I think it's great to see student government working so hard," commented Cox. "Unfortunately, a lot of these proposals come down to a matter of economics. There's just not enough money to fund some of them."

"Late operating hours for the canteen just aren't justified economically," continued Cox. "But the changes in other policy, such as dorm visitation, will be considered fully."

Library director John W.G. Gourlay said Wednesday that "the decision made one year ago to stay open until 11 p.m. stands." Baxley's proposal calls for an extension of operating hours until 1 a.m. each morning.

Almeda Rogers, associate director of housing, said that she was "impressed" with Baxley's work. "It's obvious that they've put a lot of work into this," she said.

"I just don't see the need in extending visitation an hour or two here, or an hour or two there. But I was surprised by the proposal. I had expected that they might go for 24-hour visitation," Rogers stated.

"Before we will really consider extending visitation hours, they'll have to supply us with some good reasons, some which we haven't seen yet," added Rogers.

Dean Susan Delony explained that 24-hour delivery service just "wouldn't work." "You've got to be consistent in policy," said Delony. "And if you could deliver to the male dorms, it wouldn't be fair because the girls' dorms are locked at midnight."

"I personally don't think one-, two-, three- and four-dollar fines would be enough to stop the parking problem," commented Bill Pace, assistant dean of students. However, he declined to comment on any other aspects of Baxley's proposal.



EDWARDS

Photo by Toulmin

Many eligible for G I bill are not aware of benefits

Many students entitled to draw full tuition under the G.I. Bill do not realize it, according to Reginald J. Berry, Clemson registrar.

Berry said that, in the past, they have found people who did not know that they were entitled to draw full tuition. He does not know how many people on the campus could be receiving these benefits. "Unless we have some reason to see them, we have no way of knowing," he said.

This year, 443 students presently enrolled at Clemson are receiving VA educational benefits. These students are either veterans or children of veterans. The veterans were released from active duty between June 1, 1966 and Dec. 31, 1976. They are allowed 10 years to take advantage of their benefits.

Veterans must have served 181 consecutive days to be entitled to benefits, and they draw one-and-a-half times the amount of time that they served. Husbands and children of women who served are also entitled to VA benefits.

Each veteran or veteran's child receives approximately \$300 a month, totaling about \$2,700 a school year. According to Berry, Clemson receives \$3 for every student attending under the G.I. Bill. The following data was provided by Berry:

STUDENTS RECEIVING VA EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

First Semester 1977-1978

Total		
Male	Female	Total
344	10	354
38	51	89
382	61	443

The following is the ruling under the G.I. Bill for free tuition for certain veteran's children:

Eligibility: Children of veterans of all wars (defined in Section 101 of Title 38 USC) who were bonafide and legal residents of South Carolina at time of entry into military naval service and during service who: (1) were killed in action; (2) died from other causes while in service; (3) died of disease or disability resulting from service; (4) were prisoners of war, as defined by Congress or Presidential Proclamation during such war period (veteran-parent permanently and totally disabled as rated by the Veterans Administration from any cause; (5) service-connected or non-service-connected (veteran-parent required to be currently residing in South Carolina); (6) are currently missing in action; (7) eligibility under (4) and (5) above while veteran-parent was living continues eligibility upon veteran-parent's demise.

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the tiger

New legislation deserves support

The student senate now has in its possession an extraordinary number of bills and resolutions. These pieces of legislation are the substance of student body president Mike Baxley's legislative package, which he presented to the senate Monday night.

The legislative package contains 27 bills and resolutions, which cover subjects as diverse as traffic-code revisions to a new music major. The package concerns things as everyday to students as the A.R.A. menu, and as unique to students as diplomas.

But what is truly admirable about this legislative package is that it attacks certain issues of concern to students.

Baxley's proposals include extending operating hours of the library and the student bank, as well as extending visitation hours in the dormitories. Increasing students' leverage on dorm and meal contracts are also included in the package. These are issues which have needed action for some time. Mike Baxley's legislative package has finally given these issues the initial start needed for action.

The student body president's proposals are a refreshing step forward for the executive branch of student government. Baxley's legislation displays a progressiveness that has been absent in past student governments.

But the legislation will amount to nothing if the student senate does not approve it.

Student senates of the past have been conservative and ill-at-ease with the idea of change. Their slowness was one of the reasons Clemson now lags behind other universities in progressive student policies. If this trend continues, Baxley's proposals do not stand a chance of passing.

The senate is a representative body of the students of Clemson. It is the duty of senators to act in the best interest of the students. It is in the best interest of the students that the senate carefully review and pass much of the legislative package.

Just approving the bills and resolutions in Baxley's package will not be enough, however. Senators must also back up their votes.

The administration will probably balk at many of the proposals which have been presented to the senate. If they do, it will be up to senators to influence them that what is good for students is good for the university. If there is no backing of the bills and resolutions, the legislation will fail, and no progress will be made.

A concentrated effort on the part of the senate could prevent this.

Student senators should support the legislation by appearing before members of the administration and pleading their cases. Senators should encourage their clientele to do the same. Mass student action on an issue of concern is a good way to get things done.

Backing by alumni is also a powerful means of action. Many times Clemson graduates are sympathetic with students because they have been through the same situations as the students. Letters by alumni to administrators carry much weight.

It is seldom that this publication praises the actions of student government or its members. But Mike Baxley's actions represent a milestone event for this organization and, hopefully, for Clemson University.

Clemson has long been overdue for some changes. And, if Mike Baxley has his way, these welcome changes will come to Clemson—soon. If Baxley's proposals are defeated, then Clemson will be forced to continue to suffer the characteristics of a university behind the times.



MATT, THIS IS YOUR BEST IDEA ALL YEAR!

Deregulation: the moral thing to do

By Lee Muller

There has been much ado recently made about how the Senate has "gutted" Carter's energy proposals, with most commentators conjuring images of greedy businessmen attempting to use Congress in the milking of what Henry Jackson called "obscene profits" from the mass man, the consumer. The Senate has killed in committee several taxes so enormous as to be prohibitive. After the filibuster over deregulating natural gas prices, Carter accused the Senate of a lack of courage, of knuckling under to the oil and gas lobby.

This is no simple dichotomy of good guys and bad guys, business versus consumer. Carter himself seems a ready listener to the coal producers, who stand to make huge profits from his mandatory coal-conversion scheme. Coal is also a heavily unionized industry, and we must never forget the politician's concern with votes. Another point is that some senators favoring deregulation want to tax away all the profits, making the price increase a sneaky tax increase; no different

than charging consumers on their use directly.

Senators opposing deregulation criticize the profits to be made, when the oil and gas industry now earns lower profits than business as a whole. The profits can only

go in three directions: to the stockholders, to the government, or into more exploration and production. We are not letting domestic producers charge \$1.47 while we purchase liquified gas from the Arabs at \$7. Does that make any sense for the consumer?

As a practical matter, the price would probably rise above the level it now sells for — unregulated — in Texas, but most contracts are so long-range that the increases would be diffused and barely felt by consumers — about \$7 a month per household. If some consumers are priced out of the market, that is the function of the market, allocating scarce goods to those who get the most out of them.

Artificially suppressing the price promotes waste. In the long run it produces shortages. It is

better for each individual to bid for his fuel, and perhaps turn down the heat to a level cooler than he would like, than to have all the heat go off. Some of the "temporary" shortages last winter left people frozen to death.

An unrestricted market is not good because it works; it works because it is moral. Our fuels are purposefully discovered, not found like shark's teeth on the beach. They are produced by human effort, and the price that producer wants to charge is too high only if no one chooses to buy it.

Man may need warmth, but he prefers the mode of heating. For a third party to value the wants of one person over the wants of another is discrimination. To take one man's product and give it to another is slavery.

Carter's idea that Americans want the wrong things is the sort of elitist, paternalistic attitude responsible for a government that controls the transportation of a commodity and charges a toll for its interference. Dictating fuel price and use may buy votes in the short run, but it will be paid for eventually in money and freedom.

Letters Policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. All letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 65 space pica line.

All letters that are 250 words or less will be published after unquestionably routine editing for grammatical and spelling errors. Letters which are blatantly obscene or potentially libelous will not be published. Decisions as to what is obscene or libelous are up to the editorial board of the Tiger.

All letters should be addressed to the Tiger, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina, 29632.

footnotes

"There are still people over there (in study government) who don't like anything about the Tiger. . . they think the Tiger is the enemy, kinda like the Nixon White House versus the press."

—Jane Warren, former student government official

"My freshman year, we were told we couldn't have beer in the hall, and we didn't. My sophomore year, we were told we couldn't have beer in the hall — and we did."

—Ed Johnson, student body vice president

viewpoint

letters

Chewing up
JELLO

I would like to take the opportunity to commend the Johnstone Liberation Organization (JELLO) for undertaking such a worthy project, "screwing up the fraternities and sororities." I mean, I just think it is terrible that fraternities and sororities spend their time raising money for muscular dystrophy! Did you know that they also hold carnivals and marathons to raise money for multiple sclerosis, cancer, and other such funds. Some even have the audacity to offer Clemson students scholarships!

Besides contributing money to charities, fraternities and sororities also spend a lot of money and time trying to support school spirit. Of course, we all know that the parade that Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors before the first football game does nothing to build up school spirit. During Homecoming, fraternities and sororities waste a lot of money and time building props for Tigerama skits and building displays, since nobody really enjoys them. Anybody can tell that

the Clemson alumni and their families are bored stiff the entire weekend.

So, JELLO, I think you really picked a fine name for your organization. You have already set a preconceived notion about fraternities and sororities in your mind. If you are so against organized groups, why form one yourself? At least fraternities and sororities have constructive purposes. By being "dedicated to screwing up fraternities and sororities," you are also "screwing up" charity and school spirit.

Diana Dayhood

Canal treaty
a giveaway

While you contend in a recent column that the Panama Canal treaty is a step forward in American foreign policy, in fact, ratification of the treaty poses grave questions about our resolve to exercise a leadership role in world affairs. Senator Strom Thurmond has accurately focused on the recent diminishing role and influence of the United States in the world. How does the evacuation from Panama fit into

the pattern of our withdrawal of forces from South Korea, the talk about our withdrawal from Europe and our sacrifice of Taiwan?

The Senator has pointed to the selective morality of the State Department in choosing to negotiate with and honor a repressive dictatorship, while simultaneously refusing to aid our traditional allies whose records of friendship and whose history of human rights are much better than Panama. He has also pointed out that the government of Panama has broken the present treaty 11 times in the past two years.

There is but one logical choice—oppose this giveaway.

Thomas Alexander
207 N. Pine St.
Walhalla, S.C. 29691

Keep Clemson
beautiful

Clemson spirit this year has been terrific. The amphitheater pep rallies have been an exciting mixture of school spirit, entertainment, and good ol' rowdiness.

But why can't the people at the pep rallies extend their enthusiasm for Clemson to a concern for its appearance, and pick up after themselves, after the pep

rally? I have no problem with people throwing rolls of toilet paper, but why can't they spend a few minutes to pick it up later? Why should we all have to pay the Physical Plant for the busy work of picking up somebody else's mess? And anyone who goes to

the amphitheater on Fridays sees one hell of a mess!

Again, I am not—in any way—criticizing the spirit of people during the pep rallies. That spirit is great! But can't we also have spirit enough to keep Clemson beautiful?

Alan Raflo

the tiger

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Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University. The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. Not published during examination periods nor summer sessions.

Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C., 29631. Mailing address is Box 2087, University Station, Clemson, S.C., 29623.

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

Subscription rate: \$6 per year; \$3.50 per semester.

Local advertising rates available upon request.

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Busbee approves extradition

Georgia Gov. James Busbee signed an extradition warrant Monday which should return James Madison Compton to South Carolina. Compton, charged in the brutal attack two weeks ago on two Clemson University students, will return to Pickens County to stand trial on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, burglary and armed robbery.

According to Bill Ritchie, assistant district attorney for DeKalb County, an extradition hearing will be scheduled within the next two weeks in Georgia superior court. Ritchie explained that if the hearing upholds Busbee's warrant, the 25-year-old Compton would be returned to South Carolina as soon as Pickens County law enforcement officials could transport him.

Compton was arrested Sept. 21 at his Lawrenceville, Ga., home. He was charged with the Sept. 14 attack of two Clemson students in their Charleston Avenue apartment.

Georgia charges against Compton involving a 1975 DeKalb County armed robbery have been dropped. As Ritchie explained, "We're going to dismiss our (charges) in favor of the South Carolina charges."

Busbee signed the warrant after he was presented with an extradition request signed by Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey. Along with the request came an authorization by state Atty. General Dan McLeod allowing Harvey to sign the request.

Harvey signed the request in the absence of Gov. James B. Edwards, who is out of the country until Oct. 11.

Compton's brother, Marty Compton, also from Lawrenceville, was arrested Sept. 21 and charged in connection with the attack. Unlike his brother, Marty Compton waived extradition and is being held in the Pickens County jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Thirteenth Circuit Solicitor Billy Wilkins Jr. said last week he hoped to bring the Comptons to trial the first week of November.

Architecture students host AIA convention

By Bobby McCloud
News Writer

Clemson's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) will host the national Student Chapter Association convention, Nov. 23-26, in Charleston.

Between 600 and 1000 students from 125 chapters around the country will attend Forum '77, this year's convention. According to David Hamilton, the Clemson chapter's public relations director, Clemson's architects picked Charleston to host the convention for a variety of reasons, including the fact that Charleston has the state's greatest variety of historic architectural styles.

The professional chapter of the A.I.A. will sponsor a design competition for development of an unusual area adjacent to Charleston Harbor and the city's historic district. Winning designs will be submitted to the State Development Board for further consideration.

Other events include guest speakers, a trade show, slide presentations, seminars and a regional display by schools of architecture.

Reyner Banham, author of *Megastructures*, and artist Chip Lord, creator of the outdoor sculpture "Cadillac Ranch," will speak. Other speakers include former Clemson professor of architecture Wayne Drummond, University of California at Berkeley's Max Noteware, as well as national A.I.A. officers and government officials.

"The Expanding South" and "Computer Applications in Architecture" head the list of seminar topics offered at Forum '77. Other topics are "Charleston: History and Future" and "Landscape Architecture."

Hamilton explained the trade show as "displays by architectural and graphic suppliers. These companies are a fixture at professional conventions, and will give students access to manufacturers of needed supplies." The trade show is a new addition to this year's convention.

Slide presentations on the speakers, member schools and Charleston will alternate with guided tours of Charleston's buildings to provide flexible schedules for conventioners. Certain tour stops will be open exclusively for these architectural trips.

Hamilton said that about 100 Clemson architects have planned a Thanksgiving banquet and a Beaux Arts Ball to wrap up the four-day affair. He said that those interested should contact Mike O'Brien.

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Students battle current theater renovation plan

By Nat Padgett
Associate Editor

In an effort to block current renovation plans for Clemson's outdoor theater, student body president Mike Baxley has gone on record strongly opposing the administration's plan.

The current plans for the outdoor theater's renovation, which is scheduled to start in November, calls for removal of the theater's columns and some trees which border the stage.

According to Baxley, students are opposed to the renovation plan. "Comments so far about the renovation plan, are against it."

Baxley also pointed out that the student senate passed a resolution last Nov. 8, calling for planners to retain the columns in the outdoor theater. "What is said was that we don't want the focal point of the outdoor theater to be the library, because there you get cement on cement."

"The senate resolution went on to the cabinet, but apparently not only was it disapproved by the administration, but it apparently has been ignored, because Mr. Stanley Nicholes (vice-president for development) in saying that student government favored the amphitheater plans, has paid no attention whatsoever to the fact that the resolution was passed, a resolution coming from 63 students who are elected to represent the 11,000 students of the university. But apparently this has had no value to them whatsoever."

A letter was sent by Baxley to Nicholas, clarifying student government's stand on the outdoor theater's renovation. In the letter, Baxley stated, "Frankly, we are not in favor (of the current renovation plan), and a resolution soon to be deliberated in the

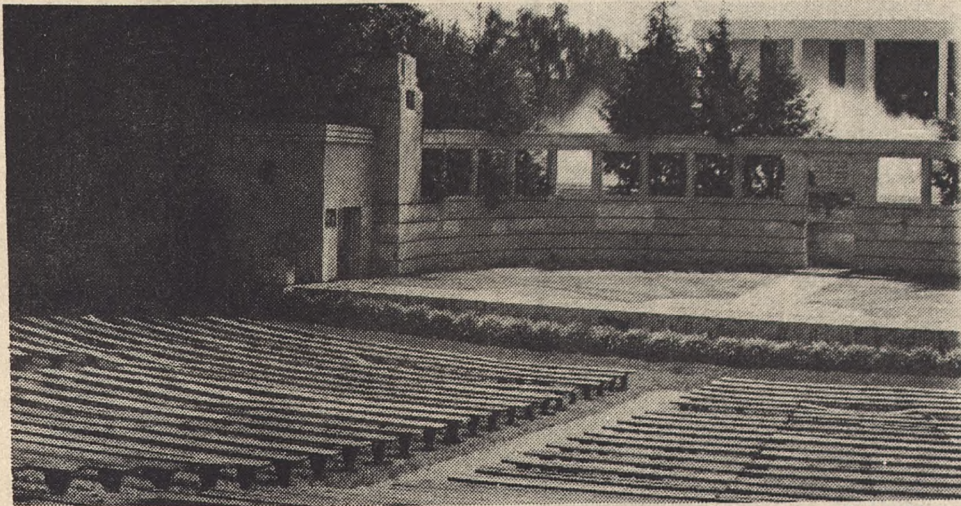


Photo by Stieglitz

Clemson students are opposed to the current renovation plan for the outdoor theater. This plan, which is scheduled to begin in November, calls for the removal of the theater's columns.

senate will reaffirm our previous stand and call for a halt to current renovation plans."

The resolution that Baxley was referring to was part of his legislative package he presented the student senate last Monday night.

The renovation, labeled R-77-78-2, "Outdoor Theater," restates the opposition to the removal of the outdoor theater columns in much the same way as last year's did on the same topic.

It goes on to say "that the Clemson University student senate reaffirms its strong position toward the amphitheater renovation, and requests that the administration halt planned construction progress until plans can be altered to retain the integrity of the present design of the amphitheater."

Baxley believes that student pressure can stop the current renovation plans. "If we determine that student feeling is strong enough to retain the outdoor theater as it is now, then we will pursue it as far as we can."

"I don't think it is too late for something to be done about it. If you remember, when they started to pave Bowman field, they just about had the bulldozers down there tearing the thing up, and students got all up in the air about it. So they called it off. We could wait until November, but we want

Baxley stated that the administration will probably argue that it is too costly to restore the outdoor theater in its present state. "What we are going to be told by the administration is that we need \$100,000 more to restore it, rather than knock it

down and do it over again. Well, of course, we have no way of coming up with \$100,000. But, if it comes to that, we will give it a try."

"If students really don't care, which I don't believe that to be the case, we won't pursue it. But I think that students are going to get upset about it when they see what has happened to the amphitheater."

Baxley plans to make students aware of the outdoor theater's situation. "If it comes to the point where the administration needs to know what student opinion is, then we will take a referendum and go door-to-door, getting feelings of the students. We can also use a flyer campaign. Generally, interested students who pick up on things like this through the Tiger, will contact our office about it and give their opinions. That is how we usually get our information."

The student body president said that he was waiting for his resolution concerning the outdoor theater to be passed by the senate. He stated that he would present it to the administration on the day following its passage. "They (the administration) are not going to be very cooperative, I don't believe, because they already have the plans made and they don't like to change things at the last minute."

"If we have to take a student poll, if we have to petition, if we have to have a mass meeting about it in the amphitheater to show student support for it, we will do it."

If the student senate passes Baxley's resolution next week, efforts to block the present renovation plan will begin then. But until then, plans are still under way to change the completion of the outdoor theater.

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Intramural debating finals held

Intramurals are big at Clemson, and last week the students were treated to a different sport—debating. Celebration '77 was every bit exciting as the physical activities. The topic was every bit exciting as the physical activities. The topic was "Resolved: That capital punishment is a desirable method for the administration of justice in the United States."

Not surprisingly, that attracted 56 individuals to the tournament, competing in teams of two. Eliminations were Wednesday and Thursday, with the finals on Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in Daniel auditorium.

After a presentation round and a round of rebuttal, in the Greco-Roman tradition, a split decision gave first place to the negative presentation of Doug Jennings and Don Corvette. Runnersup were Dave Farmer and Harry Bayne. Individually, Bayne posted the highest score, and was voted "Best Debater" in the tournament.

Many participants had no previous experience, but they all took themselves seriously, and it evidenced itself in the quality of the affair.



Harry Bayne posted the highest individual score in the intramural debate tournament Monday night.

Two students die in wreck

Two Clemson students were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding went out of control and hit a tree.

S.C. Highway Patrolman Ronald Wilkins reported that the car in which Clemson students Jeffery Sturt and Susan Strickland were riding went out of control, plunged down an embankment, overturned and hit a tree.

Sturt, a freshman from Haddonfield, N.J., was driving his roommate's car, a 1971 Opel GT, when the accident occurred. The car was traveling north on S.C. Highway 183, about three miles north of Walhalla at the time of the accident.

According to Oconee County Coroner Ted Durham, the accident occurred about 4 a.m. Saturday morning, but was not discovered until about 6:20 p.m. Saturday when a motorist spotted the car. "The wreck happened on an isolated road and it was difficult to see. The car went down into a wooded area," said Durham.

Both Sturt and Strickland, a freshman from Greenwood, were killed instantly, Durham said.

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Review board completes week of hearing

The Student Traffic Review Board began its hearings this week for students appealing traffic tickets received on campus. Having the power to void all tickets except towable offenses, the board had exercised this power 26 times by Wednesday afternoon, upholding six tickets.

George Wilds, attorney general of the student court system, stressed that the reason for the large number of tickets voided was that "most of the people had very legitimate reasons for making an appeal, and were convinced of this, or they wouldn't have gone to the trouble to make an appointment."

In order to appear before the board, students must fill out a form in the student government office, staple their traffic ticket to the form and sign up for an appointment. The board meets from 3:30 until 6 Monday through Thursday, but can meet later for students who have late classes.

Wilds stated, "It's not as easy to make an appeal to the Traffic Board as it was to

just walk in to Mr. Pace's office. I think this helps filter out some of the weaker appeals of people who're trying to test the system and who aren't firmly convinced that they have good grounds for an appeal. The board is also advantageous because

"I think this helps filter out some of the weaker appeals of people who are trying to test the system."

—George Wilds

students are hearing the appeals of students."

Keith Armstrong, assistant attorney general, pointed out that all decisions are based on the handbook. However, he said, "The board is willing to listen and take into account those unusual circumstances

which can come up."

Armstrong agreed that most people who appeal do have valid cases. "Others seem to just go on and pay the ticket. There are very few people who really don't have some type of valid excuse."

John W. Pace of the traffic office said that it was still too early to tell how the system is working. However, an experimental group working for six weeks last year gave Pace reason to believe it would work well enough to establish it on a permanent basis.

Pace said, "There are plans to evaluate it periodically, but we believe that the students can handle it and hope they're going to."

Students who are still displeased after appearing before the board may appeal to the university recorder.



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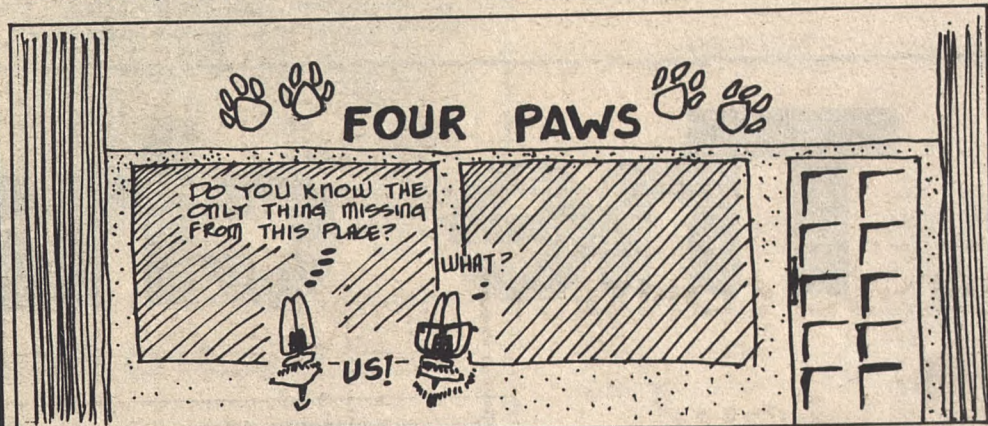
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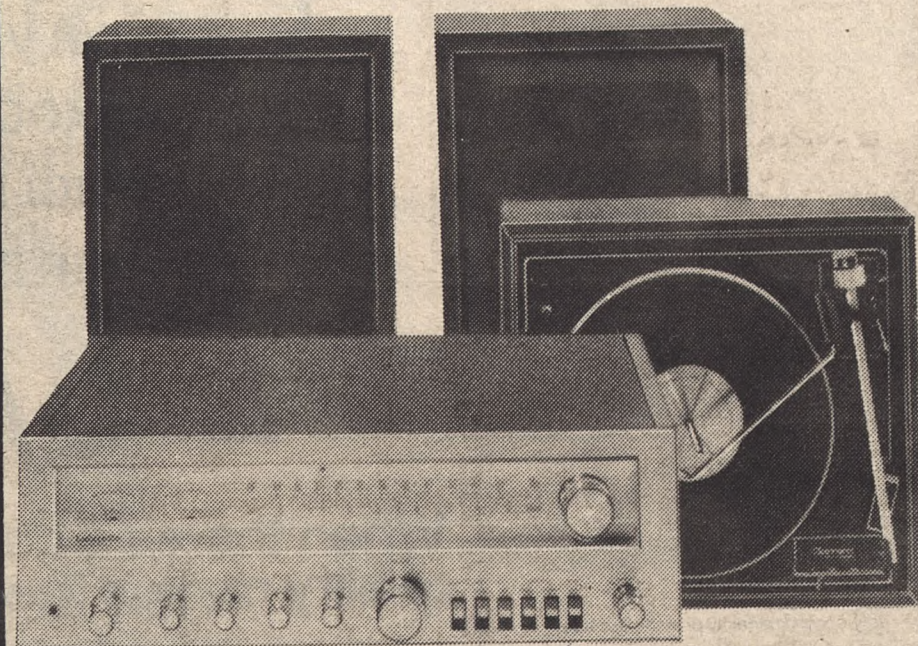
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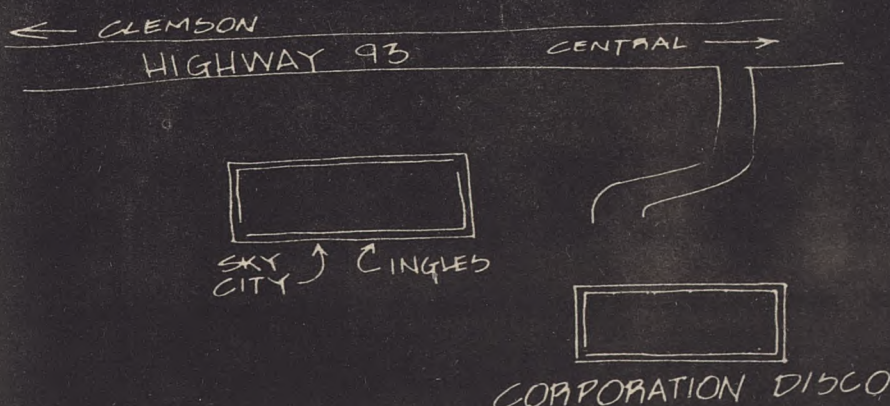
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Baxley

Overcrowding of dorms and placement of freshmen in study and utility rooms is dealt with in another resolution. Under this proposal, the housing office would "find and implement a more accurate way of estimating the number of students to be housed on campus." Furthermore, any student placed in temporary housing would only be charged one-half the normal room rate for that particular dorm.

Cooking in dormitory rooms would be legal in some instances under another resolution. Stating that "students, as responsible adults, are capable of keeping their own rooms sanitary," the proposal would allow possession and use of popcorn poppers, toasters and toaster-ovens.

A further policy change proposal involving dorms would terminate the policy of registration of overnight guests.

Dormitory refrigerator regulations are also dealt with in one of the proposals. As stated in the resolution, "The policy limiting refrigerator size to 3.5 cubic feet is somewhat outdated." The plan points out that many larger units use less wattage than 3.5 cubic-foot models. The resolution, citing this and other reasons, proposes allowing usage of units of a 60-watt rating or less in dorm rooms.

Because of extremely crowded conditions before football games, a further proposal would allow students to enter Gate Nine as well as Gate One. Baxley noted, "A lot of students go to eat lunch with their

parents before the game." He concluded, "We hope IPTAY members, whose children eat with them, will get involved."

Board plans would be changed from year-long contracts to a semester basis under another proposal. Termination at any time would also be available to students upon written request to A.R.A. Food Services.

The east campus canteen would be made comparable to the west campus facility under another proposal. Hours of operation would be the same as those of the west campus canteen, and checks of up to \$10 would be cashed.

Limited enrollment of 10,000 is proposed in another resolution. Citing the attributes

of a small campus and problems associated with a large, growing institution, the proposal supports limited enrollment.

Further proposals include

- establishment of a music major.
- removal of the South Palmetto Boulevard traffic barricade.
- establishment of a student committee to plan cafeteria meals.
- installation of vending machines in each of the women's dorms.
- change of diploma style.
- extended hours of operation for Redfern's gynecological facilities.
- declaration of support of the Clemson Minority Council.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV: "IF ALL THE YEAR WERE PLAYING HOLIDAYS, TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK."

Speakers Bureau cancels lecture

By Keith Knight
News Writer

Previously announced speaker Red Auerbach will not be coming to Clemson, according to Jimmy McGregor, Speakers Bureau Chairman. Auerbach is the president and general manager of the Boston Celtics basketball team.

McGregor said the contract was dropped because it did not carry a speaking date. It was agreed that if the NBA played out of Boston on Nov. 16, Auerbach would come and speak. After the schedule was planned and he could come, Auerbach requested \$500 more than was previously agreed upon. "We felt he had agreed to a gentleman's agreement. When time came to put a date on the contract, he wanted to negotiate for a higher settlement. In essence, that is why his appearance was cancelled.

Clemson and N.C. State were working jointly on this project. McGregor said, "N.C. State was going to have him speak Nov. 15 and we were having him Nov. 16. We were going to split the cost of air travel." Neither college, though, could budget his appearance. The State contract was also cancelled.

McGregor said that the contract was dropped because it did not have a date. He said it was agreed that if the NBA played out of Boston Nov. 16, Auerbach would come and give his speech. The schedule was planned and Auerbach could come, but he requested \$500 more than was previously agreed upon. McGregor said, "We felt he had agreed on a gentleman's agreement. When time came to put a date

on the contract he wanted to negotiate for a higher settlement. In essence, that is why his appearance was cancelled."

When asked if Auerbach would be replaced with another speaker, McGregor said that more definite plans would be made later this week. He added that Al McGuire, coach of Marquette basketball, is a possible consideration.

About the Allen Funt speech held in September McGregor said, "We were really pleased. That was the largest crowd we have had in the past few years. Of all the speakers we've had, he seems to be the least affected by fame. We were really impressed. The students gave a lot of compliments. His personality appealed to all ages."

According to McGregor, plans for the spring semester have not been made yet. He said that the Speakers Bureau is open for suggestions from the student body concerning next semester's programs. Anyone with suggestions may contact the Speaker's Bureau through the Student Union.



McGREGOR

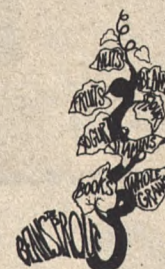
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"Taxi Driver," Oct. 6-8, 10-12, 7 & 9 p.m. New York cabbie, growing to hate the corruption and prostitution around him strikes back, killing several hoodlums to free a sub-teen hooker. Stars: Robert De Niro, Cybil Shepherd, Jodie Foster.

"Pink Panther Strikes Again," Oct. 13-15, 7 & 9 p.m. A continuation of the bumbling adventures of Inspector Jacques Clouseau. Stars: Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.

VIDEOTAPE

"New Grudge Fights," Oct. 10-16. When the great fighter is beaten, he seeks revenge. Every legendary rematch in boxing history is crammed into 60 minutes of spine tingling action featuring Ali, Frazier, Liston, Marciano, Louis Dempsey and countless others—each man out to smash the man who beat him.

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COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse temporarily closed. ROB GOLDSTEIN can be seen in Edgar's Night Club in the Union Building. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. with admission 50¢. He will be appearing Oct. 13-15.

COMING SOON

Sunday/Nov. 6, Bowman Field, November Nonsense

Halloween All-niter, Friday Oct. 28.

Also, the Amazing Randi, Nov. 8, magician and escape artist

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Chronicle to feature variety

By Lynn McCracken
Features Writer

This semester's **Chronicle** will feature full color interior for the first time ever, according to Doc Holliday, editor.

Holliday also said that this year he would like to reinforce the idea of the **Chronicle** as a variety magazine. He feels the

magazine includes interviews with people who are of interest to the student body of Clemson University. It also includes essays, features, art-work and photography.

The fall issue, which will be distributed the week prior to the Thanksgiving break, will feature local points of interest that can be visited in one day from Clemson.

This issue will also feature interviews with professors in most colleges of Clemson. These professors will be giving their opinions on the quality of education at Clemson.

According to Holliday, entries for the magazine may be submitted by any

member of the student body. He said that the staff depends on an input of poetry and short stories from students.

Publishing the **Chronicle** costs about \$4,000 for each issue. The **Chronicle**, and the other media of Clemson, have been

operating under the same budget for the past three years. This year the **Chronicle** will have an increase in the number of copies for each issue, an increase in the number of pages for each issue (from 36 pages last year to about 48 this year), and an increase in the amount of color photographs. They now have also a better quality printer than in previous years.

These improvements in quality will be given to students under the same budget the **Chronicle** has had for three years. Holliday noted that what the **Chronicle** needs is an unrestricted budget increase. He said, "Right now, we are working under a minimum budget to publish two issues." According to the student handbook, the **Chronicle** is supposed to be published four times each school year.

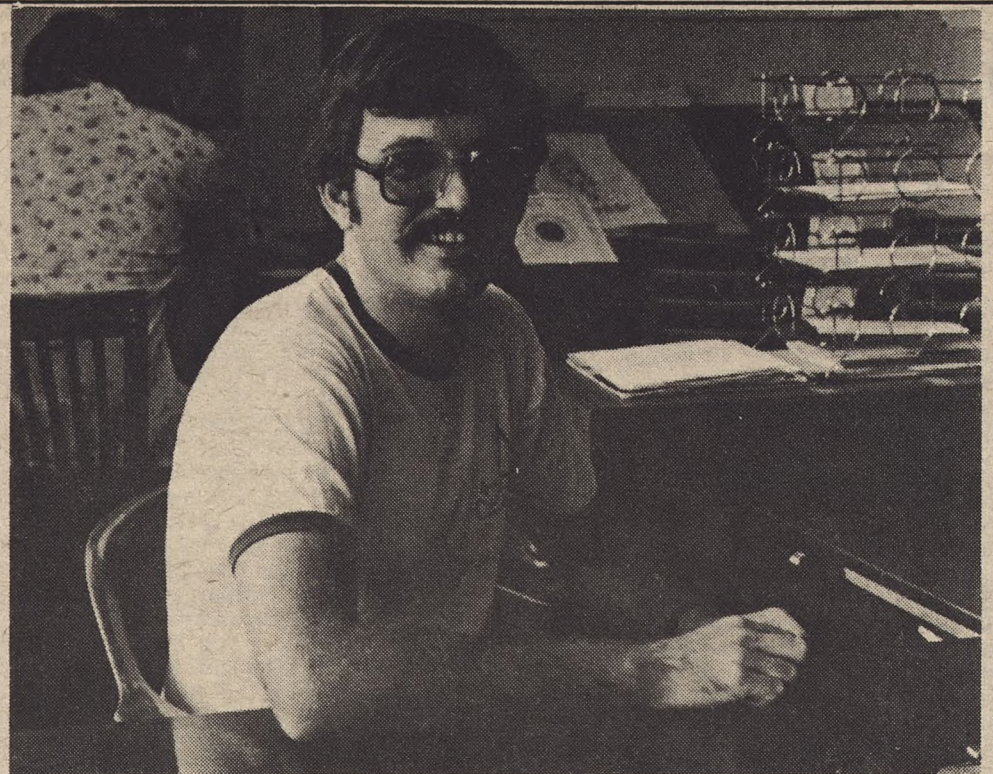


Photo by Johnson

Doc Holliday, **Chronicle** editor, hopes to reinforce the idea of the **Chronicle** as a variety magazine this year.

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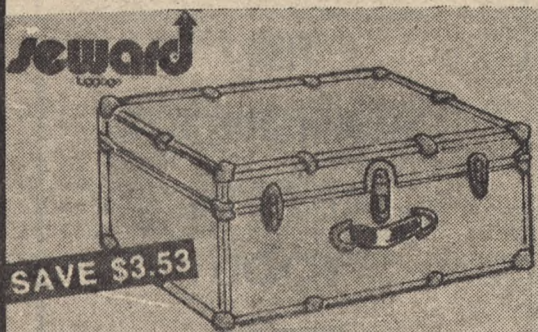
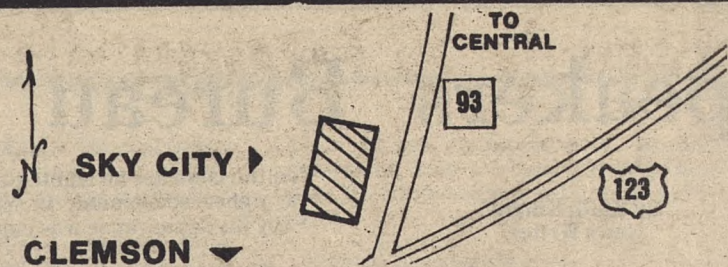
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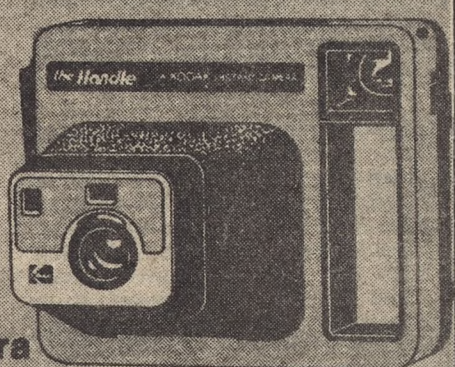
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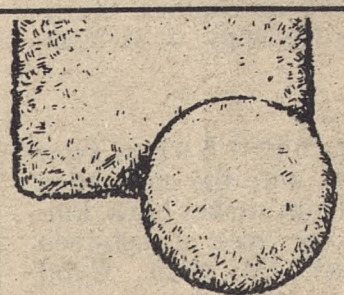
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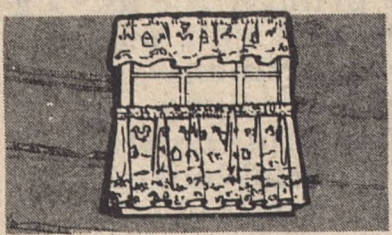


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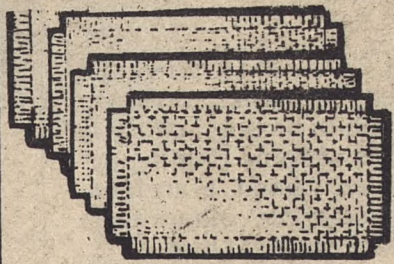
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Homecoming at Clemson: It is more than a game

By Thom Taylor
Editor

"The greatest thing a university can have is a tradition about its homecoming."

The words prelude the air with a sense of pride, with a sense of knowledge, not of desire.

The speaker, a tall, stocky man with salt-and-pepper hair, leans back in his high-back leather chair. Scattered across his black-topped desk are date books, letters, ashtrays and notes.

Around him, the room reflects Clemson. Orange carpet. Frank Howard's scowling face surrounded by team pictures of days gone by. A bookshelf with pamphlets of every major college football team in the nation runs beside the desk.

On another wall, a chalkboard is half-erased. X's and O's and arrows.

Four leather chairs and a brass cuspidor are provided for visitors' convenience.

The speaker leans forward and takes a long draw from his cigar. "This crew's got to establish that homecoming is so important that we just flat don't let anybody come in here on our homecoming and be successful."

Again the words are flat and clear. His eyes are coldly silent. He doesn't speak with hope in his voice. He doesn't speak with anticipation. He speaks with pride.

Charley Pell is a man of pride.

"Now, one person can't make a homecoming. Neither can one ball player or even the whole ball club. Neither can the student body alone, nor the alumni. Any particular facet or maybe one or two of those can't do it. But I know from experience, that if it's the entire environment, if it gets started, it takes a damn avalanche to turn it.

"Homecoming is more important than who the opponent is. It's a matter of pride to Clemson students, alumni, faculty, football players and their families."

Charley Pell never has been a loser, and especially not at homecoming. "When I was at Alabama, we never, ever, lost a homecoming game. I'd like to see that here."

"You say, well, maybe you're copying. I don't mind. We'd love to copy the principle, not the school."

For Pell, it will be the second homecoming in eight days. Last week, Pell visited Virginia Tech where he was once an assistant coach. But today, he has no allegiance to Virginia Tech, or anyone else, except Clemson.

He leans back again and gazes out the corner window across to the stadium.

"Winning is important. Winning at homecoming is more important. I don't say that because I'm a coach. I think each student should feel, and I'm sure they do, that winning at homecoming is even more important."

"Back at Alabama, it was in the air. You couldn't go to class without people reminding you 'This is homecoming! You couldn't help but feel it.'"

For Pell, it will be his first homecoming as head coach of Clemson University. He rides a wave of wins unmatched in recent years. But he is not yet satisfied.

"If we can accomplish what I know we are capable of, then it won't matter who the opposition is. The outcome will be the same."

Pell is proud of the team, as they are of him. He looks forward to every game, but has not forgotten that life was not always so happy for the Clemson football program.

"I imagine we were most everybody's homecoming game last year. Some other people think it's important to win at homecoming, too. The greatest respect a team can have is not to be on everybody's homecoming list."

"The greatest thing a university can have is a tradition about its homecoming," Pell repeats. "And somewhere, somebody had to start it. We've got an opportunity to start it here."



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Charley Pell is carried off the field following Clemson's 31-14 victory over Virginia Tech last week. This week's game will see Clemson return to Death Valley.

Pell stresses unity and pride

When Coach Charley Pell talks about a good team, odds are he's talking about a winning team. He places a strong emphasis on winning, from on the field to his office in Jervay Athletic Center which is adorned with a Vince Lombardi statement, "Winning is everything."

According to Pell, however, he would prefer not to have winning be such an important part of the game. "If I had my way, 'win' would not be the dominant theme of our program. It may be important, but not the crucial point."

Instead, Pell stated that he prefers to work with each player as an individual. "The key is to get hold of and deal with each individual to make them a successful person. If you can have enough successful people, you'll have a successful team."

"I can't believe that a person who really believes in himself will only try to be a successful from 1 til 3 each Saturday afternoon."

—Charley Pell

"I believe that if you take 100 people for your team and 60 of them have the ability to be successful people, then you can line them up, train them, and have a winning team. People who want to be a success will do their best with some guidance in the spot."

"If, on the other hand, you have 60 dogs who can't or won't try to be successful people, then you can line them up any way you want to and

they'd still be unsuccessful. The real important key is to make each person a total success."

Coach Pell feels that this "total" person will be successful at everything he does, not just in football. "Someone who has the drive and desire to be a success will carry that drive in to all aspects of his life."

"I can't believe that a person who really believes in himself will only try to be a success from 1 till 3 each Saturday afternoon. Instead it will show in his classrooms, his habits, his personal opinion of himself."

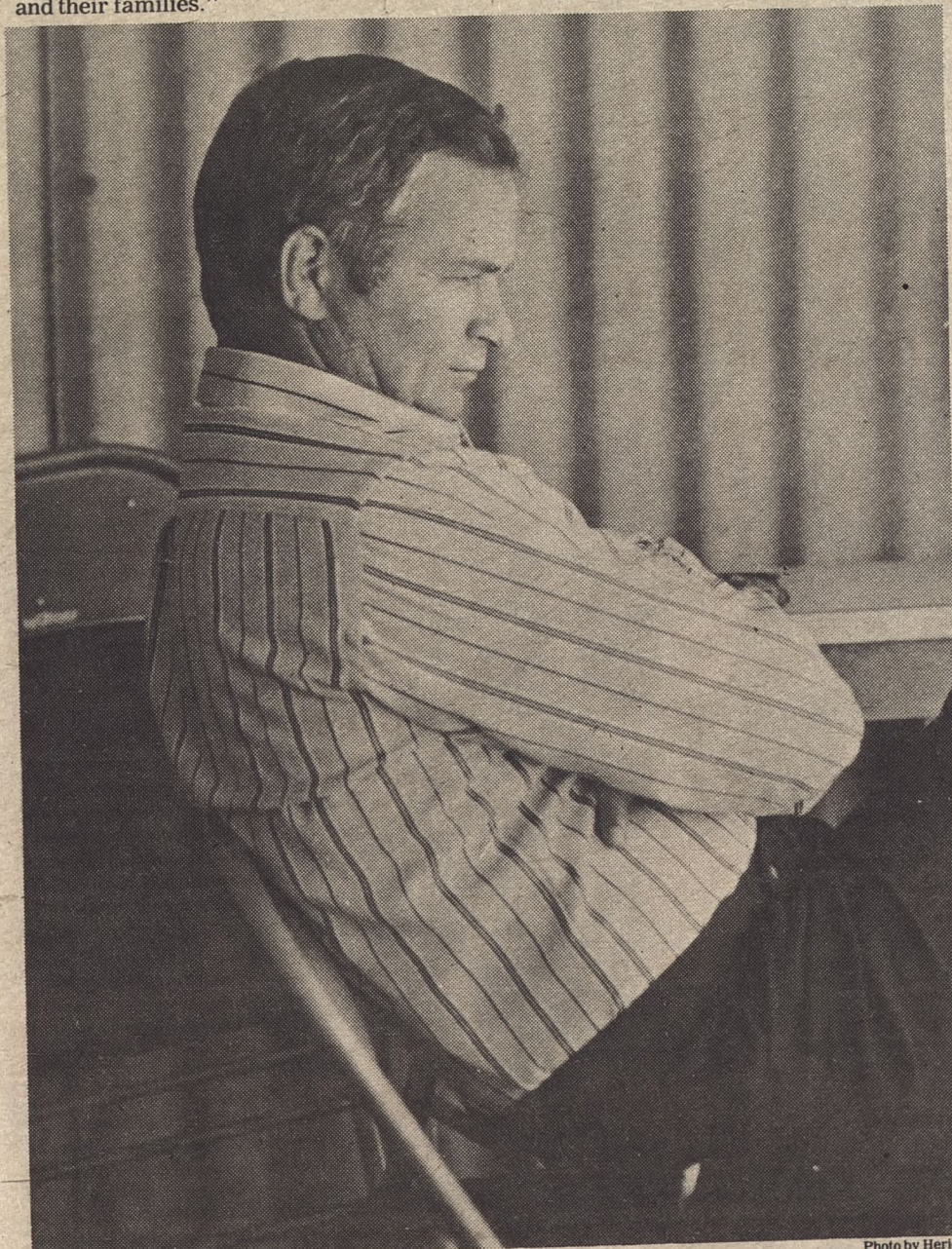
Pell noted that this drive was not anything that could be taught to a player. He felt that it had to be a part of his makeup before he began training. "We can't put it in him," Pell remarked. "It already has to be there."

"If it is there, it will come out. If it isn't, there is no way to put it in."

As each individual develops this desire, Pell sees something else arising in a good team. "When you have a bunch of players who are proud of themselves," he stated, "team unity and pride begin to grow."

According to Pell, these items, like internal desire to succeed, cannot be coached into a team. They must grow on their own accord.

"The beginning of team unity and pride is when team members are able to tell that their teammates have a real desire to be the best that they can be. This leads to respect for one



PELL

Photo by Heriot

Charley Pell: the story of a winner

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

When present head coach Charley Pell came to Clemson as an assistant coach, a great many students, IPTAY's, and alumni all joined voices and cried, "Who?"

When Pell succeeded former coach Red Parker as head coach at Clemson, the majority of Clemson people still asked, "Who?"

Even a few days before the season's opener against Maryland, sportswriters, fans, and people with a passing interest in Clemson athletics thought, "Charley who?"

However, with four games gone in Clemson's most successful season in over 20 years, people have gotten the name quickly — Charley Pell.

Pell never has had anything particularly outstanding about his background, either as a football player or coach. Nothing, that is, except being on a team that went undefeated and coaching a team that went 10-0 and wound up second in the nation.

Coach Pell's association with football actually goes back to his high school career. After playing one year of varsity football at Albertville, Ala., Pell went to the University of Alabama, where he played under head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

During his career at Bama, the Tide went to three post-season bowls. They also took the national championship his junior year, and went undefeated his senior year.

Pell's first taste of coaching also took place at Bama. After graduation, he stayed on as a graduate assistant on the team.

The next year, Pell moved to the University of Kentucky, where he was a defensive line coach. His experience as a defensive lineman aided him in improving the line for Wildcat coach Charlie Bradshaw.

After a four-year tenure in Lexington, Pell took his first head coaching position, a small college in Alabama called Jacksonville State. Upon arriving there in Dec. 1968, Pell found a

program that badly needed rebuilding.

His first year at State was a disappointing 3-6 season, the first losing program he had been associated with.

The second year showed several improvements, the most noticeable of which was the team record. Jacksonville State went 10-0 in 1970, including a triumph over powerhouse Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Classic. The team ended up being ranked second in the nation among small colleges.

For his efforts, Pell was named Alabama Coach of the Year, and wound up runner-up for national Coach of the Year honors.

During his five-year stay at Jacksonville State, Pell led his teams to an overall record of 33-13-1. His teams were 10th in the nation in 1972, and fourth in 1973.

In 1974, Pell took the job that eventually led him here. He joined Virginia Tech head coach Larry Sharpe as an assistant coach in charge of defense. During his brief stint in Blacksburg, Pell turned a defense that had been 128th in the nation up to 29th.

Pell came to Clemson in Dec. 1975 to serve as assistant coach and defensive coordinator under then-coach Red Parker. Pell succeeded Parker in the head coaching job in Dec. 1976.

From that time until the opening game against Maryland, Pell has been trying to convince people that he is a man with a team to be reckoned with. Early in his period as Clemson head coach, he was listed as a sort of added attraction whenever former coach Frank Howard was going to speak.

Perhaps the best story of Pell's gaining acceptance was reported in a recent newspaper article. Any coach who is worth anything has his own bodyguard provided by the state highway patrol whenever he is traveling.

Coach Pell did not have such an escort the weekend of the Maryland game. After Clemson's near-win, one was quickly assigned.

That was proof positive that Pell was recognized. "Charley who?" had become an accepted part of Clemson.



son's 31-13
urn to Death

Valley to face the Cavaliers of Virginia for Homecoming 1977.

Photo by Stieglitz

pride in football program

important
tal suc-

another on the team. Without this respect, you can't have a successful team.

"I'll say it again, respect can't be coached; it must be earned. As the players gain more respect for each other, they begin to trust in each other more. They feel that they can be bolder on the field, knowing that their teammates will be backing them up."

"Someone who has the drive and desire to be a success will carry that drive into all aspects of his life."

—Charley Pell

Another important goal of Pell's philosophy of coaching is never to look back. "If we were to just stop here and look back on what we've done so far this year, we'd be in a lot of trouble before the year is out. There are several teams ahead on our schedule who aren't looking back. They're looking ahead to meet us."

"There isn't a good team around that just sat back and looked to the past. Those who remain good, who earn a good tradition, are the ones who keep looking ahead."

"I'd really be upset if we were at the best point of our season right now. I sure do hope that we are able to look back in December, after the season is over, and see that we kept improving right up until the end."

As far as what aspects of the game are most important, Pell stated that each part is important. Despite his experience as a defensive

player and coach, he has no bias in that direction. "We just want our players to be the best they can be."

Pell also lets his assistants have leeway in coaching the players. "The coaches do the coaching. They are all professionals and they know how to get their job done."

Above all, though, Pell feels that self-belief and self-respect are the most important variables in coaching. "When a person has the desire we talked about and he knows that he is doing his best, he'll be a winner, a success."

Sometimes the desire to win on the field can overshadow other desires. "When I was at Alabama," Pell noted, "we were going to play N.C. State. They had Roman Gabriel as their quarterback, and it became all I thought about. I found my old accounting book recently, and for one solid week in it all I had written was 'Gabriel, #12.' I'll guarantee you that I was a poorer accountant that week than I was a football player."

Pell feels that the team at Clemson has several of the necessary prerequisites for success. "We have a lot of the individual effort, the team unity and pride, and the desire to improve. We have developed a belief in ourselves. As a result, we have begun to learn how to win."

And no matter how much emphasis is placed on anything else, when it comes down to the final record, winning is everything.



PELL

Photo by Heriot

Homecoming floats offer enjoyment for all

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor
and
Deby Seth
Features Writer

The part of homecoming that is so much fun to work on and so astonishing for many viewers is the elaborate floats displayed on Bowman Field and the area near Brackett Hall.

This year, there will be four moving displays and 12 still. Additionally, there will be four booths set up on Friday night after Tigerama to sell such items as hot-dogs, popcorn, corn dogs and other refreshments for the people who are working on the displays and for those who are there to observe the construction or who want to drink a little beer with the people involved in the displays.

As always, the floats involve a lot of hard work by both the members of various clubs and fraternities and by their friends and associates. But, it is not all work. One worker explained Wednesday, "Give me a cold beer, and I'll be ready to go."

The construction of these exhibits can get rather technical. In order to build a three-dimensional float, one fraternity presented their idea to a man from Florence who designed the appropriate angles and figures.

In the moving category, the Sigma Nu fraternity will have one of the biggest floats in the history of the float displays.

According to Chuck Dixon, coordinator of the effort, the plans were thought up over the summer. "My brother and I came up with a rough sketch. We adapted the size of our lot and figured out the perimeter, electrical problems, and the size necessary to complete our display."

He said that the lot is approximately 45 feet in diameter and their display is almost that big and also weighs 2000 pounds.



Fraternities and other organizations began putting up displays Wednesday. These displays will be judged Saturday.

Photo by Chris

Although this sounds very big and heavy to set up in three short days, another member of the fraternity related that the

display was started two weeks ago and is ready now to be set up on the lot.

Mark Yost of Sigma Nu said that different people were assigned to work at different times. "They were expected to perform a certain job and they had a week or so to do it in."

Students involved in the moving category said that there are always problems to work on while setting up the displays. "Motors are always burning out and need replacing," related one worker.

The University also helps with the construction of these magnificent floats by contributing scaffolds, electricity and tools, such as axes and shovels.

Most of the groups also said that their ideas and plans were not just dreamed up a few weeks before the homecoming weekend. "There's no way someone could put together a display in a hurry," said one student. A lot of careful planning and working through committees was an important part of getting organized and setting up a presentable display.

Team work is definitely a vital factor in the creation of these complex floats. Most of the actual building was started a week ago, although some plans have been in circulation since school resumed this fall. One fraternity brother explained, "Most of us get into this as freshmen, and usually the more experienced guys do the major carpentry work, while the beginners stick to the easier, but essential, jobs, like stuff-

ing the chicken wire frames with colorful tissue paper."

Additionally, the displays are very expensive to construct for one day — even one hour of judging. One fraternity member estimated that \$600-650 was the average price an organization would spend on its display.

But he also related that the cost of a moving display could actually be twice or even three times as much as that. "I know of one fraternity that has spent at least \$1400 on their display already. The cost of lumber, chicken wire and pumps (paper used to stuff the chicken wire) alone can cost around \$150."

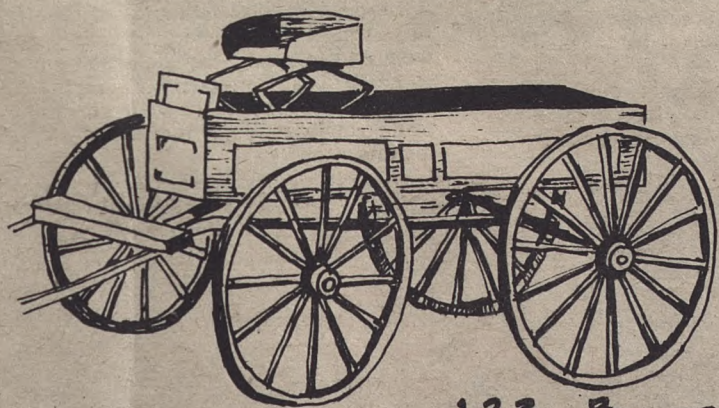
Clearly, these groups are not in the competition for the money, as no prize could be around \$1000.

Despite the unified outlook between fraternities, the vivacious spirit of competition is high. One student said that he would "tear the meat off" anyone who attempted to destroy their efforts, as was done after last year's displays were judged.

Another student said his group planned it so that someone was constantly working around the clock for the next three days. Attacks on the developing floats are anticipated, so pledges and brothers alike camp at their sites to guard against vandalism.

(continued to page 17)

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Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

attraction of the weekend because the displays not only take a lot of work, but they give everyone a chance to sit back and enjoy the company of many friends and a beer or two.

At this time, everyone unites to get the displays ready for the judging Saturday morning.

Although the prizes—\$550 for the best animated display and \$375 for the top still display—may seem like a lot of money, these prizes do not come near to covering the actual costs of the materials, labor and time that go into constructing these displays.

Many may think that people are wasting their time by working day and night for three days straight to get the displays ready for Saturday morning, but most students connected with the construction generally agree that they enjoy working together on something—as well as cutting a few classes for a good cause.

To add to the goings-on on Bowman Field Friday night, there will also be some booths set up by various sororities to feed the hungry workers and the people who wander around to see how the construction is going. These booths are a relatively new occurrence to homecoming weekend, but they are welcome because everyone seems to get hungry after Tigerama and while working on the displays.

Another event that will enhance the weekend is the fourth annual Clemson Soccer Invitational which is set to get underway Friday afternoon. The competitors are Davis and Elkins, South Florida, Madison and Clemson.

Although homecoming is a time to have fun and work a little, too, there are those who do not enjoy the fun

and wish that fraternities and sororities would let homecoming be a bigger part for independents who choose not to join a sorority or fraternity.

Some of these students have united in the past to actually destroy the displays, as was alleged in the burning of the Alpha Phi Omega display last year.

One aspect of this weekend's fun is that the Union will not present a concert this year.

Many students appear to be upset about this, because the concert has always been one of the main attractions on Saturday night. It has been considered by some as the highlight of the weekend after a rowdy football game Saturday afternoon.

But, unfortunately, there won't be any time for students to relax at a Littlejohn Coliseum concert or even a Tillman concert.

It has been reported that the reason there will be no concert this year is because the administration changed its mind about the use of the coliseum. Also, the CDCC, under the direction of Rick Sutterlin, seems to be having trouble organizing his staff into a clean-up crew after the concerts as in the past.

As a grand finale for the weekend, all that those involved with the displays have to worry about is the cleaning of Bowman Field by early Monday morning. All those wooden, metal, electrical structures must be dismantled and hauled away while the trash must be picked up and the juke boxes put back in the dorms.

Homecoming weekend is the main weekend of the entire year—one which almost everyone enjoys in some way, and this year is no exception. There is still hope that next year will also include a concert.

No concert planned

By Kim Fennell
Features Writer

The Student Union has been bombarded with the question of why there is not going to be a concert this Homecoming weekend.

From the students' viewpoint there seems to be a lack of interest or slackness on the part of the Student Union, but what is realized is the problems that have plagued the Union.

Last year, after the ZZ Top concert, there were numerous drug arrests. Dean Walter Cox said that there were to be no more coliseum concerts but that concerts in Tillman Auditorium would be fine. No coliseum concerts were scheduled for this fall when the bookings were open during June and July. Then at the end of August or the beginning of September Dean Cox said that concerts for Littlejohn Coliseum were okay.

Then, it was too late for the Union to plan a full schedule of concerts for the fall, but luckily the Central Dance Concert Committee (CDCC) was able to book the Doobie Brothers through Beach Club Presentations for Nov. 12, with Pablo Cruz as the backup band.

The Union also felt that a concert this Friday night would detract from Tigerama. Saturday night, it would be in competition with the fraternity functions. It would be difficult to get Union staff help Saturday night.

The CDCC has been allotted \$18,000 — \$9,000 per semester to be spent on concerts. They are also working through Beach Club Presentations. Ric Sutterlin said that the spring semester looks very good for concerts because of the money and Beach Club.

Displays

(continued from page 16)

On the other hand, one optimistic worker said that he did not worry about anyone's destroying their display. "Everyone who is out here and working gets along really well. We do it all for the fun of it and because it's a tradition here at Clemson."

He added that before people start working on their displays, the various organizations have to submit their themes to the homecoming committee. This prevents anyone from attempting to copy another group's idea.

When asked about who usually wins the contest, one upperclassman related that the ones which usually win are the displays the general public is able to walk into. He said that the judges seem to like these type of displays because people get a "better feel" for the display itself.

In the past, things have not always gone as well during homecoming week as this year. One student explained that a few years ago, a pledge for a fraternity was ordered in jest to go to another fraternity's display and try to destroy it. This particular display was centered around a telephone pole, and the pledge, along with some other people, managed to completely down the display. Perhaps these rival disturbances help create the exhilarating atmosphere wrapped up in each float.

The people who get picked to design the floats are usually members of a group who have had previous building, draftsman or construction experience. According to one

group member, his organization picked as its committee leader a mechanical engineering major because he was able to work out any problems that might occur.

Concerning how well constructed the actual displays are, one student said that his chairman for the display had worked out the stress for part of the exhibit on paper. Six pages were used to draw up equations to test the structure's safety.

"He figured out that it would take a 26.72-mile-an-hour wind to blow down one section of our display," explained one student.

Even though working on the displays would seem like a lot of fun, there are those who have to study or just don't like to get out in the middle of the night to put some wood and chicken wire together to make a structure that might win a prize.

When asked what their feelings were concerning the whole affair, each fraternity expressed practically the same opinion: "We sacrifice a lot of time. Sometimes we work until 3 a.m., but we don't mind ... usually we feel souped ... it's fun ... we're real pleased with the project ... winning is important, but the main thing is to have fun."

One student related that the whole affair this week was "one big party that everyone enjoyed." But, he added that for some it "really messes up studying and classes — everyone is so tired and the pros usually manage to give us tests during this week."

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Tigerama offers skits, fireworks to Homecoming

By Charlie Davis
Features Writer

Have you seen a guy carrying an evening dress around campus lately; or has someone knocked on your door looking for a spare wig? Maybe you've overheard someone standing on a corner, mumbling to himself—something about the Pooh Bear or Charlie Brown. If so, don't call a psychiatrist or even report it to the police. It's only Tigerama in its early stages.

Yes, it's homecoming time again and time for Tigerama, the student spectacle of the year. This year proves to be no exception. According to Doug Jennings, coordinator for this year's Tigerama, "This year's Tigerama promises to be bigger and better than ever. Not only will we have some excellent skits, but we have one of the biggest fireworks displays in the state."

There will be six skits presented. This year's theme is "Tiger Tales," and accordingly, each of the skits is a takeoff on a wellknown tale. They range from "Robin Tiger and His Merry Men" to "Tiger Wars."

Two sororities and four fraternities will be represented. Alpha Delta Pi will present "You're a Good Man, Charley Pell." Based on Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" cartoon, the plot finds Charley Pell looking for "Tiger Spirit," but like the Great Pumpkin, it eludes him until Linus convinces him that "Tiger Spirit" is indeed a spirit and not something tangible.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma brothers are represented by "Charley the Pooh and Tiger Too." Based on the Pooh story, it is centered around a search for Tiger, who gets lost and winds up in the Cavaliers' den.

Sigma Chi will present "Tiger Wars," a parody of the smash hit "Star Wars." This skit features such greats as Obie Wan Deloney, C3PAW, and Luke Paw Walker. It basically follows the "Star Wars" theme except that the Cavaliers are the bad guy. es, it even contains "May the Paw be with you."

Phi Delta Theta will present "Alice in Tigerland," which has Coach Pell's being kidnaped by the Queen of Hearts and her Cavaliers. Alice searches Tigerland in hopes of finding the lost coach before the big game.

"Tigerella" will be presented by Sigma Nu. This is a family tale with a happy ending. The skit features Tigerella in the starring role and the Cavaliers as the mean step-sisters.

Alpha Tau Omega will present "Robin Tiger and His Merry Men." This is a comical tale in which the main shooter, Friar Fuller, is captured by the Cavaliers and the Sheriff of Charlottesville. Eventually, Friar Fuller is rescued by King Pell.

Anyone who thinks that there isn't much to putting on a skit for Tigerama is mistaken. There are props to be painted, costumes to be fixed, papier-mache heads to be made. And there are hours of daily practice. Brian Caldwell, coordinator for Phi Delta Theta, stated, "All of us have been running our tails off for the past two weeks. We're really looking forward to putting on the skit, but we'll be glad when it's over, so we can take a break."

The audio parts are taped so all of the action has to be pantomimed. This takes a lot of practice to get the timing right. According to Barbara Watson, "We've been practicing about two to two-and-a-half hours a day this week. We've about got it now."

Backup people are also important to the success of Tigerama. There are lighting effects to be handled and props to be moved, not to mention that someone has to help get the costumes on and the wigs straight.

Several prominent people will be on hand for the show. The reigning Miss South Carolina, Kathy Hinson, will be there, along with Joe Pinner, who is acting as the emcee. Jennings noted, "Joe Pinner is really excited about being the emcee here, since he is such a big Carolina fan." Pinner is associated with WIS-TV in Columbia.

The pep rally starts at 6:30 Friday night, and the skits start at 7 in Death Valley. The finale will be the fireworks display.

Tickets are available from student government, Lynch's Drugs, Blue Key members and the Clemson House. They will also be sold at gate one at the stadium, the night of Tigerama. The cost is 99¢.

Tigerama looks like it will be a blast again this year, just as in years past. It is a Clemson tradition and one that is well suited to start off homecoming weekend.

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Miss Homecoming pageant concludes Tigerama

By Susan Keasler
Features Writer

To represent Clemson in the area of beauty and personality, the Miss Homecoming pageant is a major event of the homecoming activities.

Although 10 semi-finalists were picked by judges in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday night, the actual winner is determined by the votes of the student body on Thursday.

Miss Homecoming will be crowned on Friday night at Tigerama.

The finalists and their sponsors were Lauri Bishop, Alpha Delta Pi; Brenda Bly, Alpha Tau Omega; Laura Coy, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Helena, French Club; Pam Hoover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cindy McDowell, Delta Delta Delta; Sherry Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha; Susan Thomas, Beta Theta Pi; Shawn Weatherly, Byrnes Hall; and Jenni Wilson, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The theme for the pageant was "Orange Heaven in '77."

Pageant judges Billy Harris, his wife Margaret and Mrs. Ward Pell eliminated 28 contestants from the final competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris reside in Sumter, and have worked with pageants across the state. Mrs. Pell is better known as "Charley's Angel" around campus.

"The judges were great. They're really super people," remarked contestant Verna Gardner.

Cathy Hinson, the reigning Miss South Carolina, served as mistress of ceremonies for the Miss Homecoming Pageant. "I was scared," she admitted after the program. Hinson has acted as mistress of ceremonies for other pageants within the state.

"I'm glad the kids were out there because they really get up and support their girls," added the queen. Hinson's brother is a Clemson graduate, so the campus "feels like home ... I used to come down about every weekend or so, and I've always said this is a gorgeous campus. I can't wait to come back Friday."

George Bennett aided Hinson with emcee responsibilities. Bennett is the assistant director of athletics at Clemson. He also serves as executive director of IP-TAY.

"I think it was a very good pageant," commented Millie Jones, member of the

pageant committee. Carolyn Helena, Miss Homecoming finalist, agrees: "In my opinion, it was the hardest pageant since I've been here."

"I'd hate to be a judge of this particular pageant," declared Angie Carnes.

Participants expressed agreement with the judges' decisions. "I think the ones who got it were the ones everybody had picked," said Juli Jeffcoat. "All of the girls who got it are just beautiful," added Verna Gardner.

Other contestants expressed personal rewards. "It was fun. I'm glad I got to meet the people," remarked Shawn Weatherly. Susie Taylor thinks "it was a lot of fun and a lot of experience."

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

Jeff Cone painted a tiger backdrop for the pageant. A variety of flowers completed the decorations.

Guest speaker for the Miss Homecoming pageant was Coach Charley Pell. "I'm not going to talk about Virginia," said Pell, "because it's not going to matter if it's Virginia or Maryland or whoever, if we believe that Homecoming is important." Coach Pell urged everyone to remember that "Homecoming is important" and to come support the Tigers on Saturday.

Special entertainment was provided by "The Singers Three," from Sumter. Hinson was unable to appear as guest entertainer, according to earlier plans. "I really wanted to perform," exclaimed Hinson, "but things just weren't ready!" Clemson alumnus Paul Hull from Greenville, also performed.

Miss Homecoming 1976, Mrs. Ronda Eledge Southerland, completed the pageant program with a final appearance as Miss Homecoming. "Being Miss Homecoming has been an honor because I was representing Clemson. It was great to know that I had been chosen by the students."

"It's sad to come back after you've graduated and not be a part of things anymore," continued Southerland. "But it's nice to see that things really haven't changed that much."



CATHY HINSON, THE reigning Miss S. C., served as mistress of ceremonies at the Homecoming pageant Tuesday night. George Bennett was emcee for the event. Photo by Heriot

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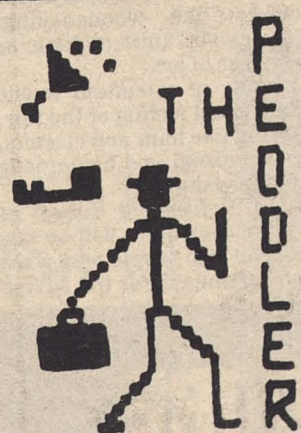
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the tiger

Average TV season in store for viewers

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

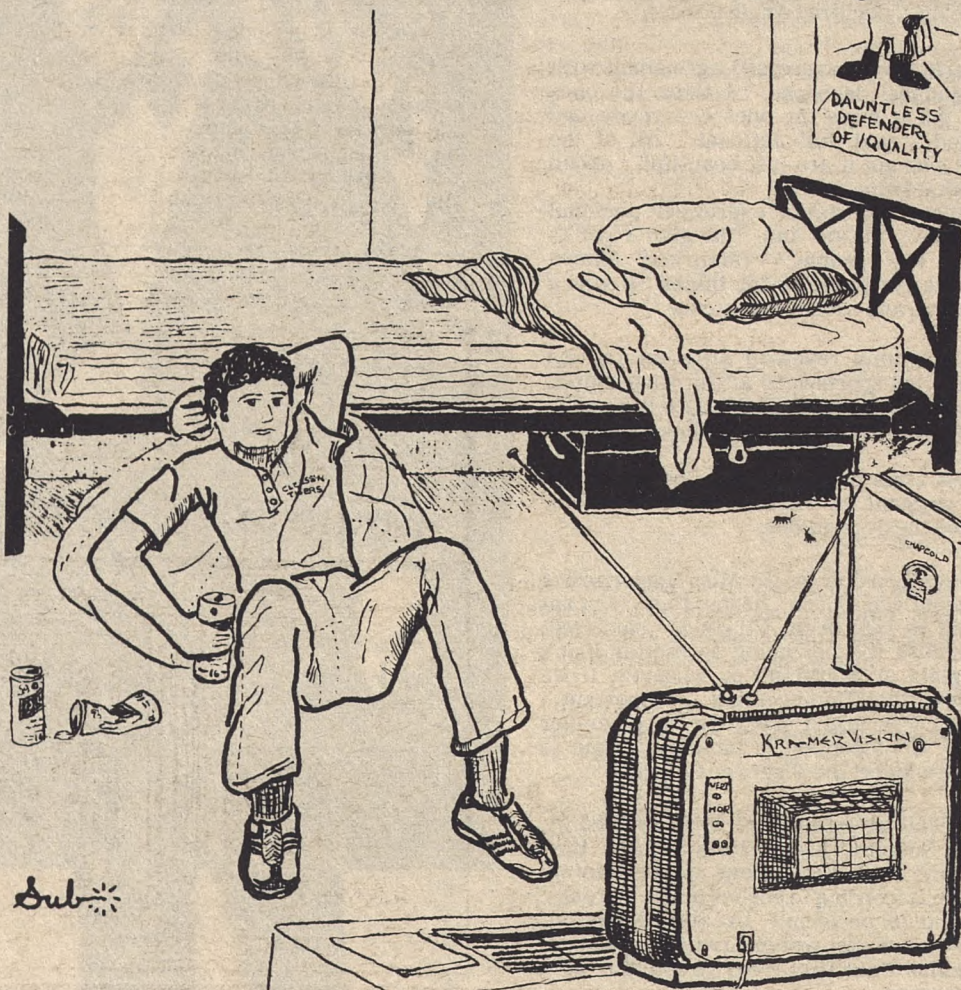
The new television programs have begun again, and it looks as if anyone is in for another fairly average season. Though there is more of a variety this 1977-78 season, "cute comedies" seem the prevalent format, in opposition to the action series of previous years.

Though most of the television networks announce that this year, individuality is the name of the game, most of the so-called "original" shows seem disappointingly unoriginal. The miniseries, adapted from the highly successful "Rich Man, Poor Man," and "Roots," seems to be the most-highly-awaited new attraction.

MTM Productions, of Mary Tyler Moore/Rhoda/B... Newhart fame, has created two new series based on former characters—Lou Grant, and Sun Nivens, from the Mary Tyler Moore show. MTM productions usually go with a good things, and these two characters have proven to be extremely popular in the past seven years.

Sanford and Son, the popular Norman Lear creation, will be back but without Redd Foxx and Demon Wilson (Redd Foxx will have his own variety show). Chico and the Man plans to continue, even without Freddie Prinze. . . some networks just don't know when to give up.

Two other comedy shows worth mentioning are The Richard Pryor Variety Show and Soap. Richard Pryor seems to be one of the brightest, and most original of the new comedians, and Soap, a satire on daytime television, promises to be controversial if nothing else.



Fair features fun in North Georgia

The shortening days and cooler nights are not only a sign of autumn in the hills of North Georgia, but also signal the approach of the Prater's Mill Country Fair. The seventh annual fall fair will be held at the historic mill Oct. 8-9, Saturday and Sunday.

There is much at the fair to remind people of a simpler and bygone America. Set on the grounds of the still-operable old mill, built in 1859, the fair displays the traditional crafts like woodcarving, quilting, needlework and knife-making, as well as original works of art.

The lilting sounds of mountain music add to the old-fashioned feeling of the fair. Down-home cooking like ham and biscuits, barbeque, vegetable soup and homemade ice cream tempt the visitor.

The fair is a refreshing piece of Americana. Walter Alexander will be taking "antique photos" for people who want to pose in period costumes. For the adven-

turous, there are pony rides through the woods, or a canoe ride up the peaceful Coahulla Creek with the fall colors reflected in the water. Civil War battles will range during the fair, re-enacted by the 37th Georgia Volunteers. And, across the road from the mill is the oldtime country store and pottery workshop.

Besides being a country fair, Prater's Mill is also an arts and crafts festival with 150 artists and craftsmen from throughout the South. The hours for the Fair are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Prater's Mill is located on Georgia Highway 2, 10 miles northeast of Dalton.



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this week

Friday, October 7

Soccer, Clemson Invitational, 2 p.m. (Davis & Elkins, S. Fla., Madison, Clemson)
Alumni National Council meets, Alumni Center
Pep Rally, 6:30, Stadium
Tigerama, 7, Stadium
Dave Clark Jewelry sale, Union Plaza

Saturday, October 8

Football, Virginia, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)
Dental Admission Test, 8 a.m., M-101 Martin Hall
Open House, Alumni Center, before and after the game
Dave Clark Jewelry sale, Union plaza

Sunday, October 9

Sunday Flick: "Cool Hand Luke," YMCA, 8 p.m.
Soccer, Clemson Invitational, 1:30 p.m. (Consolation & Championship)
Bike trip down Blue Ridge Parkway. Sign up at Union Info Desk, \$3.50

Monday, October 10

Videotape: Grudge Fights, thru Oct. 16
Concert Series, Chicago Symphony Orch String Quartet, Col-

iseum, 8 p.m.

"Once Upon a Mattress," Players, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m. (thru Oct. 15)

Lee Gallery, Frank Ozereko Drawings & Sculpture (thru 23)

Intrmrl. water basketball entries open

Chair-caning short course, Union

Dulcimer-making short course, Union

Tuesday, October 11

Christmas Ideas short course, 7 p.m., Union

Southern folk religion short course, Union

Wednesday, October 12

Furniture-refinishing short course, Union

Job Search Skills short course, Union

Thursday, October 13

Watercolor short course, Union
Coffeehouse Act: Rob Goldstein, 9, 10, 11 p.m.

Friday, October 14

In Concert: Johnny Porrazzo, Tillman, \$1, 8:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Act: Rob Goldstein, 9, 10, 11 p.m.

Soccer, Duke, 3:30 p.m.

arts / entertainment

Local flea market opens for weekend shopping

By Mark Charney
Entertainment Editor

Where can you go to purchase a used stereo, medicine for snake bites, a rocking chair or two, or possibly just some old hub-caps? Only one place in this area... the neighborhood jockey lot. And Anderson County boasts the largest jockey lot in the Southeast, if not the entire world!

Just what is a jockey lot? It's a semi-flea market, but a little larger and a lot more extravagant. What does it deal with? It deals with practically everything you would want, and even more you wouldn't. How do you get there? It's simple; just take I-29 out of Anderson heading towards the Greenville/Williamston area. It's around 15 miles outside of Anderson, and it's to the left, across the road Eureka Baptist Church.

The Jockey Lot is composed of a number of large tin buildings, and the displays are not unlike those at a southern fair. Each person who has something to exhibit simply pays the manager around \$5 for a spot inside the shacks, or \$3 for a concrete table outside (it's worth the two extra dollars, just to keep out of the sun).

There is a certain pattern to the exhibits, but it takes more than just a few visits to

figure this pattern out. Usually, the displays begin with fresh vegetables, the cheapest anywhere! And the hanging baskets — large ones, for as cheap as \$3. As you shove your way down the crowded aisles, inchoate merchants advertise their products in almost a deafening manner.

For example, there is a medicine man, who will attempt to cure every problem in existence today, and more efficiently than any doctor. There are merchants selling home-made furniture, and merchants selling stolen furniture (you can almost never find the same exhibit twice, so buy). There are Elvis Presley posters, belts, records, T-shirts, license plates, and bumper stickers.

If you're looking for a pet, you'll find everything from a chicken to a billy goat. If guns are your fetish, the jockey lot has got the pistol for you. In short, there is such an abundance of goods at the Jockey Lot, it would be ridiculous to attempt to categorize them here.

Though the major emphasis at the Jockey Lot is undoubtedly the merchandise, a second reason for going would be simply to meet the people. You'll meet some of the friendliest, some of the cheapest, and some of the strangest people in the entire Southeast. Talking to the merchants and the prospective buyers, is a

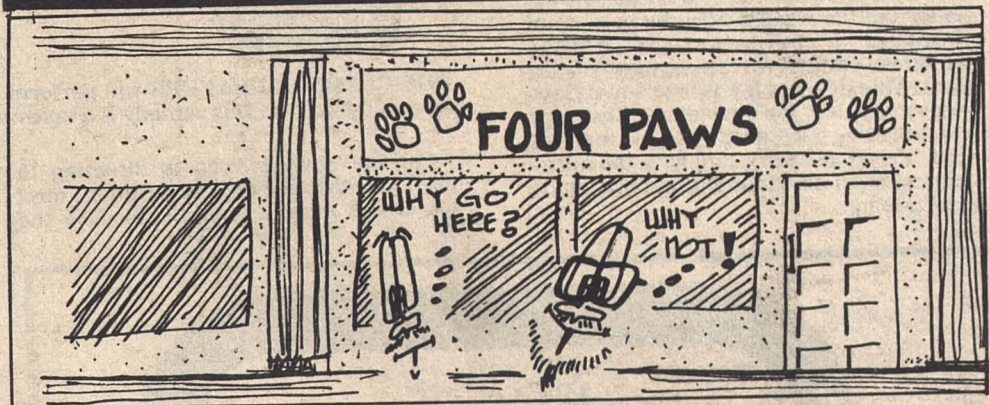
worthwhile experience in itself, for the Jockey Lot serves almost the same social function as the church. It provides a place to meet, talk, and to gather.

There is also an extensive cuisine at the Jockey Lot which includes sandwiches, pizza, and popcorn. Eat hardy, if you dare! There's also two game rooms, and a dunk-the-clown located in the back, so there's always a place to leave the kiddies.

The Jockey Lot is definitely worth a

visit. It's only open on Saturday and Sunday of each week, from around 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The peak time is around 11:30 on a Saturday morning. The Jockey Lot doesn't promise the most sophisticated atmosphere in town, but certainly one of the most interesting. Take yourself, a friend, and a camera, and visit the Jockey Lot one of these weekends. There's a good possibility that you'll be glad you did.

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Littlejohn Coliseum 8:00 pm Monday, October 10, 1977

Players present musical comedy

By Lynn McCracken:
Features Writer

Once Upon a Mattress, a hilarious musical comedy which is a take-off on the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea," will be opening next week. The Clemson Players will be performing shows Oct. 10-15 at 8 p.m. and there will be a matinee Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The play, with Amber Schlisser in the leading role of Princess Winnifred, is basically the same story as "The Princess and the Pea," but as a comedy the characters are grossly exaggerated.

The king, played by Andy Omundsen, is mute because of a spell placed on him by a witch. He is unable to break the spell until a mouse devours a hawk.

On the other hand, his wife Queen Agravain, played by Lillian Reese, is a loud woman who connives with the wizard in preparing tests for choosing a wife for her son. Her son is Prince Dauntless, played by John Keeshen. The role of the court is that he must marry before any of the rest of the king's court can wed.

These ridiculous tests devised by the queen and the wizard slow the process of choosing a princess for Prince Dauntless—much to the dismay of the court. This delay of the prince's marriage poses a problem for the ladies of the court because they all "need" to get married soon. The entire fairy tale with the added comical twist should make the play quite entertaining.

Clemson Players



THE CLEMSON PLAYERS will perform *Once Upon a Mattress*, a musical comedy, beginning Oct. 10. This comedy is a take-off on "The Princess and the Pea."

Corinne Sawyer, who is directing the play, said that she and John Butler, director of the music, chose it because they

have loved it for years, and both have worked with it before.

She believes the play will be one of the most professionally done of any previous plays. The play will have a full orchestra. The technical director, Chip Egan, who is beginning his second year at Clemson, planned the sets, designed the lights to go with the sets and worked with the props.

Amber Schlisser said of the play, "As time for opening night gets closer, it seems that we're progressing in leaps compared to the beginning." Lee Ann Soowal, publicity director, expects a large crowd for this musical comedy which will be the season opener for the Clemson Players.

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campus bulletin

Announcements

Tigerama '77...Blue Key and WSBF will present this year's Tigerama extravaganza on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Death Valley. A pep rally will precede the show at 6:30. Tickets are 99¢ and can be purchased at Lynch's Drug Co., Clemson House, or from any member of Blue Key.

There will be a Ski (snow) Club meeting Tues., Oct. 11, at 9 in 415 Daniel. Election of officers will be held.

The Admissions Counselor of the College of Allied Health Sciences of MUSC will visit on campus Oct. 11. She will meet with interested students in room 211 of Bracket Hall at 7 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its Open Smoker Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Hall. Refreshments will be served. Old members welcome.

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Combine your science or engineering degree and math for a career in statistics. Dr. Wanzel Drane of SMU will be in the mathematics department Thursday, Oct. 27, to talk to students interested in graduate work in statistics. Sign up for an appointment with the Placement Center.

The SIMS Club of Clemson University will sponsor a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10 in room 164 of the Clemson Student Union. All interested faculty, staff, students and community members are invited to attend. The first meeting of the SIMS Club this year is scheduled at 8:15, following the public lecture.

Zoology Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Room 316 Long Hall at 7:30. A film will be shown, refreshments served and picnic plans finalized.

Students are reminded to move their cars if they're in the East third of the R4 Lot or anywhere else in the vicinity of the stadium due to Tigerama and the Homecoming game. Chief Weeden recommends that students park their cars in the golf practice field. Student cars should also not be parked in the area of the displays.

Ridge Rider Meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room M-105 Martin Hall.

The Catholic Student Association will have a picnic Saturday, Oct. 15, at Oconee State Park from 12 until. Meet at 11:30 in front of the Y. If interested in helping, call Steve at 7961.

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, was brought out by Paul Twitchell in 1965. Now available through books, Key to Secret Worlds, Herbs, The Magic Healers, available in the R.M. Cooper Library.

ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, will hold an introductory talk Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Bldg. The public is welcome.

The Clemson Cinema Society will hold a general meeting on Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 in room 166 in the student government offices. The club will be working on the production of its first film comedy.

Anyone interested in providing halftime entertainment at Clemson's 1977-78 Home Basketball games, please contact Jerry Arp at 656-2101 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the liberal arts and sciences honor fraternity, offers free tutoring every Monday night in room 415 Daniel, from 7-9.

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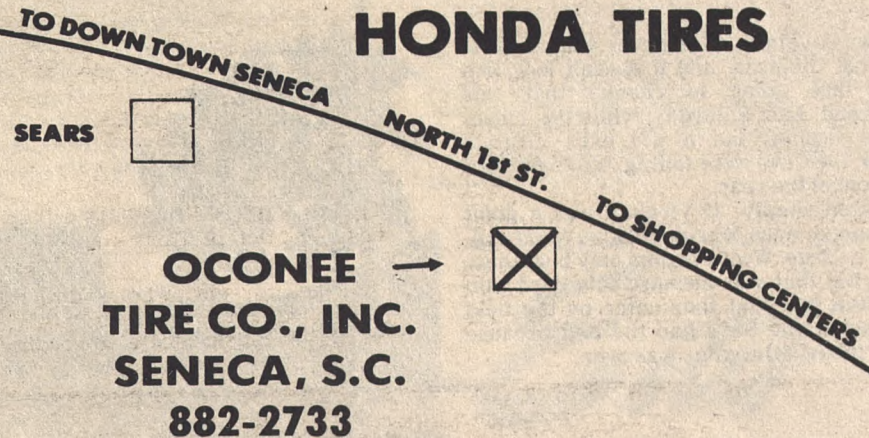
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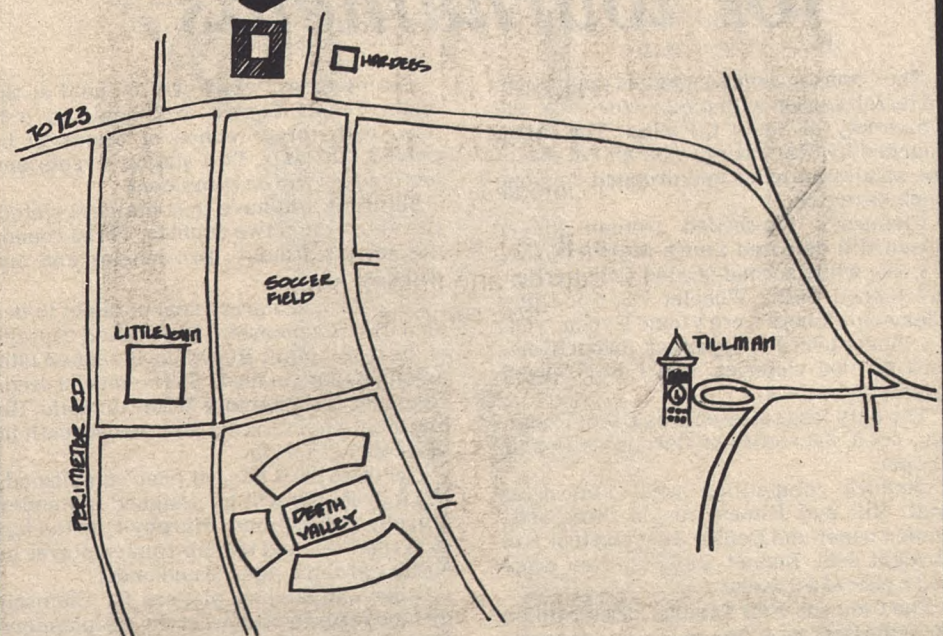
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UNIVERSITY SQUARE MINI MALL



the tiger

Tigers set for homecoming victory over Cavs

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

This will be a weekend of titanic battles around the country. Texas and Oklahoma, Auburn and N.C. State and several others will highlight this weekend's schedules.

In Clemson, however, the only thing remotely resembling titanic will be how quickly the Tigers' opponents will sink. The Virginia Cavaliers are coming into the Valley.

That's right, Virginia. You know that school in Charlottesville. They haven't been on the Tigers' schedule for the last couple of years, but they are back and ready to pick up where they left off, losing yet another game.

The Cavaliers have never won a game against Clemson, and it doesn't look like they are going to change that this weekend. Last Saturday, while the Tigers were sloshing out a win over Virginia Tech, the Cavs were falling into their third shutout of the year.

Stated simply: if Virginia was a giant anaconda, even Marlin Perkins could capture it. True, West Virginia only beat them 13-0, but that was because of a hard rain and the fact that fans came on the field whenever the Cavs had the ball because they thought the game was over.

Clemson and Virginia do have some things in common: they both run out of the I, they both have orange-and-white uniforms, and they both are in the ACC. After that, all similarities cease.

Offensively, the Cavs are explosive, as explosive as a pack of firecrackers left out overnight in a rainstorm. On offense, Virginia trails the ACC in every area, except punting. Their total offense averages 146.7 yards per game, while the Tigers are moving the ball over 320 yards per game.

If that isn't bad enough, consider these figures: rushing yards, 110 per game; passing yards, 36 per game; scoring offense, seven points all year for a 2.0 per game average. All of that adds up to a team that had better have a good



Death Valley, shown here at a quieter time, will be the scene of Clemson's homecoming this Saturday. The Tiger's victim will be Virginia. Clemson has never lost a game to the Cavs, and it seems likely that coach Charley Pell will pick up his first home win as head coach at Clemson.

defense—or it is in deep trouble.

The team is presently led (for lack of a better word) by freshman Bryan Shumok, who has shown a lot of poise while getting sacked time and again. He is backed up by another freshman, Ted Manly, who led the

team during the second half of the Texas 68-0 mismatch against everybody but the Longhorn band.

The rest of the Cav offense is aptly summed up in the recent Virginia press release which stated, "Other than punter Russ

Henderson, with a 44.8-yard average, there are no offensive standouts." As was previously stated, a team with an offense like that had better have a good defense.

The Cavs, alas, do not have a good defense. One could scarcely say that they have a mediocre defense. Their pass defense is fifth best in the ACC, but this is more than outweighed by their total inability to have stopped anything on the ground.

The total defense statistics on the Cavs show them trailing the rest of the conference in every category but passing defense. They are giving up an average of over 400 yards a game. Their scoring defense reflects this exorbitant amount of yardage; the Cavs are giving up 31.5 points per game.

The only bright spot in this sea of despair for Virginia has been freshman nose guard Mike Budd. Budd was recently injured, however, and it is questionable whether he will play Saturday.

Perhaps it is an omen of things to come this season, but Virginia had its homecoming two weeks ago, against Duke (the game they scored their touchdown in). Maybe they were apprehensive that if they scheduled it later in the year, no one would show up.

The Cavaliers do try under second-year coach Dick Bestwick and they try hard. Just remember that "My Mother the Car" tried hard, too, and it isn't around today. Virginia once had a very good team, but then comic books used to cost a nickel, too.

The game on Saturday should be a real treat if one is a Tiger fan. Clemson finally gets a chance to play again in Death Valley, before a totally partisan crowd. For those who are Cav fans, well, bring a good book, a pillow to sit on, and a shoulder to cry on, 'cause it's going to be a bad afternoon.

For anyone who wants a good game, come to the Valley on Saturday. Just bring a radio to listen to Texas-Oklahoma, or Auburn-N.C. State, though. Don't look for a good, tight game at Clemson. There isn't one scheduled.

Just a plain, old-fashioned massacre.

Tennis teams set for tournaments

The Clemson women's tennis team opened its fall season with a 7-2 victory over the University of South Carolina. The team, coached by Mary King, won all but one of the singles matches and dropped only one doubles match.

Clemson's top-seeded woman player Susan Hill defeated Laura Martin of USC 7-5, 7-5, while second-seeded Collette Bennet topped Cathy Wheeler 7-5, 6-1. Other Clemson winners were Vickie Eynon, a 6-2, 7-5 winner over her opponent, Susan Rimes took 6-3, 6-0 victories, and Libby Cooper triumphed 6-1, 6-4.

The only loss suffered was Carol Fullerton, a 6-0, 6-0 victim of Carolina's Debbie Cooper.

Doubles competition went almost as well. Hill and Rimes won in three sets, while Cooper and Denise Gerimon took two straight sets. Bennet and Fullerton dropped a pair of 6-3 decisions.

The Clemson Fall Tennis Classic will be held this Oct. 14-16. The men's tennis team, led by Chuck Kriese, will host Wake Forest, Furman, USC and N.C. State in the meet.

The matches, which will be held at the Sloan Tennis Center, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with three rounds of tennis to be played that day. Two singles events and one doubles will be completed.

Saturday will have four matches slated, two singles and two doubles. Three rounds are set for Sunday, two singles and one doubles.

Clemson has a great deal of talent to defend its championship. Top-seeded captain of the team, Mark Buechler, is ranked 19th among juniors in the U.S. The second seeded player is sophomore Mike Gandolfo. He has a national ranking and was seventh in the state of Florida.

The third seed has not been established, but it probably will be assigned to Pender Murphy, a freshman. Murphy is in the top 45 in the U.S., and the top-ranked player in North Carolina, ages 18 and under.

Other outstanding players for Clemson include returnee Dave Loder, a sophomore from Buffalo, Dick Milford, winner of the Tennessee state closed championships for 18 and under, and David Thies, ranked 51st in the country.

Soccer Players disciplined

Three Clemson University soccer players found holding jobs in violation of NCAA regulations retained eligibility following disciplinary action placed upon them, according to athletic director Bill McLellan, in an interview Thursday afternoon.

Ibrahim confirmed that Godwin Odoguize, leading scorer for the Tigers last year was one of the three. The other two were starters for Clemson.

The three worked at part-time jobs, which is in violation of an NCAA rule which states an athlete on full-scholarship can not be employed, except during vacations or when school is not in session.

However, head coach I.M. Ibrahim stated that an athlete may retain his eligibility if the said athlete returns money earned to this employer.

McLellan stated in this case the players' scholarships would

be reduced by the money earned and paid back to the employers. This was approved by the ACC.

The ruling was made by the Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner's office following notification by McLellan who was made aware of the situation by Ibrahim.

Regarding the decision to notify the ACC, Ibrahim stated, "When I learned the three were working, I promptly notified the necessary people. I wasn't going to hide the fact."

Ibrahim further commented the three would be eligible for this weekend's Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament. Action begins Friday with South Florida and Davis-Elkins meeting at 2 pm, and the Tigers facing Madison in a 4 pm match.

The tournament will conclude Sunday with finals beginning at 1:30 pm.

sports

Clemson gives Pell a homecoming over Gobblers

By Steve Matthews
Managing Editor

For Clemson coach Charley Pell, it was a happy homecoming.

Pell, returning to the college where he had coached two years ago, came away with the game ball and a big victory over Virginia Tech. 31-13.

"This is the first time in 30 years that Clemson has won three games in a row on the road," Pell said after his Tigers feated on VPI's Gobblers last Saturday.

Earlier, on the road Clemson had whipped Georgia Tech at Atlanta, 31-14, and edged Georgia at Athens, 7-6.

The Clemson coach defeated his boss of two years ago, Virginia Tech coach Jimmy Sharpe. "I told Jimmy we were fortunate and that we played a good football game," Pell, formerly a teammate of Sharpe at Alabama, commented.

Pell called the win a "great team victory" and credited the Gobblers with being "well-prepared. They came out in the second half and stifled us real good," Pell said of VPI. The Tigers were limited to three points in the second half after outscoring the Gobblers 28-7 in the first half.

The Tigers ran through holes in VPI's rushing defense and passed with ease in the first half, but couldn't put a touchdown drive together in the last half. "We still haven't reached maturity yet where we can ice away a victory," Pell said.

"We're getting close to having a good football team," the Clemson head coach continued. "We have improved each week of the season."

"We're able to take advantage of our

abilities more and more each week."

A heavy rain pelted the game field for three-and-a-half quarters, muddying the field in the second half. Pell called it an "awfully messy day."

"We were fortunate we didn't turn over the ball any more than we did," he said. Clemson lost one fumble, and another fumble was intercepted by VPI.

"We expected the rain," said the Clemson mentor, recalling his days at VPI during 1974-5. "Having been from Blacksburg, I anticipated the worst. I remember the weather here."

"The rain affected both teams equally as well," Pell noted. "Fortunately, we did not have as many mishandled balls as they did." Virginia Tech fumbled seven times, but lost none of them.

Three VPI passes were intercepted as well—two by Steve Ryan and one by Willie Jordan.

Pell praised the Tigers' defense overall, but said: "We've got to eliminate some silly mistakes before we have the opportunity of getting a goose egg (a shut-out)."

Clemson's second team played much of the game, including all of the fourth quarter. "We committed ourselves to playing deep—at least 60 players," the Tiger head coach said. "It paid off well."

Pell praised the kicking game on Lane Stadium's rain-soaked field. "The kicking game is the most improved area of our performance since August," Pell praised the performances by punter David Sims and place kicker Obed Ariri.

Sims averaged 39 yards per punt in the game. Ariri kicked his first field goal of the season, a 36-yard kick.

The Clemson head coach also lauded the

play by split end Jerry Butler and running back Warren Ratchford. Butler caught four passes for 49 yards. Ratchford gained 104 yards on 10 carries, including a 68-yard touchdown.

In the locker room immediately after the game, Clemson players chanted: "We don't give a damn about the whole state of

Virginia; we're from Clemson U."

Just by chance, the Tigers play another Virginia team this week—the University of Virginia.

And Pell seemed to be looking ahead after the game: "We're going to be pretty salty by the end of '77," he said. "Clemson's got a good football team."

Softball tournament started

All students and members of Fike Recreation Center interested in participating in racquetball singles and mixed doubles may sign up in Room 251, Fike Recreation Center. The last day to enter the tournament will be Wednesday, Oct. 12, with singles play beginning Monday, Oct. 17.

Intramural touch football teams begin signing up their teams Monday, Oct. 10. The last day to enter a team will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, with play beginning Monday, Oct. 24. A \$10 deposit is required with each team roster. It will be refunded at the end of the season if the team has no forfeits.

The singles tennis tournament leaders in

the graduate division are J.C. Mullins, Sam Buckner, Harold Rogers and Buck McMorris. Leaders in the women's division are Wendy Leavens and Caroline Marshall. In the student men's division Craig Wells, Martin McDow, Don Beasley and Bobby Tillison have advanced in the fifth round of play.

Semi-finalists in the IFC softball tournament are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Intramural 16-team men's double-elimination tournament will begin play Monday, Oct. 10. The women's five-team double elimination tournament will begin Monday also.

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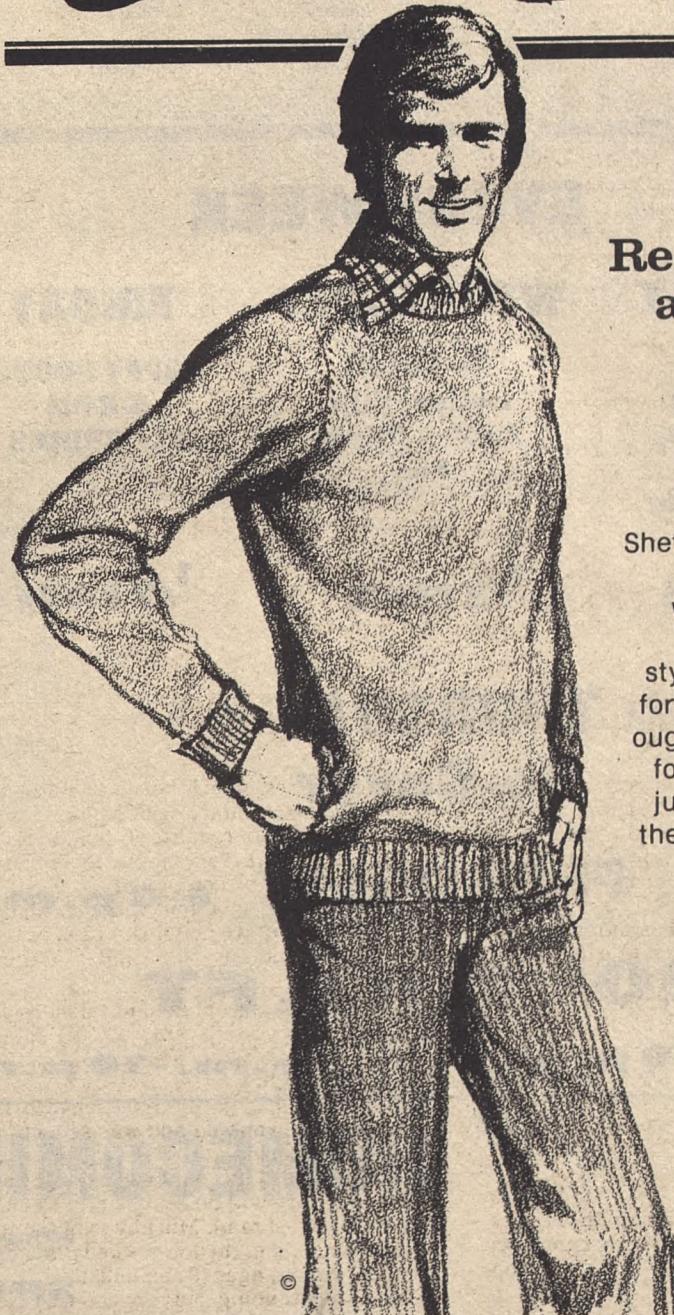


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Sports Briefs

Tiger J.V. scores upset over Georgia Bullpups

Clemson specialty runner and alternate varsity player Willie Underwood scored two touchdowns to lead the Clemson JV team to a 14-13 upset victory over the University of Georgia Bullpups.

Underwood, a kickoff returner on the varsity, ran a punt back for 66 yards against the Bullpups. He also scored once as a running back, going one yard off right tackle.

Georgia scored first, early in the opening quarter, when freshman quarterback Chris Welton scampered 44 yards. The kick by Mike Davidson was good to give the Pups a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers scored twice before Georgia got its final touchdown. A pass interference call gave the Bullpups the ball inside the Clemson 10. They scored with less than two minutes to go.

Instead of trying for a tie, Georgia elected to go for the two-point conversion. A pass from second dog quarterback Davy Sawyer was complete, but the play was called back for illegal procedure.

The second attempt for two points was another pass from Sawyer. The pass was

intercepted by Tiger safety J.D. Haglan.

After an attempted on-side kick from Georgia went out of bounds, the Tigers fell on the ball. By the time that the Dogs got it back, only two seconds showed on the clock.

The win raised the Tigers' record to 1-1. Their next game will be played Oct. 23 against USC in Death Valley. Students and members of IPTAY do not have to pay to see the game.

Ticket information

Clemson students may purchase a stub for the South Carolina game Oct. 10, 11, and 12 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Tillman Hall. The price of the stub is \$8. Clemson students must purchase their own stubs when they present their ID and Student Use Card at Tillman. A student cannot purchase another student's stub.

Stubs will be sold until allocation of student tickets has been expended. Stubs will be sold on a first come-first served basis. No date tickets will be sold. The stub may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket at

Gate #12, Carolina Stadium, starting at 11:30 a.m. the day of the game. ID and Student use cards must be presented with the stub at Gate #12.

Rugby

Sooner or later it had to happen. And it was the rugby crew from Appalachian State University that turned the trick.

It wasn't much — a mere six points. But it broke the Clemson rugby football club's unscored-upon skein after five games. Not that Clemson lost the match. Far from it. The Tigers answered Appalachian's six points with 40 of their own.

The Clemson ruggers have only themselves to blame. Ahead 28-0 after the first half, the Tiger "A" side entrusted the second half of the game to the "B" team. "Don't let them score!" the first team begged of the second.

They might as well have thrown a snowball at the moon.

This Sunday Clemson has scheduled two games against Emory University. The first game begins at 2 p.m. on the rugby

field below Jervy Athletic Center. Admission, as always, is free.

Last Sunday's match began in fine style with the Tiger "A" team denying Appalachian entry to the Clemson half of the field.

Tiger wing forward Lee Esclavon began the scoring parade with a try (similar to a football touchdown) only moments after the opening kick-off. Minutes later Steve Molyneux pop-kicked out of a crowd of Appalachian backs, fielded his own punt and outraced everyone to the goal line.

Repeatedly receiving the ball from their forwards, the Tiger backs swept down the field. Quick lateral passing moved the ball to wing Rick Clanton, who dove across the goal for yet another try.

George Conover grabbed an Appalachian fumble for the next try. Stepping up the pressure, the Tiger forwards, led by Tom Evans, pushed the Appalachian pack up against its goal line, setting up two scoring dashes by wing forward Scott Higgins.

Last week proved that even when you pick the games, you can still mess up. Such was the case for Chick as he (along with Steve Ellis) picked the Gobblers to upend the Tigers. Both paid for their disloyalty to Clemson.

This week, not a single predictor dares oppose the

GAMES
Virginia at Clemson
Duke at USC
N.C. State at Auburn
Alabama at Southern Cal
Ole Miss at Georgia
Oklahoma at Texas
UCLA at Stanford
Vanderbilt at LSU
Ohio State at Purdue
Randolph-Macon at Davidson

Chick Jacobs
(13-7)
Clemson
USC
Auburn
Southern Cal
Georgia
Texas
UCLA
LSU
Purdue
R-M

Tigers as they go against the team that makes the Shriners look good, Virginia. Although Chick still is in the lead, he has company in the form of Steve (the uncrowned champ) Matthews.

Right behind them comes a holy host of others. Ellis

Steve Matthews
(13-7)
Clemson
USC
Auburn
Southern Cal
Ole Miss
Oklahoma
Stanford
LSU
Ohio State
Davidson

Barbara
(12-8)
Clemson
Duke
Auburn
Southern Cal
Ole Miss
Texas
UCLA
LSU
Purdue
Davidson

Thom Taylor
(12-8)
Clemson
Duke
N.C. State
Bama
Ole Miss
Oklahoma
UCLA
LSU
Purdue
Davidson

Lyn Varn
(11-9)
Clemson
USC
Auburn
Southern Cal
Ole Miss
Oklahoma
UCLA
LSU
Ohio State
Davidson

Nat Padgett
(11-9)
Clemson
USC
Auburn
Southern Cal
Georgia
Oklahoma
UCLA
LSU
Ohio State
Davidson

Fred Toulmin's
Tin Can Consensus
Clemson USC
N.C. State
Southern Cal
Georgia
Oklahoma
UCLA
Vandy
Ohio State
R-M

Tisha Barnhill
(9-11)
Clemson
Duke
Auburn
Southern Cal
Georgia
Oklahoma
UCLA
LSU
Ohio State
R-M

Cobb Oxford
(7-13)
Clemson
Duke
Auburn
Southern Cal
Georgia
Oklahoma
Stanford
LSU
Ohio State
R-M

and Barbara Pinder kept one game behind, and they were joined by Nat (Lucky) Padgett who had the best average of the week.

Coming in dead last again was Cobb (go Tampa Bay) Oxford, so far back it isn't funny.

This week, some big games and a couple of real massacres are on tap. The only unanimous choice was Clemson to maul the Cavs. Will Chick wrest control of first from Steve? Can Cobb tighten his grip on the gase-ment door? Next week will tell.

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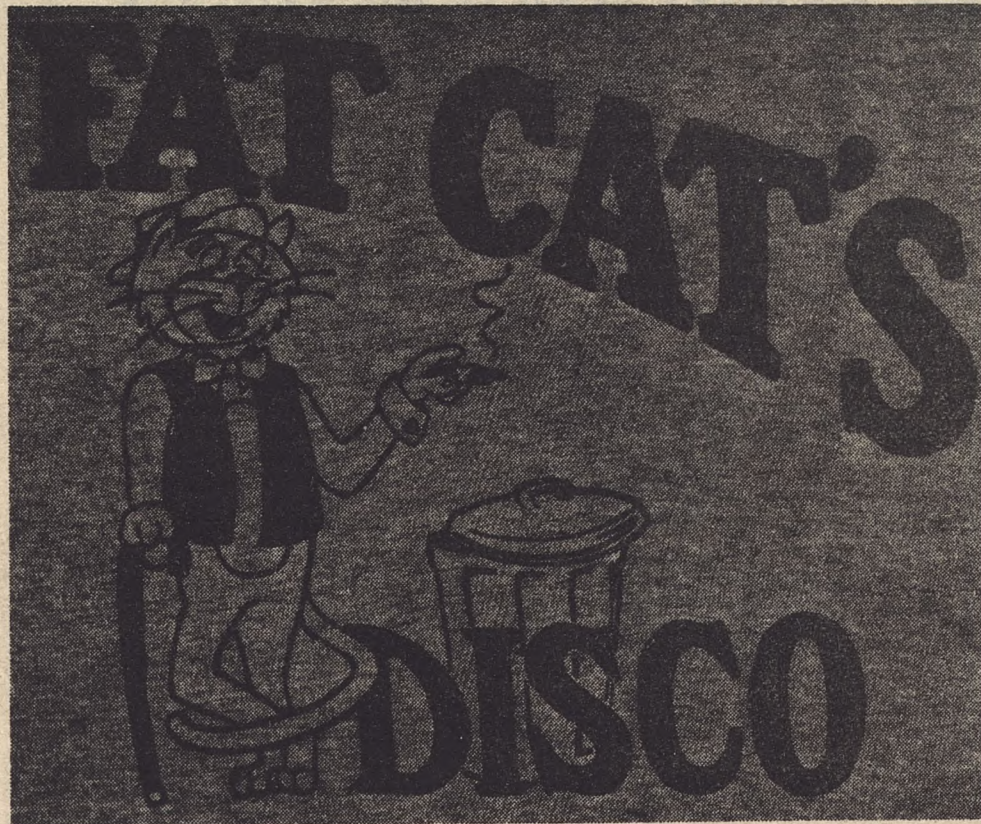
HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Oct. 7, 8.

SPECIAL

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FAT CAT'S DISCO



Tiger harriers fall to Allegheny, finish second

By Bob Douglas
Special to The Tiger

Last Saturday morning behind Jervey Athletic Center, the 1977 Clemson University Invitational Cross-Country Meet was held. Schools taking part in the meet were Clemson University, Baptist College, and Allegheny Junior College. Last year's National Junior College Cross-Country champion, Allegheny, was favored to win.

Since August the Clemson campus has been invaded with "Allegheny Run For Fun" T-shirts. The four athletes who fill these shirts, Tim Frye, George Vogel, Lennie Krichko, and Bill Stewart, all of whom have won National Junior College All-American status on at least two occasions, are now members of the Tiger Cross-Country team. These four, along with

Dave Geer and Dave Beuchler, standouts from last year's Clemson squad, and junior college transfer Jeff Cosgrove, along with freshman Scott Haack, a former high school All-American, make up the Tiger top eight. The meet saw Frye, Vogel, Krichko and Stewart take off their Allegheny T-shirts and climb into Clemson uniforms.

"Emotions played a large part in the race as parents and friends traveled between 500 and 800 miles to see the clash between Clemson and Allegheny. Everyone knew everyone and the friendly atmosphere that led up to the meet continued as families and friends cheered everyone by name," said Allegheny athletic director Neil I. Cohen.

Rain Friday night and early Saturday morning made for some rough going dur-

ing the race and also kept away many Clemson fans. The wet course didn't affect the runners' performances as much as expected. The first 17 finishes were under the old course record set last year by Dean Matthews, the 1976 ACC Cross-Country champion.

During the race, many fans were amazed by the group of Clemson runners so close together. The pack of Tigers was soon termed as the "Orange Grove" by many of the fans. Leading the "Orange Grove" was Tim Frye, who finished third in the race with a time of 25:02, followed by Scott Haack in 25:20. Next for Clemson was David Geer in eighth, who was two seconds in front of George Vogel and Dave Beuchler, 10th and 11th places, respectively. With the same time as Vogel and Beuchler was Lennie Krichko in 13th

place.

Rounding out the Tiger top eight were Bill Stewart, 15th, and Jeff Cosgrove, 18th. Only 39 seconds separated the Clemson top seven, a factor that will help them tremendously in the up-coming ACC championships Nov. 5.

Baptist College was no match for the Tiger runners as Baptist was defeated 36-79. Clemson did lose to Allegheny by a score of 26-36. The closeness of this score indicates the strength of both Allegheny and Clemson.

Coach Sam Colson said, "We ran very well. At this point in the season we are right where we want to be, competitive-wise. We have two weeks until the state championships at Furman and the next week are the ACC championships.

Soccer on WSBF

Friday, Oct. 7 Clemson Invitation 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 Clemson Invitational 1:25 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14 Clemson vs. Duke 3:25 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16 Clemson vs. UNC 1:55 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23 Clemson vs. St. Louis 1:55 p.m.

Thursday, 27 Clemson vs. Furman 2:55 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4 Clemson vs. Virginia 12:55 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6 Clemson vs. Maryland 12:55 p.m.

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