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News In Brief

Student Union ... plans winter activities

Summer jobs available

A job placement service sponsored by the RPA department for college students interested in working at summer camps will be offered at the Student Union Thursday, Jan. 27.

The jobs are in areas such as camp administration, cabin counseling, camp crafts, arts and crafts, nature instruction, dance and dramatics, nursing, canoeing, waterfront activities and horseback riding.

About 17 camp directors from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee will interview applicants for more than 350 summer jobs. The interviews will run from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Shuttle service successful

Michael Baxley, Student Body Vice President, reportedly is "pleased" that 2934 students used the shuttle bus service last fall. East Campus shuttles carried 1492 passengers, with 55.2 per cent of these being male, while West Campus shuttles carried a total of 14421 passengers, with 75.3 per cent male. Breaking the hours of operation into 30-minute periods, East Campus experienced greatest utilization from 9:30-10:00 p.m., while West Campus was busiest from 11:00-11:30 p.m.

For the final week of the semester, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, a total of 516 students used this service. The buses did not operate during exam week. Baxley feels the money invested in this service was well spent for student security. Student government, in cooperation with the office of Student Affairs, plans to continue the operation as long as it is warranted, and invites any comments.

McAdams Scholarship

A memorial scholarship with a permanent endowment of \$10,000 has been established at Clemson University in the name of the late W.N. McAdams, an agricultural engineering professor at Clemson for 21 years.

The endowment came from donations to a scholarship fund of the South Carolina Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers from members, Clemson agricultural engineering graduates and friends.

A \$500 W.N. McAdams Memorial Scholarship will be presented annually to an incoming freshman majoring in agricultural engineering. Outstanding upperclassmen may be selected.

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

This semester, the Student Union is doing several nice things for Clemson students. Among the things offered will be a big variety of short courses. According to information given out by the Union, the courses are designed to "provide pleasure in learning and opportunities for self-development, and to open new possibilities for living and doing." Registration is from Jan. 4 until Jan. 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Information Desk. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the desk at 656-2461.

Among the courses offered are the following: **Bicycle Repair-** \$1 enables you to become a "professional bike repairer." This class meets Mondays for five sessions on Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 from 7-8:30. Matt Crawford is the instructor.

Thinking About Marriage is another course offered by the Union this semester. Instructor Bill Kondrath will help 12 couples in preparing for their marriages.

One course that anyone who has worked in 1976 will be interested in is **Helpful Hints in Preparing Your '76 Income Tax Returns**. No charge is made for this course, taught by Dr. Furman Gray of the accounting and finance departments at Clemson.

For those interested in our green friends, there will be a houseplants course offered. Meeting on Wednesdays for four sessions (Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23) from 7-8 p.m. The course has a two dollar fee that includes plant materials. Linda Askey is the instructor.

Another interesting course is **Macrame** which meets for three sessions (Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8) from 7-9 p.m. A \$3 fee includes pot hanger, materials and macrame board. Enrollment is limited.

French and sourdough breads will be discussed and baking techniques demonstrated in the breadmaking course taught by Gordon Howard of the RPA department.

Other courses included in the Union's program are **Quilting, First Aid, Handwriting Analysis, Frame-Loom Weaving, Free Lance Writing, Basic Hunt Seat Lessons, Basic Shorthand and Fly Fishing for Trout**.

The Travel Committee has organized a caribbean cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. If you're thinking about relaxing in the sun with some exotic drink and girl (guy), you might look into this fabulous trip to be offered, March 11-19.

Among the movies offered as the Sunday Free Flicks are **In Cold Blood, Romeo and Juliet, Oklahoma, True Grit and To Kill a Mockingbird**.

The art gallery will offer several interesting shows, including works by Daniel High School and Joe Young.

One entertainer everyone will enjoy this semester is Jimmy Buffet. Buffet will be in Tillman Auditorium on Feb. 25 at 8:30. "Come Monday" and "Havanna Daydreaming" are two of his famous songs.

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- 2. Return the form by the January 28 deadline.**
- 3. Sign up for an interview with the Finance Committee by January 28.**

Inflation

... dorm prices hiked by Board of Trustees

Dormitory Rate Increases

	PRESENT	PROPOSED
Johnstone Hall:		
Sections A, B, C, D.....	\$230	\$265
Sections E and F.....	\$230	\$250
Annexes A and F.....	\$255	\$275
Donaldson, Bowen, Wannamaker, Bradley, Norris.....	\$270	\$275
Benet, Young, Cope, Geer, Sanders.....	\$255	\$275
Mauldin, Barnett, Smith, Manning, Lever, Byrnes.....	\$270	\$290
Clemson House (rooms).....	\$270	\$290
Clemson House (apartments with kitchenettes).....	\$290	\$310
Clemson House (Suite 532).....	\$310	\$330

By Jeannie Stowe
Assistant News Editor

Clemson University's Board of Trustees voted Saturday to approve increases in semester rates for dormitory rooms for the academic year 1977-78.

According to Manning Lomax, director of Housing, this increase is due to general cost increases. "We had to either curtail services or increase rates," he said.



LOMAX

SEVERAL YEARS ago the rates were increased because of utility rates. This is not the case now. The new increase is caused by a 30 per cent rise in telephone service costs, and also because of new policies which require the Housing Office to cover health funds and fringe benefits of all housing employees.

"The Housing Office operates as an auxiliary enterprise. It is completely self-supporting. All improvements to the dormitories come out of rental fees," said Lomax.

"We don't want to curtail services, and to make improvements, it requires more dollars," he continued.

THE HIGHEST increase of the rates is \$35 for sections A, B, C and D of Johnstone Hall. Donaldson, Bowen, Wannamaker, Bradley and Norris halls increased by only \$5. All other dormitory rates increased by \$20.

Lomax said that the rates were decided by a housing committee. "As far as the housing quality of the fraternity dorms goes, the rental value is more similar to

Benet, Young, Cope, Geer and Sanders than Johnstone Hall. We weren't comparing areas with A, B, C and D of Johnstone.

"Previously the frat dorms were the same price as East campus dorms. It was the opinion of those on the committee to set the prices," said Lomax.

"The difference is that all lounges in the frat areas are furnished by the frats. The committee tries to be fair to the student as to what he's getting for the rental dollar.

"LAST YEAR the rates weren't adjusted for A and B sections. I signed for summer projects yesterday (Tuesday) for sections C and D to make the same improvements as were made in A and B. This includes carpeting in the halls, tack boards, painting, renovation of the bathrooms, installation of kitchens on the halls, lighting in the halls and stairwells, and new roofs. The asbestos ceilings will be removed from C and D.

"The interior of Lever Hall will be painted and tack boards will be placed over their beds this summer.

"Each summer we try to improve two sections of Johnstone. In 1978, E and F sections will have the same improvements made," said Lomax.

When asked if dormitory vandalism is still a major problem, Lomax said, "Vandalism has been cut down considerably. It has been less vandalism at this point than in previous years."

LOMAX REQUESTS that all students help to conserve all utilities, especially hot water and heat, to prevent any more rate increases for the near future. "Our desire is not to reduce services or improvements. We work for the students' best interests," he said.

Also in Saturday's meeting, the Board voted to reaffirm a policy to limit on-campus enrollment "at or about 10,000 students to maintain a high caliber of education and the people-oriented character of the institution." According to Lomax, there are no present plans for expansion of housing facilities. About 5,700 students live in dormitory facilities. The supply and demand for dormitory housing is almost equal. "We can't afford to have any vacant rooms," said Lomax.

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Execution attacks only surface of problem

After the guards lifted the body of Gary Gilmore from the chair in which he had been shot by a Utah firing squad, serious questions still lingered about the overall issue of capital punishment and about the individual case of Gilmore.

First of all, was the Gilmore execution, the first in the United States in 10 years, legal? The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled upon the constitutionality of the Utah death penalty, and until the validity of that law is verified, no execution in Utah could be justified. Attorneys for the state pushed last week for a quick end to Gilmore's life, successfully acquiring an order overturning previous stay of execution.

But why the rush? One death penalty opponent said it seemed bloodthirsty," and it did. Gilmore could have stayed in jail two more days, two more weeks, or two more months — and still he would have been no threat to anybody.

Gilmore's death was not pleasant. It was reported in every gory detail from his last breakfast to the autopsy. Some people seemed to get a sadist's enjoyment from hearing the execution described. A few people went so far as to say that the publicity, in all its bloody detail, will act as a deterrent to other potential murderers.

The issue of whether capital punishment deters crime is at the heart of the debate. Did Gilmore's death deter other killings? Or did Gilmore's death — and the fame he gained — perhaps spur others to follow in his footsteps.



Rationally, capital punishment should deter other killings. But murderers rarely act rationally. Indeed the vast majority of killings are acts of passion, not of reason,

and these would be unaffected by any threat of execution. The outraged husband simply does not think before he murders his wife's lover.

Neither is the professional criminal, even the hired killer, very wary of the death penalty. These people just don't expect to be caught, and they usually aren't.

Society is saved little by killing an "unreformable criminal." Mass murderers can be kept isolated from the society, the people they would endanger, but there is no need for executing them. Insane asylums, and jails are more appropriate. Attorney F. Lee Bailey noted that Albert deSalvo — "The Boston Strangler" — was entirely harmless while he was confined to an institution. Of course, it would have been cheaper for the government to have executed him, but other objections outweigh the cost factor.

Execution is a bad practice for the government to condone. Capital punishment is immoral. It is hypocritical. Killing killers to show other killers that killing is wrong does not make sense. If Human life is of value, then all human life is of value, and ending human life violates what should be a basic principle.

Justice is often in error, a fact which can be accepted. But capital punishment is irreversible. It would be difficult to accept that an innocent man had been executed.

Crime is a major problem in the United States today, and presumably will continue to be a problem in the future. But executing the most villainous criminals only attacks the surface of the problem. It's time to end the spectacle of executions and to abolish the death penalty.

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Ours is but to do and die"

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Letters

Let's Show

'Em

I have below a letter which I have written in response to my latest Sports Illustrated. In the weekly article on College Basketball, there is an article and picture concerning the University of North Carolina Basketball Team, and the game against Clemson a week ago.

The article describes how U.N.C. has been rolling merrily along since their loss to Wake Forest in the Big Four Tournament and how they have been blowing out opponents like birthday candles. Some of the quotes come from U.N.C. guard John Kuester who arrogantly said, "We're demolishing teams and it's hilarious," and "People must be tired of reading that every game was our best of the year." Tommy LaGarde, U.N.C.'s center, said, "Things might go wrong for us for awhile, but not for an entire game." How about that for arrogance?

I don't know about you, but this makes me want to beat these cocky !?&+!&-!s even more. Clemson has only beaten U.N.C. seven times out of something like

75 games, but I fully intend on cheering my team on to its eighth win over them Jan. 29 when they visit Littlejohn Coliseum. How about you? Let's show these legends what Clemson basketball and its famed fans are all about on the 29th.

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Mark Avent

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Feel Ill Board

Are you one of the many who feels as if you have been afflicted by our neighborly infirmity?

Announcement: the Health Services Committee of the Student Senate has formed an "I Feel Ill" board to allow you to get things off your chest. Upon notification of a complaint, the committee will investigate the incident and attempt to report the results of that investigation within a two-week period.

It is hoped that this board will open communication between the students and the Redfern staff. Use of this "I Feel Ill" board is greatly encouraged.

If you feel the need for such a service, contact the Student Government Office at 2195.

Kathi Tomsyck

An answer

Homosexuals are increasing their activity to be accepted in all levels of our national life. Actually homosexuality is a terrible sin as the Bible says in Leviticus 18:22: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind; it is an abomination." The homosexual must admit that he is what God says he is — a sinner—and realize that God hates his sin and must punish it. Then the homosexual must believe that Jesus Christ paid for his sins on the cross at Calvary and be willing to turn from his rotten sin, asking Christ Jesus to save him. After having taken Christ as Lord and Savior, the homosexual will have experienced the joy of sins forgiven and a new life in Christ. Then he will, with the host of other sinners who have been made saints, rejoice in that he has been washed, sanctified and justified in Christ.

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

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

Inauguration should be less expensive occasion

This week, Americans will get to witness another of those Washington festivals called an inauguration.

Amid all the cold, foul weather and other adverse elements, Jimmy Carter, one of the political surprise phenomena of the century, will take the oath of office as the nation's 39th president.

Many citizens probably don't realize the magnitude of such an affair. In addition to the official swearing-in, the Capital city's social schedule is literally jammed with inaugural balls, dances and other events intended to make inauguration week a truly gala affair.

Perhaps the most notable aspect of the inauguration this year is not in the socializing and partying itself, but how much money is spent on it by the incoming administration.

While some of the '73 inaugural parties cost hundreds of dollars to attend, none of

Carter's will demand nearly those fees. Perhaps this is in an effort to maintain the image of a "people's president" Carter has strived to attain.

Maybe to set a pattern for his administration, the Carter people have designed this inaugural party to be almost austere, compared with those of past presidents. In a day of inflated prices, Carter's complete inauguration packet will cost considerably less than the six million dollar tag on the 1973 Nixon coronation.

Although inaugural ceremonies are not necessarily good indications of what an administration will do, the effort to keep the festivities to a minimum in an era when most people can't afford many

luxuries is admirable. One can only hope that Carter will continue this trend after January 20. Then, hopefully, more attention will be given to the governed rather than those who are governing.

We need people interested in music, art, and other forms of entertainment.

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Gallery **23-Feb. 5**

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Jan. 28, "Much Ado About Nothing", Tillman, 9 p.m., \$1.00



Association of College Unions International Region V

Tournament Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 21 8 p.m. Gameroom
 Men's Singles - Table Tennis

Friday, Jan. 22 8 p.m. Gameroom
 Men's Billiards
 Women's Billiards
 Women's Singles - Table Tennis
 Women's Doubles-Table Tennis
 Men's Doubles - Table Tennis

Saturday, Jan. 23 1 p.m. Gameroom
 Foosball
 Air Hockey

Saturday, Jan. 23 noon YMCA
 Chess

Sign up for these tournaments is at the Union Information Desk. There is no entry fee. Trophies will be awarded.

Winners from each of these tournaments will go at the Union's expense to regional competition at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte on Feb. 3, 4, 5. The winners from this regional competition go on to national competition.

Bowling Ladder Tournament scheduled to begin on Jan. 31. Sign up this week at the Union Information Desk.

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Blanc on speakers schedule

By Thom Taylor
News Editor

The Clemson University Speakers Bureau has announced that Mel Blanc, "The Man of a Thousand Voices," will speak on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Blanc is the creator of such voices as Bugs Bunny, Sylvester and Tweety, Speedy Gonzales, Porky Pig, and many other cartoon characters. Blanc has gained international recognition by circling the world with humor for many years in a variety of performing arts...first in radio, then through animated cartoons, followed by recordings and television. In the television field, Blanc has become productive in advertising as well as character voices in serialized cartoons. The program is open to students and the public free of charge.

THE SPEAKERS BUREAU also announced that Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor of Charles Manson and author of the bestselling book *Helter Skelter* will speak in Tillman March 24. Bugliosi's speech will be a definitive case study of the "Manson mentality," along with special insights into "the family," their background, and their bizarre philosophy. Bugliosi will offer a run-down of the varied techniques Manson used to keep "the family" under his wing, and will try to explain how Manson, even today, maintains spellbinding control over his

followers.

Bugliosi is now in private practice in Los Angeles, and is working to reopen the files on Robert Kennedy's assassination based on new evidence which, he feels, points to Sirhan Sirhan's frameup and the existence of a "second assassin."

STONE WORKMAN, Speakers Bureau chairman, told the Tiger earlier this week that cancellations have been a major problem this semester. Boston Celtics head coach Red Auerbach, who had agreed to speak, cancelled when the well-publicized Dave Cowens incident became known. Attempts to reset a date with Auerbach have been unsuccessful.

Bella Abzug, the former Congresswoman from New York, was scheduled to speak at Clemson, but for what she termed "personal reasons" was forced to cancel also. A determined effort by the Speakers Bureau to replace her with another political speaker is underway.

WORKMAN NOTES a major problem that Clemson has only one "fine arts auditorium," Tillman. All organizations are forced to compete for its use, and for that reason it is only open on certain, inopportune dates. Often these limited dates do not match up to speakers' available times, and thus a shortage of quality speakers exists.



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Psychology prof sees female sport advances

By Anne Baxter
Features Writer

In a recent "Education Today" column, a psychology professor discussed the value of athletics in improving boys' self-concepts. But what about girls? Should they be encouraged to participate in high-school athletics?

According to Dr. Carol Furry-Brainerd, assistant professor of psychology at Clemson, research concerning the effects of athletic competition on the feminine self-image is limited because prior to the Title IX legislation, female athletics received little support, and any conclusions from research on the subject would have had no significant application. Clearly, team sports were not viewed as appropriate activity for women.

However, early studies showed that social benefits in sports paved the way for positive attitudes of females towards physical activity. As far as fitness and health are concerned, participation would also produce a positive self-image.

But comparing the benefits of athletics for males as opposed to those for females would be an oversimplification. Males value athletics for competition, achievement and the possible danger involved. Only recently has it become appropriate for women to seek out competitiveness and achievement as ap-

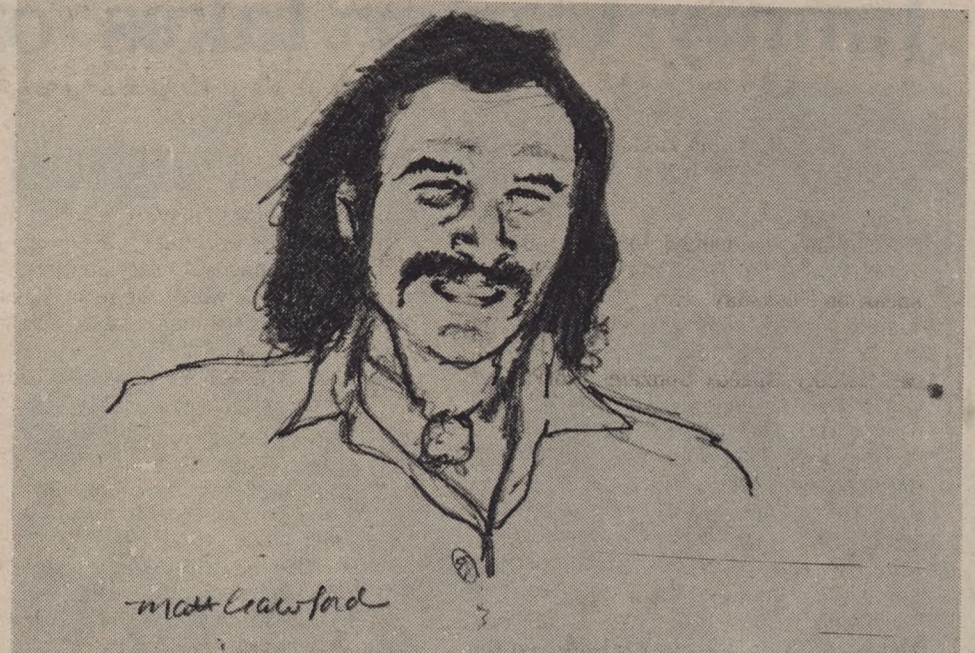
propriate feminine goals. However, this view is by no means universally accepted.

If a girl is receiving a positive self-image from other settings, then athletic competition would serve as an additional source for a positive self-image, but it cannot be the sole source for these feelings.

Recognition, possibility of upward mobility for the poor, scholarships and special educational attention are other major benefits which may be obtained by the female athlete.

There still exists the myth to a few who insist that women are weak — that athletic competition is injurious to them. Medical facts point out, however, that athletic competition produces better health and a more positive body-image.

When Annie Tribble, coach of the women's basketball team, was asked if she thought that women's athletics would be beneficial to most girls she said, "Definitely! Women's sports have taken on a whole new dimension. The Olympics are a good example of this." She also felt that personalities such as Dorothy Hammel and Billie Jean King have done much to alleviate any negative feelings against women's athletics. She feels that team sports are as healthy for women as individual sports. In short, she supports women's sports. "After all," she said, "I wouldn't be in the business if I didn't."



concerts...

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Other groups offered by the Union for student entertainment will be **Homemade Mime**, Feb. 24 in Tillman; **Much Ado About Nothing**, Jan. 27 in Tillman; **Edmonds and Curley**, Feb. 1 in Harcombe; **First National Rotagilla Band**, March 4 behind Hanover House; **Eli**, March 25 in the amphitheater; and **Darryl Rhoades and the Hahavishnu Orchestra**, April 1 in the Union Banquet Room.

The Gutter Coffeehouse will offer a variety of acts this semester, including **Harmonica Bob**, Feb. 24-26 and **Dick Pinney** from March 24-26.

Edgar's, the Student Union Nightclub, is also offering a few good acts that include **Sam Chatmon** on April 8-9; **Carole Sunday**, Feb. 4-5; and the **Contenders** Jan. 21-22.

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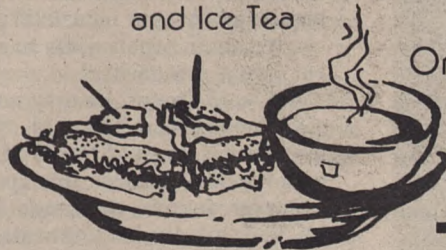
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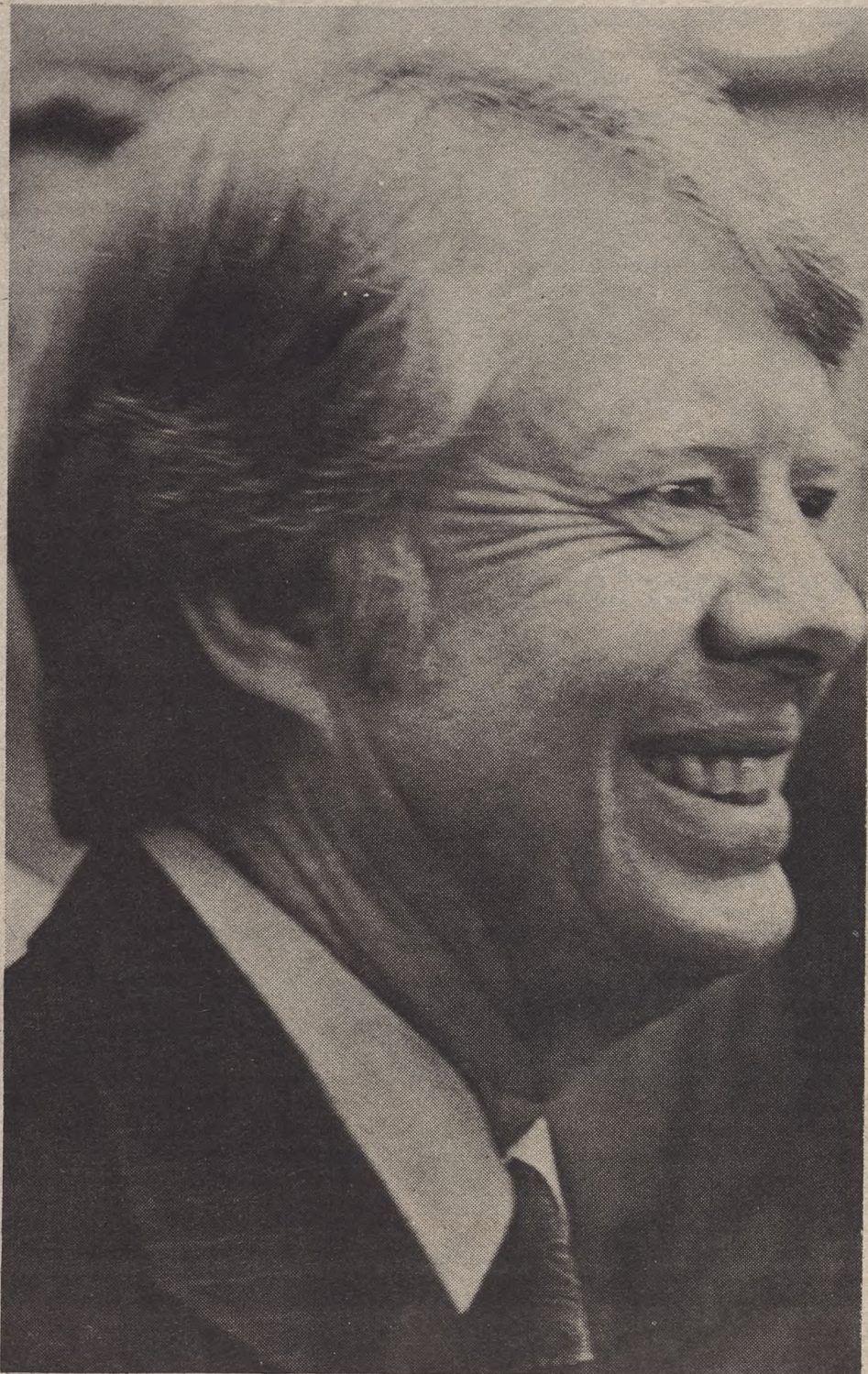
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Jimmy Carter takes office

By Thom Taylor
News Writer



CARTER

photo by Matthews

Culminating two years of intense campaigning, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter yesterday placed his left hand on a family Bible, recited the oath of office, and officially became the 39th President of the United States.

Carter, whose election has been tagged a "political miracle" by some, emerged from a crowded field of Democratic contenders during last year's early primaries, eventually receiving the Democratic nomination for President on the first ballot in July. Opposing Carter was incumbent President Gerald Ford, who had inherited a shattered Presidency from Richard Nixon some two years earlier.

The race, which began with Carter's holding a commanding 33 percentage-point lead, narrowed into a "dead heat" in the final weeks. But Carter, promising America "a government as good and competent and compassionate as are the American people" polled 51 per cent of the popular vote and captured the Presidency. Although relatively small, Carter's margin of victory was still larger than either John Kennedy's in 1960 or Richard Nixon's in 1968.

Carter, in keeping with his campaign pledges, is ushering in his new administration in a vibrant and refreshing manner, atypical of recent administrations. But the President will be able to savor his new-found power only momentarily, for he must face many immediate problems. To deal with these problems, the man who may have made more election promises than any Presidential candidate in history, has recently completed and given to his staff a portfolio of actions he plans to take.

Indications are that Carter will call for an immediate tax cut and for more Congressional spending on job-creating programs. Although he is a fiscal conservative who has pledged to balance the federal budget by 1980, Carter believes the economy must be given a boost to keep it from sliding back into a recessionary trough. According to Carter aides, this program will cut unemployment to six and one-half per cent by the end of 1977 and to four and one-half per cent by 1980. But, they warn, these are only hopeful "expectations."

The art

Last week kicked off what should be another exciting year in the world of politics. No, there will be no elections, but there will be much happening anyway — if last week is any indication.

In short, the events of the week:

—Chief Justice Warren Burger swore in President Jimmy Carter in a Washington, D.C. ceremony at 12 noon Thursday. Prior to that, Walter Mondale officially became the vice president of the United States.

—A Utah firing squad shot to death convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmor Monday in the first execution in the United States in nearly 10 years. Arguments about capital punishment were sparked, and many states planned to enact new death

The new President will also ask the Democratic Congress for power to make limited changes in the organization of the federal government. This is in keeping with his pledge to reorganize the federal bureaucracy into a more efficient governing body.

In the fields of defense and foreign affairs, the former Georgia Governor will be conservative. But he intends to be "tougher" with the Russians in seeking a new nuclear arms agreement. Pledging "tighter management and elimination of waste," Carter hopes to cut the defense budget by \$5-\$7 billion.

In an effort to surround himself by the very best advisors available, Carter has recently completed the tedious task of selecting Cabinet officials. Making these decisions even tougher was his recently previewed code of ethics which, in his words, "will require complete divestiture of any kind of financial relationship that might constitute a conflict of interest, and a complete revelation of any economic holdings." But in the end, Carter unveiled a unique group of people which is, on the whole, intelligent, compassionate, and dedicated.

Cyrus Vance, Carter's designate for Secretary of State, gained extensive experience in the foreign relations field under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He was instrumental in settling the Cyprus conflict of recent years, and should bring a style of openness to the field of foreign relations which has been sorely missed in recent years.

Harold Brown, the new Secretary of Defense, is a former nuclear designer and former Secretary of the Air Force. He is

State

They're off: Pug Ravenel, Rex Carter, Brantley Harvey

By Steve Matthews
News Editor

The elections of 1976 have been over for only two months, but prominent South Carolinians are already testing the political waters for statewide races in 1978.

The most prominent of these is liberal Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel, the party's nominee for governor in 1974 before the state Supreme Court disqualified him.

Others considering running for governor or senator, the two offices up for grabs, include the man who replaced Ravenel as the Democratic nominee, Bryan Dorn; House Speaker Rex Carter; Lt. Governor Brantley Harvey; former state Sen. Richard Riley. All are Democrats.

No Republicans have publicly indicated

that they are interested in succeeding present Gov. James B. Edwards, a Republican. In South Carolina, a governor cannot succeed himself.

State Sen. Carroll Campbell, of Greenville, is the most likely gubernatorial candidate among the Republicans. Campbell was the GOP nominee for Lt. governor in 1974.

Ravenel, who challenged the conservative Democratic establishment in the state and gained wide support among young people and liberals, is now a dominant part of that establishment.

Ravenel states he will run for governor or senator, but he says he has not decided for which yet. Sen. Strom Thurmond will face challengers for his seat in 1975.

Ravenel takes liberal sides of most issues. He supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, favors control of

handguns, opposes Sunday "blue laws," favors teacher pay raises, and believes Department of Social Services Commissioner Archie Ellis should be fired.

Dorn is a moderate who was a 26-year veteran of the House of Representatives, who quit to run for Governor. He is considering running again, but won't say for sure.

He says he won't make a firm decision until election year. But, he says, "I would just hate to get out completely after a lifetime of government and politics and know how."

"Your conscience bothers you a little bit if you think you could be of service and don't offer," Dorn said recently.

Many Ravenel supporters defected from Dorn, because they saw Dorn as too conservative. Ravenel endorsed Dorn at the time.

Conservationists have been critical of Dorn for his ardent support of the controversial Richard B. Russell Dam, which they oppose.

Carter is also more moderate than liberal. He says the main thrust of his gubernatorial campaign would be to boost industrial development. "I would do anything to get our industrial development started again because it is so vital to all of our living standards."

But, said Carter, he may not run. "I've made no decision," he said. "I'm keeping my options open." Carter says he will make a firm decision this spring.

Carter favors tidelands legislation backed by environmentalists, favors statewide financing of public schools, and favors reenactment of the death penalty.

Lt. Governor Harvey has tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring. Harvey is a

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laws.

—S.C. Governor James B. Edwards asked for a major overhaul of the scandalized Department of Social Services in his State of the State speech Tuesday. Backroom moves continued to add pressure to DSS Commissioner Archie Ellis.

—Clemson city council got down to work amid new problems with their plan for a citywide sewer system. Clemson's first black councilman, Roger Owens, was among those facing the problem.

—Student Senate elected officers in ceremonies Monday night. Andy Berly was named president of the senate, replacing Pat Warren.

mitted to negotiating a new, strong limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Former Atlanta attorney Griffin Bell, whom Carter has named as Attorney General, spent 14 years on the New Orleans-based Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. His nomination has brought considerable opposition from some people who feel his record indicates some prejudice against Negroes.

To run the Agriculture Department, Carter has selected former Minnesota Rep. Bob Bergland. A farmer himself, Bergland feels he should be able to deal with many of the problems which face the modern food producer.

Sidestepping union pressures, Carter has nominated F. Ray Marshall, a former labor economist at the University of Texas, to be Secretary of Labor. A supporter of the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill, Marshall will actively support affirmative action programs within the labor field.

Other Carter appointments include Joseph A. Califano as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; Patricia Roberts Harris as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and Juanita Morris Kreps as Secretary of Commerce. Heading up the Treasury Department will be Bendix Corporation executive W. Michael Blumenthal, one of the nation's most successful businessmen. Cecil D. Andrus, former Idaho Governor, will be the new Secretary of the Interior, while Brock Adams, a Congressman from Washington State, will be the new Secretary of Transportation.

Dick Riley

moderate-liberal, who supported many of the reforms proposed by new legislators.

He agrees with Gov. Edwards in that the executive branch has too little power. "South Carolina government has long been legislature-dominated... Things have been way out of balance in the past."

Harvey favors reform of public school funding, tidelands legislation, handgun control, and ethics legislation.

Riley may be in the best position to win the governor's race, having been the state campaign manager of now-President Jimmy Carter. Riley was an early supporter of Carter, as was Ravenel.

Ravenel and Riley are good friends, and many doubt that they would compete against each other.

Riley is liberal like Ravenel: he led the state Senate's "Young Turks" for 10 years.

City

First black councilman elected

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

"Any black who was qualified and had campaigned would have won," said Mayor Katherine Smith about the election of Roger Owens, Clemson's first black city councilman.

In the recent election, Smith was re-elected mayor, while Mary Dusenberry and John Sefick were re-elected to the city council. Owens, Larry Abernathy, Betty Janzen, and Dr. Robert Wright were also elected.

According to Mayor Smith, Owens is only the second black to have run for Clemson city council. She said that six years ago, an elderly man ran, but didn't campaign much.

Owens, when asked if his being black played any part in the election, said, "I think it was a factor — a factor that worked more for me rather than against me." He feels that some of his votes came from people who felt that Clemson had not had proper representation in the past and that he was qualified for the job.

"I think Clemson's racial attitude is a moderate one," Owens said. "Most people looked at me and tried to judge me for my abilities, forgetting, for the moment, my color. I enjoyed the campaign."

Citing the sewer as the most pressing problem, Owens hopes that Clemson will

have a city-wide system as soon as possible. Mayor Smith said that this problem will be the number-one priority.

Janzen cited money as a problem: "I don't see any federal money showing up in the future. I have a feeling that, in the long run, we'll have to do it ourselves."

Communication is another problem facing the city council. Abernathy feels that communication will not improve until people become interested. He believes that council needs to take the initiative in getting people interested.

To help the communication between the council and the public, Janzen would like to see a weekly column in *The Messenger* written by different departments, council members, the mayor, and the city administrator. This column would tell people what goes on in council meetings.

"If people understand the situation, they may not agree with you, but perhaps they won't get so angry," she said.

Discussing her plans, Mayor Smith said, "We will complete the city park during my administration. I also hope to get our code of laws revised; it needs to be updated."

Mayor Smith is also going to appoint a committee to revise the zoning laws, because she feels that they need updating considerably. She said that drainage and street problems improvements also need to be made.



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While discussing the new city council and its plans, Janzen said, "It's important for the city that we work together. I think we've got a good council."

"I am optimistic that we have a dedicated, qualified, and working council. We are all interested in improving the city of Clemson. I think we can expect significant progress," said Owens.

Campus

Berly elected president

Elections to fill the major offices within the Student Senate were held last Monday night in the Student Senate Chambers. As expected, former Judiciary Chairman Andy Berly was elected as President of the Senate for the 1977 academic year. He was not opposed for the office. The new Senate President has pledged to be an outspoken and active leader, and hopes to improve Senate relations with the administration.

Todd Lankford was elected President Pro Tempore. Lankford, who is a first-year Senator, was elected in a runoff with

former Clerk of the Senate Bob Carlson.

Janice Snipes was returned to her office of Secretary of the Senate. She is a freshman from Clemson who was elected to fill an unexpired term last year.

Barbara Kelpke, a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., was elected to fill the Clerk of the Senate's office. She was opposed by another first-year Senator, Gregg Anderson.

In other Senate business Monday night, a resolution allowing for the serving of alcoholic beverages in the new Union

Ballroom was introduced and passed. In the words of one Senator, "Other colleges wouldn't even waste their time worrying with this; it would already be the rule — let's catch up with modern times." The resolution, nicknamed "Bottoms Up," now goes to Dean Cox for his approval.

In other action the Senate passed a resolution in opposition to the recently-released recommendation that the drop period for courses be shortened from 10 to six weeks. That recommendation, which came from the faculty Senate, was designed to help fight grade inflation.



RAVENEL

photo by Stieglitz

Movies: A Star Is Born and Dies ...

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

Although Barbra Streisand is a screen superstar, many critics were worried that she would be ruined in her recent film with Kris Kristofferson, *A Star Is Born*. Produced by Jon Peters, the updated film is a romance with a pop-music setting instead of the traditional backstage-Hollywood theme. The updated film originally starred Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in 1937, and was redone in 1954 by Judy Garland and James Mason.

When the film begins, one finds himself in the midst of a rock concert. Here, anyone who is a strong Streisand fan wonders how the sophisticated Streisand connects with rock music. Events fall more into place when the drunk and stoned Kristofferson hits the stage. He is seen as a person who has reached stardom in all its glory.

But something is missing. After the concert is over, Kristofferson is besieged with not only another singer in his group, but photographers, fans and policemen. One begins to relize what an awful life a celebrity must lead. It's as if he can go nowhere without meeting up with people.

Although one may feel pity for Kristofferson, one sees that he causes a great deal of his own problems. As the lead

singer of a bar trio, Streisand enters the picture. Kristofferson enters the bar and begins to make trouble with a man that sits down beside him. Things become loud in the bar and Streisand tells him to hold the noise down because he is ruining her act. Suddenly the police raid the bar while Kristofferson talks Streisand into going off in his big black car.

From this buds a star-studded romance where Streisand is the innocent, back-to-nature girl and Kristofferson is the washed-up drunk. After the bar scene, the plot is pretty simple: boy chases girl, finally catches her and makes a star out of her.

As in the Hollywood tradition, the movie has a bedroom scene between the two stars. Once again, the sex scene comes so early in the movie so as to make the viewer wonder if all this fantasy will last.

Although the movie has good performances by Streisand and Kristofferson, there are times when questions are raised. For instance, one may notice that Streisand is constantly upstaging Kristofferson, or, according to Newsweek one may notice that the camera spends a great deal of time watching her talk to him, and when he nearly breaks his neck running a motorcycle off a concert stage, one gets a better look at her reaction than at the accident.



Additionally, the music seems to drag on in certain parts of the movie. When Streisand sings, there is a great appreciation of her control but when he tries to sing, it seems ironic that he should play the part of a washed-up rock star.

"Watch Closely Now," sung by him

throughout the movie, is a pretty low rate song. Written by Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher, the lyrics and the tune are basically good, but when Kristofferson's rasping voice is heard, one wonders how he ever became a star.

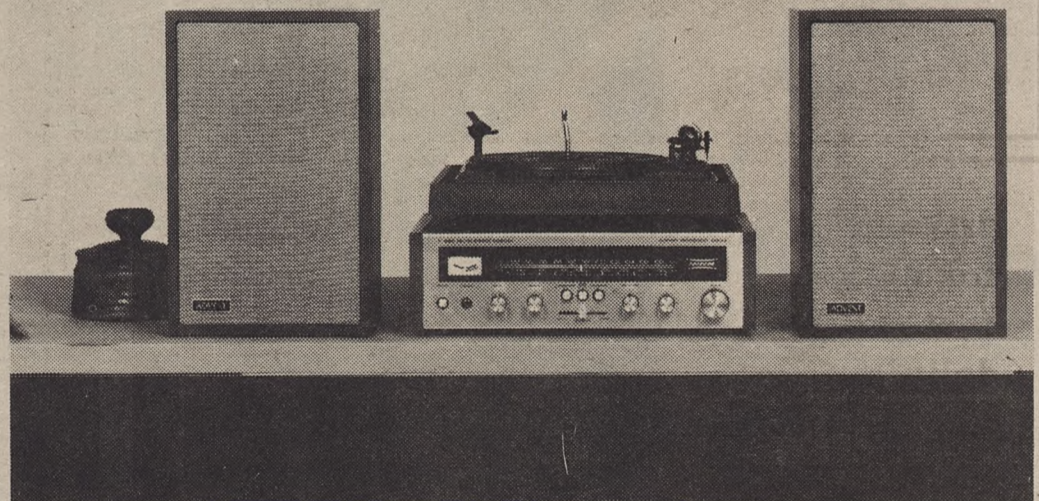
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Later, after he has committed suicide, Streisand uses her musical magic on this song to create a true masterpiece. The song begins in her usual whisper and builds up in a way that no other singer can imitate.

Another striking feature of the film which might irritate some is the fact that Streisand seems more concerned with the costumes than with the actual acting. Every time Streisand is seen on the screen, she has on a different outfit. One begins to wonder if her simplicity and natural feeling for others have become another blouse in her wardrobe.

Along these same lines, when the lovers decide to build a simple adobe hut in the desert, they end up with a huge house with stained glass windows, antiques galore and a Corvette parked outside.

When Streisand finally makes her debut in the movie, one sees that she is inundated by producers, photographers, and various agents for her future. Here again, one can begin to understand the horrible life of a celebrity. It seems amazing that she is not ruined by all her success. One almost feels disappointed that she does not fail miserably as Kristofferson does. It is almost as if she is living in a fantasy world with her soft emotional music, her lover and her adobe hut off in the desert.

When Kristofferson commits suicide, the incident is a sad one, but one that snaps the audience back to the real world of shattered dreams. One understands why he decides to kill himself. From experiencing stardom himself and loathing its consequences, he cannot stand to see Streisand go down the same road that he went. Actually, his death comes right at the peak of her career—she has made golden records, gone on tour, won an

Emmy. Now, he feels that she almost doesn't need him anymore, that he is just a bum not worthy of her.

Because she has become a star and is making concerts frequently, he decides to

go to bed with a female magazine reporter. At this time, Streisand comes home and discovers Kristofferson and the reporter in bed. Although she is very upset and remains angry for a few minutes, she soon gets over her anger. This scene appears to be very weak and unrealistic. In a real-life situation, she would have probably left him forever. It appears that they are both very confused at this time. He, because he wants her to be a star but not have stardom ruin her. She, because she thought that he loved her. Does she remain with him because he serves as a crutch, or does she really love him?

Although the film is fictional, many people, after seeing the movie, feel that Streisand's characterization of Esther Hoffman is a real-life portrayal of herself. From a TV interview with Barbara Walters in Dec. 1976, one could see that Streisand is just another human being looking for a little privacy. Even though she is a superstar who has made several

records and movies, she still values her relationships with others like Jon Peters.

Viewed by many students on campus, this movie could very well win an Oscar in 1977. When asked what they thought of the

movie as a whole and Streisand and Kristofferson's acting, students said: "The show was very good. She can portray any part—hippy or sophisticate. I really love her voice—it's so beautiful and disciplined. I thought the music was good ... they were singing of their own lives. Most movies portray men as total chauvinists, but in this movie, he wasn't portrayed like that. She was subtly dominant. I think a lot of people can really identify with the movie—what he did with himself and how she became somebody through him."

When asked about Kristofferson's being upstaged by Streisand, one student explained, "That was the point of the movie ... a star was born and she was supposed to be the center of attention."

Even though this movie contains several weak and unrealistic scenes, Streisand is such a fantastic actress that she is still a superstar not only in the music world but in the film world, too. Additionally, Kristofferson deserves equal credit for his portrayal of John Howard. Because this film contains some real-life situations, both the actors are able to pull off a pretty good show. Credit should be given to Jon Peters for a fine production.



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Grad student Norton's thesis cops honor

By Sheila Perdue
Features Writer

On Monday, the English Hour presented its second annual award for the best graduate paper of the year. Terry Norton received the honor for 1976 with his paper,

"The Mode of Thought of Three Antebellum Writers: John C. Calhoun, Albert Taylor Bledsoe, and George Fitzhugh."

Skip Eisiminger, an assistant professor in the English department, originated the idea for the English Hour two years ago while he was head of the Creative Writing Committee.

"I wanted a way for the graduate students to get public exposure," Dr. Eisiminger explained. The idea grew from the sole purpose of reading the best papers from graduate students to a wider range of readings. Currently held eight times a year, the meetings include items such as a reading of the best graduate paper, the reading of undergraduate verse and fiction, the reading of creative papers of faculty members, and other themes of an academic nature.

The public is invited to all lectures which start at 8 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Strode Tower. Coffee is served from 7:30 until the program begins.

Future events include a talk by Dr. Richard Calhoun on "The Fulbright and USIS Lecturer Abroad: Marxists, Feminists, Third Worlders, and the Teaching of American Literature." This is scheduled for Feb. 9.

Also, "Grammar, Style, and Rhetoric: System and Synthesis; or How I Learned to Start Worrying and Hate the Harbrace Handbook and Others of that ilk," will be presented by Dr. Thomas E. Douglass March 9.

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Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon, Jan 31	Daniel International	BS ME, ECE & CE - May-Aug Grads For trainee positions in construction industry
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Tue, Feb 1	Milliken & Company	All Curricula - May-Aug Grads. Main interest prdtn supervision - Limited opportunity in plant engr, development & sales
	Celanese Corporation	BS Chem; BS & MS CHE - May-Aug Grads for opportunities in East, SE & SW
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Wed, Feb 2	Square D Company	BS ECE, ME - May-Aug Grads for Technical sales
	Exxon Company	BS & MS CHE & ME - May-Aug Grads for opportunities in Prdtn, Refining, Mktng & R & D
Thu, Feb 3	Milliken & Company	See Tuesday
	Duke Power Company	BS ECE & ME - See Tuesday
	Exxon Company	See Wednesday
	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co	All - Prefer Gen Bus Mgmt or Mktng majors interested in retail sales opportunities in Charlotte district
Fri, Feb 4	Carolina Power & Light	BS CHE, ECE & ME - May-Aug Grads for positions in NC & SC
	J. P. Stevens & Company	BS Chem, IM, TC, TS & Text - Dec, May or Aug Grads
	Cities Service Company	BS CHE & ME - May-Aug Grads for plant opportunity in Copperhill, Tenn
Fri, Feb 4	RCA	BS & MS EE & ME for Design Development & R & D
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A Resume Writing and Interview Techniques Seminar will be held in the Student Senate Chambers, Room 167, Blair Building, on Thursday, January 27 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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John Pace, Assistant Dean of Students, has released several changes in the University Parking policy. The fine for parking in a zone marked for handicapped persons has been upped from \$2 to \$15.

The drive-located north of Wannamaker and Donaldson Halls has been marked off for five 30-minute spaces.

Commuters have been given 36 spaces on the east side of Williamson Road between Fort Hill Street and Heisman Street. This area is now marked for resident students, but it will be remarked for commuters as soon as weather permits.

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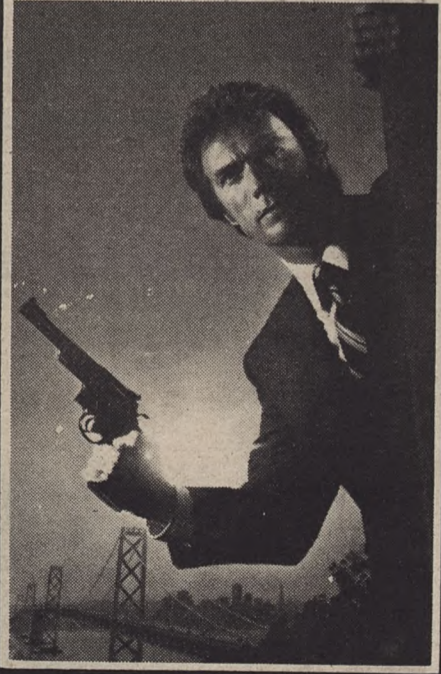
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Trailing the Tiger- a narrow Wake loss...

by Rick Brandon
Sports Writer

A sudden rash of costly mistakes and a couple of missed shots by the Tigers allowed Wake Forest to post a come-from-behind victory over Clemson in last Saturday's basketball thriller. What was even more disheartening to Tiger fans was the fact that it seemed to be just Clemson's unluckiness rather than superb play by the Deacons which determined the outcome of the contest. Things just turned sour for the last three minutes of the game.

The game began well enough for the Tigers. Tree was too awesome for anyone to handle. He dominated both ends of the court and controlled inside play. Whenever Tree left the game during the first half, his absence was felt. He was missed most, however, during the last three minutes.

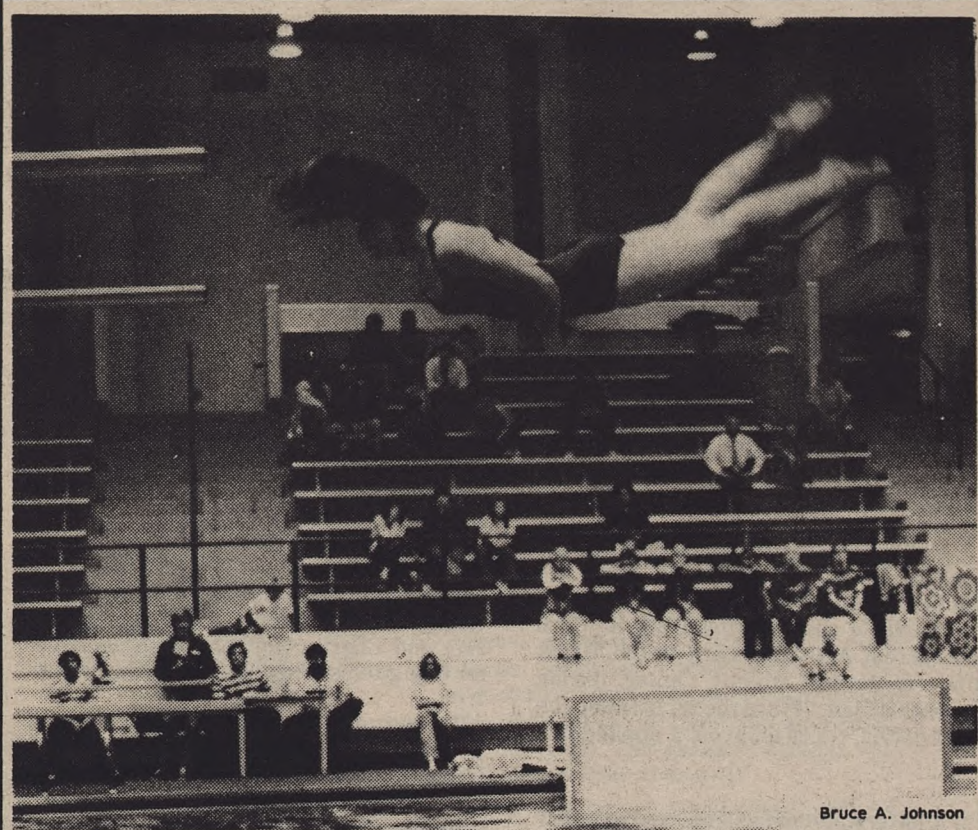
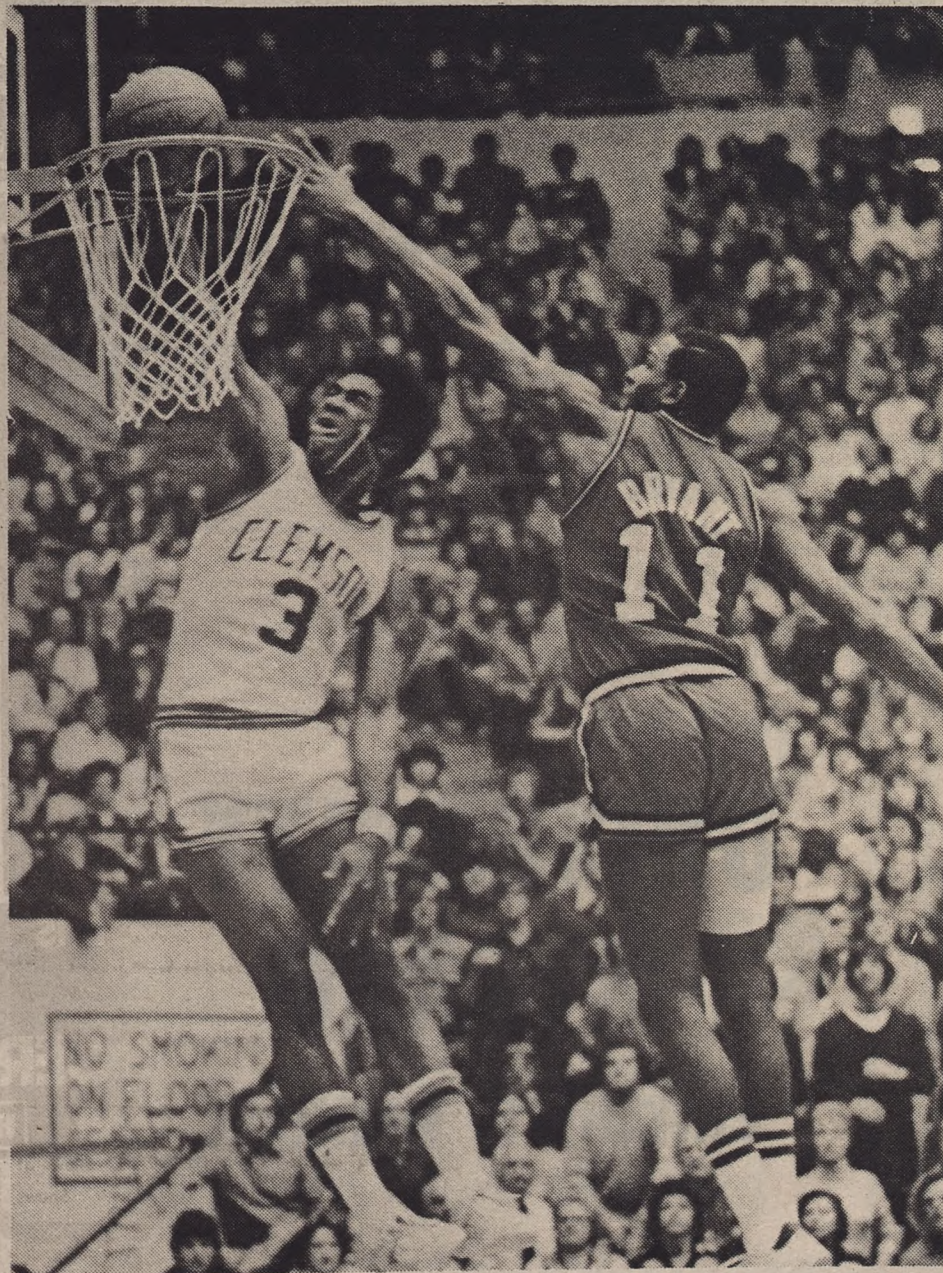
The entire game was characterized by rough play. Many times players were banged to the floor without hearing a whistle. On other occasions less obvious "touch" fouls were called by the referees. Inconsistent officiating led to problems for both teams, but the physical play under the boards really hurt the Tigers. Clemson is not a big, physical team noted for "beefing it up" inside. The team relies on quickness and agility for its points.

Despite the fact that the roughness of the

game did not favor the Tigers' game style, they remained in control through Tree's inside superiority, Derrick Johnson's superb passing, and Stan Rome's strong drives to the basket. Whenever Clemson began to falter on offense, Rollins could be counted upon to make something happen. The Tigers dominated the second half, leading by as much as 13. But suddenly everything started going wrong.

The problems began when Tree committed his fifth foul. Now the physical play under the boards truly hurt because Rollins could no longer be relied upon to come down with those clutch rebounds. Then strange things began to happen to the Tigers. The ball bounced off Franken's foot as Johnson dribbled downcourt. Rome and Franken knocked away a rebound either could have had. Two shots which would have put Clemson in the driver's seat fell away no good. The ball just didn't want to fall through. Griffin, however, had no problem making it fall. His 22-foot jumper with two seconds remaining sealed the win for Wake Forest.

So it goes in the ACC. Teams come from behind to win, the home team is never a sure victor, and anybody can beat anybody. Clemson was just another victim of the ACC madness. Nevertheless, the Tigers can ill afford to let themselves get down. They're getting better with each game, and it is certain that good things will be ahead for them.



Bruce A. Johnson

A CLEMSON swimmer takes a dive in competition against the University of Virginia last week. After taking an early lead in the contest, the Tiger Tankers came out on the short end of the meet.

... followed by an outstanding Terp win

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

If the game against Wake was a lesson in how to lose a close contest, the Maryland tilt could be described as how to keep a big lead, even without your star player. The Tigers were forced to play much of the first half without the services of Tree Rollins, yet they held and increased their lead.

Tree, who eventually finished the evening with 22 points and 23 rebounds, picked up his second personal of the game with about 16 and a half minutes to go in the first half. The Tigers, however, who failed to hit a single point after his departure from the Wake tilt, did not fold. In fact, they went on a scoring binge, going from 8-9 to 28-15 before Tree collected his next bucket.

The Terps, on the other hand, were hardly able to do anything right at all. Coming into the contest averaging 52 per cent from the field, Maryland hit a dismal 26 per cent in the first half while the Tigers hit on 65 per cent of their shots. The Terps were beat on the boards 51-36. From about eighteen minutes to go in the first half until four and a half minutes to go before the break, Clemson outscored Maryland 30-10.

Before the game had ended ten Tiger players had scored, and the Terp defense which had allowed but 70 points a game had given up 93. The offense had gained only 25 points in the first half, the lowest total for a half this season for the Terps.

The Maryland offense simply never got started. Guard Steve Sheppard gained

only nine points in the evening, and Drad Davis only 10. Larry Gibson failed to make a single basket. The Tigers forced the Terps into 19 turnovers.

The foul situation was relatively equal, with one noticeable difference; Gibson got five fouls and Tree got four. Qith Gibson gone from the contest, Maryland lost whatever hope they had for board control, and the Tigers had a field day at both ends of the court.

Leading the way for the Tigers, though, was Tree. Despite the team's ability to run up the score with him on the bench, his presence in the game was a factor that the Terps could not cope with. After the Wake game, Coach Foster stated that Tree had probably played his best half of his career. He gave that half an impressive followup Wednesday night.

Above all, the Tigers were ready for Maryland. After the Wake loss, there was much concern as to how the outcome might affect the morale of the Tiger team. Wednesday there seemed to be no letdown on the Tigers' part. The most vivid scene in the entire contest was not of tough board action; the Tigers were cleaning up on the boards. It was not of crisp passing; the Tigers were beating the press up the floor and there was little need to watch the

passes. The most vivid scene was Tree trotting back downcourt after a Tiger basket and then leaping across the center court line with joy as a crowd of 11,500 fans deafened those on the floor.

There was no reason to doubt who would win at that point.

Sports briefs-ACC Tournament tickets ready

The Clemson University Athletic Department will make approximately fifty (50) ACC Basketball Tournament ticket books available to those students wishing to attend the tournament. The 1977 tournament will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum on March 3, 4, and 5. All six (6) tournament games will be televised regionally on the ACC basketball network. The price of the tournament ticket book is \$35.00. Travel, meals, and lodging must be handled by each individual student.

Clemson students wishing to apply for the tournament ticket books should follow the procedure outlined below. This procedure has been approved by the Student Government officers.

1. Only Clemson students paying the full Activity Fees and University Fees are eligible to complete an application.

2. Students should bring their ID Card and current Activities Card to the Ticket Office in Jervy Athletic Center, during the week of Jan. 24 thru the 28, between the hours of 8-12, 1-4:30 to fill out a application.

3. A lottery method will be used to select students who will be permitted to purchase the ticket books.

4. The students whose application are drawn in the lottery will be contacted and asked to come to the ticket office and pay for the ticket book by Friday, Feb. 11.

5. The Tournament Ticket Book is NON-TRANSFERRABLE.

6. Students who pay for the ticket books will be issued the tickets at the Greensboro Coliseum upon presentation of their ID and Activity Card.

TIGER BOWLERS LOSE BY NARROW MARGIN

Last Sunday the Clemson Bowling Club hosted a bowling match with Georgia Tech. The Club has two more home matches — one with the University of Tennessee this Sunday and the season finale with the University of Georgia Feb. 26. Clemson, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech now share the men's division lead as a result of the Tigers' narrow loss to Georgia Tech Sunday.

The Tigers fell 17 pins short of winning the final game and the match, but the final score was Clemson 41, Ga. Tech 49. The loss was the team's first on the University lanes. In the losing effort, Dave Phelps contributed a 926 five-game set on the strength of a 236 game; Bob Coen rolled a 917; and Charlie Hoffecker averaged 180 for four games. The men's record is now 4-2.

The women's team lost by 46 pins in total pinfall (3702-3748) by the score of 40-50. Despite another disappointing defeat for the ladies, Betsy Becht rolled an exceptional 907 five-game set with games of 235 and 188. Also, Patti Martin contributed games of 189 and 176, and Amy Graef added a 175 score. The ladies' 2-4 record does not fairly represent the team's ability. The Club will next bowl in this Sunday's crucial match with Tennessee at the University lanes. The match will begin at 1 p.m.

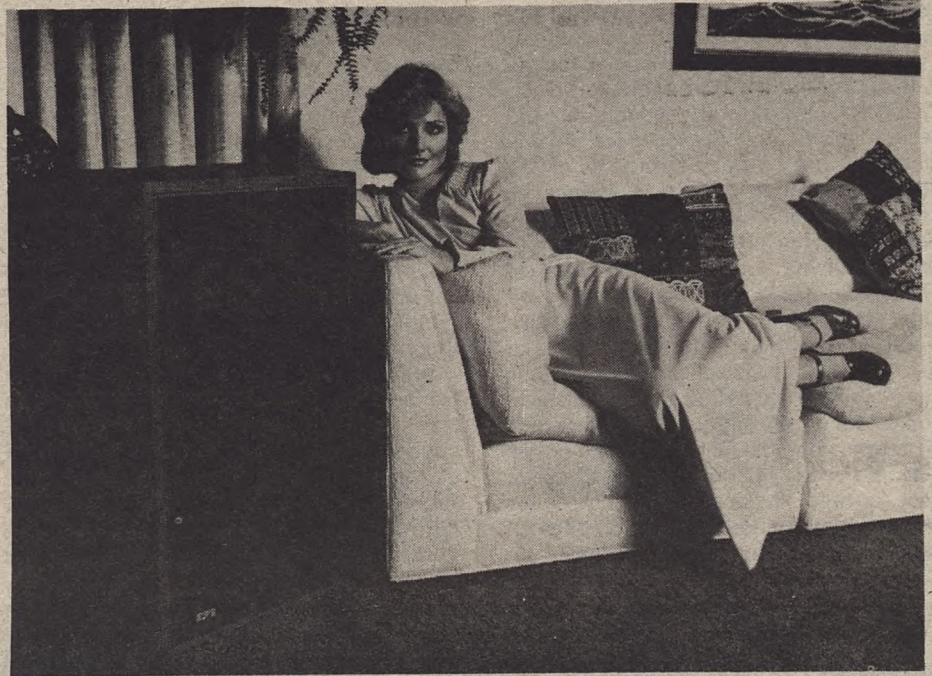
With the "Find the Giant Cockroach" contest still a week away, requests for information and even an early entry have found their way to the Tiger office. An entry from Bowen jumped the gun (entries aren't supposed to be accepted until Monday afternoon, Jan. 24, with entries captured no earlier than Sunday, Jan. 23). The Tiger is happy that our contest has an active audience; however, please refrain from bringing your entries into the office until after 4 p.m. on Monday. Additional judging periods will be as follows:

Mondays: from 4 till 6; Tuesdays: 4 till 5:30; closed on Wednesday; Thursdays: 7:30 till 8:30; closed on Friday.

As stated earlier, the entries must be submitted in an escape-proof container.

Please do not bring your roaches to be judged at any time other than the prescribed periods; they will not be accepted. The entries will be measured in the presence of the contestant. Each specimen will be measured in picas (six picas equal one inch — the early entry measured 10 and three-quarters picas or one and thirteen-sixteenths inches.

After the entry has been measured, the contestant is requested to remove his entry from the Tiger office. He may then do with it what he likes. Also, the minimum length is one inch, not one-half inch (and since an entry of almost two inches has been submitted, it would be wise to seek one larger).



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"On a given night, nobody could beat us"

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

The best word for the Clemson victory over Maryland Wednesday night would be awesome. The contest belonged to no one but the Tigers and their fans from the time Derrick Johnson put the Tigers ahead to stay with about 16 minutes to go in the first half.

Clemson simply played the way that they were capable of playing, and that meant that anyone in the conference or the country would have had a tough time with them. In a post-game interview, Clemson coach Bill Foster stated. "On a given

night, nobody could beat us." This was the given night.

Lefty Driesell was sullen in his post-game talk. "They kicked our tails good. What can I say? You all saw the game. We played a terrible game."

It was not that Maryland played such a terrible game, but that Clemson played like a team possessed. Tree has decided once and for all that he is the dominant center in the ACC, and this contest (22 points and 23 rebounds in 25 minutes) and the Wake Forest clash (25 points and 19 rebounds) add a lot of credence to the argument. Stan stole the ball from the Terps seven times, a new Tiger record. Colon hit 75 per cent of his shots from all

over. The Tigers used the old "Foster Shuffle" to perfection as 10 players came in the game and ten players scored.

In Driesell's words, "We might as well have stayed at home."

Where the Tigers stand at present in the ACC is almost anyone's guess. After the UNC game in Greensboro, several were looking for yet another "also-ran" Tiger team. The Duke game revived spirits somewhat, and those who could see

through the loss to Wake could see some of the best basketball ever played by a Tiger team. It would simply be a matter of time before Clemson put together the team that they could be. That team was in Littlejohn on Wednesday night, and nobody in the ACC could have stopped them. Maryland certainly couldn't and the contest quickly became the Terps' worst defeat in six years.

Oh well, Lefty — it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Fencers drop first meet

By Nat Padgett
Sports Writer

Clemson's fencing team lost its opening meet last week against North Carolina and Penn at Chapel Hill. The Tigers were edged by their ACC rival, fourteenth-ranked UNC, by a 16-11 margin. In the same meet, Clemson was clobbered by fifth-ranked Penn by a 20-7 score.

Coach Charles Poteat was not dismayed by the losses, however. "We started four freshmen against North Carolina," stated Poteat. "They were a little nervous. Jim Heck had a bad day," commented Poteat. Heck had a 28-6 record for the team last year. Frank Ceva was the bright spot for the Tigers against UNC with three wins and no losses.

Clemson's loss to Penn was not unexpected. "Penn has three All-Americans

and an NCAA champion in epee," explained Poteat.

Looking toward the future, Poteat stated, "North Carolina's dominance in the ACC is just about over. It's going to be our turn next. If we lose another match in the ACC this year, it will be against North Carolina.

"We have the best sabre team in the conference," claimed Poteat.

The Clemson sword-swingers face Maryland, N.C. State, South Carolina and Vanderbilt in the coming weeks. "State is our big rival," Poteat stated. "There is no love lost between us and them. Maryland is now ranked 11th and they will be tough. South Carolina will be a pushover."

The Tigers' next match will be with Vanderbilt at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Jervey Athletic Center. There will be no admission charged.

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Lefty Driesell-ACC's least favorite coach

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

In the Clemson game against Maryland, one star of the contest was not a player; it was Terp coach Lefty Driesell. Despite a cast on his leg, Lefty put on his usual show for the Tiger fans in the Maryland 93-71, loss to Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum Coliseum.

The mere mention of Coach Driesell's name is enough to upset most ACC fans. In an informal poll taken at Clemson, among students who knew who Lefty was, the one word definition of Coach Driesell most often recorded was "jackass," followed by "jerk" and "obnoxious." At other ACC schools, entire crowds have donned bald caps in derision of the Terp mentor. He has been hung in effigy, pelted with ice, cups and other debris, blasted in editorials, and generally proven to be the most disliked coach in the ACC in recent memory.

How has Driesell reacted to all of this unfavorable coverage? Obviously, it has not caused him to become more restrained on the coliseum floor. He did, however, explain his actions in an interview with the Tiger.

"I don't know if you can call me a showman," Driesell stated, "although sometimes I do a little acting. I don't consider myself one, though. Sometimes I act like I do to stir up the crowd. A lot of times, that's just how I act. I just do what I feel like doing on the floor." As to whether or not any animosity generated towards

him might be aimed at the Maryland basketball team as well, Lefty replied, "I don't know; I hope no one feels like that."

However the fans feel about the former Duke standout, Lefty Driesell feels that he is at home coaching in the ACC. "I don't say that I wouldn't go pro if the money and the terms were right. If the money was right, a person would do anything. I just don't feel like leaving to coach in the pros or in another league at the present. There's good basketball in the ACC, and I like it here. Like I said, though, if the money and the security were right, I'd consider it.

"There were a lot of good points in coaching a small school (Driesell coached at Davidson before assuming the post at Maryland) but there are advantages in a big school, too. I don't know which I liked better."

Through his 22 years as a basketball coach ("probably been coaching as long as you've been alive"), Driesell stated that his most important attributes as a coach were "a whole lot of things. I have to do well in recruiting, discipline, motivating my players, psychology, and an ability to get along with the players. The psychology includes some of the things that I do on the court."

Along with getting along with his players, Driesell has learned to concentrate more on the health of his Terps. Last spring, one of his players died of an apparent heart attack after the ACC Tournament. Now, according to Driesell,



"Maryland has a tough physical for all of its players. It's probably tougher than the physicals of most other schools."

There is also a healthy respect by Lefty Driesell for schools in the ACC. As a coach at Davidson, he saw opportunities to go to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament lost at the hands of North Carolina. As a coach at Maryland, he has yet to win the ACC Tournament. As a coach this year, he sees a lot of tough competition.

"There will be a lot of tough games over this year," Driesell stated. "UNC will probably be the toughest team to beat. Duke, I guess, is the most improved team

in the league. Clemson has improved, too, but then they were pretty good last year. Rollins has improved every year at Clemson, and he is really having a good year now."

Lefty Driesell may not be well liked in the conference, but he is very successful. He is also one of the conference's most interesting individuals, even with his cast on. According to Driesell, "That thing has slowed me down a little. I'll be getting rid of it sometime next week, I hope."

If such is the case, Lefty should be up to his old form of jumping, dodging cups thrown by irate fans, and collecting technical fouls.

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