

the tiger

OCT 22 1976 CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 22, 1976



viewpoint

Faculty senate Irks teacher

It was a disappointment to me that my colleagues on the Faculty Senate refused to allow the Tiger to cover Senate meetings. At both of my own alma maters, such coverage by the student press was standard practice.

The objection to Tiger coverage seemed to be fear — fear that the Tiger would garble things, fear that sources of information would dry up, but most of all, a fear of taking responsibility for controversial statements made in the heat of debate.

It is no compliment to Clemson that such an atmosphere fear exists among the faculty. One reason for it, I think, is the lack of sunshine wherever decisions are made, if not by design, at least by custom, from trustees and administration, through University councils and committees, to college and departmental "advisory" meetings, to student clubs and fraternities. Too much information seems to travel by rumor, fueled by suspicion. Coverage by a free press means not only communication, but accountability.

Faculty Senate had a prime opportunity to set an example of openness. Instead, individual senators did not even accept the responsibility of being recorded in a roll call vote, and thus set the worst possible example.

Richard L. Saunders
Asst. Prof. of History

WSBF says Tiger wrong

In the last issue of the Tiger appears an editorial entitled "WSBF and Tiger: Who Botched It?" The program referred to in the editorial was the Oct. 13 version of the "Sounding Board," a presentation by WSBF News designed to air open discussion of campus issues, in this case the fraternity seating situation at football games. Halfway through the editorial the writer made the accusations that Lois Kubarewicz and I "refused to make a distinction between their (our) roles as journalists and (our) roles as opinion-makers" and that we "spiced up the show" with our opinions that made for irresponsible journalism. When I questioned the editorialist about the meaning of these accusations, he said we had asked leading questions and inserted our opinions at "inappropriate times."

I carefully listened to the tape of the show, and I believe that these statements by the editorialist are biased and illfounded.

I feel that the reason for the Tiger's calumnies against WSBF were not to offer constructive criticism but to discredit the station as a reliable news source. This year, as in the past, the Tiger realizes the potential of the radio station as a news medium. WSBF has no intention of competing with the Tiger for news, but if the Tiger continues to impugn the reputation of the station and more specifically the characters of the staff, competition, whether healthy or unhealthy, may result. And if we are going to compete, let's do it over issues of more importance and relevance to the student body as a whole.

Cindy Hall
WSBF

SLBI slurs Not intended

In response to the letter in the Oct. 8 Tiger about "The SLBI Complaint," the reason our dorm did not choose to participate in the Homecoming Parade was NOT because of the Student League for Black Identity sponsoring it, but because of our lack of support in the "Pound the Hound" Parade from our dorm members. We felt we would have even less participants in this parade because of other events such as Tigerama and working on displays for Homecoming.

We think the statement about people not participating BECAUSE the SLBI was sponsoring the parade was totally UNTRUE. NO MATTER who sponsored the Homecoming Parade, we do not feel much response would be given because of other activities this Friday night.

Also the idea of a parade is not a unique one and has already been overworked. Perhaps another idea that was new to Clemson University and scheduled at a better and less hectic time would have more support. Mr. Gordon should consider these facts before judging all students' prejudices.

Patti O'Neill
Maxine Taylor
BENET HALL

Wrestling rules Need reform

On Oct. 12 the Clemson University Intramural Department sponsored an Intramural Wrestling Tournament. The memo sent out by the Intramural Department stated, "Any student who wrestled for our wrestling team in 1975-76 will not be eligible for this tournament. Varsity wrestlers will act as judges for the tournament."

Three wrestlers (158 lbs., 177 lbs., and 190 lbs.) currently practicing with the varsity squad wrestled in this tournament, two of which had the impudence to wear varsity uniforms.

I make this complaint not for myself (although I lost to a varsity wrestler) because there were non-varsity wrestlers there that could have beaten me; but for the two men in the 158 lbs. and 190 lbs. weight class who got robbed, losing to varsity wrestlers in the finals. More initiative needs to be taken by the Intramural Department to prevent such occurrences or the purpose of intramurals will be debased.

Joe Hoffer

Central Spirit Speaks out

Once again I think the Tiger has started its presses without first starting its minds. In last week's Tiger it was insinuated that "the Cheerleaders, Central Spirit and other groups" are Greek-controlled organizations which are closed to the other 90 percent of the Student Body.

Speaking for Central Spirit, I'm afraid to say the Tiger has again placed its foot in its mouth. Let me briefly explain the way members are selected. In the spring of each year interested individuals are invited to stop by the Student Government office, fill out an application and questionnaire form and come for an interview. Central Spirit advertises this by placing flyers around campus and placing a bulletin in the Tiger.

Now I'm sure that the Tiger isn't trying to say that only Greeks read the Tiger, but in spite of this campus-wide campaign, 70 percent of those people that signed up were from the Greek organizations.

One other thing that the Tiger must not realize is that the committee is always wanting and working towards more involvement from the non-Greek members of the student body. We have started this year a year-long running contest which has a category for independents and for organizations. We have always had a policy of getting more non-Greek involvement. We have always welcomed suggestions from people on ways

to accomplish this, and we still do welcome ideas.

I think the Tiger was wrong in placing such ideas as this in print. It may be true that Greeks

represent a greater percentage of both the Cheerleaders and Central Spirit, but this is not to say that Greeks control these groups, that Greeks are more spirited than the rest of the student body, or that Greeks generally love Clemson more than the rest of the student body.

Don't you think that it may be that the Greek 10 percent may choose to funnel their energy in this direction while the other 90 percent may choose other areas to become involved in?

Ford Gibson
Chairman, Central Spirit

CU journalism Yellowing?

It appears that the Tiger, like Ronald Reagan, is very adept at creating issues where none exists. To exemplify this point, let me cite a few facts. 1. The

Fraternity Seating Committee finished its work on Sept. 13. 2. A copy of the resolution which it produced was sent to the Tiger and WSBF on Sept. 14. 3. The

Seating Resolution was approved unanimously by Greeks and non-Greeks alike. 4. The threat of a boycott was mentioned during negotiations but it was quickly pointed out that such actions

were of a childish nature and tossed out. 5. This action was of a temporary nature to be tried until some additional opinions could be gathered. 6. The Senate was not elected at that time but was represented by Matt Watkins,

President Pro Tempore. 7. The seats involved were Sophomore seats going from the 8 to 12 yard markers. Now if I may state, I was personally shocked by last week's article, and also feel that it as well as the editorial were perfect examples of biased and prejudiced journalism. I additionally request that the Tiger use neutral reporters when covering sensitive issues.

Michael G. Morris

Language Questioned

In your article, "Racial Slurs Fired at Soccer Players," Oct. 8, 1976, you quoted Coach I.M. Ibrahim as saying, "Jesus Christ, we had black players and the fans were all calling them one name. Fans don't have the right to call players niggers." Neither do we, the undersigned students and staff members, believe that Mr. Ibrahim or any one else has a right to vainly use the name of our Friend and Savior Jesus Christ as an oath or swear word.

Sincerely,
George T. Matzko
Michael K. Bate
Marlena Fern
Gary W. Newell
John Hale

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. All letters should be submitted by Tuesday night before Friday's newspaper.

The Tiger retains the right to edit letters for length, or reject letters outright.

the tiger

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Is CDA doomed after flop?

By Jeannie Stowe
Asst. News Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Central Dance Association held a concert in Littlejohn Coliseum featuring Atlanta Rhythm Section, David Bromberg and Garfield Ruff. CDA will not have any more concerts this semester, according to Ric Sutterlin, CDA president.

In the Sept. 10th issue of the *Tiger*, Sutterlin said that this concert was "a test concert. If this one does not go over, there will be no others."

When asked by the *Tiger* what attendance would be needed for the concert to be a success, Sutterlin said, "over 6,000." Only 1,200 people attended the concert.

ORIGINALLY THE CONCERT was to feature Spirit and Atlanta Rhythm Section. Spirit cancelled Thursday morning because one of its members was hospitalized. He had an abscessed tooth.

Over 1,000 tickets were sold in advance. Sutterlin said that refunds were given at the door.

As for the present condition of CDA, Sutterlin said, "It's pretty bad. This concert hurt us pretty bad." CDA invested a major portion of the \$10,000 allocated for their use by the Student Senate. According to Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs, "This \$10,000 was a resource to reestablish them (CDA)."

Sutterlin said that the concert was a success in that it was not cancelled. Beach Club Promotions in Greenville had to cancel a show last weekend.

THE PROMOTER FOR THE concert was Joe Michaels of Rainbow Productions in Greenville. When asked by the *Tiger* if he would promote any more shows in Clemson, Michaels said, "That is up to Clemson University. I would love to if they want me to."

Sutterlin attributed much of CDA's problems in scheduling concerts to its bad reputation with promoters. In response to this Michaels said that this was not true. "It's a good risk. If we bring the right acts to Clemson, people will support them," Michaels said.

Rainbow Productions had no part in choosing Spirit for the concert. Michaels said, "Who the hell is spirit? Spirit was cancelled at the Fox in Atlanta because they couldn't even sell 200 tickets. I had no choice. I would bring whoever they requested."

WHEN ASKED IF IT were possible to have "big name" groups to perform concerts for Clemson, Michaels answered, "Yes, I can bring someone with more appeal. If I had to choose and could get these bands, I'd choose Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, or Barry White. I even had Ramsey Lewis signed up to come. They (CDA) didn't want him. They wanted Spirit."

Michaels said that he lost about \$10,000 on the concert. "Clemson has developed a bad name. Groups won't come to play to 2,000 people and mediocre bands won't draw the audience."

As a result of the concert, CDA will not meet until next year. According to Sutterlin, only the senior staff will meet. In the future, "promoters will have to completely fund the show," Sutterlin said.

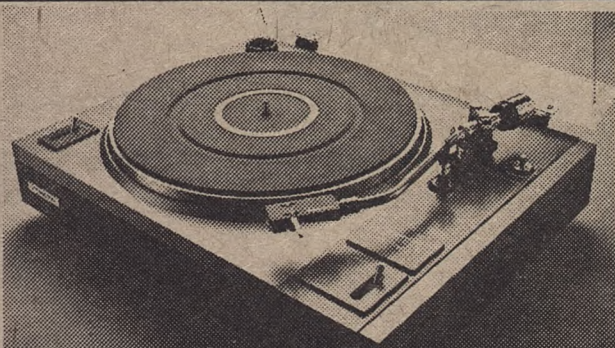
Michaels said, "Ric's (Sutterlin) taste in music may not be the average person's taste. My taste in music is unlimited. I'd rather bring my own groups. I haven't been able to work this out with them yet. I'm not in the business to lose money. It hurts me to bring a concert and just have 1,200 in there."

THE COLISEUM WILL BE under construction in November for basketball. Michaels said, "I'd like to do a show in January. I've asked for available dates. Only one weekend in January is open."

As for student response to the concert, Sutterlin said, "David Bromberg was excellent. Atlanta Rhythm Section was fair."

Michaels said of the David Bromberg Band, "What I heard I couldn't get into. I wasn't impressed with them. Garfield Ruff, a local group, played for nothing. They even paid their expenses. They just needed the exposure."

Sutterlin said, "Taxes and bookwork will have to be settled. We had a lot of bills. Fortunately we had just enough money to cover it. Spirit got us David Bromberg to keep the concert from being cancelled."



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News In Brief

Faculty senate closes doors

Faculty senate voted by voice vote to keep its meetings closed to students and student reporters in its monthly meeting Tuesday.

A motion for a roll call vote was defeated overwhelmingly, with only three members of the 35-member body supporting it. The three were all members of the College of Liberal Arts.

Tiger news editor Steve Matthews and news writer Thom Taylor appeared before senate and answered questions about what coverage by the *Tiger* would entail.

The *Tiger* staffers then left the meeting at senate's request, while discussion was held on the issue. Two faculty members, non-members of senate, remained in the meeting and participated in the discussion.

Earlier, Matthews wrote a letter to the president of faculty senate requesting open meetings.

The issue was tabled at senate's September meeting.

Dracula expert to speak

Professor Radu Florescu of Boston College, an authority on the historical Dracula, will speak in Tillman Auditorium Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

A 50-minute film featuring scenes from the Dracula movies, views of Transylvania, and woodcuts and drawings from the 15th century depicting Dracula will be shown.

"We have no doubt that there really was a Dracula and the Count was as fiendish as his fictional reputation..." said Florescu. Florescu, along with Raymond McNally, went to Europe to the Castle Dracula and attempted to scale the tortuous mountain on which it is located.

Florescu received his B.A., B. Lit. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Indiana.

The speech is being sponsored by the Speakers Bureau.

APO homecoming float burns

Early Sunday morning Alpha Phi Omega's homecoming castle, "Tigervania" was burned to the ground. According to Jack Weeden, who is in charge of campus security, arson is suspected.

The castle, located on Bowman Field, was built of paper tacked to a wooden frame. It had won second place in the Homecoming display competition. The fraternity had planned to save the lumber worth \$400 for next year.

The raid may be considered by some to have been a homecoming prank, but to Alpha Phi Omega, it was a crime.

The arson is being investigated by Rick Corley, arson expert for the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED). SLED is called to investigate all possible arson cases on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega still has hopes of finding the person(s) responsible for the incident. Doug Dangerfield, APO service chairman, said, "We're considering offering a reward, but we haven't decided yet."

The Chronicle
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Special 1976 Edition

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE GOING WILD OVER THIS COMEDY

George Carlin in "Car Wash"

\$1.50 WILL ADMIT A STUDENT TO SEE IT —

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Student Senate passes parking, light resolutions

By Bob Carlson
News Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution calling for a trade-off in commuter and resident student parking spaces.

The resident parking spaces on the west side of Williamson Road will be changed to commuter parking. The west side of commuter parking lot C-5, near Littlejohn Coliseum, will be changed to resident parking under the new legislation.

THE CURRENT COMMUTER area on Williamson Road has an almost 10 per cent utilization rate during the day. However, the C-5 area has a very low utilization rate. The commuters are gaining 36 spaces in a high utilization area and giving up 120 spaces in a low utilization area.

It was emphasized that this switchover will not become official until the next school year.

A resolution calling for a light to be placed between Tillman Hall and Johnstone A-Section was also passed.

THE TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS Committee reported that 35 student cars had been towed away over the Homecoming weekend. Chief Jack Weeden had told the committee that the owners of the cars had all been told to move their cars previous to their being towed.

The Residence Halls Committee announced that Manning Lomax, Lee Felsburg and Almeda Rogers of the

Residence Halls Office will be at the next meeting to answer questions from the Senate.

The officials will also explain the rise in next year's room rates, a possible change in lost key procedures and a possible change in the regulations on constructions in the dorm rooms.

TWO NEW STUDENT organizations were granted recognition by the Senate: Semper Fidelis and the Clemson University Wildlife Society. Semper Fidelis is an organization for Marine Corps Officer Candidates.

The Student Government Steering Committee has announced that it has no plans to survey the student body this semester. The committee feels that the results of last year's survey are still valid.

The Research Staff is currently working on four projects. One is a legal aid program for students. The others are a copying machine for East Campus, an aluminum recycling program and more commuter bulletin boards.

OTHER PROJECTS PLANNED by Student Government include an extension of Student Bank hours and a mini post office for East Campus.

Attorney General David Kerford has announced the addition of John Jenschel to his staff as an Assistant to the Attorney General.

Meeting times and topics to be discussed for the Student Senate committees are posted in the Student Lounge. All students are welcome at any of these meetings.

Students are also invited to the Senate meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber.

E & F create Horror House

During Oct. 28-31, E and F sections of Johnstone Hall will stage a "Horror House" in F Lounge, in conjunction with the Student Union. Tours will begin nightly at 7:30.

According to Andy Cohen, a coordinator for the project, a 50 cents' donation will be asked. "These donations will be used to raise money for the two sections," he explained.

GLENN McMANUS, chairman for the event, said, "We plan on making it as gross, horrible and frightening as we can. The residents have shown a lot of interest and we're putting a lot of hard work and detail into it."

Project planners estimate that a trip through the "Horror House" will take

about five minutes. "We'll be set up in F Lounge and one side of the F-1 hall," McManus said.

The exhibition will include a "hallway that appears to defy gravity, using special visual effects," McManus added. A number of displays will feature live people made up to appear dead. "But some dummies will be used as well," he noted, "for displays such as our guillotine."

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to visit the "Horror House." A vast advertising campaign for the project has been launched in Clemson and at area and local schools. "We hope to have between 500-1000 people turn out during the four days," McManus said.

Money collected will be used for improvements in F Lounge, Cohen said.

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Amphitheater renovation discussed by committee

By Nat Padget
News Writer

A committee representing alumni, administration, faculty and students met last Saturday, Oct. 16, to discuss the need for renovation of the Outdoor Theater (Amphitheater). The committee met at the theater site at 10 a.m. before the Homecoming game.

Al Smoke represented the class of 1915, which donated money for the Outdoor Theater in 1940. Douglas W. Bradbury and John A. Winfield represented the class of 1940, which donated the seating facilities for the theater.

STUDENTS WERE represented on the committee by Laura Brooks, Mike Baxley and Nat Padget. Dr. Billy L. Edge represented faculty. S.G. Nicholas, Robert D. Eflin, and Roy Rochester were present for the administration.

Rochester, of the Physical Plant, reported the present condition of the Outdoor Theater and seating area to the group. He pointed out cracks in the concrete towers and floors, and deterioration

of the brick used to construct the theater caused by water and ice erosion. He also pointed out the numerous broken seats caused by weathering and overloading.

ROCHESTER NOTED THAT the cost just to keep the Outdoor Theater in its present state was very high. The continuous replacing of broken benches, keeping grass mowed under the benches, and plastering the constantly growing number of cracks in the theater walls were said to be high maintenance cost items.

After Rochester's report, the committee discussed various other problems with the Outdoor Theater including drainage, lighting and vandalism. After discussion, the committee voted that the proposed

idea for renovation of the theater be approved.

The idea of renovation for the Outdoor Theater will go next to the President's Cabinet, which will meet next week.



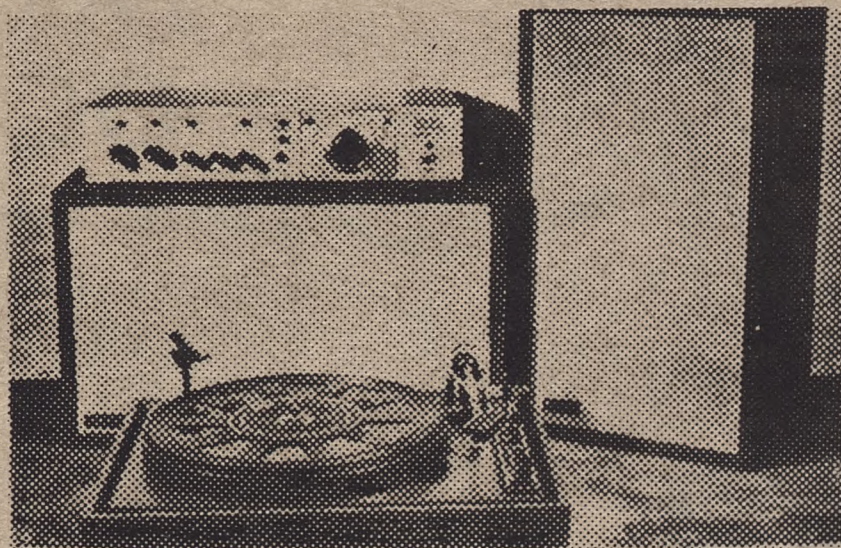
HI FI LOW \$ \$490

We're not sure but it was probably Henry Kloss who said "What the world needs is a good \$400 stereo." As head engineer at Advent, Mr. Kloss (he's the K in KLH and co-founder of AR) has worked diligently to offer music lovers better equipment and lower prices. It seems that Henry's ultimate goal is to invent a product that will be sonically perfect and come free in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The key to our excitement over our system \$490 is the brand new Advent 300 Receiver. Yep, we did say Advent Receiver! Only Advent can bring you Advent quality at Advent price. After 7 years the Advent miracle workers have developed a receiver that upholds the Advent tradition of uncompromised quality and — just as important — at a price low enough to fall within the majority of budgets — \$259.00. Why does it sound better? Startling new electronic discoveries too numerous to mention here. If you're technically interested please ask. Of course, if you're like most people you'd rather listen to the music than the salesman. Come in and give your ears a smile.

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Vandals ruin food machine, future vending jeopardized

This past weekend the sandwich machine located outside of the canteen was destroyed.

Larry Garrison, a representative of ARA, the company which owns and operates the vending machines, said the machine suffered approximately \$400 damage. The major damage was to the \$300 glass casing on the front of the machine.

The damage was reported to the University Police early Saturday morning by Canteen manager Doug Miller. Miller discovered the damage while opening the Canteen. Apparently the security guard on duty in the Student Lounge above the canteen did not hear anyone vandalizing the machine during the night.

The sandwich machine, along with three other vending machines, had been placed outside the canteen three weeks ago at the request of Student Government after the university had determined that canteen operating hours could not be extended.

ARA had taken special care to see that the machines were always stocked and in good working order, according to Garrison. He also said that the machines were being used frequently.

Because the destruction of the machine had taken place after only three weeks, ARA will not replace the machine in the near future. Garrison said that the snack machine, drink machine and cigarette machine would all stay outside the Canteen so long as they are not vandalized.

Mike Morris, head of the Student Government Research Staff, has written a letter to Dean of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox condemning the vandalism. Morris also expressed his hope that such actions would not discourage students and University officials from working together on similar projects in the future.

Student Body President Harold Price expressed his regret that the apparently rash actions of a few students forced the discontinuation of such a popular and worthwhile project.

The machines had been averaging sales of over \$70 a week for the past three weeks' period. Price and Morris had planned to request more machines to be installed on East Campus but might have to scrap those plans.

We have a pair of co-winners in the Eye-Identify the Contestants Contest. Dave Weinberg and Carlton Furr both came up with the following, correct matches and both will get a free six-pack from the photography editor. Thanks to all who participated.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lauri Bishop | 6. Rhonda Eledge |
| 2. Peggy Brown | 7. Faith Bannister |
| 3. Connie Taylor | 8. Lynda Ward |
| 4. Cindy McDowell | 9. Jennie Wilson |
| 5. Beverly Pepple | 10. Sandy Davis |

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10pm

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1am

Horror House

1:30am

Movies

2:30am

Pumpkin Carving

3am

Pie Eating Contest

4am

Doughnuts - Coffee

5am

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OCT. 26-29 AT THE INFORMATION DESK

Swine flu vaccine available in six—eight weeks

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

The swine flu vaccine, which has been unavailable for months throughout the nation, will be available in six to eight weeks on campus, according to health officials.

Redfern Health Center will probably have a supply of the vaccine by that time, according to Dr. Joe Holliday of the Greenville County Health Department, which is in charge of vaccine distribution for Pickens and Greenville counties.

Officials at Redfern were unsure last week when or if the health center would have the vaccine.

The swine flu is a type of influenza that lies dormant in swine until some genetic mutation occurs. This mutation causes it to affect human beings. Fort Dix, N.J. officials have reported that some cases were diagnosed there, one of which was fatal.

Following that, the U.S. government allocated \$135 million to insure the vaccine program. Only now is the vaccine becoming available across the nation.

When asked about the swine flu vaccine at Clemson, Redfern pharmacist Thornley Gravley said, "We haven't really been told what we are going to do, as far as I know."

According to Gravley, much controversy between authorities exists over the flu vaccine — where it will be given and to whom it should be given.

Two types of vaccine are being used. The Bivalent Vaccine contains agents from swine and A-Victorian virus strains. This vaccine is used in high-risk populations, such as people over 65 and those with chronic health problems. Distribution of this vaccine was begun Wednesday in some parts of the nation. The Monovalent Vaccine is the swine flu vaccine. It will be given to all other people.

Gravley said that no responsible medical authority has suggested that there will be a 1918-type flu outbreak, in which thousands of people died. There have been too few cases to know how serious it could be.

When asked about the flu vaccine being given at Redfern, Gravley said that the state has to allocate the drug and the Health Department will probably distribute it.

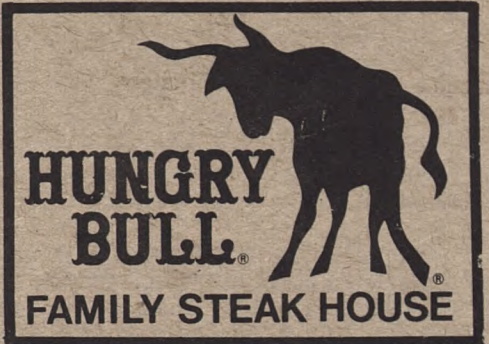
Vaccine recommendations for 18 to 24-year-olds have not been finalized, said Dr. Richard L. Parker, Bureau of Epidemiology member in Columbia. Officials are now considering the need for a second vaccine.

The Health Department is waiting on this recommendation to be finalized before making specific arrangements. It will probably be the middle of October before anybody knows, according to Dr. Parker.

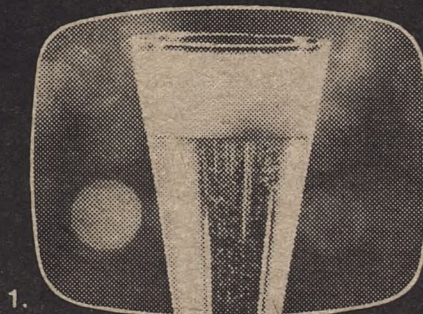
Dr. Judson Hair, director of Redfern, said that when the vaccine is sent to them, a booth will be set up in a convenient location for people to receive the shot. They will try and give it to anybody — Clemson University students and Clemson residents, too. He thinks that nurses from the Pickens County Health Department as well as those from Redfern will be helping to give the vaccine.

According to Dr. Hair, as soon as he hears from the County Health Department, announcements concerning the vaccine will be posted.

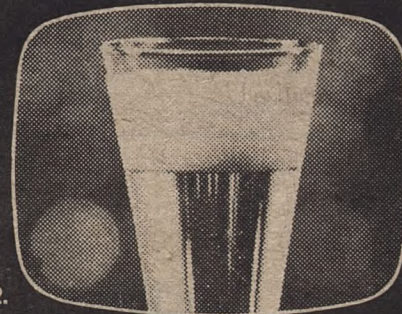
Dr. Malcolm Paynter, head of the Department of Microbiology, said no one fully understands the problems of swine flu. "Nobody knows for sure," he said.



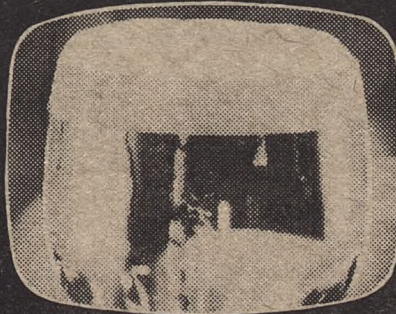
Should you sip beer or what?



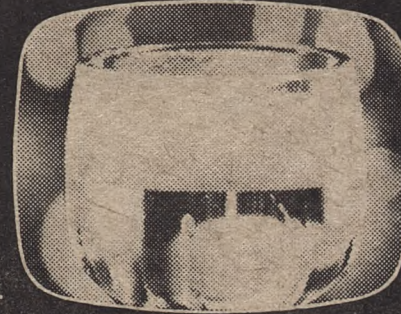
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ASPA trying to help students with mills

By Sheila Perdue
Features Writer

On Oct. 20, the Clemson University Chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA) had its first annual meeting in Sirrine Hall.

According to James Todd, president of the organization, "One topic of the meeting was the introduction of a Job Visitation Program." By giving students an opportunity to go into a working environment, the plan allows students to have an overall view of the company as a whole, Todd said. He added that some companies then show the student one particular aspect of the company.

COMPANIES PARTICIPATING in the job visitation program are the DeFore Mill Division of Deering Milliken, Inc. of Clemson, J. P. Stevens of Clemson, Sangamo Electric of Union and Coats & Clark of Seneca.

If the program is successful this semester, Todd hopes to have a larger variety of companies participating next semester.

According to Todd, the purpose of ASPA is to "orient students toward the field of personnel and to acquaint the students with it." He added that it would allow the students to hear top speakers in the field. In addition, ASPA helps the student with a resume' service.

Todd feels that the club is "benefiting them (ASPA members) greatly — especially with the job visitation program."

Todd urged interested students to attend the ASPA meetings.

IN NOVEMBER, THE CLUB plans to present Bob Blue from Coats & Clark in Toccoa. In the afternoon he will hold a Resume' Seminar, while in the evening he will speak at the ASPA meeting.

ASPA is a new organization just beginning its second year at Clemson. It is a national club with 40 members in the Clemson Chapter.

In addition to Todd, officers of the club are: Mike Beecher, vice president; Karen Corley, secretary; and Lee Hegwood, treasurer. Tom Maertens is the sponsor and Norman Beecher is the Chapter advisor.



James Todd...

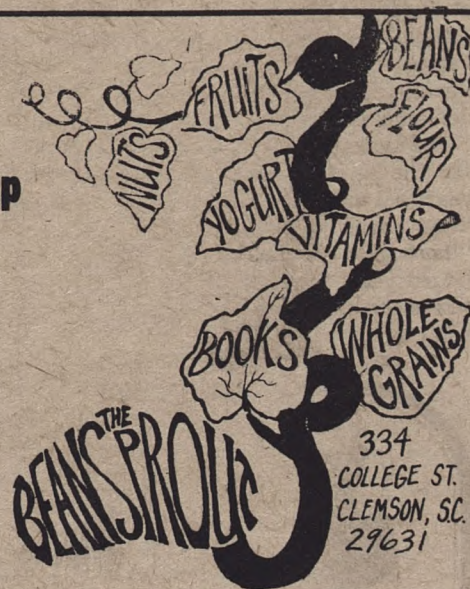
Center undergoes renovation

If you have been to the Clemson University computer center lately, you have noticed the large amount of construction going on. A new computer is being installed and more room is being made for expansion. The renovations will cause an inconvenience to the user and there will be times when workers and construction may pose problems.

Therefore, it is suggested that the user make use of the remote facilities as much as possible during the period of installation. The computer being installed is

an IBM-370, model 165, and it replaces the current IBM-370, model 158. The plans include facilities for more tape drives and more disk storage.

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Both Laskars, natives of India, enjoy teaching

By Debbie McKie
Features Writer

As a mathematics professor, she and her husband, Amulya, a physics professor, are both natives of India. They met in Illinois while attending graduate school. After a brief return to India, where they were married, the Laskars settled in the United States in 1965.

In 1968, they came to South Carolina where Amulya accepted a position in the physics and astronomy department at Clemson University.

"He got the job first," said Renu, "and then I applied. I enjoy being the dependent variable as long as I get my career opportunities, too, Renu explains. "But I must support my husband ... his career comes first. I guess this is an Oriental attitude," she added.

Renu describes herself as a 'dependent variable' because she takes pride in being flexible enough to tailor her career to the demands of her husband's.

The Laskars have two sons, ages six and 13. The family visits India every three years but their parents say the boys, one of whom was born in the U.S., are, "thoroughly Americanized."

Last year, the Laskars lived in France where the children went to public school and quickly became tri-lingual.

In France, Amulya set up his research at the Center for Nuclear Studies at Saclay while Renu, after her husband was settled into his job, began teaching at the University of Paris.

While in Europe, Renu delivered a paper on finite nets at a Conference on Finite Geometry in West Germany and she also spoke at a conference on combinatorics held in Hungary. She also lectured on graph theory at Amulya's institute in Saclay, France. Papers were also given by her in Italy and Austria.

The Indian government would like to lure back some of their lost scientists and technicians, like the Laskars, but the entire family enjoys living in America where there is more opportunity for them.

"There is a contradiction," said Amulya. "Of course India needs trained people, but there are educated people there now who cannot work the way they want to. They have some very good facilities, but they have not created the right climate for research."

"Ironically, the opportunities for well-educated women in India are good, perhaps even better than in the U.S.," said Renu. "There are many women physicians, professors, lawyers, political leaders."

"Indian women who are able to struggle through the educational system take their

careers seriously and work hard to meet the challenges of responsibility," said Renu.

She has noticed that in the U.S., there are larger numbers of educated women but a smaller percentage of them hold high level positions.

"Here you have highly educated women working as secretaries and shop clerks" she said, "This you would never have in India or Europe."

"Science in India has improved in the last seven years or eight," said Amulya, "They are no longer just copying research ideas from the western scientists."

The Laskars have not ruled out the possibility of returning to India some day.

But, Renu added, "Here in the U.S., if you are competent, they leave you alone to do your job and be happy. We are very happy."



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Grade inflation

... Academic policy changes enacted

A major move on campus has begun among faculty and administrators to reverse the trend of grade inflation, the phenomenal rise of student grades at Clemson since 1960.

Over the past few months, various actions have been taken to bring a halt to grade inflation and perhaps bring grades down to the level of several years ago.

Some of the specific actions taken as a result of grade inflation are:

—Requirements for graduation with honors have been changed, as of last semester. The University scholarships and awards committee felt it was necessary to revise upward the University criterion for graduating with honors, as fully 30 per cent of the graduating class of May, 1975, graduated with honors.

In addition a faculty senate special report on grade inflation states that "the possibility of awarding degrees 'with honors' based on external evaluations as well as GPR, should also be explored as one method of curbing the cheapening of this distinction of our graduates.

The result is that, effective for the class of the spring of 1980, graduation with honors will require a 3.4 overall GPR, high honors will require a 3.7 GPR, and highest honors a 3.9 GPR.

—The graduate school policy concerning the grade of "I" (incomplete) has been changed, effective beginning this academic year.

Now, the graduate student will have only 30 days in which to remove an "I" from his record.

Presently, an undergraduate student has up to one year to remove an incomplete grade. A faculty senate committee criticized the undergraduate policy for allowing many abuses to take place.

—Last May the faculty senate ad hoc committee on grade inflation completed its study of trends in grade average at Clemson from 1960-1975.

The committee found several possible sources of grade inflation and recommended six specific actions be taken to reduce grade inflation. (See related story.)

"I think it's begun to look rather ridiculous with the number of students receiving honors." — Dean Hurst

The recommendations of this committee and other recommendations from faculty and administration are currently being considered by the faculty senate and the undergraduate council.

—At the request of the faculty senate, Vice-president for Academic Affairs Victor Hurst has implemented the issuing of semester grade summary reports.

The reports had been available to the faculty between 1960 and 1971. The reports are used to measure grade inflation.

—On August 7, 1976 the committee on admissions and continuing enrollment met and approved the recommendation to the undergraduate council, changing the minimum GPR for continuing enrollment from 1.3 to 1.4 (if 12-59 credit hours have been taken), from 1.5 to 2.6 (if 60 to 89 hours have been completed), and from 1.7 to 1.8 (if over 90 hours have been completed.)

The educational council passed this action on October 4, and according to Claude Green, dean of undergraduate

**Stories by Chester S. Spell, Associate Editor
and Steve Matthews, News Editor**

studies, this should be effective by the beginning of the next academic year.

Last Tuesday the faculty senate passed a resolution regarding minimal requirements for graduation. It said:

Whereas, it is now possible for students to graduate from Clemson with a lower grade point ratio in their major field than the cumulative grade point ratio that is required of graduation (2.0): Be it resolved, that all students be required to possess a grade point ratio in their major field that is at least the equal of the cumulative grade point ratio required for graduation."

Last Tuesday the faculty senate passed another resolution which said that the new standards passed for continuing enrollment as noted above still allow many

students of poor quality to remain in school long after they have "neither the ability nor the desire" to complete a degree at Clemson. The faculty senate then resolved that the continuing enrollment standards be applied not only at the spring semester's end but at the end of the fall semester and the second summer session as well.

"And, moreover," the resolution continued, "that a new standard be developed based on the semester GPR which will lead to probation the first semester a student fails to meet the semester standard and suspension if a student fails to meet the semester standard two consecutive semesters, both standards to be applied concurrently."

Report documents problem, cites need

A faculty senate committee report which has been circulated widely to Clemson policy makers states that "it is the duty of the academic staff (administration and faculty) not only to check grade inflation, but to reverse the trend."

The final report of the faculty senate ad hoc committee on grade inflation, a report which documents grade inflation at Clemson, determines the causes of the phenomenon, and make suggestions to reverse the trend, has been distributed recently to Dean Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs, and to the University's undergraduate council, a policy-making body.

The document, distributed to faculty senators last May, was made available to

the Tiger only in the past several days.

"Clemson University prides itself in being the the academic institution of South Carolina, and publicly, the University possesses a better academic reputation than that of its competitors," the report maintains.

"Whether our earned reputation can be publicly maintained depends directly on our ability to recognize and reward excellence and on our ability (and willingness) to label mediocrity as mediocrity," the report continues.

The average grade point ratio (GPR) for all undergraduate grades has increased from 2.02 in 1960, to 2.52 in 1970, and to 2.81 in 1975, according to the report.

Grades of freshmen have risen one full grade point over the same period, from 1.78 to 2.78.

After concluding that "even cursory examination of the data ... reveals that grade inflation has occurred," the report considers what the "underlying causes" of the phenomenon are.

"Although one would fervently hope that the underlying cause of grade inflation were better students," the report states, "the available data simply do not lead to that conclusion."

The document cites Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as the basis for this conclusion. "Comparison of SAT scores of entering freshmen with first semester freshman grades lead to the conclusion that in 1975 similarly qualified students, as judged by SAT scores, are receiving grades almost one GPR higher than their 1963 counterparts.

"It is refreshing to note, however, that, when available, the data indicate that as the national SAT average declined, our student body has shown no large corresponding decline in SAT scores," the report notes.

The document does cite several specific reasons for a rise in grades:

—The use of contract grading. Grading, "in which a student 'contracts' to attain a certain degree of competence in a subject

in return for a particular letter grade," often results in a "preponderance of high grades."

—The late withdrawal date and elimination of WF. "The recently (1973) instituted withdrawal policy could, in theory, account for the rise in GPR noted between 1970 and 1975." Before 1973, a student could only withdraw from a course after the first four weeks with a WP (withdrawal passing) or a WF (withdrawal failing). A WF was computed in a student's GPR as an "F".

—The forgivable F. "The forgivable F has contributed in a minor, though not inconsequential, manner to grade inflation when all undergraduate grades are considered.

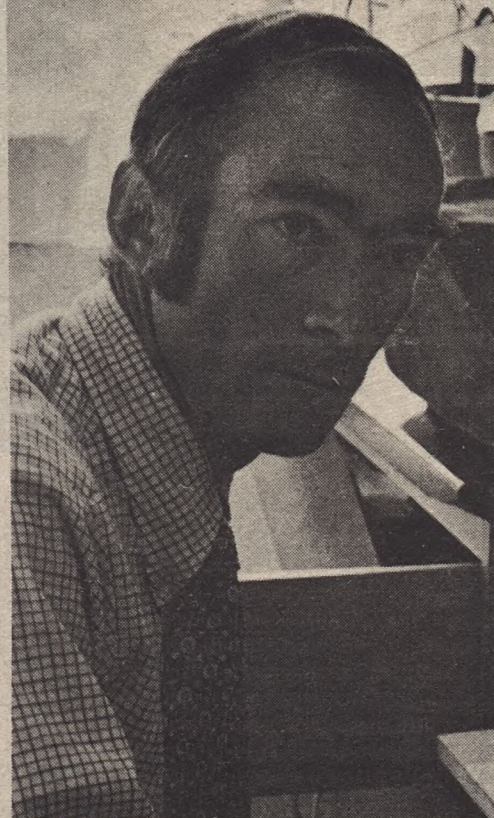
"Although one would fervently hope that the underlying cause of grade inflation were better students, the available data simply do not lead to that conclusion." — faculty senate committee report

"In 1960, prior to the introduction of the forgivable F, the average GPR was 2.02, while in 1975, the average GPR is 2.72 without the forgivable F and 2.81 when the forgivable F is considered."

—Student evaluation of faculty. "Any 'pressure' that a faculty member feels from evaluations is self imposed and should not alter the faculty member's evaluation of students in terms of grades."

—The need to keep enrollment up. "During periods of decreasing enrollments in certain curricula, it is tempting to ease standards to insure continued ('sure pass') enrollment. This practice should not be condoned in any part of the University."

—The ease of awarding good grades. "It is probable that the relaxation of individual grading standards is primarily responsible for the grade inflation ob-



DR. J. JACOBUS

Clemsonites search for answers

Clemsonites have, over the past few months, developed strong opinions on the question of what to do about grade inflation.

The Tiger talked to several of the more knowledgeable faculty and administrators on the subject.

The faculty senate committee on admissions and scholarships is one of the policy-making groups which has been studying the problem of grade inflation. Earl Burch, head of this committee, said that his committee has been considering the issue of grade inflation since June.

One of the recommendations in the faculty senate committee report on grade inflation is to issue semester summaries of grades with a particular department or college.

Burch commented that, "I feel it would be helpful if the registrar's office did issue summary grade reports by department and college. We have asked Dean Vickery about this and he said that it would be no problem at all to do this."

"If a professor has been grading too leniently or too strictly," Burch continued, "he can compare the performance of students in his classes with those of other professors to see if his grades might be inflated."

Burch said that although the same grade distribution for the same course might not be uniform from class to class, an accurate average should come out of it.

The faculty senate report also recommended changing the current policy of the grade "I"; Burch's committee is also looking into this area. "Although it does seem that some students are abusing the grade of 'I,'" Burch said, "we have found that only a small percentage of students ever get the grade anyway, and we feel it contributes little to grade inflation. Therefore, I do not see it as likely that the committee will recommend a change in the policy on I's."

Also being recommended by the faculty senate report is the conversion of field work courses and courses not under direct supervision of and instruction to the pass-fail system. This would include practice teaching courses and such RPA courses as leisure sports, according to Burch. "The Pass-Fail used here," Burch said "would be fair to the teacher and the student because of the arbitrariness in grading such courses. This situation could unfairly help or hurt the student."

"Several years ago," Burch said, "the faculty senate recommended reducing the time allotted a student of the drop deadline for courses from 10 weeks after the semester begins to only six or seven weeks after the beginning of the semester."

Burch explained that this was under consideration again by his committee because "in many of the overloaded courses at the University, certain students are enrolled who are registered in an

excessive amount of courses and who plan on dropping some courses. They are blocking out some students who might seriously need these courses."

Burch noted that these were both negative and positive aspects in returning to a system of WP and WF (differentiating between withdrawal failing and withdrawal passing) from the system of a simple W, as instituted a few years ago.

"On the negative side," he commented, "there never was a very large percentage of WF's issued when it was used. But one positive aspect on the WF is that it may give students more of an incentive to stay in a course and raise a grade."

"We haven't decided on this and several other matters and it will be the end of this academic year before the committee decides whether to recommend on all the proposals," Burch noted.

Burch stressed that the purpose of halting grade inflation was not to "penalize" students, but that "it is important to the welfare of the students to have a meaningful grading system that does discriminate as to ability."

Dean Claude Green, dean of the school of undergraduate studies, feels that grading as a whole should be a very individual matter between professor and student.

"I don't know what exactly can be done about grade inflation," Green said, "other than counseling faculty and hoping this results in teacher's monitoring students grades carefully."

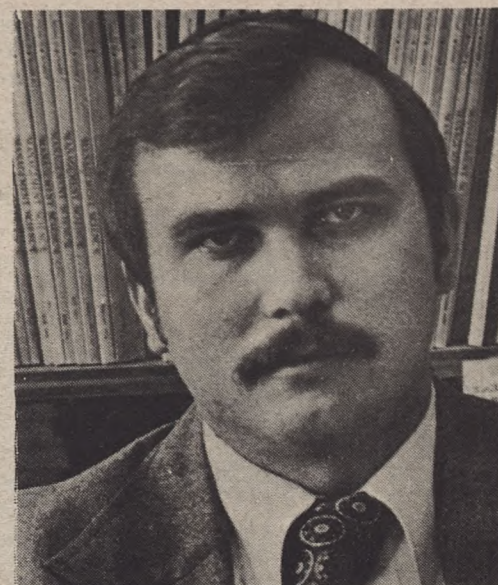
Green agreed with the recommendation of the grade summary reports, feeling that would help professors understand the situation better, but thought some of the other proposals in the faculty senate report may not help to curb grade inflation or may simply be not good ideas.

Green is in favor of keeping the present withdrawal policy in its entirety, because, "In some courses, students might not be able to tell what they are doing in a course until after several weeks have passed in the semester, and the WF never meant much anyway because practically every student who dropped a course got a WP."

Green is also in favor of retaining the present policy on the grade "I" because he feels it is not causing significant grade inflation at the present time.

Another proposal which might be considered by the faculty senate which was not in their grade inflation committee's report is the possibility of dropping the "forgivable F" policy for first semester freshmen. "Perhaps we should retain the forgivable F out of academic compassion alone," he said. "Many freshmen have trouble adjusting to college life," he added.

Overall, Green wondered about the full effect of any of the specific recommendations. "Grading is a very personal thing," he noted. "I don't know how much you can influence the student-teacher relation-



EARL BURCH

ship."

Dean Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs, said that he believed that grade inflation should be reversed, and, "My guess is that a reverse process will come into effect."

"I think it's begun to look rather ridiculous with the number of students receiving honors," Hurst said. "While the average SAT scores have been going down (nationally), grades have been going up. It just doesn't correlate."

Hurst noted that a policy changing the course withdrawal period from ten weeks to six weeks "is being considered by various elements of the University."

"I'm going to get the faculty make that decision," Hurst stated. "If they want to do that, I'll go along." Hurst said he would approve any solution on this question which was agreed to by faculty senate and the council of academic deans.

"My philosophy is," he said, "that I've got to get the pulse of the faculty, and the pulse of the academic administration before I do something."

Hurst noted that the final approval of this and other policy changes would have to be made by President Robert C. Edwards, and by the educational council, which advises him. Each of the vice presidents of the University is on this council.

Before Hurst would consider a policy change, it would have to be approved by the undergraduate council, which is made up by faculty, administrators and students.

One student member of the council, Jake Clark, stated that he supported changes to reverse the trend of grade inflation at Clemson.

Clark said that most items approved by the Undergraduate council are enacted as official policy. Of the educational council, Clark commented, "All they really do is give their stamp of approval."

Clark remarked that there are "steps that can be taken, but I haven't decided which recommendations are best and ought to be enacted."

Clark noted that he was wary that a dramatic reverse in grade inflation here "might put some students at a job disadvantage."

Dr. J. Jacobus, chairman of the ad hoc committee on grade inflation, stated that he didn't expect significant academic policy changes.

"I don't expect the trend in grade inflation to be reversed either," he said. "The simple reason is that it's easier to give better grades," Jacobus commented.

Jacobus endorsed shortening the withdrawal period from ten to six weeks. "Rather than exert themselves in a course, students may stop trying, and ultimately drop," he said.

d for change

served at Clemson over the past fifteen years.

"Many students appear to believe that mere attendance of class merits a grade of B, and that attendance in combination with a modicum of effort merits a grade of A.

"Granted, it is 'easier' on faculty members not to have to explain that their grading schemes recognize (and award) achievement. Most students won't 'complain' about an A or a B."

Dr. J. Jacobus, chairman of the committee which authored the report, pointed out that the "personal predilection of individual faculty members, a liberalization of grading in almost all curricula, is not indigenous to Clemson."

The other members of the ad hoc committee were: Dr. S. S. Melsheimer, Dr. F. L. Day and Dr. W. Witcher.

"The two factors that have most markedly affected grade inflation," Jacobus stated, "have been the withdrawal policy and the relaxation of personal grading standards."

Jacobus said grade inflation began to occur nationally as a result of the Vietnam War, "when a male student, if he flunked out of college, would likely go to war."

"The liberalization of grading was, in part, an effort to defeat the draft system, and it hasn't been turned around since," Jacobus remarked.

The report of the ad hoc committee, now disbanded, has received much praise from administrators and faculty.

Jacobus called the report "comprehensive." Dean Hurst called it a "good report."

Dean Claud Greene, dean of undergraduate studies, commented, "I think the report is excellent. Although I don't agree with the entire report, we should pay close attention to the report ..."

Policy changes requested

The specific recommendations of the faculty senate ad hoc committee on grade inflation are listed here:

- 1) Reestablishment of the grade "C" as the average grade in lower division courses.
- 2) Issuance of semester grade summary reports.
- 3) Reporting, on transcripts, not only of the individual student's GPR, but also the individual student's rank in college class, and the

average college GPR from which the student graduated.

4) Requirement of Pass-Fail grading for courses not amenable to normal grading practices.

5) Shortening of the withdrawal period from ten weeks to six weeks and requirement of satisfactory performance (passing) as a condition for awarding of the grade of W.

6) Revision of the policy regarding the grade of "I."

French night presented in Union Night Club

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

On last Tuesday night, the French department presented its annual French Night in the Student Union Night Club.

As the master of ceremonies, Bruce Gourlay introduced 14 different acts by various French classes ranging from French 101 to French 309.

BEGINNING THE PRODUCTION, the audience sang *Frere Jacques*. Next came "The Three Bears" by a French 101 class. Although one of the players commented that she had trouble pronouncing her lines, the audience seemed to enjoy this skit.

After the bears' skit, French 309 presented two dramatic readings which included Bruce Gourlay, Ellen Klatt, Lois Brown and Lynn West. The first of these, entitled "Colloque Sentimental," translates as sentimental conversation. The second was entitled, "Dejeuner du Matin," which means breakfast in the morning.

Fourth on the program was a skit entitled "Une leçon de cuisine." This skit was presented by a French 302 class. Translated, this skit was about a cooking lesson.

FRENCH 101 AND 102 presented two fables in French. The first of these was "The Raven and the Fox." The second one

presented was "The Frog and the Ox." The actors used paper mache masks to complete the dramatization.

Sixth on the program was the singing of "Il Etait une Bergere" by the cast and audience.

The French 205 class, a conversation class, chose to add a little spice to the program. Their skit was entitled "Dans le Metro." In English, this means on the Metro. Nine actors played various characters riding the Metro in Paris.

TO COMPLETE THE ACT, Patrick Craven, the instructor, attempted to portray the raping of one of his students, Philip Hall. Although the recording of a bomb explosion failed, the audience responded greatly to this humorous skit.

Next on the program were two French dramatized readings and jokes by the French 309 class. Among the actors were Freda Wright, Robbie Alford, Mary Lynn Van Sickle and Bruce Gourlay.

The French 201 class presented "Les Djinnns" by Victor Hugo. Readers in this dramatized poetry reading were Ann Depujo, Jane Cutler and Ruth DeHaven.

The tenth act was the singing of *Alouette* by the audience and the cast.

FRENCH 101 AND FRENCH 201 presented two more fables in French. They were "The Cicada and the Ant," and "The Fox and the Stork." These actors wore papier-mache masks to complete the fables.

As a final skit, the French 305 class presented their version of a typical French lesson.

After the final skit, door prizes were awarded and the entire cast and audience sang "La Marseillaise."

Applications for BEOG now available

BEOG: Applications are currently available for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for the 1976-77 academic year. This program is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The awards will range up to \$1400, and any money awarded is non-repayable gift assistance. Any student who is enrolled as an undergraduate, and who has not previously earned an undergraduate degree is eligible to apply for BEOG.

Any undergraduate who would like to have an application, or who has questions about the BEOG program should come by the Financial Aid Office in Room 106 of Sikes Hall.

Part-time Employment: The Clemson University Financial Aid Office (106 Sikes Hall) maintains a bulletin board with

known, current, on and off campus, part-time job openings. Students who are interested should submit an application in the Financial Aid Office. Students will be given a clearance, and may report with that document to any posted job opening (or any other job opening on campus) for an interview.

C.G. Fuller Foundation Scholarship: Applications for the C.G. Fuller Foundation Scholarship are available to Clemson University students in the Financial Aid Office (Room 106 Sikes Hall). Pursuant to the terms of the will of the late Mr. Fuller, candidates should be outstanding leaders with good scholastic records, residents of South Carolina, and unable to pay their own tuition. The maximum award for the 1976-77 school year will be \$1,500 per student.

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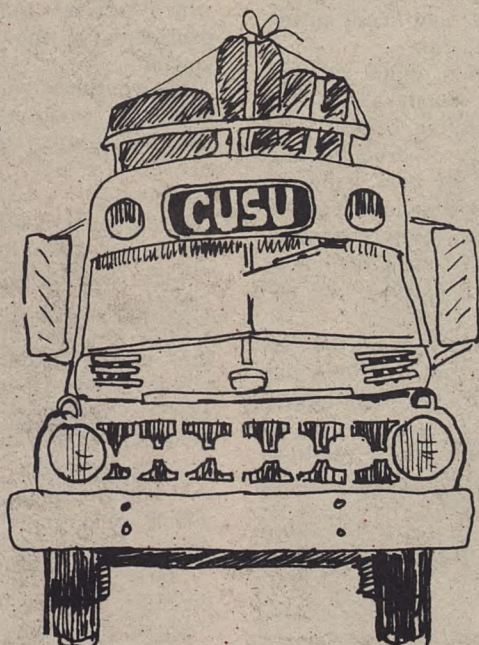
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Fall leaf spectacular observed in foothills, piedmont

CLEMSON — South Carolinians observing the fall leaf spectacular may not realize how lucky they are.

Davis McGregor, dean of Clemson University's College of Forest and Recreation Resources, says much of the world doesn't have a chance to enjoy the annual extravaganza of red and gold foliage.

"Eastern North America has colors as spectacular as any in the world," according to McGregor. He says England, Western Europe, China and parts of Japan also have beautiful autumn leaves. In the Southern Hemisphere, he says, only three small areas are blessed with such a display.

McGregor says the changes in colors among trees that shed their leaves are caused by chemical reactions triggered by shorter days and cooler nights.

As he explains the theory, in summer the green chlorophyll pigment is so profuse it masks the yellow carotenoid pigments. The changes in sunlight and temperature in fall cause the trees to stop making chlorophyll, and the chlorophyll already present to deteriorate. This allows the yellows to become apparent, as in maple, yellow poplar and hickory leaves.

Cooler weather also causes the trees to convert carbohydrates to sugars, stimulating production of anthocyanins, which cause the red to purple pigments in such species as dogwood, sweetgum and oak.

The presence of tannins in some leaves causes a coppery color characterized by beech.

Various combinations of the chemical pigments bring out the shades of reds, yellows and golds, McGregor says.

He regrets there's no good system for predicting how colorful an autumn will be. He once began work on developing such a system and would like to resume the research some day.

McGregor says colors are best when the fall is moderately dry and has a succession of cool nights with no hard frosts until near the end of October.

Because of the temperature difference, fall leaves reach the peak of their beauty at different times in different altitudes, he says. However, the first half of October usually is most spectacular in the lower Blue Ridge area and the second half of the month generally is best in the Piedmont area surrounding Clemson.

McGregor tells why he's interested in Mother Nature's fall finery:

"Foresters are not interested just in timber production. They're interested in the total mix of goods and services. One of my particular interests is what we call forest influences. This is usually taken to mean the influence of forests on the environment.

"People are part of the environment. Certainly these fall colors are something that has an effect on people. It's an esthetic thing that people enjoy. So from that standpoint it's good for people."

The Clemson Guide

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EVERY TUESDAY

CDA concert: better music has been heard

By Dave Farmer
Entertainment Editor

The football game was not the only thing which left people unhappy Saturday. The Atlanta Rhythm Section concert presented by the Central Dance Association was not the success that the floundering CDA had hoped for.

First of all, Spirit did not show up. The CDA was informed two days before the show that the lead guitarist, Randy California, had been hospitalized. The agency which had booked Spirit supplied David Blomberg to replace the group. Garfield Ruff offered their services and they became the third band on the card.

THERE WERE NUMEROUS ticket refunds demanded when the cancellation of Spirit became common knowledge. Beyond that, people who came to see Spirit and the Atlanta Rhythm Section walked away when they saw the revised billing. Those of us that were unthwarted, though slightly miffed, continued through the doors of Littlejohn Coliseum to become a part of what is possibly the last act of the Central Dance Association's history.

Inside, there was no rush for the choice seats, no mad scramble to get near the stage. The sections in front of the stage were slowly filled and the few that had purchased floor tickets drifted out onto the covered basketball surface. The number in

attendance was so sparse that clearly no one had a poor seat. At show time, less than one hundred people congregated on



the chairless floor in front of the bandstand. The lights went down; the show was on.

GARFIELD RUFF IS NOT a bad band, but they are not well known. There was little that they could do to quell the already disappointed audience. They hoped you would like their songs and they told you so before each one. To hear their music and look at the huddle of people on the floor, the scene more resembled a high school prom than a college homecoming concert.

When Garfield Ruff left the stage, after a relatively decent performance, they were escorted by cheers with a noticeable dash of boos. There was little doubt that they would not be welcomed back for an encore. The crowd was not going to get their money's worth in quality, so they could at least have gotten some of it in quantity.

David Blomberg was received much better; his act was better. The comedy and showmanship of the band was evident, and

they did return for an encore, although apparently hesitantly. Although the audience may not have yet heard a song with which they were familiar, they had probably heard the best of the evening.

THE ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION came on stage to the cheers of the less than two thousand. They drunkenly stumbled through a few songs, including "Angel" and "Jukin'" before a few people began to filter out. It was getting late; there was possibly a way to salvage some of this already expensive night.

Not being the hero type, I did not go above and beyond the line of duty; I left. I was left unimpressed with the Atlanta Rhythm Section, sorry that I had missed my favorite night of TV.

Truthfully, there were those who seemed to be enjoying the concert. They let out a scream whenever David Blomberg uttered an obscenity, and they cheered for their

favorite ARS songs no matter how far off the musicians were from each other. They were not to be denied.

The smoke has not yet cleared which will reveal whered the CDA stands at this time, but the outlook is not encouraging. But if

the curtain does fall, it is a shame that the final act was not as glorious as the intentions of the CDA characters.

Stevie Wonder's latest effort is best

By DAVE FARMER
Entertainment Editor

Stevie Wonder's *Songs in the Key of Life* is a collection of poetry set to music. Without an extensive attempt at analysis, one can find Wonder's philosophies of life, the problems which he believes are the core of all others, and the answers to these problems. Also one will discover just how much this blind man can see. Beyond the words, the music must be considered a refreshing change from that which seem to be the most popular at this time.

The title of the collection implies that this is a statement of certain beliefs which Stevie Wonder holds as essential and important to himself, if not to anyone. He effectively sets down his feelings in such songs as "Have a Talk With God," "Black Man," and "If It's Magic. The peace of mind, the love, and the constancy of God are the basis for "Have a Talk With God."

Despite its title, "Black Man" recounts the achievements and importance of all races. Probably the most beautiful of all the works, "If It's Magic" discusses the essence of life without specifically telling what it is:

"It holds the key to every heart throughout the universe.

It fills you up without a bite, and quenches every thirst."

However, the song also laments the fact that one cannot always hold on to this secret of existence:

"If it's magic, then why can't it be everlasting,
Like the sun that always shines,
Like the poets in this rhyme,
Like the galaxies in time?"

It is easy enough to say that the subject is love, and perhaps it is. But does it really matter?

One of the problems which the listener might expect Stevie Wonder to address is that of the ghetto. The orchestrated "Village Ghetto Land" describes the problems within this problem and closes with:

"Now some folks say that we should be Glad for what we have.
Tell me, would you be happy
In village ghetto land?"

The smoothly flowing string instruments combine strangely with the unpleasant subject. "Love's in Need of Love Today" opens the album on somewhat of a grave note:

"What I'm about to say could mean the world's disaster,
Could change your joy and laughter to tears and pain."

The finality of the opening piece is avoided by giving the solution to the problem. Just as the answer to drought is water, the answer to hate and evil is love:

"We all must take precautionary measures.
If love and peace you treasure, then you'll hear me when I say

That love's in need of love today ...
Hate's going around breaking hearts.
Stop it please, before it goes too far."
Wonder celebrates the healing powers of his own art in "I am singing":

"I am singing of tomorrow. I am singing of love.
"I am singing someday love will reign throughout this world of ours.

I am singing of love from the heart."
It has become almost trite to refer to love as a cure for any social ailment, but Stevie Wonder pulls it off with a flair which makes his sentiments sound original.

The major portion of *Songs in the Key of Life* are devoted to what this man without sight has come to experience and know. A life without the sense of vision would seem to be an empty one in which there was an

unfillable void; there must be things which a blind man cannot know. However, Stevie Wonder probably has better vision and insight than most people. He went through

the same childhood, felt the same emotions as you and I. No doubt, though, he can put them into songs with eyes and memories of their own.

Wonders tells about the beauty of a newborn baby with words which seem ironic coming from a blind man. In "Isn't She Lovely," both the words and the music exude the joy of the event.

"I never thought through love we'd be Making one as lovely as she.

But isn't she lovely? Made from love." The youthful excitement of love is the theme of "Ebony Eyes." With the happiest music of the album, it can fall into no category other than Wonder-ful.

"She's a girl that can't be beat.
Born and raised on ghetto street.
She's a devastating beauty, a pretty girl with ebony eyes."

From those of activities of a child to the musical giants that have influenced him, Wonder's compositions radiates with powerful descriptive lyrics blended with flowing tunes and diverse instrumentation. Wonder makes extensive use of string instruments, background noises (nature, children), and of course the harmonica which has always garnished his lighter works.

This type of music is a welcomed relief from pounding basses and disco. It is difficult to imagine Stevie Wonder doing music that doesn't sound like this, or anyone doing music like this as well as he does. *Songs in the Key of Life* is Stevie Wonder from the beginning.

This collection was a long time in the making, and one can only assume that Stevie Wonder got everything exactly the way he wanted it. Very rarely does an album debut as the best-selling record on *Billboard's* list of the top 200, but *Songs in the Key of Life* has been added to this elite group. In fact, due to advance orders by wholesalers, the two-record set (plus a seven-inch disc) had sold well over a million copies before it was released.

Concerts

ATLANTA

OMNI—

Earth, Wind & Fire Nov. 15
John Denver Nov. 18
Eric Clapton Nov. 19
Jackson Browne Oct. 27

Tickets to Omni events may be purchased by phone by using Mastercharge. The number to call is 522-6664.

GREAT SOUTHEAST MUSIC HALL—

Don McLean Oct. 28-30
Jonathan Edwards Next month

COLUMBIA

CAROLINA COLISEUM—

Earth, Wind, & Fire Nov. 13

CHARLOTTE

COLISEUM—

Chicago Nov. 17
John Denver Nov. 22
Kiss Nov. 25

BEST BET— Jackson Browne will appear at the University of Georgia, Thursday, Oct. 28. Tickets will be sold at the door for five dollars. All seats are general admission, and there will be plenty of seats available. The doors will open at 7:15, with the show beginning at 8:00. Special guests will be Orleans.

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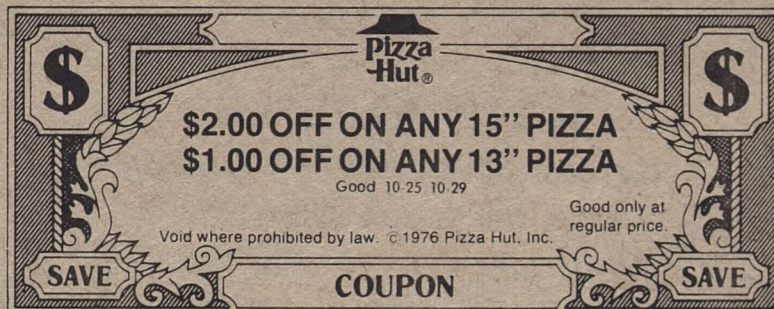
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and TOMATO90	HAM and EGG95
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campus bulletin

BEAUTY & BEAST CONTEST: Registration 2-5 p.m., Oct. 25 & 26 at Union Plaza. Voting Oct. 28 & 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Union Plaza. Each organization may enter one beauty or one beast (one per group). \$5 entry fee. All proceeds go to UNICEF. Two first prizes & two second prizes given. For info call 656-8031 or 654-6142.

CLEMSON STUDENT CHAPTER: American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday, Oct. 26, 12 noon, Earle Hall Auditorium. Speaker scheduled from Standard Oil of California to talk about petroleum industry. All Chem. E. students invited.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet this Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Room 134, FR & R Building, at 8 p.m. Those interested in the October Club trip should attend. Newsletters will be distributed at the meeting.

THERE IS LIFE IN THOSE YEARS, a lecture on gerontology, will be given by Dr. Virginia Stone, Monday, Oct. 25, at Daniel Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the College of Nursing, the public is invited.

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES and PADI are being taught, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, contact Lane Aspenwall at 654-2402, or Alex Hartsell at 887-4646.

WANT TO KNOW where you can eat when you go up in the mountains this weekend? The **Clemson Guide** contains a listing of all the restaurants in town as well as popular ones in the surrounding area. You'll find a menu summary and a price list. Buy one now from a Tri Delta.

CHARLES FYFE of Duke University's graduate school of business administration will be on campus Nov. 11 to talk to interested students. The Duke Business School offers MBA and Ph.D. degrees. The school has cooperative programs with Duke's School of Law, School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and the Institute of Public Policy Sciences leading to joint degrees.

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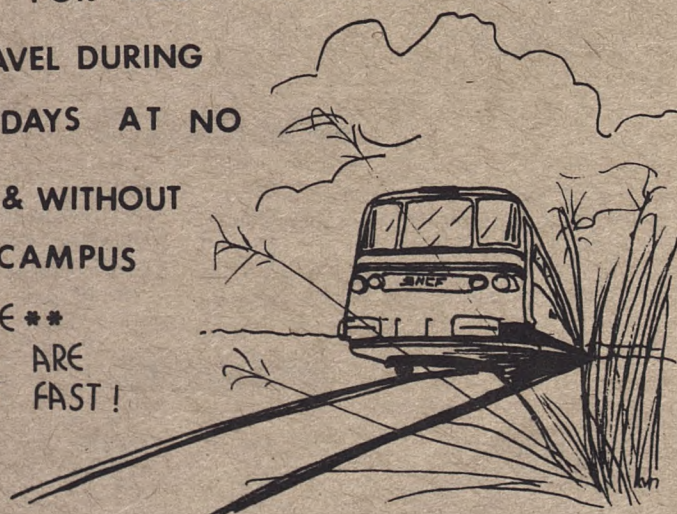
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ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS FOR MON, NOVEMBER 8—FRI, NOV 12, 1976

Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon, Nov 8	Carolinas Hosp Improvement	Program - ET
	Kemper Insurance Company	Prefer Engr degrees for fire protection engrng tng (prgm)
Tue, Nov 9	Union Camp 2 schedules	BS & Advanced ChE, ME, Engr Mechanics & ESE
	Square D Company	Dec Grads Only - BS EE & ME for Technical Sales
	Central Soya 2 schedules	Dec Grads Only BS Acct, Agri Econ, Agri Mech & Bus, ChE, CE, EE & ME
	Proctor & Gamble	BS & Advanced ChE, ME & Test for Process & Product Development
	Torrington Company	BS ME
Wed, Nov 10	Electronic Data Systems Corp	Dec Grads Only BS Acct, CpSc, Econ, AM, IM, Math for 2 yr development program in data processing bus.
	International Paper Co 2 schedules	BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, IM for Assoc Engr in mill mfg & engrng services & industrial engineering
	Action Peace Corps-Vista	(In University Union Lounge Nov. 9,10,11) All disciplines
	Merck & Company, Inc	BS ChE for manufacturing positions in Albany, Ga & Elkton, Va
	O. M. Scott	BS, MS & PhD for Agron & Hort (BS for tech reps or Seminar Instructor positions, advanced deg for rsch.
Thu, Nov 11	Carrier Corporation	ME, EE, ET—HVAC Sales & Service—Nationwide, Prdtn
	Great Lakes Carbon Corp	BS & Advanced CrE, ChE, EE & ME (in NY)
	Duke Business School	All disciplines interested in MBA
Fri, Nov 12	IBM 3 schedules	BS in Math, CpSci, Physical Sci, AM, IM or any major interested in marketing
	Vanderbilt Univ	All disciplines interested in MGA

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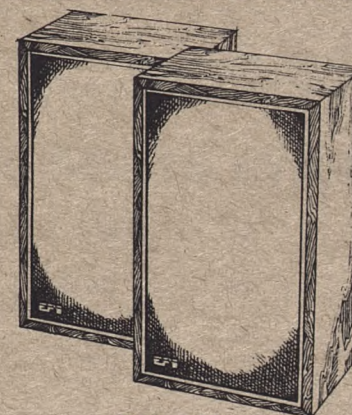
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Trailing the Tiger -why'd it happen to Clemson?

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

The first question after the Duke game was "Why?" Why did it have to happen to the Tigers? Why did a field goal kicker with a sore neck and a pinched nerve in his foot boot an ACC record-breaking field with no time left on the clock?

There are, of course, no absolute answers to any of these questions. However, Vince Fusco's field goal last Saturday did happen to the Tigers, it did tie the game with no time left, and it did leave the Homecoming crowd of 42,000 stunned. After what obviously was Clemson's best second half this year, the Tigers still found themselves with only one win in the '76 season.

THE KEY FIGURE responsible for the stunned silence that prevailed over Death Valley was Fusco. The place kicker for the Blue Devils, who once stated that he dreamed of kicking a 52-yard field goal with no time left, tied or broke a plethora of ACC and NCAA records. He tied the NCAA record for field goals in one game with six. His last kick broke the ACC records set in 1973 by Steve Mike-Mayer of Maryland (longest) and Chuck Ramsey of Wake (most field goals attempted).

For his efforts in the game, Fusco was selected as the ACC's offensive player of the week. It was the first time that a place kicker was so honored.

Such honor does not provide any balm for Clemson fans who have yet to see their team earn a victory since the season's opener against The Citadel. Instead, other "whys" are prevalent in their minds.

Why didn't the Tigers, on fourth and two at the Duke 19 late in the game, go for the three-pointer instead of trying for a first down? Clemson coach Red Parker answered that question: "First, we didn't need any more points at that time. Then,

we would be kicking into a 12-14 mile-an-hour headwind. We were pretty deep in their territory, so if we didn't get the down, they would have been in pretty bad condition. If we tried a field goal, they could have blocked it. I think that if conditions were the same today, I'd still do the same thing."

WHY DIDN'T THE TIGERS go for two after the first touchdown? The answer is simply that Clemson was trying to catch up at the time and there was no need to risk losing the extra point. When one begins to argue such points, other redundant arguments may be equally considered:

Why didn't Coach Parker have enough foresight to see such a situation coming and therefore borrow Tree Rollins from Coach Foster to block the field goal attempt? Why didn't the entire offensive line jump offside and block the kick? Such an action would have killed the clock, shaken Fusco, and left him with a still improbable 52-yard attempt. Why didn't the fans come out of the stands following the Tigers' successful attempt at a two-point conversion, tear down the Blue Devil goal post so that no field goal would have been possible? Why didn't some act of God prevent the Tigers from having their second victory of the season snatched from them? Why?

"WHYS" ARE GREAT FOR PEOPLE who don't especially like to face facts. Instead of why, Parker stated that his team was concentrating on how; how did the Tigers slip up, how can they correct their mistakes, how can they prepare for N.C. State?

How are more constructive than whys. Self-pity abounds in why, self-improvement in how. The Tigers played the best that they have played all year. The only factor separating them and victory is the fact that Duke has a player who can kick 57-yard field goals. Why it happened to Clemson is not an important question. How they react to it is.



Though the Tiger & the Devil had it out at halftime, the Clemson-Duke game wasn't settled until time had officially run out. Fusco's kick, which Parker called "the most crushing play I've ever seen" tied the contest 18-18. Clemson faces a revived N.C. State this Saturday.

Saturday preview — Wolfpack bouncing back

Clemson's not going to let anything like a measly 57-yard field goal slow them down. At least, that's what Clemson coach Red Parker says.

"To dwell on the kick and the tie and feel sorry for ourselves would be aluxury, and a luxury that we just can't afford. It would be suicide. What we will do is to figure out how come we got into such a position, and try to improve.

"THAT WAS THE SINGLE most crushing play that I can remember," Parker continued. "If we were an older team, I think that it would have really been destroyed by it. They're a younger bunch though, and I think that we'll get back up again."

North Carolina State is also a team which shows signs of getting back up again. After dropping their first four games, three of which were in the confines of Carter Stadium, the Wolfpack has defeated Indiana, upset North Carolina, and given Maryland a hard time before losing. According to Parker, their 2-5 record is no more indicative of their ability than the Tigers' 1-3-2 is.

The Pack offense will be led by their sophomore runningback Ted Brown. Brown has rushed for a total of 755 yards already in the season and is averaging 5.7 yards per carry. In last year's debacle against the Tigers in Death Valley, Brown rushed for a total of 227 yards, setting an N. C. State record in the process.

ANOTHER LEADER in the State offense is junior quarterback Johnny Evans.

Evans leads the Pack in total offense with 912 yards. In last week's 21-13 upending of UNC, he directed touchdown drives of 98 and 97 yards, scoring one touchdown. Evans is also the team punter. Against the Tar Heels, he averaged 48.4 yards on five boots.

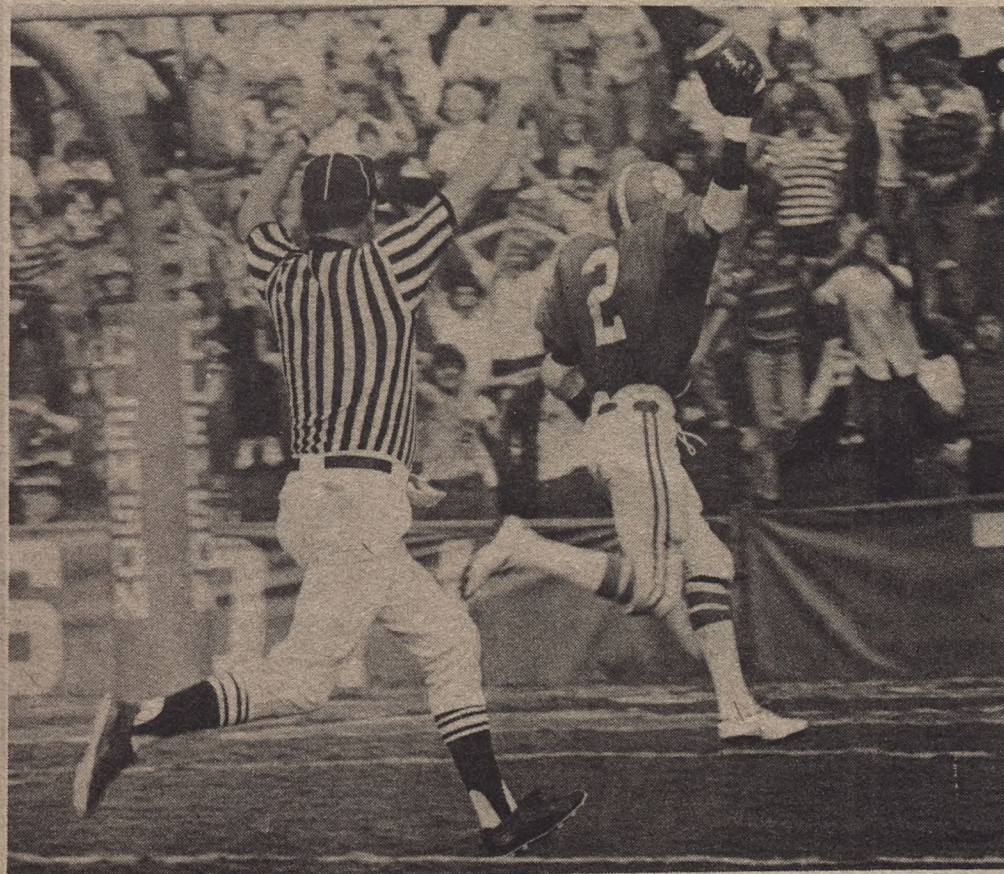
Overall, the Pack is averaging 327 yards' total offense per game.

While the Pack's offense has always been accepted as their strong point, the defense has been improving over the year. This week's ACC defensive player of the week is Mike Pagan, a tackle for N.C. State. Leading their defensive effort will be senior Bill Cherry, a linebacker. Cherry has 55 tackles to his credit thus far this season. He is followed by A. W. Jenkins, middle guard with 50, and Ron Banther, defensive end, with 49. Overall, however, the Pack defense has been allowing more yardage than the offense has been gaining.

LEADING THE CLEMSON offense will be three players within 30 yards of each other: Warren Ratchford with 384 yards, followed by Harold Goggins with 383 and Steve Fuller with 353. Leading the receivers is Jerry Butler, who was ranked ninth nationally last week.

The defense for the Tigers, hurt by several injuries, is not as formidable on paper as it was. However, it is allowing only 211 yards rushing per game, as compared with 311 a year ago.

In ACC action, the Tigers are 0-1-1, while the Pack are 1-2. Clemson will be looking to break a string of losses to State. Despite the fact that Clemson holds an edge in the series, 28-15-1, the Tigers have been unable to win since 1968.



Toulmin

Sports Briefs — Tennis players reach finals

Representatives of the Clemson men's fencing team competed in the 1976 Southern Intercollegiate Championships held in Athens, Ga., last Oct. 14 through 17. A total of 24 teams participated in the tournament, including all teams from the ACC and SEC, as well as several other Southern teams.

The Clemson Netters placed a pair of doubles in the finals. After defeating the No. 1 seed team from Florida, the No. 2 team from North Carolina, and the top-seeded teams from Tennessee and Alabama, Steve Vaughan and Fernando Maynetto lost to Peter Simpson and Keith West of Memphis State, 6-4, 6-1. The other team, consisting of Mark Buechler and Mike Gandolpho, lost in the opening round.

In the singles competition, the only Tigers that were not eliminated in the opening round were Fernando Maynetto and Steve Vaughan. He defeated the singles player from Florida before losing to Bob Deller of Alabama. Vaughan beat Dan Gladman of Georgia Southern before losing to a player from N.C. State.

The Clemson University's women's fencing team, under the direction of coach Bill Shipman, will hold its annual Clemson Women's Open Fencing Tournament Oct. 30-31. The event, formerly called the Tigress Open, annually attracts women fencers from the Southeast, and is rated as one of the South's largest tournaments.

An individual tournament will be held on Saturday, with a four-woman team tournament on Sunday. All fencing will be held in Jervey Athletic Center.

SAILING TEAM

On Oct. 16, the sailing team traveled to Charleston to participate in The Citadel's Colonel Johnny Burrows Fall Invitational. The team from USC took first, while a margin of one point separated the other teams, Clemson, Citadel and The College of Charleston. Sailing for the Tigers, who finished fourth, were Will Sloger, Frank Hart, Connie Ross and John Gervais.

This regatta Qualified the Sailing team for the SAISA conference championships. Clemson also won the right to host the championships at their club area on Lake Hartwell. These races will be held Nov. 13. The winner of this regatta will represent the Southern Division Conference at the Sugar Bowl regatta.

The team will also participate in two more regattas. The College of Charleston will host their Keelboat Championships Oct. 30. Team Race Championships will be held at the UNC club Nov. 6.

INTRAMURALS

The Mean Machine used a 6-3, 15-3 sweep of the Liberal Arts, in their best of three

series, to repeat as the intramural softball champions for the fall semester. The Mean Machine broke a 3-3 deadlock in the first game with three runs in the last inning. They scored 15 runs in the second and final game.

The Study Hall defeated ARABB for the women's softball championship this past week.

In tennis action, Bill Denbow won the men's singles championship for the students' division while Joe Mullins captured the faculty men's singles title. The ladies' winner for the students was Kathy Leavens. In mixed doubles, Ken Bulik and Noni Hudness defeated John and Evelyn Thomchick for the championship.

Sleiman El-Hallal won the intramural table tennis championship this past week.

Anyone interested in signing up for water polo competition or a swimming meet are asked to come by Room 251 of Fike and sign up immediately. The last day to sign up for polo is Oct. 27 with the play beginning Nov. 1, while the last day to sign up for the swimming meet is Nov. 3.

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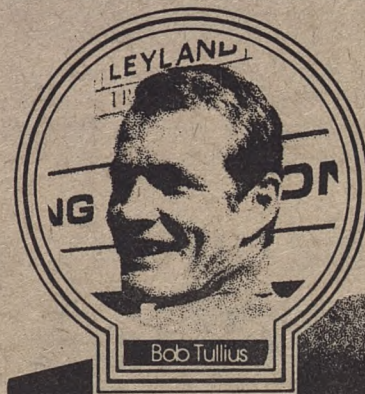
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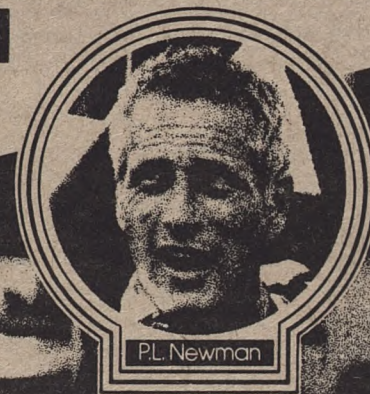
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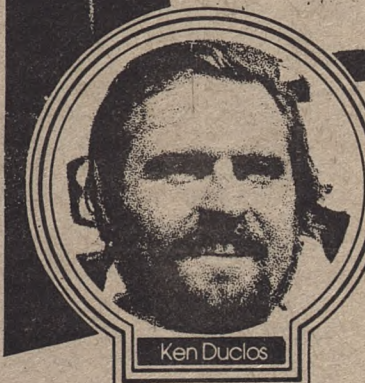
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Ibrahim pleased with team's tournament play

By Rick Brandon
Sports Writer

Through the Tiger football team is having its problems this year, Clemson soccer is riding high. Sporting an undefeated record and a Number 1 national rating, Ibrahim's booters celebrated their first win ever over perennial power Howard.

Coach Ibrahim commented, "I didn't think we played as well as we can play, but I was pleased with our overall performance. It was a very emotional game. We have four seniors who had been on teams that lost to Howard, so everyone was trying to redeem himself. We struck to our game plan, which is to play fast and aggressively, and Howard couldn't stay with us for the entire 90 minutes."

SOCCER IS NOT THE top sport in the United States, but its popularity is growing fast—especially at Clemson. Despite the growth in popularity of college soccer, getting good officials can be a problem. "I try to get out-of-state officials for the tournament so that they will be as neutral as possible," says Ibrahim. "The best we can get in this area come from Atlanta. I thought the officials for both of the games on Friday did an excellent job. They weren't so hot, however, during our game with Howard. Bad calls went both ways, but when you win you can't complain about the officiating."

Just as in any team sport, team discipline is an important part of a winning team. Ibrahim believes that this is one of the Tigers' strong points. Ibrahim states, "I heard a lot of good comments on our team discipline. Up to now, this has been one of the most important factors for our

success. You can't play the game of soccer without total concentration. I think our team discipline and concentration has been better this year than in the past."

Good teams are blessed with good players, and the Clemson soccer team is no exception. After the victory over Howard, Coach Ibrahim was quick to praise his team. "It's very difficult to single out individual players," said the coach. "When you shut out a team like Howard, you can say that the goalie played a super game, or the rest of the team played good defense in front of him. It's just difficult to single out anyone. I thought Alfonzo, Morrison, Headlam, and Ogunjobi all played very well. Denis played a good game. Scott surprised me at how well he played because he was playing at a new position. The two goals we scored against Howard were fantastic. They were the type of goals that win championships."

WHEN ONE THINKS OF the Clemson soccer team, championships come to mind. The Tigers will be looking for their fifth ACC championship this year. When asked about potential problem teams in the ACC, Ibrahim replied, "Everyone will play us tough. When you're number one, every team is high as a kite when they play you, while it may be just another game for you. However, man for man, I feel like we're better than any team in the ACC. I don't believe any player on another ACC team is good enough to start for us. I don't say this to criticize the other teams, but just to show how strong our program is. Anything can happen in competition, however."

Ibrahim seems more concerned with the NCAA playoffs than the ACC. He states,



Cromer

"My main hope is that if we make the playoffs in December, and I think we will, we won't be hit by bad luck. Last year we lost our first-and second-string goalies in the playoffs, and it put us in a very difficult situation," Ibrahim insists. We can't look ahead to the playoffs.

How strong the Tigers are will be revealed this weekend. With away games at St. Louis and Madison, the Tigers have their work cut out for them. Both games are on artificial turf, a surface Clemson will have to be used to playing on because the NCAA finals will be played on it.

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- Great Gatsby
- Gulliver's Travels
- Hamlet
- Huckleberry Finn
- Julius Caesar
- The Iliad
- Lord of the Flies
- King Lear
- Macbeth
- Moby Dick
- The Odyssey
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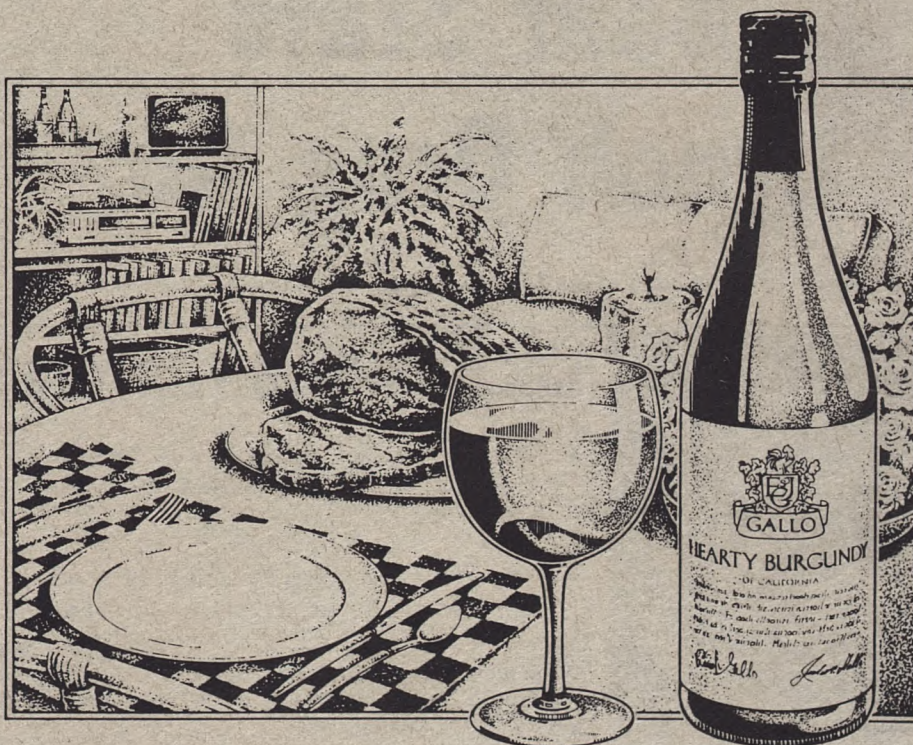
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