

the tiger

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Clemson University

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State elections set Tuesday

The Tiger looks at upcoming elections. Some analysis is included.

By Steve Matthews
Editor in Chief

A full slate of races, headed by the contest between U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond and challenger Charles "Pug" Ravenel, shows Election Day 1978 to be an interesting one.

This Tuesday will be a holiday from classes for Clemson students. The university has cancelled classes to allow students an opportunity to vote.

South Carolina voters will make choices in contests for the U.S. Senate, governor, lieutenant governor, commissioner of education, secretary of state, and six seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Interest in politics has been low among students, and although some candidates have campaigned on campus, the office seekers are apparently writing off the "youth vote." Persons under the age of 25 vote in much smaller proportions than the overall electorate, according to statistics.

Student involvement apparently reached its peak last April, when 17 Democratic candidates attracted a crowd at the only campus rally of its kind during the year. The rally preceded party primaries of June 13.

A mock election, scheduled for Tuesday, was cancelled by student government until other items could be added to a general referendum.

Campus interest seems mostly limited to the Thurmond-Ravenel race. Scott Devanny, head of the College Republicans, said



the "outlook on the Clemson campus for Thurmond is great."

But he added, "I've been very disappointed with (Republican gubernatorial candidate) Ed Young's campaign. They haven't contacted anyone up here at all."

Jan Tate, head of the campus Ravenel effort, wouldn't comment on Ravenel's chances on campus. But she said there was "a lot of apathy" at Clemson.

The Senate campaign has created some excitement, but it has not focused on any

substantive issues. Instead, Ravenel and Thurmond have made each other the "issues."

Thurmond, after 24 years in the Senate, says he is running "on his record. I plan to run on my record, and I presume my opponents will — if they have any," Thurmond said at the beginning of the campaign, making reference to Ravenel's lack of a political record.

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Thurmond appears confident

The Tiger interviewed Senator Strom Thurmond in Clemson Oct. 21. An interview was scheduled with Thurmond's Democratic opponent, Charles "Pug" Ravenel, but Ravenel canceled the appointment.

By Charles Bolchoz
Assistant News Editor

Senator Strom Thurmond discussed his campaign and the upcoming elections with The Tiger during his visit to the campus.

Thurmond appeared to be very pleased with the progress of the campaign and seemed confident of a victory. He said, "We took a poll in May that gave us a 2-1 advantage. I thought my opponent would have gained since then, but a recent poll showed that we have gained even more."

When questioned about his opponent, Charles D. Ravenel, Thurmond replied, "I have no comment." However, he did talk about what voters would be looking for in the candidates. "When the voters go to the polls, they will probably consider three things: first, they will consider a man's reputation for character and integrity; second, they will consider a man's background and his experience; and, finally, the voters will consider a man's position on important issues."

In regard to experience, Thurmond further commented, "I didn't ask the people to elect me governor or senator until I had proven myself in other positions." Before serving as governor of South Carolina, Thurmond had been a school teacher, an athletic coach, a county superintendent of education, a state senator, and a circuit judge.

(continued on page 2)

Library hours extended for trial period

By Leslie McMahon
News Editor

University officials approved a trial extension of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library operating hours this week. The building will be open for research and study until 1:00 a.m. beginning Sunday.

The plan to be implemented was proposed by the executive branch of student government and approved by the president's cabinet last week. Final plans for the execution of the proposal were approved Tuesday in a meeting of Student Body President Mike Ozburn, Vice President for Academic Affairs Victor Hurst, and Director of the Library John W. Gourlay.

According to Ozburn, the plan differs from the proposal made last year, and the changes that have been incorporated made the idea acceptable to the administration. "We used the same

arguments but stressed using the facility for research and study," said Ozburn.

"Previously the request had been for library resources open with circulation and reserve desks open," said Gourlay. "This is a new proposal, we are only keeping the library open longer and using the building and facility itself as a resource."

The final document drawn up by Ozburn, Hurst, and Gourlay calls for extended hours to begin Sunday, Nov. 5, and continue through the day before commencement in May. The doors will remain open until 1:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

Three security guards and one library employee will staff the building during the late hours. During this time, the circulation and reserve desks will be closed.

During the seven-month trial period, data will be collected and surveys made

which will be used to evaluate the system. "We will mark down the whole year as some sort of experiment," said Hurst. "At the end of the year, we'll make an evaluation about whether to do it during the summer and next year. The long trial period should help us get an overall view of the whole situation."

According to Hurst, the cost of the new system is "roughly in excess of \$40,000 for the extension period." Students working the desk will earn \$2.95 per hour, and security personnel must be promised a six-or eight-hour work shift.

"We will be watching for any fire and theft and will make an effort to protect any female students using the library," said Gourlay. "When the library is not crowded, there is always a danger of vandalism."

One of the security officers will be stationed in the area of the circulation desk

and will be responsible for its security and the protection of the reserve book room. A second security employee will be stationed on the ground floor and will prevent improper exit of the building through emergency exits. The third security guard will patrol the entire building.

"I'm very, very pleased that this has been passed," said Ozburn. "First of all, our plan is being implemented; they are doing exactly what we asked. Secondly, I'm pleased with the speed with which it went through. The whole process from introduction in the cabinet to the first night of implementation took two weeks."

"I want to emphasize that this is a pilot program. The whole system will be up for evaluation. If it (the library) is not used, there is a good chance that we won't have the same hours next year," remarked Ozburn.

Elections

(continued from page one)

Ravenel, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but was later disqualified in 1974, published and distributed Thurmond's record on civil rights and other social issues. Thurmond, a leading segregationist in the 1950's and 1960's, voted against the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, and 1964 and voted against the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and its extensions in 1970 and 1975.

While Thurmond spent most of the campaign in Senate session, several conservative Democrats broke party lines and campaigned for Thurmond instead of "a fast-talking senator from New York like Mr. Ravenel would be." Ravenel worked for several years as a Wall Street investment banker.

The attacks on Ravenel came from fellow Democrats state Rep. Ralph Anderson, state Sen. John Drummond and state Rep. Sterling Anderson. The Democrats hit hard, calling Ravenel's candidacy "a

power grab by national labor leaders. Union stands bind him as a candidate, and these same strings can be used on the floor of the Senate."

Ravenel, who has received many contributions from labor, responded, "I am not pro-labor; I am not anti-labor." Ravenel said he supports South Carolina's right-to-work law, opposes common situs picketing, and opposes the right of public employees to strike. However, the pro-labor label stuck with Ravenel.

Thurmond, in turn, received some heavy blasts from Ravenel. Taking a quote out of context by Thurmond in which Thurmond said, "I don't owe the voters a thing," Ravenel hammered away for 10 days at the remark. Ravenel also repeatedly criticized Thurmond for his refusal to debate.

Issues have been all but absent from the campaign. Although Thurmond is regarded as one of the most extreme conser-

vatives in the Senate, Ravenel's positions have leaned to the right. At one point, Ravenel questioned Thurmond's commitment to national defense, a stronghold for one of the ranking members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both candidates oppose any new taxes and are committed to a balanced federal budget.

With the election only a few days away, Thurmond seems to be a clear favorite.

In the race for governor, former state Sen. Dick Riley, a Democrat who was a leader of progressives while in the state legislature, faces Ed Young, a former state representative and U.S. house member.

Riley says he advocates "fresh, but moderate" approaches to improve living conditions in the state. Riley also says he will push for industry that would provide more and better jobs.

Young's campaign is innovative: one day each week he has worked in a different

job to show him the average experiences the worker goes through. Young has been a bag boy at a grocery store, a pump man at a gasoline station, and an attendant in a nursing home, among other things.

Although nothing is ever definite in politics, a Riley victory seems almost certain. Gov. James B. Edwards is the first Republican governor in 100 years. It is unlikely Young will succeed him.

In the race for lieutenant governor are Democrat Nancy Stevenson and Republican John Stroud.

In the Fourth Congressional District, the race between Republican Carroll Campbell and Democrat Max Heller has drawn national attention. The two seek to succeed Democrat Rep. James Mann, who is retiring.

In the third Congressional District, which includes Clemson, Democrat Rep. Butler Derrick faces only nominal opposition.

Thurmond

(continued from page one)

The Senator also talked about his refusal to submit to a public debate with Ravenel. "Well," said Thurmond, "I'm running my race on my record. When the football team goes out to win, they follow the strategy they think best to win. In a political campaign, I presume, a candidate does the same thing."

Thurmond added, "My opponent can present his record if he has one. Since the polls show that we're ahead about 2-1, I don't see any reason for me to generate an audience for my opponent."

During the interview, Thurmond expressed his opinion on President Carter and his term in office. He expressed much concern over Carter's refusal to develop competitive military power in the United States. He stated, "I thought it was a mistake to cancel the B-1 bomber and to veto the proposed nuclear carrier."

bomber and to veto the proposed nuclear carrier."

The senator also voiced his discontent with Carter's decision concerning the neutron bomb. "I have not agreed with him (Carter) in not going forward in developing the neutron warhead. The neutron warhead is nothing but another atomic bomb. It's really a cleaner bomb and would not do damage to buildings like churches, schools, homes, and hospitals."

Another aspect of Carter's military policy which upsets Thurmond is the president's use of the cruise missile as a negotiating tool in the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. Carter is willing to limit the range and effectiveness of the missile as an effort to achieve peace.

Thurmond, on the other hand, believes that the missile should be fully developed. He explained, "We should not negotiate it away. The very fact that the Communists are concerned and do not want us to develop the missile indicates to me another reason why we should develop it."

Senator Thurmond did support Carter on his Mideast policies. "I think President Carter has done very well in some cases.

For example, I commend him for his job in trying to get Egypt and Israel together for piece negotiations. He also handled the

mideast plan situation very well."

In matters concerning energy, Thurmond is strongly in favor of nuclear power.

"It is the cleanest source of power. There's no soot, no dust, no ashes, and no pollution." The senator would also like to see more nuclear plants built "because we need the energy. They relieve the necessity of using oil so that it may be freed for other purposes."

Thurmond supported the Russel Dam Project and other similar projects because of their energy potentials. "The country needs energy. Hydroelectric sights are one way to get energy."

Commenting further on that specific project, Thurmond said, "The ratio of benefits to costs is good despite what others have said. It will provide jobs for several hundred people in that area for several years."

The senator is not in favor of the Kennedy National Health Insurance Plan. "It would cost so many billions of dollars that it would probably bankrupt the country." Thurmond is in favor of a catastrophic insurance plan, a plan that would provide relief for families who suffer a sudden, unexpected tragedy. "I think catastrophic insurance would be very helpful because some families have their whole life's savings wiped out with one illness."

When questioned about the United States' role in the future world, Thurmond replied, "If anything happens to America, the whole free world would collapse just



THURMOND photo by Heriot
like ripe apples into a basket. We've got to be strong economically, militarily, and spiritually."

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NOV. 11—CAVING
NOV. 18—BACKPACKING
NOV. 18—CLIMBING
DEC. 9—CAVING
DEC. 16—BACKPACKING

• Photo taken on High Sierra Backpacking Trip, June 1978

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Screening process begins in presidential search

By Van Mattison
News Writer

All applications and nominations for the post of president of Clemson University which will be vacated this summer by the retirement of Robert C. Edwards have been received, and the selection process has begun.

According to Joseph B. McDevitt, coordinator of the screening committee searching for a successor to President Edwards, "Approximately 350 applications and nominations were received by the deadline." McDevitt pointed out that some of the nominees might not submit applications. He expected the final number of applicants to be "around 225."

McDevitt said, "We are very pleased by the number and the quality of the applicants. They came from all walks of life."

"Without a single exception, the comments from everyone have given the Board of Trustees credit for designing a very fine selection process," according to McDevitt.

Dr. Roger B. Rollin, president of the Clemson University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, was also complimentary of the selection process. He said, "In my view the Board set up a process which is a model of openness. In effect, the board invited anyone with a view to express it and said that they would listen. They did the best possible job they could have with the procedure."

The Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently conducted a poll to inform the board of the faculty's views. Rollin said that the chapter was doing "a service by

taking these views and collecting them for the board."

Better than one half of the people polled, approximately 530 people, returned the questionnaires which were sent to academic administrators and faculty asking their opinion "of the qualities and qualifications sought in the university's next president."

Rollin said that no real surprises showed up in the results of the questionnaire, which contained 10 questions to be answered by seven responses varying from very strong agreement to very strong disagreement.

On all but one question the faculty had some sort of positive or negative response. The one question that a majority failed to express an opinion on asked whether the new president should "have prior political experience." Forty-two per cent of the faculty disagreed with this qualification, 32 per cent were neutral, and the remainder agreed with the qualification.

Fifty-one per cent of the faculty felt very strongly that the new president should "possess an earned terminal degree." Another 33 per cent agreed or strongly agreed with this same qualification.

A large majority felt that the new president should "have experience or familiarity with land-grant institutions" and that "the new president be a recognized scholar."

A very large majority felt that the new president should have "college or university teaching experience," "academic administrative experience," "administrative experience of some kind," and "primarily an academic background."

According to the poll, only a small majority though that it was "important that the next president have been involved with the operations of local, state, or federal governments." Almost one-third of the responses to this question were neutral.

The only question that the faculty gave a negative response to asked if "it is impor-

tant that the president have some connection with Clemson University." Seventy-two per cent of the faculty disagreed with this qualification.

Rollin said that he hoped that the poll "would prove useful to the selection process."

Placement Bulletin

Qualified students interested in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office, Room 804, University Union.

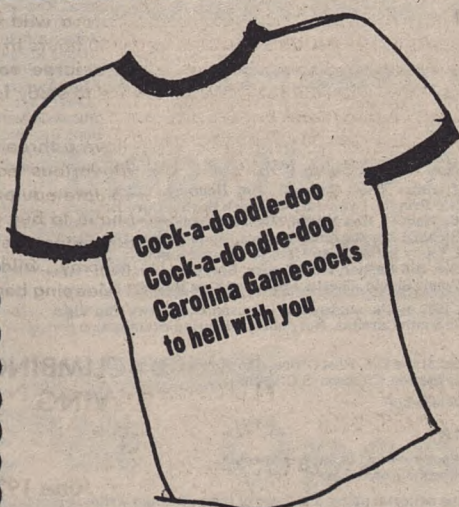
Date	Company	Seeking Candidates Majoring In:
Monday, Nov. 13	Southern Bell Vick Health Care Dept of Commerce (Census) Midrex Arthur Young	CE, ECE, ME, ET, AM, FM, IM IM, ChE, ME Econ, ECE, Math, Math (CpSc) ChE, ME Acct
Tuesday, Nov. 14	Metropolitan Life Southern Bell First National Bank of S.C. Data-Design Labs Life of Virginia	Any major (Sulel) See Monday Acct, FM, Econ, IM, L.A., Math, Math (CpSc) EcE, Math, CpSc Any Interested Major
Wednesday, Nov. 15	S. C. State Auditors Diamond Shamrock Data-Design Labs Mitre Corporation SCN ICI Americas, Inc.	Acct, FM TC, TT, TS EcE, Math, CpBe Econ, ChE, CE, ECE, EA, BioEngr, ESE, Syst, WRE, Geo, Phys, Math, CpSc Acct, FM, AM, Econ, IM ChE, ME, Chem
Thursday, Nov. 16	Proctor & Gamble Russell Corporation American Enka Company Central Soya Rexham Corporation Michelin Americas R & D	FM, AM, AM (OSHA), Econ, Lib. Arts (Sales) IM, TextC, Text Sci & Tech, ChE Text Sci & Tech, ChE, ECE, ME ChE, ME, Chem ChE, Chem, TC, ME, Eng Mech, Physics
Friday, Nov. 17	American Enka Company Atlanta Gas Light Company Saginaw Steering, Div. of GM Brunswick Pulp & Paper MCC Powers Proctor & Gamble	Text Sci & Tech, ChE, ECE, ME CE, ME ME, ChE, CpSc EcE, ME, FA Testing

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E78-14	B	714-605-501	26.85	2.19
F78-14	B	714-601-501	27.95	2.34
G78-14	B	714-602-501	29.65	2.47
H78-14	B	714-603-501	31.77	2.70
G78-15	B	714-608-501	30.36	2.55
H78-15	B	714-609-501	31.94	2.77
J78-15	B	714-610-501	32.86	2.96
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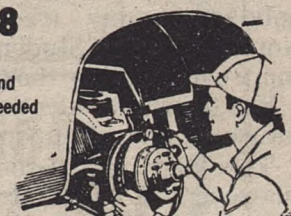
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Better late than never

Many years of discussion and various proposals have gone by, and now the administration and student government seem to have reached a decision on an old problem. The hours at the library will finally be extended.

However, one must stand back and ask the question, "Why did it take this long for everyone to come up with such a simple answer?" In the past, proposals have been rejected for various reasons: either they were completely unrealistic or they were economically unfeasible. Yet, the solution has come, and those involved should be commended for pursuing it and not "letting it slide on by."

There are still several problems with the final draft. At the end of the year, an evaluation of the new program is to be made by the administration. Granted, an evaluation may be needed, but how can the administration alone determine the success or failure of the extended hours? And what constitutes success in this new policy?

When the year's end comes and the trial extension of library hours is being reviewed, the administration will make an evaluation based on statistics. It will know how much it costs to keep up the program and how many students took advantage of the extended hours. The actual worth of the program should be represented by student opinion.

The final evaluation should be based upon whether or not the program was worthwhile for the students themselves. Was it beneficial for the students that the library hours were extended? Did the extra time genuinely help students in any way? If the answers to these questions are yes, the program will have fulfilled its purpose.

For the most part, the library is the only study area on campus. Study rooms and hallways in the dormitories are not the best places for studying, and they certainly do not offer a good atmosphere for it. With the extra hours, the library will be made available for additional study and research.

Think, then vote

It's that time again.

Every two years South Carolina holds state elections. And every two years Clemson students have the opportunity to express themselves at the polls.

All persons between the ages of 18 and 25, including Clemson students, have consistently voted in appallingly small numbers in past elections. Indeed, it is this age group that votes in the smallest proportion of any group, according to statistics.

For most students Tuesday will be important as a holiday, a day free from classes. "November Nonsense," the Student Union's gala, might seem more exciting than those "dull" elections.

But those dull elections are very important to the future of the state and its development.

This year, unlike some others, clear choices exist between the candidates for governor and senator. Sen. Strom Thurmond and challenger Charles "Pug" Ravenel present clear differences in style and in substance. Likewise, gubernatorial candidates Ed Young and Dick Riley are at opposite poles of the political spectrum.

If students chose not to vote, their choice should come from a thoughtful rejection of all the candidates, not from intellectual laziness. Those who do vote should be prepared to make thoughtful, intelligent choices.

The responsibility of the voters will be reflected in the responsibility of its government officials — or the lack of it.



When are they extending library hours to 2 a.m.?

Letters Policy

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 blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

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

Authors of letters should sign their letters, with their address and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

What's Your

Viewpoint?

Write to

the
tiger

footnotes

"All in favor of SEX..." — Todd Lankford, president of the Student Senate, calling for a vote on the recognition of Sigma Epsilon Chi student organization.

"Virginia Tech 7, Virginia Tech 0." Halftime announcer at the Clemson-Duke game giving scores of other games.

"We found through the testimony of the committees up there that a lot of senior citizens are not able to eat properly because they have to buy so many drugs." — Senator Strom Thurmond talking with The Tiger about senior citizens' problems.

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viewpoint

What happened to old fashioned mud slinging?

By Chick Jacobs
Editorial Writer

Politically speaking, it's been a dull year at Clemson. The state's only Republican senator faces the toughest challenge of his career since he was written in 24 years ago. The time is ripe for some of the most potent political fireworks in years - but you'd never know it around here.

On campus the most activity anyone has seen besides totally inadequate get-out-the-vote tables is an occasional bumper sticker or a political button. The fault doesn't lie with on-campus organizations; it rests with the state offices.

Apparently, neither state Republicans nor Democrats feel that the student vote is important. But the way the campaigns have been run, both groups appear to think they have the election in the bag. The real sufferers are the state citizens who do care enough to vote, and they aren't sure what they'll be getting in the election.

The only allegation to have come from the Pug Ravenel camp is that veteran senator Strom Thurmond refuses to debate their man, which is understandable. No one with the edge in publicity Thurmond has would debate a lesser-known opponent.

However, the Thurmond followers have failed to give the voting public the image of a senator too busy in Washington to come home to campaign. What they are getting is a fleeting face at various football games, while stock car drivers assure South Carolinians Thurmond is "more than a senator."

So, while the state offices skirt concrete issues, public decisions must be made in ignorance. People don't want to vote for Ravenel or Thurmond because it's difficult



to make an intelligent decision. The end result will be that many won't vote at all.

If they do vote, most will cast ballots not so much for one candidate but against the other. Thurmond is too old. Ravenel is a Yankee. Thurmond has a racist past. Ravenel has out-of-state financial support.

Even the commercial advertisements encourage this view. Ravenel ads say, "Thurmond is good, but I'm better." No reasons are given.

The Thurmond ads counter with "Strom should keep being your senator." Again, the reasoning is sketchy. It's almost as

though there is a conspiracy to keep the voters in the dark about the issues.

If it's ignorance the offices want, they could get it with a lot more flair. Put up a candidate like good old Cole Bease, the South Carolina wool hat hero. "Ol' Coley" wowing the voters on the stump with a minimum of facts and a wagon load of oratory serves the double purpose of keeping the populace entertained and ignorant.

Maybe a slightly more sophisticated candidate like "Cotton Ed" Smith would be suitable to today's voter. Riding to rallies in a mule-drawn wagon fondling a boll of cotton and dauntlessly defending the virtue of southern womanhood, Smith was able to sidestep any substantive issue. Yet, he never failed to have the crowd of mill hands, rednecks, and lintheads enthralled and in his hip pocket.

Lack (or neglect) of the issues is no reason to turn the political arena into a boneyard. If we can't have issues, drag some skeletons out of the closet. Even if they don't belong to the candidates, they'll at least make the last week of the campaign interesting.

Put Pug and Strom on the stump armed with nothing more than a bucket of mud each. Let them swing away until the polls close next Tuesday. No opinions would be presented (and none have been yet). However, it's a sure bet that interest in the election would skyrocket. And with all the scrambling for support in such a vicious campaign, the Clemson students would no longer be ignored.

While it might induce support for the wrong reasons, at least it would generate support. It would also be "good old southern entertainment" at it's very best.

letters

Frisbee club commended

As corresponding secretary for the Atlanta Frisbee Club, I'd like to thank both Angela Elam and the Joint Chiefs of Waft (Clemson's Frisbee Club) for the recognition, promotion, celebration, and hospitality bequeathed our ultimate team and the sport/art of frisbee in general. The A.F.C. has traveled as a team throughout the Southeast, and we would be hard put to cite a more pleasant reception as the one found at Clemson.

Frisbee is still young and growing in the South, and it is the kind of encouragement **The Tiger** and the Clemson organizers lend that will help that growth enormously.

In particular, I should cite the significant improvement in Clemson's ultimate team since we last saw them in Atlanta in June of this year for our National Disc Open. Their dedication and commitment to developing their skills of throwing and catching as

well as establishing the discipline to practice throughout the week paid off in our return encounters Oct. 15 and 16.

Furthermore, I should mention the positive feedback I have received regarding the frisbee golf course that was played during the Joint Summit. And finally, the beautiful weather and music in ample evidence added much to the event. We had a fine time indeed.

Ward Silver

No students, no spirit

Here's more for the ticket distributors. I have one question. How are you going to fit the 10,000 from the upper deck on the hill if the upper deck isn't finished by the USC game?

I've read about the IPTAY members complaining about how they don't get their good seats or don't get seats at all for major games. Do they realize that even students don't get good seats or

they get to sit on the hill every game? Could it be possible that some students won't even get into the USC game?

This makes me wonder how important the student audience is according to ticket distributors. What would happen if the students didn't come? What if they didn't cheer? Who would carry on with Tiger spirit?

Yet, students are at the bottom of the totem pole when it comes to getting tickets. And there's a rumor that the student section will be in the upper deck next year.

I guess the main question is who's more important—the IPTAY members, VIP's, etc., or the ecstatic students without whom there wouldn't even be a game?

M. C. Tanner

Board does good job

I recently went before the Student Traffic Review Board and as

a student was very pleased with the board's efficiency and procedure. Although my ticket was affirmed, the explanation given for the decision and possible future resolutions to my parking problem were highly beneficial.

Mr. Pace's comment in the last issue of **The Tiger** stating "The Student Traffic Review Board will void a ticket as soon as you walk into the door" is incorrect. Because my ticket was affirmed as were some other students' preceding me, I must disagree with Mr. Pace's statement.

As a student, I am pleased with this service of student government and am highly interested in seeing it continue.

Michael Brown

Son proud of father

On Oct. 21 I had the pleasure of seeing the Clemson football team defeat Duke in a victory which rewarded me for my drive to the

game. However, there was another rewarding aspect of that game.

Prior to the start of the game while Tiger Band was spelling out "TIGERS," Dr. Tom Skelton, a professor at Clemson, "dotted the I." Dr. Skelton was the Alumni Master Teacher Award recipient for 1978.

The announcer provided some interesting information about Dr. Skelton such as the fact that he sold a successful business to return to teaching at Clemson, he obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Clemson, and he maintains an "open door policy" for his students.

It was not mentioned that he has a lovely wife and three children, is a colonel in the South Carolina National Guard, and actively supports Clemson University in both its athletic and academic programs.

This award could not have gone to a better person. You see, I know him quite well, and I would like to congratulate him here. Yes, I know him well, and I am very proud to sign this letter,

Tom Skelton, Jr.

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Senate urges free day

**By Charles Bolchoz
Assistant News Editor**

Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night which will provide one free day for students before exams during the summer school sessions.

The resolution was brought forward in Student Body President Mike Ozburn's legislative package. It is designed to give summer school students at least one free day between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. Presently, classes end on Tuesday, and exams begin on Wednesday. The resolution calls for classes to meet on one Saturday during the summer term and for that Tuesday before exams to be free for study.

The senators defeated a resolution re-

questing that the library keep a copy of each textbook now in use at Clemson. Fred Lovelace, a senator from D-Section, explained the situation: "There are many reasons why the resolution is out of committee: 'There are many reasons why the resolution is out of committee 'unfavorably.' First of all, it would be a very costly procedure to secure a copy of each book. Secondly, the turnover rate for most books is one year, so the library would constantly be updating these texts."

Other reasons cited by Lovelace for the resolution's failure included the belief that very few students would use the texts and that security for the books would be difficult to maintain.

The senators passed several resolutions pertaining to temporarily housed guests. The first such resolution requests that the housing office supply each resident in temporary housing a desk. The second resolution calls for the installation of electrical outlets in temporary housing, since the present outlets are grossly overloaded. The third resolution concerning temporary housing asks that students in temporary housing be given the same maintenance services as those that are provided to permanently housed students.

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photo by Toulmin

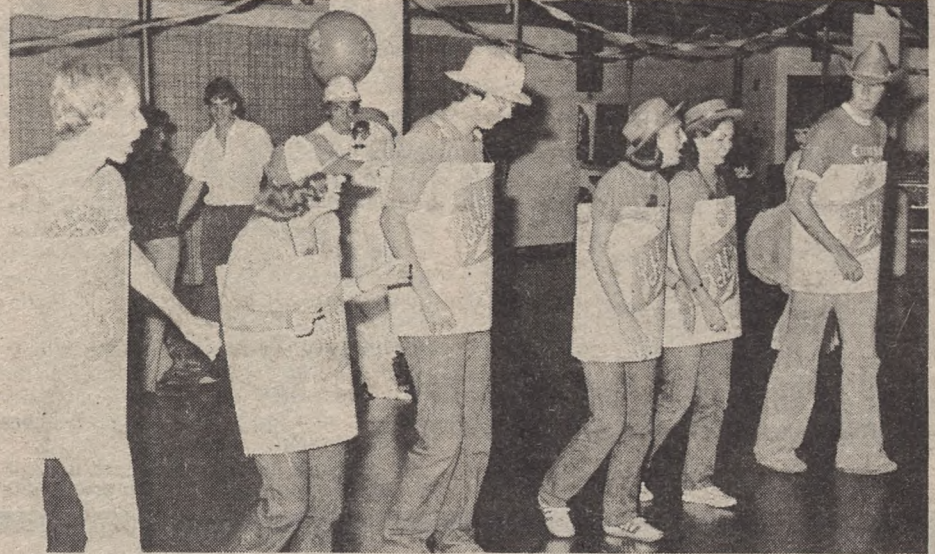


photo by Heriot

Trick or Treat

The Student Union's annual Halloween all-nighter was held Friday, Oct. 27. It started at 10:30 p.m. with disco dancing. Music was furnished by WSBF.

Balloons, candy, and other refreshments were available throughout the evening. A palm reader was also present.

At midnight, a costume contest was held. Five Clemson Players judged the contest. The winner wore a Raggedy Andy clown costume. Prizes included albums and gift certificates from Edgar's, the Record Hole, Chanelo's and the Study Hall.

Starting at 2 a.m., two horror movies, "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "Phantom of the Opera," were shown. During in-

termission, there was a series of contests including apple bobbing, pumpkin carving, and pie eating, during which 30 pies were consumed.

After the second movie a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts was served, bringing the festivities to a close.

According to Stanlee Prince, coordinator of the party, "Everyone had a real good time." About 100 people were present for the first movie. "While there weren't as many people present as last year, there was a better turnout considering the smaller number of people on campus this year compared to last year when the event was before a home game," commented Prince.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY CONCERT SERIES

PRESENTS

THE KING OF THE CLARINET "PEANUTS" HUCKO AND HIS JAZZ FIVE

CLEMSON STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE ON PRESENTATION OF VALID ACTIVITY CARD. others present Concert Series season ticket or individual ticket. Season tickets (\$10.00 and \$5.00) and individual tickets (\$3.00 for adults, \$1.00 children) on sale at Gate 5. Special Clemson student date tickets on sale at Gate 5 for \$1.00.

WED. NOV. 8, 1978-LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM

8:00 P.M.

Speech Night, Celebration '78 scheduled

The Forensic Union has scheduled a speech contest and an intramural debate tournament to be held during the next two weeks.

Three student finalists will compete in Speech Night Monday at 7 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. The finalists' names will be announced in the program.

Those competing included: Susan Ramsey, Red Blaney, Carol Holt, Barbara Farrel, Richard Bader, David Kellett, Sandy Harvey, Keith Gibson, Cindy Hand, Bill Kincaid, Steve Isaacson, Mike Sims, Kim Kirsch, Fred Lovelace, and Scott Paris.

The preliminary rounds were held Tues-

day.

The Forensic Union is looking for undergraduates to compete in its annual intramural tourney, Celebration '78. Students may sign up to enter the tournament by contacting Dr. Charles Montgomery at 313 Strode Tower (phone 3446) or the English Office at 101 Strode Tower (phone 3151). Deadline for entry is Friday, Nov. 10.

"This provides an unusual opportunity for people who don't have the time or the energy necessary to participate in varsity debate," said Montgomery, who coaches the debate team.

No previous debate experience is needed, and members of the Clemson debate

team and the coaching staff have volunteered to help inexperienced students prepare for the tournament. In addition, all participants will receive a packet of information and evidence for the event. No outside research is required.

Preliminary rounds will be held Nov. 14-16 at 4-8 p.m. The final round will be held in Daniel Hall Auditorium Monday, Nov. 20.

"Resolved that non-military public employees should have the right to strike" is the topic for the debate tourney.

"This gives students a chance to participate in debate and faculty members a chance to judge debate," said Montgomery. "Celebration '78 preserves a

tradition as old as the university itself."

Cathy Gordon, a member of the debate team, noted, "Participating in this type of forensic activity helps students learn to express themselves in pressure situations. Debating provides valuable experience for those who will work with people, especially business and pre-law students."

At the debate team's last tourney, at Wilmington, N.C., several Clemson debaters won honors. Nancy McMillan and Jon Josey was the first place negative team and the champion team in the novice division. Gordon also won an individual award as the best speaker in the affirmative division.

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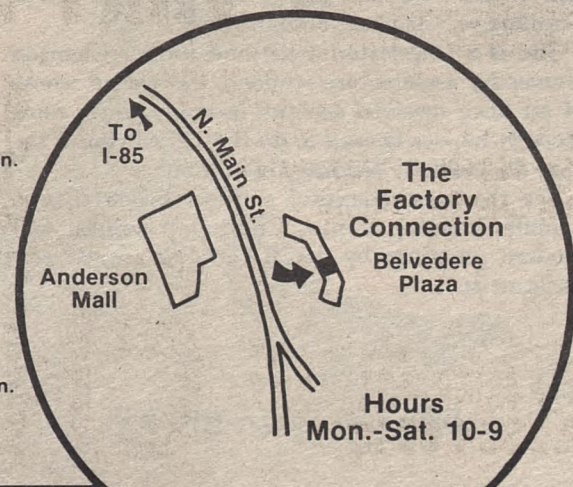
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Anderson, S.C.



BELVEDERE PLAZA S/C (across from ANDERSON MALL)

Dracula featured in presentation

By Susie Pringle
News Writer

"Dracula," with Dr. Leonard Wolf, both delighted and disappointed a large Halloween night audience in Tillman Auditorium. Wolf, a well known authority on Dracula, is a true Transylvanian from Rumania.

Although many of those present were expecting an entertaining, perhaps even spooky, show on Halloween night, they received an interesting and informative talk about the modern conception of Dracula. In the Speakers Bureau's most serious presentations of the semester, Wolf used Bram Stoker's original novel Dracula as the basis for his discussion, which ranged from a spoof on the cereal "Count Chocula" to the image placed in American minds through the many Dracula films.

Stoker's Dracula, according to Wolf, exhibits several important fixations of modern society. One of these is the idea of perpetual youth. Readers are envious of the idea that a vampire never grows old. The theme of death, "the only real issue facing a living human being," terrifies the reader. "It is only Halloween that gives us a chance to laugh at death," explained Wolf.

The reader is also enchanted by the idea of elegant violence present in Dracula. Lastly, the novel is elaborately erotic. "Why is it so sexy for a tall, dark figure to bend down and drink blood from the neck of a young girl?" asked Wolf.

Stocker, according to Wolf, thought that females were dangerous because he felt a deep longing for and yet a deadly fear of them. Through his description of vampires, Stoker evoked the idea that the deader women are, the more beautiful they become. This view of women, in addition to a self-consciousness about religion (unfolded through Stoker's portrayal of Dracula as a satanic power — the antichrist), transforms the novel into a psychological account of the dilemmas of a

Victorian gentleman.

The idea for Stoker's novel seems to have come from the true story of a fourteenth century Rumanian prince known as Vlad, the impaler. This tyrant exercised his power over two counties in one of the most cruel and bloody fashions ever.

For example, if a Moslem visiting him refused to remove his turban for religious reasons, Vlad would nail the turban to the Moslem's head. In another instance, Vlad invited approximately 400 beggars to his castle for a banquet, locked them in and burned down the banquet hall. "Although Vlad was not a vampire, he could be called a practical joker of agony," said Wolf.

Filmmakers have used Stoker's Dracula theme both ingeniously and continuously in over 200 films beginning with the original German version Nosferatu. "This curious fascination with vampires has practically made Dracula the patron saint of the 70's who haunts the American mind," stated Wolf.

The audience immediately recognized the implements used to ward away or kill vampires as Wolf pulled them from his "vampire killing kit." Garlic flowers, a crucifix, and, of course, a three-foot oaken stake have all been made famous by Dracula films.

After extensive research on the subject of vampires, Wolf decided to try to find a vampire living in America "because the only way to give meaning to what you know is to relate it to the living world." Strangely enough, he succeeded.

The first step in his long search was an advertisement in the San Francisco Chronicle which read: "Are you a vampire? Please reply." To this question the English professor received only idiotic answers. In answer to an advertisement in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Wolf collected more literate but equally idiotic answers.

A poet friend finally ended the search for Wolf by presenting him with a 22-year old male who found erotic pleasure in drinking

the blood of his lovers. The young man stated that he had drunk blood for as long as 10 minutes at a time. He didn't measure how much! "This man made real what I thought was a symbolic hunger for blood," stated Wolf.

From this experience, Wolf realized that there is more than folklore present in the idea of the vampire. It may also represent two kinds of struggles. The idea represents a sexual struggle constituted by some sort of exchange of energy between two people. But it represents a moral struggle as well. "There is a crisis of behavior which requires that we either support one another with our own energy or drain one another's energy," explained Wolf.

A question and answer period followed Wolf's talk, after which the Speakers Bureau honored him at a reception at the alumni center.

A professor of English at San Francisco State University, Wolf has taught classes concerning such subjects as terror,



WOLF

photo by Hatfield

monsters, and even Chaucer. He has also written several books including *A Dream of Dracula* and his recent bestseller *The Annotated Dracula*, which delineates the references of history and folklore along with the original Stoker text.

Student referendum delayed

A student referendum to determine music aired in the dining halls has been rescheduled for Nov. 14. The poll, which was originally set for last Tuesday, was postponed so that a second item could be added to the referendum.

This second item concerns student seating in the new upper deck of Memorial Stadium. The sports ticket office, in an effort to work with the students in arranging a new seating policy, contacted student government officials.

"The choice lies between seating freshmen and some sophomores in the upper deck or on the visiting teams' side, as was the previous policy," said Ombudsman Kenny Port.

With a decision made by student government to leave the question to the popular opinion of students, the referendum was postponed until after the UNC football game. "Students are supposed to be in the upper deck at the game," said Port. "By postponing the referendum, students will be exposed to the deck before making a decision."

The original item on the poll concerns the broadcasting of WSBF on sound systems recently installed in the dining halls. In a statement made earlier in the semester, Student Body President Mike Ozburn said, "We want to play WSBF because it is the student radio station. But our first responsibility is to the students' wishes."

Allens' Creations Frame and Art Gallery

MEET ARTIST JIM BOOTH

Meet Artist Jim Booth

at a public showing and signature party—9-12am and 4-7pm Nov. 11, before and after the North Carolina vs. Clemson football game!

Jim is a Charleston artist and former Clemson University architecture student. His varied works of art have received acclaim in many ways, most recently he was chosen to do the 1979 Print of the Year for the S.C. Wildlife Federation.

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SPOTLIGHT

Videotape:

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" through November 5

"The Kennedys" November 6-12

Free Flicks:

"The Candidate" November 5

Y Flicks:

"Boys in Company C" through November 4 at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

"First Love" November 6-8 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Gallery:

TAPS photo exhibit through December 4

BACHGAMMON
NOV. 29
EVENINGS

CHESS
NOV. 18
EVENING

TURKEY SHOOT
NOV. 13-19
BOWLING LANCES

CLAY DAY



NOV. 9

LOGGIA

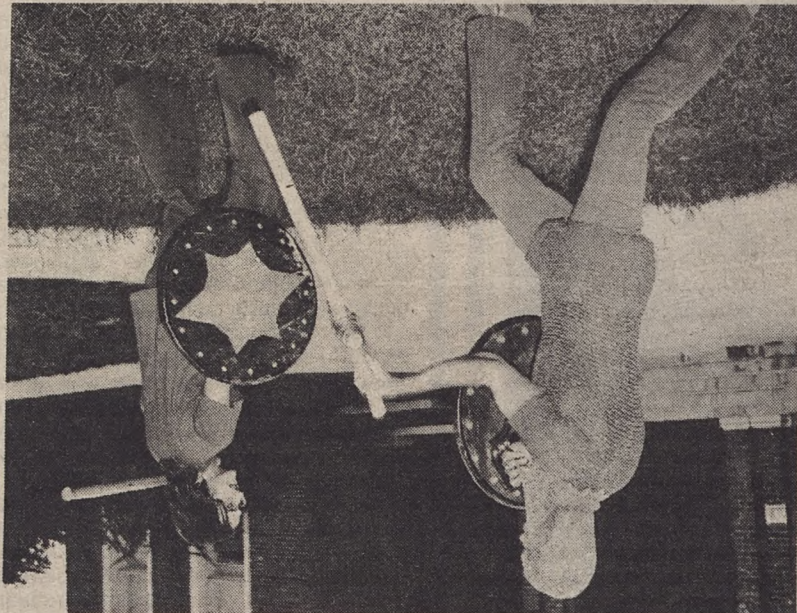
NOV. 8
SENATE CHAMBERS



POETRY

NOV. 3-9

UNION



THE

WITH

CRAZY

GET

CRUISE



MARCH 17-29
CARIBBEAN

NOVEMBER NONSENSE



NOV. 7
BOWMAN FIELD

Bring I.D. and Proof of Age
9:00 Admission: 50¢
November 3 and 4
Friday and Saturday



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THE UNION NITE CLUB

NOV. 18
MARYLAND

AIR TRIP

PRO RASSLIN'

the Participant

The list of professional wrestlers to visit the Clemson area runs for miles. From back before any students could possibly remember, through names like Skull Murphy and Bronco Lubich, Two Ton Harris and Brute Bernard, on up to Paul Jones and Ricky Steamboat, various individuals have left their mark. It's doubtful, though, that any has left as deep a mark as Richard Flair.

He's better known to you wrestling buffs as none other than the Nature Boy—Ric Flair. Coming from Minnesota, the golden-haired nemesis of good guys took the mid-Atlantic area by storm. The teeny-boppers cry for him, and the old men in overalls curse him.

"I've been fortunate to have been one that makes things happen," Flair told *The Tiger* in a recent interview. "Some people call it charisma. Whatever it is, it keeps me on top in wrestling."

Regardless of the grief he's taken, the poundings and broken chairs he's endured, and the little kids spitting at him, Flair remains what he's always been—"a man that does his best to be a winner."

The Nature Boy gave a glimpse of a world few ever see—the world of a hunted, hated champion. "I can hear the people out there in the arena booing, cursing, and everything else," said Flair, his shoulders slightly slouched from fatigue. "Everytime I go into that ring, I know that those people are here to watch me lose—and maybe get hurt."

That doesn't seem to slow down the blonde wrestler. "I can't let it. If I started to worry about what people thought about how I wrestle, it wouldn't be long before I would start losing. So I go out and wrestle the best I can—and it's been pretty successful so far." The tired, scratched face managed a smile.

"The way I look at it," he continued, "those people who don't like me are jealous of all that I have. I have a lot of talent, a lot of money, and a good future. I

am doing what less than one half of one percent of men my age are doing—working at sports for pay.

"And a lot of people can't take the fact that I'm doing what they can never do. They get these frustrations that they vent by hating me. I don't hate them; in fact, I don't even know them. But then, they don't know me, but that doesn't stop them from hating me. I guess I pity them more than anything."

The U.S. heavyweight champ might not be liked in the mid-Atlantic area, but he appears to be a fixture around here for some time to come. "I don't have any real plans to leave the area in the near future," Flair noted. "I've built two houses here, one in Charlotte and one in Florida. I haven't settled down yet, but I really like the area."

"I wrestle all over the country; in fact, I just flew in from a match in Toronto. But there's nowhere like this area. The people in the Crockett organization (Jim and Dave Crockett sign area wrestlers) have been very good to me."

"Besides," as the smile and a slight shake of the head return, "no one around here has been able to really beat me."

Flair said that one day he may go on to the major cities like his old crony Ivan Koloff, but for the present he is happy here.

In addition to being a great wrestler, Flair is intelligent. A five-year graduate from the University of Minnesota ("I liked to party more than study, but I did get out"), Nature Boy has been planning for his retirement since he made the big time. "I'm thinking about opening a string of restaurants in the area," Flair remarked. "I'll be capitalizing on my name."

"I have also been buying real estate. I've got a lot of land in Florida that I might develop in the future. That's a long time in the future. Right now, I'm going to keep wrestling. This profession isn't one that you can keep doing forever. I have to

capitalize on the fame and money I can get right now."

Are fame and money all that keep Flair in wrestling? "It's a big part of it," he noted. "There's also a lot of pride in being champion. I'll probably stay in wrestling as long as I can do my best—and my best is enough to win."

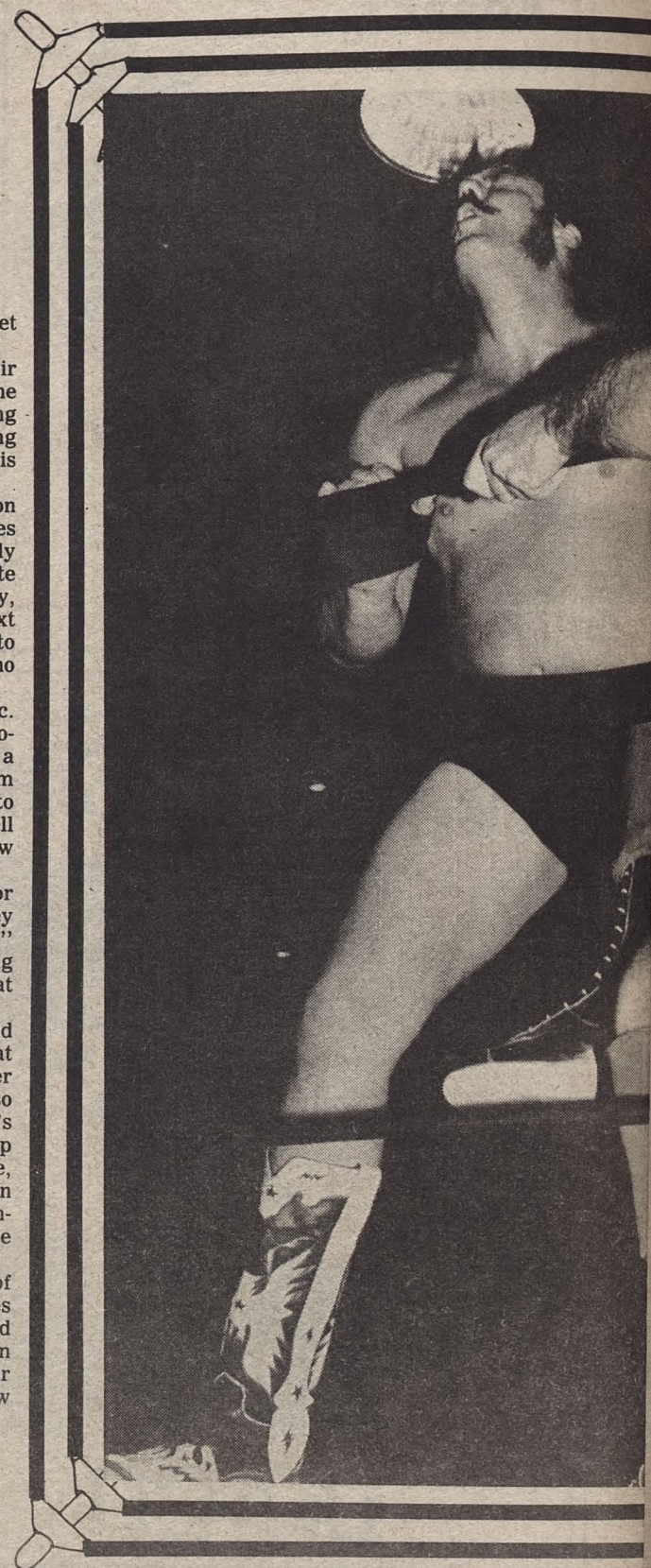
While Flair has pride in his profession and has been very successful, he does regret some of the by-products, especially travel. "It gets to the point that you hate getting on the plane. You finish in one city, hop on the plane, and head for the next arena. I like to take my time traveling, to see where I'm going; and there's just no time to do so."

It's also difficult to go out in public. "When I go where people know me, someone stares. You get used to it, but it's a problem. When I take a vacation—or I'm forced to take one until I heal—I go to Florida or somewhere I'm not so well known. I've been vacationing in New Orleans quite a bit."

Travel also makes it difficult for wrestlers to stay in the peak shape they have to be in to excell. "It's a hassle," Flair agreed. "We have to do our training on the road or take time off to work at home."

Yet, despite the travel, images, and abuse heaped upon him, Flair agrees that life has been good. "At times you wonder what's going to happen if you get hurt so badly that you can't wrestle anymore. It's in the back of your mind. You can be on top and end up like Valentine (John Valentine, former U.S. champion crippled in an airplane crash), but like most of your concerns, this fear has to be left behind once you enter the arena."

Does that mean that Ric Flair is a sort of stage character, a man who never leaves the wrestling ring? Again, Flair smiled and shook his head. "I'm the same person in or out of the ring. Ric Flair is Ric Flair 24 hours a day. He's the only person I know him to be."



the Observers

Professional wrestling fans are a different breed. They range from the youngest toddler to the young at heart. Many are shut-ins, some are sick, and all have a need for excitement. Wrestling fans are aggressive, excitable, and always in need for information on their favorite performers.

Naturally, the bad guys get booed soundly when they step into the "squared circle," while the good guys have the sympathy of everyone. In the fans' eyes, the good wrestler can do no wrong to defeat his evil opponent.

The normal crowd on a Monday night in Greenville is around 1500 persons. During the summer, the auditorium was sold out several nights for big name matches.

Before the first match begins, there is a feeling of uneasiness and excitement as the fans prepare for the two hours of action they are about to experience. Some fans come for the wrestling; some just come to watch the people. As one fan said, "It's as phony as a three dollar bill, but they (the wrestlers) put on a good show."

A great number of wrestling fans in

Greenville are textile workers, since manufacturing is the major business of the upstate area. If wrestling were held on weekends, the auditorium would be full according to many fans because of the difference in plant shifts and mills closing for the weekend.

When the wrestlers enter the main building to go into the locker rooms, there is no mistaking whether they are good or evil. Little kids are hostile towards every wrestler that is not righteous.

Many people have been going to wrestling matches every Monday night for as long as they can remember. It is like having a big meal after church on Sunday. People go to the auditorium on Monday nights to boo the hated and cheer their favorites.

Professional wrestling produces the fifth largest draw of fans in the country right behind the big sports like major league baseball and NFL football. Every day of the week, 365 days a year, there is wrestling somewhere in the United States. The following is surprisingly high, especially in South.



THE FANS COME TO THEIR FEET

photo by Stewart

Stories by "Crusher" Cobb Oxford,
 "Blackjack" Chick Jacobs;
 Special thanks to Danny Miller, promoter,
 Greenville Memorial Auditorium,
 and Carl Ramsey, usher.

the Skeptic

In the sport of wrestling there are two sides of competition. First, there is the show biz, three-ring-circus style of professional wrestling. Then, there are the amateurs who train daily for their individual matches learning scientific holds used to pin opponents for one second.

The amateurs have to live in the shadow of the image of the professionals, and the subject of pro wrestling is taboo to all of the amateurs who enjoy wrestling as a sport and not as a show biz promotion.

Some of the greatest skeptics are the amateur wrestling coaches on both the high school and college levels. Some of these coaches were contacted by promoters, or they know of amateurs who were lured by the promise of big bucks if they would sign the dotted line to become professionals at the end of their collegiate careers. Clemson head wrestling coach Wade Schalles, named the World's Greatest Wrestler at the World Championship during the summer of 1977, has been exposed to the professional promoters and wrestlers, like Chris Taylor, USA heavyweight in the 1972 Olympics.

"It's an act," Schalles stated. "Those guys are the Harlem Globetrotters of the sport of wrestling. Pro wrestling is a business that attracts mostly lower middle class people to the matches," Schalles said.

Each geographic region in the country has a world championship belt on the line every night. "So that means there are about 10 to 15 world championships in the country," Schalles commented.

Pro wrestling has the same scenario all across America. Each match is a struggle between a good guy (white outfit, American flag, and a piece of apple pie) against a bad guy (black cowboy hat, big mouth, and an ugly manager). According to Coach Schalles, many people's suspi-

cions are correct about fixed matches. "A contract is signed before the match stating who is going to win and who is going to lose and how victory will come," Schalles said. "Each wrestler has two characters, except for the well-knowns like Flair. In one city the particular wrestler will be a bad guy, and the next night in another town the same wrestler will be a good guy," the Clemson grappling coach continued.

The bad guys do not make the most money, nor do the good guys rake in the dough. The financial success of a wrestler is based on his popularity no matter if he is a bad or a good character. "Guys like Flair make the most money because they are the wrestlers that the fans will pay to see," commented Schalles.

Most of the pro wrestlers are former big-name athletes. People like Ken Patera, a shotputter and Olympic weight lifter, and Wahoo McDaniel, a former professional football player, are examples of this trend. "There are schools that train wrestlers and 'rehearse' the moves that are made in the ring," Schalles said.

One of the greatest controversies in pro wrestling is the subject of blood. Do the participants really bleed? According to Coach Schalles, there is no real blood. "They use special capsules that contain a few drops of a red liquid. When this liquid is mixed with sweat, the red substance spreads all over the face of the wrestler and gives the impression of a great deal of injury," Schalles said.

Do the wrestlers ever get into fights because of incorrect moves by their "opponents"? "No, because there is a certain amount of peer pressure. If a guy really gets mad and starts punching, he is messing around with some one else's career," the Clemson coach commented.

Inside information about pro wrestling is hard to come by because "they (the pro-

motors) do a good job of hush-hush," Schalles said. The northwest area of South Carolina is promoted by Crockett Promotions in Charlotte, North Carolina, and the National Wrestling Alliance in St. Louis, Missouri.

After a wrestler is a member of the pros, he must completely redesign his style to the new mat that he "wrestles" on. The ring is set up by stretching a ½-inch steel cable in a checkerboard pattern on the basic frame. Then, plywood boards are laid on top of the wires, and carpet padding is added. Finally, a canvas is pulled tightly over the top, thus creating "a giant trampoline," Schalles commented.

Pro wrestling was one of the first events to be broadcast on television in the late 1940's. Over the years, the action has been changed to suit the fans' taste for violence. Ruthless managers with canes and chairs, redneck fans, and descriptive announcers all are stereotypes seen in a wrestling arena.

The South has always been a stronghold for pro wrestling organizations because the people below the Mason-Dixon Line are great believers in the victory of good over evil. Wrestlers give the fans their money's worth in the 15 to 30 minute matches. "There are never any quick pins in pro wrestling, simply because the fans would not pay money to see fast matches. There are no blow-outs either, because the fans would not come anymore, and pro wrestling would lose popularity," Schalles commented.

Pro wrestling will remain a favorite with the fans because it gives action and excitement that no other entertainment provides. Meanwhile, those in the amateur ranks will struggle for recognition of the "true" sport of wrestling, but some people will always be All-Star wrestling fans.

Outside the arena, there are pictures, posters, and "fact" books on sale for around \$3. All these items contain "autographed" pictures of the wrestlers that fans hang up to show their support for their favorite combatants.

A big part of Monday night wrestling is played by the ring announcer. In Greenville, the announcer is Billy Powell, a well known personality who has gained most of his popularity through the Monday night matches.

"You bet your hat I'm a wrestling fan," Powell said. He has been announcing the matches in Greenville since 1960. "We originally did the TV wrestling here, but the program was moved to Raleigh a few years back," the outgoing Powell satated.

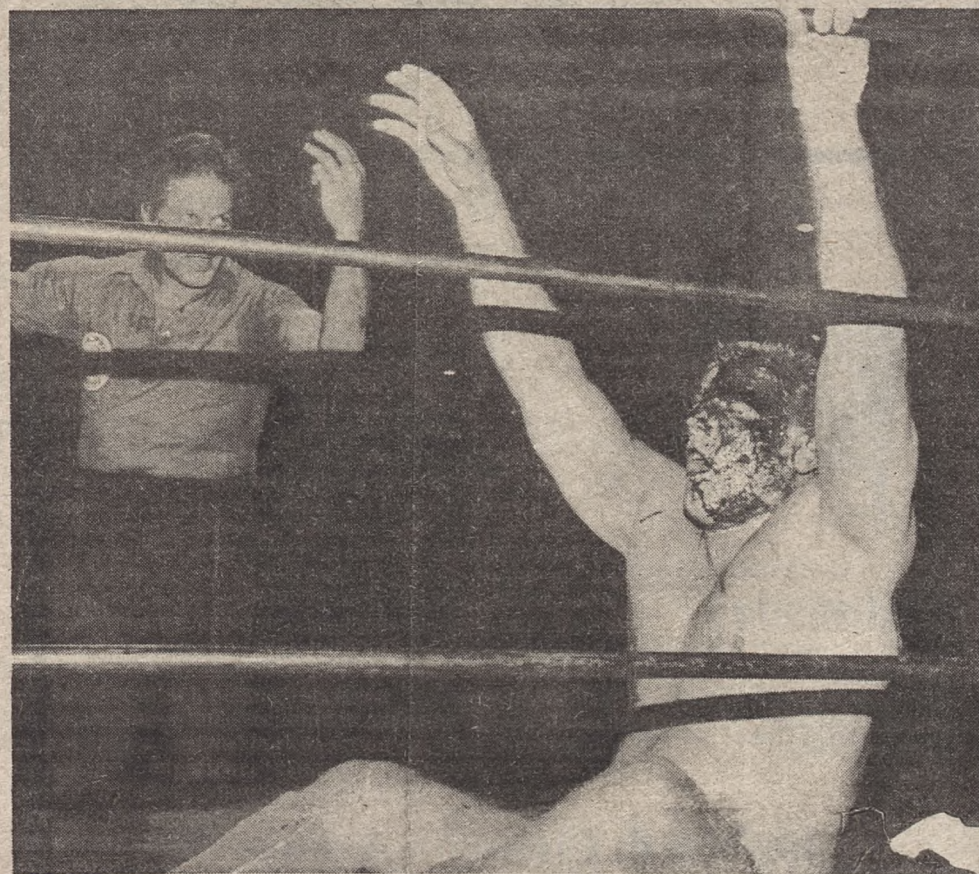
Wrestling in Greenville used to be held in Textile Hall, and that is where Crockett Promotions sanctioned some of their first matches. Crockett operates from its Charlotte base under the sponsorship of the National Wrestling Association. "If the matches are not sanctioned, the NWA will have nothing to do with you," Powell stated.

Concerning the wrestlers as people, Powell said, "There're all nice guys. Did you see Gene Anderson in the ring tonight as he fixed my mike cord? In the ring he is a bad dude, but outside he is just a teddy bear," Powell finished.

Asked if he would ever leave the area, Powell said, "No, because Greenville is my town."

Another personality in Greenville who has jumped on the wrestling bandwagon is disc jockey Fred Nabors of WESC radio. Nabors, in the midnight to 6 a.m. time slot, decided to do something a little different about two years ago. "By accident, one night I left my tape recorder on. another fellow and I were playing like wrestling announcers. Later when we played the tape back we realized we had something. Now, we play the tape for the sick and shut-in fans every Monday night at the completion of the matches on the program," Nabors said.

Because of the popularity and fan appeal, pro wrestling continues to put smiles on the faces of the wrestlers, the promoters, and the observers.



THE BAD GUYS GOES DOWN IN BLOOD

photo by Stewart

photo by Stewart

Russell Dam site shows man's taming of nature

The following article is part of a continuing series on "things to do, places to go" in the local Clemson area.

By Chick Jacobs
Features Writer

"It's totally useless!" "It's one of the greatest booms to this area's economy in decades. "It's going to destroy thousands of acres of valuable land." "It's going to encourage industrial growth."

The comments about the Richard B. Russell Dam are varied in both opinion and pitch. Politicians, farmers, and college students are split over the benefits and costs of the structure. All agree on one thing, though: no matter what the cost and the problems encountered, the dam is still being built.

Although many students at Clemson have taken sides on the dam issue, few

have ever been to see the dam site and the land it proposes to flood. After months of preliminary work, the public is being allowed to watch construction progress at a safe distance.

The area around the Russell Dam is not especially scenic. Scrub pine and red clay hills predominate the land just north of McCormick. An occasional oak or evergreen pops up, but if you're allergic to pine, Clemson is about as close as you want to get. The land has never been known as overly fertile, and small dirt farmers have struggled for years to grow enough to live on in the red soil.

When it rains heavily, the roads turn into slippery red ribbons waiting to trap any vehicle that doesn't have four-wheel drive.

The land has long echoed the bombast of neopopulist political candidates. Ben Tillman, Cole Bease, and others of the Gene Talmadge genre have rocked the woolhats and rednecks with promises of better days a comin'.

Now the bombast of rhetoric has been replaced with the blasting of red soil to make room for what has been claimed to be the precursor of these better days. Acres of earth have been moved to make room for the dam and the river it has displaced. Warning horns wail, and dynamite blasts huge chunks from the hills.

At present, the site looks like a huge borrow pit. Scrub brush and small pines end abruptly as a large gap spans the river bed. There's no river in the bed right now — two massive dikes divert the Savannah around the construction.

When finished, the dam is supposed to contain 26,000 acres of water. The water will be used for hydroelectric power as well as recreation. Total power estimates run as high as 400,000 watts, enough to supply several hundred square miles of South Carolina midlands.

However, the interest in the area presently is not how the dam will look in

the future but what it looks like now. Anyone who has never seen large scale construction and a great amount of earth moving should travel down and watch for awhile. There's even a new overlook just built for those who want to tarry.

The roads to the Russell Dam are easy to travel. Take U.S. 76 to Anderson, and get on S.C. 28 South. Keep going on S.C. 28 until you pass through Calhoun Falls. About two miles south of the town is a sign that says, "Russell Dam Overlook." The sign is shaped roughly like the state of Tennessee. (Don't ask why.)

The road to the overlook is rough but passable. For those with high clearance vehicles and some nerve, service roads branch off to the construction site.

The dam is an excellent example of man altering nature to further what he feels are his own ends. A trip down there might not change your views on the dam, whatever they may be. But, at least you'd be able to see what you're arguing about.

Drama develops foreign language skill, interest

By Dan Bibb
Features Writer

At Clemson, learning a foreign language and acting are almost inseparable because of a program developed by Dr. Harry Stewart, head of the department of languages.

When Stewart came to Clemson in 1971, he brought with him the idea of using drama as a means of teaching a foreign language to students.

To do this, Stewart has initiated several different programs. For example, students in French, Russian, Spanish, and German 102 language classes have a video-tape skit contest in which they write, direct, act, and video-tape skits.

The 201 language classes participate in the Flemmy competition. This competition was held last week. Thirty-three casts participated; each did a 20-minute memorized scene that was judged. After the contest, a party was held at the Wilson House, Stewart said.

According to Stewart, "Using drama helps to take the boredom out of the lab situation. It's a way to practice the pattern drills that are so necessary to learn a language and make it more fun." Also, he added, drama helps a student understand a new language and understand the text.

Participation in the class projects isn't mandatory. "We don't push anyone," Stewart noted. Those who don't participate

are given an outside assignment of equivalent difficulty.

Besides the class projects, a foreign language play is presented each year by each language department. For example, this year's Spanish play is entitled "Los Fantoques." Cast members were chosen from different Spanish classes to act in the play. Leslie Wade, student director of "Los Fantoques," likes the idea of using drama to teach a foreign language. "It's creative and fun. Because it's in Spanish, people can gain more control over the language."

Most of these plays are humorous, with the emphasis on visual humor, Stewart said.

Each year casts from Virginia, North

Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia come to Clemson to participate in the Dionysia competition. Last year, over 300 people and 25 casts participated. At the end of the competition, awards are presented, Stewart said.

A Declamation contest is also held at Clemson each year. High school students from South Carolina, North Carolina, and Georgia compete. Students in the competition have to interpret a poem, said Stewart.

According to Stewart, programs like these have helped Clemson become "probably the best undergraduate language department in the Southeast and in the state—without a doubt."

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Flannel fever reaches epidemic proportions

This is the campus—Clemson University. My name is Davis. There are a lot of strange things that occur on the campus. It's my job to keep an eye on them. I'm a reporter.

It was Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 a.m. My roommate and I were going to breakfast when we noticed it. It didn't seem like much at first—maybe the red checkered one caught my eye—but after a moment I was sure of it. The campus was suffering from a flannel attack! The signs were unmistakable. Everyone was wrapped in the stuff. Regardless of sex or age, everyone was under the influence of that deadly fabric.

Loose Ends By Charlie Davis

7:30 a.m. I rushed back to my office in Lever Hall and got on the phone to the nearest Sears store. They confirmed my suspicions. It seems that the day before there had been a theft of flannel from the storage shelves at Sears. The thieves knew just what they wanted. They took only the flannel that was in shirt form. It was clear what their intent was—go wrap everyone in flannel.

8:30 a.m. The flannel crisis became more critical. Even professors were under its influence. The first symptoms began to show. Students were trying to brave the 35+ degree weather with flannel alone.

8:50 a.m. An attack of even larger magnitude struck the campus. Not only



was the early flannel visible, but the late flannel attacks were also apparent. I knew this by the way the students stumbled from the dorms: they were groggy from the effects of the flannel wrapped around their bodies.

9:00 a.m. I called the Center for Flannel Control in Atlanta. They seemed sure that

the epidemic would be of short duration, but I was skeptical.

9:15 a.m. Noticing two young ladies who seemed to be in a desperate struggle with their flannel shirts, I rushed to their aid, trying my best to tear that horrid material from their backs. But I was too late. They were already too deeply under its

influence. They began to scream. Slapping my face, they ran off to suffer in their affliction.

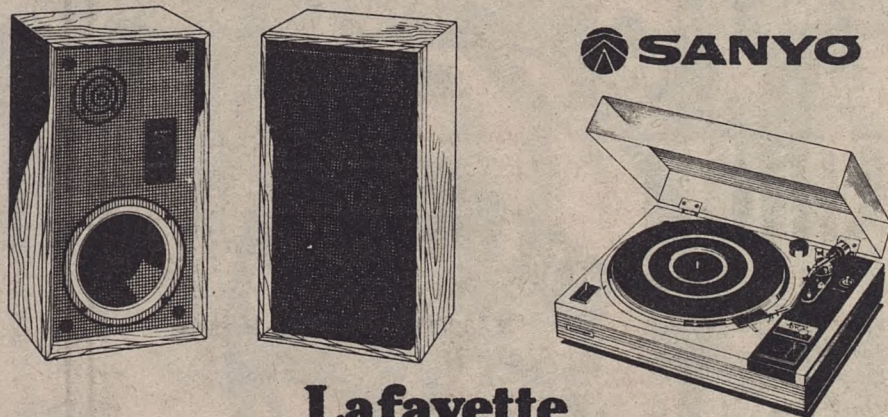
Immediately I noticed another girl who didn't quite seem under the mind-altering effects of flannel. I hoped there was still time. Running up to her, I identified myself as a flannel officer and immediately began rending the flannel from her body. But just like the others, she misunderstood my intentions and ran off across campus to suffer.

It was almost more than I could stand. In all my years on the force, I had never seen an attack as bad as this one. I considered resigning my job, but good students are hard to find, so I decided to stick around and fight the menace.

In the confusion, I had lost track of my roommate. Realizing that he too had some flannel connections, I hurriedly returned to our office and found him stretched out on the bed—yes, wrapped in a flannel shirt. It was horrible. His eyes were closed, and there was a smile on his face. I could bear it no longer, and I wept openly.

10:00 a.m. Surprisingly enough, the attack seemed to lift somewhat. Some of the stronger students were able to throw off the flannel and return to normal attire. No new flannel was noticed. Unfortunately, some students were unable to shake the false illusion of warmth that flannel gives. They soon suffered from the effects of flannel overdose—sweating.

Around midnight everyone had shaken the flannel off into the dirty clothes bag. Only a few had been unable to shake the flannel. Their names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.



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Change to metric advances

By Janice Nance
Features Writer

It is actually true that America is going metric, but what will that do to those who haven't quite learned the system?

To the average football fan, going metric could cause a great deal of confusion. Imagine how stunning it would sound to hear "third down with four meters to go." Unless everyone knows the metric table or carries a metric table, not many people will realize the team needs three and a half yards for a first down.

A change always seems hard, and for most students the metric system would be an added inconvenience. Small children will sigh when they realize their pint of milk will now be a deciliter, which is slightly more milk.

A girl can boast that her weight is an undernourished 68 kilograms. It might be confusing to some guys as to how her weight seems so small and her size seems so huge, but once the guys convert 68 kilograms to 150 pounds, it will be easier to regain faith in their eyeballs.

The metric system may also solve the problem of going to the dentist. The dentist's office may be 10 miles away, yet with the metric system the dentist's office will be 16.10 kilometers away.

Summer months will be also easier to live through. It is obvious children will be more comfortable playing in 33-degree Celsius weather than in 92 degree

Fahrenheit weather. Of course, there is no need to explain that the temperatures are equal.

The system supposedly will be much easier than the present system of yards, gallons, and pounds. The metric system is based on units of ten, like money, so it is possible to convert from one system to another simply by moving a decimal point. William B. Hynds, a math consultant for the South Carolina Department of Education, says the international metric system is so simple and logical that no one should feel threatened by the transition to its increasing use.

A one-hour course offered here at Clemson University provides the fundamentals to make any student comfortable with the new system.

The course is called "Modern Metric System" and is listed under Engineering 250. The class is taught alternately by engineering professors Dr. Walter Castro and Dr. Marvin Dixon to both engineering and non-engineering majors.

It really doesn't matter when the metric system is learned, because somehow and sometime it will definitely take over the current system. "Many people believe if we just ignore the new system it will go away. But that's just not true," said Castro. Experts say the best advice is to keep things simple.



DR. WALTER CASTRO, engineering professor, teaches a class designed to familiarize students with metric measurements.

Americans have already begun to get adjusted to metrification, and so far the process has been easy and painless. Many companies including IBM, American Motors Corporation, Pepsi, and John Deere, have already made a vast change

involving the metric system.

Conversion will be basically simple, according to Castro, who said, "Like mastering a foreign language, the best way to learn is by plunging in and using the system ... for everything."

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arts / entertainment



photo by Stewart

Dancers perform in Tillman

THE ATLANTA CONTEMPORARY Dance Company performed in Tillman Auditorium Monday night. The dancers brought a new dimension of the act to the Clemson audience. The six-member group used their talents in modern and classical dance to portray the basic emotions and relationships common to humanity. The presentation was made possible through a grant from the South Carolina Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

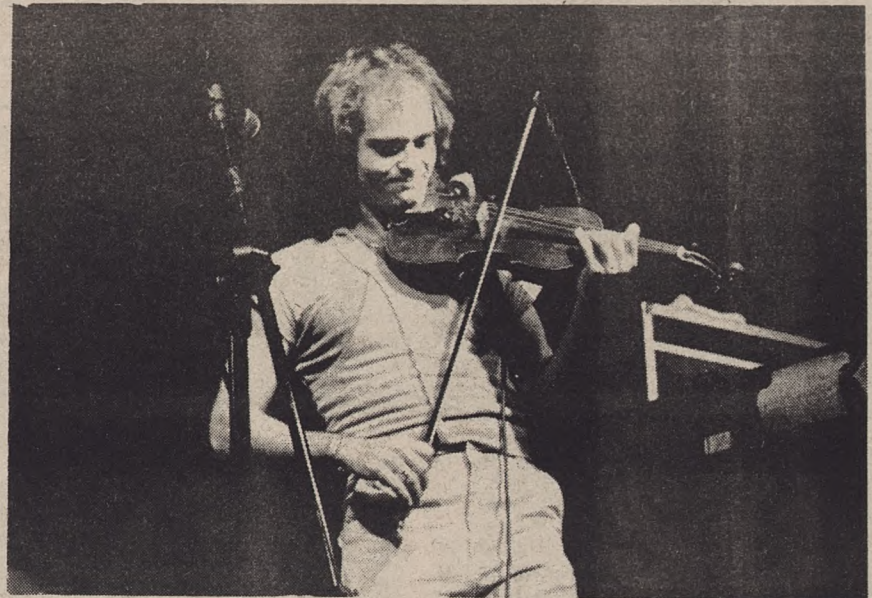


photo by Heriot

Dregs come to Clemson

THE DIXIE DREGS, an all-instrumental group best characterized as jazz-rock with a touch of country, played in concert last Friday, Oct. 20, in Tillman Auditorium. The success of the band rests in the overall skill of all five musicians. Their music is constantly changing, both in tune and in tempo. Each player is capable of coaxing a myriad of sounds from his own instrument, but all are able to blend into one cohesive musical unit.

Union sponsors November Nonsense, Clay Day

By Dan Boehm
Entertainment Writer

With midterm exams over, November nonsense once again strikes Clemson. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the University Union will sponsor "November Nonsense." Classes will be suspended for election day. The afternoon's events will take place on Bowman Field.

The festivities will begin with an exhibition by the Dixie Skydivers at 1 p.m. This group will display their various skills in parachuting.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. the Eagle River Band will perform. The group is a bluegrass band from Atlanta. They will also appear in Edgars from 9 to 10:30 Tuesday night at regular admission price.

While the band performs the Frisbee Club will demonstrate their skills. They will also offer instruction in the art of frisbee for those who are interested.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the breaking of a giant nine-foot tall Gamecock pinata. The Gamecock will be filled with candy, movie passes, and other prizes. Stanlee Prince, chairman of the Special Events Committee, said that

President Edwards has been invited to have the first swing at the Pinata.

Concluding the afternoon's events will be the Royal Lichenstein Circus beginning at 3:30. This colorful, one-ring circus appeared last year with clowns, mimes, jugglers, and other acts.

Throughout the afternoon there will be games, races, and contests which are open to all. The Clemson cheerleaders' Tiger will be present for the afternoon to entertain with his usual antics. There will also be free cokes and popcorn for all during the event.

The Union has also planned other activities for the same week. On Thursday, from 12 noon until 4 p.m., the Cultural Events Committee will sponsor "Clay Day" in the loggia.

Clay Day will be an opportunity for students to express their artistic abilities in ceramics. There will be demonstrations of wheel throwing and hand building. Students will be given the chance to make their own ceramic creations and have them judged at the end of the day. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique and the most decorative objects.

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Museum, area theaters plan shows, exhibits

The Greenville County Museum School of Art will offer special fall short courses on the fine techniques of quilting and nature photography.

Available during the morning hours are courses in calligraphy, painting, and nature photography. Evening courses will feature off-loom weaving, quilting, and jewelry making/metal design.

Bits & Pieces

By Susan Freytag

The new quilting course, designed for beginners and those with some quilting experience, will cover the history of quilting, English padding, and trapunto. Larry Camerson, a photographer and cinematographer for S.C. Wildlife, will be the instructor for the course in nature photography.

To register, contact the Museum School located on 420 College Street, Greenville.

No registration will be handled by telephone. For further information, contact the Museum School at 271-7570.

Persis Grayson, a self-taught weaver, will conduct a three-day spinning workshop Nov. 10-12, at the museum. Cost to participants will be \$45.

Grayson attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art in Newark, New Jersey, and Mrs. Ross' School in Boston, Massachusetts.

The workshop will cover everything from the spinning of fibers related to wool and cotton to silks and synthetics. This particular workshop will concur with a group weaving exhibition which will be on display Nov. 1-22.

The exhibition will feature the handiwork of craftsmen Nancy Boiter of Clemson, Connie Lamont of Anderson, Mary Frances McLeod of Danielsville, Ga., and Cynthia Miller, also of Anderson. The textile designers are all employed by the La France Division of Riegel Textiles, La France, South Carolina, and received their training at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Clamato contest

An unusual research challenge has been placed before America's college population—to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of Clamato. A first prize of \$1,000 along with second- and third-prize awards of \$500 and \$250 will be offered by the Duffy-Mott Company.

Some questions to be answered include: Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, or pickle it? Where do you buy it—in a hardware store? a supermarket? an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

A panel of judges will select the winners. The competition will be extended until Dec. 15, 1978, and is open to any current fulltime college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, painting, cartoon, jungle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish.

All entries should be sent to What is a Clamato Contest

17th Floor
1212 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036

Entires and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

Clemson theater

Auditions for roles in "I Never Sang For My Father" will be held by the Clemson Little Theatre at the Central Cultural Center in Central, S.C., on Nov. 12 and 13 from 7-9 p.m.

The play, directed by Pat Haskell of Pickens, has parts for four women and seven men. "I Never Sang For My Father" will be presented February 1-6.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be presented by the Oconee Community Theater under the direction of Diane Rock. Heading the cast for this popular musical will be Bev Cluse and

Walter Dost. The action takes place during World War II at a Seabee base on a South Pacific island. Musical numbers include "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Younger than Springtime."

Presentations are scheduled for Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mask Theater which is located on Main Street in Seneca. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the theater, W. W. Graves Jewelers in Seneca, the Peoples Pharmacy in Walhalla, or the Westminster Drug Company in Westminster. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.75 for students, and \$1.50 for children. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. For further information or reservations, call 882-7700.

NEA/SECCA grant

The deadline for applications for National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) grant programs for individual artists fellowships for southeastern artists has been extended to Nov. 15, 1978.

The program, which is additionally supported by funds provided by the CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, is for artists, 18 years and older, with established residency in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

There are seven grants of \$2,000 each available for painters, photographers, printmakers, and sculptors. NEA and SECCA define the purpose of the grant program "to enable southeastern artists to set aside time and/or purchase materials and generally enable them to advance their careers as they see fit."

The applications will be judged by a national selection panel, which, due to individual schedules, is unable to meet until late November. Therefore, the extended deadline for final applications will be a postmarked date of November 15.

Southeastern artists are encouraged to request guidelines and application forms by contacting Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, 750 Marguerite Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Telephone 919-725-1904.

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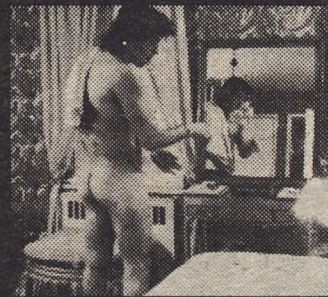
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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will hold a blood drive in the YMCA on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville. Ten cases of beer will be given to the floor, fraternity, or organization donating the most blood. Please come and donate blood for this worthy cause.

Attention: Society of Engineering Technologists. There will be a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 5:00 p.m. in Edgars. The topic of discussion is the upcoming party.

Sigma Tau Epsilon honor society will be tutoring those needing help in courses in liberal arts and sciences each Monday.

A country square dance will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 in the social hall of Clemson First Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Collegiate Bible Study, the dance will be called by D. Land of Sycamore City in Seneca. Refreshments will be served, and a prize will be awarded for the best hillbilly costume. All college students are welcome!

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7, in room 301 of Sirrine Hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., and club pictures will be made.

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho will sponsor a car wash in the parking lot of the First Baptist Church in Clemson on Nov. 10. The cost will be \$3.00 for the cleaning of both the outside and the inside. If anyone wishes to have his car picked up, phone 656-8518 or 656-6091.

Le club francais se reunira maintenant chaque mardi de 6 a 7 heures a la Wilson House. Il y aura toutes sortes de boissons. Venez-y nombreux salut.

Evergreen MCAT-DAT Review Course-LSAT Review Course. Take the courses individually in Atlanta in 3 to 5 days. P.O. Box 77034, Atlanta, Ga. 30309 Phone (404) 874-2454.

The Red Cross blood drive sponsored by Arnold Air Society and the Flying Tiger Angel

Flight at the Clemson YMCA was a whopping success. The Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society and its co-ed affiliate, Angel Flight, had expected the drive to attract about 170 donors. Instead 270 showed up to give blood.

CLASSIFIEDS

Corsages: Parent's Weekend, Nov. 11 (UNC). Order your corsage from Pi Beta Phi by Sunday Nov. 5. Call 6130 or 6138. Yellow football mums with Clemson colored ribbons.

Now taking applications for parttime bartenders at Four Paws in the University Square Mall. 10-15 hours per week at \$2.35 per hour. Must have a light credit load and 2.0 GPR or better. Possible hours are 8-12:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. weekends. Apply in person Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. Interviews arranged at a later date.

For Sale: King-size heavy-duty waterbed and stained wood frame. \$70. Call 646-9302 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Dodge Maxi van. Windows all around. Customized with radio, tape deck, carpet, C.B. New tires. \$2300. Call 646-9302 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: Infinity 3000 B speaker system, 3-way, 10-year warranty. \$452 list - will sell for \$300. Three months old. Call Ken at 7476.

The newly reorganized Larry's Disco is now accepting applications for employment. Top management positions are available. Send resumes to box 7941.

Learn to say what you want to say without feeling guilty. Join an assertive training group. Come by the Counseling Center, or call 2451.

Lost: 4-month-old female German shepherd cross puppy. Lt. brown color, wearing leather collar, no tags. Lost near East Campus Apts. on Oct. 13. Friendly puppy. Please, if you have or think you have her, call 882-5166 or 656-3279 anytime. \$20.00 reward.

PERSONALS

Congratulations from Bruce and Fred to the ATO calendar girls of 1979: Lisa Burnett, Alonda Odum, Jamie Putnam, Allison Howell, Lesa King, Carroll Chambers, Jeanie McLaurin, Carol Hellinger, Patti Jaynes, Barbara Farrell, Sally Teague, Julie Olsen, and Heidi Nistok.

Duck, I enjoyed talking to you Sunday night. Let's go dancing next Thursday, one on one. Call me if you're game.

Beast

Dear Mom, We will miss you terribly next semester. We will think of you often when we are at the University of Georgia next year. Your loving sons, Senator Hal, Half Pint, Leader, and Randolph Scott.

Dear Lou, Have a happy 22nd birthday. Thanks for four wonderful years as the greatest roommate. Love Always,

Beth

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 27-30, or contact your Navy representative at 800-922-2824 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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the tiger

Clemson dumps Devils, 28-8 then sacks Pack, 33-10

SENIOR QUARTERBACK STEVE Fuller is the current leader in total offense in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Pictured here in action against Duke, Fuller has been one of the main reasons for the powerful high-scoring Tiger offense this season. The Spartanburg senior is currently eighth in rushing and second in passing in the ACC. This Saturday, Fuller leads the Tigers against the upset-minded Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem.



Photo by Stewart

Clemson goes for sixth straight against Wake

"The score surprised me," Coach Charley Pell said this week about the N.C. State game last Saturday. "We weren't surprised by our play, though, because we pulled together and prepared hard last week for the game," Pell commented further.

In one of the best efforts of recent memory, the Clemson Tiger football team just jumped all over a class opponent and

four points, and some even rated the Tiger-Pack match-up a toss up. The Tigers built a 16-3 halftime advantage, and when Rex Varn provided a 94-yard interception return to make the score 30-3, the game was all over.

The defensive Tigers had the State offense covered from sideline to sideline. Only once did supposed Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown see open field for his longest gain of the day, 16 yards. The rest of the time Brown spent on his back with numerous orange and white jerseys on top of him. Clemson played kill - the - man - with - the - ball, and Ted Brown felt the results all day Sunday.

Meanwhile, Clemson's colors were flying high. The Tigers' answer to State's Brown were two Browns of their own, Lester and Bubba.

Lester Brown had another fine day at fullback for the Tigers, rushing for 117 yards and two touchdowns. He remains the ACC's scoring leader with 11 TD's for 66 points.

Bubba Brown had an all-star performance with 17 tackles, and he was constantly messing up State any way he could, including smashing one receiver's head on a tackle in the secondary.

This week the Tigers go in search of their fourth conference win and their sixth victory in a row as they travel north once again to challenge Wake Forest.

The Deacs have only one win on the season, and that one came in their initial contest of the year against Virginia. Coach John Mackovic has installed an air game,

and his team has put the ball into the air twice as much as any other team in the ACC.

"They look at the pass like most teams look at an off-tackle play," Pell said. "Wake Forest will be difficult to prepare for because of the contrast in offenses. Every team we have faced this year has generally been a rushing squad; now we will see a team that passes a majority of the time," the Clemson coach commented.

Pell continued, "Our pass defense will be tested on Saturday. They (Wake) are going to complete some passes, but we will have to play with a lot of confidence in our secondary," Pell stated.

Saturday Wake's homecoming and their final home game of the 1978 season. Inspiration will be on their side.

Coach Pell said he was proud of his '78 Tigers saying, "We have overcome adversity and obstacles like injuries; not once have we used injuries as an alibi for our efforts.

"This season has been a lot of things besides X's and O's," Pell commented. The Clemson coach mentioned the training staff headed by Fred Hoover and Herman McGee as playing a big part in keeping the 1978 Tigers together and aiding the quick healing of numerous injuries.

The progress of three players, Chris Dolce, Billy Hudson, and Anthony King, all offensive linemen, is seen by Pell as one of the big pluses of the campaign so far because all three have contributed much to the team effort.

The ability to play with injury or comeback after being hurt was also cited by

Pell. Jeff Bostic, Joe Bostic, Dwight Clark, Rex Varn, and Steve Ryan have all returned or played with injury. Naming the ailments of the 1978 squad would be like listing the diseases in a tropical African hospital. The team has had a little bit of everything.

The Monday through Thursday practice plan that Coach Pell has stressed since the first part of last year is now paying dividends on Saturdays. By "paying the price," the Tigers are blowing everything in the way out of the stadium. Even though the first few weeks were marked by inconsistency, Clemson now seems to have control of the situation. The Virginia game was a win, but the Tigers showed their "flat" side in that game. The only other mediocre effort they had was against Georgia. The result was a disappointing loss and at the moment the only blemish on the Clemson slate.

Game number eight will be an interesting one in terms of emotion. This is Clemson's last below-average opponent on the schedule. The last time the Tigers were in Winston-Salem the Deacons preached a powerful sermon in a 20-14 win with the help of halfback James McDougald's 245 yards rushing.

Clemson has two conference games and the USC game remaining after Wake. If the Tigers look ahead, they could end up the second victim of the Wake Air Force.

A battle cry has been established on the team by senior tackle Billy Hudson: "The only team in the country that can beat Clemson is Clemson." Oh, how true that statement is.

Trailing the Tiger

Cobb Oxford

never let up in their 33-10 conquest of State. The previous week the Tigers gained their second conference victory against a mediocre Duke squad by a 28-8 count.

Saturday, in less than ideal conditions and before a regional television audience, Clemson was nothing less than awesome. The program spread ranged from one to

sports

Tails of the past

Clemson ACC champs of '67 blasted Deacs

By Mark Jennings
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Wake Forest Demon Deacons host Clemson for encounter number 44 between the two teams. The Tigers lead the series with 31 wins, 11 losses, and one tie.

In 1967 the Clemson-Wake match was an important game for both teams in their bids to capture the ACC cro. The Tiger team of 1967 was very much like the Tigers of today. Both teams were preseason picks to win the ACC crown; both teams had an All-American offensive lineman and a returning All-ACC quarterback. Coach Frank Howard called his 1967 squad the best he ever had. Meanwhile, the 1978 Tiger team is nationally ranked.

In 1967 the Wake game was Clemson's opener. Coach Howard and his squad were not going to take the Deacs lightly, because Wake had a solid football program. A crowd of 36,000 eagerly awaited

the unveiling of the 1967 edition of Clemson football.

In the first quarter, things did not look good for Clemson. On the Tigers' fourth offensive play, quarterback Jimmy Addison was sidelined with a severe shoulder injury. Untested, unheard of, and nervous, sophomore Charlie Waters replaced Addison. With the entire coaching staff biting their nails, Waters took over control of the offense.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Tiger offense began to click. The defense forced a Wake fumble, and the offense took over. Driving to the 19-yard line of Wake, the offense stalled and was held to a 22 yard field goal by Steady Chandler.

Taking a Deacon punt at their own 43, the Tigers soon drove 57 yards in only seven plays for their first touchdown of the season. Buddy Gore, who ran for 122 yards on that day, had a 20-yard run, and Jacky Jackson rammed in for the touchdown from the two-yard line.

In the second half, Wake scored their only points. A 62-yard jaunt that made the score 10-6 in favor of Clemson. Waters again directed a dazzling 80-yard drive after taking the kick-off. Gore once again stunned the fans with a superb run covering 31 yards. After a perfect 16-yard passing strike to Abrams from Waters, Gore blasted in from the four for the touchdown, putting the Tigers ahead 17-6. The rest of the third quarter was a defensive struggle and a punting duel.

In the last quarter, Clemson started another drive at their own 44-yard line. Tailback Jacky Jackson did most of the running, and Waters hit a key pass to Phil Rogers for 25 yards. With 4:24 remaining in the game, "swivel hips" Gore danced in from the seven to close out the scoring in

the game and seal a Tiger victory at 23-6. Waters had an excellent day, completing six of eight passes for 93 yards and directing three touchdown drives.

This year's game could be dangerous for the Tigers. The Wake game follows the highly emotional win over N.C. State, precedes the Maryland game, and will be the first time this year that the Tiger secondary has been tested. Wake leads the ACC in passing yardage, attempts, and completions. Against Duke, the Tigers experienced some difficulty in stopping the down-the-middle passing routes, and Wake may attempt to exploit this. However, the Tigers do have the element of revenge on their side—Wake embarrassed Clemson two years ago at Winston-Salem.

Tigertown 10,000 race planned

The first annual Tigertown 10,000 Road Race will be held on the Clemson campus on December 9, 1978, at 1 p.m. There will be two races, one of 5000 meters (3.1 miles) and another of 10,000 meters (6.2 miles).

Entry fee for the event will be \$4.00, and every participant will receive a free t-shirt. Trophies and merchandise will be

awarded to the winners in several categories including men's and women's divisions.

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Tiger booters go for ACC title, national tourney

By Peter OLeary
Sports Writer

The Clemson soccer team ends the regular season this weekend with two matches at home. The Tigers will then take a week off for preparation and rest before the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Clemson plays host to Virginia and Maryland this Friday and Sunday. If Clemson wins those two games, the Tigers will have their seventh consecutive ACC soccer championship.

"It will be exciting to win the ACC, and this is one of our primary goals," stated head coach I. M. Ibrahim, "but we have other goals as well."

The NCAA tournament bids come out this Monday, and Clemson has an excellent chance of receiving one. The team has been playing well this year, and the desire is definitely there for a NCAA championship.

"We won't be caught looking ahead this year," Ibrahim said, "but if we can stay healthy, we should proceed according to schedule."

Staying healthy is one of the Tigers' main worries right now. The team isn't exactly as healthy as it should be.

"Everyone we play is pointing their season toward us," said Ibrahim. "The other teams are busting us up because they are charged up."

USC gave Clemson a very hard time before losing 2-1. The Gamecocks then dropped two relatively easy games. North Carolina also played very well against

Clemson, battling to a 0-0 tie. They then lost to a lackluster Duke team 1-0.

But even with all their opponents pointing their seasons toward Clemson, the Tigers have only lost three regular-season games in the last seven years. The last regular-season loss for the Tigers came in 1975.

The South is rapidly becoming a soccer powerhouse. Today there are more collegiate soccer teams in the South than any other part of the country. This is causing Clemson problems in postseason play, however.

While the West and Midwest will receive byes in the first round, Clemson will have to play an extra game. This could be detrimental to the team.

Clemson has been having enough problems in the NCAA tournament without having to play an extra game. The Tigers have been in the playoffs for six years in a row and have never lost a first-round game.

But it seems as if Clemson's luck runs out after the first round. The Tigers have lost seven times in past NCAA tournaments, and the Tigers have yet to win a national championship in soccer.

There are reasons for a lot of the losses, of course. The Tigers lost twice on unfamiliar astroturf surfaces, and cold weather in the North has an adverse effect on the Clemson booters. Coach Ibrahim also has complaints about recent officiating in playoff games.

This year is going to be different though, according to Ibrahim. The Tigers have the



photo by Hatfield

FORWARD CHRISTIAN NWOKOCHA moves in for a shot in a recent game against Furman. Nwokocha is one of the high scorers for the nationally ranked Tigers this fall. Clemson tries for its seventh consecutive ACC soccer title this weekend in preparation for the national tournament beginning within the next two weeks.

talent, experience, and desire to gain the elusive national championship.

First round play begins Nov. 15; the se-

cond and third rounds, Nov. 19 and 26, respectively, and the finals are Dec. 9 and 10 in Tampa, Florida.

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Colson's harriers prepare for ACC meet

By Tommy Smith
Sports Writer

For the first time in the state cross-country championship meet's history, a team swept the first five places scoring a perfect 15 points. That team happened to be the Clemson Tigers.

The Tiger harriers were led by sophomore Scott Haack, who broke the course record with a time of 24 minutes, 51 seconds. He was followed by Tim Frye, Bill Stewart, Dave Buechler, and Wayne Coffman. Only 27 seconds separated the first five runners.

The South Carolina collegiate championship meet was held Saturday, Oct. 21, on the Furman University golf course and covered 5.2 miles. Clemson was trailed by

Baptist College, Furman, South Carolina, The Citadel, and Francis Marion.

Looking ahead, the Tigers will go to the ACC championship in Raleigh this Saturday after having last weekend off to prepare for an improvement on last year's disappointing 91-point score. "We're not doing anything special to prepare for the meet this weekend," said Coach Sam Colson. "We look at it as just another meet. Our main goal is to do well in the district and nationals."

The Tiger harriers will have their hands full this weekend facing their toughest opposition, North Carolina. "North Carolina is definitely the team to beat this year," said Colson. "They are solid through five places, but we have a better seven-man team than N.C. The question boils down to

how well our top five will do against their top five." Although the Tigers' main concern is North Carolina, Maryland and Wake Forest both have strong teams.

The Tigers will not be at full strength this weekend, however. One of the Tigers top runners, George Vogel, has the flu, and even if he makes the meet he will not be at his best. "George's illness will really hurt us. We are now down to six people to count on to run well," said Colson. But Jim Flynn, a freshman, is "very capable" of replacing Vogel.

Last year the Tigers finished fourth in the ACC. "Last year our worst race just happened to be in the ACC championship. This year that won't happen. We have already gotten our worst race over with at the Furman Invitational, where we finish-

ed sixth, Colson said. That doesn't seem so bad when three of the country's top teams competed in the meet. Those teams were East Tennessee State, Florida, and Tennessee, probably the top team in the country.

The Clemson harriers will have to face these teams again in the district meet at Greenville on Nov. 11. It is the largest district meet in the country and will host 58 teams from the SEC, ACC, Southern, Ohio Valley, and Metro-Seven Conferences. The Tigers are looking to do well in the district, improving on last year's fifth-place finish of 21 teams and receiving their second invitation to the NCAA finals at Madison, Wisconsin. They finished 20 out of 78 last year, and Coach Colson thinks they will finish as high as tenth this year.

Field hockey team wins

The Clemson women's field hockey team ended their regular season on a positive note as five team members were named to the South Carolina All-State team. The Lady Tigers must now prepare for the state tournament.

The women ran their record to 7-2-3 with a win in the Clemson Invitational Tournament held last weekend at Riggs Field. The match featured some of the state's best teams. It also established a new season high for victories for the Lady Tigers.

The number of women chosen for the All-State team is also a record. Before now,

the maximum number in a single year to be named to the team was one. The awards were given for offense, defense, and goal keeping.

On offense, team veterans Mary Pat Curly and Susan Alton were selected, giving the Lady Tigers two of the five offensive slots. The team did even better on defense, placing Beth Clausen, Suzy Shovlin and Donna Cowart on the All-State squad.

The state tournament will be held this weekend at Furman University. Among the top teams competing besides the Lady Tigers will be host Furman, Converse, USC, and Lander.

Volleyball team sweeps two

Clemson's Lady Tiger volleyball team defeated Georgia Tech in two straight games Tuesday night. Clemson coach Dennis McNelis said his players turned in what was probably their best performance of the season to sweep the Yellow Jackettes.

The Lady Tigers won the first game by a score of 15-7 and then stopped a Tech comeback attempt to win the second game 15-11. The victory lifted the Lady Tigers season match record to 15 and 8.

That record was quickly boosted to 16 and 8 because of a forfeit by Benedict Col-

lege, the second opponent of the night for the Lady Tigers. Benedict's coach walked out after an altercation with the Georgia Tech coach over which team was supposed to play Clemson first.

Coach McNelis praised the outstanding play of Barbara Farrell and Debbie Hammond at the net, labeling Farrell's performance as her best of the season. He also pointed out the excellent passing and set-ups to the spikers as well as the good serving of Julie Resch.

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Tiger fencing has successful outing at UNC

By Chuck Barton
Sports Writer

The Clemson fencing team participated in the North Carolina Open at Chapel Hill on Oct. 27-29 among a field that included Duke, N.C. State, and North Carolina. Also, many graduates of the schools entered the tournament.

Although no team scores were kept, Tiger head coach Charlie Poteat feels his team was among the leaders in the event. "If you look at the number of fencers each team had at the top, we would probably have been at the top as a team," commented Poteat.

On Friday afternoon the epee competition was held. The Tigers had two fencers who made it to the semifinals in this division. Jay Thomas, a freshman, won the event by posting a perfect 12-0 record during the competition. Dave Jacobsen was the other Clemson fencer who reached the semifinals.

In the foil competition held on Saturday, the Tigers had their best showing of the tournament. Five of the 12 semifinalists and three of the six finalists were from Clemson. Craig Vecchione, a sophomore, won the division with a 13-2 record. Coach Poteat entered the foil competition and finished fourth. Fifth place was captured

by Guy Johnson of Clemson.

Sunday's events included the sabre competition and the women's foil. Although the sabre division had the smallest number of entries, Coach Poteat called it the most competitive event. Freshman Mark Wasserman took fourth place in the sabre for Clemson. In the women's foil division, Jayne Komoski finished second, while teammate Debbie Renshaw took third place. This is only the third year of competition for the women's team.

Some of the Tiger fencers were unable to make the trip to Chapel Hill because of class conflicts. "Two of our top fencers

couldn't make the trip because they had tests. Because of this we were able to see a lot of our young people in collegiate competition for the first time," stated Poteat.

The next tournament for the Clemson fencing team will be Nov. 18-19 when they compete in the Penn. State Collegiate Invitational. The tournament will include 25 of the top teams in the country and is one of the largest tournaments in the United States.

"We are currently ranked fourth in the nation. The Penn. State tournament will prove if we deserve this ranking or not. I think we do," remarked Poteat.

the Tiger picks

After a week of hard work at vacationing, **The Tiger** staff returns to their posts this week for the final mad rush to the finish line. It looks to be a close battle all the way to the wire with nine pickers within three games of the lead.

Leading the field this week, Dave (naked lip) Heriot decided to change his attitude and his appearance. Neither seems to have improved at all.

In second is the gruesome of twosome, Susan (ghost-hunter) Keasler and Cobb (Georgia game) Oxford. Cobb learned that overconfidence can lead to a downfall.

Most of the pack is three games behind and includes Charles (they call me to go) Bolchoz, Leslie (there is no telling what I might do) McMahon, and Lyn (what's this shiny thing on my finger) Varn.

Former leader Mark (that is a wrong game) Sublette is stuck four games back. It looks like the Sub has been sunk.

Editor Steve Matthews has fallen on hard times with consecutive 2-3 weeks. It is remarkable how his performance resembles that of the Atlanta Braves.

Still mired in last place are Doug (happy days) Barfield and Chick (pat rocket!) Jacobs.

The Great Picker has selected some great contests including Furman Davidson and Virginia West Virginia Jimmy the Greek is beginning to feel threatened. Here is week eight....

The Games

Clemson at Wake Forest
USC at NCSU
Southern Cal at Stanford
Oklahoma at Colorado
Maryland at Penn St.
Duke at Tennessee
Kentucky at Virginia Tech
Virginia at West Virginia
Navy at Notre Dame
Davidson at Furman

Dave Heriot (48-22)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Duke
Kentucky
West Virginia
Navy
Furman

Susan Keasler (47-23)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Davidson

Cobb Oxford (47-23)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Fred Toulmin (46-24)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Tennessee
VPI
West Virginia
Navy
Furman

Robin McElveen (46-24)

Clemson
USC
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Tennessee
VPI
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Lyn Varn (45-25)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Duke
Kentucky
West Virginia
Navy
Furman

Charles Bolchoz (45-25)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Duke
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Leslie McMahon (45-25)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Duke
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Richard Brooks (45-25)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Duke
Kentucky
West Virginia
Navy
Furman

Ray Meeker (45-25)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Tennessee
Kentucky
Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Mark Sublette (44-26)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Penn St.
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Steve Matthews (42-28)

Clemson
USC
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Penn St.
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

Susan Glover (42-28)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Colorado
Penn St.
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Notre Dame
Furman

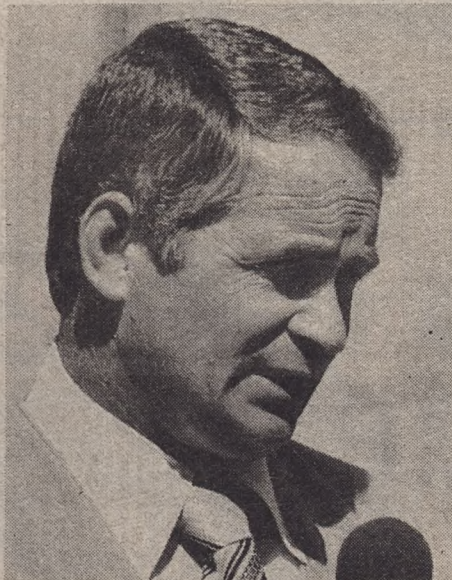
Chick Jacobs (41-29)

Clemson
NCSU
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Penn St.
Tennessee
Kentucky
West Virginia
Navy
Furman

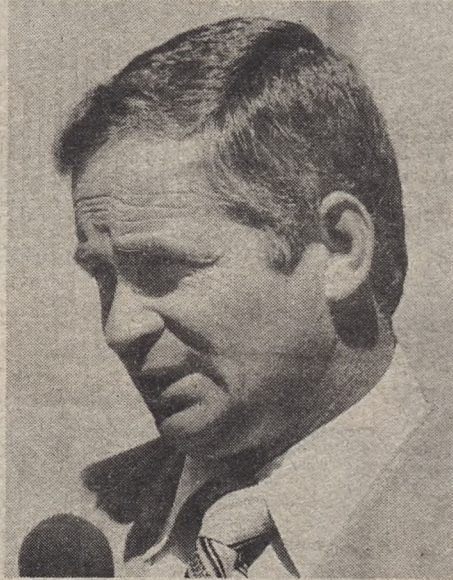
Doug Barfield (41-29)

Clemson
USC
Southern Cal
Oklahoma
Maryland
Tennessee
Kentucky
Virginia
Navy
Furman

"CHARLEY PELL"



LOOK ALIKE DAY & PEP RALLY



FRIDAY NOV. 10

IMPERSONATE THE COACH FOR A DAY

JUDGING WILL OCCUR RANDOMLY THROUGHOUT THE DAY

FINAL JUDGING WILL OCCUR AT MIDNIGHT PEP RALLY