

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

FEB 11 1977

the tiger

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Clemson University

February 11, 1977



News In Brief

ZZ Top postponed

Monday afternoon, less than a week before the scheduled ZZ Top concert, CDA was informed of its cancellation, not because of poor ticket sales, but due to the weather.

The planned tour of Z Z Top has been postponed for a month depending on the availability of natural gas to coliseums on their tour schedule.

According to Ric Sutterlin, CDA president, Z Z Top will still come to Clemson, possibly the week after spring break or in early April. The concert was to have been promoted by Salvadore Productions of Florida.

Black Week slated

In celebration of "Black Awareness Week," the Student League for Black Identity (SLBI) will sponsor a week of activities beginning Sunday, Feb. 13, according to Cathy White, SLBI president.

The schedule of activities include: Sunday, a gospel program featuring local choirs beginning at 7 p.m.; Monday, oral interpretations by students and a pictorial presentation beginning at 7:30; and Tuesday, a one-act play, "Another Morning Rising," to be presented by The Company of Us of Greenwood, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at 7:30, SLBI will feature a special guest speaker, Ojenda Penn, jazz musician and English professor at Atlanta Junior College; and Friday at 8 p.m., a fashion show by "Ecstasy of Fashion" of Florence, and entertainment by black students. All these activities will be presented in Tillman Auditorium.

To culminate Black Awareness Week activities, SLBI will sponsor a semi-formal dance Saturday evening featuring Question Mark from Greenwood in the Union Ball Room, beginning at 9 p.m. Donations of \$2 are requested.

Two groups recognized, courts reviewed by Senate

By Jake Clark
News Writer

Two new organizations were recognized and emergency funding was extended to an existing organization in Senate action Monday night. Petitions were accepted for recognition of the Archery Club and the Clemson University Chapter of the Forest Products Research Society.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (Honorary Forensic Union) requested \$1006.04 to send 3 delegates to the organization's national conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. This request was cut to \$650 in finance committee deliberations. After debate and an unsuccessful attempt by one faction to restore the request to the full amount, the Senate allocated \$650, enough to finance the conference for two delegates.

The General Affairs committee brought out legislation to fill a need expressed by architecture students for prints of each campus building for use

Also, a bill to allow the Student Body President to appoint persons to fill vacancies in the Senate due to resignations or other causes was reported out of committee unfavorable and defeated by the Senate.

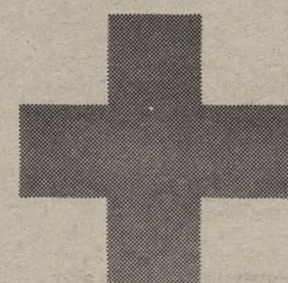
In other committee action, Judiciary reported out a bill abolishing the distinction between High and Low Court and the creation of two equal courts consisting of five elected members and four appointed members, each. After considerable debate — centering on the need for such a change — there was a move to send back to committee and the measure was tabled until next week on account of sparse Senate attendance.

It was reported that the shuttle service carried 968 riders last week, and also that the shuttle will begin operation from 6-12 p.m. on Sundays.

in class projects. The committee recommended that such prints be placed on reserve in the library and this proposal was passed by the Senate.

Miss Clemson Crowned

Rausa Lee, a senior from Columbia, South Carolina, was crowned Miss Clemson before a capacity crowd in Tillman Auditorium last Wednesday night.



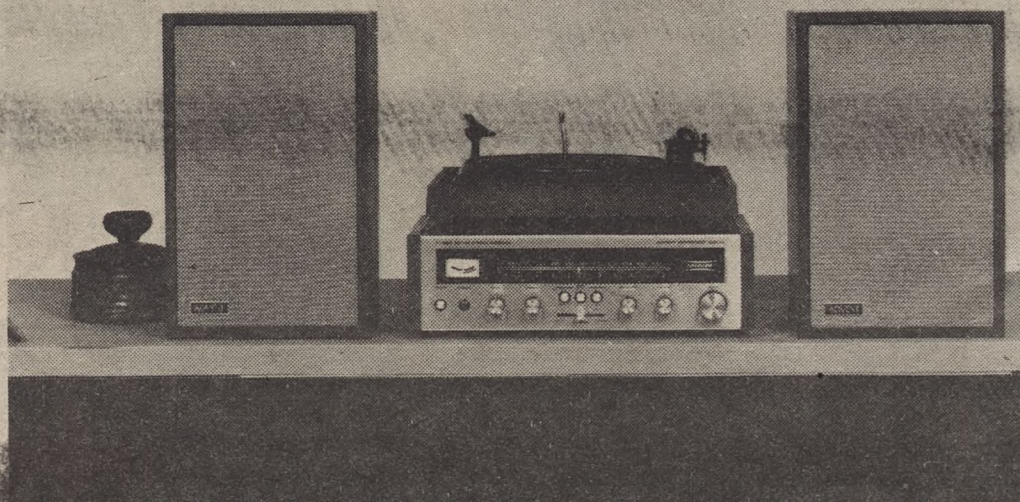
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Clemson officials attempt to reduce energy

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

According to Jack Stanley, University Energy Conservation Officer, the state of South Carolina initiated an energy conservation policy Nov. 17, 1975. This policy was sent to all state agencies from the Governor's office requesting that all agencies immediately adopt this policy and implement energy conservation programs.

As part of this policy, state agencies were asked to reduce energy consumptions by the following amounts: electrical - 20 per cent; heating and related uses - 15 per cent; and vehicle fuel consumption - 20 per cent. The calendar year 1974 was selected as the base year for comparison purposes by the state.

Stanley related that these goals placed Clemson in a difficult position to achieve, since many energy conservation measures had been adopted at Clemson prior to 1974.

Two major activities were begun in 1976 as part of the energy conservation program. Stanley said about one of these programs: "We implemented a program to shut down heating and air conditioning in buildings and facilities during the time they were not in use, including weekends, holiday periods and evening hours. In some instances, energy reductions as high as 40 per cent were realized from this approach."

Also implemented was a program to adjust light levels in campus buildings and facilities in accordance with the Federal Energy Administration Guidelines and the SC Energy Management Policy. Work in this measure is still underway.

Speaking of these two activities, Stanley said: "They are what we call 'quick fix' measures, since they were activities that could be incorporated without lead time requirements and a minimum expenditure of funds. Also these measures yielded considerable energy savings."

"Taking into account a growth of approximately 18 per cent in new building square footage requiring utilities in the form of heating, air conditioning, lighting and so forth, we reduced our electrical energy by approximately 10 per cent," he said. This reduction is over the 1974 figures.

According to Stanley, the approximate annual cost to the University for steam production and electrical energy consumption is two and a quarter million dollars, with a typical monthly electrical cost of \$100,000 and a typical monthly steam cost of \$90,000.

Currently underway at Clemson for evaluation purposes is shut down of the chill water production and distribution to campus buildings and facilities any time the outside temperature is below 45 degrees F-55 degrees F. Through this process, the temperature inside the various campus buildings and facilities will rise because of the internal heat load. This load would be brought about by the lights, people and equipment.

"When chill water is not available to absorb this heat load, the temperature in these buildings may be a little uncomfortable. However, by following this approach, approximately 1200 kilowatts of electrical energy is saved. Over a 24-hour period, this energy saving combined with

the maintenance and distribution costs of chilled water will amount to a savings of a thousand dollars per day, he said.

Stanley said that, starting with the NC basketball game, no steam energy or chill water has been supplied to the coliseum. All the heat came from the lights, people and equipment. The heat generated by 1200 people would be sufficient to heat approximately 45 homes or be equivalent to approximately 500 tons of refrigeration.

Talking about the energy problem, Stanley said, "Local meteorology records for Clemson indicate that the weather conditions experienced in 1976 were approximately 23 per cent colder than those in 1974. 1977 has started out as a very severe year, with further indications that the weather will still be colder yet. This means that we would be wise to do all that we can to conserve our energy in our schools, homes, and factories."

"Clemson University is fortunate from the standpoint that coal is used as a fuel source for heating and an ample supply is on hand to meet our needs."

"However, we still need the cooperation of each individual student, faculty and staff member if our energy program is to be successful and our spiraling inflationary costs are to be offset."

"Energy conservation not only conserves our precious source of natural energy, but also helps reduce our expenditures for these necessary energies, thereby holding down our operational costs."

Stanley suggested that people help by turning off lights when leaving the room, keeping windows and doors closed (when heat is being supplied to the area from the

University heating system), turning off the television set if no one is watching, and reducing time spent in the showers.

He also said energy could be saved by planning full loads before doing laundry; not running the water continually while shaving, washing, or brushing teeth; and taking stairs instead of the elevator.

Stanley said about the future plans: "This program, or any energy conservation program, requires the help and support of every individual. Clemson is seeking the cooperation and support which has been given us and we hope it will continue."



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Letters

Student concerned over fan conduct

I have been disturbed about the lack of sportsmanship and courtesy the students and fans have shown at the home basketball games. I am speaking basically of the act where some students and fans turn their backs to the visiting players as they are introduced. It seems to me that this can bring only criticism and bad publicity to a great and proud university.

There is a great difference between a psychological ploy and showing disrespect. Down through history the great victors have always had respect for the enemy they faced in the battle. And we Clemson fans should be no different.

I have been a Tiger fan and supporter for many years and have heard many adjectives used to describe us such as loyal, sincere, demonstrative, proud, etc., but never have I heard the phrase "unsportsmanlike conduct" used.

I know that for years we fans have had to take a lot of harassment from fans of other ACC schools, but now that our team is on top and we no longer have to take a back-seat to anyone, let's show how much class our team and fans really have by being good sports.

Remember how courteous the spider was when he said, "Please come into my parlor, Mister Fly."

Paul Whitener

Senate president lends an ear

As the newly elected President of the Student Senate, I want to express my desire for a year of participation and cooperation between the students and the Student Senate.

At the present time, the Senate consists of many dedicated and capable people, all of whom are willing to work for the students' needs. To further help the student, a new policy will be instituted this semester whereby each Senator should be in monthly communication with his constituency. In this manner, we hope to bring about better communication between the students and the Senate.

In the coming year, if you have

any complaints, suggestions, or ideas, please feel free to get in touch with someone in the student government office. All of us are willing to help, yet only when we are made aware of a problem can we be effective.

There is a great need for improved communication between the Senate and the students at Clemson University, and with a little cooperation from both the students and the student senators, the Student Senate can be made the highly effective and influential body needed to adequately represent all the students.

Again, let me say, if at anytime we can be of service to any of you, please call us.

Andy Berly
President of the
Student Senate

Attendance policy condemned

Come on — administrators, bureaucrats, statesmen, professors, whoever the hell you are. We're in college now — not in elementary school. I cannot believe it — we're allotted three cuts as freshmen, six as sophomores, etc., etc. This is the most backward policy I've ever heard of. If we are paying money to attend the university, I think

we should be given the prerogative to attend or not.

In the eyes of the law, age 18 means that we are responsible adults. Is it wrong for the university to vest in fellow students, then, the responsibility of attending classes? We are old enough to start making decisions for ourselves and the attendance policy is one of those decisions that is rightfully ours to make.

So, whoever you are that makes this outdated, 19th century policy — please give prospective students the right of responsibility and make them feel that they have at least graduated from grade school.

Ward Snyder

THE TIGER welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Please type letters, triple-spaced on a 65-space line.

All letters, 200 words or shorter, will be published after unquestionably routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is libelous or blatantly obscene.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the editorial board deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or full.

the tiger

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Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977 - 8:00 P.M. Littlejohn Coliseum

Expanded computer complex pays for itself

By CHESTER S. SPELL
Associate Editor

Few students may realize it, but Clemson's computer complex is "paying for itself" and then some.

"This is one of the most involved computer centers in the Southeast," according to Russell Schouest, director of the computer center. The phenomenal growth and expansion of the computer system here has taken place almost entirely in the last five years, Schouest said.

Although Clemson's computer is a big one, Schouest explains that size alone is not what makes the University's computer unique.

"In the last five years Clemson has been doing a lot of work for in data processing for State and other agencies. As of last Jan. 1, we took over completely all the data processing work for the State Department of Social Services — the largest in South Carolina. This shows that the state now has enough confidence in Clemson's computer system to rely en-

tirely on our work, instead of doing it with their own computers," Schouest noted.

Other establishments throughout this area are also depending on Clemson for their computer work. "We do data processing for many other state agencies; in addition, nine area high schools are tied into this system. Lander College also does all its computer work by the Clemson computer," Schouest said.

Keeping records by hand has been reduced by 90 per cent at Lander, due to what is known there as the "Clemson Connection." Student records, accounting and alumni information are all retrievable at the Clemson system, which, according to Lander officials, has increased the accuracy of their records by 97 per cent.

Other colleges completely or partially tied into the "Clemson Connection" include Central Wesleyan and Furman.

The massive computer looks like it may be destined for even more work. "We recently got an upgrade in computer capacity, said Schouest, who added, "... at this time there are 19 other universities in the country with computer systems

comparable to our own. What is impressive about our situation is that the upgrade did not cost the University any money, because funds for expanding came from services the computer performs for other institutions."

Schouest believes that the Clemson system signals more than benefits for the data processing of other institutions. "There was a time when the computer was merely an expensive calculator," Schouest maintains, "but now the computer is becoming involved in just about any discipline. Nearly every department on campus is taking advantage of the computer to process information and obtain classical solutions to their problems."

Schouest feels that it was impossible for students to take advantage of the computer when used in an "isolated mold—only for things directly associated with computer science," and that the high degree of student participation in the computer has benefited all students—"some have even gotten involved with state agencies using the computer."

The most extensive of the computer terminals on campus is the center in Martin Hall which performs about 2000 jobs for students every day, according to Schouest. "It is about as effective a student facility as can be had," Schouest maintains.

"The most significant aspect about the computer as it is now," Schouest pointed out, "is that the computer benefits all students in some way, and the University could not exist as it does now without such an involved system."

The main computer was bought from Gulf Oil Corporation with a total value of about four million dollars. "The replacement value of the computer is now about seven cont. to 11.

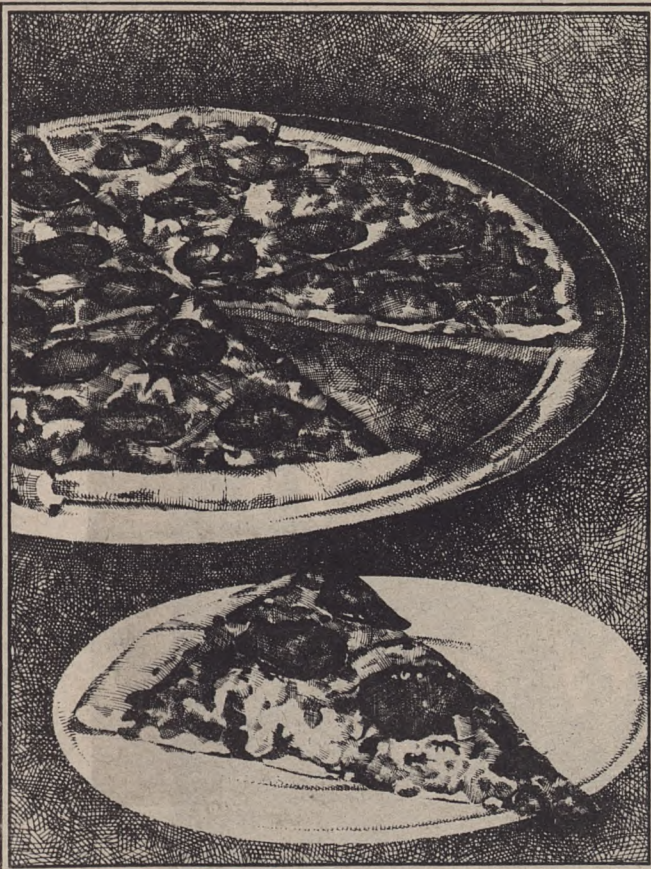
To illustrate the involvement of the computer on campus by sheer figures, Tom Collings, operation manager, noted that on the Clemson campus there were computer terminals in "17 separate buildings, 66 terminals in academic areas alone and 17 more for administrative purposes, with six more to be added in the new Jordan Hall. In addition there are 25 systems where one can "dial into" the main computer system located across campus," Collings said.



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Debaters take 5th place

Clemson's debaters captured fifth place in the sweepstakes competition at the Annual Gasparilla Forensics Tourney, held this past weekend at the University of South Florida.

The debate team of Brian Melton and Frank DeHaven compiled a 5 win-3 loss record in preliminaries, advanced to the quarter-finals and were defeated by the University of Florida. In a competition in the prior week, the Florida team was named the state champion. Charles Montgomery, Forensics advisor at Clemson, commented, "This was a very good showing for Brian and Frank, considering that they had no high school experience, unlike some other participants."

The duo interpretation team of M.P. Schuler and Jane Senn placed third in that competition. Shuler placed fifth in poetry interpretation and ninth in prose. William Nicholas performed well in preliminaries but did not qualify for the finals.

Twenty-four teams representing seven

states from Florida to Michigan attended the competition.

The next competition, termed a "stronger challenge" by Montgomery, is the Plainsman Forensics Tournament at Auburn University.

New student sorority

A new sorority has been established at Clemson for women seeking careers in business. Phi Gamma Nu is now in the process of chartering and will soon seek recognition by the Student Senate. "We are a professional sorority established to advance the careers of women in business," explained Jean Woodruff, the sorority advisor.

Phi Gamma Nu was founded as a women's sorority, but, under the Title IX ruling, men can also join. "While it is a professional sorority, there will be some social events," stated Woodruff. "Right now we have 45 members. All but two of them are in management."

Maxine Taylor, president of the sorority, said that there would be weekly programs for members. "We will have career women come to speak as well as resume and interview programs," she said. A student must have at least a 2.0 GPR and be a second-semester freshman to pledge the sorority. The next meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 108 in Sistine.

"I would like to stress that our membership is open to men as well as women," stated Taylor. "Also, we welcome students of all majors."



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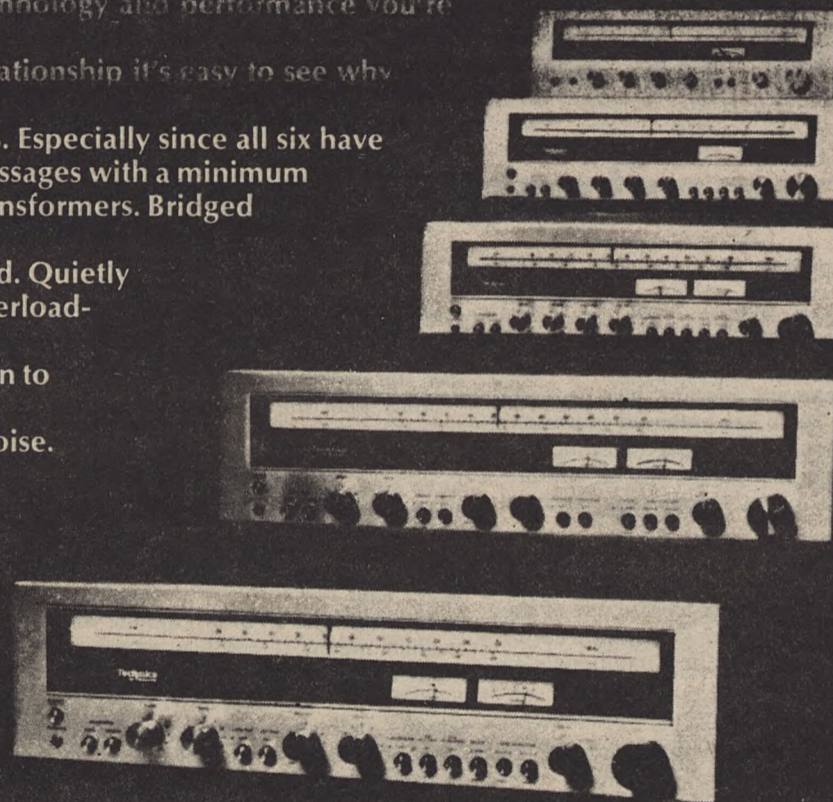
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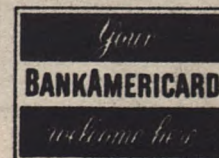
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Advice to students: don't rush apartment hunting

By Nat Padget
News Writer

Since finding off-campus housing has been an agonizing affair, the Tiger has gathered important information which should make apartment hunting easier. Area real estate companies and off campus students have helped in gathering some of these facts.

The first question that comes to the minds of many students is: where does someone begin to look for an apartment? Students may look to one of the several real estate offices in the Clemson area, or they can contact one of the many individuals in Clemson who owns apartments.

One real estate company that owns apartments is Patterson-Moore Realty. This company owns over 150 apartments in the Clemson area. Gurley Construction Company, Clemson Realty, and Burton Realty also own apartments in Clemson.

Morris and Paul Newton are brothers who own apartments in Clemson. They are like many individuals here who own apartments and lease them without a real estate office. Other individuals who own apartments in the area are Mary Ann Stewart, Richard Barr, Billy Ray Skelton, and Pat Berry.

It is important for students to know when to begin looking for apartments. According to John W. Derrberry, rental property manager for Patterson-Moore Realty, February is too early for students to sign up for an apartment for next August. "I don't want to take applications now because I don't want to commit myself so far ahead," said Derrberry. "I would advise them (the students) to wait until the middle of March to apply for a spot."

A spokesperson for other real estate company stated that it would be later than March before students could sign up for her apartments. "We really can't tell how many vacancies we will have in August until May," she said.

Since many real estate companies do not know how many apartments will be available until after the deadline to sign next year's dormitory contracts, many students find themselves losing their dormitory deposits in order to be assured of a place to live next year, or taking a chance that they will find off-campus housing in the fall.

The cost of renting an apartment is another important factor students must weigh before making a decision about moving off campus. Rent for apartments in the Clemson area varies from \$125 to

\$220 per month, depending on whether the apartment is furnished or unfurnished, and whether it has one or two bedrooms.

Many apartments include the water expense in the rent, but few include electricity. Also, rent rates will be rising on many apartments, soon. "Taxes have gone up double in the city and the county," explained John Derrberry. He also stated that the higher cost of fuel would mean higher rent for some apartments. "I try to set a fair rate rent," Derrberry said.

Students who live off campus must find a convenient means to come to campus for class. For students who must walk or ride a bicycle, the location of an apartment is very important. Apartment owners are aware of this. "The problem is having a place to expand within walking distance or bicycling distance of campus," one apartment owner explained. Students who have cars must buy gas and deal with University parking in order to get to school.

Renting an apartment means signing a lease or contract to keep the apartment for a certain period of time. Students will find out that some apartment owners have a nine-month lease for students while others just have a 12-month lease policy. Unless a student plans to stay for the summer, he or she would probably rather have a nine-month lease to keep from paying for three extra months.

Realtors are sometimes lenient on their lease policy, however. "Even though you sign a lease, if you have a good excuse, we will let you out of it (the lease)," said one agent.

Another thing for a student to consider when looking for an apartment is the number of services the apartment has. Most of the newer apartments have air conditioning along with a stove and a refrigerator. Some of the better-equipped apartments extend this line of services to include a dish washer, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, and even a swimming pool. These extra services usually have a direct relationship with the rent, however.

It is hoped that this tour through the apartment situation will ease some of the hardships many students face because they do not know what to do. There are many factors, such as individual lifestyle preferences, that are not covered in this article because of the difficulty in quantifying such factors. These must be considered by the individual when he or she decides to move off campus.

	Price (approx)	# of units	Di fr
Townhouse Plaza Apts.	\$180 \$160	16	
Townhouse Apts.	\$150	6	
Lakewood Terrace Apts.	\$125	14	
Edgewood Arms Apts.	\$150 \$175	20	
Hagan Apts.	\$125 \$130	12	.5
Lakeview Apts.	\$175	15	.75
Regency Apts.	\$190 \$155	82	3.25
LeMans Apts.	\$160 \$170	52	1.0
University Apts.	\$135 \$145	28	1.2
Village Green Apts.	\$150 \$160	38	.75
Isaqueena Village Apts.	\$150	30	3.5
Keowee Village Apts.	\$179 \$158 \$137	80	3.5

Off campus housing: a sit

By Thom Taylor
News Writer

"I guess you could say the situation really hasn't changed much since last year," said John Derrberry, rental property manager for Patterson-Moore Realty. "The situation," as many upperclassmen may remember, is that there are just not enough apartments in Clemson to fulfill the student demand.

And as the deadline to reserve dorm space for next year rolls around, more and more students are looking for off-campus residences. But this year appears to be no different from previous years, when many students were forced to return to their dorms for lack of available apartments.

"In fact," said Derrberry, "this year, I believe there will even be a larger increase than in previous years, due to the University's policy of accepting freshmen, provided they can find their own place to stay." This action was taken by the admissions office soon after the residence halls office officially declared that all available dorm space has been reserved for next year.

But according to Almeda Rogers, residence halls assistant, dorm space has been reserved this early for the past several years. "The trend has definitely been to move on campus in the past few years," she said. "More and more students are realizing all that goes on around campus, and want to be a part of it."

This inclination toward on-campus living, combined with Clemson's steady growth in students, will force the residence halls to use temporary rooms for students

as in past years. These may include lounges, utility closets, or study rooms.

When questioned as to the effect on students of the recently announced dorm increases, Rogers said, "I don't think that the room increases will have anything to do with a student's decision to move off campus." She added, "Students move because they are looking for a new kind of environment, one where they can be freer to do what they want to."

But for whatever reasons they may have, students are looking for off-campus apartments on a large scale. "There is just no way we can satisfy all those students who are looking for them," continued John Derrberry. "Last year they began coming in as early as January, but there is just nothing we could tell them then."

"Most of the leases don't run out until May, and then we have to rent to those students who are willing to occupy for summer school. Naturally, those who come to summer school have the option of continuing their lease through the fall," he added.

The main problem facing the prospective off-campus student is the lack of available information as to the whereabouts and availability of those apartments that do become vacant. Many valuable hours are wasted chasing down leads about "bargains" and low-rent apartments, that on the whole just do not exist in Clemson.

"But there is just nothing we can do about spreading information better, because of the times we don't even get it," protested one area realtor. "There is a vast number of apartments that belongs to private individuals who only rent them to

Distance from campus	Furnished/Unfurnished	Air Condition	Carpet	Dishwasher
1-2 miles	both	yes	yes	yes
3-4 miles	unfurnished	yes	yes	yes
5-6 miles	unfurnished	some	no	no
7-8 miles	both	some	some	some
9-10 miles	both	some	no	no
11-12 miles	furnished	yes	some	yes
13-14 miles	both	yes	yes	yes
15-16 miles	both	yes	yes	no
17-18 miles	both	yes	some	no
19-20 miles	both	yes	yes	yes
21-22 miles	unfurnished	yes	yes	yes
23-24 miles	unfurnished	yes	yes	yes

University housing experience "unique"

By Steve Ellis
Editor-in-Chief

While many students do desire off-campus housing the majority of Clemson students seek shelter in the confines of the Tin Cans, Shoe-boxes or the high rises.

According to Manning Lomax, Director of Housing, 58-59 percent of those enrolled request dorm space. In actual numbers that means 5,600 students of the 10,200 enrolled live on campus.

Citing the Clemson experience with housing as "unique", Lee Felsburg, associate director, stated, "We haven't experienced the nation-wide trend towards off-campus housing. It was somewhat popular here in the late 60's but the situation has stabilized in recent years".

With the continuing interest in on campus housing and the leveling off of dorm construction, problems seem inevitable, but according to Lomax they have been few and of relatively minor consequences. "This past fall we had 300-350 students (mostly freshmen and transfers) on the waiting list," Lomax observed. "Most of those did attend Clemson. The majority of those students on the waiting list are freshmen." Those who applied as of January 10 were guaranteed housing if accepted for next fall. The others accepted with no housing commitment.

As a result, the requirement that freshmen must live on campus has been waived, as has been the case for the last two years. "Most freshmen want to live in the dorms, but so do students already here," Loma continued. "So we don't deny continuing students dorm space because were withholding for freshmen. We've told the administration how many spaces will be available to freshmen.

Lomax in explaining the policy of allowing students without a housing commitment, stated, "We have more class room spaces available than dorm space." Questioned whether such a situation would necessitate more dorms, the housing director responded, "When you build dorms, it is based on long term need." The list is small of those who don't get in. 58 percent requested dorm space and 57 percent presently live on campus."

For those who are forced to off-campus housing the University offers only limited aid. "We can't get in the real estate business, Felsburg commented. "We don't keep a list of whats available, but we have been successful at locating places.

Asked if local realtors having knowledge of stranded students would result in hiked prices he commented, "I have heard no mentioning of price hikes. I don't think that's a problem."

What students, at least the men, will find in Clemson housing for next fall is improvement. Already section A, B, have been renovated last fall and this summer section CD will be carpeted and painted.

"We have received favorable reaction concerning "the cans", said Felsburg, "it is so much nicer.

They (the students) have taken better care of the rooms, Lomax added, citing a decrease in vandalism of those sections already improved.

Both Lomax and Felsburg denied that the improvement of "Cans" were to attract more students at Clemson on campus. "We were just trying to improve the overall situation," Lomax commented. "We're not trying to lure them back. Even if we didn't do anything we would have filled them." "We're not trying to increase demand," Felsburg added, "but we might be effecting it.

As for other changes Lever will be painted this summer and cork boards put in each room. No other changes will be made according to Lomax.

Additionally Felsburg foresaw no change with the fraternity. In past semesters there had been some talk concerning a new frat row. "It would be great," Felsburg commented, "but realistically I don't think they would be able to, especially because of finances."

Despite of the changes in the Johnston Hall Felsburg doesn't think there will be any major change regarding the first rooms to go (last year sections new A, F, and Lever were first to go) when the reservation process starts February 28.

On that date the Housing Office will start accepting applications and \$75 advance room payments from students both on and off campus.

uation much the same

their friends and acquaintances." In fact, he estimated that more than 200 apartment units exist in this area with no representing realtor.

"As for our own tenants," he claims, "they often arrange themselves for their friends to take over on their lease when they leave. It's a shame, but there's not much anybody can do about it," he explained.

The amazing increase in demand has even allowed some apartment owners to be discretionary in their renting. According to Ms. Gillespie, manager of the Keowee Village Apartments, some realtors "look over" all applicatns before they rent. "We want to make sure we keep a lot of good people here," she told a Tiger reporter.

Every realtor interviewed agreed that the majority of his tenants were students. "Yes," said one, "they have always been as good, if not better, than my others, too."

Like it or not, the time has come for all students who want to leave campus next year to make some decisions. Unfortunately, few will find apartments which can be rented now. Some may find someone who already has one who needs a roommate for next year. Others may be lucky enough to contact one of the many "invisible" owners of the private apartments near campus. But the majority will vie for the realitively few vacancies that arise in the realty-owned apartments near campus.

Hours of telephone calls, visits to realty offices, and trips to Lynch's window will

finally lead the student to the ultimate truth in apartment hunting at Clemson: the entire process boils down to a hurry up-and-wait game, with the winners being those who just happened to be in the right place at the right time, with some luck.



Gallery exhibit shows unusual 'Sweepings' art

By Barbar Pinder
Features Editor

"It looks like something a first grader would create for show-and-tell." "Hey, now, that is art and the artist is experiencing the world."

This was a typical conversation between two students who were looking at the exhibit in Lee Gallery this week.

The show contains the works of Mike Vatalaro, Linda Armstrong and "Sweepings" and is from Feb. 2-16.

One of the most original and interesting parts of this exhibit is the section entitled "Sweepings."

This part of the exhibit was created in 1973 and consists of the floor sweepings from 30 different international artists.

Graduate students in the art department at Washington State University got together and decided to create an exhibit whereby they could search into the various artists' personalities.

To do this, they wrote to 94 artists and asked them to sweep some of their floor trash into an enclosed plastic bag. In the letter to each artist, the students let the artists know that this project had an educational purpose and was not going to be used commercially. They even added that the sweepings could be returned if necessary.

The "Sweepings" which opened in January 1973 contains the sweepings from such notables as Jasper Johns, Alex Katz, Edward Keinholz, Norman Rockwell, Victor Vasarely and Frank Gallo.

These 30 artists each had a unique idea of how to stump the graduate students. Two or three decided to tear up the request and mail it back in the plastic bag.

Norman Rockwell wrote a note that said: I have just returned from a much needed vacation in the Caribbean."

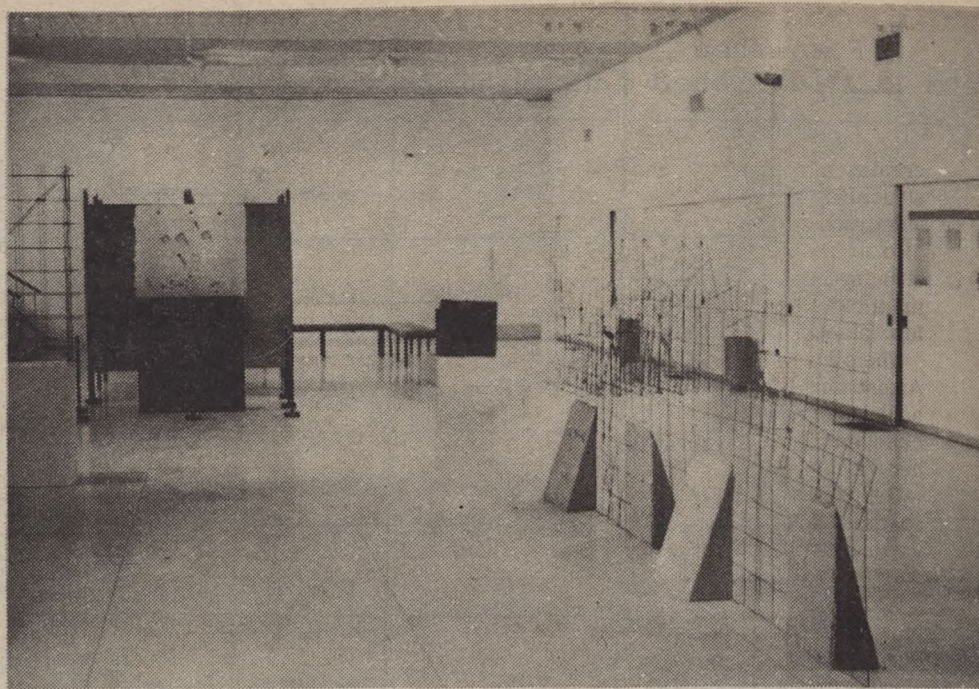
He added that although he kept an immaculate studio, he was enclosing the contents of his pipe from his brass disposal bucket.

"I regret that there are no sweepings from my studio floor at this time." So wrote Jasper Johns.

From France came a letter in French that told the graduate students that Jean Duhuffet was not available. Instead, enclosed were a few letters written on white paper with magic markers.

Chiei Hamada from Japan enclosed a painting of two human forms on a sheet of white cardboard. Maybe the Japanese sweep up their works of art off the floor.

Another interesting enclosure was a 3x5-inch piece of cardboard with a printed eagle and swastika in the top right hand corner. This was done by Ernest Trova.



Claes Oldenburg swept up some lovely purple fuzz for his contribution to the exhibit.

Other interesting items in this part of the show are some trading stamps, a beer pop top, a dirty pair of gym socks, string, dirty rags, brown smeared mud, and a match.

One wonders if these artists were just playing around with the students or if they really had these things on their floors. It seems amazing that an artist would have nothing on his floor ... at least maybe a piece of hair or a speck of dust.

Apparently, the notion that artists are noted for their eccentricity and complete chaos does not hold true if the exhibit shows a real portrait of the studios of famous artists.

The exhibit generally was a real test of the various artists' originality and true imagination.

The other two sections of the gallery exhibit are paintings by Armstrong and metal and iron work by Vatalaro.

As a ceramics instructor in the Department of History and Visual Studies at Clemson, Vatalaro chooses to do his clay pieces in lightweight concrete.

Combining this material with metal grids, he has created works that invite the viewer to establish relationships between the openness of the grid forms and the surface textures and markings on the concrete.

Vatalaro has created some unique sculpture and has used some unusual mediums to portray his artistic ability. He seems to be concerned with structure and relates a great deal of metal with concrete.

His pieces show some real beauty with metal. The rust on some of this metal

cont. to 11.



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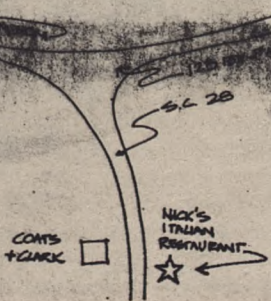
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Lee Gallery

cont. from page 10.

creates a nice effect. Several of these structures show a great deal of consideration and planning. Vatalaro appears also to be concerned with the beauty of structure itself. One example of this is a giant metal wall with concrete supports in four places.

The other artist in the gallery is Linda Armstrong. She brings to her work a background enriched with experiences in ballet and fabric design. When one looks at her various works, this is apparent.

Her drawings express, very subtly, spatial relationships existing between various colored pencil strokes floating in a void.

At first glance, viewers may find some of Armstrong's paintings slightly disturbing or may not consider them art. However, she is expressing a mood; she creates feelings and emotions which move

outward to the viewer.

To enhance a few of her tenor 12 paintings, she framed them in glass with a silver metal edge. This really gave an appearance of finality.

Although each painting appears to be basically the same design, there are definite changes in each painting.

One subtle difference is in the artist's use of different colored streaks, lines and ovals. Each of these shows that the artist is in a different mood every time she sits down to create one of her paintings. This exhibit was a totally unique experience for anyone. Non-art lovers and art lovers alike.

Lee Gallery is located in Lee Hall and is open from 9-4:30 on weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Computer

cont. from page 5.

million," Shouest said. "The computer has provided so much in funds through other services that the University budget for the computer has not increased in the last five years."

"One example of how a computer can save resources," commented Shouest, "can be seen with just one of our customers. Every day we run 20,000 forms off for them by the computer. It would take at least 200 typists many hours to do this without a computer."



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Players to present 'Our Town'

By Jeanne Malmgren
Features Writer

The actors, dressed in everything from jeans to a vested suit, arrange chairs on the stage or silently review lines in their scripts. The director checks his pocket-watch, and the rehearsal begins as the Stage Manager opens with a speech about domestic life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The Clemson Players are now rehearsing *Our Town*, a three-act drama by Thornton Wilder, which will open next week in Daniel Auditorium.

During the weeks of practice, the cast sometimes has to shout to be heard above the pounding and sawing of the stage crew which is working on the set backstage. The small stage area in Daniel has been expanded by the use of elevations and ramps which give more acting advantage, according to the play's director, Dr. Arthur Fear. The different levels, he says, don't represent anything concrete — they merely give the actors more space in which to work.

The action will be pantomimed, and all scenery is supplied by the audience's imagination. Although the bare back wall of unpainted brick is now visible, it will be masked by flats, tall frames covered with muslin fabric. In addition, the platforms and ramps onstage will be carpeted for the production.

The only technical difficulty encountered by the cast was due to last months' snow. The French play, which was performed in Daniel, was postponed during the recent icy weather, causing *Our Town* rehearsals to continue in Tillman Hall several nights longer than expected. As a result, the Players began working with the actual set only two weeks ago.

Our Town is a difficult and challenging play to produce, according to Dr. Fear. "The long series of rapidly changing scenes produces quite a challenge for young actors," he says. "They must be able to jump around and yet keep up a certain continuity."

Fear sees *Our Town* as a picture of an American small town at the turn of the century. It is reminiscent of the hometown background many Americans share. He

comments, "The play helps us gain a perspective by contrasting the pleasures, values, and concerns of then, in contrast to now. It also makes suggestions about some eternal values of life."

The cast of *Our Town* is headed by Echol Marshall as the Stage Manager. Portraying the members of the neighboring Gibbs and Webb families are Barnes Adams as Dr. Gibbs, Ryder Brown as Mrs. Gibbs, Clint Eastham as George Gibbs, Lillian Reese as Rebecca Gibbs, Bob Smith as Mr. Webb, Nancy LeMacks as Mrs. Webb, Wayne Taylor as Wally Webb, and Pattie Lundberg as Emily Webb.

Others in the cast include Bill Linder, Scott Deshefy, Larry Huff, Varian Brandon, Chalmers Van Duesen, J. Holliman, and Richard Hargan.

Our Town will open at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in Daniel Auditorium and run through Saturday, 19. All shows are at 8 p.m., except the Thursday performance, which begins at 3:30 p.m. Students are admitted free.

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Petitions now available for student elections

By Thom Taylor
News Writer

Elections for student body President, Vice President and positions on High and Low Court will be held Tuesday, March 1.

Petitions to run are now available in the Student Government Office and must be returned by Feb. 15. There are five positions open on High Court, and three on Low Court. Six other students appointed by the newly elected President will bring the courts to a total of nine and five, respectively.

Anyone who is enrolled as a full-time student and has a GPR of 2.3 or better is eligible to run for any position. However, those seeking the office of President must have completed 60 semester hours, the Vice-Presidency 45.

Newly elected officers will take office March 31. Those elected to court positions

will begin an internship on that day which will last until the end of this semester.

According to student body President Harold Price, campaign rules as listed in the 1976 student handbook will be strictly enforced this year. "Campaign literature will be restricted to those areas outlined. Any deviations may result in grounds for disqualification," Price stated.

Price also stated that campaign expenditures will be watched closely this year. "All candidates will be required to turn in vouchers listing all expenditures on the Monday before the Tuesday election." Failure to properly report these expenditures could also result in disqualification, Price added.

Price encouraged students to stop by and talk with him if they are interested in seeking an office.

Applications from full-time undergraduate women students of Clemson University are now being accepted for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarships.

The Clemson University chapter will grant two awards of \$300 each to students well qualified in academic performance, contributions to campus life, potential service to chosen fields and those having

financial need.

In addition, winners of the local chapter awards are automatically eligible for one of the national scholarships of \$1,000 each.

Application forms are available from Dean Susan Delony's office and from the Service Projects Chairman of Delta Delta Delta by calling 656-8375. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 1.

Placement schedule

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BULLETIN NUMBER 6, FEBRUARY 14, 1977

The following companies will be interviewing eligible students on the dates indicated. For more information on recruiting procedures come to the Placement Office or call 656-2152.

Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon, Feb 21	U.S. Dept of Housing & Urban Development Davey Tree Expert VPI Grad School	MS WRE; BS or MS CE w/ Hydrology - Upper 1/3 of Class or 2.9 or better GPR BS - Forestry, Agron & Hort - Dec, May or Aug Grads for positions in private tree care BS May, Aug, or Dec - Students interested in Aerospace & Ocean Engr Grad School
Tue, Feb 22	Oxford Industries Union Camp Corporation Burlington Industries Oscar Mayer & Company J. C. Penney Company	BS AM, IM or CpSci for positions in S.E. BS & Advanced May, Aug Grads - ChE, ME & EE for positions in Ga, Ala & Va BS - AM, IM, TC, TS & TT May, Aug Grads for manufacturing management positions in S.E. BS Liberal Arts or AM May, Aug Grads for positions in S.E. BS Econ, Acct, Liberal Arts, AM, FM, IM - May, Aug Grads for positions in Mktng Nationwide
Wed, Feb 23	La France - Div of Riegel, Inc. Harris Semiconductor United Merchants (Rescheduled) Torrington Gilbane Company	May-Aug Grads - BS Acct & PM for office positions IM, AM, TS, TT for manufacturing trainees; ET (IE option), Math & IM for Industrial Engr positions BS/Advanced ECE, ET May-Aug Grads for entry level positions in Dsgn, Prdtn, Process & Tech Engr BS & Advanced May, Aug Grads - ChE, TC, TM & Clearwater Finishing Plant AM for Production Management BS ME, Dec, May & Aug Grads for positions in SC, Ga, Conn & Ind BS & Advanced CE, ME, EE, BC & Arch & MBA w/ tech undergrad for constr mgmt positions
Thu, Feb 24	Union Carbide Corp: a. Electronic Materials Dept b. Chemicals & Plastics Division c. Nuclear Division d. Linde Division Roadway Express Sonoco Products Company	BS & MS CrE, ChE, ECE, ME & Mat Engr May, Aug Grads for Process & Industrial Engrng positions BS/MS Chem, ChE & ME May, Aug Grads for positions in Maint, Mat Plant Prdts, R&D & Sales Engr BS/MS ChE, ECE, ME May-Aug Grads for Process, R&D, Maint & Prdts BS/MS ChE, ECE & ME May, Aug Grads for positions in Design, Engr, R&D, Prdtn & Tech Sales Any May, Aug Grad, 3.0 or better willing to relocate & work odd hours BS IM, ET (IE option) & Math majors May-Aug Grads interested in traditional industrial engineering positions
Fri, Feb 25	U.S. Federal Aviation Agency, Electronic Engineering Branch Price Waterhouse	See Thursday See Thursday BS - ECE May, Aug Grads BS in Acct or FM May, Aug Grads for positions w/ CPA firm

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What's going to happen to Clemson if...

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

A question has arisen which at the start of the season would have seemed ludicrous: what happens if Wake Forest and Clemson should tie for the regular season ACC championship? The question would be unreasonable for a handful of reasons.

First, there simply aren't too many ties in the conference. Usually someone comes on strong late, or someone else chokes, or a plebeian team comes along and bumps the conference leader down to scion or worse. First-place ties just don't happen very often.

Second, at the beginning of the conference season, who would have picked Clemson and Wake to be the top teams at the end? Come on now, be honest, nobody would have gotten both of them. Bill Foster might have felt that the Tigers would be leading, or Carl Tacy might have, with all due modesty, cited the Deacs, but both of them? Anyone taking odds would have gotten a lot of bets.

Who, after all, was supposed to take first this year? The unanimous choice of Operation Basketball, ACC Sportswriters, and Jimmy the Greek was North Carolina. The Tar Heels were supposed to make this one of the few runaway years in the conference. Most people picked Maryland to be the only competition for the Heels in the ACC.

Clemson and Wake, though, were supposed to be on the bottom. Dempster Dumpsters have had more appealing futures than the ones painted by sportswriters for the Tigers and Deacs. Vivid pictures of defeats that would have made the Imperial Fleet smile at Midway were hauled before the preseason selections for conference doormats.

Certainly the early season matchup between the Tigers and Carolina, where the only thing worse than Tiger turnovers was the press seating arrangements, did little to dissuade the doomsayers.

However, the little things that often happen in the conference did. Perennial bridesmaid Maryland dropped down to the middle of the ACC. The high-flying Tar Heels dropped three of four conference contests and are now in third. Duke and Virginia were raked with injuries, and State just took awhile to get its young talent to gether into a decent team. That left Clemson and Wake.

Not that they aren't where they should be anyway. The Tigers and Deacons hold over half of the individual and team stats between them. Both have avenged the losses incurred against them thus far in the conference. Clemson has beaten every team in the ACC, while Wake needs only to defeat N.C. State in one of their two games to do so as well.

As far as individual players go, both teams are laden with talent. Wake's Rod Griffith recently set the consecutive basket record in the ACC, hitting 14 straight. Clemson's Tree Rollins was recently invited to participate in the 9th annual Aloha Classic in Honolulu. Derrick Johnson has been ACC player of the week,



Foulmin

and Chub Wells, who almost went to N.C. State except for the fact that they didn't have a scholarship for him, was ACC rookie of the week.

In addition, both coaches are in position to be ACC coach of the year. The decision may rest on who guides his team into the top spot in the conference; and if there's a tie at the end of the year...

The teams that weren't supposed to do anything this year are so even that, should the conference end up in a tie, it would be difficult to select a champion. You might as well toss a coin to see which one of them is the best. In fact, that is exactly what the ACC officials would do.

Toss a coin. After all of the work, pressure, and pain of the season, what kind of way is that to decide who is going to be declared the ACC champion? Or even better, what kind of way is that to decide who is going to have the opportunity to miss the first round of the

ACC's war of attrition in Greensboro. Considering both teams recent record in the tournament, it would be a very important advantage to either.

At present, though, there's really not any better way to choose. There isn't any way to compare the teams and since they split their games on the schedule, perhaps a coin toss would be the fairest method.

But the thought of all that work being tarnished by a piece of silver would be hard for either team to take. Each would claim that it was number one, and only probability kept them from getting a first-round bye.

There's a long way to go until the end of the season, and no guarantee that either team will be in the lead when it's all over. But what is going to happen if...? Perhaps Coach Foster should add five minutes of coin tossing to the team's daily practice.

It might come in handy at the end of the year.



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Tennis team confident, meeting Tennessee

"I think that if a person isn't positive, he shouldn't be coaching. I don't mind being quoted when I say that we're going to be ranked in the Top 25 this spring. I think that anyone who says something should be able to stand up to what he says."

If Clemson Tennis Coach Chuck Kreise does stand up to what he says, it will be quite an accomplishment. The second-year coach of men's tennis had a team last spring that didn't make the top 50. This

year, however, he feels that things are going to be different.

"I'm very positive about the players we have on the team. We have three seniors and six freshmen this spring, and nothing in between. We are all looking forward to our opener this Sunday against Tennessee. They are a very good team."

They aren't the only good team on Kreise's schedule this spring. The men's tennis team will play at least 10 of the top

20 teams in the nation this year. "We play tough competition for two reasons: it helps in our recruiting and it improves the players on our team to compete against such good competition."

"Right now, I'd say that the best area for tennis in the country is California. After that comes Texas, and then maybe this area. The Southeast is better than the Midwest, for example. We are getting stronger. South Carolina is still a relatively poor state for tennis, though."

Getting back to his players, Kreise stated, "Of our freshmen, three of them are state champions. Mark Buechler was ranked 19th out of all high school players. They have a lot of talent, and they showed some last fall."

"We have two really outstanding seniors, Steve Vaughn and Fernando Maynetto. They were 11-2 in fall doubles

and have been playing for four years together. They have won several honors.

"Last fall, we had several wins over people who were ranked nationally. That's why I feel we'll finish so well in the spring. We also had some very close decisions with ranked competition. We'll be in there strong against everyone we play, and there are going to be a lot of tough games, and we should be prime contenders for the ACC championship. This doesn't mean that we have overlooked North Carolina. They've won the conference each time for the last seven years."

"The real key to just how well we do is whether or not we live up to our potential. Seventy per cent of tennis is mental, and our players are very well conditioned, physically and mentally. We have a great deal of drive and self-motivation. Whether we jell as a team or not decides if we have a superior year. I think that we will."

Ruggers remain undefeated

The Clemson Rugby club advanced to six wins against no losses as they defeated the Atlanta Rugby Club by scores of 21-4 and 10-0. The game was played in a cow pasture of a field against the roughest competition that the Ruggers have faced yet.

In the first half Clemson was allowed to experience offensive surges only twice. However, on both of these surges, the team managed to score. The first score came when Jimmy Howard kicked a 35-yard penalty kick. Later, Lee Esclavon recovered a loose ball in the end zone and

the Ruggers led at the half, 9-4.

The second half was a total reversal as the Atlanta club was confronted by a tougher and stronger club. The Ruggers held momentum in the second half and dominated Atlanta. Lew Riley scored early by forcing his way into the try zone. Lee Esclavon added the final try of the game. Howard kicked extra points after each try. Atlanta was the first team to score a try on Clemson this year, though.

Clemson will play its next game at the rugby stadium at Clemson Sunday at 2 p.m.



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Always in season and seasoned to please!

UNIVERSITY MINIMALL

UNION SPOTLIGHT

Friday, Feb. 11 "Famous Couples, Swinging Singles" Disco, 8:00 - 1:00 a.m., Union Ballroom dress as your favorite famous lover, costume and dance contests, prizes, free admission. The Special Events Committee is sponsoring this disco.

Eager's is running a trial 5-7 p.m. "Happy Hour" Bud 25¢, Mich 30¢.

Coming Casino Nite, Friday the 18th, Union Ballroom

The Geoff Roach Group, 18-19, Edgar's.

This past Wednesday, WSBF's "b.s. - straight talk", its bi-monthly talk show, focused on the Student Union, and the issues touching it. One of the major themes that evolved concerns the need for widespread student involvement in Union programs. Elections for Union executive offices and committee chairmanship will be held this month. "In order to form a more perfect Union" we need you! Stop by the Program Office for further info today.

JIMMY BUFFET TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE UNION INFO DESK \$2.50 ADVANCE, \$3.00 DAY OF SHOW.

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