Clemson's basketball teams are having a good season, as they have been doing well in games. However, it's not because they are working harder, but because they have lost their fear of failure. The team coordinator seems to think that many students at USC (and elsewhere) could well use one of these courses to help themselves in the classroom.

Although relatively few students have signed up for these courses, Sullivan thinks enrollment will increase enormously. He attributes the low student interest to the center's lack of publicity and the student's wariness of the classes and teachers. In an effort to offset this wariness, Bruneau went to several English, history and University 101 classes to explain the goals of the center to the students.

The Communication Skills Development Center's main development courses include speed reading, note-taking briskly and vocabulary. Their official titles are Effective Reading, Effective Listening, etc.

There is also a general college course called "How to Survive in College." This course highlights several of the others and deals with spelling problems, which might arise, including exams. The center also has many specialized courses such as the Veterans Upward Bound program for vets who feel that they are not ready for college yet.

Most Carolina students think the only thing campus police do is attach paper ornaments to the door handles of illegally parked cars. But they can be useful; like when you inadvertently lock the old keys in the car. Gamecock Photo by Russell Jeffcoat.

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Counseling Bureau

Basic Learning Skills Offered

By SID GRIFFIN

Every year many students fail or do poorly in classes when they could have done much better.

Sometimes this is not because the students refused to study or didn't put forth the effort. Lack of basic study skills, such as effective reading, efficient note taking and effective note taking may be the reason.

These and other skills are taught in short courses offered by the Counseling Bureau in the Communication Skills Development Center on Pendleton Street.

According to Kathy Sullivan, the coordinator of individualized development, the center offers these courses to help "students with their studying skills, which should help them better themselves in schoolwork." Sullivan, along with Lila Bruneau, the unit coordinator seems to think that many students at USC (and elsewhere) could well use one of these courses to help themselves in the classroom.

Officials in the University of South Carolina Athletic Department refuse to comment on a bill recently introduced by South Carolina Senator Thomas J. Lott, head of the Gassion, (Dem). Gassion's bill would require the University of South Carolina and Clemson University to play basketball at least once a year, beginning with the 1974-75 season.

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