



the tiger

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

MAR 7 1975

volume LXVIII, number 22

clemson university, clemson, s.c. 29632

march 7, 1975

Price hike is result of rising costs of utilities

by Jack A. McKenzie

"Sky rocketing utility costs" have been blamed by University officials for the \$40 across-the-board increase in dorm rental rates for next year.

In explaining the need for the price hike, Melford Wilson, vice president for business and finance, stated that a "combination of a number of things" made the hike necessary. Wilson cited increases in the costs of providing personnel services, supplies, maintenance, repairs and utilities as the major reasons for raising the rates.

Of the items listed by Wilson, utilities have experienced the greatest increases in recent months according to Roy Rochester, director of the physical plant. Rochester provided the Tiger with figures showing substantial jumps since last year in the price of coal, steam, electricity, water, gasoline and diesel fuel.

In the case of coal the average price per ton leaped from \$25.42 for the past fiscal year to \$49.54 this year.

When asked how long the University had known about the need for an increase, Wilson indicated that his office realized "about the turn of the year ... something had to be done." It then became a question of "how much?" he remarked.

Manning Lomax, director of the residence halls, stated that although he was aware that an increase was being considered and having been told in October by the office of business and finance that there would be no increase, he hoped "to go by the old rates" for next year.

"It's not unusual for discussions like this (concerning prices) to go on," Lomax remarked. "I certainly thought 'no increase' was the final answer," he continued.

Wilson explained that the assurances made to Lomax in October were probably based on the optimistic view of members of his staff that "they could get by" under the old rates.

"Quite a bit became known between November and January about utilities' increases," Wilson stated. "It became necessary to rebudget several areas about Jan. 1," Wilson added, "due to price levels going up."

Rochester agreed with Wilson on this point and cited the problems with coal as an example. "Last October we still had coal on order at \$22 per ton which we had not received" due to a variety of factors including a miners' strike. About the first of the year coal became available at \$60 per ton, he explained.

We were extremely short on coal at the time and had no choice but to pay the prevailing price, he continued.

"The cost of utilities doubled from what was in the budget," Rochester stated. As further examples of increases he noted a request from Duke Power Company for a 20 per cent increase in power payments and a request from Southern Bell for a 14 per cent increase in dorm telephone rates.

Wilson emphasized that the increase reflected a two year period of rising costs. The rate of increase was determined "as conservatively and accurately as possible" according to the vice president.

He noted that the "new rates are pretty much in line with other schools," and added that "every effort to insure that we charge the students a proper fee was made."

Wilson also cited a South Carolina law which requires that residence hall rental fees at state supported schools be sufficient to cover the costs of maintaining the residence halls. "According to state law we have to charge enough to make it self-supporting," Wilson explained.

"Rates have been set so that we can meet this requirement in the law," he said. "Rates are not too high to meet the requirements," he added.

Wilson emphasized that dorm rates were not the only area where adjustments in budgeting had to be made. "All University budgets were reviewed," he states. "As late as last week we were trying to get the right figures."

With the costs of everything going up, Wilson held, "we couldn't know in October" what will happen by August. "We were interested in going another year without rate change," he remarked, "but there was no way of knowing what would happen."

"In October there was the possibility that the economy could have leveled off." The attitude was "let's wait and see if we can get by," he went on.

Rochester stated that the figures for next year were "contingent on less energy being used. Hopefully we can hold it (energy consumption) down." He and Wilson emphasized that nonrecurring costs such as maintenance and repair would be cut to make up any deficit in meeting the costs of utilities. "We'll replace part of a roof instead of the whole roof" if it becomes necessary to meet costs in other areas, Rochester explained.

When asked to comment on the problems the last minute hike caused concerning room reservations, Lomax reported, "there was no way we could change our plans."

In order to provide "housing as comfortable as possible," the residence halls office must know "by March 15 ... how many continuing students are reserving rooms," he said. This is necessary so that the correct number of new students may be assigned to the remaining areas.

Continuing students who sign up for a room before March 15, will be assigned to the dorms before incoming students are considered. Lomax added that continuing students who express a desire after March 15 to live on campus will be placed on a waiting list.

Lomax stated that about 2,000 contracts containing the

old price scale have been mailed out to incoming freshmen, and of that number about 1,500 have been returned to his office signed. "Anyone who signed up under the old rates can break the contract," he remarked.

Adm Joseph McDevitt, University legal counsel, told the Tiger that the matter would be handled by mailing a modification of rental rates to all persons having signed the old contract. The modification will become a part of the old contract, and anyone wishing to break the contract may do so.

Lomax added that anyone who signed the contract reflecting the old rates and who wishes to back out of it under the new rates will be refunded the entire \$75 advance payment.

Asked if there would be any changes in the cancellation policy for students who sign the new contract with the intention of looking for an off-campus residence, Lomax replied that "every case will be considered individually, as it is done now."

He added, however, that the cancellation clause of the new contract is the same as in the old one. Persons who cancel before June 1, will receive only \$60 of the \$75 paid in advance. Those who cancel between June 2, and July 15, will forfeit the entire \$75 and after July 15, the contract signer will be responsible for paying the entire semester rental fee.

Lomax explained that student officials were not informed of the price hike until Friday morning because of a desire not to "give out false impressions." The director stated that he was not informed of the final figure until Thursday afternoon and that he contacted Residence Halls Committee Chairperson Jim Tolley and Student Body President Reggie Brantley on Friday.

Lomax indicated that he had not warned Tolley and Brantley about the possibility of the increase because he was still under the impression that the rates would not change.

In commenting on the price change, Tolley described it as "a bad situation." He advised students to "pay the deposit and try to find a room someplace." Expressing dismay at the possibility of students forfeiting the advance room payment, Tolley noted, "I don't like the idea of giving you only to June 1." He continued, "I hope they'll give students a little bit more time to look for a place."

"We'll have to wait and see" what effect this increase will have on room reservations for this year, Lomax stated. He said that study rooms might again be used next year "on a limited basis."

"We can't turn down a qualified student when we know that within 30 to 45 days we'll have a bed for him," he commented.

the tiger

editor-in-chief nancy e. jacobs
 managing editor john rowntree
 assistant editor george a. smith
 news editor debbie graham dunning
 asst. news editor jack a. mckenzie
 features editor eileen lanahan moore
 sports editor kerry capps
 photo editor blake banta
 business manager harriet hutto
 office manager matt broderick
 ad manager phil foss
 circulation manager gene gilmarin
 faculty advisor dr. l. l. henry

With a little help from our friends: paul aaron, steve black, richard byrd, louis a. carannante, matt crawford, jeff davis, liz doyle, steve ellis, rick hiser, brooks holmes, doug huneycutt, liz lander, clem layne, jim lucas, gary ragan, chester spell, john stevenson, mark sublette, susan truett, chris and frank.

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

Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29632. Mailing address is Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

Telephone: (803) 656-2150. If no answer, call 656-2151.

Subscription rate: \$5.50 per year; \$3 per semester.

Local advertising rates available upon request.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

Joyce's Typing Service



115 Earle Street
Clemson, S.C.

xerox copying
phone 654-1120

SPECIALTY PRINTING
typing, duplicating and copying services

Does a Democracy work like this?

sponsored by



For Fast Free Delivery 654-6990

If you feel the University Administration has overstepped its authority by dictating restrictions on campus food deliveries, then fill-in the complaint form below and turn it in to one of the following administrators (or call them at the appropriate number).

Dean George E. Coakley

Traffic Office on the Loggia 656-2270

Dean Susan G. Delony

Student Affairs above the Loggia 656-2153

Dean Walter T. Cox 202 Sikes Hall 656-2161

I request that all policies restricting food deliveries to the Clemson Campus be withdrawn. I believe the University has no right to dictate over an individual's request for a service provided by a private enterprise.

signed _____ I.D. No. _____

Bicycle center has ideal set-up

by Nancy Hutto

The Back Street Bicycle Exchange, a Clemson bicycle shop, recently ventured into the novel region of the bicycle co-operative.

The Back Street operated to obtain bicycles at wholesale prices and then disperse them to individuals at prices some \$30 lower than suggested retail prices. The co-op hinged on the Back Street's functioning as a middleman—as a link between the wholesale distributor and the individual consumer—While not netting any of the expected profits of a middleman. However, after the dispersment of just 10 bikes, the venture was abruptly halted—not by the Back Street, but by the wholesale distributor.

When approached about the store's ap-
Yorke Hanna, co-manager of the exchange explained simply, "we're not in this business to make money."

That was the first clear indication of the unique sort of operation that the Back Street is. The shop grew out of an idea cooked up early last semester by Hanna, a former Clemson student and his close friend Ed Gaddy, a former UNC student.

The two first met three years ago in Florence working at the same bicycle store. Since then, both have amassed a solid backlog of bicycling experience by touring, working in shops and, in Ed's case, opening shops for others. They got together again in Clemson and decided it was time to open the sort of shop that really suited them as bicycle enthusiasts.

The idea was simply to make a bare living at the thing they enjoyed most—bicycling. Its part of Hanna's overall philosophy that "anything you want to do, you can do—and make a nice living at it." Acting promptly, Gaddy and Hanna set up in a small brick garage in central Clemson with a total overhead of only \$40 a month. "That's how we can operate so inexpensively," said Hanna. "Our overhead is minimal."

The shop's mentors share a distaste for the more typical "bicycle supermarket," where rows of bikes are set out in all colors, makes, and sizes. The salesman at such a store isn't really interested in the customer as a biker, as Gaddy sees it. "They try to sell you something; then they move on."

Hanna added, "It's all worth it to me just to see the guy ride off on the bike, and then to have him keep coming back, and still be happy with the bike."

When asked why the wholesale distributor decided to call a halt in their sales to the Back Street, Hanna replied that the distributor was requiring the exchange to order no fewer than 35 bikes at one time, and, in addition, carry the full line of the particular brand of bicycle involved.

Such a stipulation would effectively nip the budding co-op. It would also push the Back Street into carrying the rows of display bikes characteristic of the "bike supermarket."

The basis for the distributor's move to halt sales to the Back Street—sales which represented profits to themselves regardless of disinterest by the Back

Street in further possible profits—was pressure from bicycle shops in areas near Clemson, said Gaddy.

These stores purchased bikes from the distributor at the same prices as the Back Street. However, operating as retailers, their mark-ups brought the bicycles to consumers at prices on a higher level than those of the co-op.

"I figured they'd (the distributor) probably do it eventually if the other stores put enough pressure on them," Gaddy remarked. "They just want to keep the big guy on top."

Luckily, the distributor's actions have not completely closed the door to continued co-op operations. The main source of agitation to Gaddy is the fact that he had already ordered five more bikes under the co-op system and will not now be able to get those bikes for his customers. "That's why I'm disappointed."

Hanna is perturbed at the seeming double standards of the distributor, who is offering the bikes to retailers at reduced rates due to an overall drop in bicycle sales this year. "This is what makes me mad. The distributor can give us a special deal, but we can't pass it on to the consumer," he said.

Questioned as to their course of action now that the distributor has cut off the co-op, the managers responded that they will continue to obtain bicycles for individuals at wholesale prices. The immediate course is to locate another distributor who doesn't object to their failure to act as a profit-gaining middleman. As Hanna puts it, "That's not the best bicycle in the world—we can always get somebody else."

Gaddy has even more extensive plans for the co-op set up. He hopes eventually to sell bikes to the public from the distributor level, completely eliminating the final middleman—the retail bicycle store. In the meantime, Gaddy feels assured he can still obtain good bicycles for individuals in the near future—possibly just after spring break.

At the Back Street itself, customers are generally free to use the shop's tools to perform their own labor. One pleased member of the Clemson Pedlars bicycle club said, "they'll show you how to do it yourself, and they won't charge you for labor sometimes."

Another Pedlars member admitted he was hesitant at first about taking his business to a small shop, but said now "it's pretty complete for a small operation. They're most reasonable."

By virtue of this unique "unbusinesslike" business philosophy, the two managers feel the Back Street is really something of the ideal set-up for a bicycle center.

Hanna, summing up their feelings, said, "to me it's the best in the whole South." In response to questions about the shop's future, Ed Gaddy says, "I'd like to make it a permanent fixture here."



GADDY AND HANNA

Gilmarin

on campus

CEC enlightens and entertains with lectures and concerts

The group that has been responsible for the concerts featuring Peter Yarrow, Hydra, Rock Mountain and others is the Student Union Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC), and they have more in store for Clemson students in the near future.

According to chairperson Louis Carannante, the CEC took on the job of producing concerts "so that the students could enjoy the music in a quiet, Carnegie Hall-type atmosphere." To improve the quality of the shows, the committee recently purchased a set of stage lights and is planning to use a professional sound system at each concert.

"We know we can't get Led Zeppelin or any of the big groups," said Carannante, "because we don't have the money or the facilities. That's the CDA's job, anyway. But we want to get good up-and-coming groups that you might have heard of or will hear of in the near future."

Currently the CEC is hoping to present several concerts next fall, including performances by Michael Murphy, Martin Mull and Frampton's Camel. Ideally they want to have three free concerts and five low-admission concerts during the course of the academic year.

In addition to the concerts, Carannante hopes the committee can present lectures on various phases of music.

"Ideally we'll eventually have courses here, but for now we'd like to get, say, a member of the faculty to come in and give a lecture on the history of one phase of music. Then we could

get musicians in to give lectures or workshops on their instruments to try to educate the students and show them a little more about the music."

Carannante also envisions lectures by people from the business sector of music, such as record company executives. Chip Monck is already scheduled to speak here next fall, sponsored by either the CEC or the Speakers Bureau. Monck is a veteran

organizer of the technical aspects of concerts, having handled the lighting and staging duties during Woodstock and the Rolling Stones' 1972 tour of the U.S., among numerous others.

In providing these lectures and concerts Carannante and his committee hope to enlighten as well as entertain the Clemson students. The committee welcomes all help, questions, criticisms and comments.



Banta

Runoff to decide presidential race

A record number of 2,907 students turned out to vote Tuesday for student body president, vice president and court members.

Receiving 813 and 912 votes respectively, Reggie Foster and Neal Clamp will compete for president in a runoff scheduled for Tuesday.

Also to be settled in Tuesday's runoff is the vice presidential position. The two candidates are

Jeannie Wilson, who received 1,088 votes, and Harold Price, who received 1,187 votes.

Three Low Court members were chosen. They are Beth Ward, with 1,243 votes, Anne Snipes, with 1,080 votes and Cathy Hood, with 867 votes.

Leaders in the High Court election were Jim Gilchrist (1,084), James Todd (951), Karen Reynolds (906), Beechie Howard (852) and Shirley LaGrone (828). The balloting is being contested, however, and actual results will be decided at a later date.

Photo contest to be held

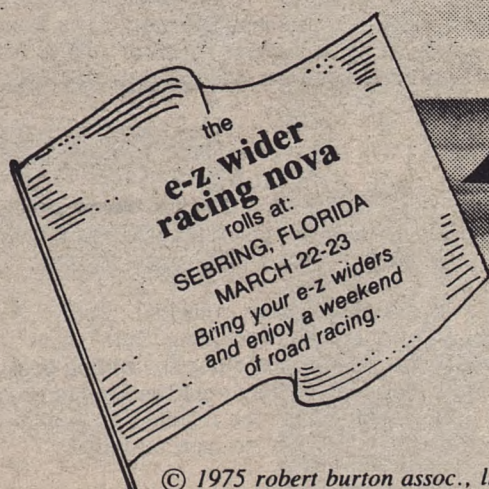
The Georgetown Photographic Society will host its first annual Salon from April 25, to June 14, at the Rice Museum in Georgetown.

The Salon is a competitive event with cash awards being presented in two categories—black and white and color. Awards will consist of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place in each category.

Entry is open to all photographers, both amateurs and professionals. Entry fee is \$5 for both categories or \$3 for one category. Deadline for entry is April 10.

For entry forms and more information, write The Georgetown Photographic Society, c/o The Rice Museum, Georgetown, S. C. 29440.

Get off on the DOUBLE



Why take the time to roll with two papers, and lick twice for one smoke? With double-width e-z wider you roll one, lick once and you're off! There's no faster easier way to roll your own. And there's no better gummed paper made. So roll with e-z wider and get off on the double.

© 1975 robert burton assoc., ltd.

OPEN MARCH 7th

Sourdough's

Hours 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. Monday thru Sat.
4 P.M. - 9 P.M. Sunday

Sandwich Emporium

Sandwiches, Salads, Cheese and meat platters,
and a variety of FRESH baked breads.

UNIVERSITY SQUARE MINI-MALL

For Take Out Dial 654-6895

Seneca Rd.

Clemson

the tiger

Gutter will close if interest not shown

by Chester S. Spell

Apathy is a phenomena which seems to affect every aspect of student life these days. Now it appears that this phenomena has taken its toll on yet another establishment at Clemson, namely, the Gutter.

"We are temporarily closing the Gutter on weekends," said Lyn Barrett, chairman of the committee which manages the Student Union's coffeehouse. The chief reason for the curtailment of operation is simply the attendance at the Gutter over the past few weeks which has been "as few as four people over an entire weekend of operation," explained Barrett.

She also related that musicians are reluctant to perform at the Gutter since there are so few people to perform for.

Both Barrett and Jane Kossler, another member of the Coffeehouse Committee, felt that students were giving up perhaps much more than the actual acts in the Gutter. "The Gutter is also an excellent place for anyone who is interested in performing to practice," they said. Barrett noted that "beginning next year a music showcase for all of South Carolina will be offered in colleges throughout the state. This will give those people who might want to start a career in music but who can't because they are in college, a chance to perform on campuses. We will use the new Union Center for such acts, and the Gutter would also be a good place to practice for this type of thing."

In contrast to the poor attendance during weekends where no act is performing, attraction to the Gutter has been good when advertised acts such as that of Robin and Linda Williams are presented. "There were people waiting in line at the Gutter

when the last circuit act was here," said Barrett, "but there is no use in keeping a place open when no one comes and the person operating the Gutter that night has nothing to talk to except the walls." She added that Collins and Levine, a circuit act, will be at the Gutter from March 6-8, performing three acts each evening. Two other circuit acts have also been scheduled through the remainder of this semester.

Barrett and Kossler maintained that the Gutter offers a unique mode of entertainment in the Clemson vicinity. "We want the Gutter to be an alternative to the entertainment provided in the town of Clemson and that which will be provided by the Union Center," Barrett remarked.

"Also, we have no need for a beer license, as beer is available almost anywhere else in Clemson. The Gutter is simply a place where students can talk and listen to mellow music," added Kossler. "The type of atmosphere at the Gutter is not common around here, and many of the acts performing in the Gutter have spread word of this to other areas around the country. Several visitors from out-of-state have come to the Gutter on recommendation from people who have performed here, and I would say that the Gutter's reputation is a very good one in coffeehouses around the country."

This reputation is ironic when compared to the student's awareness of the Gutter, as related by Barrett. She commented, "many students don't even know where the Gutter is or even that it exists. In addition, most of those in attendance leave after the last show has been performed on



BARRETT

Gilmartin

a particular night. Actually, this is a good time to meet and talk with the performers, as most stay after the show. In the past, the Gutter has stayed open hours after shows have ended."

The committee members noted that although other problems have been encountered by the Gutter, attendance will be the main problem in consideration in

planning improvements to the Gutter operation. "Everyone is in need of money during these times," stated Barrett, "and I suppose we are too. But since our budget will be increased next year, we should have enough to introduce some new features into the Gutter program. Peter Bethany, who will be chairman of the committee next year, is already working on new ideas, which might include showing small films in the Gutter, and especially, getting more circuit acts to come.

"We should also have enough to absorb losses from people breaking into the Gutter and stealing food. Overall, the Gutter is definitely a non-profit operation; in fact, we lose money, and the prices for refreshments here are lower than you can get anywhere," added Barrett.

Even with plans for improvements, the problem is still the same — the Gutter is closing because not enough people come to warrant its remaining open every weekend. "Over the four years in which the Gutter has been in operation, this problem has never been as it is now," said Barrett and Kossler, "and we are not sure of the real reason for this." Kossler added, "Perhaps basketball games have caused part of this — but not on every weekend night."

"We can always use staff members to operate the Gutter as well as anyone interested in just coming. Interested people could just give us a call at 656-6261, which would help a great deal towards keeping the Gutter open," noted Barrett.

"When we get the interest we will keep the Gutter open — because we want to keep it open."

Ragan suggests checking Gutter this weekend



HERE'S Collins and Levine—both three of them. The duo-tri comes to the Gutter this weekend, courtesy of Student Union.

Gardner-Webb Choral Ensemble performs in Daniel Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Presenting a program from "Bach to Bacharach," the ensemble is on a four-state spring tour.

One of the highlights of the tour (besides playing in Clemson, of course) is a concert in Nashville at the request of Johnny Cash.

The 25 member-strong ensemble performs free for all.

A member of the music department for three years, Harder will play the "Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms, the "Waldstein Sonata" by Beethoven and two Chopin selections, the "Nocturne in B" and the "Ballade in F Minor."

The music begins Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. And remember that Chamber Music Series events always include, with the free music, free refreshments after the performance.

Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

Columnist Gary Ragan suggests that, if you want to take a break from studies or from taking his "trivia" quiz, check out the circuit act at the Gutter this weekend.

The trio of Gary Collins and Hank Levine (singer-guitarists) and Gary Iberson (bass), known collectively as Collins and Levine, come highly recommended from a performance on a folk program on New York's WNYU radio station.

The two guitarists have knocked around the country for some time, including time spent at college and a brief stint installing swimming pools. Eventually they decided they would rather put their music first. You can hear the results this weekend at the Gutter from 9 p.m. to past midnight.

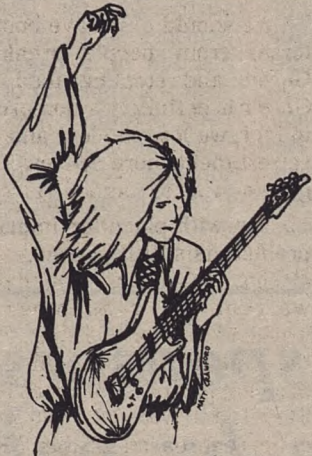
Pianist Lillian Harder's upcoming solo recital concludes the year's presentations of the University Chamber Music Series.

arts / entertainment

What is John Lennon's given middle name?

No one who writes about rock and related areas of music can resist one certain temptation, and after two years of trying to resist we do hereby surrender. Also, we hope this will stir some few from their lethargy and encourage them to participate a bit. We do therefore, and without further delay, present the First (and Only) Things We Like Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Quiz.

1. What is John Lennon's given middle name?



things we like

by Gary Ragan

2. If our information is correct, Gregg Allman, Jim Morrison, Flip Wilson and Sammy Davis, Jr. share the same birth date. What is it?

3. On what now-defunct record label did Deep Purple put out their Book of Taliesyn album?

4. In what group did Jeff Beck and Nicky Hopkins first meet?

5. In 1969 Leslie West released a solo album entitled Mountain. Felix Pappalardi produced it and played bass, a fellow named Landsburg played organ and

N. D. Smart II played drums. What group was Smart the regular drummer for?

6. What was the first song Eric Clapton ever wrote?

7. What was Johnny Barbata (Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and Jefferson Starship) doing in 1968? (Musically, that is.)

8. Who did Steve Winwood play with originally before joining Traffic? (A couple of answers are possible here and we'll take any of them.)

9. What group were all the members of The Band part of around 1964?

10. What was Janis Joplin's hometown?

11. Who was the president of Columbia Records who was fired for alleged misuse of funds?

12. In what year did the great "Paul McCartney is dead" controversy emerge?

13. When all the current members of The Who first got together in the same group, what was the name of that group?

14. What mid-60's English pop group was Graham Nash a member of?

15. Derek and the Dominos once appeared on the Johnny Cash Show. True or false?

16. Jimi Hendrix's first major tour of the U.S. was as a warm-up for another group. Who was the headline group?

17. The Beatles split over a decision by three of them to retain a certain manager while the fourth refused to join the others. Who is this now-famous, or now-infamous, manager?

18. Melanie Safka ("Beautiful People," "What Have They Done To My Song, Ma," "Lay Down (Candles in the Rain)" had a

baby girl a year or two ago. What did she name the child?

19. What band originally did "Wild Thing?"


20. Who wrote "Great Balls of Fire?"

That's all, folks. Send your entries to "Quiz," care of this column, Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632. Entries may also be brought to the Tiger office on the ninth level above the Loggia. All entries must be received by midnight Tuesday. The person with the most correct answers will win a genuine 33 RPM record album and if anyone answers all the questions right that person will receive a bonus album as well. All ties will be settled by personal combat between those involved.

Large Selection of Popular Song Books and Instruction Books for many instruments **Barnett Music Center**

"For the enjoyment of your musical needs."

Downtown Clemson

Anderson MALL FRI. THRU THUR.
IN ANDERSON MALL MAR. 7-13
ALL NEW!
ROGER MOORE
as 007

JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
CHRISTOPHER LEE - BRITTE EKLAND
Mon. thru Fri. at 6:45 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 - 4:35 - 6:45 - 9:00

"It's
finger
lickin'
good"®



**GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES**

Open Daily
Fri.-Sat. 10:30-10
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30-9

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Highway 123

Clemson

L'ORÉAL®



- Hair Color • Hair Spray • Shampoo
- Setting Lotion • Conditioners
- Lipstick • Nail Enamel

Available at...

**MARTIN'S
DRUG COMPANY**

College Ave.

654-2661

Clemson

NOW THRU TUES. MAR. 11

YOU'VE HOWLED AT THE
BOOKS AND ALBUMS...

NOW ROAR TO THE
FULL LENGTH MOVIE

**KERMIT SCHAFER'S
PARDON MY
BLOOPER**

based on radio & T.V.'s
most hilarious boners!



Hit single "You Blew It" by
Sam Coslow and sung by
Danny Street

clemson theatre
COLLEGE AVENUE / 654-3230

Levine: Future of U.S. holds great promise

by Debbie Graham Dunning

People play a big role in whether or not an economic policy works as predicted, Erving R. Levine, NBC economic correspondent, told a Tillman Auditorium audience Monday.

Because people and psychology do play so large a part,



LEVINE

Hunycutt

he continued, economic policy is difficult to predict.

In his speech entitled "The Nation's Economy and Where It's Heading," Levine said the main problems confronting the nation are inflation, recession and energy.

To predict where the economy is headed, Levine said we must look at where we've been in terms of the economy.

"We've been through the Viet Nam war" he said, "and two freezes and four phases under former President Nixon."

Since President Gerald Ford has been in power, Levine feels the economic policy has gone through three stages. The first was to buy time, he said mentioning the summit conference on the economy under this heading.

The second stage was Ford's WIN program.

At this time, Ford advised the American people to buy only what they needed. Levine believes that this drop in spending accelerated the economic slide into recession.

The recession brought us into the third stage — "the stage of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory." The President's economic advisors turned to placing priorities on coping with recession instead of inflation, explained Levine, who believes this decision was inevitable because the "political cycle in this country is shorter than the economic cycle. The time it takes for an economic policy to do its job is longer than the political cycle will tolerate."

As proof of his belief, Levine said that now the political cycle is drawing to the presidential election, and economic considerations are falling victim to political considerations.

Speaking on Ford's economic and energy proposals, Levine cited their main element as the rebate on last year's taxes. Ford's reasoning, he said, is that Americans need more spending money in their pockets.

Levine raised two questions on this proposal. "Who gets this money?" Under the president's proposal one-half would go to the wealthiest portion of the population, because these people are more likely to spend the money on products that are the results of high employment.

According to Levine, the Democrats, however, want to restrict the rebate to the lower income brackets.

The second question is, "Where will the tax rebate money go from the people's pockets?" President Ford wants it to get the assembly lines rolling again. Levine points out, though, that many might use the money to pay off old debts. Others might save it. Still others might spend it on the same amount of gasoline as they're buying now.

These last three hypotheses would hurt the President's efforts to revive the economy, which demonstrates the complexity of solving the economic problems, said Levine.

On the question of energy, Levine cited the basic element of the President's package as the tariff of \$1 on each barrel of foreign oil. Although Ford did delay the

March 1, and April 1, increases, he enforced the Feb. 1, increase regardless of Congress' desires not to do so.

Levine called this move a trigger on Congressional action on energy. Since collecting \$30 billion per year (the amount the tariff would bring in) for the United States treasury runs counter to putting money in the economy, Congress is obliged to follow through with the President's other plans, he said.

According to Levine, the Democratic Congress has recently come out with its own energy program. It includes a five cent increase on gasoline taxes to put in an energy trust fund, a tax on big cars and a tax reward for the purchase of small cars.

The Ways and Means Committee has also come out with a new program. Levine lists its points as a coupon system for gas sales, an import quota on foreign oil and the creation of a Federal Energy Agency to negotiate directly with foreign governments.

Levine sees greater logic in the Ways and Means Committee's program than in Ford's. However, he said that perhaps the entire emphasis is wrong in both programs. "Perhaps we should concentrate on clearing the obstacles to producing oil, coal and nuclear energy of our own so we won't be so dependent on foreign countries." He further stated that there is no shortage of oil in the world today.

Levine believes that this is the time to stress conservation in the forms of the 55 mph speed limit, alternate Sunday closing of gasoline stations and legislation to encourage production of cars that consumer less gas. "But this is not the time to contribute to actions which would add to the recession," he said.

Levine sees the solutions to the economic problems as being under four headings; food, fuel, firmness and faith—the four F's.

On food, Levine said that inflation would be aided with a big harvest. Of fuel, he said that the government should go slowly on imposing new burdens on the economy and should look on the bright spots which lie in the cracks of oil exporting countries.

Of firmness, Levine believes that the President must stick to his policy until it does its job.

And on the last point, faith, Levine said public faith in leaders is a vital ingredient in restoring the economic stability.

"Despite serious problems, I believe the long term future of this country holds great promise and opportunity," Levine concluded.

Are bargain diamonds a girl's best friend?

Hardly. Because they tend to be inferior stones, often not worth the discount price. That's a "bargain" you can't afford. Instead, come in and see our collection of quality gems, fairly priced. We base our diamond pricing on cutting, color, clarity and carat weight of the stone. As American Gem Society jewelers we guarantee the quality of every diamond we sell. You can be sure of getting true value for your money. It's a friendly way of doing business.

Clemson Jewelers

PRECIOUS STONES - DIAMONDS - FINE JEWELRY

102 COLLEGE AVENUE

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



A.C. DUPONT MONROE WAGNER

DAN BAKER AUTOMOTIVE

Wholesale and Retail Sales
BEST DAM PARTS IN TOWN
AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

100 Old Stone Church Rd., Clemson, S.C.
Phone 654-5807

QUAKER STATE NIEHOFF CHAMPION

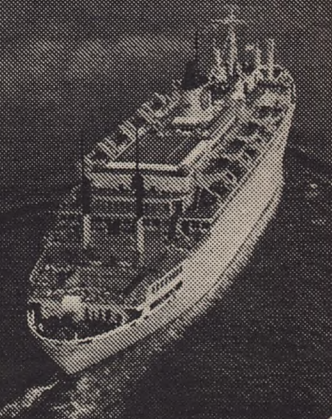
Upstairs AT THE Study Hall

PIZZA

**Hot from the oven
freshly prepared and
baked perfectly for
your enjoyment**

**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!



Sail either in September or February, with the ship as your classroom and the world your campus... combine accredited study with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Caribbean, Africa, the Mediterranean, and the Americas. Over 10,000 undergraduates from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

Vote Tuesday

Nearly 3,000 people turned out to vote this week. Despite dismal turnouts at meetings and rallies, a record number of students took the time to cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

Many students, including some who didn't bother to vote, have expressed disappointment with the results of this week's election, which was survived by presidential hopefuls Reggie Foster and Neal Clamp. The two will face each other in Tuesday's runoff election.

Whether or not they are pleased with the results of the balloting, student voters must now decide whether or not their vote makes any difference. Unquestionably, in student government elections the votes of a few can make a difference.

Of the two candidates, one has valuable experience in the executive branch of student government. Reggie Foster has served as elections board chairperson and as a member of the President's Cabinet under Reggie Brantley. He has

served capably and well in his position.

He alone of the presidential candidates has promised to establish regular office hours—a practice too many previous presidents have ignored. In addition, he has reaffirmed his intention to work for a greatly needed ambulance service at Clemson. While we are certain that either candidate will do his best if elected, Foster seems the better choice for president.

Whatever their inclination, however, students should make every effort to vote Tuesday. Despite the cries of the disenchanted that student government is worthless, the elected leaders are viewed by the administration as representatives of the students. Their actions can have a great influence on the well-being of the students.

Although it is a record, 2,907 voters is not an impressive turnout for a student body of over 10,000. It takes only a moment to vote, but the result influences the coming year.

MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN AND.....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN EN

Silence speaks for itself

Lack of communication is a problem that has been talked about quite a bit lately. Almost every candidate asking to be elected to a student government office has stressed the need for an open exchange of ideas between students and administrators.

Well, apparently this is not the only relationship lacking a free flow of information and ideas. The mysteriously sudden decision to raise the rates for dormitory housing points to the absence of meaningful communication between administrative departments.

The residence halls office claims that it was told in October by the office of business and finance that next year's dorm prices would not be increased. This is obviously true since it is highly doubtful that Manning Lomax would have announced to the Student Senate that there would be no increase unless he had been assured by the appropriate sources that such was the case.

The office of business and finance does not deny that Lomax was told there would be no increase, but argues that there was no way of knowing in October what might happen to the economy and to prices by August. There was obviously a lack of understanding on the subject.

The financial office further argues that it was not until after Lomax made his statement in November that the economy took a turn for the worse and made the increase necessary. Until late November, then, the administrators were apparently living in a world of unreality.

Now of course anything can happen, and it was possible, if one believes in miracles and presidential economic

spokesmen, that the economy could have improved this year. It is unbelievable, however, that at a University containing a strong economics department, a strong political science department and supposedly able administrators, that those administrators could be caught unprepared for the present inflationary-recessionary economic situation.

What is even more unbelievable is that once the occupants of Sikes Hall did realize that a price hike would be necessary, that it took three months to decide on a figure. Melford Wilson says that the question has been, "How much?" since the "turn of the year." Does it take three months with the aid of calculators and computers to decide on a \$40 increase figure?

And the most unbelievable part of this whole affair is that in the interest of wanting "to be really sure" the administration chose not to tell students even that a price hike was being considered. There is no excuse for this blatant disregard of the student body and of student government leaders.

A special committee was created last semester to make sure that students have a say in what goes into the dormitory contract. There have been many student suggestions for changes in the contract in areas such as visitation, bicycles and cooking. The administration repeatedly has responded with silence.

We wonder if the silence in this instance was caused at least in part by a fear that the dorm contract might have faced a few more changes had students known it was going to be reprinted.



HOLMES

Is the administration listening?

Three weeks ago, the Tiger bemoaned the lack of a modern, large-capacity auditorium at Clemson, but questioned if anyone really cared. Response since then has been gratifying and convinces us that many people do care about providing a facility for the performing arts.

The Greenville News featured an editorial reinforcing the Tiger's stand and concluded that "Clemson officials should make a specific request and set a definite priority on the project to get it moving through the red tape in

Columbia." The News also contrasted Clemson's more modest construction plans with those of the University of South Carolina.

Student Union News also supports the drive for an auditorium, mentioning that "while USC has hired a design expert full-time to plan just such a center for that state institution, it seems that Clemson could (as usual) follow suit — at least on a (as usual) less elaborate scale."

Letters appearing both in the Greenville News and the Tiger also

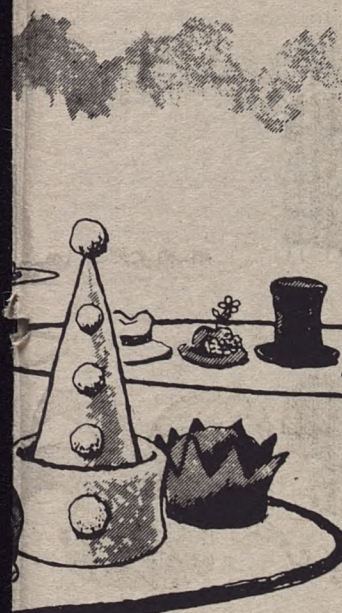
help to convince us that the needed support for an auditorium does exist.

So now our question changes from, "Does anyone care?" to, "Is the administration listening?" And, perhaps fortunately, the best way to get the administration to listen is to tell them that USC is planning to get something we don't have.

We direct our plea to President R. C. Edwards and Vice President for Business and Finance Melford Wilson: Now here this.

We won't bore you with the numerous valid reasons why Clemson needs a large, modern auditorium. Instead, we confront you with the fact that USC plans just such an undertaking. Surely you agree that the home of the state's finest football, basketball and soccer teams should never play second fiddle to USC.

After all, USC construction was the ticket to the awarding of funds for building Littlejohn Coliseum. Perhaps USC will pave the way for performing arts at Clemson as well.



N. DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN...
TER THE RACE."

letters

Daniel better than Tillman

Unavailable, inaccessible, inappropriate, inadequate and unacceptable as they are now, a generation ago, the facilities for the performing arts at Clemson were even worse. At least, you have Daniel "Auditorium," such as it is. We had Tillman Hall and the old gym.

It's amazing what we build, isn't it? When will we get our priorities in line?

James E. Padgett Jr., M.D.
Pre-Med. '51

Silver dollars not enough

This letter has been building up for a long time, but lunch today sent me right off the deep end.

I can't believe the management of Harcombe has the nerve to serve hamburgers that are only slightly larger than silver dollars, but this is only one meal in several like it. Why may I ask, should I have to pay \$240 per semester for meals that must cost ARA all of five cents per meal? And they want to raise the price again next year? Why—so they can cheapen up even more?

It's high time the students here forgot their apathy and got together to force these shysters out of Clemson. We don't need them! They're not the only caterers in the business! Student Senate tries its best, but the administration blocks its best efforts.

It's time for us to take matters into our own hands. What would happen if no one bought meal

tickets next year? ARA would have to either shape up or ship out. Either alternative would be just peachy with most of the students I know, especially the latter. Let's try it and see what happens. What do you have to say to that, Mr. Talantis?

Ed McCormick

Gripes give Ragan fits

Well, it's trash time in Tigertown again. This week's gripes begin with something that's been giving me fits for months now, but which came to a head this weekend. A bunch of radio freaks have set up a hefty transmitter in the bottom of Godfrey and spend considerable time operating it.

I live in A-section, only a few paces from the gargantuan antenna they have set up to aid them in their communication with others of a like persuasion, and the damned rig fouls up my stereo like I can hardly believe. I'll be listening to some nice quiet sounds and suddenly a noise like a wounded wombat in heat rumbles through the room.

It's been bugging me and the guy across the hall since a week after the antenna went up. We've talked to Messrs. Lomax and Felsburg, and we've talked to the guys themselves, and we've pounded the door to their cubbyhole for five minutes at a stretch without reply. A call to Felsburg at home last weekend will hopefully result in some action, but if it doesn't we're calling the feds.

Another attraction about living on the west side of A-section is that the security department cruises by at inopportune

moments before each home football or basketball game to tell us what we can do with our automobiles. Usually it involves a threat of ticketing them or towing them off to some unspecified destination for torture or some other suitable punishment. Usually the announcement is made at extreme volume and at close range — and usually while I'm asleep. (That is, I'm asleep before the announcement.)

Why can't the police just go ahead and ticket these wanton felons who park illegally? Goodness knows nothing ever stands in their way when we're not having a game. Why do they bother me about it, especially so loudly? I don't park behind Harcombe or west of the stadium anyway.

This brings up another point. Why should we have to move our cars so a bunch of rank outsiders can drive in and park close to the facilities for a couple of hours of entertainment? We pay a hell of a lot more in tuition and fees than they do in tickets. We also live here. (This last argument never convinces anyone around here of anything, so I thought the financial aspect might.)

Let the folks who attend events from outside scramble around for a parking place like the rest of us. Let that be part of the sporting evening. Besides, if a state legislator or two has to walk a half-mile to his car for a change, he might be a little more sympathetic next time the University budget comes up for discussion, at least insofar as monies spent on improvement of parking facilities.

I think that does it for this week. I wish I'd started this years ago; I'm really beginning to enjoy it.

Gary Ragan

Non-supporters sound off

As non-supporters of the two leading candidates in next week's runoff election for president of the student body, we would like to offer reasons why one candidate should not be elected.

Who said, "They must select someone serious about student government, capable of handling routine problems, and innovative enough to suggest new approaches to the problem?"

It was the very same presidential candidate who wasn't serious enough to show up for a debate with the other four candidates in WSBF Monday night.

It was the chairman of the committee given the responsibility by Bill McLellan of finding a suitable ticket distribution method. Six weeks later, he says, "the athletic department sometimes is not receptive and responsive to student input." We do not believe that there has been any input from his committee on solutions to this problem.

"Innovative enough to suggest new approaches?" This senator stood in the way of all progressive reform in student government. He was against a bill allowing more students to run for student body president (was he thinking ahead) and stated that "we must protect the students from themselves." Who will he be representing while he protects the students from themselves?

If the students wish to protect themselves from student government, they should vote against Neal Clamp.

If Neal is elected, student government will be controlled by

the closest thing ever to a political party. This clique, organized by John Rivers, former president of the Student Senate and Clamp's campaign chairman, already includes the new student senate president Sam Ingram, Mike Baxley (author of the "Rivers will be missed" letter), who chairs several senate committees (appointed by Rivers) and Richard Byrd, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee (appointed by Ingram).

If you think that the state has power politics you "ain't seen nothing yet." This power clique would run student government and the student body into the ground.

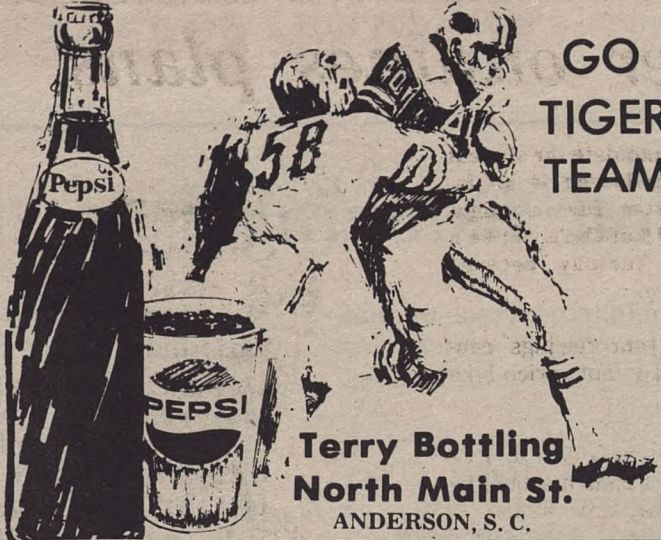
Save the student government from this power organization. Vote for Reggie Foster on Tuesday.

Philip Jackson
Sue Harriman
Jan Copeland
Walter Frye, Jr.

'Inane letter' criticized


We would like to extend our thanks to the group of architecture students who entered that unfortunately inane letter in last week's Tiger. We thank them not for their rather sophomoric criticism of the magazine, however, but for publicly expressing their initial "gut" reaction to the latest issue of the Chronicle. We are sorry if they were embarrassed to read the Chronicle; however, it seems from their letter that they did read it and we feel sure that it was of their own will. So

The reason we thank them is continued to page 10



**GO
TIGER
TEAM**

Terry Bottling
North Main St.
ANDERSON, S. C.



BAKER'S DOZEN

Open March 7

Hours 7 A.M. - 12 P.M.


Monday thru Saturday

Doughnuts
and
Fresh Baked Breads

university square mini-mall
seneca rd. clemson

**Henry Block has
17 reasons why you
should come to us
for income tax help.**

Reason 12. Our people have been specially trained . . . and keep abreast of all the latest tax laws. We will do our best in preparing your return. And then we'll carefully check it for accuracy.



H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
101 W. MAIN ST.
SENECA

Open 9am-9pm weekdays, 9-5 Sat. Phone 882-8077
OPEN TONIGHT — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

letters

continued from page 9

for their appraisal of the Chronicle as being "tasteless." This is, in effect, a veritable pat on the back to us and evidence that we were successful in our endeavors. The unofficial theme behind this magazine is, in our own words, "tasteless." We did not intend to put out the "quiet, tasteful issue" desired by the authors of that letter. Quiet, tasteful literary magazines are put out by quiet tasteful college students all over the nation. We wanted to put out a magazine that would stir the students up, affect their emotions in one way or another, and we have done so, obviously. (Incidentally, the results of a telephone survey conducted have proven to be in our favor.)

In regards to the criticism in their letter, we feel it beneath our dignity to defend our magazine against such obviously unqualified comments. We acknowledge the biased opinions of the authors of the letter and of those others behind it and thereby disregard their comments as cheap shots and drivel. We question their qualifications to make critical judgments. As for the accusation that the magazine is "almost devoid of talent," well, we haven't seen any evidence of talent from anyone who signed said letter. As for the letter itself, its style is atrocious and childish—obviously a deliberate attempt to be flowery (very tacky).

We realize that wounded egos may be involved here. If this be the case, we are sorry. Mr. Blake's drawing was rejected because of the rather hostile remark attached. Mr. Willis' poem was rejected because we felt it had no merit. The style was amateurish (Did you write it in jr. high school?) Really Mr. Willis, although we at the Chronicle have nothing against homosexuality (devine or otherwise), to use your own approach to criticism, who cares about your erotic fantasies about making it with God?

The Editors of the Chronicle

Students must vote Tuesday

As I look around and see the various and sundry political campaign signs and promises, I feel just a bit uneasy and upset. With a political sign half burned, torn in numerous pieces or even wadded up on the floor, I see not just a waste of resources in paper, ink and time, but the apathy being expressed by the Clemson students, the lack of desire to consider one's peers and the total disregard that many of us have for others. I also find myself guilty on some of these counts, and therefore shall not totally excuse myself of these crimes.

But it has just dawned on me, at this early hour, only a few hours before the elections begin, that if we display our concern in

such a fashion, then how does the administration look upon us, the students of Clemson University? Possibly and probably with a gleam of evil in their eyes because they know that it will be all that much easier to ride the students for another year.

With conditions such as these, I can see no way whatsoever that student government can do anything more than be a figurehead again next year. And again we will complain about the same things while the administration sits on its pedestal, just a few miles of red tape away, laughing at us. They know that when we, the students, do not take the time to consider and vote for our various candidates, all of our complaints will be short lived.

However, if we, the students, elect and stand behind our candidates, and show the administration that we do give a damn about present conditions, this situation of absolutism can and will quickly come to an end.

O. Watson Johnson III

School wallows in conservatism

I am shocked and greatly disappointed about the returns of the elections. Unfortunately the candidate of my choice, Larry McLaughlin, did not get into the runoff. With his defeat, Clemson lost the only candidate who might have been able to bring some change to this campus—change which is badly needed.

I would like to express my disgust at the students who could not take a minute out of their time to vote, no matter who they supported. I am also disgusted at the two candidates left in the race. Neither of these two presidential hopefuls have shown any inclination to involve themselves in meaningful issues that confront Clemson today.

I can only see a continuation of the student government we have now, which is a puppet of the administration. Neither Reggie Foster nor Neal Clamp have stated that they will do any more than our current President—which is nothing. Can anyone tell me one thing that Reggie Brantley has accomplished while in office? If so, I wish someone would tell me, for I have heard nothing from his efforts in office.

With either candidate, we can only look forward to another year of the status quo. It's enough to make a person decide to leave his school, which is wallowing in conservatism.

Ward Brown

Pizza policy is 'unfair'

I feel it is the general opinion of the student body, as it is mine, that the administration was unfair in restricting Chanelo's delivery hours as they did. When

one looks at it, the administration doesn't have a single valid reason for limiting this service of pizza delivery.

The administration's policy resulted in displeasure to all persons concerned. Chanelo's would understandably like the extra hours because of the extra sales. The night delivery people are unhappy because their commissions are cut by the 20-30 per cent reduction in sales that occurred during the hours in question. Many students are having fits because now when they get the munchies late at night, they've got to truck all the way downtown to get food. The only way students get a delivery is to call Chanelo's and ask for it. This way, the only people coming in contact with the service are those that requested it.

Chanelo's could only prove to be an asset, even if the University is worrying about security. The girls would be safe and warm in their dorms protected from any vice that could possibly happen while enroute downtown along the dark streets and sidewalks. There would be fewer people wandering the halls at night, and if necessary, the delivery personnel could carry ID's which would identify them as delivery help walking the halls for a constructive purpose.

I really don't see why the administration made their decision. Is it an act to show us their power or what?

Jim Gehlsen

Reggie Foster elaborates

Since my interview with the Tiger I have investigated the residence hall price increase. It is my opinion that the manner in which this increase was thrust upon the students is not only unfair but appalling. The entire situation should be fully investigated by the student government and rectified. If any student signed the dorm contract unaware of the price increase, that student should be allowed to break the contract without forfeiting any of the deposit. After all, \$80 a year is a good bit of money.

In regard to the runoff election, I would again like to express my position on the issues. Student services and safety conditions must be improved. Commuter students must be treated as equals with resident students. The strength of certain candidates has shown that many students are disenchanted with the present state of affairs. The desires of these students cannot be ignored.

Once again, I would like to say that I am qualified and willing to do the job that is necessary. I am serious about student government and can provide the progressive, dynamic leadership that is desired by the student body. Only with your support can I be successful.

Reggie Foster

Clamp stresses credibility

Neal Clamp is a candidate for student body president. The following is an interview held with Clamp Tuesday night after it was announced that there will be a runoff election held Tuesday between Clamp and Reggie Foster.

TIGER: What are your feelings concerning the recent, last minute price hike for residence halls?

CLAMP: The price hike was definitely a surprise to a lot of people, and it was the topic of several questions from students during the last couple of days of the campaign. I think the suddenness of the hike is indicative of the problem of lack of communication between student government and the administration.

My question is, "Did they seek student input before raising the prices?" It is extremely important that student government officials be made aware of what is being planned in all matters that affect student life, especially in dorm matters. As president I would consider it a major responsibility to take the time to be concerned with the problems dealing with residence halls.

I also believe that there will be more moves in the Student Senate similar to the creation last semester of the special committee to study the contract and to remedy dorm problems. I certainly would use the office of president to push for appropriate legislation.

TIGER: What are your feelings about faculty evaluations and what do you plan to do in this area?

CLAMP: Meaningful faculty evaluation at Clemson is a real possibility. I know for a fact that it worked at Winthrop and I'm sure it can work here.

Through systematic research in this area, I believe a fair but worthwhile plan of faculty evaluation can be implemented. Of course, I realize there will be obstacles to overcome, but they can be overcome.

Most importantly, I wish to make clear that I feel evaluations are very necessary, and indeed I ask why the problems haven't been ironed out by now?

TIGER: What do you think about problems concerning administration-student government relationships, and how do you plan to remedy them?

CLAMP: Student government is presently suffering from a lack of credibility, and in order to be credible, student government must become more responsive to student needs. This involves providing some real services for students — we must start accomplishing something.

When student government begins meeting the day-to-day, small needs of students, then the administration will begin to take us more seriously. How can we be taken seriously when we fail to fulfill our responsibilities?

The administration must be made to realize that students are not on campus just from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is our life 24 hours a day, and the administration should be made more receptive to student needs.

TIGER: What are your feelings concerning a campus ambulance service and what do you plan to do in this area?

CLAMP: I talked with Dean Cox just the other day about the ambulance question. We came to the conclusion that while a professional service may not be possible at the present time, it is quite possible that a volunteer program using trained members of the student body and staff and sub-



CLAMP

sided by student government could be set up.

Student government must take the initiative. If students want an ambulance service, then we can have an ambulance service, and I intend, if elected, to make an honest effort — not the same old motions — to organize things.

For instance, if the need is great enough, we could even equip a University van without seats with the necessary machinery.

TIGER: Do you think parking fines should be directly allocated for student activities? If yes, how do you propose to accomplish this?

CLAMP: The University Traffic and Parking Committee recently voted down a resolution to direct 75 per cent of all traffic fines to student government for use by student organizations. The fact that only one member of the committee voted for the resolution is evidence of the need for more student members to be placed on the committee.

The Traffic and Parking Committee is made up of 13 people, and 12 of that 13 are faculty or administrative employees. That leaves only one student representative, and he is representing 10,500 students. The ratio here is certainly unfair.

I believe that a move toward channelling the money from parking fines to more direct student use is definitely needed. More importantly, however, is that students should be regularly told how much money is collected and where the money is going.

To insure this flow of information and the increase in student influence in this matter, I feel two of the non-student members of the Traffic and Parking Committee should be replaced by students. I personally would accept a large amount of responsibility in this area.

TIGER: Do you think student apathy is increasing or decreasing and why?

CLAMP: I think student interest in classes, grades and academic standings is very strong, but interest in student government is another matter. Actually, I don't think apathy concerning student government has changed much at all in the three years I've been here — students aren't interested because government isn't responsive.

Until student government gets interested in the day-to-day needs of the average student, we can't expect students to get interested in government. The little things such as a typing pool for students, a copy machine in the student government office for students and ice machines in the women's dorms must be provided if students are to be made less apathetic.

Foster outlines plans

Reggie Foster is a candidate for student body president. The following is an interview held with Foster Tuesday night after it was announced that there will be a runoff election held Tuesday between Foster and Neal Clamp.

TIGER: What are your feelings concerning the recent, last minute price hike for residence halls?

FOSTER: I haven't researched it. I've only heard rumors, but I think it should be researched fully before any action is taken.

TIGER: What are your feelings about faculty evaluations and what do you plan to do in this area?

FOSTER: As far as faculty evaluations are concerned, I don't think it's as big an issue as it has been in the past. Hopefully steps currently being undertaken by the present administration will be completed before the next president takes office.

If the students want evaluations, they should get them, and I think it's only fair for student government to be the medium. We can do it more effectively.

TIGER: What do you think about problems concerning administration-student government relationships, and how do you plan to remedy them?

FOSTER: The student government is not really a government because presently the administration has veto powers on all matters. I would like to see the administration take student government more seriously.

Student government can only be effective if it reflects the opinions of a majority of students. The administration can only get away with a veto when student government is not reflecting student opinion.

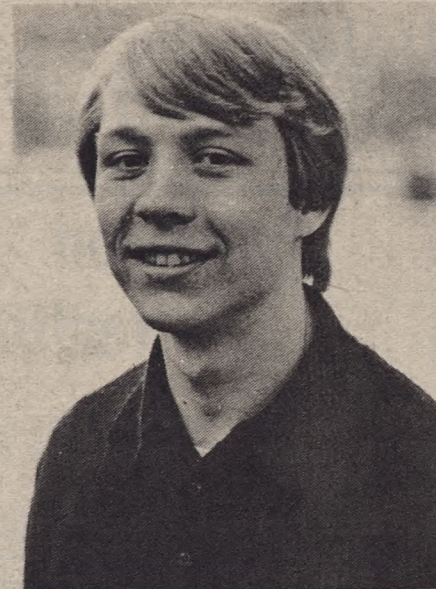
TIGER: What are your feelings concerning a campus ambulance service and what do you plan to do in this area?

FOSTER: I think the students want and need an ambulance. Last semester the cabinet passed a resolution on the matter but nothing satisfactory came of it. I would like to see some action without the arguments of cost being thrown back in our faces.

I propose two possible methods for winning an ambulance service. One is to equip and train existing security personnel for paramedic type work. The other is to use an alternate plan of training student volunteers as the fire department now uses.

I don't think the ambulance is the only safety measure needed, however. We need to study lighting problems and to improve several crosswalks. The dangers of the crosswalk from the Clemson House are appalling.

TIGER: Do you think parking fines should be directly allocated for student



FOSTER

activities? If yes, how do you propose to accomplish this?

FOSTER: Yes, traffic fines burn me up. It bothers me to know the money I pay does not go to students. Student government can handle the money, and it would be a good way to finance an ambulance service.

To accomplish getting the money, I don't think legal action would be necessary, but I don't think simple persuasion would work either. I think the committee investigating the rise of student funds will help. If students know where their ticket money is going and don't approve, they will demand that the funds be reallocated.

TIGER: Do you think student apathy is increasing or decreasing?

FOSTER: Apathy is definitely decreasing. Today's voter turnout of 3,000 voters indicated that. If you have issues and candidates that interest the students, they will turn out to vote.

TIGER: What plans do you have to remedy the problem of dispersing basketball tickets?

FOSTER: The problem of dispersing basketball tickets is serious. The present plan is inadequate in meeting student needs and must be changed. A survey was taken recently to provide for student input into this area but I haven't been notified of the survey's results. However, my approach to the problem would first of all attempt to have more tickets allocated for students. If unsuccessful in this area, an alternate system would have to be developed. This could use either an alphabetical system based on the student's last name, or a numerical system based on the I.D. number. Hopefully, this won't become a necessity. Ticket booths should be placed on both sides of campus for student convenience. Whatever the situation, my final decision would be based on student desires as based on their replies to the opinion poll.

TIGER: What plans do you have to remedy the problem of dispersing basketball tickets?

CLAMP: As chairman of the General Affairs Committee, I have addressed myself to this problem on many occasions. I believe as a result of the committee's efforts, the senate will soon move to remedy the immediate problem. It becomes again a matter of a credible

student government providing a necessary service to students. The responsibility and control of distribution of tickets should lie in student government's hands. I know from research that student governments on other campuses have assumed such responsibility and control, and I think we should do so here.

This, or course, will not solve all problems, but it definitely would be a step in the right direction.

This is the last issue of the tiger until March 28. Unless. . . . Clemson wins the ACC!

Patterson - Moore Realtors

serving University housing needs since 1925.
525 College Ave., Clemson

654-5240

THANKS TO ALL YOU NICE PEOPLE FROM THE CAMPUS FOR YOUR FRIENDLY PATRONAGE

DON'S TIRES

ACROSS FROM CAPRI'S
CLEMSON RADIAL TIRE EXPERTS
MICHELIN - PIRELLI - YOKOHAMA

DICK BAILEY Income Tax Preparation

225 Old Pendleton Rd. (Behind Armory)

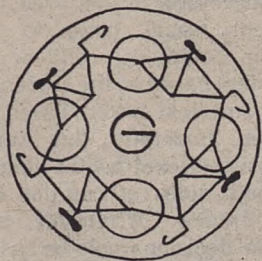
654-5635

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

WAFFLE PALACE
Breakfast served
anytime

Clemson Shopping Center



The Bicycle Gallery

University Square Mini-Mall

654-4964

Opening March 7

Store your bike with us over spring break for \$3.

(to protect it from the wind & thieves)

We will give you \$3 credit on labor on any repairs needed.

RALEIGH

SOLEX

MOTOBECANE

MOPEDS

Plane hit by ground fire

An airlift of supplies into Phnom Phen is continuing, following a temporary halt after a U.S. plane was hit by ground fire. Reports indicate that some of the rocket fire on the Pochentong airfield and the city of Phnom Phen is coming from captured American artillery. The fire could be accurate enough to zero in on planes on the ground, according to some reports.

The shelling on the Cambodian capital has been going on for 65 consecutive days, prompting the formation of aid and evacuation plans by the U.S. Government.

Assistant Secretary for East Asian Affairs Philip Habib, an official of the State Department, urged Congress to act swiftly on President Gerald Ford's proposal of \$222 million in aid to bolster a faltering Cambodia. Habib stated that the money needed for additional weaponry is necessary to give Cambodia time to reach a political settlement, not to bolster the current regime.

A U.S. Navy helicopter carrier, the U.S.S. Okinawa, has been ordered to the Gulf of Thailand. The carrier, containing 20-25 helicopters and carrying 1,500 marines, is prepared to evacuate all Americans in the encircled capital. Sources say that if the evacuation of the approximately 400 Americans in Phnom Phen is requested, use of marines and helicopters would be a last resort in case the airfield becomes useless.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has left on another of his Mideast peace-seeking missions. He will visit Britain and Belgium before arriving in Egypt Friday. On this trip, which could be his last peace mission to the area, Kissinger thinks his chances of reaching a settlement are 50-50, according to some reports.

Kuwait announced Tuesday, at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Algiers that it plans to nationalize the 40 per cent of oil property not now under government control. The

property affected is presently owned by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil Company. The two companies produce 95 per cent of Kuwait's annual output. Talks between the two parties are to begin next week.

etc...

by John Rowntree

Last week the House of Representatives approved a \$21.3 billion tax decrease. The plan will provide \$100-\$200 rebates for most taxpayers.

If the Senate passes the bill, the rebates will be issued for taxes on 1974 income. A maximum rebate of \$200 has been set with persons paying less than \$100 in taxes receiving the return of all of the money they paid. Persons making over \$20,000 in 1974 will receive no rebate.

In the same session, the House passed a bill calling for the end of the oil depletion allowance. The allowance has cut tax payments of oil companies for the last 50 years by providing producers with a 22 per cent deduction of income when filing income taxes. The oil depletion allowance was instituted as an incentive for exploration of new oil sources.

Does a Democracy work like this?

sponsored by



For Fast Free Delivery 654-6990

If you feel the University Administration has overstepped its authority by dictating restrictions on campus food deliveries, then fill-in the complaint form below and turn it in to one of the following administrators (or call them at the appropriate number).

Dean George E. Coakley

Traffic Office on the Loggia 656-2270

Dean Susan G. Delony

Student Affairs above the Loggia 656-2153

Dean Walter T. Cox 202 Sikes Hall 656-2161

I request that all policies restricting food deliveries to the Clemson Campus be withdrawn. I believe the University has no right to dictate over an individual's request for a service provided by a private enterprise.

signed _____ I.D. No. _____

We sell jocks...



and other athletic necessities and accessories for Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Golf, Tennis, etc. We also carry Fraternity Wear and Personalized Jerseys.

We carry all name brands such as Wilson, Spalding, Riddell, Rawlings, Converse, Adidas, Puma, Everlast and many more.



HARRIS SPORTING GOODS

123 By Pass, Seneca, S.C. 29678 Phone: (803) 882-3391

campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS for the Basic Educational Grant Program for the 1975-76 academic year are now available. To be eligible, a student must have begun his/her post-high school education after April 1, 1973. To acquire information and applications, come to the financial aid office in Sikes Hall.

CLEMSON Unitarian Fellowship will present a program on violence and aggression Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA Clubroom. Lecturers will be two speakers from the department of psychology: Dr. Lauretta I. Park and Michael Patterson.

ATTENTION Secondary Education English majors: Eng. 440 will be offered first summer session. Anyone wishing to take it must contact Dr. Ed Olive in Godfrey Hall before fall pre-registration.

J.C. POWER & Light Co., a folk-rock musical group from Duke University, will be at Clemson United Methodist Church on Saturday at 8 p.m.

COOPERATIVE Education Club will present a program open to all freshmen and sophomores majoring in accounting, administrative management, financial management, economics, and liberal arts Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Sirrine Auditorium (Room 301). A film will be presented and a discussion will follow.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, midterms, quizzes, frustrations ... Need to talk about it? Call Hotline. Someone is there to listen seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. 654-1040.

FOREIGN FILM Series and the Russian Club will sponsor a free Russian film, "And Quiet Flows the Don," and refreshments on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 315 Daniel.

CLEMSON PHOTO Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Sirrine.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in P&A A-203. The guest speaker will be Dr. Earlene Rupert.

ANY STUDENT planning to take the GSFLT in April should register in the counseling center, 200 Tillman, before March 14.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers will meet in Earl Auditorium on Tuesday at 12 noon. Nominations for officers will be made.

Classifieds

LOST: Yellow bicycle racing hat between loggia and Jervy. Call 2151 or 654-6353.

MICROSCOPE for sale: Bausch and Lomb monocular with mechanical stage. With addition of binocular eyepiece, a perfect scope for medical school. \$100-negotiable. Call 654-3566.


HELP SAVE me from Dining Hall food. I need a ride to and from the west Florida Panhandle (Fort Walton Beach, Pensacola) for spring break. Will help with gas. Call Mark at 8275.

MELLON, try to contact me again. I await further instructions. SLA.

INFLUENCE: Do you wish to have someone influenced in a particular manner or biased toward some opinion, if so, call me. I am known as The Influencer. I am very gifted in this area. Call 7412.

FOR SALE: AKC Old English Sheep Dogs, \$125 & up. Call 654-6207.

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007



in IAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIRAJIM and TOM MANKIEWICZ
astro 3 theatre
COLLEGE AVENUE/654-1670

Join Woodsy.
Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Work out ways to
make wastes useful.

FOR SALE: One KAY electric guitar with Supro amp. Very good condition. Call 7014 or come by F-115.

TF's GRADS PROF's EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107

WOMEN'S Educational Services is a non-profit counseling agency that offers: pregnancy testing, family planning, self-awareness, problem pregnancy counseling and referrals to social service agencies. To talk with someone who cares call (803) 799-8355 anytime.

JOBS ON SHIPS. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. S-10 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha Enduro (AT-1) 125 cc. 7000 actual miles. Brand new sprockets and chain. New brake shoes. Rewired electrical system. Basani exhaust, enduro fenders. Complete lights. Good condition, motor excellent. \$350. Ph. 654-1525 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 25 1/2 inch Bottecchia bicycle. Double butted, Columbus throughout. Campy derailleurs, shifters, seatpost, and hubs. AVA rims, TTT stem Nervar star crank, ORO chain. \$325. Excellent condition. Ph. 654-1525 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER in Europe Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 regular economy fare. Sixty-five day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA, Pan Am, Transvia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4667.

MEDICAL, DENTAL & LAW School Applicants: Have you applied for the 1975 classes but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

frames, inc.

656-6521

4C6 Lever

meticulous picture framing

Clemson Service Station 654-5120

Special 2nd Semester

15 1/2 Gal. Keg Blue Ribbon and Old Milwaukee

\$31⁰⁰ plus S.C. tax (party box free on request)

16 Oz. Old Milwaukee \$8.00/case

7 1/2 Gal. Keg available



**WILDERNESS
OUTFITTERS**
BACKPACKING CLIMBING
CANOEING CAVING
KAYAKING

107 EARLE ST.

(Behind First National Bank)

One Block Hike From Campus

Open 10-5:30 Weekdays

Except Tuesday (Closed)

10 pct. Discount to Outing Club Members

Upstairs
AT THE
Study Hall



STUDY HALL DELIVERY SERVICE

for all items

6 - 11 p.m. 7 days a week

Call 654-3692

Union Events

FRIDAY

Movie: "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," YMCA, 7 & 9 p.m., through Saturday. Collins & Levine, professional coffeehouse act. The Gutter, shows from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Two shows Thursday, three shows on Friday and Saturday. Donation: 50c.

SATURDAY

Jam Session, Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY

Game Time: Spades, YMCA, 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Sunday Free Flick: "Goodbye Mr. Chips," YMCA. Free with I.D.

MONDAY

Yoga Short Course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
Gardening Short Course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.
Movie: "The Terrorists," YMCA, 7 & 9 p.m., through Thursday.

TUESDAY

Mixology Short Course, Clemson House, 8-10 p.m. Cost is \$3, must be 21.


WEDNESDAY

Fine Arts Film: "Bicycle Thief," Daniel Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
Ballet Short Course, YMCA Gym, 7-9 p.m.
Night of ping-pong & pool, YMCA.
Acupuncture lecture, YMCA, 8 p.m.

COMING

Modern Dance Short Course taught by Mable Wynn. Begins March 26 from 7-8:30 p.m. Will last for 5 weeks in the YMCA gym. Cost is \$2.50 per night.

Let's give America a hand!



**NATIONAL COLLEGE
"PITCH IN!" WEEK
APRIL 7-11**

There's probably an organized "Pitch In!" Week program on your campus for the week of April 7-11.


Why not contact your college information office for further details—and help give America a hand with the litter problem. (And give yourself a big hand for helping!)

Sponsored by the brewers of

Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®

and the ABC Radio Network

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



the tiger

ACC names Wise, Tree; swimmers improve

by Kerry Capps

Clemson's basketball team has now completed play in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Greensboro. If the Tigers won on Thursday — and they should have — they will play the winner of the Wake Forest — North Carolina game Friday night with hopes of advancing to the tournament finals for only the second time in the 22-year history of the ACC (the first time was in 1962 when the Tigers beat N.C. State and Duke before losing to Wake Forest in the final round).

If by some chance the Tigers lost — or if they lose in either of the other two rounds and are thus knocked out of an NCAA playoff berth — then they are still practically assured a NIT invitation.

In either case the '74-75 season will be remembered as the year in which the Clemson basketball became competitive on a national level, which was exactly what Bates Locke set as his goal when he came to Clemson five years ago. As for the future, with a good recruiting season this spring — and the Tigers are very much in the running for at least two of the top prep prospects in the East — Clemson should enter next season as conference favorite and should have legitimate national title hopes, barring, of course, prohibitive disciplinary action coming out of the NCAA's recruiting violation investigation.

Clemson's improvement showed up in this year's All-ACC selections, as freshman Skip Wise was named a first team selection and sophomore Tree Rollins was named to the second team. Wise became the first freshman ever to be named to the all-conference first team, and only the third Clemson player to ever receive first team all-conference honors. Rollins was named to the second all-conference team, missing the first team by only two votes.

Wise paced the Tigers in scoring this season with a 18.6 average, despite the fact that he saw limited action throughout the first half of the season due to an ankle injury. He shot 49.9 per cent from the floor and hit on 74.3 per cent of his free throws, a high among starters.

Wise's top scoring performance came against Penn in the IPTAY tournament when he scored 38.

Rollins led the ACC in rebounding this season with a 11.6 average, while pacing the conference in blocked shots for the second straight year with 108. Tree averaged 12.7 points per game on offense.

In addition to the contributions of Rollins and Wise to the Clemson effort this fall, several other team members compiled impressive statistics. JoJo Bethea led the Tigers in assists with 72, while Wayne Croft had 45. John Franken paced the team in shooting percentage with 58.1 per cent followed by Stan Rome with a 53.9 per cent mark. Marty Patterson had the top free throw accuracy at 91.7 per cent.

Trailing the Tiger

Following Rollins in rebounding was Croft with a 7.4 average and Rome with a 4.9 mark. As a team, the Tigers outrebounded their opponents by an average of 42-37.

Following Wise and Rollins in scoring average were Rome (9.9), Croft (7.6), Colon Abraham (7.3), Van Gregg (6.6) and Bethea (6.4). For the season the Tigers averaged a scoring margin of 9.6 points per game over their opponents, averaging 80.6 while allowing 71.0.

And, oh yes, as if no one knew without being told, Clemson's fans set a new Littlejohn Coliseum attendance record, averaging 9,459 per game.

It is not often the case that a coach takes



TREE ROLLINS stares down a Biscayne defender during Saturday's 93-59 victory. Tree was named to the second all-conference team this week.

his team to a conference championship meet with hopes for challenging for fourth place in the overall standings, finishes last, and then comes home happy about it. But that describes the situation of swimming coach Carl McHugh.

"I was extremely pleased with the progress that we made in the meet," said McHugh. "Everyone swam hard and it showed up in our results. We kept getting nudged out of placing by a tenth or two tenths of a second, however."

McHugh had good reason for being encouraged — in all his swimmers set 13 new school records at Raleigh last weekend.

Mike Henderson led the record-snapping spree by setting new school marks in three events, including the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke. Henderson swam the 200-IM in 2:03.59, eclipsing the old record by four seconds, then turned in a 2:19.02 time in the 200-yard breast stroke, and then swam the 100-yard distance in 56.8.

Tom Whatley and Scott Morris set two new records each. Whatley turned in a time of 48.9 in the 100-yard freestyle and then swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.34, edging his own record by six hundredths of

a second. Morris set records in the backstroke events, swimming the 100-yard distance in 58.43 and then turning in a 2:02.7 in the 200-yard event.

David Shepherd, Paul Kelker and Ken Metz set one new record each. Shepherd swam the 100-yard fly in 54.34, while Kelker finished with a 4:47.73 time in the 400-yard freestyle, breaking the old school mark by 15 seconds. Metz swam the 1650-yard freestyle in 18:14.75.

In addition three Clemson relay teams set new school marks. The 400-yard medley relay team of Morris, Henderson, Shepherd and Whatley finished in a time of 3:40.99, cutting 10 seconds off the old mark. The 400-yard free relay team, made up of Whatley, Shepherd, Henderson and Arby Dickert, swam that event in 3:14.93, eclipsing the old record by more than nine seconds. And the 800-yard free relay team of Shepherd, Henderson, Stewart Tedford and Paul Kelker broke the old school record by 24 seconds, as they finished with a 7:17.93 time.

Naturally, Coach McHugh is already looking eagerly toward next year when — hopefully — the new pool will finally be ready for use. "We showed a lot of promise despite our finish," he said. "Next year we'll be right up there with the rest of them."

Track team shows promise in USC loss

by Steve Ellis

Although South Carolina spoiled Clemson's track team outdoor debut, assistant coach Jim Moorhead is very pleased with the Tiger's effort. One reason is that the Tigers were only beaten 85-56 by a team that had defeated them 115-29 just a year ago.

"Both our field and running events came through for us," Moorhead said. "It was just a fine team effort. We have shown a tremendous amount of improvement in the past several weeks."

In the field events Clemson produced five individual winners. Freshman Mike Columbus placed first in the discus with a throw of 164'6½". That mark is

just short of the school record of 166'5". Columbus was one of three freshmen victorious in the weight events.

Stewart Ralph won the javelin with a throw of 226'10½". Winning the shot put was Ray Sahadi, who as Ralph and Columbus was a consistent winner during the indoor season.

Other winners in field events were high jumper Ed Fern and Pole vaulter Walt Credle. Fern, a three time ACC indoor champ, jumped 6'6", while Credle vaulted 13'6" to win.

Clemson also displayed some depth in these events. Throwing his personable best, of 147'2", Mike Crapps placed third in the discus. Shane Stroup captured

third in the high with a jump of 6'6" and Bob Burke finished third in the javelin.

Prior to Saturday's meet, head coach I. M. Ibrahim had expressed some concern with all the running events. But according to Moorhead the outlook is much brighter after Saturday's performance. "Considering that it was a very windy and cold day," Moorhead recalled, "our times were fairly good. I thought our victory in the 440 was a tremendous boost to the team."

The 440 relay consisted of Mike Keeshen, George Esher, Ralston Moore and George Bosse. Bosse and Moore combined with Douglas Scott to sweep the 100-yard dash. Bosse paced the trio

with a 10.0, running against the wind.

In other sprints, Med Allen placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Rod Huff finished third in the 440-yard dash. Allen was just edged by South Carolina's standout hurdler Bernie Allen. Also, Gene Hertz placed second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Cross country standout Roy Kulikowski paced the distance runners with a victory in the three mile run. According to Moorhead, his time of 14:25 is quite good for the first meet. Rick Zanes finished third in the 880. With the absence of its top two milers, the Tigers failed to place anyone in the mile event.

"Sickness has hurt us in several events," Moorhead said. "Milers Deap (Matthews) and Herman (Jutzeler) were sick last Saturday. Also two of our long jumpers and triple jumpers were injured."

Our guys have really worked hard; they haven't given up. We expect a very close meet against Furman. It might go down to final event. They are strong in middle distance, distance and in several field events," Moorhead concluded.

Clemson hosts Furman this Saturday at the track behind the football practice fields. Starting time for the field events is 1:30 p.m. and the running events will begin at 2:30 p.m.

sports

Tigs face Georgia Southern in weekend set

by Liz Doyle

Denny Walling opened the 1975 baseball campaign with nine hits in fourteen at bats, as the Tigers defeated Gardner Webb and West Virginia twice and jumped to an early 3-0 record. Walling, a junior college transfer centerfielder, collected five singles, two doubles and two home runs for a .643 average in three games. He also stole two bases and had 12 runs batted in.

Three of Walling's hits came against Gardner Webb Monday. The Tigers got a run in both the first and third innings, but a grand slam by the Bulldogs, plus another run, put Gardner Webb on top in the fifth, 5-2. Clemson then matched the Gardner-Webb outburst with five of their own in the bottom of the inning. Clemson's final runs came in the sixth when David Caldwell tripled Walling home, and in the eighth when Walling blasted a 385 foot shot over the right center fence for the final score. The Bulldogs got one run in their ninth to make the score 9-6.

Larry Meekins went five innings for Clemson in picking up the win. He struck out eight. Mike Mahoney came on in relief and allowed but two hits. Dale Gant was the losing pitcher.

Despite the fact that West Virginia took an early lead in the third inning Monday, the Tigers unleashed a twenty-one hit attack in beating the Mountaineers 26-6. The team took the lead in the third with home run blasts by Tony Eckerl and Steve

Tucker, each with one man on. Tucker had two homeruns with four RBI's in the game.

Fitzsimmons added six RBI's on a double and a single. Four runs came in the fourth with four walks, two doubles and a single. Three West Virginia errors plus a

double led to two more runs in the sixth.

Fourteen men then went to the plate in the eighth as the Tigers collected eleven runs. Mike Mahoney and Tucker both scored twice in the inning.

Chuck Porter was the winning pitcher,

with Mark Malec and Tommy Qualters in relief.

The Tigers again faced West Virginia Tuesday, and once again walked away with a victory, 12-3. With four runs in each of the first two innings, plus a pair in the third, Clemson jumped to an early 10-0 lead. Walling rapped his second homerun of the year with Seibert and Mahoney on base in the first to make it 3-0. It was also his first three RBI's on his way to collecting eight for the game, two short of Ray Matthews' record of ten, set in 1950 against Furman. Walling had a home run, a double and a pair of singles in helping pitcher Randy Quintrell chalk up his first win.

Despite leaving the team with an undefeated season, the first three games tallied a list of impressive statistics. The Tigers have outscored their opponents 47-15. The Tigers have an excellent .364 team batting average and only one error in 102 chances.

Clemson must now face a tough Georgia Southern team this weekend. Always one of the top teams in District III, the Eagles come to Clemson with another strong team this season. Two years ago, Georgia Southern represented the district in the College World Series of Baseball, and last year lost in the district semi-finals. The teams will clash on the field behind Jervey at 3 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



BRETT TERRILL slides into second as the Tigers pounded West Virginia 26-6 on Monday. Clemson hosts Georgia Southern this weekend in a three game set.

Sports Briefs

Charleston takes first in Clemson regatta

The sailing club placed fourth in Clemson's Trip Hines Apple Wine Classic, held last Saturday on Lake Hartwell. The College of Charleston took first place honors in the invitational regatta, followed by the Citadel, South Carolina, Clemson, Duke and Furman.

Sailing for Clemson in the competition were John Gervais, Tom Cowherd, Pat Kennedy, Cathy Townsend, Terry Lamp, Will Sloger and David Hill.

"It was a very exciting regatta," said team captain Gervais. "The competition was close throughout the day, with no school having a clear-cut advantage. We had a couple of bad races, and in such a close regatta that meant the difference."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team opened its season on a successful note last Saturday, as the Tigers took a 6-3 win from Presbyterian.

In singles play Lib Galloway of PC defeated Clemson's Susan Wagner in the number one position 6-2, 6-3, but then Clemson swept the next five singles matches to put the match out of reach.

Clemson's Paula Williams downed Lynn Martin 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Cindy Kirkham beat Ellen Faulk 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Carol Downie topped Jo Ann Williams 6-2, 6-0; Mary

Jane Aiken defeated Betty Lynn Librand 6-2, 6-2; and Diane Armen beat Virginia Balfour 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play Galloway and Martin of PC defeated Wagner and Williams, PC's Faulk and Balfour downed Kirkham and Downie, and then Clemson's Aiken and Armen beat Williams and Librand.

The team will play again this weekend, with a Friday match at the College of Charleston and a Saturday meeting with Baptist. Next week the Tigers play at Furman on Tuesday, before returning home against Converse on Wednesday.

FENCING

Coach Charlie Poteat's Tiger fencing team placed last in the ACC fencing tournament held last Saturday at Maryland. North Carolina won the championship for the fifth consecutive time with a total of 121 points, easily outdistancing second place Maryland, which had 95 points.

The Tigers, who entered the meet with a 6-6 overall record, finished with 53 points, a slight improvement over a year ago when they accumulated 50 points.

Rodney Snell, the only senior on this year's team, and Steve McCall turned in the best individual performances for Clemson, as they completed the

competition with 9-8 records. Snell fences in the sabre division, while McCall competes in epee.

"I was disappointed that we didn't do better because all of our people have worked so hard," Poteat said. "We had Clemson's first respectable year, but it could have easily been even better."

INTRAMURALS

The intramural department is now signing up men's and women's volleyball teams for the spring season. Anyone interested should contact the intramural office by Tuesday.

A meeting of all volleyball team captains will be held

Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Fike Recreation Center. Officials are needed for volleyball games.

The men's and women's singles tennis tournament will begin March 31. Persons wishing to compete in the tournament should sign up before March 27.

Playoffs in men's and women's basketball continue this week.



CLEMSON'S SAILING Club placed fourth last weekend in the club's annual invitational regatta on Lake Hartwell.

Sinka makes conversation more interesting

by Eileen Moore

Margit Sinka, assistant professor of German and Spanish, gets the unpleasant things out of the way first. She teaches the mechanics of German grammar in the office and leaves class time for more interesting things, like courtship.

Last January, Sinka oriented her German conversation students into an innovative teaching technique patterned after an Oregon high school's "Contemporary Family Life course," a social studies course in which the students enact real life situations so as to better come to terms with their thoughts and their own lives.

In keeping with the basic pattern of the technique, Sinka began early in the semester by pairing off the students in the class through use of stylized "computer dating forms." By answering such questions as "what do you look for in a relationship?" "how does intelligence, looks, sex and God come into play?" and "who in the class attracts you the most?" Sinka mated five women and five men and plans to take them through all the ups and downs of courtship and marriage. Once a week, her students enact prepared scripts they have written themselves.

"I thought that a foreign language course would be a good course in which to try this type of thing," said Sinka. "The students aren't afraid to talk in class because the situations demand interest. They don't have time to concentrate on making mistakes. Their language flows because they are not thinking of their grammar."

Beginning with their first "date," the couples spoke only German. One Friday night, the group met with Sinka upstairs at the Study Hall to converse in German and



SINKA

tell each other about their dates. By the second week, they were all married in ceremonies fashioned by themselves. "They wrote their own ceremonies and everything," she said. The three extra males in the class served as preachers for the weddings. "Some ceremonies were serious and some were funny," explained Sinka.

By the fourth week, the German couples were in the library looking through all of the women's magazines for their "ideal house or apartment." "Each couple had to consider the ramifications of their choice beforehand," said Sinka, and as always,

they had to decide in German. The extra students also served as real estate agents for the couples.

Eventually, they found themselves in the supermarket planning a German menu and shopping together. They were required to hand in a list of items chosen and their respective prices to Sinka at the end of their sprees.

Future activities will include one or both mates looking for jobs, the births of babies, family crises, marriage counseling and divorce, for those who wish to take that route.

"By the time we get to the last class, we will be discussing old age and personal preparations for death. We will all come dressed as old people," said Sinka.

Students, although enjoying the course, don't feel that it is as untraditional as it might sound. "I certainly wouldn't want to give the impression that this is a 'fun-fun' course," said Brooks Holmes, a sophomore architecture student from Trenton. "If you don't go into class prepared, you're embarrassed. But on the other hand, it is not as structured as other courses either. You're on a schedule but are given freedom."

Sinka feels that because the course is values oriented, it is easier for the students to express themselves. "They seem to deal with things that they might be reluctant to speak about in other circumstances," she said. "And because they must speak in German, they must get back to basics in their speech. They don't have as many words to theorize with so they don't get bogged down. They say what they have to say."

Sinka admitted that her other two class periods in the week are more traditional.

"We do use a textbook and have regular assignments," she explained.

Sinka is not sure that the system itself is helping to improve her students' proficiency in speaking German, but she knows that they are having fun learning the language. "I can not say that this method is a panacea for improvement."

What Sinka does feel, however, is that the course is helping her students come to grips with touchy aspects of their lives. "Language is a tool to create greater self-awareness and awareness for others. The students are learning to relate to each other in the class as well as to speak German because they must relate on a personal basis," she commented.

Bill Zuber, a sophomore math major from Park Ridge, N. J., COMMENTED, "There is a good, relaxed atmosphere in the class. We have all gotten to know each other better because of it. And because I know the other students better, the class holds my attention better than other classes. I know that if the subject matter were to fail, I would probably stay in the class because of the other students."

Sinka commented that she might consider conducting her class this way again but definitely doesn't want to institutionalize it. "It would lose all of its spontaneity if it were to become old. And the essence of its success lies in this spontaneity," she said.

Sinka feels it important to note that the class has few German majors or minors. "And what is great to see is that students speak to me in German when they meet me in the street, even after I greet them in English. Some even want to speak to each other in German when they meet outside of class," she added.

Teacher-Course Evaluation Questionnaires

will be distributed March 9-13 Mon.-Thurs.

**Please return completed form by March 14 to any Student Senator
or directly to Student Government office 8th Level above the Loggia
or to table on Loggia**

**Commuting students pick-up and turn-in T-C-E Questionnaires
at table on Loggia 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.**

**Persons interested in helping collect and compile
T-C-E Questionnaires call Cecil Walker at 656-7777**